

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 14

Hope, N. M. Friday, May 31, 1946

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know for some reason or other, it has been bad form—or poor politics—to say a good word for anybody who has made 8 bits and saved some. And for a company that has, up to now, kept ahead of the receiver, it has been even worse form to say anything good.

Not being any kind of a candidate or under any thumb or being in business and fearful of losing a customer if the Govt. points a finger, I can gab. And if I did escape getting called on the Govt. carpet, others might take heart and chime in.

It is this bumper to bumper business on the highways that is causing me to marvel. How the gasoline folks can scare up enough oil and gas has me guessin'—it is hard to imagine. These boys making the gas can be no ordinary hombies—they must know oil—backwards and forwards. Instead of being in fashion and giving big business, or oil, a dirty look, I favor giving 'em 3 cheers—and rousers—when they do a skookum job. Gas here in the U. S. A. is plentiful—and about half the cost as throughout other lands. If the Govt. figures I am a poor kind of citizen and is looking for me because I pop off, I will be right here at Hickory — and the porch light on. Yours with the low down, JO SERRA.

Editorial Comment

Judge J. C. Compton of the ninth judicial district, assigned to the fifth judicial district, of which Eddy county is a part, has signed a citation to members of the Artesia School Board to appear in the Eddy County District Court at Carlsbad at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, June 6, to show cause why they should not be sus-



A dance will be given in the Hope Gym Tuesday night, June 4. Music by Knowles Bros. orchestra. Dancing from 8:30 to 12. Admission 60 cents per person.

PINON NEWS

Fred Gentry put up his storage tank Thursday.

Billie Gage went to El Paso Saturday. He will undergo an eye operation, Monday at 8 o'clock. We wish him the best of luck and hope the operation is a success.

Mrs. Monroe Havens and Billie Jean Stevenson took Mrs. Havens' daughter, Shirley, to Roswell Friday for medical treatment.

Mr. Chuck Gage was an El Paso visitor one day last week.

Mrs. Glenn Stevenson and daughter have moved back to the ranch for the summer.

Clarence Stevenson moved his well rig to Henry Jernigan's, where he will drill his next well.

Little Jimmie Derrell Tean has been sick with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith had some relatives from Carlsbad visiting in their home Sunday.

gating water. Bob Wood out irrigating and complaining about the weeds growing so fast. Bert Weddige driving the milk truck. Anderson Young hauling feed. Mrs. Newt Teel coming home from Texas, where she had been visiting relatives. Supt. Moore making arrangements to go on a trip to Indiana, to visit relatives.

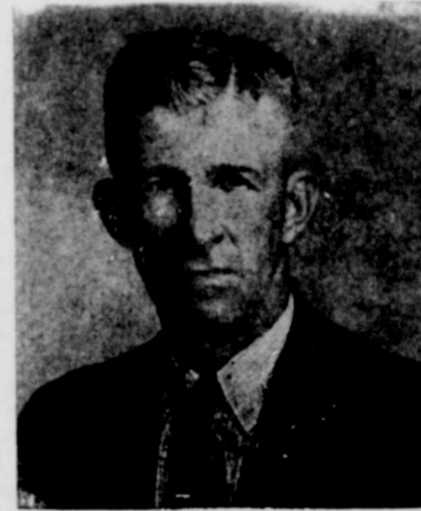
Jess Musgrave sweeping the sidewalk. J. C. Buckner walking around with the aid of a cane. Rush and Charlie Coates wishing the moon would change so that they could go fishing. Ezra Teel and Jack Wasson out hoeing their gardens. One lady out irrigating her yard in her bare feet. One lady tickled because her garden was irrigated. Another one disgruntled because the water supply is short. Max Johnson wearing a large straw hat. Wallace Johnson out irrigating, he believes in earning his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Chas. Hanna trying to get his pipe to working. He should take lessons from Joe Clements. The wife of a prominent man smoking a cigarette. Bonney Altman drinking his morning cup of coffee. C. Sewalbe putting the finishing touches on a modern residence for Ben Babers. Ray Chalk getting his pickup equipped with new body. Leonard Parrish working for Ben Babers at City Service Station. The editor trying to get someone to disc up his garden so that he can plant corn, beans, cucumbers, squash, etc.

AROUND HOPE

In riding around Hope Tuesday we saw Rev. Drew walking up the ditch bank with a shovel over his shoulder wondering what became of his irri-

DWIGHT LEE has the EXPERIENCE



In this post-war era of an increasing number of crimes there is need in the sheriff's office for a strong experienced man.

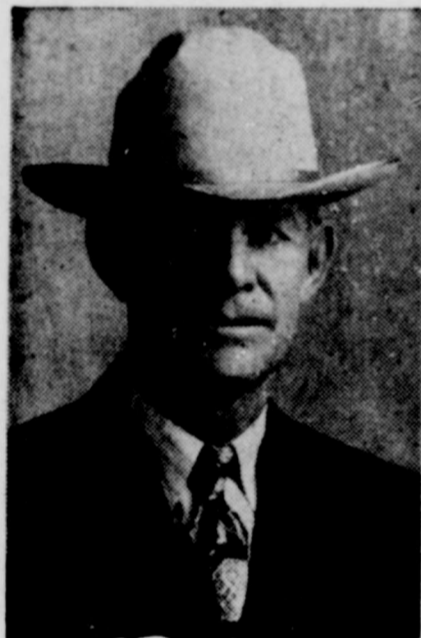
In Dwight Lee the people of Eddy County have that man. First of all he has been sheriff—1935-39—and so he knows the office and its duties.

And he's been a SOLDIER—the first sergeant in a machine gun company back in 1917-18. He was in the army 2 years—over seas 10 months. A first sergeant has to be the boss but he has to be boss because of the POWER of his PERSONALITY.

Some people might think that an ex-top kick would be tough. Not so with Dwight Lee. As sheriff he did NOT tolerate abusive treatment of prisoners. "In nearly all cases," says Lee, "a badge is worth more to a sheriff or his deputies, than a whole arsenal of pistols and blackjacks."

Dwight Lee has been a resident of Eddy county since August 1914—nearly 32 years.

Vote For DWIGHT LEE For Sheriff



To the Voters of the Hope Precinct--

On account of the large number of voters in Eddy Co., it will be impossible for me to see everyone personally, therefore I wish to state that I will appreciate your support at the Primary Election on June 4th.

MIKE SEDBERRY
Candidate For Democratic Nomination For **SHERIFF** of Eddy County

pending from office pending final determination of the matter.—Artesia Advocate.

In the Artesia Advocate of last week, we read as follows: Quote, "Mrs. Georgia Lusk, state superintendent, said she did not know how many boards have complied with the statute (requiring school boards to publish monthly reports of their expenditures) but said she thought the law had been 'pretty thoroughly ignored.'" Unquote. NOW THEN, if Mrs. Georgia Lusk as State Superintendent of Schools knew that there was a law requiring the publishing of monthly expenditures, why did she not see that the school boards complied?

HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chalk and family were getting ready to go to Hot Springs last week to visit Mr. Chalk's parents, when one of the children got down sick with the measles, which delayed the trip. Mrs. Ben Babers returned Tuesday

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.
MIKE SEDBERRY, Carlsbad.
For County Commissioner, Dist. 2:
HOLLIS G. WATSON, Artesia.
For County Superintendent of Schools
R. N. THOMAS, Carlsbad.
For County Assessor—
MRS. R. H. WESTAWAY, Carlsbad
For Probate Judge:
XURY WHITE, Carlsbad.
For County Treasurer—
W. L. (BILL) HIGH, Carlsbad.
HOWARD EVERETT, Carlsbad.

The "C & R"
Cafe in Hope
NOW OPEN
Good Service
Good Food

from the hospital at Artesia where she underwent a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rose and daughter, Clare Marie, of Robstown, Texas, were here this week for a short visit with the W. E. Rood family and the J. W. Hardin family. Mrs. La Rose is a sister of Mrs. Rood. They were on the way to Minnesota, where they will visit relatives for some weeks.

Wilma Mellard returned home last week from El Paso where she had graduated from the Radford School for Girls.

Anybody that wants a good milk cow see Bryant Williams at Hope, N. M.—Adv. 14-14

Mrs. Ethel Fowler and daughter and son left Thursday for Big Spring, Tex., where they will visit relatives for three weeks. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marable, who went to Sulphur Springs, Tex., where Mr. Marable visited his mother.

D. D. Essex was greeting old friends in Hope Tuesday. He now has a monopoly on the school bus business in Artesia.

Truckers are hauling hay from the Joe Clements farm to the ranch west of Hope.

The Editor of The News had coffee and hot biscuits with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hanna Tuesday, otherwise he wouldn't have survived the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsey and two daughters from Monette, Mo., were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall and family.

Mrs. H. Howe and Mrs. Jesse Buckner of Carlsbad visited friends and relatives in Hope Wednesday.

Miss Connie Harrison is employed at the telephone office at Artesia.

J. P. Menefee and Jess Musgrave went to Roswell Wednesday on business.

Miss Mary K. Teel, who is employed at the Public Service Company in Roswell, came home Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Teel.

Mrs. George Teel and Mrs. George Teel entertained the members of the Eastern Star at a steak fry Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Teel.

Mrs. Billie Ballard, Mrs. Ernest Landruth and J. W. Mellard returned the first of the week from Albino, where they had been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Garland Mellard.

Denver Stegall left Wednesday morning for El Paso to get his discharge from the Army.

Armstrong & Armstrong of Roswell was awarded the contract for 14 miles of highway on Highway 83, west of Hope. They started to move in equipment this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knott are expected to arrive in Hope about June 15. They will open up the J. C. Buckner building with a complete line of merchandising. This was formerly the Hamill building.

A member of the state police was here this week checking up on motorists who have been operating without driver's license or brake and light stickers.

Myrna Wilburn from Alomogordo is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones from McDonald Flat were in Hope Tuesday.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Assured Ample Food Supply; Labor to Seek Guaranteed Wage; Big Four End Parley at Odds

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(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.)



To back up hemispheric defense treaty on agenda of Rio de Janeiro conference in September, President Truman has asked congress to authorize U. S. training and equipment of South American nations. Map shows pre-war strength of Pan-American countries, with "A" signifying size of army and "N" number of naval vessels.

FOOD: Eat Well

Despite relatively short supplies of some cereal products, potatoes, sweet potatoes, meats, fats, sugar, canned fruits and fish through the spring and summer months, per capita food consumption in the U. S. for 1946 promises to be 14 per cent greater than in the 1935-39 period, the bureau of agricultural economics declared.

For the year as a whole, production of food crops and livestock is expected to be one-third above the 1935-39 average, the bureau predicted. During the period of the aforementioned shortages, vegetables, fish, poultry, eggs, fluid milk and cream, ice cream and skimmed milk products will be available in near record quantities.

With the nutritive value of the food supply expected to be close to the 1945 figure, per capita consumption should average about 3,300 calories. This compares with the 1935-39 total of 3,250 calories.

CONGRESS: Champion Labor

Pro-labor senators held the floor during debate on restrictive labor legislation in an effort to muffle hasty action even as President Truman struggled to avert a rail tieup and resumption of the critical coal strike.

Declaring that full discussion was needed on labor legislation, Senator Murray (Dem., Mont.) led the opposition to a limitation of debate. Stating that pending Case bill was not an emergency measure, he charged that conservative elements were taking advantage of public resentment against the miners' walk-out to push through reactionary measures.

Heated discussion swirled around the proposal of Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.) to restrict health and welfare funds to joint contributions and management by employers and employees, with Senator Pepper (Dem., Fla.) holding the floor at length against the amendment.

Meanwhile, the coal operators and John L. Lewis remained at odds over the health and welfare fund, with the companies flatly rejecting the United Mine Workers' chief-tain's demands for employers' contributions of 7 per cent of payrolls and union administration of the proceeds. In seeking to break the deadlock between the disputants, Mr. Truman was said to favor a health and welfare fund jointly financed and administered by operators and miners.

STEEL: Annual Wage

Having attained higher wages and improved working conditions, American labor next will hit for the guaranteed annual wage, under which employees would be assured of a steady year-round income regardless of time put in.

Boasting of approximately 700,000 members, the CIO - United Steelworkers plans to spearhead the drive, its recent convention calling for the advancement of the issue in negotiations for a new contract in 1947. Addressing the steel workers at the convention, USW Pres. Philip Murray declared the industry could well afford to pioneer the plan.

At the present time a presidential board is studying the advisability of establishing guaranteed

annual wages, Murray said, and unions could accelerate adoption of the practice by championing its merits. By paying a guaranteed annual wage, purchasing power would be maintained and full employment encouraged, he asserted.

FOREIGN MINISTERS: To Try Again

Agreeing only upon revising Italian armistice terms, the conference of foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, Russia and France adjourned to June 15 with differences remaining over all the major points at issue.

Having failed in efforts to get the conference to set a date for a European peace conference of all nations and discuss arrangements for Austria, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes was said to be very discouraged by the results of the meeting. At the same time, Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), representing the Republican party at the conference, revealed he would not return June 15.

Previous agreements consummated among the U. S., Britain and Russia blocked Byrnes' efforts in seeking a general peace conference and discussing Austria. Objecting to both proposals, Russia claimed that decisions taken at the Moscow foreign ministers meeting last December called for unanimity among the Big Four on all issues before other nations were invited to a peace conference, and the question of Austria could not be studied now under terms of the Potsdam agreement.

As the foreign ministers packed their bags, outstanding issues re-



Foreign Commissar Molotov (left) and Secretary of State Byrnes in lively talkfest at foreign ministers' conference.

maining unsettled concerned final disposition of the Italian port of Trieste claimed by Yugoslavia; Italian reparations; trusteeships for former Italian colonies in North Africa along Britain's lifeline to the far east; opening of the Danube to international traffic; agreement on Balkan peace treaties and restoration of free trade in eastern Europe.

Before the confab broke up, Byrnes urged that U. S., British, Russian and French representatives remaining behind to attempt to work out some of the difficulties confronting the peacemakers first report on the economic unification of Germany to spare the occupying countries the cost of supporting the broken Reich.

Said to have told the foreign ministers that the U. S. did not desire to support the American occupation zone indefinitely, Byrnes declared that thus far the U. S. has furnished 200 million dollars worth of assistance. An equal amount will be sent during the ensuing fiscal year, he revealed.

WORLD TRADE: Rival Blocs

Although passage of the 3 3/4 billion dollar loan to Britain will split the world into two trade blocs headed by the U. S., Britain and Russia, it will advance the interests of capitalism, free enterprise and the democratic way of life within the Anglo-American area, Treasury Secretary Vinson told the house banking committee.

Testifying on behalf of the loan legislation, Vinson declared that 75 per cent of world trade is carried on within the U. S. - British bloc, and agreement within this area might lead to an understanding with Russia. In accepting the loan, Britain has agreed to abolish discrimination against U. S. traders, he said.

While Russia has had an opportunity for months to avail herself of credit in the export-import bank, set up by congress to stimulate foreign trade, she has not done so, Vinson said. At present, the U. S. has set aside one and one-quarter billion dollars of funds in the bank for possible foreign loans.

BASEBALL: Form Union

At once a sport and a profession, big league baseball was well on the road to unionization with the newly organized American Baseball guild claiming a majority of the Pittsburgh Pirates and five other teams.

In singling out Pittsburgh as the first club with which to open collective bargaining, the guild, headed by Robert Murphy, asked Pres. William Benswanger to enter into early negotiations regarding wages and other conditions of employment. The guild would be willing to incorporate a no-strike clause in any contract, Murphy said.

Because of the seasonal and sportive character of the game, the unionization of baseball promises to raise many problems dealing with the question of strikes cutting down already restricted playing time; judgment of management in the use of personnel; dependence of wages on winning teams and the size of gates, and performers' demands for shares in trading prices or their objection to being sold to weaker clubs.

More Home Owners
Because high wartime earnings spurred investment in housing, 23,000,000 Americans now own their own homes, compared with 15,000,000 in 1940, the bureau of census reported. At the same time, the number of tenants declined to 17,600,000 against the prewar figure of 19,700,000.

HITLER HATES: New Ones Listed

Known for his dislike of Jews and Communists, Adolf Hitler also nourished a hatred for horses, hunting and diplomats, Gustav Adolf von Halem, 6 foot, 3 inch elite guard, revealed during his internment in Hohen-Asperg castle.

Explaining the late fuehrer's apathy toward horses, Von Halem said that they were not sufficiently disciplined to please him. They always disturbed military parades and especially when there was music.

Humanitarian instincts motivated Hitler's hatred of hunting, Von Halem said. Jibing Herr Goering for bringing down defenseless animals, Hitler would ask his merry marshal: "If the game had guns, as you have, would you go shooting?"

The fuehrer's coolness toward diplomats was occasioned by his fear that long service abroad might weaken their Germanic spirit, Von Halem revealed.

BRITAIN: Exports Flood

Herself possessing food stocks at double the prewar rate, Great Britain undertook to increase food shipments to the British zone in Germany to prevent mass starvation there before supplies can arrive from the U. S.

With the grain reserves in the British zone virtually exhausted, the ration will have to be slashed from 1,000 to 500 calories unless American help is forthcoming. In the meantime, Britain is seeking to ease the situation by shipping 70,000 tons of barley within the next two months and 20,000 tons of potatoes. An additional 60,000 tons of potatoes may be sent later.

Though admitting that Britain's present food stocks of 3,806,000 tons doubled the prewar total, Food Minister Sir Ben Smith declared that there was no excess for processing or in the normal channels of distribution. Since D-Day, Britain had sent 1,400,000 tons of food to liberated Europe and had reduced its imports to help other countries, he said.

Washington Digest

1948 Long Way Off, but Taft Looms as GOP Hope

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Along about June of any election year, when a lot of simple souls are thinking about moonlight and roses, electric fans, and where to go for a summer vacation, a lot of longer-range planners are wondering about next winter's coal supply, harvest time, and many other things a lot further away than the fly on your nose. Among these are the politicians.



It's a great time to lean back in a chair in the Senate office building or thereabouts, open another bottle of White Rock, light another seegar, and burble on about what's going to happen come November, and, still more intriguing, to prognosticate on presidential possibilities.

It's fun for the newcomers because it's so easy for them to predict, in the light of what's happening right now, just what will happen then. It's still more fun for the old timers because they know that the voters who may not love you in the autumn often seem very palsy in the spring—and vice versa.

Since there isn't much use in speculating on who the Democratic presidential nominee will be, it's more interesting to talk about Republican possibilities.

Perhaps that is why, along about the middle of May, the heavy backers of Bob Taft began to be heard from. Up until then, most of the talk in the couloirs was how Bricker was the No. 1 boy, and how Stassen mustn't even be mentioned above a whisper. Even Stassen's own men decided it was better for the young man from Minnesota to keep his head down so he wouldn't attract any lightning until he had found out whether his forums were more potent than the against-em's.

Now it's getting to be more serious fun to talk about Taft. Taft wants to be President. He has wanted to be President before. He is pretty much master of the Republican organization, but even if he weren't, Bricker, his present friend and rival, is more "beatable," despite the good impression he made on his speaking tour before the last convention . . . what with the leftist look in so many veterans' eyes.

Bricker has a staunch and solid conservative following. But it is a little too solidly conservative. Taft could hardly be called a radical. In fact, his political garden has never produced even a pale and lonely pink. On the other hand, his supporters prudently can point to many a constructively liberal measure which has had his blessing.

Only the other day, I was talking with an ardent administration official who has been battling for a measure badly battered by conservatives of both political stripes. I asked him if he could expect to retrieve in the senate a certain provision in his legislation, lost in the house.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "Bob Taft will go along on that." And Taft has a good liberal record on such mass-appeal measures as housing.

The Republicans don't have to deal with the old-line bosses to the extent that the Democrats do and in two of the larger cities where the Republican machine is vital—Philadelphia and Cincinnati—everything would be jake so far as Taft is concerned. He, himself, is kingpin in his home state organization . . . and Mr. Pew, who makes the Republican wheels go round in Pennsylvania, wanted Taft in '40 and '44. It is to be presumed he'll feel the same in '48.

This doesn't eliminate other brilliant possibilities, including Messrs. Stassen and Vandenberg, both of whose political futures may be molded by international developments.

Mr. Vandenberg has done a lot of the molding himself. This could work both ways. On the one hand, the energy and devotion with which Mr. Vandenberg has applied himself to foreign affairs, and the powerful influence he has exerted, have greatly increased his silhouette on

the international horizon. On the other hand, these activities, both in quantity and quality, have taken him far afield from the usual political approach to a Republican presidential nomination.

It may be there is a niche in the making that would need a man of his proportion to fill but one Democrat said to me the other day: "Sometimes it looks as if Van would rather be right than President."

Times change, almost kaleidoscopically, these days. The presidential candidate of tomorrow may turn out to be (if you'll excuse my Irish) a dark horse of an entirely different color.

Columnists Speak Out of (in?) Turn

The carping critics of today and yesterday enjoy decrying the various inroads upon our founding fathers' ideas of government by the people.

We hear much about "government by lobbies"; "government by executive order"; "government by this and by that . . ."

President Roosevelt used to inveigh against what might have been called an attempt at "government by columnists." It always seemed rather unnecessary on his part—since he used to be elected regularly with a press 80 per cent hostile.

Recently President Truman was called upon to comment on the work of the distinguished columnist, Walter Lippmann. Lippmann expounded the somewhat startling theme—with even more startling trimmings—that Britain and Russia were pursuing a foreign policy based on the possibility, if not the probability of war, with each side hoping to enlist eventual German support.

In fact, Mr. Lippmann even discovered an invisible German army in the British zone. (I don't mean that literally, for I understand that he did not visit the British zone in his tour of investigation.)

The President's comment was that hindsight was better than foresight, but as far as a hidden army was concerned, he never heard of it . . . and didn't think it existed.

The same day, Mr. Truman was asked to comment on the statement of another distinguished correspondent, Harold Callender, Paris correspondent for the New York Times. Mr. Callender had reported a sharp reversal of American foreign policy toward Russia. The President slapped that down, too, saying that he knew of no change . . . and he made the policy.

Some days before, Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, now a radio commentator, made observations similar to those of Callender.

Recently Harold Ickes, another former civil servant turned columnist, declared that the careful newspaper reader could get more authoritative information than the secretary of state possessed, because the secretary's information was screened by a reactionary and inefficient aide.

Just how much influence the individual writer or commentator wields is a question. In most cases, it takes an almost unanimous repetition of an idea to produce action. And then its effect on the government is usually indirect. It results from the pressure of public opinion, which in many cases is created by press and radio, when the many men of many minds and political faiths can agree on some one subject. When the majority agree it usually means that they are as nearly right as mortals can be in these confusing days.

In the case of Walter Lippmann, I believe that he is voicing what many of us who have followed recently international gatherings and who have been in Europe since the war, agree upon: namely, that the statesmen of the major European powers have fallen into the old pattern . . . basing their diplomacy on the thesis that war is more or less inevitable, instead of the new pattern where the objective is to prevent war rather than prepare for it.

Another theme of Lippmann's which is not held by him alone, to which this writer certainly agrees, is that the problem of the proper handling of Germany is the most important foreign problem, and the one upon which all the other problems depend.



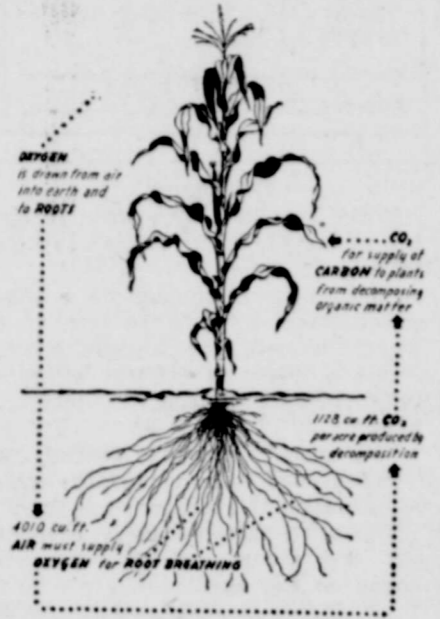
Correction of Soil Compaction Urged

Deep Plowing and Fertilization Needed

Heavy farm equipment used in plowing and preparing land for crops and in cultivating and harvesting operations later, is harming the structure of some heavy textured soils and shutting off ventilation needed for the roots of growing crops, according to Dr. George N. Hoffer, agronomist at Purdue university.

Soil, either dry or wet, is compacted by the weight of tractors and other heavy equipment to a depth of 18 to 24 inches, Dr. Hoffer pointed out. Present plowing and cultivation practices are largely limited to 6 or 8 inch depths as originally determined by light weight implements drawn by mules or horses.

"Ventilation requirements of a good soil with a high organic matter content, are based on the escape of approximately 1,100 cubic feet of carbon dioxide gas daily from each acre in a corn or tomato field dur-



Carbon dioxide released daily at the above rates will provide carbon for plants yielding at 80 bushels per acre.

ing the growing season," Dr. Hoffer declared. "At the same time the entry of approximately 4,000 cubic feet of air into the soil daily is necessary to support this combustion of the decomposing organic matter."

"Thus changes in the compaction of the soil from 6 to 12 or 18 inches in depth due to heavy equipment, interfere with these gas exchanges, and often contribute to the creation of oxygen deficiencies that result in the suffocation of the roots, or in the possible accumulation of carbon dioxide and other materials toxic to the roots."

Correction of these soil compactions which occur immediately below the plow furrow lies very probably in the use of deeper plowing equipment. One new type of plow breaks the compacted soil in the 6 to 12 inch zone and permits better aeration and the deeper placement of fertilizers.

Aerosol Bomb Suited For Farm Buildings



DDT aerosol bomb used to kill flies and other insects as well as germs in dairy barn.

Get rid of the flies and your cows will give more milk. Get rid of the flies and your hens will lay more eggs. Two wartime developments will make this possible. DDT, the new insecticide and the aerosol bomb, the new insecticide dispenser, are the answers.

A small cylindrical metal container with a valve on top, the bomb contains concentrated insecticide dissolved in Freon. Freon is a liquid under pressure; when the valve is opened to release the pressure, the Freon expands, changes to a gas and escapes from the bomb, carrying the insecticide with it.

In These United States June Again Set for National Dairy Week in United States

With production and distribution of milk at the highest levels in history, "Dairy Month" is celebrating its tenth anniversary through the month of June. Again the dairy industry calls attention of the public to the vital part played by milk and dairy products in America.

In the beginning, however, the observance was neither a "month" nor was it June. In 1937 the dairy industry promoted a national milk week for November 14 to 20 in an effort to sell more milk and ice cream. Everyone was urged to purchase an extra quart of milk on Friday of that week. It was not until 1939 that dairymen, fountain operators and others decided to promote dairy products one month of the year. June was selected because it is the time of year when milk production is the greatest.

Milk cows were first brought to America in 1611 for the Jamestown colony. In 1624 a few cows arrived for the Plymouth colony. The first regular shipment of milk by rail was inaugurated in 1841, from Orange county to New York City.

Pasteur experiments were started in 1856, and since that time the dairy industry has made rapid progress. The milk bottle was not invented by Dr. Hervey D. Thatcher of Potsdam, N. Y., until 1884.

Fluid milk was not included in the army diet until 1933, but during World War II the use of milk and dairy products by the armed forces was a must.

Trade Idaho Spuds For Rica Bananas

BOISE, IDAHO. — The fast motorships on the Caribbean run, which bring bananas to the United States, take Idaho potatoes back to Costa Rica, says C. G. Rice, Idaho advertising commissioner, who visited Central America recently.

Idaho housewives who buy Costa Rican bananas as soon as they arrive have nothing on the women of Central America who await shipments of Idaho potatoes just as eagerly.

Rice checked several shipments of the potatoes and found that they arrived at Costa Rica in first-class condition and the trade there bought them up the minute they were put on the market.



150 YEARS OLD . . . Not the girl above, but the city of Cleveland, Ohio. Mary Dublin, blue-eyed and 21, has been crowned Sesquicentennial Queen to reign over Cleveland's 150th birthday anniversary this year.

College Students Taller than GIs

BERKELEY, CALIF. — In the western part of the United States, the average young woman is 5 feet, 3 3/4 inches tall and weighs 127 pounds, while the average male is 5 feet, 8 3/4 inches in height and weighs 153 1/2 pounds.

These averages were gathered in a measurement survey by Dr. Theodore D. McCown, University of California anthropologist, for the committee on prosthetic devices of the National Research Council. The survey was made to obtain average arm and leg measurements, and the standard statistics obtained will be used in the improvement of artificial limbs.

The 1,000 young women measured were college students and WAVES.

Men measured included 800 soldiers and sailors, 700 college students, and 300 males from the general population. Greater differences were found among the college students than among the soldiers and sailors. College students were about one inch taller and two and one-quarter pounds heavier than military personnel.



SKI BILLETS . . . White hickory, used for making Norwegian skis, grows in Florida, the tropical playground state. J. S. Adkison of Ocala, Fla., is shown sizing up ski "billets" before shipping to Norwegian manufacturers.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

A municipal airpark has been approved and licensed at Plainwell, Mich. . . . Use of Lamesa field, Lamesa, Texas, as a municipal airport for that city has been allowed on a temporary basis. . . . Some 48 CAA towers are now guarding the 131.9 megacycle for private flyers and the number will be increased to 100 by June 1. . . . Remember, July 1 is the deadline for the annual inspection of aircraft by the CAA. Owners or operators of un-inspected aircraft will be subject to penalties of the civil air regulations after that date. . . . Howard W. Sinclair, who has been with CAA since 1942, has been appointed assistant administrator for aviation training. . . . Col. Fred M. Glass, wartime chief of staff for the Pacific division, ATC, has been appointed vice president in charge of PCA's southern region.

Students of meteorology, cloud formations and other aeronautical subjects at the Midlothian elementary school, Tinley Park, Chicago, are given a plane ride by Lester Palmer, their teacher.

SOLOS BY ITSELF!

At Fremont, Nebr., recently a pilotless plane took off by itself when its engine was left running. For nearly three hours it flew over Nebraska and finally landed 42 miles from its take-off point with only a damaged wing and tail and a broken propeller—and its gas tank empty.

OWNS AN AIR FORCE

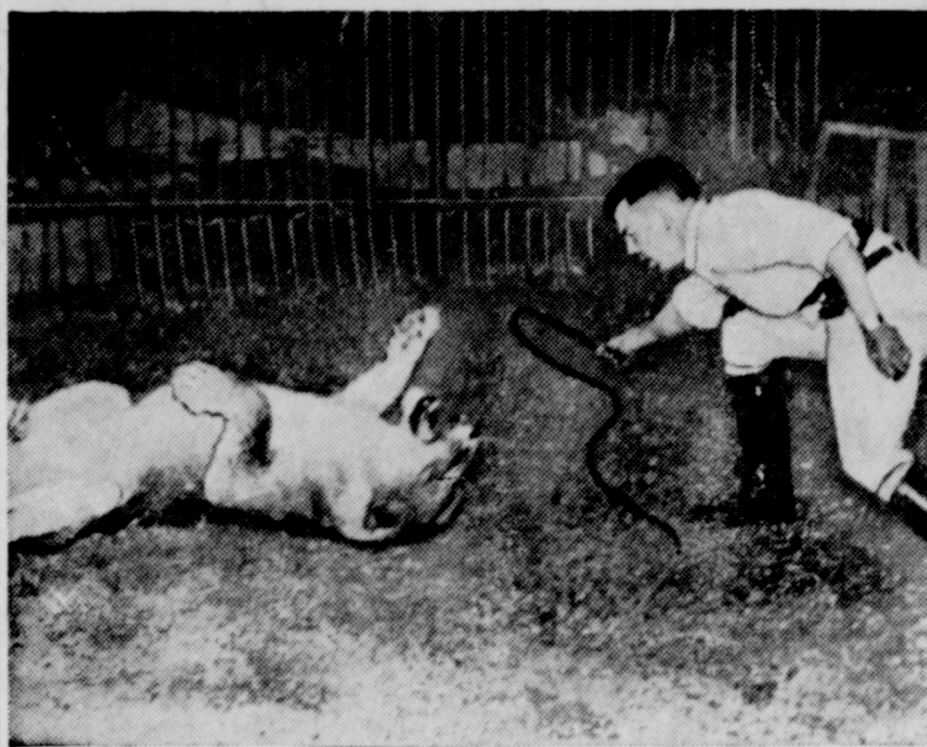
Paul Mantz, a Californian who learned to fly about 20 years ago, owns more airplanes than any of the smaller nations! His 509 planes make him the seventh largest air power in the world. He recently purchased 475 surplus planes from the U. S. government, but plans to cut his fleet down to about 110 planes. Paul holds the world's outside loop record — 45 in succession. His planes are used for special trips of all kinds.

Ex-Army Pilot Leases Field

The Gettysburg, S. D., city council has given management of the municipal landing field, south of Gettysburg, to Bob Clark, ex-army pilot.



PIPER PA-12 . . . Carries three passengers. Has 100 hp motor and cruising speed of 100 to 105 mph.



"ROLL OVER, PET" . . . Terrell Jacobs, noted lion tamer, has one of the big cats do his stuff. He once appeared with 150 animals in one of Johnny Weismuller's "Tarzan" pictures.

AT THE CIRCUS

Lion Tamer Has 538 Stitches Where Big Cats Clawed and Bit

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU Features.

There is no doubt that the lion reigns as the king of beasts, says Terrell Jacobs of Barnes Brothers circus, which opened its summer swing in the Chicago stadium. On the question Jacobs, who has broken over 500 beasts in 26 years, is even led to philosophize a little.

The lion is king, says Jacobs, because the Creator made him to be king by supplying him with a great bushy mane underneath his neck which prevents other beasts from ripping his jugular vein while he claws them to pieces.

Expert that he is, Jacobs has had his close calls in the cage and he can show 538 stitches on his body to prove it. Where the scarred flesh is depressed, that's where he was bitten, and where it's jagged, that's where he was clawed.

No less than 54 wounds were inflicted up in Minneapolis, Minn., where a leopard, frightened by the collapse of a wall of the arena, leaped from its stand and mauled Jacobs around before it was driven off. On another occasion, one lion came at him in Peru, Ind., and three others joined in to clamber atop of him before one cat came to his rescue and snapped at his attackers.

"No, it wasn't any case of loyalty," he adds. "The rescuer just saw a good chance to rip into some of the others it didn't like."

Cats Are Not Loyal.

Cracking his whip and firing his .38 revolver, Jacobs enters the huge circular cage to get the roaring and snarling cats to climb up onto their stands and sit, and then clamber down to lie down in a cluster before him. While shaggy "Sammy" walks a tight-rope and rolls a barrel to him, "Sheba" rises on her haunches to follow Jacobs in a ponderous waltz.

Born to the circus, the stocky, muscular Jacobs is the coolest person in the house when he steps into the cage. Precisely because of the danger which confronts him with each performance and the prime importance of headwork in handling beasts, he must remain cool to assure his own safety.

Young Ones Easily Injured.

When it comes to taming lions and tigers, headwork plays the chief role, Jacobs says. By studying the antics of a cat, a trainer can obtain a knowledge of his peculiarities and then strive to counteract them. For instance, when Jacobs first sought to teach a lion to roll a barrel to him, the cat would slide off the sloping end and upset it. Failing to get the animal to push the barrel ahead, Jacobs then fastened an angle iron flange around the center to cut into the dirt and hold it straight. In that way, the lion was taught to keep an even course.

In training lions, Jacobs starts



KITTEN . . . Jacobs, who as a boy ran away from his home in Peru, Ind., to join the circus, is shown here holding a young circus cat.

out with cats over two years of age since cubs up to two possess delicate spinal vertebrae, injury to which may result in permanent kidney trouble. Lions fresh from the jungle are preferred since native-born animals, used to the fawning of crowds, are easily distracted and lack the single-mindedness of wild beasts.

First, the cats are taught to walk down the ramp, with a collar and chain being applied to animals in cases where they are slow to respond. Once the lion has learned to walk down the runway, he is next drilled to take his seat, with from six weeks to three months required for this training. Finally, the animals are taught to mix.

Some Are Good, Some Bad.

Broken in at 2, the lions attain their full maturity at 7, and are retired from the show at 12, though they may live to be 18 or 20. They are very much like people, Jacobs said, some being good, some bad, some bright, others slow. While only so much can be accomplished with animals, daily year-round association with them enables a trainer to perceive their capabilities more closely and discover new qualities for exploitation.

Jacobs' attachment to a menagerie when he first joined the circus led to his employment as an apprentice to a Swiss lion-tamer, and the experience he acquired permitted him to take over the act when his boss returned to the old country. Starting with 5 lions, he steadily broadened his act, the high point arriving when he appeared with 150 animals in one of Johnny Weismuller's "Tarzan" motion pictures.

American Circus Is 100 Years Old

The great circuses of America are on tour again, just as they have done for more than 100 years. And again they include equestrian exhibitions, gymnastic and acrobatic performances, with variety added by the quips and fooling of the clown.

The modern circus dates from the close of the 18th century. Traveling circuses were heard of before 1830 in both England and America, and after 1850 assumed great dimensions. Among the earlier ones were Hengler's, Sanger's, and Barnum and Bailey's. Col William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and his Wild West show traveled all over the world and gave performances before the crowned heads of Europe.

Now a Big Business.

The construction of permanent circuses known as coliseums and hippodromes has given new life to the circus, furnishes a variant on the itinerant show of enormous dimensions which moves about the country on special railway trains.

Barnum and Bailey's circus is still in existence, and along with Barnes Bros., Beatty's, and others, continues the grand tour every summer. The 1946 season is expected to be one of the biggest in history, since most circuses were unable to travel during the war years.

Wild animals, most of them trained to perform for the crowds, continue to be the foundation of most circuses.



Washington

The EVER GREEN STATE

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

THE Oregon country, including the most northwesterly portion of all, the present state of Washington, was the unwanted and all-but-forgotten land of a little more than a century ago.

Back East they felt that the Rocky mountains were the natural western boundary of the United States and refused to vote one cent for the development of a region so far away. There had been two wars with the British; why chance a third? Let the British have it. The United States had all the land it needed.

But those thousands of pioneers who had urged their oxen along the Oregon trail and crawled over the mountains thought differently. They had found a good land, rich in beauty and vitality, where the mountains and forests came down to meet the Pacific ocean. The British wanted the country merely for trade with the Indians. The pioneers wanted it for their homes, their farms, their ranches, their dream cities. And they wanted it to be a part of the United States.

They had traveled hundreds of weary miles, fighting Indians along the way, burying loved ones in unmarked graves. And now they had cleared their land, built houses, planted crops, and knew they had found an area with resources so vast and varied that even they were bewildered by the prospects. Somehow the East and Washington, D. C., must be told about it, made to believe.

Washington finally heard, and the cry of "Fifty-four Forty or Fight" went up. The settlers cleaned their rifles and waited. If the British wanted war, they were ready. But war was averted by the treaty of 1846, in which joint American and British occupancy was ended. A compromise boundary of the 49th parallel was established, and the Oregon country became a part of the United States.

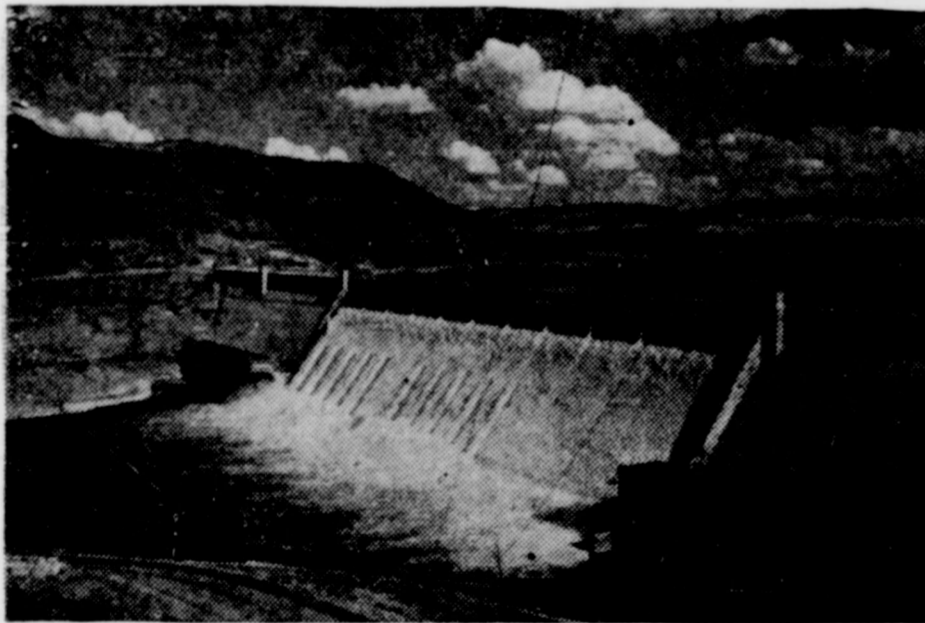
The Columbia river, however, remained a natural dividing line running through Oregon territory. The settlers "north of the river" wanted a territory of their own. As early



MON C. WALLGREN
Governor of Washington
Born in Des Moines, Iowa.
Home town, Everett, Wash. Former state representative and United States senator.

the White House, Pres. Benjamin Harrison, issued a proclamation on November 11 that Washington was admitted as a state.

When the Indian wars ended, the eastern part of the territory was



GRAND COULEE . . . Largest concrete structure that man ever made.
Power from this dam accounted for the major portion of aluminum for construction of our airplanes for the Army Air Forces during World War II.

as 1845 they had carved the area into two enormous counties, Lewis and Clark. More settlers were crossing over and sentiment for a division was evident. A group met at Cowlitz Prairie to memorialize congress. They were not heard. They met again in 1852 at Monticello and sent another petition to Washington.

Joseph Lane, Oregon territorial delegate, offered his aid and introduced a bill to organize the territory of Columbia, for that was to be its name. The bill was passed, but not before it was amended to change the name to Washington territory. On March 2, 1853, just two days before he left the White House, Pres. Millard Fillmore signed it.

Washington territory extended from the continental divide to the Pacific ocean, including what is now the northern part, or panhandle, of Idaho. But the settlers were not yet satisfied. Agitation for statehood began and continued for nearly 15 years. In 1889 they were successful and Pres. Grover Cleveland signed the bill—a month before he left the White House. At a convention in Olympia on July 4, that year, a constitution was drawn up, and at an election on October 1 it was adopted by the citizens. A new man in

opened to settlement and brought immediate prosperity throughout the Northwest. The arrival of the "Mercer Girls," widows and orphans of the Civil war, provided wives for the territory's excess male population. Railroads raced to reach the great empire, with new towns and settlements following the ribbons of steel. There was a severe set-back, however, when the new state was hard hit by depression and panic in 1893.

Washington's recovery was rapid, for its people were virile and determined. The Alaska gold rush of 1897 made Seattle the metropolis of the Northwest, and a few years later, in 1903, there was a mining boom at Spokane which tripled that city's population. Ports and shipping grew rapidly on the coast. Fishing became an important industry. Agriculture flourished and livestock increased all over the state. Lumber business and mining brought prosperity to thousands.

The Evergreen state (or Chinook state) holds more than the majestic mountains, canyons, gorges, forests, lakes and highways shown in a tourist folder. It is more than scenery. It is a land of vast natural resources, many of them as yet undeveloped or not fully utilized.

Washington is rich in minerals—coal, gold, silver, lead, mercury and zinc. It has clays, granite, sandstone, marble, limestone and cement. Also found in the state are antimony, arsenic, tungsten and platinum.

Standing timber in Washington includes Douglas fir, yellow and white pine, spruce, larch, cedar and others. Normally, Washington leads all states in lumber output, shipping its products all over the world. It has wood pulp and paper mills as well as other industries built on wood products.

On Washington's coast are innumerable harbors on which Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Olympia, Vancouver and other important cities are located. This great commercial area is the nearest American gateway to the ports of Asia and handles most of the shipping to and from Alaska as well as world trade through the Panama canal. During World War II the shipbuilding and airplane manufacturing industry reached gigantic proportions and is expected to continue.

Coupled with its almost-unlimited natural resources is Washington's mighty output of hydro-electric power for industry. The Grand Coulee dam is part of a reclamation project that will ultimately irrigate 1,200,000 acres of land and produce electrical power far in excess of present needs. The Bonneville dam and others also contribute to the generation of power.

Washington, however, remains chiefly agricultural. It leads all states by far in the production of apples and is high in output of other fruits such as pears, peaches, cherries, grapes, apricots, prunes and berries. Other crops are wheat, barley, oats, corn, alfalfa and clover hay, sugar beets, peas and hops. Huge herds of cattle and sheep graze throughout the state, and horses, hogs, chickens and turkeys are grown profitably on most farms and ranches.

In the eastern part of the state, Washington is semi-arid, with irrigation used extensively. Its grain and cattle industries thrive there. West of the Cascades the rainfall is extremely heavy, ranging as high as 80 inches annually, with a resultant profusion of vegetation.

The people of Washington have a rich heritage of thrift and courage and they retain the pioneer spirit that led them through the perils of settlement. They have the vision, too, for greater strides tomorrow.



CASCADES . . . Of the Dosewallips river, Olympic national park.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. President Truman's auto license is No. 5745. What does it stand for?
2. Which musical instrument, the flute, violin or piano, has the greatest range?
3. When and where will the Olympic games be resumed?
4. The amount of water in all the oceans is how many cubic miles?
5. What is the principal native race of Borneo?
6. Has the United States ever

set up a price control system similar to the OPA before?

The Answers

1. May 7, 1945, the day Germany surrendered.
2. The piano.
3. In 1948 in London.
4. Approximately 327,672,000 cubic miles.
5. The Dyaks.
6. Yes, the Committee of Suspension and Observation of the Continental Congress, designed to break Revolutionary war black marketeers.

Children Will Be Happy Over Lawn Chair to Match One Made for Adults

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



A PINT size lawn chair is great fun for children. It adds interest to any group of outdoor furniture and you will find that it is often used by grown-ups instead of an ottoman or for a place to put books and magazines.

The small chair shown here matches the adult-size chair and is made with a pattern that gives a complete bill of materials, large diagrams for cutting each piece and illustrated construction steps. The seat of the chair is about ten inches high and thirteen inches deep.

This lawn chair is made with pattern 253; and the adult-size lawn chair is pattern 269. Patterns are 15c each or both patterns to one address for 25c. Send order with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for one pattern, or 25 cents for both.
Name _____
Address _____

Suffocating

Three opulent ladies were lunching at the Waldorf. Each was out-talking the other.

"My husband bought me a diamond bracelet," said the first, "but when I wore it, my skin broke out, and the doctor said I was allergic to diamonds. I had to take it back."

"My dear," cried the second, "I had the very same experience with my mink coat! I'm allergic to furs."

The third fainted. They revived her and she murmured, "I'm allergic to hot air."

No Lettuce-Lover

The little woman had been converted to vegetarianism, and was forcing the family to subsist on leafy rabbit's food.

"Come, darlings," she said, "supper's ready."

Father lifted hungry eyes from his paper, and in a wan voice called out to his offspring, "Hurry, children, supper's wilting."



He's Right
"Your lawyers are pleading a defense of insanity for you in this case. But you're not really insane, are you?"
"I'll be hanged if I'm not."

Wind vs. Rain
Farmer—The governor made a right good speech in favor of us farmers, didn't he?
Second Farmer—Yep, guess he did. But an hour's rain would o' done us a heap more good.

One Way or the Other
"Ah, Professor Small, I hear your wife has presented you with twins. Girls or boys?"
"Well, I believe one is a boy and the other is a girl, but it may be the other way 'round."

The bride set out to bake an angel food cake. When it fell, it became devil's food cake.

Dark Secret
"Why did they separate?"
"Nobody knows."
"Oh, how terrible!"

That One
"So you're the new girl," said the smart aleck to the boarding house waitress. "What shall we call you?"
"Pearl, sir."
"The pearl of great price, eh?"
"No, sir—the Pearl cast before the swine."

The Long and Short
"What was she complaining about?" asked the grocer.
"The long wait," said the clerk.
"You can't please some people. Yesterday she complained about the short weight."

If folks practiced all they preached they would have to put in an awful lot of overtime.

Incidental
"Why did you steal those towels from the hotel?" asked the judge.
"I didn't mean to steal them," apologized the prisoner, but I had to have something to wrap the silverware in!"

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The Lightning strikes out doubt! Why struggle with pen-and-pencil figuring? You can become an expert user in a few minutes. 151,000 users and 30 successful years behind it.

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR. Colorful desk model . . . 14 x 4 1/4 inches . . . made of enduring metal . . . complete with instruction sheet and polished metal stylus . . . streamlined, business-like, modern efficiency!

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SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

SO CRISP MILK MAKES 'EM CRACKLE!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!



TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Mac tells Sherwin that Jane is going to marry Stenhart. "I think she will not," he replied. Solemnly Mac stated that the sheriff had a picture of "someone that's wanted." Sheriff Cutler had shown the picture to Jim too. Murder, first degree, escaped from Rhode Island. "I don't think he's around these parts," Jim replied. Jane too saw the picture, and Stenhart panted: "Don't let him kill me!" Sherwin admitted to Jane that he was the man they wanted. Jim advised him to "melt away." Feeling like an outcast, Sherwin goes to Old Mac's shack where the foreman has a meal ready for him. "Aint no use starvin'," says Mac.

CHAPTER VI

"Do you know why I'm wanted?" Sherwin asked, still standing. The old fellow nodded. "Seen th' paper you had in your pocket, Sherwin. You'd marked the description, and it dropped t'other day an' I saw it. Th' sheriff talked some, too, when we were goin' to look for th' place where Jordan jumped the creek. I ain't askin' questions. You sit down an' eat."

"You said a while ago—when you were tendin' my arm—that Miss Keller was to marry Stenhart. Is that true?"

MacDowell considered, pulling on his pipe. "I've heard Jim say so. You don't like Stenhart?"

"He's my cousin and his testimony sent me to jail for life," said Sherwin, and his voice shook. "He lied. He lied me out of the way for fear I'd break our uncle's will. He got everything."

"An' you're accused of killin' th' uncle because he'd cut you off, ain't that it?"

The latter nodded. "The old story," he said shortly. "Uncle was killed in the garden. He was stabbed while he slept on the old bench by the cedars. I'd just found him when Max came in the gate; he'd been up the street at the newsstand. He swore I had the knife in my hand. It was perjury but he got away with it. Uncle and I had had a difference the day before, and people knew of it. That went against me, and Max swore me into jail for life. That's all."

Mac was silent for a while, then he grunted. "Did you tell Jim about it?"

Sherwin laughed bitterly. "He wouldn't believe me if I did! The jury didn't. I've served eight years. I was twenty-two when I was sentenced. Ever been in jail?"

The old man looked across under the lamplight again; something in the white face opposite moved him deeply. Sherwin was a stranger, he was an escaped convict, yet—

"Don't do it, son," old Mac said gently.

Sherwin, startled, raised his bloodshot eyes to his. "You know?"

"I reckon I do!"

Sherwin rose and began to walk about the room. "I came out here to find him. He wasn't in his usual haunts in the city—so they told me—and I'd tracked him patiently, tracked him to Keller's ranch, when I stumbled into your accident and motored you here. It was pure luck, I thought, to get here so easily—without credentials, too!"

"Th' sheriff'll be around here for a spell, maybe thirty-six hours. You can't hardly miss him if you try to get out now; some of 'em will meet up with you. I tell you what I'll do—you come along with me now, before moonrise, an' I'll fix you up. I've just been figurin' it out."

Sherwin stopped in his pacing and looked at him, strangely touched. "How about Keller? He wanted me to get out at once."

"You ain't goin' to stay on th' ranch; you follow me." Mac picked up the food-pack and opened the door.

A sudden gust of wind blew out the lamp. In the dark Sherwin pressed his hands over his eyes; he was trying to shut out Jane's face!

"We're goin' to th' stables; ain't no one there, an' we can saddle up."

"I can't take a horse from here!" Sherwin exclaimed sharply.

"Easy, son, I'll lend you mine to-night," said Mac. "I can ride one of the ranch horses; we ain't goin' so terrible far."

They went to the stables and old MacDowell brought out the horse. Sherwin hated to lay a hand on one of them but he mounted when the old man told him the roan was his own property. Silently, after that, they rode past the ranch-house and out on to the twisting mountain road. Five miles up in the redwoods they passed the limits of Las Palomas. The wind from the hills grew cold, but the sky was brightening; the highest peaks were already touched with moonlight. Sherwin turned in his saddle and looked down. Below him lay the ranch; he could just see the lights in the house, mere pin-points of brightness. Darkness, like

a velvet cloak, had fallen on the valley. He drew a deep breath. Jane was there, Jane, who had repudiated him with her chill look, and Stenhart! His hand clenched. Stenhart's lie had sent him to prison, it pursued him still. Resolve was hardening in him, he could not go until he had killed him. He rode on again but, all the while, he was aware of those lights down there in the darkness. He had lived eight years in prison but he was still young. The girl's eyes, her voice, her soft hands on his wounded arm, had kindled a flame; now the flame was made fiercer, more terrible, by jealousy. Stenhart was with her!

Then suddenly he was roused from his fierce reverie. Old Mac drew rein.

"Get down," he said briefly. "We can hobble th' horses, we've got to hoof it the rest of the way."

The moon was rising over the top of the mountains as Sherwin swung himself out of the saddle. They had



In the dark Sherwin pressed his hands over his eyes; he was trying to shut out Jane's face!

left the road and were on a mountain trail; great trees surrounded them, their spreading boughs making a dense shade through which the rising moon shot, here and there, an arrowhead of light. MacDowell led, and, as they advanced, the almost imperceptible trail grew narrower, tree-trunks of gigantic size locked them in; far off was the sound of rushing water, a mere murmur at their ears.

"Walk slow," Mac cautioned him, "th' path's mighty narrow in front now an' a mite treacherous. We're coming to the edge of a precipice, ain't nothing to save you if you fall."

"I hear water somewhere," said Sherwin.

"Mighty pretty little cascade below us, 'bout two hundred feet. It's too far down for th' moonlight to strike it yet—mind th' turn now—there, you can see th' drop, it's mighty steep."

They stood on a narrow ledge. Some convulsion of nature had long ago ripped out the side of the slope. Behind them was a bit of sheer rock; on either side the great trees stopped and there was only a narrow path at the edge of a deep ravine. Far down a turbulent little river roared over the broken rocks and tumbled from a high cliff into the depth below. The moonlight revealed a sheer precipice with nothing reaching out from it but one old, gnarled tree.

"A mighty bad place to slip, Sherwin said musingly; "easy to thrust a man over there—to his death!"

Sherwin felt the hot blood burn in his face; how easily the old man had read his mind!

Mac stopped now and pointed, ignoring what he had just said.

"Th' cabin's hid in there—among them trees. I built it most forty years ago. I hadn't no health those days; doc said I'd got to live out, up here in the redwoods, so I knocked up th' shack. There used to be a mighty good shootin' an' fishin'. It's the best weather better'n I expected. There ain't anybody knows about it—except Jane; she saw it once, I fetched her up here. You can camp here safe enough till I bring you word where Cutler's gone."

Sherwin, looking ahead into the dense shadows of the mountainside, saw a light. Both men stood still, electrified.

"By gosh!" Mac caught at his companion's arm and gripped it, listening. "I'm darned if Jordan ain't up here—sure as shootin'! he whispered.

"In your cabin?" Sherwin smiled grimly, loosening his pistol in the shoulder holster.

MacDowell cautioned him to silence with a gesture and they both crept forward. As they did so, Sherwin discerned the outline of a little cabin set in under a sycamore. A rectangle of light appeared, the door was open! Softly, step by step, the two men approached, keeping in the shadow. Sherwin slipped behind the house and looked in the window. A man was sitting on the floor, smoking and reading a newspaper by the light of a candle. It was the outlaw! Sherwin signaled to MacDowell and the old man came softly over and looked in. The man was an easy mark, but they did not shoot, both loved fair play too well. Making a sign to Mac, Sherwin went quickly toward the thicker shadows of the trees in front of the cabin, then, deliberately and slowly, he began to tramp down dry twigs and make the noise a man might make in carelessly approaching from the woods back of the ravine. The sounds reached the rustler's ears. He extinguished the candle and stepped outside the door.

"That you, Kenny?"

For answer Sherwin sprang forward, pistol in hand, and old Mac emerged from behind the cabin with a roar.

"We've got you now, you skunk!" he shouted.

The outlaw dodged, dropped to his knees, rolled over like a ball and went spinning down the slope, Sherwin's bullet speeding after him. A sailing cloud suddenly obscured the moon and, in the darkness, a gun flashed below them and a bullet whistled past. They heard a scrambling fall. Sherwin fired again into the dark, a man cursed and silence followed.

"Darn that cloud, I can't see a thing!" old Mac whispered. "You think Jordan's down there, Sherwin?"

Sherwin, who had gone to the edge of the ravine and came back after the last shot, answered as softly. "Yes! I can hear him scramble—I'm hanged if I know how he got away without falling over the precipice! There comes the moon—back out of range or he'll pick you off, MacDowell!"

They both stepped back into the shadow of the cabin and waited, expecting a rush by Jordan and his confederates, but nothing happened. Far below them they heard a twig snap and some gravel slide.

"Comin', I reckon!" Mac whispered.

Sherwin shook his head. "Still going, the same man. Very likely he's gone for help."

"That's true, ain't any use stayin' here to be shot at!" As he spoke he felt his way into the cabin.

"Want to risk lightin' the candle?" Sherwin asked him from the door. "I've got matches."

"Nope! We'd be targets sure then. I can see from th' moon. Where you goin'?"

"I'm going to stay here."

"You'll have to give th' cabin up, son; you'd have a batch of them rustlers to fight—if he comes back."

"And the sheriff on the road," Sherwin replied grimly.

"That's true!" Mac thought a moment. "I say, Sherwin, you'd better just keep under the trees for th' night an' skip at daybreak. The posse'll be most likely tired an' restin'." "You'll get some hours start anyway."

Sherwin nodded. He had other plans, but he would not tell them. He grasped the old man's hand. "Come, I'm going to see you off safe with the horses, then I'll come back here quietly."

Mac protested, grumbling, but he finally let the younger man accompany him to the road. His lame arm still made the old man more or less awkward. Sherwin helped him get the two horses and saw him mount.

"You skip at daybreak," Mac said kindly, and leaned from the saddle to hold out his hand again. "I don't believe you did it," he ended brusquely.

Sherwin wrung his hand and stood under the trees, watching him go. The old man's blunt sympathy and active help had touched him to the quick. He watched until the old figure in the saddle and the two horses became mere specks on the white road toward Las Palomas.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake hit New York they just never stopped going; the stars of the movie's "Blondie" series and the CBS Sunday show are popular young people, and some of the season's nicest parties were given for them. "I haven't seen anything of New York, really," said Penny. "And what do you think happened to me? I gave my clothes to the hotel valet to press, and I guess 'Dagwood'



PENNY SINGLETON

did my black crepe dress; it was pressed up and down instead of across, so now it's a lot longer than it was, and so tight that I look just like a sausage in it!" But with that cute face and wide smile, nothing could spoil her looks.

When you see Paramount's "The Imperfect Lady," look at the driver of the carriage in which Teresa Wright and Virginia Field ride. He's George Jenner, who was carriage footman to Queen Victoria for two years, 1892 to 1894, the period in which "The Imperfect Lady" is set. He met arriving foreign potentates and conducted them to Buckingham palace. So it's practical type casting.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" and think of Ray Milland. The world seems to be his since he made "Lost Week-End," but he made three trips from London to Hollywood before he finally hit his stride as a film actor.

For a brief Shakespearean episode with Sonny Tufts and Michael Chekov in "Cross My Heart," Paramount rented a set from John Carradine which he is reported to have purchased for \$50. Paramount paid Carradine \$400 a week.

When George Burns and Gracie Allen take their summer vacation—June 6 to August 29—Meredith Willson will carry on for the summer, with the King Sisters and Ben Gage.

If you're interested in the career of a prospective Warner Bros. star, don't miss seeing Dorothy Malone in "Janie Gets Married"; she's one of eight players being groomed for stardom. She also has a leading role in "Cry Wolf," in which Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck star.

Irene Rich, who makes her first film appearance after five years' absence from the screen in Republic's "The Angel and the Outlaw," owns and operates a 1,000 acre ranch near San Bernardino, Calif.

You'll see Ann Richards walk up a staircase, turn and go out of sight in "The Searching Wind." That was the last shot of the day, and the company ganged up on her; Director William Dieterle asked her to do it once more. So up the stairs and out of view went the blonde star. Then she came back, and found that while she was on her way up the whole company had quietly beat it.

Bill Edwards recently introduced his screen self to his fiancée, Hazel Allen—took her to a Paramount projection room where "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was being run off. And she confessed that she'd gone to see the picture some time ago, after a hard day at the doctor's office where she's an assistant, but couldn't remember anything about it; seems she slept right through it!

Frauk Reackid told this one at a "Crime Doctor" rehearsal. Two elephants at the zoo were crouched back to back. When a third elephant joined them he was told to go away because they were playing. Playing what, he asked. Why, book ends!

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WNU-M 22-46

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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.

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From where I sit ... *by Joe Marsh*

Keeping 'em Down on the farm

Rode out to the Jenkins farm the other day—and there was young Charlie Jenkins—two months out of uniform—driving a tractor as pretty as could be with his one good arm.

"I expect you find that pretty dull after piloting a bomber," I suggested.

Charlie gives me a wide, contented grin. "Dull?" he says. "All the time I was over Germany I dreamt of this—the smell of hay, and the hot sun on my back ... and comin' home to

women's voices in the farmhouse, and home cookin', and a friendly glass of beer. No," he says dreamily, "not dull!"

From where I sit, that's how lots of returning veterans must feel. Yearning for excitement? No, just mighty glad to be back with the old familiar things, the day's work, the rewards of home, companionship, and simple pleasures like a friendly glass of beer. No ... not dull.

Joe Marsh

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



When Weather Is Sizzling, Try Mint Ade
(See Recipes Below)

Refreshing Drinks

For a simple meal at home, for that brief stop in the afternoon when you want to relax and cool off, or for a light company snack, there's nothing quite like the cool, frosty drink. Whether you are a husky eater or a dainty snacker, you'll want to keep these refreshing recipes on file for these hot, summer months.

One woman I know keeps cool drink ingredients on a special corner in the pantry so the beverages can be ready at a moment's notice. She also keeps dainty cookies on hand so there's always refreshments if company comes or if the children get especially hungry before dinner.

Glasses can be garnished with mint leaves, lemon or orange slices, puffs of whipped cream or meringue. The rims may also be dipped in beaten egg white and a bit of sugar to give them that delightful, frosty look.

For beverages that add nourishment as well as sparkle, consider these milk, egg and fruit drinks. See that the children get some of them often:

Fruit Float.

- (Serves 4)
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup raspberries or strawberries
 Juice of 1 orange
 Juice of 2 lemons
 Cracked ice

Combine eggs, salt, water, sugar and berries. Mix to dissolve sugar. Add orange juice and lemon juice. Beat or shake thoroughly. Pour into tall glasses half filled with cracked ice. Garnish with a few whole berries.

LYNN SAYS

Quickie Lunches: Broil liver sausage slices just slightly, serve with creamed lima beans, sliced tomatoes, fruit and milk and cookies.

Leftover ham can be creamed with peas and served with shredded carrot and raisin salad, peaches and cream and a beverage.

Don't forget a dish of garden vegetable soup makes a well-balanced lunch with toasted peanut butter or bacon and tomato sandwiches.

Pork sausage links are awfully good on baked potatoes with cream gravy. A light salad of lettuce, fruited gelatin and milk tops off the meal.

Spanish Rice can be made quickly and served with a few strips of broiled bacon, a chopped vegetable salad, floating island pudding and a beverage.

When you're serving frankfurters on a bun, spread the bun with mustard mixed with butter. Accompaniments: glass of tomato juice, not or cold, a chilled mixed fruit salad and cookies.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Baked Corned Beef with Mustard Sauce
 Potatoes with Cheese Sauce
 Horseradish
 Salad Bowl of Tomatoes, Celery, Mixed Greens, Radishes
 Soft Rolls Beverage
 Raspberry Short Cake

Milk and Honey Nectar.

- (Serves 1)
 1/2 cup mashed banana
 1 1/2 tablespoons orange juice
 1 1/2 tablespoons honey
 1 drop almond extract
 Pinch of salt
 1 cup milk

Mash banana. Add fruit juice, honey, salt and flavoring. Mix well. When ready to serve, add cold milk and beat with egg beater. Garnish with whipped cream and serve immediately.

Pineapple Mint Punch.

- (Serves 6)
 3 cups cold milk
 2 cups cold pineapple juice
 3/4 cup coffee cream
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
 Pinch of salt
 12 drops peppermint extract

Combine all ingredients in a shaker or beat with egg beater until foamy. Pour into tall glass; garnish with a mint sprig and serve immediately.

For the adult crowd, there are an entirely different set of beverages which are certain to delight. Both of these have coffee as a base. Do not use leftover-from-morning coffee, but make it fresh.

Brazilian Chocolate.

- (Serves 4)
 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
 1 cup strong coffee
 3 tablespoons sugar
 Dash of salt
 3 cups milk

Add chocolate to coffee in top of double boiler and place over a low flame, stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Add sugar to salt and boil 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Place over boiling water. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Heat, then beat with rotary beater until frothy. Cool. Pour over cracked ice and top with whipped cream.

Iced Cofolate.

- (Makes 1 quart)
 1/4 cup ground coffee
 6 cloves
 1 4-inch stick of cinnamon
 Dash of salt
 4 cups milk
 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 egg, well beaten

Add coffee, spices and salt to milk and heat in double boiler until scalded. Strain and return to double boiler. Add chocolate and heat until it melts. Mix sugar and flour and add gradually to chocolate and cook and stir until thickened. Then cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly; pour over egg and blend. Chill. Pour over ice.

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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 June 2

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FRIENDS AT BETHANY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:3-9; Luke 10:38-42; John 11:1-3.
 MEMORY SELECTION — Let us love one another: for love is of God.—1 John 4:7.

Friendship comes to those who are friendly. That response of heart to heart, which opens up the deep wells of mutual devotion, is one of life's richest experiences.

There is too little true friendship in the world because men and women have not learned of the Lord Jesus what it means to be a real friend.

There are mutual privileges and correspondingly mutual responsibilities in friendship. There are sorrows to share as well as joys.

I. Love Gives All in Sacrificial Devotion (Mark 14:3-9).

A rather shocking thing took place in the home of Simon. Jesus, his distinguished guest, was at dinner with the disciples, when a woman walked in unannounced and anointed his head with costly spikenard ointment. The disciples were surprised, and led by the betrayer, Judas, who had his hands on and in the money bags, they protested such awful waste.

Think of it—the value of this ointment was 300 pence, the equivalent (we are told) of 500 days of work. That means in our day it would be worth from three to five thousand dollars.

She should have stopped to think! Some lesser gift would have shown her love, and this rich gift could have been used for the poor!

Thus reasons the cool, calculating church member; but the believer with his heart full of love for the Master, gives without stint.

The Lord honored her gift, and accepted it as the anointing of his body for his coming death. He reminded them that they would always have the poor to care for, and he would soon be gone.

Love which never overflows in the abandonment of sacrifice for the one beloved is a cold and distant thing; in fact, one wonders if it really should be dignified by calling it love at all.

The Lord is looking for followers who are willing to give themselves freely and gladly for him, pouring out the lovely fragrance of a life fully yielded to him.

II. Love Shares the Fellowship of Joy (Luke 10:38-42).

The little home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus in Bethany was lighted up by that intangible but delightful glow which comes with a friend who honors one's home by his or her presence.

He had often been in this home. Here he found relaxation and comfort. Here he gave of himself in fellowship and blessing.

But there was a shadow over this visit. Martha, eager to have a good dinner, was "cumbered" in heart and soon became critical of Mary because she sat at Jesus' feet.

Do not assume that Mary had not done her share of the work. She had, but she "also sat at Jesus' feet." In other words, she knew when the time had come to quit fussing and to get some real fellowship out of the joy of having Jesus in the home.

We who love and serve the Lord need to watch lest we become so "cumbered with much serving" that we lose out spiritually. We can become so busy with church work, holding offices in religious organizations, yes, even with preaching and teaching, that we do not have time for personal fellowship with the Lord.

III. Love Bears the Burden of Sorrow (John 11:1-3).

The very home where joy was the portion one day, became the house of sickness, death and sorrow on another day. Life is like that—we may all expect that tragedy, sickness and trouble will come.

What then? Well, you will find that some of your professed friends will disappear. They are fair-weather companions. They have no taste for storms. Real friends will stand by, and what a treasure they prove to be!

But here again, the best friend of all is Jesus. When Lazarus was sick, "his sisters sent unto him." Send for Jesus in the hour of need! Oh, it is true that he did not come until Lazarus was dead, but he had a good reason for that, and in due time he came.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Have a place in the kitchen where you can sit down to do your work—and use it.

Fold household linens over the clothesline with hems together. Prevents their tearing in the wind.

A pretty decorative effect may be achieved by slipping pressed leaves under the cellophane cover of the lamp shade.

Equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar will remove ink stains from wool.

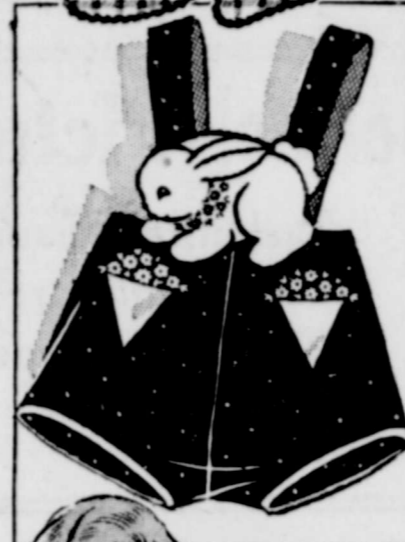
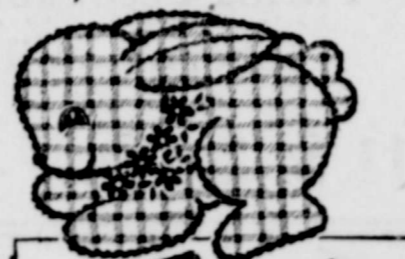
A light dessert is best after a full, substantial evening meal. Keeps you from feeling groggy the remainder of the evening.

Make a paste of cornstarch and rub into the grease or mud spot on the rug. When paste is dry, brush it out with swift, strong strokes. Grease and mud comes with it.

Before peeling onions, dip them in boiling water for a moment. Then peel, beginning at the root and peeling upward. This will keep those tears away.

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