

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope Eddy, County, New Mexico

Friday, July 25, 1947

EDITORIAL

Water, Water

Much has been said and written recently about the water shortage in the Southwest. Facts and figures obtained by The Times correspondent in Washington show that a number of large dams are empty and that others, including Elephant Butte, face a serious water shortage next year unless the runoff is at least normal.

That brings up this question: What is the Southwest going to do in the event the runoff is not at least normal this coming season, obtained by The Times correspondent merely one for farmers and residents of the Southwest to grapple with. The economy of the entire country would be adversely affected if it became necessary to curtail sharply the agricultural production in the irrigated areas of the Southwest.

Floods in the Missouri and Mississippi basins are of vast importance because of their damage, but the water situation in the Southwest must receive attention from Washington as well as from the various affected irrigation districts. In addition, the water shortage in cities of the Southwest is very serious.

It is a problem to tax the minds and ingenuity of the most intelligent and trained engineers. It is too big for one irrigation district or one community to cope with.

There is plenty of water. Its proper distribution is the puzzle to solve.—Editorial in The El Paso Times.

We agree with the editor of The Times, something should be done about this water shortage. Back in 1940 the Hope Retard Dam was completed on the Penasco. The purpose of this dam was to hold back the flood water and give the farmers of the Penasco Valley a chance to use the water on their farms. But in 1941 came those tremendous floods that only happen once in every hundred years and filled the dam up with mud and trees, thus depriving the dam of its usefulness and the purpose for which it was built. Several attempts have been made to clean the dam out but this is too big an operation for one community to tackle. If we could get the department of agriculture to come in here and clean out the dam, it would help this little valley a great deal, but of course we are only a drop in the bucket compared to this vast southwest area.

The big question is how or what we can do to get more water. I know one thing we can do and that is to conserve every drop of water we have. Don't let a bit of it go to waste. Don't let it run out in the road, put it on some kind of a crop that will produce something in the form of food or feedstuff.

Twenty Years Ago In Hope

Taken from the Files of the Penasco Valley Press of July 22, 1927

Mrs. Z. B. Moon and Mrs. A. M. Burnett were Roswell visitors Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Attebery, Tuesday, a fine boy.

Monday and Tuesday the wagon will be around to haul off all cans and other trash. All this must be sacked or boxed so that it may be handled quickly.

Have you been over the Horse Hill highway? If not, you will enjoy a drive out there. The road runs along the hills, and one can see in every direction the beautiful landscape on all sides. We are reminded of a day some 20 years ago when we started to build a railroad. It failed after we had raised some \$50,000 to help build it—but the highway has not failed. Sometimes we get what we want and sometimes we don't. In this instance we started the railroad and got an auto road. It we can't get what we want, let's take what we can get—and it may be that this new highway will bring us just what we need. At any rate, it is going to be a mighty big thing for Hope to have an ocean-to-ocean auto road that one can travel at all seasons of the year and see such sights as one will see on this road. It will forever and a day.

Next Thursday afternoon all Artesia business houses will close for the formal opening of the Artesia ball park by the Athletic club. Mayor C. E. Mann will toss the first ball for the opening game.

Miss Juanita Smith of Borger, Tex., is visiting friends here and attending the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon were up from Artesia Thursday night attending the Baptist association.

Tom Blakeney was a caller at The News office this week.

John Puckett and family of Tuckerman, Ark., Pleas Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Carlsbad, spent Sunday at Hope, the guests of Joe Puckett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed left Monday for Lake Valley and other points of the western and northern parts of the state, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cox have moved into the Larremore house.

Oliver Scoggins and Dick Carson moved a house for Dr. Doss at Artesia the first of the week.

Misses Hazel and Frances Johnson and Cherry Burnett were guests of the Girl Scouts at a picnic in the park at Artesia last Friday evening.

J. N. Lockhart motored to Artesia Monday morning with Irwin Cox.

Misses Mary Williams and Ruth French went through the Carlsbad caverns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joan Rowland Monday evening.

Much interest is being manifested in the revival now in progress at the Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner have arrived here from El Dorado Springs, Mo., and are living in the Coffin house.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Larremore and children leave Saturday for Hurley, N. M., to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson have returned from a visit with relatives in Texas and are located in Carlsbad for the rest of the summer.

Miss Myrtle Cox of Flagstaff is here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Runyan left the first of the week to take their children and Miss Eunice Crockett to spend the summer.

Robert Cole and daughter, Mary Louise, returned the first of the week from Temple, Tex., where they left Mrs. Cole convalescing from a minor operation.

A severe hail, wind and rain storm visited Artesia last Sunday evening. Three rigs and one building were blown down in the oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coates have returned from a visit to East Texas where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Evelyn Bush left Wednesday for Las Vegas to attend summer school.

Mary Evelyn Teague is attending the summer assembly, July 14 to 25, of Mt. Sequoyah Leadership Training Conference at Fayetteville, Ark.

Uncle Sam Says



What would \$1,000 to \$2,000 have meant to you at age 18 when you came face to face with the problem of fitting yourself for a business, profession or trade? Many youngsters, whose parents 10 years ago began to put aside a little each week for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds, have the advantage of such a nestegg this summer. You can start today to put your children in the class of "bonded graduates" of 1957—the boys and girls who will have the extra power in the race for success.

U. S. Treasury Department

Farm Briefs

By Dallas Rierson
County Extension Agent

Here's One Crop That Should Fail

Harvest time will be with us before long — in fact, in some areas in the state, it's already here. But there's one crop we don't want to harvest, and that's the 1947 crop of farm accidents. That crop will be harvested unless we take care to prevent it. Keep shields over high-speed gears. Keep equipment well-lubricated. Stop machinery before you work on it. In short, don't take any chances.

Cleanliness Is Next To Profit

Improperly-cleaned utensils—cans, pails, strainers, etc. — increase the amount of bacteria in milk. If you want to get more money for the milk you sell, clean the surfaces of all equipment with a brush, not a rag, and use a dairy washing powder, not soap. Sterilize the equipment and then store it in a clean place. And just before you use it again, rinse it in a chlorine solution. All this adds up to better dairy products—and more profit, too.

Use of Commercial Fertilizer Steadily Increases

The use of commercial fertilizer is becoming more and more popular every year. In 1946 more than 15 million tons were used by U. S. farmers. This year the amount will exceed 16 million tons.

Records show that 1910 was the first year in which commercial fertilizer tonnage passed the 5 million mark; 1941 saw it hit 10 million. In the last 10 years the use of commercial fertilizer has more than doubled. This increase is in keeping with our efforts to step up the food production of the nation.

Keep Cows Comfortable to Keep Up Milk Production During Hot Weather Months

Keeping a cow comfortable is always essential to good milk production, but it is even more important in hot weather, according to County Agent Dallas Rierson. "You've all heard the slogan 'Milk from contented cows,'" Rierson asked. "Well, there's plenty of truth in that. A cow must be in a peaceful frame of mind to let down a normal flow of milk. And when the temperature rises above 85 degrees, cows begin to feel uncomfortable, for their bodies do not get rid of the heat by sweating as human beings do. They eat less and produce less—sometimes as much as 20 per cent."

Rierson recommends the following practices to offset the effects of hot weather in lowering milk production:

See that there is enough shade to protect the herd from the sun during the hottest part of the day. If there are no trees, provide low-cost sun-shelters—light framework with a lattice-like top of brush or weeds. Keep hay before the herd in the shade.

Have cows feed in green, lush pas-

tures, if possible, rather than in dry fields where the temperature may be as much as 10 degrees higher.

Always have an adequate supply of water handy to cows, as it helps control their body temperature. Increased milk production results when cows have free access to water and drink at least 10 times a day.

Control flies with the latest type of fly-sprays so that cows do not have to waste energy in fighting them.

Handle cows carefully and quietly so that they are not rushed to and from pastures or corrals. Hurrying a herd on a hot day is a costly way to save time.

"Adequate shade, water, fly control, and careful handling will pay good dividends in keeping up a high level milk production in hot weather," Rierson reminds.

Two-Thirds of New Mexico Farms Are Still Without Electricity

New Mexico still has 19,295 farms and ranches without electricity. About 65 per cent of all the farms in the state are without electric service, in spite of the rapid extension of rural power lines since 1936. The national average is only 43 per cent.

The estimate, recently released by the Rural Electrification Administration, does not include rural churches and schools, country stores, rural homes not on farms or ranches and other non-farm establishments in rural areas which still lack power.

New Mexico's 19,295 farms and ranches without electricity are part of a national total of two and a half million. Nine states each have more than 120,000 farms still awaiting the highlines; in each of 18 states there are more than 60,000 farms without electricity.

"The recent progress in electrifying farms is gratifying," said R. E. Administrator Claude R. Wickard, commenting on the report. "But as long as any such substantial number of farms and ranches do not have power, we cannot regard the job as finished."

Two Wildcats Being Drilled in Hope Area

With the coming of mid-summer, hot weather and no rain, the oil activity in the Hope area is on the increase. The wildcat about 10 miles west of Hope near X-O crossing is making hole but slowly. They have been shut down several days waiting for repairs. They expect to go down about 6000 feet. The other wildcat is a 7500-foot test 10 miles southeast of Hope. It is the Southern Union Gas Co., Elliott No. 1. It is to drill with rotary and will start operations immediately. In the past several years there have been several companies prospecting in this locality for oil, but they never went deep enough. It is generally believed that the Southern Union Production Co. will get oil before they get to the 7500-foot level.

SCHOOL WELL FAILING

Whether the water level is lowered due to the drought, or whether the leakers of the pump are worn out, the Hope Municipal school well is failing. A notice was posted at the well this week that no more water hauling would be allowed. Those who have been getting water there will have to make other arrangements.

GUTHRIE HAS WATER WELL

This week Harve Evaris finished a water well for Mr. Guthrie residing southeast of Hope. The depth of the well is 497 feet and it pumps better than 15 gallons per minute.

HOPE NEWS

FOR SALE—One grand butane gas range. Mrs. E. L. Landreth, Box 212, Hope, N. M. 1t-pd

Alta and Brantley Nelson are visiting Mr. Nelson's mother in San Angelo, Tex., this week.

Floyd Cole is having his house stuccoed.

FOR SALE — Modern six-room stucco house, furnished or unfurnished, new furniture. Small concrete apartment back of house. Four lots. One block north of Main Street of Hope, N. M. G. C. Mellard, Box 212, Hope, N. M. 1t-pd

The Hope Roping Club goes to Artesia next Sunday afternoon to meet the Artesia Ropers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hokit and two daughters from California are here

visiting Mrs. Hokit's mother, Mrs. Lou Madron.

WANTED—Log of the school well that was drilled at Hope in 1931. Please bring to The Penasco Valley News office at Hope.

"Beggars in Mink Coats." Fake Charities Exposed. Even the Smartly Dressed Woman Who Requests a Charity Donation Is Frequently a Tool in a Brazen Plot to Swindle You. Read This True Story of Fake Charities in The American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatler returned the first of the week from Silver City where they visited relatives. They report that it is dry everywhere.

Rev. Drew, assisted by his wife, is repainting the windows and the window screens at the parsonage. It is a big improvement.

"What Makes People Fat?" It's Not Always Just a Case of Love for Food. Excessive Eating Habits Frequently Can Be Traced Directly to Nervous and Emotional Tension. See How Medicine Treats This Problem. Read "Fat From Psychic Hunger." In The American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

A Little About This And A Little About That

Ben Nabers has been improving his property next the City Service Station by the erection of a new fence which has been painted white. The floor at the Hope gym has been sanded. The floor in the Methodist church also was sanded this week. J. P. Benetee went to Artesia Wednesday morning. D. D. Skousen Contracting Co. expect to go to work soon on road construction near Elk. Hilary White, Sr., was taken to the hospital at Roswell last week for medical treatment. We hope he is feeling better. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marable returned last week from a vacation trip spent in Texas. It would be easier to tell where they didn't go than to tell where they went and what they saw. Just to mention a few things they went fishing. Enjoyed a fish fry. Went to a big show in Dallas. Mr. Marable bought himself a pair of cowboy boots and a big white hat and attended a big rodeo at Fort Worth, where he was mistaken for a rodeo performer from Calgary, Canada. I think he bought himself a pair of chaps, but I'm not sure. He tried to walk bow legged. At any rate, they were glad to get back to Hope where there is peace and quiet and they can get rested up by the time school opens. Rush and Charlie Coates went fishing Monday and returned Wednesday. I imagine they brought back the limit. Dick Wesaway was in Artesia Monday on business. He will be in Hope soon to attend a meeting of the Hope Coffee Club. Maurice Teel has a new car, some class. We'd had a new car too if the school board had done what we wanted them to do. Like the editor said 20 years ago, "If you can't get what you want, take what you can get, and don't go beating about it afterwards." Bonnie Altman was an "net up" because the street lights were out Tuesday night. Curtis Bolton and a friend that he met while in the service were up to Hope Tuesday. This friend was from New York City and he admired our big, wide open places. With one wildcat being drilled 10 miles east of Hope and another wildcat 10 miles west of Hope and a Highway 83 road construction project being started near Elk, Hope should boom. In about six weeks school will start at Hope. Prospects are that we will have a better school than ever this year. The gym may be heated with gas stoves this year, now wouldn't that be something. That's all for this week.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends



New Shipment

Childrens Summer Sandals, Red, Brown, White, Infants 3 to Misses 3.

Free X-Ray Shoe Fitting

Mail Orders Given Special Attention

Artesia Shoe Store
114 W. Main Artesia

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Prevent Red Uprising in Greece; Hartley Lashes Mine Contract; Oil Exports to Russia Defended

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



At a meeting in Washington of 200 American Federation of Labor leaders, William Green, AFL president, pledged the organization to a finish fight against the Taft-Hartley labor act. Left to right in photo are Green; Joseph Padway, chief counsel of the AFL, and William L. Hutcheson, first vice-president of the union.

FOILED:

Nip Red Plot

Striking with lightning rapidity, Athens security police arrested more than 2,000 persons in and around the city in a series of raids designed to forestall a threatened Communist uprising in Greece.

Action followed swiftly after police had intercepted a message from Gen. Markos Vafiades, commander of guerrilla forces in northern Greece, to Communist leaders in Athens directing them to put into effect immediately "Plan F."

"Plan F" is reported to have been a campaign of violence in Athens, including general sabotage, seizure of important ministries and "the murder of political leaders." Government officials said the up-

ANY CONNECTION?

On the day preceding the mass arrests in Athens, Russia leveled a bitter attack in the United Nations Balkan hearings against the United States and Great Britain, charging that their intervention in Greek affairs was the cause of friction in the Balkans. The Soviets asked withdrawal of foreign troops from Greece and United Nations supervision of the 300 million dollar U. S. loan to that country.

rising was intended to influence world public opinion on the Grecian situation during United Nations security council hearings on the Balkan situation.

Among those taken into custody were Demitrios Partiliades, Communist secretary-general of the E.A.M. (National Liberation Front) and Mrs. Rosa Timvriote, chief of the educational division of the Communist party. All Communist party leaders in the Athens-Piraeus district were reported to have been arrested.

The Greek government began immediate hearings for all of the suspects, and those found to have been implicated in the uprising plot were sent into exile.

ROMANCE:

Royal Road

Princess Elizabeth, 21-year-old heiress presumptive to the throne of England, and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, 26, former Prince Philip of Greece, are formally engaged to be married this autumn, probably in October.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth cleared the road to royal romance by giving unqualified approval to the match and announcing the engagement in a traditional court circular.

Lt. Mountbatten is a second cousin to the king and a great grandson of Queen Victoria. As the husband of Princess Elizabeth, he will be Britain's first prince consort since Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg. He cannot become king, but probably will be given a dukedom shortly before the wedding.

King George is expected to ask parliament to increase Princess Elizabeth's income and perhaps give her husband a special allowance.

In the meantime, even the royal family is troubled by the housing shortage, and the princess and her husband probably will start their married life in a way familiar to everyone—by moving in with her parents in Buckingham palace.



Princess Elizabeth

BETRAYED:

Mine Pact

Rep. Fred A. Hartley (Rep., N. J.), co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor act, has charged big business and big labor with betraying the public in negotiating the latest John L. Lewis coal mining contract.

Hartley's attack followed shortly after southern coal operators followed northern and midwestern operators in signing soft coal contracts with the 400,000-member United Mine Workers.

He told the house that "at least one clear violation of the law" was contained in the contracts, referring to the section providing for a "checkoff" from the miners' wages.

The Taft-Hartley law, he said, permits a checkoff only for union dues, but the contract calls for a checkoff of initiation fees and union assessments. Hartley added that other sections of the contract "violate the spirit and intent of the law."

Noting that the contract afforded a "prime case history of the evils of industry-wide bargaining," he said that there was evidence of "collusion between the mine operators and the UMW with the intention of violating the law."

OIL EXPORTS:

Supply Russia

A special export license for the shipment of petroleum products to Russia was granted by the department of commerce hours after Representative Weichel (Rep., O.), chairman of the house merchant marine committee, demanded the license be refused.

Weichel previously had telephoned William C. Foster, undersecretary of commerce, urging him to halt the movement of 248,000 barrels of petroleum being loaded aboard three tankers on the West coast.

Explaining his action to the angry Weichel, Foster said that the department did not believe that exports of petroleum and petroleum products "should be prohibited or drastically curtailed. To do so would upset the world system of distribution and make petroleum a source of international friction."

He implied that the exporting of oil has little or no effect on this nation's domestic supply because, under any circumstances, the U. S. must import oil to supplement its domestic production.

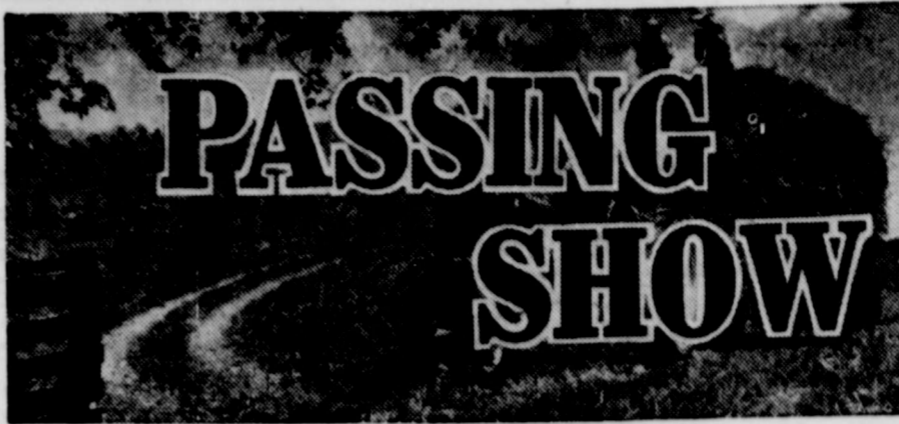
NAVY RESIGNATIONS GROW

Higher pay and a more satisfactory home life are the two main lures which have drawn the most bright and capable young career officers from the navy and army into civilian jobs at what is called "an alarming rate" during the past year.

In the last 10 months more than 1,700 naval officers have resigned commissions won at Annapolis to take higher paying civilian jobs. During the same period, the army lost only 259 West Point officers via the resignation route, but they are men whom the service can ill afford to spare.

The bug has even extended to the Federal Bureau of Investigation whose agents, numbering 5,000 at the end of the war, dropped off to 3,200 by the beginning of 1947. The total now is back only to about 3,400.

One of the main reasons cited for the wide difference between army and navy resignations is worry among the younger naval officers over drastically reduced appropriations for the department and the unification bill now before congress. Some navy men believe unification will hinder their careers.



PICTURE FOR BETSY ROSS HOME . . . Frank H. Mancill (left), representing the board of trustees of the Betsy Ross house on historic Arch street in Philadelphia, is shown accepting painting depicting Washington's visit to the house from L. J. Gunson who donated it. It will be hung permanently inside the little building where the American flag was born. Mrs. Frederick Stewart impersonates Betsy Ross and holds a duplicate of the original flag.



THERE, WE DID IT AGAIN . . . Two never-say-die congressmen, Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin (Rep., Mass.) (left) and Rep. Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.) congratulate each other after the house of representatives passed the income tax cut bill by a vote of 302 to 112. It marked the second time within a month that the house approved the four billion dollar income tax reduction plan.



GENUINE UNITED NATIONS SPIRIT . . . The diplomatic gentlemen who are wrangling around the peace tables at Lake Success, N. Y., might do well to drop in on the 35th anniversary encampment of the International Girl Scouts at Camp Barree, Pa., for an object lesson in how to get along with one another. Shown here are some of the Girl Scout delegates who came from all the states and a score of foreign countries to attend the three-week encampment.

Driver Ants of Africa Efficient Bridge Builders

The driver ants of Africa are excellent bridge builders. When these ants want to bridge a stream, they find themselves a tree with branches extending well out over the water. One by one members of the ant colony link themselves together to form a long chain across the water.

As the chain grows it eventually reaches the surface of the water, is carried across to the other side, and there the end ant gains foothold, allowing an army of ants to march across.

To form this miraculous chain each ant joining it passes over its companions until it reaches the end of the chain and takes its place

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Dealers wanted for the new Skyline Knife Type all purpose feed mill. And the Skyline Hydraulic Loaders for Ford, IHC and John Deere tractors. Write or call R. V. LEHNER, Box 36, Ness City, Kans.

Retirement or Otherwise—Lovely Motel of 5 apt. units in line plus 6-rm. full basement base & garage rent free to owner. All prewar stucco fully mod. with nat. gas heat, cooking, sewer, etc. Money-maker above 10% on invest. Total price \$18,000, incl. \$3,000 1st mtg. Trade equity on base, trailer &/or better car than '41 Lincoln club cpe. P.O. Box 186 or 403, 23rd St., Golden, Colo. Ph. 696-J.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—1 4-wheel I.H.C. horse drawn sweep rake; 1 9-ft. Evermann land leveler; 2 grain augers, with undercarriages on rubber; 1 large size Meyers home water system; 1 Rota bug dirt scraper; 2 2-row corn stalk cutters, Chase Mfg.; 1 high lift Caswell manure loader; 1 8" irrigation pump, Colorado. The above machines have never been used. E. R. McNAUL, HUNTON, Chappell, Nebr. Also the following used machines: 1 13-ft. truck box, grain sides and stock rack fit International truck 175" w. b. (A good box. Like new); 1 regular Farmall; 1 22/36; 2 3-row listers.

FARMS AND RANCHES

T. B. SCOTT & CO., Meeker, Colorado Detailed description of all listings below furnished on request.

4412-A, stock ranch and mountain home. Located near Meeker, Colo. 8-rm. modern home. Tenant house, club house and other bldg. Forest permit.

2800-A, stock ranch, near Meeker, Colo. 700-HEAD cattle ranch near Meeker, Colo. 3,312 a. deeded land.

800 A, irrig. good water rights, 1,800 a. leased state land grazing. Modern home and bldg. with or without oil and mineral rights.

MACHINE and blacksmith shop, Meeker, Colo. In heart of farming and oil field district, fully equipped bldg. and machinery and stock.

ROCKY FORD—160 acre farm, 120 acres under cultivation, modern house, barn, labor house, etc. High line canal water. Terms. FRANK A. RAY, Lamar, Colo.

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MAYTAG WASHERS

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

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

OIL BURNING SPACE HEATERS, 2 to 6

room sizes—Norge, Coleman, Hewitt. Superflame for immediate delivery. Sunbeam finest fully automatic oil burning water heater. Perfection and Pre-way oil ranges. Immediate delivery on limited number. Call or write DENVER APPLIANCE COMPANY, 206-16th, Denver, Colo.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—5 top registered white face bulls, ages 3 to 5 yrs., also good pure bred bull, age 2 yrs. CATHEDRAL ROCK RANCH, M. R. 3, Colorado Springs, Colo. Phone Hasted 7331.

3 REGISTERED Jersey Bulls, started; 2 reg. Jersey bull calves. O. FRED ANDERSON, Ft. Lupton, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE MAP of Southeastern Colorado Oil Development to ones wishing to share in its wealth. Gasoline is scarce. It's being rationed in some localities now. More than 17,000 oil companies looking for oil. They'll find it. You can set in with small sum of money with reasonable expectation of making huge profits. Let us show you how. This is not a stock selling program. The U. S. Geological Survey maps Southeastern Colo. as huge oil pool. 23 wells already drilled in which they found oil or gas. 26 big oil companies there now trying to locate big oil pool. Write for free illustrated map and other information. Den Orado Industries, Inc., 1117 11th St., Denver, Colo.

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WHEELBARROWS Heavy gauge sheet steel trays, roller bearing pneumatic tired wheels, and wooden handles. Ideal for concrete or general use. WESTERN MACHINERY COMPANY, 1006 Speer Blvd. - Denver, Colorado

FREE KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC CLINIC. A limited number of non-paying patients will be accepted for diagnosis and treatment to August 14 for teaching purposes. Patients will be registered in the order of their application. Write or Apply In Person ROOM 104, CLINICAL BUILDING 1550 Lincoln - Denver 5, Colo.

PERSONAL

BRING OR MAIL IN YOUR BROKEN PLATES. One-day service. Mail orders sent e.o.d. RED ROCK DENTAL LAB, 413 1/2 Taber Bldg., P.O. Box 2804, Denver, Colo. Phone KE 6048.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

ALFALFA SEED FOR SALE Colorado Common, 40c per lb. NOBLE PETERSON, Rt. No. 2, Las Animas, Colo.

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MASTERS IN HANDICRAFT . . . Two Indian girls (left) from Arizona show their handiwork to other Girl Scouts at the first world conference to be held by the Girl Scout organization in the U. S. since 1937. Girls from the Americas, Europe and the Far East gathered at Camp Baree, near Tyrone, Pa., to discuss youth's part in world affairs.

Fire Chief at 90 Still Heads Force He Formed in 1920

FLORA, ILL.—Still head of the volunteer fire department which he organized 27 years ago, 90-year-old "Uncle Fay" Yeck ranks as one of the oldest, if not the oldest, fire chiefs in the nation.

Recently appointed by Mayor Leo Allen to the job for four more years, Yeck admits that his years are numbered but his seamed brown face showed little concern as he predicted: "I don't think I'll last out my term."

The white-haired chief has helped fight most of the blazes in this southern Illinois oil town for the last 60 years. Despite administration turnovers, he has held the post of fire chief since he organized the Flora volunteer department March 26, 1920.

When the volunteer fire department was organized in 1920, its equipment consisted of a two wheel hose cart with a reel and 150 feet of hose, the veteran chief recalls. The city paid a dollar to the drayman who would haul that cart to a fire "and how the three or four draymen in Flora would race to earn that dollar," he adds.

Next advance in equipment was an old steamer. Regarding this machine, Yeck relates: "The fire would be out, or else the place would burn down before they'd get up steam to get it there."

The 30 volunteers include the mayor, police chief, a bank cashier, theater owner, game warden, a barber and an undertaker. They fight fires without pay "because they're all good hearted fellows, I guess."

"They enjoy it, though. Especially those pinochle games at their meetings every month over the fire house."

Uncle Fay's office is a little desk under a stairs, where he works from 8 to 5 every day, but "I'm subject to call at all hours like a country doctor."

He has two pumper trucks, "one's 13 years old; the other's 8. Both as good as the day we got 'em."

Although a tiny gold badge on his vest is inscribed "E. D. Yeck," the genial chief explains that his name really is Edwin Dufay Yeck "but folks around Flora just call me 'Uncle Fay'—especially the kids."

Yeck, who came to Illinois from Sistersville, W. Va., as a lad of six, recalls that there were only three stores in Flora when he arrived there. He spent his early years in farming, then was a barber for 50 years.

He Listens to All Legislative Wrangle— Lets Out One Yelp

ANNAPOLIS, MO.—Omar, an independent who sits in on the Maryland legislative sessions, has taken the floor only once—and that was when somebody stepped on his tail.

He raised the point of personal privilege from his seat on the aisle next to C. Clifton Virts, 36-year-old Frederick attorney, who lost his sight in a dynamite cap explosion when he was nine years old.

Omar, a cross between a chow and a German shepherd, is a graduate of the seeing eye school at Morristown, N. J. Like his master, he is a freshman at the present session.

Virts, a Democrat, and Charles M. See, Allegany county Republican, who also is blind, have formed a coalition for going over the bills, with See's wife doing the reading.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

Airport Chatter

More than 1,000 private planes will converge upon University of Illinois airport at Urbana-Champaign August 4 when the Flying Farmers of Prairie Farmer Land gather for two days of meetings and demonstrations of agricultural and flying equipment. Governors of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, the area covered by the organization, have been invited. Crop dusting demonstrations with a helicopter are scheduled as one of the convention features. . . . Flying Farmers Day will be a headline attraction at the annual Farm and Home Week scheduled at Louisiana State university August 12-14. Air-minded farmers throughout the state will be invited to fly their planes to Baton Rouge to participate in the program. . . . Second annual reunion of the Order of Finella (ex-Wasps) is scheduled at Ponca City, Okla., August 24-27, under auspices of the Piper Mid-Continent plant and the Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 150 ex-Wasps are expected to attend. . . . A long hotel strike in Phoenix, Ariz., took a new twist when the hotel management used a helicopter to deliver food and beverages over picket lines.

Flying Eggbeater

Several distinctions are claimed for the unique commuter service offered by a helicopter, which operates between Boston's Logan airport and the roof of a downtown garage.

The flying eggbeater, as the plane is known, is the only helicopter in scheduled passenger service in the world; is the only one landing regularly on a roof of a building; it flies on the shortest airline route in the world; it charges the highest rate per mile, and it flies at the slowest speed of any scheduled passenger plane.

The distance is about two miles as the crow flies and its mechanical cousin, the helicopter, flies. Considering that the fare is \$3.50, tax included, passengers are paying at the rate of \$1.75 per mile. But the purpose of the helicopter service is not to save money or to go fast but to save time.

Another First

The nation's first aerial cleaning service is operated by Wayne L. Troutner of Winslow, Ariz. Daily when his Stinson Voyager glides to earth on remote northern Arizona landing strips, Indian natives—both young and old—cry a greeting "Ka-Ya-Pa-Ne-Sha," meaning "the cleaner who flies." Since inaugurating the aerial pick-up and delivery service to the widely scattered trading posts, ranches and resorts, Troutner has more than doubled the volume of business for his Winslow plant.



'KA-YA-PA-NE-SHA' Indians Greet Flier

Human Thing to Do

Seeking to teach a beady-eyed chimpanzee to play tennis, a great psychiatrist took the animal to a squash court, where for 20 minutes he banged the ball against the walls of the court, running madly to retrieve it, tripping a couple of times, and once bashing his forehead with the racket.

The chimp watched without moving. Finally the exhausted psychiatrist put the racket and ball within easy reach of the animal, left the court, and closed the door behind him. Then he knelt and peered through the keyhole to watch developments.

Glued to the other side of the keyhole was a beady little brown eye.

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

The Questions

1. Can a moth fly far?
2. What is the English name for the game of checkers?
3. The Uranium atom was actually split for the first time in what year?
4. What vote is required to limit debate in the senate?
5. Can fish taste?
6. What names have all Danish kings had since 1513?
7. The largest known mass of coral in the world lies off what coast?

The Answers

1. Certain varieties of the Black Witch moth fly from Central America to Florida—and sometimes as far as Canada.
2. Draughts.
3. In 1934, by Enrico Fermi at the University of Rome.
4. Two-thirds vote.
5. Yes, and they prefer certain tastes and dislike others.
6. Christian or Frederick. The new king is Frederick IX.
7. Northeast coast of Australia (Great Barrier reef, 1,200 miles).

New Booklet Containing Important Information on Proper Care of Baby

THE sun is one of baby's best friends. It helps him build straight bones, strong muscles.

Even a few extra minutes of sunshine may burn baby's tender skin. Be sure his eyes are protected during sun baths! Sunshine should not enter the eyes directly. Want to rear a healthy, happy



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FRESH DRINKING WATER
Just like water from the well. Cools by evaporation. Keeps water 18 to 20 degrees cooler than legs, jug or jar. No pre-soaking. Ready for instant use.
EAGLE BRAND Drinking Water Bag
AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES 5150

baby? Our booklet No. 203 can help you. Advice on feeding, bathing, toilet-training, etc., from birth to one year. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Baby Care" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 17, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 203.

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5 Blades only
BLADES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE 10c

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Cop-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

TESTS show that Champion Farmer Renk's Firestone Champion Ground Grips will clean up to 100% more effectively, pull up to 62% more, last up to 91% longer, and roll smoother over highways than any other tractor tires.

Only Firestone Champion Ground Grips are made with connected curved traction bars. The curves . . . and the connections . . . give the bars far greater strength than those on any other tractor tires. They eliminate the excessive bending and wiping and rapid tread wear of broken center tires. The curved bars cut into the soil with a sharp, plowlike action. Mud and trash fall freely from tapered openings between these powerful traction bars. The continuous contact of the connected curved bars with the highway insures a smoother ride.

Like Champion Farmer Renk . . . and other cost-conscious farmers . . . you will get more pulling power and longer life if you specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips for your new tractor . . . or buy Champions for your present tractors.

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The **RENKS** of Sun Prairie use **Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS**

A FARM CORPORATION, one of the first, has enabled Champion Farmer William F. Renk, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, and three sons, Walter, Wilbur and Robert, to build an efficient and profitable farm business. Last year, on 1053 acres in 7 farms, they produced more than 3 million pounds of grain and livestock . . . more than enough to load a freight train a mile long. Purebred Hampshire and Shropshire sheep earn top awards . . . bring highest prices. Their hybrid seed corn and certified seed grains are in demand. Soil fertility, through fertilization and an efficient cattle and hog plan, is high. Last year 50 acres of Forvic oats yielded 102 bushels per acre. Farm work is mechanized to the limit. The Renks, shown below, l. to r., William F., Wilbur, Robert, John (Walter's son), and Walter.

Write to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, for more information about Champion Farmer William F. Renk.

OUT CLEANS
OUT PULLS
OUT LASTS

ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

Only **FIRESTONE CHAMPION** Ground Grips
Take a "CENTER BITE"

LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Julia McFarlane, whose husband, Richard, disappeared in World War I, leaving her with two children, Ric and Jill, is startled when 25 years later, during the second war, he returns and tells her he is using the name of Captain Mackey. Ric marries Sandra Calvert, a divorcee whom Richard knew to be of bad reputation. Sandra tells Jill she wants \$10,000. Captain Mackey arrives, telling Jill, who does not know who he is, that he is taking Sandra to Ric. Sandra suspects who he is but is afraid of him. Richard tells Jill to tell her mother her "last lover" came to call. Spang Gordon, whom Jill loves, is grounded near the farm and the couple is reunited.

CHAPTER XXI

"Dooley gets a daughter-in-law with no warning at all, and then loses her just as abruptly. We old people can't adjust ourselves to changes in a minute, Jill," Dave said.

"Could you stand the idea of getting a son-in-law in an awful hurry, Mrs. McFarlane?" Spang inquired, wistfully. "I've only got about fifteen hours—maybe not that long."

Jill caught her breath with a jerk and threw back her head.

"She can't get a son-in-law unless I get a husband," she said, coolly, "and certainly no one has ever mentioned marrying me!"

"Could we be permitted to retire to some private spot while I convince this woman that I love her, Mrs. McFarlane?"

Tears brimmed in Jill's eyes. "Oh, Spang—you mean—you do? You mean you do want me? You want to get married—now—to me?"

Spang took her elbow. "Come along in here, stupid woman, and I'll put it all into words of one syllable!"

"But how could I know if nobody tells me?" Jill demanded, furiously, as he steered her out. "I thought you never would—I practically hated you—Oh, Spang."

Dave got up and shut the door, then came back and filled his pipe again.

"A young man has asked you for your daughter's hand in marriage, Dooley," Dave said presently, "or did you hear him?"

She turned then, and he saw the taut grayness begin to go out of her face, color was coming back into her lips, her eyes were not enormous and anguished any more.

"He tried to save Ric, Dave," she said, "and he didn't tell Jill who he was. And Sandra knew."

"Jill said that she made vague threats."

"This isn't the end, Dave. Sometimes I think there never will be an end. There can't be, while Richard is alive. But he did try to save his son. And he didn't hurt Jill."

"If Jill marries this young chap, Gordon, she'll have other things to think about. Even if the shock comes it won't stun her. You heard her defending Richard, though she had no idea he was anything but a casual stranger."

"Yes," said Julia, hoarsely, "but if the revelation does come will she defend me? Or will she be outraged because I've deceived her? And surely, Dave, they can't be thinking of being married—now? She knows this lieutenant so casually—she has seen him only three times."

"Now is all the time they have, Dooley, remember?"

She drew a long breath, and Dave saw the rigid lines in her face soften. She hung up the dish towel and dried her fingers.

Wedding Plans For Jill

"Call them, Dave," she said. "If we're having a wedding at Buzzard's Hill we have to make plans."

"I'll have to be married in these greasy old pants," Spang Gordon sighed when they were in a huddle around the kitchen table again. "I didn't bring any clothes because we expected to be back at base this morning. And I can't appear out of uniform, even at my own wedding."

"I'll wear some overalls, Spang," Jill volunteered, blithely. She was sparkling all over now, her hair was as alive as something quickened by a galvanizing current, her eyes danced, even the gilt freckles on her nose twinkled. "And a bandana around my head, and the bride will carry a bouquet of pig's knuckles tied with spinach."

"You'll do nothing of the sort," declared Julia. "You'll have a bouquet, and Dave will ransack the army store in the morning to find some things for Spang to wear, and we'll even have a wedding-cake."

"There won't be any arch of swords," Spang reminded Jill. "You won't even have a wedding march. But you'll have me."

"Briefly," Jill's mouth quivered for an instant, then tightened again

to the smile she had been keeping fast. She said, "I'll wear my faille and my little turban, and Grandfather will give me away, and Dooley will weep, knowing all the time that she'll get me back again in a couple of hours and have me on her hands for the duration. You'd better get a little sleep, Spang. I'd hate to have my bridegroom pass out on me between 'Dearly beloved' and 'I do.'"

"You could use a few winks yourself. You want to be on the alert, you know, when I bestow all my worldly goods upon you. You want to be sure you aren't getting gypped."

Julia heard it all with a little inward pang. Richard should be here to give his daughter away! Richard had seen her now, he knew what he had thrown aside, what he had lost. Whatever he had done, however he had justified himself, Richard was having his reckoning now.

Jill did not see the paper next day.

There was too much excitement. Dave got on the telephone and wangled a forty-hour leave for Lieutenant Gordon from his commanding officer, and Julia came down from the attic, her arms full of tissue paper and wisps of stuff.

"I've planned since you were five months old to have you come down these stairs to be married, Jill," she said. "I've seen you, in my dream, reflected in the mirrors, with a veil drifting around your hair. I was married in a street dress, with a hobble skirt and a dreadful hat that dropped clear down over my ears, but my mother had elegance and orange blossoms. If this dress isn't too yellow and brittle—if you can squeeze into it—we can press it carefully, and it isn't too Victorian, not so terribly different from some of the Godeyish things they're wearing now."

John I. Catches A Bouquet

"Satin," breathed Jill, fingering the heavy folds of the sweeping train. "I never dreamed you'd let me wear this, Dooley. And real lace on the veil! Let me try it on! Oh, I'm so glad we don't have to rush things so Spang can get away. I'll be really married! Look at all the million little hooks! They certainly had patience in those days! Dooley, with the sash let out a little, it will meet here at the belt!"

So Jill came down the McFarlane stairs in her grandmother's wedding gown, and Lieutenant Spencer Gordon, Army Air Corps, stood at the foot of the stairs waiting for his bride in a new pair of khaki trousers a trifle too long and a khaki skirt with sleeves a little too short, but there was worship in his face, and at the bottom Jill smiled at him dizzily.

There were the few hastily assembled guests and the old, old tune played by some volunteer on the piano. They ate ice-cream and Mamie's hastily baked wedding

cake, the icing still slightly drippy, they drank toasts in John I.'s champagne, and then it was over and Jill was flying down the stairs again in her faille suit, her hat in her hand, and stopping to toss her bouquet over the rail.

John I. caught it and looked a little bewildered and embarrassed as Jill went into hysterics of laughter at him, so he poked it abruptly at the nearest woman and fled. Then Jill and Spang were rattling away in the old station-wagon, bound for the mountain inn only a few miles away where they would spend their brief and precious time together.

The last guest departed, Dave began putting chairs in their places and blowing out candles, John I. pulled off his necktie and hunted for his old pipe, and Julia went out on the porch and dropped into a chair, sighing with weariness and sliding her feet out of the tight, high pumps she had worn.

Richard Pays an Overdue Debt

John I. came out, dragged a match down the bricks of the wall, giving her a sidelong, guilty look when the match left a brown mark.

"Forgot the paper," he muttered when he had the pipe going. "Dang war might be over, and we wouldn't know it."

He trudged down the driveway, picked up the paper where the boy had thrown it, unrolled it, and walked back across the lawn, stumbling a little, reading the headlines. Julia saw him stop and study the paper for a minute or two and then come plunging on, walking headlong into a spirea bush, and she told herself that poor old John I. was breaking fast, that all the excitement of this past week had been too much for him.

She was lost in reverie when John I. struggled up to the porch, panting, and laid the paper in her lap.

"There!" he gasped, pointing. "Look there!"

It was not a big headline. But it leaped from the paper and smote Julia McFarlane's consciousness like a blow.

ARMY OFFICER AND WOMAN LOSE LIVES WHEN CAR CRASHES INTO TENNESSEE RIVER

Old John I. dropped into a chair and was twisting his trembling hands together.

"Dooley, when he came here last night I shook his hand. I'm so glad now that I shook his hand!"

"I'm glad, too, John I.," Julia said, in a toneless voice.

She laid the paper down and walked out across the grass, under the high, ancient trees. She looked at the thin autumn sky and the leaves that were already beginning to turn a little.

"Good-by, Richard," she said softly. "Good-by, my last lover!"

[THE END]

Romance Adventure Mystery

SELECTED FICTION BY GIFTED AUTHORS

Good Morning!

An American traveling in Italy on behalf of his government stopped at a small inn for the night and instructed the native courier who accompanied him to enter his name in accordance with the local police regulations. Later he asked the servant if he had complied.

"Yes," was the reply.

"How did you write my name?"

"Well, Signor," was the reply, "I copied it from your portmanteau."

The American could not remember having affixed his name to his luggage, but the next morning he was greeted by the desk clerk with "Good morning, Signor. Wanted Solid Leather."

Ain't It So?

Experience isn't a pleasant teacher, but when she gets through cuffing you around you really know something.

A lawyer's brief often makes him long-winded.

A conference is a meeting of a group of men who singly can do nothing, but who collectively agree that nothing can be done.

One pound of learning requires 10 pounds of common sense to apply it.

Flirtation is a game which, like cards, is innocuous only when nothing is staked that can be missed if lost.

PREFERRED

The widespread preference for Clabber Girl is the natural result of years and years of baking in millions of homes under all conditions.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!



Dennis Kenney, winner of prize gun in recent contest, says: "I didn't used to be so good—but then I discovered BUB! And, boy, what a difference!" His mother agrees: "Yes, there's an important difference in BUB! That clean foil wrapping is one more proof!"

BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U.S.A.—under the most sanitary conditions!



quality! purity! bigger, better bubbles!

PLENTY of ROOM in your Beautiful New SEACO

Regardless of whether you buy your food in large quantities, raise it yourself, or are only feeding a small family... the BIG storage capacity of the '47 SEACO appeals to the thrifty homemaker and increases mealtime enjoyment for all the family!

Your SEACO dealer has them on display—See... Compare... and You'll agree... SEACO is BY far the BEST for '47!!

- MEAT KEEPER** Constant cold air circulation around meat is assured. **KEEPS MEAT FRESHER LONGER**
- OVERSIZE ICE MAKER** Plenty of ice for hot summer days. **16½ pounds ice making capacity**
- GLEANING ACID-RESISTANT EASY-TO-CLEAN PORCELAIN INTERIOR!**
- SEPARATE VEGETABLE and FRUIT FRESHERS** Ample capacity for big volume of purchases.
- TIP-OUT STORAGE BIN** Lots of room for bulky items purchased in large quantities
- ALL-STEEL SHELVING** Over 20 sq. feet allows many shelves for arrangements for milk cans, bottles, etc.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Wisdom and Understanding For Our Daily Living

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 27—Proverbs 1:1-5; 3:13-18; 9:9, 10; James 1:5.
 MEMORY SELECTION—Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.
E DUCATION is so widespread in our day, and so eagerly sought after, that one might assume that the world would soon solve its problems through the cultural attainments of its people.

Why this is not true appears clearly in our lesson; for it is wisdom that the world needs, and wisdom is quite different from the understanding or memorizing of a mass of facts.

Wisdom teaches us how to use knowledge effectively for the glory of God. We see in our lesson:

I. The Meaning of Wisdom (Prov. 1:1-5).

PROVERBS are pithy, useful sayings, which gather up the wisdom of a people in easily remembered form. They are highly thought of in all nations, but reached their highest development among the Hebrews, because they rightly insisted that they must be related to God and worship of him.

Knowledge must be coupled with discernment (v. 2), which speaks of going beyond and below the surface meaning. This will not be an abstract love of the scholarly, but a practical application of truth to life (v. 3). Wisdom results in right living and proper dealing with our neighbors.

The one who has come to this place is ready to give (v. 4) help to others, especially to the young or those of "simple" thinking, who have not yet reached the place where they can get hold of such things for themselves.

Notice that the wise man does not stop at that point, but because he is wise he goes on to more and more understandings, to further receiving and giving out of "sound counsels" (v. 5).

II. The Value of Wisdom (Prov. 3:13-18).

THE character of a man shows up in the things he holds to be valuable. Some cannot see beyond gold and silver. Others seek comfort and convenience, and do not wish to be disturbed in their easy ways.

The wise man knows that for real pleasure of the highest type, for peace of mind and heart, for riches that will last and not bring him into either sin or sorrow, there is nothing like the cultivation of understanding and wisdom.

This scripture affords us the opportunity to say a needed word to young people who are being so sorely tempted these days to forego their opportunities for an education, and to rush out into the world to make money, more money, yes, the most possible money.

Education seems to be unnecessary, a waste of time and effort. But wait, the years will come and go, and then when it is too late, the realization will come that a golden opportunity was missed, and that doors of usefulness and effectiveness are now closed.

III. The Source of Wisdom (Prov. 9:9, 10; James 1:5).

GOD is the source of wisdom, and it is as a man fears him that he becomes wise. The fear of God is not a matter of fright or terror, but rather a genuine concern that one may do his will and never fail to be obedient to his guidance.

God is always more ready to give than we are to receive. He will not turn us aside, or belittle our efforts; but will, if we ask, give wisdom, and that in no little measure.

Let no man think that he can attain unto true wisdom apart from a right relationship to God. He may have knowledge, but not wisdom. On the other hand, let no man who knows God and serves him go through life lacking wisdom when all he has to do is to ask it of his heavenly Father. Why be poverty-stricken when you can be rich in wisdom and understanding?

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'FIRST AMERICANS'

Park Ruins Unfold Fascinating Story of Prehistoric Indians

WNU Features.

More than one hundred centuries ago the first immigrants set foot on the shores of North America. These early people, archeologists believe, crossed the narrow strait which divides Asia from Alaska, and from Bering sea they traveled eastward and southward. From time to time in the centuries which followed new bands of people crossed from Asia and the earlier settlers were compelled to push onward to more remote sections of the continent. It is possible that some of these people migrated down along the Pacific coastline, but the greater mass of them, it is thought, crossed the mountains and continued the southward trek along the east side of the Rockies.

Long before the time of Columbus, the copper-colored inhabitants of the Western hemisphere, whom we call "Indians," had fanned out and occupied all of North America, Mexico, Central America, South America and the islands of the West Indies.

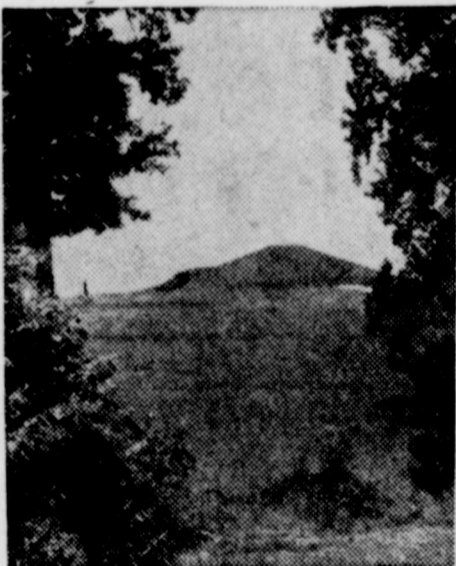
Under the administration of National Park service are many areas connected with the life of the ancient Indians.

National Parks Twelfth In a Series

Mesa Verde National park and 14 national monuments have been established to protect significant ruins in the states of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. There are also Mound City group national monument in Ohio, Ocmulgee national monument in Georgia and Old Kasaan national monument in Alaska. In addition, many other national parks and monuments, created primarily as scenic or scientific reserves, also contain evidence of Indian occupation.

Unfortunately, the Indians, during the long pre-Columbian period had no written history, but the records of their wanderings and the story of their cultural and political progress gradually are being put together by archeologists from the tangible remains—the campfires, the dustheaps, and the ruins these people left behind. The story as it unfolds is fascinating, the record of achievement is impressive.

Originally nomadic hunters, the first Americans, learned to cultivate the soil. To Indian farmers we owe such staples in our diet as corn, Irish potatoes, yams and cocoa. The Indians also developed tobacco and taught us the use of



EVOLUTION . . . Ocmulgee national monument in Georgia contains outstanding remains of Indian mounds and prehistoric towns, representative of the cultural evolution of the southern mound-builder civilization. This Council Chamber mound has been restored by National Park service.

quinine. They learned to make pottery, woven textiles and delicate jewelry from gold and silver. They built fortresses, temples and cities, and in Central America Mayan mathematicians invented the use of "zero" before it was known to scholars of Europe and Asia.

EARLIEST EVIDENCE of man in the New World was discovered a few years ago at a site near Folsom, N. M. Here peculiar grooved stone spear points were discovered in association with the fossil bones of animals which have been extinct for thousands of years. The skeletons of the men who used these weapons have not yet been found, but similar grooved points have been discovered in many places as far east as Virginia. This earliest American has been given the name of "Folsom Man" and he lived at a time when mastodons and saber toothed tigers roamed the forests and plains of the United States.

After the "Folsom Man" there is a long gap in our knowledge of ancient Americans, but in Central

America the Mayas, who had invented a reliable calendar, were carving dates on stone monuments as early as 600 years before the beginning of the Christian Era.

IN MESA VERDE National park and in the southwestern national monuments one may obtain a fairly clear picture of the life of the Indians through a period extending back nearly two thousand years. Here, although the Indians had no calendar and carved no dates on monuments, it has been possible to assign fairly exact dates to events which transpired long before the coming of the white man. For example, it is known that from 1276 A. D. to 1299 A. D. there was a continuous drought for 24 consecutive years, and it also is known that about the year 900 A. D., Sunset Crater, a volcano near Flagstaff,



CONTRAST . . . Prehistoric Indian ruins built at the base of sheer red cliffs or in caves in canyon walls share the limelight with modern Navajo homes and farms in Canyon de Chelly national monument in Arizona. White House ruins are shown in this picture.

Ariz., erupted and covered the countryside with lava and ashes.

The system of dating Indian ruins in the Southwest is simple and ingenious and is done by using a tree ring calendar.

By starting with living trees and patiently matching pieces of wood from older and older houses, the annular ring patterns in the Southwest have been established for a period of more than a thousand years.

ONE OF THE MOST impressive ruined towns of the ancient Indians is Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon national monument, New Mexico. This town, built like a huge five-story apartment house, contained in the 11th century more than 800 rooms and housed at least 1,200 people. A part of the pueblo was constructed as early as 919 A. D. Other ruined pueblos, which the visitor will find fascinating, are those built in niches in the vertical cliffs of Canyon de Chelly and Canyon del Muerto in Canyon de Chelly national monument in northwestern Arizona. The beauty of these wild canyons will live long in the memory of all who see them. Near Flagstaff, Ariz., are the stone pueblo of Wupatki and the cliff dwellings in Walnut canyon. In central Arizona are Tonto, Tuzigoot and Montezuma Castle national monuments, and in the northern part of the state near the Utah border is Navajo national monument. Aztec ruins and Bendelier national monuments are in New Mexico.

IN THE OHIO valley and in southeastern United States the Indians frequently built large earth mounds. Very often these mounds were constructed in the form of truncated pyramids and were used as platforms for temple structures or houses. One of these mound sites has been established as a national monument near Chillicothe, Ohio. At this site, known as Mound City group national monument are a large number of mounds. At Macon, Ga., Ocmulgee national monument also contains a number of interesting mounds, one of which was constructed over a subterranean council chamber.

FOR INFORMATION relating to the national monuments, write to the Director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To retain the attractive appearance of smocking after laundering run the iron over the smocked sections until dry, then fluff up the smocking with fingers.

When washing hand-painted china, use mild soap and medium hot water.

Fats come under the "scarce" list, so use care to keep them fresh. Air, light and heat cause fats to become rancid and inedible. A cool dark place will keep them best.

Want a new flavor for cooked greens? Mix one-fourth tablespoon garlic vinegar and four tablespoons olive oil. Blend these thoroughly and pour over the hot greens.

Wear an apron when you sew. Have large pockets in the apron for holding thimble, scissors and tape measure.

Wash cloths last much longer and the edges will not fray if they are turned back and stitched on the sewing machine when new.



True to Form
 "What are you waiting for?" whispered the wedding guest.
 "Bride's father's a plumber," replied the verger. "He forgot to bring her."

A statistician tells us the nation's hens lay 1,000 eggs per second. In keen competition with radio comedians.

Considerate
 "Every Sunday you go fishing," she complained, "and you know I don't like fish."
 "Well," said he, "I catch as few as possible, don't I?"

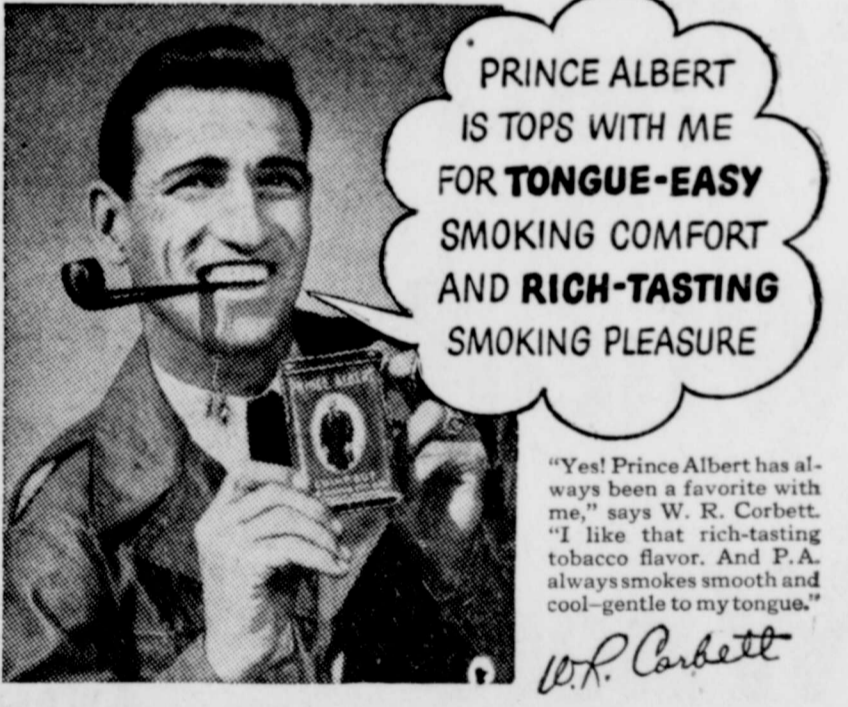
Logical
 "What is the plural of hippopotamus?" asked the teacher.
 There was no answer from the class.
 "You try, Tommy," suggested the teacher.
 Tommy stood up.
 "H-i-p-p-i— Oh well, who'd want more than one, anyway?" he demanded.



RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP
 Skin "itches" and irritations of summer
 To be ready with quick relief keep handy a jar of soothing, world-famed Resinol Ointment. Use freely, see how the medication eases itchy irritation of ivy poison, mosquito bites, sunburn, chafing. . . . For added comfort bathe with mild Resinol Soap. Get both today from any druggist.

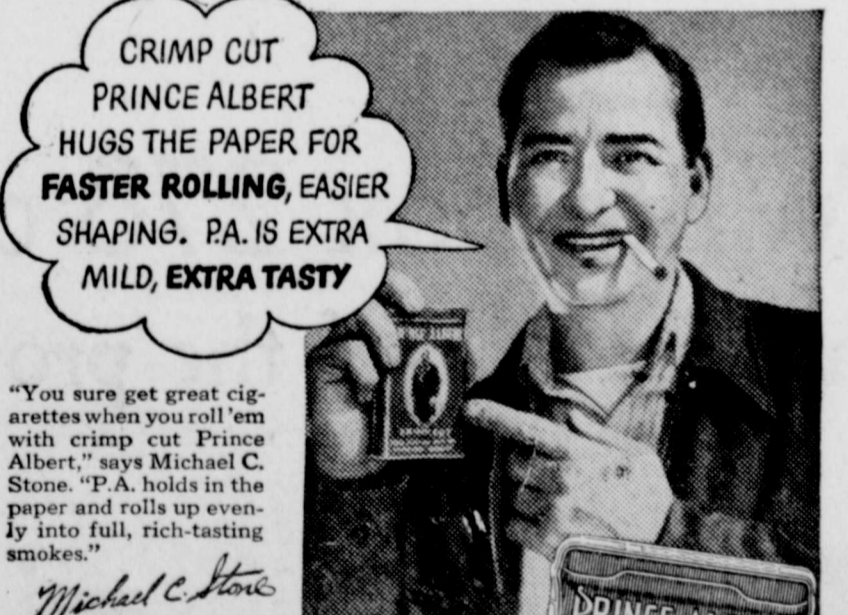
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"Yes! Prince Albert has always been a favorite with me," says W. R. Corbett. "I like that rich-tasting tobacco flavor. And P. A. always smokes smooth and cool—gentle to my tongue."



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FOR PIPES OR PAPERS PRINCE ALBERT The National Joy Smoke



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The Picnic Was a "Hug" Success!

Our local Wild Life League went on a picnic Saturday, and I went along to cover it for the Clarion. Monday, folks kept stopping me, and saying: "Must have gotten out of hand, that picnic!"

"Nonsense," I says. "It was mighty pleasant and congenial. Just beer and hot dogs, cheese and cider." And then they show me the headline reading: "WILD WIFE PICNIC HUG SUCCESS."

Of course it was Elmer, my type-setter, who had made the misprints: But is my face red! It's only be-

cause folks are so temperate and well-behaved in our town, that they could afford to take the whole thing as a joke.

From where I sit, even a newspaper editor's entitled to a few mistakes. And since I reported that they served a moderate beverage like beer, I'm sure nobody thinks the picnic was the least bit wild, or anything but a huge success—and I mean huge!

Joe Marsh

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U. S. Treasury Department

Uncle Sam Says



This is a good story and it's about you, pop. The chapter I am reading is entitled "Security." It tells about your Payroll Savings, the easy, automatic way you are building up a comfortable nestegg for the future of yourself and your family. Best part of all, pop, is the fact that millions of my nieces and nephews have the same important place in this story of a happy future as yourself. They, too, are buying United States Savings Bonds regularly.

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Gems of Thought

NO MAN, however great, is known to everybody; and no man, however solitary, is known to nobody.

A man ever supports great and inevitable misfortunes with more calmness and resignation than trifling accidents.

Work brings to a man the great blessings of health, happiness and what he wants.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Benjamin Disraeli.

The Don Quixote of one generation may live to hear himself called the savior of society by the next.—Lowell.

MILLION ACRES SOYBEANS USED FOR MARGARINE

A report just issued by V. L. Lea of the Commodity Economic Research Department, covering intensive surveys in four leading soybean producing states, shows that in 1945 the total acreage of 1,397,727 was needed to produce the soybeans used for the manufacture of margarine. This is an increase over 1936 of over 1,300,000 acres. The report also shows that in 1945 soybean oil used in the manufacture of margarine amounted to approximately 206,643,000 pounds. (Adv.)

Dogs I've Known...
by Helen E. McKinam



Neighborhood Pet—A fellow anybody'd be proud to own—lively and well-nourished on Gro-Pup Ribbon! These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical—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. Feed all three.



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GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of Month—Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

WNU—M 30—47

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING		
		Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Min.	Cooker Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes...	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Pumpkin Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Sauerkraut	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		

Follow This Chart for Canning (See recipes below.)

Canning Queries

Pressure cookers and other canning equipment will be working overtime to take care of garden produce this year, and those of you who have canned foods undoubtedly know that it's a big task, but not a thankless one when it comes to next winter's eating.

There's no other food task so gratifying as canning, for once you are finished, you have loaded shelves to look at. In order to avoid canning mistakes and failures, check over these points.

First, garden-fresh, sound ripe vegetables are the only kind worth canning. Unsound produce does not improve during the canning process, and it's a waste of time, money and food to put stale vegetables into jars.

Select all vegetables as carefully for canning as you would for your most finicky guest, and you'll be a long way toward success. Tender peas, small beets, plump, shiny corn, crisp and meaty beans, etc. all will give satisfactory results because they are prime produce to begin with.

Every vegetable should be washed thoroughly before the skin is cut or broken. Why? Because some of them have dirt and fuzz that is difficult to remove once it becomes mixed with the juicy content.

Pre-cooking and hot packing gives best results, as this method shrinks the vegetables and gives a better looking pack as well as less shrinkage in the jar.

Use Pressure Cooker Some women can can consistently and successfully by processing vegetables in a hot water bath. Either they are very careful workers or just plain lucky. However, fool-proof results are best obtained by using a steam pressure cooker. It is possible to bring food to a higher temperature in this way and kill harmful bacteria, thus avoiding spoilage.

Canning also may be done in much less time with a pressure cooker, and there is less opportunity to lose food values in this way. Fortunately, the equipment is now available, or in many communities it is obtainable on a communal basis at a canning center or such.

Boil Before Serving One of the basic rules for home-canned vegetables is to boil the canned vegetable 10 to 15 minutes before tasting or using. Never taste a vegetable which you may suspect is spoiled. If you are certain of spoilage, discard it; if not sure, cook it first and then taste.

This boiling is best done in an open saucepan. The rule applies to all vegetables except tomatoes and red pimientos, which are acid vegetables and hence in a somewhat

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
- Braised Lamb Steaks
 - Parsleyed Potatoes
 - Green Beans
 - Carrot-Raisin Slaw
 - Biscuits and Honey
 - Fresh Cherry Pie Beverage

different class from non-acid vegetables such as peas, beans, corn, etc.

Some questions always come up concerning particular vegetables during canning time. Typical queries are these, and here are the answers:

What causes cloudiness in canned peas? This may be caused by insufficient cooking or some mineral in the water used for canning. Proper pre-cooking or soft, distilled water eliminates the cloudiness.

How high shall I pack vegetables? Pack them to within 1/2 inch of the top of the jar, except peas, lima beans and corn, which are packed to within one inch of the top to allow for extra expansion.

What causes corn to turn brown in the can? Most often this is due to a high temperature used during canning, which caramelizes the corn. Sometimes a high deposit of mineral such as iron in water used for canning will cause it.

Why do beets turn white? This may be due to certain varieties or to too old beets. Use the very dark red kind, and see that they are young and freshly gathered.

Why do vegetables fall apart when home canned? This is due to overprocessing or overcooking in pressure cooker or water bath. Watch the time and check with timetable to avoid this error.

Shall I overprocess or underprocess? Neither is good, but under-processing probably will result in spoilage while overcooking will give you wilted looking goods that do not hold their shape.

How much shall I can at one time? Unless you have help for preparing the vegetables, it is best to do it in several small batches so vegetables do not spoil. If you can get the produce from garden to kettle—or jar—within two hours you are working according to the best rule. Much depends upon your own speed and ability.

How much salt should be used? Season according to taste or not at all. Most people are satisfied if one teaspoon of salt to each quart of vegetable is added as a last measure to the jar before it is closed.

Should jar tops be wiped before cover is placed on jar? Yes, this is essential to remove any bits of vegetable, water or salt which might prevent a perfect meal.

What kind of covers should I use? There are a number of good varieties available, and each should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

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Persistence Wins
"Talk about persistence. Three times he asked me to kiss him and three times I refused."
"Then what happened?"
"Oh, well—one can't go on like that!"

Convicted
Jail Visitor—My friend, have you any religious convictions?
Prisoner—Well, that's the right word, I reckon. I was sent here for robbing a church.

Man buying a new tire—"Leave the wrapping on. I might get a couple of miles out of them."

Or Looks to That Effect
Jack—I never saw a girl with such personality in her eyes. They positively talk.
Joe—I suppose when she feels like swearing she just gives a cursory glance.

What Other Kind?
The old gardener had been planting trees and was being bothered by the questions of passers-by. Finally one hearty individual breezed along with, "What sort of trees are you planting there?"
"Wooden ones!" the exasperated gardener shouted.

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Probably the costliest setting ever created to inspire an author was that maintained by the late Princess Der Ling during 1928-29 on Golondrina island off Lower California, says Collier's.

There she built a palace and, with some 300 entertainers, attendants and servants, held a court or party nightly to remind and help her write her memoirs of the days when she was a lady in waiting in the Imperial Court of China.

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26TH INFANTRY DIVISION

The 26th Infantry, known as the Yankee Division was originally composed of National Guard troops from the New England States and it has made history in both World Wars.

It was among the first to see duty in France in 1918 and on January 21, 1941, it was again called to Federal service with its personnel composed mostly of Massachusetts National Guard. The Division went overseas in August, 1944, and its components then were the 101st, 104th and 353rd infantry regiments and the 101st, 102nd and 108th field artillery battalions.

The 26th was rushed to the relief of the beleaguered American forces at Bastogne and it took a prominent part

in spearheading the drive which linked the Third Army, of which it was a part, to the Seventh Army.

The Division first went into action on September 29th, 1944, southeast of Verdun and by October 5 it had received its baptism of fire the hard way. It relieved the 4th armored division near Yancy and by the end of October it was battling the Germans north of the Parroy forest, helping reduce the fortress of Metz.

In March the Division spearheaded the Third Army drive slicing the Saar Palatinate and routing the German defenders. They drove into the heart of the Reich and held a 15-mile front west of Nuremberg and on V-E day had advanced 20 miles north of Litz. The Division then was commanded by Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul.

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