

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Friday, Feb. 22, 1952

Brotherhood

Week, Feb. 17-24

THIS IS BROTHERHOOD WEEK—dedicated, under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, to appraising our progress toward an ideal which, more than any other, motivates Americans in their dealing with each other and with all the world.

If we could embody in a word the sum of what we stand and strive for as a people, that one word "brotherhood" would come closer than any other to defining our philosophy and our aspirations. If words or phrases like "democracy" and "free enterprise" fall short of conveying to our own people, and to others, the essence of the American ideal it is because they are political and economic words, therefore limited in scope. What they describe are only the best means to an end: the end itself is brotherhood.

We fail, of course, to achieve perfect brotherhood. Each of us fails, too often, individually; all of us fail, in too many areas of life. But slowly and stumblingly, as men always make progress toward a high goal, we inch toward brotherhood.

To that ideal are dedicated many a major and minor holiday—Independence Day to the brotherhood of American citizenship; Community Chest Week to the brotherly responsibility of each of us to the less fortunate; our highest religious holidays to the brotherhood of mankind.

But we do well to take a week each year to emphasize brotherhood for its own sake, and to examine our progress toward it, and to dedicate ourselves anew to the practice of it, and to resolve to go farther faster toward its attainment.

Week End Accidents On the Increase

A tremendous increase in traffic accidents on Saturday and Sunday since the end of World War II grimly underscores the fact that these are the most dangerous days for driving.

Quite naturally, week end outings have grown in popularity as many more families have acquired cars and now also enjoy the extra leisure that is provided by the five-day week. So more than at any other time except national holidays, most American families are on wheels on week ends, pleasure bent.

It is especially tragic, therefore,

that so many of these happy outings are marred by a fatal or serious accident. Unfortunately, too often the family driver doesn't realize that week ends are the time when dangerous drivers are out in full numbers—speeding drivers, reckless drivers, drinking drivers, inexperienced drivers and inconsiderate drivers who won't yield an inch—along with a full harvest of law-abiding motorists.

Holidays are notorious for their shockingly long lists of dead and injured. But drivers must also bear in mind that all week ends, especially in the summer and during the months of good weather, are in effect "little holidays" that claim vast numbers of victims in traffic accidents. Last year nearly 15,000 men, women and children were killed and 650,000 injured in week end mishaps on the highways—mishaps that for the most part could have been avoided if the drivers involved had used a little more care, a little more patience, and much more regard for the traffic laws. Since the end of the war, week end fatalities are now about 2600 higher and injuries about 200,000 greater annually. As a well-known safety specialist said this very week:

"Are a few minutes or even a few hours of time saved worth a lifetime of regret? Let every driver, therefore, consider the extra hazards of week end travel. The family wheel of fate literally is in each driver's hands. If he isn't level-headed, sober and conscious of the traffic rules, others in the car should take action. That isn't back-seat driving; it is just self-preservation."

To that we say amen.

Visiting Here From Las Cruces

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blakeney and son of Las Cruces spent the week end in Hope visiting with his uncle, Lawrence Blakeney and his saunt, Mrs. Bob Wood. They all went to Artesia Friday and visited with Pete, who is in the Artesia General Hospital. Sunday they visited in Loving with Mary McDonald and George Blakeney.

Frank is now manager of a herd of Guernsey dairy cows. He is the son of Dill Blakeney, both parents being former residents of Hope. His mother was the daughter of Mrs. Hila Teel.

Mrs. Tom Harrison spent a few days in Roswell this week. She attended the basketball tournament and visited her daughter, Mrs. Odeal Walters.

C. V. Electric Co-op Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., was held Saturday, Feb. 16, at Artesia. A turkey dinner was served at noon to members at the Artesia High School cafeteria. It was a wonderful dinner, the menu consisted of roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, string beans, cranberry jelly, hot biscuits, cherry cobbler, coffee and milk. During the dinner, an orchestra played old time music.

At 1:30 o'clock, the members adjourned to the high school auditorium where the meeting was called to order at 2 p. m. The program opened with the singing of "America" by the audience, invocation, reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting, report by the manager, Paul Frost, which showed the Central Valley Cooperative to be in excellent condition financially and with a large increase in members during 1951.

The trustees to be voted on were J. L. Taylor, Cottonwood; A. W. Lengeneger, Hagerman; George O. Teel, Hope. Nominations from the floor was in order, but as no nominations were made, the three candidates were elected by acclamation, thus saving the trouble of voting by ballot.

At the close of the meeting, the drawing of door prizes was held. Following is a list of those who were luck to draw a prize: One Handy Hot Whipper, Boone Jones; one mirromatic pressure cooker, John Smith; one Hollywood deep fry, W. H. Waltrip; one K & M Liquidizer, Bill Siegenthaler; one Sunbeam Toaster, James Buck; General Electric clock, Doyle Pennington; Westinghouse 2-unit hot plate, W. F. Collins; kitchen clock, Mrs. LeRoy Bell of Hope; kitchen clock, Mrs. George Casabonne of Hope; one Coronado automatic iron, B. C. Aaron; table lamp, James Thigpen; door chimes, Carrol Jackson.

One electric clock, Orval Gray; radio with clock, J. W. Sharp; heating pad, Felton Wroten; food mixette, Fermin Gomez; electric drill, Charles Crockett; General Electric roaster, Don Fanning; Hamilton Beach electric mixer, Mrs. Bert Weddige of Hope; Sunbeam Coffeemaker, Ed Wilson; two Nesco electric roasters, R. W. Floy; one Mixmaster, J. S. Mills; Hoover vacuum cleaner, Ida Prude of Hope; Dominion waffle iron, B. F. Kates; electric blanket, W. E. Rood of Hope; steam iron, Roscoe Fletcher; \$10.00 to be applied to domestic light bill, C. R. Barley of Hope; \$10.00 to be applied to domestic light bill, Raymond Schafer; electric blanket, W. C. Utterback; waffle iron, Mrs. Nelson Jones of Hope.

We want to congratulate the people of the Hope district on the number who attended and of course those who won prizes, are well satisfied.

Phone-Coop Met Thursday, Feb. 14

The annual meeting of the Penasco Valley Telephone Cooperative was held Thursday, Feb. 14 at Hope. The meeting was fairly well attended. Mrs. Forest Lee of Lakewood; Wilbur Coe of Glencoe; Bryan Runyan of Hope and J. H. Clements of Hope were elected trustees to serve for the coming year. Bill Siegenthaler and Paul Frost left the first of the week for Washington and when they return we hope they have good news for us in regard to the telephone cooperative.

Road Equipment Goes Thru Hope

Heavy road building equipment went thru Hope Tuesday, bound for the Pinon-Weed area where a new highway will be constructed between Pinon and Weed. It will be black-topped and full regulation width. We are glad that this will take place. The Pinon-Weed people have needed a good road for some time.

Local People on Radio Program

On the Western Jamboree program over KPBM at Carlsbad, was heard a record sung by Lee Madron and accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Davis (Mary Jane Hardin) on the piano and W. G. Davis on the steel guitar. It was very good. Lee Madron and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis are now residing at Stanfield, Ariz.

School News

Freshman-Sophomore News — We are sorry that we haven't had any news for the past four months, but since our reporter, John Harris, moved to California, nobody wanted the job. We are proud to say that the Freshmen boys went to the Junior High tournament at Carlsbad and won the first game with Loving. The score was 21-10. But they lost the next gameto Alta Vista. The once all-girl Sophomore class now has a boy. His name is Orlando Truillo from Artesia. The Sophomore class is sponsoring the Curtis magazine publication. We have a list of 78 magazines for the price found anywhere else. If we sell at least 75 subscriptions, the high dollar salesman will receive a \$59.50 watch. Three of the Freshmen boys are going with the team to the tournament at Roswell. They are Tient Prudencio, Glenn Smith and Bobby Rex Seely.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—Mrs. Lea read us an interesting book, "Puinocchio." Now she is reading us "The First Book of Horses." The third, fourth and fifth grades have finished their readers. The fourth and fifth grades had a self-testing drill in arithmetic this week. We hope we made 100. The fourth and fifth grades finished their language books and now we have new ones. We are putting the world map together. There were 13 in our room who attended church Sunday. Georgia Lee and Christine Seely went to the ball game at Carlsbad recently. Hope won the 1st game. We colored some flower pots with flowers in them and put them up on the wall. We put our pennants on paper up, too. We have had fun playing baseball this week. We had a good time at our Valentine party. The fourth grade passed out the Valentines. We wrote "thank you" notes to Mrs. John Bush for the delicious popcorn balls, Mrs. Curtis Wilson for the nice cookies which Charlotte made and Mrs. Martin Hibbard for the lovely chocolate hearts. Mrs. Lea made punch for us and we appreciated everything. The pupils who stayed and washed dishes were: Patsy Bush, Marta Hibbard, Shirley Stephen, Bobby Joe Tarrant and Royce Parker. There were 22 in our room who gave money to the March of Dimes. If we chew gum in school we have to do hard problems and that isn't funny. Friday is Gorge Washington's birthday and we do not have any school that day.—Bobby Madron and Barry Teel, reporters.

First and Second Grade News — May we tell you more about our Valentine party? We had lots of company Iris Joan and Fredda Joyce Hunter, Linda and Shirley Daugherty, Jerry and Larry Parker, Sybil Nunnelee, Gray Hibbard, Eddie Mireles, Larry Casabonne, Rosemary Bush, Wilma and Edith Joan Hardin, June Milam, Mrs. Casabonne, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Lea, Mrs. Lardin and Mrs. Nunnelee. We want to thank Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Teel for the cookies and Mrs. Casabonne for the punch. We really had fun.

Katherine Hardin and Betty Stephen both took home Alice-in-Wonderland material Tuesday as prizes for having read 50 books. Katherine has read 54 and Betty 52. In the first grade, Ann Parker has read 19 books. Karen, Pauline and Ann are very happy to be taking spelling. Pasting stars up is more fun when you have made a hundred in your spelling. They are really looking forward to having a test. They want to be able to paste up a big star. How youngsters want to be like oldsters!

Charles McElroy was seven years old Tuesday. He invited all the little boys to his house for a birthday party. Those attending were Jerry Holloman, Jerry Stephen, Lonnie Madron and Spencer Henderson. Yes, that's all the little boys we have. They must have had a good time. And they had fun when they came back too. Jerry Stephen almost frightened Mrs. Young out of her wits when he blew that big old snaky looking thing in her face.

Linda Casabonne was absent Wednesday because of illness. Juanita Mireles was gone four days to Dexter. Trudy Hibbard was out Wednesday also. There has been much sickness this year but you would be surprised at how many have never missed a day. We don't believe Shirley Cox has even had a cold!

Eula Marie Cox was holding down the position as telephone operator Monday.

Hope News

Mrs. Bragg and Wavos Martin of Hobbs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson and Jeri Lynn.

John Tyner returned to his home in Tulsa, Okla., after spending several days with his sister, Miss Verna Tyner, his son Johnny Tyner and his father, Dan Tyner.

Mrs. Ralph Lea and Miss Verna Tyner met with the Eddy county group in Artesia Saturday to adopt new report cards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Teel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Ford from Artesia this week end.

C. E. Coates found a dead heifer on his ranch Wednesday morning.

Mrs. John W. Ball representing The Artesia Advocate was here Wednesday and paid The News a pleasant call.

Irrigation water was available for Hope Saturday and Sunday, Haskell Harris serving as Mayor Domo. Mr. Harris did very well considering that he was new at the business of making water run up hill through ditches filled with weeds and trash.

A dirt storm was here with us Monday, covering Hope, Artesia and Roswell area. It was so bad at times that visibility was zero.

Chester Teague was in from the Glasscock ranch Monday. He reports plenty of work, such as hauling water etc.

George Casabonne was in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patton at Clovis this last week end.

Mrs. Marjorie Rowland, Mrs. Russell Gooden and Mrs. Elna Teel visited here Monday with Mrs. C. B. Altman. Mrs. Russell went out to the Teel ranch to look at some thoroughbred white faces.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Noble of Ryan, Okla., parents of Jack Noble, Mrs. Jack Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hamburger from Corn, Okla. and Mrs. Mostele, Mrs. Noble's grandmother were here the past week visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller were in Artesia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Altman returned Sunday from El Paso where Mr. Altman received medical treatment.

Bryant Williams is up and around once more, but he has to be careful. Doodiebug machines which have been prospecting for oil on the Robert Parks ranch pulled out last Friday.

T. H. Watts and Mary Nolan of Roswell were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Ada Bell Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman.

"Come to the Mardi Gras" . . . Francis Parkinson Keyes, famous author of "Joy Street" and "Dinner at Antoine's" invites you to New Orleans to attend America's biggest and gayest party. Mrs. Keyes takes you behind the scenes of this gala event and explains all its many social intrigues and customs. Come to the Mardi Gras this Sunday in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Supt. and Mrs. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel, Mrs. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, Ezra Teel, Mrs. Ida Prude, Ella Lee Crockett, Mrs. LeRoy Bell, Charlie Barley, Mr. and Mrs. George Casabonne and son Mike, Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Sr., Mrs. Nelson Jones, Mrs. Bert Weddige, Mrs. Tom Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates attended the annual meeting of the Central Valley Electric Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill of Anson, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haskell of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin Sunday. In the afternoon, Bill Jones and M. C. Newsum were over and participated in a friendly game of croquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Alexander, Jackie and Leon, attended a family reunion at Hobbs Sunday.

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

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

Progress Reported in Peace Talks; Republican Accepts Clean-Up Job

PEACE TALKS—After weeks of stalemate and pessimism, an unexpected feeling of optimism surrounded the Korean peace talks. There were reports of a possible early settlement. However, the hard core of disagreement on fundamental issues which have delayed an armistice have been shoved aside only temporarily and must be settled eventually.

On three issues the Communists and Allies have reached agreement: (1) Red Cross teams from Allied countries will work jointly with national Red Cross representatives from Red China and Red Korea in handling the prisoner exchange; (2) The Communists clarified their stand on paroles. The oath would require only that prisoners refrain from participation in the Korean War, instead of all "acts of war"; and (3) The Communists agreed to return U.N. military prisoners—about 11,500 men—within 30 days after an armistice.

There was one development on the world scene, however, that could hurt future peace talks. Jacob A. Malik, Soviet representative in the United Nations general assembly, in a final attempt to frighten U.N. members into agreeing to immediate discussion of the Korean question in the assembly, charged that the Anglo-American block is not only preparing a third world war, but "this world war has in fact begun."

Why should Malik make such a statement if agreement in Korea is near? A number of observers are wondering if the Chinese have finally determined to have peace in Korea, even over the objection of their Moscow masters? And, is it an indication of the much rumored split between Russia and China?

The diplomats may speculate and express their hopes, but the people in the home towns of America remain skeptical about the whole thing. In their minds there are too many unanswered questions. They are inclined to believe there will be peace when the documents are signed, the prisoners exchanged, and their sons are returned home.

TRUMAN HEADLINES—President Truman caused two recent headlines in newspapers across the nation that raised considerable speculation in the home towns of the nation. The first was his announcement that he would not take part in the New Hampshire primary and calling the present system of presidential preference primaries in the states so much "eyewash". The second was his appointment of Newbold Morris, a Republican, to head his long-heralded cleanup against government corruption.

As for his first statement, President Truman was correct to a certain extent. As far as he is concerned personally the state primary system is "eyewash". A president can usually get the nomination before the actual balloting begins simply by announcing he will take it. This seems to be the case with President Truman. However, for the party out of power, state primaries may accurately define the trend of thinking in the home towns and bring added strength to the winning candidate.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN

The President's statement was further highlighted by the fact that a few days later he completely reversed himself and ordered his name not be taken from the primary ballot. In a letter to the New Hampshire secretary of state, Truman explained he had been urged by the Democratic party to leave his name on the ballot. The letter was also something of an apology to New Hampshire voters who party officials felt might be offended by Truman's "eyewash" statement.

As for the second headlines, home towners who have become skeptical about any cleanup of Washington corruption, were asking themselves just what is the true significance of the appointment of Morris, a highly respected lawyer and a self-styled Abraham Lincoln Republican, to the job that has been refused several times.

Generally, the reaction was mixed, depending on which side of the political fence the observer was on. Republicans, voicing suspicion, said they hoped it was not a plant on the part of the administration to use Morris as a window dressing while sabotaging his efforts to clean house. Democrats praised the appointment, saying his selection should be reassuring to the people.

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN—The State department has issued a report of conditions behind the Iron Curtain that will be of interest to every home town that has wondered just how the "little people" in Soviet controlled territory feel. The information was accumulated from interviews with refugees and has been set out in six points:

- (1) Most of the refugees disliked Stalin and other Soviet leaders and most of them denounced the Communist chiefs "in terms of unmeasured abuse".
- (2) They appeared to believe that war between Russia and the United States "is almost inevitable" and could be prevented only if the men in the Kremlin feel it would be suicidal for them.
- (3) The sorest nationality problem in the Soviet is anti-Semitism.
- (4) The ultimate goal of world domination held by the Kremlin is considered to be unchanged. But the means by which the Red command moves toward that goal is highly flexible and involves "secrecy, deception and terror as basic ingredients."
- (5) The standard of living in the Soviet Union is so low as to arouse discontent and is responsible for much crime and other social problems.
- (6) Although dissatisfaction with the present regime exists, a serious problem would exist in Russia if the Communist regime were to collapse or be overthrown. It would be necessary for the Russian people to undergo a process of re-education.

BRITAIN—Great Britain, beset by economic woes and the breaking down of relations with many former subjects in far corners of the Empire, has entered a period of mourning for King George VI who died February 6.

Only a few days before his death, King George made his first public appearance after a long and serious illness, to wave bon voyage to the plane that was to carry Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, on their commonwealth tour.

King George VI was one of Great Britain's most beloved monarchs. And it was during his reign that the British Empire struggled through its greatest crisis—World War II and the years of economic strain that followed. Elizabeth now becomes Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh her Prince Consort. Their son, Prince Charles, is heir apparent.



Egyptian rioters are shown after they surrendered to British troops in the Suez canal zone. During the past few weeks all has been calm in Egypt as the new Premier conducts talks with the British in an attempt to settle the Suez and Anglo-Egyptian Sudan problems.



QUINTS AT BALL . . . Dionnes at coronation for St. Paul carnival queen.



"I'LL COME BACK TO YOU" . . . His bride of a week whose suspicions led to his arrest and confession as the killer of his former girl friend laughs and nestles on the shoulder of Robert Pennington, Jr., in jail in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, authorities said they would seek a first degree murder charge in the death of Mrs. Helen Beltz, said Pennington's bride, Barbara: "Honey, if you get out of this, I'll come back to you right away."



TAFT-LEWIS CLASH . . . Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), at right, takes vigorous exception to a statement by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis in Washington at senate mine safety hearing. Lewis had charged that the Taft-Hartley law has kept miners from leaving unsafe mines. Taft denounced the Lewis statement as untrue. The senator is a co-author of the labor law. After the torrid exchange, the two men rushed to each other and shook hands.



GADGET SAVES HER LIFE . . . A \$32 transformer was credited with saving the life of student nurse Miss Darline Timke, one hour and 45 minutes after her heart stopped during an operation in Chicago. Although surgeons massaged her heart and restored circulation, they could not stimulate a normal heart beat until electrodes rigged to the transformer at the hospital were applied. An electrical charge set the muscles working properly and saved the patient's life.

Ain't It So

Headline: Three Judges Weigh Fan Dance; Find It Wanton.

The money of the rich is twice tainted—'tain't yours and 'tain't mine.

Some women are vogue on the outside and vague on the inside.

A good husband feels in his pockets every time he passes a mailbox.

Girdle: A device for keeping an unfortunate situation from spreading.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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MISCELLANEOUS

"WE SELL Rain: Pumps—Pipe—Wheels—Skids. Introductory Discount. Dealers Wanted. CONRAD'S, Gaylord, Kansas.

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



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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.



Free Yourself from laxative slavery

Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about 1/2 cup) of crisp, toasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids. ALL-BRAN is the natural laxative cereal that may help you back to youthful regularity, lost because of lack of bulk in your diet. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need. High in cereal protein, rich in iron, provides essential B and D vitamins. Not habit-forming. Why don't you try it? Kellogg's is so sure you'll like ALL-BRAN that if you're not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

WNU-M 08-52

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WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



MARTY LINKS

THE WEEK
In Religion

INSPIRATION
China's Mission

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD mourns the fate that has befallen the Church in China. Their sympathy is with the Chinese Christians left alone until some happier time to preserve the structure built by the generosity, courage and devotion of generations of missionaries.

Meanwhile, Christians of all denominations might pause to contemplate what their missionaries have accomplished not only in China but in every land where, without them, millions would never have even heard of Christ.

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



BARITONE EVANGELIST . . . Anton Marco, singing the Lord's prayer during a rally in San Jose, Costa Rica, was a leading baritone of New York's San Carlo opera before he gave up his career to become an evangelist.

F. B. I. Guards Crusading Minister After Threats

WILMINGTON, Del.—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents set up a guard at the parsonage of Union Methodist church, residence of the Rev. George H. Pigueron, after threats were made against the minister's life.

The warnings were given, the minister said, in retaliation against his recent sermon denouncing alleged organized gambling operations in this city, and implying that such operations existed because of graft in official circles.

The crusading pastor's reaction to the death threats was a pledge to press his attack on gambling. "God willing," he said, "I'll preach another sermon on Sunday morning." He implied that he would lash out against other aspects of alleged crime.

Mr. Pigueron is due to be subpoenaed to appear before a crime-investigating federal grand jury here.

Meanwhile, directors of Wilmington's department of public safety invited the clergyman to attend a meeting of the board and tell what he knows of gambling operations.

German Youth Groups Warn of Militarism

HANNOVER, Germany—A resolution warning against the revival of militarist and nationalist tendencies in Germany was adopted here by the Bundesjugerung (Federal Youth League) in which Protestant and Roman Catholic youth groups are represented.

The resolution voiced "increasing concern" over the growing number of veterans' organizations, which "constitute a grave danger to the democratic order."

It protested against the formation of special youth groups inside the veterans' associations and said the League would guard against any attempts by the associations to exert an influence on young people.

Pointing to the "heavy conscientious scruples" into which German youth has been plunged by the question of German remilitarization, the resolution said that any use of psychological, political or material lures to influence youth in the matter must be prevented.

The resolution cautioned against the suggestion that World War II decorations be permitted.

Religion Question Box

Q: Who are the Arminians?

A: Followers of Arminius (1560-1609), a Dutch Protestant theologian. Arminius denied Calvin's doctrine of unconditional predestination, limited atonement, and irresistible grace, and stood for universal salvation for all.



RESIDENT A SERIAL STORY NURSE



BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

THE STORY SO FAR:

The Bessemer hospital staff, influenced by Dr. Borden, accepts Gay Gaynor as a nurse trainee, despite the objection of some snobbish members of the board against admitting orphans with unknown family background to the hospital staff. Gay's ambition is to become a children's nurse and resident nurse of the Bethesda orphanage, her former "home." She is fond of Dr. Borden but dislikes his son, Thad. Thad has resumed his friendship with Mrs. Vivian Poole D'Archer, "glamour queen" and daughter of the richest man in Bessemer. Thad once teased Gay and insulted her by forceably kissing her at a picnic where he was an intruder.

CHAPTER XII

Gay had been at the hospital nearly two years now. Two busy, exciting, happy years. Spring was late this year and the hospital was full to overflowing. Gay was on floor duty one afternoon and sat at a desk in an alcove of the long corridor on the ritzy "Park Avenue" floor, when the Doctors Borden, accompanied by Vivian D'Archer appeared. Gay knew that one of the numerous cousins of Mrs. Poole had a room on this floor and was convalescing from an abdominal operation. The elder Borden stopped for a moment to chat with her. Vivian and Thad walked on, when suddenly Vivian turned to stare at the young nurse.

"What is she doing here, Thad?" she asked, her voice low but quite audible.

Vivian Insults Gay In Hospital Corridor

"In training," the young man answered. "Come on, Viv. We don't have to wait for Dad."

"But I thought Memorial — I thought there was a certain standard—that only girls of breeding—of good families were admitted for training. I must say—" The voice had risen slightly and Doctor Borden, his face flushed in consternation, tried to distract Gays' attention. But Gay heard even as it was intended she should, although her manner showed nothing of the inner conflict she was enduring. Thad took his companion's arm and tried to draw her on, but the young woman refused to move. "I'm sure Mama isn't aware of this, Thad. Mama is on the Board of Managers and I'm very certain she would never approve of lowering the standard—"

"That will be quite enough, Vivian," Doctor Borden said sternly. "You and Thad go on," he continued more quietly. "I have things to discuss with Miss Gaynor. Don't wait for me. Do you understand?" The last was almost an order and Gay couldn't repress a smile. Perhaps it was the smile that did it, for an angry, "Well, I must say" reached her as Thad hurried the irate Mrs. D'Archer on down the long corridor. Doctor Borden looked flustered and ashamed. Gay patted the hand on the table before her.

"Don't mind too much, Doctor," she soothed. "I don't. She can't hurt me—I just won't let her." "But her mother—" "I doubt if even she can. After all, the Chief of Staff has the final word as to the suitability of the members of his staff. Doctor Cushing is a big man, my friend. It will take more than the petty spite of a couple of silly women to make him dismiss one of his staff."

An hour later, Thad Borden stopped before the desk at which she was sitting and said quickly, "I'm sorry Vivian chose to be so disagreeable, Gay—Miss Gaynor. It isn't at all like her."

"No?" was Gay's only comment. "I'm sorry," he said again. Gay said nothing. She turned a page and stared unseeing at the printed words. "I said I'm sorry," he repeated. "Aren't you going to say anything?"

"What is there to say? The girl asked, eyes on her book. "You're sorry—so what?" An angry light flashed for a moment in the dark eyes fixed on her. "What a rotten disposition you've got! I've always heard that red-heads had hot, quick tempers, but I never knew one to bear a grudge forever. You do, don't you?"

The gray eyes lifted for a moment and she said icily, although her throat was thick with anger, "My disposition is none of your business, Doctor Borden, and don't flatter yourself that I bear any grudge against either you or—your friend. I have never spared either of you a thought. You are both strangers to me and I intend

you shall remain so." Again she turned a page and found herself trembling as, with a muttered imprecation, Thad Borden, M.D., turned, but before he stalked down the corridor, he said grimly, "Some day I'm going to break through that shell of complacency, Frances Gaynor. That's a promise."

"I don't frighten easily, Doctor Borden," she replied and scarcely recognized that it was her own voice speaking. She wondered why he persisted in annoying her and why the very sight of him, his smug good looks and air of well-being, should make her see red. "I know it's wicked and hurtful to hate," she told herself, staring unseeing at the book before her, "but I think I cordially hate those two and if I never saw either of them again it would make my life much more comfortable. I love his father—he's everything his son isn't. Darn it!"



"What is she doing here, Thad?" she asked, her voice low but quite audible.

I'm not going to think about him—them. They aren't worth it."

"So you have money in the bank. Lucky gal!" Mildred Matson jibed as she came to stand before the table in the alcove. "From the sinister mutterings and the scowl on your face it is evidently giving you little satisfaction. How about reducing the burden of wealth by loaning me a couple of hundred?"

Gay smiled. "Money? What's money, anyway? If I was frowning, Mat, it was purely reflex action—or maybe facial gymnastics. What's new inside? Mrs. Fordham leaves tomorrow, doesn't she? Then where do you go?"

"I have three days rest period—or should have after the time I've had with that dame. She's dozing right now or she'd be thinking of a dozen jobs for her long-suffering nurse. Let us hope she sleeps until I go off duty. Too bad they couldn't have removed that disposition. It hasn't improved one whit by taking out her gall bladder. In fact, I think it's worse—if that were possible."

"Pills and Platitudes To a Lot of Dames"

"I suppose you saw the ex-love-birds?" Matson asked examining a broken fingernail. "Beautiful, isn't she, and what clothes!" She whistled softly and grinned at the girl before her. "Somehow I never could see her marrying a small-town medico, Gay. But what's happened to her marriage—that appeared to have been made in—you know where? Why, I understood, or at least heard, that she and that artist husband of hers were riding high—on the crest of the wave of love. Is it definitely off? Is it Reno in the offing, Gay? Maybe she's out to get our Thad after all—the poor lug! If he marries that one he'll never settle down in this hick town."

"I don't know a thing about it, but it wouldn't surprise me in the least. After all, they were engaged, you know—once upon a time."

"He specialized, didn't he? Shouldn't be difficult for him to land in some cushy job handing out pills and platitudes to a lot of dames with more money than brains. Anyway, he's too good-looking for a

small-town doctor. Not a bit like his dad, is he? Now there's a man! I wonder why he hasn't been nabbed by some designing female, Gay? S-say, maybe Smitty's working on him."

"Don't be too sure," the other said with conviction. "He's game worth any woman's stalking—maybe—I don't know," she mused whimsically. "A girl might do worse—especially a girl past her first youth."

Gay eyed her for a moment with mixed feelings. Was Matson joking? Perhaps she was talking about someone else. Then again, maybe she had designs of her own. Mildred Matson was in her early thirties, charming although not beautiful, but pleasant and efficient. Yes, Gay told herself, she would make a fine wife for some man—even Doctor Borden.

"Don't look so dubious, Gaynor," the nurse grinned. "You certainly are not very complimentary. And don't tell me you have designs on him yourself—at your age! And, by the way, I notice he always looks you up when he comes here. Is that it, Gay?"

Gay's denial was emphatic. "Don't be ridiculous! I adore Doctor Borden but I'm most certainly not in love with him and I'm equally sure he's not with me. He's a prince—wonderful—everything you can imagine, but—"

"You're not having any, I think the son would suit you better—" She paused at the look on Gay's face. "Gosh, darling! I was only joking. This has all been a case of letting off steam. Forget it."

"Of course," Gay murmured, ashamed of her sudden anger. "And I assure you my blessing is yours if you definitely decide to take him on. More power to you, Matson."

Nurse Matson Implies She Loves Dr. Borden

The other nurse came swiftly around the table and took Gay's shoulders in firm hands. "You idiot!" she stormed. "If you so much as hint—so much as mention my name to him—I'll—I'll shake you until your teeth rattle. I mean it. I respect Doctor Borden far too much to have him mixed up in a cheap matrimonial scramble." Her face was flushed and her eyes gravely concerned. Gay felt a wave of sympathy. Matson really liked Doctor Borden—maybe she even loved him. She smiled into the face so near her own.

"I know, Mat" she said, straightening her cap which had been knocked askew by the impetuous older nurse.

There was a knock on the door and Kitty, the maid, put her head inside. "You're wanted in the reception room, Miss Gaynor. A man!" she whispered.

"Mr. Boothe?" Gay asked, smoothing her hair. "I didn't see him. Mrs. Anderson let him in. I was busy. Prob'ly is, though. It's usually him comes to see you. Quiet, ain't he?"

They went down the stairs together, Gay answering the girl's questions absently. She felt sure it was Larry, although he invariably phoned to see if she was free. The sound of laughter and excited voices reached her as she approached the reception room and she recalled it was the evening of the committee meeting to complete plans for the spring dance. She was surprised to see Larry Boothe the center of a group of nurses all talking at once while he tried to explain something to them. She paused just inside the door.

"Don't bother to explain, Larry," Betty Johnson told him, patting the arm nearest her. "You just go ahead and take charge. We'll give you a list of things we want and hand over the money. You do the rest. A man can manage things so much easier than a girl can. Don't let them browbeat you. They should be only too glad to let us have their old hall free—and maybe provide the refreshments and orchestra as well. Point out to them our prestige—glamour—what have you. Use the old high pressure salesmanship—your masculine powers of persuasion."

Larry caught sight of Gay in the doorway and held up his hand in protest. "Help! I'm being shanghaied!" The others turned, laughing at his exaggerated distress.

"Make him do it, Gay," Johnson cried.

"I don't imagine he needs much urging," Gay smiled. "I think he is going to enjoy helping you."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way it Happened . . .

IN ST. PETERSBURG . . . Patricia Harris and Don Collins showed up on time for their wedding, were kept waiting 45 minutes at the altar by the Rev. J. W. Pearson, who was out seeing the movie, Here Comes the Groom.

IN TOLEDO . . . Railroad Section Hand James King suddenly went berserk and was arrested as a dangerous lunatic, was released after a doctor extracted the bug that had flown into his ear.

IN PORTLAND, ORE. . . Lawrence McCall, the governor's executive secretary, got up to speak, popped a cough drop into his mouth, noticed five minutes later that he was sucking a penny.

IN BERLIN . . . Five men were caught trying to steal the copper roofing on the Moabit Criminal Court building.

IN McKEESPORT, PA. . . Fellow firemen revived William McWharton after he was knocked out by carbon monoxide fumes while riding in the fire company's rescue car.

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8724
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Explanation
Opie Read, the humorist, was playing golf in a foursome when his ball landed in a sand trap. Hidden from view he hacked away at the ball. When he finally drove it out, his friends asked: "How many strokes, Opie?" "Three." "But we heard six!" "Three," said Opie, "were echoes."



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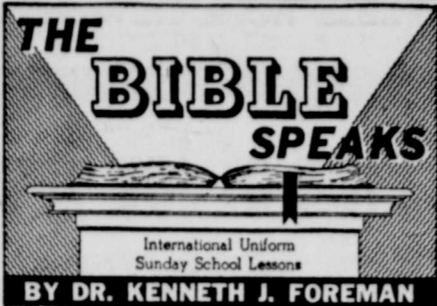
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There are more than 8 million licensed anglers. The Egyptian bow was about 5 ft. tall. Athletes are best between 27 and 29.



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
SCRIPTURE: Mark 9:2; 10:35-45; 14:32-42; Luke 8:41-42, 49-56; 9:28-36; Acts 4:13-20
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 91.

Secret of Courage

Lesson for February 24, 1952

THERE are different kinds of courage. One is physical, either enduring pain or enduring the prospect of it. Another is moral, enduring ridicule and slander, or the prospect of it. Some occasions call for both kinds.

Just as there are different kinds of courage, so there are different causes of it. Physical courage may be in some cases no more than the result of ignorance.



Dr. Foreman

A passenger on a boat during a storm said to an old salt: "I'm not a bit afraid." The old Irish seaman sniffed. "Them as know nawthin' fears nawthin'," he said.

Men who have been in combat can recall some character who lacked all the virtues but one; he was never afraid. Physical courage can even be instilled by drugs or by rum. But moral courage cannot be induced by drugs, alcohol or otherwise.

It takes more than a tough nervous system to stand up against slander, hatred and ridicule. Some men who can take a razor-blade and calmly operate on themselves for snake-bite, cannot stand the sight of human snakes who try to hiss them down.

The Inner Circle

JESUS was always on the lookout for brave men. Indeed, he made brave men.

There were three men in his innermost circle—Peter, James and John. They were men of quite different temperaments; tradition reports that they differed widely in age also. But for whatever reasons, Jesus treated these men differently from the other nine.

That is, he kept them close to him on certain occasions when the rest were left behind or shut out.

It was as if the Master had said to himself, these men, at least, shall know me. And though they failed him, the time came when they did not fail.

Our story in Acts shows how these men stood up against odds; against all the weight of popular opinion, all the force of law, all the attack from the leaders of society, these men stood up with a simple courage. They showed both physical and moral courage at the same time.

And even their enemies, surprised and baffled and blind as they were, understood the secret of their courage: they knew that they had "been with Jesus."

Heroes Without Medals

NOT all heroes wear medals. To this very day there are Christians who show the same kind of courage made famous by Peter and John. When a minister in Louisiana or Kentucky speaks out against the gambling which has become an octopus in his community; when he not only risks a dynamite bomb on his front doorstep from the gambling lords, but the name of "crackpot" from his neighbors; when the ministerial association of Gary, Ind., dares to stand up against powerful business interests in that city in the name of decent housing for the poor; when a Frank Graham of North Carolina dares to stand for Christian fairness to the Negro even when it means continual slander and political defeat; when Kefauver dares to stand up against corruption; you can be sure that the secret of such courage is the old one: these men have been with Jesus.

The story of Christian missions is full of such things. More than fifty years ago a heathen mob was about to tear a missionary named Pitkin to ribbons. They asked him if he had anything to say first. "Yes," he said, "tell my son to come out here and finish my work."

They killed him; but the son did come. And one of his first converts was a man who as a boy had seen the elder Pitkin die. He had never been able to forget that kind of courage.

In our own time another missionary, with the axe literally above his head, was asked: Aren't you afraid?—Afraid of what? he said. If you kill me I shall go straight to heaven

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Red Cross Plans Fund Drive; Wildlife Week Is Scheduled

The American Red Cross has designated the entire month of March for its annual fund campaign with which to finance its civilian activities during the coming year.

During the past year the Red Cross has given much of its time to collecting blood for the armed forces. This program has cost millions of dollars for the operation of bloodmobiles, nurses and assistants.

Recently, at Bloomfield, N.J., the Red Cross conducted a demonstration in citizenship when 450 wide-eyed members of the high school graduating class watched 144 employees of a local industry donate a pint of blood each.

The students were assembled in the gymnasium of the school to watch the donors, all employees of the Schering Corporation, go through registration; temperature, pulse and weight; fruit juice; medical history, blood pressure and hemoglobin; venipuncture (the actual donation of one full pint of blood); and canteen, the strengthening sandwiches and coffee after donation.



High school seniors (above) are shown a bottle of blood by Red Cross medical director Dr. Joseph Seymour and chapter chairman Marie A. Rieper as climax of unique blood donor demonstration in the high school gymnasium. The entire graduating class watched 144 employees of a local drug firm donate life-saving pints for armed forces as an object lesson in good citizenship.

For the Red Cross it was a bumper day. A Bloomfield quota of 125 pints for the armed forces was exceeded with the yield of an even dozen pints. And it was a demonstration in citizenship for the high school seniors that will not soon be forgotten.

The home town that does not have a local Red Cross chapter will find the state organization cooperative in establishing one. In times of disaster the American people traditionally turn to the Red Cross. For the next month the Red Cross will be asking the nation for help.

V.F.W. Sponsors Letter Writing Campaign

V. F. W. Commander - in - Chief Frank C. Hilton, (seated) reads some of the many letters which prompted the current Veterans of Foreign Wars "Be Sure to Write Today" project urging letters to our servicemen in distant stations, especially Korea.

"Our armed forces in Korea, in Europe, and in distant posts in this country eagerly look for letters bringing news from home," said Commander Hilton in announcing the project. "They are writing to newspapers throughout the country saying they are lonely for a letter from home—and home means just anywhere in the United States."

"In a newspaper in a town I visited recently, there were the names of nearly 60 men—men in



all branches of our armed forces—who had written to the paper asking for mail from home. In other cities I saw similar lists. I read some of the letters.

"That is why we are initiating this project, a project in which I feel confident not only our own membership but all

Americans will want to take an active part. Each time we put off writing a letter, some lonely man is going to turn away empty-handed from mail call. So we call our project our 'Be Sure to Write Today' program."

Shown in the picture with Commander Hilton is John Vandercook, news commentator of the Liberty Broadcasting System. The network is actively cooperating in the V.F.W. project by announcement on a number of programs, accompanied by the playing of "Be Sure to Write Today" which the V.F.W. has adopted as their special theme song for the project.

Home town organizations could make this project their own during the coming year by writing to men in service from their area.

National Wildlife Week Observance March 16-22

National Wildlife Week in 1952 will be dedicated to preservation of a species of wildlife about to pass from the American scene—the diminutive Key deer of Florida. Plans for the annual observance, scheduled for March 16-22, were announced in Washington by Carl D. Shoemaker, conservation director of the National Wildlife Federation.

Chairman for the week will be Ed Dodd, creator of the popular newspaper and radio outdoors feature "Mark Trail."

National Wildlife Week has been an annual observance since 1938 when it was proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and is sponsored by the non-profit federation as a means of calling public attention to the broad and pressing problems of natural resource management. The 1952 celebration will mark the beginning of a new series in which each year a particular



THE LAST OF THE "TOY" DEER OF THE FLORIDA KEYS.

kind of wildlife—some species considered in critical or precarious condition—will be given special attention.

Every home town sportsman is aware of conditions in his own locality. And while the 1952 goal will be to save the Key deer from extinction, here is an opportunity to impress upon the public local needs for wildlife preservation.

As part of this year's observance, the federation has created a special fund, known as the Key deer fund. Contributions will be used first to keep a special protection officer on the job in the Key deer area. This will supplement an effort already started by the Boone and Crockett Club and the Wildlife Management Institute in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Also, the federation will use the fund to help improve the island habitat of the deer, through such measures as constructing water-holes for the animals and protective fences along highways.

There are only about 30 of the unique toy deer still living. They cling to a precarious existence on the coral islands known as Keys off the southern tip of Florida. Menaced by illegal hunters from the mainland, hounded by dogs, and imperiled by forest fires, the deer now face a new threat.

Because of the centuries-long adjustment to its own island background, the surviving herd cannot be transplanted.

National Wildlife Week will be marked by proclamations by state and local governments, speaking programs throughout the country, window displays, advertising campaigns and other media.

The National Wildlife Federation was organized in 1936 and now has active affiliates in 42 states. It represents more than 4,000,000 sportsmen and conservationists.

Warning
Notice in a rural weekly: "Any one found near my chicken house at night will be found next morning."

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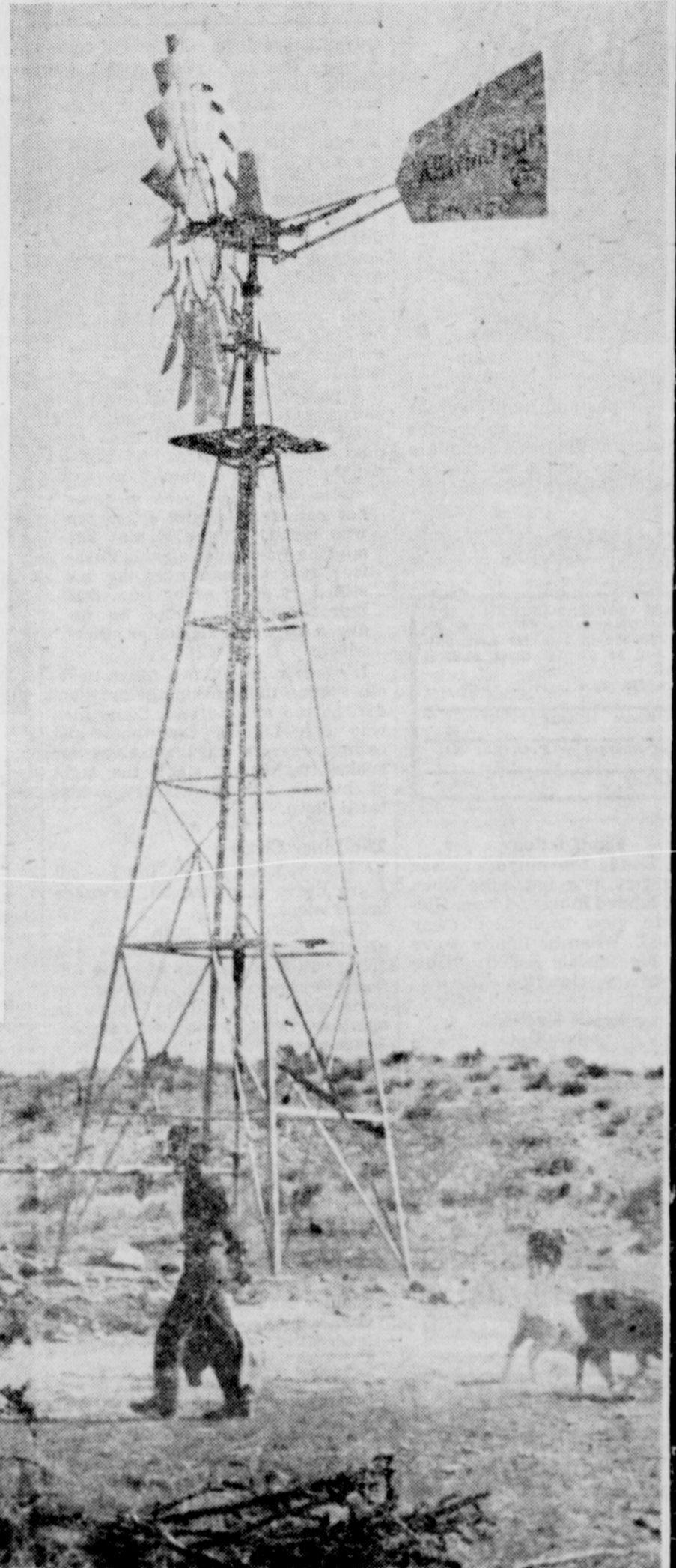


check your chimney.
don't gamble with fire—the odds are against you!

This is a typical up-to-date watering on the ranch of Joe Clements, west of Hope. The windmill is a 16 ft. Aermotor on a 40 ft. widespread tower, pumping from a depth of 850 feet with a 2½ in. pump.

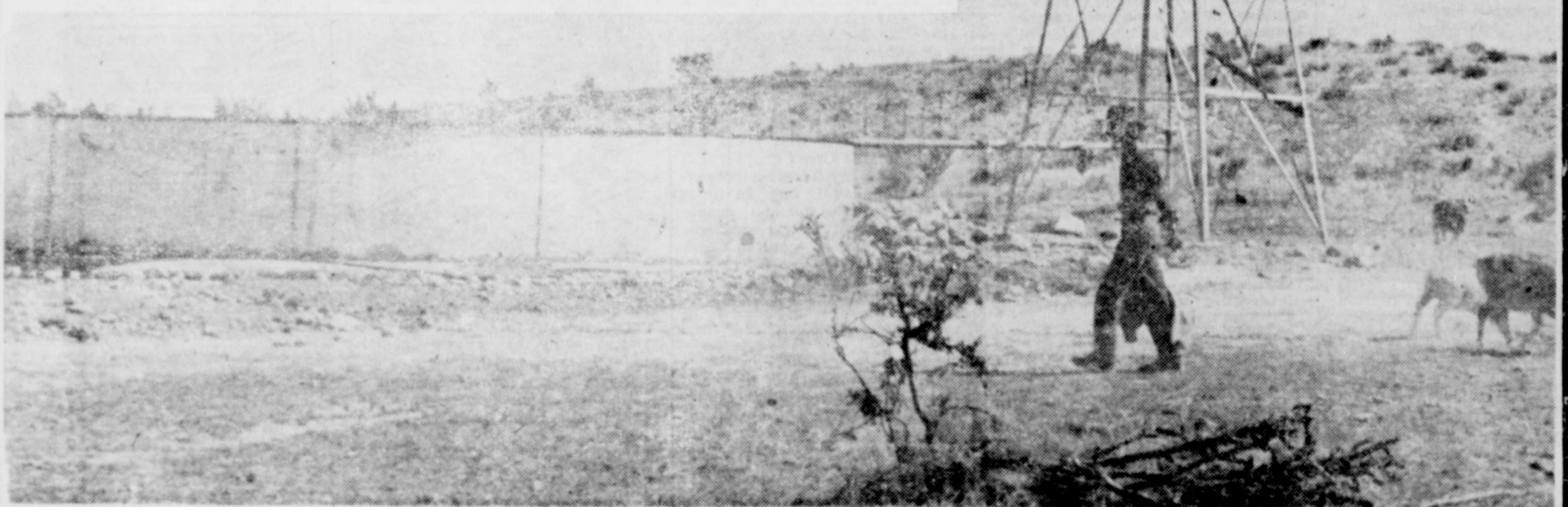
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**Increase in Real Estate
Prices Foreseen for '52**

Many economists expect at least a 5 per cent increase in farm real estate prices in 1952 due largely to the fact people are thinking of land as a safe place for investment. But a farm can be a bad investment without needed know-how for operation and financial planning. Land price increases in the past few years have been due both to inflation and speculation, agricultural economists report.

Try the News for Job Work



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Keep Food Budget Down by Serving Lower-Priced Meats

IF YOU HAVE to shake your head sadly at the high price of food, remember that you can help trim the costs by serving some of the lower-priced cuts of meat.

Naturally there are many kitchen economies that can be practiced to help keep the food budget trimmed, if not exactly slender, such as using foods in season and wisely serving leftovers. But higher priced meats add to the cost of the table set more, probably, than any other single item.

As long as your meals remain savory and nutritious, the family will not mind eating less expensive meats.

Pork is economical and gives plenty of good eating. Here's a dish all under one lid that's bound to please:

- Pork Skillet Supper**
(Serves 6)
6 shoulder pork chops
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 green pepper, sliced in rings
1/2 cup rice
1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Brown chops in small amount of hot fat. Pour off extra fat and save for later use. Add onion and green pepper; sprinkle rice around the chops. Add tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat until chops are tender, about 1 hour. Remove chops and arrange on a warm platter. Fill center with rice mixture.

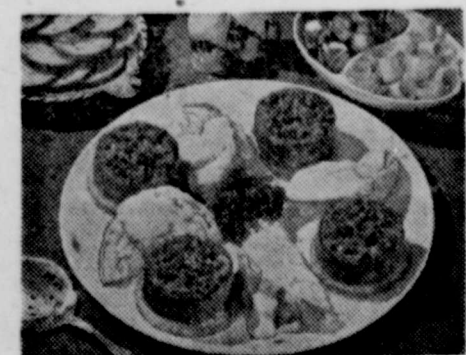
Use one-half pound of meat and extend it with macaroni for this hearty dish that's flavorful, as well as economical:

- Meat-Macaroni Casserole**
(Serves 4-6)
3 cups elbow macaroni
1/2 pound lean beef, diced
1 tablespoon fat
1 clove garlic
1 onion, sliced
4 tomatoes, diced or 2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives
1/4 cup grated cheese

Heat fat in heavy saucepan or skillet and brown thoroughly. Add garlic, onion, tomatoes, salt and pepper and cook about half an hour or until a nice sauce is formed. In the meantime, cook the macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Layer in a greased casserole the macaroni, cheese, olives and meat sauce, having the meat sauce on the top layer. Bake in a moderately hot (375°F.) oven for 45 minutes.

The last of the pot roast or roast beef can be used in this delicious puff for a nourishing supper:

- Beef Puff**
(Serves 4)
3 cups diced leftover beef roast
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 cups hot, mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon fresh horseradish
2 teaspoons salt
Few grains cayenne



Hearty servings of corned beef hash with golden pineapple slices make mighty fine eating for cold evenings. Serve on the same platter with the hash some cooked wedges of cabbage with mustard sauce for a really old-fashioned meal prepared in the quick, modern manner.



Any cook would be proud to serve this meal, but it doesn't take any time at all to prepare. Colorful green peppers are stuffed with well-seasoned corn served with pan-browned Vienna sausages and parsley buttered potatoes. Canned foods from the pantry shelf cut preparation time for this budget dinner.

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
Chicken Broth
*Stuffed Ham Slice
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Hot Muffins
Jellied Cranberry Salad
Devils' Food Cake
Beverage
*Recipe Given

1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup shredded cheese
1 tablespoon butter
Combine onion, potatoes, horseradish, salt and cayenne. Combine milk with egg, then fold into potato mixture. Fold in diced beef. Turn into a 2-quart casserole. Dot with butter. Bake in a moderately hot (400°F.) oven for 25 minutes. Serve hot.

Ham slices extended with a savory fruit stuffing will make a memorable meal without putting the budget out of line:

- *Stuffed Ham Slices**
(Serves 6)
2 ham slices, cut 1/2 inch thick
3 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup seedless raisins
2/3 cup orange juice
1 cup diced apples
1/4 cup melted ham or bacon drippings
4 tablespoons sugar

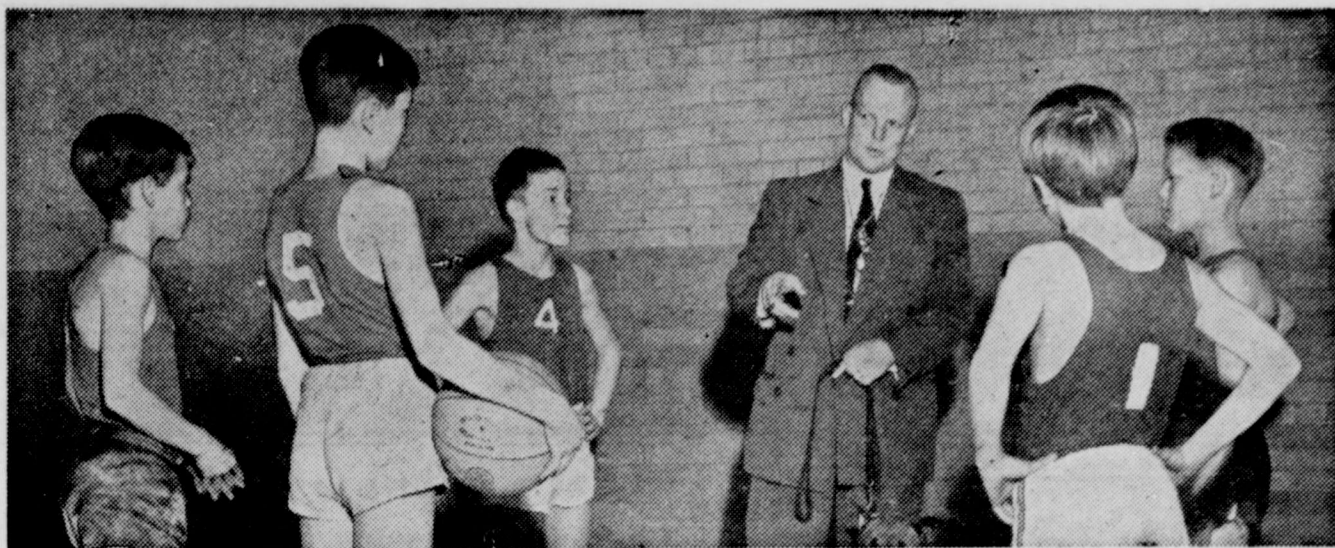
Combine bread crumbs, raisins, orange juice, apples, drippings and sugar and mix lightly. Spread one ham slice with a thick layer of stuffing. Place second ham slice on top. Put wooden toothpicks through one slice into the second one to hold slices together, sandwich fashion. Spread surface of top slice with brown sugar and stick with whole cloves. Place in rack in open roasting pan in a slow (300°F.) oven for 1 1/4 hours.

- Corned Beef-Cabbage Supper**
(Serves 4)
1 1-pound can corned beef hash
4 slices drained, canned pineapple
Hot cooked cabbage wedges
Mustard sauce

Open hash can from both ends and push contents out in one piece. Cut in four slices. Rough the top of each patty with the tines of a fork. Arrange hash slices on pineapple slices in a shallow pan. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for about 20 minutes. Serve with wedges of cabbage, topped with hot mustard sauce; add 2 tablespoons prepared mustard and 1/4 teaspoon each of worcestershire sauce and grated onion to one cup seasoned medium white sauce.

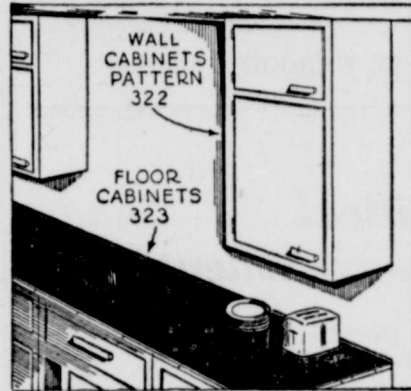
- Vegetable-Sausage Platter**
(Serves 4)
4 green peppers
1 17-ounce can whole kernel corn
Salt, pepper and butter
1 No. 2 can small white potatoes
Parsley butter
2 cans Vienna sausage

Cut off stem ends of pepper and remove seeds. Parboil until almost tender; drain. Season corn with salt, pepper and butter; fill peppers. Place in greased baking dish and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven about 20 minutes. Heat potatoes and drain; dress with parsley butter. Arrange on platter with sausages which have been pan-browned and heated in butter.



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