

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope Eddy, County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 10, 1947

EDITORIAL

Let Us Cooperate With President Truman

President Truman has asked the American people to conserve food so that the hungry people of Western Europe can be fed. Let every one of us cooperate with him to the fullest extent. Mr. Truman has asked us to observe meatless Tuesdays and poultryless and eggless Thursdays. He has also asked public eating places to serve bread and butter only on request, and for the people to save a slice of bread every day. If this program does not succeed in saving the necessary amount of food, it may be that the rationing of food will be the next step.

The Red Challenge

The Russians have called the play. They have lined themselves up against us. They have come right out in the open and told everyone that the world is split into Russian and American orbits. A new Communist international organization has been formed. Communist leaders of nine countries attended. The purpose is to unite Communist strength in Europe and to fight the Marshall plan. Nothing remains for us to do other than to accept the gauntlet thrown down by Moscow. We should let them know definitely that if they persist in trying to push us around there is going to be a fight. We are not a warlike nation, but we are not in the habit of being pushed around either. If the Russian satellites wish to starve with the Russians, let them do so. But we must see to it that they do not interfere with other European nations that sincerely wish to cooperate with us and whose citizens are sorely

in need of aid.—El Paso Times,

Campaign Of Education To Save Food Launched

Welcome indeed is the new note of leadership in President Truman's appeal to save food. Dramatizing the food crisis so that the American people understand it, is the first step toward a solution. Once the people understand they will respond—both by voluntary direct action to save food and by the pressure of opinion which will force a half awakened Congress to send the necessary aid to Europe. In enlisting a Citizens' Food Committee and in his appeal for food savings the president has effectively launched the necessary campaign on education.—Christian Science Monitor.

There is a state law compelling children under 17 years of age to attend school unless they are sick or have some other good excuse. Of course if children are forced to go to school they do not make very good scholars and only make it miserable for the teachers and annoy the other pupils that do want to study. Therefore, we say that if a boy or girl refuses to go to school they should at least stay home. They should not be allowed to hang around town during school hours. Either go to school or stay home, and if the parents can't control the children and keep them off the streets during school hours the law should step in and do it for them.

SCHOOL NEWS

One of our many goals has been reached. We have a new heating system in the gym. Let's give the Hope school board a hand as they are the ones who have worked so hard to provide a warm building for us. The heating system was installed last Tuesday by Sacra Brothers of Roswell.

Coach Elliott is making some fan-shaped backboards for our baskets. This will put us in a class with some of the other up-to-date schools. Mr. Elliott is determined to beat the meat shortage as he has purchased several rabbits. He is now waiting to take orders.

New arm chairs have been received to replace the ones that have been warped.

Mr. Lipsett and Mr. Elliott went fishing on the Cottonwood last week and report a good catch.

The school's share of the net proceeds of the picture shows held so far is \$3.58 the first week and \$4.55 for the second week.

Two seniors from the Hope high school have been elected by their classmates to compete with students from other high schools for the 119 Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarships and more than 550 fifty-dollar college entrance awards being offered again this year by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board. The contestants chosen were Delma Joy and Jeanette Terry. According to John R. Moore, principal of the Hope high school, it is both a scholastic and personal honor to be selected as contestant for one of these scholarships, since a student so elected must be one who is, in the opinion of his classmates, "most likely to make an important contribution to human progress."

The yellowjackets played the Weed boys last Friday and they defeated Weed by the score of 12 to 7. This was our last game for this year. Some of our stars were Alvin Melton, Kent Terry and W. G. Madron. Alvin pitched a very good game. Kent and W. G. batted in or scored 10 of the runs that were made. We are hoping that next spring the boys will be looking forward to winning the softball tournament and are a little more interested than they were this fall. We would like to start basketball next week. Some of the boys are thinking that they would like to try their ability to hit the basket. Our first basketball game here will be with Weed on Oct. 31.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade News

Patsy Wells has gone to Dallas, Tex., for a two-week vacation. We are very sorry she cannot be with us in our work and play. We will be lonesome without her.

The first, second and third grades sing with us. We sing every Monday and Friday. Reeva Jean and Peggy are leaders. Alta Ruth plays the piano. We are going to learn lots of new songs this year.

The "Yearling" is showing at the

Land of the Sun Theater. Mrs. Fowler will treat us with a trip to Artesia to see the show. The fare will be reduced for all school groups in Eddy county.

Gordon Goddard has been out of school for a few days with a sore throat. The boys have been very lonesome without him to play ball with them.

We have been getting along fine in school and hope we will succeed.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

The boys have started playing volleyball this week.

Some of the girls played baseball Monday during physical ed. period.

Joe Munson went to Artesia Friday morning to the dentist. She was able to be in school Friday afternoon.

We are taking our six-week tests this week.

Some of our boys helped win the baseball game Friday with Weed. They were W. G. Madron, Kent Terry and Lynn Harrison.

First, Second and Third Grades

We regret very much to lose another first grade pupil, little Jimmy Madron, who went to live with his grandmother in Arizona.

We are planning on a trip to the picture shown on the 20th or 21st to see "The Yearling."

Alice Wilkerson and Melissa Jones have been sick but are back in school now.

Billy and Betty Madron are staying out of school to pick cotton. We hope they can soon be back in school.

Hallowe'en will soon be here. Hope our room mothers don't forget.

Wildcat Well Near Hope Draws Interest

Considerable interest is being shown in the Southern Union Gas Company's Elliott No. 1 wildcat oil test, being drilled 19 miles southeast of Hope, which has reached a depth of 2000 feet.

Drilling has been done with standard tools, and large casing was set and cemented at 1800 feet to enable the drilling of a deeper test. M. J. Delaney of Dallas contracted for the deep test and now is moving a big rotary rig over the hole. The test will be drilled to commercial production or at least 7500 feet. The well is being drilled on an extensive block comprised of 16,000 acres. This wildcat is seeking to disprove the often-expressed belief that there is no oil west of the Pecos river. —Carlsbad Current-Argus.

LAMBS AVERAGE 67 POUNDS EACH

Ezra Teel was out and helped gather his lambs last week. He came back well pleased. His lambs will average 67 pounds. He has contracted the lambs for 15 cents per pound, and will make delivery in a week or 10 days.

BUCKNER'S STORE BEING REMODELED

J. C. Buckner's store is being remodeled, enlarged and repainted. The partition has been moved back, giving more room in the store, the walls and ceilings and has been painted by Madron Bros., new linoleum has been put down on the floor and a new electric ice box installed. When the improvements are finished, Buckner's Store will be strictly modern in every detail.

Hope News

Leonard Akers took two hogs to market at Roswell Tuesday for Mr. Guthrie. The hogs weighed 575 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrought were in from the ranch Tuesday.

WANTED — A 500-gallon water tank with which to haul water. Please leave word at The News office, Hope.

Mrs. Bill Horner was up Wednesday shaking hands with old friends. She came up with her husband, who is now driving a gas wagon for the Conoco Company.

Rev. E. A. Drew and wife attended the fair at Roswell Wednesday. Mr. Drew's son, George, came down from Pecos with the school band.

We understand that Charlie Crockett is married. Full details next week.

Hilary White, Sr., had his cistern cleaned out Wednesday.

The test well 10 miles west of Hope near Y-O crossing is down

about 900 feet, but is shut down at present for repairs.

The rotary rig bound for the test well southeast of here went through Hope Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman left Tuesday for El Paso where they will visit Mr. Altman's mother.

Francis Johnson made a trip to Carlsbad Saturday.

Hollis Buckner arrived home from Chicago last week where he had been attending radio school.

Bill Watts is building a modern home at his ranch near Dunken. They gave a dance last Saturday night.

Willis Allen has been on the sick list the past week.

The Hope Extension Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Home Ex. room at the high school.

Clayton Menefee has purchased a home in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee entertained with dinner Sunday for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee and family of Hagerman, Donald Menefee of Las Cruces and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee of Artesia.

Mrs. Bert Weddige went to Artesia Monday on business.

Bonnie Altman, Bryant Williams and Mrs. Ad Bain went to Carlsbad on business Monday.

B. L. McElroy was in Artesia Monday after an electric charger. He is going to keep the spotted cow out of the alfalfa.

Felix Cauhape was in Artesia Monday. He reports his son better after an operation for appendicitis. J. C. Stegall, Dave Lewis and Emit Potter were in Artesia Monday.

Ezra Teel and S. C. Lovejoy were in Artesia Monday after several rolls of woven wire fencing.

Mr. and Mrs. Isham Harrison were in Artesia Monday on business.

Richard H. Westaway from the assessor's office in Carlsbad and Judge Xury White were in Hope last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Richards from San Pedro, Calif., is expected here this week to make her home with her brother, Ezra Teel. Her furniture arrived last week.

S. C. Lovejoy was hauling posts to the Lit Prude ranch the first of the week, to be used in building a loading chute.

Chester Schwabe is putting in a floor turnace at his residence.

Rush Coates, Ray Chalk, Leonard Akers and Jimmie Briscoe went fishing Saturday. They caught a couple of suckers, two bullheads and a mud turtle or two.

Bryant Williams was in town Sunday taking a peek at Bonnie Altman's new car—excuse please, Mrs. Altman's new car.

Mrs. Bert Weddige was in town Saturday with some of the finest tomatoes that anyone is privileged to see. That shows what can be done with water at the right time and the right place. You know the Weddiges have a well.

Ezra and Newt Teel have had the roof of their residence painted. Big improvement.

"How I Stay Young," by Ina Claire. This glamorous stage star gives you a sensible guide for keeping young. Read this and many other colorful features in The American Weekly, that Great Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

adv "Girls, Looking for a Husband." Get the right job and you may find a husband. Read about the careers with the best matrimonial opportunities. Read, "Jobs That Get Husbands," in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

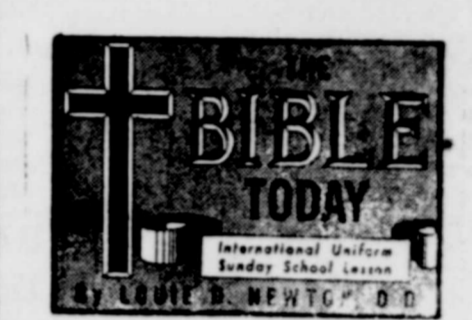
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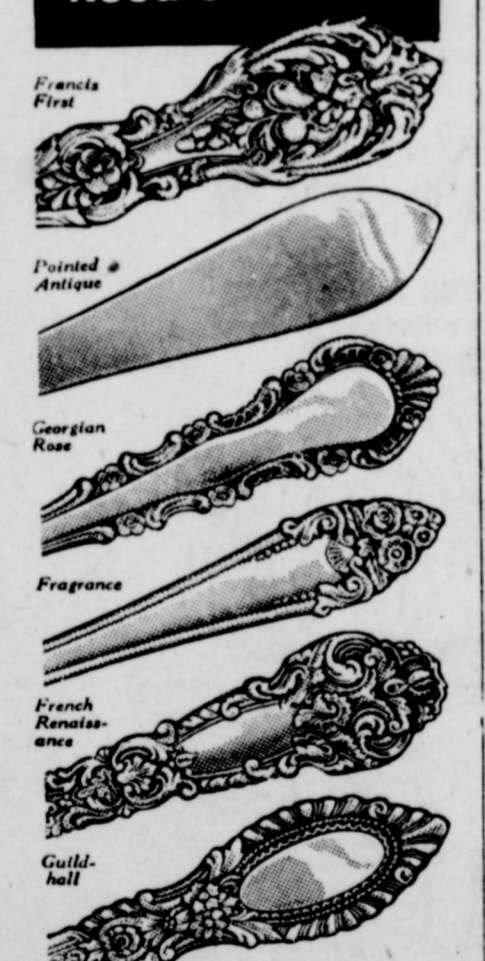
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Plans Food Conservation; U. N. Takes on Difficult Agenda; Taft Hits Labor Trouble in West

Released by WNU Features

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

FOOD PLANS:

Conservation

It wasn't hard for President Truman to figure out: Europe is in desperate need of food from the U. S., but the U. S. will leave itself wide open for even greater price spiraling if it boosts its exports much higher.

The answer, he told a special press conference, is food conservation by all Americans. It is not a matter of eating any less, he said, but of wasting less.

In line with that, he announced the setting up of a citizens food committee to develop a food conservation program in the nation, Charles Luckman of Cambridge, Mass., president of Lever Brothers, was named president.

Regarding Europe, Mr. Truman said the food and fuel situation there is too critical to allow time for detailed study. Thus, apparently in an emergency frame of mind, the President called together congressional leaders to discuss possible steps that could be taken immediately to aid the starving continent.

If possible, he said, he would not call a special session of congress if stop-gap aid for Europe could be pushed through without resorting to that step.

Americans could start preparing for a heavy barrage of food conservation propaganda.

ELEANOR:

An Old Note

"Dear Sumner Welles — This Eisler case seems a hard nut to crack. What do you suggest? Sincerely, E. R."

That, Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, told the house committee on un-American activities, was a note he received from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in 1939 when the then first lady was interested in obtaining an open hearing on the passport application of one Hanns Eisler, Austrian, refugee from Hitler.

The note, an almost forgotten memento of the prewar era, was hailed resoundingly in newspapers across the land because Hanns Eisler was



Mrs. Roosevelt Hanns Eisler

accused of being a Communist. He is the brother of Gerhart Eisler, No. 1 agent of the Kremlin in the U. S.

Eisler and his wife finally were issued visas in Mexico City to cover their entrance into this country. He has taken out naturalization papers and is a song writer in Hollywood.

In 1926, Eisler told the committee, he had applied for membership in the German Communist party, but had dropped out. A department of labor report made in 1938 said of him: "The evidence establishes preponderantly that Hanns Eisler is a Communist."

"Mrs. Roosevelt's attitude toward the affair was lackadaisical. The note to Welles on behalf of Eisler was strictly routine, she said, adding that she neither knew Eisler nor remembered the note.

TOUGH AGENDA:

No Dodging

United Nations general assembly proved at least one thing in the first week of its current session—it isn't going to dodge any issues.

After riotous preliminary sessions in which they heard the U. S. and Russia flay each other verbally and U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie call for an end to feuding, the delegates voted doggedly to take on the entire list of tough, almost insoluble problems standing as a barrier to world accord.

Among the items admitted to the agenda were the partition of Palestine, peace in the Balkans, independence of Korea and Marshall's proposal to reorganize U. N. machinery to hold a tighter rein on the turbulent peace.

Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky's resolution calling on member nations to take criminal action against warmongering propagandists was wholeheartedly admitted to debate, probably because it will provide a chance to mull over the concept of freedom of the press.

Fasts for Funds



The Rev. G. A. Gaines of Conyers, Ga., vowed to go on a fast until he obtained the \$9,000 necessary to finance the haven for homeless children that he is determined to establish.

HARD TIME:

Taft's Tour

Way out west, where pickets are pickets and carry insinuating signs to prove it, Sen. Robert Taft of labor law fame was finding the going a little rugged on his political junket.

But in Seattle, labor stronghold of the Pacific Northwest, he was treated to new heights of heckling. Physical pain was the senator's lot, too, when a jittery chauffeur, unnerved by milling demonstrators, slammed a car door on his hand.

The labor element was, in short, downright inhospitable. Massed pickets booed Taft enthusiastically as he entered Seattle's Eagle auditorium to deliver his address. Inside the auditorium there were more boos, mingled with Republican cheers.

"Eat less," cried some of his vociferous critics in the audience.

Undaunted, Taft made his speech: "We are proud of our Republican record in congress," he said, to a motley accompaniment of more boos and cheers. He characterized the Taft-Hartley law as a "bill of rights" for union members, and called upon voters to render "gratitude" to congressional backers of the act.

Wilbur Zundell, president of the Young Men's Republican club of Seattle, had a word for the senator's tormentors: "Communists," he said, adding that a Communist demonstration was expected when Taft took the rostrum.

WARNING:

Consequences?

That the aggravated situation in Trieste rapidly is becoming intolerable to the United States was emphasized in a state department note to Yugoslavia that her "exceedingly dangerous" activities at Trieste may produce "most serious consequences."

The U. S. protest deplored the "irresponsible Yugoslav actions" in demanding changes in the Trieste-Yugoslav boundary, and asked the government "to issue immediate instructions to end this practice." Yugoslav troops had been forcing a number of "incidents" all along the border in attempts to bluff American troops into letting them encroach on Trieste and Italian territory.

Not easing the situation at all was the fact that Yugoslav authorities were holding to their refusal to release an American officer and two enlisted men they had seized.

It was a tense, bitter situation, and it was straining to the danger point the all too tenuous threads of physical peace in the Balkans.

HEADLINERS

IN CAMDEN, N. J. . . . Joseph Valentino, hailed into court for belaboring March McGhee, 22, on the jaw, explained apologetically to the judge that he thought Miss McGhee was his wife, got 10 days.

IN FRANKFURT, GERMANY . . . Members of a German family convicted of mistreating refugees were sentenced to four weeks in a refugee camp.

IN HOUSTON . . . Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, former deputy commanding general of U. S. air forces, retired, readjusted himself to civilian life by taking a job as vice-president of Hughes Tool company.

POTATOES:

Government Stew

Remember all those potatoes that the government had so much trouble with last spring? Up to its ears in a surplus of spuds, the department of agriculture finally burned, buried or abandoned them, beset all along the line by a good deal of wrathful criticism.

Currently, the government still is buying potatoes under the price-support law and still is wondering what in the world to do with all of them.

So far in 1947, 11,460,000 bushels have been purchased at a cost of \$12,273,000. They are being disposed of in these various ways:

Gifts to schools, hospitals and similar institutions; sold to make industrial alcohol; sold for export; sold for dehydration; sold for flour; sold to make starch.

Losses, including those destroyed last spring, amounted to 643,000 bushels. There is a superabundance of 1,767,000 bushels still in storage.

Potato support prices average out to maintain a retail price level of about 5 cents a pound.

NAZI GOLD:

Shares Offered

The U. S. treasury has no intention of redistributing its Fort Knox gold to destitute European countries, but there is no objection to passing out the gold stolen by Hitler's armies during the war.

And that is precisely what is going to be done to help tide Europe over its economic crisis until the Marshall plan can take hold.

About 165 million dollars, half of the total amount looted by the Nazis, will be passed around. France and Italy are due for the largest shares, while other claimants are Albania, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, Acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett reported that top administration officials have been "fully mobilized" to deal swiftly with the 16-nation Paris conference's appeal for 22.44 billion dollars in aid over the next four years.

AVIATION FUEL:

Shortage Worse

That old bugaboo of the armed services—aviation fuel shortage—is cropping up again more nastily than ever, Col. G. H. Vogel of the army-navy petroleum board has indicated.

He said that it "looks almost impossible" for the armed services to obtain as much fuel as they need during the first six months of 1948, and that training may be curtailed.

There seems to be little hope of meeting full military requirements, Vogel added, and the services may have to accept gasoline of lower octane rating than they would like to use.

Although the army and navy have contracted for enough fuel to carry them through the rest of 1947, stocks are still so low that there are some restrictions even on certain phases of flying regarded as essential, he revealed. Diesel fuel, motor gasoline and a number of special fuels also are scarce, Vogel said.

British Visitor



Hugh C. McClelland (left), British consul at Philadelphia, greets Sir William G. Tennant, vice admiral and commander of the H.M.S. Sheffield, after the 10,000-ton British cruiser docked at Philadelphia navy yard.

ABSOLVED:

Hirohito

Even while five high-ranking Japanese army and navy officers were being hanged by the neck in payment for their crimes of cannibalism, torture and murder of U. S. prisoners, Emperor Hirohito was being publicly absolved of any responsibility for the Pacific war by the chief U. S. war crimes prosecutor.

Joseph B. Keenan told the international war crimes tribunal that "The prosecution believes the people in the dock are really responsible for this war. If there had been anyone else, they would be in the dock too."

AROUND THE HOUSE

When ironing shirt collars, do not crease the collar with the iron. Instead, after the flat press just fold the collar. It will wear longer as the threads will not crack at the edge.

One homemaker washes all the discarded silken articles of the household and cuts them into tiny pieces to provide filling for pillows.

Wash tea towels daily and dry them in the sun to keep them ever white and sweet smelling.

A sprinkler top on the bluing bottle will be an aid in regulating the amount of bluing that goes into the water for the laundry.

Do not crowd bookshelves as this may injure or even split the bindings from pressure. See that books stand straight, never in a leaning position.

Before laundering fine pieces of fragile lace, baste them to a piece of firm, sheer cotton. With this method there is less chance of tearing.

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FOR SALE—International pickup baler, in A-1 shape. For particulars call, phone or write A. L. MULLER, Eibert, Colo.

FOR SALE—One 1945 M. M. two-row corn picker used on less than 300 acres, \$1,200; one 1946 L. A. I. Case tractor, practically new, \$3,100. ROY C. EIKLEBERRY, Uteville, Colo.

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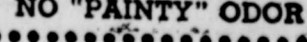
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THERE'S A KEM-TONE DEALER NEAR YOU!



Valley OF REVENGE

BY JACKSON COLE



Michael Valdez, Irish-Spanish westerner, has been riding the vengeance trail since the murder of his mother and the blinding of his father five years before. While riding by a farmhouse he hears a groan. Upon investigation he finds the same scene he had faced at the time of his parents' death. An old man and woman have been brutally tortured. The woman is dead and the man dies in Michael's arms, first telling him that the man responsible for the crime is Raymond Garvin. A Mexican youth appears and tells Michael he is the son. They bury the old folks and the boy faints, his hat tumbles off and Michael finds it is a girl.

CHAPTER II

"He knew how that señor steals the land from all the poor Mexicans who have been persuaded to come and settle here by that bad señor himself, on his promises of a new life for them, a new chance to live in other than the poverty they have so long known on other ranges nearer the border. But the Mexicans lose their lives when they can no longer pay his exorbitant interest—and then he gets the land back! To offer it to some other poor fool to believe his promises.

"But what can they do? Señor Garvin owns the courts, he owns what law there is in this out-of-the-way place. He is the law, because he has made himself that in the five years since he came here to take away all that belonged to us!"

"I've got to see this Garvin of whom you tell me," he said to the girl. "Where is his outfit?"

"He lives in the town of Luna Roja," she said.

"He has set himself up as a banker in Luna Roja, where he has a white-plastered adobe home that is much like a fortress, and it is there that he has his bank. He lives there most of the time, and he is well protected, because he has a host of killers who serve him. Tying the legs of a pair of riding breeches together, he stuffed the gear into them, then removed his leather chaps and used them to make a sort of impromptu valise, to be tied with his reata.

With the chaps removed, he stood there in the tight-fitting concha-trimmed trousers of a Mexican don. They had an odd effect with his charro vest. But it was not that that made Juanita stare at him, then at the gear still at his feet. One of her slender, browned fingers pointed wordlessly toward his head, and swiftly he placed a hand to his hair. In the excitement the black wig that he wore had become displaced, and from beneath it showed strands of gleaming red-gold hair.

With a twist of his lips he swept the wig from his head and tossed back the waving reddish mane. Then, as he saw that Juanita's eyes wavered to the last of the gear on the ground at his feet, he picked up the silver-decorated jacket that lay there, shrugged out of his charro vest and replaced it with the dark velvet jacket. From the ground he also picked up a bright scarlet sash which he wound about his slim waist, making sure that his wide gun belt and holsters were in place. His last move was to tie a matching scarlet scarf about his neck. And it was that badge, as much as the red-gold hair above it, that had given him his name, a name that had brought fear to the hearts of miscreants, and gratitude from those he had served.

El Caballero Rojo—the Red Cavalier!

Still amazed, Juanita de Cuevas stood for a moment, utterly unable to speak, her dark eyes widened. Then her lips moved in awe as she said, barely above a whisper:

"*El Caballero Rojo!*" She could not be mistaken, she knew, for that red hair, the scarlet sash and gaudily decorated garments, and above all, the red kerchief around his bronzed throat, could belong to only one man—the avenger of whom every Mexican above the border had heard!

"Where can you go now, Juanita?" he asked with concern. "Have you friends?"

"I will go, señor, with you. You have proved you are my one, my only *amigo*. Where you go I will go. I will be your follower, your servant, to look out for your wants."

El Caballero Rojo Takes His Leave

"You are going to see Señor Garvin," she said firmly. "That is what you say. You mean to bring him to pay for what he has done to me and my people. I know, though you have not said that much; for everybody knows that El Caballero Rojo fights for poor people who cannot defend themselves. But this fight—it is as much mine as yours. I go with you."

"But you don't understand," Michael Valdez protested, patting her shoulder gently. "I'd have found Garvin even if there had not been this—this tragedy of yours here. I told you—I've been looking for him for a long time—five years. This is my fight, Juanita, not yours, though I promise that you also will be avenged. You must go to friends of yours—where you'll be safe.

Let me know where that will be and when I get through with Garvin I'll come back and take you to a place where you'll be watched out for and can start life all over again."

He vaulted into the saddle and picked up El Cielo's reins.

"You do not intend to come back," she said quietly. "Even if Garvin or his men do not kill you, and as you say you 'take care of him,' you do not intend to come back, Señor Caballero."

Michael Valdez smiled down at her, but he did not answer. He waved his hand and touched El Cielo lightly with the spurs, sending the mount down the trail. He could not answer her, because she had spoken the truth.

El Paisano Valley, as Michael Valdez had already discovered, was in one of New Mexico's richest ranges, though so remote that it was as yet little known.

At its greatest width it was about twenty miles wide, and there were few of the badland terrains that often break up the virgin wealth of cattle-raising and farming lands. On the other side of the first foothills, though, Valdez had already learned from an old Indian, there was a spot known as Juniper Brakes which was as far removed from what this valley was as it was possible to conceive.

Juniper Brakes, he had been told, was no more than a jumble of hills



A name that had brought fear to the hearts of miscreants and gratitude from those he had served. El Caballero Rojo—the Red Cavalier!

too steep to climb on horseback, their sides and tops covered with thick growths of stunted conifers.

With the picture of what that land must be, Michael Valdez looked with fresh appreciation on the valley as he rode on and on, with the waving greenery on either side like an inland sea. The valley that Juanita de Cuevas had said had once belonged to her people, and which Raymond Garvin had wrested for his own by brute force.

And now the red-headed avenger had arrived in Paisano Valley. And as if it had been a mocking greeting to him he had been faced with evidence of more of Garvin's ruthless work as soon as his eyes had been set on the emerald rangeland.

Face to Face With Garvin

Night had come when Michael Valdez drew his blue roan to a halt on a small rise just above the twinkling lights in a huddle of adobe dwellings. The whole town of Luna Roja, he saw at once, was built about the sprawling white Garvin place, which he recognized from Juanita's description. The town itself was at the northern end of the valley on the edge of Canyon Riño. From there Garvin could keep an eye on activities anywhere in the valley.

For only moments he paused to make reconnaissance. Then, with deliberation, he loosened the scarlet handkerchief from around his neck and drew up its folds over his face until only his dark eyes showed, hard and bitter.

He had not ridden into the town's main street when suddenly out of the darkness a mounted man sprang into the road. He swung his horse across the narrow trail which led into the long street, blocking it.

But El Cielo had been long and patiently trained for just such an encounter as this. With amazing suddenness the mount reared. One of Valdez' arms went out, the hand holding something that for a moment showed crimson in the faint moonlight—another great scarlet neckerchief. The neckerchief whipped about the pistol in the astounded guard's hand. It was torn from his grasp and, before he knew what was happening, the barrel of the pistol that had jumped into the red-haired man's other hand crashed against the guard's head. He slumped crazily from his saddle into the dust of the trail.

Valdez lifted his reins as he dropped the handkerchief-covered gun of the

outlaw guard into his pocket, and the blue roan spurred ahead.

Cautiously El Caballero slowed down before the white-plastered walls of the Garvin place. Dismounting in the blackest shadows some distance from the sprawling, pretentious dwelling in the center of its patio, he trailed El Cielo's reins and stole toward the gate facing the street.

Garvin's house and patio were completely enclosed by high walls, to which only the big gate facing the street, and a smaller one in the rear, gave entry. And the four blockhouses which Juanita had described gave the whole place the effect of a fortified castle.

From one corner blockhouse came sounds of raucous singing and the twanging of a guitar, punctuated by hoarse laughter. No one was in sight.

It looked like a good chance to slip in through the gate, for El Caballero Rojo could make out in the dim light that it had not been locked, but stood ajar a few inches. But even as his eerie, glittering figure reached it, a man leaped out to block it.

Like a silver-decorated wraith the masked man dived at the guard. Instantly his stronger fingers found the fellow's throat and cut off his warning shout. Once more the red-headed avenger's pistol barrel cracked on bone, and once more a man sank to the ground and lay quiet.

With noiseless footsteps El Caballero slid into the patio.

Across the courtyard was Garvin's two and a half story house. A swift glance told Michael Valdez that the one-story addition at one end of the house was Garvin's office, or "bank" as the land hog preferred to call it. And a light fanning out from the one window facing the courtyard announced Raymond Garvin's presence there.

The time had come!

Michael Valdez faded into the first open doorway in sight with no more stir than would have been made by a breath of night. He found himself in a long corridor, and at its end saw a light shining through a transom from the office door that opened into the corridor.

His lips tightened grimly. Behind that door was one of the men he had hunted so relentlessly for five years.

He threw open the door and stepped into the office, both hands dropping to the silver-decorated holsters of his heavy six-guns. He closed the door behind him and leaned carelessly against the wall beside it as he slowly, mockingly, he removed the scarlet handkerchief, revealing his face.

The man before him did not exactly face him, for Raymond Garvin had his back to the door through which El Caballero Rojo had quietly entered.

Never would he forget that cadaverous face, the lips that were pale brown lines over discolored vulpine teeth, the man the youth of eighteen had instantly pictured when he had heard his father whisper his name. Garvin's hair was now sparse and gray.

But one thing had not changed—his love of gold. Even believing himself alone, his movements were quick and furtive as he fingered a gold piece from a stack in front of him.

With abruptness he seemed to sense that he was not alone. He spun half around in his chair to glare at the red-headed man who stood against the wall.

"What do you want here?" he barked. "Who are you anyway—and how did you get in?"

El Caballero Rojo laughed. It was low, harsh laughter that ceased on an ominous note.

"I've come to settle the affairs of the de Cuevas place up the valley," he said tightly. "Maybe one or two other things while I'm about it."

A Closed Case Is Re-Opened

"The de Cuevas place?" Garvin's fingers beat a tattoo on the desk. "Umm, let me see. . . . Oh, yes, the de Cuevas place down the valley." He added sharply, "I know the place now, but there is no longer any chance for discussion about it. The bank has foreclosed. I—er—the bank has already taken over the property—the case is closed."

"But the case is not closed," El Caballero Rojo drawled meaningfully. "Because I'm right here now to reopen it. Two lives were taken this morning on that little rancho. All the money you have to your name can't give them back. But"—his shrug brought fresh glitter in the lamplight from his conchas and silver trappings—"I still can take your money from you to help all the other folks you've cheated and robbed hereabouts."

While the man sat at the desk as if paralyzed, the unwelcome visitor's voice grew commanding as he pointed to the safe.

"Open that!" he ordered.

Raymond Garvin's slack mouth gaped as he stared into the hard, cold eyes of the man who confronted him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Kathleen Norris Says:

They Aren't So Lucky

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"It never will fill a man's soul with the deep content, the trembling pride, the fears and hopes, despairs and victories that are true marriage."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN NEW YORK state the percentage of old bachelors and unmarried old women is increasing; it has doubled in less than 50 years. Everything that touches our domestic life has changed, and this is possibly one result. Men can be very comfortable without the little woman, the glowing fireside, the waiting slippers and housecoat. Women can earn real money, enough for motor cars, fur coats and ocean trips, unencumbered by the presence of children or the need to arrange things with George.

Of course, men and women who don't marry sacrifice a lot—only they don't know it. They may have occasional wrenches of loneliness and longing, but they consider them but passing emotions, not to be taken too seriously. Also they see the failures; they hear the babies crying, hear about doctors' and dentists' bills; they study divorce figures. So they think they know all about it, and decide that they are lucky to have kept out of it.

Clubs make men delightfully comfortable now, or faithful old servants—Filipino, Chinese, perhaps colored, take care of their every wish. They are asked out to dinners, and fascinating widows, "grass or sod," as Mrs. Wiggs put it, flank them on either side. As they grow richer and older they grow more and more spoiled, complacent and adroit at dodging feminine nets.

Just Fooling Selves.

On her side the single woman has lots of cold reason too. She can spend her money as she pleases. She doesn't have to face the physical and nervous strain of child-bearing. She can buy a charming little mountain cabin or a weather-beaten seaside farmhouse, and putter with it and make it perfect, and presently have intelligent women friends up for week ends, and decide that there is nothing like freedom from family ties. But both the bachelor and the maiden lady know that they are somewhat fooling themselves. They know that there are emotional and practical doors they dare not open. They know that they have dodged the really vital side of life, and filled its place with make-believe; clubs and clothes and business success and old silver spoons and new cars. These are not life.

When the years begin to creep into the sixties there is nothing quite so alone as the unmarried man or woman. Even the widower has his sacred memories, and perhaps his children and their children to remind him that he still has strong ties with life. A thousand tender pictures come back to him; he sees his lovely young wife spent and triumphant in a hospital bed, with her child in the curve of her arm. He sees the little six-room house, the shaky slip of an apple tree, the fire-place with plaster and chips still piled in it, and again they are viewing their own home, their first owned home. He remembers the blazing logs in winter, breakfast under the apple tree in summer, Christmases, measles, money cares, high holidays. He remembers that her last look, tired and gray and glad to close her eyes, was for him.

Nor is this one-millionth part of what the unmarried lose, and never know they lose.

Marriage Should Be Glamorous

For I don't think they are to blame. I think it's the married folk who are to blame. I don't think they make marriage attractive enough.

LIVING ALONE

Those who prefer to stay single enjoy certain advantages and compensations, as Miss Norris points out in today's article. It is something to be able to spend all your money on yourself, to do what you please without having to worry about what your spouse thinks. There is freedom from the expenses and worries of family life, the care of children, the troubles with in-laws.

Yet these single people really are trying to deceive themselves, Miss Norris continues. All the luxuries and pleasures, the freedom and the unconcern, are poor compensation for the deep human joys and satisfactions that married life brings. Life without love is dull and barren.

Part of the reason why people stay single, Miss Norris says, is because married people fail to make marriage look attractive. The glamor fades quickly because of the selfishness and pettiness of one or both partners. The high divorce rate indicates that there is something fundamentally wrong with our attitude toward married life. With our high level of comfortable existence, many of the older problems should disappear, but there seems to be more domestic discord than ever.

Despite worries and hardships, married life is so rewarding to those with a little patience and forbearance, that the most luxurious life spent alone is drab and dreary by comparison, concludes Miss Norris.

I don't think they preserve carefully enough the glamour and the miracle. If husbands and wives always spoke to each other kindly; if they built up an increasing and multiplying credit of confidence and goodness in the bank that is their life together; if they valued their children, loved them, dramatized the exquisite beauty of the nursery; if they made light of money worries, saved, planned, rejoiced in their life together—then there would be no bachelors, and every girl who got a good husband would feel herself blessed among women.

The old financial dependence won't come back. A man no longer has to make a home and pay all expenses for a houseful of women, old women, children, babies. Everything is easier now; everyone lives separately. Mother has a lucrative job, and the very teen-agers break away and set up bachelor establishments of their own.

But the old values remain. Using canned pie-crust and dropping garbage into an incinerator tube, flooding the house with electric lights and keeping halls and bathrooms at June temperatures all the year 'round, telephoning downstairs for company dinners and leaving Detroit at dawn to lunch at Scotts in Piccadilly—all this is exciting. But it never will take the place of the real values of life; it never will fill a man's or a woman's soul with the deep content, the trembling pride, the fears and hopes, despairs and victories, that are true marriage. It never will give them the faithful firm clasp of another hand on theirs, in sickness and health, for richer or poorer, for better or worse.

Ain't It So?

If you want the low-down on the umbrella situation, just ask the man who loans one.

A "scencie" film has been shown in Switzerland. Doubtless a best smeller.

When a girl is dying for a kiss, 'tis only gallant to render first aid.

Handy thing, an encyclopedia. It knows—and you needn't.

Nobody ever succeeded in reforming a spoiled egg.

Revised quotation—There's a sucker born every minute and two bookies to take him.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



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

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

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

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

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Women in your "40's"! Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!
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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



ANCIENT RIVALRY RENEWED . . . Mayhem was the password of the day when Cherokee Indians renewed the game of stickball, a sports competition hundreds of years old, at the annual Cherokee, N. C., fair.

IN THESE UNITED STATES
Mayhem Prevails as Indians Renew Ancient Competition

CHEROKEE, N. C.—Cherokee Indians smile politely at "hoary" football traditions which have pitted teams against each other, at the longest count, for only two generations. Before De Soto came through this country in 1540, ancient Indian clans for centuries had been competing in stickball, a competition so honored in time and custom and so intent in purpose that the annual games were surrounded by secret rites and ceremonies.

A renewal of that ancient rivalry is staged annually as a highlight of the Cherokee fall fair, although later-day games lack a lot of the blood-letting of aboriginal days. An innovation at this fall's fair was a stickball game in which children's teams competed for the first time publicly.

Rough Is Right.
The game itself, also played by other Indian tribes in America, is one of the roughest sports in the world. Forerunner of lacrosse, it is played with a small ball, with 10 players on a side, each armed with two small home-made rackets. The idea is to propel the ball across a goal line, represented by two willows stuck in the ground. The ball may be advanced in any manner whatever—carried, thrown, passed or kicked. Once on the ground, however, it may not be picked up except with the rackets.

What makes Indian ball so exciting is simply the absence of rules. Once a player has the ball, he is fair game for any sort of treatment, including mayhem. Stripped to trunks, the Indians run, tackle, wrestle, choke and bite without let or hindrance. The rackets sometimes are used in whacking opponents over the head or across the shins.

What the spectators see is something like this:
Opposing teams march on the field and face each other in two lines where individual opponents are "matched," sometimes after much wrangling. Each man has a personal opponent and they are mutually responsible for guarding their opposites. The ball, formerly a hickory nut, is tossed into the air, and the game is on.

When a player gets the ball, he usually pops it into his mouth and lights out for the goal. Opponents are privileged to run him down, choke the ball out of his mouth or otherwise discourage him. The team first getting 12 goals is winner.

A game might last 30 minutes—it might last all day. A player attempting to tackle a ball-carrier is liable to prompt tackling by his "guard" or anyone, and sometimes the game comes to a stalemate with 10 wrestling matches going on at once. There are no rest periods and no substitutions. If a player is disabled, the opposing team must discard a man and the game continues.

On the field are "drivers," elderly men who are armed with long switches. With these they point toward the small and often obscure ball or to the player hiding it, crying "hahni! hahni!" ("here! here!"). They also are empowered to beat any laggard player, but this privilege seldom is exercised nowadays.

Some surreptitious betting is done as the teams meet in midfield. In former days, the squaws were the heaviest bettors, putting up wagers of beads, blankets, cattle, baskets and even their shorn locks.

Element of Culture.
The ball games were important in ancient Cherokee culture. Originally there were six clans, of which there are vestigial remains of four. The

Do Unanswered Letters Haunt You? Here Are Some Helpful Writing Hints



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The spillway of Grand Coulee dam, on the Columbia river, in the state of Washington, produces a waterfall five times the average flow of Niagara falls and three times as high.

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QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Even Lowly Hole In Donut To Rate Special Centennial

In the maze of special weeks and observances eventually there should be a limit, even in the giddy postwar world. But now comes forth announcement of a celebration in October to note the centennial of the hole in the donut. Impetus for the event, as you'd undoubtedly suspect, comes from the baking industry.

Although the celebration itself may rate only passing notice, historical significance is attached to that lowly hole in the donut. That, at least, is the contention of Camden, Me., where the celebration will get its official start. Part of Camden's fame emanates from the fact that it is the birthplace of the late Capt. Hanson Gregory, acknowledged inventor of the hole in the donut.

Prior to 1847, all donuts or round cakes, as they were known then, were made without the hole. Sometimes a round cake had a nut in the center and historians attribute the origin of the name "donut" to this fact.

At any rate, during the year 1847, Captain Gregory was sailing his sturdy vessel in northern waters. He and his men liked the round cake with a doughy center, eating it not only at mealtime but also as a snack when they were at the steering wheel. One October day in 1847, Captain Gregory himself was at the steering wheel with a handful of donuts or round cakes. He had no place to put the cakes so he rammed the soft cakes over the spokes of the steering wheel, thus forcing a hole through each of them.

He and the men liked the cake with the hole so much that Captain Gregory ordered the ship's cook to make all future donuts with holes in them and thus—according to the New England Legend—the hole in the donut was born.

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the donut hole will take place at the home of the late Captain Gregory. There late in October, a permanent plaque will be placed at his old homestead.

From Maine, straight across the country, various celebrations are planned in California, Oregon and Washington to honor the memory of the Maine captain.

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Gems of Thought

THERE are thousands willing to do great things for one willing to do a small thing.—George Macdonald.

The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise high with the occasion.—Abraham Lincoln.

Fortune does not change men; it unmasks them.—Mme. Necker.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Jefferson.

Candor and generosity, unless tempered by due moderation, lead to ruin.—Tacitus.

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PASSING SHOW



YOUNG VISITORS TO "FREEDOM TRAIN" . . . Whole classes of Philadelphia's school children form long lines to await their turn to go aboard the "Freedom Train" to view the historic documents that are the foundation stones of American liberties. The train will carry its precious cargo on a swing around the entire nation this fall, visiting some 300 communities.



ATHLETIC CLUB IN ACTION . . . Jaded photographers aboard the U.S.S. Missouri carrying President Truman from Rio de Janeiro to the United States were considerably cheered when the "Truman Athletic club" was organized. Pictures of the President of the United States working off excess avoirdupois by leading a group of perspiring would-be athletes in calisthenics are not exactly run-of-the mill.



NEW YEAR'S HORN SOUNDS . . . Rabbi Isaac Israel, 76, of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob in New York makes this impressive picture as he blows the ram's horn, or "shofar," signifying the end of the Jewish New Year celebration. The "shofar" also is sounded to introduce the New Year period, this year marking the beginning of the year 5708 in the Jewish religion. Observances this year were marked by memorial services for Jews who died through persecution.

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

The Questions

1. What state showed the largest population gain from 1940 to 1947?
2. How far down do earthworms dig?
3. Do monkeys have fingerprints like humans?
4. Who built the first gunpowder gun?
5. Do whales have whiskers?
6. Under ideal conditions how many stars are visible to the naked eye?

7. Sheeplike behavior is called what?

The Answers

1. Nevada, 50.9 per cent gain.
2. Common earthworms tunnel downward 3 or 4 feet.
3. Yes, but the lines and whorls are entirely different.
4. Genghis Khan in China about 1234 A. D.
5. Many whales grow bristles on their snouts.
6. Nine thousand stars.
7. Ovine.

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MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS than ever before!

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933

Of The Penasco Valley News & Hope Press, published weekly at Hope, Eddy County, N. Mexico, for October 1, 1947.

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Rood, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Penasco Valley News & Hope Press and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M. Editor, W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M. Managing Editor, W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M. Business Managers, W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other incorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the

books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

W. E. Rood, Owner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of Sept., 1947.

Nora L. Johnson, Notary Public (My commission expires April 22, 1947.) (SEAL)

This Space For Sale

Uncle Sam Says



Many tributes will be paid newspaper boys on annual Newspaper Boy Day this month. Thousands of newspaper boys are members of thrift clubs, sponsored by the International Circulation Managers' Association. Perhaps no greater honor will come to these boys than to point them out as school boys who are demonstrating how to go into partnership with their Uncle Sam in building a growing fund for future education. By investing their newspaper boy earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, they are getting their Uncle Sam to pay part of the expense. Your bond officer or banker will explain how regular bond buyings can provide four years of college education, one year of which will be paid for by your Uncle Sam as interest on your investment.

U. S. Treasury Department



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Tell You're Getting Old

Doc Walters gave me this formula: It's a sure-fire sign you're getting old when you resent other people having a good time.

And the Doc means it hasn't much to do with age. There are old folks in our town who get a big kick out of seeing other people enjoy themselves—seems to keep them young in spirit, with a twinkle in their eyes!

And there are some others who resent the young folks going fishing; who feel that community games and dances are just a waste

of time; or who criticize temperate people for enjoying a mellow glass of beer with friends.

They're often well-intentioned folks, too. But from where I sit, the minute we criticize our neighbors for enjoying wholesome pleasures—like a game of horseshoes, a glass of beer, or an afternoon's fishing—it's a sure sign we're growing old (in spirit anyway) no matter what our age is.

Joe Marsh

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Economical Cuts Of Meat Are Tasty If Prepared Right



Leftover meats are easily creamed and served in patty shells on a platter generously heaped with vegetables—an economy note for your budget.

Budget-wise homemakers are taking a second look at their budgets this season, and most of them are keeping one eye on their purse strings, while the other eye is glued to prices. One item that is getting extra consideration is meat.

There's hardly such a thing as a budget cut of meat anymore, but naturally there are some that are less expensive than others.

Breast of lamb is among those as well as some of the beef cuts including tongue; if you like pork, you'll have to be satisfied with a suggestion of the flavor.

A roast is good economy if it is beef or lamb because you can count on two or three meals as well as sliced meat for sandwiches. If you plan on one roast per week—carefully cooked so as to avoid expensive shrinkage—then it's easy to use the economy items I've already mentioned to fill up the other days nicely.

Liver-Rice Cakes.

- (Makes 10 cakes)
 1 pound sliced pork liver
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 small onion
 1 1/2 cups cooked rice
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 egg
 1 1/2 tablespoons milk
 1/4 cup milk

Fry the liver in the 1/2 cup of shortening until nicely browned and let cool. Put the liver and onion through the food chopper. Add the rice, salt, pepper, egg, milk and mix well. Shape into small cakes and brown in 1/4 cup of shortening until brown on both sides.

Barbecued Lamb Breast.

- (Serves 4)
 2 pounds breast of lamb
 1 medium onion
 1/2 cup chili sauce
 1 teaspoon salt
 Pepper
 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 cup water

Cut lamb into 5 pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Place in a hot skillet with the fatty sides of the meat on the bottom so they will brown easily. Mix chili sauce, red pepper, vinegar and water and pour over lamb. Slice onion and place over meat. Cover. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours, then remove lid and cook for about 20 minutes or until most of the barbecue sauce is absorbed.

A pot roast is very nice to have as the roast of the week, and then it's easy to use as sliced meat for supper, or ground and used for meat pies, stuffing for peppers, pinwheels with biscuit dough, etc. If you want it creole style, it will have plenty of flavor for other uses.

Creole Pot Roast.

- 5 pounds chuck of beef
 1/4 cup salad oil
 Juice of 1 lemon
 2 bay leaves
 1 onion, minced
 2 teaspoons allspice
 5 teaspoons salt
 Pepper
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
 2 cups tomatoes

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Cream Swiss Steak
 - Browned Potatoes
 - Lyonnaise Carrots
 - Pineapple Cole Slaw
 - Bran Muffins
 - Floating Island Beverage
- *Recipe given.

Mix oil, lemon juice and seasonings; rub well into meat. Dredge meat with flour and brown slowly in fat. Add the tomatoes. Cover closely and cook in a slow oven for about 4 hours or until meat is fork tender.

Swiss steak is cheaper than some cuts of meat, and the leftovers may be used as the meat from pot roast.

- *Cream Swiss Steak.
- 1 1/2 pounds round or arm steak
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Have steak cut 1 1/2 to 2 inches thick. Season with salt and pepper and pound flour well into steak. Brown steak on both sides, in lard or drippings. Add remaining ingredients. Cover closely and simmer for about 3 hours, or until tender.

Rice-Beef Balls.

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1/2 can water
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Mix meat, rice and seasonings. Shape into small balls and drop them into tomato soup to which the water, onion and green pepper have been added. Cook very slowly for 40 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce poured over them.



A few slivers of leftover meat are easily used in an attractive salad served in shells to make a substantial luncheon dish. Add eggs, cottage cheese and vegetables if you are somewhat shy of meat itself.

Here are two real economy dishes which you'll like for the cooler weather:

Breaded Oxtails.

- (Serves 4)
 2 oxtails
 3 sprigs parsley, chopped
 3 sprigs thyme
 1 bay leaf
 Salt and pepper
 Dash of cayenne
 1 egg, beaten
 1 cup sifted dry bread crumbs

Wash oxtails and cut into 4-inch lengths. Cover with boiling water. Add parsley, thyme, bay leaves, salt, pepper and cayenne. Simmer tails until tender, about 2 to 3 hours. Let cool in stock. Drain meat, dip in egg and roll in crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat (370 degrees) until brown.

Ham-Sweet Potato Puffs.

- (Serves 5)
 1 cup ground, cooked ham
 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
 1 egg, beaten
 3/4 cup sifted flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine ham, sweet potatoes and egg. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add to ham mixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto a hot greased griddle. Brown on each side.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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Horse Winner of Race in Up-Side-Down Position

Probably the only race ever won by a horse while in an upside-down position was run at Dargaville, New Zealand, on February 2, 1931, says Collier's.

Ridden by Joe Barson, this thoroughbred, Brampton, was within 40 feet of the finish when it suddenly stumbled and fell with a force that caused it to roll over several times and then slide across the line, with its clinging jockey, a split second ahead of the horse that came in second.

Popular Calypso Songs

The Calypso songs of Trinidad Negroes, such as Stone Cold Dead in the Market, have become so popular in the United States since 1935 that one singer alone, Wilmoth Houdini, of New York's Harlem, has recorded over 400 of them.

That Explains It

Jack Carson, the radio star, was recalling some very exciting fishing adventures to a number of his friends. "My muscles of sinewy steel were more than a match for the denizens of the deep," he boastfully admitted. "Finally, after a three-hour struggle, exhausted but triumphant, I landed the ferocious monster."

"Ferocious monster, me eye," sneered his nephew Tugwell. "Why I saw a picture of the fish you caught. At most it might have been six or seven inches long."

"All right, all right," conceded Carson. "But in three hours of fighting a fish can lose an awful lot of weight."

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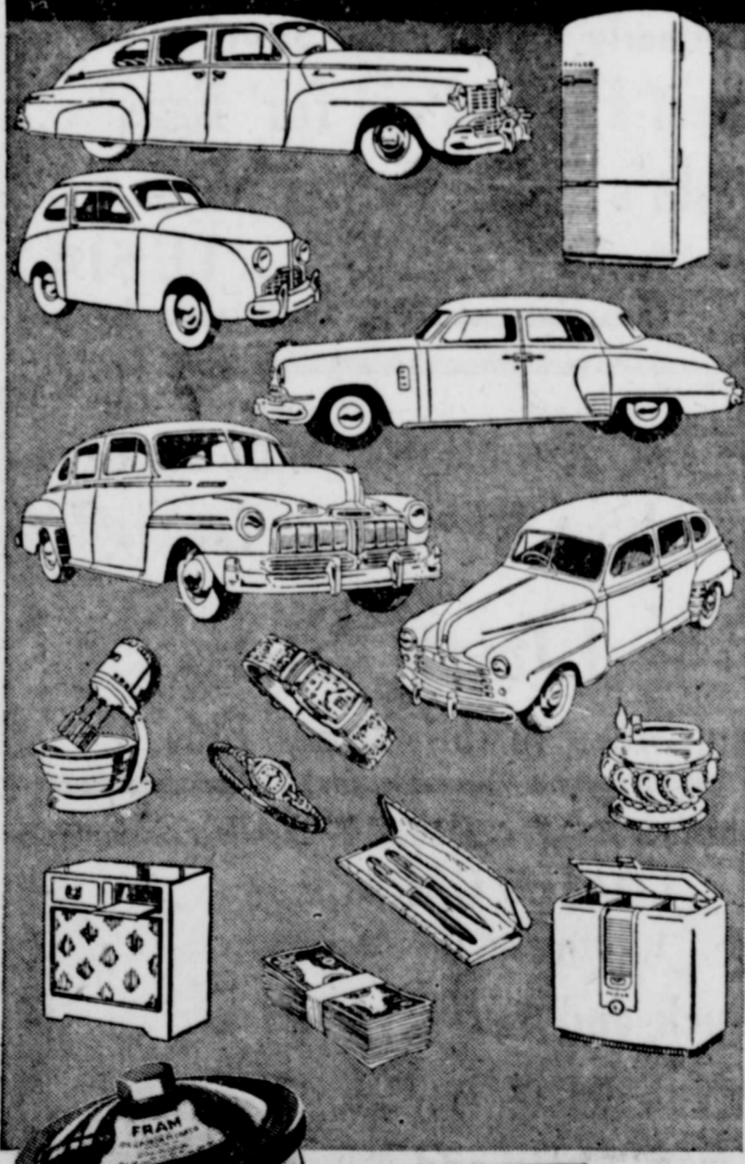
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Hints on How to Win

Just get a free Entry Blank (for full information and rules) at your nearest implement and tractor dealer, garage, service station or car dealer displaying the "Fram Contest Headquarters" poster. Then complete the statement, "I prefer to have my car equipped with the famous Fram Oil & Motor Cleaner because . . ." in 25 words or less and mail your entry to Fram Corporation, Box 152, New York 8, N. Y., before midnight, November 10, 1947.

Your Fram dealer can help you win by telling you how Fram protects motors against dirt, dust, grit, sludge and abrasives. So visit him today, get a free entry blank, and win one of the 229 big prizes! And if your tractor, car or truck isn't already filter-equipped, get a Fram oil filter to clean the oil that cleans the motor, help prevent breakdowns, overhauls and repairs. If you already have filters, get genuine Fram replacement cartridges to assure top filter performance. Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I. In Canada: J. C. Adams Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.



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- Next 6 Prizes—Philco Refrigerators, 7 cu. ft.
- Next 6 Prizes—Philco Freezers, 5 cu. ft.
- Next 12 Prizes—Philco Cabinet Radios
- Next 25 Prizes—Bulova Wrist Watches, 17 Jewel
- Next 25 Prizes—General Electric Mixers
- Next 25 Prizes—Parker "51" Sets
- Next 25 Prizes—Ronson Table Lighters
- Next 100 Prizes—Ten Dollar Bills

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Penasco Valley News
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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

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