

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

Travel Highway 83 Through Artesia, AND HOPE PRESS Hope, Elk, Mayhill and Cloudcroft

Vol. 20, No. 13

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 18, 1948

Artesia Goodwill Tour Wednesday June 23

The Artesia Goodwillers will be in Hope Wednesday morning, June 23, at 9:00 a.m. They will be loaded down with fun, frolic and friendship and would like to meet as many of the Hope people as they can. They will have a band with them and everyone is assured a good time.

How They Voted In Precinct 3

For Presidential Electors:

Max I. Meadors 94
Luis C. De Baca 78
Mrs. Juan N. Vigil 81
Mrs. W. F. Cole 103

For U. S. Senator:

Clinton P. Anderson 53
John J. Dempsey 95

For Representative in Congress:

John E. Miles 78
A. M. Fernandez 16
Georgia L. Lusk 97
Floyd T. Kennedy 29
Arthur H. Seefeldt 5

For Governor:

Thomas J. Mabry 133
Eugene Allison 11
Rafael Gallegos 1

For Lt. Governor:

Joseph M. Montoya 12
James Morrow 58
James N. Bryant 36
R. D. Bokum 128

For Sec. of State:

Alicia Romero 22
Beatrice Roach 50
Georgia Ann Funnell 13
Theima Ruth Dear 28

For State Auditor:

E. D. Trujillo 20
Tom McGrath 95

For State Treasurer:

Ray Rodgers 96

For Atty. General:

Joe L. Martinez 9
Edward P. Ripley 51
Jake V. Gallegos 7
R. V. Weiland 50

For Supt. of Schools:

Chas. L. Rose 44

For Com. Public Lands:

Guy Shepard 74
Claude E. Wood 43
Howard W. Burgess 8
J. O. Gallegos 2

For Corp. Commission: (4 yr term)

Dan Sedillo 2
John B. McManus 20
Paul A. Martinez 1
Lester Davis 41
Harold J. Gannon 57

For Corp. Commission: (6 yr. term)

I. B. Pickett 15
Don R. Casodas 2
John Block, Jr., 5
Fred Meyer 8
Olan B. Watson 42
R. L. Johnston 36
J. O. Garcia 2

For Supreme Court Justice:

J. C. Compton 102
Gilberto Espinosa 1

For State Senator:

Milton R. Smith 96
F. L. Heidel 14

For State Representative:

Frank A. Alford 54
Virgil O. McCullum 4
G. I. Dickenson 22

For District Judge:

C. Roy Anderson 94
For Dist. Attorney:
Norman Reese 48
Robert Glasier 81

For County Com. Dist. 1:

J. S. Windham 96

For County Com. Dist. 2:

Wm. T. Halderman 65
H. V. Parker 67

For County Com. Dist. 3:

R. L. James 91

For Probate Judge:

Frank Sadler 77
W. S. Moore 43

For County Clerk:

Mrs. R. A. Wilcox 119

For County Sheriff:

Dwight Lee 66
Jack Birchell 8
Joe Welch 11
Ed Price 70
S. A. Davis 4

For County Assessor:

Richard H. Westaway 132

For County Treasurer:

Thelma T. Lusk 111
J. C. West, Jr., 29

For County Supt. of Schools:

W. N. Thomas 125

For County Surveyor:

John W. Lewis 112

For Justice of the Peace: Precinct 3

W. E. Rood 98

For Constable: Precinct 3

B. L. McElroy 111

"Case of the Mysterious Mr. Vaughn." The Mystery Man who baffled the police of two continents. Read this thrilling story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.
Ed. Price defeated candidate for sheriff was up last Thursday shaking hands with all his friends and promising them that he would be back to see them some of these days.

Perkinson-Barley Wedding

The marriage of Miss Frances Perkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkinson, of Riceville, Tenn., and Robert Barley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Barley, of Hope, N. M., was solemnized June 3, at Trinity Methodist Church with Dr. J. M. Mclear officiating.

The vows were pronounced before and later banked with magnolias and hydrangea.

The marriage of the couple was the culmination of a romance which began four years ago when they met in Chicago where they were representatives of their respective states at the National 4-H Club Congress.

Nuptial music was presented by Mary Frye, pianist, who played "Always" and "Clair de Lune." "I Love You Truly" was played throughout the ceremony. Miss Vivian Taylor, soloist, sang "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a light blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. Helen Hendrix, of Madisonville, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore pink with a gardenia shoulder corsage. Olear Hendrix, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

The bride's mother was attired in navy blue with a gardenia shoulder corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Riceville Junior High School where she was salutatorian, graduated from McMinn High School and for nine years was a member of the 4-H Club and has served as a leader in the club for the past three years. For the past year she was a reporter for the Tennessee 4-H Club council. She graduated from Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College this year, where she was a member of the Beta Sigma chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi sorority.

The groom is a graduate of the Hope high school and for the past year was a student of agriculture at the New Mexico State College at Las Cruces. He is known for his outstanding 4-H Club achievements. He won three trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and one to the National 4-H Club camp at Washington.

Jack McCloud and Hugh Biddle of Athens, were ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred Puett and Mr. Puett on Kilgore street. The house was beautifully decorated with red and white roses. A three tiered cake topped with miniature figures of a bride and groom, centered a lace table cloth. Those serving at the table were Mrs. D. D. Perkinson, Mrs. C. C. Kelly, Mrs. Fred Puett and Miss Reva Puett.

After a western wedding trip, the couple are residing in Hope, N. M.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkinson, Mrs. Frank Perkinson and Mrs. Edna Pague, all of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Barley were married on the bride's parents forty-second wedding anniversary.

June Wedding

Miss Billie Brue Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett, of Hope, and Raymond Parneil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Parnell, of Electra, Texas, were married June 7 at 4:00 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents in Hope. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. A. Drew in the living room before the fireplace. The mantle was beautifully decorated with candles and flowers. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a street length dress of sheer white wool jersey with gold accessories. Mrs. Ella Lee Crockett, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and M. D. Moore, a friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Crockett home after which the couple left for Cloudcroft. Guests present at the wedding were close friends of the bride and bridegroom.
—Eddy County News

Water Dues And Occupation Tax Due July 1st.

We are obliged to notify the business places and property owners that on July 1st, 1948, water dues for another year are payable, also occupation tax. Please pay them at the clerk's office at the News building.

The town board will meet with the State Tax Commission on Tuesday, June 29 at 2:00 p.m. at the city hall in Artesia, to arrange for the budget for the Town of Hope for 1948-1949.

Mrs. Jim Welch passed away in California and was buried in Clovis Tuesday. She was an old resident of Hope having lived here up until about ten years ago.

Political

To The Electorate Of Eddy County

By your action in the June 8th Primary you chose me as the Democratic nominee for County Treasurer. I am truly grateful and pledge my best efforts in service to all who have business with the office—Thelma T. Lusk.

To The Voters of Hope Precinct

I wish to thank all my friends in Hope and community who gave me such splendid support in my campaign for the office of Sheriff of Eddy County, in the primary election on June 8.
—Ed. Price.

Democratic Precinct Committee Meeting

A meeting of the Democratic precinct committee was called at the school house, Monday, June 14 at 2:30. Geo. Teel presiding as chairman. Charley Cole was nominated and elected as temporary chairman and Will Keller was nominated and elected as temporary chairman. Nominations were then in order for the two delegates to attend the county convention. Geo. S. Teel was reelected precinct chairman, and Max Johnson was reelected as precinct committeeman. Those attending were Bryant Williams, Chester Teague, Charley Cole, Will Keller, Geo. S. Teel, Max Johnson, J. C. Buckner, Anderson Young and Bonney Altman.

Republican National Convention Starts June 21

Next week the eyes of the world will be focused on Philadelphia, U.S.A. The delegates representing the Republican part will assemble to choose the man they want to run for the presidency of the United States. Who will be nominated? That's the \$64 question that plenty of people would like to have answered. The Republicans have several men available, such as Stassen, Dewey, Vandenberg, Taft and Gen. MacArthur. We are predicting that there will be a deadlock between Stassen and Dewey and Vandenberg will prove to be the dark horse that will get the nomination. The convention will be covered with pictures and news stories on one of the inside pages of the Hope paper.

Ruth Drew Circle

The Ruth Drew Circle met Friday, June 11, with Mrs. Robert Parks in Artesia. There were three visitors present. Rev. and Mrs. Drew and Eunice L. Crockett. After the luncheon, Lee Crockett conducted the business meeting. The group decided to have a bake sale in Artesia, Saturday, June 19. The next meeting will be Bible Study in the home of Mrs. Rex Seeley, June 25. The Ruth Drew Circle will meet with the W. S. C. S. in the afternoon on July 8th.

Booklets Received

This week the editor of the News has received two booklets, one from the Santa Fe entitled, "Agriculture in the Santa Fe Southwest." It is a fine booklet, the only fault that could be found with it, is, that there is not a word about Hope and the Penasco Valley in it. The Santa Fe forgets that every year hundreds of cars of livestock shipped over their lines comes from the Hope territory. The other beautifully illustrated 42 page booklet is from New Mexico Highlands University at Las Vegas. It is a beautifully illustrated 42 page booklet describing school activities at the Highlands University. The only fault the editor could find with that one was that not a picture was there of Brantley Nelson who hails from Hope, N. M. Oh, well, I guess we are hard to please.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sanders are the parents of a baby girl, Pamela Lynne, born May 25 at Medford, Ore. George Sanders was a member of the faculty of the Hope school last year and Mrs. Sanders is the former Miss Emmaline Crockett.

"I Knew Houdini." Stop behind the scenes for an intimate glimpse of the great magician. Read this revealing story in the American weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Don't expect the editor to furnish you a paper free every week. Pay your subscription promptly, the editor has to eat too.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave returned Thursday from El Paso, Tex., where Mrs. Musgrave had been on account of her health.

Uncle Sam Says



As you drive along the country roads you will see one of America's most familiar scenes—farmers pitching hay. From this scene has come a phrase you have used many, many times—making hay while the sun shines. Well, niece and nephew, that's exactly what you are doing when you stack up United States Savings Bonds. You're making plenty of future security when the going is good, when a few extra dollars has been added to your take-home pay through the new income tax law . . . and when you should be acting for your future security.

U. S. Treasury Department

Hope News

Mrs. Robert Cole and her daughter, Mary Louise Goddard returned last week from a 10 day trip to points in Tex. They visited Mrs. Cole's sister, Mrs. Virgel Craig at San Saba, Texas, her brother J. D. Carter, at two children, Marilyn and Gordon, who accompanied them from Hope, were placed on the train at Dallas for Savannah, Georgia, where they will spend the summer with their father, Kenneth Goddard.

Mrs. C. H. Williams and daughter, Marian, of Fort Worth, Texas, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox.

Mrs. R. W. Newbill and daughter returned last week from Fort Worth, Texas, where they had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cole went to Artesia Wednesday morning where they met Ronald, Lois Ruth and Max Cole from Carlsbad, who will spend a few weeks here visiting their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newsom and family are planning on leaving this week for Lamesa, Tex., where they will work a little and also visit with friends and relatives in between times. The Newsom's have twelve children living in New Mexico and Texas and they are planning on staying a month at each place and then at the end of the year they can start over. Not such a bad idea at that.

Pete Blankeney was all dressed up Saturday. You would think that he

was on his way to the Republican convention in Philadelphia.

The editor of the News won a case of coke from Lawrence Blakeney last Tuesday for which the election board is truly thankful.

Mr. Charlie Hardin and Mr. Leonard Cain and daughter, Clara Lou, from Engle, N. M., were here Monday visiting Mrs. Mary Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson and Mrs. Nora Johnson were Roswell visitors Monday.

Rev. Klassen from Fort Sumner stopped in Hope a few hours Tuesday. He and a party of young people were on their way home from the Methodist assembly camp at Sacramento. Rev. Klassen was located at Hope several years ago.

Ed Bain has been in Carlsbad the past two weeks recovering from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee left Wednesday a.m. for Fort Worth, and Dallas and all intermediate points. They will visit old friends and relatives, go fishing and possum hunting and have a general good time. They will return in about six weeks to rest up after a strenuous vacation.

Bryant Williams will have to cancel his summer vacation this year for the reason that he has 5,000 turkeys to help look after. Turkeys are going to be a pretty good price this fall and Mr. Williams may take his vacation after his turkey crop is harvested.

John Prude shipped 3 truck loads of cows out to his ranch Tuesday. His place is southwest of Hope.

Betty Zane and Doran Teague went to Gallup Tuesday to visit Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Douglas.

Mrs. Ethel Fowler and daughter, Bettye and son, Bob, have returned from a trip to Canyon City, Texas.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Chas. Barley last week on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Teel celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday night with a dinner for a group of friends.

Mrs. H. D. McCormack, of Wink, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Phillips of Dexter, Mrs. Virgie Bynum and Marvin Holly of Artesia visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatler last Sunday.

Rev. Wayne Douglas was here last Sunday and occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church at the morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Thompson and daughter, Oretta, of Roswell, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson.

FOR SALE—One Butane heater, 24,000 B.T.U. News office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teel left Monday for a visit at Fort Stockton, Tex. Upon their return from there they will go to Fort Sumner and visit relatives and then proceed to Northern New Mexico. Mrs. Chester Teague is in charge of the store while they are gone.

For Sale—New shipment of sales pads at the News office at Hope.

Henry Weddige from Capitan is here visiting relatives and enjoying our balmy climate.

TO THE PEOPLE OF HOPE

Please allow me to thank you for the swell vote you gave me in the recent primary.

Also please allow me to serve you whenever I can.

Sincerely

DICK WESTAWAY
Carlsbad, N. Mexico

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farm Groups OK Brannan Choice; Truce Request Fails in Palestine; GM Wage Pact Could Set Pattern

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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

APPROVED:

Brannan

President Truman's choice of Charles F. Brannan to succeed Clinton Anderson as secretary of agriculture has received the wholehearted approval of the national farm organizations.

They consider the 44-year-old former assistant secretary of agriculture "a friend of the farmer."

One of the bases for this feeling of harmony is the fact that Brannan and the farm organizations concur in thinking that the prewar parity law is badly outdated.

Such crops as soybeans, for instance, have attained a much greater importance since the law was passed but still have no satisfactory price fixing basis. Other farmers, including cattle and dairy producers, claim their parity scales are out of line in this postwar period.

Ideas developed by Brannan to help remedy this situation have been largely adopted by the leading farm groups and are incorporated in bills now pending before congress. Unless congress acts by the end of this year the law guaranteeing farm prices at 90 per cent of the fixed parity rate will expire.

Serving quietly as assistant secretary of agriculture for the past four years, Brannan has made himself the backbone of the administration's drive to enact a long-range farm program.

Thus, the farmers think a lot of Brannan because he has demonstrated that he is looking out for their interests in a realistic, level-headed fashion.

President Truman, it appeared had made a good choice in putting Brannan at the head of the department. Almost everybody was satisfied, and that, in an election year, was a most desirable situation for Mr. Truman.

FAILURE:

No Peace

It was difficult to say who would suffer more from the Arabs' rejection of U. N. truce plea for Palestine — the Arabs themselves, the Jews or the United Nations.

Probably the Jews came off to better advantage in the world councils of public opinion, inasmuch as through their willingness to accept a truce they now can appear in the role of a nation which has been wronged and is forced to fight a war that has been thrust willy nilly upon it.

The Arabs simply brushed aside the idea of a truce with the contention that they could not halt the shooting war until the state of Israel is abandoned and the Jewish army demobilized. There never was any question in the minds of Arab leaders about the truce. It was literally unacceptable to them. Their position was stated definitively by the Egyptian premier, Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrasy Pasha, who said: "There never will be founded a state called Israel, or any other name, as long as the creation of that state relies upon the theft of Arab land, the extermination of its Arab owners and the sacrifice of moral principles of its Arab neighbors."

Nevertheless, the Arab refusal was a bitter blow to the U. N. security council. It had been organized for the express purpose of resolving just such disputes as this one in Palestine, yet it could do nothing more than make a weak gesture of placation.

There was little doubt that the security council had been rendered toothless and impotent on the Palestine issue by the U. S. attitude, or rather lack of attitude, toward the whole thing.

What position the United States would take as an individual nation with regard to the Palestine war was not clear either.

"At a conference with Chaim Weizmann, Israel's president, President Truman promised that the U. S. would provide financial support for Israel in the form of a loan of about 100 million dollars. Further, he hinted at the possibility that unless the Arab states cease fire the U. S. might provide arms for the Jews.

Day after the conference, however, Mr. Truman dismissed Weizmann's plea for a loan as something that could be handled by the export-import bank, and he completely ducked the issue of raising the embargo on arms shipments to the Middle East.

No Quarter



Fires of war between Arab and Jew continued to burn in the Holy Land when the Arab states refused to comply with a U. N. request for a truce. Attacking Jewish forces at all points, the Arabs said they would not quit until the Jews renounced their new state of Israel. Meanwhile, as victorious Haganah troops took over Acre (1), Egyptian planes intensified the air attack on Tel Aviv (2) and Arab troops enjoyed their greatest victories in Jerusalem (3).

PAY HIKE:

New Formula

When General Motors corporation averted a threatened strike of 225,000 auto production workers by offering an 11-cent raise based on a cost-of-living formula it probably set a precedent which will be followed in settling other industrial labor disputes.

Under the agreement, described as an "entirely new approach to the living cost problem," GM production workers get an 8-cent cost-of-living increase and a 3-cent pay boost based on annual industrial efficiency improvement.

Terms provide that wages be adjusted up or down each three months to conform with fluctuations in the consumer price index of the bureau of labor statistics.

It appeared to be a sound plan and one that might be followed to good advantage by other industries. Biggest flaw in the scheme was the fact that General Motors might have to pass the cost-of-living raise on to the public, which step might have the eventual effect of nullifying the benefits of the raise to the workers.

Significance of this adjustable cost-of-living wage formula can be seen in a review of the rise in prices since 1940. The cost of living today is 69 per cent higher than in 1940. Using 1940 as a base year — which is what GM and the United Auto Workers did in arriving at their agreement — living costs now are at 169 per cent.

Biggest jump in the steadily rising price pattern came after OPA collapsed in the summer of 1946.

VOICE:

Belittling

Voice of America broadcasts, which have never received a full measure of congressional approval, sank to an even lower level of disesteem because of a series of ill-starred programs beamed to Latin America last winter.

The scripts in question, denounced by senators as sabotage, slander and libel of the U. S., first attracted attention in March during house appropriation committee hearings on the Voice of America. In the sample script that the committee wanted to look over were some ill-chosen remarks about Wyoming.

Stout-hearted Wyoming congressmen shrieked in anguish. Other scripts were examined, and Sen. Homer Capehart (Rep., Ind.) finally aired the whole thing before the senate.

The legislators shuddered as they heard Capehart read from the scripts such excerpts as:

"New England was founded by hypocrisy and Texas by sin."
"Nevada's two main cities compete with each other because people get married in Las Vegas and divorced in Reno."

The programs were handled by the National Broadcasting company under contract with the state department. Rene Borgia, the man who wrote the scripts, was fired, and Alberto Gandero, Borgia's supervisor, resigned.

? Current Events ?

Although they might seem a bit obscure to anyone who doesn't make a conscious effort to memorize the front page of a newspaper every day, these questions do have answers. As a matter of fact, the questions are so difficult that even the answers have answers.

1. Capitals of the seven Arab league states fighting Israel are: Mecca and Riyadh (dual capitals of one state), Baghdad, Damascus, Amman, Beirut, Cairo and Sana. What states do they belong to?

2. Sir Alexander Fleming has been awarded the American Medal for Merit for his contribution to medical science. What contribution?

3. Republicans meet in Philadelphia this month to nominate their candidate for president. Where did the GOP nominate its last successful candidate?

4. When President Truman nominated Charles F. Brannan as secretary of agriculture it brought the total of Truman cabinet appointments to 10, 16 or 21?

5. Everyone knows that the Taft of the Taft-Hartley act is Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Identify the Hartley.

ANSWERS

1. Mecca and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Baghdad, Iraq; Damascus, Syria; Amman, Trans-Jordan; Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo, Egypt; Sana, Yemen.
2. He discovered the germ-killing properties of penicillium mold—which led to development of penicillin.
3. Last successful GOP candidate was Herbert Hoover, nominated in June, 1928, at Kansas City, Mo.
4. Mr. Truman has appointed 16 to the cabinet.
5. Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr. (Rep., N.J.)

Oratorical Flight



If Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan had possessed wings he probably would have flapped them in his enthusiasm when he went before the house armed services committee to urge congress to let the navy speed development of a 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier, costing 124 million dollars.

CORNBALL:

For Breakfast

Some of the more sentimental hands around the American Broadcasting company's Chicago studios like to think of Don McNeill as a beautiful and vibrant symbol of the rise and snowballing success of ABC itself. At least they both were young together and both had to fight their way up through a welter of opposable circumstances to find adjoining places in the sun.

As toastmaster of the uninhibited Breakfast Club program, McNeill will celebrate his 15th anniversary on June 23 with the same kind of capers he has been executing five days a week between 8 and 9 a. m. since 1933.

Despite the subterranean regard which this sophisticated generation purports to hold for the more direct and obvious types of humor, McNeill has found that being a cornball pays off. He works without a script and his gags are strictly off-the-cuff.

He once invited a herpetologist (a student of reptiles and amphibians) who visited the program, to "Come into the parking lot after the broadcast and I'll show you a rare specimen. A windshield viper."

And when a New Jersey woman told him that her husband is a butcher and she is a coriander, he commented, "What an ideal arrangement. He fattens them up and you pull them in."

McNeill parlays this kind of extemporaneous patter with a feeling of genuine camaraderie for the plain people who are guests on his show to produce a program that has had a nationwide cult of early morning listeners begging for more for 15 consecutive years.

Electric Automobile
The first Wood electric automobile was tested on the streets of Chicago in 1893. It created considerable excitement along the route.

Foot-Candle Unit
A foot-candle, the unit for measuring light, is the amount of light produced by the flame of a standard candle on a surface a foot distant.

'Man of the Woods'
The arms of the orangutan—"man of the woods"—are so long that this ape can rest on its bent knuckles while standing upright.

Parking for Eaters
One parking space is required for every 50 square feet of patron space in restaurants, according to a recent survey.

Plastic Wall Cover
A transparent, plastic wall protector for use around stoves, bathtubs, sinks and radiators has been placed on the market. The protector comes in sheets which can be cut to any desired size or shape.

Synthetic Rubber Alloy
Alloyed with certain plastics, synthetic rubber will be used in great quantities in the future. They form a tough, resilient floor tile which is unaffected by oils and grease.

Early Finns Honored
The Finns who settled along the Delaware in Pennsylvania in 1638 were honored by Finland's special commemorative stamp 10 years ago.

Water on the Earth
Seventy-one per cent of the surface of the earth is covered with water. Only 61 per cent of the area of the northern hemisphere is ocean, however, compared with 81 per cent of the southern hemisphere.

Bust and Bustle Era
Fashion dictators are prescribing abundant use of jewelry to complement the "bust and bustle" fashions currently in vogue. In keeping with elegance of the new gowns, jewelers are creating lavish, delicate pieces using the sister metals, palladium and platinum.

Those Ugly Words
National Association of Teachers of Speech made out a list of the 10 ugliest words, the most unpleasant found in the English language. They were: Phlegmatic, crutch, fatulent, cacophony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump.

Lumber for Painting
Some kinds of boards hold paint better and longer than other varieties, depending upon the density and texture of the lumber as well as contents of resins, oils and moisture, and such defects as knots.

Store It Outdoors
Where farm rubber-tired machines cannot be kept under cover, they should be blocked up, and the wheels removed and placed under cover. Where this cannot be done, the machine should be well covered with tar paper, or canvas, the machines having been blocked up so that the tires do not touch the ground.

Early Ice Enterprise
An early American enterprise was the shipping of ice from New England to the tropics. The ice was packed in white pine sawdust and Americans promoted its sale by showing the natives how to make ice cream and iced drinks.

Millions Lost in Fire
Fire losses for this year in the nation probably will reach 700 million dollars, twice as much in a single year as was lost in the fire that followed the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, according to fire prevention authorities' estimates.

Floating Fruit
Fruit may float in jars because the pack is too loose or the syrup too heavy, or perhaps air in the tissues of the fruit has not all been forced out during heating and processing.

Richly Ornamented
The most richly-ornamented building in the world and one of the strangest sights in India is the large Hindu temple, Konarak, in the Puri district of Orissa. The exterior is thickly covered with sculptured figures of gods and goddesses, which although seven centuries old, still are considered to be outstanding in sculpture.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

KOHLER Light Plant (2,000 watts). Used five months. 2 1/4-horse motors. Priced \$450.00. H. H. Cline, Elbert, Colo.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

SLIGHTLY used automatic New Holland hay baler with 700 lbs. of twine. Price \$2,000. John J. Sebesta, Star Rt., Box 58, Lyons, Texas.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Airplane, 1946 J3C, total hours 225, \$1,295, or will take late model wrecked car in trade. Harold Helgoth, Rt. 1, Box 55, Boulder, Colo. Phone 951811.

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WNU—M 24—48

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Send free plans for Drag Feeder and details about Koyker Elevator.
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Cross Town
by Roland Cox

"HOLD UP ON THOSE CAMPAIGN PLANS — I'VE JUST THOUGHT OF SOME SWEEPING CHANGES!"

Bobby Sox
by Mary Lora

"WHAT IF YOU DID LOSE A DIME BACK OF THE SOFA CUSHIONS, YOU CAN'T COME IN NOW AND LOOK FOR IT!"

The Hope For The Messiah
Lesson for June 20, 1948

THE hope for the Messiah first revealed to Adam in Genesis 3:15, and repeated to Abraham, Moses, David and Isaiah, was now proclaimed through Ezekiel, Daniel and Zechariah.



Dr. Newton

Here we have the hope of preservation, the hope of peace, the hope of usefulness, the hope of deliverance, the hope of dominion, the hope of service, the hope of sovereignty, the hope of redemption and the hope of purification.

A PROMISE FROM GOD

THIS is no fancied scheme of man. It is God's clear promise. "Therefore will I save my flock, and I will set up one Shepherd over them, and he shall feed them . . . and I the Lord have spoken it."

God goes on to promise them peace by ridding them of danger, and security through his blessing upon the land. "There shall be showers of blessing."

LOOKING FOR A BETTER WAY

LONG had the people looked for a better way. Now God would provide that better way. It would be vouched safe unto them through the Good Shepherd. He knows the way, he holds the key.

The wistful hearts of the people must have been lifted up as Ezekiel and Zechariah shouted their prophecies of the coming Messiah. Many of these very passages have been used for the anthems which our choirs sing today. Well may every Christian employ them to tell of that better way in the midst of this troubled, changing world about us.

DANIEL'S DREAM OF THE DELIVERER

THE passage in Daniel is resonant with hope. "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven." This dream of Daniel was a vision of the Messiah, bringing dominion, glory and a kingdom—a kingdom for all people, nations and languages. It is the universal hope of the ages, brought nearer through this inspired vision of the prophet. "For unto us a child is born, and unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

This vision of the coming Messiah set every bell ringing in the heart of humanity.

SAVIOUR AND KING FOREVER

ALL THE promises are embodied in these passages—Jesus the Saviour, Jesus the King, Jesus the Sanctifier. Here was hope for the Jews, and for all mankind. It was proclaimed through Jewish prophets, and Jesus was born of a Jewish mother. Favored, indeed, was that race. And although there be many who have rejected the Messiah, he fulfills the deepest meaning of every man's hope.

With Charles Wesley we sing:

*Hail, thou long-expected Jesus,
Born to set thy people free;
From our sins and fears release us,
Let us find our rest in thee.*

*Born thy people to deliver,
Born a child, and yet a King,
Born to reign in us forever,
Now thy gracious kingdom bring.*

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Christian Generosity

On occasions a collection is taken in a tavern designed to relieve some man's distress. For any such generosity let us be thankful. But let us also remember that that sort of thing is done only occasionally in a liquor joint and it is the regular habit in a church.—Roy L. Smith.

No Grim Struggle

To become a musician you don't grit your teeth for a grim struggle. The basic fact for successful living is that life is eager to serve you. Approach it, then, in faith. "Fear not, little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom!"—Virgil Kraft.

NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI-- CAN I HAVE A TELEPHONE EXTENSION UP IN MY ROOM?

OF COURSE NOT--- DON'T BE SILLY

I NEVER HAVE ANY PRIVACY WHEN I'M ON THE PHONE

R-RING

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

HAW HAW HAW HO HO AREN'T WE RIDICULOUS HA HA HA

AND NOW--GRIMEY SOAPSUDS PRESENTS OUR NEXT CONTESTANT--

HA HA WELL YOUNG MAN--WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

I DON'T KNOW--WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE?

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

WHAT'S THAT?

A BIRTHDAY GIFT FROM YOUR HUSBAND, MRS. MUTT! SIGN HERE

WAS'N'T THAT SWEET OF MUTT? - GEE, AND I'VE BEEN SO HARSH WITH HIM TOO!

I'LL BE NICER TO HIM FROM NOW ON! MUTT DARLING, WHERE ARE YOU?

WASHING TAKEN IN?

BUT, M'LOVE--

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

MISS SNOOD, I'LL BE IN CONFERENCE AWHILE... DON'T LET ANYONE DISTURB ME UNLESS I RING FOR THEM!

YOU RANG FOR ME.

ME TOO.

DID YOU WANT ME?

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

TIME TO GET THAT BOAT READY FOR THE WATER

FULL LINE OF YACHTSMAN SUPPLIES JUST RECEIVED!!!

3 HARDWARE

SUNNYSIDE
by Clark S. Haas

GET ALONG, YOU!

WELL, SHERIFF LAW! I SEE YOU'VE CAUGHT SLIPPERY ANTSNEAK AGAIN! WHAT WAS HE DOIN' WRONG?

HIS OLD BAD HABIT-- PICKING POCKETS!!

WHOSE POCKETS THIS TIME?

MINE HANG IT ALL!!

Kathleen Norris Says: Are You Strong Enough to Take It?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features



Are you woman enough to go courageously on into happy wifehood and motherhood, grateful for innumerable joys still left you?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THERE are a good many problems in the lives of men and women that boil down to the simple question: "Are you strong enough to take it?"

If the answer is yes, then the difficulties, the problem, the worry can turn into actual advantages. But if the answer is no, this is the one thing we can't take, the one situation we can't face, then of course the thing ends in shrinking away, in failure, in confusion. We see all about us the broken, wavering, unsatisfied lives that began this way.

When you see a tremendously important figure in politics, in letters, in fine and benevolent living, it is easy to say, "Yes, and did you hear the other day of the awful time he had getting started?"

That means little to you. But to the conspicuously successful person it means months, perhaps years, of discomfort and sacrifice. It means going without all the things that make living gracious. It means watching other persons in apparently easy successes, denying one's petty extravagances, seeing one's loved ones unhappy and needy.

What reminds me of all this is a letter from Laura Davis. She is a 22-year-old Texas girl, extremely pretty, athletic, clever and the possessor of a comfortable little income in her own right. Well, then, what on earth can be wrong?

The trouble is that the ideal man is in love with her, they are engaged, everything is — or was — in line for a wedding, and now Laura is losing her hearing.

Fred, the prospective husband, was driving too fast one night, there was one of our 50,000 annual motoring accidents — Fred's arm was broken, one girl was killed and Laura, apparently only badly bumped, presently developed a hardness of hearing which turned in a few months to actual deafness.

With a modern apparatus she can distinguish certain voices, but never in groups. Radio is lost to her, and in theaters she hears nothing.

She has broken her engagement and descended into a very purgatory of despair. Not that anyone sees it; she says she keeps everything serene on the surface. But she feels that her whole life is wrecked. She will not marry Fred; the darling little apartment with the balcony must be given up; she doesn't want to burden anyone with a deaf wife, "who will simply be a pest to everyone," says her letter, "not hearing things and making mistakes and being a general annoyance. My grandmother was deaf, and as a child I used to put everything over on her, and think it was great fun, and now I am in the same fix."

"My heart is simply broken," the letter ends, "but at Fred's request I am writing you, assuring you that I will abide by your advice. First perhaps I ought to tell you that I always have been considered as one of the fun-makers of the group. It has been Laura who made them all laugh, Laura who was the first to grasp the situation. With my hearing dependent upon a small machine on a black cord, you can imagine how much fun I will be! I want to go away, to live in some city where I am unknown, but that must come later. Meanwhile, what shall I do?"

DEAFNESS

Laura Davis is 22, exceptionally pretty, independent and a good athlete. She's in love with an ideal man but has broken her engagement to him because she doesn't want to burden him.

Everything proceeded smoothly until one night Fred, driving too fast, smashed his car in an accident. He broke his arm, one of the girls in the car was killed and Laura, as a result of the smash-up, lost her hearing.

She now feels that her entire life is ruined.

Miss Norris diagnoses Laura's trouble as self-pity.

According to Miss Norris, Laura will face many more trying problems during the remaining years of her life. When difficulties challenge us success or failure depends upon the frame of mind with which we tackle the obstacles.

Well, in the first place, Laura, you can't run away. You'll take your trouble with you, and add to it other troubles of homesickness, loneliness and an infinitely enlarged dose of self-pity. What you are facing is only what 10,000 gallant American boys have faced in the past few years — more than 10,000, more than 100,000. It wasn't their fault. They loved life as you do, and their young strength and bodily perfection. But some lost hands, some arms, some eyes, some never will breathe comfortably again, and to many, the boys who fell at Bataan and on the Normandy coast are the enviable ones.

Heroes Are Forgotten

These boys form our new army of heroes. We forget them, we rarely think of what they sacrificed and what they suffer, but when you join their company you will find yourself in the group of the least unfortunate. Yes, to most of them mere partial deafness would seem a comparatively simple disadvantage.

Weigh that handicap against your numerous blessings: Youth, health, beauty, comfortable means and you will find the scales still far down on the right side.

So the situation comes down to that question that we all must be asked before we go very far in this puzzling life. Are you strong enough to take it? Are you woman enough to go courageously on into happy wifehood and motherhood, grateful for the innumerable joys still left you, patient under the undeniable trial of your affliction?

Science, that has made such miraculous strides in this particular line, may yet relieve you of it entirely. Whether it does or not, in time you will see Fred face his hard moment, whatever it may be, you will see your children put to the test, you will discover that a mere physical disability is not the most serious thing that a woman may have to face as the years go by, and that our happiness, our self-respect, our success or failure as individual women depends upon the attitude we take when the inevitable challenge arises: Are you strong enough to take it?

INKLINGS

By Jarvis



WEEKLY RIB!

By Roy Mathison



NEXT DOOR

By Guyas Williams



BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



'Bone Bank' Will Aid Operations

New bones as well as blood will be kept in readiness for emergency use with the establishment of a "bone bank" at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Paul C. Colonna, professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the University's Medical School, says the bone bank will contain a reservoir of bone material to be available at all times for patients needing additional bone or cartilage transplants. It will be operated similarly to the blood banks during World War II.

The bank has been built up and will be maintained with bones coming incidentally from operations. They are preserved by deep-freeze methods.

don't use Harsh Laxatives

Keep regular this healthful way—

The juice of a lemon in a glass of water, when taken first thing on arising, is all that most people need to insure prompt, normal elimination.

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you!

Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C, supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

Not too sharp or sour, lemon in water has a refreshing tang—clears the mouth, wakes you up. It's not a purgative—simply helps your system regulate itself. Try it 10 days. USE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel so nervous, irritable—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Tablets are also very effective to help build up red blood in simple anemia. Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

When Your Back Hurts—

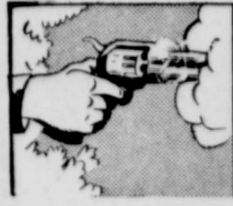
And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



PRAIRIE GUNS

By E. E. HALLERAN



Sue Leonard's father is killed on his death bed by Morgan Hapes, lawless sheriff who had to silence him when his felonious plans were overheard by Leonard and Sue. Terry Donovan, recently fired cowpuncher from the Bar-O ranch, helps Sue escape certain death as a witness to the vicious crime. Mrs. Plyly hides the girl in a wagon and, though Hapes tells her that Donovan killed Leonard and then kidnapped Sue, she is inclined to believe the girl's story. Willie Andrews, Terry's former boss and friend, helps him to escape from Hapes and his equally crooked friend, Barlow. Willie later tries to trail Terry. When the Indians strike, Willie joins a troop being formed to seek revenge.

CHAPTER XVI

Just as Andrews was doing at the Solomon fork Terry sipped with the troopers farther west. An enormous black sergeant made him welcome and proceeded to give him a complete picture of the surrounding country. The man had campaigned in the region for several years and he seemed to have a pretty complete idea of its geography. He even drew a rough map for Terry, showing him how the Solomon came down from the northwest until it joined the Smoky Hill.

"Then I'm too far west?" Terry asked.

"Too far for the fork. Yo' kin strike straight off to the north, though, and hit the Solomon right quick. It'll be a heap sho'ter than goin' back along the tracks."

For all his impatience Terry managed to get a reasonable night's rest. Then he forked his bronc and headed away from the railroad, keeping the rising sun on his right shoulder as he struck out across country.

He rode hard throughout the morning and shortly before noon struck a wide, shallow stream which seemed to flow in a general southeasterly direction. This would be the Solomon, he supposed, and he crossed promptly, looking for trail signs.

At first he had no luck but a short distance back from the opposite bank he came upon a well-defined trail. Horses had made most of the marks on the prairie but freshest of all were the wheel tracks of a prairie schooner. That would be the Plyly wagon. They must have camped near here during the night, passing this point shortly after daylight.

He pushed on at a brisk canter only to swing wide from the wagon trail as his alert eye noted some suspicious smudges along the river bank. It took but little investigation to confirm his quick fears. A small body of Indians had camped here last night.

The odd part was that the Indians had not traveled on this side of the river. The tracks showed clearly that they had crossed over to make camp and had returned to the far side of the stream in the early morning. It did not make sense until Terry studied the appearance of the opposite shore. Then he realized that there had been a much larger camp over there. This outfit had been merely an outpost for the main body.

There was bleak dread in his eyes as he went back to the wagon trail. A large war party had been along the river only about an hour before the Plylys had come along. It seemed clear that the settlers had been unaware of the nearness of the Indians but there was little comfort in that.

Terry Finds The Plyly Wagon

He rode more cautiously now, his attention divided as he scanned the surrounding prairie and kept close watch on the trail itself. Another two miles dropped behind him and then as he topped a rise he saw the thing he had dreaded. A thin trickle of smoke drifted up from behind a prairie swell. Not much smoke, just as much as might rise from the ruins of a home.

Even as he realized the meaning of the sight he saw that the wagon tracks had veered sharply to the left. The Plylys had seen smoke also—or something even more threatening—and had hastily crossed the Solomon.

He sent the roan forward at a run but halted as he approached the cottonwoods, something cold clamping at his heart. There beneath the trees was the wagon, no moving creature near it.

He moved in cautiously, alert against a possible ambush. Then he saw that the wagon had been completely abandoned. The traces had been cut as though someone had tried to get the mules loose in a hurry. He studied the ground carefully before venturing to look into the vehicle. Part of the story was clear. Six riders had come up, two riding unshod ponies while the other

four had been mounted on animals which were partly or completely shod. The six had ridden close to the wagon, two of them apparently ranging in beside the team.

Terry tried to tell himself that his friends had been picked up by other refugees but he could not quite make it convincing.

The trail led due west, six ponies and the mules, and he followed it doggedly. Then the tracks entered a broad belt of roughened ground where the main war party had hidden. Trailing became hopeless in such a mess and he had to abandon the hunt. The Plylys and Sue had disappeared, apparently into the midst of an Indian war party which numbered several hundred.

Donovan moved swiftly after assuring himself that the trail of his friends was hopelessly lost in the welter of pony tracks. There was but one thing to do now and he made prompt preparations for do-



Suddenly a rifle cracked . . .!

ing it. Riding back to the abandoned wagon he found a spade which lay in the wagon box and quickly dug a shallow hole at the base of a cottonwood. Then he removed the bundle of papers and money from his blanket roll, making up a new bundle with an old horse blanket which had been left on the wagon seat. He buried the bundle, filled the hole carefully and obliterated all traces of digging. Then he headed back toward the broad trail of the war party.

A Friendship Comes in Handy

The smoke still hung in the sky, a melancholy symbol of the tragedy which had taken place. Terry did not need the reminder; he was all too well aware of the extent of his new trouble. His years as a boy prisoner of the Cheyennes gave him plenty of background for an unhappy understanding of what it meant to be captured by Indians.

Still he did not hesitate, slowing his pace only out of simple caution as he crossed the low ridges which still hid the scene of the raid. He had caught no glimpse of warriors but he expected to find stragglers around the ruined buildings even though the main body might have gone away. Consequently he proceeded with all the care of a hunter stalking wild game.

Finally he came within sight of a blackened area where smoke curled up from several places. Sod houses made a curious picture of despair as they burned, the wooden roofs and frames burning out to leave the sods standing in blackened ruin like the ghastly jaws of half cremated skulls. In several fields there were broad swaths of black where fire had gone through the grain but in other places the wheat still rippled yellow in the sunlight. Apparently the raiders had hurried on without taking the time for systematic destruction.

He swung wide around the cluster of ruins which marked the center of the settlement, trying to read sign and determine where the raiders had gone. Tracks were plentiful and he could follow the course of numerous small parties which had scattered in all directions to strike at the outlying farmhouses. Then he struck the trail where the whole band had moved away into the northwest after the raid was over.

He studied the sign carefully now, deciding finally that he had been correct in his assumption that his friends had been taken captive. He knew that there were dead men back there in the settlement but for some reason the Indians had seen fit to take Plyly alive along with the women. Mingled with the hundreds of unshod pony tracks he found a number of hoofprints made by shod horses and by mules. Perhaps these

were merely stolen stock being hazed along by the raiders but he felt certain that the animals carried captives.

The band had been moving rapidly along here and Terry let the roan out as he started to follow. If he could catch sight of the Indians before dark there might be some hope of pulling off a coup during the night. It was a thin hope but he was fully determined to take the chance. It would be more of a possibility now than if he waited until the band had time to settle down into a more organized life.

He kept the roan at a fast pace for a couple of miles and then he could see a haze of dust beneath the afternoon sun. The Indians were ahead just a short distance and still moving. He studied the dust as he rode along a creek where the brush grew chest high. It was this concentration of attention which was his undoing.

Suddenly a rifle cracked and he felt something jerk at the slack of his shirt. Instantly three painted warriors burst from the covering brush, one of them reloading his rifle while the others leveled their lances.

Donovan swore under his breath and reached for his Colt. Even as he moved, however, there was a sudden change in the tenor of the Indian yells. One of the lancers raised his weapon and sat bolt upright on his pony, shouting excitedly in the Cheyenne tongue. Terry caught the words, understood their meaning and made a quick decision.

He thrust the six gun back into its holster and raised his right arm in the sign of peace. Then he shouted a hasty reply to the Indian who had spoken. "My brother Bear Fat has a good eye," he called. "It is well that he remembers his friend so well."

The other two warriors had pulled up in surprise but the chunky little Indian who had first spoken rode forward with every sign of delight. He had dropped the reserve with which the Indian customarily greeted the white man, grinning until his painted features were almost comic. "It is the red one," he told his companions excitedly. "The red one of the village of White Antelope. He has come back."

Terry met him gladly enough and for a moment they slapped each other's shoulders in fine enthusiasm. Bear Fat had been a boyhood playmate in the Cheyenne village and his friendship had gone a long way toward making the white boy's captivity bearable.

They fired hasty questions at each other, both talking rapidly but with different objects in view. The Indian was honestly pleased at seeing his friend again—and Terry was playing for the confidence of the other two warriors. It would be much easier to help captives by entering the Indian camp as a friend than it would have been to play any sort of lone hand from the outside.

The other braves were openly dubious but Terry saw that they were impressed by Bear Fat's unreserved welcome. He knew better than to make any direct appeal to them; it would be better to make a big fuss over Bear Fat and let the Indian carry the burden of convincing his fellows.

Terry Plays For Time

Bear Fat was obviously happy to assume the duty and after some minutes of conversation the quartet took up the march westward. It was a partial victory but Terry could not ignore the obvious fact that he was virtually a prisoner. He rode beside Bear Fat, the other two ranging themselves at either side and a little to the rear. The one who carried the rifle—a government Springfield, Terry noted—had reloaded the weapon and now carried it poised for instant use. They were going to take this white man into camp—but they were not taking any chances with him.

Willie found Hays City in a state of angry excitement. Military stores were being collected for several expeditions which were preparing to take the field and the civilian population was even busier than the troops at the fort. Talking had reached the determination stage but Willie was not long in hearing the accounts of the two massacres. It was generally understood that the chiefs who had been at the fort for a conference had left in anger and had been met by a force of four or five hundred well-armed warriors. They had swept northward and had attacked and burned two settlements, one on the Saline and one on the Solomon. One survivor had come in to report the Saline disaster and five others had arrived with the story of the Solomon raid. (TO BE CONTINUED)

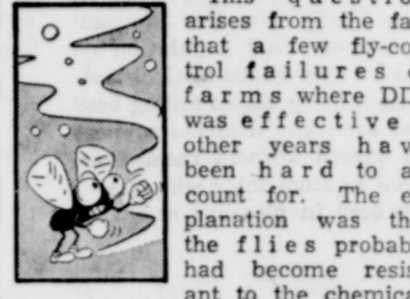


Farm Topics

Fly Immunity to DDT Is Debatable Question

Some Insects Develop Strain of Resistance

Do flies become immune or resistant to DDT after it has been used for a few years?



This question arises from the fact that a few fly-control failures on farms where DDT was effective in other years have been hard to account for. The explanation was that the flies probably had become resistant to the chemical. Uncle Sam's entomologists admit that insects can develop resistance to the insecticides used against them, as in the case of the apple codling moth against which lead arsenate lost its effectiveness. Moreover, Uncle Sam's bug men say they have, in the laboratory, been able to develop a DDT-resistant strain of flies. It is not likely that a DDT-resistant strain would develop naturally in the short time since DDT was first used.

It is more reasonable to believe that the occasional failure on farms where DDT already has been used with good results is due to carelessness or inferior product. One thing in particular that should accompany the use of DDT is the destruction or removal of fly breeding places, such as manure piles, weed piles, old stack bottoms and wet spots in barnyards. One or more such spots may be able to turn out flies faster than DDT can kill them, for DDT is not noted for fast action. A fly may survive for hours after alighting on a surface coated with DDT.

Herds and Flocks

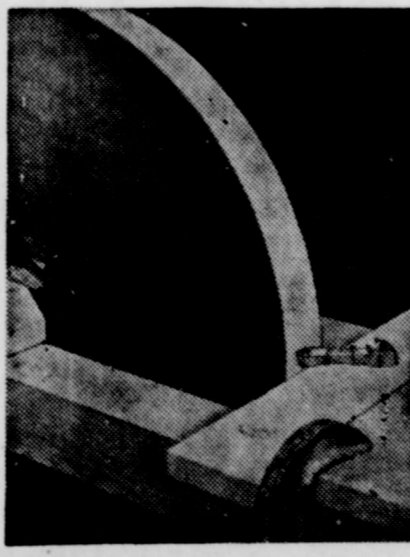
New insecticide, pyrenone, has proved its effectiveness in control of flies on livestock. Better than some of the old-time fly killing insecticides, the new material is being used now in some livestock fly sprays.

Use of protein supplements in rations for shotes always has been profitable. Some farmers have failed to use these supplements, though, because of their cost. Now that grain is so high, the cost of protein supplements is relatively low. So, if the use of supplements is more important one time than another, now is that time.

It looks now like the farmer who has a flock of good pullets in the laying house next fall will get good prices for eggs. The better care you take of pullets now, the better they will be able to stand up under the strain of heavy laying next fall.

Benzene hexachloride, recommended by swine specialists at agricultural colleges for control of hog lice and mange, now is being incorporated in hog oils that can be used in dipping vats, hog wallows, hog oilers or on rubbing posts.

Reviving Grindstone



This farm grindstone, although badly battered about its entire diameter and worn quite flat in one place, was easily trued-up by dressing it with the sharp-pointed tool shown attached to the small board. The dark "cutting tip" of the tool is made of carbide cemented carbide, the hardest metal made by man.

Gay, Young Dress for Juniors



8303 12-20 Date Frock

A pretty little date frock for summer-long wear. Note the exciting scooped neckline, the brief cool sleeves, the full dancing skirt. Try a tiny all over the print and have the flattering collar in crisp white.

Pattern No. 8303 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch; 3/4 yard for yoke and sleeves.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 539 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Name _____ Address _____

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

"It truly is a Laxative Food"

"Anyone troubled with constipation as I was, should try eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. It has done me so much good!"—Mrs. Henry Wilkouski, Kennyswood, Pa. If your diet lacks the bulk you need for regular elimination, eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after ten days' trial, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.

Itching of SIMPLE PILES

For quick, joyful relief, use soothing Resinol. The medically proven ingredients in this famous ointment act gently to quiet itching, burning torment. For added comfort, bathe the tender parts with pure, mild Resinol Soap.

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KILL RATS QUICK WITH STEARNS' ELECTRIC BRAND RAT & ROACH PASTE



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From where I sit... *by Joe Marsh*

Andy's Careful of the Company He Keeps!

When Andy Botkin, owner of the Garden Tavern, heard that a place in Avon County sold beer after hours, he was quick to report it to the Brewers' Foundation.

Folks might figure it was none of Andy's business—but not Andy! He wants all taverns selling beer to be a credit to the business that he's chosen and believes in.

Needless to say, the brewers investigated Andy's complaint. And when they found that he was right, they warned the offending tavern to get back in line, or answer to the

proper authorities. And that got the desired results—but quick!

From where I sit, it's *anybody's* business—the kind of company he keeps. That's why the Brewers' Program of "Self Regulation"—by which they guard against malpractice among places selling beer—has such wholehearted support from tavern keepers themselves, as well as from folks who like to enjoy beer in pleasant company.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

Uncle Sam Says



You do not need to be a crystal ball gazer to figure out the truth of the saying that the future holds for you what you hold for the future.

If you look into your present you'll find the answer to how much security you can count upon for yourself and your family. Are you bringing home United States Savings Bonds regularly? Millions of my nieces and nephews know that these bonds are among the most essential assets to hold for their future because savings bonds are safe and profitable.

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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By INEZ GERHARD

DURING the recording sessions for "Let's Fall in Love," actors at Columbia who were missing from their own sets always could be found on stage 7, where Dorothy Lamour was singing in French, Portuguese, English with a French accent, English with a Cockney ac-



DOROTHY LAMOUR

cent, and what she calls East New Orleansese — says it's her "native tongue." With the musical and also "Lulu Belle" finished, she has been in New York, combining a vacation with business and a bit of ear trouble.

It's hard to get guest stars from Hollywood to commit themselves to broadcast dates, so when "Mystery Theater" executives asked K. T. Stevens if she would be in New York for their show they were startled when she said, "Sure, I'll be here six weeks from now, even six months from now." Was she giving up her career? "No, I've a new career, that of 'Mother,'" she explained.

Franchot Tone will provide romantic competition for Cary Grant in "Every Girl Should Be Married," playing a wealthy wolf with frivolous intentions—right up his alley! Grant's protegee, Betsy Drake, is the girl in the case.

"The Time of Your Life" is a magnificent picture. In transferring the Pulitzer-prize winning play to the screen, the Cagney brothers have reached a standard rarely achieved in Hollywood. This one should win a flock of Oscars. The cast is superb; it includes James and Jeanne Cagney, William Bendix, Wayne Morris, Broderick Crawford, Ward Bond, James Barton, Gale Page, and Reginald Beane, every one excellent.

Between scenes of Paramount's "The Great Gatsby" Alan Ladd judged his 154th beauty contest. It was to pick the 1948 "Dream Girl" for the University of Washington chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Fifty photographs were submitted, and co-stars Betty Field and Macdonald Carey helped select the winner. With his experience, Ladd could have done it alone.

Everett Sloane helped make movie history when he stole a picture from Orson Welles. He did it with his great performance in Columbia's "The Lady from Shanghai." James Barton does the same thing, in "The Time of Your Life," to James Cagney. Barton is so good as Kit Carson, the old trapper, that few who see the picture ever will forget him.

At RKO they believe that in "Battleground" they have a worthy successor to those film classics of World War I, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory." It is based on factual incidents of the battle of Bastogne, written by Robert Pirosch, a combat veteran who won the Bronze Star for valor at Bastogne.

Odds and Ends . . . Frances Langford plans to make a cross-country tour with her husband, Jon Hall, while the CBS Morgan-Ameche-Langford show takes its summer vacation . . . George O'Hanlon, "Joe Doakes" of Warners' "So You Want to Be —" shorts, gets his first straight role in a feature picture in "June Bride" . . . William Bendix will do a movie version of "The Life of Riley," based on his radio show characterization . . . Radio's "Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt, will be the one who introduces Ingrid Bergman and Edgar Bergen to King Frederick IX of Norway this summer.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



It's Time to Turn Luscious Berries Into Tender Jellies

WHEN ORCHARDS are covered with snow and vineyards no longer are bursting with their luscious berries, the best way to bring them back to the table is to serve, flavor-fresh, delicately tinted jellies made from the berries at their peak of the season.

A good idea is to make a sort of canning plan. Decide what your family likes most, figure out about how much they ate last year, and make up a program for the next year.

Sort out your canning supplies, buying any necessary equipment before you start the work.

When you make jellies and jams, try to work with small batches only. It seems to take less time, but far more important than that, the results are better. The jellies are tender and more colorful, and there is less chance for error.

If you have fruits and berries with small pectin content of their own,



When making jams and jellies, assemble your equipment and materials before you begin cooking the fruit.

use a commercial product for quick work. You'll save color and flavor as well as time and energy.

IF YOU'RE STARTING to make jelly now, the following fruit and berry combinations are excellent for appetite appeal. They are also in season in most parts of the country so that you can make them readily:

1. Blackberry and rhubarb
2. Boysenberry and rhubarb
3. Dewberry and rhubarb
4. Loganberry and rhubarb
5. Raspberry and rhubarb
6. Youngberry and rhubarb

Here is the recipe for jelly made from any of the above combinations:

- 3 cups juice
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about one quart of fully ripe berries. Cut into one-inch lengths (do not peel) about one pound of rhubarb, and put through food chopper. Place fruits in jelly bag of cloth and squeeze out juice.

Measure sugar and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a three- or four-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one-half minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly into seven six-ounce glasses. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

ARE YOU FOND of unusual jellies? Here's an old-fashioned one with a lovely and unusual delicate flavor:

Rose Geranium Jelly
Select tart, sound apples. Wash and cut off blossom ends. Do not remove peeling or cores. Cut into quarters and barely cover with water. Cook until fruit is tender. Strain juice through a jelly bag and measure. Bring to boiling point and add three-fourths cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Boil rapidly to jelly stage (dip spoon into syrup. As the boiling mass nears the jelling point it will drop from the side of the spoon in two drops). When almost done, im-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Creamed Potato Salad
- Sliced Ham
- Tomato Wedges
- Carrot Sticks
- Biscuits with Currant Jelly*
- Melon Beverage
- *Recipe Given

merge in the boiling jelly two or three rose geranium leaves. These wilt quickly and give off their flavor. Tint with rose vegetable coloring. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and paraffin at once.

HERE ARE TWO PERFECT berries for jelly making.

You'll be delighted with their fresh fruit flavors and beautiful colors:

*Currant Jelly

Select currants that are not over-ripe. Remove leaves but do not stem. Mash with potato masher. Add one-half cup of water to each two quarts of berries. Cook 10 minutes stirring frequently. Strain through jelly bag. Use three-fourths cup sugar for each cup of juice. Heat juice, add sugar and stir until it dissolves. Cook until the syrup sheets off the spoon. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

Red Raspberry Jelly (Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)

- 3 quarts red raspberries
- 7 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 bottle pectin

Thoroughly crush raspberries; place in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. There should be four cups. Heat juice; add sugar; bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Add fruit pectin. Bring to a full rolling boil; boil one-half minute. Remove from heat; skim; seal in hot sterilized glasses.

HERE ARE TWO very special recipes which you will enjoy having for they are perfectly delicious and make wonderful accompaniments to any meal, breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Deluxe Strawberry Preserves

- 2 pounds capped berries
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice
- 5 cups sugar

Mix berries with sugar. Let stand three to four hours. Place over low heat until simmering point is reached. Add lemon juice. Boil rapidly for 10 to 12 minutes or until berries are clear and the syrup thick. Cover and let stand over



Berries, which are making their appearance now, should be converted into jams and jellies before they get too ripe.

night. Pack cold into hot jars and process 15 minutes at simmering (in hot water bath).

If you're making watermelon rind preserves, do so at the early part of the season for the rind is thicker on watermelon.

Watermelon Rind Preserves

- 2 pounds watermelon rind
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- 4 cups sugar
- 2 lemons
- 2 quarts of water

Cut off all green peel and pink part. Then cut rind into one-inch squares. Soak two or three hours in lime water. Freshen in two or three more changes of water. Sprinkle ginger over rind. Cover with water and boil one and a half hours. Drain and drop into cool syrup made with sugar, water and lemon juice, of one lemon. Boil gently one hour. Add second lemon, sliced thin. Continue boiling until the rind is tender and the syrup thick. If syrup gets too thick before rind is tender add a little more water. Let stand several hours. Pack into hot jars, and process in a water bath for 15 minutes at simmering temperature.

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Young mother: My son always has his shirt tails flapping, and your four boys are all dressed so neatly with their shirts tucked in. How do you do it?
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Everybody got up but one old man.
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"Sure," said the old man. "But I ain't goin' with no excursion. I'm crowded enuff down here."

Catty Remark
"That sweater doesn't do anything for her but make her itch."

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New Synthetic Ingredient

Keeps Bread Fresh Longer

Bread, so often called the staff of life, forms part of nearly every meal and is relished by everyone. It has, however, one serious drawback—its tendency to become stale quickly.

This tendency towards quick staling now has been reduced by about one-third, scientists claim, by introduction of a new ingredient. Use of this ingredient, whether in the bakery or the housewife's kitchen, will save many dollars for each American family that throws the stale end of the loaf into the garbage bucket. Incidentally, this discovery also may go a long way towards the grain-saving needed to feed the starving peoples of Europe.

All you do—or all the baker does—is to add a small part of a new, edible fatty substance made of synthetic ethylene oxide, to the regular bread recipe.

If use of the new substance becomes widespread, it is expected to mean that home bakers will need to bake only once or twice a week, that customers need to buy bread only a few times a week instead of daily, that restaurants no longer need to throw out tremendous amounts of bread and that bakeries no longer may need night-shift work to provide fresh bread.

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Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch

Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

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Uncle Sam Says



What do you plan to do on "I am an American" Day this month? Listen to someone talk? Hear a band play? Of course, you'll be one of millions of Americans who will enjoy these phases of this annual event. One of the best ways to observe the day would be to do something about your own as well as the nation's security. Sign up on the payroll savings plan for buying United States Savings Bonds where you work, or if you are self-employed, enroll in the Bond-A-Month plan where you bank. America's Security is your Security.

U. S. Treasury Department

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