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Zumwalt Pledges Impartial Job If Elected

In his campaign announcement this week, F. Ray Zumwalt, Artesia area farmer seeking district 2 county commissionership, pledged "impartial execution of the duties of county commissioner and desire that the taxpayer receives the most for his tax



Zumwalt is opposing Howard Whitson of Artesia for the district 2 commissioner job.

The candidate stated he is interested in working for farm-to-market and ranch-to-market roads, and for the benefit of the entire county.

"Eddy county is blessed with a wealth of resources and enterprises, and the proper administration of these gifts will add to the security and benefit of all citizens.'

Zumwalt, a former school teacher and principal at Cottonwood, has lived in Eddy county 26 years. He is a native New Mexican and was born in Lincoln county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zumwalt, pioneers in that county and now Artesia residents.

leaching there worked for two sumand for three summers as a Carlsbad legal jurisdiction over us. Cavern guide.

Artesia area community PMA committee. He has worked with the county commission. AAA and PMA as farm supervisor

and ch.ef supervisor. Recently he served as cotton loss Hope Teachers adjustor under the federal crop insurance program. He has been active Are Entertained in 4-H club and county Farm Bureau

He and his son, Hunt Zumwalt, in 1951 received the degree of State Farmer from the Future Farmers of America. This is the top award for a resident of a state.

Zumwalt is married to the former Virginia Puckett.

This is his second race for county office. He was defeated by Mrs. R. N. Thomas for county school superintendent in 1943.

He is a member and officer in the Church of Christ. He attended college at Highlands University, Eastern New Mexico University, the New Mexico A&M college and the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo. He aiso spent one summer working at the

HIS PLATFORM—

In connection with his candidacy, Mr. Zumwalt gives his platform as follows:

1-I am glad that I live in Democratic America where clean competition is considered wholesome for its people.

2-I hold no ill feeling toward my opponent.

3-If elected, I pledge cooperation and consideration with those who carry the responsibility with me, and I expect to expend every effort in giving those who live in North Eddy county every consideration justly due them.

4-I make no promises of favors, no obligations or ties to any individual, political clique, or organization.

studied with interest the problem of Young.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Mr. Publisher:

We regret to advise you that effective March 29, 1952, Western Newspaper Union will discontinue its Printed Service which you have been receiving from us.

Our decision to suspend this phase of our various newspaper services was not an easy one for the Western Newspaper Union Board of Directors to make. There is much sentiment connected with Printed Service because of the vital, historical role it has played in the founding of this Company and in the development of thousands of weekly newspapers.

But, frankly speaking, "readyprint" has become another victim of plain. hard, economic conditions in the printing industry. Costs of its essential elements, newsprint, labor and distribution, have risen so sharply that its selling price has taken the service out of the category of a sound economic value for most weekly papers. The only alternative to the suspension of Printed Service was a drastic price increase which we knew would be too great a burden for the majority of our present customers.

Although the economic factors described above have forced the discontinuance of Printed Service, it has a long and honorable record of performance in the weekly newspaper field. Its history goes back to the Civil War when publishers found themselves shorthanded as their printers were called into service. Because weekly newspapers of that time were hand-set, Printed Service proved an economical and practical production aid.

After the War ended and the nation began its great period of rural and small town development, the Printed Service idea began to play an even more important role in newspapering of the day. In Printed Service, the publisher found a supply of newsprint and a large portion of his publication already printed. He was able to give his readers a well-balanced community newspaper in a way that would have been impossible had it been necessary for him to collect and set all the material and print it himself.

The history of Printed Service, then, corresponded exactly with the growth of weekly newspaper enterprise. Both coincided with the wonderful

When a product has quality, is priced right and meets an economic need it is widely used. So it was with Printed Service. At its peak, more than 7,000 weekly newspapers used it.

The quality continued high and the price right but the market began to change, even as the small town changed. Rural roads were improved; villages grew up or, in some cases, were overshadowed by larger towns. The local printing shop improved. Weeklies obtained the typesetting machines they needed to eliminate the necessity to hand-set. Despite all this, WNU was still supplying Printed Service to 4,500 newspapers in 1923.

All through the years, Printed Service had been produced and distributed to users at a cost less than that which the newspaper would incur printing the same pages itself. Today another price raise, the only alternative to suspension, would have made continuation of this practice impossible.

To you, one of the 1,412 publishers who have found it desirable to use our printed service-as both a printed economy and editorial content advantage-we express our gratitude and we hope that our services may continue to merit your confidence in the years ahead.

> Sincerely yours, WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION. By Farwell W. Perry, President.

After reading the above letter, our readers will know the reason why we are coming out with a smaller paper the first week in April. You will miss some of the feature articles, but we plan to have most of them back within a short time, we hope. It will take time and patience, but we will do our best.-The Publisher.

ounty and now Artesia residents.

He was principal and teacher at and electors provide a better system Join Our 100% Malaga from 1926 to 1932, and while of government, I am for the continued Vote Campaign provement and betterment of the mers at the potash refinery at Loving unit of government which now holds

Until his announcement for county the execution of sound judgment in tion on April 1, providing they are commission, he was chairman of the dealing with problems and business registered in this precinct. transaction that confronts the county

The teachers put away their work or pass it by? bit of fun when Superintendent and addition to the hosts those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goldston. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young, and daughter, Alta Ruth, Verna Tyner, Johnny Tyner, Mr Luke Toyebo and daughter Sharon, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Noble and daughter Sherrye and little Miss Margareatte Tsoodle of Oklahoma

Thanks . . .

The Pep Squad wishes to thank the people of the Hope community for Malco refinery giving him an insight their assistance in giving the banquet into the problems of the oil industry. for the basketball boys last night. Mrs. Cox sas given so much of her time ann energy we can never hope to repay her. We want her to know we are grateful. Besides our own mothers who also helped us. we wish Jones, Mrs. Charlie Cole. The Barleys, Mrs. Seorge Fisher, Mrs. Geo. O. Teel, that a newcomer is moving in. Mrs. John Ward, Mrs Clem Weindorf, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. LeRoy Bell, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Altman, Mrs. Btrt Weddige, Mrs. Jim Carson, Mrs. expect the same courtesy in return. Mrs. John Bush. Mrs Helen Seely, needs your help. Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mrs. Luke Toyebo and Miss Verna Tyner.

to have accomplished everything. We also wish to thank the 8th grade girls with whom he is well acquainted. for serving. Signed: Beverly Beverage, 5-I pledge to friends and working Eula Marie Cox, Carol Monson, Babe

Hope, the biggest little town in the state of New Mexico, with 77 persons 7-I pledge due consideration and who are eligible to vote in the elec-

> Hoy many of these 77 will be at the polls on that day to prove their interest in the civic affairs of their home town.

Do you appreciate the privilege that is yours to vote for the person you think best qualified to hold of

Friday evening and went out for a fice? Are you going to use this right Think of the pleasure you can have Mrs. Lea entertained them with a criticizing the town officials you elect wiener roast at the YO crossing. In on April 1. Remember-no vote-no criticism. Prove your value to your community. Help put over this 100 per cent vote campaign.

> One of the new automatic voting machines recently purchased by the county will be here on Tuesday, April 1, and will be used.

A New Arrival

Another dairyman decides to locate at Hope. He arrived at the home of Bob and Frances Barley March 6, 1952. His name is Joel Robert Barley and weighed 9 lbs., 1 oz. He is a brunette, has blue eyes, looks like his mother and looks like his father (I don't se how that could be) and he about? is always hungry. He is thinking of locating here permanently. This is to thank Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Nelson good news, there have been so many moving out that we are glad to hear

Join the Red Cross Make your Red Cross donations at

Buster Crockett, Mrs. Newbill, Mrs. the Altman cafe. Buttons and stick-Newman Seely, Mrs. Haskell Harris. ers are available. The Red Cross Hope to the front. The only thing I

Aud E. Lusk, candidatt for county Since there are only 9 high school treasurer, was a visitor in Hope Weding hands with a lot of the old timers have the job .- Earl Miller.

> F. Ray Zumwalt, candidate for visit with him.

Political **Announcements**

CASH IN ADVANCE State Offices **District Offices** County Offices Senator and Representatives 15.00 **Probate Judge** Surveyor County Commissioners **Precinct Offices** The following candidates their announcements subject to the

FOR SHERIFF-W. L. (Bill) High

Carlsbad For County Commissioner DISTRICT 2

action of the Democratic voters:

F. Ray Zumwalt Artesia

For County Treasurer AUD E. LUSK Carlsbad

Blakeney Services Held Friday

Funeral services for John Allen Blakeney, 79, of Hope, were held at 3 p. m. Friday at the Hope Methodist Church, with the Rev. R. L. Willingham, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Allen Johnson, a family friend.

He was the father of Lloyd Blakeney of Carisbad, a deputy sheriff, and a brother of Mrs. Mary McDonald and George Blakeney of Loving. He died Wednesday in a Roswell

hospital after a long illness. Blakeney was born in Uvalde, Texas, in 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Blakeney, and came to Hope in 1897. He was married in 1903 to Miss Levia Yarborough.

daughters, Mrs. Newman Seely of porter. Hope and Mrs. Al Bursey of El Paso; four sons, Lloyd Blakeney of Carlsbad, Floyd Blakeney of Humble City, Hope News

J. B. Blakeney of Needles, Calif., and "My Life in the White House"... J. B. Blakeney of Needles, Calif., and bert Blakeney of Auburn, Wash.

derson Young and Will Keeler. The Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. Methodicst choir had charge of music at the funeral.

Interment was made in the lower

A Letter to the Editor

Well, I see the "Petticoats" of Hope are still bragging. First bragging done was putting a second hand bridge over Eagle Draw at a cost of over \$29,000. I don't see that is anything to brag about. Of course, that will be more weight on the taxpayers.

Next, was the purchase of a fire truck for the town of Hope. The firemen are volunteer workers and I have | Corpus Christi, Texas, who have been seen more than one time where everyone of the boys would be gone to Artsia or the hills or off working. Last Saturday they visited the White There hasn't been a fire here in Hope Sands. In the morning they went up for several years. If there should be a fire the boys might be here and their return trip they went down Cox then they might not, so what is that Canyon. They were much impressed to brag about?

And then there is the road by the school house. As much sorry country as there is around this "petticoat" town, why put a FAST road by the school house? What is that to brag

If the rainmakers and the "petticoats" would have a meeting, the rain makers could brag to the "petticoats" about their rainmaking and the "petticoats" could brag to the rainmakers about their town. Each of. them could drink when it rains and eat when the "petticoats" raise something to eat.

They say they are going to bring have seen raised around here is sand. They could raise eggs and sand and

The Mayor needn't brag so much girls it would have been hard for us nesday morning. He was around shak- because she's the only one that will

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wishes to thank all associations an impartial and non-dis-criminatory execution of duty.

Ann McElroy, Wilma Seely. Lhvina county commissioner from district 2 their friends for their expressions of was calling on friends in Hope Tues-was calling on friends in Hope Tues-sympathy and for the many beautiful 6-I attended some meetings and Madron, Sue Ray Summers and Mrs. day. The editor enjoyed a pleasant floral offerings.-Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Seely and the Blakeney families. 1951

School News

7th and 8th Grade News-The 6th and 7th grades made Janquils for Easter and put them up on the bulletin board. Letha Newbill was in a s30.00 music recital Sunday afternoon. She 25.00 played "The Swallow" and din't miss a note. Ruth Cox spent the week end with her father in the mountains. The 6th and 7th grades have been taking 15.00 a spelling word test in English. The 15.00 8th grade is still working on their scrap book on New Mexico history. submit Our room is having their spelling test

> to see who will go to the spelling bee. 3rd, 4th and 5th grade news-Bobby Joe Tarrant's rabbit "Pinky" has some baby rabbits. He is so happy. But he doesn't know yet how many she has. Edward Holloman spent Sunday night with Billy and Bobby Madron. They had fun riding a horse and trying to ride some calves. Charles Ray Tarrant and Johnny Tyner read 100 books and each received a large pencil. Edward Holloman had read 97 books. so he will soon have 100 books read. Marta Hibbard, Betty Seely, Roy Young, Royce Parker, Orlene Parker and Barry Teel earh made 100 on an English test .-Edward Holloman, Johnny Tyner, Alex Cano. reporters.

4-H News-We have three new members, Floyd Jones, Bobby Joe Tarrant and Ed Hollomon. March 1-9 is 4-H week and on Sunday we will have a picnic but haven't decided where. We have just found out that there is a contest of judging in 4-H At this 4-H meeting Miss Howell gave us a few points to write down. There were 8 boys and 14 girls present which makes a total of 22 in all, excluding our leaders, Mr. Beck and Miss Howell. Our vice president is absent, we don't know why. The boys are learning about seeds and how to plant them. We have decided to have the 4-H meetings always on the 4th Wednesday of every month. Goodbye Survivors include the widow; two until next month.-Phyllis Bush, re-

J. A. Blakeney of Hope; two sisters, Senator Taft may, or may not, get to Mrs. Bob Woods of Hope and Mrs. be president. But he'll never be a Mary McDonald of Loving; and three stranger to 1600 Pennsylvania Avebrothers, George Blakeney of Loving, nue. It was there, while his father Lawrence Blakeney of Hope, and Del- was president, that he spent may happy hours. Read this exclusive in-Pallbearers were Ben Marable, Bill terview in The American Weekly, that Watts, John Harden, John Prude, An- great magazine distributed with next

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Blackwell, Texas, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson and

family. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Casabonne and Michael were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casabonne and niece from Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea and Mrs. Felix

Cauhape, Sr. Mrs. Juan Cano and son Junior are home from the hospital at Artesia. M. C. Newsom returned Monday from Snyder, Texas, where he had been attending revival services.

Mr. Bern Schmidt, of Faribault, Minn., Mr. Henry Schmidt of Philadelphia and Mrs. Hubert LaRose of visiting their sister, Mrs. W. E. Rood, left Tuesday morning for their homes. James Canyon to Cloudcroft and upon with the beautiful scenery.

Food Supply Appears Plentiful for 1952

The food outlook indicates that larger supplies will be available at somewhat higher prices in 1952. Incomes are expected to be higher also, so consumers will have more money to spend for food, according to the Department of Agriculture's bureau of agricultural economics.

An increased output of beef and veal is expected to more than offset military requirements. Just how much more meat will be available to consumers will depend upon producer's decisions about marketing their livestock.

Fish supplies will be about the same as in=1951, except there will be less canned and more fresh and

frozen fish available. Eggs, chicken and turkey are expected in larger supply than last

Among the dairy products more fluid milk and ice cream will be available, but less butter. Other dairy supplies about the same as

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

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U.M.T. BILL-By sending the administration-backed universal military training bill back to committee, the house virtually wiped out any

chance of the measure getting through congress this year. The subject of bitter debate in the house, and just as warmly debated in the home towns of the country, the measure would have made ablebodied youths liable to six months' military training as soon as they reached 18. In addition, it would have kept them in the reserves, and subject to recall, for 71/2 years after their training was finished.

The bill's defeat can be attributed to strong opposition by a number of church, farm, educational, and other organizations. President Truman and most military leaders, including Gen. Eisenhower, had endorsed the

The house vote to return the measure to committee will probably sidetrack any action on such a measure in the senate. The measure, however, will come up again. How soon it will be enacted depends a great deal upon how soon the American public becomes educated to the

KOREA-Russia appears so determined to be one of the "neutral" nations to police a Korean truce that it may wreck the peace talks. This, and the insistence of the Communists that all prisoners of war be returned regardless of their wishes in the matter, have brought the talks to a standstill and what appears a final deadlock.

As for the first demand, an Allied officer recently told the Reds: "I now tell you formally, unequivocally and with the fullest authorization that the U.N. command's decision to reject the Soviet Union as a member of the neutral nation supervisory commission is final and irrevocable. Further debate on this subject is completely futile."

On the prisoner issue, Allied negotiators have been equally firm. They told the Communists there was "no possibility" they would ever agree to deliver prisoners who had to be forced to return to Communist

These exchanges have increased the atmosphere of distrust and

bitterness which has surrounded the talks for months. As for the peace, it seems as far from becoming a fact as the day the talks began. There have been hints that a new offensive will be launched if the peace talks collapse.

UNEMPLOYMENT-Although unemployment in the United States as a whole is near a record low, the nation is faced with a serious unemployment problem. The problem is caused by the fact the unemployment is centered in a number of definite areas while the country is in the midst of general prosperity.

As an example, Detroit has had a high rate of unemployment for a considerable period of time, due chiefly to curbs on materials for consumer goods, in this case automobiles.

According to a government agency, total unemployment in the country is about 2,100,000. Spread evenly across the country the figure would cause no concern. However, they are in pools that dot the map, most of them in the east, a few in the midwest.

How to remedy the situation is a problem now under study by the Department of Labor. The department will attempt to find long-term answers for these high unemployment areas, many of which are small towns whose economy is based on coal and textile industries.



The Marine Corps demonstrates its new nylon bullet-resistant body or which is worn by Leathernecks on patrol in Korea. Primary purpose of the 8-pound jacket, which will stop a .45 caliber bullet, is to guard against fragmentation ammunition, the cause of 70 per cent of all comba



. . . Four of 79 Jap war brides see U.S. at Camp Stoneham.



TOO TOUGH FOR MASKED RAIDERS . . . Howard Prevatte, 30, North Carolina farmer, stands at door of his home in Cumberland county holding rifle with which he fought off attempt by masked raiders to seize him. When shots from the rifle drove off the raiders, Prevatte took his family to a neighbor's house. With him, holding the fort, are James, Jr., Mrs. Prevatte, baby Shirley, and Bobby. Recently the F.B.I. arrested 10 men suspected of flogging a man and woman in North Carolina.



WOULD-BE ASSASSIN . . . An unusual photograph shows the scene at a Teheran graveside minutes before the shooting of Dr. Hussein Fatimi, Prime Minister Mossadegh's right hand man. Fatimi was making a speech at grave of assassinated newspaper man, Mamad Massud. In this picture, the would-be assassin is shown (arrow) putting his hand under his coat for the revolver which a few seconds later he fired. Fatimi was seriously wounded and was taken to a hospital.



UNWILLING CAPTIVE . . . Three police officers haul struggling Dimetrio Rio, 28, into the E. 5th street station house in New York City. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving while intoxicated, third degree assault and driving without a license. The ear he was driving reportedly hit a fire hydrant at 3rd avenue and 12th street, then struck a pedestrian and sped from the scene. Radio patrolmen caught up with the speeding car a little later.

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. DODGE Plymouth dealership in Wyoming city. 100 car contract. Gross \$234,000 yr. \$35,000 stock plus inventory of equipment, ROSS & CO. BROKERS
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FARM MACHINES & EQUIP.

RD 6 Caterpillar, '37 model, with hydraulic 'dozer. Good condition, \$2500. Continental 5-yd. scraper. I.H.C. heavy duty 4-bottom plow on rubber. Cecil Davis, R.R. 1 Las Animas, Colo. FOR SALE—Jacobs 32-volt wind electric plant, 2500 wait, 60-ft, tower, good batteries, 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

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TREASURE MAPS, 357 Authentic locations in U.S. 4 map series, \$5.00 cash, Electronic Locators. Caribbean Co., 503 Guaranty Bldg., W. Palm Beach, Florida.

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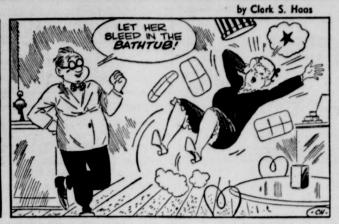
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No day should pass without some serious meditation on the choice before every human being-to persevere and use the gifts of God for our ultimate happiness or to reach out for elusive and destructive "treasures" that can only be won at the price of surrender to the devil.

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



BISHOP OF BISMARCK The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lambert A. Hoch, chancellor of the Sioux Falls diocese, has been named Bishop of Bismarck, N.D., succeeding the late Most Rev. Vincent Ryan. Hoch was educated at the St. Paul Seminary and was ordained in 1928.

Churches Will Reject **Race Track Donations**

ARCADIA, Cal.-Local churches mentioned in Los Angeles Turf Club publicity as having received \$5,000 in gifts from the club, which operates the Santa Anita race track, took quick action to counter the announcement.

Two churches-the American Lutheran church and the First Baptist to them. The Lutheran congregation voted unanimously to reject the gift. The board of deacons of the Baptist church took similar action.

The Rev. Thatcher Jordan, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Methodist, said that no Turf Club money had been offered his church since it returned a gift from the race track agency several years ago.

"It is the policy of the Church of the Good Shepherd not to accept money from gambling sources," he said.

The Rev. J. Davis Barnard, of the Arcadia Presbyterian church, speaking for his own and several other churches said: "These churches are not only opposed to receiving money from an institution that derives its income mainly from gambling but they are also opposed to being a part of the favorable publicity from such an institution.'

Protestants in Spain Numbered at 25,000

MADRID-Protestants in Spiin number 25,000, or less than one-third of one per cent of the total population, according to data supplied here by the ministry of information. The report stated that only 6,500 are active communicants of their churches.

The ministry reported that there are 285 Protestant pastors in Spain, of whom 152 are Spanish and 133 foreigners. It said there are 177 Protestant churches and chapels, most of them situater in Madrid, Barcelona, various seaport towns and the Balearic and Canary Islands.

A break-down of Spanish Protestants according to nationality, the Ministry said, showed that 45 per cent "came from other countries."

Religion Question Box

Q: How often does tradition expect members of the Jewish faith te

A: At least three times a day: in the morning (Shararit); in the afternoon (Minhah); and in the evening (Ma'arib). As far as possible, it is recommended that these prayers be recited at a public service.





























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The subject of bitter debate in the house, and just as warmly debated in the home towns of the country, the measure would have made ablebodied youths liable to six months' military training as soon as they reached 18. In addition, it would have kept them in the reserves, and subject to recall, for 71/2 years after their training was finished.

The bill's defeat can be attributed to strong opposition by a number of church, farm, educational, and other organizations. President Truman and most military leaders, including Gen. Eisenhower, had endorsed the

The house vote to return the measure to committee will probably sidetrack any action on such a measure in the senate. The measure, however, will come up again. How soon it will be enacted depends a great deal upon how soon the American public becomes educated to the

KOREA-Russia appears so determined to be one of the "neutral" nations to police a Korean truce that it may wreck the peace talks. This, and the insistence of the Communists that all prisoners of war be returned regardless of their wishes in the matter, have brought the talks to a standstill and what appears a final deadlock. As for the first demand, an Allied officer recently told the Reds: "I

now tell you formally, unequivocally and with the fullest authorization that the U.N. command's decision to reject the Soviet Union as a member of the neutral nation supervisory commission is final and irrevocable. Further debate on this subject is completely futile."

On the prisoner issue, Allied negotiators have been equally firm. They told the Communists there was "no possibility" they would ever agree to deliver prisoners who had to be forced to return to Communist

These exchanges have increased the atmosphere of distrust and bitterness which has surrounded the talks for months. As for the peace, it seems as far from becoming a fact as the day the talks began. There have been hints that a new offensive will be launched if the peace talks collapse.

UNEMPLOYMENT-Although unemployment in the United States as a whole is near a record low, the nation is faced with a serious unemployment problem. The problem is caused by the fact the unemployment is centered in a number of definite areas while the country is in the midst of general prosperity.

As an example, Detroit has had a high rate of unemployment for a considerable period of time, due chiefly to curbs on materials for consumer goods, in this case automobiles.

According to a government agency, total unemployment in the country is about 2,100,000. Spread evenly across the country the figure would cause no concern. However, they are in pools that dot the map, most of them in the east, a few in the midwest.

How to remedy the situation is a problem now under study by the Department of Labor. The department will attempt to find long-term answers for these high unemployment areas, many of which are small towns whose economy is based on coal and textile industries.



The Marine Corps demonstrates its new nylon bullet-resistant body or which is worn by Leathernecks on patrol in Korea. Primary purpose of the 8-pound jacket, which will stop a .45 caliber bullet, is to guard against fragmentation ammunition, the cause of 70 per cent of all combat



. . . Four of 79 Jap war brides see U.S. at Camp Stoneham.



TOO TOUGH FOR MASKED RAIDERS . . . Howard Prevatte, 30, North Carolina farmer, stands at door of his home in Cumberland county holding rifle with which he fought off attempt by masked raiders to seize him. When shots from the rifle drove off the raiders, Prevatte took his family to a neighbor's house. With him, holding the fort, are James, Jr., Mrs. Prevatte, baby Shirley, and Bobby. Recently the F.B.I. arrested 10 men suspected of flogging a man and woman in North Carolina.



WOULD-BE ASSASSIN . . . An unusual photograph shows the scene at a Teheran graveside minutes before the shooting of Dr. Hussein Fatimi, Prime Minister Mossadegh's right hand man. Fatimi was making a speech at grave of assassinated newspaper man, Mamad Massud. In this picture, the would-be assassin is shown (arrow) putting his hand under his coat for the revolver which a few seconds later he fired. Fatimi was seriously wounded and was taken to a hospital.



UNWILLING CAPTIVE . . . Three police officers haul struggling Dimetrio Rio, 28, into the E. 5th street station house in New York City. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving while intoxicated, third degree assault and driving without a license. The car he was driving reportedly hit a fire hydrant at 3rd avenue and 12th street, then struck a pedestrian and sped from the scene. Radio patrolmen caught up with the speeding car a little later.

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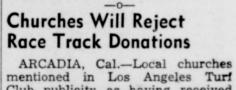




BISHOP OF BISMARCK The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lambert A. Hoch, chancellor of the Sioux Falls diocese, has been named Bishop of Bismarck, N.D., succeeding the late Most Rev. Vincent Ryan. Hoch was educated at the St. Paul Seminary and was ordained in 1928.

MUTT AND JEFF WONDERFUL, JEFF! I DID RUIN THAT GUYS CAR BUT I COULDN'T SO, IF YOU CONVINCE THE HIS SPACE OTHER JURORS SO I'L WHATA BREAK! MY TRIAL COMES UP TODAY FOR THAT AUTO ACCIDENT AND IT DENOTES HAVE TO PAY, SAY, \$100 DAMAGES, I'LL BLOW YOU TO A SWELL FEED! PAY \$100 DAMAGES HELP IT -- YOU KNOW BUT WHAT TOOK THAT! YOU JURORS SO HOURS-LONG TO DECIDE! THE JURY HAS BEEN DELIBERATING!

THE OTHER ELEVEN GUYS WANTED TO ACQUIT YOU BUT I TALKED MOUTOF IT! By Arthur Pointer



Club publicity as having received \$5,000 in gifts from the club, which operates the Santa Anita race track, took quick action to counter the announcement.

Two churches-the American Lutheran church and the First Baptist church-returned checks pres to them. The Lutheran congregation voted unanimously to reject the gift. The board of deacons of the Baptist church took similar action.

The Rev. Thatcher Jordan, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Methodist, said that no Turf Club money had been offered his church since it returned a gift from the race track agency several years ago.

"It is the policy of the Church of the Good Shepherd not to accept money from gambling sources," he said.

The Rev. J. Davis Barnard, of the Arcadia Presbyterian church, speaking for his own and several other churches said: "These churches are not only opposed to receiving money from an institution that derives its income mainly from gambling but they are also opposed to being a part of the favorable pub-licity from such an institution."



















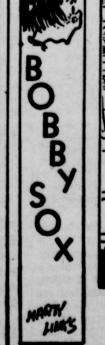








"We used to have such a good time pouring over the seed catalogues—but now all he has time for is fishing equipment catalogues."





"I don't look TOO devastating, do 1?"

Protestants in Spain Numbered at 25,000

MADRID-Protestants in Spiin number 25,000, or less than one-third of one per cent of the total population, according to data supplied here by the ministry of information. The report stated that only 6,500 are active communicants of their churches.

The ministry reported that there are 285 Protestant pastors in Spain, of whom 152 are Spanish and 133 foreigners. It said there are 177 Protestant churches and chapels, most of them situated in Madrid, Barcelona, various seaport towns and the Balearic and Canary Islands.

A break-down of Spanish Protestants according to nationality, the Ministry said, showed that 45 per cent "came from other countries."

Religion Question Box Q: How often does tradition expect members of the Jewish faith te pray?

A: At least three times a day: in the morning (Shararit); in the afternoon (Minhah); and in the evening (Ma'arib). As far as possible, it is recommended that these prayers be recited at a public service. Dish Mop

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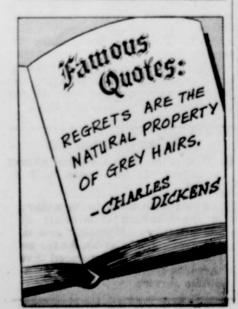
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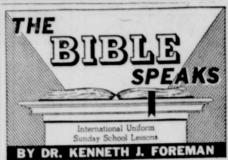
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SCRIPTURE: Acts 16: 6-40.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs
31:10-31.

Business Woman

Lesson for March 23, 1952

THERE were no timetables and no maps on the ship that carried Paul from Troas to Samothrace and Neapolis. But even if there had been

maps posted in the passengers' cabin, and even if they had had the words ASIA and EUROPE where they ought to have been, it is doubtful whether Paul or any of his party would have thought that as important as we think Dr. Foreman



For the Christian religion was now for the first time, so far as we know, leaping from the continent of its birth to the continent where it would have power for more than a thousand years. But Luke, writing Acts, does not even notice this fact. To educated people of that day, the name of the continent of "Europe" meant little or nothing. It was mostly populated by barbarians anyway.

She Was at Prayer-Meeting

TF there were no maps, there were no Hotel Red Books, either. There was no way of wiring ahead for accommodations. When Paul arrived in Philippi, a strange city, he did not look up the Travelers' Aid or the Chamber of Commerce; he hunted up the nearest prayer-meet-

There he met and converted the woman named Lydia, the first European ever to become a Christian. She is in many ways a kind of sample of many and many a Christian after her. For one thing, she was a business woman, a seller of purple, that is, the purple dye which was so expensive and so much in demand in those days.

It is an interesting fact that while of society, top to bottom, the first time I know that if I ever had had convert in all Europe was not a fessional man, not a slave, but an independent, middle-class business jealous, and he never would let me

Successful Salesman

CHRISTIANITY has always appealed to salesmen. They do not pretend to be the greatest people on earth, but they have always helped to make the world go 'round.

Lydia, we note, must have been successful in her purple-dye business, since she had a home big enough to entertain the entire missionary party. Able, successful people, people who can go out against stiff competition and make goodthe Christian church is well sup-plied with such persons. They have always been the backbone of the

Then Lydia was also a successful woman. Some religions, such as Islam, appeal especially to men, and leave women out of the picture except in so far as they can be useful to men.

Christ, on the contrary, ever since the earliest days in Galilee has made an appeal to both men and women. Indeed, one of the greatest triumphs of Christianity has been what it has done for womankind.

If woman's lot over the world is better than it was 3,000 years ago, if women would rather live, if they had their choice, in Christian lands than where Christianity has never taken strong foothold, it is because of the kind of religion that Christianity is.

Open Heart, Open Home

FURTHERMORE and most important, Lydia devoted what she had to the service of Christ and his cause. She set her house at the disposal of Paul and his missionary friends, and we can well imagine that Lydia had a large part in later years, in sending those parcels to Paul in prison at Rome. How much the church owes to hospitable

A good church is one into which the women who are members carry the same hospitality that is their habit at home, not only opening their homes to ministers, missionaries, Christian workers, but making the church itself a home-away-from-home

for the lonely. Life without a woman's touch would be a dreary thing; and so would a womanless church.

KATHLEEN NORRIS **Lurid Tales**

SOMETIMES a man goes out of his way to ruin his marriage

Evidently Elbert Klinger, of Spokane, is such a man. He has been married for 11 months to Sally, 22 years old, who says rather pathetically, "I always kept myself clean and pure in my body and in my mind, for my marriage, and I thought El did, too. But since we've been married he's shocked me and hurt me so that I'm seriously thinking of going back to my mother in Oakland, California.

"Elbert is steady, generous, he is the most good-natured man I ever knew, he is popular, and considered highly by his firm. He is 10 years older than I am, and I have always looked up to him as my stepfather's closest friend, but his boasting about the experiences he has had with women really makes me feel sick.

Dreads Nights

"I have come really to dread the nights, when he amuses himself with telling me stories about girls who have been in love with him; he says he has a letter from a high school girl of 16 that could have put him into jail if her parents had ever got hold of it. He talks of women in the camp in California where he was a training sergeant for three years, using terms for bad houses that I never heard before, and for the women in them, too. No matter how affectionate or how close to him I feel this mood of his freezes me completely, and I want to go away and not ever see him again.



". . . stories about girls . . ."

"El finds this very funny. He calls me a Puritan and says he Christianity draws from every level wants me to grow up. And all the a serious affair with a man, which rich man, not a beggar, not a pro- I did not, before marriage, he would be the first to be horrified; he is hear the end of it. In six months I will have a child, but El has spoiled what should be the happy time of waiting for my baby by hints that if it is a boy he is to be initiated into the coarser side of life while still in his teens and taught to drink and to 'handle women.' I have cried myself sick over all this, but I don't let Elbert see my tears, and my asking him please to spare me these details of his past only seem to spur him on. I must add that I know and love his mother, and that nothing he ever did or she ever told me of him previously gave me a hint of this side of his life. Do advise me, I am so terribly unhappy!"

He's Lying

Well, to begin with, Sally, Elbert is making up a lot of this. A man can't go to the age of 30, winning the respect of his mother and his friends and business associates, and at the same time entering upon heartless and dishonorable relationships with all sorts of women.

That he wasn't completely inexperienced when he married you is probable. Men don't have to turn to the unfortunates of the lowest type for favors nowadays, and if what one hears of college years is true, and I don't believe all of it by any means, purity is rather the exception than the rule. Living as I have for 20 years in a town famous for its co-educational college I would discount about 80 per cent of that generalization, but there certainly is left a margin of truth. Many college affairs are those of genuine affection, prompted by youth and propinquity and freedom, and in those cases one understands, even if one does not condone. The disruption that war inevitably brings to young lives is another reason for today's comparative laxity.

But any man who invents stories of tremendous conquests, who dwells fondly on their memories, and who tortures a young loving wife with disgusting details of these affairs, is really not a man, but an unreliable, vain, rather pitiful adol-escent. Neither in manners, mind nor heart is he adult, and your one hope is that he will someday be as ashamed of himself as you are. Ask him a year from now if he would like his baby drughter to marry a man like her father.

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BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK



Gay Gaynor, orphan and nurse trainee. Tommy?" and Thad Borden discuss, rather constrainedly, the fatigue and ill-health of Dr. Borden, Thad's father and Gay's friend. Gay dislikes Thad because of past insolence but is fond of Dr. Borden who helped her gain a position on the Bessemer hospital staff. Later Dr. Borden reveals to Gay that the Bethesda orphanage board disapproves of employing a resident nurse. Gay has been preparing herself to nurse ill-children at Bethesda. Dr. Borden pleads with Gay to forgive Thad for the young man's past misdeeds. Gay plans to open a convalescent home for children at her

CHAPTER XVI

"He's going to stop in on his rounds this morning. Let's have coffee and a sandwich .eady for er of dread through her heart. She him, Myra. This is like old times, wondered if Thad knew of his faisn't it?"

Gay opened the door and greeted hadn't encouraged his friendship. him cordially. He followed her into the well-loved room and sat down in the old familiar chair. For a moment he gazed around, his eyes reminiscent of those other visits, then he turned and said, "Now for the big news, Gay. I'll eat and listen at the same time, if I may."

Gay Considers Home For Convalescents

"Don't eat so fast," the girl warned. "You'll have indigestion. I'm getting restless, Doctor," she went on as the man put down his half-eaten sandwich and reached for his cup. "What do you think of the idea of turning this place into a convalescent home for children, Doctor? I could manage five or six-that is, Myra and I could. Do you think it could be arranged?"

The doctor looked at her strangely. "Are you by any chance psychic,

"W-why?" the girl asked.

"Thad and I were talking of that very thing only this morning," he told her. "Oh, not this place—not your home, my dear. It isn't altogether suitable—too close to your neighbors for one thing and then it isn't large enough or exactly convenient. You would have no privacv--

"I don't need privacy-from children, Doctor Borden," Gay interrupted. "Just where did you decide was the proper place?" She spoke somewhat stiffly. She had felt such | iced ginger ale. In fact, she alenthusiasm over her plans that she didn't relinquish them easily.

course. There's more than five head and mutter to herself as she acres of land-a small stand of trees, mostly birch, the apple orch- ly for a sight of Gay's return. And ard, a running stream, a big garden, the huge house with its dozen her to task about her treatment of unused rooms, besides the cottage over beyond the orchard that could quite easily be made into a place Myra Is Enthusiastic suitable for me-when I retire." He grinned at her, "Imagine me retiring, Gay. But I could putter around and help amuse the children while you and Thad run the place -with help, of course," he finished hastily, eyeing her warily.

At first Gay's eyes had darkened with something like resentment. gone ahead and robbed her of her dream. Then as the doctor went on of his own enthusiasm.

"But-but you're not thinking of retiring, are you? Oh, you can't. What would your patients do? You're not really ill, are you?"

"Not ill, exactly," the doctor told her finishing his sandwich and swallowing the last of the coffee, "but the old ticker isn't what it used to be, my dear. Your old doctor has got to slow up a bit. I'm well past fifty, Gay, and have ning to get a little tired—at times.

It's a relief, however, to know that
Thad will carry on."

"Now that's something like,"
Myra cried with enthusiasm. "Think of the big vard—the creb."

"I-I think they're wonderful, Doctor Borden," she said huskily. "But how could you swing it? Wouldn't it cost a lot to equip a place like yours? I mear.—anything as huge as that?"

"Oh, it will cost plenty, of course, but I have ways of raising the money. Some of our civic-minded Bessemerians will no doubt be glad to help. I thought of asking them to take care of certain parts-say, one furnish and equip the nursery in memory of a mother or wife or a bedroom or two or perhaps a small ward. Someone might enjoy equipping the playground. Oh, we have lots of plans, my dear. But I must run now. We will get together side asked and Gay, the feeling of dread growing more pronounced, cried, "What is it—what has happened, Mrs. Potter? The doctor?" "Rubbish!" Thad said en ly. "Nurses are human—to find Thad."

on this. We need your help. Where's

"Weeding Myra's garden, Doctor It's amazing how that boy gets around."

"Weeding? But-"

"Oh, he uses a weeder one of the neighbors brought over. He's become friends with everyone in the block," she laughed, "and has lived here less than a month."

"He's a great lad," the doctor said and made a dash for the door. Look at the clock, Frances Gaynor," he cried. "I'm a busy man."

"And you talk of retiring," Gay jeered. "You'll never retire"-as she watched him enter his car and waved her hand in answer to his uplifted arm-"until you die," she finished, the thought sending a shivther's condition. She hadn't seen Thad in more than a week. She



'Seems to me you ain't none too polite to that boy, Gay," Myra had protested. "'Tain't like you to be rude to folks."

She was cool when he called to see Tommy and not too cordial as he ate Myra's cookies and drank her ways found many duties that needed her undivided attention when he "Why, the Borden place, of came, and Myra would shake her saw Thad watching the door hungrijust the other day Myra had taken the doctor's son.

About Doctor's Plans

"How you do go on," Myra said unperturbed. "You feed his father, don't you? Always have ever since you come here—years ago. What's the difference? I can't see none— 'cept Thad's young and like most boys has got a bottomless stum-They had stolen her plans-had mick. Don't that Mis' Potter feed 'em? I'd like to give her a good piece of my mind. Why, that boy talking she began to feel something eats 'sif he ain't et a square meal in a month of Sundays.

> And Gay, making no reply, had walked away. Now as she entered the kitchen with the empty dishes, Myra asked, "What does Doc think of your idee, Gay?"

> "Oh, he and that precious son of old Borden estate into a convalescent home for children-so I guess that knocks my dream into a cocked hat.'

the little woods and that stream for wading, Gay. Why, its-its just the place fer kids to get well and strong in. Do you s'pose they'll let me help -cook fer 'em, Gay? Do you? And are you goin' into it with 'em?"

Gay shook her head. It was early afternoon that Mrs. Potter phoned to ask if Thad was there. Her voice sounded thick. Gay told her he wasn't. Suddenly the housekeeper was weeping convulsively.

"Can you come at once, Gay?"

Gay called Myra. "Call everyone you can think of, Myra. Find Thad Borden and send him home—at once. His father is ill," she said as she sped down the front walk. She didn't wait to get the car out but hurried—almost ran along the street to the old Borden house. It wasn't far and when she reached it a big, shiny car was parked before the front porch in the place where the doctor's shabby coupe usually stood. She went inside. Mrs. Potter came hurrying toward her. Pointing to the study back of the offices she said shakily. "They're in there. Did you find Thad?"

Gay shook her head and went directly to the closed door, turned the handle and looked inside. Memorial's Chief of Staff stood beside the wide couch on which Doctor Borden, white and very ill, lay. He turned as the door opened and motioned her to enter.

"Glad you came, Gaynor," he said softly. "You've got a job on your hands. I warned him—Now, now, Doctor, don't move-just relax. The best nurse in the city - the world, for that matter-is going to see that you obey orders, old man."

"Hello, Gay!" the sick man murmured weakly, trying hard to smile.

Gay Retains Fear Of Iron Gates

"Dad, Dad!" Thad whispered when he came. "I'm here. Don't you worry—we'll have you okay be-fore you know it." He patted his father's hand and drew back.

"Better let him stay as he is for an hour or two-maybe three," Doctor Cushing advised. "Then he can be undressed and made comfortable for the night. Have you a bedroom downstairs, Thad? He should not climb stairs-not right away," he qualified as the patient frowned. 'When this passes he will undoubtedly be about as usual, but maybe now he'll listen to me and take things easier."

"He will," Thad promised firmly, then went on, "There are a couple of bedrooms in the back-what used to be the servants' quarters," he explained, "but we can put up a bed right here. Why not? I'll attend to it at once." He hadn't noticed Gay, or at least he hadn't spoken to her and the girl hesitated to say

"Can you stay on, Gaynor?" the Chief of Staff asked.

"Of course," Gay answered and heard a sigh from the couch. She turned to meet the lok of satisfaction on her patient's face. "I haven't my uniforms, Doctor, but Myra-my housekeeper - will get them to me at once.'

During Doctor Borden's convalescence, there were many conferences regarding the plans for the Marcia Borden Convalescent Home for Children.

"That's what it's going to be called, Gay," the doctor said. "I know exactly where the sign will be placed. Crescent-wise - arched above the wide entrance gates of wrought iron."

Gay shuddered and Thad said quickly, "You don't like that idea?" "An iron gate takes me back to Bethesda," the girl said. "For years it haunted me day and night-the clanging of that heavy iron gate shutting me in. I hate gates, Doc-

tor Borden." "But with little children-

"Oh, I realize it's silly of me," Gay acknowledged "and probably the gate you have in mind would have no least resemblance to the his have a better one," the girl one protecting Bethesda's sacred replied. "They want to turn the lawn from the populace." lawn from the populace."

"So that gate was another of your annoyances-hurdles, if you like," the doctor smiled. "Well, I think, perhaps, you owe something to that iron gate, my dear. Anyway, it didn't deter you from wanting to return to Bethesda as resident nurse, did it?"

"No," the girl answered. "I think wanted to be convinced-to prove that it had no power to keep me in -that I was free to go and come as pleased. I wanted, childishly, perhaps, to shake my fist at it-taunt it with the declaration that it couldn't scare me."

"Poor kid!" Thad murmured and Gay flushed with embarrassment. "Of course," she went on hastily,

'all that was long ago - before I went into training. Nurses are supposed not to have neuroses-to shrink at nothing—fear nothing—balk at nothing—"

"Rubbish!" Thad said emphatical-(TO BE CONCLUDED)

The Way it Happened . .

IN KNOXVILLE, TENN. . . . Mrs. Horace Monday was knocked down by a reckless driver, got up, was immediately knocked down again by the same driver.

IN JUNEAU, ALASKA . . . The Red Dog saloon ordered another printing of its song sheet (Behind Those Swinging Doors) to replace copies swiped by local Boy Scouts for use at campfire meetings.

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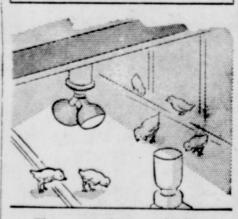
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Chick Brooders



The secret of successful brooders for young chickens is uniform heat. For those housewives and farmers who may be receiving their hatchery chicks in the next few weeks, here is an idea that may fill their needs. The double socket (see above) directs heat outward and gives better coverage, preventing crowding in the center.

Most Farm Families

According to a United States Department of Agriculture survey last year, five million of the six million farm families in the nation raised gardens. Nearly all of the five million canned food, and about two and a half million stored garden pro-

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More Meat for Year Is USDA Prediction

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

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

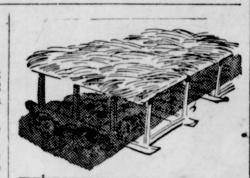
Most of the meat increase will be in beef and veal. Much of the stepup in beef will be in medium and lower grades, although some of it probably will be in the better grades from grain-fed cattle. Veal consumption per person in the country last year was a 19-year low of 6.7

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

A little more pork may be on the market in the first few months of 1952, but production for the last part of the year may be somewhat small-

Increased production may cause a slight price decline in some lines.

the Penasco Valley News.



Every swine producer knows that hogs need shade. How to provide it, however, is sometimes a problem. An upright frame, constructed on skids so it can be moved easily, may be the answer some producers are seeking. The top is covered with old wire fence and straw, weeds, etc., piled on top of that. It is inexpensive and can be made to dimensions to fill individual

Well Managed Acre Will Support a Cow

An acre and a quarter of wellmanaged, well-fertilized pasture will provide good "board and room" for a dairy cow during the summer grazing season and keep that cow sleek and well-fed with high-protein grass silage through the winter, J. L. Haynes, agronomist at Ohio Experiment Station, says. To build high FOR SALE- 1951 File of yielding pasture, he recommends seeding a legume grass mixture and adding plant nutrients to the soil.



Aerial Crop-Control Is Booming Industry 25,000,000 Acres Were Treated in U.S. in '51

A midwest wheat tract was so overrun with weeds that the farmer was about to plow it under. He decided, however, to try treating it with 2,4-D and hired an aerial crop-control specialist to apply the chemical at a cost of \$2 an acre. The result: at yield of 20 bushels of grain per

Other instances: Aerial spraying of weed-killing chemicals enabled a southern cotton planter to cut hoeing costs from \$14 to \$6.50 an acre while a California citrus grower improved his lemon crop by spraying his orchards from the air.

Agricultural aviation is a booming new industry that is enabling the farmer to substantially increase



The above photograph shows aerial dusting of an orchard. This method of insect control is becoming more popular with farmers throughout the country.

crop acreage, I. J. Becnel, agricultural research director for the Freeport Sulphur Company, reports.

Becnel pointed out that more than 25,000,000 acres of U.S. crop, range and forest land were treated last year with chemicals sprayed or dusted by airplane.

Some 6,000 pilots are engaged in the aerial battle against insect pests, weeds and plant diseases. And the are doing the job faster, more efficiently and in many instances at lower cost than ground distribution of insecticides, fungicides and herbi-

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One a Penny, Two a Penny, Hot Cross Buns! (See Recipes Below)

Delicious Rolls

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what is, perhaps, most important: you give the menfolk and children rich memories of wonderful fragrance and delicious eating they can never forget.

Modern methods take the guesswork out of yeast baking and guarantee results when directions are followed.

*Hot Cross Buns (Makes 24)

34 cup milk 34 cup sugar

11/4 teaspoons salt

6 tablespoons shortening 3/2 cup warm, not hot water* tive dry or compressed

3 eggs, beaten 6 cups sifted enriched flour

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup currants or chopped raisins

'If using compressed yeast, use lukewarm water.

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Measure water into mixing bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture and eggs. Mix sifted flour with cinnamon and currants or raisins. Stir 1/2 of the flour mixture into the yeast mixture. Beat until smooth. Add and stir in remaining flour. Turn dough out on floured board. Knead 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in a greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or substitute. Cover with a cloth. Let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk for about one hour and 20 minutes. Punch down, pull sides into center, place on a slightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Form each half into a roll about 10 inches long. Cut into 13 even pieces. Shape each piece into a small ball by tucking edges under the fingers. Place in a greased 9-inch round pan, 13 buns to each. Cut a cross in each bun with a sharp knife. Brush with melted butter. Cover with a warm cloth. Let rise in a warm place, free from a draft, until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot (425°F.) oven for 20 minutes. Fill cross in top with confectioners' sugar frosting.



Here are some very light, though rich, rolls which are topped with almonds and sugar to give a crunchy topping. Thorough beating replaces knead-

ing in this recipe:

Almond Puffs (Makes 12 large) 1/2 cup lukewarm milk tablespoons sugar teaspoon salt package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed cup warm (not hot) water

cups sifted, enriched flour % cup almonds, blanched and LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Braised Lamb Steaks

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chopped

3 tablespoons sugar

Mix together milk, sugar and salt. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water (use lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Stir until dissolved. Add milk mixture and shortening, then beaten egg and flour into which have been mixed 1/3 cup of the chopped almonds. Beat the batter at least one minute, or about 100 strokes. Scrape down from sides of the bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise in a warm place, free from a draft, until doubled in bulk, about 134 hours. Beat well, about 20 or 30 strokes. Drop by spoonfuls into greased muffin cups, filling each 1/2 full. Sprinkle the tops with a mixture made of the remaining 1/3 cup of almonds mixed with 3 tablespoons of sugar. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Bake in a quick (375°) oven.

Fruit buns called Kolache have become a favorite in many homes because they are



so flavorful and delicious. The dough is rich and may be shaped in several different ways. There also an intriguing variety

of fillings which may be used:

Kolache (Makes 30)

1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup warm water packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed 2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup soft shortening 41/2 to 5 cups sifted, enriched flour 14 teaspoon mace

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind Scald milk, then stir in sugar and salt. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water (use lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs and shortening. Add about onehalf the flour and mix first with a spoon, then by hand. Add remaining flour, with mace and lemon rind, using amount necessary to handle easily, though keeping the dough as soft as possible. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in a bowl, cover with a cloth and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down, thrusting fist into dough, pulling edges to center and turning completely over in bowl. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Then divide dough into pieces, cover and let rest to make for easy handling. Shape dough into balls; or ovals; or, roll

"thick, cutting into 3" squares.

Let rise until light, though not quite doubled on greased baking sheet, then bake in a hot (400°F.) oven about 20 to 25 minutes until

Apricot Filling 25 dried apricots

14 cup sugar Soak apricots in water to cover, cook until soft, then drain, press through sieve and add sugar, mixing well.



INTERLUDE . . . Trumans enjoy chat with J ascha Heifitz (left) after program.

1951 Broke Records In National Parks

U. S. rangers have closed their books on the greatest travel year in the history of America's na-

From Maine to Alaska and Hawaii, more than 36,700,000 people -one in every four Americansvisited historic shrines and saw majestic scenery that they themselves own as part of the far-flung national park system. The figure broke the 1950 record by nearly four million.

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LAR TOWN ELECTION IN AND FOR THE TOWN OF HOPE.

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO AND NOTICE OF AP-POINTMENT OF JUDGES AND

Notice is hereby given that the

regular biennial election for the purpose of electing a Mayor at large for

the Town of Hope, Eddy County,

State of New Mexico, to serve for a term of two years, and for the pur-

pose of electing two board members

for a period of four years. And to elect a Police Judge for the said Town of Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico,

to serve for a term of two years, is

hereby called and will be held on Tuesday, the first day of April, 1952,

Any person who at the time of this election would be a qualified elector

under the laws of this state for coun-

ty offices and shall have actually resided in the Town of Hope for 30

days next preceding the election date

and who shall be registered at such

election, shall be deemed a qualified

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er for Mayor or Board Members or for Police Judge should file their

names with the Town Clerk on or be-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the following persons have been appointed by the Town Board of Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico, to serve

as Judges and Clerks to conduct the

regular blennial election at the here inafter named place which is hereby designated as the voting place where

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the voting place will be open from 9:00 A. M. until 5:00 P. M. on Tuesday, April 1, 1952. The telephone office at Hope, New Mexico, is here-

by designated as the place where said

THEREFORE, I, ETHEL ALT-

MAN, Mayor of the Town of Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico, under and

by virtue of the powers invested in

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> Mayor. ADA BELLE TRIMBLE, Town Clerk.

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