

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 23, No. 51

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Mar. 28, 1952

Election Day Tuesday, April 1

Plans are being made to observe Hope Municipal Election Day, Tuesday, April 1, in such a manner that will get the vote out 100 per cent. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m., which will give everybody plenty of time to get around to vote for the candidate they think is best fitted for the job. And there is no law against writing a person's name in. If that is going to be done, write the name plainly so that the judges can read it and put an X after the name. The polls will be at the telephone office. The election officials are Ida Prude, Lawrence Blakeney and Ezra Teel. These election officials are honest and efficient and the voters can rest assured that the election will be conducted according to law in every respect.

In order to let the people know that it is election day, the bells will be rung at 9 a. m. and the fire truck will make the rounds of the town, with the siren wide open.

As an added inducement the mayor has announced that everybody that votes will be served a cup of coffee FREE at the Altman Cafe. This is not a bribe to get the people to vote for Mrs. Altman for mayor. Regardless of how, or for whom you vote, you will be entitled to a cup of coffee FREE OF CHARGE. No questions will be asked about whom you voted for. All you have to do is to say that you voted and the cup of coffee with cream and sugar will be forthcoming.

So far the clerks that have filed with the town clerk are:

Ethel Altman for mayor, two-year term.

Ella Buckner and Mabel Fisher for town board members, 4-year term.

W. E. Rood, police judge, 2-year term.

Shafer Announces For Commissioner Of District 1

William H. (Slick) Shafer has authorized The News to announce his candidacy for county commissioner from district 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Mr. Shafer is a resident of the Rocky Arroya district, where he has been a rancher all his life. He is a member of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association.

Mr. Shafer bases his campaign on more done for the taxpayers dollar. Taxes are so high that the public must be protected by wise spending. Mr. Shafer says: "I will pledge the residents of Eddy county, if elected to the board of county commissioners, that I will cooperate fully with the other two commissioners on all matters pertaining to the best interests of our county. That all monies spent on roads will be equitable and justly used in any part of our county where the demands of the improvement of public roads.

Mr. Shafer respectfully asks for your support and your vote on Tuesday, May 6. Anything you can do for him during the campaign will be appreciated.

Boy Scout Troop Becoming Active

The Hope Boy Scout troop under the leadership of Rev. Jack Noble is showing signs of an active body of boys.

During the past month, they have staged a clean-up drive and last Saturday they canvassed the community collecting old tires and scrap metal which was taken to Artesia and sold and the money placed in the Boy Scout fund.

Troop headquarters have been established in the old school building, which will be repainted and repaired by the boys. If anyone has some old junk such as old tires, iron or steel and want to donate it to the Boy Scouts, please notify Rev. Jack Noble, of the Methodist Church.

WILLIE SUTTON TALKS — "I will be happy to tell the story of my life," said Willie, "if I can prevent even one youngster from taking the final step down the road to a life of crime." You'll enjoy Fred Curran's exclusive interview with America's No. 1 bank robber, in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

National Politics At Present Time

As the old saying has it, one swallow doesn't make a summer. By the same token, one primary doesn't determine the fate of the aspirants for the Presidency. But the results in New Hampshire threw the whole political situation into an upheaval, and made it certain that from now until the bitter end the campaigns will be grueling, no-holds-barred affairs.

General Eisenhower's sweep of the state's 14-vote delegation gave his cause a shot in the arm that it sorely needed. It was much more conclusive than his supporters had dared to hope for—indeed, shortly before the preferential primary some seasoned political observers thought it possible that Taft would beat him or that, at best, his margin of victory would be very small. The Eisenhower campaign is still none too well organized—too many political amateurs have been trying to get into the act, and there has been no effective, centralized direction. The professionals on his side, such as the able Senator Lodge, will now try to move mountains to remedy that. It is one of the political facts of life that no amount of popular support is a satisfactory substitute for a first-class organization. After all, you have to get the nomination before you can be elected.

That the New Hampshire outcome was a serious setback for Senator Taft goes without saying. He had intimated that he expected to win about 4 of the state's 14 votes. His campaign leaders had hoped for several more. Yet he got none. This is a powerful stimulant to those in the Eisenhower camp and elsewhere who argue that Taft is a fine vote-getter in Ohio, but nowhere else. The Taft adherents reply that New Hampshire was Eisenhower ground all along, that Taft did not have the time to effectively stump the rural areas, where Eisenhower ran the strongest, and that it was not a true sample of sentiment on the national level.

Which of these divergent views is correct will be decided to some extent in New Jersey on April 15. There the voters of a big, highly-industrialized state will register their opinion of the merits of Taft and Eisenhower. The result will be of the highest political importance.

In some respects, Senator Kefauver's upset win over President Truman in New Hampshire was the most stunning thing that has happened yet in the political arena. Kefauver is a very junior senator and until he headed the crime investigation he was virtually unknown outside of the South. To many seasoned politicians, he is something of an upstart. The established Democratic machine in New Hampshire went straight down the line for Mr. Truman and it is almost a law of politics that, in a primary, the machine is unbeatable. Yet Kefauver won handily. The senator said that he does not regard this as evidence of anti-Truman sentiment, but as evidence of the voters' desire for new faces. Others are not so charitable—they think Kefauver won because of widespread revulsion against corruption and graft in the government.

In any event, the dog-fights are on. It is no longer certain that Mr. Truman can control the Democratic convention. And Senator Taft's chances of winning the Republican nod on an early ballot, which were strong a short time ago, have shrunk tremendously.

Another Letter To the Editor

I borrowed my neighbor's paper last week and saw where Earl Miller had let out a blast against the mayor of Hope. I would say why not leave the mayor and the town board alone? They are doing as well as could be expected.

If you want to blast someone, why not go after the police judge and the justice of the peace? He don't know a thing about law. If someone is caught breaking in, he turns 'em loose.

I can't see why, when there is an all-woman town board, why we can't have a woman police judge and a justice of the peace as well.

Why not get together and write in a woman's name on Tuesday, April 1, at the town election? Let's play an April Fool joke on the present police judge.

You can leave my name off of this. I will sign it "A Reader."

Basketball Banquet

The Hope high school basketball banquet was given in the home economics room last Thursday evening by the Hope pep team and their sponsor, Mrs. Anderson Young. They were assisted by Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Mrs. Tom Harrison, Mrs. Leroy B. Bell, Mrs. Raleigh Newbill, Miss Verna Tyner, the eighth grade girls and Georgia Lee and Christine Seely.

The banquet room was attractively decorated with black and orange pennants and basketball balloons. The centerpiece was a miniature basketball court with small goals at each end. The center circle was a yellow jacket's nest upon which two yellow jackets labeled Kent Terry and Trent Prudencio were perched for jumping centers. The other 11 yellow jackets were scattered over the court. On the sideline were three benches, the first of which held big yellow packet Toyobo and little yellow jacket Sharon who has assisted her daddy with the coaching this year. The other two benches were occupied by yellow jackets labeled Goldston and Lea. Prominently displayed among the table decorations were four cups the boys have won during their basketball careers.

Individual places were marked by nut cups bearing patched basketball figures and napkins depicting a typical ball court scene.

Tenor of the banquet was set by the silly little crepe paper hats, favors of small rubber mice, tinfoil noses and trick pipes, and the jocular note of all the numbers on the program. These numbers spelled the word "Teamwork." Anderson Young gave comed the guests in "Team and Coach, the invocation, Beverly Beverage welcomed us with "Ever Loyal Fans." Glenn Harrison responded with "Ever Loyal Fans." Carol Munson scolded and praised the boys in "All for One and One for All," Wilma Seely surprised all the boys with the "Medals and Trophies" she presented. Eula Marie Cox awakened everyone's curiosity with "Whisperings from the Locker Room." Supt. Ralph Lea became serious in "Our Heroes We Present" Babe Ann McElroy and Barbara June Madron as "Rooters" led "Clementine" and "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" (only it was Snooter and his rib who stole the show). Coach Goldston encouraged and complimented the boys and Coach Toyobo reviewed the past performances of the boys in his wane song, "Keep It Up."

The menu consisted of grape juice cocktail, fruit salad, fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas, corn, buns, butter, cake, ice cream, milk, coffee, nuts and mints. An enjoyable time was had by all, after which most of the crowd attended the show. Those attending the festivities were:

Senior, Raleigh Newbill, Glenn Harrison, Lynn Harrison, Kent Terry and Beverly Beverage.

Juniors, David Sanders, Robert Woods, Dolph Jones, Carol Munson and Eula Marie Cox.

Sophomores Babe Ann McElroy, Barbara June Madron, Luvina Joy, Wilma Seely and Alta Ruth Young.

Freshmen Glenn Smith, Bobby Rex Seely, Trent Prudencio, Bill Crockett, Jimmy McCabe, Floyd Bryant and Sue Rae Summers.

Guest Supt. and Mrs. Ralph Lea, Coach and Mrs. Luke Toyobo, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goldston, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young and Miss Verna Tyner.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

Linda Casabonne and Mary Helen Cano couldn't come to school Tuesday because of the snow. Mary Helen said they made just "lots and lots of snow men." How we envy them. Helen Hardin brought some jumping snowballs to school and the children kept them moving quite a bit. Helen's mother had made them of moth balls. Helen also received her prize for having read fifty books. By next week several more will have theirs. We have been reading books and finishing them so fast that we can hardly keep up with them, but the second grade is beginning to be afraid there won't be enough to last until school is out. We are really going after our subtraction though. We will work more on it as soon as our English books are completed.

Have you seen our new line of Easter cards, all occasion cards and useful household and gift articles? Penasco Valley News, Hope.

Following is the way your ballot will look when you come to vote next Tuesday, April 1:

HOPE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Tuesday, April 1, 1952

FOR MAYOR—(2-year term)

Ethel Altman

FOR BOARD MEMBERS—(4-year terms)

Ella Buckner

Mabel Fisher

FOR POLICE JUDGE—(2-year term)

W. E. Rood

Political Announcements

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

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

FOR SHERIFF—

W. L. (Bill) High
Carlsbad

For County Commissioner

DISTRICT 2
F. Ray Zumwalt
Artesia

For County Treasurer

AUD E. LUSK
Carlsbad

For County Commissioner

District 1
WILLIAM H. (SLICK) SHAFER
Carlsbad

THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADE NEWS

There were 12 pupils who attended church last Sunday. Royce Parker went with his daddy last Sunday to take a load of sheep to Clovis. Charles Ray Tarrant has read 300 stories and received a reward. Roy Young has read 100 stories and received a long pencil. Barry Teel attended the rodeo in Artesia last Sunday afternoon, and so did Georgia Lee Seely. The fifth grade girls planted the cuttings we received from Port Washington, N. Y., and they seem to be growing. Georgia Lee Seely has had a mashed fingernail which has been very sore, so she was glad to lose it this week. Mildred Milam was absent on her birthday last Friday, so we celebrated it on Monday. Mrs. Lea had some marshmallows left over from the banquet and she passed them out to us. The pupils in our room are playing a new game, "Hiding Plans," so if you see them taking off the victim's shoe, they aren't looking for holes in the socks, but just looking for the "Plan." It's a very exciting game.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—We are all digging out from another dirt storm. But since we're all excited about this light shower coming, we'll forget about the dirt and think about the rain. The boys and girls are drawing pictures and putting them on the bulletin board. The 6th grade is studying Roman numerals in their arithmetic class. The boys still play baseball with the girls on pretty days. We enjoy playing them because the more there is the more fun it is. The mountain bus didn't come Tuesday. We guess it was raining or snowing too hard to see ahead of the bus. Several were absent Monday for different reasons.—Ruth Ann Cox, reporter.

Come in and let us show you our gift items and useful articles. These are something different than you find elsewhere. Penasco Valley News.

Betty Seely spent Tuesday night with Marta Hibbard.

PERSONAL NEWS

Ralph Lea has been confined to his bed with the influenza several days. Mrs. John Hardin has substituted for him.

Orland and Royce Parker took a load of sheep to Clovis for Irving Cox last Sunday.

Ralph Lea attended the Eddy county administrative council meeting in Carlsbad on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. High Trimble from Norwalk, Calif., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunnelee and family. They were accompanied home by Jackie Stephen, who will attend school there.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will hold a benefit party at the school Friday evening at 7:30. Everyone invited.

Joe Gant of Carlsbad and William Shafer of Rocky Arroya were callers at The News office Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Curtis Wilson and Larry spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newby at Markel, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young of Carlsbad spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and family.

A Ticket for Life

A great deal has been said and written in recent weeks about how our country can put an end to its annual national catastrophe of death, injury and property destruction on the streets and highways. Too much can't be said or done until the purpose sought is accomplished. A recent statement by a safety specialist of national reputation, however, reached the core of the problem in these few words:

"Every city, county and state that has brought about a substantial and continuing reduction in traffic accidents included law enforcement in its program. When enforcement is consistent, honest, thorough and cooperative, it never fails to do the job."

This simply means that engineering and education should be included in a traffic safety program, but until laws are respected and enforced we won't get anywhere. With that statement we are in full agreement. A few more policemen and a lot more penalties to fit the crime will bring reckless motorists to boot faster than all of the other remedies combined.

Sure, 99 out of 100 motorists will say: "You bet; I'm for that." But when the whistle blows and the policeman writes a ticket for those same motorists, it is a different story with far too many of them. Find the motorist who admits he was wrong in an accident and you have discovered a miracle.

Policemen don't relish issuing traffic tickets. It just means more work and abuse for them. When motorists realize that law enforcement must apply to everyone, we will begin to get somewhere in our efforts to clean up this shocking mess called "the traffic problem." Always remember that a traffic ticket may well be a ticket for life—some other person's life, or maybe even your own.

Eleven states already have taken the added night hazards into account by requiring lower maximum speeds in the hours of darkness. These are sensible laws. If slower night speeds were the rule, instead of the exception, the tragically high toll of after-dark accidents undoubtedly would be considerably lower.

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

Gen. Eisenhower, Sen. Kefauver Win in New Hampshire Election

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Political dopesters, both Republican and Democrat, have spent days trying to read a national trend into the results of the New Hampshire preferential primary. No one can be sure how the results can be applied to the nation as a whole, but there are several noteworthy facts as a result of the election which the average home town voter can apply to his own area.

General Eisenhower's victory is an indication of the respect and popularity he commands from the average voter. This is important when it is remembered that Eisenhower backers made no all-out effort in the contest. On the other hand, Senator Taft stumped the state as if campaigning in the presidential race itself. There is one obvious conclusion. Except for Ohio, and perhaps, a few other strongholds, Eisenhower appears to be the GOP's best vote getter. Whether or not he can get the nomination, of course, still remains in serious doubt.

On the Democratic side of the picture, Senator Kefauver pulled something of an upset by defeating President Truman, who had the state's Democratic machine behind him. As a result, it is reasonable to assume that the Tennessee senator has a far greater vote getting potential than political forecasters realized, or President Truman is so unpopular the votes went to Kefauver as a protest of the Truman administration and policies.

It should be remembered, however, that results of the preferential contest are not binding on the state's convention delegates, either Republican or Democrat. Taft still retains a majority of the Republican convention delegates. Encouraged by the New Hampshire result, Eisenhower backers may now begin their all-out drive to corral delegates and thus the nomination.

Kefauver's victory in New Hampshire does not mean he is as popular in other sections of the country. Truman still has the nomination tied up if he wants it. Some observers believe, however, Truman will now hasten his decision about running, if he has not already made up his mind. By a quick announcement he might check growing Kefauver popularity.

DEADLOCK—With peace talks deadlocked over prisoner exchange and what nations will supervise the armistice, if one is ever negotiated, the big question on the battlefield is what effect spring will have on the two armies which have faced each other for nearly two years.

In this connection, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, indulged in a little speculation. The commander reported the Chinese and Korean Reds have built up a force of 900,000 men in Korea. He added that the Reds have more men, weapons, and planes than the Allies.

But he does not believe the Reds will launch a spring offensive, but if they did he would welcome it and stop it cold.

"I am confident we could stop any attack the Communists might throw at us," he said. "It would be a good thing if we could get those people out of their foxholes and dugouts to mow them down the way we did last April and May."

As for possible Allied plans, the general said: "The future operations of the Eighth Army are still on the conference table at Panmunjom."

That was not saying very much, but it is generally believed there will be no all-out Allied offensive unless the truce talks collapse completely. If they should, then the people of the home towns of America must steel themselves for the explosion that of necessity must follow. It could mean an all-out war in Asia.

Meanwhile, the Department of Defense reported the latest American casualty total in Korea at 106,458. Of the total, 18,505 are known to have been killed.

TAXES—The all-powerful house-senate economic committee reportedly has agreed that there should be no general increase in tax rates this year. It was not exactly surprising news to the nation's taxpayers, since congressional opposition has been expressed from the moment President Truman announced his record \$85,000,000,000 spending budget.

The committee went on record as favoring a \$10,000,000,000 cut in the budget. By closing existing tax loopholes, the \$10 billion budget cut, and with surpluses which go into government trust funds, the committee said it believed the budget could be balanced.

The President had asked congress to close the tax loopholes in his annual economic report, but had also asked an increase in taxation by whatever additional was necessary to boost government income by \$5,000,000,000 a year.

AVERAGE FAMILY—A recent economic survey reveals there has been such a vast shift in income distribution in the United States in the past 20 years it can be classed as a social revolution.

The survey reveals the very poor have become fewer by two-thirds of their 1939 number. And the poor have become better off. Where three out of four families had incomes of less than \$2,000 a year in 1939, only one out of three fell into that class ten years later.

The well-to-do and the rich have become more numerous. In the late thirties, one family in about 50 was in the \$5,000 and over income class, and one out of 100 was in the \$10,000 and over class. Ten years later, one family out of six was in the \$5,000 and over class, and one out of twenty in the \$10,000 and over class.

Over the years the very rich have become poorer because the rise in labor incomes has been accompanied by a decline in property incomes. The share of the upper 1 per cent of income receivers in total incomes has declined in 35 years from 16 per cent to 9 per cent.

NEW WATCH—A fantastic achievement in the science of time-keeping was revealed when Elgin researchers took the wraps off their latest development—a conventional sized wrist watch that stores its own source of electrical power and will operate more than a year before its tiny "energy capsule" expires.



World's tiniest cell, a powerful energy capsule smaller than a penny in volume, provides power for new electronic watch.

The electronic watch of tomorrow is still in the laboratory but its sponsors claim it will eventually revolutionize personal timekeeping. Its motor, the smallest practical unit ever built, replaces the mainspring which has been used in all watches made the past 450 years. Also eliminated is the winding mechanism, since the energy capsule does that job.

The capsule itself, smaller in volume than a penny, discharges power at such a constant rate that the new watch will keep perfect time. And when it expires, a watchmaker will be able to insert a new one in a few minutes at nominal cost. Some estimate of the infinitesimal size of Elgin's "power plant" was given in the description that 10,000,000 electronic watches could be operated from the power consumed by a single 100-watt light bulb. And eventually they hope to make it smaller still, applying the same principle to a woman's watch.



EISENHOWER



TAFT



LINEUP . . . Lemmonier, Ike, McCormick, Andrews meet in Paris.



ISRAEL MAKES PAYMENT . . . The government of Israel has made the first payment on principal on loans totaling \$135,000,000 which it received from the export-import bank of Washington. Here, Israel Ambassador Abba Eban (right) presents a check for \$2,953,063.47 to Mr. Herbert E. Gaston, chairman of the import-export bank. The part-payment on Israel's loan was made at the bank's offices in Washington, D.C. Other payments will be made regularly, spokesmen for Israel say.



MARINES REPLACED BY DRAFTEES . . . At an east coast port in North Korea, the first corps of marine draftees to enter a combat zone since World War II are pictured debarking from an LST to enter the fighting in the present "police action." These men will serve as replacements with marine corps regulars. Officers of the fighting marines let it be known quickly that the marines would make no distinctions between the men who had been drafted and those who had volunteered to fight with the marine corps.



AERIAL STOWAWAY . . . Standing at the corner of 46th street, New York City, Paula Theodon, London secretary who came to America the hard way, looks over Broadway in the rain. She stowed away aboard a private plane. When she was discovered aboard the plane in Iceland, it was proved that her papers were in order and she was permitted to finish the flight as a stewardess. She plans to stay in New York sightseeing for about 10 days. Then she will return to London and her job.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

GROW your own Turkish tobacco and beat the high tobacco cost. One dollar will bring you enough Macedonian Turkish tobacco seed for approximately 1,000 plants with growing and processing instructions. C. R. Burris, P.O. Box 155, Woodlake, California.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

LABRADOR Pups, 12 weeks A.K.C. litter reg. exc. pedigree \$60-\$75. Glenn Kinghorn, Fort Collins, Colo.

FARMS & RANCHES

FARMERS AND INVESTORS
Do you want to buy a real good farm? 640 acres of land in the heart of Prospect valley. All under cultivation with full water right; three 1,500-gallon-per-minute wells and good ditch rights; 3 full sets of modern improvements. We can sell this farm in separate 160 acres. This is a top farm in a top location. A real producer. Immediate possession. Good terms. Call or write.

ST. VRAIN REALTY
Owen Spencer, Realtor
541 Main Longmont, Colo.

FOR SALE—Secluded ranch, high in the Rockies. For sportsmen club, resort, etc. River and streams, 15 man-made lakes, stocked with trout. Building, building material, virgin timber. Saw mill run by water power, 19-k.w. generator. This place will pay dividends while you hunt and fish. Write L. P. Starkey, Rt. 1, Ft. Collins, Colo.

HELP WANTED - MEN

JOURNEYMAN
MACHINISTS
Needed for work in modern machine shop. Silver Engineering Works, Inc. 3309 Blake St. Denver, Colorado

INSTRUCTION

SELF-LOCKING gate fasteners can easily be made for the biggest gates. Will send complete plans free. Just send self-addressed, stamped envelope. G. A. Stevens, Loma, Montana.

LIVESTOCK

HEREFORD BULL

Proven Sire

This bull has been used three seasons on a purebred herd with excellent results, producing good boned thrifty calves. He is outstanding for his exceptionally attractive head. Daughters available for inspection. David Mayhoffer, Louisville, Colo. 1718.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

TAVERN, cafe and living quarters in Joes, Colo. Newly remodeled and completely modern throughout. Open Sundays, large drawing territory. Owner must sacrifice because of ill health and son in service. Must be seen to be appreciated. See A. E. Clark, Airline Tavern and Cafe, Joes, Colorado.

SERVICES OFFERED

FURS, Deer, Elk skins etc tanned. Also made into fur or leather coats, gloves, slippers etc to your measure. By oldest established manufacturer in West.
CHERVENY Glove & Tanning
1127 N.W. 19th Ave
Portland Oregon

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!



"Miracle Drug"

say SURIN Users

Pains of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Bursitis*
Relief Can Start in Minutes

There's no internal dosing with SURIN. Nothing to swallow and wait anxiously for relief. You simply apply SURIN right at the point of pain and blessed relief starts as penetration beneath the skin gets under way. Of course there's a reason for this wonder-working new external fast pain relief medicine.

It's methacholine, a recent chemical born of research in a great laboratory. It acts speedily to aid penetration of SURIN's pain-quelling ingredients. Methacholine also causes deeper, longer-lasting pain relief and increased speed-up of local blood supply.

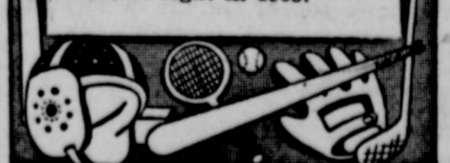
Tested on chronic rheumatism in large university hospital it brought fast relief to 73% patients and in home-for-the-aged 77%. Totally different from old-fashioned rubs and liniments, modern SURIN brings faster relief, longer without burning or blistering without unpleasant odor or grease. Simply smooth on SURIN at the point of pain and feel pain ease in minutes. Money-back at your drug store if SURIN doesn't relieve muscle pain faster and better than anything you've ever used. A generous jar costs \$1.25. *SURIN is not a cure for any of these conditions.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport 9, Conn.

WNU-M 13-52



The ring for boxing contests must be five feet above floor level of the arena.

John L. Sullivan began fighting in 1878 and fought his last fight in 1905.

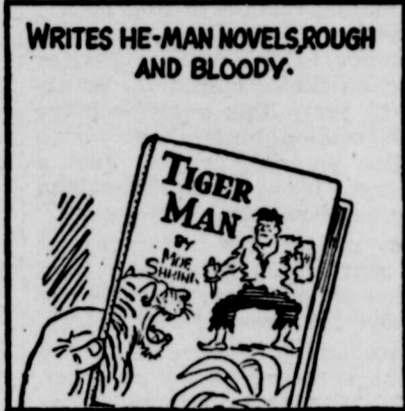
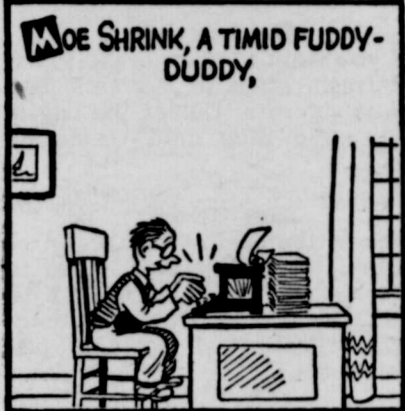


SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Hoos

RIMIN' TIME



By POSEN

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



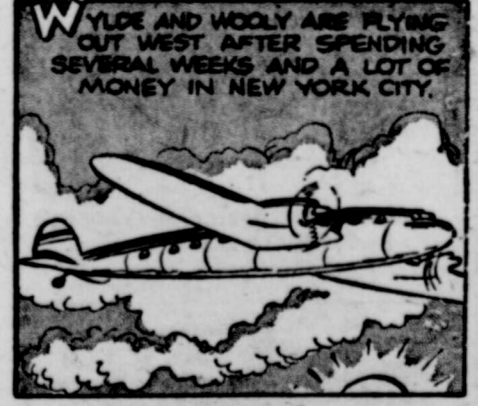
By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSS TOWN



BOBBY SOX



"How's the house cleaning coming along, Dear?"

"But he's a NEW boy friend, Dad! Why CAN'T you pretend to be the butler just this once?"

THE WEEK

In Religion

INSPIRATION

The Wise Man

THE WISE MAN has eternity ever in his mind. He accepts with gratitude every blessing—temporal or spiritual—that comes to him from God's hands. His basic concern is to keep himself free from sin and to render due homage to his Maker. The foolish man, on the other hand, is concerned chiefly with the things of the world. He is not content with the blessings God sends him.

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



WAR PRISONER . . . Thomas Quinlan, perfect apostle of Shunsen (Chunchon) is among civilian prisoners held by North Korean and Chinese forces in Korea, according to Peking radio. The Irish-born bishop was reported to have been wounded at Shunsen in the North Korean assault during July, 1950, and has been missing since then.

Underworld Elements Threaten Clergyman

JACKSON, Miss.—The Rev. Douglas Carroll, head of the Protestant ministers' association of Biloxi, has appealed to Governor Hugh White for protection against underworld elements which, he said, have threatened to burn his church and harm his wife and child.

Mr. Carroll was one of a group of 100 ministers and laymen from Harrison county who asked the governor to take action against bootleggers and gamblers who have reportedly been running "wide open establishments" on the Gulf Coast.

The ministers and laymen represented the Harrison County Crime Commission which has been waging a stiff fight against vice for the past four years.

Governor White assured the delegation that he would clean up Biloxi and other places in Harrison County. Attorney General J. P. Coleman told the group not to worry about underworld threats against their property and families. "The racketeers know they would get closed up tight within 24 hours if they pulled anything like that," he said.

Attorney Tom Wallace of Biloxi said he too had been threatened for taking part in the anti-vice crusade. "These things scare our families," he said. "I think we have the legal right to call on you not only to enforce the law but to protect us."

The minister quoted Sen. Lester Hunt as saying that vice on the Gulf Coast may cause Keesler Air Field at Biloxi to be moved. Mr. Carroll said the senator also advised him that Keesler had been dropped from the list of bases to be used in the military training program when and if the UMT bill is enacted into law.

TV Code To Discourage Liquor Advertisements

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Liquor advertising will be discouraged from television under a voluntary industry code the senate interstate commerce Committee was told here.

The committee, which earlier heard representatives of church groups urge the enactment of legislation to ban liquor advertising from radio and television, gave the radio and liquor industries a chance to express opposition to the bill.

Religion Question Box

Q: What are the Five Points of Calvinism?

A: Dogmas emphasized by Calvinists in their discussions with James Arminius, Dutch theologian (1560-1609). They are: unconditional election; atonement limited to the elect; depravity, total as to ability and merit; irresistible grace; and perseverance of the saints.



RESIDENT A SERIAL STORY NURSE

BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK



THE STORY SO FAR:

Nurse trainee Gay Gaynor, orphan, is asked by Dr. Borden, her friend and advisor, to assist his son, Thad, in operating a convalescent home for children at Dr. Borden's residence when the doctor retires. Angrily Gay feels that Dr. Borden and Thad have confiscated her long-cherished idea of opening a convalescent home, but she relents when Dr. Borden collapses and devotes all her energies to nursing him. She grows more friendly toward Thad whom she has disliked for a long time, and becomes more reconciled to the Borden's starting the convalescent home. She even implies good naturedly that she will consider their offer.

CHAPTER XVII

Two cases of scarlet fever developed in Bethesda orphanage. The victims were sisters—seven and nine—who had been spending a week with an aunt upstate. This appeared to be the opening Gay had been looking for. Thad Borden sent for her at once and she was installed in the infirmary on the fourth floor of the big red brick orphanage.

As it happened, neither child was very sick, and most of Gay's time was spent entertaining and keeping them isolated. She saw Thad but once a day and managed to keep the meeting quite impersonal. She was surprised at the man's popularity. The youngsters ran to meet him, shouting greetings and relating experiences as if he were one of them. And Thad seemed to like it. He had a pleasant word, a pat on the head, a playful shove for everyone.

Gay Accepts Invitation To Ride with Thad

No other cases developed from the two and Gay's quarantine was due to end by the last of the week. August was running true to form, with the thermometer standing at from 90 to 100 seven days in the week. Rain was badly needed. Wells were drying up and farmers were carrying water for their stock. There was little sleep for anyone. Gay thought longingly of her cool bedroom on Belfort Street—of the gleaming white baths and the iced drinks Myra always kept in the refrigerator.

At the orphanage the children were restless and refractory. It seemed to Gay she heard more sounds of scolding and more tearful sobs than ever before. Friday dawned oppressively. She helped her patients bathe and dress and received the breakfast trays from the maid.

It was ten o'clock when both Doctor Borden and his son called at Bethesda and Thad came to the infirmary. He was mopping his face as he opened the door and said:

"Whew! There should be an elevator installed in this place."

"Not at all likely," Gay told him. "No innovations. That's the Board of Managers' watchword. How are we doing? Is it today deliverance comes? Give me liberty or—" She paused and smiled at the look of woe—of sadness—on the children's faces. She knew they were happy to be with her—glad to be important—to have their meals served on trays. Poor youngsters!

Thad examined the little girls, their tongues, temperature, pulse and respiration, causing the children to watch him curiously as he used the stethoscope against their narrow chests; then he patted each paternally and laughed, pressed a chocolate bar into each hand and said, "Good girls! Now scoot, my hearties, and try to find a cool place—if you can."

The children scampered off and he turned to Gay who was busying herself with some quite unnecessary duties and said, "You look exhausted. Ready to go home? Dad came with me this morning and will drive you back if you like—the only thing is he's just now thoroughly enjoying himself watching a ball game."

"In this heat!" Gay exclaimed. "How can they?"

Thad laughed. "Boys that age don't feel the heat, Gay. Why not come for a ride with me—now? I'm going out along the river road and may even end up at the lake—unless the Nolans' blessed event delays me by occurring ahead of time. She's the most unpredictable female I've ever come across—except one."

"But I understood you were a pediatrician," Gay said.

"I specialize in pediatrics, but I'm not a bad obstetrician. In fact, I treat them from the cradle to the

grave, Gay, but I like working with children best. How I happened to fall heir to Mrs. Nolan was because I assisted Dad with her other two and—well—I've been giving her prenatal care. Do you know, Gay, I want to have a special ward in our new hospital."

"Special?" Gay asked. "For so-called incurables—children for whom there is no visible hope. I want to see what I can do for them."

"Why—why," Gay cried softly, "that's wonderful! I have wanted that, too."

"Then you approve—you'll help, Gay?"

"Of course," the girl said, eyes shining with enthusiasm.

Thad grinned down at her. "Thanks for those few kind words, Miss Gaynor. Now pack your duds and I'll chuck them in the car. We can stop at your place for your



"Be kind to me, darling," he begged, his lips against her hair.

swim suit—I always have one with me just in case—and we'll find coolness somewhere."

Gay packed a small bag with bathing suit, cap, robe, towel, etc., and returned to find Thad consuming spice cookies and ginger ale while Tommy Patterson watched adoringly. The young man filled a glass with the cold sparkling beverage and handed it to Gay who shook her head.

Thad swallowed the last of his drink and joined her in the front hall. "Don't you ever relax, Gay?" he asked curiously.

Dive Into Lake Injures Shoulder

"Nonsense!" the girl said. "I—I—What's past is gone—forgotten."

"Do you mean that, Gay?" he cried, taking her hand. "Let's get out of here." He drew her down the steps and along the front walk to his car, helped her in and ran around to the other side. His face was radiant and Gay felt a little shiver of fear. What had she done?

Silence, complete and—to the girl—momentous, followed until the car drew up at the Nolan home on the outskirts of town.

"I won't be a minute," Thad told her. They were the first words he had spoken since leaving Belfort Street. Gay settled back against the cool leather cushions of Thad's roadster and sighed.

"Everything under control," he said. "Now for the lake and a swim. Do you know, I smell rain."

Gay said nothing and he darted a quizzical glance at her as he swung the car onto the highway and sped out from the city along the wide boulevard that skirted the small placid river just now decidedly sluggish. They were evidently headed for the cottage on the bluff. Twenty miles for a swim! She shrugged. What did it matter? They reached the cottage, now closed and tightly shuttered and much to Gay's surprise Thad produced a key and swung wide the door.

"I shall be more hospitable than you were, Miss Gaynor," he said. "I invite you to enter. When you had the cottage I was forbidden to so much as poke my harmless nose inside."

"Who forbade you?" Gay asked.

"A spunky little number named Frances Gaynor," he teased. He opened shutters.

Gay stiffened. She almost ran to the bedroom she had once occupied for more than a month and as she closed the door she was trembling. She sat down on the bed and took herself to task. She had been a fool to come. He was the sort who, if one gave him an inch, would not only expect but actually take the entire yardstick. She heard Thad go outside. He was whistling. She slipped out of her frock and into her brief bathing suit, thrust her hair into a cap and joined him.

Gay ran along the pier and dived from the end, ignoring Thad's warning shout. A sharp pain ran up her arm to her shoulder and blackness enveloped her.

She was lying in bed when she opened her eyes. A light blanket covered her. One arm and shoulder were bandaged. They pained with a throbbing ache. Thunder crashed, lightning flashed and rain pounded on the roof and against the windows. It was very dark. She seemed to be quite alone. She listened.

Someone was moving about in the living room. Thad, of course. What was he doing? How long had they been here? What time was it? She sat up groggily and swung her feet to the floor. The door opened and Thad came in. He was carrying a tray on which was a steaming cup of coffee and a plate of crackers.

Gay Realizes She Loves Thad

"Hello!" he said. "Be careful," he warned. "I think your shoulder is dislocated and the clavicle probably cracked. We'll find out when we can get to an x-ray. I found coffee and tinned biscuits."

Thad took the cup from her and left the room. When he returned the room had grown lighter and the coffee was just right.

"I—I'm terribly sorry, Thad," Gay murmured contritely. "I forgot that the lake was low—I should have had sense enough to have noticed instead of dashing in like that."

It was an hour before the storm was entirely over. Two o'clock, and Gay had promised to be home for lunch. What must Myra think?

"When can we start back, Thad?" she asked, tentatively.

"Any time you're ready. Can you manage to get into your clothes by yourself or shall I help you? You don't have to be squeamish with me, Gay. I love you too much to have any desire to embarrass you or—"

She stared at him in amazement. "You—you—But how can you?"

"Search me," he grinned. "You certainly never gave me any encouragement. In fact, Frances Gaynor, you have treated me as if I were an outcast—a pariah—an untouchable; but notwithstanding and in spite of it, I have loved you from the very beginning—long before I kissed you there in the park." He was watching the play of emotion in the girl's mobile face.

"But you became engaged—to—"

"Let's not talk about that, Gay. Enough that I have never stopped loving you. I know this isn't either the time or the place to tell you this, but I want you to know you need feel no least embarrassment if you want me to help you dress. Your bathing suit must be about dry now, isn't it?"

"Quite dry," Gay told him, the color ebbing and flowing in her lovely face, her gray eyes downcast. "If you will hand me my dress and hold it while I slip my good arm into the sleeve I won't bother with anything else. Just stuff everything in the bag. She thrust her feet into slippers and stood up, weaving a little and he drew her against his side.

"Be kind to me, darling," he begged, his lips against her hair.

Gay didn't draw back. Unaccountably the feeling of his arm about her was comforting—his shoulder against her own seemed right—heavenly—and she sighed deeply.

"I think I have wanted to for a very long time, Thad," she said sweetly, turning her face to him. And as his ardent mouth pressed her own she knew that his father had been right. Thad must have liked her even all those years ago when he had kissed her and she, in her pride and innocence, had misunderstood.

(THE END)



Poultry Industry May Set New Record Output in 1952 May Hit Fourfold of Decade Ago

The poultry industry may break all production records during 1952.

Production of broiling chickens, for instance, which makes up over half the chicken population, is expected to jump this year to more than 850 million birds. Last year's production was 784 million. Just a decade ago, fewer than 200 million broilers were raised in a year.

Turkey production is forecast at 11 per cent higher than the record 53 million of last year, about 80 per cent above the pre-war 1941 output.

Egg production is expected to stay about the same as last year when some 60 billion were produced. That was 40 per cent above the production of 1941.

Poultry production gains have far outdistanced the U.S. population increase. That means some huge jumps in per-capita consumption.



More and more flocks like the one above will be seen on the nation's farms this year.

Last year, the average American downed over 400 eggs, against less than 300 yearly in the 1935-39 period. Chicken eating per person was nearly 30 pounds in 1951, against a 1935-39 average of under 19 pounds. Turkey consumption more than doubled in the same period.

Spreading Manure Aids Wildlife, Specialists Say

Farmers who spread manure on their fields in late winter and early spring are helping wildlife as well as crops, extension specialists report.

Value of manure spreading for plant food is recognized, but few people realize that good farming practice also is a wildlife conservation help. Most manure contains weed and crop seeds that make good winter feed for pheasants, quail and other birds.

February, March, and sometimes April, are lean months in many northern states for the wildlife population. Pheasants and quail are weakened by lack of cover during earlier winter months.

Since much of their winter food supply has been exhausted, many birds will not survive lean pickings and rough weather during the last months of winter.

Agronomists always have emphasized that prompt spreading of manure saves plant food that might otherwise be lost through leaching. From now until full spring, manure should be spread when field conditions permit. Spreading now will put nutrients in fields instead of down barnyard drains, extension specialists say.

Corn Crib

RAILROAD STOCK CARS



To solve a building problem, one farmer came up with this idea of using two railroad stock cars in the construction of a double corn crib and overhead granary. The cars were set on a concrete base for use as corn cribs and the space under the roof served as a granary.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Light Muffins
Muffins will be much lighter if you grease the pans and place them in a hot oven for a few minutes before spooning in the muffin batter.

Pickles
Pickles preserved in brine are susceptible to spoilage. Use about one teaspoon of oil poured on the surface after the jar is opened to prevent the growth of mold.

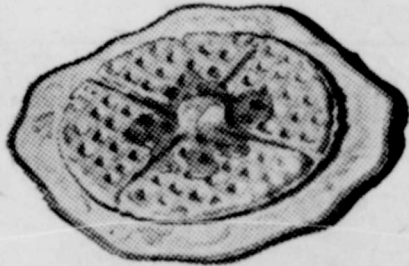
Moist Bread
If you want to keep bread moist and fresh, store in a plastic bag and refrigerate. Unless the bag is used, mold may develop on the bread.

Easy Dessert
One of the easiest and nicest of desserts uses apricots poached in their syrup. Cool and fill with vanilla ice cream. Dust with macaron crumbs and top with pistachio nuts.

Stretching Strawberries
Ever tried to stretch strawberries or raspberries for the short-cake? Do it with sliced bananas. Serve with whipped cream.

Fritter Batter
Use fritter batter for dripping slices of tomato, then fry them golden brown. Serve with crisp bacon or grilled ham.

Flavored right!



and priced light



Now—save on syrup! You can—with this fine-flavored corn syrup that tastes delicately like maple. On golden waffles and tender hot pancakes, you couldn't ask for anything finer. Yet this delicious syrup costs surprisingly little, and when you buy the large-size cans, you save even more.

It pays to ask for



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THE READER'S DATE BOOK
National Sunday School Week
Will Be Observed April 14-20

The director of the Chicago Crime Commission, Nathaniel Leverone, has been named national chairman of Sunday School Week, April 14-20. This all-faith activity seeks to give recognition to the continuing constructive work of America's Sunday schools and to urge greater attendance on the part of both parents and their children.

In accepting the chairmanship of Sunday School Week, Mr. Leverone, also director of the Chicago Better Business Bureau, said, "We must have men who will call attention to the fact that the truths expressed in the Declaration of Independence are just as true today as then. We must not take these truths for granted, we must work to preserve them, recognizing the great danger in the rapid spread of communistic atheism among our people. A truly great influence in making better Americans is the contribution of Sunday School Week."

A MAIN STREET FEATURE

It is significant that the Laymen's National Committee, a non-profit group of religiously concerned business men and women, selected the Director of the Chicago Crime Commission to lead the national observance of America's eighth annual Sunday School Week. The past year has seen a revelation of the moral decline of our youth through the fixing of athletic contests, the misuse of public confidence, and the increasing use of drugs and dope.

Mr. Leverone is the founder and chairman of the board of the Automatic Canteen Company of America. He is the father of the modern vending machine which idea he conceived after noting the robbery of poorly serviced machines which took coins and gave nothing in re-



Nathaniel Leverone

turn. During World War II he was Director of Salvage for the WPB for the state of Illinois, and served on the Army Council as chairman of the Air Force Committee.

One hundred and sixty-seven years ago America's first Sunday school was founded in Virginia, the first such school anywhere in the New World. This was just five years after Robert Raikes established the world's first such school in Gloucester, England in 1780. Today there are better than 215,000 such schools across America which weekly bring a knowledge of God into the maturing minds of children, and of their parents.

Few organizations have become so much a part of the American landscape as has the local Sunday school. Frequently it was the first religious organization of any type to reach a new community and its service to the church during the past eight generations is unmeasurable.

During Sunday School Week this year men and women of all faiths and positions will be renewing their allegiance to the Sunday school of their choice. On April 20, parents will accompany their children to the local Sunday school and during this 7 day observance recognition will be paid to past accomplishments of the Sunday school movement in America.

Kiwanis to Sponsor National Vote Campaign

Kiwanis International will sponsor a great, nation-wide register and vote campaign for the next nine months. The plan was adopted by the board of trustees during a three-day meeting. The campaign has been named the "Ballot Battalion" and was presented to Kiwanis clubs throughout the nation during the month of March.

In announcing the plan, Kiwanis president Claude B. Hellmann, a Baltimore, Maryland utilities executive said, "We are a service organization and we think it is high time for service club members to get into politics. Service clubs in general have been shy of the word 'politics' for much too long. Amer-

icans are kidding themselves if they think they are living under a representative government, when less than 50 per cent of the eligible voters go to the polls. Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote and the breakdown of morals in government is largely due to our own neglect. We can and will do something about it!"

Although the "Ballot Battalion" plan is comprehensive, it is a simple one. More than 3,400 Kiwanis clubs will be urged to spearhead the formation of a "Ballot Battalion" in their local communities. All patriotic community organizations, both men's and women's groups, will be asked to join the movement. A general chairman and an executive committee will be elected during the initial meeting of the "Ballot Battalion." Action committees will be comprised of members of all participating groups.

The Objectives of the "Ballot Battalion" are three-fold. They are: To conduct community-wide campaigns to register every eligible voter; to assist the general public in obtaining the views of all candidates, and the principles for which they stand; and finally, to sponsor non-partisan Get Out The Vote campaigns on a community-wide basis, utilizing all available media and community leadership in promoting such campaigns.

Discussing the organization plan, President Hellmann said, "The 'Ballot Battalion' is much, much bigger than any one man or one organization. To be successful, it must be comprised of every civic-minded group within the community. Obviously, someone must spearhead the program and enlist the cooperation of other groups within the community. Kiwanis clubs are non-partisan and will provide the initial leadership. Once the 'Ballot Battalion' is formed, it must not be used to identify or glorify any one particular group. It will be an opportunity for every loyal, worthwhile community organization to join hands with others in a successful campaign to develop an informed and active citizenry."

Officers of Kiwanis International also announced that they will cooperate with other national organizations in the preparation and use of display and publicity materials to implement the register and vote campaign. This will avoid duplication of efforts and will make it possible to utilize existing funds for the organizing program, it is said. They further stated that the "Ballot Battalion" organization handbooks will be available for use by any local or national group.

Fathers' Day Is Third Sunday in June

The third Sunday in June—June 15 this year—is Father's Day. On that day father can settle back for an overwhelming show of family affection and bask in the glowing tributes which will be paid him.

It will be the nation's 42nd annual observance of the day which was founded by a woman and has been perpetuated mostly through women's efforts.

The founder was Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane, Wash., who is credited with originating the day as a tribute to her Civil War veteran father who successfully reared six motherless children.

In succeeding years, Pop may have been taken for granted on most days, but on Father's Day the house, the car, and the family have been his to command. It is a good day for any home town to look forward to and observe.

Besides being a day for paying respect to father, Father's Day is now classed with Mothers' Day, Children's Day and Christmas as an occasion for giving gifts.

It is, therefore, a perfect occasion for the home town merchant who deals in men's clothing, sporting equipment and the like for special promotion and extra advertising in the home town newspaper. Such promotion will pay off in larger sales.

Although business is good throughout the nation, there is a general trend of a slight letdown in volume. Here is an opportunity for the home town merchant to increase his sales.

SHOPPER'S CORNER

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

FOOD FUTURE

THE SUN shines bright on the old home larder for the food future looks better than it has in fifteen years. This is the word of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, taking spring inventory of present food stocks and the year's production prospects. There is going to be more than enough to eat for everybody!

A MAIN STREET FEATURE

Sure, we've been developing the habit over the years of eating more fruit, vegetables and dairy products. In fact, we're eating 10 per cent more meat, poultry and fish, 42 per cent more eggs, 11 per cent more fruit and vegetables and 20 per cent more dairy products, except butter, than we did fifteen years ago, says the Department of Agriculture. And, better still, we'll have that supply and more, for some time to come.

Perhaps most important, certainly most appetizing, is the almost all-time record supply of meat on hand these spring months. Over a billion pounds of meat was accounted for in February. Of this generous billion, 234 million pounds of it was beef; another 700 million pounds was pork.

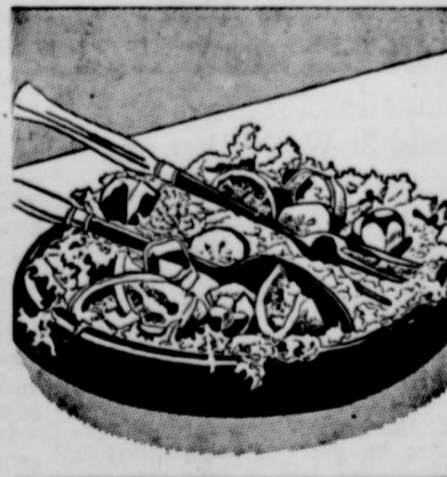
As for the price of meat—you're going to find pork, veal, and yes, lamb, lower-priced at your meat market with the oncoming of spring, for farmers are marketing more and more of these choice animals. And do you know of a more tender, succulent Easter meal than roast spring lamb?

Looking ahead, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates an increase of 10 per cent in cattle slaughter in 1952, with a corresponding 15 per cent rise in calf slaughter—so that beef and veal supplies will be plentiful at your butcher shop. Looking still farther into the future, the bureau anticipates a steadily rising beef population, with the prospect in 1955 of 71 pounds of beef, and 12 pounds of veal per person.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES

The future is just as bright in the fruit and vegetable line, as you will see by your store freezer. Stocks of frozen vegetables on hand in one sample month totaled about 445 million pounds, much more than it used to be at this time of the year. You'll notice a cut-down on prices for many of these vegetables, too, anticipating the influx of the fresh stock.

Of the fresh vegetables lettuce is queen of the season. A bumper crop in California, and high production in Arizona, Texas and Florida have resulted in a pouring-in in



such volume, that the price of lettuce has tobogganed to within anybody's budget.

Lettuce has long been a national favorite. The average American uses 17 pounds of lettuce a year, as accompaniment and dressing-up of other favorite vegetables and fruits. Crisp iceberg lettuce has super appetite appeal, and combined with fruit, vegetables, fish, meat or spaghetti, and flavored with different dressing, it always makes a tempting dish to set before the king of your household.

Cabbage, too, is on the rise. You'll be seeing more and more of this economical and adaptable vegetable at your store from now on, and cheap at half the price.

As for fruit—pity the poor Florida orange-grower, with more fruit than he knows what to do with. You'll know what to do with it, all right. Buy fresh oranges for a pittance, for your breakfast fruit, or your midday salad, and stock up on canned and frozen juice. For now's the time!

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

ALDO RAY, ex-football player, navy frogman and town constable, is considered by Columbia Pictures its hottest find since John Derek. "Saturday's Hero" was his first picture; fellow players and executives were enthusiastic about him from the start. As a reward he stepped right into the male lead in "The Marrying Kind," opposite Judy Holliday, the sort of role that more experienced actors would give their ears to get. An old knee injury prevented his playing football after he was discharged from the navy, so his townsmen in Crockett, Calif., elected him constable. A Columbia Pictures ad prompted him to try his hand at acting.

Ray Milland, who'll be seen next in "Bugles in the Afternoon," suspects that his young son, Danny, has inherited his own restless nature. "He won't even stay in his own backyard," said Ray. "I hate to think what he'll be like at my age!" He has not only traveled all



RAY MILLAND

over the globe, but is one of the few actors who like to work on locations as far from home as possible.

Will Rogers, Jr., after two months' hard work, is "almost as good as his old man" at swinging a rope, according to Ben Peaty, an old-time roping companion of Rogers, Sr., has been tutoring Jr. for "The Story of Will Rogers".

Gloria McMillan and Dick Crenna, who portray the bright, wholesome high school students on the CBS "Our Miss Brooks" show, have been named co-chairmen for radio to promote Sunday school week, April 14-20. The week's slogan is "Rebuild character into our youth of today;" it's all all-faith educational project. The show is heard Sundays at 6:30 P.M., EST.

Jean Renoir's technicolor "The River" runs on and on; it's in its 28th week at New York's Paris theatre, shown twice a day. Those who have seen it want to see it again; those who haven't actually apologize for not getting there.

Tony Hope, Bob's 11-year-old son, wants to be a comedian like dad. In the last year he has made two brief appearances on his father's radio show, one holding a script in the bandaged hand he'd broken while playing basketball.

This sounds fantastic, but actors and technicians of RKO's "The Half-Breed" swear it's true. Five, including Robert Young, Frank Wilcox and Lee MacGregor, lost their voices while on location near Sedona, Arizona. A doctor prescribed, said they'd be well in two days. A Navajo medicine man dosed them with kerosene and sugar; they recovered in half an hour!

"F.D.R. Hyde Park," a pictorial film which was shot at the late President's birthplace at Hyde Park, N.Y., has been accepted by the library of congress for its permanent archives. The film, most comprehensive pictorial presentation made of the boyhood background and history of F.D.R., is being released to theatres and social, civic and historical associations.

John Berardino, who plays Tony Lazzari in "Alexander, the Big Leaguer," was a child actor in "Our Gang" comedies. Last month he said he was quitting baseball for acting, but Manager Hank Greenberg signed him again with the Cleveland Indians; persuaded him over the telephone to change his mind. However, Berardino insists he'll return to acting eventually.

"Strike It Rich" has drawn more than a million letters from fans in two years; now two studios want to base a film on it. Warren Hull, its star, deserted film work for radio and TV now may find himself acting again in Hollywood.

Ain't It So

It is a known fact that a man with a college diploma and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

People wouldn't get divorced for such trivial reasons if they didn't get married for such trivial reasons.

The course of two loves never does run smoothly.

The man who doesn't believe that women are hard losers never knew one who was trying to reduce.

She's such a gold digger she even purses her lips when she kisses you.

Funny Tale

I can't eat this ox-tail soup. The tail is still wagging. Of course, our tails come from contented oxen

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

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

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
 THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

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Van Camp's Spanish Rice appeals to all tastes with its true Spanish flavor. Delicious itself... a happy combination with fish, shrimp.

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Good Management Can Build Pastures Renovation Program Should Be Well Planned

These "before and after" photos taken on the John Fleischenreim farm near Watkins, Minn., show how good soil management methods can build productive, high yielding pasture on wornout, undernourished fields.

Buck brush and June grass were about all that would grow on the field in the upper photo. Fleischenreim says he got only one month's grazing a year out of this pasture.

The lower field shows what happens on such land when a renovation program is undertaken, supported by the use of plenty of fertilizer.



Fleischenreim plowed and disced this field in the fall. As soon as frost was out of the ground in the spring, he seeded a mixture containing mostly brome and some alta-fescue with a fertilizer spreader. He didn't seed a nurse crop.

He added fertilizer at the rate of 250 pounds per acre of 0-20-20, then followed with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

The first year, Fleischenreim got two crops of brome. The second year he didn't need it, because he had 80 tons of hay in reserve, in case of trouble.

Fleischenreim pastures 33 head of dairy cows—mostly Holsteins for most of the summer on this pasture.

YOUR EYES

Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.

U.S. Farms Have Fewer Phones in '50 Than 1920

According to the 1950 census only 38.3 percent of America's farms have telephones as compared to 38.7 percent in 1920. Twenty-eight states reported fewer farm telephones. Those showing declines contain 80 per cent of the country's farms. Among the states suffering sharpest declines were Texas, Missouri, and Illinois. Connecticut leads in percentage of farms with telephones. Iowa is second.

Night Driving Hazardous

It may shock some automobile drivers to learn that their "driving vision" is less efficient at night than by day, but it is a truth that cannot be learned too quickly. In fact, this failing affect at least 20,000,000 of the nation's 60,000,000 drivers. So it seems to behoove all drivers to be especially careful after dark. You may have the night vision of an owl, but if one out of every three motorists you pass is below par the added hazard becomes obvious. What should you do about it? To begin with, every driver should slow down when dusk arrives, whether vision is good, fair, poor or downright bad at night. Bad driving vision and excessive speeds at night together are largely to blame for the serious increases that have occurred in nighttime traffic fatalities since 1946. They formerly accounted for 48 per cent of the lives lost on the highways. By 1950, however, they had jumped to 57 per cent, causing 20,000 of the nation's 35,000 traffic tragedies that year.

Slower speed gives a driver sufficient control of his car to meet the increased hazards of darkness. These dangers include not only speeders, drinking drivers and similar brands of reckless motorists, but the many other drivers who don't have good enough vision to judge distances as well at night as in the daytime. Every driver who has seen a pedestrian suddenly loom up in the headlights, or has suffered momentary blindness from headlight glare, should be able to appreciate these hazards, which can be minimized by slower nighttime speeds. Three out of four pedestrians killed and injured while crossing at intersections are run down at night.

Eleven states already have taken the added night hazards into account by requiring lower maximum speeds in the hours of darkness. These are sensible laws. If slower night speeds were the rule, instead of the exception, the tragically high toll of after-dark accidents undoubtedly would be considerably lower.

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New Hormone



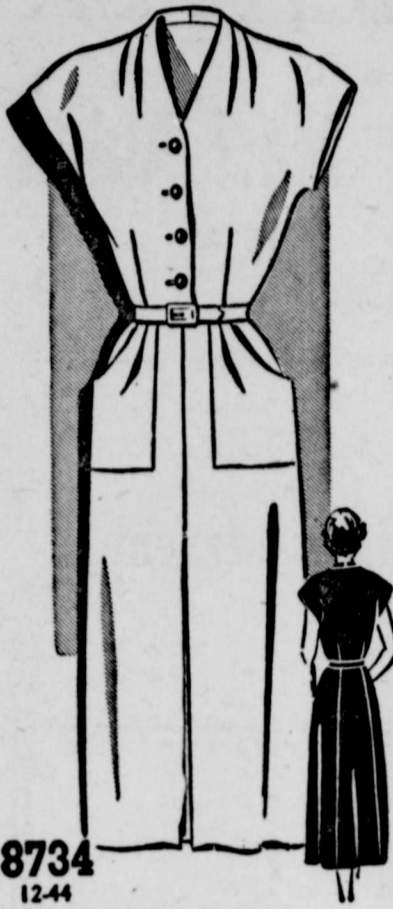
Dr. Walter J. Gibbons, left above, professor of animal surgery and medicine at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, is shown injecting the new hormone, ECP, in a cow. The hormone makes possible doubling the annual lamb crop in the U.S. and has proven highly successful in treating sterility in cattle, swine and other domestic animals.

Electric Incubator Was Invented 30 Years Ago

Thirty years ago, in a cluttered storeroom in the tiny cross-roads town of Gettysburg, O., the hen was forever replaced as mother of the chicken by an invention perfected by Ira Petersime and his son, Ray. The Petersimes completed on that blustery winter day the first successful electric incubator. Their invention was the foundation of today's 4 billion dollar poultry industry.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

Collarless Daytime Dress Sets Off Slimness



8734
12-44

A SIMPLE, collarless daytime dress that features a slim, young air. Waist top, pockets and skirt are softly pleated, tiny sleeves provide just the right cover.

Pattern No. 8734 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 44. Size 14, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

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267 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name (Please Print).....
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DUE TO COLDS
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MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Accidents Happen QUICKLY—

when you drop Your Guard

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1-2; 18: 6-10; 27:27; 28:1-10; Colossians 4:14; II Timothy 4:11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 4:33-41.

Doctor's Hobby
Lesson for March 30, 1952

DOCTOR Luke is a man to whom we are all indebted. Without him, we in the church would have lost some of our finest hymns, the "Magnificat" and the "Nunc Dimittis;" without him we might never have heard of the story of that first Christmas night when the shepherds watched and the angels sang. He was the only Gospel writer who remembered to tell us those matchless parables, the Lost Sheep and the Prodigal Son, and many another.



Dr. Foreman

It is only from him that we know of Jesus' prayer at Calvary,—"Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." Furthermore, it is only Luke who conceived and wrote the book of Acts.

Some Hobbies Are Famous
THE interesting thing is that Dr. Luke was not a professional writer. He was a professional physician. All the writing he did was what we today might even call a hobby; that is, he got no money for it so far as we know, he just wrote because he loved to write.

It was what he did in his spare time, it was his missionary work and his writing, it is the Gospel of Luke and the book of Acts that are his main claim to fame. Luke is not the first man nor the last to accomplish more by a "side-line" than by his main job. We remember David in the Old Testament, whose rise to power began not with his sheep-herding, which no doubt he did to perfection, but with his music, which his father may well have thought a waste of time. We remember Marcus Aurelius the emperor not for his military campaigns, which were masterly, but for the "meditations" he wrote in snatches of spare time on those campaigns. We remember the Apostle Paul not for the churches he founded (most of which folded) but for the dozen or so letters he managed to squeeze into his busy evenings.

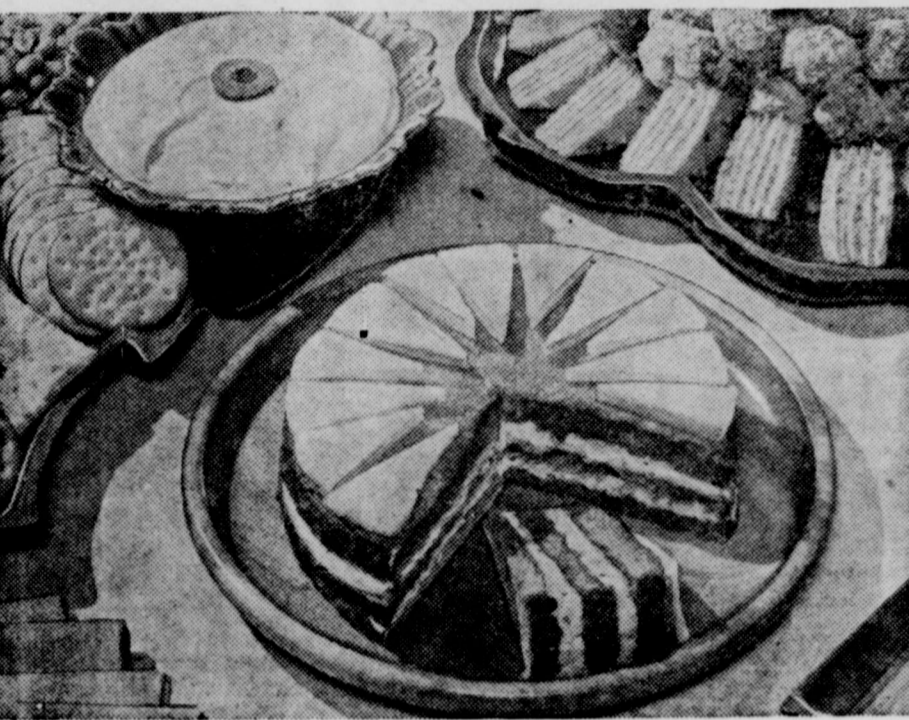
Other Doctors
LUKE was not the last Christian doctor who has found in what, for some, might be a "side-line" his finest means of service and best source of happiness. Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore was a cancer specialist of no small fame; but he was even better known as a scientist who not only saw no conflict between science and religion, but who brought his skill and his science to the service of Christ.

There was another doctor, a surgeon in a midwestern city, not many years ago, who was ready to retire. He had enough to live on in comfort, and the life of a successful surgeon in a great city is a wearing one. But instead of retiring, he went out to China, and in a remote province he spent his "retiring" years at his own expense, hardly knowing a word of Chinese, but having the time of his life and rendering himself if possible more nearly indispensable out there than he had ever been back in the states.

Again there was the surgeon Alexis Carrel, who with another scientist first succeeded in keeping living tissue (a chicken's heart) alive for years beyond the time when it "should have" died,—a surgeon who also believed in the power of prayer and whose book "Man the Unknown" is valuable as combining the scientific and the Christian view of man.

Life is More Than Making a Living
MANY others besides doctors have made the same discovery. What is a "hobby," after all? It can be only an elaborate twiddling of the thumbs, something to "kill time"—horrible thought! It can be something done merely to relieve nervous pressure. It can be something not really worth doing. But what Dr. Luke found, countless others, including some readers of these lines, have also found: that even when we have to spend most of our time making a living, we can dedicate our "spare" time, under God, to making life.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Tasty Cheese Makes Appetizing Snacks
(See Recipes Below)

Tasty Snacks
THERE ARE MANY occasions for snacks in every home, especially when the family is social. Perhaps you have people dropping in before dinner, and like to serve something in the living room whether they stay for dinner or not.

Then, too, there are evening get-togethers when a bit of snacking is in order. Perhaps you bring the evening to a close with a tasty snack, something not too much, but just enough to fill you, once the conversation or games have fanned the appetite.

Both men and women appreciate a snack which has some zest to it. If it's before dinner, a salty or tangy type of tidbit is indicated. After dinner and dessert, the same type of snack is in order since the sweet tooth has already been nourished with dessert.

Tangy meat spreads, tasty breads, salty crackers and various cheeses fill the snack role to perfection. Here are many suggestions from which to choose.

These tiered sandwiches may be made in advance and chilled. The base is a round loaf of pumpernickel bread and makes an attractive sandwich piece to set on a platter.

- Tiered Sandwiches**
(Makes 24 wedges)
- 3 ounces chive cheese
 - 3 ounces relish cheese
 - 1 6-ounce round loaf pumpernickel bread
 - 3 ounces deviled ham
 - 2 tablespoons catsup
 - 2 ounces gruyere cheese
 - 2 ounces very sharp cheese

Let cheese stand at room temperature until soft enough to spread. Remove bottom crust from pumpernickel. Cut three 1/2-inch thick slices crosswise. Spread one slice with chive cheese; cover with second slice of bread, spread with relish cheese. Cover with third slice of bread. Mix deviled ham and catsup; spread third slice. Cut gruyere and very sharp cheese portions in triangles and arrange on top layer of bread, alternately, with the pointed ends toward the center. Chill thoroughly. Cut in wedges, following outline of cheese slices.

Rye bread can be made into tasty sandwiches with relish cheese and olive-pimiento cheese spreads. Wrapped in waxed paper, they'll keep in the refrigerator until serving time:

- Cheese Rye Wedges**
(Makes 44)
- 1 loaf salty rye bread, about 2 1/2 inches in diameter
 - 1 5-ounce jar relish cheese spread
 - 1 5-ounce jar olive pimiento cheese spread
- Slice rye bread into 66 slices about 1/4-inch thick. Set aside 11 slices. Spread remaining slices with cheese spreads, using about 1 teaspoon for each slice. Alternating the cheese spread, stack five slices together, topping each stack with one of the 11 unspread slices. Wrap stacks in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, cut each stack into four wedges.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Chicken Chop Suey
- Hot Rice
- Buttered Green Beans
- Pineapple, Cottage Cheese, Grape Salad
- Caramel Layer Cake Beverage

Garlic Cheese Dip
1 6-ounce package garlic cheese
3/4 cup soured cream
Let cheese soften at room temperature, then beat until light and fluffy. Blend in soured cream and then chill until ready to serve.

Blue Cheese Spread
1/2 cup blue cheese
1/4 cup cream cheese
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Onion juice
Lemon juice
Soften cheese and blend together with mayonnaise. Season with worcestershire sauce, onion and lemon juice to taste.

Deviled Ham Dip
4 tablespoons deviled ham
4 tablespoons horseradish
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons minced chives
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Blend deviled ham with horseradish, onion and chives. Fold in whipped cream and chill before serving.

Dried Beef Dip
6 ounces cream cheese
1 wedge blue cheese (about 1 ounce)
1/2 cup dried beef, finely cut
1/2 small onion, grated
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Let cheese soften at room temperature. Blend together both kinds, and then mix in other ingredients. Serve with crackers or potato chips.

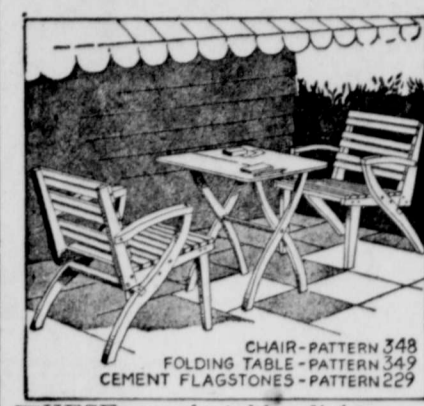
Avocado Dip
4 strips bacon
2 avocados
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon lime juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Dice bacon, fry until crisp, then drain. Peel avocados, mash fine and add lime juice and seasonings. Soften with mayonnaise and add bacon bits. This may be used for dipping or for a spread on crisp crackers.

When you want a hot appetizer, these little meat balls are tasty and easy to serve as well as to eat:

- Spicy Meat Balls**
(Makes 24)
- 1/2 pound ground beef
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons minced onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon prepared horseradish
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - Dash of tabasco sauce
 - Grated American or Italian Style cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese, blending well. Shape into tiny balls. Saute in hot fat until all sides are lightly browned, which will take about 4 minutes. Roll each ball in grated cheese. Insert toothpick and serve hot.

Chairs, Table Are Simple Home Projects



THESE comfortable, light and graceful chairs and the folding table are simple projects for the home carpenter. Pattern 348 for chairs and 349 for the table give actual-size cutting guides. Pattern 229 shows every step for making cement flagstones. Patterns are 25c each.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 19
Bedford Hills, New York

Substitute
When did he start wearing spats?
When he stopped wearing socks.

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My father's selling gasoline. Your father wouldn't work even if somebody gave him a job. What makes you think he's selling gasoline?

Well, the police station telephoned today and said: Better come down and bail your papa out, because he has a tank full.

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MENTHOLATUM HAS SO MANY USES—TRY IT FOR CHAPPED SKIN!

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Famous Quotes:

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

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Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE REGULAR TOWN ELECTION IN AND FOR THE TOWN OF HOPE, EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO AND NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTION.

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 purpose 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, as required by law.

Any person who at the time of this election would be a qualified elector under the laws of this state for county 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 voter.

All persons who are desirous of having their names on the ballot either for Mayor or Board Members or for Police Judge should file their names with the Town Clerk on or before Friday, March 28, 1952.

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 biennial election at the hereinafter named place which is hereby designated as the voting place where said election shall be held as required by law.

ELECTION OFFICIALS:

IDA PRUDE,
Judge.
LAWRENCE BLAKENEY,
Judge.
EZRA TEEL,
Clerk.

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 hereby designated as the place where said election is to be held.

THEREFORE, I, ETHEL ALTMAN, Mayor of the Town of Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico, under and by virtue of the powers invested in me, do hereby issue the official call for the regular biennial election.

(SEAL)
ETHEL ALTMAN,
Mayor.
ADA BELLE TRIMBLE,
Town Clerk.
Publish March 14 and 21

Corn, Grain Draining Nitrogen From Soil

High yielding hybrid corn and improved small grain varieties are draining nitrogen from midwestern soils faster than it can be replaced by legume crops, Dr. E. H. Tyner, University of Illinois agronomist, says. If crop yields are to be maintained, nitrogen supplied either by commercial fertilizer or manure will be needed in addition to the nitrogen added by legume crops, agronomists report.

Classified Ads.

Modern Septic Tank Service, located at Artesia Transfer, 1406 W. Main. Phone 1168. —Adv.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-1f

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