

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, July 5, 1946

STATE FAIR TRACK GETS RECOGNITION

Negotiations are now being completed between New Mexico State Fair officials and the national horse racing publication, The Daily Racing Form, for the recognition of State Fair horse races here, and the entry of the State Fair track in the daily form and monthly chart book. This will stamp the State Fair track records made here, and allow New Mexico State Fair races to be followed nationally.

1946 will mark the first year that the State Fair track has been operated under such recognition. Plans call for information to be rushed by the State Fair, where the listings are published. Under national racing custom and policy, information on thoroughbred horses only will be handled.

The Daily Racing Form is the "bible" used by horse racing fans to follow the entries and results of the sport at all the major tracks in the country.

Dr. Puckett, district health officer, was in Hope Tuesday afternoon looking over general health conditions and making recommendations to the Town Board about what should be done. He inspected out houses and several cisterns and recommended that several should be rebuilt. He will be back up here Tuesday, July 9, to continue his work.

Last Friday night, while a large number of boys and girls were skating in the high school gym, some person threw a lighted firecracker in the middle of the hall. An explosion followed, but fortunately, no one was injured. If this practice is kept up, the skating parties will be discontinued.

HENRY GECKLER KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

While returning from Artesia Monday night, Henry Geckler failed to make the turn two miles east of Hope and was thrown from the end of the truck and instantly killed. The accident is supposed to have happened about 9:30 Monday night. Lepp Crockett came by about 11:00 and found a dead man lying in the ditch. He called the Artesia hospital and the coroner. The body was taken to the hospital and an inquest and the verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death by being thrown from the truck when it overturned. The funeral services were held Wednesday

afternoon with interment in the upper cemetery. Mr. Geckler came here from Weed and has been employed as mechanic at the Leonard Akers garage at Hope. The deceased is survived by his wife and several children.

TOWN BOARD DOES NOT ISSUE LIQUOR LICENSE; PETITIONS PRESENTED

Felix Cahape was in Artesia Monday and Tuesday. He is well pleased over the downpour. The Town Board of Hope met in regular session Tuesday July 2, with Mayor Mellard and Members Jess Musgrave, B. L. McElroy, Wallace Johnson and George Fisher present. John Teel, Chester Teague and Rev. E. A. Drew were also present and spoke against the issuing of liquor licenses in Hope. Several petitions were presented, signed by quite a few property owners and others, asking the Town Board not to issue a license for a saloon in Hope. As the applicant asking for a liquor license did not appear, the matter was referred to a later date. The clerk was instructed to write the Liquor Control Board and get all the facts about what has to be done before a license is issued. Mayor Mellard brought up the matter of a water system for Hope. This was discussed and will be brought up again at the next meeting.

DEEP TEST WEST OF HOPE BY MAGNOLIA AND OTHERS

A special dispatch from Hobbs to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram states that location was reported for a wildcat to at least 8,000 feet, possibly deeper, in extreme southwest Chaves county, to be drilled by Magnolia Petroleum company and others No. 1 Black Hills Unit. The drill site is 1,980 feet from the east and 660 feet from the north lines of section 21-17s-20e. The wildcat is 35 miles west of Artesia and about 11 miles west of Hope. A good road has been constructed from Highway 83 to the drill site. It is reported that the contract calls for a complete test of oil and gas producing possibilities of location to be drilled. That is generally understood to mean the project will drill to granite or through all formations which can be penetrated.

Mr. Byer of the Scarborough Ranch west of Hope, was in Hope Wednesday morning after his morning cup of coffee.

Editorial Comment

In last week's Artesia Advocate, the editor bemoans the fact that speeding in Artesia still continues on West Main. That brings to mind the fact that the Police Department of Artesia has a police car. Why not use that car to run down some of these speeders and bring them to justice?

We were all set to write an editorial about the Publication Law, but we changed our mind. We are going to forget the whole thing. We might though, (if we can get enough help from other taxpayers) just ignore paying our taxes this fall. We know there is a law, but why pay taxes, just ignore the law. Here is the \$64 question: "Just why is the New Mexico State Teachers Association so set on NOT having the expenditures of the school boards published?" There is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere, maybe.

HOPE TO HAVE AIRPORT—MAYBE

Hope is listed to benefit from the Federal Aid Airport Act by having a Class 1 airfield, estimated to cost \$280,552.00, exclusive of cost of plans, buildings and land. New Mexico's apportionment of Congressional authorization is \$7,889,865.00. In certain cases, government owned land, which is necessary for the operation of a public airport, may be conveyed to the public agency sponsoring the project.—Airport Division, American Road Builders' Association.

WORST STORM IN YEARS HITS HOPE VICINITY

A rain, hail and wind storm hit the Hope vicinity Monday night at 11:15 and continued for three-quarters of an hour with a fury that has been seldom seen in this section. No buildings were damaged, but the fruit crop and gardens and field crops were practically wiped out. Practically the biggest part of the apricots had been harvested, but peaches and apples suffered severely. Bryant Williams, who has an immense apple orchard, was not in the hail section, but he had plenty of wind and rain.

LOW BID ON CLOUDCROFT-ALAMOGORDO ROAD

Low bid for the initial project on the new location of the Cloudcroft-Alamogordo road from the west boundary of the Lincoln National Forest, to near High Rolls, was submitted by Henry Thygesen of Albuquerque. Three bids for the project were opened Thursday in Santa Fe and the Thygesen bid was for \$640,000, a figure understood to be only slightly above the engineer's estimate. Some observers believe that there is a good chance that the awarding of the contract will be made on the figures submitted. Final approval of the bid will come from the Denver office of the Bureau of Public Roads.—Alamogordo News.

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR BIGGER AGAIN

New Mexico's 1946 State Fair will again leap in size and scope, as it has each year since its inception. In 1945 the New Mexico exposition was one of the first to get going after V-J day and although last year's start was a bit late the momentum gained has given tremendous impetus to this year's plans.

Officials estimate a twenty per cent increase, at least, in the number of exhibits, embracing industry, agriculture, livestock and the arts. More race and rodeo events will be added. Through the cooperation of various breeder's associations, prize money has been increased. Eating concessions will be more numerous and certain modern improvements, making for better comfort and sanitation, are being planned. Sustaining activity on the Fair grounds is part of the preparation for the large attendance expected, and accommodations will be broadened considerably.

An important inducement to exhibitors this year will be the augmented cash premiums in many classes. Twenty per cent increases in most events have been made possible through organizations such as the American Quarter Horse Association, the

New Mexico Palomino Exhibitor's Association, the American Hereford Association, the American Aberdeen Angus Breeder's Association, the American Shorthorn Breeder's Association and the New Mexico Wool Grower's Association.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank the good people of Hope for their kindness to us at the time of our father's death.

Donald and Duanne Geckler

PINON NEWS

Our community was saddened by the death of Brother Jesse Bell, who passed away the 23rd of June at Carlsbad. The funeral was held at the Pinon Church of Christ, with all the family present, and a large crowd of relatives and friends. We extend our sincere sympathy to the family. Brother Jesse was well known and will be missed by all.

Billie Gage is driving a new Chevrolet pickup this week, also Sam Tanner.

Herman Dean is tanking for Muns Havens.

The Mayhill softball team played Pinon at Pinon Sunday. The score was 19 to 8 in favor of Pinon. All had a nice time and Pinon will return the game in about two weeks.

Don Merritt and John Cahape are doing some fencing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Merritt were visiting in the Don Merritt home Tuesday and Wednesday.

There was a coyote chase at Cecil Smith's Thursday. Eight coyote pups were killed.

SEEN AND HEARD AROUND HOPE

The rain hail storm which brought a sudden stop to canning operations in Hope. Max Johnson has been investing in real estate in Hope, also Jane Pitt and Ella Lee Crockett. Mrs. Henry Crockett was taken to Carlsbad Tuesday for medical treatment. The Cloudcroft Bus Lines took over the mail contract July 1st. LeRoy Teel is back from the U. S. Navy and says there is no place like home. Walter Coates, Hilary White, Sr., and Ezra Teel went to Artesia Wednesday morning. The corn fields that now look like hills. Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy were shopping in Artesia Monday; Mrs. Lovejoy bought herself a new hat, and Mr. Lovejoy a bunch of cegars. Mr. Wasson and wife went to Artesia Monday. Stull plenty of time to plant beans, cucumbers, squash, etc., also English peas. Jess Musgrave was inspecting the town jail Wednesday morning. The roof of the Hope school leaked Monday night. About time that Supt. Moore was coming back. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige were in visiting the kids skate last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Altman, Mrs. Tom Harrison, Mrs. Newsom and Mrs. Ervin Miller are taking in oil men and road workers as steady boarders. Dr. Puckett will be up next Tuesday and will enforce the sanitary campaign in Hope. Dur-



NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

ALBUQUERQUE, SEPTEMBER 29 thru OCTOBER 6, 1946

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends



By CARL HELM

"NEW YORK is all right for a visit, but I wouldn't live there if you gave me the place!" So the saying.

Lots of people who live here seldom visit the place—the New York of the picture postcards and chapter columns. Just knowing that the Gay White Way, theatres and nightclubs are there if they want them seems to suffice, whether they ever set foot in them or not.

The humble thousands who service the city for its visitors, set the stage, shift the scenes, tend and polish the glitter and glamor—live out their lives quietly as any citizen of Kokomo, Indiana.

The haughty, bespangled doormen of the Stork Club and the Waldorf, the stiffly starched servitors of the Biltmore and Ritz, shed their swank with their uniforms after work and subside home to wives and kids in the suburbs.

Wisecracking taxi drivers garage their hacks at the end of their tours and become staid, home-loving family men who sing hymns in church; many a hot-spot strip-teaser hurries home after her act to spend the rest of the night darning hubby's socks and shirts.

New York for New Yorkers can be as quiet and conventional as Boise or Butte. A dazzling show for visitors, it's a place where one lives often wondering why.

THIS IS AMERICA

U.S. MARINE IN SOUTH PACIFIC, ROBERT STANLEY WILSON, 21, DREAMED OF OWN BUSINESS AFTER THE WAR...

RECUPERATING IN HOSPITAL, HE PLANNED TO BECOME OWN BOSS WITH ONLY THE SKILL OF HIS NIMBLE HANDS...

By JOHN RANCE

WENT TO FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ., VENTURED SAVINGS IN HIDES, SILVER, TOOLS. BEGAN SELLING FANCY BELTS, PURSES, WATCH STRAPS...

NOW HAS THRIVING BUSINESS, WIFE, BABY, HOME—AND EVEN GREATER FAITH IN SELF AND HIS COUNTRY.



Electrical Drying Soft Corn Practical

Ohio Farmer Develops Own Economical System

The problem of drying soft corn is not the difficult chore it once was, according to farmers who have experimented successfully with fan-operated, forced air systems installed in their own cribs.

Heat is not an essential factor in most installations, particularly when drying operations are conducted in the fall or early spring. The danger in cribbing immature corn is that it may spoil before cold weather arrives to restrain spoilage processes during the winter, or mold during the first few warm spring days.

Forced air drying is practical and economical without heat in temperatures as low as 50 degrees. Higher temperatures, however, speed up and cut costs of drying operations. Karl Mohr, Ohio farmer, for example, reported having spent \$10 for electricity to crib-dry 60 tons of immature corn by forcing air through it for 100 continuous hours during a period when daytime temperature reached 80 degrees.

Mohr's drying arrangement is typical of workable, successful types which farmers can install



Karl Mohr is shown watching his electrically-driven fan force moisture - removing air from a crib of immature corn.

himself. His 35 by 10-foot, tight-sided crib has a slatted floor, with 1 1/4 by 2-inch slats installed edge-wise and spaced five-eighths of an inch apart. A 42-inch fan, driven by a 5-horsepower motor, blows air into a closed tunnel extending under the entire crib. Air, forced under the crib, moves up naturally through the slatted floor and out vents in the top of the crib, taking excessive moisture with it. Smaller fans and motors will work just as well with less extensive drying operations.

Mohr's crib vents serve a double purpose. In addition to being exhausts for air, they also serve as openings into which corn is elevated for storage in the crib.

Farm Made Wheelbarrow



Six pieces of scrap pipe, a few lengths of scrap iron, a standard rubber tired wheel, and a few minutes use of arc welder will produce this handy wheelbarrow for the farm.

Short pipe sections fused to the front end of the pipe frame and handle members made ideal bearings for the wheel axle.

Know Your Breed Polled Hereford

By W. J. DRYDEN

Since 1902 American cattlemen have developed within the Hereford, a naturally hornless strain—the Polled Hereford. Since the early work done by Benjamin Tomkins in 1742, with English oxen, the breed is now classed as one of the greatest of beef cattle.

There are now some 200,000 on the official records. When original hornless bulls are mated with registered horned Hereford cows, about half the resulting calves are hornless. First known exhibit of hornless cattle was at Omaha fair in 1898. Today they take a leading part in every fair or show entered.



FAMOUS LITTLE TOWN

Askov, Minnesota, Known as 'Rutabaga' Capital of U.S.

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

There are numerous capitols of America, including National at Washington, "Swiss Cheese" at Monroe, Wis., and "Rutabaga" at Askov, Minn. Last named is smallest of these three but its work in the field it represents is plenty heavy on per capita population basis.

Picture a town of 300 people around which is grown and through which is marketed 400 carloads of rutabagas per year. Most farmers in the community grow at least a half acre; some as many as 40 acres, depending on the prospective market. Eight tons per acre is a good yield. Price sometimes goes to \$40 a ton, but is more likely to be around \$20.

Rutabagas fit well in the community's dairy farming rotation, soil variations and family unit farming. They thrive in soil too heavy for potatoes, and farmers who are growing them say, "you can't beat 'bagas for a cash crop." So well is the crop liked that before the war, Askov staged annual rutabaga festivals, which likely will be resumed this year.

Also a Co-Op Capitol.

In addition to rutabagas Askov makes a strong bid for U.S. "Co-Op Capitol." Among the active local groups are Co-Operative Creamery association, handling whole milk and making Land O' Lakes butter; Askov Co-Operation association, selling flour, feed and seeds; Pine Co-Op Oil association (centered in Askov with three sub-stations in neighboring villages) selling gasoline, oil, hardware and appliances; Askov Livestock Shipping association, trucking livestock to South St. Paul; Federated Co-Op Trucking association, hauling agricultural products and supplies; and Co-Operative Mercantile association, operating a grocery store.

There are still other groups, such as the Askov Buying club, organized by the high school students to purchase supplies for their own use; the Askov Co-Op guild, acting as a discussion club, and meat rings furnishing fresh beef, direct from local farms to members, weekly.

All Community Shares.

Both farmers and townsmen are shareholders in all of the co-ops except the creamery, feed store and trucking groups which deal strictly with agricultural products and supplies. Many retired farmers in town still hold shares in several of these enterprises and take an active part in the meetings. Askov has a marked interdependency between townsmen and farmers in business, social activities, family ties, school, and the one church, Danish Lutheran.

This interdependency, as well as the habit of co-operation, dates from the start of the Askov community by families from the Danish People's society of America who just 40 years ago looked for and found a home where they might live and prosper. Together they have co-operated and prospered, making their community stand out in more ways than one as a "capitol."



FLIGHT ENGINEER . . . WAC Cpl. Mary "Torchy" West, 23 years old, from Gary, Okla., is assigned to the west coast air transport command and claims the distinction of being the only woman checked out as a flight engineer on transoceanic trips. She has made five round trips to Hawaii.

A's Win, 162 to 11

PHILADELPHIA. — The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Williamsburg 100 to 8 in a morning game, and that afternoon beat the Danville, Pa., team 162 to 11. Al Reach scored 34 runs. The date was October 20, 1865.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

The navy has announced that Barin field, near Foley, Ala., will be closed not later than September 1. . . . Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is proud of the fact that its airport is suitable for planes as big as the DC-3. . . . Mrs. Mary Longcor, age 85, wrote cards to her friends and took notes for her diary while she flew from her home in South Bend, Ind., to Cleveland, Ohio—her first trip by plane. . . . The Champion Wright flying service, municipal airport, Oxford, Miss., has been approved for veterans' flight training. . . . Franklin, N. C., has taken to flying in a big way, and even the local dentist and the telephone man—and a dozen others—have learned to solo. . . . At an air show at Easton, Md., recently, Norman Harrington began a series of flight lessons early one Saturday morning and was ready for solo flight at three o'clock that afternoon. It was a stunt, of course, to show how easy it is to learn to fly. Hank Orth, Maryland Airlines' pilot, was the instructor.

Plane Keeps 'em on Farm

The private airplane should help to stop the decline of our farm population, believes Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee. He points out, for one thing, that farm boys are going to have an advantage over most city boys in ready access to the use of a plane. This fact should keep many young fellows at home. Their sisters will be able to get an order delivered by air express from a catalogue in two days — as fast as most city folks can get a delivery from a local department store. That will help farm life, too. Equally important, the plane will put the city and distant friends in easy reach of every farmer's family — it will add an entirely new social dimension to rural living.

CAA NOTES

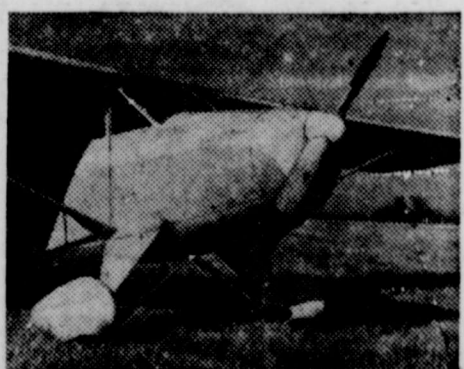
CAA Administrator J. P. Wright has estimated that flying activities are now more than 1,000 per cent above the 1935 status. Air traffic congestion at city airports has already reached alarming proportions. . . . Registration of aircraft will be up to date by July 1, and fast service will be provided for aircraft purchasers and finance companies thereafter, says F. M. Lanter. . . . But club ownership of an airplane introduces new headaches for all concerned, particularly if the plane is mortgaged. . . . Private enterprise will construct many new airports before the federal funds get into the hands of cities.

Planes for Harvesting

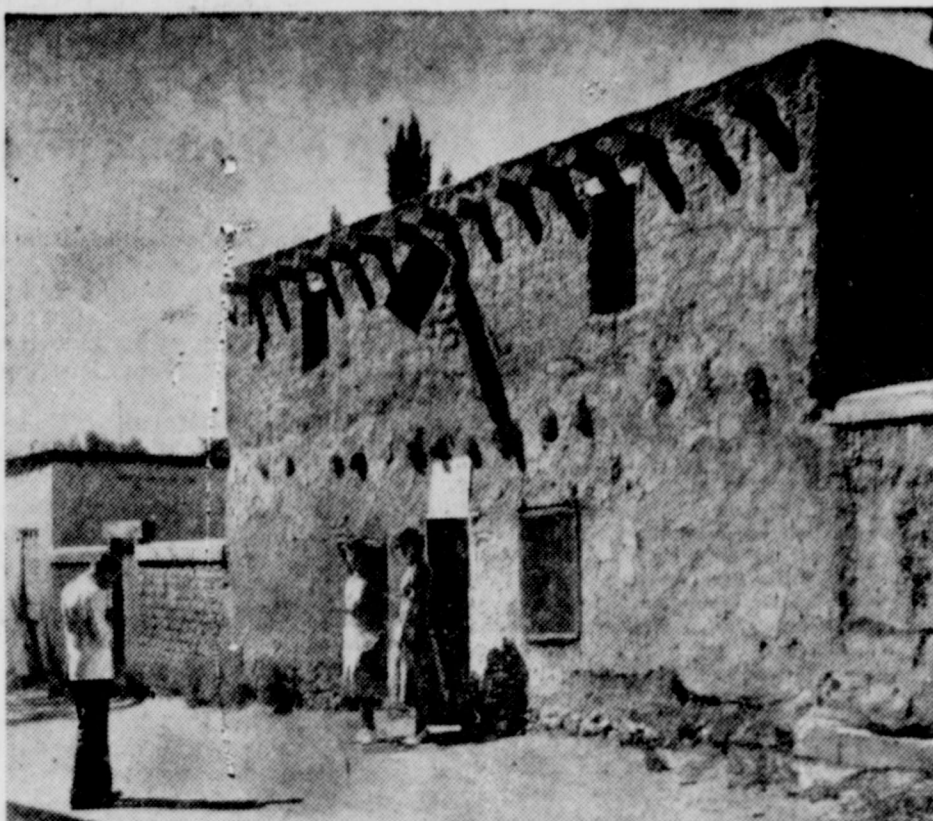
"I fly ahead, spot fields of ripening wheat, land and make deals with farmers, fly back, see how the work is coming along, take repair parts to distant towns where I learn by long distance that spare parts can be had. My plane has saved a lot of bread," recently declared Gene McGill of Avar, Okla., president of the National Flying Farmers association.

Farms in Two States

John Hueske farms 2,200 acres in Washington county, Colo., and owns an interest in an implement business there. He lives in Adams county, Nebr., 225 miles away, where he owns 400 acres of land and operates an airport. He makes a round-trip flight each week to Colorado to look after his interests there.



THE BEE . . . Made by Funk at Coffeyville, Kans. Two-passenger, cruising speed 100 mph.



OLDEST HOUSE . . . This adobe structure, said to be the oldest house in the United States, is a popular tourist attraction in Santa Fe, New Mexico. A part of the house has been restored in recent years.

In These United States

Utah Has Set 1947 as Year For Centennial Celebration

SALT LAKE CITY.—On July 24, this year, Pioneer Day will be celebrated in every community in Utah to mark the date when, 99 years ago, Brigham Young and his 142 travelers entered Great Salt Lake valley.

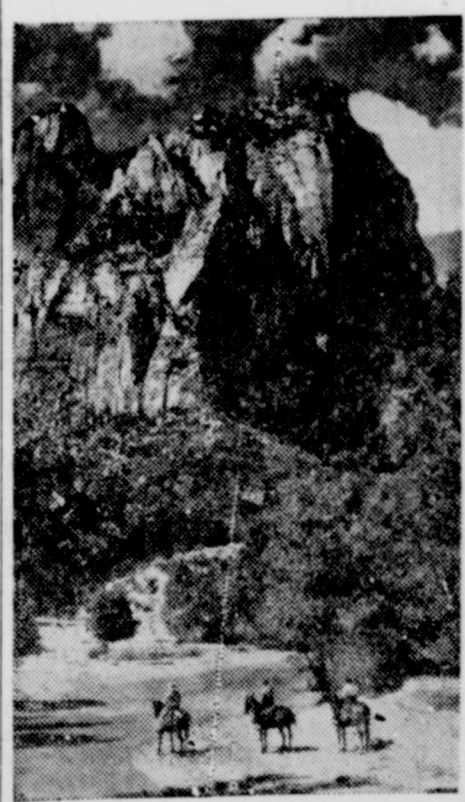
As on each July 24, the 1946 celebration will be one of the biggest events of the year. Since July 24 is a state holiday, all business will be suspended and covered wagons, Mormon handcarts, and old-timers will pass in review in parades all over the intermountain territory.

But the big celebration will be held in 1947, which marks the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young and his group. The state legislature in 1939 passed a bill setting apart the year 1947 for the centennial.

'This Is the Place.'

One of the features will be a wagon train of pioneers, starting at the site of the winter quarters of 1846 near Omaha and following the original pioneers' trail into Salt Lake valley. The train will enter at the spot where Brigham Young looked out over the desert and said: "This is the place." That was on July 24, 1847.

The centennial commission appointed by Gov. Herbert Maw include John M. Wallace, chairman of the finance committee; Ward C. Holbrook, John F. Fitzpatrick, Frederick P. Champ, Judge James A. Howell and Gus P. Backman, members. Backman was also selected as director of the centennial celebration. Albert J. Southwick, Salt Lake City



THE SENTINEL . . . Rocky pinnacle in Zion National park, Utah. There are many dude ranches in this area.

Devoted Lifetime to Making World Clean

MANKATO, MINN.—R. G. Bachertz, age 70, has devoted most of his life to making this a cleaner world. "Broom making is my hobby, vocation and recreation," he declares after 58 years in the business and for half a century the owner of the Mankato broom works. Bachertz makes five kinds of regular brooms, whisk brooms, toy brooms and "miss" or junior brooms, and estimates that he has turned out over a million of them.

musician, is chairman of the Days of '47 pageant committee.

The rich Salt Lake valley of today was a bleak desert when the pioneers arrived. Only one tree was to be seen on the site of what is now Salt Lake City. The pioneers built dams in the mountains to store water and dug ditches to carry it to their crops.

Great Salt Lake Will Dry up in Next 300 Years

SALT LAKE CITY. — If the general downward trend in the level of the Great Salt lake for the past 96 years continues for another 300 years, the lake will be as dry as the famous Bonneville salt flats, according to Ralf R. Woolley, senior hydraulic engineer, U. S. geological survey.

Supporting this speculation is the fact that Great Salt lake is a mere remnant anyway—all that is left of a once great fresh water lake that, in ages past, covered as much area as the present Lake Michigan. Evidences of this lake are numerous in the geology of the region, noticed by practically everyone living here.

The recording of Great Salt lake elevations started in 1850, three years after the arrival of the Mormon pioneers. Since that time, although there have been ups and downs, the general trend of the lake has been a loss of one foot of depth every 15 years.

Found a Cure for Plant 'Wilt' and 'Athlete's Foot'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The department of agriculture scientists started out to find a way to battle troublesome tomato plant "wilt." They discovered a chemical called "tomatin" which combats the wilt.

But they discovered something else, although they insist it is still "in the test tube stage." Tomatin will combat fungus organisms which plague human beings, and may be the source of a new drug to fight "athlete's foot!" They have found it powerfully active against the widely prevalent ringworm fungi which often attacks the feet, hands, face and scalp.

Roosters Motored to Town for Night Life

VALENTINE, NEBR. — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roe parked their pickup on Main street one evening recently, and shortly afterward Buck Junod, who was standing near by, heard roosters crowing.

"But we don't have any roosters in the pickup," protested the Roes.

Junod made an investigation, however, and found three roosters. They were perched on the drive shaft beneath the car where they had gone to roost and ridden to town with the Roes.



LOST COLONY. drama, presented on Roanoke Island, N. C. Above are scenes of dances, open air theater, the stage, an Indian god, and the sign that stands on the site of the first settlement.

"LOST COLONY"

Historic Roanoke Island Has Opened Summer Theater Season

MANTEO, N. C.—With a new and spectacular stage which includes Roanoke Sound, "The Lost Colony," Paul Green's great drama, has been revived for the 1946 summer season and is now playing to capacity crowds. It is an epic of the first attempted settlement of the Carolinas.

First shown in 1937, this symphonic drama became nationally famous and was seen by more than 400,000 people before the war forced its suspension in 1941.

The story of Sir Walter Raleigh's attempt to plant an English colony in the New World is presented in a large amphitheater on the site of the original settlement itself. Performances will be given each week, Wednesday through Sunday, during July and August.

The audiences of the new performances will see the first colonists row, in small boats, right up to their feet at the very spot the landing was made in 1585. The new plans fulfill the original staging ideas of Playright Paul Green, who wrote the opus in 1936 to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the first English attempts to settle America.

Will Play Forever.

At first only an "extension" of the anniversary celebration, the production of the play is now a North Carolina state agency by special act of the legislature, and "Lost Colony" will be played forever on this wind-swept island.

"Lost Colony" re-enacts one of the most poignant tragedies in American history, but leaves unanswered a mystery which has fascinated historians for over three centuries. It is the mystery of "CROATAN," the word found carved on a tree in Fort Raleigh by a relief expedition in 1591, only legacy of the men and women who had dared the wilds of America. It was the only clue to the disappearance of Raleigh's colonists and little Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage to be born in the New World.

Hundreds of stories based upon possible solutions to the mystery have been written and legends about it still abound in the region of the Dare country, but Paul Green wrote the drama which was so compelling that it grew from a one-season commemorative drama into an institution. And it was Green who set the piece to music and dance, music of the old Elizabethans and the wild dances of American Indians with a background of organ and choir, in a combination which was

described by Dr. Herbert Graf, stage director of the New York Metropolitan Opera house, as the "basic art form for the new American opera."

Over 200 in Company.

As staged by Sam Selden, head of the University of North Carolina dramatic school, "Lost Colony" is sheer spectacle. A company of 200 is employed, and they play on a stage where scenes are shifted by strong spotlights which effectually black-out all but the playing scenes. A narrator, mounted in a cupola on the side, keeps the action moving in the brief interludes, and the Westminster choir and the organ provide a most impressive background. With the new shifting facilities, the lights will play upon the waters of the sound and bring spectacular realism to the presentation.

Paul Green's story of the "Lost Colony" is an historical rendering of his version of the fate of the colonists. But it has within it all the elements of romance, of strife, of tender pas-

sion, of final tragedy in a new land. It starts with the historical landing of the colonists and their establishment of a new homeplace in cabins around the chapel in which they give thanks to Providence for a new life. It proceeds with the little things which go into the making of homes, and a nation, and to the birth of Virginia Dare, first new life in a new world.

Finale is Tragic.

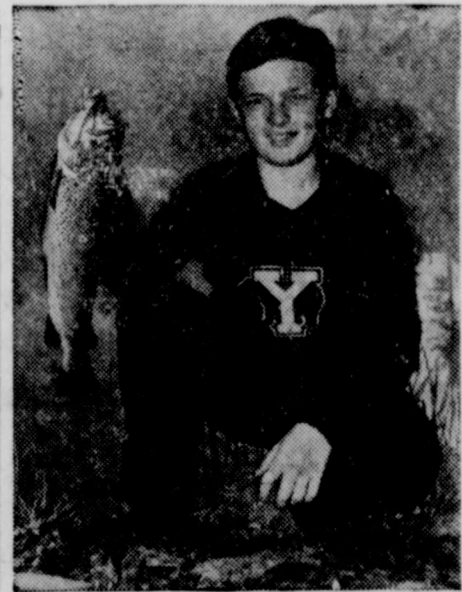
Mysteriously, the brother of Chief Wanchese is killed; the Indians become hostile, and the tragic finale of the "Lost Colony" plays itself out in mystery. But the dramatist's epilogue, rampant with stirring lines and inspiring music, leaves no doubt that the colony was really the beginning of a new nation, of America.

Paul Green wrote "Lost Colony" as his contribution to the culture of his home state. He presented it in toto, to the people of the Virginia Dare country, and received no royalty from its production, nor has he allowed rights to any dramatic or cinema companies. The entire performance was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting company in 1939, and the author has prepared a book on the text which is on general sale.

FDR Saw It.

First presentations were sponsored and managed by the Roanoke island historical society, a local group organized to take care of the multitudinous details of the actual staging. In five years, almost a half-million spectators, among them President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Lord Halifax, brought an estimated \$3,000,000 in total revenue to the Island of Roanoke and the Dare country. As it begins its new, "perpetual" series of seasons, the books of the organizations are evenly balanced.

The new association, headed by former Gov. J. Melville Broughton and operating under especially enacted laws of the North Carolina state assembly, present the opus through a five-man committee, all of whom reside in Manteo, near Fort Raleigh, scene of the production, during the season. Melvin R. Daniels is chairman of the committee, which is composed of I. P. Davis, secretary, C. S. Meekins, treasurer, Theodore S. Meekins and Dr. Selden, the director.



RIGHTLY PROUD . . . This chubby Tar Heel has just caught a trout. He used a hook, pole and worm in the Linville river in North Carolina.

Smile Awhile

Shut Up!
"I declare," complained Mrs. Smith, "you're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me."
"Then why not try being dumb," rejoined Mr. Smith.

Story writers are funny folks. Their tales come right out of their heads.

Aims To
"Doesn't that mule ever kick you?"
"No, but frequently he kicks the place where I recently was."

Out of the Book
A friend asked Buck Jones, "How's your Ma?"
"Terrible," said Buck. "She's got chronic frontal sinusitis."
"Good Lord, where did she get that?"
"From her cousin's medical book."

That's Government
"And what are you going to do when you grow up, Thomas?"
"I'm going to grow mint, teacher."
"Mint?"
"Yes, mother says that's where all the money comes from."

Set Up This Folding Service Table Where You Want It; Tray That Fits

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



An actual-size pattern for sides of tray, with illustrated directions for cutting and assembling tray and stand, is available to readers for 15c postpaid. Ask for pattern No. 268, and address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 268.
Name _____
Address _____

IF YOU need a fold-away serving table or if you like to load a tray and carry meals to some cool spot, here is the combination with the special features you have been looking for.

The folding stand is the right height to use with comfortable chairs and the plywood tray with a gallery around three sides and hand-hold openings, fits securely over this base. The construction of both pieces is so simple that you will want to make a number of them.

Household Hints

In patching underwear, use small cross stitches around the edge of the patch, say the experts. This makes for elasticity.

To remove scratches on woodwork and floors, rub with a little lard, then rub off with a clean cloth.

A broom that is sprinkled with kerosene occasionally will gather dust more easily.

Put some cologne on cotton and tuck it into your clothing for a delightful scent.

To give your dinner party an air of the unusual, serve a small scoop of orange sherbet floating in chilled apple juice.

On any small apron sew numerous pockets. Into these slip your toilet articles. Fold the apron and put it in your suitcase. Then when you need a freshening up, toilet articles are where you need them.

When the edges joined in a seam are cut on the bias, it is helpful to baste a piece of paper in with the two edges of fabric. After the seam is stitched tear away the paper. This little trick keeps the bias edges from stretching.

Use the cuffs from dad's worn-out shirts for making shoulder pads. They're firm and generally give you all the padding you need.

Took Over 11 Hours to Run This Motion Picture

The longest motion picture ever released in this country was *Gone with the Wind*, which ran three hours and 50 minutes, or over twice as long as the average feature, says Collier's. The longest American picture ever produced was *Greed*, made in 1924.

While its running time was cut down to two hours and 56 minutes for theaters in the United States, this film was shown in Latin America in its original length, running 11 hours and 40 minutes over two consecutive nights.

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YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Squelcher
On a train the other day, a friendly woman found herself sitting beside a little girl with a doll in her lap. She leaned over and asked cheerily, "Does your dolly talk?"
"Yes," said the little girl curtly, "but not to strangers."

Almost Closed
Mrs. Gnaggs—Have you shut up everything in the house for the night, Elmer?
Elmer — I've shut up everything that can be shut up, my dear.

Minor Catastrophe
The young mother was terrified. While visiting several hundred miles from home, her baby had been bitten by a dog. What if rabies should set in? Should she notify her husband and perhaps worry him unnecessarily, or wait and see? Finally, she sent him this telegram: "Something terrible has happened, but please don't worry."

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star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
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REDEDICATION - JULY 4th

By NATE COLLIER



By CARL HELM

NEW YORK — Now as summer moves in, sprout the sidewalk cafes —sprightly, gay souvenirs of pre-war Europe.

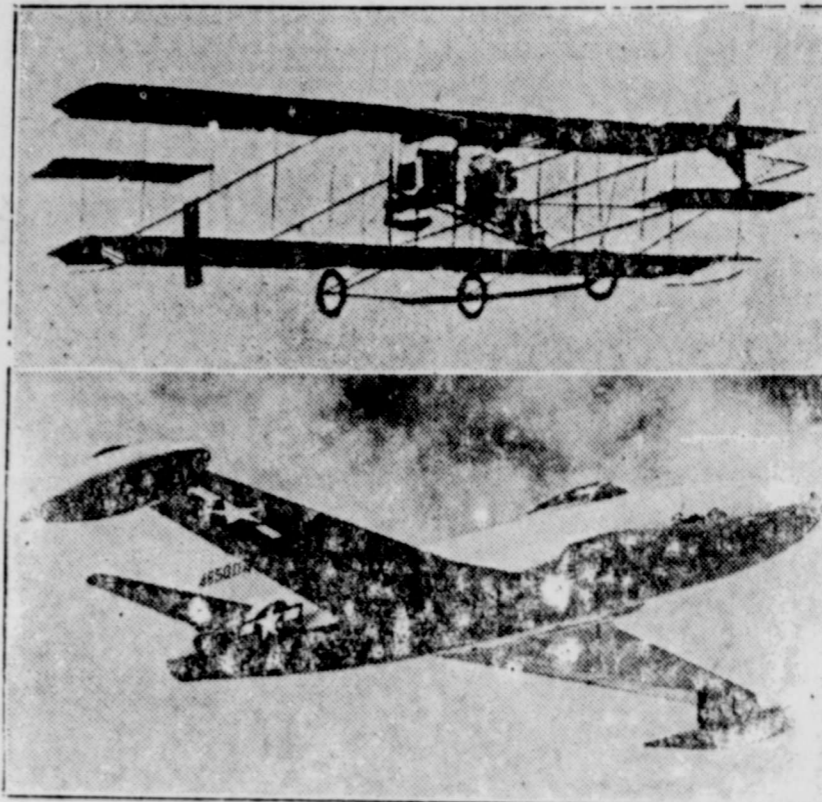
French and Italian restaurants move out of doors; you eat, drink and loaf beneath carnival-colored awnings. Your little tables are festive in red-checked covers, flanked by hedges in green tubs and boxes.

You sit coolly at fresco, while the world passes on the hot pavement. You toss crusts to the pigeons clustered cozily by, and scrums to homeless, sophisticated cats from blocks around.

Most colorful and decorative are the sidewalk cafes crouched at the feet of the granite mountains of Radio City—which sets up its own stinky version beneath striped beach umbrellas in the sunken garden beside plashing Prometheus fountain, where winter's fancy skating-pond was.

N'Yawk moves outdoors in summer when it can't escape to the woodlands. Families, from Grandma to baby, camp on stoops and steps when the sun has sunk behind the Jersey hills and breezes funnel across the island between the rivers.

Daytimes the rich sun-bathe on their high penthouse terraces, the poor on the tar roofs of tenements, and the same sun shines benignly on both.



HUDSON VALLEY SEES ANOTHER HISTORIC FLIGHT—the Army Air Corps P-30 Shooting Star, powered by an I-40 G-2 jet motor, will trace the aerial route blazed along the Hudson River Valley by Glenn H. Curtiss 36 years ago. The flight was scheduled for the afternoon of June 21 at the opening of the General Electric Company's air research demonstration. Curtiss in his Biplane (top) made the trip from Albany to New York City in two hours and 31 minutes. His average speed was slightly over 50 miles an hour.

The Shooting Star (below), piloted by an AAF officer, covers the same distance in approximately 15 minutes. The route of the new jet plane is from above the City Hall in New York up the valley to the State House at Albany and thence in a two-minute dash to the Schenectady County Air Port. Flight operations of advanced types of AAF, Navy and civilian planes begin this national demonstration.

There was much fanfare in Curtiss' pioneering achievement in 1910. He won the \$10,000 prize offered by Joseph Pulitzer for the flight from Albany to New York under 24 hours and comparison was made between his flying time and the historic voyages of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton over the same route. Hudson's time in his sailing vessel the "Hudson" in 1609 was five days while Fulton's run in the steam boat "Clermont" in 1807 was 22 hours.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. YOUNG U. S. ARMY RECRUITS PRACTICE WAR—in the peace-time training program now in progress a squad advances under cover to capture a house in a "village." These boys profit by the lessons learned by GIs in World War II.

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 Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
 Epworth League 6:15 p.m.
 Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.
 Young People's meeting every
 Sunday evening at 8:30.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. FIRING A VOLLEY OF RIFLE GRENADES—Trainees at Camp Crowder, Missouri, receive instruction in the use of grenades fired from a rifle. The effect of this barrage on an enemy may be imagined.

NEXT OF KIN OF OVERSEAS DEAD URGED TO GIVE NOTICE OF CHANGES OF ADDRESS



Many thousands of next of kin may have changed their place of residence since the date they received a telegram from the military services informing them of the death of a relative overseas. Such change of residence, without notification having been sent to Washington, may cause serious delays and make it difficult to send important information to proper persons.

To those next of kin who received notice of death from the War Department, the correct present address SHOULD BE LIAISED AT ONCE to

Memorial Division
 Office of the Quartermaster General
 Washington 25, D. C.

Next of kin who had relatives who died in the other services should mail their care address as follows: Those in the Navy to Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. Those in the Army to Commandant U. S. Marine Corps (Casualty Section), Department of the Army, Washington, D. C. Those in the Coast Guard, to Commandant U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Guard Sugar Supply; Use It Carefully When Doing Canning



Cherries red, cherries ripe yield bright jewel-colored jams and jellies to brighten the table. Make a small quantity this year to save on sugar. Short cooking protects their fresh color.

One of our longest-lasting shortages is still with us this summer when we do our canning. Yes, it's sugar. Those of you who before and during the war learned of the great usefulness of the well-stocked canning cupboard will again make your plans for canning this summer. And, in spite of sugar difficulties, the canning cupboard can still be filled to the brim to help tide over those days when you have just to reach out and get fruit, jams, pickles or vegetables.

Tomatoes were mighty scarce this past year for folks who did not have their own supply. We don't know yet what the supply picture is for the coming year, but home-canned tomato juice is so delicious it would be well to put up your own. Here's how:

Tomato Juice.

Use firm, red-ripe, freshly picked tomatoes. Discard any that are bruised or specked with decay and fungus. Wash carefully and leave whole to steam; or, cut into small pieces and cook until soft. Press hot tomatoes through a sieve and re-heat to the simmering point. Pour into hot, sterile jars and process for 20 minutes in a hot-water bath at the simmering point, or 10 minutes at the boiling point.

If you like to use tomato puree for cooking during the fall and winter, you'll want a supply of that on hand, too. I'm giving you a recipe for the seasoned type which is perfectly delicious to use for casseroles and meat dishes. Don't forget that a supply of homemade tomato soup and vegetable soup comes in mighty handy on busy days, and there's no time like the present to can it:

Tomato Puree.

- 4 quarts chopped tomatoes
- 6 onions
- 3 carrots
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 3 sweet peppers
- Salt and pepper

Wash, chop and measure firm, ripe tomatoes. Steam until soft. Press through fine sieve and cook until thick. Chop other vegetables, cover with boiling water and cook until soft. Press through a sieve and add to tomato pulp. Reheat and pour into sterilized jars. Process 60 minutes in a boiling water bath.



Tomato Soup.

- 1 teaspoon mixed spices
- 6 quarts chopped tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 4 onions
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup butter or substitute
- ¾ cup flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- Salt and pepper

Lynn Chambers' Menus

- Broiled Beef Patties
- Lyonnise Potatoes
- Summer Squash
- Fruit-in-season Salad
- Corn Meal Muffins
- Cantaloupe a la Mode
- Beverage

Lynn Says:

Don't Waste Fats: Those extra household fats are still needed for making soap, nylons and other essentials. What you cannot use at home, store in a can and give to your butcher. To render fat, collect any excess fat trimmings from uncooked or cooked meat and store in refrigerator until you have collected a goodly portion. Grind or chop them fine, then render over a slow flame, a double boiler or in a slow oven (while you roast meat, for example). Strain through a cloth and keep refrigerated. Use cured pork rinds for seasoning vegetables, casserole and other cooking. Skim excess fat from soups, gravies and stews and use in making gravies and sauces. Rendered fats may be used in all types of frying at home or for spiced cakes and cookies.

Add spices to vegetables and water and simmer until soft. Drain and save juice. Press vegetables through a fine sieve. Melt butter, add flour, stir until blended and add juice. Stir until smooth and thick. Add vegetables, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook until thick. Pour into sterile jars and process 35 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 2 hours in a hot water bath. Thin with water or soup stock before serving.

Peach Jam

(Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)
 2½ cups fruit
 2½ cups sugar
 ½ bottle fruit pectin
 Peel and pit about 2½ pounds fully ripe peaches. Crush or chop very fine. Measure 2½ cups into a large saucepan. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly.



Fully ripe peaches are best for making luscious jams. They will not turn dark if cooked quickly with pectin added to insure jelling quality.

Remove from heat and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for three minutes to cool fruit slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Sour Cherry Jam: make as directed above, using 1¼ pounds of fully ripe sour cherries to get 2½ cups of fruit. Use 3½ cups of sugar.

Jams are made by cooking crushed fruits with the sugar until the mixture shows little or no free liquid. They require about ¾ pound of sugar to each quart of fruit. One-half of the sugar may be replaced with honey or corn syrup in the following recipe, which may be used for blackberries, dewberries, loganberries, raspberries, boysenberries or youngberries.

Berry Jam.

Wash and crush the berries. Add ¼ cup water to each quart of berries. Cook until soft. Press the cooked berries through a strainer to remove seeds, if necessary. Add ¾ pound sugar (or half sugar and half corn syrup) to each pound of berries. Boil until thick. Pour, boiling hot, into sterile jars and seal at once.

Any of the current crops of fruits may also be used for jams. Use ¾ as much sugar as fruit and make sure the jam is cooked until thick, with no free liquid. You'll have to stir frequently to keep the jam which is a very thick mixture, from burning.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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 July 7

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THE LAW IN JESUS' DAY

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Matthew 5:17-19; Mark 10:17-22. MEMORY SELECTION—Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I come not to destroy, but to fulfill.—Matthew 5:17.

Jesus Christ is the believer's final authority. He is both our Saviour and our Lord. He is our teacher, our guide, our pattern in all things. It is therefore of the highest importance that we know his attitude toward the Old Testament laws, and that is just what we are to consider in the lessons of the next three months under the general title, "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Laws."

Our introductory lesson tells us of the origin, interpretation and application of the law, then we go in later lessons to consider the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent restudy and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards.

I. The Law—Given by God (Deut. 6:4-9).

Our God is the one true God who is to have the complete and constant devotion of all. The fact that so many men have ignored him explains the awful depth to which the world has fallen.

This one and only true God has given through his servant, Moses, the fundamental moral law for the government of man, and he is to give diligent attention to it at all times.

Religion in the household (v. 7) should include the teaching of the Word, and the easy natural discussion of spiritual things in all the varying circumstances of home life.

The law of God should go with his people into their daily occupations (v. 8), not in any formal or stilted way but as the normal expression of their love for him. It should be evident to all who enter the home that the Lord is loved and honored (v. 9).

II. The Law Fulfilled by Jesus (Matt. 5:17-19).

The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ himself, although we might properly say that he was in reality the lawgiver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated his purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it.

One could wish that those who profess to be his servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle"; that is, even the minutest detail of his Word.

It is a mark of greatness "to do and teach" the law of God (v. 19), and of pathetic smallness to break his commandments and to teach others to disobey God. Some of the supposed great men of this world are mighty small when they are measured by God's yardstick.

III. The Law—Applied to Man (Mark 10:17-22).

The gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus takes us a step beyond the law, and it is a great step for here we meet and follow the one who is greater than the law, the giver of eternal life.

Obedience to the commandments brings a man up to the very entrance upon that life, but to enter in he must have more than the "things" of the law; he must have the person who is "the door" to eternal life.

The young man who came to Christ was rich. His mind was obsessed with things. He had made it his business to observe the law, and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "thing" that he could do would accomplish his purpose.

The general attitude of the man was commendable. He sensed his lack of the vital something which would remake his life. He came to the right one—the Lord Jesus—with his question.

His failure to go beyond the things of the law to a faith in Christ, however, showed that he loved his possessions more than he desired to follow the Lord.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. The sirens of the Queen Mary can be heard 10 miles, yet do not disturb the passengers aboard ship. Why?
2. Lead melts at 620 degrees, and tin at 446. These two are combined to produce solder, which melts at what degree?
3. Of the 55 highest peaks in the United States, 42 are in one state. What state is this?
4. What President of the United States was wounded in the Revolutionary war?

5. How many dials has Big Ben, the famous clock of London?
6. Upon what is the right of an accused person to be confronted by his accusers ultimately based?

The Answers

1. They are attuned to a lower bass "A," which does not disturb the ear drums.
2. At 356 degrees.
3. Colorado.
4. James Monroe.
5. Four.
6. The Law of Imperial Rome.

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Uncle Sam Says



None of us will ever celebrate D-Day in the spirit of a gay holiday. On the contrary, June 6 is forever enshrined as a day of sacrifice. Two years ago, on the beaches of Normandy, all our hopes for a peaceful, happy future were in the balance of bloody invasion. The best observance you can make of the first peacetime anniversary of D-Day is to make sure you are buying as many savings bonds as ever. You backed the attack—now back your own future.

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