

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 17, No. 33

Hope, N. M. Friday, Oct. 12, 1945

Buckner Boys Meet in Manila After 4 Years Separation

The following very interesting letter was received by Margaret Buckner from her brother Hollis, Manila, P. I., Sept. 26, 1945. Dear Margaret and family:—Have been busy copying code and not much time for writing. Haven't had mail for a month. I guess Brother will be home soon now and Hoyt too. When I went out to see Hoyt he had left the nite before. When I get back to Manila I am going to the Red Cross to see if Brother is here or has been here. There had been a Houston Buckner there the last time. There had been a Houston Buckner there the last time. We are here at Bataan now getting a load of lumber for Manila. Gosh, I guess the kids are getting big. Mom wrote that Ronda was so side and awful cute, with big blue eyes. Where did the blue eyes come from? I guess Brother will be surprised to find that he is seven times uncle. Sept. 30.—Well a lot has happened since I started this letter. First on Sept. 28th I went to the Red Cross and learned that Brother was here so I went out to the camp and went into his tent. He was lying on his bunk. I hit him on the leg and he looked up if he hadn't seen my name stenciled on my shirt he wouldn't have known. He hasn't changed too much, his teeth are bad, that's because of the rocks in his food. I stayed with him until 7:30 p. m., when I had to start back to the ship, he went with me and stayed over night. I got off early next morning and we both went back to his camp and I stayed with him until 7:00 p. m. last night and if he doesn't leave for home today he is coming out and eat Sunday dinner with me. (We have ice cream.) He asked if we were going to have ice cream, then he will go over to Bataan with us for more lumber. Claheron's voice hasn't changed a bit. He has been starved so long and then getting the good food has made quite a stomach on him. He has learned how to speak Japanese and Chinese. He was telling us about the way they were treated and when the Russians freed them, how the Russians just lined the Japs and told the Americans if any of them had been beating them (Brother got two beatings) to mow them down with a machine gun. Then the Russians blew up the safes in the banks and told our boys to help themselves to the money. After they were liberated Claheron said the Japs couldn't do enough for them. The Japs were sure afraid of the Russians. Brother and his buddies came to Okinawa on a transport ship and just as they got to Okinawa they had to leave because of a typhoon, so while they were standing out a mine hit the ship and blew up the engine room, they really thought they were going to sink but didn't. Well after the typhoon they went to Buckner Bay, Okinawa, and as soon as they found out that Brother's name was Buckner they wouldn't believe that he wasn't kin to General Buckner. While there he looked for me, all he had to do was to ask for a Jeep and they took him anywhere he wanted to go. Brother said the Island was his while he was there. They flew down here on a C-47. I showed him the pictures of all the children, in fact all that I have. He said they had some good pictures in Mukden but the Japs took everything, their papers, pictures and burned them Claheron was taken prisoner here on Bataan, he never did go to Corregidor, and was in the Death March up to San Fernando. The Phillips boy from Artesia is with Claheron and I think he said the Castlebury boy too and some more from N. M. Well good by with love, Hollis.

Here's another letter from Hollis Buckner Manila, P. I., Sept. 24. Dear Folks:—Just got 2 letters from you after so long a time, but I know there are a lot more for me somewhere. On Sept. 18 I went to the Red Cross and they told me that Hoyt Keller was here so I went out the next day. Hitch hiked 25 miles to the Recovered Personnel Camp and found that Hoyt had left for the states the night before. They had one Buckner boy there, his name was Houston Buckner. I talked to some of the boys that had been liberated, one was from Utah. He said he flew over Tokyo Bay and he said he saw more U. S. ships there than he had ever seen before. Then he came on to Manila and there were a lot more there. We got some fresh food supplies today so maybe I'll drain back some of the weight I have lost. I don't know if it is from hours I have lost or just not eating. I was on a working party today to a reefer ship and got some oranges and apples. What one of those ships will hold would feed the town of Hope and keep them fat for a year. I am sending you one of my pictures made in

Manila. The two girls that own the place where the pictures are made are sure nice. Three of us went to their home and they played the piano and sang songs. We met their folks. These people here sure live funny. We are to go back to Leyte soon. We should get the back mail there. We are going to Bataan again getting another load of lumber. I that Hoyt will soon be home. Maybe know the Kellers are happy to know brother is there by now. Lots of love, Hollis.

Curtis Harrison Tells of Japan

Curtis Harrison writes home as follows:—U. S. Taylor, Sendia, Japan, Sept. 13, 1945. Dear Mother and Dad: We are now at Sendia, Japan. Sendia is about 280 miles up the coast from Tokyo. We are with a hospital ship that came up to get some of the prisoners of war. We are going on a sight seeing tour here at Sendia like we did at Manila. There are about 100 men that get to go each day, I will probably get to go tomorrow. They won't let us have liberty yet, we will go over and look around and have officers accompany us. We are with a P.O.W. Task Force going from place to place with hospital ships and getting prisoners. I don't know how long we will be here or where we will go from here. I went on the sight seeing tour this afternoon. The Japs are afraid the Americans will cut their heads off so when they see an American coming they dash into their houses. But the kids won't run. You give the kids a cigarette and they go crazy, first thing you know there is about 200 kids getting all the cigarettes so they come out to with money and pictures. We must have been about the first Americans here because they sure were scared when we first landed. They have nice houses as well as a lot of shacks. They have a lot of small gardens that grow vegetables of every description. There are a few cars and trains but most of the travel is done by horse and buggy. They have a lot of caves dug in the hills for air raid shelters. All the stores were closed the day we were there. The prettiest place I saw was one temple. The steps that lead up to the front seem to be about a mile high, it sure was pretty. I am sending you a picture of the temple and also some Jap money. Most of the prisoners are cleared out of here so it won't be long before we will be going some place else. Most everything that the Japs wear is made out of silk and they have wood or rubber shoes. Love Curtis.

Tokyo, Bay, Sept. 17.—Will drop you a few lines to let you know I am o. k. We left Sendia with 300 prisoners that will be sent by plane to the states. Most of them were British and Dutch. They were captured at Bataan and Corregidor and a few at Wake Island. These prisoners sure have an awful story to tell of how the Japs treated them. They told me of the death march from Bataan, how the men were killed or died of starvation and about being sent from the Philippines when the American planes started bombing. They were sent to Japan in small cattle boats. Some of the boats were sunk by American subs who did not know the prisoners were on the boats. The prisoners were all in bad shape, very poor. Some had worked in the copper mines in Sendia and others had worked on farms. They said it wasn't so bad working on the farms for the farmers were old and did not beat them like they did while working under Japanese soldiers. A lot of these men were from New Mexico, a few from Carlsbad, Artesia, Santa Fe, Silver City and a few from small towns in the northern part of the state. The Red Cross dropped the P. O. W. some supplies by B-29s the day the war ended. One of the prisoners told me he had some American money with him that he had for four years, the Japs never did find it. The Japs paid the prisoners one sen a day, that's about a penny a day in our money. We are not with the P. O. W. Task Force now. We are not sure what we will do next but we are pretty sure that we will not be going home right away. We will probably be assigned to do some convoy duty that's about all there is to do. I didn't know until a few days ago that some of the Hall boys was a prisoner, one of the men said that his name was Mendon Hall from Artesia and the last that he had seen him was in

the Philippines. I let one of the men have my stationery and he said that was the first letter he had written in 14 months. About all the prisoners was given to eat was rice. They think General Wainright is a real hero. They said that Wainright told them when they were captured that it was going to be tough, he was a prisoner for 6 months in the last war. How is Daddy feeling? I will close for this time with lots of love, Curtis.

AVIS NEWS

We have been having some cold, foggy winter weather the past few days. Word was received here Sunday that Mildred Bell became the bride of Thomas Samuels, at Carlsbad, Oct. 4 at 8:30 p. m. They are to make their home in Hawaii for the present. Messrs. Cecil and Raymond Smith were business visitors in Artesia Monday. Several from here were Pinon guests Sunday. Mrs. E. Denny Bell of Amarillo, Tex., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Munson and family motored to Artesia Saturday. Mr. Whitt Atkins visited in the Charley Smith home Monday evening.

HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clements and family have moved to the ranch formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Jones, who have moved to Clovis where Mr. Jones has a position with the S.C.S. Another good rain drenches the Penasco valley Monday and Monday night. The roads from the mountains are in such bad shape that the state highway department has had to have a tractor stationed at the worst places to pull motorists out of the mud. According to Smokey McElroy 57 of an inch of rain fell Monday night. Farmers and stockmen are overjoyed with this unusual amount of moisture coming at this season of the year. It has filled up water holes and will provide winter feed. Mr. Hayes of El Paso was here over the week end on a business trip. Mrs. Bill McKinney is visiting her mother Mrs. Arthur Clements. Mrs. McKinney arrived here last week from San Antonio. Mrs. Ed Pearson of Albuquerque, and Mrs. Willis McCree of San Francisco, Cal., who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, left Tuesday.

HOYT KELLER IN SAN FRANCISCO

The Keller's were overjoyed Monday when they received a telegram from the war department stating that Hoyt would land in San Francisco Monday noon. They also received a telegram from Mary and Aubrey stating that they were on their way to meet Hoyt. Tuesday morning a telegram was received which read as follows:—"We met Hoyt at noon

today. He did not expect any one as no notice had been given of arrival. He was so happy to see us. He really looks good. Just a little fat and in good health. Will be home in a few days. Love to all." Signed Aubrey, Mary and Hoyt. Mrs. Keller said she expects them home Thursday or Friday.

HOPE NEWS

The Dorsey family have moved to their new apartments in the rear of the Coates building. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox were in Artesia Monday on business. Mr. Cox is still hobbling around on one crutch, his leg being hurt from falling off a hay rake. Mr. Cox said, I used to be able to ride a bucking horse but I can't ride a bucking hay rake. Mrs. J. C. Buckner and Madeline Prude went to Roswell Wednesday. Rev. John Klassen of Sanderson, Texas and Rev. Ray B. McGrew, of Fort Stockton, Tex., both former pastors of Hope, visited friends here Tuesday night. Max Johnson has been discharged from the hospital and is now in Tucson, Ariz., awaiting his discharge from the army. He expects to be home soon. Mrs. Anna Coffin's brother, Mr. R. L. Hart, from Oklahoma, arrived here Wednesday morning for a visit with his sister. Jess Funk of Cottonwood was a visitor in Hope Wednesday morning. W. E. Drew, of Oklahoma City, was visiting his father, Rev. E. A. Drew last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Neal and family of Pale Verde, N. M., have moved into the J. C. Stegall residence. Mr. Neal has purchased several lots from M. C. Newsom and will begin the construction of a residence soon. W. B. Durham was a business visitor in Artesia Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry from San Ion, N. M., were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee. They will attend the New Mexico Annual Conference of the Methodist Churches which is being held in Artesia from Wednesday night until Sunday afternoon. A few years ago Mr. Curry was a member of the faculty of the Hope school. Aubrey Kincaid had his tonsils removed at the Artesia Clinic last Saturday.

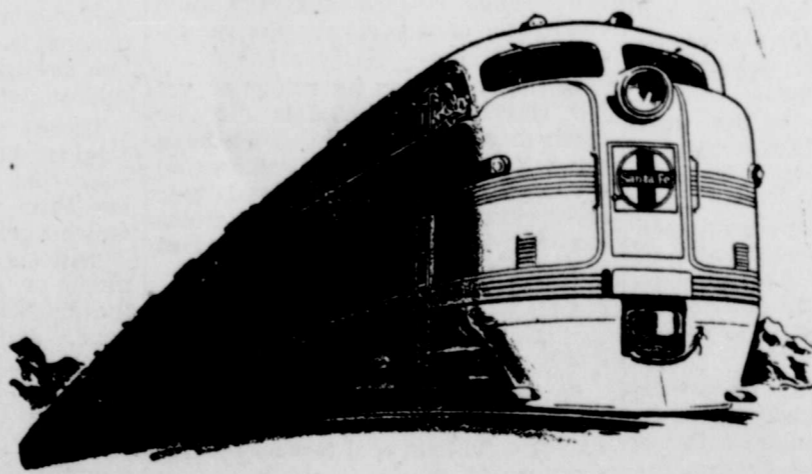
Hope vs Weed Oct. 26, Here

J. Strother Moore, Boy Scout Executive from Carlsbad and Rev. Morgan from Artesia were in Hope Tuesday in the interest of Boy Scouts. They met with Supt. Moore and are very much interested in getting a boy scout troop organized here in Hope. All boys eight years of age and older are eligible. These men will be back in Hope the night of Oct. 24 and would like to meet with all the boys and their parents to explain scouting. The meeting will follow the regular picture show in the gymnasium. A scout film will be shown during the meeting. Let us all work together for this organization and really do something for our boys. Movies for Oct. 17—Billy The Kid's Roundup—Act Your Age—Toy-town Talk. On Oct. 26th Weed and Hope play the first game of the season at Hope. The Hope team is practicing daily. They are in hopes of taking the first game.

PINON NEWS

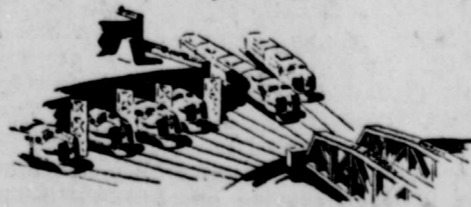
The county school nurse from Alamogordo visited the Pinon school Friday. Mrs. S. W. Lewis is recovering from the flu. Mrs. A. J. Maddux spent the week end in Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. O'Neal from El Paso, were visiting Mrs. O'Neal's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lewis this week. Before returning home they will visit friends in Artesia and Carlsbad. Mrs. W. B. Durham returned home from California Saturday.

Do it with Diesels on the Santa Fe



Hauling heavy freights over the steep mountain grades calls for plenty of head-end power. Santa Fe is providing a lot of that power with the greatest fleet of 5400 horse-power Diesel locomotives in American railroading. 80 of these blue and yellow giant "head-ends"—the most powerful freight Diesels in the world—are now in operation on the Santa Fe. This dieselization program is one of many important steps by Santa Fe in providing the most modern freight equipment for the peacetime transportation needs of America's West and Southwest.

Six of the big fleet of Santa Fe freight Diesels at a service base.



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

Ready in War—Ready for Peace

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DECLARED OLD IDEAL

WASHINGTON.—Although the full employment bill is being pushed through congress into law by a preponderant favor for it—and there is no objection to the basic hopefulness of its theory—no one seems to know what it means, or even where it came from. By great odds, it is the most uncertain and unclarified piece of legislation of my time here.

I have been calling it a CIO bill because the CIO has campaigned for it in the usual expensive and prepossessing manner which obscures other backing and monopolizes the publicity. But CIO planners did not write it.

The numerous senators whose names are attached as co-authors will give you little satisfaction if you inquire where they got the notion of passing a law proclaiming the right to work which has always existed, legally, constitutionally and by custom. The original draft of their bill was probably composed, as nearly as I can ascertain, by the Farmers Union, farthest left of the three farmers lobbies and often called the farmer branch of the CIO. But of all things the farmers need right now, a law declaring their right to work must run behind help shortages, equipment shortages, price fears and practically every other existing agricultural consideration.

The Farmers Union people will say they got the idea out of a speech Mr. Roosevelt made in which he mentioned a lot of rights, including the right to work. But Mr. Roosevelt did not say there ought to be a law, and before he mentioned the matter it had gotten into a resolution of an international labor office meeting in Philadelphia. Sir William Beveridge, whose vast social security hopes were swamped in the last election, was an ardent champion of legislation to declare the right to work. Going behind and beyond him, an investigation will bring you to the fact that such a right is declared in the Soviet Russian constitution.

There it has some meaning because under a dictatorship fixing salaries, controlling hours, renting homes and even cooking and charging for the workers' meals, while restraining the worker from freedom, a law promising to share whatever work the government gives is a realistic right. But this is all far behind American ideals and rights which already go much further, promising among other things, freedom of work at one place or another and the right not to work.

Even this would not be so perplexing except that both sponsors and amenders of this right-to-work bill agree it carries no legal rights. Co-author Thomas of Utah may not have been pinned down on that point yet, but Co-author Murray and Amender Taft, and all the others, seem agreed no citizen could sue an employer or the government for a job or get out an injunction, or that a labor union could sue, or get the courts to make someone establish jobs or wages, hours or anything. This, they all say, is just a declaration of policy by congress, no matter how it is worked. Its authors particularly deny that it is a trick to establish a legal basis for a whole new conception of law in which the unions or individual workers could build up decisions through this new Supreme court to indict the government or employers and perhaps establish criminal penalties.

If it does not do this, then what does it do? Well, its sponsors rather frankly indicate they look on it as a political propaganda step, establishing a policy-peg upon which they can hang future legislative demands. Particularly they want big spending appropriations made in the future, and they will then say: "The policy of every man a job has been established so this appropriation must be made to give him a job." Or they can build up a demand that the Aluminum company be broken up for that reason, or that all black hair be made white because it would create jobs in the hair dyeing industry.

This makes it seem unimportant because congress retains the right to appropriate or not appropriate regardless of this undefined declaration of an unagreed policy. Frankly, then I do not know what it means, except that everyone will ask for government funds.

Seed Being Rushed to Europe, Asia to Avert Famine Threat

UNRRA Shipped 38,000 Tons Since Early Spring

By L. F. Stice, Extension Marketing Expert.

First harvests from UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) seeds are being reaped by European farmers this fall, for despite early difficulties of shopping it was possible to send some seeds in time for the 1945 spring planting. A shipping program has been drawn up to meet Europe's 1946 spring needs and an initial program has been started in China. From the multiplication of UNRRA seeds will come seeds for the first plantings in Jap-free soil.

The 1945 fall and winter seed shipping targets for Europe are mainly wheat, rye, barley, oats, vetch and alfalfa. Data from current shipping reports indicate the amounts, varieties and destinations of the seeds included with UNRRA cargoes now going forward from the United States and Canada.

For instance, on July 2 the Chief Osceola left Baltimore for Constanza with 70,000 bags of rye seed for Czechoslovakia. The following day the Aleksandar I cleared Montreal with 934 bags of alfalfa seed for Yugoslavia, and the Tamara left St. John, New Brunswick, for Piraeus, Greece, with 905 bags of alfalfa seed. The Nicholas Labodie left Houston, Texas, for Constanza, July 8, with 15,420 bags of wheat seed and 1,166 bags of rye aboard to be routed to Czechoslovakia along with other UNRRA materials and supplies.

Europe Exported Seeds Before War.

In prewar times, Europe was not only self-sufficient, but a producer of an exportable seed surplus. This was true for cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, red clover and many other seeds although seed corn and perennial grasses were imported. But the destruction of war forced constant switches in the normal economy upon the occupied countries. At the end of hostilities such seeds as the edible legumes—beans and peas, most of the vegetables, wheat and other cereal seeds were needed. Many areas in Europe were also short on grass seeds to rebuild neglected pasture land, seeds to grow animal feed and seeds for industrial crops. Forage legumes, alfalfa, the clovers—red, alsike, and white—and turnips for animal feeding are called for. Seeds to grow rape and hemp for oil, and flax for fiber are also needed.

Shortly after UNRRA was formed by the United Nations in November of 1943, these estimates were turned over to the Standing Technical Committee on Agriculture. The experts of the committee, representing both the invaded and the supplying nations, used them as their starting point for planning rehabilitation through the importation and management of a seed supply. As later information came to light the early goals were modified. The time of year when countries were liberated also entered into UNRRA's calculations. Since the military is responsible for the initial shipments, the army would undertake to distribute supplies in countries ready to plant while military governments were in charge.

Vegetables Given Priority.

In selecting seeds to be sent, the committee gave first emphasis to seeds that grew food for direct human consumption. Vegetable seeds came first, then potatoes and cereal. Secondary consideration and shipping space went to seed that would produce forage crops for areas where the restoration of the

livestock feed supply is considered urgent. The tonnages shipped and distributed to date reflect this priority. Seeds dispatched for 1945 spring planting were largely beans and peas from Canada and the United States, and other vegetable seeds from the United States and the United Kingdom. Food grown from these seeds is now furnishing some of the protective elements so badly needed in the diets of most of the people of the world today.

Some of the seed distributions in the liberated countries were carried on jointly by UNRRA and the military. As the military governments withdrew the remaining seed stocks were turned over to UNRRA. Seeds from this source were distributed in the Balkans. Some of the seed held for UNRRA in the U. S. for use last spring in case of an earlier V-E Day were then channeled into the domestic market.

For instance, vegetable seeds to replant the irrigated truck lands near the city areas in Greece were first made available through military supplies and later through UNRRA shipments. Vegetable and root crop seeds from plants grown in England were shipped this spring to Czechoslovakia. Root crop seeds were included with the first UNRRA cargoes for Poland.

Surplus Stocks Distributed.

One objective of the UNRRA seed program is to re-establish a flow of seeds within Europe from surplus pockets to areas of need. Military authorities found that Germany had been stimulating seed production in some of the occupied countries. Where crops were not destroyed these reserves are now made generally available.

Seeds of French origin are going to Holland and Belgium. Danish seeds may flow across Danish frontiers. Italy may have a surplus of seeds which can be routed to other countries. Seed potatoes from Cyprus have been sent to Greece. A small portion of the crops raised from the 1945 shipments of seed is being set aside to produce the seed for next year's planting.

The breakdown of interior transportation in the liberated countries as a result of German occupation is a complicating factor in the seed situation as it is in nearly every other relief and rehabilitation program. Every seedman who has led the fight in his own community for better farm to market roads can understand the situation. Roads and waterways have been bombed. Civilian motor vehicles have disappeared, carts have been wrecked and draft animals have been stolen and slaughtered. Much of this was deliberate sabotage on the part of the retreating Nazis. Even when there

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

MEDAL MANIA

Lets see how quickly you gals can move in on a High Fashion.

Seems the smart fashion leaders in New York and in Hollywood are wearing costly antique medals for decoration on all kinds of clothes. Well, who says they have to be antique? See if your father has some old medals (wasn't he wading champion or something in his youth?); see if your O.A.O. will part with the medal he won for track. Pin them to bits of colored ribbon and wear them instead of your trickier lapel gadgets. If you have a lot of medals, you can pin them to a broad ribbon worn diagonally from one shoulder and tucked into your skirt belt. It's a fad!



LUSH MUSH

Watch the pounds roll on while you gurgle and slurp over the calories dished up for you by your favorite soda fountain jerk. We know what you've been eating, 'coz our soda fountain sleuths have been watching you.

Goobar Special—Vanilla ice cream topped with peanut butter. It's positively Vanny.

Coke Mush—A coca cola with a scoop of ice cream floating in it. Delish.

Tin Roof—Ice cream, marshmallow, syrup, peanuts dished up in a coca cola glass. Tastes better that way.

are seeds on hand there is difficulty in moving them from the area where grown to the seed cleaning establishments, warehouses and markets.

Early this spring there was a surplus of sorely needed alfalfa seed in one of the liberated countries but the farmers couldn't thresh it because there was no power or fuel. Even if it could have been threshed there was no means for getting it to the seed cleaning plants. Throughout the channels of distribution the same problems of fuel power and transportation arise. However, the trucks, tractors and draft animals now going to the liberated countries are beginning to ease the situation.

The 1946 spring shipping targets are being worked out now by UNRRA in consultation with the agricultural officials of the countries receiving aid. All shipments will be based on estimates which reflect the actual minimum requirements to produce maximum crops.

Hula Shake—It's a malted milk with pineapple in it. Sounds dead-ly, but they tell us it's dreamy.

Jeep Special—Glass of water and a defense stamp. That's our favorite drink at the soda fountain. We hope it's yours, too!

SCHOOL DAZE

Pupil—Should you be blamed for things you haven't done?

Teacher—No, that wouldn't be fair.

Pupil—Thanks, I didn't do my homework for today.

Teacher—What happens when the human body is immersed in water?

Pupil—The phone rings.

Teacher—Order, please.

Pupil—Double chocolate malted.

\$64 Questions

Why are Boy Scouts Dizzy?

Because they do so many Good Turns.

Why did the Little Moron hit his gal friend in the eye?

So he could go out on a Blind Date.

Why should you take a frog and a porcupine shopping with you? Because frogs have greenbacks and porcupines have points.

Sad Sonnets

Early to bed,

Early to rise,

And your gal will go out

With six other guys.

They Know It's Loaded



When crossing fences, let one member of the party climb over first without a gun. Hand all guns over to him, being sure to "break" the breech before handing over. Be sure barrel and action are clear of obstruction before shooting.

High School Crowd Taught How to Drive In Safety Program

Anticipating a teen-age rush to used car lots for "jalopies" discarded by the motor public when new model automobiles are placed on the market, state and local school officials are accelerating programs in high school driver education.

Termed "behind the wheel" programs, those in operation or planned for the near future are designed to teach high school students to drive safely on the public highways.

Some 5,000 high schools throughout the country now have behind-the-wheel programs, according to information to the American Municipal association, with six states apparently well in the lead in developing such programs: North Dakota, Iowa, California, Wisconsin, North Carolina and Illinois. In each of these six states, at least 200 high schools offer driver education courses.

Delaware includes behind-the-wheel training in 27 classes in 18 high schools. Only six high schools in the state remain without the state-wide driver education program because of wartime lack of personnel and equipment.

The West Virginia board of education has approved the proposed course of study in driver education prepared by the West Virginia driver education committee and included it in the standard state high-school curriculum.

Minnesota held a three-day education institute at the University of Minnesota this summer through cooperation of the university and state departments responsible for traffic education. The summer institute followed three regional institutes held in May.

One of the difficulties involved in behind-the-wheel training in North Carolina has been solved by using the state school buses for training purposes. Thousands of students have already learned the principles and practice of safe driving through this expedient.

Something to Keep the Ladies Warm



This armload of white fox pelts being displayed by an employee of a New York auction house is worth plenty at present prices. Fur coats, always expensive, will be sky-high this year, dealers say. Most skins now used come from Canada and the United States. The highest-priced fur this season is called silver-blue platinum mink. There are only enough of these rare pelts in the world to make up ten coats. An American mink farmer developed the color phase by careful interbreeding.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Try to manage a visit to the chiropodist for the removal of callous spots on your toes and soles and for nail trimming. Even if your feet are free of blemishes you will find a professional foot massage wonderfully refreshing. It is a good idea, too, to massage your feet yourself before putting on your shoes. Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

JUST BEFORE

No Duncie
Teacher—The sentence, "I had money," is in the past tense. What would the tense be if you said, "I have money?"
Jasper—Pre-tense.

Nothing is what most people know more about than anything else in the world.

All Wet
Chief—What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?
Boot—My feet got so hot marching I decided to turn the hose on them.

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter:

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Do you want to be free of harsh laxatives for the rest of your life? You may be, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and drink plenty of water every day! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. Double the money you paid for it will be paid to you.

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It is a delicious cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps support normal laxation!

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

DOROTHY MAYNOR
Guest Soloist
Fritz Reiner
Guest Conductor
The Ford Sunday Evening Hour
6 to 7 P. M.
Mountain Time
STATIONS
KFBC
KVOD
KGHF
KPHO
and other
A. B. C.
Stations

GOT A COLD?
Help shake it off with
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A & D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy and stamina and build resistance. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

THE AGE OF SUPER-POWER IS HERE!
Acousticon Introduces Revolutionary NEW
"SUPER-POWER" HEARING AID
More hearing power by air than ever before thought possible!
With Less Battery Voltage! Less Weight! Less Bulk! Less Expense!
An amazing new experience for the Hard of Hearing!
ACOUSTICON-HOFFMAN CO.
310 Majestic Building, Denver, Colo.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By **VIRGINIA VALE**
INGRID BERGMAN'S finished 7½ million dollars' worth of films, all Academy Award material, that haven't been released as yet. Two years ago she did "Saratoga Trunk," with Gary Cooper, but Warners' had a lot of war pictures on hand, so "Saratoga Trunk" was held up, may be released in February. Then she did "Spellbound," which may be out soon. After that came "The Bells of St. Mary's," with Bing, due at Christmas time. Now she's making "Notorious." Then she'll make another USO tour through the Pacific area; after that she'll go abroad for "The Scarlet Lily," to be made in Palestine and Jerusalem—it's supposed to be the life story of Mary Magdalene.

Alice Frost, radio's leading shudder-show charmer, has an album filled with horrible photos of herself—about to be murdered, screaming



ALICE FROST

with fright, etc. One's signed "One of my fondest heroines, Boris Karloff." The pictures were taken on every mystery series she's starred on.

Dennis O'Keefe says it's an empty honor that stole up on him as he was finishing his co-starring role in "Getting Gertie's Garter"—the optometrists of Westwood, Calif., voted him the man "best suited to wear glasses"—which he doesn't!

Maj. Allen Martini, whose Flying Fortress, "Dry Martini," holds the world's record for shooting down 15 German planes in 22 minutes, makes his screen debut as an officer of a B-29 in "The Bamboo Blonde." He was production assistant on RKO's "The Falcon's Alibi," and during his college days was identified with Little Theater groups at Palo Alto.

Producer Edward Small, planning to make "The Life of Valentino," can't decide whether to hand the choice role to a star or an unknown. Unknowns have done all right in big parts—Cornel Wilde in "A Song to Remember," Robert Alda in "A Rhapsody in Blue," Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette." On the other hand, Paramount gambled—to the tune of a million or so—on Isa Miranda, in "Hotel Imperial," and lost, as did Goldwyn with Anna Sten. Still, Small is inclined to take a chance on the man who'll play Valentino.

Reconversion is here on the air as well as in industry, especially in "Superman." He was doing fine with the atom last year, till war department officials asked him to lay off, for reasons of military security. So now he's set to do things with Kryptonite, more powerful than Uranium, with the problems of establishing peace in the world uppermost in his mind.

Robert Cummings will never forget certain scenes in "The Bride Wore Boots," in which he co-stars with Barbara Stanwyck. They were made on location at Hidden Valley, with the temperature past the 100-degree mark. In the script it was Christmas. So Bob wore a heavy, well-padded suit, and a beard, regardless of the blistering sun—he was being Santa Claus.

Fast work on the part of actor-soldier Patrick Lee landed him a screen role while enjoying a two-week furlough. He took a bus from Camp Roberts to Hollywood, hitchhiked to Warners', and by noon was before the cameras in "Her Kind of Man," with Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott and Dane Clark. He said the best part of the job was wearing a blue serge suit for the first time in over two years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE HOME FOSTERING CHRISTIAN IDEALS

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Luke 2:51, 52; Ephesians 5:22, 23; 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

The home is the right place for the fostering of Christian principles of living, but all too often even Christian people have put that whole load on the Sunday school and church. They can help, but they cannot do the job which should be done in the home.

Home should be a place where:
I. God's Word Is Accepted (Deut. 6:4-9).

The Bible teaches us the truth about God and that is information of the highest value and usefulness in the home. He is our God, and He is one God. There is no other God, and at the same time this infinite and eternal One is very close to us—our God. How precious!

The acceptance of the truth concerning God draws forth our love toward Him. He is not like the heathen gods who cause only cringing fear. He loves us and we love Him, with all our might (v. 5).

This Word of God and the truth concerning Him should be the normal and natural subject of conversation in the home.

Any time, night or day, and anywhere, in the house or on the street, it should be as easy for a boy to talk to his father about God as to discuss his school work, or sports, or any other thing.

Let's make it a natural, normal, accepted thing that God and His Word are talked about in the home.

II. Growth Is Expected (Luke 2: 51, 52).

In the well-ordered home the child finds his place as Jesus did, as an obedient, well-mannered, co-operative member.

There, too, is the natural place for normal, well-balanced development. There must first be growth in wisdom. The mind and will must be in control, lest the physical get out of hand. They must develop, even as the body grows. Thus the growth of the body becomes not just an animal development, but one amenable to proper restraints, cultivated and poised for full usefulness.

But the home fails if it does not at the same time give the child a chance to grow "in favor with God and man." The boy Jesus continued to grow in gracious personality, with both God and man as the interested recipients of the fruits of His spiritual development.

Every home should be a Christian home and every Christian home should be a center of normal growth for children. This should give us cultured Christian men and women for the next generation.

III. Love Is Expressed (Eph. 5: 22, 25).

Love is not just a warm and tender feeling hidden away in the heart. It shows in the homely details of daily life in the home.

A Christian wife expresses her affection for her husband by giving him his God-appointed place as head of the house. There is a graceful and voluntary submission to God's plan for the home which makes for order and unity. Happy is the woman who seeks that place and lives in it! Her life will be blessed!

A Christian husband will learn to control that natural masculine tendency to dominate. He will study the gentle art of courtesy and kindly affection. He will love his wife as Christ loved the Church, and that means a willingness to both live and die for her.

Christianity really should show forth at its very best in the home but, alas, so often just the contrary is true! Let us get that thing straightened out and keep it right!

IV. Rights Are Respected (Eph. 6:1-4).

Mutual devotion between husband and wife, and mutual trust between parents and children—there we have the basis of a real God-honoring home.

We must give attention to the matter of a fair and full recognition of the rights of others. The parent who rides roughshod over the wills of his children need not profess to be a true follower of Christ. Likewise, children who are disobedient and insolent to their parents have no real testimony for Christ.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. Is it correct to refer to a soldier as a commando?
 2. Does garlic grow above or in the ground?
 3. How far above the earth does light disappear?
 4. Who was the first president of the Chinese republic?
 5. How much is a "bob" (English slang) in coin?
 6. Where did Stradivarius make his famous violins?
 7. Who was the first astronomer to attempt to measure the distance around the earth?

Coffee Table That Has End Shelves

There is a special thrill in this table for it represents the joint handwork of its owners. The base is painted and then waxed. An interesting map or a series of pictures could have been used under the practical glass top, but instead a touch of sentiment was added with morning glories cut out of bright fabric and sewn to cream-colored material.

NOTE—Pattern 254 gives complete directions for this table. The Morning Glory applique is made with hot iron transfer No. 262. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Send order with name and address to:

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WAR BONDS
in Action



Signal Corps Photo
Pvt. Isidore Sack, New York, displays German cement captured in France and being used to build road to an American airport. Confiscated materials help the U. S. war effort but War Bonds pay for the vast quantity of material necessary for victory.
U. S. Treasury Department

WAR BONDS
in Action



Official Coast Guard Photo
Landing operation. Amphibious tank that War Bonds helped provide races for Pacific beach as all-out shelling of enemy emplacements by U. S. fleet eases up.
U. S. Treasury Department

WAR BONDS
in Action

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Gems of Thought

QUIET minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock in a thunderstorm.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy.—Emerson.

The happiness of the wicked flows away as a torrent.—Racine.

The worth of a state in the long run is the worth of the individuals composing it.—Mills.

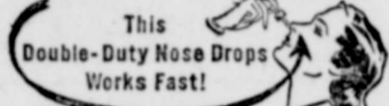
Nurture your mind with great thoughts. To believe in the heroic makes heroes.—Disraeli.

Jockies Beat Adversaries Over the Head With Whip

The Palio, a horse race held twice a year in Siena, Italy, for several centuries, creates more rivalry and bitterness than any other sporting event of modern times, says Collier's. The race is run by 10 horses, each representing a different ward of the city and, as victory is so vital, every jockey is permitted—or was until shortly before the war—to beat his adversaries over the head with his heavy whip and try to knock them out of the race.

Invariably, the winning rider required police protection, as attempts to stab him would be made—a few of which have succeeded.

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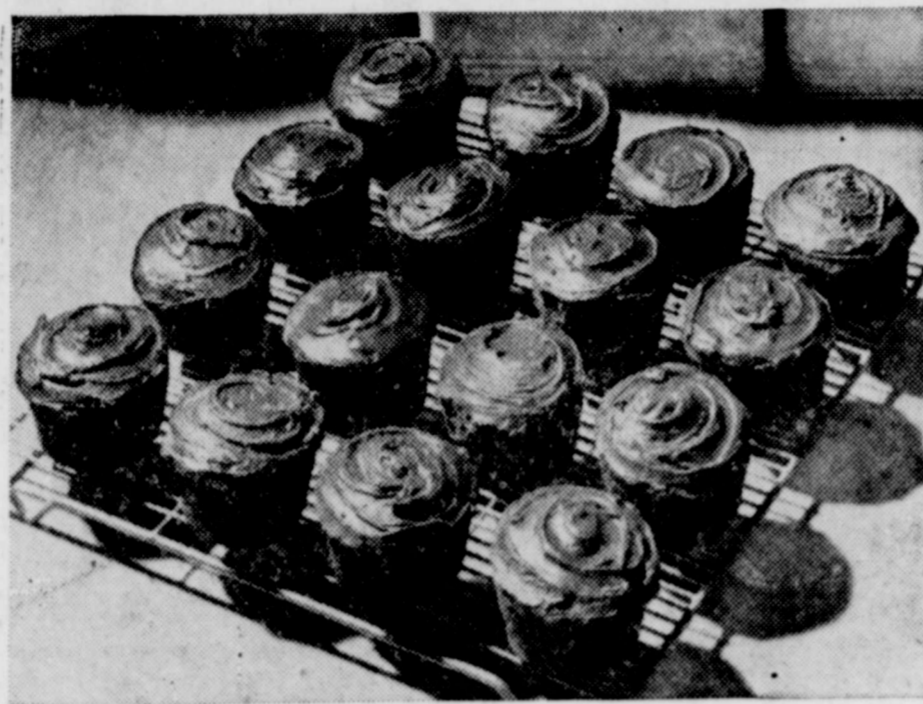
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Good to Bake—That's Devil's Food Cake (See Recipe Below)

Cake Tempters

Family hungry for cake? As a general rule, families take it easy on cakes during the spring and summer because there's a wealth of fruits and berries to solve the dessert problem.

But, comes the first whiff of fall in the air, when the kitchen will stay cool enough even for baking, and there's the family on mother's heels begging for a cake.

Then, too, husbands and sons will soon be returning, and they will want a big taste of mother's good homemade cake. Be ready for the call when it comes, homemakers, with a brand new line-up of recipes that are bound to win the family.

We're still aware of the strategic situation in regard to sugar, so the following recipes don't go all-out for sugar. They're taste-tempting and delicious in spite of it all, and there's a grand variety from which to choose. Take your pick:

***Bran Devil's Food Cake. (Makes 16 cupcakes)**

- 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup whole bran
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

Sift flour once, measure then sift again with sugar, cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening and whole bran. Add about 2/3 of the milk, then vanilla; beat until perfectly smooth, about 100 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon and mix well. Add remaining milk and beat until well blended. Add the well-beaten eggs. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 25 or 30 minutes.

Do you like a cake served warm, in squares, with the tangy flavor of a citrus marmalade? This, then, is made-to-order:

Marmalade Tea Cake.

- 2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups corn flakes

Lynn Says:

Make Dishwashing Easier: Stunt fishy odors on dishes by washing them in soapy water to which some vinegar has been added. Rinse dishes in hot vinegar water, also.

Hot, soapy water is indicated for greasy dishes; cold water for egg, starchy and milky dishes.

Scrape dishes before starting to wash and have a strainer in the sink to collect all leftovers. It's much easier than scooping them up out of the water.

Stack dishes carefully before washing. It won't seem like you have so many, and there's less chance of their breaking.

China can be allowed to dry by itself on a dish rack, but glasses, silver and cutlery should be wiped immediately after washing.

Make sure you have plenty of good absorbent dish towels handy. Use paper toweling for hands to save cloth towels.

- Lynn Chambers' Menus**
- Stuffed Veal Shoulder
 - Browned Onions Carrots
 - Potatoes
 - Cranberry-Orange Salad
 - Biscuits
 - *Bran Devil's Food Cake Beverage
 - *Recipe given.

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons shortening
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup marmalade

Blend together butter, brown sugar and 1/2 cup corn flakes. Set this aside for the topping. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening. Beat egg and add milk. Add to dry ingredients, stirring only until combined. Add remaining 1 cup of corn flakes. Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Dot with marmalade, spooned on top of batter; sprinkle with mixture set aside for topping. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 25 minutes. Serve warm, cut in squares.

Sour Cream Spice Cake.

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup thick sour cream
- 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves

Cream sugar and shortening, add egg and beat well. Add sour cream. Sift flour with baking soda, baking powder, salt, cloves and cinnamon. Add two tablespoons of the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Beat thoroughly. Add remaining dry ingredients to the first mixture, beating well. Pour into a well-greased and well-floured pan and bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

An unusual variation in cakes is to use gingerbread as an upside-down cake with an apple or orange topping. This saves both sugar and fussing as it is not necessary to make an icing for this type of cake:

Gingerbread Upside-Down Cake.

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup sour milk

- Bottom of pan:**
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
 - 1/2 cup light corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup nuts
 - 2 sliced apples or oranges

Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg, beat well. Add molasses, blend. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. To prepare pan, melt butter and add corn syrup. Arrange fruit and nuts. Pour batter over fruit and bake for 35 minutes in a 375-degree oven. Turn cake out of pan immediately after removing from oven.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

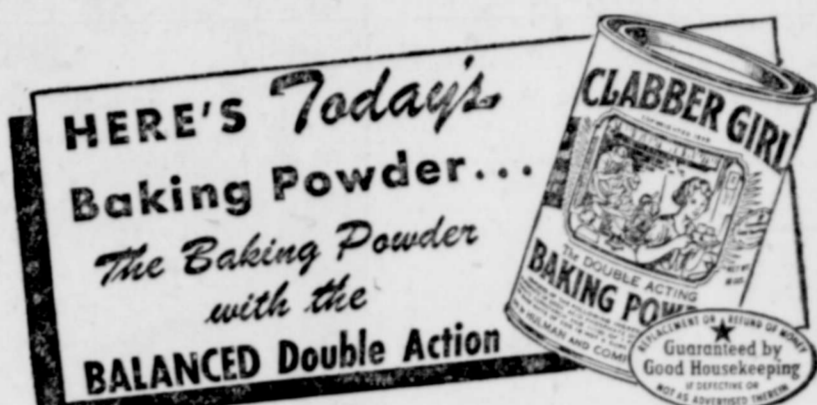
Fried eggs will keep their shape and not stick to the pan if a pinch of salt is added to the frying fat.

Use honey instead of sugar on cereals and fruits. It blends deliciously with nut-like flavor of cereals.

Cover a brick with cloth and keep it handy in your sewing-room. Then if you're sewing something that must be held taut, pin end of it to the brick. Hold other end in hand and sew from there with nothing to worry about.

When you find it necessary to shorten a bolt, be sure to screw on the nut before sawing off the end. Then the nut will even up the broken end of the threads.

How is your chimney? If not in good condition, it is probably a fire hazard and likely to cause a leaky roof. Worn-out chimney flashings which permit rain or melted snow to seep through may cause much damage to ceilings below. Reconditioning flashings and brickwork lining, when needed, is vital to house upkeep.



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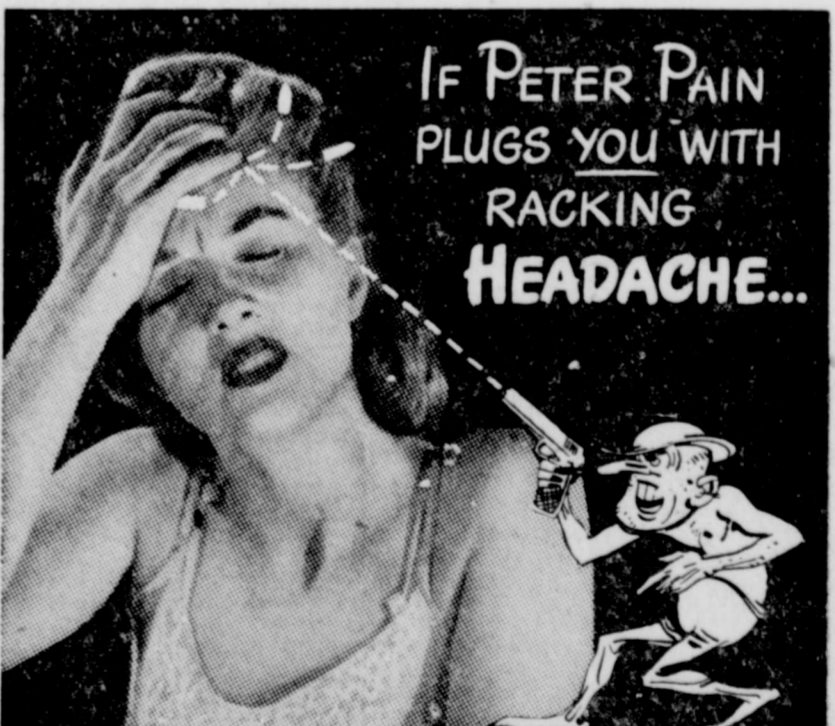
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VALLEY THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Betty Grable Dick Haymes
"Diamond Horseshoe"

Penasco Valley News
and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter
Feb. 22, 1929, at the Post Office at
Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of
Mar. 3, 1879.

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

WAR BONDS
in Action



Signal Corps Photo
Gen. Kreuger, Gen. Kenny and
Gen. Sutherland discuss invasion
plans on one of the Philippine Is-
lands. They consider the vast quan-
tity of munitions that War Bonds buy
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AMERICAN HEROES



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 alties in a construction force, he drove at it with a bulldozer. At a signal
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 U. S. Treasury Department

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