

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, May 9, 1947

American Youth Is Prey Of Communism

The Congress of the United States has been making a serious study of an organization called "American Youth for Democracy," which has become active in many schools and colleges of the country and which has attracted thousands of young men and women as members.

It is not surprising that many young people should be attracted to an organization so innocent in appearance and with such a high-sounding title, for of course most young Americans are "for" Democracy.

If it were indeed an "American" organization, sincerely devoted to the principles of "Democracy," the fact that it is established in 60 colleges in 14 states and has 16,194 members would not be a cause for congressional or national concern, but for general and genuine approval.

But the Congress has discovered some astonishing things about this organization, among them that "it is NEITHER AMERICAN NOR DEMOCRATIC in its origin or purposes."

Branding it as a viciously subversive organization, the official report of a committee of Congress discloses that it not only functions as a COMMUNIST AGENCY in the United States, but once frankly BORE AND ACKNOWLEDGED ITS COMMUNIST IDENTITY.

Until very recently, the campus organization which thousands of American students know and innocently accept as "American Youth for Democracy" was officially called THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE.

By the simple expedient of CHANGING ITS NAME, it has apparently made itself acceptable to thousands of young people to whom COMMUNISM IS REPUGNANT — but in doing so it has NOT RENOUNCED ITS ORIGIN OR DEVIATED FROM ITS PURPOSES.

"Manipulated by shrewd and specially trained organizers, operating in a narrow circle behind the scenes," the committee of Congress reports, "it endeavors to EXPLOIT TO THE ADVANTAGE OF A FOREIGN POWER the idealism, the inexperience, and the craving to join, which are so characteristic of our college youth."

"Behind a veil of a multitude of high sounding slogans, one is conscious of a determined effort to DISAFFECT OUR YOUTH and to TURN THEM AGAINST RELIGION, AGAINST THE AMERICAN HOME, AGAINST THE COLLEGE AUTHORITIES AND AGAINST THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT ITSELF."

"It is indeed a TRAINING SCHOOL IN LAWLESSNESS.

"Its methods are underhanded and devious, in line with the TROJAN-HORSE POLICY INITIATED AT THE SEVENTH CONGRESS OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL . . .

"The TRAGEDY is that this movement has been able to CORRUPT some of our young people for its subversive designs."

Of course, the TITLE by which "American Youth for Democracy" is known to its members is a PHONY.

It is totally RED FASCIST in origin and purpose, no less under its present phony title than it was when it openly and correctly called itself THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE.

As Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation testified before the committee of Congress:

"The Communist Party . . . believes in, advises, advocates and teaches the OVERTHROW BY FORCE AND VIOLENCE OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES . . ."—Los Angeles Examiner.

After reading the above editorial, the majority of the people of Hope will agree with us that we have gone through an experience right here in our little home town that will coincide with the above statements. We believe that a certain gentleman (Whom we won't forget for a long time) should have been reported to the F.B.I., for investigation. And, as far as that is concerned, it isn't too late yet.—W.E.R.

SCHOOL NEWS

The school schedule for the remainder of the term is as follows:

Senior exams, May 15 and 16.
Baccalaureate, May 18, 8 p. m., by Rev. Waller.

Final exams, May 20 and 21.
Commencement, May 21, 8 p. m.

Dr. Hunt, State Teachers College.
Eighth Grade program, May 22, 8 p. m.

No school May 22.

Grade cards to be handed out on last day, May 23.

Seniors who do not have their work completed by Friday, May 16 will have to attend school the last week.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade News

We have two new pupils, Jimmy and Kenneth McCabe. They will finish the term of school here with us.

John Harris is not at school today. We hope he is back at school soon.

We missed our hayride because of

Edward Madron's illness. We hope he will recover soon.

Mrs. Fowler will buy us all pop-sicles with the money which was left from our cavern trip.

Joan brought Mrs. Fowler a state flower, also many roses were brought of all colors and smells.

It is too warm to play baseball now.

We have our program for the first, second, and third grades. It will be given in the auditorium soon.

Oleta Melton didn't feel well Monday and didn't come to school.

Mrs. Marable is having Joyce, Joan, and Lee do a little job for her in school.

For Sale—White porcelain wood range. News, Hope

For Sale one white enamel ice box, 100 lb cap. News office

Eddy County Has State's Largest Taxation Values

With an assessed valuation for tax purposes set at between \$40,000,000 and \$41,000,000, Eddy county holds the largest valuation of any county in the state of New Mexico, Mrs. Richard Westaway, county tax assessor, said. Mrs. Westaway said that Eddy county's valuation in 1946 was \$37,075,000.

Felix Cauhabe Heads Las Cruces Sharpshooters

The New Mexico Aggie rifle team won its third "by-mail" match handily this week, defeating the five-man team of the University of Alaska 1800 to 1601. Felix Cauhabe of Hope, paced the Aggie sharpshooters, scoring 366 out of a possible 400.

METHODISTS HAVE YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEET SUNDAY

The regular quarterly meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Pecos Valley was held Sunday afternoon at the Hope Methodist Church. A program was given by the Hope young people. Refreshments were served.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. It will be observed with an appropriate program at the Methodist Church.

MEETING OF THE OFFICIAL BOARD

A meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church was held Monday night. A report by the treasurer showed that this is the winding up of a very successful year. The annual conference will be held at Carlsbad, May 21, at which time the pastors will be given their assignments for the coming year.

EDITORIAL

It is rumored that the presiding elder of the Methodist Church has an idea that Rev. Drew should be given another church or retired. We hope he changes his mind and sends Rev. Drew back to Hope for at least another year. Not only the members of the Methodist Church want him back, but everyone in the community wants him returned to Hope. He has friends among all denominations and he has done a swell job of building up of the Methodist Church. We hope that Presiding Elder Douglas can be induced to change his mind. We need Rev. Drew here and want him sent back.

We think it would be a very good idea if the state highway engineer would inform the newspapers of each county in regard to highways contracts, in which they would be interested. Take, for instance, that AP disatch that was sent out last week from Santa Fe. It said that contracts would be let Friday (which Friday, they didn't state.)

And about that project in Eddy county on State Highway 83, they said "four miles of State 83 between Mayhill and Artesia." Now what the people of this section of Eddy county want to know is where this four miles is located. Is it at the end of the pavement that was completed last fall or is it in the center of the unpaved section of 83 or where is this construction going to be done? I spent quite a bit of time in Artesia Monday trying to find someone that knew anything about this highway construction work, but not a one could we find that knew more than we did about proposed highway work. A little more publicity by the highway department would be appreciated.

After all, you know we pay taxes down here and are entitled to know a few things about what is going on.

HOPE NEWS

"A Girl's Devotion to a Dog." The school board wouldn't let Lucky, the guide dog, go to the high school with Blind 16-year-old Patsy Ruth Ferguson. Patsy would have to choose between her friends at school and Lucky. Read about it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Orduñez were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Penn Trimble Sunday.

Cot Schwalke made a flying trip to Albuquerque Monday. He left at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and returned at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Wilbur Potter took a load of horses to Clovis Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hill of Duncan were through Hope early Tuesday morning.

"Hollywood's Unbroken Homes." There are more of them than you think and some of the big name couples have been living together for as long as 40 years. Read this inspiring story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Irving Cox was in after a barrel of gas Tuesday. Evidently he is figuring on going to work.

Raymond Chalk is working on his mower. He will start cutting hay this week.

Van Henderson was in Artesia Monday afternoon. He expects to be cutting hay this week.

Leonard Akers and Bertha Hall went to Artesia Tuesday morning on a shopping trip.

Sales pads for sale at The News office at Hope.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividend's



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Merchants Pledge to Cut Prices; Moscow Parley Ends in Failure; Auto Workers Accept 15c Raise

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.)



Retail stores in Newburyport, Mass., experienced brisk business after putting into effect a 10 per cent flat reduction in all prices. The plan is a concerted effort to stem inflation. More than 90 per cent of the dealers in the New England city marked down their goods for a 10-day trial period. Shown above is John Swanson, local hardware merchant, as he posted signs telling the good news.

PRICE CUTS:

Newburyport Plan Gains

Apparently in response to growing consumer resistance and the urgings of President Truman, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers are reducing prices on many articles. Wholesale prices on oils, soap, butter, pork and beef are lower, and the benefits are slowly being passed on to consumers. Retail prices of manufactured articles are coming down in some instances.

Following the lead of merchants in Newburyport, Mass., who have pledged themselves to a flat 10 per cent reduction, businessmen are announcing various plans to lower their prices. One large department store chain, Lincoln Stores, operating in New England, New York and Pennsylvania, has adopted the 10 per cent cut on all goods. A New England grocery chain, Clover Farms, is lowering prices by 30 per cent on 150 items.

In Virginia, Minn., 100 businessmen intend to drop prices at least 10 per cent on everything they sell. In the wholesale and manufacturing field, reductions on various articles and materials have been announced by General Cable company, Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing company and Continental Record company among others.

In what contractors call a "general buyers' strike against high prices" thousands of new small homes are remaining unsold in the New York area. Similar reports have been coming in from other areas.

AUTO WORKERS:

Settle for 15 Cents

In an unexpected move, United Auto Workers accepted the offer of General Motors corporation of a wage increase amounting to 15 cents per hour. The agreement covers 220,000 production employees of the huge automobile concern. It is believed that the new wage formula will set a pattern for settlements in other automobile companies, whose employees frequently follow the lead of General Motors.

The new contract, to run to April 28, 1948, provides for an immediate raise of 11 1/2 cents per hour, and 3 1/2 cents additional for six holidays, thus working out to a flat increase of 15 cents per hour. A liberalized vacation plan is another feature of the pact. Louis Seaton, director of labor relations for General Motors, and Walter Reuther, president of U.A.W. and head of General Motors locals, announced the settlement jointly.

A union spokesman predicted that Chrysler corporation workers would sign up on practically the same terms. He added that negotiations between the union and the company were going well.

FRANCE:

Shortage of Flour

French people, especially the Parisians, have been trying to buy up all the bread and flour they can lately. Bakeries have been virtually stormed in the capital. The daily bread ration of 13 1-3 ounces was reduced by one third, to nine ounces, on May 1. Bread is a large item in the French diet, probably the largest in many cases.

Before the war French farmers produced all the wheat necessary for the country, but because of price controls, they have been turning to other and more profitable crops. Wheat acreage has declined from the prewar figure of around 11 million acres to six million.

MOSCOW CONFERENCE:

Little Accomplished

After seven weeks of wrangling, the foreign ministers' conference at Moscow ended in a state banquet.

Results of the parley were extremely disappointing, even to those whose expectations had been small. It had been hoped that a treaty for Austria would be worked out, but even preliminary agreements could not be reached. The more important matter of the German treaty suffered the same fate, as expected.

Secretary of State Marshall bluntly blamed the Russians for obstructing the negotiations. He charged that the Soviet delegation had "widened rather than narrowed our differences."

Principal points of controversy were the definition of German and Austrian assets which the Russians want as reparations and the disarmament and demilitarization plan, known as the "four nation treaty." Almost the only proposition accepted was one, introduced by Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, that all German prisoners of war in Allied hands be returned to Germany by December 31, 1948.

Failure to complete the Austrian treaty means that occupation troops of the four powers will remain in Austria for several more months.

Obtains Divorce



Lovely Mrs. Maria Feliza Vanderbilt, 29, has divorced her socialite husband, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., in Los Angeles. She is the daughter of the Mexican cattle baron, Rodolfo Pablos, and wealthy in her own right.

NO RENT BOOST:

House Kills 10% Plan

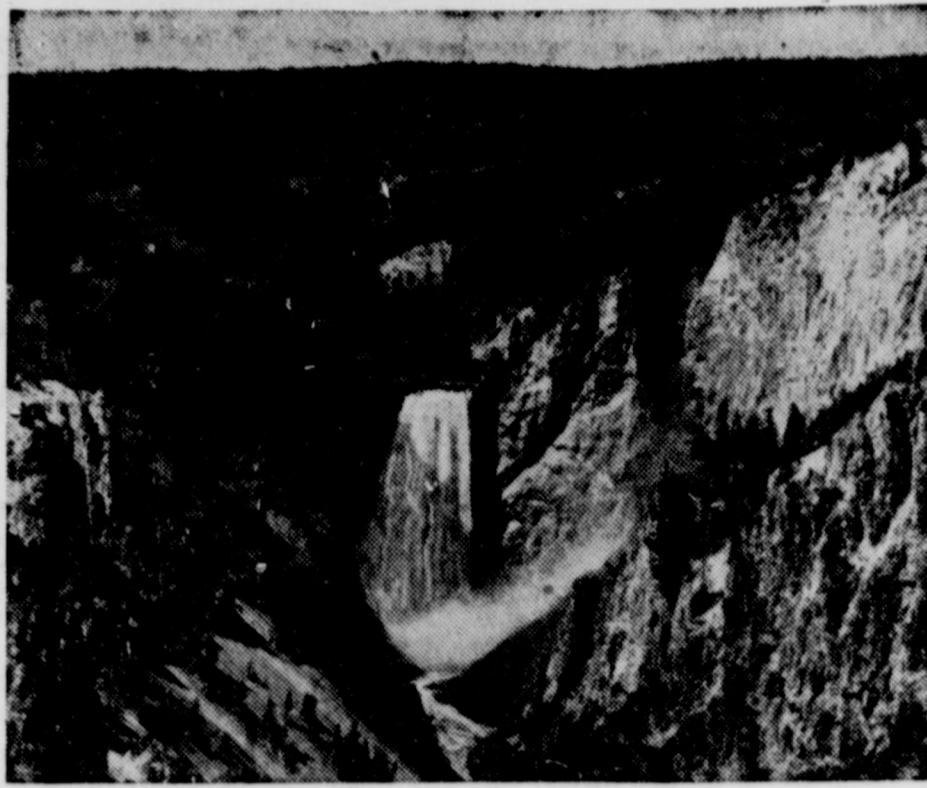
The house banking committee, reversing its previous stand, voted down a proposal for a 10 per cent blanket increase in rents. It approved and sent on for action a bill continuing controls until December 31. The senate banking committee already has voted unanimously against any raise, and the senate's bill would continue control until March 1, 1948.

The vote in the house committee was 14 to 10. As outlined by Representative Wolcott, chairman, the house bill provides:

Continuance of rent control just about as it is now until December 31, with the President having authority by proclamation to keep ceilings in effect until next March 1 if he deems it necessary.

A new provision whereby tenants and landlords may voluntarily enter lease contracts for up to 15 per cent increases in rent, provided these leases do not expire before December 31, 1948.

Unless extended by legislation, all rent controls would expire on June 30.



DWARFING A GIANT . . . Despite its 308-foot drop (almost double that of Niagara) the Lower Falls in Yellowstone National park appear small in comparison with the surroundings in Yellowstone canyon.

'SEE AMERICA FIRST'

National Parks Are Major Lure to Vacation Throgs

WNU Features.

Vacation-hungry Americans are on the move. Tourist trails once again are jammed as the American public, with its vacation lanes unshackled of wartime restrictions, attempts to cram a full quota of fun and frolic, rest and relaxation, adventure and sight-seeing into the short vacation span of a few weeks.

The upsurge in vacation travel is noted in all forms of land, sea and air transportation. Trains and buses are crowded; airlines are booked with reservations; passenger vessels and even tramp steamers are unable to accommodate all those bent on sea-faring jaunts.

With transportation, food and hotel accommodations in Europe still insecure in the war's aftermath, most Americans still are content, as they were last year, to heed the old slogan of "See America First."

The nation's principal attraction for vacationists is the national park system, embracing 169 separate areas in all parts of the United States.

Last year the park system attracted a record-shattering 21,600,000 visitors, half a million more than in any previous year.

On the basis of attendance so far, Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park service, which administers the system, predicts that 1947 will set another new record.

"What's more," says the park chief, "we hope to be able to take better care of our visitors than we did last year, when our park staffs had nowhere near recovered from the reductions of wartime."

Concessionaires who operate the hotels, lodges, stores and transportation system in the parks also were short-handed last year, Drury points out, but he adds that "they probably will be in better shape this year."

AS HAS BEEN the case for many years, one of the most popular travel objectives of the American vacationer will be Yellowstone National park in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Yellowstone is the oldest park in the entire system; it is, in fact, the oldest national park in the world, having celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding on March 1 of this year.

Containing approximately 2,213,000 acres, it is noted for its geysers and hot springs, of which it has more than any other area in the world. Old Faithful, spouting its steaming waters high into the air at intervals of about an hour, day and night, summer and winter, has become a virtual symbol of Yellowstone.

Yet Yellowstone would be a great national park if there weren't a geyser or hot spring. While the two great falls of the Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone with its vividly colored walls combine to form its most spectacular scenic feature, the park abounds in natural beauty, Yellowstone lake, with its hundred miles of shoreline and its eastern border of lofty peaks; scores of towering waterfalls; Obsidian cliff, of black glass; high and sweeping upland valleys and vast expanses of little-known wilderness—these merely suggest the variety of the scenery it possesses.

No other national park is as widely known for its wildlife. Yellowstone played an important part in restoration of the American bison, after it had come close to extinction, and there are hundreds of them in the park today. In quiet streams and marshes, the traveler is likely at any time to come across moose, Elk, antelope, bighorn sheep, grizzly

bear, although not always seen by the traveler, are there and in numbers.

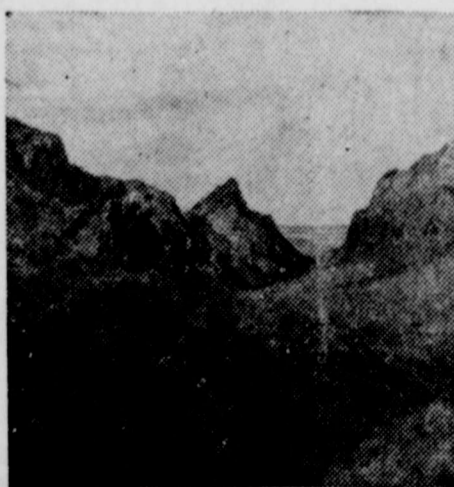
Most familiar, perhaps, is the black bear, and this animal provides one of the most vexatious problems that confronts the National Park service. For, despite warnings that they are wild animals and dangerous, visitors insist on feeding the bears.

Accommodations for visitors in Yellowstone range all the way from luxurious hotels down through inexpensive housekeeping cabins to the campgrounds which are scattered throughout the park. Hotel and lodge centers are situated at Mammoth Hot Springs, location of park headquarters; at Old Faithful, Canyon and Lake, while cabins are available at Camp Roosevelt, near Tower Junction. There are highway entrances to the park from north, northeast, east, south and west. Because the demand for accommodations is certain to be heavy this year, those who plan visits to the park are advised to obtain reservations as far in advance as possible.

IN MARKED CONTRAST with the oldest of the national parks is the newest, Big Bend in West Texas, located in a big bend of Rio Grande river. The State of Texas made a present of this 700,000-acre park to the people of the United States in 1944—so short a time ago that there has been little opportunity to provide it with the developments found in most of the older parks.

While much of the park is semidesert, where the desert vegetation is staging a steady recovery of its natural condition after many years of heavy grazing, its heart is the forested mass of the Chisos mountains, rising to elevations of more than 7,000 feet. Along the Rio Grande are three sheer-walled canyons, Mariscal, Boquillas and the Grand Canyon of Santa Helena, the deepest and most imposing of the three.

An improved road southward to the park from the town of Marathon is now under construction, and ultimately it will be reached by a first-class road. Accommodations in the park, for 40 to 60 persons, are simple but good; and many visitors find a visit to the area an interesting experience, in spite of, or perhaps because of, the lack of development.



STUDY IN CONTRASTS . . . Big Bend National park offers a combination of rugged mountainous terrain and semi-desert vegetation, as indicated by this view through the "window" in Chisos mountains.

Gems of Thought

YOU are the person to take seriously. Until you mean something to yourself, you are not likely to be important to anyone else.

No man deserves to be praised for his goodness unless he has the strength of character to be wicked. All other goodness is generally nothing but indolence or impotence of will.—La Rochefoucauld.

Praise, like gold and diamonds, owes its value only to its scarcity.

An object in possession seldom retains the same charms which it had when it was longed for.—Pliny the Younger.

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DOAN'S PILLS

Changing WORLD



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 May 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BEING LOYAL TO TRUE RELIGION

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 18:20, 21, 30-39.
MEMORY SELECTION—Hear me, O Lord hear me, that this people may know that thou art the Lord God, and that thou hast turned their heart back again.—1 Kings 18: 37.

God meets the challenge of unbelief and sin through the ages in its different forms. In the days of Elijah it was the awful power of the false religion of Baal which threw its pall of heathenish immorality over the people.

The prophet was God's man of courage in a day of unbelief and sin. To be courageous means to steadily meet perils of which one is deeply conscious, doing so because of the call of duty. Courage holds a deeper and nobler meaning than bravery, carrying with it the idea of moral strength and, in the case of the Christian, faith in God as one devoted to his cause.

The account of the conflict with the prophets of Baal on Mount Carmel is a dramatic and instructive story.

I. Nothing Hidden (vv. 20-21, 30). The appeal to Israel cut no corners and made no compromises. They must choose between the true God and the false Baal. They could not hold to both or halt between two opinions. The same is true today of our relationship to Jesus Christ.

The direct challenge at Mount Carmel follows the same pattern of out-in-the-open dealing with the problem.

Men whose deeds are evil love darkness rather than light. God does not have to work in the dark. All of his workings are in the open sunlight. Everyone is welcome to "come near" and see what is done.

Elijah knew God and he acted like God's man. What a tragedy it is that not all of God's servants have followed his example. If we had the open and above-board dealings of Elijah in the affairs of our churches, we might see more of the fire and power of his ministry.

Certain it is that the administration of church affairs which has to be carried out in hidden corners by whispered conversations and by secret manipulations behind the scenes is not God's work at all, it is the work of man.

II. No Favors Asked (vv. 33-35). Elijah rebuilt the altar himself. He asked no help of the unbelieving prophets of Baal or of apostate Israel. How old-fashioned he seems in this day when so much stress is laid on a false unity of the faiths, and there is so much solicitation and acceptance by the church of the help of unbelievers in financing the supposed work of God.

Note also that Elijah invited his enemies to make the answer to his prayer more difficult by pouring water on the sacrifice. This was not an act of bravado; it was for the purpose of demonstrating that there was no fraud. He was willing that the enemies of the truth should make the demonstration more difficult if that would be to God's glory.

III. No Glory to Man (vv. 30b-32, 36-39).

A man of bravery usually wants recognition for himself, while the courageous man asks only that the cause for which he fights shall be successful.

Elijah had long since demonstrated that he was absolutely fearless, and sought no favor or glory (read the entire story). Now in the tenseness of this moment, he carefully rebuilds the altar of the true God (v. 30), makes it a testimony of unity to a divided Israel (v. 31), and he does it all in the name of the Lord (v. 32).

His prayer (vv. 36, 37) is a profoundly simple expression of a complete faith in the true God and his power, on the part of a man who recognized himself as being only the divine servant. He made no plea that God would vindicate him or his ministry, but he did plead that the name of the Lord should be honored in the midst of an unbelieving people.

"The fire of the Lord fell." The lying prophets of heathendom were routed. Many recognized Jehovah as the true God. While Israel did not long remember the lesson learned here, the story has continued as a testimony that will strengthen the people of God as long as time continues.



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

Seniority Rights

The recent decision of the U. S. Supreme court, which determined that the seniority rights of veterans who return to their old jobs end after one year, will affect thousands of veterans who have claimed this right under the selective service act.

The court ruled that after a year the seniority rights of a veteran are no greater than those of any fellow worker with identical seniority. According to the court, however, a veteran does have these advantages over a non-veteran during his first year at his old job: His seniority cannot be reduced by collective bargaining or by any change in the employer's policy. His insurance, health and similar benefits cannot be cut. He cannot be fired, but he can be laid off temporarily if other workers with similar seniority are laid off. The case was taken to the high court from Cincinnati by a veteran when eight years were lopped off his seniority in a collective bargaining contract signed more than a year after he went back to work for his pre-war employer.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can you tell me what becomes of profits received from canteens operated by Veterans' administration at all VA hospitals and nursing homes?—A. J. H., Sikeston, Mo.

A. Veterans' administration says there are supposed to be no profits. Under an act passed by the 79th congress an appropriation of five million dollars was set up as a revolving fund for purchase and operation of these canteens from private concessions. VA has taken over 85 of them and soon will take over the rest. They do not operate at a profit, but also cannot operate at a loss. The five million dollars is kept as a revolving fund and all receipts are returned to the fund. At the end of the fiscal year all money over and above the five million is returned to the treasury's miscellaneous receipts fund. It is possible that the amount of the revolving fund may be reduced after all canteens are purchased but that is a matter to be determined by congress.

Q. My husband is a veteran taking on-the-job training. Is it compulsory that he join the union? He has been told if he doesn't pay initiation fees for the union that he will be fired from his present job. Does the contract which is signed by him and his employer concerning his on-the-job training have any bearing as to whether he would be fired or not?—Mrs. B. C., Lubbock, Tex.

A. VA says that while it may not be compulsory, when a veteran elects to take training at a given shop or plant he more or less accepts the conditions of employment there. For instance, if the management has a closed shop or has a contract with the union for a union shop, the veteran should know and accept these conditions when he goes to work there. In some cases unions waive initiation and union dues for veterans: Relative to the contract as between the employer and the veteran, these differ in various sections of the country and depend entirely upon conditions under which management of the shop has contracted with workers. If the veteran has any questions as to validity of his rights, he should consult the regional VA office which has jurisdiction over the particular plant where he is working and taking his training.

Q. My husband secured a G.I. loan to acquire our home. Since his discharge from the army and our return to this territory he has suffered much from asthma. My question is, if he were to sell the property, which was secured by a G.I. loan, would he be permitted to obtain a second G.I. loan on a home in a locality where he would not suffer from asthma?—D. M. B., Tuscarawas, Ohio.

A. The maximum guaranty permitted under a G.I. home loan is \$4,000. If your husband used this maximum in obtaining your present home, then he would not be eligible for a second G.I. loan. If, however, he did not use up his maximum, say he only used \$2,000 he would be permitted to make application for a second G.I. loan for the balance of \$2,000.



PRINCESS WITHOUT SHOES . . . Perhaps never again in history of the British royal family will a photographer have a chance to snap Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth standing in her stocking feet. The Queen, left, damaged her own shoes. Princess Elizabeth loaned her shoes to her mother, then so that it wouldn't spoil her fun, promptly forgot the incident while enjoying the sights of South Africa with her mother and guest, unidentified.



MOTHER-OF-THE-YEAR . . . Mrs. Frederick G. Murray, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who has been chosen by the Golden Rule foundation as the "American Mother-of-the-Year." She has raised five children and devotes considerable time to child welfare work.



DENMARK'S KING . . . King Frederik IX, Denmark, who became head of the ancient throne upon the death of his father, King Christian X, 76-year-old monarch, who ruled his country for 35 years.



FORGETS CHILDREN . . . Charles Phillips, 102, of San Francisco, says he has six children but cannot remember how many sons or daughters. He says they are all old enough to chew hay. He is pictured in local hospital recovering from a minor ailment.



WHO IS AFRAID . . . This boa, 10 feet long, was flown to the Chase wild animal farm, Egypt, Mass., from South America. Far from fearing death by constriction, Mrs. Marion Chase wraps the boa around her neck as some gaudy oversized ornament.



WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . Chosen by the Women's National Press club as "Women of Achievement" are, standing, left to right: Mrs. Josephine Tighe Williams, who received award posthumously for her daughter, Dixie Tighe; Eva Le Gallienne, Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer and Beatrice Blackmer Gould. Seated, left to right: Dr. Helen Brock Taussig and Agnes E. Meyer



NEW DODGER MANAGER . . . Burt Shotton, who has been appointed as the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers to succeed the suspended Leo Durocher. Shotton went to Brooklyn from Pensacola, Fla., and took immediate charge of the "Bums."

Gags



MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



HOME-TOWN ECHOES By G. Kessler



The World at Its Worst By G. Williams



Rapid Progress

He — How're you getting along with your driving?
She — Wonderful. Yesterday I went sixty miles an hour and tomorrow I'm going to try opening my eyes when I pass another car.

Lazy Way Out

"Why don't you work hard, like Jim? Now look at him—carrying two ladders at a time while you only carry one."
"He doesn't work hard—he's just too lazy to make two trips."

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Memorial Service Will Note First Landing in New World

WNU Features.

JAMESTOWN, VA.—Tribute to that intrepid band of colonists who debarked on Jamestown beach May 13, 1607, to mark the first landing of permanent English settlers in the New World will be paid at annual commemorative ceremonies here Sunday, May 11.

In the hallowed little Jamestown Memorial church religious services will be conducted as the main feature of the observance. Jamestown Day, as May 13 is designated, has been observed under sponsorship of the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities annually for half a century.

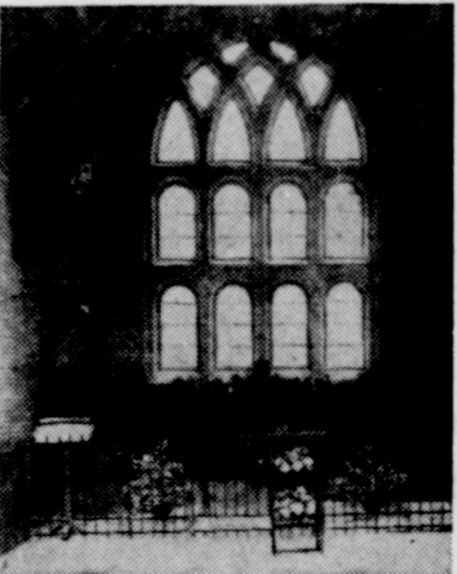
The tower of the original Jamestown church, long the only visible relic of Old Jamestown, dates back to 1639, perhaps longer. Of particular interest are the loopholes in the tower through which colonists fired at Indian marauders. Original and unrestored, the tower is constructed of hand-made bricks and mortar, laid in English bond.

Built as Memorial.

In 1907, the tri-centennial of the founding of Anglo-Saxon civilization in the Western Hemisphere, the memorial church was erected over the massive three-foot foundations, buttresses and tiled chancel of the church of 1639. The old church was burned during Bacon's rebellion in 1676, rebuilt not long after, but at some unknown period in the 18th century was abandoned and gradually fell into ruins.

There was a still earlier log church with cobblestone foundations, fragments of which may be seen in the graveyard. It was in this church, probably built in 1617, that the first legislative assembly in the New World was convened July 30, 1619 with Sir George Yeardley, the royal governor, presiding. This historic event took place more than a year before the Mayflower set sail from Plymouth.

Back of the chancel railing among the remains of the 1639 church may be seen the "Knight's Tomb," formerly inlaid with brass, which was



HISTORIC CHURCH . . . This view shows the interior of historic Jamestown Memorial church, decorated for services commemorating the arrival of the first English colonists. As the sign indicates, markers in the floor are unknown graves.

stolen at an unknown time. It is the only tomb of its kind in America and is supposed to be that of the same Sir George Yeardley, who died at Jamestown in 1627.

Countless dead are buried in the ancient graveyard, which has been restored by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. Although the actual number of graves and the names of most of their occupants have been lost in the shadows of time, a number of interesting old tombstones still remain.

Grave of President.

An ancient tombstone marks the final resting place of Benjamin Harrison I, ancestor of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Buried nearby is another Benjamin Harrison, ninth president of the United States.

The epitaph on the tombstone of William Sherwood proclaims —for all the modern world to see—that he was "a great sinner." The inscription, legend insists, was made in accordance with a provision of his will.

An intruding sycamore tree, now more than 130 years old, has disturbed the eternal sleep of the Rev. James Blair, founder of the College of William and Mary, and of his wife, Sarah Harrison Blair. They began their long sleep side by side, but the tombstones have been pushed far apart by the misdirected tree, which now has fragments of the stones embedded in its trunk.

Program Announced.

Officiating at the commemorative religious service will be the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of southern Virginia.

The historical address will be given by Paul Green, author of the historical drama, "The Lost Colony."

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Airplane dusting of farm crops was studied at a conference of pilots, farmers and scientists at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., which was believed to be one of the first meetings of its kind ever held.

Discussions centered around new insecticides and fungicides useful in large scale dusting operations. Weather problems affecting airplane dusting also were discussed. . . . The city of Clarinda, Iowa, was granted title to a 294-acre tract formerly used as a prisoner of war camp. The property was deeded over by War Assets administration with the stipulation that it be used as an airport. Prior approval of a \$60,000 airport bond issue and a federal grant of \$53,000 will provide funds for developing the field. . . . Use of light aircraft has been found effective by the Ogden, Utah, police department. The department recently has utilized small planes to search for a missing deer hunter, found stranded in the rugged Wasatch mountains, and to locate a sheep herder lost on the desert.

Out of consideration for fox whelps at Owatonna, Minn., a flight of America's mightiest army bombers changed course. Informed by Wayne C. Lidell, manager of a fur farm near Owatonna that the roar of even one plane makes the female fox extremely nervous and fearful for her young, army officials revised the scheduled course for a flight of B-29's making a simulated attack on Minneapolis.

CAA LISTS 4,431 PORTS

In connection with the national airport plan under the federal aid airport act, Civil Aeronautics administration has listed 4,431 airports which should be constructed or improved during the next three years. From the list will be selected projects to be included in the fiscal 1948 construction program, depending on the amount of funds appropriated by congress and relative urgency of each project.

Included on the list are 417 large airports (those with paved runways of 4,300 feet or longer), 3,850 smaller airports and 164 seaplane bases. Grand total cost of construction is estimated at \$985,800,000, which would be divided between federal funds of \$441,600,000 and sponsor's share of \$544,200,000.

Of the 4,431 projects, 2,550 would be entirely new airports while 1,881 are existing fields requiring improvement.

A dramatic example of the use of air freight when combined with a bit of ingenuity spared some 20 families in Alaska the necessity of spending the winter in igloos or other improvised housing. The ingenuity came from Williamson, Inc., of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., which built 20 prefabricated houses in such small sections that Northwest Airlines was able to fly them to Anchorage, Alaska.



FASTEST BOMBER . . . America's fastest bomber, Consolidated Vultee's jet-propelled XB-46, is completing flight tests at Muroc army airfield. Under secret development for two years, the XB-46 is powered by four J-35 turbojet engines housed in two low-slung nacelles. The needle-shaped fuselage is 106 feet long, only seven feet less than the 113-foot wingspan.

Ain't It So?

An optimist is a guy who always sees the brighter side of other people's troubles.

Neighbors are people who come over when you're sick and tell you how sick they used to be.

It's funny—but the people who tell us what youth is thinking are usually over fifty.

Why do people having the fewest thoughts use the most words?

The more successful he is, the more his friends back in the old home town wonder how he gets by.

France Built \$3 Billion In Churches in Century

The greatest wave of church construction in history occurred in France in the 12th and 13th centuries. Although having only 10,000,000 inhabitants, France, between 1170 and 1270 alone, built 80 cathedrals and nearly 500 cathedral-class churches at a cost that today would be equivalent to about \$3,000,000,000.

Dogs I've Known...



Frolicky Fritz Eats well, acts well, is well—on a basic diet of Gro-Pup Ribbon. These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pel-Etts. For variety, feed all three!



Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ana Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ana brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.



LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at drugist today! Accept no substitute!



HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, high-strung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, falls in love with Spang Gordon, a young lieutenant. He tells her that her brother, Ric, is seeing a divorcee and she goes to camp to investigate. Ric avoids her but she later sees him with Sandra Calvert, an older, hardened woman. Captain Mackey, known as "Old Cyanide," tells her he knew her mother many years ago. She feels she knows him. Spang calls it say good-bye. Later, while riding with Dave Patterson, a family friend secretly in love with her mother, Julia, she is thrown from her horse and taken to a hospital. That night Richard returns from the dead to visit Julia.

CHAPTER X

Julia ignored the interruption. "He spent two months trying to find something, some record, some grave—anything that would end our suspense. He went through dozens of hospitals, even the insane places; he even went out with crews of men who were opening graves! It was a nerve-racking experience for him—and not too happy for me, Richard."

"Sorry." He let his gaze fall, let his clasped hands dangle between his knees. "I didn't think you'd be concerned. I thought you'd be relieved to be rid of me."

"Your conscience must have been more acute than we gave you credit for," said his father, scornfully. "If it hadn't been for Julia's obstinacy, I'd have had you declared legally dead long ago."

Richard laughed, a short, difficult bark. "Legally, I am dead. Richard McFarlane no longer exists. Not on any record or roster, at least. I've been Roger Mackey for twenty years now. There was a lot of confusion after the armistice, and I happened to come into possession—accidentally, of course—of a passport and some other papers. It suited me not to be Richard McFarlane any longer. I wanted to start over. I stayed on in Paris for a few years and did pretty well—"

"Gambling, as usual?" This from John I.

Richard's mouth lifted in a condescending, mirthless smile. That smile, too, was an aching piece of Julia's remembering.

"I got along," he said, "in various ways. And then things got rather nasty in France—there was all that argument about the debts, Americans weren't popular—so I came back to this country. I didn't know anything to get into—things were a little tough here too, you remember? So I went back to the army. This fellow—this Mackey, whose papers I had—had a commission. I got it renewed, I asked for service in Hawaii and got it. Then last year they sent me back. I'm at Ridley Field now."

Almost Julia cried out. Ric was at Ridley Field.

Richard must not know about Ric. All their lives she had built their father up to heroic stature for her children, made him a splendor to admire, and knowing all the while what a false and crumbling foundation she built upon, how dangerous was the structure she raised if a fierce wind blew upon it. But she must not destroy it now.

She must not tear Richard down, offer that ruin to Richard's son. She must not destroy that pictured inheritance of gallantry.

So she said, rather flatly, "You were at Pearl Harbor, Richard?"

His face changed, twisted. His eyes shifted. "Yes, I was there—at Hickam Field. Now I'm at Ridley. But I've worked for what I've got in the army."

"So," Julia let her breath out, thankful—oh, so terribly thankful that Jill was away! "So you are Roger Mackey now. But why, Richard—why? All this talk, and I still don't understand it. You must not have cared about us at all. You didn't want to see us again, your own father—your own children?"

"I did think about the kids, of course," he said, "and you, too, Dooley. But I hadn't been a very successful husband. You were pretty well fed up with me when I left."

A Three-Way Conversation

"I was nineteen years old!" Julia protested. "I'd loved you and married you, and then I'd been left alone, for weeks at a time—not knowing where you were, even hungry! I had a baby, and then I was going to have another right away—and then it was war, and John I. got that commission for you, because he thought war was what you needed—that it might quiet that restlessness in you—and so you went away. And left me with nothing! Nothing but this shabby old house, this mortgaged land—and no one to turn to till Dave Patterson happened to come to Washington,

and he found me and sent for John I."

"I gave you money when I had it, Dooley," he said.

"And borrowed it back again when the horses were running at Bowie!" she thought bitterly, but she did not say it. She said dully, "You must have been very sick of me. I must have cried too much, been frightened too much, left alone there in that cheap little flat. It was my fault, perhaps. I was too young. I'd always had people to take care of me. I was silly enough to think that all women were cared for when they married; it was quite a shock when I learned that that wasn't always true."

"Don't blame yourself, Dooley. The whole thing was a mistake. I merely happened to realize that be-



"But you just can't come back this way—from the dead."

fore you did. I took the best way out of it, for you and for everybody."

"You took a coward's way out," said his father. "Now—now that you're getting old and life isn't so gay and adventurous as it used to be, I suppose you think you should come back here and find a welcome? Find things exactly as they were before."

Richard flared. His eyes took on that icy look that Julia remembered.

"Have I said that? Have I asked for anything?"

"Not yet. But you've made no decent excuse or explanation either. You walked out on Julia and left her to struggle alone—"

"Not alone, John I. You've been a rock under my feet, you've been my strength and courage when I faltered!"

"You were all I had, Dooley," he said gently, "you and those kids."

"They're pretty well grown up now, I suppose?" Richard changed the subject with the facile ease that had always been his gift. "How are they?"

"They're very well."

Richard Offers No Solution

"Makes a man feel old. Are they like you, Dooley?" Richard asked. "They're entirely unlike. But they're both McFarlanes."

"Married, either of them?"

"No, they're not married."

"At least I'm not a grandfather!" he said, smiling thinly. "Well, I'll push along. Due back for reveille tomorrow. Have to drive all night to make it."

"But, Richard, what happens now?" Julia cried. "What are you going to do?"

"What happens now depends on you, Dooley. As for what I'm going to do—so far as I know, nothing!"

"But—you can't just come back this way—from the dead!"

"I've never been dead. I came back because suddenly I wanted to see you, hear your voice again. If you mean shall I go back to being Richard McFarlane again, the answer is no. It would be awkward and embarrassing. I'm in the army. There's war going on. Till it's over, I'll concentrate on that."

"Richard, I've had twenty-five years of suspense. Surely you can spare me any more."

"If you create suspense for your-

self, Dooley, I won't be able to do anything about it. But why create it? I'm assuming that to you I am not your husband any more."

"But you are my husband! Even though you choose to masquerade and wear a false name, though you've ignored me for more than half our lifetimes, though you knew where I was, when one word from you would have ended all this misery of uncertainty for me, you are still the man I was married to, Richard. You're still my children's father. Nothing can change that."

"You can change it if you like, Dooley."

"How can I change it? You mean I can divorce you? How can I divorce a man who doesn't exist? How could I explain it to your children?"

"The kids do complicate things, don't they? They might like me if they knew me. Though perhaps you've already attended to that?"

"I've given them a hero for a father!" Julia flamed.

"You did that for yourself, Dooley, not for me. You're a proud woman, your pride wouldn't let you keep a man in your life unless he was heroic. And you don't want your pretty picture torn to pieces now by the dismal reality. So I'll take myself off. You wouldn't want to shake hands, Father?"

John I. thrust his hands into his pockets, drawing in his brows.

"No, I wouldn't! You make me ashamed that I am also a McFarlane."

Without a word Richard walked out of the house. They heard his car roar off down the drive.

John I. sank into a chair and dropped his head into his hands.

She went numbly, groping for the stair rail, up to her room.

Somehow, always, she had known! Always, unaware perhaps at times, she had been waiting for this, feeling the pressure of odd, uncertain dread. There was a strange and psychic bond, a vibration that lived on between two people who had been married, and she knew now that that quivering tie lived on, bridging years and silence, binding her to Richard, even though the bond was bitter. Eventually it had drawn him back to her. She had seen the nostalgia in his eyes, though he had tried to hide it behind his old, cool arrogance.

And now what? What lay ahead? What threatened her, her peace of mind, her pride for her children?

There was Ric. What if Richard found out about Ric, learned where he was, made contact with his son? And then there was Dave. She knew that Dave loved her, with another kind of love, deeper, finer—no fire or passion, no young fever, but the lasting love of a man who would cherish a woman forever.

Julia flung herself down on the bed.

"Oh, Dave!" her heart cried out. "Now that it's too late, I do love you! And what am I going to do?"

Julia Fails to Deceive Jill

Jill turned her head on the pillow, eased her body from the cramp of her splinted arm and taped shoulder.

"Dooley, you look simply ghastly!" she said. "I've never seen black hollows under your eyes before. What's worrying you besides me?"

"Nothing," Julia lied gallantly. "You're enough for one dose. Do I look so pathetic? I must need some vitamins or something. It's missing you so much, I guess."

Jill drew the corners of her mouth in. "You're a rotten actress, Dooley. You're corny as heck and transparent as cellophane. When you hurt inside, it shows through like veins and things under a fluoroscope. Have you and Dave had a fight?"

"Of course not, silly. I haven't seen Dave since that Sunday. And why should we fight?"

"I don't know any good reason, but you are sort of difficult to understand at times, Dooley. You're so unpredictable. I think I know what you're thinking and feeling, and suddenly I discover I'm all lost and don't know you at all."

"I'm a mystery woman! Human enigma. But the fewer feelings we all have now the better off we'll be." Julia was being platitudinous.

"And now," said Jill, in a mocking voice, "the gentlemanly ushers will pass among you, and all the ladies will deposit their ballots in the basket, please. And don't vote for yourselves, girls!" she chirped in a bright falsetto. "Dooley, if you won't talk, shut up! Don't insult my intelligence with that stuff!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

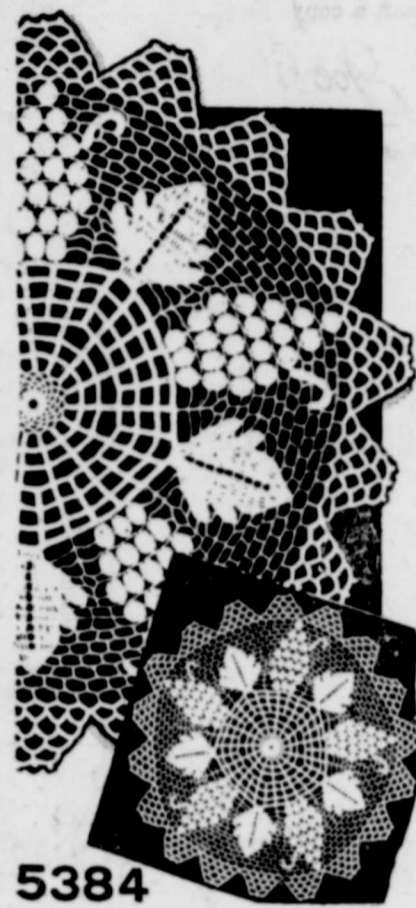
1. How much heavier than air is water?
2. Can a member of congress be impeached?
3. What country is the birthplace of the piano?
4. How does the size of India compare with that of the United States?
5. Was "Casey" of "Casey at the Bat" a real person?
6. Must the speaker of the house be an elected representative in congress?

The Answers

1. Water is 775 times heavier than air.
2. No, but each house can with concurrence of two-thirds expel a member.
3. Italy.
4. One-half the size.
5. Yes. He was David M. Casey. He played with the National league Phillies. Ernest Thayer wrote the poem in 1888.
6. No. The house is empowered to choose their speakers and other officers without restrictions.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

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AS EACH NEW

Spring




Solitaire

foods are GOOD

Solitaire Old Fashioned Salad Dressing is so different, it will make salad enthusiasts out of the "meat-and-potato" eaters in your family.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**One Story
I Hated to Print**

I was kind of unhappy to print that story about Cappy Smith—where he hauled his neighbor into court for planting a windbreak too close to his orchard.

Because that sort of thing is rare in Our Town. Most of the farmers who plant windbreaks are considerate of their neighbors. By mutual agreement, they plant them at a safe, convenient distance, and we never had to have a law.

From where I sit, it's a little like the brewers' program of Self-Regulation. The brewers ask the folks

who retail beer to keep their taverns clean and law-abiding. The big majority of them are good neighbors, and the brewers ask the licensing authorities to take action against those who aren't.

That's how anything should be handled that affects the good of all. I hope Cappy and his neighbor settle their differences through tolerance and courteous consideration of each other's rights. It's a lot better than a court fight.

Joe Marsh

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

VERNA BOHANNON, Plaintiff, vs. CARL A. BOHANNON, Defendant.

No. 9942

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO CARL A. BOHANNON, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action Number 9942 on the docket of said Court wherein Verna Bohannon is Plaintiff and you, Carl A. Bohannon, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce from you and determine the custody of a minor child and unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before June 26, 1947, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint filed herein and judgment will be rendered against you in said cause.

The address of Plaintiff is Carlsbad, New Mexico, and J. S. McCall, Carlsbad, New Mexico, is Attorney for Plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto placed my hand and affixed the seal of the Court this 24th day of April, A. D., 1947.

Marguerite E. Waller,
Clerk of the District Court,
Eddy County, New Mexico

(SEAL)
Publish May 2-9-16-23

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This is getting-ready time for my farmer nieces and nephews. Today's plowing and investment in money and labor may or may not pay off in rich crops. There's a big IF in every farm family's life. If the sun shines, if it doesn't rain too much, if we have a drought—if, if, if. However, there's one crop which has no "if" side. It's a crop of Savings Bonds, which grows steadily, rain or shine, wind or calm, year after year until it produces \$4 for every \$3. My city nieces and nephews can plant this crop, too, by joining and staying on the payroll savings plan or by arrangement with their bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

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By INEZ GERHARD

MILTON BERLE is concentrating on two things: proving that he can do a successful radio program and raising two million dollars by the end of the year. And he's making the grade. His Tuesday night NBC show has gone so well that it's been renewed for the summer, and he's made one-fourth of the two million, barnstorming four nights a week with his troupe, then rushing to New York for his



MILTON BERLE

broadcast. The money is for the Milton Berle Foundation of the Men's League in Aid of Crippled Children. Oh yes—he wants to pile up another million for the National Children's Cardiac home in Florida. Even Hollywood can't lure him away!

John Brown, starred as "Melvin Foster" on "A Date with Judy," is easily distinguished in the halls of Hollywood's Radio City; he's usually running. Tuesday nights he sprints from "Judy" to "Amos 'n' Andy," immediately following. Thursday nights he's frequently on the Abbott and Costello show and on the Eddie Cantor program, which takes the air as A and C sign off.

Singer Janis Carter, who has never warbled a note in films (she'll soon be seen opposite Glenn Ford in "Framed"), will be publicized by Columbia Pictures in a series of singing guest shots on the Metropolitan auditions, so the build-up seems a natural for her. But—why hasn't Columbia let her sing for the cameras?

Pine and Thomas' forthcoming Paramount release, "Adventure Island," will contain several spots of absolutely silent footage, so that when bobby soxers squeal over Rory Calhoun, as they did at the preview, grown-up fans won't miss out on the dialogue. Blank spaces in the sound track are to be called "scream footage." But—what if the bobby soxers don't scream?

Radio actress Ginger Jones' most prized keepsake came from a cuff of the trousers her husband, Les Damon, wore at their wedding. He found a few grains of rice there, had an old watch of hers made into a ring, with the rice in the watch compartment, and gave it to her on their first anniversary. Ginger is the clever newspaper woman in "The Right to Happiness."

A few years ago Jean Pierre Aumont knew little English beyond "yes" and "no." But wait till you hear him in "Atlantis!" Seems he spent a night in jail in a small Virginia town, during the war, because he said "yes" to the sheriff when he should have said "no," and was jailed as a spy. Right away he made up his mind to learn to speak English, as fast as possible.

When Amos and Andy sang a duet as a gag during rehearsal of their Tuesday NBC show recently somebody recalled that back in 1922 they auditioned as vocalists at a Chicago station and to their surprise got the job. But after seven months they quit of their own accord; heard a record of Bing Crosby singing with Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys and refused to compete.

When Madge Meredith worked as cashier in 20th-Fox's cafeteria she made a screen test, but had left the studio by the time executives got around to seeing it. But RKO saw the test, signed her, and she's prominently featured in "Trail Street."

Columbia used 3 extra firemen when making scenes in "Her Husband's Affairs." The reason: Several hundred extras were sporting beards of inflammable crepe hair.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Make the Most of Your Strawberries! (See recipe below.)

Strawberry Favorites

Those luscious ripe red berries of which we are so fond have a mighty short season, but today's recipes should help you make the most of them. Eat what you can get now, but put up the red ripe strawberries so you can enjoy them next winter.

If you want to have fresh strawberries all the year around for very special occasions, you may want to freeze them, if you are fortunate enough to have a freezing unit. Otherwise, can them whole, or put them up as marmalade, jam or jelly.

If the berries seem a bit expensive, you can stretch them by using fruits that go well with them in jams, such as pineapple or rhubarb. Budget your canning sugar now, too, so you'll have enough for all your needs of the season.

Strawberry Marmalade (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

2 oranges
2 lemons
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 quart strawberries
7 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

Remove rind from oranges and lemons. Cut off white membrane. Force rinds through food chopper. Add water and soda, and bring to boiling point. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add orange and lemon pulp with juice. Simmer for 20 minutes. Add crushed strawberries. Measure 4 cups of prepared fruit; add sugar. Bring to boiling and boil 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in fruit pectin. Let stand 5 minutes. Skim and seal in hot, sterile glasses.

Another strawberry favorite for the season is jelly, but in this recipe the precious fruit is extended with young, strawberry-pink rhubarb.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Jelly (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

4 cups juice
8 cups granulated sugar
8 ounces liquid pectin

To prepare fruit, cut about 1 pound of fully ripe rhubarb into one-inch pieces and put through food chopper. Crush thoroughly and force through the food chopper 1 quart of strawberries. Combine fruit and place in jelly bag to extract the juice. Measure sugar and fruit juice into saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over high heat and add liquid pectin at once, stirring constantly. Bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Pour into sterile glasses and cover with paraffin at once.

Strawberry Jam is an old favorite with hot biscuits on every special occasion. If you can spare the three pounds of sugar necessary to make 10 glasses of this delicacy, then here are the directions:

Strawberry Jam (Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)

4 cups prepared berries
3 pounds (7 cups) sugar
1/2 of an 8-ounce bottle liquid pectin

To prepare fruit, place 2 quarts of fully ripe berries through a food chopper; or, crush completely, one layer at a time. Measure sugar and fruit into saucepan, mix well and bring to a full rolling boil. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms in Croustade Cases
- Slivered Green Beans
- Potato Chips
- Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
- Beverage
- *Strawberry Sherbet
- *Recipe Given

heat and stir in liquid pectin. Stir and skim fruit by turns for 5 minutes. Pour into sterile glasses and cover at once with paraffin.

Strawberry-Pineapple Jam.

Combine equal parts of strawberries and shredded pineapple with sugar equal in weight to the fruit. Boil until thick and clear, as for jam. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once.

If your taste turns to cool, refreshing desserts that make use of strawberries immediately, then you'll want to hang onto these two which take it easy on the sugar supply. Both of these may be made easily in an automatic refrigerator tray.

Strawberry Ice (Serves 4)

1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 cup cold water
1 quart washed, hulled strawberries

Cook sugar, corn syrup and water until mixture spins a thread, or until thermometer registers 228 degrees. Mash strawberries, and add to syrup; mix well and chill. Turn into freezing tray and let freeze until firm, stirring the mixture once or twice with a fork.

Strawberry Sherbet (Serves 4)

1 1/2 cups strawberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup canned sweetened condensed milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Press measured berries through a sieve. Add milk and lemon juice, then chill. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into freezing tray and chill in automatic refrigerator until frozen around the edges. Turn mixture into bowl and beat thoroughly with egg beater. Return to tray and freeze until firm.

If you are lucky enough to have one of the crank freezers, then you'll want to make a share of strawberry ice cream for the week-end. Truly there is nothing more tasty and delicious than the pale pink ice cream made with crushed, fully ripe berries. Serve it plain in all its splendor and you won't need a thing to go with it. Do be sure to have enough for seconds, because there's nothing better than homemade, crank freezer type, strawberry ice cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream (Makes 1 1/2 quarts)

1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Dash of salt
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
3/4 cup corn syrup (light)
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 quart washed, hulled strawberries
1/4 cup sugar

Stir milk into eggs in top of double boiler. Cook until mixture coats the spoon. Stir in vanilla, salt, 6 tablespoons sugar and corn syrup; Cool, then add cream. Mash strawberries and add to them 1/4 cup sugar. Fold in custard mixture. Freeze in a two quart freezer, using 8 parts of crushed ice to one part of salt.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Wiping up grease or liquids immediately after spilling may prevent many a nasty fall.

Pushing a child in its carriage provides a form of outdoor rest, but should never take the place of a child's real nap.

Apply liquid floor wax with a fly spray. It does not leave spots and can be polished in half the time.

Let your youngsters draw slips for their tasks of the day. Less irksome for them this way.

A little vinegar added to the water in which table glasses are rinsed will make them shine—and shine.

Make it a habit to turn the handles of saucepans toward the back of the stove, so that they are out of reach of little children.

While doing close work with a flashlight it often becomes necessary to use both hands. So if there is nothing nearby on which to rest the flashlight, a simple expedient is to insert it in your shirt collar.

Avoid Embarrassment by Consulting The New Book of Everyday Etiquette



Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 45.

50 Showboats on Rivers At One Time; Now but One

Between 1817 when the first showboat was built in the United States and 1940 when all but one had disappeared, about 50 of these floating theaters gave performances in river towns, chiefly along the Ohio and the Mississippi.

The only one still operating is the Goldenrod which, since 1938, has been docked at St. Louis where she has entertained more than 1,000,000 patrons.

Introductions

DO YOU get tongue-tied and flustered when you have to make introductions? It's easy to avoid embarrassment when you know the rules.

In introducing a man and a woman, speak the woman's name first unless the man is very old or very distinguished. If the people are both the same sex, present the younger to the older. As "Mother, this is Janet Smith" and "Mrs. Lane, do you know Miss Young?"

Worried about your table manners? Note-writing got you down? Our Reader Service booklet No. 45 covers these and many other phases of everyday etiquette.



Not So Fast

The freshman was getting back his first theme, and as he reached for it the professor stayed his hand.

"This," he announced, "is the best paper in the class."

The freshman's face beamed. "Yes," the professor explained, "watermarked bond."

Taking No Chance

Mabel—So he says to me, "You are very laconic."

Mabelle—Gee, what does that mean? Mabel—I dunno. But I slapped him hard to be on the safe side!

A Bit Ahead

Son—Mommy, isn't it 12 o'clock yet? Isn't it time for lunch?

Mother—No, son, it's too early.

Son—Gee, my tummy must be running fast.

Men have less courage than women—imagine a man with 10 cents in his pocket trying on 10 suits of clothes.

One-Race Disease

Sickle-cell anemia is the only disease that is known to be completely confined to a single race—the Negro, its occurrence being entirely dependent on the presence of a certain inheritable strain in Negro blood.

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