

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 9, 1948

## Mosquitoes Are Nuisance, But Flies Are Real Health Menace

Although mosquitoes are a great nuisance, flies are the real menace to health and drastic steps should be taken to eliminate them, Leslie D. Beadle, entomologist with the United States Public Health Service, who has been investigating the current unusual plague of the two insects, declared Tuesday evening at a special meeting of the Artesia City Council.

Beadle's headquarters are in Atlanta, Ga., and he works for the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center. He was sent to Artesia through the efforts of Senator Carl A. Hatch, after Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, while in Washington, D. C., advised the senator of the great numbers of mosquitoes and flies here at this time.

The entomologist termed the fly the most dangerous animal in the United States, which is responsible for transmitting intestinal disorders. Asked about flies transmitting polio, Beadle said it is not known they are responsible, but they definitely do transmit dysentery.

In the permanent control of flies, Beadle said, garbage cans, outdoor toilets, and other breeding places should be sprayed regularly with DDT. John D. Josey, Jr., city supervisor, said the city has been spraying garbage cans about three months this season.

As an emergency measure, Beadle recommended that the city purchase a good sprayer and treat places where flies are found, especially in alleys and at outdoor toilets. He suggested that dairies in the community be allowed to use such city equipment.

Beadle said the vast numbers of mosquitoes in this locality came as a result of the heavy rains the latter part of May and first of June, which caused certain types to hatch. Although the mosquito which is common here lays its eggs in water, the present flood water pests are of different varieties, which lay their eggs in damp soil. Then when it rains and the water stands seven to 10 days at the places where the eggs have been laid, the wrigglers hatch and develop into adult mosquitoes.

He said it is possible the rain Monday night will bring about another hatch of those types, if the water stands a week to 10 days.

The type of mosquito more common here at all times lays its eggs in standing water, the entomologist said. He pointed out that water in irrigation ditches, especially when there is ample vegetation for protection, is a common breeding place for the mosquitoes.

The principal source of the flood water mosquitoes so common the last month is the salt cedar flats, Beadle said.

Although mosquitoes transmit various diseases, Beadle said, there is practically no mosquito-carried disease in New Mexico. But they do constitute a pest problem, he added.

On field trips since coming to Artesia Friday, Beadle said, he captured 159 of the flood-water variety, 109 of the common kind, and 27 of a third variety, the last of which were caught in the bogs area. Few dangerous mosquitoes were captured.

For permanent control, he said, breeding places should be eliminated, such as the bogs. But he said there seems to be no feasible way to do that, as it would be a big job to drain them, and then it would be necessary that they again drain in times of flood waters or rain within a week to 10 days.

An emergency control measure after the early June rains would have been the dusting of vegetation in the vicinity of the river and bogs by airplane, Beadle said. But he pointed out that honey bees are just as sensitive to DDT as are mosquitoes, and the State Health Department objects to widespread dusting.

Beadle recommended that householders spray shrubbery and screens with a 2.5 per cent solution of DDT in emulsion form.

But he cautioned against spraying on grass or feed which might be eaten by livestock. However, the entomologist added, his department has used thousands of pounds of DDT with no apparent bad effects.

But, although the mosquito here is a nuisance, the real fight should be made against flies, Beadle stressed.

## Democratic National Convention Next Week

Delegates to the Democratic National Convention, which will be called to order in Philadelphia next Monday, are already on their way. The New Mexico delegation is pledged to vote for President Truman. We hope that the Democrats don't put on a three ring circus like the Republicans did. Cut out all this ballyhoo stuff and the convention can complete their business in two days and the delegates can be on their way home. At the present time it looks as if Truman will get the nomination on the first ballot.

## Resigns After 30 Years Of Service

Lawrence Blakeney who has been employed by Lee Glascock for the past 30 years as foreman of his ranch southwest of Hope has resigned effective immediately. Mr. Blakeney has no plans for the future. He will rest awhile and decide what he will do. Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Bush will move out to the Glascock ranch. They have been employed by Robert Parks for the past year.

Newt Teel, John Teel and James Potter went to El Paso Wednesday morning. Newt and John to see Andy who is reported very low and James to consult a doctor.

## City Graft Mars GOP Convention

Republican corruption shared page 1 with the Republican convention in Philadelphia newspapers. The first indictment resulting from the municipal corruption of the Philadelphia Republican machine was returned by a grand jury as thousands of Republicans arrived in the city.

Leaders of the GOP machine had attempted to keep news of Republican thievery and graft in municipal offices from the newspapers during the party's convention. But the indictment of a city employee was of more interest to the people of Philadelphia than the Republican convention. Many Republican officials of the city of Philadelphia were unable to attend their party's convention. These officials were busy testifying before a grand jury, a commission of Philadelphia business men and a state commission of inquiry.

As national leaders of the Republican party filled the convention hall with glowing promises, members of the Republican machine in Philadelphia unfolded one of the worst municipal scandals in American history. Delegates to the Republican convention were greeted with this black picture of a GOP Administration in action: Two million dollars has been stolen from city funds by employees of the city's tax collector's office. Eight million dollars in city wage taxes were "overlooked" by tax collectors. One city employee stole \$16,000 from a special cash revolving fund. Scores of city employees are reported to have accepted bribes.

The GOP long has pointed to its Republican machine in Philadelphia as an example of "ideal" Republican administration.

For many years the Republican Party claimed it was the only party "fit to govern." That arrogant claim has been completely exploded by the passage of time. The record of the 80th Congress—raises a more serious question of whether the Republican Party as now constituted is fit to govern at all.

"KATE SHELLEY SAVES THE LIMITED." Crawling, stumbling, guided only by lightning flashes—Kate groped her way through the seething water. She had to save the limited. Don't miss this thrilling story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

## Fitness to Govern?

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## Fatal Accident Mars Otherwise Quiet Fourth

An otherwise quiet Fourth of July week end in the Artesia area was marred by a truck accident, in which a Spanish-American woman was killed and a dozen others were injured.

Mrs. Gregorio Cortez, 57, of Artesia was instantly killed when the truck, driven by her son, Andrew Cortez, went out of control about 15 miles east of Artesia on Highway 83 and overturned several times and scattered about 15 persons on and along side the highway.

No one witnessed the accident, Guy R. Copeland of Lubbock, who was not far behind the Cortez truck, topped a hill in time to see bodies still rolling. He said bodies were scattered along the highway, several bleeding badly, and that he thought at first more than one person was killed.

As other cars arrived at the scene, the body of Mrs. Cortez and some of the most severely injured were loaded into a pick-up and brought to Artesia.

State Patrolman C. S. McCasland, who investigated the accident, said all occupants of the truck had been brought to Artesia and the truck had been dragged off of the highway when he arrived at the scene, but that marks on the highway shoulder and paving, as well as numerous pools of blood, gave a fairly clear picture of what had happened.

He said the truck, which was being driven towards Artesia, was on a downgrade, when it left the highway on the left side, just beyond a culvert. After all wheels had left the pavement, marks in the shoulder gravel indicated, the driver had cut hard right and the front of the truck had swung back on the pavement, when it whipped over and rolled several times.

Patrolman McCasland said the truck traveled 60 yards from the place it left the pavement until it overturned, and that it went 25 yards more before overturning.

He said there were no tire marks on the pavement before the truck went onto the shoulder and no tires were blown out, indicating Cortez may have dozed off a moment and awakened after the truck was on the gravel. The bobtail truck, loaded with the Spanish-Americans, most of whom live in this community, was returning from Texas, where they had been chopping cotton.

Eight of the occupants were hospitalized and four others received emergency treatment at Artesia Memorial Hospital and were dismissed.

It was thought Saturday night three of the most seriously injured had little chance to live. However, all are doing nicely now, including Manuel Said, 23, whose mangled leg was amputated at the hip Saturday night.

The other two who were most critically injured were Ramona Cortez, 15, daughter of the dead woman, and Delia Aguilar, both of whom sustained skull fractures.

Also hospitalized were Emelio Rodriguez, who at first was thought to have a spine injury, but is now believed to be doing all right; Ramon Cortez, fracture of left arm; Loretta Cortez, who was X-rayed for a possible skull injury, but who has now been dismissed; Dominga Cortez, 11, lacerations, and Ramona Saiz.

Andrew Cortez, Ramon Perrez, Margaret Saiz, and Frank Saiz all received emergency treatment.

How many others were in the truck has not been determined accurately, but the total number was at least 15, possibly more.

Officers said no other accident in this community was reported over the week end, not even crumpled fenders, and that everything was relatively quiet and peaceful.

A few firecrackers were shot off throughout Sunday and Monday, but reports were scattered and infrequent. A few night fireworks were observed, but they likewise were few.

The city was almost deserted over the Fourth of July week end, as dozens of families went to the Cloudcroft, Ruidoso, and other

places in the mountains for the holidays.

## Two Cases Of Polio Reputed On Nelson Farm On Cottonwood

Fred Nelson of the Upper Cottonwood reported Tuesday there were two cases of polio on his place and that the persons, both young people had been taken to a Roswell hospital, where the diagnosis had been definitely made.

However, neither details nor the names of the victims of the disease were learned.

The cases bring to three those reported in this general locality. Alvin G. Bland of Loco Hills was stricken the middle of last month and was taken to Roswell. He has been returned to his home.

## Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave and two children left last Saturday morning for Las Vegas, N.M., where they expected to spend the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lauderdale, of Morenci, Ariz., and Mrs. Oma Riey, of Las Cruces, arrived here last Saturday to visit Mrs. Mary Hardin. Mr. Lauderdale remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones and family passed through Hope last Saturday bound for the Sacramento Mts. Mr. Jones is now located in Clovis. He was stationed in Hope for several years in charge of the S.C.S.

Mrs. Ida Prude was a visitor in Artesia Tuesday.

The town of Hope had irrigating water Wednesday.

Lawrence Blakeney is spending the week in Hope the guest of his sister, Mrs. Bob Wood.

Holius Buckner was up at Weed Sunday visiting relatives. He reported rain.

Hope and Artesia had a big rain Monday night accompanied by lightning and thunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Smith, of Leveland, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dorsey of Weed, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nunnellee of Artesia visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith over the holidays. On Saturday they all went fishing down on the Pecos. They were accompanied by Rush Coates who went along to guide them down through the cane brakes.

Mr. Wesley Hobbs is constructing an open air dance pavilion across the highway from the Lano Cafe.

The Fisher Bros., played for a dance up at Weed Saturday night.

Charlie Hardin was through Hope last Saturday and visited his mother Mrs. Mary Hardin. From here he went Dunken to get his wife who has been visiting relatives there.

Miss Biv Miller of Los Angeles arrived here last week to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Teel were in Hope Wednesday on business.

Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mrs. Pauline Schwalbe and Pilar Ordunez were visitors in Artesia Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole and grandchildren made a trip to Carlsbad on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole spent the 4th and 5th at Ruidoso.

Miss Mary Jane Hardin is spending the week at Seagraves, Tex., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kinder.

James Potter who has been in the hospital in El Paso returned home Saturday night.

A pink and blue shower was given Wednesday, July 7 for Mrs. James Potter by Mrs. W. B. Durham at the Durham residence.

Ray Hill spent the 4th at the Mesalero Indian Reservation. Wednesday morning he left for Bryant Runyans' to make some extensive improvements.

"Mental Quirks Can Make Us Ill." Scientists say ulcers, high blood pressure, asthma, palsy and other chronic ills may be caused by personality problems. Don't miss this revealing article which appears in the American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

## Truman Charges GOP Housing Crisis Failure to End

In a direct attack on the Republicans, President Truman announced the failure of the 80th session of Congress to pass comprehensive housing legislation and made it clear at a press conference that he would strive to make this an issue in the forthcoming election.

This is the fourth and sharpest de-

## Artesia Is To Have Airline Service Soon

Artesia will be on an airline stop by the first of November, possibly sooner, Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, declared Friday noon at the monthly meeting of chamber members on the Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel.

Acquisition of the airline service was one of a number of projects on which the Chamber of Commerce has been working, which Manager Sharpe discussed in his report.

He said Pioneer Air Lines is filing with the Civil Aeronautics Board an application for the stop and that Artesia's application has already been docketed.

Artesia's exhibits are to be in the hands of the CAB by Sept. 7 and the hearing on the application will be the latter part of that month or the early part of October, Manager Sharpe said.

He said that with both the city and the airline asking for the stop at Artesia it is almost certain that the CAB will act favorably to give Artesia a commercial airplane outlet.

The route on which it is planned to place Artesia is between Amarillo and El Paso, which Pioneer opened a few weeks ago. On the original schedule stops were made at Clovis, Roswell, Almagordo, and Las Cruces between the terminal points. However a temporary permit has been given the line to stop at Roswell and return to Amarillo, as the airport at Almagordo has dirt runways and is inadequate for the DC-3 planes the line uses.

It is possible that is and when Artesia is made a stop the planes will continue on direct to El Paso, or they may then go by way of Las Cruces until such time as facilities are adequate at Almagordo. In any event, it was indicated, the planes will fly between Amarillo and El Paso, with Artesia as a regular stop.

The Chamber of Commerce manager said that when he was in Washington, D. C., recently working on the airline problem, he discussed with Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico the recent news releases in which it was disclosed Artesia is in line for a postoffice to cost \$320,000.

Manager Sharpe reported that in the conversation he pointed out to Senator Chavez that the building should include also federal offices and requested that an appropriation of three-quarters of a million dollars be considered.

Senator Chavez promised a new survey of the federal building and postoffice situation here will be made in the near future.

The manager said the board of the Chamber of Commerce is working hard on the housing problem for Artesia and promises to have it solved this year.

He reported the survey has been made for the building of the new highway between Artesia and Carlsbad on No. 285 and that it has been approved by Gov. Thomas J. Mabry and the State Highway Commission.

It will follow the old right-of-way south of Artesia the first 12 miles and then will follow the contour of the hills but will be approximately the same as the present highway. However, it will deviate a little at some places.

Manager Sharpe said he believes the work on the project will start by fall.

He discussed also State Highway 83, which it is hoped to make a federal highway. The Artesia Lions Club has a committee working on that project, Manager Sharpe said, and the board of the Chamber of Commerce will work with the committee.

Charles Gaskins, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting, which was attended by about 40 members.

Truman said he believed it necessary for the public to know what Congress did to it—not for it.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Weary 80th Congress Comes to End Of Trail in Welter of Legislation; Truman Finishes Political Road Show

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 analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

## CONGRESS: Adjourned

Embattled and fatigued, the 80th congress nevertheless managed to spew forth a batch of important legislation with the relentlessness of a doughnut machine before it adjourned for the national political conventions.

In the waning hours before adjournment the dog-tired senators and representatives pushed through farm legislation and a peacetime draft, together with bills having to do with housing, displaced persons, the atomic energy commission, wages of federal employees and foreign aid appropriations.

Republican leaders made it apparent that although congress had adjourned its session the way was being left open for it to reconvene later this year.

Despite this, however, the 80th congress had run its formal course. And that it was a vital, exciting course and one that had produced some momentous legislation no one would gainsay. Partly responsible for this character of congress, of course, was the fact that President Truman had written a record number of vetoes.

Some of the high points of congress' record:

**FOREIGN AID**—Congress issued billions for the support of Greece and Turkey and for general foreign relief, capping that by underwriting the Marshall plan for world economic survival and revival and establishing the economic cooperation administration as a further investment in the future of 16 friendly European nations.

**NATIONAL DEFENSE**—Aware of the implications of the realistic foreign policy the U. S. had begun to follow, congress adopted a peacetime draft, demanded a "70-group" air force, appropriated funds to modernize the army and navy, enacted a law to unify the armed forces and created the atomic energy commission.

**HIGH PRICES**—Congress ignored President Truman's repeated and insistent demands for authority to control prices and wages and kept to the classic Republican conception of "laissez faire" with regard to business and industry. It reduced personal income taxes and reduced the domestic budget by two billion dollars.

**LABOR**—The Taft-Hartley law was enacted over President Truman's veto in an effort to curb union excesses and restore a better balance between labor and management. The minimum wage law, growing constantly less useful as prices and wages rose, was not revised.

## DRAFTEES: Back Again

With the peacetime draft a reality in the U. S. again for the first time since 1941 many thousands of young men (19 through 25) are face to face with the prospect of wearing G.I. clothing for 21 months.

Most of them were destined to go into the army, since the navy and air force are scheduled to receive an extremely small percentage of the draftees.

For those non-veterans who wanted to escape the draft there was at least one reasonable method of doing so—enlistment in the national guard or reserves before the President signed the bill. And national guard officers all over the country reported that they were receiving a most gratifying number of inquiries from prospective enlistees.

Meanwhile, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, reported jovially that the army would try to take on as many as 10,000 draftees a month under the new act. Selective service, he said, will "back our leadership in the world and will strengthen our foreign policy." That, certainly, was the hope of most Americans, notwithstanding the furious last-ditch efforts of isolationists in congress to block passage of the draft law.

The chief of staff revealed that at present there is only one domestic army division up to full strength. He said the draft and enlistments will bring the army up from 540,000 to 790,000.

Is there any immediate emergency that must be met by a prepared army force? Most authorities think not, and General Bradley himself soft-pedalled the idea.

## Eight Ball



With the all-crucial (for him) Democratic convention only days away, with the Republicans throwing political rocks at him, with southern Democrats blustering against him and his policies and with his own Democratic organization feeling very tepid about his prospects, President Truman could be forgiven indeed for having that "behind-the-eight ball" feeling.

## RETURN: Truman

President Truman was back in the White House after journeying 9,505 political miles—one of them on a ski-lift at Sun Valley—to bring his story before U. S. voters.

That story was primarily his bitter characterization of the present congress as wallowing in defection.

As a U. S. President going before the people to seek re-nomination by his own party, he summed up his stand in a single, tough phrase made during his speech at Harrisburg, Pa. If the voters don't make a change in congress this November, he said in effect, they "can stew in your own juice."

Whether or not the spectacle of the President stumping the country in search of popular support is viewed as admirable or otherwise, it certainly must be regarded as a phenomenal pilgrimage in the annals of American politics.

At first flaunting a "non-political" banner, which he soon discarded, Mr. Truman traveled 8,534 miles on eight different railroads, 720 miles by automobile, 225 miles by air, 25 miles across Puget sound by yacht and one mile by ski-lift.

In that political hegira the President brought the public up to date on the background of what is probably the most bitter feud between a President and congress since the days of Andrew Johnson.

There is no doubt that the President, safely back at his desk in Washington, was feeling that he had accomplished pretty much what he had set out to do: The arousing of voter-interest in the issues at stake and the presentation of himself to the people in the role of a comradely but hard-hitting President who is the watchdog of their welfare.

## PALESTINE: Mediation

Although the situation in Palestine—the truce between warring Arabs and Jews—has been overshadowed in the U. S. by the clamorous news from the Republican convention, Count Folke Bernadotte's negotiations were continuing—and so was the tension.

There were no indications, however, that the United Nations mediator was having any signal successes in bringing Israel and the Arab states together on terms.

As the truce went into its second week the U. S. assigned three destroyers in the Mediterranean to immediate duty with the Palestine mediator to help supervise the armistice.

The destroyers, American officials said, were not empowered to use force of any kind in patrol duties, nor would they be allowed to stop or board any ships.

Meanwhile, to inject a further atmosphere of law and order into Palestine the first United Nations "army" had been started on a shoe-string. Thirty permanent U. N. guards from Lake Success were flown east to help supervise the truce, along with 20 other volunteers selected from U. N. secretariat employees.

## MEAT:

### Too Popular

With the exception of vegetarians and some carrot juice addicts, nearly everyone likes meat. And in the U. S. everyone eats a lot of it.

That is why all the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprats in America are deeply incensed whenever the meat supply falls off from the normally prodigious amounts available to the consumer.

A condition of that general description currently prevails in the U. S. and, according to R. J. Eggert of the American Meat institute, it will take at least a year following good crops in 1948 to bring about any substantial increase in the amounts of beefsteaks, pork chops and bacon on the table.

Biggest trouble, Eggert said, is that the ratio of the eaters to the edibles has grown too top heavy since the war.

Wartime drain of flocks and herds and last year's short corn crop are responsible for the currently declining animal population.

But there is no comparable decline in demand in sight. The meat industry forecasts a continuing steady demand for meat because: Incomes are near an all-time high; the real income (actual purchasing power) of the average consumer is one-fourth greater than in 1939; population has increased 15 million in the past decade; people are convinced of the nutritive value of meat.

## SHIPMENTS: Restricted

Widespread agitation by politicians, newspapers and just plain people over shipment of crucial U. S. goods to Russia had paid off in what economists might term an unfavorable balance of trade with the Soviets.

During April, when the clamp-down on exports to Russia first took full effect, the United States received \$12,594,841 more goods from the Soviet Union than it shipped.

Whether that imbalance will turn out to be strategically unfavorable to the U. S. if the controversy with Russia continues to expand is a question that the next few years probably will answer.

In its simplest form the situation is a paradox. It is an axiom in international relations that unrestricted trade among nations is one of the best guarantors of peace. Yet the restrictions on export trade to Russia last April were imposed to prevent shipment of potential war goods to the Soviets.

Significant is the fact that U. S. imports from Russia were higher in April than in any other month this year except March, indicating that there has been no immediate effort by Moscow to retaliate for the tightened U. S. controls.

One oddity, perhaps also significant, was Russia's shipment of \$1,312,382 worth of manganese and chrome, both basic items in the manufacture of war materials.

## Job Done



Sen. Arthur Capper (Rep., Kas.) is 83 years old and has represented Kansas in the senate for 30 years. Now he has announced that he will not run for re-election. He thinks it is time for him to step aside in favor of a younger man.

## MAGINOT: Try Again?

France's Maginot line, that supposedly impenetrable, concrete-and-steel system of static defense that failed to stop the Nazis in 1940, is being touted now as a shield against possible Russian attacks.

Some French army engineers even go so far as to say that the United States would be wise to finance the reconditioning of the Maginot line as insurance against the Red army.

And at least one of France's top military leaders, Gen. Jean de Latre de Tassigny, is reported to believe that the line should be investigated with the idea that its immense underground forts might be transformed into atomic bomb shelters.

## Bass Are Heavy Eaters

After young bass leave the spawning beds their foods consists of minute crustaceans and insect larvae, and as they grow older they devour worms, tadpoles and small fish. In later life they take crawfish, frogs and minnows. When they attain a weight of two or three pounds they will bolt anything from a worm to a young muskrat.

## Rise in Cancer

During the past 25 years, cancer has climbed from seventh to second place as a direct cause of death. It is now second to heart trouble as a cause of death. About 175,000 Americans will die of cancer this year and of the total population of 140 million now living, some 17 million will die of cancer.

## Pointed Eggs

Eggs of birds that breed on rock ledges without building nests are very pointed, so that the eggs will tend to roll about in a small circle instead of rolling off the ledge.

## Broiling Bacon

Nutrition scientists say that bacon broiled on a rack about four inches below the flame retains two-thirds of its original thiamine while that cooked in a frying pan holds less than half.

## Plow Under Cornstalks

Plow under those cornstalks, is the advice of soil experts. Like other crop residues, cornstalks are important in helping rebuild organic matter. A ton of cornstalks is estimated to be as effective as three-quarters of a ton of fresh manure for organic matter. Cornstalks also are a source of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Returning crop residues should be a part of every good soil management plan. Liming and use of fertilizer are other vital practices.

## First Labor Organization

America's first national labor organization, the Knights of Labor, was founded after the Civil war by two Pennsylvanians, Uriah S. Stevens and Terrence V. Powderly.

## Pigeons Travel Far

Messages have been carried as far as 800 miles by homing pigeons.

## Everglade Wild Game

Wild game in the Everglades were forced to forsake their homes for high grounds as virtually incessant downpours inundated the whole vast area, reports Florida Wildlife. Coons, opossums, deer, wildcats and other animals fled before the rising flood-waters. In some sections young quail and turkeys were trapped by the water. Snakes also moved out of the flood areas.

## First Ring Champ

The first boxing champion of the world, Charles Freeman, was seven feet, three inches tall and weighed 333 pounds. No man ever stayed in the ring with him for more than one round.

## Heavy Eaters

People in the United States are eating 8 per cent more food per person this year than in 1941 and 16 per cent more than the 1935-39 average.

## Lost But Won Election

A man who made no election campaign and who did not have the highest number of electoral votes was elected President of the United States in 1824. World Book encyclopedia says that John Quincy Adams made little effort to get votes, but received 15 less electoral votes than the leading candidate, Andrew Jackson. Adams was selected by the house of representatives because none of the candidates had a majority.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

**FOR SALE**—Largest cafe on Western Slope. Excellent business and good location. See or write Ralph Baker, 131 South 4th, Grand Junction, Colo.

## DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

**COCKERS**, 7 months old, reasonably priced at \$25. These are good red and white parti-colored sired by Champion Young Lady Roy.

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**IRRIGATED** homesteads open to entry under the Carey Act. Dairy experience and money for development required of settler. Only \$10 per a. down payment. Good land, plenty of water, progressive community. Don't write, come and see. Or call C. C. Feltner, Mgr., Fremont Irrigation Co., tel. 41E2, Finedale, Wyo.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN

**WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS** wanted for Household Plastics Products. Display items to church and club groups or to organized house parties. Over 100 products—curtains, drapes, table covers, aprons, bedspreads, dishes, etc. Work 2 to 4 hours a day. Our lowest paid demonstrator averages \$75 per week commission. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write us today! **HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS CO.**, 1908 St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis 6, Missouri

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## MISCELLANEOUS

**AIRPLANE**, 1946 J3C, total hours 220, \$1,295, or will take late model wrecked car in trade. Harold Helgoth, Rt. 1, Box 55, Boulder, Colo. Phone 621K11.

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WNU—M 27—48

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Cross Town by Roland Cox

"WE HAVE NO COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT, MADAM. THIS STORE OPERATES ON THE ASSUMPTION THAT OUR CUSTOMERS HAVE NOTHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT."



Bobby Sox by Mary Lingo

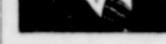
"WHEN SHE BROKE UP WITH JERRY, SHE GOT CUSTODY OF HIS BROTHER!"



Bezalel, The Craftsman

Lesson for July 11, 1948

THE dignity of labor, the source of artistic ability, the secret of mechanical skill, and the service of good workmanship—these are the facets that break across the ages, pointing us to worthier effort, as we study again the achievement of Bezalel and his associates in the construction and furnishing of the Tabernacle at Sinai.



Dr. Newton

You will wish to read the scripture passages for the lesson and the devotional reading, Exodus 20:1-17, and the golden text: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might," Ecclesiastes 9:10.

A MAN WHO DID FINE WORK

BEZALEL, grandson of Hur, son of Caleb, was called of God to superintend the building of the Tabernacle. His name means "under the shadow of God." He knew how to do fine work, having been trained in Egyptian art and handicraft—metallurgy, carpentry, weaving, embroidery, leather-dyeing, gem-cutting and confections. He even knew the art of apothecary.

Best of all, he loved to do fine work. It is one thing to possess the know how, it is yet another thing to love the execution of a great design.

TRAITS OF CHARACTER

BEZALEL possessed knowledge as a fine craftsman, but back of this technical knowledge was spiritual discernment. He was filled "with the spirit of God." He worked at the temporal, but he worked for the eternal.

He possessed wisdom—wisdom which comes only from God. Wisdom which means understanding in the sense in which Solomon speaks in Proverbs.

Picture life with every workman filled with the spirit of God, and possessing an understanding of his task in the light of God's eternal will. Here, I fancy, Henry Van Dyke may have got the inspiration for his great poem on "Work."

HANDS THAT SERVE GOD

A HOLIAB, meaning "the father is my tabernacle," was called of God to help Bezalel in this high and holy task. He was of the tribe of Dan—which tribe furnished Hiram as chief artist in building Solomon's temple. Aholiab, "given of God" for this divine task, gladly dedicated his skillful hands in helping Bezalel.

And there were many others who helped—"wise hearted," we read. Here was a task, God's task, and here were leaders, Bezalel and Aholiab, ready to serve God; and here were helpers, wise hearted.

WORK FOR EVERY DAY

TURNING now from the fascinating story of how Bezalel and Aholiab and their helpers constructed and furnished the Tabernacle at Sinai, according to the minutest detail as outlined in the passages above cited, let us ask, What about our work?

There is work for everyone every day. "To every man his work." And every task is essential in bringing to pass the Kingdom of God on earth. God did not make us for idleness. He made us for a purpose—that purpose to do our particular work. None other can do what God has ordained that we should do.

"My Father worketh hitherto, and I work," said Jesus. "Work, for the night cometh when no man can work."

Will my work be done ere the night come?

*Time worketh,  
Let me work, too,  
Busy as time my work I ply,  
Till I work the work of eternity.*

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

New Generations

God is the infinitely persistent experimenter, and when one generation fails him he always tries another. Always there is a new generation as fresh and multitudinous as morning dew, to hear again God's gracious gospel and have an opportunity to respond to his inspiring challenge.—E. M. Walker.

Missions

Whether we like it or not, we have been thrust into a world that has been crowded up into such close quarters that there is no longer any "home mission" field or "foreign mission" territory. The needs of all the world are our problem.

NANCY



OH, AUNT FRITZI--- WILL YOU GIVE ME A HAIR-DO LIKE THIS MODEL? OKAY



HEY--- WHY ARE YOU WALKIN' ON YER TOES, NANCY? I CAN'T HELP IT



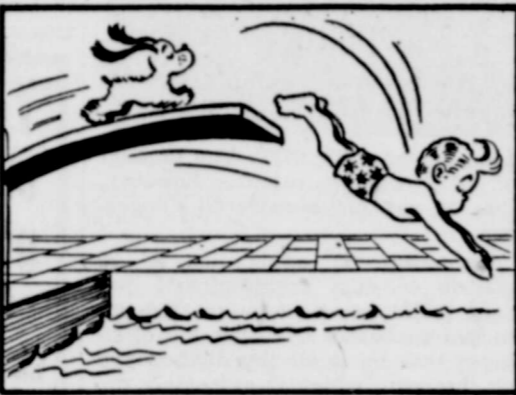
AUNT FRITZI PULLED MY HAIR UP SO TIGHT

By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE



GEE LOOK AT REGGIE!



OOH ISNT RUMPUS WONDERFUL!

By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF



YES, SIR! GAS FILL 'ER UP!



ARE YOU SURE YOUR GAUGE IS WORKING?

By Bud Fisher

JITTER



FRED, WAKE UP! YOU HAVEN'T PUT THE CAR IN THE GARAGE YET. BETTER TAKE JITTER AND A FLASHLIGHT



OH, YEAH... CAR... GARAGE



THESE SUMMER COTTAGES HAVE GARAGES IN THE SCREWIEST PLACES



WHAT A HECK OF AWAY TO BUILD A GARAGE!

By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS



LOOKIT NELLIGAN'S NANNY-GOAT EATIN' THOSE OLE TOMATO CANS! THEY CAN'T BE GOOD FOR HIM--PINHEAD!



THEY'RE NOT, ZOO-LIE-- TOO MUCH OF ONE THING-- BUT I'LL FIX THAT!



THERE YARE OLE BOY! TRY A FEW OF THESE VITAMIN-SOAKED SPINACH CANS--THEY'LL PUT HAIR ON YA' CHIN FOR YA!

By Gene Byrnes

SUNNYSIDE



WELCOME, STRANGER!! COME RIGHT IN!! CAN I BE OF ANY SERVICE? YES!

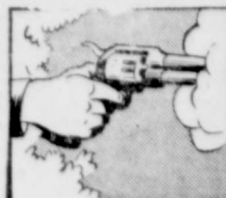


---WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU? ---YOU CAN TELL ME WHY THEY BUILT YOUR BLASTED RAILWAY STATION SO FAR OUT OF TOWN!!



...I GUESS IT WUZ BECAUSE THAT'S WHERE THE RAILROAD TRACKS ARE !!

by Clark S. Haas



# PRAIRIE GUNS

By E. E. HALLERAN

When Sue Leonard's father is killed by Morgan Hapes, lawless sheriff, she is helped away by Terry Donovan, young cowpuncher. He takes her to the wagon of Mrs. Plyly who hides the girl. Hapes spreads the rumor that Donovan killed Leonard. Willie Andrews, Terry's former boss, helps him escape. He is taken prisoner by the Cheyenne Indians but escapes and joins a scout troop that was formed to seek revenge on the Redskins for an attack on the village of Solomon. There he again meets Willie and Abe Plyly. Plyly assures him that Sue is safe with his wife. Donovan gives Major Forsyth, head of the troop, information about the Indians. That night, they are attacked.

## CHAPTER XIX

The Indians had ridden right in among the scouts but they had not reckoned with those new Spencer repeaters. The defenders were not caught helpless as they reloaded after the first fire.

Major Forsyth gave quick orders. "Saddle up!" he shouted to the horse holders. "We'll run for it. You men in front keep up a brisk fire. Don't let those devils get positions in that low grass."

The last order was too late. The Indians, furious at their repulse, had already taken cover behind the clumps of tall buffalo grass and now began to shower lead and arrows upon the camp.

"No use to run," Terry yelled to Grover. "We're surrounded. How about getting back there to that island in the middle of the stream bed? Ask the colonel if we can't move the broncs over before the Indians kill 'em all."

Major Forsyth's order came promptly. "Horses back to the island. Men in front cover the movement and fall back. We'll hold out until we see what we have to face."

They worked feverishly, getting the animals across to the dry ground in the middle of the stream bed where a few stunted bushes would serve as hitching racks. Then the scouts began to fall back, fighting constantly as the triumphant savages advanced. When they reached the island, however, the skirmishing ceased for the scouts were now out of range of the tall grass. Now the Indians would have to launch their attacks across open country.

The dull did not last long enough for the scouts to prepare defenses, however. A fresh assault came almost as soon as the scouts drew out of range of the grass.

"Good tactics," Lieutenant Beecher commented calmly as he watched. "They must have a chief who knows what he's doing."

"It's Roman Nose," Terry told him, pointing to where a tall savage sat his pony in front of the mass. "He's the devil who led those attacks on the Saline and Solomon settlements. He's a smart Indian even if he isn't a chief. He won't let 'em make him any kind of official leader but when there's a fight on hand he's the leader they want."

Suddenly Colonel Forsyth uttered an exclamation of dismay. "Grover!" he called. "What happened to the supplies?"

The chief scout did not reply for a moment and one of the other men answered for him. "The stuff was mostly back at the horse camp. I reckon the horse guards brung the grub over when they come."

### Dangerous Hours On the Plains

There was an instant denial from the scouts who had been on duty with the horse herd. They had been having enough trouble with the horses and had not done anything about loading the supplies. In short, no one had taken care of the job. The food and extra ammunition was still over there at the old camp.

Everybody blamed everybody else for a minute or so, then the Indians came on again in a furious charge and there was no time to indulge in recriminations.

Roman Nose rode in the forefront of the charge, shouting promises that the white men's bullets would turn to water. The warriors behind him rode low on their ponies' necks, heels beating brisk tattoos on the sweaty flanks of the animals. Quickly they crossed the open ground to the stream bed and then the Spencers began to spit their deadly messages of defiance. The front rank of warriors seemed to melt away under the leaden hail, only Roman Nose remaining as though charmed by his own boasts. For an instant his followers faltered in dismay at the fearful execution, their advance actually blocked by the bodies of the fallen. Roman Nose hooted in derision at their hesitation and they came on again, firing a ragged volley as they came out across the wet sands.

Still the carbines poured in that continuous lethal fire, littering the

river bed with dead and wounded savages. The wave rolled on brokenly until Roman Nose and his foremost followers were almost on the island. Then the red commander went backward over his horse's rump as though driven by a battering ram. Amid the din Terry could hear Abe Plyly's triumphant yell. "Took seven shots to do it but I got 'im!"

That took the heart out of the wavering Indians. They turned and fled, this time in more of a panic than before. Even the claims of Indian honor were neglected and their dead remained on the sands when the attack faded away. Savage valor could not stand up against such weapons and such marksmanship.

Donovan continued to fire until the Indians were out of range. Then he dropped his hot carbine beside the shallow burrow where he had lain and ran to the side of Colonel Forsyth. The officer had remained standing during the battle and had been hit twice by Indian fire just as the assault broke. A heavy slug had broken his left leg and a smaller-caliber ball had cut a dangerous-looking flesh wound in the right thigh. He slumped to the ground as Terry moved toward him and the



It was Roman Nose — the devil who led the attacks on the Saline and Solomon settlements.

redhead pulled him into a little hollow between two hummocks.

"It's all over, sir," he said quietly as Forsyth protested against neglecting his command. "Let's get at these wounds so you'll be ready if they come back."

Two other scouts ran up to help and then Grover arrived with the information that both of the other officers were down. Lieutenant Beecher had been hard hit and Doctor Moers, the surgeon, was dying.

"Take command and dispose your men for the best possible defense," Forsyth told him grimly. "Tell Sergeant McCall to take charge of intrenchments. Shallow rifle pits will be best. How many others are hurt?"

"Not so many. We'll give 'em plenty yet if they want to make another try."

There was just time for the digging of crude intrenchments and then the prairie was once more alive with howling warriors. This time the charge was led by a chief named Red Feather and there was a quiet grimness in his leadership which was even more deadly than the arrogant bravery of Roman Nose. The Indians were not so confident now.

### Scalps Give

#### Willie a Start

It was fast, deadly work again and Terry was too busy firing to watch how the attack swept forward, wavered and finally broke under the steady fire of the Spencers. All he knew was that he was pumping those heavy .56 caliber slugs into Cheyennes until the carbine burned his fingers. Then suddenly he realized that it was over. The Indians were retreating once more, carrying off some of their dead but leaving others to litter the moist sands of the Arickaree.

There was a ragged cheer from the scouts but almost immediately there came a new development. Indian riflemen had taken positions among the clumps of buffalo grass and were beginning a steady long-range fire. However, they were not sniping at the scouts but at the exposed horses. The men cursed helplessly as one pony after another went down before the terrific volley of fire. There was nothing they

could do about it and the Indians seemed to have an inexhaustible supply of ammunition. It took a lot of wild shooting but eventually the last horse went down. Then a warrior leaped to his feet from behind a distant tuft of grass and yelled defiantly. "Last horse. We get you now."

A dozen carbines spat replies but the Indian ducked away unharmed. Grover ripped out a string of oaths. "That's what come o' treatin' the varmints nice and keepin' on with this fool reservation business! They git civilized enough to learn how to cuss us. Then they git fed good on government beef and stocked up with ammunition—and they're all set to be Injuns again."

No one made any reply. It was all too clear that the Indian strategy would be painfully effective. The troop was now bottled up by a vastly superior force and were now without food or supplies. Ammunition was running low and there was no water worthy of the name. No relief could be expected.

At dusk Grover disposed his pickets for the night and called several of the men together for a council with Colonel Forsyth. Terry was summoned, along with Grinnel, Plyly, Trudeau and Stilwell, all of whom were known to have had experience with this part of the country. Grover put the matter bluntly. "We're done fer less'n we git help. Somebody's got to make a try at gettin' through to Fort Wallace. It's a mighty thin chance you'll have—and sure death if you git caught. Who's willin' to make the try?"

Every man but Grinnel volunteered at once. Colonel Forsyth made the choice. "We'll send Trudeau and Stilwell," he said shortly.

Donovan was about to protest, realizing that his own qualifications for out-smarting Indians were probably better than those of the others but he remembered himself in time. After all he was still technically a prisoner.

No one else even commented except for the exchange of advice between Grover and the two men who were to make the attempt. Even that was brief and then Trudeau and Stilwell slipped away in the darkness.

Terry managed to get a short nap just before dawn, awakening to the sound of a sudden alarm. It was no real attack, however. A small party of Sioux had dashed forward, apparently believing that the island was no longer defended. A volley emptied two saddles and sent the rest of the band scurrying back to their Cheyenne allies.

Donovan turned to find Willie's grim eyes upon him. "Yo' see what I mean, Terry?" the stooped cowpuncher asked.

"Scalps?"

"Yep. Two o' them devils had fresh scalps fastened to their lances. I reckon that means Stilwell and Dave didn't git through."

### McTague Becomes

#### A Casualty

Donovan nodded silently. "We're still sewed up," he agreed. "I wonder how long we can hold out?"

The scouts were a pretty glum lot as they prepared to endure another day. For all they had inflicted heavy damage upon the enemy there was nothing in their situation to encourage optimism. The Indians still surrounded them.

A detail set to work at the dreary task of burying the dead while other men labored to dig rude wells near the edge of the river bed.

Plyly was doing most of the surgeon's work now and Terry helped where he could, using bits of Indian healing lore which he had picked up as a boy. Between them they contrived to ease some of the worst sufferers and patch up others so that they could handle their weapons in case of a new attack.

One of the worst casualties was Button McTague. The big lad had been shot through the lung and even Terry's inexperienced eye could see that the pallor of death was already creeping over the round, boyish face.

He tried to make the sufferer as comfortable as possible, remembering that McTague had been merely a victim of his own youth, not really a bad sort at all. The kid had simply picked a wrong leader.

The boy gasped miserably through the heat of the day, blood coming to his lips with increasing frequency. By midafternoon he no longer fretted at the swarms of flies which had descended to torment wounded and well alike. Only once did he make an effort at speech, a single word of thanks when Terry brought him water. Otherwise he seemed completely unaware of his surroundings.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## Farm Topics

### Slight Danger Noted In DDT Dusted Corn

#### Tests of Silage Show Minute Trace in Milk

Farmers are being told to use DDT dust or spray for control of European corn borer. This raises a question. Can corn dusted or sprayed with DDT be used for silage for beef or dairy cattle without danger to the animals, or to people who use the milk?

Tests in Wisconsin showed there was a trace of DDT in the milk of dairy cows fed silage made from canning factory pea vines which had



been dusted with DDT. The amount of DDT was so minute, however, that it was not considered dangerous.

On corn, an application of 30 pounds of dust (containing 5 per cent DDT) per acre might amount to two ounces of DDT per ton of silage; that is, if all the dust stayed on the corn, which is extremely unlikely. Even that much would result in only about a gram of DDT daily in the ration of a cow or steer.

DDT toxicity studies at a private research farm indicate no danger to animals from considerably larger amounts. Even so, if any farmer fears a trace of DDT in milk from silage made from sprayed or dusted corn, he can feed the silage to steers, heifers or dry cows.

### Twice-Day Record



With a record-smashing total of 1,118.8 pounds of butterfat, Crestview Toitilla Susan, purebred Holstein dairy cow owned by Lakefield Farms, Clarkston, Mich., has established a new all-time U. S. butterfat figure for cows being milked twice daily. "Susan" produced close to 1,400 pounds of table butter during the year.

### Herds and Flocks

Fall pigs have advantages over spring litters because they are farrowed under more favorable conditions. Sows and gilts have been on summer pasture soaking up sunshine during pregnancy. Iowa State college swine specialists say fall pigs usually come stronger and more pigs are saved.

Turkey raisers are being advised now not to put baking soda or salt in drinking water for poult, because use of these in excessive amounts causes a condition known as "water belly."

Burn the carcass of every animal that dies of anthrax. Don't open the carcass. Soak in with kerosene, cover it with a load of cobs or straw, put a load of manure over them and set fire to the pile. If possible, burn anthrax carcasses right where the animal dies.

Castrate pigs any time after they are a week old. After castration, keep them on clean grass pasture where there are no mudholes, to reduce danger of lockjaw infection.

### Cotton, Host to Insects

Cotton probably leads all the cultivated crops in attracting a great variety of insect enemies. The plant is usually attractive to insects and thousands occur on every acre. Some are beneficial; others innocuous; but more than 100 species attack the cotton crop in one way or another, including some of the most destructive pests of agriculture. The roll includes the boll weevil, bollworm, cotton leaf worm, pink bollworm, cotton flea hopper, tarnished plant bug, rapid plant bug, cotton aphid, conchuela, southern green stinkbug, cotton leaf perforator, yellow-striped armyworm, fall armyworm, beet armyworm, red spider mite, grasshoppers, crickets, wireworms and thrips.



To remove bloodstains on a mattress cover them with a starch paste. Let the paste dry and remove it. Keep this up until stains are gone.

A coating of talcum powder or cornstarch will help preserve any rubber article after it has been washed and dried.

Never hang mirrors where they will be hit by the sun's rays. If you do, the mirror will become cloudy.

Peroxide is good for removing chocolate candy stains on white fabric.

A teaspoonful of salt in the bottom of an oil lamp will keep it from flickering.



**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!



### NEW AWNINGS Patio Covers

Keep the sun's heat and glare out of your home! Make your outdoor area colorful, cool, modern, and more enjoyable! Top quality custom made Awnings, Patio and Terrace Covers direct to you... at low cost. Easily installed. We also furnish covers for lawn furniture, etc., and Bamboo, and woven wood porch shades. Write for full information and free samples... state color choice. Order Dept. W.N.

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CALIFORNIA TENT & AWNING CO.  
Sunnyvale, California



**CHANGE of LIFE?**

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### Watch Your Kidneys!

#### Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

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

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



# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

**MAKING** his first technicolor in "Rope," James Stewart plays a role unlike the shy, bashful young men audiences have come to expect from him. He is suave, sophisticated, a university professor whose slightly graying hair resembles Stewart's own. The Alfred Hitchcock thriller was done in beautifully subdued color with a technique new to pic-



JAMES STEWART

tures by which an entire roll of film, 950 feet, was shot without interruption. "Rope" may well be the best picture made by the famous Hitchcock.

Pedro Armendariz, said to be Latin America's foremost actor, has been signed by Walter Wanger for one of the male starring roles in "Tulsa," at Eagle Lion. Susan Hayward and Robert Preston will co-star. Armendariz, who has just completed three pictures for John Ford, won the Mexican Academy Award for his role opposite Dolores Del Rio in "The Pearl."

Young mothers who want to earn money might take a tip from Mary Lansing, heard regularly as "Julie Collins" on CBS' "The Guiding Light." Mary is a specialist on baby wails—learned by listening to her own children.

An impressive car is usually a young actress' first purchase when she signs a good contract in Hollywood, but Teresa Wright is different. In 1941 Samuel Goldwyn took her west for "The Little Foxes." She bought an inexpensive coupe. Since then she has risen to stardom, won an Academy Award and established herself as one of the screen's better actresses, now starring in "Enchanted." So she has bought a two-door car and given the seven-year-old one to her father.

David Niven says that used tea leaves, placed around the bushes, make roses "prettier than anything." He may be right, but most of us get better results with good fertilizer! Niven's departure from Hollywood is scheduled for July; he goes to England to make "The Scarlet Pimpernel." He is co-starring currently in "A Kiss in the Dark" with Jane Wyman.

Frank Buck's "Bring 'em Back Alive" is being re-released by RKO, 16 years after its original presentation. The locales of the safari organized to capture jungle beasts and record battles between them were Malaya and Sumatra.

Arthur Godfrey has given private flying such a boost on his radio shows that a member of a flying club to which he belongs gave him a special award—a check for \$5, which enables Godfrey to pay his enrollment fees until 1950. Godfrey appreciated the idea behind the act—but he makes \$200,000 every year, so hardly needed the money!

Vic Damone, in search of peace and quiet, he claims, bought a house in Brooklyn. But he invited 200 fans to a housewarming, they gave other fans the address and now the Damone home is as peaceful as Grand Central station.

Odds and Ends . . . When Edgar Bergen sailed for Europe our country's most popular ventriloquist's dummy was down on the passenger list as Axel McCarthy . . . Record for the largest attendance each week goes to NBC's "Grand Ole Opry." It is broadcast from a Nashville, Tenn., auditorium accommodating 5,000, which is filled to capacity . . . Ray Milland and Geraldine Fitzgerald both live in Hollywood, but travelled 6,000 miles to London before they met to co-star in "So Evil My Love" . . . Jack Paar has had his option renewed by RKO for the third consecutive year. He has important roles in "Weep No More" and "Variety Time."

## Confident Republicans Choose Dewey-Warren Team for 1948

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNU Washington Correspondent

**PHILADELPHIA**—Bowling over all opposition in an unchecked power drive toward the coveted goal of 548 votes, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, swept to victory on the third ballot at the Republican National Convention.

After a night of speculation on vice-presidential candidates which included the names of Charles Halleck, of Indiana; Senator John Bricker, of Ohio; Governor Warren was put forth as the Dewey choice for the post.

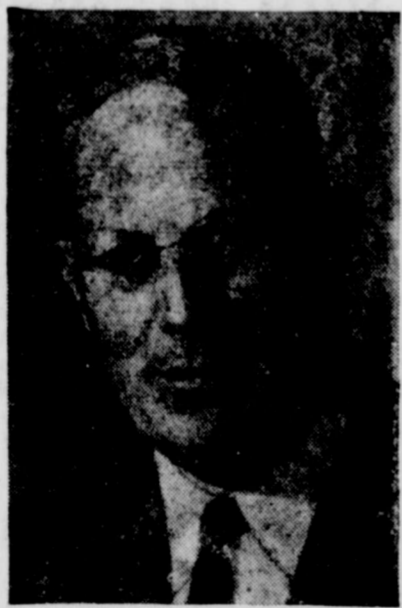
Governor Earl Warren, governor of California, was nominated to the vice-presidency by acclamation after Arizona had withdrawn the name of Harold E. Stassen.

Actually the colorful New Yorker's nomination came by unanimous vote after he had demonstrated unprecedented strength on the first ballot over six other contenders for the nomination. Governor Dewey polled 434 votes on the first ballot to 224 for Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, his nearest competitor, with former Governor Harold E. Stassen trailing in third place with 157 votes. Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, polled 62; Senator Raymond Baldwin, of Connecticut, 19; Speaker Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, 18; Carroll Reese, of Tennessee, chairman of the GOP national committee, 15; General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, 11; Governor Dwight Green, of Illinois, 56; Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, of New Jersey, 35; Governor Earl Warren, of California, 59, and Congressman Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, 1.

Although it was evident that Governor Dewey's managers were shooting the works for a bandwagon drive, his coalition opponents failed to take action and the second ballot saw him gain 81 scattering votes while Senator Taft gained 50 from Illinois and Stassen lost eight with the others still trailing. With Dewey's total standing at 515 only 33 short of a majority, Governor James Duff, of Pennsylvania, made the first move to stop the parade when he offered a motion to recess the convention. His motion was seconded by Congressman Clarence Brown, of Ohio, Senator Taft's campaign manager, and after the New York delegation offered no objection Speaker Martin, the convention chairman, gavelled the motion through over a chorus of "noes."

Governor Dewey won the nomination because he had the best organization, because his opposition underestimated his strength and despite the fact it broke a Republican party precedent of never having nominated a losing candidate.

The two-time nominee, he was the party's standard bearer in 1944, was given a tremendous ovation when he came into the convention accompanied by his personable wife. His nomination came swiftly after Senator John Bricker, of Ohio, had withdrawn Senator Taft's name and Stassen had himself gone to the



GOV. EARL WARREN

platform to withdraw in favor of Dewey. They were quickly followed by Governor Warren, of California, and the others.

Governor Dewey told the delegates he accepted the nomination "unfettered by a single obligation or promise to any living person." His acceptance speech, which evidently had been prepared in advance, since it was delivered in mimeograph form to the press before he made it, was on a high plane of a "spiritual upsurge."

"Our problem," he said, "is most of all spiritual. Our problem is not outside ourselves. Our problem is within ourselves . . . we have devised noble plans for a new world. Without a new spirit, our noblest plans will come to naught."



THOMAS E. DEWEY

### Dewey In Center Of Early Activity

Governor Dewey came into the convention as the leading candidate, with approximately 350 votes pledged to him on the first ballot and possibly some 50 to 75 votes as a reserve upon which he could count after favorite son candidates had been moved out of the picture. The New York governor's managers decided, however, after they failed to improve the governor's position in the first two days of the convention, to shoot the works on the first ballot in an effort to start a bandwagon stampede of delegates for the New Yorker. The maneuver, clever psychologically in many instances, became known as the Dewey "blitz."

It had one effect, however, it united the other leading candidates in a move to "stop Dewey." Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, second man, with some 250 or more delegates on the first ballot and former Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, with some 175 delegates, along with the Connecticut state chairman, Governor Kem Sigler, of Michigan, and some other delegate leaders held a meeting at which they canvassed the situation and decided that Mr. Dewey did not have the votes he claimed.

Further, the Dewey "blitz" brought Senator Arthur Vandenberg from out of his cocoon as a dark-horse and into the picture as an active candidate to be nominated on the first roll call of the states.

First show-down was a split in the Pennsylvania delegation of 73 votes resulting in the withdrawal of Pennsylvania's Senator Edward Martin as a favorite son candidate in favor of Governor Dewey, throwing roughly half of the delegation to the New Yorker. This did not change the picture in the total vote, however, since it meant only that the other half of the Keystone state delegation controlled by Governor James J. Duff would go to Senator Vandenberg on the first ballot instead of waiting until a later ballot.

Then the Missouri delegation split with Senator James P. Kem, of that state going to Governor Dewey with his following of the delegation and Senator Forrest Donnell holding out for Senator Taft with his Missouri delegates. Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, of New Jersey, who had been flirting with the Vandenberg candidacy for several weeks then pulled into the Dewey camp with his 35-vote delegation. Up to this point before the balloting started, Governor Dewey had reached the peak of his claimed strength.

### Confident Spirit Highlights Sessions

Until the demonstrations for candidates started the wild and tumultuous session which lasted long into Wednesday night, there had been little enthusiasm and actually small crowds attending the convention. There was an air of tenseness and responsibility about these delegates which did not lend itself to hilarity or horse-play to any large degree.

These delegates gathered here were all convinced they were naming the next President of the

United States . . . that 1948 is a sure winner for the Republican party.

The best demonstration up to the roll call of states came when Herbert Hoover, former president and GOP elder statesman was escorted to the platform by Alf Landon, of Kansas, the 1936 nominee. Mr. Hoover was given a 16-minute demonstration, and he made a sturdy, if aged picture there with the klieg lights beaming upon him.

### Foreign Aid Plank Features Platform

Highlight of the 1948 GOP platform and chief bone of contention in sessions of the resolutions committee was the foreign relations plank. The all-out approval, however of the European recovery program and support of the United Nations was a clear-cut victory for Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts, the chairman of the resolutions committee. While ERP was not mentioned by name the platform plank was clear and strong.

The platform was all-inclusive covering the field of domestic issues including conservation of natural resources, farm price supports, economy in government, against high prices, abolition of useless government bureaus, maintenance of an adequate armed service for sea, land and air; reduction of the federal debt and taxes, elimination of monopoly to aid small business, a sound soil conservation program, development of sound farm credit, encouragement of family-sized farms; progressive development of the nation's water resources for navigation, flood control and power; a comprehensive reclamation program; recognition of the nation's obligation to all veterans and a realistic and adequate adjustment of benefits; housing by private enterprise at lower costs, but federal aid for local slum clearance and low-rental housing; extension of the federal old age and survivor's insurance program and increase of the benefits to a more realistic level; strengthening of state-aid programs to provide more adequate hospital facilities, to improve methods of treatment of the mentally ill, to advance maternal and child health.

The civil rights platform plank included an anti-lynching law, abolition of the poll tax as a requisite for voting, opposition to racial segregation in the armed services and "equality of all individuals in their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . right to equal opportunity to work and to advance in life not limited because of race, religion, color, or country of origin."

The platform also pledged new legislation against communism, revision of the procedure for election of president and vice-president to "more exactly reflect the popular vote." This plank referred to the Lodge constitutional revision resolution to change the vote procedure of the electoral college. Equal rights for women, equal pay for equal work regardless of sex, educational opportunities for all and giving title of tideland oil lands to the states completed the document.

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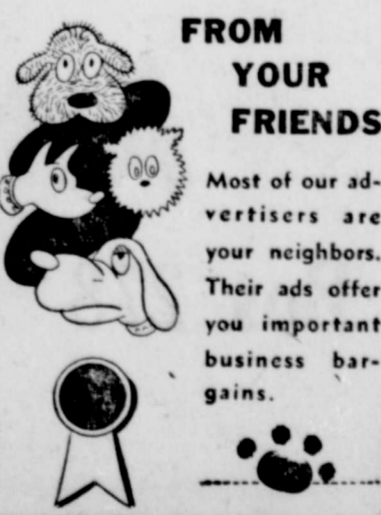
Pattern No. 8316 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**One way to make Extra money**

Ben Ryder, who owns a farm just out of town, figured a way to make extra money from that unused pasture on the highway. He opened up a trailer camp, and now has eighteen tenants on his land.

At first, Ben thought it was just a matter of putting up a sign. Then he learned he had to get a license making him responsible for sanitation, adequate plumbing facilities, clean water, wiring and anything else affecting the welfare of his tenants.

Like places selling beer, for in-

stance. Their license commits them to definite responsibilities and subjects them to continual inspection. And the brewers themselves, under their program of Self Regulation, see that all taverns toe the line.

From where I sit, Self Regulation—whether applied to trailer camps or taverns—is not only a blessing to the public, it's good business practice, too!

*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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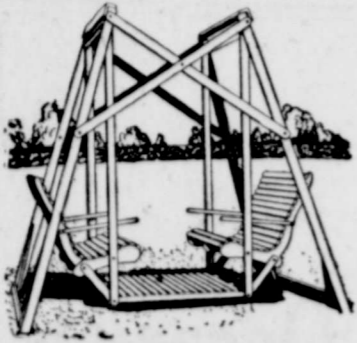
**Absent-Minded People**

Chicago transit riders leave more than \$500,000 worth of goods on streetcars, buses and elevated lines every year, American Municipal association reports. One of the largest sums ever lost was one million dollars in negotiable bonds left on "L" train by a South American banker. Most unusual item forgotten was a box of white mice.

**Build It From A Pattern**

New Method Simplifies Building Modern Version of Old Fashioned Lawn Swing

By DONALD R. BRANN



**Pattern Simplifies Building**

The Lawn Swing is easy to build. No special tools or skill are required. The Full Size pattern offered below provides all the information needed to buy the materials, cut and assemble the swing. All materials specified are stock size and are now readily available at most lumber yards.

**Trace, Saw and Assemble**

It's as easy as that. The pattern provides a full size, printed paper outline of each component part of the swing. Trace each piece on the lumber specified, saw and assemble. Wherever two pieces are joined, their exact location is shown on the pattern. All bolts and screw holes are also shown. You'll have fun building this swing and lots more fun using it.

Send 50c for Lawn Swing Pattern No. 155 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

**Black Leaf 40** KILLS LICE  
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER!  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

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Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys. Let's hope! That's a condition Foley Pills usually aly within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent, Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from drugist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**



**Have a Porch Meal; Family Loves Them In Summer Weather**

IT'S A TREAT to eat outdoors! Mom gets out of a hot kitchen, and the whole family can enjoy a meal even at the end of the day if they eat it in a cool breeze out on the porch, under the old tree or in the garden.

This is real outdoor eating and it can be almost picnic style. Plan it to be casual and everyone will have fun. Carry out all food, plates and utensils on a tray and save trips to the kitchen and then back again.

A bowl of flowers from the garden will make the occasion seem festive indeed.

Almost any kind of a meal will be easy to serve as long as you can fit it on a tray so everyone can help himself. Even a roast will work out well served in this way. Place your creamed, au gratin or browned potatoes in the center of a large platter.

IF THE DAY is a sweltering one and calls for a cool supper, why not try a really cool supper? A loaf of tomato aspic served with marinated shrimps makes a good main



If you're having cold meat and want to serve a hot dish, too, try macaroni and cheese; that time-honored potato casserole, au gratin style, or creamed potatoes, topped with cheese.

dish. Add cucumbers to this for eating and for garnish. Ice cream or lemon sherbet served with crisp delicious cookies will complete the meal.

**Tomato Aspic with Shrimp (Serves 8)**  
2 tablespoons plain gelatin  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 1/2 cups hot water  
2 8-ounce cans all-tomato sauce  
2 teaspoons chopped chives or 1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 (5-ounce) can shrimp, drained

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot water and stir until dissolved. Add all-tomato sauce. Chill until the mixture is of the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Stir in chives or onion juice. Turn into a loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold on greens and garnish with shrimp that have been marinated in French dressing.

IF THE WEATHER is on the warm side and you don't want to spend much time cooking, select a simpler meal. For example, have sliced tongue or other cold meat served with macaroni and cheese and complete the meal with sliced garden tomatoes and cucumbers and butterscotch chiffon pie made in the morning.

**Macaroni and Cheese (Serves 4)**  
1/4 pound macaroni  
3 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon onion, minced  
1 cup grated American cheese  
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Make sauce by melting butter, adding flour which is blended with mustard and salt. Add milk and onion and cook until thickened. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Combine sauce and macaroni and place in a greased casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (400 degree) oven until browned.

**Butterscotch Chiffon Pie**  
1 baked 9-inch pie shell  
1 tablespoon plain gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
3 eggs, separated  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup scalded milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup granulated sugar

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**  
Broiled Weiners with Bacon  
Toasted Buns Relishes  
Carrot Sticks Potato Salad  
\*French Pear Pie  
\*Recipe Given

Let gelatin stand in cold water five minutes. Beat egg yolks until thick, beat in brown sugar gradually, then add milk. Add butter and salt and cook in top of double boiler until mixture coats the spoon. Stir in gelatin. Cool. Beat egg whites stiff, add granulated sugar and fold into first mixture. Pour into baked pie shell and let chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream, if desired.

OF COURSE, there are nothing like hamburgers for a real favorite as a supper dish. But, here's a new way to prepare the burgers, for they're smothered in onions and noodles:

**Special Hamburger Patties (Serves 6-8)**  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/2 cup grated onion  
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 pounds hamburger  
4 tablespoons flour  
6 slices bacon

Add seasonings, bread crumbs and milk to meat. Mix well and shape into patties, three-fourths inch thick. Dredge with flour. Wrap a slice of bacon around each patty and fasten with a toothpick. Broil patties until they are thoroughly cooked and nicely browned.

Cook one-half pound of broad noodles until tender; then season with butter, salt and pepper. While noodles cook, slice three large onions and fry them in drippings.

To serve, place noodles on a hot platter, top with hamburger patties and smother with the onions.

A DELICIOUS DESSERT that goes well with this is a pear pie. Bake it in a glass dish and bring it out to the porch to serve.

**\*French Pear Pie (Makes 10-inch pie)**  
**Pastry:**  
1 1/4 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
6 tablespoons shortening  
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water  
**Filling:**  
6 cups sliced pears  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/3 cup corn syrup  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
2 tablespoons flour  
**Topping:**  
1/3 cup shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1 cup flour

To make pastry, sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or two knives until it is the size of peas. Add water in small quanti-



French pear pie is a delightful dessert for those porch suppers you're bound to be having. The pie is made deep and the topping is a crumbled mixture, part of which will melt into the pears to make them even more delicious.

ties, mixed with a fork until it just holds together. Pat into ball and chill. Roll dough out and line a glass pie plate, pressing dough into fluting.

To make filling, peel, core and slice pears; mix with lemon juice, corn syrup, sugar and flour. Place in unbaked pie shell.

To make topping, cream shortening and brown sugar. Mix in flour and top near mixture with this.

Bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for about 45 minutes until pears are done.

**Smile Awhile**

**Lie Detector**  
Sambo—Marcellus, dey's a machine out now dat tells when yo's lyin'. Ebber see one?  
Marcellus—See one? Why man, ah's married to one!

**Jumper**  
Said the prospective buyer: "He's a good-looking horse. Is he a good jumper?"  
"Sir," replied the dealer, "If you want to keep him in a field you'll have to put a lid on it."

**Big Bird**  
Engineer — And so poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane.  
Englishman—My word! What fierce birds you have in America.

Little Joe figured that if fortification meant a big fort, the word ratification must mean a big rat.

**Entirely**  
Friend—What is your son taking up in college this year?  
Dad—Space, nothing but space.

**FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE**  
by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: Could you give me any information on tile flooring? Can I do the work myself?

ANSWER: Whatever type you choose, remember that a solid color will show dirt very quickly. Mottled colors stay clean-looking much longer. It is perfectly possible for a home owner to lay tile, provided he is handy with tools and has a good guide book. Any kind of tile must be set in the proper "bed" no matter whether it is clay tile, asphalt, rubber or anything else.

QUESTION: Should one patch plaster that has come off in a basement?

ANSWER: If it's ordinary plaster that is used for living rooms, it would be best to remove all of it instead of trying to patch it. This type of plaster is affected by dampness and is not intended for use in a basement.

QUESTION: How can I polish bad scratches off my glass table top?

ANSWER: That type of polishing cannot be done at home. It is a job for a dealer in plate glass who has the equipment.

**ITCHING**

Tormented by itching of dry eczema, simple piles, common skin irritation? Soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment is a proved reliever of such distress. Its ingredients, often used by doctors, act gently to give lingering comfort. Well worth trying.



Harsh Laxatives are NOT necessary for most people

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 B<sub>1</sub> and P. They alkalinize, 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.

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