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MAYOR ALTMAN AND SUPT. LEA TURN HEAT ON "LITTLE ARGUS" of Carlsbad

can tear down our morale and hurt They are the descendents of the orig- a trophy. In their sophomore year your pride more than to find out inal homesteaders of New Mexico. they went to the District 10 tournaother people's low opinion of your They come from the pioneer families ment in Lovington and the coach value to the county of which you who made New Mexico the great state came back with his pride in his boys have always been a loyal citizen.

ting far more than her worth.

with which our education is directed tribution to the welfare of the state. Newbill, Jr., also graduating this is surpassed by none considering our handicap. And according to our populative land to the welfate of the welfa than any other town in the state of your political squabbles.—Ralph L. New Mexico.

Lea. Supt. of the Hope School.

Yes, indeed. we are very grateful to our neighbor county of Chaves, who is appreciative and very coopera- A Tribute tive in considering our rating good enough for her rural students. At lease she doesn't complain about her contribution to our school.

"Petticoats" didn't think ofthis our-selves, but this idea was planted in the boys briefly and pass on their our minds. "Thanks Little-Argus."

The old saying is "there is some good will look at it and realize the signifiin everything." We don't want a hos- cance of the inscription upon it and pital, but we do want a water system the final attainment of a coach and for Hope. We are organizing and plan- nis boys who have worked years for ning a trip to Carlsbad to ask them its honor. For this gleaming gold and to vote bonds there to pay for it. We teel sure the Current-Argus will want honor any group of basketball boys to be the first to lay something in that | can receive — The Sportsmanship hand that is always stuck out. Get Award. And we who have watched ready for us. The whole population these boys throughout the years in of the town, 185 minus one, will be their struggles, their disappointments, down soon. Surely there's a little bit and their triumphs are quick to ackof wolf bait left to throw out to Hope. nowledge that the honor truly belongs Just \$50,000 worth is all we need .-Mrs. Ethel Altman.

objects to the item in the "Little-Argus" and writes the Penasco Valley

News as follows: On February the 27th, this article appeared in the Current-Argus:

'Hope has usually wanted its share of public funds in the past, especially school funds. Last year for instance the Hope School had something like 91 students, yet the superintendent there got something like \$1,000 a year more than the head of the Loving School which had an enrollment of around 450 and a good many of the Hope students are from Chaves County."

I do not know the purpose of this article by the "Little-Argus" unless it is to stir up strife and bad feelings between Hope and Loving. If this is its purpose, it has failed utterly, for the people of the Hope community have the highest regard for the people of Loving and we are sure that they deserve all of the school funds that they get. The following information is not in any way criticizing the Loving School. Here are the facts:

The enrollment of the Hope School for last year was 112 instead of 91. The Hope School superintendent receives exactly \$1,000 LESS than the superintendent of the Loving school. You can see that the "Little-Argus" missed the enrollment by 21 and he missed the superintendent's salaries by \$2,000, as Hope paid a thousand dollars less instead of a thousand dollars more.

There is no excuse whatever for this distortion of figures as the Carlsbad paper could have gotten these figures from any superintendent in Eddy County or from many other some of them. Four of the boys are sources. The editor of that paper has graduating this year and will not be been notified of his error and we wearing the orange and black any shal lawait further developments as to whether he made an error or deliberately and maliciously made these false statements.

coming from other counties. we can not see that has a thing to do with any thing. The maintenance fund for schools comes from the state as a all the boys and girls of the state. they could manage. Does the "Little-Argus" think that the boys and girls from Chaves Coun- eighth grade when they won first Brother Garrett will preach. Sunday ty should not have the right to go

There is nothing in the world that come from ranches and dairy farms. That was their only year not to win To Citizens that it is today. The head of the soil overflowing, while they returned our many firends who elected us to When you go to the polls and cast conservation for the Penasco Valley with the consolation and sportsman- the offices of Mayor and Councilyour vote to help elect those men told me that more than a million ship prizes. In their junior year they women of the Village of Hope, which and women whom you think are best pounds of wool is shipped from the returned to the Roswell tournament suited for the job you feel like you Hope area which is served by the to bring home third place. This year lit is our aim to seek these offices have had a mighty big part in putting Hope School. Add to this the lambs, they brought back the coveted sportsthings across. Well, you can imagine cattle and dairy products and you manship trophy again. By some co-sition in the coming election on April whole Hope community felt when the several million dollars each year. sportsmanship cup was won, Lynn terest in coming out to you for use "iLttle-Argus" of Carlsbad, intimated Practically all of this money is spent Harirson placed on the all-district that Hope always had her hand out in Eddy County for products, feed team. for something and was already get- and living expenses. The people of We do not mean to cheat the other Hope are getting a little tired of some members of the team of their share of If you want to get Hope really riled people acting as if they were keeping up, just make a few wise cracks about up the Hope School. We think that men cannot win a game alone and There is no community. her school. That's one big thing that Hope has amply paid for all of the that team work is the basis of all jobs keeps our minds alert. The effeciency money spent on the school by its con- well done. We are proud of Raleigh

lation we can boast that we have turn- mixed up in its political row. All we more year to bear our colors of black ed out more honor students who have ask is to let us live in peace and been recognized as such in various harmony with all of Eddy County.

Glenn Smith and Bobby Rex Seeley, colleges where they have enrolled, Please, "Little Argus" keep us out of

Another basketball trophy has joined the small group of awards in the display case in the lower hall of the Hope high school. Some people We just can't understand why we in our community will never see it, polished wood trophy is the highest

to them and their coach. Each year at the tournament, it is Supt. R. L. Lea, of the Hope school no great task to decide who wins first, second and third places as the winners of games. But deciding the sportsmanship involved is an entirely different thing. It is the custom to choose that particular team by the way the boys conduct themseives on the court and the way their friends conduct themselves on the sideline. Sometimes politics may enter the picture and a big team may be given the cup to offset the embarrassment of having won nothing. But this year the boys won it solely upon their own merit. The community of lope is certainly of no such great importance that any official woud be swayed into thinking that he would be ruined politically or financially because he discriminated against the team. Citizens of Hope who were attending the tournament were so few in number that they would never have been noticed if they had been disposed to act unbecomingly. The behavior of the boys and their coach was the deciding factor and the only factor in the limelight during the past tournament.

Nor was the behavior of the boys just a temporary thing. It was the culmination of all their years of training and ambitions. Perhaps some of found at the Hope gym after a ball the townspeople have noticed that the game.-Ruth Cox, reporter. coach and his boys disapproved of the audience booing, clamoring during an opponent's tree throw, cheering whe nan opponent fouled and making jeering remarks to the reierees. They themselves have drawn many compliments for their performances elsewhere and their behavior in hotels and tourist courts. For this is not their first time to win a sportsmanship trophy. But it is the last for more. But they have rendered faithful and continuous service for many years and they have our deep appreciation. Three of the boys, Kent Terry, their announcements subject to the As to some of the Hope students Lynn Harrison and Glenn Harrison have played formal basketball for five years. We say formal because before that, they played it informally in each other's back yards, between the whole and should be used to educate buildings at school and anywhere else

of Hope, all the rest of the pupils aer their new coach, Luke Toyebo. ground.

freshmen, who have three more years to bring home trophies. They all had a hand in showing our spirit and sense of fair play at Roswell. All of them played with that evenness of temper and fervor of spirit that won for them the sympathies and applause of half the grandstand audience that last night of the tournament.

But still, it is with a tinge of sadness that we fold away the memories of this season's sport record and at the same time view with pride the five trophies the boys have won during the past five years.-L.Y.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News-The regular meeting of the Hope 4-H was speeding cars? rules for judging biscuits. Mr. Beck, \$924 is something to be proud of? the boys' leader, helped them with Rtx-n8-, theirs. Some haven't even started l yet. We are back in school and turn- have been accomplished. in over a new leaf of the month or March. Only one student is absent. Claudio Prudencio. Patsy Young was S.CK Friday because of her eyes. They were pink and we thought she had pink eye. But she was back in school Monday. Nancy Cano regrets the days ahead for she has a new baby brother to care for. She says she doesn't like it. Our room looks some neater as Melissa and Barbara cleaned one of our book cases. We thank them. The ones not missing a day this year are Billy Stephen, Ruth Cox. Phillip Beverage and Phyllis Bush. Our room took their 6 week test last week. There were several made a hundred. They are: n spelling, Phyllis Beverage and Letha Newbill. In geography, Melissa Jones. In English, Dub Cox, Patsy Young, Barbara Seeley and Billy Stephen. In health, Billy Stephen and Melissa Jones. Billy Stephen was absent Monday afternoon because he and Rev. Jack Noble went to Carlsbad to get Boy Scout tents and other things. Has anyone lost a light colored Stetson hat, about size 7? It was

Announcements	
Rates:	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
State Offices	\$30.00
District Offices	25.00
County Offices	20.00
Senator and Representatives	15.00
Probate Judge	15.00
Surveyor	15.00
County Commissioners	15.00
Precinct Offices	10.00
The following candidates	
their announcements subject	to the

FOR SHERIFF-W. L. (Bill) High Carlsbad

Services at the Baptist church will Their first trophy was taken in the be held the second Sunday in March. place at the grade school tournament school at 10:00 a. m., preaching serv- Roswell hospital last week where an could taxi people into town from the in Dexter in 1948. Their freshman ices at 11:00 a. m., and again at 2:00 operation was performed. Last re-field. A wonderful opportunity to pick Outside of a few pupils in the town year found them on the A squad un- p. m. Dinner will be served on the

action of the Democratic voters:

Our sincere thanks and gratitude to we have held for the past two years. terest in coming out to vote for use. By showing your faith you are obligating us to bring rewards to this village of which you are a citizen. What pital at Artesia recovering from the is good for a town as a whole is good flu.

something could not be accomplish- contact with a hot bowl of oatmeal. ed to make that special spot a better place to live. At present we haven't Texas, were here this week and called much to offer outsiders, but it is our on friends for a few minutes. They duty as the village Council to antici- were on their way to Las Cruces. pate community needs. Our most vital need for all time is water. Water is Losee, of Artesia, were callers at the the key that will open the door to News office Tuesday. Mr. Losee is prosperity. iWth a town water sys- running for district attorney. tem we can make Hope the symbol of Mrs. John Hardin who is in charge hospitality, the meeting place of the of the Hope Extension Library is askbest of good neighbors.

lished in the past two years?

asset to the town?

Are you pleased with the new the next shipment.

bridge over Eagle Draw?

tect your child from the menace of

Howell, the girls' leader, gave us 11 town finances from zero minus to and Sarah May at Carlsbad.

absent, Jimmy McCabe. Our next these things by ourselves, but with meeting will be Wednesday, March the help of our many friends in Ar- Wiliams overturned the pick-up he 26. Our room is still working on their tesia and Carlsbad, and through the was driving while on his way home papier mache animals. Deeb Cox, generosity of the State Highway De- from Artesia Monday. He went to the Gary Crockett, Jackie Stephens and partment, the county road crew and hospital, the pickup went to the Barpara Seeley have finished paint- with the advice and support of you wrecking yard. The state patrolman who put us in office, these things

Do you want a town water system? Would you like the curves eliminated from the Hope-Artesia highway? Would you like to have a Farm-to-

Market road? These are the high notes of our platform. We can't do it alone, but with your help we will put forth a mighty effort to contact the proper officials who will get it done.

We earnestly solicit your good will and support on election day, April 1,

ETHEL ALTMAN. Mayor. ELLA BUCKNER, MABEL FISHER, Board Members.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

Today is Juanita Mireles' last day in school here. She is going back to Dexter. For the past three months she has been living at the Scarbrough bard children. June Seeley has been all envy her. Four little boys were dle of the highway and for going off the school ground without permission. Report cards had some lower marks because of our number work books not being just right. But we'll do better nevxt time. Just see.

THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE NEWS

We have been weaving mats and have many original designs. We took an inventory test in arithmetic this week. The eight pupils who made 100 on it were: Orlene Parker, Jacky Alex-Lynn Carson, Mildred Milam, Johnny Tyner, Roy Young, Betty Seely and birthday party at school Thursday. helped keep the project alive. Her mother brought cake and punch. has new, black cowboy boots.

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G. C. Shepperd is back home from the hospital in Artesia. His many friends are glad to see him recovering from his illness.

Mrs. Virgil Craig of Bisbee, Ariz., has been here visiting Mrs. Robert Cole

Mrs. Albert Black from Albuquerque has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Erven McCabe and children from Clifton, Ariz., have been here visiting relatives.

Buela Madron has been in the hos-

Charley Crockett's baby was pain-There is no community where fully burned last week by coming in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill from Anson.

Wm. M. Siegenthaler and Jerry

ing everyone to bring in their books Do you like what we have accomp- that they have checked out. If all books are returned they will be Do you think the fire truck is an shipped back to Albuquerque right after the 15th and in about two weeks Do you think the blacktop from side a new shipment of books will arrive. to side on main street was worth- A request will be made to have more 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grade books in

John Hardin and Cecil Coates went Do you feel that the Safety Sallies to Roswell Tuesday after sucker rods and the safety zone signs help to pro- for the well that is being drilled on the Coates ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent Satheld on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Miss Do you think that by raising the urday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marlar

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and Barry and Aaren spent Saturday and judging grain. Only one member was We do not claim to have done all Sunday visiting relatives in El Paso. Wynn Bryant employed by Bryant said that Mr. Bryant was traveling a a high rate of speed. No comments.

PEOPLE THINK I'M DUMB"-Is Marie Wilson, the gorgeous star of "My Friend Irma," really dumb or is it only an act? Learn how she auditioned for her first movie role in a mink coat, evening gown-and sneakers! . . . And how she won the part of "Irma',, which she says "probably proved to be the smartest dumb thing I ever did." Enjoy this entertaining story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Political Pot Begins to Simmer

Things are beginning to hum a little now that it is time for the Petticoats to launch another campaign for their re-election. We are wondering if it is true that at a meeting with ranch and coming in with the Hib- a state official the other day, the proposed elimination of curves on on the sick list quite a bit lately. Mary Highway 83 is really going to take Helen Cono has a new brother. We place. And is it true that there will be a choice of two routes. One that spanked for standing out in the mid- might angle straight into Hope from the old Metcalf corner where the REA line crosses the present road, or shall we take the route that will angle from the Plowman corner across the S.C.S. land and join the highway at a point near the Dee Madron farm west of Hope. If we take the latter, the proposed landing field which Hope is trying so hard to get, will lay just south of the highway, making it easy for pilots to pick up a ride into town. The landing field would be located on the 40 acre square of S.C.S. land, north and west of the Selman corner. ander, Patsy Bush, Bill, Wilson, Jeri This landing field has been the pet project of the Petticoat Council for the past two years. Offers of dona-Jerry Harris. Shirley Stephen had a tions from air-minded persons have

Something for you business people We sang, "Happy Birthday" and gave to think about and get behind. Aside her a card and a dime. Barry Teel from being a help to air lines, it could mean a few dollars spent in Hope. In fact it could bring in a few Pete Blakeney was taken to the dollars to adjoining ranchers who ports are that he is getting along up a few dollars on the side in this

doughthy time.

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

American Plan for European Army **Endangered by Allied Bickering**

EUROPEAN ARMY-The American plan for a united European army to check Communist aggression in Europe, to which America has given millions of dollars, equipment, and its greatest military brains, is on the verge of being smashed. Old and bitter national feelings have climbed out of the grave of history and asserted themselves.

The big question is how and under what conditions West German troops are to be included in the European army. The United States has proposed that West German manpower be brought into an "integrated" force under General Eisenhower. West Germany and France have their own views of how this can be accomplished and to what extent.

The German view: She will agree to participate in the "integrated" force only if taken in as a full partner in the Atlantic alliance. In addition she wants several other concessions, including maximum sovereignty under the "peace contract" yet to be signed.

The French view: France would agree to inclusion of German units but stipulates that they can not be recruited until after the five other participating nations have ratified the treaty. These nations are France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Italy. This stipulation means a delay of months at least since ratification of a final treaty is a long process. In addition, the French want several other checks, particularly control of war production in Germany as a safeguard against the rebuilding of German military might.

The three big powers-the United States, Britain, and France-have already told the Germans they can not be included in the Atlantic alliance for the time being. There was a hint that if Germany signed the European army pact, however, and showed the Allies she could behave, then it would be a much easier job of selling western Europeans on the idea of bringing Germany into the alliance. The three powers did offer concessions, including a seat on a projected four-power appeal board that will have power to review and modify the sentences of more than 1,000 German war prisoners.

West Germany and France are still far from satisfied and remain suspicious of each other. The door is still open for a possible settlement, but the whole thing hangs by a thin thread. A few wrong words at the wrong time can still wreck the plan that has cost home towners of America millions of dollars. But more important, it could cost the west a united front against communism. It has been said that an European army can not work without West Germany and France. It is obvious, then, these two must compromise their demands for the good of the whole and world peace.

RECORD DIVIDENDS- The Department of Commerce reports corporations in the United States paid a record \$8,053,000,000 in cash dividends during 1951, a 2 per cent gain over 1950.

However, many corporations reported profits down during the last half of 1951, with a drop of 16 per cent for the month of December. It was partly attributed to increased tax payments.

Dividends were reported up in all fields except manufacturing. Automobile dividends dropped 25 per cent and electrical machinery and chemical goods manufacturers reported dividends down about 10 per

The oil refining industry registered one of the biggest gains with 19 per cent, mining was up 16 per cent, railroads 10 per cent, and paper and printing 8 per cent.

ATOMIC TESTS-A new series of atomic tests will be held at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific, it was announced by the Atomic Energy Commission. It was also revealed that further tests are planned for the near future in the Nevada desert near Las Vegas.

In keeping with the secrecy that surrounds such tests, exact dates and the type of atomic weapons to be tested were not announced.

Meanwhile, the British government has announced it will test its first atomic weapon this year in Australia. The British turned down an offer from the United States for a site for the tests and it was understood that no U.S. observers would be on hand to witness the experiment.

POLITICS As the political pot begins to boil in earnest, the biggest question in the minds of most home towners remains: will President Truman seek the Democratic nomination? There seems to be little question but that the President can have it by simply saying so. Since January when most observers were willing to say "I don't think he will run again" observations have gradually changed to "he might" and "he will"

But until Mr. Truman announces his intentions, the Democratic side of the question is wide open. There is increasing evidence that Senator Kefauver-although he is unseasoned as far as presidential timber is concerned-is gaining strength. His campaign is showing surprising strength at the grassroots level and if Mr. Truman suddenly announces he is not interested in reelection, he will have a great advantage over those "better-late-than-never" candidates who will come out into the

THE DRAFT-The armed forces will draft 19,000 men this month-15,000 for the Army and 4,000 for the Marine Corps. The April call brings to 894,000 the total of announced draftees since the draft was resumed in September, 1950. Also, the April call is the lowest since September, 1951. when 16,900 men were requested by the two services.

KOREA-The United Nations have agreed to the Communist proposal for a conference after an armistice is signed in Korea to discuss political issues concerning Korea. An armistice in Korea, however, is still a long way from an accomplished fact. At the moment there are three important unsettled questions. They are:

(1) The Communists want Russia included as a neutral power to help supervise the armistice. This is unacceptable to the United Nations since it has been established without any doubt that Russia has trained and supplied Communists in Korea with arms of all kind.

(2) The Communists insist upon their right to construct airfields in North Korea during an armistice. The United Nations deny this right. (3) How, where and when the exchange of prisoners of war will take place.

When these questions are settled, the home towners of the nation can then begin to hope for an armistice.



The FBI, moving against night riders who have terrorized small co munities and rural residents of southeastern North Carolina, arrested 10 former Ku Klux Klansmen on charges of kidnaping and flogging a white man and woman. They are, left to right, front row: James R. Hayes, Early Brooks, Steve Edmund, Pittman Strickland and Sherwood Miller. Back row: Horace Strickland. George Miller, T. C. Worley, Bob Brooks, and Ross

THE READER'S DATE BOOK-Clean-Up Time Is Here Again

For the Nation's Home Towns Although weather conditions determine the dates for observance of Spring Clean-Up in various parts of the country, now is the time for the home town to plan its campaign. Home towns located in the south and southwest will probably hold campaigns in March

and if in the north probably by April. Whatever its location, however, every home town will find it advantageous to sponsor a Clean-Up Week as a fire and disease prevention measure. In addition, a clean and attractive community will bring the town business and prosperity.

Rubbish about a home or business and preventable fire go hand-inhand. Your chances of having your fire department pay you a visit are in direct proportion to the amount

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FEATURE

of rubbish you allow. Rubbish may not be a cause of fire in itself, but it supplies the fuel for a carelessly discarded match, cigarette or stray spark.

Rubbish is not just waste paper and dirt as so many people assume. It is anything worthless or valueless. This means that Uncle Josh's buffalo robe in the garage, that broken down sofa in the attic, or sisters' outgrown clothes in the back hall closet are rubbish.

The National Fire Protection Association says that Americans probably keep more rubbish than any country in the world. There's two reasons for this rubbish record: First, national procrastination-the "I'll take care of the trash barrels tomorrow" philosophy. Second, we have a lopsided sense of thrift. We are a nation of string-savers and trivia collectors. We hate to throw anything away. We 'hang on to things" like Aunt Ermintrude's moth-eaten muff and three legged furniture in the vain hope "that we may be able to use them sometime." Here is a quiz the association has

prepared to test how you stack up as a housekeeper. Do you regularly dispose of rub-

bish? Are walls, floors, ceilings protected from overheated stoves, pipes or furnaces?

Are ashes kept in covered metal

Do you have any frayed cords or defective electrical appliances? Are all your fuses the proper sizes (usually 15 amperes)?

EASTER SEAL GIRL

clean town is a healthy town; a healthy town is a prosperous town.

danger to both concerns.

International Trade Fair Set for March

The second Chicago International Trade Fair is scheduled for March 22 to April 6 at Navy pier, Chicago. The first fair was held in August, 1950, and had an attendance of 250,-000. At that time 2,200 exhibitors from 44 nations participated and the fair attracted 25,000 buyers.

Are all dust mops hung up and

oily rags kept in metal containers?

Does the whole family know how

Do you have gasoline or other

Do you have plenty of ash trays

Do stovepipes pass through com-

bustible partitions or through attics

Are chimneys in good repair and

Do you have screens for all fire-

Do you have a firesafe roof, such

Are matches kept in tins away

Are curtains or other combustibles

This quiz was prepared for the

householder, but it could be applied

by the local merchant to his busi-

Adequate fire protection is good

business for any home town mer-

chant. And one of the best ways of

achieving this protection is by a

clean-up campaign. Besides elimi-

nating possible fire hazards on his

own property, the merchant next

door may eliminate some that are a

And it is well to remember, a

near enough to stoves to catch fire?

dangerous flammable cleaning fluids

to call the fire department?

in the house?

in the house?

cleaned once a year?

as asphalt, slate or tile?

from heat and small children?

or closets?

places?

Four-Year-Old Doris Desrosiers Is Easter Seal Girl for 1952

The 1952 Easter Seal girl is Doris Desrosiers, a tiny, doll-like creature with sparkling brown eyes and soft curly hair.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Desrosiers of Nashua, N.H., she is a bright youngster, quick with her hands and as alert to her surroundings as any healthy, happy four-year old, who typifies the thousands of crippled children receiving care and training in Easter Seal centers. She will make her appearance in newspapers, magazines and on television nationwide during the campaign, March 13 to April 13.

When Doris' face lights up in a frequent smile, it's easy to see why she is the favorite patient at the Manchester, N.H. rehabilitation center where she goes for treatment two or three times a week. Although she is four, Doris is just learning how to walk, because she was born cerebral palsied.

Doris grew as any normal baby but when she was a year old, she had little control over her legs, and Mrs. Desrosiers realized that her daughter wasn't going to walk.

Consultations with pediatricians and orthopedists proved that Doris' brain was injured before or after birth, causing the neuro-muscular condition known as cerebral palsy. Foruntately, only that part of her brain which controls her legs appears to be injured. Some children with cerebral palsy are not so

The orthopedist prescribed night braces for Doris to train her muscles while she was sleeping. In addition, he referred her to the rehabilitation center, operated in Manchester by the New Hampshire Society for Crippled Children and Handicapped Persons and financed mainly through Easter Seal funds. The center is one of hundreds operated by affiliated societies of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Doris' treatment began in June. 1949, when she was a year and a half old. Her parents now bring her into the Manchester center two or three times a week, where she receives physical therapy to strengthen her muscles. Later she may need other treatment, including speech therapy and occupational therapy. Both will be available



In this exclusive Western Newspaper Union photograph, four-year old Doris Desrosiers trys to help her daddy mow the lawn in the backyard of their home in Nashua, N.H. She typifies thousands of crippled children receiving treatment and training at Easter Seal centers throughout the nation.

About a year ago, when Doris was three and a half, she first walked alone. Today, thanks to the early treatment and care she has received, she can take a few faltering steps. Therapists at the center hope that she will be able to start in a regular school when she is six. If not, she can go to school at home, through a New Hampshire state education homebound teaching program, which was originally sponsored by the Easter Seal Society to provide education for youngsters who would otherwise go without.

Although medical science does not yet know a cure for cerebral palsy, improvement is not possible in the majority of cases. If Doris Desrosiers had lived only a decade ago, she would have been doomed to her home, a helpless cripple.

Today, however, she stands as a symbol of what can be done when proper care is provided for crippled children-when people care enough to give them the treatment they need. Doris' progress is slow, but she's getting there. She has a long way to go. She and thousands like her are counting on Easter Seals to help them become the healthy, independent men and women they want to be.

Ain't It So

A kiss is the shortest distance between two.

One good turn gets most of the blanket.

Mother is the necessity for convention.

Money can be lost in more ways than won.

Vacation folder: A trip tease. Bawlroom: a nursery. Golf: A good walk spoiled.

Most vacationers arrive home, brag and baggage.

Some women's ailments are not only chronic but chronicle.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

RAISE CHINCHILLAS—Pleasant, profitable. N.C.B.A. registered herd. Only the finest. Write
Miller Crest Ranch
530 Rice, La Junta, Colorado

SELL YOUR BUSINESS
Through well established business opportunity brokers
LIST NOW
We take open listings
Let us find a buyer for you.
WE COVER THE NATION
Write us and our representative
will call on you
ROSS & CO.
528 18th St., AL 3131, Denver, Colo.

FARM MACHINES & EQUIP. FOR SALE—Jacobs 32-volt wind electric plant. 2500 watt, 60-ft. tower, good bat-teries, stand-by motor. Bargain price. Tom Stinnette, Enders, Nebr.

HELP WANTED - MEN **MACHINISTS** TURRET OPERATORS

Journeymen, \$1.75 per hour. Turret operators, \$1.60 to start, Miner Machine Co., 3321 Walnut, Denver, Colo.

HELP WANTED-MEN, WOMEN

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Men or Women

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embracing. It must be blind to every difference of race, color, creed or social class. It must reach out beyond the narrow bounds to the community to embrace the whole world. Universal charity does not necessarily involve doing acts of goodness for everybody. To suppose so would be absurd. But we can and should pray for all. We should cultivate a sympathetic understanding of other races and peoples. We should have a lively and compassionate interest in their welfare. When a special need exists, we should not hesitate to contribute

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





By NICK PENN



CHINESE GIFT . . . In Honolulu, the Rt. Rev. Quentin Huang, bishop of Yun Kwei diocese of the Holy Catholic Church in China (Episcopal), presents an embroidered cloth, representing the Chinese symbol of longevity, to Bishop Harry S. Kennedy of Honolulu.

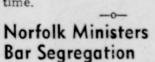
Warn of Perils In Girl Draft

WASHINGTON, D.C.-A warning of the moral perils in drafting girls for the armed forces was sounded by a group of religious leaders here. In a statement issued by the National Council Against Conscription, they said that the department of

defense has included plans for an all-out draft of girls and young women in its mobilization program for some time.

"A law drafting women has been an army ambition ever since the wartime use of the WACs, Waves, and other women's units," the group charged.

They said that the army has been cautious about revealing the plans since its failure to make a case for the drafting of nurses during wartime.



NORFOLK, Va. - The Norfolk Ministers Association decided without a dissenting vote to make the 1953 Norfolk United Preaching Mission interracial. It adopted an executive committee report which stated:

"If the association desires to participate in a 1953 Norfolk United Preaching Mission it shall be planned from the very beginning, and in all developing procedures, as an interracial project.

"The Negro ministers of the city will be asked to cooperate in the sponsoring of, and the planning of, the 1953 Norfolk United Preaching Mission."

As a prelude to these recommendations, the executive committee said: "For several years the Norfolk Ministers Association has been concerned about this matter of segregation, at religious services, because we believe that segregation is incompatible with the Christian Gospel. We feel that this situation can be remedied only by individuals becoming converted to the Christian way of living and thinking."

Some of the clergymen expressed the opinion that top Negro ministers would be brought to Norfolk as mis-

Religion Question Box Q. What was the approximate date of the exodus of the Jews from Egypt? A: The middle of the 15th

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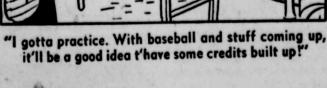








"Did you notice how hard he tried to look



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BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK

Nurse trainee, Gay Gaynor, orphan, is humiliated by an insistent marriage proposal by Larry Boothe in the presence of Thad Borden, whom she dislikes, and snobbish, self-styled "aristocrat," Vivan Poole D'Archer. Gay is studying to become a children's nurse and resident nurse at Bethesda orphanage, her former "home." She has been befriended by Dr. Borden, Thad's father, of whom she is fond. Her dislike for Thad dates from the time he forceably kissed her at an orphan's picnic and is nour ished by his evident neglect of his medical studies for trivial good times with Vivian D'Archer. Gay thinks Thad should ssist bis father.

CHAPTER XIV

The doctor's voice was cold as he things. I caught a silver fox once pointed out, "Tom was injured on your place, Patterson. I think he considerable if he chooses to sue you for negligence. After all he's tioner's voice. a minor and you had no business allowing him to run a tractor-especially one that was as defective as you say that one was. What sort of man are you, anyway, to work a kid like Tom so that he's a mere skeleton?"

"That's none of your business, Doc," the man growled. "What we want to know is just how bad he's hurt-just how long he'll be here and if he's going to be any good after he gets out. I'm a poor man

"I think you'd better go, Patterson," the doctor had said, getting to his feet. He said he had all he could do to keep from beating him up. "I was never so mad in my life, Gaynor," he told her, striding the length of his office and back while he talked. "The big brute! We'll find a place for the boy-if I have to take him myself, and I have half a mind to make him pay-and plenty!"

Gay hadn't seen Tommy then, but this morning she thought of what the Chief had said. Somehow the boy appealed to her. He reminded her of Bill Graves-he had the same lost, forlorn look in his eyes.

Gay Promises Tommy He Will Have a Home

"Why, Tom," she said now, "you don't need company with all these lively boys here with you, and then there's Miss Bower and me. Surely you're not homesick for your aunt and uncle, are you?"

poured from his lips in a steady seeing the need of championing ough inspection, the two went downstream until Gay placed her hand Tom. "I wonder, though, what the stairs and Myra slipped into her over his mouth. He pulled away from her and she patted his thin

"Don't you care, son," she whisp-

The boy stared at her for a long moment. "Do-do you really and truly mean that, Gay? Do you mean won't never have to go back to Uncle Jake and Aunt Min?"

"Not unless you want to, honey," she told him. "Now suppose you quiet down and try to be happy."

Danny Bennett was to have his operation the next day and Gay stayed with him longer than usual. His mother came in the afternoon and the boy seemed happy and quite casual about his coming trip to the operating room.

"You'll let me know as soon as it's over, Nurse?" Mrs. Bennett pleaded as she left. "I wish I could be here—to help him, but Doctor Cushing is opposed to my coming at all tomorrow. I should be working, I know, but how can I?" Her slender body shook with suppressed sobs. "He's such a little brick-so brave and cheerful. If anything should happen to him I-

Gay put a comforting arm about the trembling woman. "Doctor Cushing is wonderful, Mrs. Bennett," she assured her. "I don't believe he would have suggested operating if he wasn't pretty confident of the outcome. Why don't you trust him, my dear-and pray? That always helps, and we'll take care of Danny you may be sure. We all love him. Now run along and try not to worry too much. I'll let you know as soon as it's over.'

Mrs. Bennett went away and Gay returned to the ward. Tommy Patterson was in the midst of a fabu- later. lous account of a bear hunt on an imaginary farm. The children were enchanted and Gay stood for a moment listening as the boy's voice rose and fell, then soared to a crescendo at the climax when, the bear fallen with a bullet between his eyes, Tommy and someone named Nat bore him away in triumph.

"How much did he weigh?" one

of the boys wanted to know.

dred," Tom replied nonchalantly. "Tell us another," someone urged. "Ever see a wildcat, Tom?"
Tom grunted. "Lots of 'em. Why,

out on my uncle's ranch they steal

the lambs and calves. There's a bounty on 'em out there." "Where's that?" one of the wideeyed youngsters asked. "And what's

a bounty?" "Out in Montana - my uncle's ranch is—a great big one—hun thousands of acres. Don't you know what a bounty is?" he asked con-descendingly. "Why, that's some-thing the State pays when you kill a fierce animal like a bear or a wildcat or a panther or-or-any of those things. I made a lot of money one winter trappin' foxes and-and

and got a lot of money for it." "How m u c h?" someone dehas a good chance of recovering manded and Gay thought she caught a note of doubt in the ques-

"I don't listen to gossip, Myra," the girl said shortly.

"Fifty dollars," Tommy hazarded. "Huh!" the questioner scoffed. 'Fifty dollars ain't so much. I got more'n fifty bucks in the bank."

Tommy exploded. The saths with surprising firmness, no doubt lighted to live there. After a thorpoor fox did without his skin, Tom. He couldn't grow ahother one, could he? Lambs grow more wool," laughter met his question.

Tommy said with amazing gentleness, "He didn't need another skin, Danny," he explained, unsmiling. "You see, he was dead. He had to be dead before we could skin him."

"What a dope!" someone said. Tommy glared at him. He subsided.

Danny Undergoes Successful Operation

Danny's eyes filled with tears. "But why did you have to kill him, Tom? He never did anything to you, did he? I think it's wicked to kill things when they don't bother you."

"But foxes do bother us, Danny," Tommy explained patiently. "They kill the chickens and-and bother the sheep-the lambs 'specially." Gay thought that Tommy must

have read a lot about wild life. But how about that ranch in Montana? Next morning Danny greeted her excitedly.

"I've been scrubbed good already, Gay," he said. "And I can't have any breakfast-but-I don't mind. I'm not very hungry anyway. A nurse gave me a hypo-look, this is where she pricked me. She told me it was to make me hear the birdies sing, but I guess they must be asleep yet, 'cause I don't hear any birds. Do you, Gay?"

Danny Bennett was brought back to the ward at ten o'clock and Gay watched fearfully as they put him into his own bed. Doctor Cushing came into the room a few minutes

Almost fearfully, Gay asked, 'How-how did it go, Doctor?"

"He stood it well-very well, I hope. I have done my best-it now rests with God."

"He won't be conscious for several hours, Mrs. Bennett," she told Poole'd fill a hull liberry, Frances the worried woman at the other end Gaynor," she said. "Thad's like his of the line. "But he stood the ordeal father in some ways-a gentleman. well and-and-I think he is going And if a girl asked him to go places to make it."

"Oh, maybe a couple of hun- Mrs. Bennett was weeping when

she replaced the instrument and Gay's own eyes were moist as she returned to the ward. She hoped he would come out of the anesthetic while she was on duty. The Chief came in from time to time and the resident also. Tommy Patterson kept the other children quiet and Gay marveled at the change in him.

It was after four when Danny Bennett sighed deeply and gave a little moan, flinging his arms about before opening his eyes. They didn't seem to focus properly and he frowned, then smiled. And although she knew he was still far from normal, Gay smiled in return. Doctor Cushing came in and he, too, smiled down at the boy.

"Well, fella, feeling better?" Danny shook his head, a puzzled look in his eyes.

"Oh, we put you to sleep and took the hurt out of your back so that some day soon you're going to be well. But you must lie still for a while longer and then we'll teach you to walk again. Isn't that wonderful, Danny?" The surgeon's eyes were bright and he smiled down at the bewildered boy who put out a tentative hand and took the one resting on his shoulder. Doctor Cushing turned to Gay. "Of course, he doesn't understand a word I'm saying, Gaynor. But, somehow, I wanted to tell him-now." Danny was already asleep.

Gay Learns Thad Is Working in Surgery

"Let him sleep all he can for the next few days, Gaynor," he said. 'Mother Nature's going to have her innings unhampered from now on. That back of his is okay for the first time in years. It's a miracle his legs have remained so normal with that pressure there. But this time we got right to the very root of the trouble and I anticipate no further difficulties. Thad's a fine assistant-perhaps without him-

" 'Thad's a fine assistant - perhaps without him-"" What did he mean? She didn't know Thad Borden was doing surgical work here at Memorial.

On her first free afternoon, Gay walked over to Belfort Street and found Myra busy house cleaning. She had converted the big black upstairs bedroom into a boy's sanc-"Fifty dollars for one skin's a tum. Gay was enchanted with it lot of money," Danny Bennett said and felt sure Tommy would be deown room to change while Gay wandered over the house reveling anew in the feeling of ownership. She he pointed out as a hoot of derisive knew she should never cease being grateful to Grace Alden for giving it to her. Scrubbed and shin-

ing, Myra joined her. "Before I forget it. Gay." she said, smoothing down the front of her freshly ironed dress, "have you seen Doc lately?"

"You nean Doctor Borden,

Myra?" "Who else?"

"Why, he comes to the hospital every day-at some time or other. Why?

"But have you seen him-talked to him-noticed him?" Myra persisted.

Gay shook her head. "Now that you speak of it, I can't say that I have-not lately. Why? What's the

matter with him?" "That's what I don't know. He looks turrible-awful! He never was very husky, but-well, I don't like the looks of him, Gay."

Gay said nothing for a moment, then, "When did you see him last,

Myra? Here?" "He picked me up when I was

coming from the market yest'day. I guess maybe he's worried 'bout that son of his and the Poole girl. Folks do say she's going to get a divorce from that painter fella and is out to nab Thad. Doc don't much like the idee, I guess. You heard anything, Gay?"

"I don't listen to gossip, Myra." the girl said shortly.

"We-ll, 'tain't what I'd call gossip, exactly-more like common talk, seems though," Myra said.

"Listen, Myra," Gay interrupted emphatically, "Thad Borden doesn't have to tag around after Vivian Poole if he doesn't want to. No man is compelled to go with a girl.

Myra sniffed. "What you don't know about females like Vivian with her-why-"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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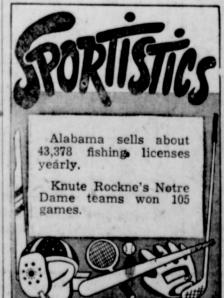
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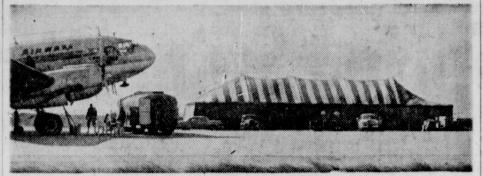
AMBASSADOR . . . President Truman nominated George F. Kennan (above), a career diplomat and Russian expert, to be American ambassador to the Soviet union. At the same time, Truman accepted the resignation of former envoy, Admiral Alan Kirk.



BROTHER, SISTER MEET.... Cindy Ames, American actress who is going to make a picture in Italy, visits her brother, P.F.C. Merwin Koeppel, Beverly Hills, Calif., who is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, with the United States forces of occupation.



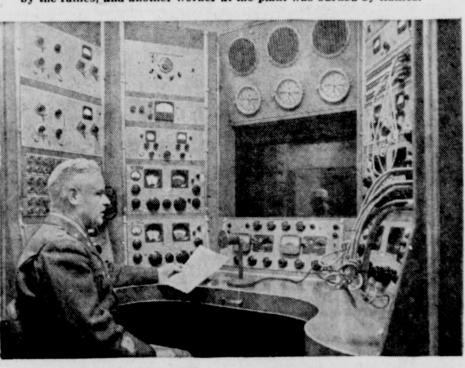
HAS CONSCIENCE . . . Anthony Leonido, a destitute young father who lost his fingers recently when the tips caught in a press, was set to stage a holdup in Brooklyn, but his conscience made him go to police with his sawed-off shotgun.



CARGO TENTS . . . Newark airport closing put extra load on Idlewild.



RESCUED FROM GAS FUMES... In Milwaukee, still frightened from imprisonment in a refrigerator room where she took refuge from lung-searing gas fumes in the Borden ice cream plant after an explosion, Miss Delores Heisler clings tightly to a fireman rescuing her. Ammonia gas swept through the second floor of the plant, overcoming five others of the women employees at the plant. Also, two firemen were overcome by the fumes, and another worker at the plant was burned by flames.



COMMUNICATIONS CENTER... In Washington, D.C., Major George McNally, commanding officer of the White House signal branch, sits at the main console control panel of President Truman's new \$119,354 communications car for the presidential train. The car is equipped for radio, radio-telephone, radio-facsimile transmission, teletypewriter and communication between the cars that make up the presidential train when he is on a trip. The car weighs 165,000 pounds.



CAUGHT. . . . Lt. Robert McLeod, 11th airborne, South Carolina, hangs in a tree after his parachute got entangled in the branches. Danger has been the keynote at Camp Drum, N.Y., recently as paratroopers have been leaping through the air on maneuvers. An air force C-46 cargo plane, jammed with 32 paratroopers, crashed during its takeoff at Wheeler-Sack Field, killing three persons. The army's parachute maneuvers have been named by officials "Operation Snowdrop."



Multiflora Rose Is Popular in Midwest Natural Fence Protects Crops and Game Birds

In recent years the multiflora rose as a permanent, living fence has gained popularity in many areas of the west.

The fast growing multiflora rose was first championed by sportsmen who had watched natural cover for birds and small animals decreasing steadily through the years. Now, farmers in many sections of the country have found the multiflora rose the answer to a number of problems, the least of which is its use as a fence.

Farmers report multiflora rose acts as an ideal windbreak and reduces wind erosion and protects



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Last Five Years Are Called "Golden Era"

Economists have labeled the past five years of prosperity enjoyed by the farmers of this country as "the Golden Age of American agriculture". According to authorities, there have been few, if any, eras which even approximate in prosperity that of the last five years.

It has not touched every farm family equally, but looking at the broader panorama, these years have brought opportunity, dignity, and a heightening self-respect to rural America.

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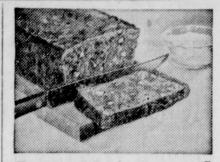
Economists maintain that never before has there been such a vast application of power to agriculture nor such a rapid advance in knowledge and its acceptance.

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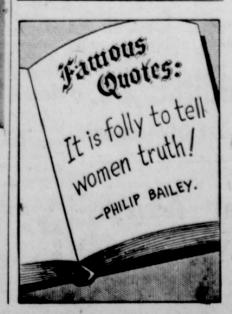
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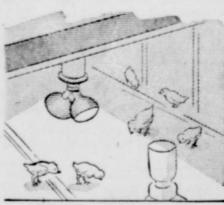
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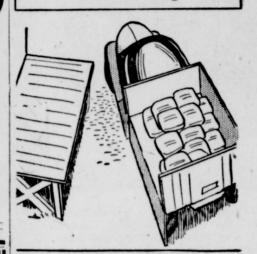
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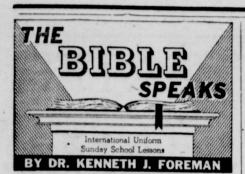
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Balance Sheet

Lesson for March 9, 1952

IT is not every man who at the close of his life can look back and say that life has brought him more than it took away. Death, or

the approach of death, is a remind-er it is time to balance our books. There was a man named Paul sitting in a Roman prison. He was to be tried on a capital charge, and there was no certainty that he



would be acquitted. Yet if the Romans had only known it, that solitary prisoner, whose very food was provided by the charity of friends, was the happiest man in Rome. He looked back over his eventual life and in a letter to his friends, while admitting that he had lost much, counted everything well lost in comparison to what he had gained.

Losses Written Off

PAUL gave several thumbnail autobiographies, some of which are included in the Scripture readings for this week. So we know pretty well what he had to give up. What would strike most of us today is his loss of comfort and secu-

Probably Paul missed comfort and security as much as any man, for he was born to both. But as an "ambassador of Christ" he had had to give all this up.

He had long since exhausted whatever money he may have had; he had to work at hard manual labor to support himself; he was a constant traveler, which in those days did not mean Cadillac cars, Pullmans or even foam-rubber bus seats; it meant dirt and fleas and bad food and seasickness and wrecks (we know of four he had); it meant sometimes being halfsometimes robbed ways in danger of armed robbery.

His Worst Losses?

BUT there was worse. A wise man does not count hardships his heaviest losses. To lose freedom is more serious. And Paul (when he wrote to the Philippians) had been under arrest for more than four

Paul was just the temperament that feels imprisonment most keenly. Active, vigorous, always on the go, the four walls of a cell or even the four walls of a house must have galled him terribly. But perhaps worst of all was loss of standing in his

home community. He was born both a Jew and a Roman (as a Jew today may be a good American or a good Frenchman too); but the Jews looked on him as a traitor to his race, a man not fit to live; while the Romans regarded him as a crack-pot at best, a subversive agitator at worst.

Credit Balance

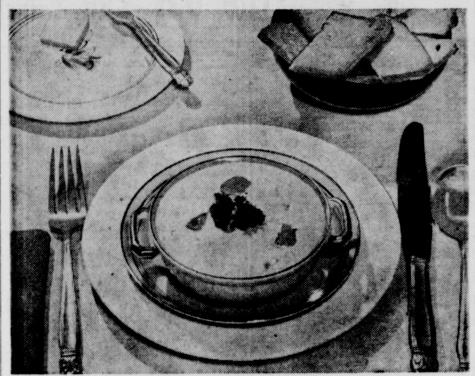
YET Paul, in writing up the balance sheet of his life, calls everything he had lost so much trash, in comparison with what he had gained. To his mind it was like losing a truck-load of ashes and finding one diamond.

We ourselves, not being, alas! saints, if we had fixed up his balance sheet, would have put some items on the credit side that he does not mention. After all, he was then and still is Christendom's first citizen.

For many of us, and all of us call him Saint, which means he belongs to God's aristocracy. You can afford to lose a good deal for that. He was also, and still is, close to the top, if not at the top, of the list of the most influential men in the world's history, aside from Christ himself. He is this, because almost half the books in the New Testa-

ment were written by him. We know what his life-ambitions were: "to testify the good news of the grace of God"; "to gain Christ—to know him—to share the power of his resurrection, the fellowship of his sufferings"; and "by all means to win some." These things he did; these things no hardships and no enemies could keep him from doing. With these things on life's credit side, the debits were





Try Bowls of Creamy Soup for a Hearty Meal (See Recipes Below)

Let the Soup Simmer

COME, LET'S PUT on the soup kettle, and let it simmer merrily while other household duties are put



on their way to completion. By the time these are finished, the soup will be ready for supper! Soup is a tasty

introduction to a meal, but it can also be made rich and hearty enough to be the meal itself, with only a little help from a light salad

or dessert. Bowls of steaming soup add food value to a meal, and can well be used to good effect when your meal is made of leftovers. If the family is having its seasonal colds or other ills, they may not want to eat heavily; serve them soup. It supplies easily assimilated foods and provides essential fluids to those who

Vegetables and meat make this soup rich, colorful and delicious:

are sick or convalescent.

Tomato-Vegetable Soup

(Serves 6)

1 Small shank bone 1 teaspoon salt

1/3 cup potatoes, cubed 1/4 cup carrots, chopped fine

1/3 cup green beans, sliced

2 tablespoons bean sprouts

1 cup tomato juice 1/2 teaspoon sugar Chopped parsley

1/4 cup celery, cut fine Soak bone in cold water. Simmer for about 11/2 hours, until broth is made. Strain and season. Add vegetables and cook for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add bean sprouts, sugar and tomato juice. Heat. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with toast triangles.

A rich soup which might well serve as a meal is this one with lobster, very simply prepared: Rock Lobster Bisque

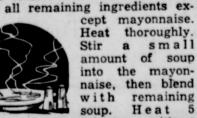
(Serves 6)

2 flat cans of lobster 2 cans mushroom soup

1 can water

¼ teaspoon paprika k teaspoon curry powder

6 teaspoons real mayonnaise Cut lobster chunks. Combine with all remaining ingredients ex-



minutes without Serve hot garnished with boiling. parsley.

Red Bean Soup

(Serves 6)

2 slices lemon 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon black pepper 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce 2 slices stale bread, diced

and fried 8 slices bacon, diced

onion, sliced stalk celery, diced bay leaves tablespoon flour

teaspoon paprika cups hot water No. 2 can red kidney beans LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU *Corn Chowder

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a coarse sieve. Reheat and serve

with the fried bread cubes.



Recipe Given

Golden, tasty corn chowder is a filling soup which pleases on a cold night when appetites are sharpened:

Corn Chowder (Serves 6)

2 strips bacon, diced 1/2 cup diced onions

1 cup diced celery 1 cup finely diced potatoes 2 tablespoons butter

quart milk, scalded 1 No. 2 can cream style corn 11/2 teaspoons salt

teaspoon worcestershire sauce Dash of tabasco sauce 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Cook bacon until crisp, then add onion, celery and potato with a very small amount of water, about 1/2 Cover and cook until tender. Add butter, milk, corn and seasonings. Serve with chopped parsley.

> Oxtail Soup (Serves 6)

11/2 pounds oxtail, cut in 2" pieces 11/2 quarts water

1 tablespoon salt

cup diced raw carrot 1/2 cup diced celery tablespoons white rice 1 cup cooked or canned toma-

Brown oxtail pieces with a small amount of fat in a deep kettle. Add water and salt and simmer covered about 31/4 hours. Remove meat from bones and return to kettle with broth. Add all vegetables, except tomatoes, along with rice and cover; simmer for 30 minutes. Add tomatoes, heat thoroughly and

> Clam Bisque (Serves 8)

serve.

71/2-ounce can minced clams 1 cup water

1 to 2 teaspoons salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/8 teaspoon celery salt teaspoon grated onion 2 teaspoons minced parsley

2 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter, melted 1 tablespoon flour

Mix together the liquor drained from the clams with salt, pepper, celery salt, onion and parsley; simmer for 3 minutes. Add milk. Gently stir into milk mixture a paste made of the butter and flour. Boil one minute stirring constantly, then place over boiling water until ready to serve. Stir in the minced clams just long enough to heat through. Serve, garnished with minced pars-

The Way it Happened ...

IN SALISBURY, ENG. . . Speedster Robert Mount explained to the court: "I had just bought a copy of the highway code, and was preoccupied with reading it as I drove along."

IN QUINCY, MASS. . . . Two drivers collided, exchanged names— Thomas J. O'Brien, 46, of Quincy, and Thomas J. O'Brien, 19, of Dorchester-then exchanged apologies.

IN KOREA . . . The 2nd Division's 38the Regiment requisitioned a portable generator and two typewriters, later received a candle and two

IN SCRANTON, PA. . . The Times announced that "Edgar Clarkson and Anna Mae Thomas will be wounded in Lenoxville Methodist Church at 3 p.m."

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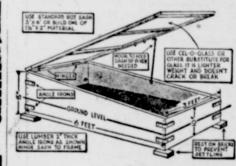
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Higher Production Is Goal of U.S. Farmers

Again American farmers are being called on to turn out high yields of food, feeds and fibers. The production goals recently announced by the Department of Agriculture for 1952 anticipate a total production of 4 per cent higher than the record production of 1951 and 50 per cent more than the prewar average from 1935 to 1939.

This production is being asked although farmers will have about 200,-000 fewer farm workers available in 1952. During 1951, 400,000 workers left the farms. About 80 per cent went to work in other industries. Armed forces took the other 20 per

Production at the goal level will require increased yields per acre in all major crops, and selective acreage expansion in those most needed to insure our economic stability in these pressing times.

The task for farmers is made more difficult because their need for fertilizers will be far greater than the supply. At the same time farm machinery production in 1952 will be considerably less than farm-

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