

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 17, No. 49

Hope, N. M. Friday, Feb. 1, 1946

J. H. (Jim) Sikes Files For Office of Sheriff

TO THE PEOPLE OF EDDY COUNTY:

I am announcing my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Eddy County, New Mexico, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, to be held June 4, 1946.

I was born and raised in Choctaw County, Alabama, and lived there until 1924 at which time I moved to Texas. While a resident in the State of Texas I was actively engaged in the oil business, being employed by the Standard Oil Company of Texas for a period of eight years. I moved to New Mexico in 1935 and was engaged in the grocery business for three years in Eunice, New Mexico. I moved to Artesia, New Mexico in 1939 and



lived there approximately one year. While living in Artesia, I drilled an oil well and was engaged in the oil business during the period that I lived in Artesia. I moved to Carlsbad in 1940 and since that date I have been actively engaged in the Sheriff's Office, as Deputy Sheriff at Loving, New Mexico and am also operating the school busses from Malaga and Loving to Carlsbad High School.

I earnestly solicit your support and if elected to the office of Sheriff, I would endeavor at all times to carry out a policy of honesty and fair dealing towards my fellowman and will respect the rights of the citizens of Eddy County, and my record as Deputy Sheriff in Loving, New Mexico, will prove that at all times I have maintained this policy.

Your support and influence will pay dividends in honesty and fair treatment to everyone.

J. H. (JIM) SIKES

Lawrence Blakeney was in town Wednesday. He had been to Artesia trying to buy a couple of milk cows. He ended up by buying a couple of calves.

HOPE NEWS

J. C. Ward, Jr., was a visitor in Artesia Wednesday.

Chester Schwalbe has been sick with the flu the past two weeks.

H. V. Dorsey made a business trip to Carlsbad last Monday.

Bill Bates of Elk in town Tuesday after a driver's license.

Lee Brantley and wife have moved to Mayhill, N. M. to make their home.

Floyd Cole went to Artesia last week and drove home a new tractor.

Leslie Bates from Elk was in our community Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrister from Taft, Cal., have been here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe from Texas were visiting relatives in Hope the past week.

Clarence Stevenson, rancher and well driller from the Pinon district was in Hope last week.

Leonard Olson who is employed at the S. C. S. office has purchased the Litt Frude residence.

The Young People of the Methodist church had a candle light service last Sunday evening.

The interior of the Methodist church is being repainted. A new floor will also be laid.

Chet Hanna lost a valuable milk cow last week. She was out on pasture at the Williams ranch.

M. C. Livingston from Artesia has purchased all the real estate formerly owned by W. B. Durham.

Death of E. B. Forrister

E. B. Forrister died Friday, Jan. 25, after a lingering illness of about four years duration. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Church of Christ with Rev. Robt. Waller officiating. Interment was made in the Upper Cemetery.

Ely Benjamin Forrister was 71 years, 10 months and eight days old at the time of his death. He was born and raised in Missouri coming here with his family in 1929. He worked for Lee Glascock for about six years and then bought a farm southeast of Hope where he lived until he moved to Hope a few weeks before his death. There were eight children born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrister, six boys and two girls. They were all present at the funeral except the oldest boy who died in Alaska while in the service and Ina Mae who was in the hospital.

PINON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Buster were Artesia visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McGuire were visitors in Pinon Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Smith and Mrs. J. C. Rogers are on the sick list.

A birthday supper was given in the Billie Gage home Saturday night for Billie and Oma Gage and Alvie Smith.

Glenn Stevenson spent several days last week in Hope with his family.

Mrs. Clyde Park has been ill and had Dr. Shields down from Weed.

Mrs. Mun Havens took her daughter, Shirley, to Roswell Friday for medical treatment.

The Madron Bros. are beautifying the interior of the Methodist church and a good job they are doing too.

A marriage license has been issued to Vera G. Holley, aged 47, of Artesia, and W. H. Hatler, aged 50, of Hope.

Services at the Baptist church next Sunday. Rev. Perry will bring with him a man who will talk on the training union.

Clayton Menefee who served on a hospital ship in the Pacific during the war is home and is now a full fledged civilian.

Mrs. N. L. Johnson went to Roswell last Sunday afternoon to visit a nephew who had recently returned from Germany.

Nash Baumgardner is home from the Pacific. He served as engineer on a B-29 and participated in over 30 missions over Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson and Mr. Nelson's uncle, Robert Harris, of Carlsbad, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Williams received a message from Robert this week stating that he was in the U. S. and would be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertoli are the parents of a 6-lb., 14-oz. son, Theodore Richard, born at the Artesia hospital Monday, Jan. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Lauderdale from Morenci were in Hope last week over the week end. Hardin served as a paratrooper over in France for several years.

western states during the next five years. On highway work alone the states are expected to lay out \$700 million or more in the next three years. Of this total California will account for \$200 million, Oregon and Washington \$100 million each, Colorado and New Mexico \$75 million each, Montana \$40 million, Arizona, Idaho and Utah \$35 million each, Nevada \$25 million and Wyoming \$20 million.

What the future holds in store for America will largely be determined by America itself. It goes without saying that the people of the Nation want that future to be happy and prosperous. But from outward indications they are trying hard NOT to make it so. What America really needs today is a dose of the spirit which lifted the Nation out of the depths of disaster four years ago and carried it to victory. Today America stands at the crossroads. The signposts are plain. One road—the road of industrial strife and public indifference—leads to depression. The other road—the path of cooperation and hard work—will bring us to prosperity. Which road shall we take?

DUNKEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire and family were Roswell visitors Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Davenport and son Edgar spent the week end with Mr. Davenport. They went to Roswell Sunday where Edgar will enter school.

Mrs. Delbert Ivans and children spent Friday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and children spent the week end at their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts went to El Paso last week where Mr. Watts received medical care.

Mr. Ed Jernigan has been ill with pneumonia but is much improved.

LOCALS

Word has been received that Capt. Harris has received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy and is at present staying with his sister in Los Angeles.

Mr. Jack Parrish had a telephone call from her son, Bill, who was in Boston. He said he would be there about two months while his ship was being decommissioned. His wife lives in Brady, Texas.

Mrs. and Mrs. John R. Moore entertained the faculty and members of the school board at a dinner party Monday night. Dinner was served at 6:30 after which games such as dominos, pitch and bridge were played until about 11:30. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marable, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore.

The people of Hope enjoyed a heavy wind Tuesday. The only damage done was that the wheel of the windmill at the Wallace Johnson place was blown off and the telephone line between Hope and Artesia is down.

SCHOOL NEWS

Basketball

Last week the Yellowjackets made it 6 won and 6 lost by defeating a fast Tatum team here 59 to 40. Hope led throughout the entire game and at the half the score was 19 to 16 in favor of Hope. The Yellowjackets played without the services of Forrister who was on the sidelines because of injuries. Potter performed well at center and before long should give one of the starting five strong competition for a regular position. This Friday, Feb. 1, the Yellowjackets will take to the mountains to play Cloudercroft.

Doubleheader

Next Monday, Feb. 4th the Institute will bring two teams to play here. At 7:00 p. m., one Institute team will play the Hope Badgers, a team made up of ex-Yellowjackets. At 8:00 p. m., the other colt team will tangle with the Yellowjackets. On Wednesday, Feb. 6, Cloudercroft will come to Hope to match shots with the Yellowjackets. These games will be the last ones on the home court for this season so don't fail to come. Win or lose we believe you will get your money's worth every time you see the Yellowjackets play.

Special Entertainment

Erman Gray "The One Man Band" will present his program in the gym at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 6th. Admission, grades 15c, high school and adults, 25c.

Dexter Wins

The Yellowjackets lost to the Dexter Demons at Dexter Tuesday night 37 to 27. Hope led at the half 16 to 14. The Yellowjackets led most of the game but Dexter spurred at the last and made several baskets. Forrister is still out of the lineup.

Editorial Comment

For the amount of lumber hauling, back hauling and the increased tourist travel the highway between Artesia and Hope should be made eight feet wider and the highway from Hope to the Sacramento mountains should be black topped all the way.

We notice where several contracts have been let for highway construction in the northern part of the state. But what we don't see is where any contracts have been let for any highway work in Eddy county and especially between Artesia and the Sacramento mountains.

Plans for a Sage-for-Governor Club are progressing in Eddy county. Col. Sage is a member of the New Mexico Youth and former Japanese prisoner of war has not as yet announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. The boom for Sage-for-Governor started in his home town of Deming.

President Harry S. Truman has the good will of his countrymen, but he is disappointed a lot of people, who wonder whether he knows how to handle some of the great questions facing the Nation. Why hasn't Mr. Truman used the power that is in his hands and not tried to "pass the buck" to Congress. If Mr. Truman had taken the "bull by the horns" and showed the labor union who is boss around here, we might not be in the mess that we are today.

It has been conservatively estimated that at least 75 billion will be spent in new construction in eleven

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All announcements cash in advance. No refunds for withdrawals. No special rate for late announcements.

District Offices	\$25.00
County Offices	20.00
Senators and Representatives	15.00
Probate Judge	15.00
County Commissioners	15.00

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following persons have announced their candidacy subject to the will of the voters at the Democratic primaries.

For Sheriff:—

DWIGHT LEE, Carlsbad

J. H. (JIM) SIKES, Loving, N. M.

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

No. 1217

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Martha A. Cole, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO

TO—Mary A. Neatherlin, Robert L. Cole, Charles A. Cole, Oscar C. Cole, Orlando C. Cole, all unknown heirs of Martha A. Cole, Deceased, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETING:—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert L. Cole, executor, has filed his Final Account and Report as executor of the Last Will and Testament of Martha A. Cole, Deceased, and filed his petition for discharge as such; that the Honorable Xury White, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, has set the 15th day of March, 1946, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. at the Probate Court Room in Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any objections thereto.

At the same time and place, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof. Any objections to said Final Account and Report should be filed on or before the time set for hearing.

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this 23rd day of January, 1946.

R. A. WILCOX,

County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Probate Court.

(SEAL)

1st pub. Feb. 1, 1946; last pub. Feb. 22, 1946.

Mrs. George Teel took quite a collection of old clothes down to Artesia Monday to be shipped with the clothes collected in Artesia. The shipment goes to Denver and from there to east coast points and will eventually arrive in Europe to help clothe the thousands of needy families.

RETURNING ON FURLOUGH TO PULASKI, WIS. (POP. 979), G.I. FOUND HOME TOWN "INDUSTRIALLY DEAD"

This is AMERICA!

by JOHN V. RANCK

CHAGRINED, TOWNSFOLK RAISE FUND TO BUILD A SHOE FACTORY, THEN PERSUADED LARGE CHEESE FACTORY TO OPEN LOCAL PLANT...

AROUSING CIVIC PRIDE INSPIRED PAINT-UP, CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN, BETTER BUS SERVICE, FREE PARKING CENTER.

NOW 280 OF PULASKI'S G.I.'S PLAN TO RE-SETTLE THERE.

INITIATIVE + UP-AND-DO = AMERICAN PROGRESS.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS

BASIC MATERIALS TO MAKE THE MOST EXPENSIVE NEW CAR ARE WORTH ONLY \$24 THE REST IS COST OF LABOR.

A CHICAGO MANUFACTURER HAS PERFECTED A MACHINE WHICH CHURNS CREAM, AUTOMATICALLY AIDS SALT AND PACKAGES BUTTER

BEFORE THE WAR, COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENTS COVERED 1/4 OF U.S. WAGE AND SALARY WORKERS

IF IT WERE NOT FOR GUYS LIKE ME, HOW DO YOU THINK WE'D GET THIS?

SMALLEST FROG IN THE WORLD IS ONLY 1/4 INCH LONG, LIVES IN CUBA

YOU MIGHT FIND A SALAMANDER IN AN ARTESIAN WELL!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Settlement of Steel Strike Basic to Industry; Plan to Revive Essential German Output

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



On picket line at General Electric plant in Erie, Pa., with dad, this youngster joined CIO for a \$2 a day wage increase.

LABOR:

Basic Dispute

A settlement of the steel case portended early solution to a whole string of major strikes affecting basic industries and promised speedy resumption of large-scale production since reconversion has been reported as already 90 per cent completed.

In stepping into the steel dispute to prevent a shutdown of the nation's mills supplying vital material to American industry, President Truman proposed a settlement on the basis of a wage increase approximating 16 per cent and a price boost to operators in the neighborhood of \$4 a ton. Though representing a compromise between the two parties, the offer fell below the CIO-United Steel Workers' minimum demands and also ignored their position that price raises were unnecessary.

Because solution of the steel controversy would enable industry to accurately estimate costs partly based on steel prices, an early settlement of the automobile and electrical appliance walkouts was expected to follow.

Meanwhile, government conciliators worked feverishly for a settlement of the CIO and AFL strike against the big packers as the nation's meat supply diminished.

While the packers resisted pressure to increase their offer of a 7½ cent hourly boost under present price ceilings, the CIO cut its demands from 25 cents per hour to 17½ cents and the AFL to 15 cents. A number of smaller operators signed with both unions at the latter figure, with the promise of additional increases to cover higher wages agreed to by Wilson, Armour, Swift and Cudahy.

Though the government gave in to the packers' demands for higher ceilings in an effort to avert a walkout threatening the nation's meat supply, its original offer of raising the price on semi-processed meat sold to the U. S. was rejected on the grounds that there was no assurance of a large volume of purchases.

DEMOBILIZATION:

Hear 'Ike'

Calling himself "only a G.I." although he officially was "of the brass," bald, boyish-looking Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, appeared before a joint congressional committee to personally report on the demobilization slowdown, which has aroused troop demonstrations the world over.



Gen. "Ike"

Declaring that the new program was adopted to brake an excess of discharges over the original schedule, "Ike" said that we would have "run out of army" by April unless the slowdown was put into effect. As it is, he said, 1,665,000 more men have been released than planned and another 2,000,000 will be separated within the next five months.

Vigorously denying that the slowdown was prompted by the desire of high officers to retain their rank, or by efforts to push military conscription through congress, Eisenhower said that sufficient men were required to occupy enemy territory

in Europe and the Pacific, guard seven billion dollars worth of surplus equipment overseas, administer the Philippines, and arrange for withdrawal from Pacific bases.

Declaring that men would be kept no longer than necessary, "Ike" disclosed that all major commanders have been informed that by April 30 all enlisted men with 45 points or 30 months of service on that date were to be released or aboard ship, while requirements were to be further cut by June 30 to 40 points or 24 months of service.

Following his exposition of the new demobilization program, Eisenhower announced that he had banned further overseas demonstrations by troops on the question, though protests from G.I.s were to be passed on to the top. Both enlisted men and officers will be permitted to express their views in the determination of their essential status.

For continuing agitation, several G.I.s were ordered confined to quarters in Hawaii.

GERMANY:

Map Production

Even as church leaders besought President Truman's approval for providing Germany with private relief to avert privation this winter, the war, state and agriculture departments conferred on plans for furnishing material for the revival of essential civilian industry within the reich.

Under the program contemplated, the army would be placed in direction of production on the theory that the provision of vital commodities is necessary to maintain order and health within the occupation zone. The undertaking would represent the second step in occupation policy, the first dealing with prevention of chaos in the immediate wake of war and resurgence of organized opposition.

In supplying Germany with raw materials for essential output, the U. S. proposes to be careful not to stock such heavy industries as iron and steel which might be reconverted to war purposes, or to re-establish any plants that might be earmarked for removal for reparations.

Further, in permitting a resumption of essential production, the U. S. plans to retain close control over the distribution. Sufficient supplies would be allocated for the civilian population while exports of the remainder would be allowed for repaying America and building up overseas balances for purchase of raw materials for industries re-established under Allied agreement.

Disclosure of the government plan for reviving vital German industry coincided with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam's appeal to President Truman to permit Protestant churches of this country to ship clothing to the reich this winter. President of the Federal Council of Churches, Bishop Oxnam revealed that congregations throughout the country had thousands of bales of wear packed and only awaited permission to send it.

Having just returned from a tour of Europe with other church officials, Bishop Oxnam joined in a report commending the government decision to supply the reich with 500,000 tons of food to help relieve an ill-balanced and inadequate diet. Because of the lack of heat and the wear of irreplaceable clothing, however, a serious need exists for apparel, it was said.

Washington Digest

America Faces Task of Finishing Job in Germany



New Policy Needed for Constructive Restoration of Reich; British and Russians Ahead of U. S. in Creating Order.

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

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

En route to Washington.—This is being written somewhere over the Atlantic ocean in the bright sunlight several thousand feet above a ceiling of snowy cloud. Hours ago we dropped down on Santa Maria in the Azores into one of the island's typical gray, windy, winter drizzles. After a good breakfast and a little rest we took off for Bermuda.

This is not going to be a travelogue. It is a chronicle of some of the impressions I have garnered as I watched America enter its second phase as a world power, actually at work in attempting to build a new Europe. Everywhere, from almost the first day I reached the Paris airport and chatted with some Americans bound for an international labor conference, to the moment a little while ago when a hospitable air corps general "moaned low" to me, as he called it, to the accompaniment of the wind outside—everywhere I have heard earnest, anxious voices raised in the same query: Is America willing to finish the job?

I heard this concern frankly expressed from the lips of American officials like Minister Murphy and Military Governor General Clay in Berlin. I heard another version of it from Ambassador Caffery in the American Embassy in Paris. I heard it repeated by professors and doctors, among the civilians and technicians and specialists, among the military—the men who are doing "better than a good job" as Byron Price said in the special report to the President in November.

I do not pretend to have been able to make an exhaustive a study of conditions in American occupied Germany as Price did but what I would like to do is to report some of my own impressions formed in discussing the main points he stressed.

Although less than a month intervened since Price wrote up his findings and I followed his trail, I get the impression that the "civilization" of the American government in Germany has well begun and will move steadily forward toward its goal of completion in June as Price suggests it should. Personally, it seems to me that it might be better to set as a limit for the period of complete transmogrification from uniformed regime to plain clothes, a measure of accomplishment. Circumstances might alter specifications.

Note Change In Sentiment

Typical of the rapidity of the change both in conditions in Germany and in sentiment at home is the question of whether America would be willing to send enough food to Germany to prevent starvation and the epidemics which would surely be expected if German physical resistance was not built up. An increased amount of calories is now assured and I might say that you would be surprised at the surprise expressed by a certain high official in Berlin when Washington "came across." Sentiment in that respect did change in the States but I am afraid it wasn't due to any keen realization that it was part of finishing an important job. It was just a sentimental and charitable gesture, typical of Americans who don't like to see anybody starve. It was not a practical response to a cold-blooded necessity.

Nevertheless, we can write that point off as on the credit side. We've been spared a fight against disease. But what about the twin factors stressed by Price and everyone else who knows anything about Europe today: the economic unification and the French deadlock which prevents it? How much knowledge or interest is America displaying on that subject? From what General Clay said to me I feel he believes a solution of his major problems is impossible unless Germany is united in a single economic unit. There are no present prospects.

The French are stubborn and their motivating emotion in refusing to permit German industry of the Saar and Ruhr valleys to try to pay the nation's own way is fear—fear as it was from 1870 until 1914, when it was justified. And from 1939 that fear has grown. Unless the rest of

the world can allay it, it will be hard to expect anything short of hysteria behind all French policy in international relations. And certainly America can never change the French attitude until France is assured that we do intend to "finish the job"

Another problem mentioned in the Price report, one which is being widely discussed at the moment in Germany, is denazification. We received a fright on the subject that was probably unfounded, although it may have been true that some of the fairly dangerous Hitlerites were being given jobs which they should not have had. Then we went to the other extreme, instead of swallowing camels we now strain at Nazis. An amusing incident occurred. A member of the military government set out in a methodical manner to get a list of the best experienced men for a certain set of jobs. With the co-operation of a properly "screened" German he turned them up all right but when he submitted the names of the men and their qualifications all were put in jail—under the letter of the law the positions they had held under the Nazi regime made them subject to "automatic arrest." This law is really only a directive which sets a certain minor title (about equivalent to chief of a section in our federal government) as the dividing line. Anyone above that rank is considered per se a Nazi and suspect.

Russians and British have no such drastic standards and I was told of what happened to a German who lived right on the border of the American and Russian zones. He came to the American Military government and applied for an administrative job and presented his credentials. After reading them the American to whom he applied said: "I certainly won't hire you. If I did you would be immediately arrested. As it is, since you have applied formally you will be arrested in 24 hours anyhow. My advice to you is: move across the street into the Russian zone and apply for a job there." He did and was promptly hired by the Russians.

Confusion Marks U. S. Operations

There are two conflicting theories now in operation in the American zone. One is the theory attributed to General Clay, namely, that the Germans must help themselves. The other theory is that we must help them help themselves or we'll have to do all the helping. In other words, as one somewhat cynical gentleman expressed it: "If we don't get the Germans where they can make enough goods to exchange for food we'll end up by paying the other countries the reparations."

The Russians know well how to exploit German resources. If they see a factory which can produce goods they want and it is not practical to move it to Russia, they see to it that German management is permitted to operate as efficiently as possible and that German workmen get food or pay enough to make them efficient. The British are likewise far more lenient than we. They have no more intention than the Russians of building up a potential enemy but they do intend to build up potential customers.

The Americans, while they are no harder and no softer toward the Germans as far as personal relations go, have hamstrung rehabilitation by putting restrictions upon German industry and frequently employ a negative attitude which allows the natives to misdirect their energy.

I talked with an American business man who represents a large American firm which manufactures chocolate and baby food. He discovered some of his factories were intact and easily put back into action. But he found that the peasants who formerly sold him their milk refused to do so because they were able to convert it to butter and butter, on the black market, is gold in Germany. Germany could use the chocolate and baby food, especially the latter, but the policy of letting the Germans alone keeps those wheels idle, results in a loss to American business and cuts off a vital food which has to be supplied by the Americans.

JUST

Easy to Say
 Joe—I can go out with any girl I please.
 Sam—Why don't you then?
 Joe—I don't please any.

An old hermit died recently when he wandered out of the woods and saw an auto for the first time. He didn't see it soon enough!

Acid Test
 Jack—How can you tell if a woman really loves you?
 Jim—If she really loves you, you can make her do anything she wants to.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR SALE—Two 1942 W434 White trucks with 15-ton Fruehauf semi-trailers; excellent condition. VANADIUM CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Monticello, Utah.

FARMS AND RANCHES

COLORADO RANCHES

240 ACRES SUGAR CITY
 5 room frame home, REA and telephone, 1½ miles from town on all-weather highway, 40 acres irrigated. Balance fenced in pasture with lake, school bus by door to grade and high school. Price \$7,000. \$1,500 down. Balance yearly. Immediate possession.

90 ACRES SALIDA DISTRICT
 4 rm. home, spring water, 25 a. irrigated, 200. excellent pasture. Splendid year round climate. Price \$3,650. Immediate possession.

H. E. HERMAN, REALTOR
 122 South Broadway, Denver 9, Colorado.

480 A. 300 A. IRR. 35 a. alfalfa, 15 a. alf. hog tight, 5 houses, barn, etc. Elec. refrig. and Skelgas. Case tractor, lots of new and used power equip. Cows, hay, etc. Soft, good water. Near high and grade schools. On REA, mail, milk and school bus. Telephone. On farmer's aided highway 28 miles east of Colorado Springs. Sell all or part. Quick price.

F. LOHMAN, Route 2, Calhan, Colorado.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Does your Maytag need a new drain hose? We have them to fit all models. Expert service and a complete stock of genuine Maytag Parts at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co.
 Colorado Springs - - - - - Colorado.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

U. S. APPROVED blood-tested chicks, 14 breeds, slow waxes. AA \$13.50. AAA \$16.00. HOP \$18.50 per 100. prepaid. Guaranteed 100% delivery. Write for early order discount. COLORADO HATCHERY, Denver, Col.

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS and turkey poults. Embryo-fed. Pure and cross breeds. Thousands weekly. Free catalog. Steinhilf & Son Hatchery, Osage City, Kan.

Invest in Your Country—
 Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



WNU—M 05—46

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



HAWAII, The 49th State

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It has now become more than a matter of gossip that Uncle Sam is expecting a blessed event, probably within the next year or so. And they plan to call it Hawaii, the 49th star in the firmament of states.

Already enabling legislation has been introduced in congress to prepare for the event, by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington, representative from the territory of Hawaii. Both houses of the territorial legislature have gone on record as unanimously favoring statehood.

Moreover, Secretary Ickes of the department of interior, under whose authority affairs of the insular territory is operated, is favorably inclined and the legislature of the islands has adopted a resolution asking the house committee on territories to visit them and hear testimony of the citizenry there.

The procedure for this important event lies in an enabling act to be passed by congress which would authorize the citizens of Hawaii to elect delegates to a constitutional convention. This convention would draft a constitution to be voted upon by the people. When the constitution is adopted it will be sent to the President, and if approved, the new state will be admitted to the union.

The last state admitted, the 48th, was Arizona on February 14, 1912, 33 years ago. At the time, Arizona had a population of approximately 200,000. Hawaii has a population today of approximately 500,000.

Discovered in 1778.

The history of Hawaii dates back hundreds of years, but was only discovered by Captain Cook in 1778. The islands were brought under one rule by King Kamehameha in 1791 and became a constitutional monarchy in 1840. A revolution drove Queen Lilioukalani from the throne in 1893 and a republic was proclaimed July 4, 1894.

The islands voluntarily ceded their sovereignty to the United States in 1898 and were organized as a territory on June 14, 1900.



THIS STATUE OF Kamehameha I stands before the judiciary building in Honolulu, recalling the native chieftain who completed the conquest of the islands in 1791.

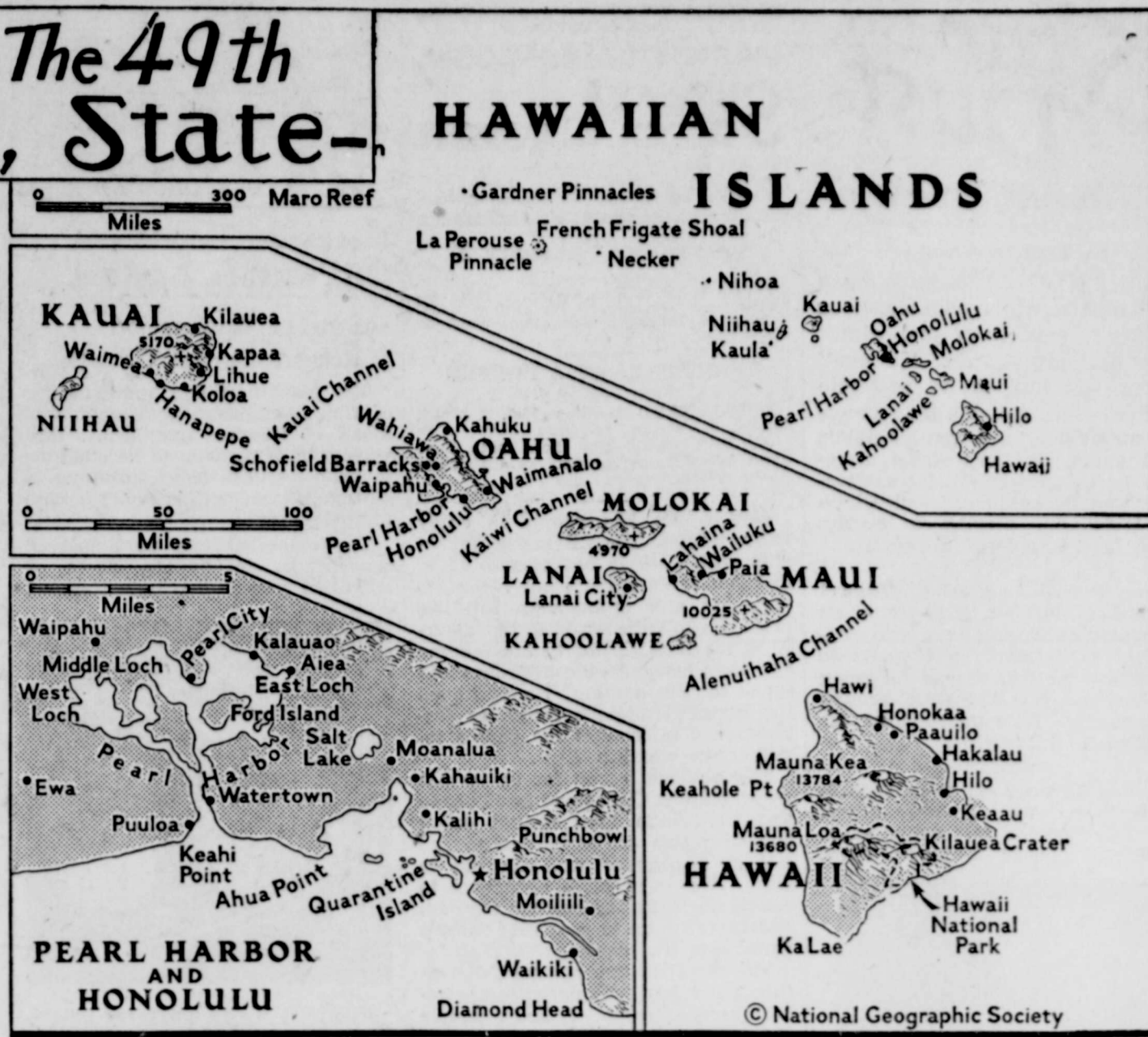
For more than a century, therefore, the islands constituted a sovereign self-governing nation before voluntarily surrendering that sovereignty. Its people have been citizens of the United States for more than 45 years.

The people of this crossroads of the Pacific have long cherished the ambition of statehood. With the return of peace, Hawaiians feel that their war record has provided new and convincing evidence of their economic and political qualifications for full partnership in the sisterhood of states.

On the economic side of their ledger they point to an impressive war record, despite the same handicaps felt by agriculture and manufacturing within continental United States. The sugar industry, mainstay of insular economy, managed to maintain its wartime production at a level only slightly below the prewar figure at approximately one million tons annually.

Pineapples Come Second.

Pineapple raising and packing, second ranking economic asset, is also preparing for expanding markets. During the war, virtually the entire pack, which in normal times totaled approximately 20 million cases of sliced and crushed fruit and juices valued at 55 million dollars,



THIS MAP shows the islands from three different viewpoints. The top panel pictures the entire group. The central panel, on a larger scale, shows the seven important islands, which include most of the land area, and on which live practically the entire population. In the lower left hand corner is shown the district around Honolulu, including Pearl Harbor.

There are 20 islands in the Hawaiian group, of which 9 are inhabited. The chain extends 390 miles from northwest to southeast, comprising 6,454 square miles, of which 4,021 are in the island of Hawaii. Outlying islands of Baker, Canton, Enderbury, Howland, Jarvis, Johnson and Midway, with a total area of 13 square miles and a population of 560, are not under the supervision of the Territory, but are often included for census purposes.

went to the military. Postwar demand is expected to bring about a substantial increase in exports.

The business of providing for the wants of tourists, which ranks as Hawaii's third most important source of revenue, was completely disrupted during the war, but civic leaders have lost no time in preparing for what is expected to be one of the greatest tourist eras in the history of the islands.

Steamship and air lines already have announced plans for faster, cheaper and better transportation; hotels, restaurants and others catering to the tourist trade have earmarked many millions of dollars for large-scale program of new construction and improvement. More than 65,000 persons visited this "Paradise of the Pacific" in 1939, last normal travel year.

According to the island economists, there is every prospect for an increase in the territory's export-import trade in the years immediately ahead. Before "Pearl Harbor," Hawaii exchanged with continental United States goods valued at a quarter of a billion dollars annually. Sugar, pineapples and other island products were exported, and automobiles, textiles, lumber, chemicals, food products and countless other mainland products came in. In 1941 more than 1,600 ships called at island ports.

Farm Wages High.

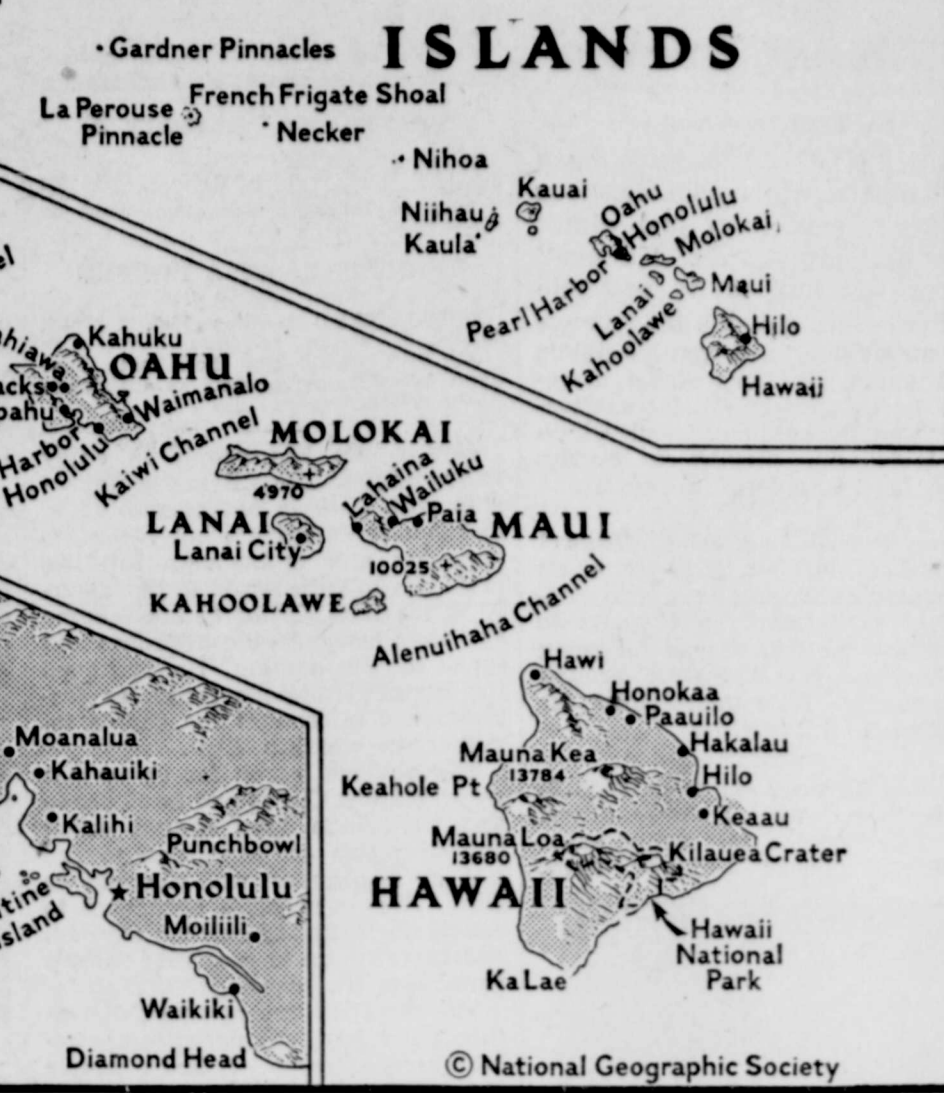
On the mainland, bank accounts in Hawaii are at a high level. Deposits in 1944 totaled nearly 500 million dollars or approximately three times the 1941 figure. Wages compare favorably with those paid here at home. In the sugar industry, Hawaii's largest employer, wages exceed those paid by continental U. S. sugar producers. It is Hawaii's boast that the Hawaiian plantation worker is the best paid agricultural laborer in the world.

Being nearest to the Jap war, the people of Hawaii were the nation's most zealous bond buyers. They felt the first impact of Jap treachery. Latest treasury department figures show that the people of the islands had invested an average of almost \$550 each in war bonds, or almost twice the national per capita figure.

As another argument for statehood and of their economic well-being, Hawaiians point to the fact that their tax payments to the federal treasury have for many years exceeded those of a dozen or more states. In the fiscal year 1944, for example, Hawaii paid 174 million dollars in federal internal revenue taxes . . . a larger amount than was paid by 14 of the states.

Population growth has kept pace with the territory's economic development. Last year, the population was well past the half million mark, the bureau of vital statistics estimating that in 1944 there were 502,122 persons living in the territory, exclusive of military and naval personnel. On the basis of 1940 census figures, this exceeds the population

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS



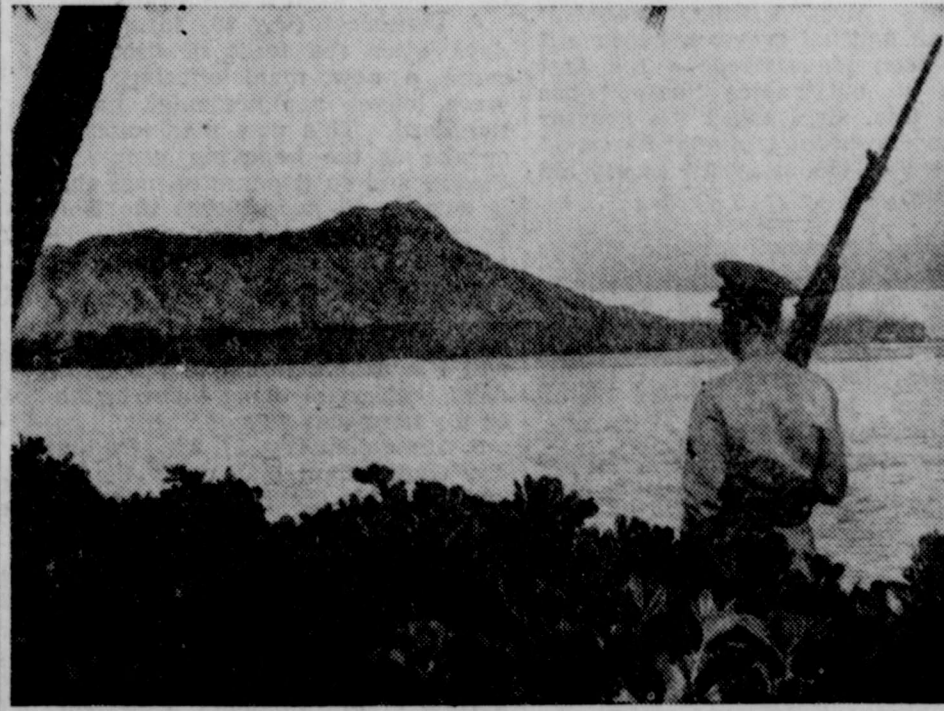
Politically Mature.

Having assumed the obligations of citizenship for 45 years, Hawaiians feel they are politically grown-up. Both major political parties have held a dominating place in the Hawaiian political scene since annexation; the members of the territorial legislature are either Democrats or Republicans. Hawaii sends voting delegates to the national nominating conventions although under territorial form of government. It also may be pointed out here that both the Democratic and Republican national conventions have gone on record favoring statehood for Hawaii.

Pearl Harbor has assumed unusually large proportions in the minds of the American people since the sneak attack on December 7, 1941, and since that time this great naval base, the American outpost in the Pacific, has been made one of the largest and best fortified naval bases in the world.

Honolulu, Hawaii's capital city, has a population of more than 250,000. It is a cosmopolitan city, a veritable melting pot of races, and has become the headquarters for several important international organizations, including the Pan-Pacific union and the Institute of Pacific Relations. Its transportation system is electric trolley and gas busses and there are more than 81,000 privately owned automobiles registered in the city.

Native population of Hawaii, at time of its discovery, was estimated at approximately 200,000, but with civilization this population has dwindled. Expert authorities predict that the race will disappear through intermarriage with other stocks,



DIAMOND HEAD . . . in Honolulu Bay. Those who visit the Hawaiian Islands remember the volcanic promontory as the best-known landmark.

Ickes Urges Statehood

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes is advocating the admission of Hawaii to the union as the 49th state "in the immediate future."

"The department of the interior advocates statehood for Hawaii,"

Ickes said in a statement. "Self-government is the right of all peoples, and statehood is the framework of self-government most appropriate to Hawaii's economic and social situation."

"Politically it is the next logical step, and the islanders have demonstrated that it is a step that they are willing and able to take."

Noting that Hawaii's present status is that of provisional statehood, Ickes said that the islands have imported 165 million dollars worth of U. S. goods in the last five years. The corresponding period they exported to the United States sugar, pineapple and other products valued at 510 million dollars.

rather than by death.

According to the U. S. weather bureau records, it has never been hotter than 83 degrees, nor colder than 56 degrees in Honolulu on the island of Oahu, which accounts for the lush and beautiful tropical vegetation.

The University of Hawaii was founded in 1907 and is the leading educational institution of higher learning in the islands.



Secretary Ickes

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.

Freezing Army Points

This office has received many letters asking whether or not once men get overseas their accumulation of discharge points stops. The answer from the war department invariably has been that men continue to earn discharge points so long as they are in service.

This question was brought to a head recently when Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson was surprised when informed by the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, that point scoring stopped September 2.

The war department now declares that both are right. Men in service do continue to earn discharge points for their record for use when and if a new freezing date is established. They point out that the first freeze date was May 12 when the total for discharge was 85 points. A new freeze date was established for September 2 when the discharge point total was 70. However, since September 2, the war department has reduced the point score to 50, or 20 points down, which is more than the veteran would accumulate in the four-month period. In other words, while the veteran total is figured at the number of points he had accumulated up to September 2, 1945, his point total had been lowered since that date from 70 to 50, making all who had 50 points on September 2 eligible for discharge. Further lowering of the total points necessary for discharge are promised.

Questions and Answers

Q. Here's a question I've never seen or heard of being directly answered. Are there answers, or just evasive replies? Can the boys in service in Japan take up correspondence work or study in the U.S.A.F.I. if they have the time or ability? Our son is stationed in Osaka with a medical company. He wants to get started in a veterinarian course. Will be watching closely for an answer.—Mrs. A. J. W., Neligh, Nebr.

A. Yes, men in Japan can take certain courses of study with the U.S.A.F.I. However, it is doubtful if such a specialized course as veterinary could be taken by correspondence. Would suggest that your son take the matter up with his company commander.

Q. Is the widow of a World War I veteran, now receiving a pension, entitled to any additional benefits above her pension for doctor's care if she is an invalid?—Mrs. G. H., Eureka Springs, Ark.

A. No, the veterans' administration says that only in some instances of advanced age are widows of World War I veterans entitled to increase in pension.

Q. My husband enlisted in the air corps in August, 1944, for the duration and six months. He is now overseas. Will he be discharged when his enlistment period is up or must he wait until he has enough points?—Mrs. R. S., Sunbury, Pa.

A. The war is not yet over and will not be until so proclaimed by the President or congress. He will remain in the service until he earns sufficient points.

Q. My husband has been in service since August 2, 1945. I am in very bad health. We have two small children and expecting another one soon. Do you think I stand a chance of getting him out?—Mrs. J. R. B., Flat Lick, Ky.

A. I am afraid you stand little chance at the moment. When the third child is born, he will be eligible to make application for discharge.

Q. I was inducted into the army August 20, 1942. I received my honorable discharge May 10, 1943. Am I entitled to the \$200 mustering-out pay? All my service has been in the U. S. A. How do I go about getting it?—A. W., Scotland, S. D.

A. Yes. The war department advises that you write to the Chief of Finance, Enlisted Personnel, War department, Washington, D. C.

Q. I have a friend in the navy. He has been in service since July, 1944, and overseas since last October, 1944. He is single and 20 years old. How many points does he have?—Miss B. C., Section, Ala.

A. As of January 1 he has 27 points. Thirty-six are necessary for discharge, 35 on February 1.

Gems of Thought

THE concept of democracy does not rest on an equality of property but on one of opportunity. — Thomas Jefferson.

Nothing worth having comes to those who do not or are not willing to make an effort to get it. — Theodore Roosevelt.

The man without mirth is like a wagon without springs.

The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access because of the economic position of him who would approach it. — Jane Addams.

Honor is worth its danger and its cost, and life is worthless without honor. — G. Bernard Shaw.

An Attractive Chair From Odds and Ends

A BATTERED side chair, a scrap of plywood, part of a can of flat paint, and a can of delphinium blue enamel; a piece of blue and white ticking and a strip of coarse white material that was



raveled out to make narrow fringe. Combined, these odds and ends made an attractive chair.

The old chipped white enamel was rubbed with coarse and then fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry twenty-four hours before applying enamel. Next, the cover was made with a straight two-inch fringe trimmed band and ties around the uprights of the back.

NOTE — This chair seat is from BOOK 10 which contains more than thirty other thrifty homemaking ideas. Books are 15c each postpaid. Write direct to:

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Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Lew Ayres announced that he was a conscientious objector, exhibitors just didn't want his latest "Dr. Kildare" picture—it had to be re-made without him. But his four years of war service have won his public back again, and he's slated to return to the screen in International's "The Dark Mirror" with Olivia de Havilland, playing a psychiatrist bent on solving a murder.

Jane Russell had asked Howard Hughes to let her have time off from picture-making from next September to January; she wants to spend the football season following her husband, Bob Waterfield, around the country. He's quarterback for the Cleveland Rams.

Vivian Blaine, soon to be seen in "Doll Face," may have to desert 20th Century-Fox temporarily. French Producer-Director Marc



VIVIAN BLAINE

Allegret was so impressed by her work in "Nob Hill" that he wants to borrow her for the first French postwar technicolor musical, "La Belle Amour." Vivian is brushing up on her French.

Joan Edwards will be the next girl to be glamorized by Hollywood's famous George Hurrell, whose photography helped sell the public on Marlene Dietrich, Ann Sheridan and Jane Russell. Joan spent six full days under the lights.

At 18 June Haver's a movie star, but she's still a fan at heart. Her favorite dance band is Harry James', so imagine her delight when in her fourth picture, "The Dolly Sisters," she was co-starred with Harry's wife, Betty Grable. The first day on the set June exclaimed, "I'm living for the day when he visits the set! Then I can ask for an autographed picture!"

In "A Scandal in Paris" Carole Landis has a song with the line, "I've got a flame that's too hot to handle." The Johnston (Hays) office objected. So a lyric writer slaved till he'd changed the words but kept the meaning.

After finishing "Colonel Effingham's Raid" at 20th Century-Fox Bill Eythe went home to Mars, Pa., for a vacation. While there he was interviewed by Pittsburgh newspapers, and said his Hollywood home had been sold and he couldn't find another. The interviewer had friends in Hollywood who were going to move, and told Bill. So he found a home he'd never have had if he hadn't gone 2,500 miles away.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's to be featured in a new radio series, "The World's Most Famous Flights." It's an unusual program because it has been transcribed—the first time an outstanding "name" has done this. He's asked the sponsor to turn over all fees that he would receive to the army air forces aid society.

One of the most interesting things about the new "Follies of '46," heard on NBC Tuesday evenings, is that all the principals are under 30. Johnny Desmond, "the G.I. Sinatra," Margaret Whiting (who's engaged to Bill Eythe), Herb Shriner, a radio favorite before he joined the army, and Bandleader Jerry Gray, who was Glenn Miller's arranger—they're all in their 20s.

Sylvia Sidney took her six-year-old son, Jody, to visit her on "The Searching Wind" set. He watched as she did a long dialogue scene with Robert Young—and when she asked what he thought of her acting, replied "All right, but mother, you talk too much."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for February 3

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FEAST DAYS OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 20:7, 8; 23:4-6, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad.—Psalm 126:3.

God wants His people to enjoy their religious life. Being in fellowship with Him is not something to dampen one's spirits, but rather to give joy and enthusiasm full liberty. Even with Israel in those early days when Christ had not come and they had only the promises and types of His coming. He arranged for regular religious feasts or festivals which brought the people together to worship Him.

The obvious lesson for us is that we who know Christ and have peace and liberty in Him should enjoy our Christian anniversaries to the full in a manner well-pleasing to Him. We need such occasions to renew our faith, to quicken our joy, and to cause us to remember God's grace and His blessings.

The first of the assigned Scripture passages does not directly relate to the feasts of God's people but rather speaks of:

I. The Holiness of the Lord (Lev. 20:7, 8).

God is holy and His people in their earthly walk are to show that they have been sanctified by Him. This involves a separation from worldly practices and an eagerness to do the will of God.

Keeping the statutes of God should be the delight of His people, not a burden or a trial. There is real liberty in conformity to law. Holiness makes for freedom and fruitfulness.

Now we turn to the consideration of the feasts of the Lord. In selecting the verses, two of the feasts were omitted, so we shall include Leviticus 23:3, 9-12 with the others assigned.

II. The Feasts of the Lord (Lev. 23:3-6, 9-12, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44).

This is one of the great chapters of the book of Leviticus, presenting both practical and prophetic teaching. The holy "feasts" and the "set times" of Israel (which we shall consider under the one heading of "feasts") were for their spiritual instruction and edification, but they also reveal God's prophetic purpose for both Israel and the Church.

1. The Sabbath (v. 3). This is not strictly considered one of the feasts but a set time—a holy convocation to be held after six days of labor. It is the type of the rest that God has in mind for His people. (See Heb. 4:1-11.)

2. The Passover and the Unleavened Bread (vv. 4-6). These could be considered separately but they are closely related. The Passover spoke of the Lamb of God who was to shed His blood on the cross, even as it pointed back to redemption by blood on that dark night in Egypt (Exod. 12:12, 13).

The unleavened bread speaks of holiness. This is not the result of "servile work" (v. 8), but a showing forth of faith in the offering by fire.

3. The Firstfruits (vv. 9-12). Just as the one sheaf was waved before the Lord as the earnest of the harvest, so Christ in His resurrection is the firstfruits of them that sleep in the grave. (See I Cor. 15:20-23.) Note that it was waved "on the morrow after the Sabbath" (v. 11) which is the resurrection morning—our Sunday. What a blessed thought!

4. Pentecost (vv. 15, 16). Fifty days after the feast of firstfruits came a new meal offering; two wave loaves are presented before the Lord. This new meal offering speaks of the believing people of Christ, and so it came to pass that it was on Pentecost that the Holy Spirit was poured out on the Church (Acts 2:1-4), just fifty days after the resurrection of Christ.

5. Trumpets (v. 24). This looks forward to the day when God shall call His people Israel in the latter days. This will bring them together for the great day of

6. Atonement (vv. 27, 28). On that day Christ shall take away the sin of His people (Zech. 13:1), and they shall be prepared for the crowning and joyous feast of

7. Tabernacles (vv. 34, 39-44). This was the great feast of ingathering of the products of the year. Israel then dwelt in booths to recall their days in the wilderness. It was a time of full rejoicing, when sorrow and crying were put away. It is the type of Israel's ultimate restoration and full blessing.



Hormone Treatment Of Potatoes Advised

Storage Application Retards Sprout Growth

The plant hormone, methyl ester of alpha-naphthalenacetic acid, was found by Thomas and Riker, University of Wisconsin, to be effective to keep potatoes from sprouting in storage, even at ordinary room temperatures.

The chemical can be employed successfully in liquids, dusts or shredded paper distributed among

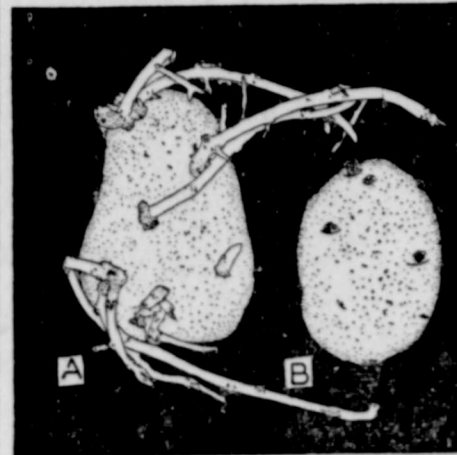


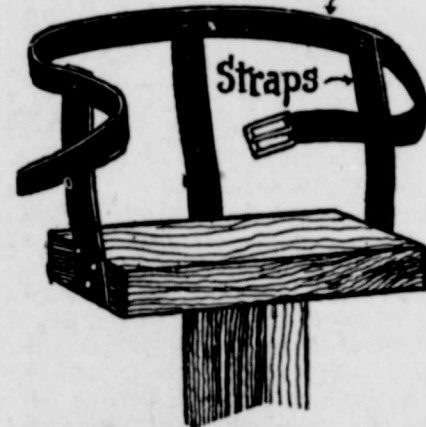
Figure A shows untreated potato, Figure B, potato treated with plant hormone.

the tubers. The dust and shredded methods gave the best results.

Treatment should be made in the spring shortly before the advent of warm weather, before the tubers break dormancy and begin to sprout. This retarding of the sprouts will extend the local selling season of potatoes, even after the spring weather has warmed the storage bins.

Potatoes free from late blight, soft rot, Fusaria and other types of rot organisms only should be selected for hormone treatment. The amount of the chemical to be used should be approximately 1.35 grams of the methyl ester of alpha-naphthalenacetic acid per bushel of tubers.

Handy Milk Stool Leather Belt



Made from 2 by 4's and equipped with leather belt that keeps the stool in place, this type of stool proves of special value to strippers. The stool is always in place and needs no handling once it is adjusted. This results in a decided sanitary advantage.

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Cow taking self-treatment with cattle pest control machine. This can be stationary or movable.

The cattle pest control, manufactured by the Automatic Equipment Manufacturing company of Pender, Neb., used for the control of grubs, lice, flies, ticks, mange and other vermin. Medicated dip oil or powder is released upon the animal by a patented dispenser and rubbed into the hair and hide by the user.

Exceedingly Important On the Percentage Basis

The lumber camp foreman received orders from headquarters to make certain changes in his monthly report. Among other things, he was told that all figures must be expressed in terms of percentages.

There had been bitter complaints concerning the food served by the camp's cook, and finally two attractive women were dispatched by headquarters to take his place.

The next month's report to headquarters read in part as follows: "There has been an important development at camp. Last week 2 per cent of the men married 100 per cent of the cooks."

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

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OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

THE STORY THUS FAR: Adam Bruce, FBI operator, on a trip to his old home, ran into his previous boss, Inspector Tope, and Mrs. Tope. He sent them out to an auto camp operated by Bee Dewain. Later that night Tope phoned Bruce, asking him to come out to Dewain's at once and to bring State Trooper Quill. The Tope's had been rented the Faraway cottage, where they found the body of a man, with hands and feet bound. He had been murdered and placed under the bed of the Faraway cottage. Quill went after the district attorney and a medical officer, while the Tope's and Bruce discussed the case from what clues and facts they could find.

CHAPTER IV

Doctor Medford had already made some examination. "Twenty-four hours, anyway," he said. "Probably more." He stripped off those bands of black tape that half-concealed the dead man's countenance. "Anybody know who he is?" he asked.

They came to look; they saw an old small man, with eyes twisted slightly upward at the corners, a nose thick at the bridge and narrowing to a point which drooped above the upper lip. Chin small, retiring; a mouth framed in deep-graved lines; gray, sparse, wiry hair; a gray stubble on cheek and chin. They looked, but no one spoke.

Then Cumberland said wistfully: "I kind of wish Joe was here; but Quill said you didn't want anyone else to know about this right away, Inspector." And he asked: "What's your idea?"

"Well, Mat, maybe you'd better send for Joe."

Cumberland wiped his mouth with his hand. "I don't know as Joe could outdo you, on a thing like this," he admitted.

"He's welcome to try," Tope insisted cheerfully. "But here's the way I see it: We can't trail all the folks that might have done this; but whoever put him here is waiting, somewhere, for the excitement to start. They're in the dark."

"Well, so are we!"

"But we're this much ahead of them," Tope argued. "We know the body's been found, and they don't. Mat, if it was me, I'd keep the whole thing quiet, long as I could."

"That'd be hard, to keep this quiet. Some one's bound to find out."

Young Adam spoke. "I think you'd do well to let Tope run this, Mat," he urged. "Of course, I've no standing unless it turns out this was an inter-state job; but if I had any say, I'd want Tope in it." And he added: "As for keeping it quiet, Amasa Dewain doesn't talk much; and his housekeeper's away. We can carry the body up there tonight, let Doctor Medford do the autopsy up there. Then tomorrow night we can move it to town."

Cumberland nodded. "We could do it that way," he agreed. "Tope, what do you say? Will you take it on?"

The Inspector looked toward Mrs. Tope, standing by the fire. "We're on a sort of honeymoon," he reflected. "But I don't know. I don't get stirred up often, but I'm kind of mad tonight. This looks to me like a sneaking, cruel business. I'd like to nail the man that did it."

"I know," Cumberland assented heavily. "It hits me that way too." And he reflected: "Joe won't like your being in it; but he'll have to stand it. If you'll take it, you can boss the whole job."

So Tope agreed and made his dispositions. He sent Quill to awaken Amasa Dewain and enlist his cooperation. Adam and Doctor Medford improvised a stretcher for the removal of the body. Mat Cumberland asked: "Anything I can be doing tonight?"

Tope shook his head. "Have Quill stay at Amasa's and keep his eyes open," he decided. "Adam will come back and spend the night here in case anyone comes around. Doctor Medford can do the autopsy at the farm tomorrow morning. You and I will get a good night's sleep, and I'll meet you there around nine o'clock. That's about all."

And a little later, the Inspector and Mrs. Tope said good night. But once they were out of doors, she grasped his arm with fingers like steel. She whispered:

"I know him."

He stared at her. "Know who? The dead man?"

"Yes."

"Why didn't you say so? Who is he?"

"I wasn't sure you'd want to tell them, yet. It's Mr. Ledford."

The name for a moment woke no memory in him. "Ledford?" he repeated blankly.

"Yes, the head of New England utilities," she insisted. "I saw

him once at a stockholders' meeting when I worked on Wall Street. That's he, dead back there."

Mrs. Tope's identification of the dead man as Ledford seemed at first to Tope impossible of belief. "It can't be," he protested. "Or there'd have been a noise about it before now."

"Not necessarily!" she insisted. "If he was kidnaped, his family may have been warned to keep quiet; or perhaps his business associates are planning how to support his stocks when the news comes out. But it is certainly Mr. Ledford. Aren't you going to tell Mr. Cumberland?"

"Not tonight," Tope decided, boldly. "Even if it's true, I want a chance to think, before this hullabaloo starts."

"Will you tell Adam?"

"Adam's got a secret of his own," the old man replied. "I'll keep this to trade with him, by and by."

Tope that night lay not long awake; but he roused at dawn, and he began to wonder by what route the dead man had been brought to Faraway. He got up and dressed



"I found this," Tope pointed to the footprint.

with quiet haste, and left Mrs. Tope asleep, and walked up the brookside toward Faraway, where Adam Bruce was still asleep; but he did not disturb the young man. Yonder on the knoll, half concealed by intervening shrubbery, one of the other cabins was visible. It seemed the nearest to Faraway; and assuming for the moment that those who brought the dead man here had lodged in that cabin, Tope began to search the ground between.

He found two things. He found, on a slanting ledge, a scratch which might have been made by a nail in someone's heel; but the scratch was broader than the nail would readily have made, and Tope reflected that some men have set into the heels of their shoes a small triangular plate to retard the wear. Such a plate might have made that scratch.

And he found a woman's footprint! The small French heel had sunk to a depth of a quarter-inch or so, leaving its imprint plain. Tope stooped to look more closely; and then Adam Bruce came up the slope to join him. It was still early; but the sun had risen and now laid level lances through the trees. Adam lifted his hand in silent greeting.

"Found anything?"

"I found this," Tope pointed to the footprint. "I judge whoever brought him here lodged in this cabin."

"This is named 'Little Bear,'" Adam told him. "If they did, Bee will remember them."

Tope hesitated. "Well, later," he decided. "You keep out of sight for now, go up to Dewain's farm, wait there. Doctor Medford will be doing the autopsy there this morning. We'll come up." He added: "Now, let's go up on the knoll and see if there are tire tracks in the drive."

Bee Dewain, fresh as dawn, greeted them cheerfully. "Rest well?"

"I never do, the first night in a strange place," Mrs. Tope admitted. "But I will tonight. We've decided to stay on awhile, so Mr. Tope can try the fishing."

Mrs. Murrell, entering in time to hear this last word, said volubly:

"Well, now, Mrs. Tope, I call that sensible. Isaac, he's always want-

ing to move on and move on. Some people say it's hard on the twins, not going to school; but Isaac gives them their lessons right along." She laughed proudly. "Donnie does all Willie's lessons, if we don't watch him. Their handwriting's so much alike you can't tell the difference."

"They write alike?" Mrs. Tope echoed in polite indifference. "They look exactly alike, of course; but I didn't know twins wrote alike, too."

"Yes, they do," Mrs. Murrell insisted. "I asked a doctor once, and he told me—"

But Bee interrupted her. People were apt to interrupt Mrs. Murrell. "Mr. Tope, Earl Priddy tells me your friend Adam Bruce came back last night."

"So?" Tope echoed. "Why, he told us in Middleford that he was taking the midnight train. Must've changed his mind."

Bee laughed. "Adam's always an uncertain quantity. He must be sleeping late. I'll have Mrs. Priddy keep some coffee hot for him!"

After breakfast, Tope and Mrs. Tope returned to Cascade. Tope rummaged boots and fishing garb out of the rumble of the car and put them on. "We'll make fishing an excuse," he explained. "We'll drive away out of sight, and get to Amasa Dewain's without the folks here knowing."

She nodded, and presently they came out to the car, Tope brave in rubber boots and an old felt hat adorned with flies stuck in the band and crown. Earl Priddy, passing by along the drive, paused to ask in an interested tone: "Goin' fishin'?" Tope admitted this. "Git you any worms?" Tope shook his head. "I'll dig you some, fust chance I git," Priddy promised. "Fellow come through her last summer, hired me to take him fishing. Englishman, he was. And a great one for flies! Man, he could handle 'em, too."

Tope was always willing to listen. He had heard, sometimes, surprisingly useful things. "Don't see many Englishmen here, I expect," he suggested at random.

"Well, some!" Priddy declared. "Fellow come here Friday night late—I guess he was English by the way he talked. Had that kind of a deaf man's voice that they have. I can tell 'em fur as I can hear 'em. He had a woman with him! Miss Dewain wouldn't have took 'em in, if she'd been up, case they wa'n't respectable; but she'd gone to bed, and I ain't so pa'tic'lar. I put 'em in Little Bear. They lit out before I was up in the morning."

Tope nodded indifferently, and he got into the car. When they approached Amasa Dewain's farmhouse, they saw Adam on the porch. "Cumberland and the doctor are inside," he reported. "Want to go in?"

Tope said: "I'm wondering how long that man has been dead. Earl Priddy just told me that a man and a woman came late Friday night and stayed in Little Bear, and left early in the morning."

Bruce's eyes lighted, but before he could speak, Mat Cumberland came out of the house; and when he saw Tope, he drew from his pocket something wrapped in a handkerchief.

"You'll want to see these things, Inspector," he suggested. "They were in the pocket of those overalls. Ever see a knife like that before?"

A car came toward them along the road from the highway. Bee Dewain whirled into the yard and alighted, full of surprised questions.

"What's happened?" she demanded. "What are you all doing here?" No one spoke; and she turned to Adam. "Earl told me you came back last night. Why?"

Adam said laughingly: "Couldn't bear to go away without seeing you again."

She colored angrily. "Don't treat me like a child! Why doesn't some one say something?"

Mrs. Tope spoke. "I'll tell you, Miss Dewain." And she made the matter briefly clear. She turned pale, but her head did not droop.

"I see," she said through stiff lips. "That's terrible, isn't it?" She caught Adam's eye. "This was why you came back?" she guessed. "I suppose Mr. Tope telephoned you?"

"Yes."

Doctor Medford spoke. "Know him, Miss Dewain?"

"No. No, but—"

"But what?"

"He has something on his hair," said Bee. "Some sort of musky-smelling stuff. I've smelled it before." And she cried suddenly: "I remember!"

"Where?" Tope asked sharply. "Friday night. Or rather, Saturday morning," she answered. "Some people stayed Friday night in Little Bear, and left before daylight."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. The greatest river in the world has no shore line. What river is it?
2. Why is the sun called a star?
3. Norway is only one-ninetieth the size of Africa, yet has two-thirds as much coastline. Why is this?
4. The locks of the Panama canal once opened to allow a swimmer to pass through. A charge of 36 cents was made. How was this determined?
5. How many workers were employed in munition industries during the war?

6. The human ear can distinguish how many musical tones?

The Answers

1. The Gulf Stream.
2. Astronomical bodies which give true light are called stars.
3. Because of the many inlets which extend along the coastline.
4. By his weight.
5. A peak of 10,300,000, approximately one munition worker for every man in the army and navy.
6. More than 10,000. However, we use very few, since the musical scale is based on the limited human voice.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Use kitchen shears for chopping parsley and chives.

To keep suede or kid gloves in good condition in a damp climate, put them in a dry mason jar and seal.

If pickles are to be used as a garnish for meats or salads, try this way of cutting: Slice in fine strips lengthwise down to the stem, and then spread like a fan.

Look over your clothing, bedding, towels and linens regularly with an eye to needed mending. If you catch breaks early you'll cut down a lot on mending time. Damaged places can be mended more easily and will show less.

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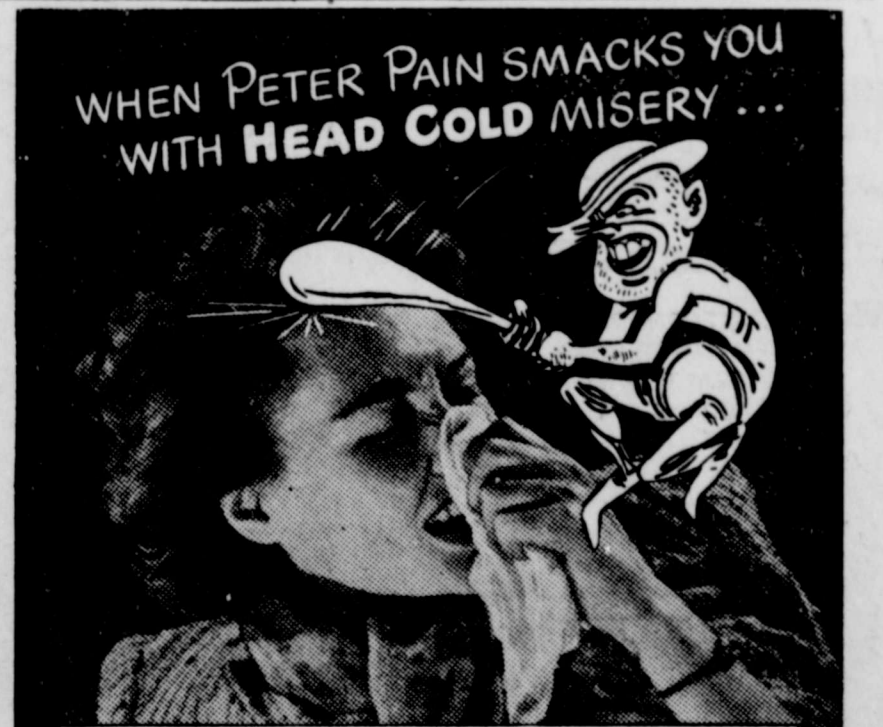


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Campaign Cards at the News Office

THIS IS AMERICA!
 by JOHN V. FRANCK

Wm Phelps, former auto employee, liked handicraft, made leather belts for his wife... THEN SHE BEGAN HELPING HIM WITH DESIGN... TOGETHER THEY BRANCHED OUT INTO LADIES HAND BAGS...

IN AN ABANDONED PA. CHURCH THEY STARTED A SMALL FACTORY... IN N.Y. ANOTHER, FURNISHING EMPLOYMENT TO MANY.

THUS AGAIN, AN IDEA, PLUS INITIATIVE CREATES A NEW BUSINESS, NEW JOBS.



Endorses Drive
 President Harry S. Truman sees the 1946 March of Dimes conducted January 14-31 by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as a tribute to his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt. In a letter to National Foundation President Basil O'Connor, Truman said: "There can be no slow-down in the war against disease."



Bob Backs Drive
 Bob Hope, National Chairman of the March of Dimes Veterans' and Servicemen's Division, is rallying his legions of radio listeners for a smashing victory in the January 14-31 appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



Dimes Did This
 Here's five-year-old Donald Anderson of Prineville, Ore., the spirited little fellow whose inspiring victory over infantile paralysis keynotes the 1946 March of Dimes, January 14-31, conducted by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Standing in front of the March of Dimes poster showing him during and after his illness, Donald puts on a little toy gunplay for the photographer.

Job Printing at the News Office

THE ROCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
 -By Topsy-

IN THE LAST YEAR BEFORE THE WAR, THANKS TO INDUSTRIAL COMPETITION, GASOLINE COST LESS IN THE U.S. THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD

THE WORD "TIP" ORIGINATED LONG AGO IN LONDON COFFEE HOUSES, WHERE A BOX WAS LETTERED T.I.P. --- "TO INSURE PROMPTNESS"

AFTER THIS TRIP I THINK I'LL RETIRE

ONIONS HAVE BEEN CULTIVATED FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL -- ARE REPRESENTED ON EGYPTIAN MONUMENTS

A MARINE CAPTAIN AND HIS BRIDE RECENTLY HONEYMOONED BY TAXI TO THE WEST COAST, 3000 MILES --- FARE \$ 750

NOW YOU'VE JUST HAD TO LEARN TO CHEW FASTER

A NEW MACHINE WRAPS ENOUGH CHEWING GUM IN 8 HOURS TO GIVE A PACKAGE EACH TO 100,000 CHILDREN

THIS IS AMERICA!
 JOHN V. FRANCK

IN 1895 ROENTGEN DISCOVERED POWERFUL MYSTERY RAY--CALLED IT "X," THE UNKNOWN...

A YEAR LATER W.D. COOLIDGE, M.I.T. STUDENT BEGAN EXPERIMENTING...

IN 1913, THE NOW DR COOLIDGE, INDUSTRY SCIENTIST, INVENTED REVOLUTIONARY NEW X-RAY TUBE... BORN 1873

IN CONTINUING RESEARCH FOR RELIABLE METHOD OF CONTROLLING RAYS, IN 1920 HE DESIGNED EQUIPMENT FOR SAFE X-RAY APPLICATION, FROM WHICH CAME DENTAL X-RAY OUTFIT...

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THE ROCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
 -By Topsy-

IN THEIR MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR CONTRIBUTION TO VICTORY, RUBBER MANUFACTURERS TURNED OUT MORE THAN 30,000 DIFFERENT RUBBER PRODUCTS BESIDES TENS OF MILLIONS OF TIRES

NEW YORK'S FINGERPRINT BUREAU HAS A REINCARNATION FILE IN WHICH SOME FOLKS HOPE TO PROVE RETURN TO EARTH AFTER DEATH


ONE HUNDRED MILLION BUNCHES OF BANANAS ARE NORMALLY SHIPPED EACH YEAR FROM THE TROPICS.

PULLMAN COMPANY'S LAUNDRY BILL IS \$ 5 MILLION A YEAR

A KANGAROO PURSUED BY A JEEP HOPPED 25 MILES AN HOUR

THOSE DEAR AMERICANS

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
 Callers come and bother me.
 Still I always smile quite brightly.
 Though I hate them in my heart
 I must sit and lie politely.
 R. F. CANN



WNU Features.

Seek 200,000 Criminals In Greatest Man Hunt

To aid in the apprehension of more than 200,000 war criminals who are still at large, an international warrant, bearing their description, has been issued for each one by the Allied War Crimes Commission in Paris, and 5,000 copies of each document have been circulated among Allied authorities, says Collier's. Sooner or later, these wanted persons will be forced to identify themselves and thus be caught in this net which has been tightly drawn around the world in the greatest man hunt of all times.

Coughing Colds Relieve Distress This Modern Way




Penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates the chest and back surfaces like a nice, warming poultice.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers




Follow Rules for Melt-in-Your-Mouth Muffins
 (See Recipes Below)

Quick Hot Breads

Taste-tempting hot breads add a flavorful touch to any meal. Golden-crusted muffins or fluffy biscuits are the perfect accompaniment to meat and salads and go equally well with a glass of milk for a snack or with coffee or tea for breakfast.

Don't shy away from making muffins because you fear only fair results. Quick breads are the most easily mixed of all baked goods and you need to bear in mind only a few simple rules to have success.

The most important point to remember is not to "over-mix." Muffin batter, for example, should be "bumpy"—stirred only until the dry ingredients are dampened by the liquid. Biscuits should not be worked to death—they will be far more flaky and tender if the cook is not too ambitious.

Quick hot breads are an easy way to put appetite appeal into the simplest meal. Served with butter and jam, they will really give the family something to look forward to even if the main dish is hash from left-over roast or soup and salad from an accumulation of dabs of food in the refrigerator.

***Cheese Muffins.**

- (Makes 12 medium-sized muffins)
- 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup grated American cheese
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup melted butter

Sift flour once, measure; sift into mixing bowl with baking powder and salt. Add grated cheese and mix thoroughly. Beat egg, add milk and melted butter, and pour into the center of the dry ingredients. Stir quickly until dry ingredients are just dampened. Batter should not be smooth. Fill greased muffin pans about 3/4 full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 or 20 minutes until golden brown. Serve hot with butter and jam.

Prune Muffins.

- 3 1/2 cups flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 4 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 3/2 cup shortening
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/4 cup milk
 - 3/4 cup cut, cooked prunes, well drained
- Prunes and nuts for decoration

Lynn Says:

Here are tips on egg cookery: Beads on a meringue come from too much sugar. Frothy meringue comes from too little sugar. Two tablespoons of sugar to one egg white is a good rule to follow.

Eggs keep better if they are not washed before refrigerating. Never place meringue on a hot pie filling. It will form syrup between filling and meringue and "skid." Pipe the meringue in the center of the pie and anchor to the crust on the edges after spreading.

To open eggs evenly without breaking the shell, crack with a knife that is not too sharp.

Lynn Chambers' Menus.

- Calves' Liver with Onions
- Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans
- Jellied Fruit Salad
- *Cheese Muffins Beverage
- Steamed Pudding
- *Recipe given.

Sift together first four ingredients. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Then add beaten eggs and milk. Add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Mix in prunes. Turn into greased muffin pans and decorate each muffin with a half a prune and nut.

Bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425 degrees) oven for 25 or 30 minutes. What are our standards for making biscuits? Perfect biscuits are light and fluffed, fairly straight and even on the sides, level on top, well shaped and regular. Their tender crust is golden brown and rather smooth. When broken open, they show a creamy white, fluffy crumb which is even and fine-grained.

Over-mixing, or too long kneading of the dough makes biscuits tough with a pale crust. Speed and light handling are essential for flakiness. Under-mixing, on the other hand, causes lack of flakiness in biscuits. These biscuits also lack in volume. The fat needs to be well distributed for a flaky texture.

The proportions for plain biscuit are as follows: 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons shortening and 1/2 cup milk. The dry ingredients are mixed; the fat cut in, and enough milk added to make the dough. Knead the dough for about 30 seconds, then roll and cut. Use a hot oven (450 degrees) and bake biscuits for 12 to 15 minutes.

Apple Sauce Biscuits.
 2 cups flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 tablespoons fat
 1 egg
 1/2 cup tart apple sauce
 1/2 cup thick sour cream

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Beat egg and add to applesauce and sour cream. Add to first mixture. Turn on a floured board and knead for 20 seconds. Roll to 1/2 inch thickness and cut into 2-inch biscuits. Place on an oiled cookie sheet, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake.

Buttermilk Biscuits.
 2 cups pastry flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 4 tablespoons shortening
 3/4 cup buttermilk

Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening. Add buttermilk and quickly mix to a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead for 30 seconds. Pat to desired thickness and cut with a small cutter. Place on oiled sheet and bake in a hot (425 to 450 degrees) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Soak such things as greasy overalls in a good soap solution and thereby make it easier for the washer to do its job.

Place a piece of wax paper directly beneath the dresser scarf. Then should you spill perfume—nothing serious.

Put ground allspice, cloves, mace and nutmeg in shakers on the table and let the folks choose their own spices on their desserts.

The trouble with re-making knitted discards is their raveling when cut, but that, too, can be avoided when you know how. Give better grade wool pieces a single crochet edge immediately after cutting, while raveling can be stayed in lighter wool pieces with a row or two of machine stitching. Fleece cottons should give no trouble.

Roll crocheted and knitted wearing apparel about discarded mailing tubes. This method keeps garments in better condition for wearing than folding.

Bedroom Slippers Colorful and Warm



No. 5455

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Some Queer Sights Greet Our Troops in Japan

American soldiers and sailors in conquered Japan are seeing strange sights. They see broiled baby octopuses as a waterfront delicacy, strangely garbed priests with mask-like faces, doll-like bridges, quaint shrines, homes with paper walls. Rice farmers with primitive implements are found at work on terraced plots. Women are seen knee-deep in flooded fields, toiling at the back-breaking task of setting out rice plants.

The Yanks find traveling coopers repairing tubs which they hold with their toes. They see women playing queer musical instruments like the biwa, which from one angle resembles a punching bag.

"I WAS A VICTIM OF CONSTIPATION!"

"Found Relief In Famous Breakfast Food," User Writes

Suffer from constipation? Then read this unsolicited letter!

"I was a victim of constipation for many years, trying all sorts of medicinal remedies, but to no avail. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and after the first trial experienced relief. I now eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day as part of my regular diet. The sufferings from constipation have vanished and I am overjoyed at feeling like a new person at the age of 26. I am passing this news along so that others who are suffering may find relief." Mrs. Beatrice Meyer, 251 Hawthorne Ave., Newark, N. J.

You, too, may never need another harsh laxative, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after a 10-day trial, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek—and get double your money back! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It's a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote normal laxation. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It's made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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 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
 Young People's Meeting Tuesday
 R. A. Waller, teacher

Methodist Church

Rev. E. A. Drew, Pastor
 Church School, 10:00 a.m.
 Mrs. Chester Teague, Supt.
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THE ROCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

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