

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M., Friday, December 6, 1946



TRANS-POLAR PILOT — Col. C. A. Irvine, holder of a world's record for his flight from Guam to Washington, sets out to break his record with a flight from Hawaii to Cairo, Egypt, approximately 10,000 miles, using the same B-29 superfortress "Dream Boat" used on his Guam-Washington flight. The route of the non-stop flight is over Alaska, the Arctic polar region, Greenland, the British Isles, Western Europe and thence to Africa.

SCHOOL NEWS

The firecracker situation is not only a nuisance, but it is dangerous. Parents are urged not to permit their children to bring firecrackers to school. Remember, a child may get hurt from a firecracker and it may be your boy or girl that is to blame.

All students and teachers are back from their vacations and ready for three weeks work before the holidays. School will be dismissed on Dec. 20 and will convene Jan. 6. The bleachers for the stage have arrived and will be used for the first time Jan. 7 when we play Artesia in basketball.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the second six weeks period is as follows: 10th grade: Elta Chalk, Christine Clements, Zona Pearl Jones, Betty Zane Teague, Wilma Young; 11th grade: Delma Joy, Ruth Ellen Newbill, 12th grade: Howard Forister, Madie Wasson.

BASKETBALL

(By Coach Evans)
Carlsbad beat Hope 40-22 in a very rough game Tuesday night on the Cavemen floor. Their boys were large and the referee did not call a very close game. There was much holding, running and staying in the circle, but there was also too much manpower. At the end of the first quarter, the score was Hope 3, Carlsbad 10; third quarter, Hope 10, Carlsbad 10; third quarter, Hope 10, Carlsbad 30. At the finish, Hope 22, Carlsbad 40. These scores tell that we weakened. We have not recovered yet from the Institute game. Our boys need more rest, sleep and less of several things which handicap a player. I don't think I need to point out these items. The "B" game was a coach's nightmare. Our principal weakness is the inability to stay in a game 32 minutes and put up a scrap. What is the reason? He who dances must pay the fiddler. Does a boy want to win enough to pay the price? TRAIN. . . .
Fourth, Fifth and

Sixth Grades

We only have 30 children in school at present. We hope that none of us will drop out. We are all in school now doing our bit. We are working to do arithmetic better and we hope we know how it is done later.

First, Second and Third Grades

We are very proud of the new portable basketball goal Mr. Moore bought for our room. We feel the practice we get with this is starting us on the road to become good players like our big boys. Mrs. Stegall entertained our room with a party honoring Vennie's birthday, Thursday, Dec. 28. She served delicious cake and pop. Vennie received many nice little gifts. Right now we are excited about Christmas. Santa Claus is everything. We are sure being good boys and girls, 'cause—well, just 'cause.



By CARL HELM

NEW YORK—One of the more understandable reasons for anyone to come to New York is to "see a good play." That is about the only distinction the metropolis has left by way of diversion in this day of video, radio and movie.

The old-timers still are on view: "Oklahoma," "Show Boat," "Carousel," "Red Mill," in the musicals; "Deep Are the Roots," "Harvey," "Life With Father," "State of the Union," "Voice of the Turtle" in the drama—you may have seen some of their troupes on tour.

Such last-season hits as "Born Yesterday," "Dream Girl," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Call Me Mister," "Three To Make Ready," still draw big crowds.

The new season, haltingly getting under way, is thus far memorable alone for Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh"—a grim four-hour parade of unkempt characters in a New York saloon of 1912. Begins at 5:30 p.m., recesses at 6:30 for dinner, resumes at 7:30 and on to 11. Star is the wonderful old vaudeville hooper, James Barton, playing a reformed drunk who tries to get his old pals to abandon the bottle for the higher life.

That's about all there is to the long evening—done superbly well, if you like that sort of thing. Such is the questionable state of the New York stage as of now, this new season.

GEORGE SCHNEIDER TO HAVE AUCTION SALE

George Schneider, who has been farming the Brantley place for the past several years, will quit farming and will hold a public auction on Tuesday, Dec. 17 on the Brantley farm, one-half mile west of Hope, near the old rodeo grounds. Sale will start at 10:00 a. m. Hot lunch will be served at noon. Mr. Schneider will offer for sale milk cows, hogs, horses, farm machinery, etc.

HOPE WATER USERS ASSOCIATION PROSPEROUS

The annual meeting of the Hope Water Users Association was held Monday night. A motion was made and seconded that the present board of commissioners be nominated for re-election. The election will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the secretary's office. The commissioners who are holding office now are Charles Bar-

ley, president; Charles Cole, vice president; Joe Clements, M. D. Brantley and Sam Hunter, members. Ada Belle Trimble was appointed secretary. A report from the secretary showed that the association was in good shape financially.

Uncle Sam Says



Someday you'll be flipping away the calendar for 1956! You'll be singing at the top of your voice, "Happy New Year—a prosperous 1957." It could be both a happy and prosperous 1957 for everyone but you unless you start doing something about it now. Even by investing as little as \$3.75 a week out of earnings through the Payroll Savings Plan your nest egg in United States Savings Bonds on New Year's Day 1 year hence will reach the tidy total of \$2,163.45. Meantime you will be building up a reserve in savings bonds, payable on demand, to draw with emergencies.

U. S. Treasury Department.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Hilary White, Sr., has a saddle horse that he will give to anyone free of charge if they will sign an agreement to keep him (the horse, we mean) in good shape the rest of his natural life.

We see in the state press that distillers are now permitted to use an unlimited amount of corn in the manufacture of whiskey. It really would be better if that corn was made into meal instead of something to drink.

After reading Coach Evans' account of the Carlsbad-Hope game we want to take time out to congratulate Mr. Evans that he has backbone enough to write that and tell the facts. Just like we have told them before, you can't play basketball and smoke cigarettes, eat candy, stay out until all hours of the night, go to dances or go chasing around in a car to the wee small hours of the morning. You can't do all this and play basketball. Of course, you can do all this and beat Weed and a few other towns and play pretty good ball for the first half, but when the other side turns on the heat, then what?

We notice in the Hope school items that Superintendent Moore says that firecrackers are dangerous and a nuisance and that parents are urged not to permit the children to bring firecrackers to school. Fine, and the business people (or at least most of them) don't like the idea of this shooting firecrackers either. At the next meeting of the Town Board, an ordinance should be passed forbidding the sale and shooting of firecrackers within the corporate limits of the Town of Hope.

Fred Wilson of Albuquerque, who has been holding down a part-time job as attorney for the interstate streams commission at a salary of

\$750 per month is slated for a promotion, so it is said. Which brings to mind that a lot of prominent people in the state got their start in Hope. Fred Wilson started in as Justice of the Peace at Hope and when he got to know a little about law, he moved to a larger town. Howell Gage, warden of the state penitentiary got his start in the world in Hope by herding the town milk cows at so much per head. G. T. Watts, district attorney, went to school at Hope when a young boy. Judge Josey of Artesia was Justice of the Peace in Hope for several years. There's no telling, one of our Hope boys may be president of the United States yet, or at least governor of New Mexico.



By CARL HELM

NEW YORK—Once in a while you will get a taxi driver (and they're getting easier to get!) who will lay off the traditional wise-cracks of his kind and sensibly indicate a fact or a trend that is prophetic and important.

No other public servitors come in as immediate contact with so many sides of metropolitan life as the cabbies, and, astute observers with sharp eyes and wide ears, they are quick to grasp significances. These they digest and ponder in their silent stretches at the wheel or in the hack stands. (After all, they can't occupy themselves forever with the tabloid gossip and the comic strips!)

I had such a hackie philosopher the other night while wheeling home from "The Front Page," a fast and furious fun play devoid of propaganda or "message," which may indicate a trend itself. He was remarking the dearth of after-midnight trade from Broadway and the jive joints.

"D'young fellas," he said, "don't stay out late and carouse any more. Take their girls home early, lots of 'em by subway. D'war made 'em old, and sober."

Youngsters of 21 and 23 came home from war 30 and 35, the cabby said, "and maybe it's good, and maybe it ain't." . . . It ain't good for the night-thawk taxis, at any rate—and if it's a fact and a trend, a deeper philosopher than a hackie will have to rate its significance.

HOPE NEWS

Lewis Weddige was in Artesia Monday on business.

Briscoe Bros. have the job of remodeling the Altman residence.

For Sale Three oil burning heaters. All in good shape. Or will trade for hay. Inquire at The News office at Hope.

Felix Cauhape is home this week from State College at Las Cruces.

Ben Babers is remodeling his residence which he recently purchased from Mr. Fore.

L. E. Hall has installed a Butane heating system.

"Saving Our Rare Birds." A Strong Plea For Hunters' Cooperation in the Preservation of Flying Wildfowl. Accompanied by a Full Color Layout of Bird Illustrations by John J. Audubon, in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

The M. E. Church has installed a propane heating system.

Mrs. Fred Schramm of Grapevine, Tex., was here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe. Mrs.

Schramm is a sister of Cot and Chester.

Help Yourself Laundry, 50c per hour, dry wash 9c per pound, wet wash 6c per pound. Mark Fisher, Hope, N. M. Adv. 4t-No. 39

Cot and Ruth Schwalbe went to Weed last week on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blakeney were in Hope last Friday.

All those who want a Christmas tree for pre-school children should contact Mrs. Ben Marable.

Lily Ruth Craig was here Thanksgiving visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole. Lily Ruth is a student at the State Teachers College at Silver City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gathings left last week for Hot Springs where they will make their home.

"Great Romances—The Major and His Lady." The Touching Story of the Major Whose Wife Was Stricken With Leprosy, Appearing in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson, who spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave, left Sunday afternoon for their home at Texon, Tex.

Raleigh Newbill is driving a new car.

Mary Elizabeth Cauhape, who is attending the university, is home this week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape.

Miss Billy Brantley, who is attending the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, is home this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley.

A correction—The next meeting of the Hope Extension Club will be Dec. 18, instead of Dec. 8, as given in last week's News.

LOST — One bed tarp, between Brantley's residence and the post office. Reward offered for its return. M. D. Brantley, Hope, N. M. adv.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Three oil-burning heaters, in good shape. Will trade for hay or ground feed. Inquire at The News office at Hope, N. M. adv.

Dalbert Ivans, formerly mail carrier between Mayhill and Weed, is now employed by the Artesia Gas & Appliance Company, at Artesia.

Drivers' licenses for 1947 are now being issued at The News office at Hope. Bring your 1946 license with you. A 1947 license will not be issued to any person unless they have a 1946 license in their possession. After Jan. 1, different arrangements will be made.

Ben Babers moved into his new residence Wednesday. He has been doing considerable improvement work since purchasing the place from Mr. Fore.

Glenn Menefee, who is attending State College at Las Cruces spent Thanksgiving at Hope visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee.

Janice Wilburn from Albuquerque spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Hope visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn.

A children's program was given at the Methodist church Sunday night. A collection was taken which went to the orphans home at Waco, Tex.

Rev. Drew's son, George Drew, and his wife and baby were here from Elida, N. M., visiting over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

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SON OF IMMIGRANT PARENTS,
GEORGE HORMEL
VISITED
AUSTIN, MINN.,
AS A WOOL BUYER FOR CHICAGO FIRM...

LIKED THE COMMUNITY, RETURNED WITH \$500 BORROWED FROM HIS BOSS AND BOUGHT A MEAT MARKET WHICH HAD BEEN DAMAGED BY FIRE...

REBUILDING IT, SCRAPED TOGETHER A FEW MORE DOLLARS AND BOUGHT OLD CREAMERY BUILDING, CONVERTED IT INTO PACKING HOUSE... ICE PLANTS BEING ALMOST UNKNOWN, HE BUILT HIS OWN, STOCKED WITH BLOCKS CUT FROM THE FROZEN RIVER...

POURED PROFITS BACK INTO BUSINESS. TODAY HIS PLANTS HAVE CAPACITY OF 5,000 HOGS DAILY — COMPARED WITH 110 A YEAR WHEN FIRST STARTED.

By JOHN RANCE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Labor Eyes Outcome of Miners' Walkout as New Wage Guide; Japs Staging Slow Recovery

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



As miners in Johnson City, Ill. (lower panel), and other mining communities sat around to await break in coal strike, John L. Lewis (upper left) fenced with government over new contract issue. John O'Leary, UMW vice president, is shown with Lewis.

LABOR: New Crisis

Once again it was John L. against the government!
 This time, Washington appeared determined to force a showdown with the burly United Mine Workers chieftain, but it had its job cut out for it as 400,000 UMW members stood steadfastly by their leader and both the AFL and CIO threw in their support.

As in previous UMW walkouts, Lewis held a hand full of aces. Punish him as it might try, there were the 400,000 skilled and irreplaceable miners who refused to go down into the pits before clarification of the status of their contract; there were approximately 12,000,000 members of organized labor who looked with disfavor upon government use of the injunction to break a strike, and the courts were still to decide the legality of terminating the UMW-government pact.

But, encouraged by the country's overwhelming swing to the right in the recent elections and the possibility that the courts might decide in his favor in interpreting the legal

Coal Mining Red Style

From Russia, where the Communist commissariat has its own method of settling labor problems, comes word of the working of a gigantic new coal field in northern Siberia by slave laborers from Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Ukraine and Crimea. Consisting mostly of political dissidents, the laborers are housed in wooden barracks and subsist on porridge and 600 grams of bread daily. About 23 mines have been developed in the 5,000 square mile field.

aspects of the case, President Truman was set to push John L. to the limit in his efforts to wring wage and hour concessions from the government.

Under the UMW-government contract, the miners received \$75.25 weekly for a 54-hour week, in contrast to \$28.88 weekly for a shorter week in 1939. Lewis' latest demands were said to call for a 40-hour week with earnings approximating those for 54 hours.

Arrival of the latest soft coal crisis saw the government prepared for emergency distribution of bituminous stocks. Only householders, hospitals, utilities and other essential public services were to receive deliveries. Railroads were scheduled to haul only food, clothing, medicine, fuel and other necessities and to reduce locomotive passenger service by 25 per cent.

Humming again after the crippling strikes of last winter, industry faced another slow-down to conserve fuel supplies and spread them over the period of the walkout.

CIO Goal

Like the AFL, the CIO watched the coal strike with interest, not only because of the injunction proceedings generally condemned by labor but also because Lewis' acquisition of new wage concessions promised to blaze the way for boosts all along the line.

Meeting in Atlantic City, where

John L. formed the CIO 11 years ago, CIO Pres. Philip Murray sounded the battle cry for another round of wage increases by lamenting the rise in prices which offset previous boosts and assailing the uneven distribution of wealth.

Seeking to indicate the extent to which recent price rises have crossed out the 18½ cent an hour wage raise won by the CIO earlier this year, Murray said that steel workers now are earning \$13.04 less a week than they did last March. Pointing to the ability of industry to bear higher wages, Murray said that profits in the last quarter of 1946 would total 15 billion dollars compared with 10 billions for 1944.

JAPAN: On Mend

From General MacArthur's monthly report the U. S. could draw a picture of a vanquished nation struggling to its feet after surviving the effects of total defeat. Suffering from postwar abnormalities itself, the U. S. has none of Nippon's problems of rebuilding a shattered political structure, a war-based industry and a crippled production plant.

MacArthur reported:
 —Passage of a bill providing for election, rather than appointment, of local officials.

—Increases in production of lumber, oil, paper and aluminum to offset slumps in iron, steel and coke and shutdowns in tin, nickel and antimony plants. Arrangements to boost exports to Russia, England and Australia to pay for needed imports.

—Expansion of trade union membership to 3,745,000, with 24 per cent being women.

—Prospects of improved rice, wheat, potato and barley yields to relieve a severe food shortage, necessitating substantial imports.

HOUSING: New Wrinkle

The public received its first good look at the Lustrom corporation's heralded porcelain enameled steel home in Hinsdale, Ill., outside Chicago, and the showing marked another step in the battle of the company with the Tucker automobile corporation for possession of the huge Dodge-Chicago plant.

The battle took a sensational turn with charges of Preston Tucker, the auto magnate, that a prominent Washington attorney had promised to use his influence in having the National Housing authority remand its order turning the Dodge-Chicago plant to Lustrom if given the Tucker corporation's legal business plus a stock interest. Named as the attorney, Theodore Granik vigorously denied the allegation.

In using its emergency powers to help speed vet housing, the NHA moved to award the huge Dodge-Chicago plant to Lustrom after War Assets administration had leased the facilities to Tucker. In eyeing the Dodge-Chicago plant, Lustrom declared that it could build 85 of the five-room, radiant heated houses a day six months after going into large-scale output, and 400 a day within 14 months. The houses sell for \$7,000.

Washington Digest
 GOP Sweep Frees Truman Of Burdensome Program

By BAUKHAGE
 News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. — There is a feel of Christmas in the Washington air which is prompted by more than the evanescence of the joyous spirit of Noel — just try to get onto a Connecticut avenue car headed for the F street shopping district. The White House presents its usual decor of pine and ribboned wreath. And, at this writing, the chief tenant is, I believe, dreaming of a Missouri Christmas among his friends.



Baukhage

Whether he spends the holiday beneath his own rooftop or the one which Uncle Sam so generously provides, it can be said that it will be a far merrier occasion than a year ago. He will be among his friends as well as his family, and as one of his official circle put it, with his "professed" enemies (the opposite party) in power his "unprofessed" enemies (officially his friends) having no further opportunity to toss brickbats or bandy threats about his head.

I recall another crisp, cool winter day last February a year ago, when we wended our way to the President's weekly press and radio conference. Bemused pansies (I recorded in this space) showed frost-bitten faces in the garden of the White House grounds.

We were discussing the difficulties and differences which President Truman already was encountering at the hands of his own party in congress.

"Congress has to be realistic in an election year," I quoted someone as saying. "They are facing real issues. And the President's program isn't realistic."

"Whether or not it is realistic," another member of the group replied, "it isn't his program. He inherited it. It's New Deal and New Deal is Old Hat now. It doesn't represent Harry Truman's ideas at all, but he has to go through with it."

As we look back, it is plain enough that whether it was New Deal or what it was, the program of the President was one that the people rejected on election day, the moral obligations of the past, the effect of the pressure groups, the ukase of the party of bigwigs were swept away and Harry Truman, who didn't want the job that was thrust upon him when death commanded, was made a free man.

The President's satisfaction springs not from any spirit of "I told you so" hurled at his alleged supporters, not from any lack of loyalty to a cause well lost. It was simply the weary but happy flood of relief of a man who, having attempted what he knew was an impossible task, saw that task ended, and friend and foe forced fairly into the open.

War Terminated
 Honeymoon With Congress

My mind goes back to another scene shortly before the death of President Roosevelt. I sat in the office of the vice president talking of days when the caissons went rolling along and both of us — many miles apart — rode beside them. We talked also of the then forthcoming San Francisco conference of the United Nations and Mr. Truman's theme was what he felt to be his function. Paradoxically enough—as it turned out later—it was helping establish liaison between congress and the White House, complementing the highly successful effort of Secretary of State Hull which resulted in the forging of a bi-partisan foreign policy. And in so short a time, after Mr. Truman became President, that liaison between Capitol Hill and 1600 Pennsylvania avenue snapped in twain, never to be reunited.

Three months after the President took office I recorded: "The political armistice in Washington will end shortly after the President's (Truman's) return from Berlin—by that time domestic discontent will be crystallizing, the honeymoon will be on the wane. . . ."

And I then had the temerity to predict that if . . . "the Japanese war should end . . . within the year . . . President Truman will be stripped of the protecting armor of the Commander-in-Chief. Then

the slings and arrows which even Roosevelt's enemies were wont to deflect to congress and other government agencies will be aimed squarely at the man in the White House."

That prophesy required no gift of the occult. Mr. Truman knew it then—or I wouldn't have.

From now on the President is his own man. The legislation he offers, whatever its fate may be, will be moulded to suit his own heart's desire. He has fought the fight to the best of his ability, assailed from the right and the left and the rear as well as the front. Now he will write his own ticket, be it good or bad. Few Presidents have had such an opportunity or faced a more severe test.

Presidential Bee
 Hums in Capitol Dome

Washington withdraws from official activity for the holidays without getting any real impact of the advent of the new regime. There has been the preliminary hurly-burly of reorganization on Capitol Hill but the same old faces are evident and the same old voices speak. The active Republican leaders in both houses of congress have been so much in the limelight for the last year anyhow that they merely appear to be stepping up, rather than stepping in. It all seems quite routine and casual.

There was just a touch of the excitement of the beginning of a new era when house and senate steering committees had their first meetings and made their first official



Senator Taft Politically Cautious

statements concerning legislation and policy. Most of the steps had been foreshadowed and the change of venue was not fanfare.

The last 14 years make up the longest period of lean years that any party has suffered. I witnessed the end of two 12-year droughts through which the Democrats thirsted; close of the one that began with William McKinley and ended with William Howard Taft, when Wilson accompanied the "new freedom" to the White House. And the next, another 12-year period, when the New Deal followed Hoover's exit.

The Democrats had only a short interlude at the pie-counter between Taft and Harding and their return in 1933 came in the midst of such a domestic crisis, with the mad days of the NRA following on the heels of the bank holiday, that our attention was diverted from politics. But what the Democrats did to the Republican officeholders "wasn't good," as one Republican put it recently. He added: "We are going to do the same for them."

Congress begins with the Republican Presidential plum within easier reach than any which have dangled in many a year and it is no wonder many hands are reaching hopefully for it. In fact, Senator Vandenberg early sounded the warning that more thoughts should be concentrated on the responsibilities following the victory of '46, and less on the possibilities of '48, for the good of all concerned.

The battle between the Taftites and the anti-Taftites began even before election and the Ohio senator himself is so determined that this time he will win the nomination that he leans over backward to avoid criticism. He refused to go on a broadcast for even a three-minute statement of Republican policy and he took off for Central America shortly thereafter.

Gems of Thought

OUR salvation will come when we realize that peace, as much as war, demands the utmost of the best that we have, and for the same reason—that nothing less will do.—James Hilton.

The true epic of our times is not "arms and the man," but "tools and the man," an infinitely wider kind of epic.—Thomas Carlyle.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Though jealousy be produced by love, as ashes are by fire, yet jealousy extinguishes love as ashes smother fire.—Margaret of Navarre.

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Agents, Distributors, \$35 to \$140 daily possible. Prospects every home. Every buyer Booster for "Flo-Glo Plastic Linoleum Finish." Acme, Box 404, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

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FOR SALE—American Pit Bull Terriers, U.K.C. Registered. Puppies half supply. Brood matrons and stock dog. Protect your property and loved ones. The Old Cobby Blood Line. CARL J. REISWALD, 465 Isleta Highway, Albuquerque, N. M.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

POWER MOWER—36" sickle bar, 1½ h.p. Can ship now from off season supply. Write for description, Frank J. Zink Co., Rm. 1265, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

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

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Is your Maytag engine delivering full power? An overhaul job in our service department will make it run like new. An estimate cheerfully given at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE 10 Yd. Hyd. Gar. Wood Carryall Model No. 400 with controls, very reasonable—Will take Cement Mixer or Compressor as trade in. WALLACE CHILD Box 408 - - - - - Woods Cross, Utah

1940 PIPER Cub, J-3, Lycoming 65, 300 hours since recover job. Just released. A bargain at \$1,000.00. L. E. HOBSON, Phone 1333, Yuma, Colo.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

U. S. Approved Pure Broad Breast Bronze Poults and Pure and Hybrid Baby Chicks. Order early. Circular free. Steinhoff Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Osage City, Kans.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE: 58-room hotel in small western Colorado town, 13 camp cabins and furnishings in western Colorado town. C. H. WEBB, Realtor, Dolores, Colorado

WANTED TO BUY

PUPPIES OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Give breed, age, color, sex, price wanted. SKYLARK KENNELS 3001 Castro Valley Blvd., Hayward, Calif.

WNU—M 49—48



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Made in Jansou McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how



Vaccinate Now to Save Hog Profits

Be Prepared Against Hog Cholera Outbreak

By W. J. DRYDEN

The ideal time to vaccinate young pigs for cholera is about two weeks after they have been weaned. There is no "panacea" for hog cholera, once it strikes. The solution is preventive vaccination before an outbreak occurs.

Hog cholera still causes an average annual loss of about 30 million dollars in the United States. Two million dollars, above what is now spent, for hog cholera virus and anti-hog cholera serum would wipe out this loss, if followed by approved methods of sanitation.

It has been thoroughly demonstrated that the proper inoculation of healthy swine with potent hog cholera virus and anti-hog cholera



This youngster can now have life immunity against hog cholera.

serum will result in a relatively solid and lasting immunity. This is the so-called double treatment—injection of serum in one place and the virus in another.

Because between 50 and 60 pigs can be vaccinated after weaning age, for the value of one market hog, and as cholera can wipe out an unvaccinated herd over night, no hog raiser can afford to let his herd remain unvaccinated.

KNOW YOUR BREED Southdowns



Southdown ram, good producer of wool and meat.

Southdown sheep are an ideal mutton breed, possessing the ideal proportions and meat of finest texture. They are noted for their fattening qualities, becoming well finished at an early age and at a weight of between 60 and 70 pounds.

They are one of the oldest known breeds, hence have long been established in type. The Southdown often are crossed with other breeds to produce superior lamb carcasses.

Good type mature rams in breeding condition weigh from 165 to 220 pounds and ewes from 135 to 160 pounds.

Southdowns shear from five to eight pounds from a 12 months' wool growth.

Healthy Calves Will Grow to Good Cows



Eight cardinal points to practice in order to bring calves along so that they may develop into good milkers are given by the University of Wisconsin. These sound measures are:

Get rid of germs. Keep germs out of calf's body. Keep calf's resistance high. Clean calf pens every day. Keep feeding utensils clean. Provide fresh air, but no drafts. Disinfect navel soon after birth. Provide nutritious rations daily.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Holiday Rush Descends On Santa Claus, Indiana

WNU Features

SANTA CLAUS, IND.—Advent of the Christmas season brings a rush to every community in the land, but especially so to this tiny Indiana village where Santa Claus makes his headquarters. The jolly old gentleman already is swamped under the biggest avalanche of mail and tourists in history.

Thousands of letters and gift packages with the famous "Santa Claus" postmark are being dispatched to eager youngsters throughout the nation. Postmaster Oscar Phillips estimates that he handled more than a million pieces of mail last year, with present totals indicating that the record will be exceeded this year.

Letters to Santa Claus, which pour in from every state in the union, are answered by the Santa Claus American Legion post, commanded by James Yellig, the "Santa Claus" of Santa Claus Land.

Open Children's Park. Not content with its rushing mail business, Santa Claus this year launched a children's park and toy center as an added tourist attraction. Located in a landscaped 40-acre wooded area, the park is open throughout the year.

Of major interest to the children is the Enchanted Trail, a path extending for a third of a mile, on which wide-eyed youngsters gaze in awe at sculptured Mother Goose characters set in lifelike dioramas.

Little Boy Blue is depicted asleep under a haystack. Humpty Dumpty is shown in a precarious position just before tumbling off the wall,

Jack is climbing the beanstalk and many other characters are portrayed in their storybook settings.

Ride on Trains. Tiny children are taken on free rides on a miniature train, about 18 inches high and 15 feet long.

Plans are under way for opening a larger "Santa Claus railroad," with a train 4 feet high and 50 feet long which will take 30 tots at a time on a "trip around the world." Miniature replicas of Grand Canyon, the Swiss Alps and the pyramids of Egypt will line the roadbed while the train will pass through a tunnel and cross a bridge across the "Atlantic ocean."

On a visit to the toy center, children are enraptured by the toy and gift shop, where leading toy manufacturers display their wares. Special interest is centered on a display of antique toys from both the United States and foreign lands. Childhood's more earthly needs are met in a restaurant and soda fountain.

Dolls In Distress Overtax Facilities Of Novel 'Hospital'

BOSTON.—Lack of space, shortage of help and an influx of patients plague all hospitals—and that goes for Boston's 43-year-old Doll Hospital, Inc., too.

Mrs. Fred Hockaday, proprietor of the novel establishment, scans the hospital's facilities and laments: "We have 400 cases right now, four times as many as before the war. We're closing two days a week in an effort to catch up with the work."

The shortage of help poses another problem. Even the hospital receptionist, a 42-inch bisque blonde, currently is on the ailing list. The reason: A little boy poked her eye out while he was waiting for a wig for his sister's doll to be fitted.

'Surgeon' Does Repairs. For expert help in the doll-healing business, however, Mrs. Hockaday has five assistants, including a "surgeon" whose fracture treatments are renewed throughout doll-dom.

The current crop of patients ranges from a 135-year-old wooden doll with a shattered leg to scores of so-called "unbreakable" babies. The cluttered workroom is never shown to doll owners, as a guarantee against shattering childhood's cherished idea that the "hospital" is a glorified ward presided over by nurses in white linen.

One little girl recently showed up with her governess and a small bunch of flowers, requesting: "Please put this by my doll's bed."

Old Age Not Incurable. Mrs. Hockaday and her staff regularly restore old-time Parisian wax complexions, round-out dented papier mache skulls and restring limbs of last century bisque beauties. Her hospital does not consider old age an incurable malady. Many of the patients, she admits, "cost more to repair than they did in the beginning, but we do our best because children love them so."

An avid collector of antique dolls, Mrs. Hockaday has some 75 of her uncounted collection on display at the hospital. "But not my swimming doll, which goes right across the tank with a beautiful breast stroke, because if I kept her around, my little visitors never would go home."

Free Copies of Best Seller Are Unwanted

PHILADELPHIA.—Although the Bible is the world's best seller, War Assets administration is unable to dispose of nearly one million pocket-sized Bibles even by giving them away.

Two weeks after the WAA had announced the small Bibles would be given free to religious and charitable groups which applied for them, only four organizations had submitted requests and their combined orders did not exceed 1,000 copies.

The Bibles, of the King James and Douay versions as well as some printed for members of the Jewish faith, were left over from 11 million copies bought for the armed forces.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

UP IN THE AIR

With advent of the "Air Age," when you may want to take your infant daughter or your pet dog or cat along on a plane trip or you may decide to ship some baby chicks, lobsters or even flowers to some distant point, you'll probably be interested in the effects of altitude. At behest of Western Air Lines, Air Transport association made a study of the subject.

In general, animals can endure higher altitudes than man while babies of every species have a greater "altitude tolerance" than their elders, the study revealed.

Dogs in good health suffer no ill effects at 25,000 feet and cats can stand 24,000 feet. Naturally, birds are extremely resistant to altitude but chickens of any age have an average tolerance of about 17,000 feet.

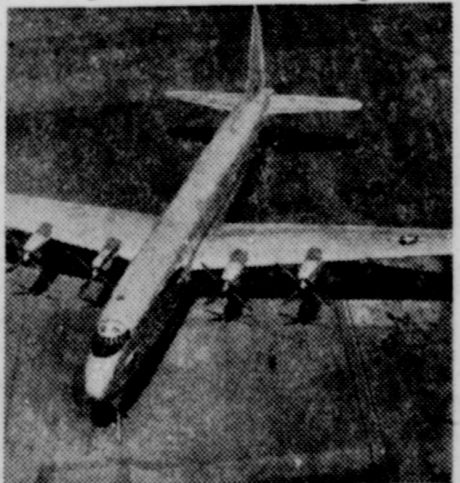
Live lobsters and crabs, wrapped in wet burlap, can stand no more than 17,000 feet. Fish, on the other hand, can go to 20,000 feet without harm if they have plenty of water.

Cut flowers and fruits, if carefully packed, can travel up to 25,000 feet. Above that level the petals of sweet peas collapse and ripe plums split their skins.

La Guardia airport, New York's international plane terminal built on filled in land, is sinking at the rate of six inches a year and may "all be washed" in two years. Frederick G. Reinlecke, New York commissioner of marine and aviation, said the field would have to be closed within nine months to two years for reconstruction.

BUILDS AIRPLANES

Poland is starting to manufacture her own airplanes. The ministry of transport reportedly intends to order the first 10 Polish aircraft of the so-called "Szapak 4" type, which are to be built at the state aircraft works at Mielec.



LARGEST PLANE... The world's largest transport plane is the Constitution, developed by Lockheed for navy transport of personnel and priority cargo. The Constitution will carry 180 people, provide long-range, high speed flight to points around the world.



GRANDMOTHERS 'WHOOO IT UP'... When grandmothers, gathered in Chicago for their fifth annual convention, staged their "Now and Then" show, Grandmother Frances Stewart, complete with false beard, cut a few mean capers at the microphone during the hillbilly number.

'LIFE BEGINS AT 60'

Grandmother Goes Modern, Convention Delegates Prove

WNU Features

CHICAGO—Granny has gone modern, 200 grandmothers, many of whom were rouged and well-manicured, agreed when they attended the fifth annual convention of the National Grandmothers club here recently.

The typical grandmother, they insisted, has traded her rocking chair and her knitting for a permanent wave and a job, and she even sips a cocktail now and then.

Smart furs, bright dresses and feathered hats brought a touch of gaiety to the convention hall. One grandmother wore a purple dress, red hat and green gloves. Her eyebrows were plucked and she referred to her white hair as "platinum."

Stage Follies Show. Highlight of the convention sessions was a variety show, "Now and Then," sometimes dubbed "Grandmothers Follies of 1946," which was staged by an all-grandmother cast.

Main interest was centered on a strip tease performed by Mrs. Collette Minton Collins and a hula number by Mrs. Bessie Simpson, a stout grandmother. Mrs. Lula Cooper, 65, grandmother of five and booked as the "last of the red hot mamas," sang "I Want to Get a Man in My Arms."

"Sometimes I think we're actually ahead of the times," insisted Mrs. Grace A. Gray of Mitchell, Ind., club secretary. To prove her contention that "life really begins at 60," Mrs. Gray has started raising race horses. At the convention session, however, she walked with a little difficulty — she had fallen off one of the horses the preceding week.

Has 17 Grandchildren. As their identification badge, each of the club members wore a pin resembling an army marksmanship medal, with a bar for each grandchild. Mrs. Gray's pin has only two bars but the one worn by Mrs. Ella Godee, Chicago, hung nearly to her waist, one bar for each of her 17 grandchildren.

Many of the grandmothers are

active in business, it was reported. Mrs. Blanche Brown of Niagara Falls, N. Y., grandmother of four, owns a 60-bed tourist camp. Mrs. Bertha D. Martin of Orlando, Fla., who has three grandchildren, is a book publisher, and Mrs. Bea Good, club president, owns four dance bands.

White House Again Opened to Tourists

WASHINGTON.—For the first time since the war, the White House has been reopened to tourists. Agitation for the reopening has been noted since the war ended, and this fall wartime restrictions were removed from the avenues flanking the White House, permitting traffic to-pass freely.

Tourists are permitted to browse around the ground and main floors of the building. On the first level are rooms exhibiting old china, furniture pieces and books. The main floor consists of the historic East room with the huge crystal chandeliers, the state dining room and the "famous three" — the Green, Blue and Red rooms.

Decision to reopen the White House was welcomed especially by operators of commercial sightseeing establishments.

"Why, we can sell a tour just on the strength of getting them in the White House," a guide explained.



U. N. HEARS HER PEACE PLEA... Mrs. Stanley Schnelle, Gold Star mother of Olivia, Minn., had a young son who, at only 18, met his death on Okinawa after fighting in several major Pacific battles. In her grief for her lost son and for other "tired, weary boys" killed in World War II, Mrs. Schnelle wrote a plea for world peace to Francis Cardinal Spellman. The letter was read to U. N. delegates by Secretary of State Byrnes.



BARTER FOR 'BEANS' . . . At Virginia's unique Barter theater, where produce can be exchanged for tickets, pigs, chickens and other barnyard denizens, vegetables and fruits pile up at the box office. Produce received "in trade" provides meals for Barterites

FOR 'BED AND BEANS'

Unique Barter Theater Plays Significant Role in U.S. Drama

WNU Features.

ABINGDON, Va.—In these days of wholesale prosperity and bulging bank vaults it is difficult to recall that a mere dozen years or so ago bread lines reached far up the streets, smoke long since had ceased to billow from factory chimneys, banks clanged shut their doors and threw away the keys, people faced starvation in a land of plenty, farmers could not sell their produce—and the American theater suffered the worst season in history.

It was in this depression setting that the Barter theater was born in 1933. Returning from a tour with Walter Hampton in "Cyrano de Bergerac," Robert Porterfield scanned the dismal Broadway scene. He found hordes of fellow actors out of work and hungry, with no prospects of casting calls.

Recalls Ancient Trades.

He thought of produce left in the fields and the problems of economics. He recalled that in farming communities considerable business is transacted by the ancient barter system. His family, he remembered, had purchased the old Virginia home place from the Indians by barter around 1800.

Reasoning that there was plenty of talent on Broadway—but no money—and plenty of food on farms—but no money—Porterfield decided to bring the two together by founding the nation's first "Barter" theater.

As the site for his experimental theater, he decided on Abingdon, first English town west of the Alleghenies and only a few miles from the family homestead at Glad Spring. He arranged to use the buildings of the defunct Martha Washington college for a home. Near this spot Daniel Boone's trail west crossed the old Wilderness road.

When Porterfield sounded out some of his stage friends, he was besieged by candidates willing to forsake Broadway for three months of acting in exchange for bed, beans and salubrious Virginia mountain air.

Selects 21 Actors.

From the list of applicants Porterfield selected 21 talented thespians, who were willing to double as stage hands, scene designers, seamstresses and general all-around theater people. By wheeling pieces of furniture, old fabrics, electrical equipment, decorations and other properties on a round of shops, stores and wholesalers, Porterfield finally assembled a freight car of material.

By the time Porterfield got his 21 actors and carload of equipment to Abingdon, he had one lone dollar in his pocket. A canvass of the community netted kitchen supplies, tableware and other necessities. Women of the town made curtains; Boy Scouts cleaned up the grounds,

sometimes more. Porterfield begged for money. Today, the reverse is true, about 90 per cent of the receipts being in cash. Taking cognizance of current shortages, Porterfield now begs for produce.

Trace Group's History.

History of the Barter theater is divided into two periods, the prewar barter period and the postwar professional period. The distinction, Porterfield hastens to explain, does not indicate that prewar companies were not composed largely of professionals. During that period, however, the actors received no compensation except bed and board. Since raising the first curtain on June 10, 1933, the Barter colony has presented 154 plays in more than 1,000 performances. In addition to the regular Abingdon season, the players have tramped to nearby Virginia towns of the "fog circuit," so designated by Barterites because of the ghostlike fog that is whispred each night through the mountains of southwest Virginia.

Gets State Grant.

Now, after being closed during war years when the young founder-director entered the army air forces, Barter theater has resumed operations. Aided by a subsidy of \$10,000 from the commonwealth of Virginia, Barter now ranks as the first "state theater" in history of America. From this start, Porterfield envisions an expansion of such theatrical enterprises throughout the nation until something resembling the Old Vic theater of England has been achieved.

The state grant has enabled Barter to be set up on an annual basis with a permanent company. Although now on regular salary, however, the actors still double as stage hands, box office cashiers, ushers and even as caretakers of ducks, pigs, chickens, goats and other barnyard denizens, some of which are recent box office receipts while others are descendants of the original barter animals.

Plan Extended Tour.

At close of the regular season in Abingdon this fall, the company launched an extensive statewide tour covering 70 Virginia cities in an attempt to provide every citizen an opportunity of viewing the best in drama as staged by the theatrical group which the state has underwritten. Performances in other southern states will follow, with two weeks in New York climaxing the trip.

On the results of the tour hinges the feasibility of state subsidized drama throughout America, adherents of the project agree.

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 December 8

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PAUL ADMONISHES THE CHURCHES

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 11:20-27; Romans 13:13, 14; Ephesians 5:18-21. MEMORY SELECTION—Let us walk honestly, as in the day.—Romans 13:13.

Temperance is readily taught from the epistles of Paul for he was constantly moved by the Holy Spirit to exhort the churches and individual Christians to a careful and worthy walk before God.

Our lesson is a temperance lesson, and since some twist that word "temperance" to fit almost any kind of indulgence, we should like to quote a careful evaluation of it by Dr. W. R. White:

"Temperance is a seriously misunderstood word. The best definition we know defines it as abstaining from that which is harmful, and using moderately that which is legitimate. We would not advise a man to be moderate in teasing a rattlesnake. We would not tell him that it is all right to steal, lie or commit adultery just so he is temperate about it. We would not tell a man to use dope moderately. . . . We could tell a man to be moderate about eating meat or any other wholesome thing."

The only way to be temperate about liquor is to let it alone!

I. The Wrong Way and the Right Way—in the Church (I Cor. 11:20-27).

There were a number of disorderly things about the Corinthian church which needed correction. One of these concerned the Lord's Supper.

It was their custom to eat a so-called love feast before the sacrament, and instead of making it a time of loving and sharing, the rich ate their sumptuous meals and let a poor brother gnaw on a crust of bread.

We are not so much concerned with the Lord's Supper in this lesson as we are with the behavior of those who attended. Think of coming to the holy table drunk! It seems impossible.

Do we not still let the poor in our midst shift pretty well for themselves? The rich flaunt their affluence and let the poor get along on their crust of bread.

II. The Wrong Way and the Right Way—in the Community (Rom. 13:13, 14).

This chapter of the epistle to the Romans concerns the right behavior of the believer in his civic relationships. He is a citizen of heaven, but he is also a citizen of the community in which he lives.

The use of intoxicants which a generation ago was a shameful thing is now generally accepted. The home in which liquor was served was a disgrace; now "cocktail" is one of the first words children learn.

What is the explanation? Is liquor any less destructive and demoralizing? Certainly not! Is it then true that people are more candid and open about what they do? No, it is rather that moral standards have slipped to the point where they are no longer ashamed when they should be, if they thought straight!

Along with the liquor go all the things enumerated in verse 13. Oh, the awful depth of sex degradation, of plain ordinary indecency and dishonesty, of strife and envy. It is not a nice picture, but it is true.

The right way is found in verse 14. It was reading these two verses in his mother's open Bible that led Augustine to Christ. He saw and took the right way. Will others do likewise?

III. The Wrong Way and the Right Way—in the Heart (Eph. 5:18-21).

This is a personal matter. The man or woman who finds satisfaction in wine wants the overcoming power of the narcotic influence to take away the sense of responsibility for life. It is a weak and hopeless way to avoid facing reality.

The right way is to let the Holy Spirit take full control of the heart and life. This is to be an experience of complete surrender, being "filled with the Spirit."

Does life then become drab and uninteresting? No, indeed! For the first time you will be really joyful.

That inevitably leads to thankfulness, a grace too little known and practiced. It is for all things at all times. Do not overlook that fact. Then too there will be a delightful attitude of consideration and respect for one another (v. 21) and of devotion to God.

That Was Tough

"Two days without food or water," announced the Commando to an admiring audience; "think of it." "Pretty bad," agreed a middle-aged man; "but how would you like to have fought in the trenches in Flanders? Sometimes we were up to the waist in icy water and mud for a week or more."

"Call yourself soldiers?" snorted a very old man who had hobbled up. "Pah! When I was in the Zulu war, a spear knocked me down and pinned me to the ground. I lay there for over a week without food or drink."

"By Jove!" exclaimed the Commando. "Painful, wasn't it?" "Not very," answered the old man; "only when I laughed."

Relieves DISTRESS OF Child's Cold As He Sleeps



Penetrates into upper bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors. Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

This wonderful special penetrating-stimulating action—brought to you only by Vicks VapoRub—works for hours to relieve distress of colds while the child sleeps. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Try it tonight!

Happy Days for Sluggish Folks



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

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

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

CHEST COLDS

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, is guarding the wedding presents at the Bigelow mansion. He senses that old Miss Adelaide Bigelow is afraid of something more serious than theft. He meets the bride and groom-to-be, Veronica and Curt Vallaincourt, and Veronica's mother, Sybil, and her brother and sister, Stephen and Victoria. There is a sinister undercurrent that McCale is quick to catch. He discusses the situation with Ann Marriot, his secretary and fiancée, while they are dining at a fashionable night club. They are impressed by the beauty and charm of the club's featured singer, Shari Lynn. Shari goes to a table and joins a big, handsome man—Curt Vallaincourt!

CHAPTER V

The flash of a million golden sparks went by their table. McCale looked out of the corner of his eyes and saw that a tall woman with hair the color of spun sugar was passing. He recognized her immediately. It was Karen Bigelow. She saw him, but gave no glance of recognition. Her eyes were fixed straight ahead in a cold, hard glaze at the table where Vallaincourt sat with the torch singer. She deliberately walked toward them.

"That your Karen?" Ann whispered.

"Uh-huh."

"Well, I do hope there'll be no trouble."

If there was, it was remarkably well-bred and closely held. Karen reached the table and spoke quickly to Vallaincourt. He looked amazed, shaken. He turned to Shari Lynn once, blindly. But the Lynn girl only sat there, utterly relaxed, her mouth a sulky sneer. Karen took something from her bag and handed it to Shari. She looked once at Curt, a long, searching, smoldering look, and turned away. Vallaincourt made a move to follow her, but Shari caught his hand, drawing him back. He almost stumbled in the alcove.

It was then that McCale, swiveling around to the startled Ann, had his second shock of the evening. Not five tables away, almost hidden in a corner, sat Stephen Bigelow. There was a row of empty glasses in front of him as though he had ordered them all at one time. Yet he did not seem to be drunk. His eyes were sunken in that face so prematurely cadaverous but they glittered with a cold, sardonic amusement that was frightening.

Ann Marriot gripped McCale's hand in an imploring gesture. "Let's get out of here."

"Maybe the fun is only just beginning," he said, rising with alacrity.

On the steps, a slight altercation was taking place. Karen Bigelow, swathed in ochre wool, was trying to restrain a slightly bedraggled, fussily dressed woman. McCale saw that it was Sylvia Bigelow, bulging out of a sheath of satin.

Karen was saying, "You mustn't go in, Mother Bigelow, you just can't. Let me take you home."

"Get out of my way!" the older woman said.

"I can't let you go in. Besides, he's not there, Sybil. He really isn't there."

"How do you know?"

"I looked."

"You came here to see him?"

"Yes, yes—but he isn't here. Come home with me, Sybil."

The grotesque Sybil hesitated a moment, her bright feverish eyes searching Karen's face. Then she pushed her forcefully aside with crushing arrogance.

The Trail Becomes A Little Plainier

"Let me by," she said, her voice rising hysterically.

There was a limousine at the curb. Karen walked to it, moving like a sleepwalker. She got into it without a backward glance. It rolled away into the dark.

"Well, well," McCale spoke as they settled back into their taxi. "I am more than ever convinced that there is a nigger in the Bigelow woodpile."

"I should say so," Ann smiled wearily. "As our good pal, Rocky, would say—everyone seems one leap ahead of a fit."

It was still quite early. Another night, they might have gone on to one or another of the nightclubs, but McCale was in no mood for it. He knew Ann's evening was probably spoiled, though she said nothing. He reached for her hand, expecting more of her incurable flippancy, but she, too, seemed sunk in a thoughtful depression. When they drew up before the apartment house where she lived, she kissed him lightly before they got out,

made no remark when he told the driver to wait. As he fitted her key into the outside door, she spoke.

"Drink?"

"No."

"What are you up to? Where are you going?"

"Places ladies don't grace with their presence."

"I'm willing to forget I'm a lady for tonight."

She had a secret yen for the seamier side, the substrata, the obscure.

"We won't go into that now," he said. He turned her head toward him. "Here."

He kissed her hard on the lips, noticing her complete calm indifference. She was angry.

"Thanks ever so."

"Oh, Lord," he groaned, "don't go giving me your impersonation of Bette Davis now. I'm going to the Print Club to see Jerry Tate. Something tells me there is something very dirty afoot. It's only breaking out in little places here and there, but there's bound to be an explosion of some kind in the offing. I'm short on information, baby, and a little late on the scene. What I do,



"Hello, Jerry," said McCale. "Having your good-night quart?"

"I've got to do quickly." He chuckled to himself as he got into the cab, giving the address of the Print Club.

A Newspaper Man Gives the Lowdown

He lit a cigarette and sat with his feet up on one of the adjustable seats of the taxi as it bumped along Cambridge street. He thought he had done rather well in the time he had spent in Boston, in spite of obstacles such as his decision not to take divorce cases, not to hold out on the police, not to get in the way of rival agencies. He had managed to keep his head above water and had acquired a reputation of honesty and discretion besides. His lip curled in self-derision as he laughed in the face of his own expansive ego.

"No sense being so damned complacent, boy." He was talking to himself like a Dutch uncle. "So far, you haven't got much forrader on the problem at hand."

He sighed unhappily as the cab drew up with a screech of brakes before a tall, gray office building. Between this and another older structure was a narrow alley, at the back of which could be seen a faintly lighted doorway. McCale made for this. From behind the stark walls on each side of him, he could hear the rumble and roar of machinery, for the presses of the biggest newspaper in town had their home there.

The Print Club, where pressmen and reporters gathered to drink and converse throughout the night, was on the third floor of the narrow edifice at the end of the alley. Duke opened the door and went up the winding iron stairs to the bare, undecorated rooms which were furnished with square wooden tables and chairs of the kitchen variety.

McCale went over to the bar and asked for Jerry Tate. The barman nodded in the direction of the third room, raising a quizzical eye at McCale's formal attire. McCale threw him a hard, deliberate scowl, and made for the door. Just inside it, a young, irascible, nervous-looking man sat alone at a table, playing solitaire. He did not look up as McCale sat down facing him.

"Hello, Jerry," said McCale. "Having your good-night quart?"

"Hi, sleuth," he said in a rasping voice. "Where have you been—all dressed up? Is there a convention you had to attend?"

"Out to dinner."

"Well, well. Times have changed."

"Isn't it the truth! But you see, I haven't forgotten the old days. I come straight from the lap of luxury to visit my old pals."

"I'm all agog." The dark fellow poured himself a finger of whisky and swallowed it in one gulp. "No kidding, Duke, I'm glad to see you. However, you've probably got an axe to grind. So give while I'm still sober."

"As usual I'm after information."

"So—"

"About a great big, husky, handsome young man named Vallaincourt."

Jerry Tate gave a low whistle and fixed McCale with a baleful glance.

"So they've called in the OGPU?"

"Who?"

"The Bigelows. Who else? How much you soaking them?"

"Now, see here, Jerry, I haven't said—"

"You don't have to. I don't have to be a detective—not even a lousy reporter—to put two and two together. What I can't get over is why they've let it slide along to this late day. You're a bit on the tardy side, aren't you?"

"I'll say. The wedding is next week, so I'm running around in circles—but fast. What can you tell me about him?"

"Very little, I'm afraid. He hits the high spots, does a lot of gambling, plays around fast and loose. Spends lots of dough."

"Where does he get it?"

"Search me."

"Oh, come now."

"Well, rumor has it that it comes from the Bigelows mostly."

"I doubt that."

Tate shrugged. "Some other old gal, then."

"What about his antecedents?"

"Don't know. Springs from Chicago, I'm told."

"How did he get aboard the Mayflower—that is, how did he burrow his way into the bosom of the Bigelow family?"

"Well, now, let's see. First time I remember him around the Gay White Way, he had Victoria Bigelow in tow. Vicky seemed to have the upper hand there for a while. Then there were whispers—very soft—but whispers, my friend, that Mrs. Stephen Bigelow was interested—in a purely platonic way, we hope."

"The beautiful Karen."

Stephen Bigelow Is Discussed

"If you like that type—pardon me."

"Oh, well, if I had to be cast away on a desert island or if some rainy afternoon—or—"

"That's it—just or—to proceed. That little romance was short-lived. Don't ask me why."

"Maybe Stevie got wind of it."

"Stephen Bigelow? That washed-up Romeo. One look from Karen or Mother Sybil would squelch him. I've seen them all together. It was like a peek at the motive behind Lysistrata—"

"Oh, my Lord. If you're going to quote—"

"I'll spare you. Speaking of Mama though, she had her day in the sun, too. She was here and there giggling and goosing over him for quite some time. Nice set-up, eh?"

Young Tate surveyed the table top with wise old eyes. He shook his head. "He finally did get around to Veronica. Right through the family to the pot of gold."

"Kind of roundabout, you think?"

"Now, I don't know. It may be he thought he was being clever."

McCale rose to go. "You don't know of any tie-up between him and Shari Lynn, the singer that's doubling at the Abbey and Latin Quarter shows?"

"Nothing I can vouch for. They seem to be on pretty good terms. By the way, I do know that pressure was brought to bear somewhere along the line over a bit of gossip Watts printed in his column. Orders went through to squelch anything more of the sort that might come under the snooping eye."

"Which only shows that the great can buy protection."

"Oh, well. Come the revolution."

"Just. Well, thanks, old boy."

"For what?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Is the atomic theory new?
2. What is the smallest bird in the world?
3. What is a Chinook?
4. Did a giant once rule Rome?
5. Was the Battle of Bunker Hill fought on Bunker hill in 1775?
6. In literature Pegasus is what sort of creature?
7. Where was our Liberty bell cast?
8. What does claustrophobia mean?

The Answers

1. No, it was conceived 2,400 years ago by Democritus.
2. The Cuban hummingbird.
3. A type of wind.
4. Yes, Emperor Maximin, who was almost 9 feet tall. He ate 40 pounds of meat a day.
5. No. It was fought on nearby Breed's hill.
6. A flying horse.
7. England.
8. A morbid condition of fear of being in a confined space.

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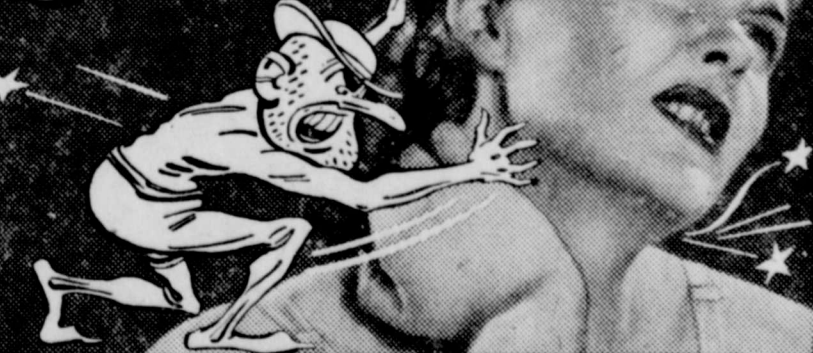
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugstore) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough relief—about four times as much for your money. Tastes fine—children love it. It never spoils. You can feel this home mixture taking right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness and difficult breathing, and lets you sleep.

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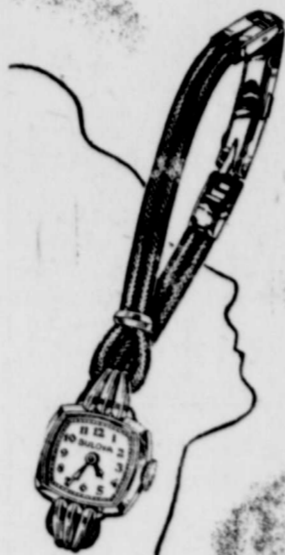
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Ain't It So?

IT IS always well to look before you leap, especially if you are jumping at conclusions.

A mocking bird can change its tune 87 times in 7 minutes. Now there's a mark for the average politician to shoot at.

The best work is usually done by those who have trouble in their busy lives to do it.

Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing.

A day on the planet Pluto lasts 250 years. It probably is called Monday.

'The Honorable' Refers but To High Public Officials

No American is supposed to be addressed or referred to by the title "The Honorable" unless he is among the high public officials whose importance automatically confers the privilege upon them in the Style Manual of the Department of State, says Collier's.

However, members of congress bestow it widely, recent issues of the Congressional Record showing the title used in reference to such individuals as small-town politicians, lawyers and newspaper men.

How to Make Delicious POP CORN BALLS

FIRST get a can of Jolly Time Pop Corn, because it is tender and bulges—the most delicious popcorn ever grown. See back of can for best of all recipes for pop corn balls and caramel corn. Easy to make!



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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Here's an Easy-to-Serve Dinner (See recipes below)

Simple Dinners

While talking to a young bride recently, she expressed a desire to learn how to entertain nicely, but simply, because, as she expressed it, "I don't know much about cooking, but I do so want things to taste and look wonderful."



Well, that's a problem all of us might give some thought to, every now and then. It's a good idea to have some menus all filed away that we can rely on as being successful both from the standpoint of being good to eat and looking attractive.

In case you're in a sort of a rut about entertaining because of the past several year's food difficulties, take yourself in hand and look over our suggestions today. I'm all for simplicity in entertaining, especially if cooking and serving doesn't come to one as easily as it seems to others. In that case, plan a simple menu, but carry it out well, and you'll really get bouquets to go with it.

Before company comes, and even before you start getting the dinner itself, have the house, linens, tableware and cooking equipment in order. Once this big worry is out of mind, then you can concentrate on the cooking itself. Do everything you possibly can ahead of time, so too much won't be left for the last minute.

Make out a schedule of when things should go in the oven or when they should be put on the range. Be sure this is worked out in advance so you won't be worried that things will not all be ready at the same time.

I'm going to give simple but festive recipes today because they will be easy for the novice to prepare, but just wait until you see how they look on the table. UMMMMMM!

Start off with a minted fruit juice, as this is refreshing and will not take cooking. Chill citrus fruit juice before serving — pineapple and orange juice is a good combination — and pour into dainty glasses. Add a few crushed mint leaves to each glass. Serve.

Everyone is bound to like lamb chops and here's a grand way to prepare those chops so they look like a roast:

Mock Crown Roast of Lamb. (Serves 6)
6 frenched lamb chops
Melted butter or substitute
Salt and pepper

Have the butcher french the lamb chops. Place them under moderate broiler heat and broil 8 to 10 minutes on each side until they are well browned. Baste with melted butter as they brown. Sprinkle with salt and pepper just before removing from the broiler.

Just before serving, pile a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes in the center of a platter. Stand the lamb chops around the mound of potatoes, as illustrated, patting them well into the potatoes so they don't fall down. Arrange cooked sliced carrots around the platter, if desired, around the lamb chops before serving.

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENU

- Pot Roast of Beef with Spiced Prunes
- Browned Potatoes
- Glazed Carrots
- Green Bean-Celery Salad
- Muffins
- Coconut Custard Pie Beverage

sired, around the lamb chops before serving.

There you have meat, potatoes and vegetable on one platter! Makes for easy serving, doesn't it?

The salad is exceedingly simple to arrange and goes well with the hearty main dish. It may be prepared ahead of time on individual plates and placed in the refrigerator. Arrange three spears of canned, chilled asparagus on lettuce leaves. Lay sliced cucumbers on each side and pour french or thousand island dressing across the center of the asparagus.

If you want to serve attractive and dainty biscuits with the dinner, here's an idea. Use a recipe for baking powder biscuit dough or get one of the good packaged mixes. Roll the dough out to 1/4-inch thick. Spread with melted butter, sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut off one-inch pieces and place them, cut side down, in a baking pan. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a hot (400 degree) oven. Serve with jelly or jam, if you wish, or with just plain butter.

A cake is really a simple dessert to have with this type of dinner because it eliminates last minute fluster. Prepare the cake the day before and frost before beginning to cook dinner.

Orange Flower Cake.
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeat
1/2 cup orange juice

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add orange rind to shortening and cream together thoroughly. Add sugar to shortening and cream until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with orange juice, in small amounts, beating thoroughly after each addition. Pour into greased cake pans and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 30 minutes. This recipe will make two 8-inch layers.

This cake may be frosted with a fluffy boiled icing and sprinkled with orange rind or garnished with orange segments. Whipped cream, if available, may also be used. Or, if you prefer, an orange-flavored butter cream icing may be used with orange segments arranged on top.

Orange Frosting.
1 scant cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Pinch of cream of tartar
1 egg white
3 tablespoons orange and lemon juice, mixed

Beat all ingredients together in top of double boiler until it stands in peaks. Use on top and in between layers of cake.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Berry pies will run over in the oven, but if you will make your pie in an eight-inch pan and place it in a nine-inch pan, you will save the work of cleaning the oven.

Have you tried serving raw sliced apples with cheese for dessert? The different textures and flavors of the apples and cheese afford a very refreshing taste.

One of the ways to keep silverware bright and shiny is to line the drawer in which it is kept with dark outing flannel.

You'll be surprised how much a few touches of white will do for a room. Objects such as vases, lamps and cushions in white relieve a crowded, color-wary room. Touches of white also add a modern note.

A vacuum coffee-maker filter is excellent for straining baby's formula or orange juice.

Lemon juice added to the fruit mixture for most pies will bring out the fruity flavor. A tablespoon or two will do the trick.

The Right Thing at the Right Time When You Know Your Etiquette



TIPS TO TEENS

Etiquette Pays

THE gal — or guy — who goes places and does things is the one who's never fazed by any situation. If you want to be more popular, better check up on your manners.

Giant Octobass

The octobass, a three-stringed musical instrument invented in Paris in 1849, was 13 feet in height and thus required its player to stand on a box to bow it and press its strings with artificial fingers which he moved by levers, says Collier's.

Owing to its unwieldiness, this giant instrument was a failure and only four were made, three of which are preserved today in museums in Vienna, Paris and London.

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Uncle Sam Says



Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus but his bag of gifts this year is as up to the minute as a jet plane. Santa is nobody's fool. He knows Virginia's little heart will beat faster when she sees her new doll. Santa also knows Virginia's Christmas tree will be a wisely dressed tree, because it will have tucked onto its branches crisp new United States Savings Bonds. Long after Virginia's dolly has hobbled down the sentimental road of yesterday, Virginia's Savings Bonds will be with her to make her future Christmases brighter and happier.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

An Important Job Well Done!

Stranger dropped into Andy Botkin's tavern the other day; had a friendly glass of beer, and asked if he could look the place over.

"Haven't I seen you here before from time to time?" asks Andy showing him around. The stranger allows he's a representative of the brewing industry—checking up on places that sell beer—as part of the brewers' self-regulation program.

And Andy doesn't take offense at being checked on. It's to his interest to see that places selling a mod-

erate beverage like beer are pleasant—homelike—law abiding. When they aren't, the brewing industry tells them: "Clean up or close up!"

From where I sit, it's a far cry from those gangster-operated dives that flourished under Prohibition—from unlicensed drinking, to a place like Andy's tavern, clean and orderly—and open for inspection day or night—to you, your brother, or a law enforcing agent.

Joe Marsh

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