

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope Eddy, County, New Mexico

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Hope Should Have A Big Barbecue

It has been suggested to us that we mention in The Penasco Valley News that the people of Hope and the Penasco Valley should give an old-fashioned barbecued dinner in honor of Gov. Thomas J. Mabry. Governor Mabry promised us that Highway 83 would be built and he is making good his work. By next year at this time we can expect that Highway 83 from Artesia to Cloudcroft will be blacktopped the entire way. And we don't have to tell anyone what that means to Hope. It will double the tourist travel and it will give the fruit, vegetable and the lumber industry a way out with their products. Therefore, why not give a big dinner in honor of the governor of New Mexico? The menu should consist of barbecued beef or goat (or if we could find a time when Bryant Williams was not at home, we could have roast turkey) beans, pickles, hot coffee, and topped with mince pie, salad, cake, etc. And we forgot to mention that a couple of platters loaded with fried spring chicken with blackeyed peas and cornbread wouldn't go bad. Others on the invited list besides the governor should be Burton Dwyer, state highway engineer; Howell Gage, warden at the penitentiary; Charles Rose, state superintendent of schools; the captain of the state police; Dwight Lee, sheriff of Eddy county and also chairman of the Democratic county committee, all the county officials, the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, the entire Artesia Advocate force, which would include Orville E. Priestley of Los Cruces; Floyd B. Rigdon, publisher of the Carlsbad Current-Argus, and the editor of the Little Argue (we don't happen to remember his name.) All the above-named persons are good boosters for Hope and we know that the people of Hope would be more than glad to entertain them. Let's start thinking about this matter and lay our plans accordingly.

ONE DAY RACES TO BE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Starting at 2 p. m. First race, 3/8-mile, \$100 entrance fee, six horses—winner takes all.
Second race, 220 yards, \$100 entrance fee, open to all horses—split 50-50-20.
Third race, 300 yards, \$100 entrance fee, open to 2-year-olds only—split 50-30-20.
Fourth race, feature race, 400-yard match race, between Echo of Artesia and Mosshead of Clovis, \$2000 purse—winner takes all.
These races will be held at Coates Track, Artesia, N. Mex. adv

Veterans To Study Practical Farming

Approximately 4000 World War II veterans in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico will enroll this fall in a course of practical farming, combined with classroom instruction. Under a new law passed recently, the training period will not be limited to two years but will be as long as necessary to meet the needs of the individual veteran up to a maximum of his eligibility.
The new act will affect about 1400 veterans now receiving on-farm training in Colorado. Utah has almost 1300 veterans learning practical farming, New Mexico has approximately 1100, and Wyoming has around 200.
The institutional on-farm training courses now being offered to about 180,000 veterans throughout the nation will be reviewed and recertified by state approving agencies as meeting provisions of the new amendment to the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill).
The present on-the-job training courses also will be reviewed by these agencies. Those that meet the new qualifications will be converted to institutional on-farm training. All other courses will be allowed to continue until their completion. In no event will new enrollments be made in farm training except under the provisions of the new law.
The state departments of education in the four-state area will determine what educational or training institutions are qualified to furnish on-farm training and will report whether the courses they offer comply with standards set up by the new law. The approved institution offering the course will be responsible for

supervising the veteran's training, both in the classroom and on the farm, and for reporting to the Veterans Administration failure of the veteran to follow the approved course satisfactorily.

SCHOOL NEWS

First, Second and Third Grades

We have 36 pupils in our room, 17 beginners, 11 second graders, and eight third graders. The children in school for the first time are Henry Montoya, Johnny Hidalgo, Marie Cogburn, Charlotte Wilson, Shirley Stevens, Onie Bryant, James Tillerson, Wendell Crockett, John Ray Meader, Jackie Alexander, Alvie Ray Madron, Mildred Milam, Donita Elliott, Patsy Bush, Georgia Lee Seeley, Sissy Parker. The room mothers for this year are Mrs. Helen Seeley, Mrs. Glenn Bush, Mrs. Ben Babers, Mrs. Joe Young and Mrs. Floyd Green. Thanks to Mrs. Babers and Mrs. Andy Teel for the candy and cookies they sent.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade News

We have had an interesting beginning of school. We hope everyone keeps up the good spirit of coming to school and having good lessons. We have 27 in school, two of whom have never been in school here before. They are Myrna Wilburn and Mary Lois Wells. Our room mothers are the same as we had last year. They are Mrs. Well, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Teel and Mrs. Moore.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

The seventh and eighth grades had a business meeting and elected the following officers: W. G. Madron, president; Kent Terry, vice president; Nancy Raley, secretary; Beverly Beverage, treasurer; Bobbie Johnson, reporter; Mrs. Roy Pipsett, sponsor. Our class colors are gold and blue. Our class flower is the yellow dahlia. Our motto is, "Deeds, not Dreams."

The Hope Yellow Jackets will have their first softball game of the season Friday night at Lake Arthur. We will play Dexter under the lights at 7:30 and Hagerman will play Lake Arthur at 9:30. We would like for all that can go to the ball game and show our boys that we are backing them. Some of the boys that have been showing up well in practice are Lounie Harris, Thomas Lee Harrison, Junior Newsom, Eugene Bates, Frankie Melton and Andy Roy Teel. There are several other boys showing up well and will get a chance to see what they can really do Friday night. We are glad to have Alfred Dee Wilburn back and we believe he will be a great help to our team in the next week or two. Next week we will have a better showing and believe we will play a much better game than we will Friday night. Tuesday afternoon the Yellow Jackets will play the Hope Independent team at 2:30 p. m. This will be our first chance to see the boys play at home. Look for more news in our next issue.

Since last week the following have enrolled in the high school: Ninth grade, Charles Neal, who attended Santa Fe schools last year, and Alfred Dee Wilburn, a senior.

Mr. Sacra from Roswell was down Tuesday night and met with the school board to discuss a heating system for the gym. Drawings have been made and will have to be approved by the Public Service Commission before the work can be started. The complete heating system will cost approximately \$1300.
The Hope school bus drivers, Ben Babers, Lewis Scoggin and Bill Bates attended the school bus drivers school at Lakewood Tuesday. They report a worthwhile and interesting meeting. This is to notify the parents of children riding the bus that ALL children are to get off and on the buses at the school building and NOT UP TOWN.

Twelve Counties Have Entered Displays

Twelve New Mexico counties have entered county resources displays in the 1947 State Fair, Leon H. Harms, manager announced today. Closing dates for entries in the county booth division was Sept. 8, Harms said. From requests for entry blanks received at State Fair offices, Harms said he expected at least 10 additional entries before the closing date.
The counties entered to Sept. 2

were Bernalillo, Colfax, Dona Ana, Luna, Otero, Roosevelt, Santa Fe, Sierra, Socorro, San Juan, Torrance, and Valencia.

The county exhibit section in Agricultural Hall has been completely remodeled with installation of permanent display cases for the several counties. The booths are 10 feet wide by 9 feet deep, with sloping floors for more effective displays. Each booth has plate glass front. Access is from a working alley in the rear.

EDITORIAL

TEXAS LAW FORBIDS GETTING YOURSELF RUN OVER BY CAR

A new traffic law went into effect in Texas Sept. 5. This law strictly forbids anyone to dash out into the path of an oncoming car. It is self-enforcing—violators won't live to violate it twice.

PARKING METERS GO UP—BLOOD PRESSURE GOES UP TOO

"That Ohio outfit better come and get their pesky parking meters—that's what all the feudin' and a-fusin' is about down here."—No, that is not a dispatch from Artesia, N. M., it is an AP dispatch from Gilmore, Tex. They are having it hot and heavy down there. Some of 'em want 'em, and some of 'em don't so there you are.

EDDY COUNTY NEWS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

The Eddy County News of Carlsbad is putting on a subscription contest. There are several contestants. Mrs. Ethel Altman of Hope is one of them. The first prize is a \$2000 automobile. If the editor of the News is just bound to give away an automobile, we hope that Mrs. Altman will be the winner.

AN EDITOR MAKES A MISTAKE

Can you feature that? An editor is supposed to NEVER make a mistake. But the editor of the Western Farm Life did in its issue of Sept. 1. It ran a picture of Bobby Barley of Hope and also a picture of Gene Robberson of House, BUT the descriptive matter became mixed. What the editor wrote about Barley was put under the picture of Robberson. Well, at any rate, Bobby Barley is one of three 4-H club winners in New Mexico who will attend the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, Dec. 3 to 6, on a free trip offered by the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

The Kingdom Of Luna

The editor of the Deming Graphic is getting disgusted. In last week's edition he writes as follows: "It may be well to call this county of ours, 'The Kingdom of Luna.' We will not be pushed around by any faction in any party, we intend to maintain our geographical and political entity, accept no favors with strings attached nor can it be said that we 'belong' to any faction. We are free and independent citizens of the 'Kingdom of Luna.'"
Wonder what the rest of the residents of Luna county think about it? Personally, we don't think the idea is so hot; it might give the rest of the state a chance to call them Luna-tics.

HIGHWAY PATROL

The suggestion from Artesia that a second state highway patrolman be stationed in Eddy county appears to have considerable merit in that the patrolman now assigned to the county doesn't have time to be in Artesia and the northern part of the county much. It might be pointed out that neighboring Chaves county, with fewer automobiles and but little more highway mileage, has two state patrolmen.—Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Thanks for that boost from the southern part of the county. We hope that the authorities up in Santa Fe can see fit to assign another patrolman to North Eddy county in the very near future.

METHODIST CHURCH

On Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10 and 11, the district conference opened at Artesia. Quite a few from here attended.

Quarterly conference will be held in Hope next Sunday. Rev. A. C. Douglas, district superintendent from Pecos will be present. Meetings for young adults of the

Methodist church will be held at Artesia Friday, Sept. 19.

The educational seminars of the W.S.C.S. will be held at Pecos, Tuesday, Sept. 16. Quite a few from here are planning to attend.

Rev. Drew should be complimented upon the looks of the lawn around the parsonage.

New Barn For 4-H Boys At State Fair

At least 125 New Mexico 4-H and FFA club boys will learn what it's like to sleep in a barn when they attend the 1947 State Fair Sept. 28. It is a very nice new barn just completed at the north end of the fair grounds. The building, constructed as a permanent feed store to supply exhibition animals and racing stock, has been converted into temporary barracks with army cots, showers and toilet facilities. The building, 40x60 feet, was finished last week.

The State Fair commission appropriated funds for construction of a permanent 4-H and FFA or Junior club building for boys and girls several years ago but construction has been deferred because of war-time and post-war building restrictions. The junior residential hall will be ready for use at the 1948 fair. It will include two large wings for boys and girls, quarters for supervisors, a large recreation hall and kitchen facilities.

Highway Construction Work On 83 Progresses

Construction work in the vicinity of Elk is progressing nicely. The D. D. Skousen Construction Company has a lot of heavy machinery at work and expect more men and machinery to arrive as soon as their road building contract near Clayton is finished. Steel for the bridges has been going through Hope by the truck load. Sand is being hauled from Roswell. The contract for the six and one-half miles on 83 was supposed to be let Tuesday, Sept. 9. The Skousen Company might get that contract, as they have the men and machinery already on the job.

More Space For Exhibitors At Fair

Several thousand square feet of additional space for commercial exhibits at the coming New Mexico State Fair have been provided, Manager Leon H. Harms said. All space in the fair's industrial hall was taken several weeks ago and in response to insistent demands for indoors space, Harms secured a show tent 40x200 feet which is being erected alongside the industrial building. The tent will be floored and will provide booth space on both sides of a central aisle. Some space remains available in the exhibit tent, Harms said. He urged those desiring space to contact his office at once. His desire was to give preference to exhibitors whose applications had been turned down, Harms said.

Ray Chalk was a visitor in Artesia Monday.

Uncle Sam Says



Happy Labor Day, mom and pop! Another Savings Bond for the time when dad retires. Well, friend, you can do what he is doing—bringing home a part of the fruit of his labor in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds. Do something now while your earnings and productivity are high to get the home you'd like to own, comfort in your old age or a college diploma for your Johnny or Mary. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

RODEO AT CLOUDCROFT IS WELL ATTENDED

The ranch hands rodeo held at Cloudcroft last Saturday and Sunday was well attended by people from Hope and the Penasco Valley. Chester Schwalbe from here was the announcer for the rodeo events on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe were among those from here who were there and enjoyed the celebration.

SHOULD FORM UPPER CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

Bonnie Altman has asked us to mention in The News that an Upper Cemetery Association should be formed. The cattle guard on the south entrance is broken and should be repaired. And the grounds and graves are badly in need of a little caretaking. We think Mr. Altman's suggestion that an organization should be formed is mighty good.

ANNUAL MEETING IS A SUCCESS

The annual meeting of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., held last Saturday at Artesia, was a great success. The dinner was enjoyed by all present. On account that there was not a quorum present, no business was transacted.

Hope News

Pete Blakeney returned Sunday from Clovis where he attended the rodeo. He said there were just plenty of fast horses and pretty women, more than he has seen for a long time.

"BE SURE YOUR HAIR DYE IS HARMLESS." Ladies, watch for this helpful page of Do's and Don'ts. It's just one of the many outstanding features you will find in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

Jim Lauderdale of Morenci and Oma Riley of Las Cruces were here Sunday morning. They took Mrs. Mary Harden back with them to visit at Morenci for about two weeks.

Pete Bain left last week for Cody, Wyo.

Mary Elizabeth Cauhape and brother, Felix Cauhape, left Thursday for Las Cruces, where they will attend State College. Miss Cauhape has been attending the state university.

"TALE OF THE HORSE'S HEAD." Racing fans. Don't miss this colorful feature by Sports Writers Dan Parker and Warren Brown. Read it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

Glenn and Donald Menefee left Monday for Las Cruces where they will attend State College. J. P. Menefee took them over Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young entertained the school board and faculty at a steak fry Thursday night.

Frances Weddige came here from Lubbock last week for a visit. She took Dorothy back with her to be her guest for a month.

Jack Wasson, Ray Chaik, Leonard Akers, S. C. Lovejoy, Rush and Charlie Coates left Tuesday morning for the Pecos, where they will fish. They promised to bring back fish without bones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee.

FOR SALE—One G. E. six-foot refrigerator in good condition. Can be seen at the REA office at Artesia. 3t-28-pd

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young last Thursday, a baby girl. The mother and baby are doing nicely; the father will recover.

Miss Bertha Hall, who graduated from Hope high school last year is now employed at the Musgrave store.

Alvin Kincaid and son, Robert, were in town a 'hoss back Wednesday.

John Harden was out to Cecil Coates Wednesday helping round up cattle.

The REA truck was up to Hope Wednesday with a load of poles for the line extension and the softball field.

George Teel and Bonnie Altman are sponsoring a move to get Eagle bridge widened.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Americas Fix Defense Treaty; Corn Crop Estimate Lowered; Plan New War Frauds Probe

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.)

POLE-TO-POLE:

Mutual Defense

James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, had his say, in spirit, at least, at the inter-American defense conference at Petropolis, Brazil, in August, 1947.

When the conference agreed on a mutual aid treaty for North and South America and their territorial waters, and set up a vast, North Pole-South Pole hemispheric security zone, the celebrated Monroe doctrine was developed to its logical conclusion 124 years after its inception.

This was the burden of the Monroe doctrine in 1823: "It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense . . . in this hemisphere . . ."

Today, the Americas are making preparations for hemispheric defense in advance of any menace or invasion of their rights. The mutual defense treaty embodies three main points:

1. In the case of armed attack from outside the hemisphere, all nations have the automatic right to meet the attack with military measures.
2. If military attack occurs inside the hemisphere, American nations may go voluntarily to the aid of the victim, with consultations to follow.
3. If attacks occur both inside the hemisphere and outside the security region, immediate consultations will be called.

Thus, despite the opposition of some Latin American nations to the U. S.-espoused "Monroe doctrine," it appeared certain that the "hands off the Americas" policy was in for a big revival in the atomic age.

TORRID ZONE:

Corn Declines

Thermometer-happy Americans, struggling feebly in the moist clutches of a record heat wave, could take cold comfort from the fact that temperatures were being exceeded in height only by the price of corn.

With abnormally hot weather prevailing over most of the nation, grains continued to deteriorate from lack of moisture and prices of both corn and oats hit new record highs. September corn was selling at \$2.45 a bushel and September oats zoomed to \$1.08 3/4, breaking a record for oats futures set in May, 1920.

The grain market prices went through the roof following a department of agriculture report that the country's heat-seared corn crop would produce only 2,437,000,000 bushels, a 223 million bushel drop from the August 1 estimate.

Although agriculture department officials had hoped earlier this year for a 3 billion bushel corn crop to keep food production high, weeks of hot, dry winds shriveled that hope, and the corn crops of Iowa and Illinois, major producing sections, continued to decline steadily.

HEADLINERS



IN WASHINGTON . . . John Sampson Kirby, 69, (above) of Tennessee was placed under observation after police had nabbed him packing a pistol in the capitol building and declaiming loudly that he had "just been elected president of the United States."

IN NEW YORK . . . Virginia Walton Brooks, 14, just returned from an African hunting trip with her parents, proudly revealed that she had shot not only an elephant and a lion but also such esoteric creatures as a kongoni, two gerenuks, an oryx, a bat-eared fox, an impala, two dik-diks and a klipspringer.

IN CHICAGO . . . Mrs. Anna Metzger, 47, had had a pain in her leg for 40 years, finally became curious, pressed the irritated area and pulled out a two-inch sewing needle.

FRAUD:

New Probe

All is not quiet on the war contract front, and the intermission which followed the petering out of the Hughes investigation is just about over.

Charging that "fraud and overpayments" involving millions of dollars have been found in war contracts, Rep. George H. Bender (Rep., Ohio) announced bravely that his house sub-committee on expenditures will investigate.

For his opening barrage, Bender sighted on the justice department which, he said, has "failed to prosecute" 93 fraud cases referred to it.

First witness scheduled to appear as Bender's group prepared to open public hearings was Lindsay C. Warren, comptroller general, who will testify concerning evidence discovered by the general accounting office that fraud and overpayment existed "in more than 5 per cent of all the cases which it has audited under the contract settlement act."

The hearings probably will not turn into another three-ring circus like the Hughes affair, although anything can happen. Sen. Owen Brewster's war investigating committee has nothing to do with this one.

Midwest Clinic



Sister Elizabeth Kenny is pictured as she dedicated the Sister Elizabeth Kenny clinic for infantile paralysis at Centralia, Ill., the first such institute to be established outside of Minneapolis, Minn. Clinic was made possible by popular subscription of \$125,000.

FASCISM:

Acting at Home

Doctrine of Fascism, officially defeated in World War II, remains as a possible danger both in the United States and abroad.

That was the gist of a congressional survey, "Fascism in Action," compiled by the legislative reference service of the library of congress and released to the public only after months of altercation and controversy.

While the main body of the bulky report dealt with Fascism abroad, Rep. Wright Patman (Dem., Tex.) in a foreword to the document, said bluntly that "There are many strong symptoms of Fascism in our own democratic society," although they may masquerade under less odious names.

Correctly defining Fascism as "a philosophy and a way of life which requires that its followers serve the state with an unwavering faith," Patman asserted that the best weapons with which to combat it are education, full employment, increased income and an alert organized labor movement.

He might have added, also, that it is a state of mind which flourishes in many homes and neighborhoods as a result of powerful environmental influences arising from ignorance, bigotry and race-hatred.

THE SWIFT:

Oysters Lose

Oysters simply aren't fast enough to get away from predatory snails whose pace has been clocked officially at .00363005 miles an hour.

Plodding along on a treadmill at the University of Maryland fish and wildlife laboratory, a test snail covered 22 feet and 1/2 inch in 11 hours and 30 minutes — a pace swift enough, at least, to overtake an oyster.

Changing WORLD



PRAYER AMONG THE CROSSES . . . Row upon row of white crosses stretch out behind this woman who stands, with tears in her eyes, before the grave of an American at the Henri-Chapelle cemetery, Belgium. Bearing no relationship, except that of human compassion, to the soldier, she clenches her rosary tightly and prays silently.



CLAIMS SMALLEST CALF IN STATE . . . William Gahl, a farmer living near Huntington, Ind., claims that this midget member of the bovine species is one of the smallest calves ever born in Indiana. The calf, a mixed Guernsey-Shorthorn breed, is 17 inches tall, 21 inches long and weighs only 15 pounds. Photo shows Gahl holding a normal size calf while the little fellow is dwarfed in the foreground.



LOW GAL ON A TOTEM POLE . . . This should be quite a shock to a lot of he-men who like to expand their muscles. The girl on the bottom, supporting the stack of human poundage without apparent effort, is Beverly Joeger of Santa Monica, Calif. Product of Santa Monica's renowned "Muscle Beach," she is only 10 years old.

Ain't It So?

A jolly physician is often better than all his pills.

On the road women are not the most furious drivers, but watch out for them at a bargain sale.

One consolation about a broken leg—the doc can't advise you to have your teeth out for it.

The gold-digger's bread-and-butter is sometimes the playboy's "jam."

Safety first; If you want to pick up at the beach, stick to shells.

Win your lawsuit, lose your money.—Chinese Proverb.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LEARN investigation, criminal and civil, thru home study with investigator of more than two decades experience and successful handling of cases of national and international importance. State age for free particulars. MANCHESTER SCHOOL, 314 Volker Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

PLANE BARGAINS

Piper Cruiser J35, aircraft recovered and engine majored, \$1,495. Cessna 120, 100 hours, starter, generator, receiver, \$2,345; also sensational buys in Stinsons, Piper J3s, Super Cruisers, Swift 125 H. P. BT13s, AT6s. Contact your operator or Jimmie Fyfe, Mountain States Aviation, Inc., 3800 Dahlia, Denver, Colo.—EA 1781.

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Money Needed for Expansion. Will sell half interest in 120 a winter vegetable land. Rents \$40 a cash. T. JONES, Box 432, Niland, California.

TOURIST COURT ON HIGHWAY 40 Modern home, completely furnished 18 rentals, steam heat, \$65 and better p-r day. \$30,000 f sold by September 1, 1947. Write G. L. YOUNG Steamboat Springs, Colorado

FOR SALE

Garage, filling station and blacksmith shop, also house and 1/2 acre, 18 mi. S.E. of Denver on Highway 53. RYAN BROS., Parker, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

For Sale—Lease Assignment \$10 to \$25 per acre, or royalty near well now drilling in Routt Co., Colo. Topside Oil Co., 838 S. W. Bldg., Denver, or Rangley; or Frank Besco Barber Hotel, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For dry land suitable for wheat, business and business property. Make money from start. Approximate deal \$20,000. MILLIKEN DRUG, MILLIKEN, COLO.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

WNU—M 37—47

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"But, Buster, I feel more like a mother toward you!"



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"I got that same old urge to dynamite the schoolhouse!"



Cultivating Good Will

LESSON TEXT FOR SEPTEMBER 14—
Proverbs 3:30, 31; 15:1, 18; 22:24, 25; 25:18,
21, 22; 26:20, 21; Matthew 5:9; James 3:17.
MEMORY SELECTION—Blessed are the
peacemakers: for they shall be called the
children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and
Scripture texts selected and copyrighted
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By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D.,
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

IT IS true that the Christian life gives offense on occasion. When a controversy exists between men and God, the Christian has no other course of action than to align himself on God's side. As he takes his stand in such cases, he should do it in love.

The Bible nowhere commends a critical spirit or a perverse attitude. It rather emphasizes the necessity of firmness in the course of right, a firmness that loses nothing of its intensity through being tempered in the fires of love.

The Christian beyond all others should give himself to a life manifesting sympathy, kindness and charitableness.

I. Contributing Factors to the Marring of Good Will (Prov. 3:30, 31; 22:24, 25; 25:18; 26:20, 21).

VARIANCE and strife mar good will (Prov. 3:30, 31). Notice that this strife is unoccasional. When we strive with men to no purpose; when men have not harmed us, and with bitterness of spirit we turn upon them, we of course forfeit every opportunity to influence them for good.

The man of variance similarly should be passed by. We are not to emulate him; we are not to envy him; we are to choose none of his ways.

A wrathful spirit also mars good will (Prov. 22:24, 25). A man of anger is not to be followed by the child of God. This passage enjoins us to have no friendship with such individuals, for there is danger that we shall learn their ways and their ways will then be a snare to our souls.

Another way in which we mar good will is to be the purveyors of untruth (Prov. 25:18). The false witness is characterized as a large hammer or a sword or a sharp arrow, for he wounds his neighbor, often grievously.

The man or the woman who in gossip has maliciously wounded another loses all opportunity to influence him for God. The cultivation of good will involves the speaking of truth.

Let us with all diligence, with the help of God, banish from our hearts and minds all of these attitudes which hurt and mar.

II. Contributing Factors to the Making of Good Will.

IN THE first place, the soft answer of the controlled spirit will establish good will (Prov. 15:1, 18). The soft answer does turn away wrath. The man who is slow to anger appeases strife.

Let us not confuse a soft answer with an unconvincing one, or with that mealy-mouthed procedure that we commonly call double talk. Happy is that man who knows how to present the truth convincingly, who can make men, despite his opposing standards, understand that he has their good at heart.

Another factor in making good will is the act of kindness (Prov. 25:21, 22). This passage, you will remember, is quoted in Romans 12. Here is the opportunity for us, in all matters of personal injury, to place our case in the hands of God rather than to seek revenge.

A third contributing factor in making good will is that of making peace (Matt. 5:9). So often this business of attempting to make peace is a thankless task, but that thanklessness is only from human sources.

God speaks of them as being "called" sons of God. It is one thing to be a son of God; it is another thing to be acknowledged as a son of God.

III. The Source of Good Will (James 3:17).

THAT wisdom will be characterized by purity, peaceableness, gentleness, approachableness, mercy, and will be without partiality and without hypocrisy. This wisdom which is from above is guaranteed to those who know him who has been made unto us wisdom (1 Cor. 1:30).

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



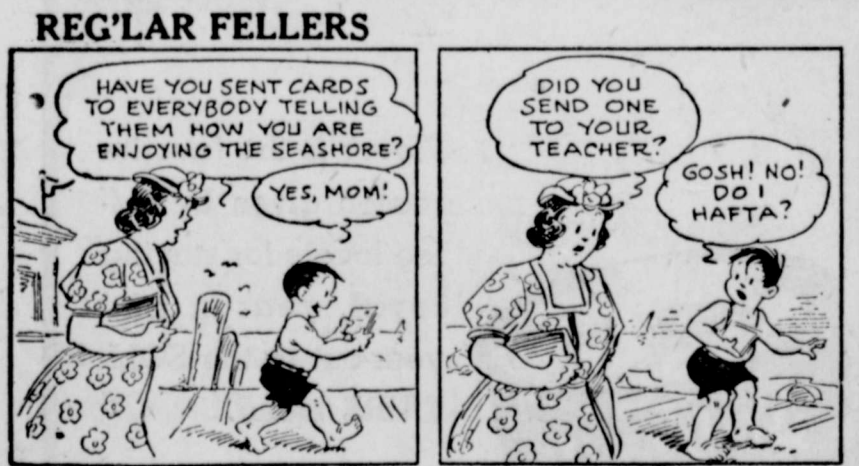
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD
TAKE Dorothy McGuire's word for it, girls; it's wonderful to have a husband who not only can fly a plane, but owns one too. If you want to go anywhere you don't bother about train, boat or plane reservations, you just go. That's what she's planning at the moment. Wants to fly hither and yon across the country—New Orleans, Washington, New York, Boston, and back to Los Angeles by way of Portland and Seattle.

Marie Wilson, star of the CBS "My Friend Irma," is appearing in the same film with her husband, Alan Nixon, for the first time in the



MARIE WILSON

six years of their married life. It's "Linda, Be Good," being made by PRC.

Arthur Godfrey, who is funnier when seen at work than when he's just heard, has a friendly bet every week with the producer of his "Talent Scouts" as to who can guess the winner of each broadcast. The decision of the audience really is final; Godfrey shows you the gadget which measures the applause received by each contestant. But—the night I attended a broadcast first place went to a man I thought should have had fourth, and people near me felt the same. He just had the noisiest friends, I guess!

After screening the life stories—so called—of people in many different walks of life, the motion picture industry has finally got around to someone who was just a movie star. The late William S. Hart, hero of hundreds of westerns in the early days of the movies, will be the hero of still one more picture, based on his own life, and filmed by 20th Century-Fox.

There's food for thought in the Magazine of the Air, weekday mornings on ABC; Mrs. Susan Adams deals with everything from beauty tips to cooking demonstrations. There's food for the stomach too; when the pre-tested recipes are actually made before the studio audience, the spectators eat the exhibits when the program is over. The results are as good as the recipes.

There's nothing like having a talent scout in the family. When Director Leo McCarey's daughter Mary was working with the USO she met Richard Ross, master of ceremonies with an army orchestra. The result—Ross will make his screen debut in "Good Sam," directed by Leo McCarey. Ruth Brennan, Walter's daughter, also has a supporting role.

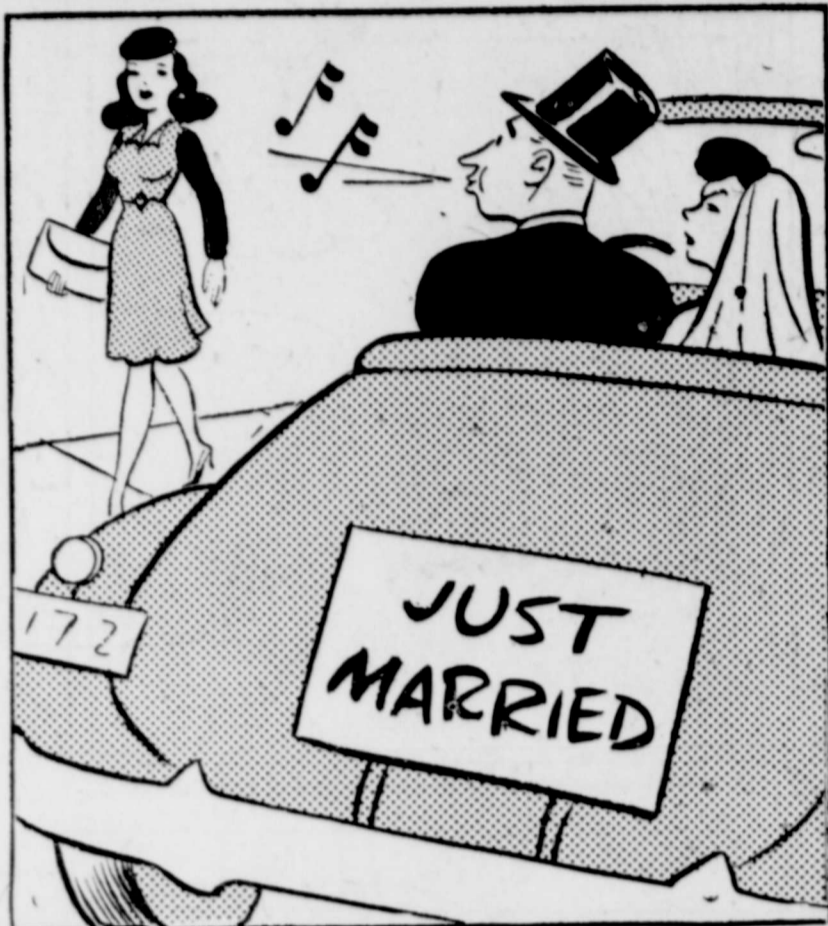
You'll see Robert Taylor in "The High Wall" because he likes to spend a quiet evening at home with his wife, Barbara Stanwyck. He was listening to the radio and heard a mystery he liked. He asked MGM to buy it for him, then went off to Europe with Mrs. Taylor, on their first vacation in years. Came home to find the screen play of "The High Wall" almost completed.

Noticing a pretty girl playing a silent bit as a party guest in "That Hagen Girl," Shirley Temple said to the director, "Put her next to me; maybe someone will discover her as future star material." But—the girl she tried to help didn't need assistance; she proved to be Lonnie Baiano, daughter of Warner Bros.' chief talent scout, who didn't know what she was up to.

Remember the once-famous Mauch twins? Bobby gave up acting, and is working in the cutting department of a Hollywood studio. Billy has a featured role in "Mary Hagen," now in production at the same studio.

INKLINGS

By Jarvis



CHEAPER SUBSTITUTE

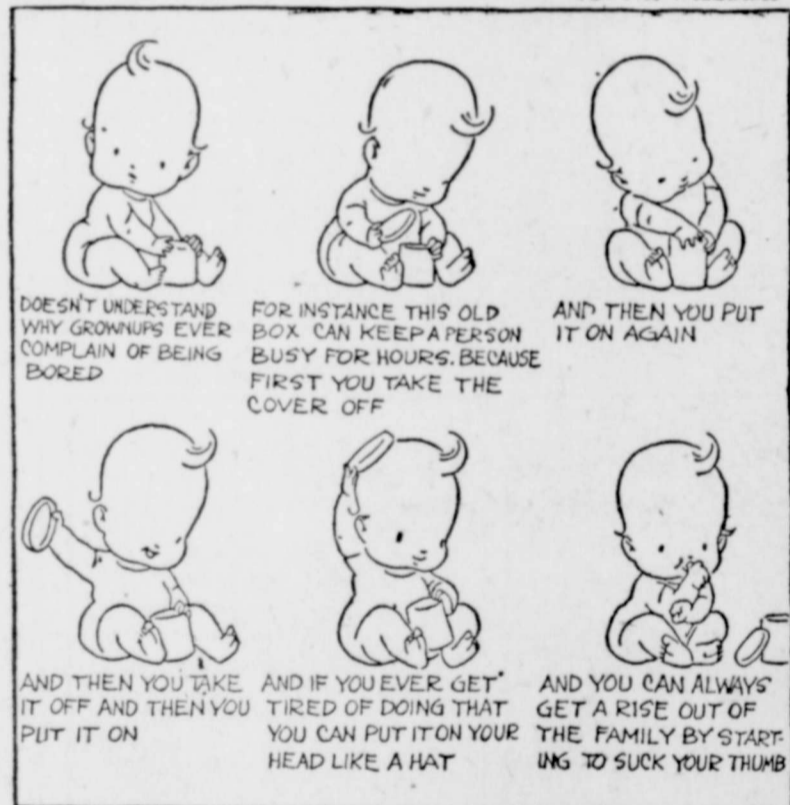
By Paulson



"En Raashia ve got no shortage of Farm Implements, ve got PLANTY of women."

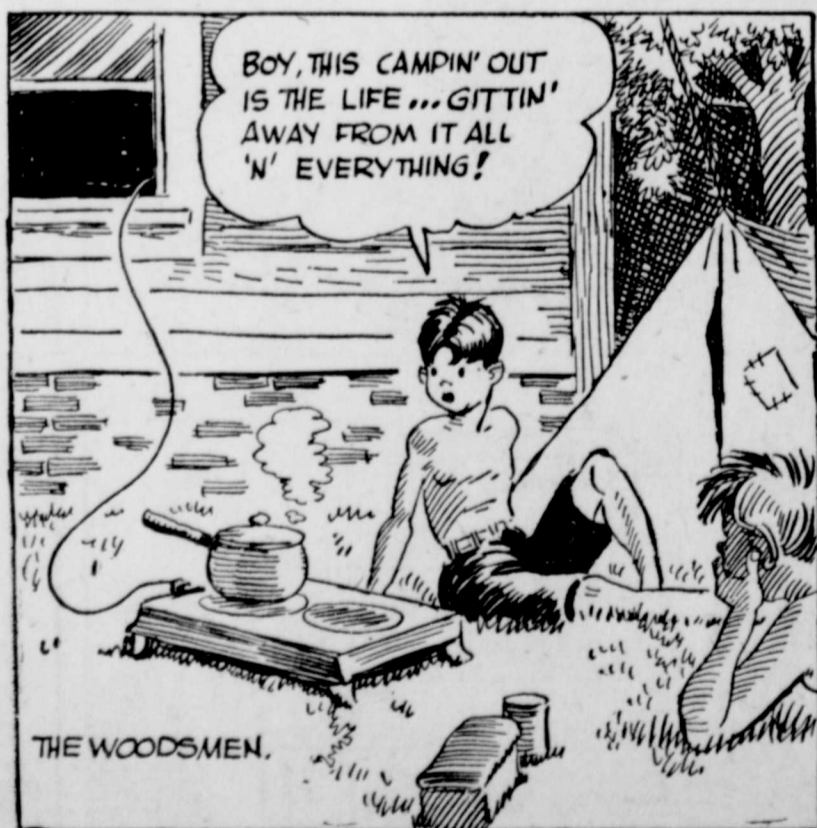
THE BUSY LIFE

By Gluyas Williams



BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



AROUND THE HOUSE

Dried beans are best when cooked in soft water, for hard water toughens the skins.

You can give variety to waffles by adding two cups of finely chopped apples to each two cups of flour used in a standard waffle recipe.

Many foods may be reheated and served again without change in flavor if heated in a double boiler and steamed through, instead of bringing it in contact with direct heat.

Sew lingerie guards in sheer blouses to assure even straps. A narrow tape stitched at the shoulder seams will do the job perfectly. Leave the end closest the neck unstitched. Use snap to attach.

To brighten tarnished gold pieces, rub them lightly with a tooth brush dipped in ammonia and baking soda.

Stews and soups are much more tasty if you use leaves of cauliflower, cabbage, and similar greens as flavoring.

Booklet Gives Many Helpful Ideas In Planning That Beautiful Wedding



Beautiful Weddings Depend on Planning

"WHAT a beautiful wedding!" The perfect ending to a perfect day—hearing the flattering comments of your guests as you and the groom walk up the aisle.

Publicity Stunt Stirs Up Press and Packs Theater

At the premiere of the film Tribby in New York in 1923, the press agent employed an actress to sit in the audience and feign a trance, at the end of the first showing, in which he found her and called several physicians, according to Collier's. Not knowing the girl had run around the block a few minutes before, the doctors were baffled by her pulse and respiration, making the case more mysterious.

So for weeks, the press published interviews with psychologists on the possibility of a person in the audience being hypnotized by a screen character such as Tribby's Svengali, and the curious packed the theater to see what effect he might have on them.

The loveliness of any wedding depends on the amount and kind of planning that goes into it. If you want yours to be memorable, start planning well in advance.

Our booklet No. 204 can help you. Covers every detail from the engagement to the wedding reception—expenses, dress, etiquette, everything. Send 25c in coin for "How to Plan Your Wedding" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 204.

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foods are GOOD

C-6

On the Bus Top

As the crowded bus came to a standstill a stout, middle-aged man descended the stairs carrying a small girl.

Tenderly placing his burden on the curb, he ascended the stairs again and shortly returned carrying a tiny dog. Placing the dog beside the child, he returned upstairs and again descended bearing a second child, which he stood beside the first. Once more he ascended the stairs and again returned carrying a third youngster.

These evolutions were eagerly observed by a passenger seated inside the bus who, as father proceeded to dismount with his third offspring, exclaimed: "He must have a nest up there!"



RELIC OF THE PAST . . . As 1828 building, old-fashioned fixtures and heterogenous display of merchandise make the Vermont Country Store an exact replica of the general store in grandfather's day.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Country Store Museum Is Replica of 1880 Emporium

WNU Features.

WESTON, VT.—Walk into the Vermont Country Store here and immediately you are transported back into grandfather's day. For the Country Store, housed in an ancient building with hand-hewn rafters and with its shelves littered with an amazingly heterogeneous display of goods, is an exact replica of the 1880 Vermont emporium. In structure, fixtures and merchandise, this unique country store museum is typical of the general store which grandfather knew in his youth.

Although the present Vermont Country Store dates back only to June, 1946, its predecessor of the same name originally was founded at North Calais, Vt., in 1897 by Gardner L. Orton. This store later was moved to Weston, and it was in this same location that Vest Orton, son of the founder, reopened the old-fashioned cross-roads general store in the summer of 1946.

Background of the store is authentic, most of the fixtures coming from the store of the original founder. Other fixtures were presented by nearby Vermont storekeepers interested in the project.

While the building itself, constructed in 1828, and the fixtures are as old-fashioned as it is possible to make them, the country store museum is not a dead, lifeless affair. On the old shelves and counters Orton has stocked as varied a display of goods as would have been found in his father's emporium a half century ago.

The place is redolent of mingled odors of spices, kerosene and cattle feed, while dim lights are a reminder of long bygone days.

Revived also around the old, high, wood-burning stove under the hand-hewn rafters is the old country store forum where people gather to express their frank opinions on subjects ranging from local politics to the state of the nation.

The Vermont Country Store is more than a typical museum. Orton's experiment, in a day when the stereotyped, chain-store, slot machine atmosphere prevails in grocery stores, may have far-reaching implications, for he is re-introducing the old-fashioned storekeeper's policy of knowing thoroughly the goods he was selling.

This type of store, Orton explains, makes it possible once again "for people to enjoy the experience of going into a store."

Nearly 30,000 people visited the novel store museum last summer and fall, and even larger attendance has been recorded during the present season.

Rural School Pupils Pass Up Desserts To Aid War Victims

NEWTOWN, PA.—As a memorial to alumni who lost their lives in World War II, pupils of George rural school in Bucks county have launched a project to aid pupils of two German schools. Recipients of the aid are the Gertraudenschule, a girls' school in Berlin, and the Jacobi gymnasium, a school for boys at Dusseldorf.

Pupils are voluntarily sacrificing their mealtime luxuries to provide food, clothing and other necessities for the 800 German school children. Pennies saved by skipping ice cream and dessert are contributed to a special relief fund.

During the first six weeks of its operation, the relief chest amounted to \$1,319. Collections included regular contributions as well as money saved by giving up some item on the menu.

Don't Yell 'Moron' At Reckless Driver; It's Overrating Him

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — When you mutter "Moron!" at the driver who just missed sideswiping your car, you may be temporarily overrating him, it is indicated in traffic fatality statistics assembled by Northwestern National Life Insurance company. The vast majority of our ghastly annual toll of automobile accidents occurs when drivers are devoting only part of their intelligence to driving, the report emphasizes.

The moron rates at from 50 to 70 per cent of average human intelligence, the imbecile level is between 25 and 50 per cent of average and the idiot rates below 25 per cent.

Thus, the report points out, when the driver of average intelligence puts from a quarter to one-half of his mind on his driving, and devotes one-half to conversation, scolding the children, listening to a quiz program or admiring scenery, the hazards are about the same as if a moron or submoron were doing his very best at the wheel. An average mind fogged by alcohol may have its driving capabilities actually at the imbecile level.

The splendid safety records of the railroads and the airlines would take a terrific nose dive, the report suggests, if engineers and pilots craned necks at scenery—feminine or otherwise—argued with wives, necked with the girl friend or were under the influence of alcohol, while on duty.

Yet the motorist constantly commits these driving sins, while airily piloting his passengers without the guidance of steel rails and through traffic a hundred times as dense as that of the railroads and the air lanes.

A probable 24,000 lives could be saved each year, the insurance company estimates, if all motorists could be convinced that piloting an automobile safely is a job worthy of their best intelligence on a full-time basis.

Woman River Pilot Still Active at 79

CINCINNATI, OHIO. — An Ohio river pilot for more than 50 years, "Ma" Greene at 79 is "as good as ever."

When the coast guard renewed her five-year pilot's license for the 11th time, Lt. Comdr. Harry A. Voight reported that she passed her tests with ease.

Familiarly known as "Ma," Mrs. Mary Greene is the only woman pilot in the nation's inland waterways. She now takes the wheel "just to show the passengers I can do it." Her son, Tom, carries on the steamboat line her husband founded.

She got into steamboat piloting when her husband found himself with an extra boat and no skipper, she explains.

Smile Awhile

Envy
Proud Poet—Hey, my man, give me the price for a crust of bread.
Rich Croesus—Beat it.

Proud Poet—If I had your dough I wouldn't mind a crust.
Rich Croesus—And if I had your crust I'd make dough with it.

When Johnny was little he loved soldiers and Mary loved painted dolls. Now they are grown up. Mary loves soldiers and Johnny loves painted dolls.

What She Said
"Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as large as Siam."
"Iceland," wrote Herbert afterwards, "is about as big as teacher."

Despicable
Two girls, walking home together, were discussing their current heart interests. Said one: "Now I ask you, Isabel, how could I like him? He's so deceitful, pretending to believe me when he knows I'm lying to him!"

Dog Enters Arena and Bull Fight Becomes a Comedy

A recent bullfight in Madrid was unexpectedly turned into a comedy by a dog sent into the ring to arouse the anger of a bull that refused to fight, says Collier's. Shortly, both animals were in such a belligerent mood that they started a real battle.

This was climaxed by the dog when he sank his teeth in the bull's tail and held on, until rescued several minutes later, despite the desperate efforts of his astonished and enraged antagonist to shake him off.

Play's Long Run

The world record for the longest run of a stage play is held by "The Drunkard," which on July 6, of this year, began its 15th year and was presented for the 5,257th consecutive time at the Theater Mart in Los Angeles.



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Uncle Sam Says



Millions of my young nieces and nephews are returning to school to learn from their teacher, schoolmates and books a way of life. Besides grammar, history, arithmetic, home economics and a variety of other courses, they will come face to face with sportsmanship, honesty, self-reliance and the habit of thrift. Facts crammed into the heads of Willie and Jane will come in handy, but thrift is something which will be vital to their well-being every day of their lives. Of course the habit of thrift may be acquired in many ways, but a sure way is the participation of my young nieces and nephews in the United States Treasury Department's School Savings Program. *U. S. Treasury Department*

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Church School, 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Chester Teague, Supt.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Epworth League 6:15 p.m.

Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10:00 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M. Worship

1:30 P. M. Bible Classes

2:15 P. M. Preaching

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L. P. Evans Store
Artesia, New Mexico

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When?

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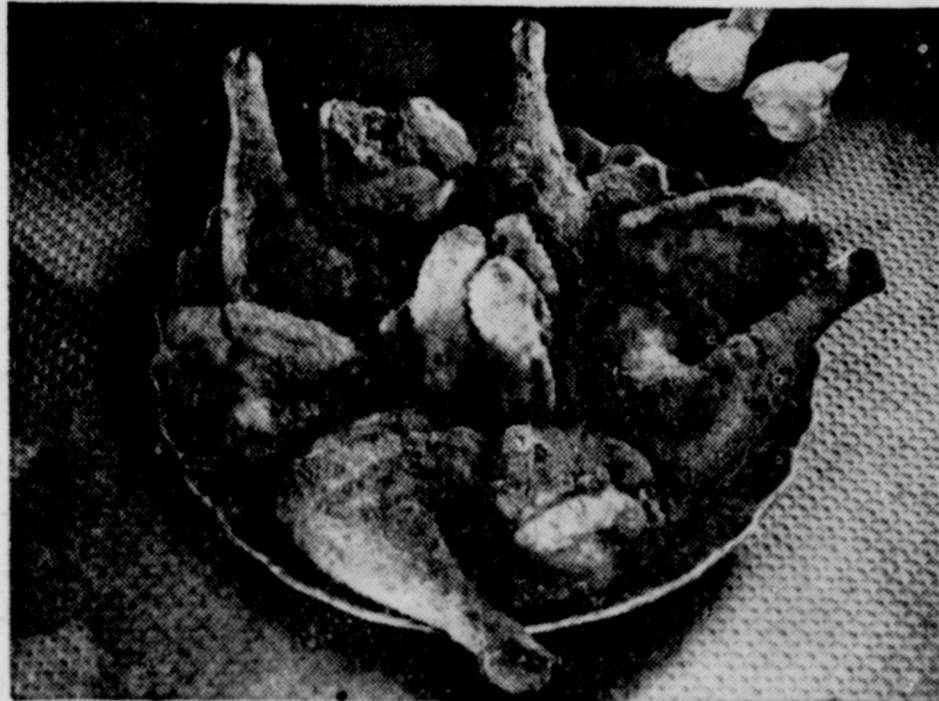
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Chicken for Economy's Sake
(See recipes below.)

Chicken Cookery

According to the Commodity Index, which records the rise and fall of wholesale prices, poultry today is selling at prices we were paying in 1926. Needless to say, this means that at a time when other foods have soared, poultry is at a low level.

With a favorable supply and price, you can plan to use a lot of poultry now, and give your family something of a treat with unusually prepared chicken dishes.

Chicken should be cooked to "fork tenderness." There is little excuse for underdone or overdone chicken if you follow the recipes given today, with particular care to temperatures and time for the cookery. A moderate temperature is best to use for chicken so as not to shrink it too much, make it dry or tough.

Most people who like chicken say there's no better way to cook it than to fry it. The generally accepted method is as follows:

1. Rub seasoned flour into pieces. For each pound of chicken, blend 1/4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and scant 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Save left-over flour for gravy.

2. Heat enough fat in a heavy skillet to give a depth of about 1/2 inch, using any desired fat. A drop of water should sizzle when temperature of fat is just hot enough.

3. Start meaty pieces first, slipping less meaty pieces in between as chicken browns. Avoid crowding; use two skillets if necessary.

4. As soon as chicken begins to brown, about 10 minutes, reduce heat, and cook slowly until tender, 30 to 60 minutes, depending on size of pieces. Cover tightly as soon as it is a light, uniform tan.

5. Turn 2 or 3 times with 2 spoons or fork and spoon to brown and cook evenly. Avoid piercing with fork.

6. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons water before covering, especially recommended if pan cannot be covered tightly, or if bird is heavier than 3 pounds.

7. Uncover last 15 minutes to re-crisp skin if desired. The liver and precooked heart, gizzard, and neck may be floured and browned with chicken the last 15 minutes.

8. Lift fried chicken to hot platter. Prepare gravy in pan drippings.

Huntington Chicken (Serves 6 to 8)

- 2 cups macaroni
- 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup cream, scalded
- 1 cup cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons pimiento, finely cut
- 1 cup hot chicken broth
- 2 cups cooked chicken, cooled
- Salt
- Pepper

Cook macaroni. Make cream sauce of butter, flour, and cream. Add cheese, pimiento, and chicken broth; mix. Add chicken and macaroni, add seasonings. Pour into buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 45 minutes.

Lynn Chambers' Menu

- *Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms
 - Waldorf Salad
 - Finger Rolls
 - New York Ice Cream
 - Almond Cookies
 - Beverage
- *Recipe given.

*Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms (Serves 6)

- Cooked meat from 4 lb. fowl
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1 cup shredded carrot
- 3 cups diced celery
- 1 green pepper, shredded
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 scant cup chicken stock or water
- 1/4 to 1/2 pound mushrooms
- 1 cup sour cream
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons water or stock
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 cups boiled rice or fried noodles

Cook onion in fat until light yellow. Add carrot, celery, green pepper, salt, and the 1 cup water. Cook until vegetables are barely tender and liquid is fairly well absorbed, about 15 minutes. Add mushrooms (sliced or whole), sour cream and chicken pieces and bring to a boil.

Blend flour and 4 tablespoons water and stir into mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Add soy sauce or serve it at table. Serve "bubbly-hot" with hot rice or fried noodles.

Barbeued Chicken (Serves 2 to 4)

- 1 young chicken, 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 pounds cut in half
- Giblets and neck

Barbecue Sauce

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 cup catsup
- 1/4 cup fat
- 1/2 cup giblet stock or water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Clean and cook giblets by simmering in seasoned water for 1 to 2 hours or until tender. Prepare Barbecue Sauce by blending salt, pepper, paprika, and sugar in saucepan. Add onion, catsup, fat, and water. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. For basting during cooking, blend 1/2 cup sauce and 1/2 cup giblet stock. Set aside remaining sauce for serving with cooked chicken.

Place neck and halves of chicken in skillet or Dutch

oven. Baste both sides of chicken with the diluted sauce. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Baste once or twice. Remove cover, baste with

diluted sauce and continue cooking uncovered until chicken is tender and browned, about 1 hour.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. How many legs has a Bombay duck?
2. What is the 49th parallel?
3. Which of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world can still be seen?
4. Who was the "knight of the woeful countenance"?
5. Do Eskimos have beards?
6. Which was the first American city to have a single railroad station for all lines?
7. What is the true name of the dog star?
8. What is the largest flower in the world?

The Answers

1. It has no legs. It is a fish.
2. The Canada-U. S. frontier
3. The pyramids.
4. Don Quixote.
5. Yes, but not luxuriant ones.
6. St. Louis. The Union station was built in 1893.
7. Sirius.
8. The amorphopallus, which grows in the warm, damp forests of the East Indies. It produces a flower 8 feet in diameter and 15 feet high.

Gems of Thought

Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.—Pitt.

Great men do not control events; they profit by them.—Andre Maurois.

Popularity is a crime from the moment it is sought; it is only a virtue where men have it whether they will or no.—Sir George Savile.

The man afraid of work must be brave enough to meet poverty.

The gown is hers who wears it, and the world is his who enjoys it.

Fluffy Wool Puppy Dog for Little Tots

5063



Isn't he adorable—this ten-inch puppy dog that's crocheted of white wool? Big loops of the wool make a thick "coat" for this little toy that's so soft and cuddly every child will want to take to bed.

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