

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 17, No. 44

Hope, N. M. Friday, Dec. 28, 1945

### Pupils Write About School

Several of the Hope pupils have written about the improved conditions at the Hope school as follows:

One of the most unusual things happened the other morning. During assembly Mr. Moore reminded us to take our coats off. We were so used to wearing them we left them on even though the building was nice and warm. We certainly appreciate a comfortable building. The appearance of the building has certainly been improved with new ceilings in several rooms, the outside of the building painted, rearrangement of rooms and several of the inside walls painted. The Home Economics kitchen has been rearranged into a more convenient unit. The changes in our school programs and the appearance of the school have all helped to make our school life more enjoyable. In doing this the school board has helped us on our way to become better future citizens of America. We wish to express our deep appreciation for their interest in us and our surroundings.

—A Sophomore

I am expressing my opinion on the improvements of the school. We have a wonderful heating system that every student is proud to have, no coats are needed from one class to the other. We have new shades to keep the good old sun out of our eyes. All thanks to the school board we have, and the wonderful painting they did to the outside this summer did wonders to the school. We have new ceilings in a few rooms. Last year we had to hold our breath, afraid it would fall on us. We have cleaner rest rooms now, provided with a wash bowl and a waste basket, and the gym is a lot better. Also we have a fountain on the outside of the school house having four fountains on it.

—A Student

Ge, its a pleasure to go to school now, with all the improvements that have been made since last year. The outside of the building looks much more inviting since it was painted this summer. The Home Economics room has been fixed up and you can even get a good clean drink of water now that they've installed more fountains. It's easier to study since they put up new window shades. They add to the attractiveness of the room too. And that new heating system — we are so proud of it that there aren't words enough to express our feelings toward those responsible for it. We have a school and a community to be proud of and I say we are. What do you say kids? — A Senior

When we returned to Hope from our summer vacation, everyone was talking about the improvements around the school building. So, of course, at my first opportunity I came to look at it. The outside of the main building had been painted and the yards cleaned up. Inside the building there also had been some changes made. The grade school had been moved to the same building as the high school, making it more convenient for everyone. The Home Ec. department instead of having the kitchen downstairs and the sewing room upstairs had all been moved down, while the study hall was on the second floor. This, of course, meant we wouldn't have to climb the stairs 50 times a day. All the rooms had been painted too and new shades ordered for ALL the windows. Everyone thought the improvements were wonderful and was eagerly awaiting for school to start. After school started we heard a startling announcement. A butane system was to be installed to take the place of the distillate stoves. This meant that we would not have to wear our coats all winter which would eliminate most of the colds. We got the butane system installed just before our first real cold spell and everyone is very proud of it. Some of the kids are thinking of moving to the school house for the winter because it is warmer than at home. These are just a few of the improvements that have been made around the school building this year and everyone is really grateful for them.

—A Senior

### LOCALS

For sale 72 in. kitchen cabinet Porcelain top. Box 216, Hope

For Sale—Bumper Jack. News Office

Grandma Cobble and Lyn Cobble who has just returned from the front were up Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Atteberry, Lieut. Graham Austin and wife, Miss Francis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunne were dinner guests of Mrs. N. L. Johnson Christmas day.

### Editorial Comment

We want to thank all the merchants that helped make our Christmas edition a success. It was one of the best ones we have ever issued.

The recent talk about the Republicans nominating General Eisenhower as their presidential candidate in 1948 shows that political parties are doing some heavy thinking about the "next time" even though it is nearly three years away. The politicians better lay off General Eisenhower. He has done and is doing a great job where he is and we want to keep him there.

Sixty million jobs. We've heard a lot about them the past year. But how to create that many — that's the rub. Prior to the war there were approximately 45 million persons gainfully employed in the United States. To increase that number by a third will be a tremendous task. Economic observers are pretty well agreed that if we can put 55 million persons to work we shall do well.

The last of the Stage Door Canteens in the country closed in San Francisco Christmas night. This will end a wonderful work done in providing entertainment for the enlisted men and women of our armed forces. But it is most unfortunate that it has seemed necessary to close them at a time when the need for them is still very great. Millions of American boys are still away from home. Thousands of them are pouring into coast ports every day. They still need wholesome entertainment. It's still important to maintain morale, to keep kids from getting too homesick, discouraged and restless. If the boys were worthy of being entertained and helped when the war was on, are they less worthy now?

This is the last week in the old year. It is time to look ahead for another year and start to figure how to make this a bigger and better year for the Town of Hope. In the first place we should make a resolution not to waste any more irrigation water. Next place we should all try to improve our places by cleaning up and painting up. The merchants that own buildings could make the town look 100 per cent better if they would apply a coat of bright paint. Take notice what a little cleaning up and painting up did for the Hope school. Some of the old tin awnings (if you could call them that) should be torn down. They hang, creaking and groaning when the wind blows and there is no telling when they will fall and hurt someone.

Next week basketball practice starts again after a short vacation. Supt. Moore is sure going to put the boys through the mill to get them in shape for the following week when Artesia is coming up here with the go or die spirit they just simply can't go back home suffering from another defeat from the Hope school boys. And the Hope boys are equally determined to come out winners. It will be a battle royal and the entire town of Hope should turn out and show the team and the coach that we are solidly behind them. It is rumored that if the Artesia team doesn't beat Hope this time the Artesia coach will be looking for another job next year. But we don't believe a word of it, just propaganda. But just between you and I, it is being said that if the Artesia boys come back trailing their colors in the dust the Artesia girls will boycott the basketball boys, and that would be simply AWFUL.

The magic of the Christmas season is with us again this week — that magic which softens our cares and gives to life a renewed warmth and gentleness. The story of the birth of the Prince of Peace has been re-told. Again the star of Bethlehem sheds its wondrous light over the earth. In our homes the cheery brightness of the Christmas tree and the deep red of holly wreaths are matched by the dancing light in the happy eyes as eager little hands worked swiftly to prepare for the arrival of the jolly old gentleman with the reindeer. The bubbling laughter and the spontaneous joy of our youngsters tell of their freedom from fear. But we should never forget that that freedom was bought with a price — a price paid by the fathers and brothers of many of them. Let us both work and pray that our nation will never again have to go to war to preserve that freedom.

### DUNKEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts went to El Paso last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire and family spent the week end at their ranch but returned to their home in Artesia for Christmas.

Mrs. Delbert Ivans and children spent Friday night in the E. C. George home at Hope.

Mrs. Beasley left Friday for Roswell where she will spend the holi-

days. Clifford Helms visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Helms Friday night.

The school children enjoyed a Christmas tree at the school house Thursday afternoon.

Ben Hill was taken to Carlsbad last week seriously ill.

### Hope Gossip

Mrs. Mayme Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Duward Tyler of Artesia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Potter Christmas day.

Le Ray Teel who is in the Navy is home this week to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hambricht and family of Leveland, Tex., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooney and daughter, Patricia Catherine, left last week for Portland, Ore., to make their home.

George Fisher has purchased the house belonging to Delbert Ivans and moved it down to the Penasco Garage.

Ray Chalk has sold his place to Joe Fisher from the mountain section. Mr. Chalk has purchased the Forrister farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonney Altman who are employed at the Deming Air Base were here visiting last week. Mrs. Altman will be here for several weeks taking care of Mrs. Jesse Buckner and son. The little man arrived Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Francis Weddige who is attending business college in Lubbock, Tex., is here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige.

Mrs. Anderson Young left Saturday for Texas where she will visit relatives over the holiday season.

Charles Cox, who is attending Christian College in Texas, is here to visit his mother, Anna Lou Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Bush and children and Mrs. Chester Teague are spending the holiday season with relatives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Wayland Hodges was a visitor in town Saturday.

While Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates were on their way to town one day last week someone smashed into their car damaging it quite badly.

Mrs. Anna Coffin who has been in the hospital for several days with

the flu is back home much improved in health. Mrs. Martha Hart is here to visit Mrs. Coffin over the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clements are here this week visiting Grandma Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovejoy, Jr., were here Christmas day visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy, Sr. Sam Lovejoy, Jr., is now stationed at Sherman, Tex.

Hoyt Keller and Gene Kinder were busy Monday painting Hoyt Keller's car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wasson went to the mountains Monday to spend Christmas with their son.

Rush and Charlie Coates ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Erven Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts, of Artesia, entertained Mrs. Mary Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and family at dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and children were guests of Mrs. Mary Hardin Monday.

The W. M. Keller family celebrated Christmas with a family reunion and a big Christmas dinner.

Supt. and Mrs. Moore and children and Chester Teague were shopping in Artesia Monday.

Next Sunday, Dec. 30, there will be closely contested horse races at Artesia. Purses ranging from \$2,000 to \$1,000 are being put up, winner take all.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew went to Elida to spend Christmas with relatives.

Lawrence Blakney and wife were in from the ranch Christmas day.

Tom Harrison was taken to the hospital Sunday morning. He is not doing too well.

Movies for Jan. 2nd. — "Brothers of the West — Camera Thrills of the War — Wayward Pups."

Marie Louise Cauhage and Billie Brantley who are attending the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque are spending the holiday season with their parents.

Ray Chalk and family went to Artesia Tuesday to eat chili.

Floyd Cole and wife ate Christmas dinner at the E. F. Harris home.

Pete Blakeney is still nursing his arm which he broke several months ago.

It is reported that Jimmie Thompson has arrived in the U. S. A. He has been in China.

Frank Melton is home. He has been cooking for the state highway department.

S. C. Lovejoy hauled a load of cattle Tuesday afternoon.

Walter Coates and Wayland Hodges were in Cloudcroft and Alamogordo Tuesday advertising the horse races in Artesia, Dec. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish entertained at a Christmas dinner Tuesday. All the children were present except Bill who is in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Parrish went to Brady, Tex., and spent part of Christmas day with Mrs. Parrish's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bell, of Carlsbad, were here and ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambricht and three children who spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave left Wednesday morning for their home at Leveland, Tex.

This week a family with three children of school age are making plans to move to Artesia on account of the lack of housing facilities in Hope.

The Town of Hope is operating the water system under a non-profit basis and still there are residents of Hope who are trying to beat the Town out of the water dues. Isn't that the limit?

### Alta Musgrave and Brantley Nelson Married Saturday

Miss Alta Musgrave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave, and Brantley Nelson, of Antlers, Okla., were married at the Methodist church at Lake Arthur last Saturday afternoon, with Rev. E. A. Drew officiating. The bride was given away by her father, Jess Musgrave and the bridesmaid was Miss Frances Weddige. The bridal couple left immediately for Antlers, Okla., where they will spend their honeymoon. After the first of the year they will be back to make their home in Carlsbad where the groom is employed by an oil company as a surveyor. Mr. Brantley served three years with the Marines on board the ship U. S. S. California.

## Matched Races

To Be Run

# Sunday, Dec. 30

ARTESIA, N. M.

"Breezie" Roswell Mare

and

"Virgies Girl" Marshall mare

400 Yards--\$2,000.00

WINNER TAKE ALL

"Hobo" Dan Watson horse

Against

"Westy's Barb Black" Marshall mare

\$1,000 Purse

WINNER TAKE ALL

Other Matched Races

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Reacts to Labor Unrest; Truman Maps Broad Program to Ease Critical Housing Shortage

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Searching for wood or food scraps, residents of Nuernberg scour Allied food dump. Despite plans for food shipments to Reich, U. S. reports present ration of 1,500 calories will not be increased.

LABOR: Congress Reacts

Inflamed by labor unrest retarding reconversion, congress moved for passage of an "anti-violence" act providing a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment for forcible interference or threats against interstate commerce. Labeled as an anti-racketeering measure, the bill grew out of protest against the AFL International Teamster union's collection of funds from independent truckers entering large cities where the ITU is strongly organized.

While congress vented its wrath against the strike wave with the "anti-violence" act, it cooled to move more slowly on President Truman's recommendation for anti-strike legislation calling for creation of fact-finding boards empowered to look into both company and union books to determine merits of wage disputes.

Hotly opposed by labor leaders, the President's proposal has been half-heartedly received by industry, with both parties continuing to favor the least possible restraint upon their full bargaining advantages in adjusting their differences.

UAW Backs Down

Meanwhile, negotiations proceeded apace in the automobile industry, where the powerful CIO-United Automobile Workers sought maintenance of high wartime wages.

A break in the UAW's demands for a 30 per cent pay boost came in its dickering with Ford, with the union announcing a willingness to compromise on its position if the company proposed an annual wage and other concessions like pensions, retirement compensation and vacations.

In an effort to meet Ford in the negotiations, the UAW also drew up an unprecedented security clause against wildcat strikes, agreeing on the imposition of a \$3 a day fine against workers found guilty of an unauthorized walkout for a first offense, and \$5 a day for a second.

While the UAW-Ford discussions progressed, the union's parley with General Motors lagged a step behind, with President Truman seeking to actively intervene in the dispute with the appointment of a fact-finding board to help speed settlement of the wage issue. Unlike the machinery that Mr. Truman would have set up in his anti-strike legislation, however, the G.M. fact-finding board lacks power to force either party to turn over its books.

Production Off

Crippled by strikes, parts shortages and labor scarcities, automobile production has fallen far below previous expectations, with only about 50,000 cars having been manufactured up to mid-December out of a year-end goal of 500,000.

Of the Big Three in the industry, only Ford has achieved any kind of volume of output, having turned out over 25,000 vehicles or about half of the over-all total. G.M. production has been retarded by the big auto strike while Chrysler activity has suffered from supply and labor shortages after a late reconversion start caused by a cleanup of government orders.

Packard, Nash, Hudson and Studebaker have all fallen far behind schedule, while Willys-Overland's production of jeeps has been stymied during the last two months.

HOME BUILDING: Seek Speed-Up

Moving to ease the nation's stringent housing shortage, President Truman mapped a broad over-all program calling for the channelling of building materials into lower cost construction, imposition of price control on new and old dwellings, and emergency use of wartime government shelters for home-seekers.

The President took action as Reconversion Director Snyder declared that a million families already are doubling up in existing homes and the number may continue to grow as service discharges mount. With several years of peak construction necessary to relieve the situation, the industry will do well if it puts up 500,000 dwellings next year, Snyder added.

In exercising its emergency power to route building materials into lower cost housing to accommodate average pocketbooks, the government will favor homes under \$10,000, with preference given to vets. Essential industrial and commercial construction also will be granted priority under the plan.

With housing expected to remain short for several years despite increasing production, the President's proposal for legislation for ceilings on new and old structures aimed at keeping prices within reasonable bounds to head off an inflationary spiral.

In providing emergency facilities, including army and navy barracks and dormitories, for temporary shelter in crowded areas, the government will move the structures wherever necessary. At the same time, surplus government building materials also will be disposed of, with 70 per cent earmarked for low cost housing.

To speed the program, President Truman named former Mayor Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., housing expediter to work under Snyder.

PEARL HARBOR: Testimony Clashes

Divergence of testimony over the war department's receipt of the fateful "winds message" disclosing Japan's decision to wage war against the U. S. on December 3, 1941, marked the congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Whereas a top secret report of the army's Pearl Harbor inquiry board stated that the navy had intercepted and decoded the message four days before the surprise attack and then transmitted it to the White House and war and state departments, affidavits later obtained through a special investigation asserted that the army had never received the information. Copies of the message have disappeared from navy files, the army board reported.

Undertaken by the war department after the army board had filed its report, the special investigation was conducted by Lt. Col. Henry C. Clausen, and disputed other facts originally presented besides those pertaining to the "winds" message. In completing one week of testimony before the congressional committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, ex-army chief of staff and President Truman's special envoy to China, backed up the revised finding, denying that he had seen the December 3 message.

Washington Digest

Guess Early on 1948 Presidential Candidates



Truman Seen as Standard-Bearer of the Democratic Party; Dewey Faces Fight In New York to Stay in GOP Race.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

National elections still are three years away, but Washington politicians and news correspondents—particularly the latter—already are selecting "men to be watched."

The next campaign will be normal in at least one respect, namely, that the Democratic candidate for all practical purposes already has been chosen. Unless the party's hierarchy wishes to confess failure of a policy of government it has espoused with only occasional departures, the ticket will be headed by President Harry S. Truman. As a matter of fact, that can now be dismissed from conjecture; unless fate intervenes, Truman is the candidate.

However, passing of a President and the elimination from the political scene of an incumbent in the vice presidency, plus election of a Democratic mayor in New York City have combined to encourage election forecasting. Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer will not figure personally, but because he ran roughshod over the nominee of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, head of the Republican national ticket in 1944, he has brought national implications into what otherwise would have been simply a municipal ballot.

Who will be Truman's running mate, currently is a popular subject of debate in political circles. Whom the Republicans will place on their ticket runs a close second.

Taking those developments up in inverse order, attention first comes to Governor Dewey. His was the presidential chance discounted by the election of O'Dwyer in New York City, over Josiah Goldstein, a former Democrat turned Republican—a circumstance that didn't help him one bit in an overwhelmingly Democratic community headed for the past 12 years by Mayor LaGuardia. The Little Flower defied description by party label, but his replacement on January 1 will be regarded as substitution of a Democrat for a Republican. No one familiar with New York state politics needs to be told how poor are the chances of a candidate for governor who lacks city support.

Dewey faces the New York electorate two years hence. And he does it, recent history indicates, without city backing. If he fails to gain another term at Albany, that, plus his defeat for the presidency, just about ends him as a contender.

Strong GOP Competitors Loom

Assuming, if only for the sake of developing the thought, that this diagnosis by Washington scribes is accurate, upon whom does the mantle fall? The subject becomes difficult at that juncture, but there are two who stand out so far in front of other aspirants as to make them virtually alone in the field. One is a disciple of the old school, the other an ultra-modern in politics—the former, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan; the latter, former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota. A close third, and a vigorous contender, is ex-Governor John Bricker of Ohio. A political catalogue could hardly record three more differing types.

Senator Vandenberg is the most politically orthodox of the three. His experience in public life has been confined wholly to the United States senate, but he has made the best of every political break. A forceful orator, he captures headlines, is known throughout the country. There is no bluster to his oratory; it has been pointed at specific objects and he has clicked. With the country facing an era of international dealings of transcendent importance, he is well versed in world affairs. He was chosen over several other illustrious party members as a Republican delegate to the United Nations conference at San Francisco, where he acquitted himself well.

In the field of labor relations—second today only to international problems—he was the sponsor of the recent labor-management meetings in Washington, which, if they did no more, proved that employers and employees can sit down at the same table and discuss their differences even if they cannot eradi-

cate them. That was a major stepping stone toward amity. It was labeled the President's Labor-Management Conference. Both sides, and the rest of the nation, know it was Vandenberg's.

Former Governor Stassen stands in a position to become the first veteran of World War II to become President, just as the incumbent, President Truman, is the first veteran of World War I to achieve that high estate. Stassen has youth plus experience as the chief administrator of a state which is important politically and geographically. Like Vandenberg, he also was a delegate to San Francisco, but in any frank appraisal of their roles in international politics, he must give ground to the Michigan senator. However, Stassen has captured popular imagination by his forward-looking attitude toward the tantamount subject of the day, the atomic bomb. He has a faculty for capitalizing on issues.

Governor Bricker faces the drawback that "he's been to the well" before. He failed to win the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 and had to be content with second place. But who could win against the wave of Dewey sentiment then washing over the nation? That he has made a splendid state administrator even Democrats admit. What he lacks is recognition outside his own state; he has suffered from the accusation that he is provincial. His declarations on foreign affairs as a vice presidential candidate a year ago weren't marked for their profundity, weren't convincing. Unless all present plans miscarry, Bricker will try for the United States senate. That would give him the national sounding board he needs.

Bricker is handsome (an attribute which cannot be overlooked in these days of women's vote), he's an able speaker and a war veteran. The latter will be a factor to be carefully weighed when the 1948 ticket is made up. And this time he'll have the wholehearted support of Senator Robert A. Taft of his home state, something he lacked in a practical sense before. Taft was a candidate himself. This time he says he will not be.

Democrats Vie for Vice Presidency

On the Democratic side, the goal hopefuls will be shooting for is the vice presidential nomination. The field is rather open, but not to the more obvious personages. There is, of course, no vice president today. Senator Kenneth McKellar functions on the job as president pro tem of the senate. Actually, in spite of public thought to the contrary, that doesn't make him the second highest officer of the federal government. Protocol places the speaker of the house next to the President. As a matter of record, President Truman has asked congress to enact legislation creating statutory succession to the presidency with the speaker preferred over the president pro tem of the senate should vacancies occur in both the presidency and the vice presidency. Translated into sports talk, McKellar is "in on a pass."

In any event, McKellar will be approaching 80 years of age when the next convention rolls around and would be out of the running on that score if for no other reason.

A dark horse in the long-range predictions is Senator Brian McMahon of Connecticut. A first-term member, he trimmed the popular and able Senator John Danaher, Republican, to win his office. He has many of the attributes which won votes for Thomas Dewey a year ago—he's young, just turned 42; he has proved himself an able prosecutor while serving as chief of the criminal division in the department of justice when he cleaned up such messes as the Harlan mine outlawry; he's a White House intimate, a vigorous speaker, self-made man with a substantial accumulation of worldly goods gained in the practice of law, and he's chairman of the senate's committee to develop national policy on atomic energy. In gaining the latter distinction, he overthrew the senate seniority rule and by-passed older members who aspired to that important post.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Nothing can scare me; Undaunted am I. I'll never be beaten As long as I try.



WNU Features.

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NO ASPIRIN FASTER  
or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

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Use in Hard or Soft Water.  
Case 72 1/2 pkgs. \$7.50  
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Five 2 1/2c packages \$1.00.

Minimum order 3 cases shipped prepaid if cash in full with order; or C.O.D. plus all charges for 1 or more cases.  
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WNU—M 51—45

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CREOMULSION  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

## Letter-Writing Rules

The Veterans' administration, faced with an unprecedented volume of correspondence and a shortage of trained personnel, has appealed to veterans everywhere to restrict their mail to official business and to follow certain rules to expedite its processing.

The Veterans' administration is now receiving approximately 125,000 letters per day in the central office here in Washington and the skeleton force is working overtime in an effort to keep up with the mail. Here are some rules which will aid in getting early answers to your letters:

1. Include the veteran's name, address, legibly written, in every letter;
2. Give the "C" number in letters relating to pensions, compensation, rehabilitation or training;
3. Include the "N," "V," or "K" numbers and the serial number of the veteran in each letter regarding insurance;
4. Give the "XC" number in the case of a deceased veteran.

Unless the "N" or policy number and serial number in insurance correspondence are given it means that a master index of 24,000,000 names must be checked for proper identification. This list contains 228,000 Smiths of whom 98,000 are named John and 13,000 have no middle initial. There are 150,000 Johnsons and 120,000 Browns.

## Questions and Answers

**Q.** Have been reading your service bureau in the local papers. Our problem is this: We, who have lost our boys in this war and wish to bring them back want to know to whom to write and when. And when they arrive does the government take care of services, or the American Legion take care of services. Can there be a church funeral of the kinfolks' choice? Please explain the procedure to be taken and oblige.—The Mothers of Rock County, Nebraska.

**A.**—The quartermaster corps is now making plans to bring the bodies of our war dead now in European cemeteries to this country at some future time, probably next spring. There is no transportation available now. They are making all inclusive plans and when these plans are complete, the next of kin of all our war dead will be notified and you will be advised of the proper procedure.

**Q.**—What is the proper procedure to locate a soldier we haven't heard from for nearly a year?—Mr. and Mrs. P., Lansing, Mich.

**A.**—Your best bet is to ask the aid of your local Red Cross, who will contact their field services. In case that is unavailing, write to the office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

**Q.**—A soldier who has been killed in action was married and separated from his first wife, then divorced and married again. He has named his wife with whom he was living when he was called to the army as beneficiary in his insurance. Can the first wife get his insurance?—Mrs. E. P., Brownsville, Tenn.

**A.**—The wife who is now named as his beneficiary in his policy will get the insurance.

**Q.**—If a soldier receives his discharge by other than the point system, that is on a dependency charge, will he lose his mustering-out pay or privileges to which he is entitled under the G.I. Bill of Rights?—Worried Mother, Table Grove, Ill.

**A.**—If he was discharged on a dependency or convenience cause, he will lose his mustering-out pay, but not necessarily his benefits under the G. I. bill.

**Q.** Can a veteran of World War No. 1 get a pension if unable to work? Can a wife of a World War I veteran receive a pension at his death? Will the government furnish money or allowance at time of death of World War I veteran? Wife, Miami, Texas.

**A.** The Veterans' administration says if a World War I veteran is totally disabled he is entitled to a non-service connected disability pension. If the widow of a World War I veteran is living with him at the time of his death or was separated through misconduct of the veteran, she is entitled to a pension of \$45 per month. The Veterans' administration pays \$100 to the undertaker for burial of a World War I veteran.

# Jobs, Marriage First Interests Of Returning Veterans

(Exclusive WNU Feature.)  
When the young man or woman gets back home from the armed services, what does he or she usually do? Get married? Get a job?

Perhaps the quickest way to find the answers, without taking a national poll, is to read the community newspapers of the United States, which so faithfully reported news of those in the armed services during the war.

First of all, it does seem that the average G.I. gets married! Every newspaper carries its column of weddings, with former servicemen and women as one—or both—of the principals. Second, he or she gets a job, and it is not necessarily the kind of job held before or during the war. And third—and here we go to the want-ad sections—he looks for a place to live!

For instance, the Sycamore (Ill.) Tribune which reports the marriage of L. David Love, "who was recently discharged from the medical corps and will be engaged in farming on the Love farm northeast of Sycamore."

The Chronicle-Journal, Franklinville, N. Y., reports the wedding of Clinton Jay Beach, recently discharged, who "formerly conducted the Kendall service station south of the village," and who "will be employed by the Pennsylvania railroad in Buffalo." The same newspaper carries a story about Betty Ross Stull, formerly of the WAVES, who will switch her allegiance from the navy to work for the air technical service command at Dayton, Ohio.

Capt. E. V. Lowden, released from the coast guard reserve, has been named veterans' co-ordinator for Standard Oil company and will be responsible for implementing the company's reinstatement of returned veteran employees, the Moorefield (W. Va.) Examiner reports.

## Some Go In Business.

A lawyer, Lt. Comdr. Charles W. F. Spencer, upon discharge, returned to Rock Hill, S. C., where he and his wife will make their home and where he will resume his law practice. This is reported by the Monroe (N. C.) Inquirer.

Pfc. Joe J. Alessi, who was trained by the army as an electrician, mechanic and crew chief, is now operating a dairy with his father in Trinidad, Colo., the Chronicle-News states.

With more decorations than he can carry on his rounds, Dr. Frederick A. Dry has returned from Europe where he served as regimental surgeon in the thick of fighting. The Kutztown (Pa.) Patriot reports he will open offices in Emaus, Pa.

Thomas K. Burgess, who served in the navy mail service for three years, "will return to the local post office in the near future," according to an item in the Covington (Tenn.) Leader.

Rep. W. T. McDonald, back from the army "and ready to go to work," will again practice law, the Bryan (Texas) Daily Eagle chronicles. Another Texan, Caswell Van Cleave Jr., who served in the intelligence section of the army, returned to his

home town, according to the Fal-furrias (Texas) Facts, and married the manager of the local telegraph office. He will be connected with the Texas livestock sanitary commission.

## Many Return to School.

And here are other notes on what ex-servicemen are doing to recon-vert:  
Pratt (Kans.) Tribune: "Mr. and Mrs. Donfred Banta are new residents of Pratt, he having recently

charge and is awaiting his Irish bride, the former Mary Kelly, whom he married in Liverpool, England, last April."

Republican - Bulletin, Rawlins, Wyo.: "Sgt. Anna K. Goffar, recently discharged from the WAC, plans to go to New York to attend school."  
Central Record, Lancaster, Ky.: "Capt. Robert Harold Ward has been selected as one of 30 out of 4,000 students, to stay for the second and last term at the American uni-



**GAL AND A LICENSE.** . . . Sgt. Ben Gage, discharged, and Esther Williams, swimming star, married at Los Angeles. Discharged veterans all over the United States are doing the same!

received his discharge from the army. He is employed in the meat market at south Dillon."

Record - Journal, Radford, Va.: "After serving in the navy for three and a half years, Dr. Homer Howard returned to Radford college this week to resume his duties as professor of philosophy and education on the liberal arts faculty."

Northland Times, Bemidji, Minn.: Mickey MaGuarn has his dis-

charge and is awaiting his Irish bride, the former Mary Kelly, whom he married in Liverpool, England, last April."  
Journal, Anamosa, Iowa: "Seventeen veterans of World War I have been employed by Warden Foss Davis as guards at the Anamosa reformatory."

And, of course, there is always an item like this one from the Argus (Ind.) Reflector: "Sgt. Woodrow Bransford has re-enlisted for 18 months in the army and will return to duty Feb. 16, 1946."

## Still Going Strong at 101, Lumberjack Wilson Keeps Busy While Waiting for 'the Best Offer'

By MARJORIE L. PORTER  
(Editor, Essex Co. Republican, Keeseville, N. Y.)

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y.—Perhaps the climate at Tupper Lake does account for it, as Dr. Thissell insists, for Stanley Wilson, 101-year-old lumberjack, is proof enough of health and strength. He is temporarily residing at the American House, lumberjack rendezvous in this mountain-village, on leave from a job in the woods.

Wilson left D'Avignon lumber camp in October and came to Tupper Lake, but he expects to go back to the woods when the right offer

comes along. In the meantime he shovels small mountains of snow, chops and splits cords of wood, eats "heartly" and enjoys smoking his pipe. His step is firm, his handshake strong, and he looks you squarely in the eye.  
"Why, I'd die in six months if I didn't keep working," he declares. "As it is, I've lost three-quarters of an inch in height and I'm only five feet, eight inches now."

Son of an Edinburgh, Scotland, physician who emigrated to this country, Wilson was born at Lincoln, Maine, the youngest of a family of eight children. Left fatherless at the age of five, he was apprenticed to a blacksmith when 12, but ran away to try his luck in the world. When 14 (he tipped the scales at 165 pounds) his training in seamanship began as member of a crew on a square-rigger carrying lumber from Maine to New York City and returning with coal.

## 'Every Sort of Job.'

Following 10 years at sea, Wilson tried his hand at mining, railroading on the Canadian Pacific, "and most every sort of job except preaching." He might have been successful at that also, for he is a Bible student of many years' standing and has worked out a philosophy of life that could be helpful to his associates in logging camps. His lumber camp experience dates back more than 70 years, 26 of which were spent in the South, and a number in California and Canada. "I've visited every state in the country and worked in 37 of them," he recalled, adding that he came to Tupper Lake in 1917 to rid himself of rheumatism. And he did!

Wilson's yarns would "fill a book." His tales, romantic, tragic, ridiculous, of logging trains in the South, of camps in the West, of the Canadian wilds, and of pioneer Adirondack enterprises and old timers induce nostalgia. That "golden age" in the north country is made real to us by those few of an older generation who remain. That big log drive on the Raquette? The white pine at Bay Pond that yielded 8,000 board feet of lumber? The coldest winter hereabouts? Some bear stories? "Why one time—"



**AWAITING WIFE FROM OVERSEAS.** . . . Former Pfc. Ralph Marasco, holding a picture of his wife and child, is worrying about getting them ashore after they arrived as stowaways. Other ex-G.I.s have wives in England, Ireland, France, Australia and other countries awaiting transportation to America.

## "GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER  
HOW'S YOUR HEART?

Are you fenced in (going steady) or are you an Orphan Annie? Just read through some co-ed high school newspapers and you'll see that one of the favorite topics is, who is Jack-and-Jill with whom. Here's how you can tell if she's trolley riding (that's going steady, too) or shot down in flames (jilted).

If it's On—She's wearing a dog collar around her left wrist and, on the little name plate, she has His name or initials engraved. That's the high-school version of an engagement ring. If it's Off—She wears one of those dime-store, cedar-wood hearts around her neck with a jagged line painted down the center in red nail polish. Any Stupid Cupid can see that her heart is broken, can't he?



## Insults With a Smile.

Pull an envelope over your head and mail it to the Dead Letter office.

What's that hanging from your forehead? Oh, it's your face.

Just because you have a nose like a doorknob, don't think you have pull.

## CHEERS OR JEERS?

It isn't the team that fascinates us at school athletic events, it's the audience. We've gone to the games armed with pencil and pad and we've tried to record some of the more popular cheers into which you can put such lung power. They look even more peculiar in print than the sound—if that's possible.

## This One Has a Boogie Beat.

With a Jim, Jam, Jumpin' and a Jumpin' Jive,  
Make the Blue Team Beat the Other Side,  
So Step Right Up and Truck on Down,  
Come on, Team—MOW 'EM DOWN!

## In a Latin Tempo.

Yea, man, What a Team!  
Yea man, Whatateam!  
With a Conga Down and a Rhumba Round,  
Come on Boys, Let's MOW 'EM DOWN.

## \$64 Question

What did the stocking say to the leg?  
You stay here, I've gotta run.

## Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



For oily hair, use a "salt shampoo." Rub ordinary table salt on the scalp, tie the head in a bandana. After several hours brush out your salt and see how dry your hair feels.  
Ledges Syndicate.—WNU Features

## Modern Tomato Is Result of 50 Years' Patient Research

After 50 years of arduous research many tomato problems still remain unsolved. Canneries want a tomato with all the virtues: high yield, high quality and vitamin content, disease resistance, freedom from cracking and adaptability for special uses and to particular regions. Such a tomato not being in existence, further research is necessary to develop it.

Hybridizing to introduce new characters in tomatoes poses particular difficulty both in making crosses and in holding a desirable characteristic produced by a cross. Special methods of infection must be devised to test for disease resistance; methods of artificial cracking must be devised to breed and select for strains free of cracking. These are samples of problems encountered.

# A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

W. N. U. FEATURES

**THE STORY THUS FAR:** The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. The Major was determined to hold the confidence of the people and to replace their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Joppolo recalled the orders, to permit food and water to enter the city. The people of the city had arranged a party of appreciation for the Major. The bell arrived, as did also orders from General Marvin relieving the Major of command. Unaware of the orders the Major continued his work. He made arrangements to attend his party that night.

## CHAPTER XXII

Major Joppolo was excited. He called up Lieutenant Livingston and thanked him for his part in getting the bell. "Why hell," he said, "it ought to be up this afternoon. Maybe we can ring it for the party tonight. You're coming, aren't you?"

"Wouldn't miss it, Major."

"Well, see you there, Captain. Thanks a hell of a lot."

"Don't mention it. Say, there's just one thing, Major."

"What's that?"

"I'm a Lieutenant. It takes a long time to get to be a Captain in the Navy."

"Is that a fact?" the Major said. "Well, you ought to be a Captain soon," and he hung up.

Zito moved near to the desk while the Major read, and when he was finished, the usher said: "We have a new bell, Mister Major?"

"We have a new bell, Zito."

"Is the tone good enough?"

"I hope so, Zito. I think so."

"Is there some history to it?"

"Yes, Zito, I'll tell you about it when the bell is up. Do you think I ought to make a little speech explaining the bell to the people here?"

"Oh yes, you should, Mister Major. The people of Adano will be curious about the bell."

"Zito, do you think they will understand all that the bell means? I mean that it stands for the things that I believe in? Do you think I could explain that to them?"

"I think so, Mister Major. I understand what you mean, and Zito is not very clever."

A few minutes before eleven o'clock the funeral procession of the three fishermen who had been killed in the explosion went through the Piazza. Major Joppolo went out onto the balcony to watch it. At the head of the procession there were three carts. The first two carried the bodies of Agnello and Merendino. Their coffins were small dinghies such as the fishermen used to get out to their boats, with the tops planked over. The third cart, which was for Sconzo, carried a dinghy which was not planked over, but was filled with flowers.

Long before eleven thirty, Major Joppolo was out on the sidewalk beside the crated bell, waiting for the Engineers to come. He poked and shoved at the crate affectionately, as if there were something delicious to eat inside it.

The gang from the Engineer battalion was surprisingly on time. The Major explained the job, pointing to the top of the clock tower.

"How long do you think it will take?" he asked the old buck sergeant in charge.

"Well," the sergeant said, "some days the boys gets cramps in their stomachs and they claim they shouldn't ought to hurry when they has the cramps. Other days they don't get no cramps. It all depends."

"How long do you guess?"

"We'll have it for you today or tomorrow. It all depends."

"Try to finish today, will you?"

"It all depends," the sergeant said, and he turned furiously on his men, who slowly gathered themselves for work.

Major Joppolo went to lunch at noon. Sergeant Borth was already in the Albergo dei Pescatori when the Major arrived. The Major sat down with Borth, as he often did, in spite of his rank.

He told Borth about the bell, and his excitement about it gave Borth something to tease.

"You're worse than the first day we came here," the Sergeant said. "How am I worse?" the Major said.

"You're so damn sentimental."

"Oh, cut it out, Borth."

Borth's teasing cut a little deep. "No, I'm serious," he said. "There's a war going on. Fishermen get blown up in the harbor here. Children get run over in the streets. There's one case of malaria in every six people. And you can't think about anything but tinkling a bell."

Major Joppolo said: "I'm worried about those fishermen, Borth. I could get in trouble over that. Do you think I was guilty of carelessness about it? You know I forced

the Navy to let them go out."

Purely by way of teasing, Borth said something he had cause to regret later: "Sure," he said, "you could catch hell for that. You could get sent back to the States."

And Major Joppolo said: "They wouldn't do that, they couldn't."

Borth said: "Why couldn't they? I heard about a fellow in airborne who got sent home just for getting drunk."

Major Joppolo said: "They couldn't, Borth, there's so much to do here. Think if they got somebody bad in this town. Think if they got a dope like that fellow up at Pontebasso."

Borth said: "You don't like yourself much, do you?"

Major Joppolo said: "Oh lay off, Borth, sometimes you aren't funny."

At 12:25 Zito came running down to the Albergo dei Pescatori to tell the Major that the bell was uncrated. "It looks nice," he said.

The Major tried to get Borth to go up with him to look at the bell, but Borth said: "This eggplant is so good, I don't see how I could leave it."

So the Major went up with Zito. On the way the usher said: "Before I forget it, Mister Major, the



"We have a new bell, Zito."

officials are very anxious to meet with you at four o'clock. They said it was important."

A moment of worry showed itself on the Major's face. "Is it about the fishermen, Zito?"

Zito said: "I am the usher, Mister Major, the officials do not tell me what is on their minds." Then Zito seemed to think better of what he had said, and he added: "No, it is not about the fishermen."

As soon as the Major came up, Cacopardo said: "I have sent for Guzzo, the bell-ringer at the Church of San Angelo. He will be able to tell just by looking at it whether it is a good bell. If it is not, you will of course have to send it back."

The bell stood on the sidewalk just where the Navy men had put it down. The crate had been peeled down from around it.

It was bronze, and the men of the Corelli had taken the trouble to polish it, so that it was like gold in the midday sun. On one side there was this inscription:

U.S.S. CORELLI  
America ed Italia.

When Cacopardo saw the Major reading the inscription, he asked: "Who is this man Corelli, and how does he happen to get his name on the bell of Adano?"

The Major said: "I will tell you later, when the bell is hung." Then he got a little stone out of the street and tapped it against the side, but of course there was only a dead sound, since the bell was sitting on wood. "I wonder how the tone is," the Major said.

"Guzzo will know," Cacopardo said.

In time the bell-ringer came. He was almost as old as Cacopardo. His hands and forearms looked very strong, but the rest of him looked as if it were long overdue.

Cacopardo called him to the center of the crowd and told him to examine the bell. The old bell-ringer walked round and round the bell, looking at it. Then he leaned over and ran the flat of his hand from top

to bottom. Then he stood up and seemed to read the inscription over and over. He looked once up at the top of the clock tower, where some engineers were rigging a hoist. He asked that the bell be turned over and when some of the engineers had turned it up on its side, he looked inside.

He stood up finally and shrugged his shoulders and said: "It is all right."

Cacopardo was delighted. He said to the Major: "I know old Guzzo. He does not exaggerate. When he says something is fair, he means it is perfect. The bell will be very good."

"I'm glad," the Major said.

At a few minutes past one o'clock, Major Joppolo went home to his villa to take a nap. He wanted to save up some strength for the party—but he also wanted to think a little about his speech about the bell.

He lay down on his bed. At first his thoughts were confused, because he was excited. But gradually the thoughts began to sort themselves out, and everything came very straight to Major Joppolo.

He would say a few words, he thought, about the removal of the old bell. Then he would tell about how the people of Adano had interested him in trying to get a new one. Then a few words about Corelli, and what he had done for Italians in the last war, and then the meaning today of the inscription on the bell, America ed Italia, American and Italy, and then perhaps something about the Americans' Liberty Bell. After talking about it that day, the Major had been curious about the Liberty Bell, and he had written a letter back to Amgot headquarters inquiring about it, and now he would be able to explain the crack, and he would tell the people of Adano the inscription on that bell, the words from Leviticus: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof."

And then everything was wonderfully clear in the mind of Victor Joppolo. He knew exactly what he would say. Words came to him which were beautiful and were the truth about the new bell and its meaning for Adano, and about what he, Victor Joppolo, wanted for the people of Adano. The words were as clear as anything can be, and as true.

At about two o'clock the courier came by motorcycle from Vicinamare. From his office Sergeant Borth saw him throw the pouch onto the sidewalk in front of the Palazzo. Mail, even official mail, was enough of an event so that Sergeant Borth got up and went across to the Palazzo and up to Major Joppolo's office to see what there was.

There was nothing for Sergeant Borth, but as long as Major Joppolo was out, Sergeant Borth decided to rifle through what there was.

In time he came on a paper addressed to Major Joppolo. He read it:

"1. You are authorized to proceed by first available transportation to A.F.H.Q., Algiers, via port of Vicinamare.

"2. Reassignment of station will be made by A.F.H.Q.

"3. Reason for this order is that reference (1) did wilfully and without consultation countermand orders issued by General Marvin, 49th Division, re entry of mule carts into town of Adano."

And the order was signed by General Marvin.

Sergeant Borth folded the order, put it in his pocket, and left the building. He went directly to the M.P. command post in the Fascio.

The Major got back to his office at about a quarter to four. He went through the courier mail and worked for a few minutes on a report to Colonel Sartorius. Promptly at four Zito came in and said: "Will you see the officials now?"

"Yes, Zito."

Now when the officials came in—old Bellanca first as usual, then the others, Gargano, Saitta, D'Arpa, Rondo, Signora Carmelina Spinnato, and Tagliaviva—Major Joppolo could see by their cheerful expressions that there was to be no unpleasantness in this interview.

Old Bellanca spoke: "We have something we wish to give the Mister Major."

D'Arpa could not resist saying in his high voice: "We wish to give the Mister Major a Mister Major." The others snickered.

Bellanca said: "Please get it, Zito." Zito went out.

First the usher came back carrying an easel. He went out again. Then he brought in Lojaco's portrait of the Major.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## ASK ME ? ANOTHER!

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. What is the meaning when a locomotive has two white flags on its front?
2. Who was the first Roman emperor to embrace Christianity?
3. How many men of our navy, which reached a wartime peak of 3,389,000, did not serve overseas?
4. How many signs of the zodiac start with the letter "a"?
5. What is the total population of the United States?
6. How does a dog's normal

body temperature compare with a human's?

7. What is a wombat?

### The Answers

1. It is a special train.
2. Constantine the Great.
3. Only 7 per cent.
4. Two, Aries and Aquarius.
5. The population is 139,682,000, an increase of more than 8,000,000 over the year 1940.
6. Higher (101 degrees).
7. A burrowing animal, resembling a small bear. From Australia.

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

### Dress-Up Blouse for Your Suit



5027

Send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Penguin's Eyes Shift From Round to Square in Shape

The king penguin would have a hard time getting fitted for glasses should he need them, for his pupils are round when fully dilated, hexagonal in shape when half dilated, and square when completely contracted.

Cats' eyes shift in shape, too, from vertical in bright light to circular in dim light. Although the tame house pet variety of cat usually has vertical-slit pupils, its wilder brethren, such as lions see with round pupils.

### Ever Try Making Cough Syrup In Your Kitchen?

Quick Relief. No Cooking. Easy!

If you've never tried mixing your own cough medicine, you've missed a lot. It's no trouble—needs no cooking—and gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money. You'll say it beats anything you ever tried for coughs due to colds. And here's how it's done:—

Make a plain syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your druggist. Put this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—a family supply. Tastes fine and never spoils. Children love it.

And as for results, you've never seen anything better. It goes right to work on the cough, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritation, and helping clear the air passages. You will like it for its results, and not merely for the money it saves.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

### EXTRA GOOD BREAD!



USE FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

**THERE'S NO LOST ACTION WITH FRESH YEAST!**  
And Fleischmann's fresh Yeast goes right to work because it's actively fresh. No waiting—no extra steps—Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps give full delicious bread flavor, tender smooth texture—perfect freshness.

**IF YOU BAKE AT HOME,** always ask for Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.



Always fresh—at your grocer's

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## TRUMAN'S LABOR PLAN TO PASS CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. — President Truman's labor-cooling program was largely the inner handiwork of John R. Steelman, the New York conciliator who was quietly brought into a White House office some weeks back, and of Labor Secretary Schwelienbach.

Mr. Steelman has had a career of some 20 years or more as a labor conciliator in and out of the government. He has maintained an impeccable, judicial attitude, although some employers occasionally have regarded him as leaning a little more on labor's side than on theirs. Schwelienbach always has been a strong left-



Steelman

center union politico and judge. This cooling and fact-sifting plan based upon railroad labor mediation, you may recall, was suggested as a solution in this column published October 30, and more specifically presented again on November 15 as an objective of the Labor-Management conference. My comment then was, "Such a solution would achieve stabilization of the current chaos rather swiftly."

Despite these objective or labor-saving origins of the proposal, the CIO auto workers and indeed even AFL President Green immediately protested and indicated they would resist. In advance, Mr. Truman felt so sure that they would accept that he acted without legal authority to set up fact-finding commissions for the auto strike and for the threatened steel strike.

## DECISION OF BOARD NOT TO BE BINDING

I think the basis of the union objections is not primarily to the plan itself. If the unions have a just case, they can get justice from the program. A final decision by one representative of labor, one of management and the third deciding man from the public, represents the best possible hearing labor could expect to get for its cause.

Even then the decision is not binding. It merely represents a public judgment as to what is right and just, and carries only the weight and power of its manifest fairness. But the unions have built up a great pressure game now behind the auto workers' case. That strike was the front running test case for the 30 per cent wage increase demand, backed by all labor including Mr. Green and his FL, although they have not said much about this phase.

White heat fervor has been worked up among the strikers and other union men eagerly watching the result of the contest. It is not often noticed in the public prints, but the human element, the human passion and excitement of leaders and men in strikes, is unquestionably a greater factor in the decisions which union leaders make than the wage facts of the matter, or the working conditions.

Nerves become frayed all down the line. Denunciation and recrimination of the managements, and vice versa, naturally characterize the negotiations rather than any cool consideration of the facts (see Thomas-Reuther telegram to the President). The whole situation runs to emotionalism and propaganda on both sides.

Now, the Truman plan to eliminate all that and require both sides to submit their facts to impartial judgment, should have come out of the Labor-Management conference. The President and his advisers had planned it that way. From the inside, it would appear they leaned back too far in allowing the conferees to have their own head.

## MILD TONE WILL FORCE PASSAGE

Mr. Steelman, for example, was careful not to see or communicate with anyone connected with either labor or management throughout the conference. Schwelienbach remained away also, and Mr. Truman only saw the delegates in occasional groups of threes and fours.

# 4-H Girls Win Scholarships Through Skill With Needle

## College Education Assured For a Dozen Lucky Ladies

USING needle and thread, ingenuity and perseverance, 12 girls from as many states each won \$200 scholarships at the National 4-H clothing achievement contest held at Chicago in connection with the 24th National 4-H club congress. The scholarships were awarded by the Spool Cotton company of New York.

The winners were Dixie Lee Nuttall, Dragoon, Cochise Co., Ariz.; Mae Cagle, Canton, Cherokee Co., Ga.; Meta Marie Keller, Streator,

Sewing isn't difficult if you have patience, says Rhua Slavens, who has made numerous hats and bags, a winter coat, and a coat and suit. She admits, however, that she started letting good material go to waste, so she takes out-of-date clothing and, using her style sense, creates many fashion sensations. Ruth thinks everyone should go through the rag bag or the pile of discarded clothing from time to time to get material for skirts, shorts, jerkin, blouse and other garments.

Special occasions do not bother Kathryn Johnson, for she makes any outfit she wants. Her father's old silk shirts, discarded 20 years ago, provided her with a blouse. She reshapes old hats into stylish modes

the 4-H club, Mae Cagle progressed from making doll dresses to slips, dresses, house coats and other items of apparel. If she likes a dress shown in a newspaper or magazine, she makes one like it for herself.

Eleanor Zaharis has won many prizes for her exceptional sewing. She starts first with good material, tests it for wrinkles, chooses a pattern carefully and sets to work. She refuses to rush through the sewing, but takes extra care to assure an attractive and satisfying result.

Before she became an expert at sewing, Marie Weisheit made many mistakes, but you would never guess it now. Along with making her own clothes, Marie does most of the mending and darning for her family of six people.

Another who started sewing by



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS . . . First row, left to right: Dixie Lee Nuttall, Arizona; Gerry Keathly, Oklahoma; Rhua Slavens, Montana; Bonnie Christison, Wisconsin; Ruth Erb, New Hampshire; Eleanor Zaharis, Oregon. Second row, left to right: Mae Cagle, Georgia; Meta Marie Keller, Illinois; Doris Clopper, Maryland; Kathryn Johnson, New York; Marie Weisheit, Indiana. (Billie McCoy, Tennessee, not shown, was also a winner.)

La Salle Co., Ill.; Marie Lorena Weisheit, Petersburg, Pike Co., Ind.; Doris Clopper, Hagerstown, Washington Co., Md.; Rhua Ethel Slavens, Molt, Stillwater Co., Mont.; Ruth B. Erb, Hudson, Hillsborough Co., N. H.; Kathryn Johnson, Marathon, Cortland Co., N. Y.; Gerry Keathly, Marland, Noble Co., Okla.; Eleanor Zaharis, Portland, Multnomah Co., Ore.; Billie McCoy, Jasper, Marion Co., Tenn.; and Bonnie B. Christison, Elkhorn, Walworth Co., Wis.

In case any of the above do not take advantage of the scholarships, some of the following alternates may go to college instead:

Alice Word, Oak Grove, Christian Co., Ky.; Lorraine Miller, Fairmont, Martin Co., Minn.; Nancy Brittingham, Marshallton, New Castle Co., Del.; Carley Jean Vansant, Richfield, Lincoln Co., Idaho; Lyda Jean Smith, Boaz, Etowah Co., Ala.; and Helen Ochsner, Madison, Madison Co., Neb.

Each 4-H clothing achievement girl had a personal story of how she started sewing, of her progress and of her final triumph as a national winner.

Dixie Lee Nuttall got her start making doll clothes. After dressing the doll in the best of fashion, Dixie knew she had overcome most of the pitfalls of a beginner. She has completed a total of 77 articles and has knitted or crocheted 15 more.

Bonnie B. Christison admits she always liked to sew, and recently proved it when she made 10 gowns for a formal wedding when her sister was married.

Doris Clopper discovered that shortage of piece goods during wartime made remodeling almost a necessity. She first selected a blue serge suit of her father's, took it apart, placed it on a pattern, and set to work. A fine two-piece suit for herself resulted. A black coat with a big fur collar, discarded by her mother, was revamped into a stylish garment by Doris. Her magic now turns all sorts of old garments into attractive ensembles for herself, family and friends.

and creates other wearing apparel that will stand the test of any fashion editor's eye.

Billie McCoy estimates that she has saved over \$300 by making her own clothing during the last few years. Evening gowns, blouses, skirts, suits, dresses and other needs were produced by her sewing skill. To list all her sewing achievements would make a news story in itself.

In seven years of project work in

making a tea towel is Gerry Keathly. "If you've never sewed, you don't know what you're missing," she declares now. Making dresses, or suits, is now easy for her, and her favorite pastime is darning!

Meta Marie Keller finds she can now make all her own clothes and still have time for fun and other work. It wasn't easy at first, she admits, as she looks back to the time she made her first cotton dress.

## Visitors from Foreign Lands Come to Learn at 4-H Congress

Other nations are learning from the 4-H clubs of America, it was revealed at the 24th annual 4-H club congress held in Chicago. As their guests the 4-H members of the United States had 66 boys and girls of other nations who had come to share the event.

Eighteen young Chinese, who were sent to the United States by their government to study 4-H clubs and agricultural methods, are among foreign friends who will take home a report of their experiences.

These young Chinese passed November on American farms. As a climax of their American visit they attended the congress with delegates of their "adopted" states. Typical of them is Shih-Che-Shen, who will describe the congress to Chinese youth on shortwave broadcasts soon. He is learning to drive a tractor and operate other farm machinery on the Owen Perry farm, Malcolm, Neb. Mrs. Perry is teaching him English—and he's looking forward to Christmas—the American kind.

**South Americans, Here.** The "good neighbors" who attended included 7 Venezuelans, 1 Costa Rican, 1 Peruvian, 35 Canadians from Ontario and 4 from Quebec. To get acquainted they visited with different delegations. For instance, one Canadian boy had breakfast one day with Oklahomans, lunch with the Oregon delegation and dinner with Georgians.

Mario Perez of Venezuela has been living with his pal, Gilbert Haddock of Connecticut. He is active in the 5-V clubs of Venezuela, similar to 4-H clubs.

Rita Lefebvre, 20, of Chandler, Quebec, and Normand Laferriere of Berthier, Quebec, toured Chicago and marveled at "those buildings with their heads in the skies."

In their French-accented English, the dark-haired, vivacious Miss Lefebvre and her 4-H companion from a town of 300 population said it was the first time they had seen buildings over 15 stories high. Neither had visited the United States before their present trip, which was in the nature of an award for their 4-H club work in Canada.

Miss Lefebvre, who is employed in a bank, directed an exhibit of home economics work and forest education last August for the 70 members of her 4-H club. Laferriere, who is taking a special scientific course preparatory to entering college, organized two 4-H clubs and a community center for forest instruction at Berthier.

Both they and their chaperons, Mrs. Gerard La Terreur of Chandler and J. A. Breton of Quebec City, marveled at the vastness of the United States 4-H organization.

The Canadian clubs, which are more social and educational organizations than farm groups, have a membership of 500, they said.

## Gems of Thought

DO NOT neglect to rectify an evil because it may seem small, for, though small at first, it may continue to grow until it overwhelms you.—Confucius.

Riches either serve or govern the possessor.—Horace.

The most efficient water power in the world — women's tears.—Wilson Mizner.

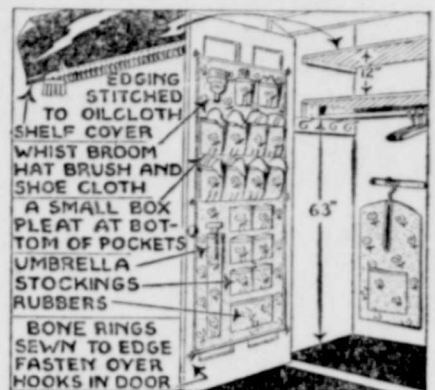
Wise men learn by other men's mistakes, fools by their own.—John Ray.

When Trouble takes a chair and makes himself "at home," it takes a diplomat to persuade him that what he really needs is outdoor exercise.

## Handy Door Pocket And Laundry Bag

THE door pocket and laundry bag shown here are from Book 8 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Here are the details so you can go right ahead now.

Choose chintz 36 inches wide with bias tape to match. You will need 2½ yards of chintz and 10 yards of the tape. Buy an



extra yard of chintz and tape for the laundry bag. Cut the foundation piece for the door 54 inches long and 18 inches wide. Bind this all around first. Shoe pockets are 22 inches long and 8 inches deep. Plan the other pockets to fit things for which they are to be used. Bind the tops of pockets, make a 1-inch box pleat in the bottom of each, turn under raw edges; then baste and stitch them to the foundation.

The 30-inch-deep laundry bag is a full width of the fabric folded and stitched down one side and across the bottom, but stitch the extra front pocket on before you do this. The bound slash in the front is 12 inches deep and the top is shaped to fit a hanger.

NOTE: Book 8 is 15 cents postpaid and contains 32 pages of useful things that you will be wanting to make for your home. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**DIONNE QUINT'S**  
always rely on this great rub for  
**COUGHS** due to  
**COLDS**  
Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE**

**TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
Dependable  
**ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE**  
NATURE'S REMEDY  
GET A 25¢ BOX

USE **666**  
**COLD PREPARATIONS**  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

**Kidneys Must Work Well—**  
For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.  
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.  
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.  
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

➔ **January 31**  
 ➔ **THE LAST DAY**  
 ➔ **FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO**  
 ➔ **RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES**  
 ➔ **BY REENLISTING . . .**

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM**

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men new in Army, who may reenlist at any age.
3. Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

**PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN**

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH  
**U. S. ARMY**  
 BE A  
 "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"  
 AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST  
 U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION  
 Bank Bar Bldg.  
 325 N Main, Roswell  
 111 Fox St., Carlsbad

# NOTICE OF SALE

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy:  
**Notice of Sale of Real Property on Which Taxes Are Delinquent**  
**To Satisfy the Lien for Taxes, Penalties, Interest and Costs Due**

**To Whom It May Concern:**

Notice is hereby given that on the third Monday of January, being the 21st day of said month, 1946, in the office of the County Treasurer in Eddy County, New Mexico, commencing at the hour of 10 a. m., and continuing from day to day for a period of five days, unless all property delinquent for taxes shall sooner be sold, the undersigned County Treasurer by virtue of the power vested in him by law, will offer for sale, and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, the lands and lots or parts of lots on which taxes are delinquent for the year of 1944, and prior years, if any, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for said year and prior years, unless the amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs due be paid before the sale.

Witness my hand this 17 day of December 1945.  
 W. L. HIGH, County Treasurer,  
 Eddy County, New Mexico.

## Best Wishes for the New Year

Our good wish for you is---  
 More health, more happiness and prosperity.

**L. P. Evans Store**  
 Artesia, New Mexico

## The Season's Greetings

A thousand thanks for past favors and A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU.

Leone's Studio - Artesia

Get Your Driver's License at the News office

**YOUR EYES**  
 —Consult—  
**Drs. Stone & Stone**  
 Artesia, New Mexico

**Jensen & Son**  
 ARTESIA'S LEADING JEWELERS & GIFT Shop

## Happy New Year

Our heartiest good wishes to YOU and every member of your family this New Year of

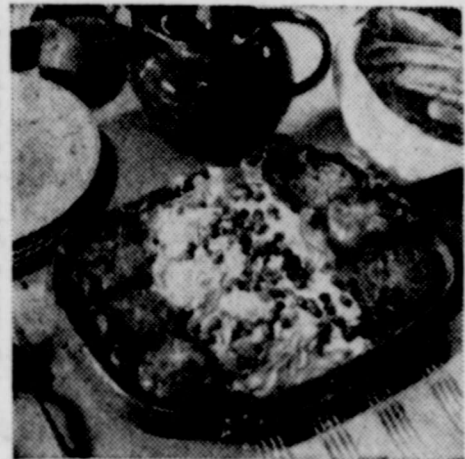
# 1946

**Penasco Valley News**

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

## After Holiday Meals Can Be Attractive If Carefully Prepared



The cottage cheese adds savory flavor to these fried noodles when it is allowed to melt over them before serving. Broiled tomatoes with parsley are an attractive garnish.

Are you one of those homemakers who finds herself with a refrigerator full of leftovers and does not know what to do? Yes, I know it is sometimes difficult to disguise these bits of turkey or chicken or roast, but glance at some of these recipes I'm giving you today! They'll prove to you that even the leftovers can be palatable.

If you have had a large roast, then serve all the meat from it sliced, until you get down to the bones and can cut off meat only in chunks or bits. Then go to work with your eggs, milk, etc., and make something out of it. Even the bones can be used as a base for delicious soup, after the meat is gone. Don't feed the garbage pail with rich tidbits that can really be good eating.

### Chicken Turnovers.

(Serves 4)

- 1 1/2 cups minced cooked chicken
- 3/4 cup thick white sauce
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 recipe pastry
- 1 egg white

Combine chicken, white sauce and parsley. Roll pastry to 1/8 inch thickness, cut into squares and brush with egg white. Place two tablespoons of the chicken mixture on each square, fold over and press edges together with a fork. Place on a baking sheet. Prick upper crust to allow for escape of steam. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) until browned. Serve with gravy or seasoned white sauce.



### \*Cottage Cheese With Noodles.

(Serves 2 to 3)

- 2 cups cooked noodles
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped peanuts

Drain cooked noodles until almost dry. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Melt shortening in skillet and brown noodles in it. When noodles are golden brown arrange in serving dish with cottage cheese over them. Top with peanuts. Cover;

### LYNN SAYS:

**Use These Handy Hints:** If you happen to have a refrigerator with a special compartment for keeping butter at a spreading consistency, keep only one day's supply in that compartment. Keep the main supply in its original paraffined carton in the main storage section of the refrigerator.

Remember that butter is a delicate food and easily absorbs other flavors in the refrigerator. One way to make sure of the delicious flavor is to make sure it is always kept in a paraffined paper carton.

A piece of stale bread put in water in which onions are boiled will take away most of the odor. Leftover sausage meat will bring a cheer when used in pancake or waffle batter or in mashed potato cakes.

Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork, veal or lamb roasts.

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Sliced Chicken or Turkey
  - \*Cottage Cheese with Noodles
  - Molded Pear Salad
  - Biscuits with Honey
  - Prune-Orange Whip Beverage
- \*Recipe given.

heat for a few minutes until cheese is melted through the noodles. Serve with whole broiled tomatoes and garnish with parsley.

### Creamy Macaroni with Meat.

(Serves 6)

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 1/2 pound elbow macaroni
- 1/4 cup fat
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, if desired
- 1 1/2 cups ground leftover beef, lamb, pork or chicken
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

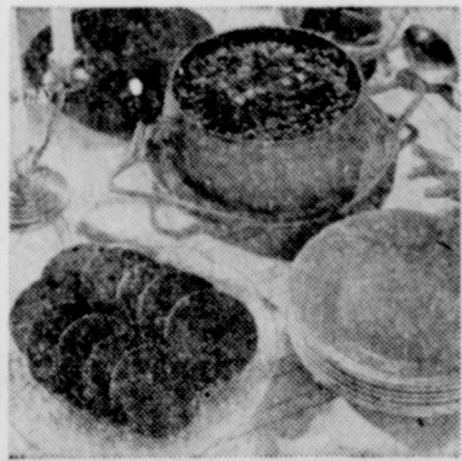
Add the salt to the boiling water. Gradually add the macaroni and let boil until macaroni is tender, about 10 minutes. Melt fat in skillet. Add onion, mushrooms and meat. Cook until brown, about 15 minutes. Add the two teaspoons salt, paprika, flour and mix well. Gradually add milk, cream and parsley. Fold in macaroni which has been drained and rinsed. Pour into a two-quart greased casserole. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 30 minutes.

It's a good idea to serve something different after the holidays just to add variety to the meals. Then there's nothing like baked beans with brown bread.

### Baked Beans.

(Serves 12)

- 4 cups dry navy beans
- 1/2 pound salt pork
- 1 cup pure, dark molasses
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups boiling water (from simmered beans)



Do something different during the after-holiday season, and serve home-baked beans with brown bread. A bean pot or a three-quart casserole will be enough for serving 12 people.

Wash, pick over beans and soak for three hours in boiling water to cover. Cover and bring to boil in same water to preserve minerals and vitamins, adding extra water if needed to cover well. Skim; cook slowly until tender, about 50 minutes. Drain beans, reserving water. Turn beans into bean pot or three-quart casserole. Scrape rind of pork until white, score top by cutting down one inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 3 1/2 hours or until tender, uncovering during last hour of baking. If necessary, add more water during baking.

### Brown Bread.

- 1 cup bread flour
  - 2 teaspoons soda
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup corn meal
  - 1 cup whole wheat flour
  - 3/4 cup pure, dark molasses
  - 2 cups sour milk
  - 1 cup raisins or nuts, if desired
- Sift flour, soda and salt. Mix with corn meal and whole wheat flour. Mix molasses and sour milk; add dry ingredients. Beat well. If desired, add raisins and nuts. Steam two hours in greased molds, filled 2/3 full and covered tightly.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

LITTLE Sue Simmons goes into violent action in her very first picture—shoots a rattlesnake in Universal's "Frontier Gal"; when a child actress begins this way there's no telling what she'll do when she's grown up. The picture sort of pokes fun at the usual type of Western. Rod Cameron has three fights, two with men and one with Yvonne de Carlo. Yvonne slapped him 300 times, by actual count, as hard as she could, but you'll see only 30 wallops; they shot the fight 10 times. Cameron lost 10 pounds before the picture was finished, though he's a husky guy; he worked as a sand hog under the Hudson river, as a construction laborer and as an engineer before he went into the movies.

Back in the early days of the movies, Elaine Williams' mother was offered a contract by the Essanay company; had to turn it down because she was only 15. So



ELAINE WILLIAMS

when Elaine was 15 she stepped out, and won the title of Miss Wisconsin. She sang with bands, got her radio start at WHBY in Appleton, Wis., her home town. Eventually she reached New York where she's been on "Crime Doctor" for a year.

Twentieth Century - Fox wanted Jack Smith, who's heard on CBS Mondays through Friday from coast to coast. Wanted him badly enough to offer him a contract calling for \$2,000 a week. Smith turned it down—said he'd rather remain in the East.

It's hard on Loren Tindall; like most navy veterans, he'd like to get out of uniform, but he's been discharged for a year now, and RKO's given him one naval picture after another; three of them altogether. He's playing his third in "Till the End of Time," produced by Dore Schary. In "Over 21," with Irene Dunne, he was a navy lieutenant; he was a submarine crewman in "Out of the Depths."

"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" stands between the Robert Taylors and the long vacation they'd planned to take as soon as he was discharged. Taylor and the armed forces parted company six months sooner than he'd expected, and Barbara Stanwyck's working in the picture. She says he looks wonderful.

Metro's losing no time on that picture based on the life of Jerome Kern. Judy Garland and Robert Walker will be starred. Van Heflin has the role of Kern's confidant, Angela Lansbury's an English comedy star.

Connie Haines, singer on the Abbott and Costello programs over NBC, recently went out in the harbor to sing for the avengers of Bataan, the famed 30th division. Unlike some singers who've stopped since the war ended, Connie goes right on singing for the servicemen. Once a week she goes to Terminal island, San Pedro, to greet returning troop ships.

Elyse Knox has been set for the feminine lead in Monogram's "Joe Palooka, Champ." This marks her return to the screen after a year's leave of absence during which her daughter, Sharon Kristan Harmon, was born. The baby's father, Capt. Tommy Harmon, famous football player, has returned to Hollywood to continue his radio sports commentaries.

Richard Quine, Metro contract player and husband of Susan Peters, has doffed his coast guard uniform and been assigned the romantic lead in the forthcoming "But Not Goodbye."

# Smile Awhile

### Joy in Doing

Teacher (to parent)—Johnny's education has been sadly neglected. Up spoke Johnny—Oh, no. I gladly neglected it.

Some sound advice is just that—sound.

### Another Try

Husband—You'll never make that dog obey you. Wife—Rubbish. It only needs patience. I had a lot of trouble with you at first!

### NO Soap

A young man away from home sent a typewritten note to his dad, as follows: "Dear Dad.—Guess what I need most of all. That's right. Send it along. Best wishes. Your Son, Tom." The father replied "Dear Tom.—Nothing ever happens here. Write us a NOther letter aNO. Jimmy was asking about you Monday. NOW we have to say good-bye."

Ad in weekly newspaper: "For Sale—Fencing, 25 yards, extra strong wire, 3 feet high, \$10." The fencing, presumably, is to make sure the wife stays put.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cook meat at a low temperature to keep essential juices, for better flavor and to make the protein more tender.

An old sheet spread over the floor around the sewing table will catch threads and ravelings and make picking up easier.

If sandpaper is placed over a small flat block, more surface can be covered in a short time.

To make a new hole in a sewing machine belt, pierce with a hotpin heated very hot.

Brooms and brushes: Wash after use, and store.

It's handier to pour waffle batter from a pitcher than to spoon it from a bowl.

If grease spills on a wooden floor, pour cold water over it at once. This hardens the grease so it may be scraped off before it penetrates the wood. Then scrub floor with hot, soapy water.

### MRS. DYE MAKES OVERALLS LAST

PITCHER, OKLAHOMA.—Mrs. L. E. Dye has had a lot of experience in washing overalls for five boys and her husband. She has found out how to make them last longer. Here is what she says in a letter to Faultless Starch.

"I cannot wash without Faultless Starch. You bet I think it will make overalls last longer and look ten times better. I know. We raised five boys, so I know what Faultless Starch means to overalls. Have used it as far back as I can remember and my mother used it, too. I can't say enough for Faultless Starch."

Now there is an important message for anyone who has overalls in her wash. Mrs. Dye says that Faultless Starch makes overalls wear longer (that's mighty important, today) and look "ten times better" (and that's important, too).

### HOW TO STARCH OVERALLS

Overalls, work pants, wash shirts—and children's play clothes usually get very, very dirty. Sometimes it takes a lot of rubbing on a scrubboard to take the dirt out. And everyone knows that rubbing wears out clothes as much as washing them does. But when you give them a LIGHT starching with Faultless Starch you save a lot of that rubbing. You see—Faultless Starch penetrates the fabric—so dirt can't grind in so easily. And Faultless Starch dissolves instantly in water and carries most of the dirt right out with it. So when you starch other things, be sure to give overalls, work pants, children's clothes, etc., a very light starching at the same time. You'll notice the difference when you wash them!

### SO SMOOTH TO WEAR

The men will really like it, too. The fabric feels smooth and slick—not scratchy and rough. They won't chafe as much around the neck and the arms. It's a wonderful relief to wear smooth, slick work clothes! Try it, this wash-day. And be sure to use Faultless Starch!—Adv.

# "Ah-h-h!... Now I Can Breathe Again!"



Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy, congested mucus! If you need relief tonight from such breathing distress—try Va-tro-nol. Follow directions in package.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

# 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 drugists.

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

YEAR-ROUND TONIC

# SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

The majority of Army surplus tires are to be allocated among states, cities, counties and federal agencies, and then to veterans.

The great battery of synthetic rubber plants erected during the war cost approximately \$700,000,000. More than 30,000 synthetic rubber compounds were prepared during the war, about 500 will have peacetime uses.

The heaviest single load ever moved on pneumatic tires was 300 tons and for a secret military project; equipment was carried on a huge trailer having 64 wheels shod with B. F. Goodrich truck tires.

More miles with B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER



### Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

\*\*\*\*\*

# PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

# OCOTILLO THEATER

Monday Night,  
Dec. 31 at 11:00

## NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

### Free Confetti, Horns, Balloons, Streamers

### "ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD"

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF  
EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF  
NEW MEXICO

M. S. BOOHER, Plaintiff

-VS- No. 9211

ROSA LEE BOOHER, Defendant

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO

ROSA LEE BOOHER, GREETING:

You will take notice that there has

been filed in the District Court of

Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil

action numbered 9211 on the docket

of said court wherein M. S. BOOHER

is Plaintiff and you, ROSA LEE BOO-

HER, are Defendant; that the purpose

of said suit is to obtain a divorce

from you and unless you appear,

answer or defend herein on or before

the 4th day of February, 1946, the

Plaintiff will apply to the Court for

the relief prayed for in his Complaint

filed herein and judgment will be

rendered against you in said cause.

The Address of Plaintiff is Carls-

bad, New Mexico, and J. S. McCall

of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is attorney

for the Plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have

herein placed my hand and affixed

the seal of the court this 11th day of

December, 1945.

(SEAL)

Marguerite E. Waller

District Court Clerk

1st. Pub. 12-21-45 Last Pub. 1-11-46

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### Win New Mexico 4-H Championships

IN recognition of their outstanding 4-H record in food preparation, girls' record, poultry, safety and dress revue five New Mexico club members have been named 1945 state champions in their respective club activities. The winners and brief outlines of their records follow:



Emma Ellis Bonnie Windsor Doris Krogh Lola Waldrop Nelda Butler

Emma Lee Ellis, 17, of Armistead, wins a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress provided by Fervel, Inc., for her achievements in the 4-H Food Preparation Activity. Her six year record in club work shows that she planned, prepared and served many balanced meals for her family of ten, including 600 special dishes and bakings. The girl took full charge of preparing home meals when her mother was hospitalized. For two years Emma Lee won State Fair prizes for food preparation.

Bonnie Windsor, 15, of Crossroads, is rewarded for her outstanding "all around" achievements in the National 4-H Girls' Record Activity with an all-expense trip to the Chicago Club Congress provided by Montgomery Ward. During six years in club work, the girl sewed, made over or mended 83 garments, prepared and served 70 meals, 1,704 dishes, baked 2,034 batches of bread and pastries, canned 154 quarts of foods, made many home improvement articles and gave twelve demonstrations. She completed 33 4-H projects, and won many placings on her exhibits.

Doris Ann Krogh, 16, of Albuquerque, is New Mexico's first state winner in the new National 4-H Poultry Achievement Activity. Her reward is an all-expense trip to the Chicago Club Congress, provided by Swift & Company. The girl's record shows that in her four year poultry project, she raised 395 chickens and 35 turkeys. She attended evening classes in proper methods of candling and grading. Doris has adopted the best known ways

of raising fowl, and though her flock is small, she realized a profit of \$1.69 per chicken last year. She won many placings on her poultry exhibits, including \$75 in prizes. State co-winners each received a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

Lola Waldrop, 16, of Grady, has been named to represent the state for a sectional award of a Chicago Club Congress trip in the General Motors 4-H Farm Safety Activity. The girl's achievements in safety work include making rocks in walk stationary, leveling rough sides, picking up all broken glass, cans and nails and placing all poison and matches out of reach of children. She also made sure that a gun was on safety when loaded. State co-winners also each receive a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

Nelda Butler, 17, of Floyd, wins top state rating in the 1945 4-H Dress Revue. Her Chicago Club Congress trip award is provided by the American Viscose Corporation. Nelda's winning outfit is a smart dusty gold one-piece wool street dress trimmed with brown stitching. The waist has a tuck over each shoulder and down the front. Three rows of brown stitching decorate the round neckline and quarter length sleeves. With her dress Nelda wears a brown leather belt. Her gloves are green and her hat is green with a brown band. Her shoes and purse are brown. Including all accessories the total cost was \$30.41. State winners who participate in the National 4-H Dress Revue Presentation at the Chicago Club Congress will receive a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

### Methodist Church

Rev. E. A. Drew, Pastor  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Mrs. Chester Teague, Supt.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Epworth League, 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.

Young People's meeting every Sunday evening at 8:30.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 A. M. Church School  
11:00 A. M. Worship  
1:30 P. M. Bible Classes  
2:15 P. M. Preaching

Monday

2:30 P. M. Ladies Bible Class in Romans  
R. A. Waller, teacher

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