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Mr. W. E. Rood, Buttor and Publisher, Penasco Valley News, riope, N. M. Dear Sir:

to our own conscience.

Truman and his supporters took situation and less appeals to emo- illness." over the air in this cause, left me tions, before I make my decision. teeling just as you do. I definitely made up my mind I'd cooperate to 10/12/47 the fullest.

spring President Truman's agricul- when you began reading his expla-started. ture department bought huge quan- nation. I still don't think food should tities of eggs and took them out of be destroyed, even if it is to "stabilize" the price. And about those dollars worth and bought for freezeggs now, I still can't understand Fourth, Fifth and Sixth ing another 20 million dollars worth, why the officials that bought them Grade News making 115 million dollars worth of don't get rid of them. Send them Jackie is having a birthday party eggs bought by the same administover to Europe to help feed some tomorrow. All of our room is excit-

uozen) frozen eggs. bought, they said, to make egg prices high, while at the same time shouting to the high heavens that the poing to the high heavens the

high food prices. eggs, or 14 eggs for each man, wom- ing and egg storing business. an child in America, a friend of know that some of us are rather nine who can "figger" insists.

our 80 million dolairs of the taxpay- part of what he had to say, even if ers' money to buy and destroy the we had to hire a lawyer to assist us. U. S. potato crop and make us im- But, on the other hand, would it be port pocatoes from Canada at higher any better if the Republicans were prices. All the time shouting that in power? I doubt it. 100d prices MUST come down. They weren't satisfied with destroying the beast could consume them.

make you think that for the past 14 tham hospital authorities will attest years or more, we have been plac- to that. Here's why: The former

for treatment.

Bill Dunnam, Artesia, N. M. newspapers reveal that from mid- that the eggs could be shipped over- miss the bus. They were man in trying to save food so that and brightens up the desk a lot. and then not let any food product until this afternoon. As of Thursday, Oct. 9, 1947, Mr. De descroyed in the future to "sta-

dumb down here in the sticks, but This same administration poured we would try and grasp the biggest

An AP dispatch from Waltham, potato crop, they wasted thousands Mass., to the Fort Worth Star-Teleof barrels of scarce kerosene oil to gram says: "Hollis Watson made a pour over them so neither man nor lot of friends up and down the state of New Mexico during the six years good time. It's crazy things like these that he served as mayor of Artesia. Wal-

ing our insane men and women in mayor, stricken ill on a vacation tour | YOUNG WOMEN'S high official places in our govern-last week was operated on at the MISSIONARY GROUP ment in Washington instead of hospital last Saturday for a stomach The Young Women's Missionary hospital Wednesday morning suffersending them to mental institutions ailment. He's recovering rapidly Group met last Friday in the home ing from a heart attack. but the telegrams and messages con- of Mrs. George Olin Teel. A cov- Some of the women of the Church On two food items alone - eggs tinue to pour in. Already hundreds ered dish luncheon was served to 14 of Christ had a quilting bee out at and potatoes-Mr. Truman has spent have been received by Watson, and members. Mrs. Max Johnson had Alvin Kincaid's Monday, approximately 200 million dollars of the hospital itself got dozens, implor- charge of the study program entitled Mrs. Charley Bullock and son rour "Let Us Cooperate With the taxpayers' money to keep prices ing doctors to do their best and "The Gospel For Our Generation." were in Hope Tuesday visiting Mr. President Truman," editorial, referhigh. Maybe that wouldn't have 'spare no expense.' Waltham's may. The following topics were discussed and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr. ring, of course, to his recent plea to been so bad if these surpluses had or, John F. Devane, received a tele- briefly: "A Changed Economic Con-Americans to eat less so more food been passed on to the starving peo- gram from A. P. Mahone, mayor of science," by Mrs. John Moore; "A a thriller. America's feminine crime can be sent to Europe, seems to me ple over the world, but to destroy Artesia, asking Devane to use every Changed Racial Conscience," by Mrs. wave is dramatized with actual cases to be a challenge to all of us to try them, or hold them off the market effort to make Watson and his wife Wallace Johnson; "Dependent Peo- and a statement by J. Edgar Hoover. and get the facts and act according until they are so badly spoiled they'll and daughter comfortable. Mahone ple," by Ella Lee Crockett. The Read this dramatic true story in The be worthless, doesn't make sense to said in his message he would 'wel- next regular meeting will be on Fri- American Weekly, that great maga-The Sunday evening President me. I want more facts about the come' all bills incurred by Watson's day, Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. zine distributed with next Sunday's

Fort Worth Star-Telegram don't W.S.C.S. MEETINGS know. Mr. Watson didn't make all Both circles of the W.S.C.S. met at After reading the above letter his friends while he was mayor of the home of Mrs. Charlie Cole at 10 And A Little About That A few days later, Secretary of Ar- from our good friend Bill Dunnam, I Artesia. He started making friends o'clock Oct. 9. The time before noon The Artesia Gas & Appliance men riculture Anderson announced the hardly know what to say, because long before that. He made friends was spent on a book study, "The were here last week painting the government was holding in storage 99 per cent of what he says is true. while he was in the sheep business Portrait of a Pilgrim." After a de- propane tanks which they have inthe equivalent of millions of crates I don't think president Truman is at Hope, he made more friends when licious covered dish luncheon, Mrs. stalled the past year . . . REA crews of eggs. That aroused my curiosity crazy but I do think some of the he was county commissioner the first Lewis Hall led in the worship serv- have been working on installing the just enough that I felt I ought to men he appoints lack good judgment. time. And from then on in every ice entitled "Over the Hills of To- line west of Hope . . . Heavy maknow more. This pleading with the I think it was in the El Paso Times position he has held he has made morrow." She was assisted by Mrs. chinery has been going through American people to eat less eggs and about six months ago that there ap- iriends. When he was president of Crockett and Mrs. Drew. Mrs. Men- Hope bound for the wildcat test yelling for prices to come down, peared an article from an official of the First National Bank of Artesila efee presided over a short business near Pinon . . . Monday six truck when Mr. Truman and Mr. Anderson the U. S. Department of Agriculture and helped Hope to get the Retard session. Seventeen members and loads of rotary rig equipment went had bought millions of dollars worth, explaining why they "dumped" Dam built on the Penasco he made two visitors were present. uone to keep the price of eggs high, about 75,000 bushels ofmm and up and down the Penasco Val. YOUNG COUPLE get through reading his article on soon be able to travel and be back Friday, Oct. 10 I began a little research. Here why the U.S.D.A. dumped these po- in New Mexico soon. We need him bers became the bride of Andy Ear- Sunday where Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe are a portion of the findings: Last tatoes you know about as much as to help Hope get a water system ven McCabe, at Carlsbad. The bride will visit her son, Homer, for a

pounds (amounting to 48 million better cooperate with President Tru- the fair. It represents Pinocchio Dallas, Artesia.

litical opposition was responsible for get some action on the egg situation ing good grades but we don't know

We are very anxious for Monday Truman's administration, in the bilize" the price. I wish Secretary to come for that is the day of the name of Uncie Sammy, was holding Anderson would write us and ex- show. We will leave at 11:30 and the equivalent of 160 million dozen plain his views on this potato dump- will have to take our lunches to eat more calves soon. on the way.

Last Friday we let out at 11:30 very much surprised to see us home Glenn, Wilma and Reeva early. Jean left Friday morning very early. First, Second and Third Grade News

We have two new pupils, Norma and Ruth Madron.

We are going to the picture show Monday. We leave here at 12 o'clock and return in time to ride the bus home. We are expecting a

We are putting up Hallowe'en decorations as we are looking forward to a Hallowe'en party.

We are having fun with the two new basketballs Mr. Moore gave us. Seventh and Eighth Grade News

The boys have started to practice basketball. The eighth grade boys Babers. may be lucky enough to get to play with the high school team.

We have a new boy, Jack Haskins, from Albuquerque. He is in the eighth grade.

There were quite a few absent Friday. The mountain bus did not run. 75¢ per person. .30-.30 rifle given For The Past Week Most of us went to the fair at Ros-

with Oleta Worsey at Weed. We got our report cards Wednesday. We are going to work harder

the next six weeks and raise our grades.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 31 Weed here. Nov. 7 Lake Arthur there. Nov. 14 Carrizozo Dec. 12 Eunice there at 2 p. m., Monument there at night. Dec. 16 Artesia here. Dec. 19 open. Jan. 9 Hagerman there. Jan. 14 Carlsbad there. Jan. 16 Carrizozo here. Jan. spent the week end in Carlsbad. 21 Monument here. Jan. 30 Dexter here. Feb. 6 Lake Arthur here. in Hope over the week end. Feb. 13 Dexter there. Several games are yet to be scheduled. Honor roll first six weeks, "A"

average, 11th grade, Elta Chalk. "B" average, ninth grade, Carolyn well Friday.

Young; 10th grade, Doran Teague; 11th grade, Zona Jones, Betty Teague; 12th grade, Lillian Bates, Delma Joy, Glenna Stevenson, Jean- FOR SALE — 317-gallon tank, 82- Sales pads for sale at The News ette Terry.

Chester Schwalbe. Ella Lee Crock- Los Angeles Examiner. There are a lot of things that the ett will be in charge of the program.

with a white gardenia corsage.

Artesia.

derson boys had bought 61 million starving to death. I think we had with a paperweight that he won at will make their home at 308 West ing a flood or planning a fishing

Mrs. Phil Smith was here from converted into grease Lovington last week to visit her par- is working out to Weddige's . ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCabe.

calves at the present but it is ru- Kincaid and son, Robert, were in mored that Andy Teel will bring in Hope Saturday . . . Alta Ruth Young

Dance, Hope Gym., Saturday, Nov. the fair as Roswell Saturday

Russell's own story of his courageous Saturday from the Roswell fair . . Angeles Examiner.

News office.

24,000 B.T.U. News office.

bers home in Hope.

o'clock, with Gienn Shelton preach- that's all for this week.

Dance, Hope Gym., Saturday, Nov. 1. Bates-Fisher music. Admission

away. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells are of gil Cope.

The Thursday picture shows in the Home Ec room at Hope are well at Grave . . . Fall In Depot Fatal To

tended. there. Nov. 18 Hagerman here, were charavaried in Artesia Friday And Hope For Rain Fades . . . A Nov. 21 open. Dec. 5 Weed there. night. The newlyweds were Mr. and Fifth Grader In Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. George Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Writes To The C. OF C., In Bis-Earven McCabe. The crowd was mark., N. D., As Follows: "Please treated to a trip to the picture show. send me folders on deep sea fishing

seen in Artesia Sunday afternoon. | bilize In Palestine . . . Bumper Texbus driver, attended the fair at Ros- Again Albuquerque Council Chief

Fort Worth, called there by the ill- next week.) ness of a sister.

gallon tank and oil heating stoves. office at Hope.

Hope Board of Education. Charley Coates was taken to the

A Little About This

through Hope bound for the test well southeast of Hope . . . Altman's returned Friday from El Paso Chester Schwalbe and wife and Mrs. Friday, Oct. 10, Miss Beatrice Ba- Jennie Schwalbe went to El Paso is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben while . . . Mrs. Charlie Hardin, Mrs. Babers of Hope and the groom is Leonard Kain and daughter, Clara, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCabe, from Engle, brought Mrs. Mary Har-Sr., of Hope. The bride wore a sky din home Saturday . . . Mr. and Mrs. blue dress with white accessories, Ralph Shafer from Eureka, Calif., are here on a two-week vacation . . The groom is an ex-service man, They both look well . . . They have having been stationed in Japan and been gone about two years . . . Evtration that is now yelling about of the starving people. But here is ed. Everyone is delighted except other parts of the Pacific during the erybody is glad to see them . . . The where the shoe pinches, while waitthe ones who ride on the bus, for the pages of Thursday's ing for the red tape to unravel so they can't be there because they will the Dr. Pepper Bouling Company of people from the Hope community . Coates Brothers have built a March to mid-July, the Truman-An- seas, there are hundreds of people Dee has presented Mrs. Fowler - After a short wedding trip they new boat . . . They are either expecttrip on the Rio Grande . Miller bought a 300-pound hog from the Mellard ranch; when it gets to weigh about 500 pounds it will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements went The Hope Ropers Club is out of through Hope Monday . . . Alvin celebrated her birthday by attending 1. Bates-Fisher music. Admission Mrs. Mary Hardin returned Saturfor the fair and our mothers were 75e per person. .30-.30 rifle given day from a trip to Morenci, Albuadv-3t querque, Engle, Deming and Las "These Are My Hands." Harold Cruces . . . Pete Blakeney returned pattle to overcome the handicap of Mrs. Ida Prude was a visitor in Rosartificial hands. Read this and many well Monday . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. T. other colorful features in The Am- Whitaker of California were here erican Weekly, that great magazine visiting friends Tuesday . . . They distributed with next Sunday's Los are old-timers here . . . E. T. Whitauv aker's father built the store building FOR SALE-One distillate heater. now occupied by Bonnie Altman . . E. T. Whitaker used to own the low-FOR SALE - One Butane heater. er Tulk ranch . . . Hope had a good rain Monday night about 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Earven McCabe spent | The best one of the season . . . Mad-Sunday and Sunday night at the Ba- ron Brothers started Tuesday to finish redecorating Buckner's store . Mr. and Mrs. Charley Marhuffman | Charles Barkley and Leonard Olson of Carisbad, spent last Sunday with are cleaning out tanks at the Frank Mrs. Marauffman's aunt, Mrs. Ben Runyan ranch and building a landing strip at the Tulk ranch . . . Mr. The Church of Christ is having and Mrs. Lawrence Blakeney were Sunday night services now at 7:30 in from the ranch Tuesday . . . And

The Headline News

adv-3t Did you ever try to get the news by just reading the headlines? Here Oleta Melton is spending the week on a two-week vacation trip to Texas. is the way it goes: Anderson Sees Charles Cope spent the past week Food Saving Program Lasting Until in Carlsbad visiting Mr. and Mrs. June . . . War Against Secret Jap Hubert Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Vir Gangs Launched by U. S. . . . No-Meat Rule Hindered By Short Notice . . Man Dies While Visiting Son's Man . . Brother Sues Brother In Two young couples of newlyweds Automobile Crash . . . Clouds Shift Phillip Reed and Mrs. Anna Reed in North Dakota" . . . Veteran With Crippled Hand Makes Good As Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher were Bookkeeper . . . 1947 Corn Crop Shows Improvement . . . Old-Timers Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marable were Take Over At Roswell . . . Jews Mo-Bill Bates, the mountain school as Cotton Crop Seen . . . Tingley . . Jews, Arabs Can Get Along If Bryant Williams left Monday for Left Alone, Rabbi Says-(continued



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Americans Exhorted to Conserve Food as 'Waste Less' Push Opens; Yalta Talks Recalled in U. N. Row

Released by WNU Features.

KOREA:

Suggestion

road to settlement.

pervise the evacuation.

PURCHASING POWER

Problem of Korea, subject of the

most bitter wrangling between the

U. S. and Russia, may be on the

United States officials in the U. N.

revealed that they would ask the

general assembly to set a date for

withdrawal of both Russian and

create a special commission to su-

Korea has been an outstanding

example of the "personal" differ-

ences between nations which have

been interjected into United Nations

proceedings to the detriment of the

U. N. Settlement of that problem,

and other similar ones, would go a

long way toward improving opera-

tion and efficiency of the United

The American proposal was con-

sidered an answer to Russia's re-

to withdraw all foreign occupation

forces from Korea by the end of the

U. S. would suggest that the U. N.

special Korean commission super-

vise early elections as the first step

towards Korean independence, thus

abandoning former plans to place

The plan bears a marked similar-

ity to the U.S. proposal for a U.N.

commission to patrol and keep peace in the Balkans to insure the

functioning of democratic process-

es. Russia opposed the Balkan

scheme; how she would react to the

same plan applied to Korea was an

HEADLINERS

(above), a small terrier of indeter-

minate origin, gazed modestly wide-

eyed at C. A. Taft, San Antonio fire

chief, as he presented her with an

American Humane association med-

al for her heroic action in arousing

two families with her barking last

June and enabling them to escape

IN DENVER . . . Richard Lucero

sought \$10,000 in damages from a

furniture warehouse because a fall-

ing rocking chair conked him on the

head; said Lucero, "Ol' rockin'

tradition succumbed to male vanity

when the city's firemen voted to

cast aside their red suspenders,

wear belts with their uniforms in-

Still junketing out west, Sen. Rob-

ert Taft (Rep., Ohio) went out on

what could be a limb with a prediction that the Republicans will win

full control of the government in

1948 because the people are tired of "regulation."

Bringing his guns to bear on the

opposition, Taft labeled the Demo-

crats as "an unnatural party" and

scathingly referred to what he

A beautiful

safely from a burning building.

Korea under trusteeship.

open question.

IN SAN ANTONIO

chair got me."

GOP IN '48:

Says Taft

IN LOS ANGELES.

It was indicated also that the

MONTH AGO

(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.)

DIATETICS:

Waste Less

Lips that sincerely frame the words "food conservation" will not touch such sturdy edibles as meat, poultry and eggs quite so often hereafter.

Charles Luckman, head of President Truman's citizens food committee, opened the widely heralded "waste less" campaign by calling on the American people to cut their consumption of those three items. thereby effecting a conservation of grain for Europe.

At the same time, it was disclosed that stop-gap aid for Europe this winter may run as much as 800 million dollars-220 million more that Mr. Truman had estimated earlier.

The appeal for Americans to cut down on the amount of foods requiring grain feeding was couched in a five-point program which, if followed, will eliminate the traditional race for the last chop on the platter -it won't be there.

Those five diatetic commandments were: 1) Buy cheaper meat cuts) 2) Don't serve too much; 3) Don't overcook meat; 4) Use leftovers; 5) Save wheat in all other possible ways.

In the future was the possibility that a voluntary program of meatless days and a reduction in the size of bread loaves would be put into effect.

Rationing?

President Truman's voluntary food conservation program has assumed new weight and significance because behind it suddenly loomed the specter of nationwide rationing, threatening to become an unpleasant reality if the conservation campaign fails to meet the export requirements for hungry peoples abroad.

Possibility of a return to rationing was hinted by Secretary of Labor Lewis



Schwellenbach

Schwellenbach, who observed that if the "waste less" program is year. successful "more drastic action" will not be necessary.

Predicted Schwellenbach expansive-"But I am confident that the people of this country would overwhelmingly support more drastic action,

even rationing of essentials . . . to meet the need of starving people abroad."

Meanwhile, key congressional committees were preparing to meet to consider what steps which might be taken to solve what Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) called "the immediate question . . . of elemental human survival in a free

For the time being, prospects of a special session of congress remained vague.

NEW FIGHT:

Recalls Yalta

In the U. N. another scarehead of possible failure and collapse of that organization arose as the U. S. and Russia plunged into a new skirm-

The issue: Which nation shall succeed pro-Russian Poland on the security council. Poland has represented eastern Europe and the Slav bloc for two years. Russia wants the Ukraine, which, although an integral part of the Soviet Union, have a separate U. N. delegation. U. S. contention is that the Ukraine is not a sovereign nation, therefore does not rate a separate status.

In the background of the affair was the Stalin - Roosevelt Yalta agreement which gave the Soviet Union three votes in the United Nations. Russia proper, the Ukraine and White Russia each has one.

How the U.S.S.R. came to get three votes probably happened something like this: Both the Ukraine and White Russia, intensely nationalistic, did not like to lose their identities by being merged with greater Russia. The Communist politburo, therefore, as a sop to their nationalism, granted the two territories a sort of nominal inde-

At Yalta, then, Stalin told Roosevelt that he wanted the Ukraine and White Russia to be represented in the U. N. for "internal reasons." F.D.R., being an old politician and sympathetic with "internal" difficulties, agreed.

Thus, the stage was set for one of the most serious battles yet to | termed the "totalitarian aspects" of develop within the United Nations. the Truman administration.

IMPOSSIBLE:

Depression

Considered opinion of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors, is that it is not possible for another serious depression to develor within the next two years.

Basing his prediction on the heavy goods industry in general and the automobile industry in particular, he said. "We could sell all we could possibly produce for the next two years, and other producers are in the same shape."

All the U. S. has to worry about, he opined, is "a minor recession, perhaps, involving certain adjustments in prices and production where they are out of line."

Inflation-harried cynics might add that if a recession occurs in the same proportion to which prices and production now are out of line, it will be, not a minor one, but a humdinger.

Pointing out that industries are not hesitating in making investments to rehabilitate plants and increase capacity, Sloan said, "You can't have an industrial depression when the capital goods industries are busy."

Which, taken all in all, is a heartening reassurance at this time.

RECOGNITION:

Playing Safe

Not as a gesture of approval, but rather as a means of keeping informed of internal developments did the United States grant full diplomatic recognition to the Communist-dominated government of Bulgaria.

Robert A. Lovett, U. S. acting secretary of state, said that the action meant neither that this country approved nor condoned "certain recent actions of the Bulgarian government." American troops from Korea and to

Although he did not say so, Lovett obviously referred to Bulgaria's execution of Nikola Petkov, leader of the opposition to the Communists.

Previously, recognition of the Bulgarian government was withheld on the grounds that the pro-Soviet regime had been elected unfairly, but now the U.S. felt that it was more important to have an embassy in the country to protect American interests there.

LITTLE HOPE:

cent challenge to the United States | Less Coal

There is little or no hope springing in the collective breast of official Washington that the coal shortage this winter can be averted.

Current estimates place coal production as running several million tons a month behind exports and domestic consumption, principally because of the coal car shortage. This has resulted in winter stockpiles depreciating instead of growing, as they normally would.

It was hoped at first that some relief would come when winter weather stops or curtails road-building and construction, thus permitting diversion of sand and gravel cars to the coal fields. However, a railroad spokesman said the diversion of such cars would do nothing but offset a normal 10 per cent drop in railroad efficiency in winter.

PRICES AWEIGH:

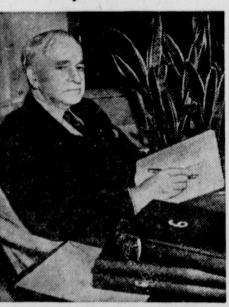
Scales Fail

One of the unsung casualties of inflation is the butcher's scale.

W. H. Baughn, Portland agent for a scale manufacturer, explained that the high price of meat has pushed the price figures off the end of most computing scales which start at one and one-half cents a pound and stop at 75 cents.

Baughn had further news of a disheartening nature for those who are waiting for prices to drop: His company now is marketing a special device that figures prices up to \$1.70

Many Memories



Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, celebrated his 76th birthday anniversary by working on his memoirs at the naval medical center, Bethesda, Md. He resigned as secretary of state in 1944 when his health began to fail.

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the wash-woman, "have Sambo? you seen Miss Edith's fiance?"

"No, ma'am, it ain't been in the wash yet," was the reply.

That's Enough

A distinguished visitor to a lunatic asylum went to the telephone and found difficulty in getting his connection. Exasperated, he shouted to the operator: "Look here, girl, do you know who I am?"

"No," came back the calm reply, "but I know where you are!" got a bicycle."

Judge Duff-Have you a lawyer.

Sambo-Naw, suh, Jedge. I done decided to tell de troof.

That Helps

"What kind of fellow are you?" she demanded. "Last night you proposed to me, ten minutes later you proposed to another girl down the block, and fifteen minutes later it was a girl on the other side of the street. How could you do such a thing?"

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Michael Valdez, Irish-Spanish westerner, seeks revenge upon the men who brutally murdered his lovely mother and blinded his father, five years before. He wes a black wig in his disguise as a harmless Spanish wanderer. But actually he is the red-headed protector of the tortured known throughout the country as "El Caballero Rojo"-the red cavalier. He comes across an elderly couple who have been tortured by miscreants and before the old man dies he tells Valdez that Raymond Garvin is responsible for the attack. Juanita, a lovely Spanish girl dressed as a boy, is the lone survivor. She wishes to join Valdez but he leaves her. He visits Garvin's office.

CHAPTER III

The land hog, the man who had demanded usurious interest from the peons who had trusted him, who had over and over sold the land he had taken back from his devastated victims, cringed.

He got up from the desk and approached the safe in the wall back of the desk at which he had been sitting. He knelt before the big iron box, spun the dial and threw open the safe door. His hand went inside it toward a row of labeled drawers. It came out suddeply-and as it moved, an arm clad in a silver-braided sleeve reached over his shoulder. The hand at the end of the arm gripped the gun clutched in the banker's hand.

"I thought you were entirely too willing to open up the safe for me," said the red-headed man. Then his tone grew grim, menacing. "Now bring out the money-quick. Every cent you've got cached in there! And every blessed mortgage you've got in any of those labeled drawers!

A heavy bag of coins was plopped on the floor, then stacks of currency, Then the long reaching arm, exploring the safe, brought out a stack of folded papers bearing red seals.

"These papers won't do you any good, you devilish red-headed outlaw!" You don't think you're going to get

away with this, do you?" he burst out furiously. "You won't! Because you'll never get out of here alive-not out of this place! Unless you kill me in cold blood-"

"Which I'm not aiming to do, not just at present-unless you plumb forget to keep your shirt on," drawled the red-headed man. Then his voice grew hard and cold. "I'd like to know the name of the man you're working for, Señor Garvin. What's more, I want to know where to find him-and mean to know, savvy?"

"You're loco," Garvin growled. "I haven't any boss, nobody I'm beholden to. I run my own business, and-"

"Listen, Raymond Garvin!" Va.dez said coldly. "Many would like to know just who I am. I'm going to tell youhere and now. Maybe you'll be particularly interested. My name is Michael Valdez y O'Brien. V-a-l-d-e-z! Savvy that? Does that name mean anything to you?"

The self-appointed banker's eyes went wide with sudden shock as he heard the name. A flickering tongue wet his thin, brown lips.

"I don't know any such name," he said surlily. "Never heard of it in my

The Valdez Family Is Partly Avenged

"Then I'll help you to remember," Valdez said coldly. "The story is all about the time about five years ago when you and a couple of your partners were in the business of freighting settlers into a new valley you were opening up, down not far from the border. Funny thing, what trials and tribulations those settlers had. Just one misfortune after another-like as if a curse was pursuing them. Then one day a man named Valdez began to wonder just why it was that all these folks should be so unlucky. . .

"He found out," he said. "But it did him nor anybody else no good-because you found out that he knew. . . Want me to go on and tell you what - you and those two partners of yours did to Valdez and his family? No? Well-no need. For I'm his son."

He fairly shot out the next words to the cringing man who stood there, speechless.

"Now do you want to tell me where I can find those partners of yours, or do you want to pay off for them as well as for yourself?"

"I don't know where them two are for sure," the land hog said in a racked voice. "But I did get a letter from one of 'em not so long ago. If I remember rightly, it's got his name and address on it. Do you want that?" "Get it!" Valdez snapped.

Garvin moved reluctantly to the desk and slowly pulled out a drawer. But there was no further hesitation in his movements. This time his hand darted into the desk drawer with the speed of a striking rattlesnake. With a madman's laugh of triumph he whipped out another gun and fired crazily, even before El Caballero Rojo, caught offguard for a bare instant, could get his own gun into play.

braided sleeve of the Spanish bolero. The first bullet and the last from the so-called banker's gun.

Another roar blended with it, almost instantaneously. And a black powder burn showed on the land hog's white shirt beneath his opened coat, just over the heart. Red started slowly spreading on the linen below it. Slowly his knees buckled as his glazing eyes stared uncomprehendingly. Then he slid to the floor, dead, as the gun

El Caballero Rojo lowered his own smoking gun and stared down at the dead man. "One," he said cryptically, his eyes

glittering as they swept around the

Swiftly Michael Valdez scooped up papers and money from the desk, shoving those he could into a pocket inside his velvet bolero, and gripping the bag of coins tightly in one hand. Then, knocking the light off the desk as he passed, he darted down the long hall, gripping the heavy bag of gold coins tightly.

He raced through the corridor and out the open door which he had entered. But as his heel struck the flagging of the courtyard, armed men, alarmed by the shots inside the



umph he whipped out another gun and fired.

"bank," were pouring from the one lighted blockhouse from which the music and laughter had come.

Guns came up as the shadowy figure was sighted. Flame spouted, making orange-red splashes in the darkness. Lead whined and howled about El Caballero's red head as those flashes of fire streaked through the black night.

Shouts came from the street outside the courtyard. Men were racing down the street, yelling, firing their guns at random.

Death converged on a man with red hair and a gaudy Spanish costume, who raced away from Raymond Garvin's citadel-and laughed. With head down, and clinging to Garvin's illgotten gains, he sped away from his attackers at express speed.

Michael Valdez' own gun was out now, was spitting lead in a slow, sweeping arc, for he had determined to make a stand of it, fight it out. There seemed little chance, at the moment, that he could win through and reach El Cielo. waiting down the street in the shadows.

Michael Gets Unexpected Aid

But the halt in the guard's firing was only momentary, as Garvin's gunmen ducked for cover. Secure behind the protection of doors and blockhouse walls, and knowing they must win by sheer superiority of numbers, they re-

sumed the battle instantly. His eyes, now mercilessly cold and hard, picked out a shoulder here, a sombrero there, a bent knee in one spot, an elbow in another. Again and again his gun blazed. And each time it did, it would be the shoulder he had seen that would jerk-the sombrero leap high into the air.

Garvin's gunmen, roaring, howling, shouting curses, were tearing across the courtyard and into the open street. Streams of lead from half a dozen directions screamed toward El Caballero Rojo as he leaped into the saddle. One or two bullets ripped along his side, cutting through his velvet bolero, but he paid no attention to their sting.

Swinging El Cielo around, he changed his tactics before the infuriated gunmen could guess his purpose. He charged directly on the men firing at him. Their howls rose to screeches. some of fury, some of pain. They crashed into each other, fighting like stampeded cattle to avoid being trampled by the flying hoofs of the big blue

roan. Then, as suddenly, the mount was wheeled again, and El Cielo and his

A bullet whicked through the silver - g silver - decked rider were pounding down the street. But Michael Valdez knew well enough that it was only a reprieve. He knew that before he could dare hope to get clear of the town other guards stationed at various points outside would be upon him.

Realizing that he must do something other than try to outride them, Valdez kneed his mount into the first cross alley that was out of sight of the men in the street, and pulled up to a halt. What now? For a quick glance over dropped with a metallic clatter from his shoulder told him that already the advance guard were on their way and that mounted gunmen were pouring into the street from the Garvin place, all in hot pursuit. Already they were almost abreast of him, and the others were coming on fast.

Then suddenly, miraculously, from the Mexican hovels on both sides of the street in this part of town rifle shots broke out with deafening roars. The steady hail, so totally unexpected, broke the ranks of the hired gunmen. scattering them like scudding leaves driven by an angry wind.

Their horses wheeled and pawed, many of them rearing and whinnying as rifle shots stung them, and riders fought to control them. For an instant the pursuers of El Caballero Rojo hung there, bewildered, as the concerted fire from both sides of the street raked horses and riders.

More surprised even than the victims of the sudden onslaught was El Caballero Rojo himself as, from the shelter of the darkened alley where he had sought temporary cover, he watched the carnage. He could not understand it, could give no possible guess as to the meaning of his deliverance.

He had not moved when finally, in a wild dash, most of the gunmen-those who had not already fallen-managed money due the government. to break through the crossfire of rifles whose yellow daggers of flame stabbed through the night. And then they were gone, routed completely, even while the echoes of the shots that had sent them scurrying still rolled down the darkened street.

The firing ceased at that moment, as any hovel on either side of the street. be accepted by veterans. It was abruptly as quiet as though the Mexican village had not been aroused

The strange and timely assistance dez. Why had they 'one it? For him? That must have been the reason, but why? No one knew he was here; no one knew the mission that had brought him.

He had started to move cautiously from the alley, hoping he could find someone who would explain matters for him, when he saw a moving shadow coming toward him from the other end of the alley. He started toward the shadow, half expecting to see some friend who he had not guessed was hereabouts, though who that could possibly be he could not imagine.

Juanita Re-Enters

The Picture

He rode on. But the sight that reached his sharp eyes when the advancing figure moved out of the shadows was the last he would ever have thought to see.

It was a friend, a loyal friend. It was Juanita de Cuevas.

For the first moment of recognizing the girl he had left miles away that morning, Valdez could not speak. There seemed to be nothing he could say. This girl-here! What was she doing here?

"You followed me," he said suddenly. He could see her smile up at him in the half light.

"Of course, Senor Caballero Rojo," she said softly. "And I am glad I have come. I wanted to do something to Señor Raymond Garvin for what he have done to my padre and my madre -and to me. But now that I am here I have seen that you can do all these things of which I hear. Tonight, though, I knew that they would be too many for you. I knew that you must have help, even though you are El Caballero Rojo, and your fame has traveled far among my people."

"There are always stories going around about me, wherever I go," Valdez told her somberly. "I pay no attention to them."

"I know," she said, her voice growing softer. "Some say you are a bad man, but how can you be? Today when I saw you so gentle, so full of kindness and sympathy, I say to myself, "This is a good man. He can be no other.'

"When I get to this town tonight, and outside of it I find a dead guard, I am fearful for you. I have hurry away then and gone to my friends here in the town-I have many of them who have been brought here from the border country on vain promises-and have told them El Caballero Rojo is here to collect for them from Señor Garvin, to see that their land is returned to them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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Overpayment Refunds Asked

Some 497,000 veterans in schools or on-the-job training will be refused re-entrance this fall unless they make refunds of overpayments of subsistence allowances amounting to millions of dollars.

Veterans' administration says the fault lies in the fact that schools and industrial institutions failed to report interruptions in training, in which veterans are equally guilty. Another reason is the ceilings recently placed on subsistence payments in on-the-job training, and in meantime the subsistence checks have been going forward to the veterans. As a consequence, VA has notified veterans they have 60 days in which to make refunds and if they do not they will be unable to re-enter training.

They may make restitution in a lump sum, may arrange for future subsistence checks to be withheld were framed by the word of God, until their obligation is paid or, in hardship cases, may have a small | not made of "things which do apamount deducted from their subsistence payments each month. Those who have no intention of resuming training should make some other arrangement to repay the

In thousands of cases, where veterans have discontinued schooling or on the job training, the school or the industry has failed to report promptly the interruption or discontinuance, and until these are reported to VA the subsistence checks are mailed the veterans. Such paysuddenly as it had begun. There was ments after discontinuance are, unno sign of life from the windows of der the law, illegal and should not

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was taken from the farm a year ago last May, drafted talked with God, and God talked from these people puzzled Michael Val- into the service and later he enstate policeman. Whom should he contact to help him get this position?-M. M. A., Toledo, Ohio.

A. These are usually political jobs. However, suggest you write or call the superintendent of the state police department at the state capitol at Columbus, Ohio, for information.

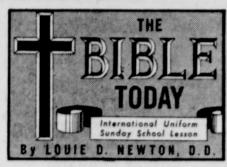
To Corporal W. H. at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., who wrote a five-page letter explaining a furlough which lasted over a year: Relative to your back allotments suggest you write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. With reference to your back pay, suggest you take the matter up directly with the finance officer at your post and if you do not get satisfaction, write direct to the Chief of Finance, Department of the Army, Pentagon Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

Q. My son was a veteran of World War II. After he was discharged in 1945 he had tropical malaria. He married after his discharge and had been married only a week when he was killed in a highway accident. Then congress passed the terminal leave pay law. His wife was married less than a year after his death. Who should collect his terminal pay? Also if there ever should be any bonds issued to the soldiers of Mississippi, who would collect them since his wife has remarried? They did not have any children .- Mrs. V. B. T., Tillatoba, Miss.

A. The army says next of kin is entitled to collect his terminal leave bond and whether his wife, although remarried, is entitled to the money will remain for the army to determine. Suggest that you write directly to the Finance Office, U. S. Army, Building 203, St. Louis, 20, Mo., and explain the situation. It may be that under their ruling the mother would be the next of kin if the widow has remarried. As to state bonds in Mississippi, it would depend upon the wording of the state law.

Q. I am drawing compensation for service incurred disability and have a chance to take a job which I feel that I can handle despite my disability. My question is, if I take this job will I continue to receive my compensation or will it be reduced because of my employment? -W. A. J., Independence, Mo.

A. The answer is no. Earnings for such work do not affect the amount of compensation received from Veterans' administration.



SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 11-13; Genesis DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 5:

Creative Power of Faith

Lesson for October 19, 1947

'HIS lesson takes us to the Westminster Abbey of the Bible-Hebrews, eleventh through the thirteenth chapters-to meditate for a



The reader will be richly rewarded to stop right here and open his or her

Dr. Newton Bible and read these three chapters. Your attention will be riveted to the word, faith. "Now faith is the substance of

things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. For by it the elders obtained a good report. Through faith we understand that the worlds so that things which are seen were pear." Hebrews 11:1-3.

A Journey to a New Land

I WANT the boys and girls to look at the passage which describes how Abraham, "when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went.'

How could Abraham leave his pleasant situation in Ur? Through faith in God, and that alone. A memory verse is here suggested: I will trust, and will not be afraid," Isaiah 12:2.

There is creative power in such a faith. Abraham discovered that every step he took was accompanied by God. He built altars. He with him. Such will be the experilisted. His time expires the last of ence of every boy and girl who November. He wants a job as a stakes his or her all upon implicit faith in God.

What Faith Can Do

NTERMEDIATES are considering what they will do with their lives. It is the vitally important period when they are wistfully considering a life career. This lesson would seem to clearly indicate that God has a purpose and plan for

each life. Read again the eleventh chapter of Hebrews and see how these heroes of faith in the long ago cast themselves wholly into the will of God for their lives. We can have no doubt about their ultimate success.

Parents and teachers are here reminded of their solemn responsibility in pointing intermediate boys and girls to the truth of Sunday's lesson. Life is too valuable, too fleeting, to be frittered away in purposeless drifting.

Faith is the bright shaft of God's presence and power to guide young people into his will. It is the unfailing light to direct their steps daily. It is the creative power to sustain them each step of the way.

This Power at Work

TAKE any one of the characters portrayed in these three chapters of Hebrews and see how faith in God produced men and women who changed the course of history. Young people are interested in biography. I would commend to you the lives of the great men and women of modern times, who lived in the creative power of faith in God.

John Wesley, for example. There was a man whose life, when strangely warmed by the spirit of God, lifted England from the depths of secularism and set her feet once more on the highway of worthy achievement.

Martha Berry is another splendid example. Miss Berry devoted her life to God's will and purpose to open doors of opportunity to the under-privileged boys and girls of the southern mountain areas. Today, at Mt. Berry, stands a school with the largest campus in the world-a school which reveals what one life can accomplish when that life is built by the creative power of faith in the Living God.

"Take my life and let it be, Consecrated, Lord, to Thee. (Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)



By INEZ GERHARD

ELLIOTT LEWIS, who is so well known on the air, may find himself in the movies the first thing he knows. After he did that Radio theatre show with Bette Davis recently she told him he was better than nine-tenths of the stars now in pictures, and promised him she would get him in the movies "or bust." With her as a booster, it looks like a sure thing. Incidentally, in her new picture, "Winter Meeting," Miss Davis is bowing to the wishes of her fans. They liked her hair-do in "Deception," so she will be seen in at least a few scenes with the same heavy side downward when they chignon-hair twisted in a long knot low on the neck.

They say that the average weight of the Columbia crew shooting the Evelyn Keyes-Glenn Ford picture, "The Mating of Millie," increased two pounds in fifteen days. Reason was a three-layer cake used regu-



EVELYN KEYES

larly in scenes during that time. A new cake was baked daily, but only about one-fourth was used before the camera; the crew devoured the

Robin Morgan, five-year-old belle of "Juvenile Jury," has received many an orchid lately from her unseen public. If you sent her one and would like to know what happened to it-Mrs. Morgan gets the orchids, Robin keeps the pins!

Barbara Woodell's role in "The Unsuspected" was described in the script as "an attractive young corpse." Most of her role consisted of hanging from a chandelier where she had been hoisted after being killed by Claude Rains.

Posing for still photos in connection with "Man from Colorado," Ellen Drew wore \$110,000 worth of furs - two chinchilla coats, an ermine stole and a platina mink-and \$125,000 worth of assorted jewelry. Three armed detectives stood by.

Movie fans have been listening to Walt Disney's voice for 20 years without knowing it. It's the voice of Mickey Mouse. Mickey merely gurgled when he made his debut in "Steamboat Willie," but with the years he's grown more garrulous.

Joan Crawford's next film will be "Until Proven Guilty," a dramatic love story set against the background of a spectacular murder trial. Jerry Wald, who produced "Mildred Pierce," "Humoresque" and "Possessed" will be at the

Evelyn Knight, the lass with the delicate air and the lovely voice who is featured songstress on the CBS Tony Martin show, is going in for flat-heeled Grecian sandals. She's not too tall, but her height has always been her sensitive point. And in two recent screen tests for important roles in big pictures she lost out because she was too tall for the leading men.

Helen Traubel, leading Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan opera, will appear on "Duffy's Tavern" October 22. Maybe it's pure luck that Miss Traubel is a singer; she attended both her first concert and her first baseball game when she was five. Who knows what might have happened if girls could be big league baseball players? She went to a game every day with her father, sat in a box over the dugout. That was in St. Louis-and last year the St. Louis Cardinals named her their honorary mascot.

Angela Lansbury's performance in "If Winter Comes" won her the coveted role of the newspaper publisher in "State of the Union"-in which she takes Spencer Tracy away from Claudette Colbert. And she didn't even test for the role!

AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

Mark buttonholes and space them evenly before you cut them. Don't be too hasty in putting the scissors to the buttonhole. Use a razor blade and cut a slit about one-eighth of an inch larger than the diameter of the button.

Before storing screens for the winter, first wash with benzine. Then paint with screen enamel or thinned spar varnish.

A quick dip into cold water loosens the jacket of a cooked beet so it slips off like a glove.

Crooked Dice

While most crooked dice fall are dropped in a glass of water, one type is made without a permanent heavy side to avoid detection in such a test. These dice are opaque and contain a drop of mercury which may be made to flow, through a tiny channel, between a space in the center and another near the surface. Thus, they are loaded or unloaded by being tapped on the floor "for good luck" or a similar reason.

Never try to enamel the bathtub if the room is cold, as enamel does not flow easily at temperatures be-

Cut circles from the brim of an old felt hat and paste them to the bottoms of vases to prevent scratches on your furniture.

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ing down in the mouth." Halloween's the Time for a Party; Plan Your Games for Happy Evening

grily?



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Cause Aplenty

"Why does that bee buzz so an-

"You'd buzz, too, if somebody

Some women don't look half

their age. Others don't half look it.

One Exception

the money dentists make by look-

"Oh, I don't know. Look at all

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She kicked off an ear,

Which made him considerably dephyr.

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Vary the Salad With the Meal (See recipes below.)

Salad Parade

Salads lead the health parade because in them you eat so many fruits and vegetables before they get a chance to lose their vitamins

and minerals. All through the ages people have turned to salads because they craved things fresh from garden and orchard. Besides, certain foods are more

attractive and appealing served in their raw state, or in salad form. Salads may accompany the main

course, and then they are served on a side plate, but alongside the main course. If you want to entertain in platter or salad bowl. Use fruit or vegetables as your taste dictates.

selves. These are full of fruit and | chovies, minced onion ri even whipped cream, the fairy princesses of the salad world. Serve them for special occasions as a topping to a meal or as a party dish.

Frozen Banana Salad. (Serves 10 to 12) tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons mayonnaise 3-ounce packages of cream cheese 2 tablespoons crushed pineapple ½ cup maraschino cherries, cut in

quarters ½ cup walnut meats, chopped 1 cup cream, whipped 3 ripe bananas

Crisp greens Add lemon juice and salt to mayonnaise and stir in cheese. Add pineapple, cherries and nuts; fold in cream. Add bananas, cut in cubes. Turn into tray and place in automatic refrigerator. - Freeze until firm, then serve sliced on crisp

Here's a pretty salad that may be served either as a special salad or as an accompaniment: *Ginger Ale Pear Salad.

(Serves 6 to 8) envelopes plain, unflavored gelatin 1 No. 21/2 size can of pears 1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice

2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup lemon juice 134 cups ginger ale Few drops red coloring

8 maraschino cherries

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the cold pear juice drained from can. Bring to a boil 1/2 cup pear syrup and stir in softened gelatin until



dissolved. Add maraschino cherry juice, sugar, lemon juice and ginger ale. If a darker color is desired, add a few drops of red coloring. Rinse a

shallow pan in cold water; arrange pear halves, cut side up in bottom. Top each with a cherry. Pour gelatin mixture over pears carefully so as not to dislodge pears. Chill until firm. To serve, cut gelatin into squares with a sharp knife and place on lettuce. Serve with desired dress-

When you're serving a heavy dinner, there's nothing better than a crisp salad just bursting with vegetables. For example, a chef's salad is about the best choice, or perhaps

A true chef's salad is composed

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cream of Mushroom Soup Roast Chicken Sweet Potato Balls Green Lima Beans *Ginger Ale Pear Salad Lemon Pie Biscuits with Honey Beverage *Recipe given.

such as escarole, romaine, lettuce, raw spinach, endive, watercress, dandelion greens or celery cabbage. They may be arranged bouquet style or shredded and tossed lightly with an oil and vinegar dressing (sometimes a french dressing) just before serving time.

One or more of the following may be added for variety if you want to a special way, the answer is a salad tease the palate: Sliced radishes, chopped green pepper, diced cucumbers, cut celery, sheed stuffed ol-Don't forget the party or dessert ives, tomato sections, sliced pickle, salads which are in a class by them- sieved hard-cooked eggs, rolled ansalt, celery salt, celery seed, or a light sprinkle of thyme, curry powder or chili powder.

Here are some tempting variations for a cole slaw type of salad: Plain Cole Slaw: 4 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1 tablespoon cel-

ery seed, 1 cup cooked salad dressing. Optional additions: 1 tablespoon either dill seed or caraway seed or mustard seed.

Carrot Slaw: 2 cups grated or shaved carrots, 2 cups cabbage, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 cup boiled salad dressing.

Slaw Deluxe: 3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup diced banana, 1/2 cup chopped peanuts, 2 tablespoons catsup and 1 cup boiled salad dressing.

Pineapple Slaw: 2 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup cut, drained pineapple, 34 cup boiled salad dressing, 1 tablespoon celery seed and dash of paprika

Spanish Slaw: 11/2 cups cut cabbage, 1 cup diced tomatoes, 1 cup diced cucumbers, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper and 34 cup of boiled salad dressing.

Two molded salads that may be served as an accompaniment are a pretty addition to the table: Molded Grape Salad.

(Serves 6) 11/2 tablespoons unflavored gelatic 1/2 cup cold water 1 cup orange juice 1 cup lemon juice 3/4 cup sugar 1 cup seeded or seedless grapes

1/2 cup nutmeats Lettuce Soak gelatin in cold water for 5

minutes. Bring juices to a boil, add sugar and gelatin. Cool, and when thick, fold in grapes and nuts. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve in nests of let-

Mixed Fruit Salad. (Serves 6) 3 oranges, peeled and diced 3 slices canned pineapple, diced, or 1 cup pineapple tidbits

1 unpeeled red apple, diced ½ cup pitted dates, cut into pieces 1 cup seeded grapes, cut in half ½ cup mayonnaise

1/4 cup coconut, shredded, if desired Mix fruit with mayonnaise and chill thoroughly. Serve on shredded lettuce; sprinkle with coconut, if de-

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Japan Forging **Ahead in Peace**

Report Discounts Danger of Economic Collapse in Defeated Nation.

TOKYO, JAPAN.—On the second anniversary of Japan's surrender, General MacArthur declared that Japan had become one of the few places in a distraught world where, despite an economy of critically short supply, there is a minimum of fear, of confusion and unrest.

He attributed this to an occupation policy in which "right, rather than might, has been the criterion" and urged that a peace treaty "be approached in the same tolerant and just atmosphere."

General MacArthur said the treaty should insure that this defeated country has the opportunity to become self-sustaining, rather than reduced to a condition of mendicancy. Japan should not become a burden on the economy of any other country, he said.

No Danger of Collapse.

Japan, he added, "is in no danger of economic collapse," and if "given a just opportunity to live in freedom and peace with her neighbors in the community of nations, there will be no threat to the survival and strengthening of the democratic processes here inaugurated under the occupation.

"For democracy, once firmly rooted in the human heart, has never voluntarily yielded before any other conflicting ideology known to man. If liberty and public morality do not bring national stability, nothing can."

A year ago, MacArthur's anniversary statement by contrast dis-cussed bluntly what he then termed "the dread uncertainty arising from impending ideologies which now stir mankind."

Discussing the peace treaty, Mac-Arthur said history had proved that "a people, given a fair chance, will reach the niche in human society to which their own industry, their own skill and their own perserverance entitle them, without largess from others-that largess stultifies rather than quickens the private initiative and individual energy so essential to human progress.

"It is, furthermore, a false concept which contends that democracy can only thrive if maintained in plenty. On the contrary, history shows that it springs from hardship and struggle and toil, to flourish naturally in the hearts of men who cherish individual freedom and dignity-or not at all. A spiritual commodity, it is neither for purchase nor for sale."

Economy Rebuilt.

Saying that there "need be no concern over fears recently expressed of imminent economic collapse" of Japan, he said the nation's economy actually collapsed during the war, and since had been rebuilt so that industrial production "has now risen to over 45 per cent of the prewar normal and the improvement can be expected to continue."

The Japanese people, he said, "are diligently endeavoring to expiate the breach of peace for which their nation stands universally condemned, to overcome the poverty left by war and defeat, and to elevate themselves to trusted and useful membership in the family of na-

The occupation policy has avoided "vengeance, intolerance and injustice," he said, and has "rested squarely on the fundamental concept which finds immortal exposition in the Sermon on the Mount."

Occupation headquarters posted its first prices on Japanese export goods and readily agreed with the sour comments of American buyers that costs were high, quality poor, styles old-fashioned and quantities scanty.

British Gunboat Powered By Gas Turbine Engine

LONDON .- The admiralty has announced that the British navy is conducting satisfactory trials of what it said was the world's first naval craft powered by a gas turbine engine. The vessel is a 110foot triple screw gunboat.

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the United States? 2. When did the United States encounter its first financial depres-

3. How large is the Sphinx? 4. Specie payment means pay-

ment in what? 5. How many musical instruments are mentioned in the Bible?

6. Do things weigh more on the ground, under the ground, or up

7. How many nations made up the Central Powers in World The Answers

1. Louisiana with an average annual rainfall of 55.11 inches. 2. U. S. had its first depression from 1785 to 1789.

3. It is 70 feet high, the body is 150 feet long, the head 30 feet long, front paws 50 feet long, and the face 14 feet across.

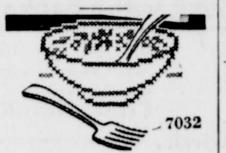
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