

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

Travel Highway 83 Through Artesia, AND HOPE PRESS Hope, Elk, Mayhill and Cloudcroft

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Apr. 27, 1951

## Baseball Season Opens in Artesia !!

### Odessa Drillers

Odessa 022 010 004-9  
Drillers 000 020 071-10

Before an estimated crowd of 3,000 fans the Drillers defeated Odessa in the first regular game of the season in Artesia.

Odessa scored 2 runs in the 2nd and 2 in the 3rd, 1 in the 5th and 4 in the 9th.

The Drillers drew a blank until the 5th when they scored 2 runs. With the fans clamoring for some action the Drillers roped and tied 7 runs in the 8th inning in nothing flat. In the last half of the Drillers straightened one out for a home run, winning the game. Artesia has a great ball park and a great team.

The opening game of the 1951 baseball season opened in Artesia Thursday night. The Odessa Oilers were here to start the season against the Artesia Drillers. Tibo Chavez, Lt. Governor of New Mexico pitched the first ball with Mayor Oren Roberts at the receiving end.

The program started at 7:00 p.m., with music by the high school band and flag raising. Presentation of flowers to Stubby Greer, manager of the Driller and to Jackie Sullivan, manager of the Odessa Oilers. Introductions of the members of the Artesia team and visitors by Bili Keys ball by Lt. Gov. Tibo Chavez.

Up to Monday night the Drillers had played three season games winning one and losing two. After the Thursday and Friday games with Odessa, San Angelo will appear for two games, one Saturday night and the second for Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Then on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3, the Roswell Rockets will be in Artesia to test their strength against the Artesia Drillers.

The ball park is located on north 13th street with plenty of parking space for cars. The grounds and the seating arrangements are the best, and would be a credit to a town ten times the size of Artesia.

Following is the complete official list of home games, with Sunday and holiday games by dates in parentheses:

- April 26-27—Odessa
- April 28-(29)—San Angelo
- May 2-3—Roswell
- May 10-11—Vernon
- May 12-(13)—Sweetwater
- May 14-15—Midland
- May 16-17—Big Spring
- May 24-25—Odessa
- May 26-(27)—San Angelo
- May 30-31—Roswell
- June 7-8—Vernon
- June 9-(10)—Sweetwater
- June 11-12—Midland
- June 13-14—Big Spring
- June 21-22—Odessa
- June 23-(24)—San Angelo
- June 27-28—Roswell
- July 5-6—Vernon
- July 7-(8)—Sweetwater
- July 9-10—Midland
- July 11-12—Big Spring
- July 20-21—Odessa
- July (22)-23—San Angelo
- July 26-27—Roswell
- August 3-4—Vernon
- August (5)-6—Sweetwater
- August 7-8—Midland
- August 9-10—Big Spring
- August 17-18—Odessa
- August (19)-20—San Angelo
- August 23-24—Roswell
- August 31—Vernon
- Sept. 1—Vernon
- Sept. (2)-(3)—Sweetwater

### 9 10

Sept. 4-5—Midland  
Sept. 6-7—Big Spring.

### News and Views From Washington

By Jo'n J. Dempsey  
Congressman from New Mexico  
Washington, April 26—Last week's big story in Washington was the triumphant return of General Douglas MacArthur whose name has already in his lifetime become a legend among the American people.

Over a half million people lined Pennsylvania Avenue to see the hero of Bataan and Corregidor and millions more watched him over television as he addressed a joint meeting of Congress. It was a momentous occasion and one packed with drama.

The General's address was, in my opinion, one of the great speeches of all time. Even those in Congress who do not agree with the views which he expressed, admitted that it was a message which was well thought out, well organized and rose above party lines to a high level of Americanism.

It brought several factors to light which have hitherto not been known to the American people. One of these was his statement that his views concerning the Korean situation "have been fully shared in past by practically every military leader concerned with the Korean campaign, including our own Joint Chiefs of Staff."

This is a matter which should certainly be thoroughly explored by Congress to determine just what has been the attitude of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This is only one of several ways in which the American people have been kept in the dark concerning our international policies.

General MacArthur's address before Congress is probably the best opening installment of his story of the Pacific situation. Congressional committees are already making plans to call him as a witness, at which time, committee members will be able to ask specific questions and get specific answers.

I HAVE STATED BEFORE THAT I BELIEVED DISMISSAL OF GENERAL MAC ARTHUR WAS ONE OF THE MOST BRIEVOUS MISTAKES WHICH HAS BEEN MADE IN OUR HISTORY. IT HAS DIVIDED OUR COUNTRY TERRIBLY AT A TIME WHEN UNITY IN THE FACE OF COMMUNIST AGGRESSION IS MOST ESSENTIAL.

I hope now, however, that his return can have at least one beneficial effect. By opening up our foreign policy for examination, it will perhaps help the American people to find out just what is going on. Certainly our people have been kept in the dark too long.

Our American citizens are strong enough, intelligent enough and capable enough to have the truth. They resent the confusion which has surrounded the State Department's efforts for so long. They resent apparently toddying to Communism both inside and outside the department. They want to know the facts.

General MacArthur, in the manner of a truly great American, has presented his case to the people of this country. If the State Department and high military leaders of this country do not agree—which evidently they do not—it is time that they come forward in the same direct manner and tell the people why.

I hope that our discussion of the foreign policy of this country will not be dragged in the mire of partisan bitterness. These are issues which will vitally affect the welfare of our entire country and in facing them, I hope that our people will rise above being just Democrats and Republicans and all be Americans.

A STEP FORWARD. When the House last week considered the appropriations for the Department of Labor and the Federal Security Agency, Congressman Jensen, of Iowa, introduced an amendment which would curb the pyramiding of governmental employees.

This amendment provides that only 25 per cent of the employees leaving the agency during the fiscal year may be replaced. Employees of certain grades, doctors, nurses or other medical personnel and positions filled

from within the agency are excluded from provisions of the amendment.

The Hoover commission pointed out that many government agencies are overstaffed and that 500,000 to 600,000 federal employees could be dropped from the rolls without harming the operation of the federal government. There has been no disposition to make these reductions, however, so it is up to the Congress to do so. Congressman Jensen's amendment, I believe, is a step in the right direction.

On a roll call vote, the amendment carried by a vote of 208 to 145. Congressman Fernandez and I supported the measure.

### Hope News

Miss Wilma Joe Young who is attending A.C.C. at Abilene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young.

There is to be a new food store opened up in Artesia soon. Tell you more about it next week.

Lonnie Harris, who is in the navy, Thomas Lee Harrison, in Japan, Junior Newson, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and Lewis Weddige, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, all are taking the Penasco Valley News. Please help us get all the news we can, because the boys away from home like to read what your neighbors are doing.

Mrs. Haskell Harris was transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Williams was shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Mrs. Pearl Wilson visited in Artesia Monday.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-1f  
Sunday night a group of boys from Roswell came down to Artesia and engaged in a free-for-all with some of the Artesia boys. Houston Teel's son was injured so badly he was taken to the hospital. He was treated for a scalp wound and a broken arm. From what we can hear the Roswell bunch were the aggressors.

Lyle Hunter was in Artesia Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sorrells, Miss Ola Mae Morrow, all of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puckett of Cottonwood and Glenna Lee Stevenson of Pinon. They all went to church in the morning and ate dinner and spent the afternoon at Joe Young's.

Mrs. C. B. Rowland, Mrs. Anderson Young's mother, and Mrs. Young's sister Mrs. Geo. Ashburn, from Hamlin, Tex., were here from Friday to Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young and family.

We are glad to report that C. S. Lovejoy is out of the hospital and will be able to come home soon.

Monday John Teel was taken to the South West General Hospital at El Paso for treatment.

Penn Trimble was a visitor in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stephenson and son Perry of Pinon, spent Sunday at Mark Fishers.

Mrs. Tom Prude of San Pedro, Cal., and Mrs. C. O. Murphy, of San Diego, were here last week visiting Mrs. Janie Richards.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. Guy Crockett last Friday. Mrs. Cooper made a report on her trip to the conference at Las Cruces. A covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson from El Paso has been here visiting Ezra Teel, Janie Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel.

Geo. Fisher and family spent Sunday at Weed visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray of El Paso spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.

Ezra Newt and Houston Teel, and Houston's sister, Mrs. Bill Bailey of Artesia, went to Portales last Thursday to visit John Teel.

Mrs. Janie Richards is reported to be improving from a case of the shingles which caused her to be in the hospital at Artesia for several days.

Kent Terry, Pete McGuire and Glenn Harrison attended the rodeo in Portales Friday.

Pete Blakeney who has been in the

hospital in Artesia returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Rood who spent the past two months in Phoenix, Ariz., visiting her son and family, returned home last Wednesday.

Dr. T. J. Quinlan, veterinarian, from Artesia, was up Tuesday holding an autopsy on a cow which had died at the Anderson Young dairy farm.

The Hal Harris, Lyle Hunter and the John Hardin babies have been down with the measles, but are better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Earven McCabe and family of Artesia have moved to Moreci, Ariz., where Mr. McCabe will be employed in the mines.

A dance will be given at the gym Saturday night, April 28. Music will be furnished by a "Hill-Billy" band from Pinon.

Pete Blakeney expects to go to Hobbs next Sunday where he will visit his son, Red, for a couple of weeks.

Dr. T. J. Quinlan, veterinarian from Artesia, is another gentleman that has good judgment, he ordered the Hope paper for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom is expected home this week end from a trip to Texas where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nunnelee and children returned Tuesday from a two week vacation in California.

Jerry Harris celebrated his 10th birthday on Tuesday.

M. and Mrs. Joe Sorrells and children of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puckett and son of Cottonwood and Glenna Lee Stephenson of Pinon, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and family Sunday. John Whisenhuth of Artesia, Juke Alexander and son, Jacky, made a trip to Carlsbad Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughters of Carlsbad, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zola Cain and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seeley, Bobby Rex and Barbara spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seeley in Las Vegas. Mr. Seeley is ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Teel and children, Mrs. Geo. S. Teel, Mrs. E. S. Hart and Kathy and Mrs. Guy Crockett, spent Saturday in Portales visiting John Teel who was a patient in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Seely, Glenn and Georgia Lee, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blakeney, Sunday. Glenn was an overnight visitor.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson and children were shopping in Carlsbad Saturday. They were accompanied through the Caverns by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Pinkard of Blackwell, Texas and Vance Wilson, who is employed at the Wilson ranch.

"The Dream of a Guy Named Joe"

Although Navy Pilot Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. died a hero, his dream of helping underprivileged children didn't die with him. The whole Kennedy family put his dream into action, donating millions to this cause. Read this inspiring story in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Some of the highlights in the news is that in a California town, they have started a "Husband's Protective Association." The HPA is determined to fight to the limit for the rights of husbands. And we also note that a retired tobacco farmer from Tennessee is taking his family on a tour of the U.S. His mode of conveyance is a rubber tired, canvas covered wagon, drawn by four burros.

### School News

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—We are trying to get all our books completed before the close of school. The 3rd grade pupils are trying to carry numbers when multiplying, the 4th grade pupils are multiplying by two numbers and the 5th grade pupils are becoming very efficient in fractions. They also had a review test in Social Studies recently and only two pupils had to take it over. Georgia Lee Seeley was sick with an infected nose last week. Gene Cain has returned to school after having the mumps.



### Editorials

By the Editor

Senator Nixon of California, has charged that the defense department has been give orders from the White House to launch an all-out campaign to personally discredit Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Nixon calls the alleged program "one of the most vicious smear campaigns in history." Specialists by the score are working day and night to glean ammunition from the general's half-century military record.

The Artesia Alfalfa Growers held their annual meeting last week at the Masonic Temple in Artesia. Short talks were given by Paul Frost, manager of the Central Valley Electric Co-operative, W. M. Siegenthaler, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, Tom Mayfield, superintendent of the Artesia school and Dallas Rierson, county agent. Geo. O. Teel, of Hope and L. J. Lorang were re-elected to the board of directors.

The highway committee of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce met last week. They recommended work on Highway 285 and the elimination of the curves on Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope. A delegation may go to Santa Fe soon to confer with the state highway department about Highway 83. Among those from Hope who were present at this meeting were C. B. Aaltman, Hope merchant; Chas. Barley, dairyman and D. Carson, farmer.

Convictions of the three New Mexico police officers, charged with the torture of a negro in the Ovida Coogler slaying investigation, were upheld Monday by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. The three each under a one year sentence, are Hubert Beasley, former New Mexico state police chief; A. L. Apodaca, former sheriff of Dona Ana County and Roy Sandman, formerly Apodaca's deputy.

More rain is falling in the upper Mississippi Valley and there is danger of the worst flood in years. 3000 persons have already been evacuated in the flood area and many others have moved out without notifying officials. The flood threat is expected to reach and remain at its peak for the rest of this week. Flood preparations went ahead at fever pitch, dikes are being strengthened, the Red Cross is setting up emergency quarters, several Iowa communities have been declared in a state of emergency. Three Iowa National Guard units have been ordered on emergency duty. And in the meantime here in New Mexico, we are praying for rain to end the worst drought in the history of the state.

No doubt everyone has read about the wonderful reception that has been accorded General MacArthur and his wife since they landed in San Francisco. After a day spent there, where thousands waited to greet him, the General and party flew to Washington where he was greeted by members of the Joint Chief of Staff and members of the House and Senate. President Truman and Secretary Acheson remained in Truman's office discussing the Far Eastern problem. The next day MacArthur addressed a joint session of the House and Senate and was greeted by a tremendous ovation. His speech was "terrific" as one senator put it. From Washington, MacArthur and party flew to New York and 7,500,000 people were packed in the downtown streets waiting to catch a glimpse and greet the returning hero. This week Thursday, the General and party will be in Chicago and elaborate plans have been made for his reception. Friday the visitors will go to Milwaukee, the old home town of Gen. MacArthur.



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

## Truman Relieves Gen. MacArthur From All Commands in the Far East

**MACARTHUR RELIEVED**—To millions of small-towners across the nation to whom Gen. Douglas MacArthur has become something of a legend, his removal from all of his commands by President Truman was a shock not easily understood. The action pointed up the seriousness of the break between the general, the White House, and UN statesmen which had raged for weeks over the conduct of the Korean war.

According to grim, stubborn MacArthur, he was fighting Europe's war with arms in Asia while Europe's diplomats continued to fight communism with words. In his blunt, barbed way, he wrote Joseph W. Martin, Jr., house majority leader: "It seems strangely difficult for some to realize that here in Asia is where the Communist conspirators have elected to make their play for global conquest."

That statement struck at the administration's very basis of how to defeat communism. It threw European diplomats into a tizzy. It brought demands in congress that a special bipartisan committee be sent to Tokyo to hear the general's foreign policy views. It brought rumors of the crackdown on MacArthur which the people believe would ever happen.

The action has produced a shock that may have serious consequences. In the next few weeks congress may possibly be involved in bitter debate as the general's cause is championed by the Republican party.

But above all, it has caused confusion and uneasiness in the mind of the average Main Street citizen whose common sense tells him there is no end in sight for the Korean conflict. It does not answer the question in the minds of millions of people in the home towns: How are we going to get our sons and brothers and husbands free of the blood and filth of Korea?

**GRAPES OF WRATH**—The people in the big cities of the nation know little about the "Okies" so vividly described in John Steinbeck's novel of the depression, "The Grapes of Wrath." But to the people in the small towns and rural sections of the nation, they have long been a problem—and a necessity.

There are millions of them in the United States, working from the south toward the north as the crops ripen for harvest. And as the harvest nears they are welcomed and just as anxiously the community awaits their leaving. They are poor, often underfed and inadequately housed. They present a problem on the home town level that the individual community is unable to solve.

At last, much to the relief of millions of home towners, the federal government has stepped in and made a survey of their problems. The committee that made the survey has recommended legislation on migratory farm labor that may solve wage problems, establish labor camps, extend social security, public health and education programs with the aid of states and local communities.

Of all the problems that faced the home towns of the nation, that of the migratory worker was one of the most serious. Its solution will be welcomed.

**ATOMIC SPIES**—In what was probably one of the most dramatic and moving scenes in a federal court in the history of this country, Judge Irving Kaufman sentenced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husband and wife atomic spy team, to die for treason.

Said handsome, 41-year-old Kaufman, one of the youngest judges on the federal bench: "I have searched my conscience to find some reason for mercy. It is not in my power to forgive you. Only the Lord can find mercy for what you have done."

Never before in a civil court of the United States had native-born spies been sentenced to death.

Morton Sobell, 34, fellow conspirator, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. The fourth member of the conspiracy, Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, 29, was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Thus ended another episode in the constant battle to keep the home towns of America free.

**KEEP 'EM ON THE FARM**—The old question of "how are you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm?" showed up again in preliminary figures from the 1950 census of agriculture.

The census bureau announced that the tentative count of the number of farms in the country came to 5,379,043, a "real" drop of at least 230,000 for the first five postwar years and at least 500,000—or about 8 per cent—for the last decade.

The bureau put forth three major reasons: (1) A trend toward combining small farms to form large ones. This was most pronounced west of the Mississippi. (2) A trend away from production of food for home use or sale. (3) Rural people taking jobs in nearby city industries and dropping production of food.

**THE LEVELING OFF**—Michael V. DiSalle, price director, said in his latest statement that his ceilings have brought "some stability" into view, but that higher taxes and tightening of money and credit supply are needed.

The question in the minds of home town housewives was whether or not the line will hold, or whether there will be another upward spiral in late summer as predicted by many economists.

In defense of controls, DiSalle said: "We had to start price controls. It was a psychological move to combat the factors that were driving us toward a serious inflation."



Labor Policy Committee  
At Truman's invitation labor returned to the Defense Board.

**U.M.T. DROPPED**—The house armed services committee dropped efforts to write a universal military training program that would have reached into the home of every family in the nation. The senate had previously approved establishment of a U.M.T. program in connection with pending draft legislation.

The committee adopted an amendment by which congress agrees to consider recommendations to be made later by a five-man U.M.T. commission. Legislators who approved of U.M.T. said they believed universal military training will be enacted within a year.

### THE READER'S DATE BOOK

## Fishing Tackle Is Main Street's Big Business as Season Opens

On any warm afternoon in May millions of home towners will be walking along Main Streets of the thousands of small communities across the nation. They'll be walking slowly, glancing in store windows as they pass. And suddenly they'll stop and stare. A dreamy, far-away look will come into the eyes of some; others will mirror excitement.

Ninety-nine chances out of each hundred, those home towners who stopped so suddenly will have caught the glimpse of a display of sporting equipment ranging from fancy rods and reels to bamboo poles in the local sporting goods or hardware store window.

For May is "Let's Go Fishing Month," and the fishing fever rises to the boiling point in neophyte and expert. The most popular sport in America, fishing attracts young and old alike.

Americans, who nearly go wild over basketball, football and baseball, go completely overboard for fishing. From the oldest to the youngest, there's a hypnotic fascination about rods, reels, lines and lures that they can not resist. Americans spend millions for fishing equipment and it's the wise Main Street merchant that displays it prominently and attractively.

The amazing thing about fishing is the attraction it holds for millions of children. It might be just a cane pole, a hook, a line, and sinker they have for equipment, but it spells adventure and thrills.

In this connection, many towns in the country have encouraged fishing during recent years as one of the ways to curb juvenile delinquency. Many local Kiwanis and Rotary clubs have picked up the idea of Better Fishing Inc., a national organization with headquarters in Chicago, dedicated to introducing boys and girls to the fun and thrills of the angler's art, and sponsor Better Fishing Rodeos later in the summer.

The Rodeos, one day affairs, are preceded each year with weeks of fishing fiestas, which are a warm-up period for the national celebration, when youngsters are taken on organized fishing trips by parents and civic leaders who believe in teaching children the art and benefits of good sportsmanship while they are most susceptible to learning.

On the big day, National Boys and Girls Better Fishing Day, mopets sporting equipment ranging from rods and reels to plain bamboo poles troop to local lakes, ponds, and streams to compete for the national "Kings," and "Queens," titles and collect the BFI and local merchant donated prizes that go with victory.

Any boy or girl can compete if he or she is under the legal fishing license age of 18. Ages usually run from a toddling four years to the

limit. Each contestant is allowed any legal sports fishing tackle, but may use only one hook and line, and must do his or her angling from the shore—no boats allowed. A rule which is probably a boon to the youngsters who like to do things themselves, but puts quite a strain on excited parents, is the one which limits landing assistance to the realm of verbal comments. It takes a strong-willed father or mother to control the urge to "lend a hand" when the offspring snags a fighting fish.

To the boys and girls who successfully land the heaviest fish in species from sunfish to the salt water variety go national titles, and angling outfits. It is seldom that any contestant leaves the fishing grounds emptyhanded. Local merchants and service clubs seem to have a way of digging up prizes for all.

And while all these activities are being planned for the children, it is becoming a rare community indeed that is not sponsoring fishing contests for the grownups of the community during the summer. In many communities local merchants, in cooperation with local publications, sponsor monthly contests with prizes for the biggest catch. In other localities the contests are conducted on a fishing season basis.

The idea of fishing as a sport to be sponsored on the local level is finding increased popularity because it fosters health and productive activity linked with enjoyment. It is finding increasing popularity also as a means of bringing parent and children together in an atmosphere of clean, uninhibited fun.

Although some hard-shelled veterans of the rod and reel may scoff at the benefits or even the sanity of bringing a fishing pole and a young lady together, the BFI refutes any doubts they might profess. The girls have more than held their own with the males.

Some fishing veterans will tell you it is a good idea indeed. For instance, if the husband arrives home loaded down with new fishing tackle instead of the fur coat she expected, the wife will understand because she too enjoys the sport and is probably a devoted angler herself. Instead of packing for the return trip to mother, she will be well satisfied with the purchase of a fishing outfit. At least that's the theory.

### CROPLAND CONSERVATION

## Misuse of Cropland Endangers Nation's Future Food Production

American civilization will reach a disastrous turning-point within 20 years unless "immediate and heroic measures" are taken to save its remaining cropland and to guarantee a continuing food supply for its growing population, the president of the American Horticultural Council warned recently in an address at the American Chemical Society's 119th national meeting.

Already, erosion and misuse have robbed the nation of 100 million acres of cropland out of the 560 million acres acquired by the early settlers, Dr. Wendell H. Camp, curator of experimental botany and Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, declared. If adequate steps are not taken immediately, he asserted, another 100 million acres will have been discarded by 1960.

Yet the population "now exceeds 150 million and is rising at the rate of 2,200,000 a year," Dr. Camp pointed out. Since nutritionists estimate that it takes two and a half acres of cropland to provide a properly balanced diet for a single person, the United States seems destined to arrive at the critical point at which it has just enough cropland "in the next fifteen or twenty years. Being the best fed, best clothed and most adequately housed people in the world, we somehow have the feeling that nothing can happen to change the situation."

"Actually, we are potentially very close to the brink of disaster, and it is very likely that our actions in the next decade will decide whether

er America is to continue strong and able, or whether it will start down that long trail from which no people—no civilization—has ever returned."

The world at large is in even worse shape than the United States, for there are only about four billion acres of land available for a total population of more than two billion—or slightly less than two acres per capita. This means that a considerable portion of the earth's population already is undernourished, and this as much as anything probably is, at the bottom of the world's current unrest.

Plant breeding, reforestation, and improved utilization of soil and fertilizers were among the methods by which Dr. Camp proposed to meet the imminent challenge to America's economy.

New hybrid varieties of corn which have increased production by 25 per cent, and new species of grass which have raised the forage yield by more than 100 per cent were cited by the speaker, who said tree breeders also have developed hybrids promising quality lumber in one-third to one-half the usual time.

These more efficient plants, however, impose new demands on the grower, who must supply them with enough mineral nutrients through the more efficient use of fertilizers. Proper administration of miners may make it possible to restore to production some of the acreage which has been despoiled.

### Storm Sashes, Screens Are Easy to Construct



Make Your Own and Save

ALL you need are the common hand tools to make craftsman-like storm sash and screens. Select materials according to your budget. Complete directions with list of materials on pattern 234, price 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills, New York

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR SALE: 1943-15-passenger Chevrolet car bus: A-1 condition with few miles and new 700-16-6-ply tires: For information write: George Laubach, Box 27, Boulder, Colorado.

### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR Sale—32 beer parlor, \$1,500 plus inventory, good lease. Only two in county seat, Alvin Horn, Akron, Colo.

### FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

Flood-Gated-Sprinkler Irrigation (new coupler add no weight). A surprise and welcome at Conrad's, Taylor, Kansas. We Trade—We Jew.

### HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

LAB. Technician 20-bed hospital, Salary open. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Greeley, Colo.

### INSTRUCTION

Learn Diesel Unlimited opportunity for veterans & non-veterans. No previous exp. needed. Write for info. Diesel Training Inc., 715 Howard, St. Louis 6, Mo. VETERAN APPROVED

### REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE, Food market and locker. Modern brick building. Good location on highway 30, by owner. R. B. Cunningham, Chappell, Nebraska.

### For Sale

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS Meat Market and processing plant. Equipment as good as new. In the heart of Big Game and Livestock area. 225 Lockers with room for expansion. Priced to sell.

### HUGH D. SCHOOLEY

Real Estate Broker  
704 Pine, Kemmerer, Wyoming

LARGE Frontage on main highway 87, with filling and bulk station, cafe and auto repair shop. Price \$24,000. \$16,500 will handle. Well improved 1200 acres dry land cattle ranch with grazing rights to extra land. Price \$40 acre. Homes and business opportunities. Walter E. Lohms, 630 W. 5th, Loveland, Colo.

TRAILER and Cottage court, 48 trailer spaces, 20 rental units, over \$20,000 annual income. Bath houses, laundry room, gas and elec. for all trailer spaces. In Denver, \$25,000 will handle.

SILAS GILBERT  
4617 W. 39th Ave.  
GL 4550

### SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Everbearing Strawberries: New Century; sugar-sweet, large firm berries. Fresh dug, bearing age plants. Special: 50, \$3. McNeal Berry Nursery, Hamilton, Mont.

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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.

### CHERVEN GLOVE & TANNING

1127 N.W. 19th Ave  
Portland, Oregon

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: HORSE HAIR, Tail and Mane, Rabbit skins, wool, pelts, beeswax. Write for prices, shipping tags. Sturges Co., 2630 "N" St., Omaha, Neb.

AIRCRAFT Wanted: BT-13's, BT-15's, AT-6's. Need only be in condition to obtain ferry permit. State condition and price. Delivered here. Voe, Dept., Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M.

### Buy U. S. Defense Bonds!

WNU-M 17-51

## St. Joseph ASPIRIN IS ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

## SPORTISTICS

The Braves and the Dodgers played 26 innings to a 1-1 tie on May 1, 1920—longest game on record.

John L. Sullivan died in 1918.





SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. How



THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter



BESSIE



By NICK PENN



MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher



JITTER



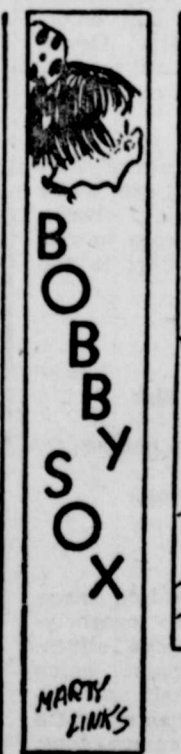
By Arthur Pointer



WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



Star Dust  
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

EMERIC PRESSBURGER, Michael Powell and Hein Heckroth might well have rested on their laurels when they finished "Red Shoes", but they went on to bigger and better things, by screening "Tales of Hoffman". The complete opera was filmed in beautiful sets designed by Mr. Heckroth, with a star-studded cast which includes stars of both opera and the Sadlers



HEIN HECKROTH

Wells ballet and chorus. Sir Thomas Beecham was the film's musical director. Mr. Pressburger says he thinks this is the only picture ever filmed around a sound track; the entire score was recorded and the action fitted to it, and never has sound been more successfully dubbed in. "Tales of Hoffman" should be seen by everyone who like exceptional films.

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, said "This is the most important deal we have ever made", when Stanley Kramer signed on the dotted line to deliver 30 top bracket pictures during the next five years. In return he'll get \$25,000,000. Kramer makes only successful pictures, the latest being "Cyrano de Bergerac", has 12 big properties on his list.

David Wayne refused to see the 1931 version of "M", which gave Peter Lorre his big break here, before tackling the same role himself; wanted to work out his own characterization. Lorre was a well-known comedian before turning dramatic in "M"; Wayne has been a top Broadway and Hollywood comedian, will undertake his first big dramatic role this time.

Bing Crosby, a big stockholder in the Pittsburgh Pirates, can learn a lot about his team by reading the new "Official Encyclopedia of Baseball", by Hy Turkin and S. C. Thompson. For instance, the old Athletics, insisting that Pittsburgh had stolen their star second baseman, tabbed them "Pirates", in 1891, with Elsie Janis' uncle the principal in the argument.

That book is going to settle hundreds of squabbles in Hollywood and on Broadway; three of the very talented ladies who are enthusiastic fans--Ethel Barrymore, Talullah Bankhead and Helen Traubel--will certainly find it useful.

Gary Cooper, it's reported, had to soak his feet in a brine half an hour night after night, preparatory to portraying a frontier scout in "Distant Drums". Seems he'll have to go barefoot part of the time for this one.

Legend has it that the site of the Garden of Eden was somewhere in Southern Mesopotamia. But Arch Oboler picked the Santa Monica mountains for a location for his new Adam and Eve in "Five", a story of the last people on earth.

If you want a small gold nugget, send a dollar to the Superintendent of School, Cripple Creek, Colo. Lowell Thomas, realizing that Cripple Creek, his home town, needed new schools, started the campaign in his broadcast March 12, telling that the youngsters will send nuggets in return for money. Volunteers are handling the tons of mail. \$3500 was raised in no time.

The board of directors of the Motion Picture Association has made some fine new rulings. "Neither the illegal drug traffic, nor drug addiction, must ever be presented"; suicide is to be discouraged unless absolutely necessary to the plot, and "There must be no scenes at any time showing law-enforcing officers dying at the hands of the criminals," unless the plot demands it.



# THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union  
Sunday School Lessons  
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE, Joshua 1:1-9; 14; 24;  
Judges 1-2; 21:23.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Joshua 1:1-9.

## Land of Promise

Lesson for April 29, 1951

**A** NATION must have a home. Gypsies are not properly called a nation because their only home is where their wagons make a camp. Professors of political science tell us that among other necessities, a nation has to have a definite and defensible territory.



Dr. Foreman

But the ancient Israelites did not need a professor to tell them that much. They knew it very well. When they came out of Egypt they could call their clothes and their tents and their stock their own; but nothing else.

### No Welcoming Committee

**S**O IT was that what those people looked forward to, for forty years, was the "Land of Promise," where Abraham had pitched his tent, where these Israelites' forefathers had worshipped God.

But their ancestors had owned very little of the land. Abraham owned just enough for a burial plot; Jacob owned a tract which, so far as we know, he never occupied. Yet it was a good land, so good that others, long before Abraham, had settled there.

It has no unsettled wilderness; it was dotted with high-walled, thickly populated, strongly defended towns. There were no "welcome" signs on the highways.

### Two Centuries of War

**S**OME of our hymns give a wrong impression of Canaan, the Land of Promise. In some of our hymns this life is compared to the wilderness in which the Israelites lived for forty years, the river Jordan is a symbol of death, and Canaan means heaven ("Canaan's happy shore!").

Well, Canaan was not a happy shore. It was a bloody battlefield for centuries. For the Israelites did not occupy the land all at once. Their fight was not won right away, it was not won in a generation. We do not know for certain the date of Joshua, but a date favored by many scholars is in the 13th century before Christ. The "Land of Promise" was not fully and securely in the Israelites' hands until the tenth century.

The whole story, or such parts of it as we find in the books of Joshua and Judges, shows that it was a long struggle, a weary succession of more or less continual wars.

### Some Victories Are Deserved

**D**URING those wars, many cruelties were practiced by both sides. If there had been a United Nations at that time, they would certainly have condemned the Israelites for aggression and for war crimes besides.

We may as well admit that the Israelites did not act in line with the Sermon on the Mount. How could they? They had never heard of it. The fact remains that if you had been asked: Which will win, the Israelites or the Canaanites? there were times when you would hardly have dared to make a prediction.

But if you had been asked: Which side deserves to win? You would surely have said, The Israelites.

### God Saw the Future

**A**NY one who could have foreseen the future both of Israel and the tribes with whom they fought for centuries, would certainly have hoped for Israel's victory.

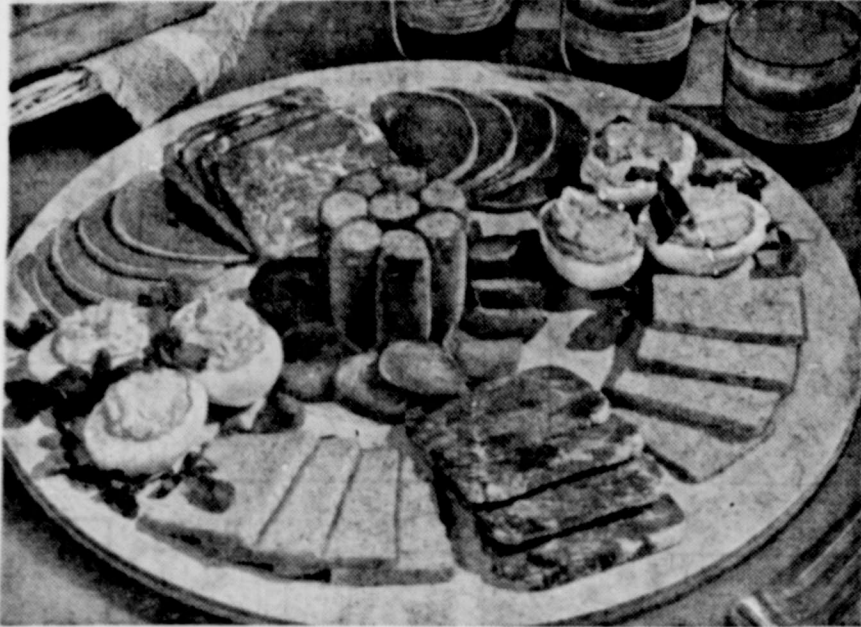
Comparing all that Israel would mean to mankind, directly and indirectly, with all that would come from their enemies, you would have voted for the Israelites without hesitation.

If you can imagine what might have been the sinister results if Israel had been destroyed, and with them all knowledge of the one and holy God, you can see how God could not afford to let His people lose.

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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...

by Lynn Chambers



Plan Casual Suppers for Warm, Lazy Days  
(See Recipes Below)

### Porch-Picnic Suppers

**IT'S NOT A MINUTE** too early to start thinking of menus for picnic type suppers because one of these warm evenings you might just want to pick up your dinner and carry it out to the back porch.

In fact, if you're planning menus some morning and it looks like it might be one of those unenergetic days that will have the starch out of you completely by the time supper is due, plan a porch supper.

Some main dishes and salads can be chilling while the temperatures climb. Another way to do it is to have the fixings for a quick supper right on the pantry shelf.

To make a good supper platter, canned meats may be utilized, along with assorted breads, mustard, catsup and pickle relish. With this serve a beverage and fruit or berries in season.

Main dish meats and hearty salads are another good answer to the porch supper served picnic style. Meats like chicken, ham or corned beef are excellent beginnings. Add plenty of vegetables, and then round out the menu with rolls heated at the last minute and a cool dessert or cake bread in the cool of morning.

**IF YOU LIKE** a very hearty, but cool supper, nice enough for guests, you'll enjoy this veal masked with mayonnaise. Served on a platter with peach halves filled with cottage cheese, buttered green beans, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, sherbet and cookies, nothing could be nicer for a porch and picnic supper!

### Veal Masked with Mayonnaise (Serves 6-8)

- 1 breast of veal (4-5 pounds)
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 stalk celery
- 6 cups boiling water
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Place veal breast, onion, salt, pepper, celery and boiling water in large kettle. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer gently for 2 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Drain reserving liquid. Remove meat from bones and cut in coarse pieces. Strain liquid and reduce to 1/2 cup by boiling uncovered.

Pack meat in small mixing bowl and add liquid. Let stand until cold. Cover with waxed paper and chill overnight under a heavy weight. Turn out on flat plate. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve over boiling water. Add slowly to mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Pour mixture over veal, spreading with spatula to coat meat on all sides. Garnish with slices of stuffed olive and watercress. Chill until serving time. Cut in wedges.

**SAVORY TONGUE**, chilled, then sliced thin is an excellent picnic meat. Serve around macaroni or potato salad, molded pear-raspberry salad, muffins and butter, and a fresh-strawberry-pineapple fruit compote.

### \*Savory Smoked Tongue (Serves 6)

- 1 3-pound smoked tongue

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Chilled Fruit Juice
- \*Sliced Smoked Tongue
- Carrot Sticks
- Sliced tomatoes with Herbs
- Rye, Whole Wheat and White Bread
- Butter
- Assorted Olives Relishes Pickles
- Peach Halves with Ice Cream
- Cookies Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 bay leaves
- 12 whole cloves
- 1 onion, sliced
- Rind of 1 orange, cut in pieces

Wash tongue and place in kettle. Cover with cold water, bring to a boil and pour off water. Add enough cold water to cover 2/3 of tongue. Add remaining ingredients and cover. Simmer for 3 1/2 to 4 hours or until fork tender. Cool in liquid. Remove skin; chill and cut in thin slices.

### BRISKET OF BEEF, prepared in the following way makes an excellent and tasty dish when teamed with green salad tossed with tomatoes, corn on the cob fruit gelatin, cookies or cake and a beverage.



### Peppery Beef Rounds (Serves 8)

- 4 pounds boneless brisket of beef
- 1 tablespoon peppercorns
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 onion, sliced

Have butcher pound brisket flat. Wipe meat with damp cloth and place on board. Score meat lengthwise and crosswise with a heavy knife on both sides. Place peppercorns and crush with small hammer or mallet. Sprinkle meat with crushed pepper, salt, allspice, crumbs and garlic salt. Roll meat tightly lengthwise. Cut in two crosswise pieces. Tie firmly with string. Place in heavy kettle; add onion and cover with hot water. Cover and simmer for 4 hours until tender. Cool in broth. Chill, then cut in thin slices.

**NEW AND different "burgers"** that offer a treat in eating are these made mainly of tuna fish, cheese and ripe olives. They're easy to mix and make inside, then cart to the porch for supper:

### Tuna Burgers (Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup ripe olives
- 1 6 1/2-ounce can tuna fish
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup diced American cheese
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 hamburger buns
- Butter

Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Flake tuna fish coarsely. Blend lightly together the olives, celery, cheese, mayonnaise, onion and salt. Cut buns in half and hollow out center. Butter inside and fill with tuna mixture. Replace tops. Place in deep pan and cover closely. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through.

## The Way it Happened...

**IN SUNDERLAND, ENG.**... 38-year-old William Moon explained to the court how he happened to apply for unemployment pay for himself and his wife Mary—even though she was working; he and his wife lived together, but hadn't spoken to each other for a year, so he hadn't heard about her job.

**IN SEATTLE**... Theodore F. Earp, humiliated by the petty charge of drunkenness, protested to the police: "Why, I'm more important than that. The FBI is after me."

**IN DETROIT**... Three wives filed nonsupport suits against their husbands, all three of whom, the complaining women testified, had gone off with a Mrs. Lorraine Brandon.

**IN CHICAGO**... A vagrant purchased a pair of old shoes in a rummage shop and in attempting to don them in the shop his toe struck an obstacle: a wad of fifteen \$5 bills.

**IN SYRACUSE, N.Y.**... While an usher was looking for an extinguisher to quench a fire in a wastebasket moviegoers put out the flames with artificial orange juice from an automatic drink dispenser.

## Date or Daytime Dress Cut for Teen-Age Size



1203  
9-18

**A** PRETTY date or daytime dress that is particularly appealing. Cut in teen-age sizes, it has two rows of buttons parading down the waist front, useful pockets, a choice of sleeves.

Pattern No. 1203 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 11, 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch.

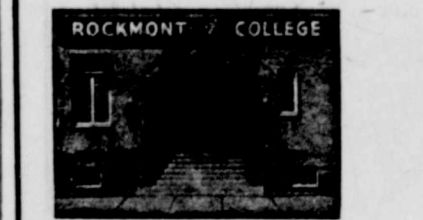
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367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.  
Please enclose 25 cents plus 5 cents in coin for first-class mailing of each pattern desired.  
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### Not a Compliment

A teacher asked the class to name the States of the United States. One child responded so promptly and accurately as to bring forth this comment from the teacher: "You did very well—much better than I could have done at your age."

"Yes you could," said the child consolingly, "there were only thirteen, then."

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**CAMP HEI-LO**  
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Rockmont College, Denver 5, Colorado

### Little Craklings

Washington Memo: "Whenever Truman makes an appointment from the East, he picks a man from St. Louis. Whenever he makes one from the West, he picks one from Kansas City."

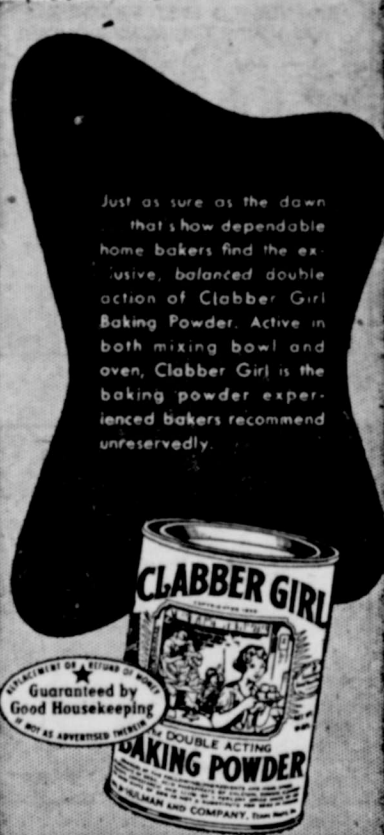
Definition of a Glutton: A guy who puts glue on his moustache so his kisses will last longer.

## NO CONSTIPATION NOW AFTER YEARS OF MISERY

"For years I had been taking many kinds of laxatives. Then I tried ALL-BRAN. It not only keeps me regular... I really enjoy eating it every day!" Rudy R. Adler, 1410 20th St., Miami Beach, Fla. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect to overcome constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!**



## BELIEVE ME, YOU CAN BE SURE WITH CLABBER GIRL



**CLABBER GIRL**  
THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION  
MULLEN & COMPANY, LEBANON, OHIO





**THE STORY SO FAR:**

En route by stagecoach to the border mining town of Mesa Verde are Dan Frazer and his two fellow-passengers, beautiful Helen Bartell and a dapper little stranger. Masked men halt the

stage and rob its occupants. Then one of the men, on orders from his hidden leader, cold-bloodedly shoots and kills the little man. Frazer believes the hold-up was engineered simply to provide an excuse for the shooting. Since Frazer

is a government agent assigned to prevent incipient trouble in Mesa Verde, he also believes the bandits were out to get him but killed the wrong man. Helen tells Frazer she is the daughter of Derek Bartell, a local merchant.

**CHAPTER III**

More important than the physical aspect of the place, however, was the air of tension which somehow seemed to pervade the town. Even from the top of a stagecoach it was possible to sense the tight feeling of dread which seemed to be shared by the town's citizens.

A dozen idlers were on hand at the hotel to shout questions at the bristling Petey, but the little driver ignored them, addressing himself with some dignity to a young fellow who appeared at the door of the establishment.

"Better git Carson, Ed," he greeted. "We was held up. Got a dead man inside."

The announcement created a stir, of course, but Frazer was particularly interested in the reaction of the man in the doorway. He was a reasonably handsome fellow in his middle twenties, sandy haired and smooth shaven. A gun hung at his right hip while a neat badge on the left-hand pocket of his flannel shirt explained why he was the only man in sight thus armed.

He had jumped guiltily as he glanced up at the coach, and now his face was fiery. He swallowed hard, tipped his hat to Miss Bartell, and swung away almost at a run. "I'll get the marshal," he said over his shoulder.

**Petey Informs Crowd Of Robbery and Killing**

The marshal was not the first one to interrupt the excited murmur of the crowd. A burly man forced his way toward the coach, something about him demanding consideration from the curiosity seekers. Frazer saw him coming and frowned quickly. Here was a man who could be troublesome, not merely because of his size but because of the unchecked emotions which revealed themselves so plainly. The red, excited face betrayed an unstable temper while the flashing dark eyes were those of a zealot.

His words were addressed to Helen Bartell. "What are you doin' back so soon?" There was almost a snarl in the question and it was abundantly clear that he was not pleased to see her.

She tried to laugh it off. "Why, Father! You don't sound very glad to see me."

Frazer saw the marshal coming then, a gray little man whose carefully trimmed mustache seemed to set a standard for his entire personality. Carson Emery was lean, wiry and brisk. His fifty years had done little to his peppery energy. Even men who did not know his reputation as a gun-fighting lawman were inclined to tread softly until they felt him out. They were more careful than ever.

Petey was talking excitedly, telling the story of the hold-up in all its gory details. Marshal Emery pushed his light gray Stetson to the back of his head, displaying a pink bald spot that was more noticeable than it had been when Frazer had last seen him. The seasoned lawman was beginning to show his years now, but his voice was still powerful as he demanded, "Who's the dead man?"

"I dunno," Petey replied. This was one conversation in which he was at no disadvantage. A man would have to be pretty deaf to miss anything Carson Emery said.

"Where's the other passengers?" The driver pointed a grubby forefinger at Miss Bartell, but before he could locate Frazer that young man had caught Marshal Emery's eye. The lawman's lips parted in something that could have turned into a smile, but then he caught Frazer's short nod. The budding smile died away and Emery let Petey show him his extra passenger. This time when the two men locked glances there was nothing to indicate that either had ever seen the other before.

Emery's voice boomed politely enough as he nodded first toward Miss Bartell and then toward Frazer. "You folks stick around a bit, will you?" he asked. "I'll want to ask you a couple o' questions as soon as I look inside here."

His glance at the dead man took only a scant minute. Then he backed out into the street again, his crisp order directed at Deputy Ed Delaplaine. "Find Doc McCue, Ed," he ordered. "Tell him to come get this feller."

Emery came over toward Frazer. "You the gent was on the stage today?" he asked, his face betraying nothing.

"I'm the one. Is that the way you people always welcome strangers in this part of the country?" The drawl was back in Frazer's voice now, so prominently that he did not dare look toward Helen Bartell. It wasn't proving too easy to play such a role with one person in the audience so skeptical.

**Marshal Emery Calls Conference in Office**

Emery did not reply to the question. He simply nodded curtly toward the adobe building which housed his office and the town jail. "Better come along and tell me about it," he suggested in the con-



His words were addressed to Helen Bartell. "What are you doin' back so soon?" There was almost a snarl in the question.

fidential bellow which seemed to be his lowest tone. "Sooner we get it straight, the better."

A man came down the street toward them and Frazer snapped to quick alertness. He managed to stumble into Emery just long enough to whisper, "Look at the fellow coming down the street from the east. Don't say anything; just spot him so you'll remember who he is."

Miss Bartell was too far away to be warned and Frazer could not catch her eye. Nor did he want to say anything aloud. That fellow might actually be the man who had originally led the bandit attack—and then again he might not be. Better to know a little more before jumping at conclusions. There were plenty of sandy-haired, stocky men in the country—even though relatively few of them would be wearing dusty levis and equally dusty riding boots.

By the time they turned in at the marshal's office the man was no longer to be seen on the street. Instead, young Delaplaine was hastening back from the coroner's office, and he came across eagerly, trying to get Miss Bartell's eye. The marshal gave him scant opportunity to promote himself there. "Take over the door, Ed," he ordered briskly. "I don't want nobody inside but witnesses. Keep these other vultures at a distance unless we need some of 'em."

It was curious the way Emery dropped his booming air of self-sufficiency when he left the street. There was something doubtful, almost apologetic in his lowered tones, and his first statement seemed to explain the fact. "This here's new business to me, folks," he growled. "I ain't never been much of a hand at fancy mystery business. I reckon I'm just a peace officer, not a detective, but let's have the yarn."

Derek Bartell had been permitted in the little room and his prompt nod was not complimentary. Emery seemed to realize his mistake in having said so much before the stout man, for he added quickly, "Anyway, I'll handle the case as well as the next one, I reckon."

Frazer wondered what sort of

undercurrent of rivalry existed between these two men. Evidently there was something there, and at the moment Emery was angry at himself for having lowered his guard.

"Go ahead, Petey," the marshal snapped. "Tell us."

Frazer slipped away then, but his sense of victory was short-lived. Even as he headed for the large, box-like hotel he knew that two men had come out of the crowd to follow him. He had sold himself to the mob as a harmless bystander, but at least two people wanted to know more about him. The big test was still to come.

He let them overtake him, turning a broad, meaningless grin on them as they came up. That grin was always a good bet. It generally put the other fellow off guard and it served as a cover for one of those swift inspections which Frazer could do so efficiently. This time it covered an oddly assorted pair of men. The big one was huge, a heavy blond giant whose height matched Frazer's while his weight must have gone close to the two-fifty mark. He had a smooth, baby complexion and round China-blue eyes.

**Two Men Accost Frazer, Ask Him About Shooting**

His companion was a Mexican, a little man of less than medium height whose skinny body made an almost comical contrast to the corpulence of the blond man. He was roughly dressed and he needed a shave, but Frazer had a notion that he might be the more dangerous man of the two.

It was the big man who opened the conversation. "A little eggshment in Mesa Verde, no?" he remarked, his carefully pronounced words bearing just enough accent to identify the speaker as one who had learned the language out of a book. "Does the marshal expect to catch the murderer?"

Frazer let his drawl have full sway. "Hard to tell what a lawman will figure on, pardner, but I don't figure the chances are none too good."

The little Mexican took it from there. "The man who ees keeled. You deed not know heem?"

"I reckon not. When I first seen him git off'n the steam cars I kinda had a notion I'd laid eyes on him somewhere before, but I couldn't be sure. He kinda reminded me of a lawman I run into once up in Wyomin'. Federal man, I seem to recollect. This hombre mighta been the same Jasper."

The remark was strictly a spur-of-the-moment inspiration, but its effect was noteworthy. The Mexican nudged his big companion and the blond man replied with a guttural, "Aaah! Then maybe it wass nodt robbery, but murder, no?"

Frazer shrugged, content with the show of result. "You couldn't prove it by me, mister. Maybe I ain't even right in taggin' this hombre as a lawman. I only had a hunch I'd seen him somewhere before."

"But you saw the man who shodt him?"

"Sure. But what good could that do? The ranny had a mask over his face all the time. I couldn't recognize him again if I fell down over him."

"Maybe you are lucky again," the wiry little Mexican said softly. "It is not good to know too much."

"I hope the marshal is a good officer," he remarked quietly.

The Mesa Verde hotel boasted a tiny lobby between its dingy dining room and its rather more ornate saloon. The cubicle was unoccupied when Frazer entered, so he tapped sharply on a nickel-plated bell which stood beside a battered ledger on the desk. The summons brought a response in the person of a red-haired girl whose appearance presented a new problem. She wore earrings, make-up and a gingham apron. That didn't make sense to Frazer. The apron was the frontier's universal symbol of feminine respectability, whereas earrings and rouge were almost certain sign-boards pointing in the opposite direction.

The girl gave him a quick little smile that was as contradictory as her garb, then became almost stern.

TO BE CONTINUED  
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**THE WEEK In Religion**

**INSPIRATION Charity for Sinners**

ONE OF THE MOST revealing incidents of Christ's life was his defense of the woman discovered in adultery. They were plenty ready to join in meting out the traditional punishment of death by stoning. But Christ, who hated sin but not sinners, challenged the woman's critics by inviting those without sin themselves to cast the first stone.

The crowd, we are told, slowly melted away. They remain in our memories as typifying all those who are ever ready to denounce the weak and erring, but are sadly lacking when it comes to giving them the understanding and encouragement that would help to redeem them.

Even "good" people may be deficient in the oil of "sweet charity." Sin is always abhorrent. But the unduly righteous seem to forget sometimes that when Christ spoke of love of neighbor, He was thinking of the unworthy as well as the virtuous and well-behaved.

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



**PROBLEM OF AGING . . .** Churches are becoming concerned with the problem of a rapidly growing population of elderly people in the U.S. Church programs try to promote interest in the special needs of the aging to bolster their morale.

**Urges Courses on Moral Dangers of Army Life**

CLEVELAND—Courses for Jesuit high school pupils that will help prepare them for "the moral and religious dangers" of army camp life were advocated here by the Rev. Ralph H. Schenk, S. J., assistant principal of St. Louis University High School.

Jesuit high school pupils, facing induction, should be taught duty to God, to self, to neighbor and to the state and community, the priest said.

"In service, these young men live in a completely pagan atmosphere," he observed. "They meet men who are totally indifferent to religion, who ridicule it or who are unfaithful to religious duty and moral law."

"The armed services will do little to dispel this atmosphere," he added. "Their test will be that of fighting efficiency and the much abused term 'troop morale.'"

Father Schenk emphasized the importance of every inductee "living in a state of grace."

"Inductees should be aware that not all of the casualties are on the battlefield," he said.

**Religion Question-Box**

**Q: Into how many languages has the Bible been translated?**

**A:** At least one complete book of the Bible now exists in 1,034 languages and dialects, according to a report of the American Bible Society.

**Quakers Issue Warning About Racial Issue**

PHILADELPHIA — Underprivileged and neglected racial groups hold the balance of power in the world-wide struggle between Democracy and Communism, the two yearly meetings of Philadelphia Friends warned in a joint statement adopted here.

The Quaker bodies, in annual session, recommended that the United States divert some of its military defense funds to the Point IV Program for economic aid and to create goodwill, especially among the colored peoples of the world.

They urged that, as an antidote to Communism, this country try to correct the impression of "white superiority and of imperialism" that is abroad in the world.

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**JOLLY TIME POP CORN**

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By Reading the Ads

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One ounce makes 6 gallons of spray. Kills aphids and similar sucking insects by contact and fumes. Spares friendly insects. Leaves no harmful residue. Can be mixed with other standard sprays. Proved dependable by 39 years of use on fruits, vegetables and flowers.  
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation • Richmond, Virginia

**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 60 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD  
Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!  
Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon . . . right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.  
But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

Do you suffer distress from Periodic **FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
which makes you NERVOUS several days 'before'?  
Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?  
Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic nervous system. Regular use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying distress.  
Truly the woman's friend!  
Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**



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**KEYS MEN'S WEAR**

116 W. Main, Artesia

**Penasco Valley News and Hope Press**

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Three-Winged Chicken



Technicians Rosemary Peplinski (left) and Olive Newton of the University of California medical school are studying one of the three-winged chickens used in skin graft studies. The third wing, transplanted from another chick from egg to egg before birth, is attached to the chicken's breast. U.C.L.A. researchers are trying to determine why a chicken wing can be successfully transplanted before birth, but not after birth. The answer may be a big help in the progress of surgery. Chicks involved in the experiments grow up to be healthy hens and roosters, except that half of them have three wings and the other half only one.



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Regular Advertising Pays Dividends



Dept. of Defense Photo

**YOUNG COMBAT CORRESPONDENT'S FIRST AND LAST STORY**—Marine Private First Class Milton Ray Lawhorn, 20, radioman with a forward air controller, wanted to be a combat correspondent. He carried a small camera, some note paper and a pencil. There was no dearth of news. Private First Class Lawhorn himself made news. It began with his birth in Chicago on January 19, 1931. He was the son of James F. and Myrtle Trail Lawhorn. He went to school at Normal, Illinois, graduated from high school at Harrisonburg, Virginia, served in the Illinois National Guard from March 23, 1948 to June 14, 1948, when he went to Iowa to work for the Sharon Telephone Company. On December 22, 1949, he joined the Marine Corps at Chicago. On February 27, 1951, his next of kin, James M. Lawhorn, a brother, of Ravina Park Road, Decatur, Illinois, was notified that Private First Class Lawhorn was killed in action on February 24. Private First Class Lawhorn got his story. It was neatly printed on his note paper, before he was caught in a counter barrage. The "copy" was found on his body and his friends turned it in. Above, left, Pfc. Lawhorn; right, the anti-tank "War Baby" and its crew, left, to right, Pfc. William H. Grimes, Buffalo, N. Y., wounded. Cpl. Gene D. Mills, Oklahoma City, Okla., squad leader, and Cpl. Lewis H. Walker, Jeffersonville, Md., winner of Bronze Star.

Private First Class Milton Ray Lawhorn, USMC, Illinois high school boy, wanted to be a combat correspondent in Korea, realized his ambition. He wrote his first and only story under fire. At the moment of victory he was killed and the scraps of note paper containing his story were turned in by surviving comrades. His contribution follows:

"The men of the 2nd Squad, 2nd Section of the 75mm. A.T. Company claim that their new 'War Baby' has an unbeatable record, and so it has. The 75mm. Recoilless Rifle shines in both performance and adaptability mixed with just the right amount of versatility. . . It was used for everything from destroying tanks to smashing machine gun nests and burning snipers from their cover with W.P.

"This particular rifle under the direction of squad leader Corporal Mills of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, made a record worthy of Marine Corps tradition in the Korean Campaign. Corporal Mills' squad has served with every battalion in the First Marine Regiment, and with every company in each battalion. They have also lent their talents to the 7th Regiment while at Hagaru-ri.

"Corporal Mills' rifle has two tanks, one ammunition truck, plus numerous blockades and enemy snipers housed in peasant huts to its credit. I discovered from first hand witnesses that while in Seoul one of the tanks was bagged at 40 yards, even though a minimum of 100 yards has been set for the safety of the gunners resulting from their own shrapnel.

"Squad leader Mills was notified that a T-34 tank was in the vicinity and heading toward his rifle. The smoke of the burning city was so thick that visibility was limited to 40 yards and under. In lulls of the battle noise the tank would be heard rumbling toward the "75." Gunner Walker loaded his rifle and sighted in approximately where he thought the tank would appear through the smoke. Now there was nothing to do but wait for an opening and pray that it would come before the tank was too close. When the T-34 was within 40 yards distance the opening came. Miraculously the smoke lifted for an instant, and that was all gunner Walker needed. As men dove for cover he put his cross hair just under the turret and an instant later the T-34 was gutted by a direct hit with a H.E. A.P. from the rifle.

"For that incident the gunner, Corporal Louis H. Walker of Jeffersonville, Indiana, was awarded the bronze Star Medal. They didn't stop at Inchon and Seoul. The Squad accompanied the 1st Battalion First Marines to the town of Kojo in North Korea. There in a coordinated supporting arms bombardment they helped burn that enemy stronghold to the ground with round after round of W.P.

"They were also in the trip to the coast from Hagaru-ri blasting enemy ambushers and mortar bunkers, and they'll always be blasting the enemy until it quits or is no more." How do I know? I told you once that baby's got a record to keep."

**YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT**  
Consult Dr. Edward Stone  
Artesia, N. M.

**LAFAYETTE HEAD CONCERTS IN 1825 BY MARINE BAND**

The United States Marine Band in the 153 years since its establishment has appeared at more official functions and probably has been heard by more people than any other musical organization in the world. Formed during the administration of President John Adams in 1798, it came to Washington with the vanguard of U. S. Marines in 1800 and has been at the call of every Chief Executive since that time.

Inaugural parades, receptions to chiefs of state and at national patriotic demonstrations through a century and a half have been featured by the inspiring music of this famous band. Its latest gala appearance was on March 25 when it greeted President Auriol of France, the first French President to visit the United States. Another great Frenchman and a beloved patriot in America was familiar with the Marine Band which played for him on four different occasions. Proudly the band refers to its concerts for General Lafayette when he visited this country in 1824-25. Here is the record:

- 1824—The Marine Band played for General Lafayette at the President's House. James Monroe was President.
- 1825—The Marine Band accompanied General Lafayette's on visits to Mt. Vernon and Yorktown.
- 1825—The Marine Band played on the occasion of General Lafayette's visit to Archibald Henderson, Commandant of the Marine Corps in the same quarters presently occupied by the Commandant, General Clifford B. Cates.
- 1825—On 6 September, the birthday of General Lafayette, the Marine Band played at the President's House in his honor. John Quincy Adams was President.

**Holstein Holds World's Record for Butterfat**

The world's record for butterfat production is held by a Holstein cow, Carnation Homestead Daisy Madcap. This animal produced 1,412.6 pounds of butterfat from 34,553 pounds of milk, showing an average test for one year of 4.1 per cent. This is equivalent to 1,767 pounds of butter and 16,071 quarts of milk. On one day of the test the animal produced 123.3 pounds of milk.

**BASEBALL!**

Saturday Night and Sunday Afternoon 2:30

Artesia Drillers vs San Angelo

Artesia Municipal Stadium

This Ad Sponsored by the Penasco Valley News, of Hope



**MIRROR  
Of Your  
MIND**

Success Depends  
On Listening

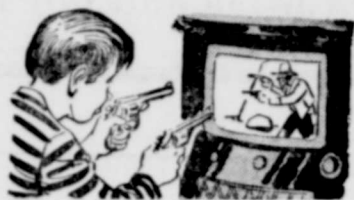
By Lawrence Gould



Is learning to listen worth while?

**Answer:** Very much so. Your success in almost any field depends upon your understanding other people and the only way to do this is to listen to what they say closely enough so that you will grasp the meanings which they cannot always express clearly. (This applies particularly to your children.) Again, the surest and easiest way to make people like you is to make them feel that you are enough interested in them to pay real attention while they're talking to you. Since they're almost certain to talk about themselves, they'll like you doubly for listening.

former president of the American Heart Association: "Aside from... whether it would be more desirable to be an alcoholic or have hardening of the arteries, some doubt has been cast upon this belief because most alcoholics die before the age when arteriosclerosis usually is found."



Has social change affected children?

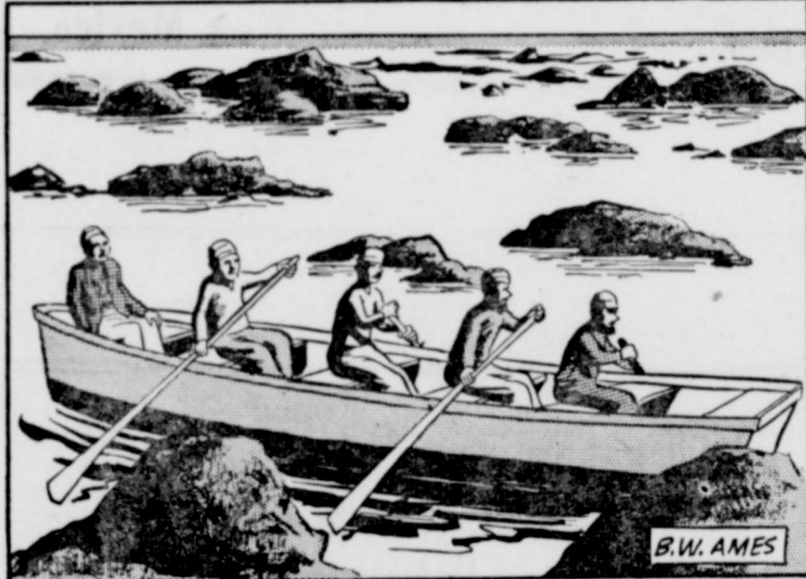
**Answer:** Yes, says Professor James H. S. Bossard of the University of Pennsylvania. Teachers today are faced with several types of problem children that were unknown in earlier societies: for instance, the adolescent confused by conflicting and inconsistent moral standards; the child spoiled by coming from too small a family; the neglected child of a professional woman; the delinquent product of a broken home; the "up-rooted" child whose parents are continually on the move, and the youngster overstimulated by radio, movies and television.



Does alcohol increase blood pressure?

**Answer:** No. If anything, it has the opposite effect. "Persons with high blood pressure need not avoid liquor," says Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 168, "Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries." But as to whether alcohol can prevent as well as relieve hardening of the arteries, the pamphlet quotes Dr. H. M. Marvin,

**LOOKING AT RELIGION**



HISTORIANS CONTEND THAT THE PORT OF JOPPA WAS IN EXISTENCE EVEN BEFORE THE GREAT FLOOD. ALTHOUGH ROCKY AND DANGEROUS, IT WAS THE ONLY HARBOR IN JUDEA. IT IS SAID THAT MORE LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST HERE THAN IN ANY KNOWN PLACE ON EARTH.

**KEEPING HEALTHY**

**Another Branch of Medical Science**

By Dr. James W. Barton

FROM TIME TO TIME we see new branches of medicine being raised to the standing of the two main branches, medicine and surgery. Within the past few years, for example, psychiatry has reached an equal footing. It may come as a surprise to learn that what is known as physical medicine and rehabilitation has now been placed among the branches of medicine. In the *Journal of The American Medical Association*, Dr. Frank H. Krusen, Mayo Clinic, chairman section on physical medicine and rehabilitation, in an address to the last session of the American Medical Association at San Francisco, stated: "It is with a feeling of great pride we physicians who have devoted our interest to the combined specialty of physical medicine and rehabilitation gather here for the first meetings of this new section of the American Medical Association."

What is physical medicine? Physical medicine is the use of

the properties of light, heat, cold, water, electricity, massage, manipulation, exercise and mechanical devices for diagnosis, for research and for physical and occupational therapy and physical rehabilitation.

Rehabilitation is the use of these methods of helping a patient to adjust himself to his occupation, perhaps learn a new occupation, and learn despite any physical handicaps to take his place as a normal member of the community. We can see at once that a physician trained in the various branches of physical medicine can fit in with the work of the physician trained in other specialties. Dr. Krusen points out what most physicians already have seen—the excellent results obtained in nervous diseases such as paralysis, in psychiatry, where behavior is the important consideration, and in orthopedics where the correction of deformities requires several of the branches of physical medicine.

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**HADACOL BRINGS RELIEF TO FOLKS SUFFERING STOMACH DISTRESS**

Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Bloating When Due To Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin Deficiencies

**Guy H. Housley, 641 14th St., San Diego, Calif.:** "I am 40 years of age and have had a nervous stomach condition for quite some time. Couldn't eat hardly anything. Back in my home town, I bought a bottle of HADACOL and before the first bottle was gone, I could tell a difference. Then I came to San Diego and couldn't get it here. I sent back to Atlanta for it. Now, thank God, they have it on the market here and I have a supply in my house. Not only that, but I'm telling all my friends what HADACOL has done for me. I sleep well, eat anything I can get and feel wonderful. I could go on and on praising HADACOL, it's done so much for me."



**Here Is Wonderful News For You Folks Who Suffer From Stomach Disturbances (indigestion, gas, heartburn, "sour risings" after meals) because your system lacks Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Niacin and Iron, important elements contained in HADACOL.**  
With today's great HADACOL you can actually relieve the cause of such stomach disturbances caused by these deficiencies. A marked improvement is often noticed within a few days' time. And continued use of HADACOL not only gives continuous relief, but helps prevent such distress from coming back. That's the kind of product you want—the kind you should buy—the kind you should start taking now.

Anyone would be very foolish indeed to be satisfied with symptomatic relief, when HADACOL makes it possible to relieve the cause of this stomach distress due to such deficiencies. Know the joy of eating the foods you like without suffering gas pains, heartburn and indigestion afterward!

**How HADACOL Works**  
HADACOL not only supplies weak, run-down, deficient systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Iron and Niacin but also beneficial amounts of calcium and Phosphorus—elements so necessary to help maintain good health.

And these Vitamins and Minerals come in special liquid form so that they can be easily and quickly absorbed and assimilated in the blood—ready to go right to work at once. HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these elements throughout your body.

Start taking HADACOL at once. HADACOL costs only a small amount a day. Trial size bottle, \$1.25. Large family economy size, \$3.50. Sold on a strict money-back guarantee. If your dealer does not sell HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

**Mrs. W. H. Morton, Route 1, Murfreesboro, Tenn.:** "HADACOL has helped me so much I feel I have to write about it. Before I started taking HADACOL, I had a very nervous stomach and couldn't eat. So I heard about HADACOL. I got a bottle to try and began to feel better and could eat anything I wanted to. I feel so much better now. I am always telling my friends how HADACOL has helped me. And I just can't think of enough to say about HADACOL and what it has done for me. I am 28 years old and a steady user of HADACOL. I have been taking HADACOL for about a year."



**Mrs. John A. Feight, Jr., of Route 1, Bedford, Pennsylvania:** "Anything I ate made my stomach ache and churn all night. My food never seemed to get digested and therefore I would wake frequently in the night with pains. I would be nervous and think over the day's nerve-racking experiences. Every little thing irritated me. I couldn't stand children around me. They made me nervous. I would holler at my two-year-old daughter, Vickie, for nothing at all. Since taking HADACOL all my nausea and nervousness have passed away. All I can say for HADACOL is that it's made me see that this is a beautiful world after all. I'm 20 years old and am a housewife. I really do feel as great as I look in the photograph."



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DEMAND THE GENUINE

**HADACOL**

GET THAT WONDERFUL HADACOL FEELING



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SUN-MON-TUES

Errol Flynn      Dean Stockwell  
Rudyard Kipling's "KIM"

# OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Gary Cooper      Ruth Roman  
"DALLAS"

## Circle "B" Drive-In Theater

One Mile West on Hope Highway

SUN-MON-TUES

Dennis Morgan    Janis Paige

— IN —

### "One Sunday Afternoon"

in Technicolor

Admission: 15c, 35c, 45c

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COME AND SEE US

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### Uncle Sam Says



There is a pretty little house on the banks of the Cumberland river—the House that Savings Bonds Bought. A regular investment in U. S. Savings Bonds—now Defense Bonds—enabled the owners to first purchase the lot, then to buy a house, move it to the site, and remodel it. Maybe you can't save as much as they—maybe you can do better. Whatever the amount, your systematic saving can be the means of making your own dreams come true. Enroll now for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. U. S. Treasury Department

### Truck Patch Reserves Called to Active Duty

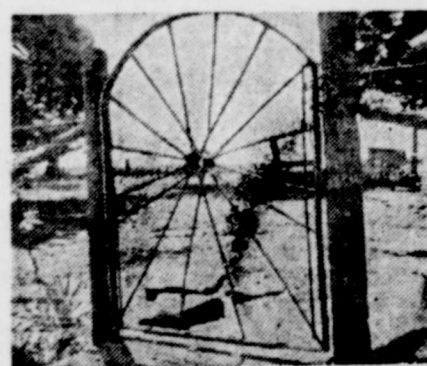
The U.S. department of agriculture is encouraging Americans to plant "liberty" gardens as a part of the national and civil defense program.

Officially called the "Garden and Food Preservation Program," the campaign puts it up to citizens in 1951 to carry on horticulturally in the best traditions of World War II's victory gardens and the war gardens of 1917-18.

In 1917 it was estimated that the nation's back yard and vacant-lot gardeners harvested crops valued at some \$350,000,000. It was a record for the time, but easily broken by the victory sowers of the last war. In 1943 some 20 million vegetable gardeners—an estimated six million more than in the prewar year of 1941—produced about eight million tons of food, enough to fill 160,000 freight cars.

The agriculture department pointed out that fresh home-grown vegetables improve the nation's diet, benefiting both health and morale, and—no mean consideration in these times—cut down the cost of living.

### Attractive Gate



Miss Carlotta Pretzer of Garnett, Kansas, designed the gate above from an old hay rake wheel. She had the spokes cut and rewelded into place; the handle cut and welded from the pieces left over. It wasn't a difficult job, she says, and makes an attractive front yard gate.

### Michigan Farm Earnings May Increase 25 Per Cent

Net earnings on Michigan farms will probably average 25 per cent higher in 1951 than in 1950, Michigan farm economists report. The earning figure in 1950 was about \$2,400 per farm compared to \$1,800 in 1949 according to records kept on larger and better-than-average Michigan farmers. The \$2,400 earning figure in 1950 is \$1,050 above the 22 year average, 1929-1950, the report said.

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