

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Feb. 1, 1952

Lanning President of Driller Baseball Club

Directors of the Artesia Baseball Club of the Longhorn League have elected Steve Lanning as president of the Drillers for 1952.

Other officers chosen by the board of directors are Clyde Guy, first vice president; H. L. Green, second vice president; J. D. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Marshall Dyke, general manager; Earl Perry, business manager and Buster Mulcock, advertising and concession manager.

Longhorn League schedules for the coming season have been drawn already, Perry said, but will not be released for some time because of uncertainty about the Sweetwater operation.

The Drillers will open their season either April 1 or 21 at Roswell, then they play their first home game the following day.

Even at this early date, the people of Hope and the mountain section are beginning to talk about the opening of the baseball season in Artesia. We have some real dyed in the wool baseball fans up here and a large attendance can be expected from the north end of Eddy County.

Earl Perry, former Borger player and now business manager of the Drillers, has opened an office at 310 West Main in the Ocotillo Theater building, where he will be glad to greet the fans from Hope and the mountain section at any time.

The Penasco Valley News is making plans to carry baseball news before and after the playing season starts.

New Manager for Artesia Drillers

The Artesia baseball club is looking for a new manager.

Club officials announced last night that Hayden (Stubby) Greer, manager last season, will not be back. They said they were unable to agree on a contract with Greer.

Earl Perry, business manager, said the club will hold spring drills near Brownsville, Texas. The team will open the 1952 season at Roswell.

The proposed league schedule calls for Artesia to be on the road when Roswell is at home and Roswell to be traveling when Artesia is at home.

The Artesia club finished in the league cellar last year, its first in organized ball.

But they are not going to finish in the league cellar this year. We are predicting that they will finish in the first division at least.

Funeral Services For Emmet Gage

Emmett Chancey Gage, 51, died in the Artesia General Hospital at 7 a. m., Jan. 23, following an illness of about two months.

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m., last Friday in the Pinon Baptist Church, Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin of Artesia, officiating. Interment in the Pinon cemetery. Friends from Artesia and Pinon were pallbearers. Artesia Masons conducted the rites.

Mr. Gage was a native Texan, born in Sweetwater, April 30, 1902, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gage. He married Ava Evans on May 26, 1940, at Graham, Texas.

Atho born in Texas, Mr. Gage with his family moved to Pinon when he was only three months old. Later, for 10 years he resided in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico and for another decade in California, then came to Artesia in 1946.

He was a member of the Masonic order.

Survivors are the mother, Mrs. John W. Gage, Pinon; widow, Mrs. Ava Gage; three brothers, William A. and Leroy, both of Pinon and John Edward, Artesia.

Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home.

The steps up to the Eastern Star Hall has been painted white. It is a very artistic piece of work.

Mrs. Bob Cole was in Hope Tuesday looking after her ranch property.

The fixtures in the old Teel building have been sold to parties in Carlsbad. The building has been sold to the town of Hope. It will be converted into a place to store the new fire wagon.

Mayor Altman Asks For Cooperation

March of Dimes. Please give us your full cooperation. Another year, another chance. A chance to make it a better place to live and work. The opportunity to help comes Saturday night, Feb. 2. People alone can't put it over, but people working together can. That's where your chance comes in. It's the rallying point for those who want a hand in shaping the polio future. How about you, are you ready to pitch in? If so, join us in the March of Dimes Dance, Saturday night, Feb. 2 at the Gym in Hope—Mayor Altman.

Who Will Be Nominated?

It is clear that the fight for the Republican Presidential nomination will be one of the hardest in history. Both the backers of Taft and the backers of Eisenhower are passionately devoted to their causes. Both are totally convinced that their man is the best bet—not only in his qualifications for the world's most important and exhausting job, but in his ability to win the election.

On the Eisenhower side, one of the most potent arguments is that he is the only available Republican who could unify the country, and be virtually sure of decisively defeating Mr. Truman or any other Democratic nominee. Walter Lippman put the Eisenhower case well when he wrote in a late column, "A change of party has become most necessary after 20 years. The Truman administration is played out. It has lost control of Congress. . . . It has lost effective control in the executive branch, as witness on the one hand the corruption and on the other the domination of policy by the swollen and competing bureaucracies. . . ."

"Eisenhower offers much the best way out of the dilemma which is posed as long as the choice is between Taft and Truman or Truman's heir. With Taft the most probable result is another Democratic victory. Next in probability there is a Taft victory achieved by a ruinously bitter and divisive struggle. . . . With Eisenhower the country can have for the taking a new administration which has behind it the largest and widest popular support, which is more truly national in its constituency, than any other administration in our time."

This view is by no means universally held. The Taft camp aggressively denies that their man lacks a great public following. The Freeman magazine recently said, "In 1950 the whole strength of the Truman Administration was thrown into Ohio to beat Taft out of the senatorship. . . . They threw mud at Taft and, more importantly, they threw the paper green stuff that still unaccountably goes by the name of money. But in spite of screeches and caterwauling, hair-pulling and invective, slander and demagoguery, on the part of the Democrats. . . . Bob Taft was in again. He had carried 84 out of the 88 counties, including all the industrial districts in the state. He did this in spite of the fact that Frank Lausche, a Democrat, won the Ohio governorship." The Freeman then said that the polls prove that Taft's public standing has steadily improved. Last June the Gallup poll gave Eisenhower a 30 per cent preference as against 22 per cent for Taft. Six months later Eisenhower still had his 30 per cent while Taft had gone up to 28 per cent.

So much for the Republican side. To turn to the Democrats, the feeling grows in Washington circles that the President is fed up with his job, that he is disillusioned over friends who let him down, and that he will not run again. A few months ago it seemed certain that the President would be able to name the candidate and that the convention would follow his lead automatically. That is not so certain now. All the polls indicate that Truman prestige has reached a new low, and powerful forces in the Democratic party are bitter at the President, his closest advisors and such cabinet members as McGrath and Snyder, within whose departments the scandals occurred. An inter-party revolt against the White House may not occur on any great scale, but it is certainly possible. Some of the Kefauver backers may be counting on it. Senator Kefauver, an aggressive and personable man, has not been at all popular in Presidential circles, and his public reputation is the result of his infestation of sordid tie-ups between criminals and politicians.

Two Kinds of Fogs That Kill

(Editorial)

Late on an October afternoon in 1948, a deadly fog of moisture-borne poisonous industrial gases and "aerosole," or tiny gas-coated solid particles carried in smoke, settled on the small Pennsylvania town of Donora. Before the "Big Smog" lifted, this man-made cloud of destruction had dealt death to 20 people and made nearly 6000 others ill. It was the first time in U. S. history that it could be stated with scientific positiveness that human beings were killed by air pollution.

But every night and particularly on week ends, a far deadlier man-made fog descends on America's streets and highways. It is the fog in the brain of the drunken driver, the fog that kills an dinjures hundreds before it lifts with the dawn of each new day.

At Donora there were federal, state and municipal investigations of the "Big Smog" disaster. Months later, when the inquiries were over, there came a pronouncement from the United States Surgeon General: "Donora proved to us that smog no longer is just a nuisance—it is a menace to health." As a result, industrial communities have since endeavored to clean up pollution of the air by factory smoke to prevent a recurrence of a man-made fog that can prove so deadly.

But what about the persistent plague of foggy drivers on the highways? Drinking drivers, safety specialists now agree, are an even greater menace to public safety than official records indicate. They are one of the major causes of increased fatalities and injuries in traffic accidents in recent years and are entitled to neither sympathy nor mercy.

Officials records do not show just how many lives were needlessly sacrificed because of alcohol-clouded driving. It is known, however, that more than 6000 drivers had been drinking before they became involved in fatal accidents last year, and that another 2000 pedestrians killed in traffic were in an alcoholic haze at the time. Thus, a toll of 800 to 10,000 lives in one year may be charged to drivers and pedestrians who had been drinking.

Had 10,000 lives been lost in 500 Donoras in 1951, the nation would be hard at work attacking the causes of such man-made tragedies. Every community in the nation would be in a state of terror. Yet, the practice of drinking-and-driving continues to increase and each day drinking drivers claim more victims than an isolated Donora that alarmed the nation.

Strict law enforcement and stern court penalties are needed to clear the highways of alcohol befogged motorists. An aroused public opinion can help, too, by making it unfashionable to drive after drinking. The deadly fog of drinking drivers will begin to lift only when the law and not the hot breath of community indignation go to work on it in earnest.

Pinon Rancher's Funeral Held

Funeral services for Solomon Vancleve, aged 77, a resident of the Pinon section since 1902, who died suddenly Sunday, Jan. 20, was held Tuesday at the Pinon Baptist Church, with Rev. Sullivan officiating. Burial was in the Pinon cemetery.

Mr. Vancleve was a native Texan, born in the Lone Star State, Jan. 24, 1874, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vancleve. He married Molly Jane Gentry in Alamogordo in 1916. Mr. Vancleve had come from Rock Springs Texas to Pinon in 1902.

Survivors are the widow, one son, two brothers, two sisters, one grandchild.

The son is Farrell; brothers: Manuel of Portales and G. F. of Yarnell; sisters: Mrs. J. R. Gardner, Pinon and Mrs. Fannie Holland, San Diego.

Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home of Artesia.

Harrison Twins Given Party

Curtis and Connie Harrison who were 26 years old the 24th of January, and Glenn and Lynn who were 19 years old the 24th of January, were honored at a birthday party Sunday given by their mother, Mrs. Tom Harrison. Those present were Miss Eula Marie Cox, Beverly Beverage, Alta

Ruth Young, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young, Tom Young, Oreal Walters and son, Tommy, and the guests of honor, Curtis and Connie and Glenn and Lynn.

Motorist Misses Curve on Road 83

Gerry W. Graham, a soldier en route from Florida to Alamogordo missed the first curve on highway 83 early Sunday morning. B. L. McElroy, deputy sheriff from Hope, was notified who took the injured man to the Artesia General Hospital. The car which had turned over several times was taken to the wrecking yard. Cause of wreck — EXCESSIVE SPED.

Truck Driver Rates as No. 1

We have many truck drivers that come through Hope, but the best one of them all is George Cox who hauls lumber between Elk and Artesia. Night or day, it doesn't make any difference, here is one driver that slows down past the school house and in the business section. Mr. Cox hauls four loads a day to Artesia from the Valley Lumber Co., at Elk.

School News

1st and 2nd Grade News—January is gone and school is more than half over. First graders practice writing their numbers on the board each day because they must be able to write them on paper in five minutes before they can go up to the second grade. Charles McElroy, June Seely, Mary Helen Cano, Jerry Stephen, Ann Parker, Karen Teel, Juanita Mirales, Pauline Bush, Linda Casabonne, Nita Tarrant and Lonnie Madron have all written to 100 at least once. Second graders have all learned to write their small letters except z and have learned to make nine of their capitals. We no not print at all in our new English work books. Shirley and Trudy have a terrible time with s and Katherine gets too many bumps on her n sometimes. But we have good erasers and lots of patience so we can do them all well in a short while. Helen Hardin, Katherine Haran, Trudy Hibbard, Betty Stephen and Shirley Cox have all made 100 on their spelling lessons and six week tests this year. Jerry Halloman has for the past 12 weeks. Some of us are having trouble with our subtraction though. Maybe we don't like to give things away.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—All of us like to check out books at the Hope City Library. We have received many letters from the pupils in Port Washington thanking us for the succa plant which we sent them. The fourth grade pupils are trying to learn to talk Spanish. John Hidalgo has no trouble in learning Spanish but sometimes he decides to substitute a word that he likes better than the one in the Spanish reader. We had a test in social studies when we completed our book—Floyd Jones and Jeri Lynn Carson, reporters.

Senior News—Since this time last week, Lynn and Glenn are another year older. Lynn ought to feel two years older from the whippings he got. We all made our credits last semester and Kent has quit bookkeeping. Kent sure is smart, he says four assignments ahead in typing now.

Dick Robinson, assistant district attorney, was here Wednesday and visited at The News office. He was on his way to the western part of the state. Mr. Robinson is a candidate for attorney general on the Democratic ticket.

While helping to gather cattle last week at the Edgar Williams ranch, Jim Tice was kicked by a horse, breaking several ribs. He was taken to the Artesia General Hospital.

Felix Cauhope, Sr., is reported in satisfactory condition after recently undergoing surgery at Southwestern General Hospital at El Paso.

"DON'T TAKE FREEDOM FOR GRANTED!" — A Russian Air Force officer who fled from the Iron Curtain to freedom, issues a somber warning to all Americans. Through his eyes you'll learn what life is really like in Russia and what could happen here if we shirk our duty as citizens. Read this dramatic article, in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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

Truman's State of Union Speech Termed Friendly, Conciliatory

STATE OF THE UNION—Was it a wiser or politically minded President who delivered the state of the union message to the second session of the 82nd congress? Was his conciliatory and friendly mood dictated by the fact that 1952 is an election year, or was it an effort to consolidate the majority behind the defense program and the nation's foreign policy? These questions have been in the minds of every American since the President's speech.

For the first time in five years, President Truman, who is beginning to show the strain of his years as chief executive, did not go all-out for welfare-state legislation. He made it clear, however, that he was not abandoning any of the things he has advocated since 1946. Rather, he would have the country concentrate its full efforts to defense and keeping economically sound.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

In this respect he said the stabilization law was shot full of holes at the last session and "it will be one of the main tasks before congress to repair the damage and enact a strong anti-inflation law".

As for defense, he warned that the situation in Korea remains dangerous and that "the Soviet Union is increasing its armed might." The world still walks in the shadow of another world war, he said.

But his approach to taxation, compulsory health insurance, civil rights, and other controversial issues was so amiable that it left many Republican critics speechless. In fact, Republicans, who obviously were all set for a field day of criticism, found little about which to demonstrate.

The main criticism, when it was all over, was the charge that the speech was just a rehash of past messages. Generally, Democrats praised the message. But from the opposition came such statements as: "The same broken record . . ." "The President's speech could be characterized as follows: spend more, waste more, socialize more, give more away, control more, talk more, and blame the other fellow for all the ills of the United States and the world."

The fire and stubborn fight of the Truman of old was so obviously lacking that it seemed almost apathetic to many home towners who heard the address.

PRODUCTION—Production of civilian goods for the second quarter of 1952 has been cut back sharply. Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson announced the government has ordered home building slashed by 23 per cent for the months of April, May and June. Automobile output was slashed by 7 per cent and other consumer goods using scarce materials were trimmed 10 per cent.

This is the general picture for the second quarter: Construction—Home building, now at a rate of 850,000 a year, will be slashed to a rate of 660,000. Only factories vitally needed for defense production will be built, and little material will be available for office buildings, stores, and other commercial construction.

Autos—The industry will get enough copper and aluminum to make 800,000 cars and enough steel to make 900,000.

Civilian Goods—Most consumer goods, including refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, television sets, and radios, will be cut by about 10 per cent from the first quarter.

Railroad Equipment—Freight car production will be reduced about 14 per cent below the 20,000-car output for the first quarter.

Roads—Only the most urgent road building will be permitted.

Ships—Allotments to the Maritime Administration will be increased.

TAX EVADERS—The Treasury department has launched a new policy that should receive wide approval of the average home town taxpayer. The Treasury will no longer let tax evaders escape criminal prosecution if they voluntarily confess their fraud and pay up.

The department also took steps to speed up its prosecution of tax evaders, including: (1) Reducing the number of conferences with taxpayers about their cases, although taxpayers still will be heard when necessary to develop actual facts; (2) The only persons who can represent taxpayers in these conferences must have duly certified powers of attorney to speak for the taxpayer.

The new policies are expected to reduce the lag in prosecution from an average of 292 days to about 100, it was estimated by the Treasury department.

PEACE TALKS—The Korean peace talks remain deadlocked over the question of whether or not the Communists be allowed to build airfields in North Korea during an armistice. The Reds insist that any ban on rehabilitation of combat airfields would infringe on North Korean sovereignty by interfering in internal affairs. On the other hand, the United Nations says it will not make a peace that gives the Communists the right to build up military forces and installations for further aggression.

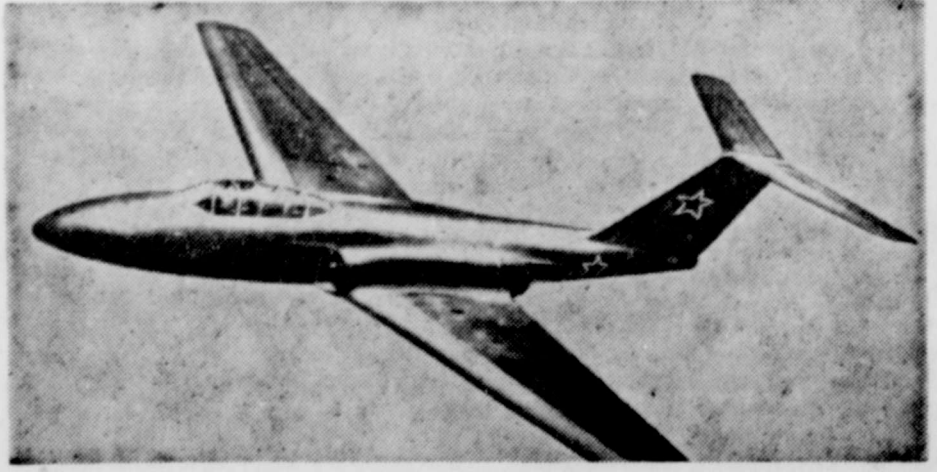
At home, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reports he is hopeful for a workable truce in Korea, but there is one price we won't pay—appeasement.

CLEANUP—President Truman's long awaited plan to clean up graft in government is under way, although it drew considerable fire from Republican critics.

The President dropped his plan for a special commission and handed the job to Attorney General McGrath. Republicans immediately began their criticism. The general charge was that "a whitewash is coming".

The President did not indicate how extensive the clean-up measures will go. A number of administration leaders are known to want action which would remove the corruption in government issue as far as possible from the approaching presidential election campaign.

Truman first asked Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New York to head a cleanup commission. Murphy withdrew before his appointment could be announced officially. What caused him to change his mind has not been made public.



One of Russia's newest twin jet planes is depicted in this drawing, released by Aviation Age. The trade and technical magazine said it was either a twin jet fighter, night fighter, or ground attack aircraft, recently developed by the Red Air Force. Its exact designation is not known.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Spring Planting Time Not Far Away for Parts of the Country

It hardly seems possible but planting time—that time for planning the garden, spading and seeding—is almost here. In fact, it has already arrived for some of the extreme southern states.

But even in some of the states a little farther north it is not too early for the home gardener to start making plans and for the home merchant to begin his seed displays and getting out garden equipment. A well planned display a few weeks in advance of the local planting time can mean increased sales.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture divides the country into five zones and lists the time for the average late frost. The reader will notice the word "average"—it doesn't always hold true.

Roughly, however, the start of planting time can be placed between January 15 and February 15 for the states of Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, part of California, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The time advances a month—February 15 to March 15—for the states slightly to the north like Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, etc.

It all depends, of course, on local conditions, but during these dates there is generally a great deal of planning, garden cleaning, and spading in the states named.

Spading is, of course, the biggest job in getting the garden ready for



little other waste. Actually, about 82 per cent of a domestic rabbit is edible. This high per cent makes it an economical meat to serve.

The meat is high in calories, an average of 855 per pound.

For the housewife who is looking for a change in the menu, here is a recipe for golden brown fried rabbit:

1 1/4 to 2 lbs. dressed rabbit
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 slightly beaten egg
2 teaspoons water

1 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
Wash and wipe the rabbit with a damp cloth. Cut into 6 pieces for serving. Add salt and pepper to beaten egg. Dip rabbit pieces into egg mixture, then roll in crumbs.

Brown in 1/4 in. hot fat. Then reduce heat, cover and cook slowly 30 minutes longer, or until tender. Serves 3 to 4. Serve on a bed of boiled rice with brown gravy.

For brown gravy, drain off all fat remaining in pan except 3 tablespoons. Blend in 3 tablespoons flour, 3/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Cook, stirring until brown. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of water or rabbit stock. Boil 2 minutes.

But getting back to the planning, the carefully planned and executed garden can be a thing of beauty. The beauty of vegetable planting lies in its order, with crops growing in straight parallel rows, squared with plot boundaries and not a weed to be seen.

Not only beauty, but efficiency is gained by such a layout. One quick trip with a wheel hoe down the



straight aisle between two rows will destroy hundreds of weed sprouts, in a fraction of the time required to cultivate a disorderly garden.

Rows should be spaced with varying distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich soil vegetables may be spaced more closely than in poor; but when spaced too close together, it is difficult to cultivate between the rows.

All this is a part of the planning the home town gardener should undertake during the next few weeks. A great deal of pleasure can be had by those who really like to see things grow. It's fun, too, to sketch your garden plot, planning what you'll plant row to row and how it will look in late spring. It is a practical idea because you'll know exactly how much seed and fertilizer you will need and the varieties of vegetables you can grow without crowding.

National Rabbit Week Offers New Menu Ideas

National Rabbit Week, February 17 to 23, is being promoted by na-

tional feed manufacturers and rabbit and cavy breeder associations.

The week offers feed dealers and hardware stores an opportunity for tie-in in their February advertising schedules. It also suggests a welcome change in the homemaker's meat diet and a saving in the food budget.

Many may recall World War II meat shortages. It was then that many learned domestic rabbit is a delightful and tasty dish. Since then the American public has kept the domestic rabbit high on its list of favorite meat courses.

The housewife may recall that only 8 per cent of a dressed domestic rabbit is bone, and there is very

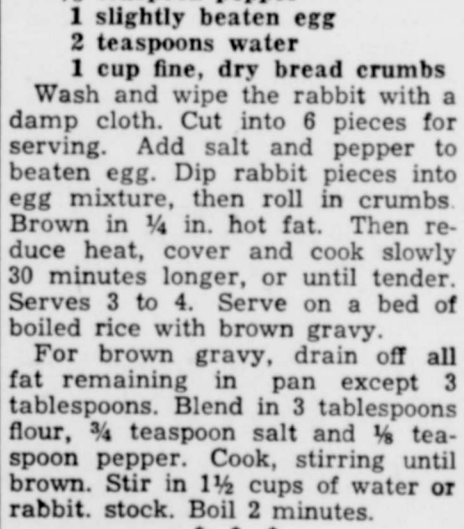


Valentine's Day
Is February 14

For those merchants in the home town who specialize in items for Valentine's Day, it is time to start advertising. February 14 isn't very far away.

The National Valentine's Day Council which is doing much to promote the day, has designed a poster (see below) depicting the spirit of

Remember the ones you love on
Valentine's Day
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14



A recent survey of relative standings of retail promotion periods lists Valentine's Day as third—right after Mother's Day and Father's Day and, of course, excluding Christmas which is in a class by itself at the top.

gift giving to those you love. Home towners will see it in the window of many of their favorite shops during the next week or so.



Plague Take It
Unfortunately, the man who loses his head always keeps his tongue.

What Counts
Turning over a new leaf doesn't count so much as the writing done on it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

INSURANCE and Finance Business. We have the business. If you want to invest your money in a good business that is growing all the time, here is the chance to get into a moneymaker of the highest level. Write Box 107, Gothenburg, Nebr.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

VON SCHRADER upholstery and rug cleaning machines for sale at bargain. Write C & W., P.O. Box 77, Englewood, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE
Adult pair chinchillas with three young females two months old. All good animals. A fast way to get started with four females. Will sell very reasonable as need money for new house. Write or call Gerald Kent, Grant, Nebraska, or see animals at Tegnell Chinchilla Ranch, Loveland, Colorado.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

TWO COMMERCIAL properties, under long lease. Other business connections necessitates disposal of this fine investment properties on Highway 30. E. B. Karr, Gothenburg, Nebr.

HIGHWAY CAFE on U.S. 60 in the southern Missouri Ozarks. Seats 25. Fully equipped. Reasonable. Write owner, White Park Cafe, P. O. Box 134, Aurora, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

5 ROOM HOUSE, 3 lots, modern, gas heat in Berthoud. Mary M. McDonald, 206 Remington, Ft. Collins, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

BUILDING FOR SALE or lease, suitable for grocery market, gas station, fire shop. Central Wyo. Laverents, 512 E. 21st. Cheyenne, Wyo. Phone 3-3548.

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.

CHERVENY Glove & Tanning
1127 N. W. 19th Ave.
Portland Oregon

**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Now
U. S. DEFENSE BONDS**

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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

WNU—M 05—52

Quits Laxatives

—finds amazing relief

"Had tried method after method to relieve constipation, until I lost faith," admits New Jersey woman. "Then I started to eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily and was amazed at the fine results!" Delicious ALL-BRAN may bring back your youthful regularity if suffering has been due to lack of bulk in diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. ALL-BRAN is rich in iron, high in cereal protein, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. Eat 1/2 cupful of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily; drink plenty of liquids. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Accidents Happen QUICKLY

when you drop Your Guard



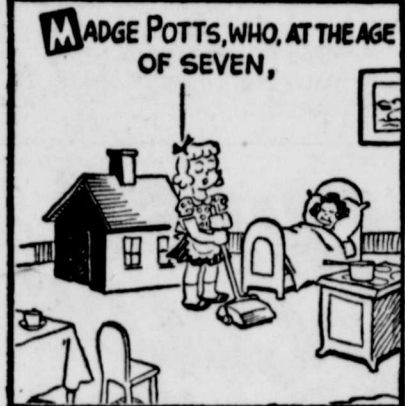
SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Hoar



REMIND' TIME



By POSEN



BESSIE



By NICK PENN



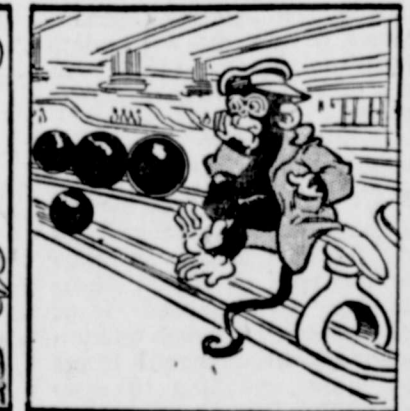
MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher



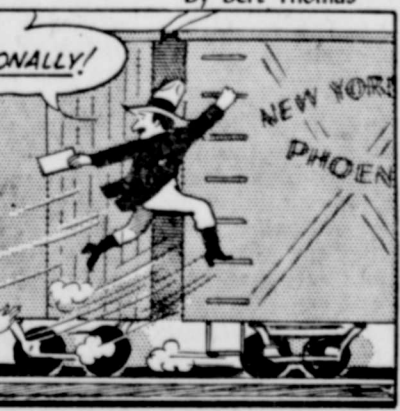
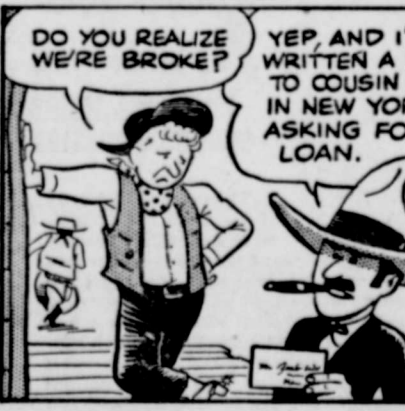
JITTER



By Arthur Pointer



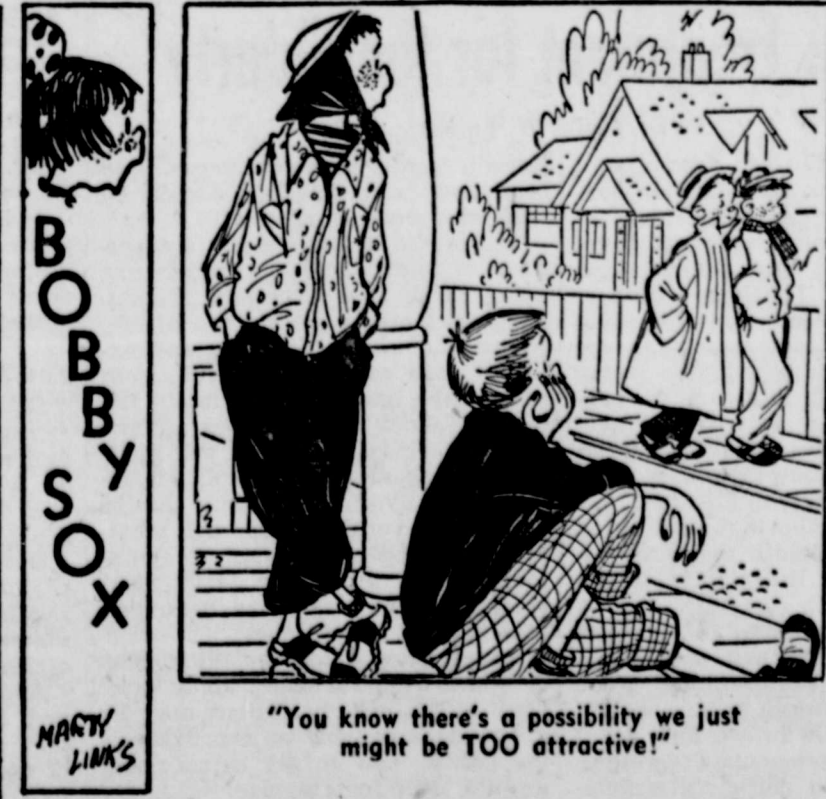
WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



CROSS TOWN



BOBBY SOX

MARTY LINKS



Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

LORETTA NORTH, 19, of Sydney, Australia, is touring 32 American cities to publicize 20th Century-Fox's "Kangaroo"—quite a tour, as she is accompanied by two young kangaroos, a chaperone, for her, a keeper for the kangaroos and a publicity man. She won out over 80,000 of her countrywomen in a contest because of her personality, charm, looks and education. The tour is semi-official, as she bears a letter of greeting from Prime Minister



LORETTA NORTH

Menzies and the Lord Mayors of various Australian cities to mayors in the United States and Canada. It is also a victory for Loretta, who recently recovered from an attack of polio.

Joan Crawford's Warner Bros. contract still had three years to run, when she decided that she would do better without it. The statement says she is "planning diversified activities in the future", whatever that means.

Kirk Douglas came to New York for an indoctrination course at Lake Success, preparatory to leaving on a tour of seven foreign countries in behalf of the United Nations. He will address youth groups in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Western Germany, France, Italy and Israel. He recently completed "The Big Sky" at RKO; in June will make "The Left Hand of God."

Jack Benny was selected by Al Jolson's widow to do the narration for Ralph Staub's new "Screen Snapshots", depicting 30 years of Jolson's life as a great entertainer, ending with his Korean trip prior to his death.

Monogram had 500,000 tickets to Mars printed and sent to distributors to help exploit "Flight to Mars", which stars Marguerite Chapman and Cameron Mitchell. They went so fast that another 500,000 were needed at once.

Tom McKnight, producer-director of CBS Radio's "Beulah" show, starring Lillian Randolph, wears a "lucky" hat all through rehearsals and broadcasts. He took it off once during a show and the cast began duffing lines immediately.

Forty foreign languages were heard on the set of C. B. DeMille's "The Greatest Show on Earth", spoken by the hundreds of real circus performers who appear in the picture. Cornel Wilde, who had to use a French accent, was really up against it; too many critics were on hand to scoff if he missed a single syllable. But he was a convincing Frenchman to the last.

The "Tarzan" series has been so successful for so long that now we are to have "Cave Girl", which RKO hopes will be as popular. "The series will portray a young woman of prehistoric times, pitted against the world in a struggle for survival", says Sol Lesser; it will be his first production in Technicolor. Two pictures will be made this year.

Blue-eyed, blonde Claire Kallen, a fashion model, was chosen as "page girl" on "The Big Payoff", the new NBC-TV weekday quiz. She's 19, comes from Elizabeth, N.J., and thinks this is the biggest break she's ever had.

Richard Whorf, one of the best of the stage and screen directors, produces and directs the television version of "My Friend Irma", which indicates the effort being made to make this show outstanding. Meanwhile Cy Howard, who created the show for radio, is supervising, and also working on another one, "The Three of Us"—husband, wife and brother-in-law.

Ain't It So

Give a woman an inch and she thinks she's a ruler.

The only way to catch a train is to miss the one before.

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

A man picks a wife the same way an apple picks a farmer.

Give a husband enough rope and he'll skip.

The longest way home is the quickest way to get married.

Where there's smoke there's toast.



Dirty Oil

Washing machine lubricants can become contaminated with rust, fine dust, condensed moisture or fine metal particles.

Photo Display Hint

Mount a small photograph on the smooth side of one-eighth-inch hardboard after rounding corners and edges with a file. Leave a margin all around. The panel may be stained, varnished, painted or enameled.

HEAD STUFFY
DUE TO COLDS
TAKE **666** for fast symptomatic RELIEF



'COLD DEMONS' CATCH BABS!



Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

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.

DOAN'S PILLS



HAPPY POP . . . Joseph Graber, 38, poses with his mother-in-law on steps of Brooklyn's Bushwick hospital after receiving news that his wife, Fannie, 33, had given birth to quadruplets. The quads, three thriving girls and a boy, were the first born in New York in 1952.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Don't Urge Man To Come Back

By Lawrence Gould



Should a girl urge a man to "come back"?

Answer: Never. If she is reasonably sure the basis of his leaving her was a misunderstanding, she may try to clear this up, though even here she should be careful not to appear to be putting any kind of "pressure" on him. But if the man seems at all reluctant or is "not sure how he feels about her," all that she can do is wait until he makes up his mind, or try to "forget" him. Her attempting to persuade him to come back against his will will either make him angry or give him the feeling that he is acting from a sense of duty rather than because he wants to, and no man can love a woman on that basis.

that medicine alone cannot cure him, so that he will not attribute his recovery to it if he gets well. Any medication that is used should be chosen only to relieve the symptoms, since it is psychotherapy that the patient really needs. Itching and scratching may be basically "rage reactions."



May silence be cruel?

Answer: Yes. In certain situations refusing to speak to someone may hurt more than harsh words or blows. Being ignored in this way is the same as being "rejected," which is the most painful of emotional experiences. Again, refusing to speak to a person leaves him without any hint of what you are thinking, or planning to do, and if he is inclined to be imaginative, this uncertainty will be worse than the most painful knowledge. There are times, particularly if you are angry, when it is wise to "stop and count ten (or 1,000) before you speak, but don't use the "silent treatment" as a form of punishment, especially with a child.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Healthful Treatment for the Elderly

By Dr. James W. Barton

NOW THAT 20 full years have been added to the life span during the past 50 years there is, as stated often before, a very large number of men and women past 50 years of age. The lengthening of the life span means that these elderly folk need attention not only for the ailments common to the young and middle-aged, but for the ailments that come on with old age. It can thus be seen that the geriatrician must know diseases and symptoms common to all ages.

One of the important factors in preserving the health and preventing ailments in the elderly is nutrition and food.

Generally speaking, the dietary of the geriatric patient should fulfill the following requirements: Food intake must maintain normal weight with 1 gm. protein (meat, fish, eggs) daily for every two pounds of weight. There should be sufficient vegetables and dairy products to yield the necessary vitamins and minerals, and then enough carbohydrates

(bread, sugar, potatoes, cereals) to round out a meal. Fats should be reduced greatly in amount.

One of the helpful forms of treatment is gland extracts which are being used with excellent results. Just as women have change of life, so also do men, and the gland extracts ease men and women from middle-age into old age without the terrible shock and other symptoms at this period of life. It is the gradual wasting away of the sex glands that cause symptoms during change of life. Preventive care, not treatment of existing diseases of symptoms, is the aim of the geriatrician who, in most cases, has been and is a general practitioner.

As we grow older, we all appear to need reassurance about our health. The elderly patient may be given ideas on how to improve eating habits, how to get extra sleep, and the need for exercise.

People won't buy preventive care unless it's wrapped up in an appealing package.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Luke 7:36-50. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 32.

Understanding

Lesson for February 3, 1952

PEOPLE are like books. Some can read them, some can't. You can put a thing down in black and white and still some people will not understand, simply because they can't read. If a person is illiterate it makes no difference how plainly a book is printed or how big the type is or how clear the author's sentences. So a person can be read by some of his neighbors, like a book in plain English; to others who are just as close to him (close, that is, measured by a foot-rule) he might as well be written in Egyptian hieroglyphics for anything they can make out of him.



Dr. Foreman

Strange Dinner Party

TRUE of all men, this was and is true of Jesus. Luke tells of a dinner party where he was a guest, and puts the spotlight on three persons there: Jesus, the host Simon, and an un-named woman.

The woman was not supposed to be there; she just wandered in off the street. Not that she was a stranger, exactly; she was well enough known in the village so that the host knew what sort of woman she was, even if (being a respectable man) he did not know her name.

Like all guests in those days, Jesus had taken off his sandals and was reclining on the couch beside the dinner table. This woman stood behind him and wept. Her tears fell on his bare feet and she wiped them dry with her long hair.

Jesus at first paid no attention, but the host was scandalized. How could Jesus take it so calmly?

The conversation that went on, as Luke reports it, between Jesus and Simon, shows that the poor woman of the street understood Jesus' heart, while the leading citizen, whose house it was, did not understand Jesus at all. One could read Jesus, the other found him a closed book. Why?

A Door Barred

THE MAN could not read Jesus' mind and heart because, for one thing, his own mind was made up as to the kind of person Jesus ought to be. He supposed Jesus was the same sort of person as himself—proud, sensitive, careful of his social standing, unwilling to associate with the "lower classes," wanting to be respectable much more than he wanted to be helpful.

His eyes were blinded, he could not read Jesus, the door to understanding him was closed. He had never learned to read the kind of language which Jesus' life wrote large.

Then there was another reason why this man could not "see" Jesus. It was his own pride.

A Door Open

BUT the woman understood. She did not know all there was to know about Jesus. And still she understood the depth of his heart.

The door of his heart opened to her—she could read the clear writing of his spirit. She understood him because she was humble. She did not try to fit him into her pattern; in his presence she knew, as the host Simon did not, that this was the true pattern of life and hers the false.

And so in spite of the immense difference between them, there even before a word had been spoken.

And So Today

TO this very day, some people can read Jesus while others cannot. And in between are uncounted people who can read him only more or less dimly as through glasses that are not clean.

But it is still true that pride and prejudice not only keep us from reading the lives of those around us, they keep us from reading the mind of Jesus.

And it is still true that humility and love are the great teachers; they show us how to read the lives of those around us every day, and best of all they teach us how to read the word "Forgiveness" in the mind and heart of Jesus . . . which is the heart of God.

More Food

Food production in the United States has increased 50 percent since 1939, compared to a population rise of only 17 percent.

Renew Workbench Top

To renew a workbench top, cover it with quarter-inch tempered hardboard. Fasten it with nails, glue or screws after cutting any holes required for bench stops and openings for tools. The smooth, hard surface will give long wear.

Lazy Layers

Late-maturing pullets are likely to be poor producers.

Too Much Starch

Raw potatoes contain about 12 percent starch.



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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Simply put Black Leaf® Warfarin Rat Killer Bait in protected places where rats and mice can consume it regularly. They like it and literally eat themselves to death. Because other rodents are not warned, entire colonies are easily destroyed. Black Leaf Warfarin Rat Killer Bait is the amazing new rodenticide—WARFARIN—machine-mixed with special bait material that never becomes rancid. It's ready to use. Get it today and get rid of rats and mice the easy way. Directions on package.

Helps keep me on my feet!



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MORE than just a tonic— it's powerful nourishment!



SPORTISTICS

Richard Miller cast a salmon fly 197 feet in 1937. The record large mouth bass catch is 22 lbs., 4 ozs.





RESIDENT NURSE

A SERIAL STORY

BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK



THE STORY SO FAR:

Gay Gaynor convalesces at Crescent Lake following a collapse with pneumonia, contacted by arduous nursing of her benefactor, "Aunt Grace" Alden. Gay hopes to enter nurse's training at the Bessemer hospital if her friend, Dr. Borden, can overcome the board's prejudices against girls "without good families." Gay often expresses open disgust for Dr. Borden's son, Thad, because of his enthrallment by Vivian Poole, "glamour queen" of Bessemer, and the outrage he perpetrated several years before when he kissed Gay against her will at an orphan's picnic when she caught him teasing a small boy who is an invalid.

CHAPTER IX

Ruth Bradford was a pathetic child. She was an ungainly seven with long legs and thin awkward body. She was shy, smiling but seldom. Her eyes held a perpetual look of fear and she haunted Jennie Bailey from the day she first saw her. Gay sought the answer to that look and discovered that the child had been orphaned during a fire that destroyed the tenement in which she and her mother lived. The father had died some time before and since his death the wife and child had suffered untold privation and want. She had been in Bethesda now for nearly six months and was considered something of a problem. Gay pondered the advisability of recommending the adoption. She felt extremely sorry for the child, but was she letting Mrs. Bailey in for more than she could handle? Jennie Bailey, however, seemed determined to take Ruth. The child had no objections.

It was, perhaps, a week later that Gay saw her again. She was amazed at the change in her. Her eyes were bright, she dimpled at the least provocation and frankly adored her hostess.

Gay and Myra Settle At Crescent Lake

"Jerry is pleased as Punch," Mrs. Bailey told Gay. "Ruth and he get along beautifully together—you should see them. She is really a very bright child and a lovable one, too. Do you know, Gay, I think she is even a little like you. They tell me we can't legally adopt her until six months have proved our suitability as parents. Will you vouch for us, Gay?"

"Indeed I will, Mrs. Bailey," Gay assured her, "and I'm sure Myra and Doctor Borden will, too, Myra and I are leaving tomorrow for Crescent Lake. The doctor says spring is much farther advanced over there and thinks the sooner I get away the better. I'm not terribly keen about going, but Myra and he have ganged up on me."

Crescent Lake gave Gay and Myra a pleasant welcome. The weather was fine that day.

The unpacking done, Myra went to the tiny kitchenette and began preparations for lunch. She glanced out the window from time to time and saw that Gay hadn't moved. She appeared to be lost in the beauty of the view. It didn't take long to prepare the simple luncheon.

"Lunch is ready, Gay," she shouted and the girl came at once.

"I'm hungry, Myra," she said as she sat down at the table. "I don't know when I've been so hungry before. It must be this air."

"Good!" Myra said. "Now we're getting some place. After lunch you're to take a nice long nap while I sort of look around. You're to have the west bedroom, Gay. I don't want you waking up too early in the morning. You need lots of sleep and you're going to get it. Now who in tunket can that be?" as a knock sounded on the kitchen door. She left the room to find out. Gay laid down her fork and sat back in her chair. She could hear Myra explaining that they had only just arrived and were pretty tired from the trip. "Miss Gaynor's recovering from pneumonia," she heard, "and the doctor says she's got to have lots of rest and quiet. So, if she ain't very sociable—"

Gay left the table and joined Myra. "It is kind of you to call," she said gently to the girl standing on the back porch. "Won't you come in? Do, please. And you must have a cup of Myra's famous coffee. You are Miss—"

"Spencer," Myra said before the girl could speak. "Jean Spencer. She lives next door—if you can call it that. I'll set another place." She spoke almost grudgingly. This wasn't going according to her plans. "I really shouldn't—so soon," the caller said, but she came in and took the chair Myra placed for her.

"I have always loved this place," she said. "You have the best beach along this side of the lake and when my brother is home he haunts it. The Bordens are here such a short time each summer that we have the beach practically to ourselves. Jim and Thad have always been friends—were in college together, though Jim went to law school and is now settled in Rochester. I'm crazy about Thad—have been since I was five and was I pleased when his affair with Vivian Poole went haywire. I never could stand her. He's a peach and far too splendid to be wasted on her. This air will work wonders for you, Miss Gaynor," she went on. "What's your first name? I hope you will call me Jean—everyone does."

"My name is Frances," Gay smiled, "but sometimes I forget I ever had any other name but 'Gay'."

Apparently, Crescent Lake was



"You can still get blistered, my love," Jean warned. "That sun's hot at this time of day and we'd better go in."

just what the doctor ordered, for Gay showed improvement from the day she arrived. Myra was jubilant. Nineteen-year-old Jean Spencer from up the beach became a daily visitor and was the tonic Gay needed. The laughter of the two girls as they splashed about in the water or sunned themselves on the sandy beach was good to hear and Myra reported the progress to Doctor Borden by telephone.

"Why don't you come up Sunday, doc?" she asked early in June.

Thad Borden's Friend Teaches Gay To Swim

Down on the beach the girls were resting after Gay's daily swimming lesson.

"Well, do you think I'll ever make the Olympics, Jean?" Gay laughed.

"You're doing surprisingly well," Jean told her. "After all you're probably still not up to par, you know. A sickness like yours takes a lot out of a person. And I'm not such a swell teacher. If you can learn from me you must be smart."

I wish Jim had been here. He'd have taught you in no time at all—given you confidence. That's all you need—confidence. I've been swimming since I was five. I remember it so well. Thad Borden and Jim were having a grand time showing off before our houseguests. They were about fifteen—a fresh fifteen, too. I tagged along as I always did, no doubt making a pest of myself, when suddenly Thad tossed me into the water. He and Jim were right there so I suppose there was no actual danger, but I yelled and screamed with fright—anger, too—kicking and splashing and howling my head off. Well, first thing I knew I was swimming—making a great to-do about it, to be sure, but none the less, swimming. Thad always declared the lake went down at least a foot because of the water I swallowed. I couldn't seem to keep my mouth shut. But since then I've just about lived in a bathing suit. And by the way—yours is pretty, Bessemer?"

Gay nodded. "Beechers'. They had the prettiest ones. Some of them were very extreme, or at least they seemed extreme to me. I'm getting nicely tanned even in this one. Myra sputtered about the burns I got at first—slathered me with creams and insisted I was

going at it too hard."

"Honestly, Gay, Myra's worse than my mother. I mean, she fusses more. Is she any relation to you?" Gay shook her head. "No blood relation, but I love her just as much as if she were. She's wonderful!"

"I'll say," the other agreed. "And can she cook! Boy, oh boy!" After a moment she asked somewhat warily, "Of course you know Thad Borden, don't you?"

Gay hesitated. "No, I can't say that I know him, Jean. I know who he is, of course. Why?"

"Nothing. I just wondered. Your coming up here and all."

Gay laughed and got to her feet. "That's easily explained, Jean," she said coolly. "I was Doctor Borden's patient. He thought I should get away for a while. He felt this was a good place to come and sent us here. That's all there is to it." "Just the same, Thad—"

"Forget Thad and let's go in once more, then I'll have to go up to the house or Myra will be after me. She keeps me following a rather rigid schedule which appears to work pretty well, even if it irks me at times. I dislike being fussed over. But at least I'm getting strong and that was the idea back of our sojourn at Crescent Lake." She ran along the beach to the spring-board, Jean following, and dived into the water. What was the matter with her? She hadn't seen Thad Borden in months."

"I Think the Lug's In Love with You"

Gay laughed. She was trembling and to hide it flung herself down on the beach, arms wide in relaxation. "Oh, it's grand to lie here and let the sun pour down."

"You can still get blistered, my love," Jean warned. "That sun's hot at this time of day and we'd better go in." She tossed Gay a towel and proceeded to rub herself vigorously. Gay got lazily to her feet.

"I have to move, but of course you're right. You're always right, I've noticed."

"Am I?" the other asked, her voice muffled in the towel.

"Yoo hoo!" came from the cottage on the bluff and the girls waved an answer.

"Lunch," Jean said, brushing back her hair. "I wonder what Myra has conjured up for you this time?"

"Come and see for yourself," Gay advised. "She always sets a place for you. Oh, come on," as the other demurred. "You can call your mother so she won't expect you right away."

"We sort of expected Jim today or tomorrow—just for the week-end. He's after information for a client of his—some big shot with a spotted past, I surmise. Or maybe it isn't actually—only appears spotted. The more complex and involved a case is the better that brother of mine likes it."

"We've been an Adamless Eden so long it will be strange to have a man about," Gay said. "Well, I'm glad I've learned to swim, Jean. You've been sweet to spend so much time with me."

"The pleasure has been mine, darling," the other girl replied. "But speaking of Adam—why hasn't that good-looking Boothe man been up here since that first Sunday? I didn't think you were especially cordial to him, Gay. Don't you like him?"

"Of course I like him—but that's quite all. And don't you go building any romance there, my dear. He told me he would be away for a month or six weeks auditing the books of one of the branch offices. He's an accountant in the Bessemer Paper Mills. His aunt is librarian at the Public Library."

"Yes, I liked him—what I saw of him. He didn't seem to be aware of my existence. I think the lug's in love with you, Gay."

Gay shook her head. "Not necessarily. I'm going into training to become a nurse, Jean—a children's nurse. Marriage is in the dim and distant future—if at all. Men are the least of my problems. Now don't look so skeptical. It's absolutely true, believe it or not."

"You'll pardon me if I say I don't believe you," Jean said. "Wait till Mr. Right happens along. I bet you'll go down like a ninepin—all your fine, high-sounding theories knocked into a cocked hat. The kids you'll nurse will be your own and I hope you have a dozen." She laughed gleefully but stopped as a clear, piercing whistle cut the air.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Consolation

EVERYONE seeks consolation in times of sorrow or distress. The desire for consolation—especially of a spiritual kind—is often overwhelming. The physical body cries out for relief after a hurt. Even more insistent is the craving for sympathy and understanding experienced by a soul oppressed by trial or grief.

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



THANKFUL D.P.'s . . . In Akron, Ohio, a Hungarian D.P. family, who recently lived bleak lives in a European refugee camp, worships at a Protestant church.

N.Y. Rabbis Oppose Prayer in Schools

NEW YORK—Opposition to the proposal of the state board of regents that a prayer be offered daily in public schools was expressed in a resolution adopted unanimously here by the New York board of rabbis.

The resolution praised the motives of the regents but expressed belief that the proposal would "do violence" to religious liberty if carried into effect.

"In our diverse and multi-religious population," the resolution stated, "it appears inevitable that the proposal of the regents will give rise to sectarian practices in the public school. Moreover, with each child bringing to the school the forms of worship he associates with his own religious group, the introduction of the regents' program will certainly create division and confusion where harmony and unity should prevail."

Speaker Asks Churches To Meet Racial Issue

TORONTO — American churches must meet the race issue at home if they expect to spread their message among the peoples of the world, the foreign missions division of the National Council of Churches was told at its annual meeting here by the Rev. Tracey K. Jones.

"Unless the church can offer a solution to the race issue," Mr. Jones said, "it may eventually become irrelevant to life. The church needs to meet the race issue at home, otherwise there is no point in our going to Africa, because we cannot solve the race question there."

One key to an understanding of east-west relations, Mr. Jones said, is the west's fear of losing its possessions, and the optimism of people in the east that the future for them will be better than the past.

"Although there is still respect for western ideals of political democracy, economic justice and the worth of the individual," he said, "the people of the east have a new surge of pride in their own race and culture. To their old resentment against ignorance, want and injustice there has been added an electrifying hope that there is a way out of bondage."

Mr. Jones said that in the battle for the allegiance of the Asiatic people, the Communists might win "because they have made a real appeal to the dispossessed by teaching that violence is the way to salvation and that the beginning of knowledge is in the stomach."

"In the west," he said, "our prosperity has made us insensitive to the hunger and needs of peoples and our guilt has weakened us. To be successful, the missionary enterprise must not be motivated by a desire to spread western culture."

Religion Question Box

Q: Who is Beelzebub?
A: Beelzebub is the New Testament name for the chief of the devils.

Stylish House Dress For Larger Figures



HERE is a nicely styled house dress for the slightly larger figure that's so neat and attractive. Easy to sew, too, and trimmed with colorful ric rac.

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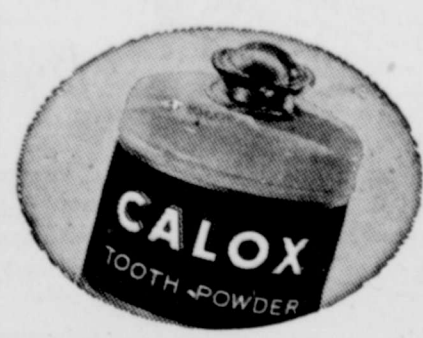


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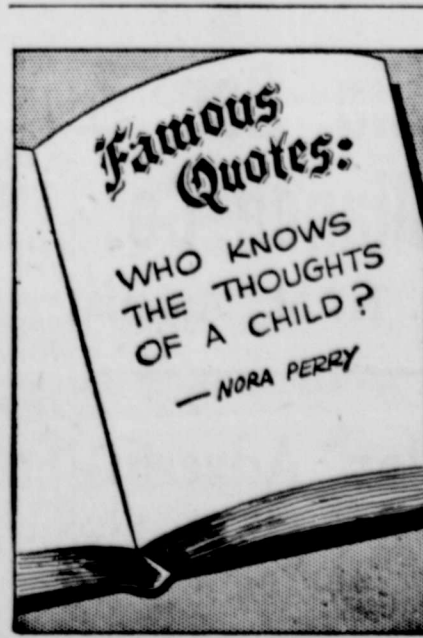


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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

**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.

Southwestern Realty Co.

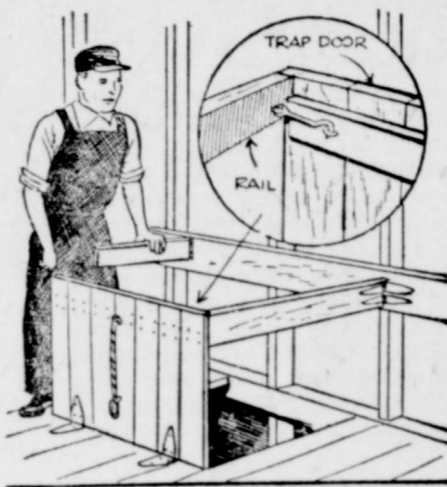
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Plenty of Pull



One of the newest aids to farmers is the power curve tire developed by B. F. Goodrich engineers to provide maximum traction and prevent bogging down of heavy tractors and combines in the sticky mud or sandy soil of rice fields. The tire is reported to be the first suitable for use in all types of soil used for growing rice.

Frozen Foods Show Huge Gain During Past Year

A record percentage of farm produce is moving to consumers in frozen form. Figures compiled by A & P Food Stores, operator of 4,500 markets in 37 states with six million customers daily, show an overall increase in frozen food sales of 38.9 per cent. Leading this list of foods are citrus juice concentrates orange and grapefruit juice, a blend of the two, and lemon mix. Peas, and strawberries also increased.

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.

Kodaks and Kodak Films

Leone's Studio - Artesia

Shoe Sale !!!

Fortune \$6.88

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KEYS MEN'S WEAR

116 W. Main, Artesia



Chicago Feeder Sale Nets Over \$1 Million

257 Carloads Feeder
Calves Are Exhibited

A record 257 carloads of feeder calves sold for well over a million dollars at the 7th annual Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale, held at the Chicago Stock Yards.

Largest feeder cattle event in the nation, the expanding show and sale entry list exceeded last year's record by over a hundred carloads. It also pointed up the expanding beef industry and the interest in improved breeding.

The grand champion carload of feeder calves in the show were exhibited by veteran cattleman Fred



Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeBerard pose with their blocky Hereford calves that were judged grand champion carload of the Chicago Feeder Cattle Show and Sale.

C. DeBerard of Kremmling, Col. A Wanatah, Indiana, cattle feeder, bought DeBerard's blocky prize-winning Herefords for \$85 per cwt. The grand champion calves averaged 423 pounds.

The auction brought an average of \$42.11 per cwt. for 257 loads of cattle, \$4.69 per cwt. higher than last year's average. The average weight was 485 pounds. Sales totaled \$1,050,633.

Steer calves, numbering 132 loads, average \$46.48 per cwt. while 50 carloads of heifer calves averaged \$44.15 per cwt.

Store Unused Tractors Under Shelter in Winter

If you want to ruin your tractor in a hurry, just let it sit outdoors, exposed to the weather, this winter.

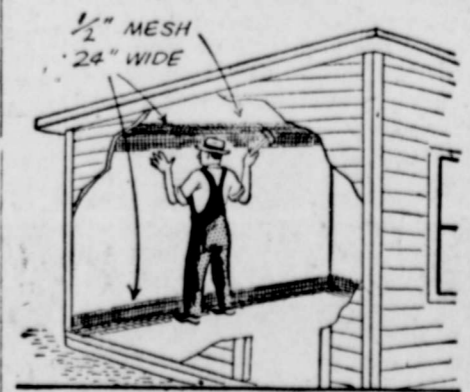
Farm machinery specialists say no amount of tough use will wear out your tractor as fast as leaving it out in the rain and snow.

Tractors are fairly expensive and may be hard to get. So, if you're not going to use your machine this winter, it will pay you well to find storage space for it in some building. Clean the machine thoroughly, especially the motor, and then store it in a dry protected place.

Block up the tractor to take the weight off the tires. Then drain the radiator, block, gas tank, fuel lines and carburetor. Put fresh oil in the crankcase and add a rust inhibitor.

Most important of all, remove the spark plugs and pour one-fourth cut of light oil or kerosene in each cylinder. Then turn the crank a few times to work the oil around the rings and pistons, and replace plugs. Cover the exhaust pipe and crankcase breather pipe with old rags to keep out dirt and moisture.

Rodent Proof



If wire mesh is applied to joining sections of a poultry house, it will help keep the building free of rodents. The mesh is applied at the floor and ceiling line as shown in the above illustration and should be well nailed.



8730
12-42

A YOUTHFUL, completely charming frock for general wear that is a delight for every home dressmaker. Waist insets insure a perfect fit, novelty buttons are a pretty accent.

Pattern No. 8730 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, 3 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

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EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay a .5t strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your druggist!*

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

Save \$2.00 On This Home Mixed Cough Syrup

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Mix 2 cups of granulated sugar with 1 cup of water. No cooking! Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils, and children love it. This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough medicine. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, makes breathing easy. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable, soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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

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Serve Yeast Breads For Delicious Variety At Family, Party Meals

LIKE TO ADD something special to any menu, family or party style? There's nothing more tempting than a home-made yeast bread that's feathery light but simply made, and crusted with a delicious topping. Even the plain rolls can make a simple main course more interesting, and some of the sweet rolls and coffee cakes are so delightful and appealing, they can easily be used as desserts.

The recipes given here today are a new version which combines yeast with baking powder, with their best features, thus giving you an extraordinary lightness, quick action and wonderful flavor.

Here's a basic recipe for coffee cake which is good either warm or cold. Leftover cake may be reheated, if desired.

Sugar-Crunch Coffee Cake (Makes 1 cake)

- 1/2 package compressed or dry yeast
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup homogenized shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk

Crumble or sprinkle yeast in lukewarm water in small bowl; add 1 teaspoon sugar and mix well. Let stand until yeast is thoroughly dissolved (5 to 15 minutes). Combine homogenized shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, and egg and beat until smooth. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add half of homogenized shortening mixture, beating well. Add yeast mixture, then milk, then remaining flour mixture, beating each addition until smooth. Spread 1/2 of batter in greased deep 9-inch round layer pan. Sprinkle 1/2 of Sugary Nut Filling over top of batter, cover with rest of batter, and sprinkle with remaining filling.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 40 to 50 minutes. If desired, the batter can be baked in a 9x9x2-inch square pan or 7 1/2x12x2-inch oblong pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 40 to 50 minutes.

SUGARY NUT FILLING. Mix 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 3 tablespoons sifted flour, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in 3 tablespoons butter. Add 1 cup chopped nuts and mix.

VARIATION. Omit the Sugary Nut Filling and put all the batter in a greased deep 9-inch round layer pan. Sprinkle with a topping made as follows: Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup sifted flour, add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in 3 tablespoons butter. Add 1/4 cup chopped nuts and mix. Bake as directed.

- *Candied Apple-Top Twirls (Makes 1 dozen)
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup pared, cored, thin apple slices



Serve an interesting variety of hot breads for family or party meals when you want to make a really fine impression. Seed "tops" are flavorful, fruit twirls are interesting, while frosted rolls, corn bread and coffee cake are guaranteed to please.



Want to wake the family easily for breakfast? Just prepare this delightful sugar-crunch coffee cake that's the last word in breakfast treats. It can be easily and quickly made at home and will be thoroughly appreciated even by those who like to skip the important first meal of the day.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce
Scalloped Corn
Green Lima Beans
Jellied Fruit Salad
*Candied Apple-Top Twirls Beverage
*Recipe Given

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup homogenized shortening
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup apples, pared, cored, and finely chopped

Cream 2 tablespoons butter with 1/2 cup brown sugar and corn syrup. Spread on bottoms and sides of 3-inch muffin pans and arrange apple slices on bottoms. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar into mixing bowl. Cut in homogenized shortening mixture as fine as meal. Combine beaten egg and milk; add to homogenized shortening mixture, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly on floured board about 20 seconds. Roll dough into rectangle about 6x18 inches and about 1/4 inch thick. Brush with remaining butter, melted.

To make apple filling, mix 1/4 cup brown sugar, spices, and chopped apples; sprinkle over dough. Roll like jelly roll, cut in 1 1/2-inch slices, and place cut-side down in muffin pans. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 25 to 35 minutes.

- Poppy Seed Supper Rolls (Makes 2 dozen)
- 2 packages compressed or dry yeast
- 1/4 cup lukewarm water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 cup homogenized shortening
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup bran cereal
- 1/2 cup yellow corn meal
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- 4 tablespoons poppy or sesame seeds

Crumble or sprinkle yeast in lukewarm water in small bowl; add 1 teaspoon sugar and mix well. Let stand until yeast is thoroughly dissolved (5 to 15 minutes). Put homogenized shortening, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar in large bowl and add scalded milk and water. Stir until shortening is melted and cool until lukewarm. Add dissolved yeast and mix well. Add bran and corn meal, then add flour gradually, beating thoroughly for 3 minutes. Cover and let rise in warm place for 1 hour, or until light and spongy. Stir down and let rise again until very light (about 1/2 hour). Drop dough from spoon into greased 3-inch muffin pans. Let rise in warm place until very light (about 20 minutes). Brush with melted butter and sprinkle generously with poppy seeds. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 15 to 18 minutes.

The Way it Happened...

IN MANHATTAN . . . New York Post columnist Leonard Lyons reported that in California a psychiatric patient was asked if he were Napoleon. He craftily said "No." A lie detector showed he was lying.

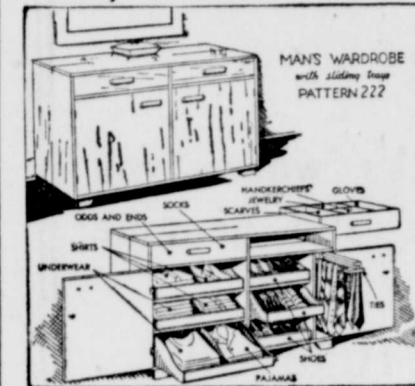
IN NEW BRITAIN, CONN. . . . Landers, Frary & Clark proudly reported the sale of an electric blanket to a Sioux Indian.

IN MCCOOK, NEB. . . . Ernest Olivier spun in a jitter-bugging step, reached for his jiving partner's hand, plunged out the second-story window of the dance hall.

IN LITTLE ROCK . . . After drawing a life term for his part in a robbery killing, Dan Darville was asked if he had any questions, replied: "Yes sir, judge. What'll I do now to get out right shortly?"

NEAR DENTON, N. C. . . . After he noticed an alarming outbreak of butting, kicking and downright foolishness in his cattle herd, Farmer C. P. Ward moseyed through the woods near his pastureland, stumbled across an illicit moonshine still.

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THIS basic design is so flexible that it is equally useful for women's clothing or household linens. Paint to match woodwork or use contrasting woods for a modern effect, as suggested in the pattern. Whether you build it yourself or hire a carpenter pattern 222 will save hours of time. Price 25c.

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Self conceit is one of the things you can't get a mortgage on.

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!
• Chances are you're putting up—unnecessarily—with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation!
For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!
Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action! So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See it—taken through the month—it doesn't give relief from those backaches, itters—help you feel better before and during your period!
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Dimes Drive In Final Week

As the 1952 March of Dimes campaign neared its close this week, national and local officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis joined in predicting that the American people would see to it that the March of Dimes overtakes and keeps pace with the quickening march of polio.

Doubling of the March of Dimes period this year was necessitated by tripled incidence of polio during the last four years. Each year the National Foundation has gone into debt providing for patient care of children and adults stricken with polio—the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America.

Incidence during the last four years has been so high that an entirely new concept of polio has been developed, a concept geared to 30,000 cases a year instead of the ten to twelve thousand cases experienced during the previous decade.

Since scientists say it is likely that accelerated polio incidence will continue until the final answer to the disease is discovered, it seems clear that the only way left open to cope with the challenge of this frightening new concept is to meet it squarely with a new concept of giving.

Only a new and enlarged concept of giving will enable the nation to cope with the three big increases that cloud the polio picture—increased incidence, increased numbers of carry-over cases requiring expensive long-term care, and increased costs of hospitalization, trained personnel and equipment.

On National Foundation records are cases that have cost upwards of \$30,000; and bills of \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year for many other patients are by no means rare.

All of these facts make clear why the 1952 March of Dimes must succeed and why its slogan this year is: "This fight is yours."

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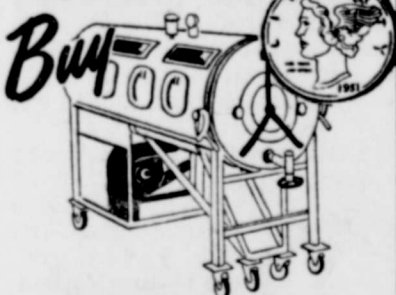
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Of every description at reasonable prices

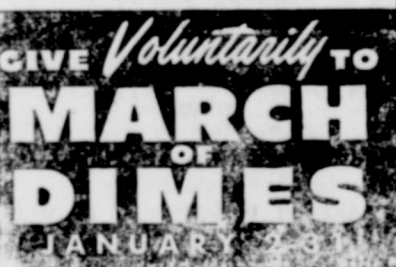
L. P. Evans Store

Artesia, New Mexico

15,000 DIMES



1 IRON LUNG



Champion Barrow



Rolland Anderson, 17, of Le-land, Ill., 4-H club member, is shown with his 250 pound barrow Poland China hog which was adjudged junior champion at the 52nd Annual Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

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