

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 19

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 30, 1948

Highway Celebration Plans Being Made

The completion of Highway 83 up to the forest service line west of Elks calls for a celebration and that is just what the plans are for—a big celebration to be held Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1948, at the Ranger Park about two miles west of Mayhill. Governor and Mrs. Mabry will be the guests of honor. Other state and county officials are invited to be present. The First National Bank of Artesia has donated one beef for the barbecue and others have signified their intentions to donate either a beef or goats. The people of southwestern New Mexico are invited to attend and if they feel so inclined they can bring along a pan of biscuits, or a peach cobbler or some chocolate cake or anything like that. We don't know yet what time the celebration will begin but about 11:00 o'clock or 12:00 we imagine. That will give everybody plenty of time to get there. We want a big crowd to be present to give Governor Mabry and his wife a rousing welcome to show that the people of this section of the state appreciate that Highway 83 is completed up to the forest line. When we invite everyone we mean Jack Sitton, Skipper Rigdon, Dwight Lee and Harold Miller from Carlsbad, we want a 100 percent attendance from Artesia and Hope, we know that some of the folks up in the Sacramento Mts., are sort of bashful so we surely want the "Old Timer" from Bear Canyon store to be present, Leonard Akers, J. C. Meilard and of course they should bring their wives with them, and all the folks from Pinon, and that includes Warren Tidwell and his family, Mark Fisher and Geo. Fisher from Hope and Bill and Jesse Bates from Elk and are reminded to bring their instruments so that we can have some real music. And while we think about it Howell Gage and his wife better show up because if Howell is go-

ing to run for Governor of New Mexico in 1950 he had better be getting around and get to shakin' hands. More about this next week and the weeks following.

Hope Rodeo July 31-August 1

Wild horses and wild cows have all been provided for and the prospects of a large crowd at the Hope rodeo have all been provided for also. This rodeo and roping contest will take place at Hope Saturday and Sunday afternoon, July 31 and Aug. 1. The afternoon performance starts at 2:00 p.m. each afternoon and thrills and spills is guaranteed the public. Ben Marable will be gate keeper and everyone had better be on time so that none of the fun will be missed.

Artesia State Cop.

In announcing the transfer of State Patrolman C. S. McCasland from Artesia to Hobbs, State Police Capt. K. K. Miller announced that McCasland will be replaced at Artesia as soon as personnel requirements permit. We don't know what that means, but it sounds as if the state police plan to leave McCasland's place at Artesia vacant for a spell. If so, the Little Argus protests. We think the northern part of the county should have a state patrolman.—Current Argus.

Just right, the Little Argus hit the nail on the head that time. North Eddy county is entitled to a state patrolman and we don't want just anybody. We want McCasland sent back here again, that is we should appreciate it very much if arrangements could be made to send another man to Hobbs and transfer McCasland back to Artesia and north Eddy county.

Sarah Keller was given a surprise birthday party last Saturday.

EDITORIAL

FACTS AND FIGURES

Since the subscription price of the News has been raised to \$2.50 we have heard some, not much, about some people not being able to pay \$2.50 per year for a weekly newspaper. Well, we are not going to argue about that part of it, what we are going to do is to enlighten our readers in regard to the cost of getting out a country newspaper. Each paper we issue costs us 8c each and this does not include mailing charges after the paper is printed. This means that each paper costs us \$4.16 per year. When our subscription price is \$2.50 a year we lose \$1.66 on each subscription, if they were all paid cash in advance. But subscribers don't all do that, some of them run two or three years behind and then stop the paper so that they won't have to pay what they owe. This loss on each subscription is absorbed by the advertising and we have done very well so far, at least for the past ten years. But of course there is no telling what the next ten years will bring forth. If the cost of paper and ink and other items that go to make up a newspaper continue to rise in price newspapers will have to make another increase in their subscription rate or close up shop.

Permits For Grade

"A" Milk Issued

Richard W. Swartz, sanitary health officer for the State Health Department, has issued permits for grade "A" milk to the Young, Johnson, Weddige, Newbill, Barley, Crockett and Gutherie milk producers at Hope. He has also issued a grade "A" milk permit to the Altman cafe at Hope.

If you hadn't noticed it we will remind you that the weather has been unusually warm the past week and no man to speak of.

Bureau of Revenue Has Commendable Record

Santa Fe—The Bureau of Revenue, during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1948, collected \$34,439,092.90 in various excise taxes at a cost of \$1,024,856, which left a cash balance in the Bureau's administrative funds of \$806,174, the largest balance ever shown by this agency, Governor Thomas J. Mabry announced today.

The school tax, which contributed \$13,428,588 to the total collections, operated at a cost of only \$272,137, or 2.02 per cent, the governor said, although the law allows five per cent for operational expenses.

The governor pointed out that the large cash balance was achieved at a time when it was necessary to make cost of living salary increases and when prices of all supplies and materials were on the upswing.

Most departments of the Bureau of Revenue operate on a fixed percentage of income, ranging from three per cent for the gasoline tax and the severance tax, to 10 per cent for the compensating and income taxes. It was from these administrative funds that the cash balance was accumulated.

The major portion of this balance, or \$784,732, was transferred to the state general funds. Of the remainder, \$20,575 representing the balance in the administrative funds of the luxury tax, went to the Department of Public Welfare, and \$866.00, the savings in the motor transportation division, went to the state road fund, as provided by law, the governor said.

The school tax department, which operates on five per cent of its income, registered the largest saving, \$396,055.

"The Bureau of Revenue, under the able direction of Victor Salazar, has made a commendable record," Governor Mabry said.

The savings returned to the general funds for the fiscal year just

closed compare with \$693,949 returned during the fiscal year which ended in 1947. For the two previous fiscal years, before this administration took office, there was returned to the general fund from this source \$389,706 and \$549,063 respectively.

The Howard Menefee home in Hagerman, was the scene of a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening honoring Lynn Menefee on his birthday. Homemade ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee of Hope, Mrs. W. J. Burck and children of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee and Donald Menefee of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Menefee and daughter Glenda of Anthony, Howard Menefee and family of Hagerman and the honoree—Hagerman news in Roswell Dispatch.

Jim Allen and his wife from Lotney, Tex., were here last week calling on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. Jim Allen taught school in Weed 45 years ago and Mr. and Mrs. Buckner were among some of his pupils.

Services at the Baptist church Sunday, Aug. 1 at 11:00 a.m. Services every night at 8:00 o'clock. These services come to a close Aug. 7. Jim Fields of Texas will preach.

Last Saturday and Sunday Mrs. N. L. Johnson had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coleman, of Safford, Ariz., Joe and Chas, are brothers of Mrs. Johnson.

A wreck occurred at the Sellman corner last Thursday. The Ford car occupied by at least four persons turned over several times and landed inside the fence. No one was hurt seriously. The car carried an Oklahoma license plate No. 17-1873. In the rubbery hole on the dash was a coupon book from the Bond Ice Co., at Carlsbad.

Mrs. Pattie Jennings, of Houston, Texas, has been here visiting her sister Mrs. N. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Franklin Miller and children, of Hereford, Tex., have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright, Ida Prue and Madeline Prue went to Cludcroft last Sunday.

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Green won the roping contest at Cludcroft last Sunday and walked away with the \$500 purse.

R. N. Teel and Andy Roy went to El Paso last Sunday and came back reporting that their father was much better.

"Meet Prince Mike Romanoff." He's been everything from Banker to Brooklyn pants presser. Don't miss the fabulous story of Mike's rise from a dark cell on Ellis Island to a position as reigning monarch of Hollywood's social set. Read it in the American Weekly the great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

J. C. Smith left Monday for Levelland, Tex., on a business trip.

For Sale: Phillip's 66 station at Hope at invoice price or trade for truck. \$30 per month. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barley were in Artesia Sunday afternoon.

Lee Payne and wife from Carlsbad were here Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham went to Lovington Sunday to visit friends.

W. B. Durham and Wayne Deering returned Friday from a trip to Albuquerque and Amarillo, Tex. In Amarillo they purchased several used cars which they brought back to Artesia.

Wayne is interested in a used car market in Artesia.

James Potter has returned from El Paso where he went for medical treatment. Emmitt Potts was in El Paso this week and had an operation performed on his nose.

Frank Crockett of Roswell dropped in at the News office Tuesday and paid his subscription to the News. Mr. Crockett and his wife had just returned from a month's visit with relatives at Glenrose, Tex.

Mark Fisher paid up his subscription to the News the other day. In another month we will have them all paid up.

The next meeting of the Town Board of Hope will meet Thursday, Aug. 5. All those who have any kicks about the water or about the rates that are charged are invited to be present. These are open meetings and everyone is invited to attend.

The Ruth Drew Circle met in the home of Mrs. Lois Thompson, Friday, July 23. Those present were: Inez Crockett, Helen Seeley, Jim Carson, Edith Johnson, Imogene Moore, Pauline Schwalbe, Lois Thompson, Enoree Parks, Madie Teel, Fannette McKinney. Mrs. Wallace Johnson conducted the program entitled "Restorer of Paths." Those participating on the program were Fannette McKinney and Imogene Moore. Plans were made to have a "Come as you are" coffee Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Wallace Johnson. The group will meet next with Inez Crockett.

"The Wit of Oscar Wilde." "I can resist everything but temptation." "Nothing makes one so vain as being told one is a sinner." These are just two of the many humorous witticisms you'll find in this entertaining article in the American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Buckhide
REG. TRADE MARK

Round-Up
11 oz. Rough Weave
BLUE JEANS

- SANFORIZED SHRUNK!
- NEW NO-SCRATCH RIVETS
- PROPORTIONED FIT
- AUTHENTIC WESTERN CUT

Anthony's Every Day Low Price **\$2.98**

Waist Sizes 27 to 42

Long-wear, coarse-weave, extra-heavy 11-oz. denim—Sanforized-Shrunk. Authentic Western cut, narrow leg, proportioned seat for real saddle comfort. Seams are interlocked, buttons rust-proofed, hip pockets bar-tacked and riveted. And here are copper rivets that WON'T SCRATCH saddle or furniture! Large belt loops (7 loops), tacked at bottom and top. Deep, full-cut, front-swing pockets of extra-heavy drill. Rustproof fly buttons. Famous Buckhide Quality.

Anthony's
THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

W. Main, Artesia

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fighting Truman Gets Democratic Nomination, Calls Special Session; Barkley Selected as Running Mate

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.)



Truman 'WE ACCEPT!' Barkley
In Fighting Mood Born in Log Cabin

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

Truman-Barkley

If the Democrats hadn't known before their convention that President Harry Truman was their man they found out on the steaming Wednesday when their political show slammed through to a smashing, triumphant finish.

Harry Truman told them so, after the enterprising liberal forces of the party had spent all that Wednesday in the 105 degree heat of convention hall proving it beyond all doubt.

It looked like the Democratic party might have been completely revitalized in 12 tense hours on that last day of the convention, ending a period during which the Democrats' morale and will to win slowly had been ossifying.

The revitalization came as a result of two potent factors which actually could be reduced to one—President Truman's influence.

In the first place, in adopting the strong, positive civil rights plank in the platform the party not only repudiated the idea and spirit of reaction but also dealt an extremely sharp and real slap to the hands of the southern wing which had tried, at times almost savagely, to produce a cleavage within the party.

That action, closely followed by the nomination of President Truman to run for re-election and the nomination of Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky by acclamation for the vice-presidential spot on the ticket added another solid timber to the structure that the liberal elements of the party were fighting so hard to build.

Those developments were, in themselves, a complete and victorious proof that the Democrats this year intended to bring themselves before the American public as a responsible, cohesive party that would be striving for nothing less than total victory in the November election.

But it remained for President Truman to give the whole affair a significance that could not be ignored.

Fighting Finish

It was a far cry from a love fest as the Democratic clans, feuding for many months, met in the City of Brotherly Love for their 30th national convention.

After three days of strife and bickering, the conclave came to a close as a fighting President Truman triumphantly accepted his party's nomination for the presidency and then rocked Democrats and Republicans alike with an instant summons to the 80th congress to return for a special session July 26.

The convention, perhaps the most bitterly divided since 1860 and 1924, ended with a political explosion detonated by the quiet man from Independence, Mo. The explosion startled even the regular members of his own party who had engineered the nomination of Mr. Truman to the presidency.

The Democrats pinned their November election hopes on a ticket of Harry S. Truman and Alben W. Barkley. It was the 64-year-old modest, low-voiced former senator from Missouri, who had succeeded to the office upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945, for the presidency. And it was the 70-year-old, soft-speaking, compromis-

ing senator from Paducah, Ky., for the vice presidency.

The President's call for a special session provided a dramatic and startling climax to the 30th convention, which had been marked by bitter debate over ferocious family differences.

The party had been ripped by infighting between northern progressives and southern conservatives over the issue of equal civil rights for Negroes. One-half of the Alabama delegation—13 of the 26 votes—and the entire Mississippi delegation of 22 had stormed out of the convention amid boos, cheers and a great pushing and shoving. This was the high point of the widely-heralded southern revolt, although a rump convention was called to meet in Birmingham, Ala.

Discord Flares

Discord prevailed long before the 1,596 delegates from the 48 states and territories gathered in stifling, steaming Philadelphia for the quadrennial convention.

Dissent factions of the party rallied behind a concerted drive to draft Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the party's standard bearer. "Ike," however, removed himself from the race with his third and final insistence that he "would not accept the nomination."

The day after the Eisenhower boom collapsed, the New Deal efforts to oppose Mr. Truman with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas also blew up. Douglas, whom the President had wanted for his running mate, flatly refused to be considered and also knocked himself out of the vice presidential running.

After Douglas declined to enter the presidential race, Senator Pepper of Florida announced his candidacy with the backing of the New Deal wing, but his bid was not considered very seriously.

Civil Rights

After seven days of wrangling, a platform pledging the Democratic party more specifically than ever before to work for basic constitutional civil rights was adopted after a floor fight which proved rather tame in view of the anticipated knock-down, drag-out battle.

The platform calls on congress to support guarantees of:

"The right of full and equal political participation"—meaning anti-poll tax legislation.

"The right to equal opportunity of employment"—another way of promising a fair employment practices act.

"The right of security of person"—meaning a federal anti-lynch law.

"The right of equal treatment in the service and defense of our nation"—meaning the end of segregation in the armed forces.

The long-heralded southern revolt, however, failed to develop into the Dixie-wide proportions predicted. Only Mississippi's 22 delegates and 13 of Alabama's 26 stalked out of the convention in protest against President Truman's nomination and adoption of the strong civil rights plank.

However, 263 remaining southern delegates registered that area's protest by voting for the presidential nomination of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. Size of the protest vote indicated the Democratic party still has a problem on its hands in the South.

PERSHING:

Taps Sounds

Gen. John J. (Blackjack) Pershing, who led American troops to victory in World War I., is dead at the age of 87.

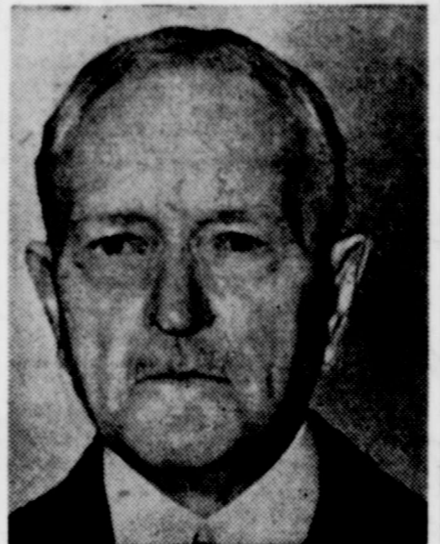
The aged former chief of staff had been ill since February, 1938, when he was stricken at Tucson, Ariz., by a form of rheumatism which affected his heart muscles. He came close to dying at that time, but rallied with a display of fighting spirit which amazed his physicians. Since then he had lived at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Death was caused by a blood clot which reached his lung. At Pershing's bedside when death came were his son, Warren; his sister, Miss May Pershing, and his long-time physician, Maj. Gen. Shelley Marietta.

Long the idol of a grateful nation, Pershing held the rank of general of the armies, a title conferred on only four other American soldiers, Washington, Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan. He outranked such contemporary five-star generals as George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Douglas MacArthur. Their title is general of the army.

Pershing won his greatest fame as commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary force in World War I. Appointed to that post in 1917, he took personal command of the American troops sent to France. He almost immediately became involved in a dispute with other Allied commanders who wanted to break up the American army and use it to reinforce the French and British armies wherever necessary. Pershing flatly refused to let his troops lose their identity.

Born Sept. 13, 1860, in the frontier town of LaClede, Mo., Pershing was graduated from West Point when he was 26. He became a sec-



GENERAL PERSHING
Last Battle

ond lieutenant in the sixth U. S. cavalry and launched a career in soldiering to which he devoted his entire life. He fought Indians in the American west, Spaniards in Cuba, Moro tribesmen in the Philippines, Mexican bandits under Pancho Villa on the U. S.-Mexican border and Germans in France.

Throughout World War II, Pershing received a full report twice a month from General Marshall, his aide of 1917. Although old and feeble, the general followed daily developments closely from his hospital room, paying particular attention to "my boys," who included Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, and George S. Patton Jr.

CROPS:

Record Output

Barring a major crop disaster, the nation will harvest another bumper crop this year, with indications pointing to a general crop production which may surpass that of the outstanding year of 1942 and the record set in 1946.

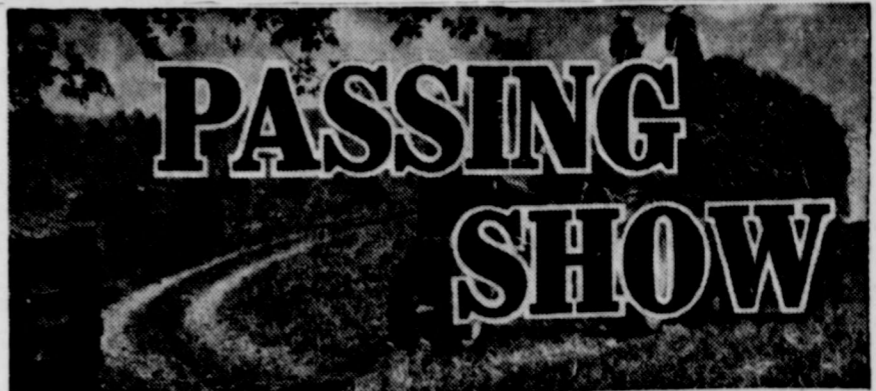
Acreage in crops is among the largest in recent years and yield prospects are good for most crops, agriculture department spokesmen said, on the basis of July 1 conditions.

An all-time record corn crop of 3,328,862,000 bushels was forecast although corn, the largest feed crop, still faces such hazards as a dry, hot August or an early frost. Previous record was 3,287,927,000 bushels in 1946.

The wheat crop prospect of 1,241,751,000 bushels represents a gain of 4 per cent from earlier forecasts. If that amount is harvested, it will rank as the second largest crop in history.

Rice will set a new acreage record and nearly equal last year's record output. Oats and barley will be well above average crops.

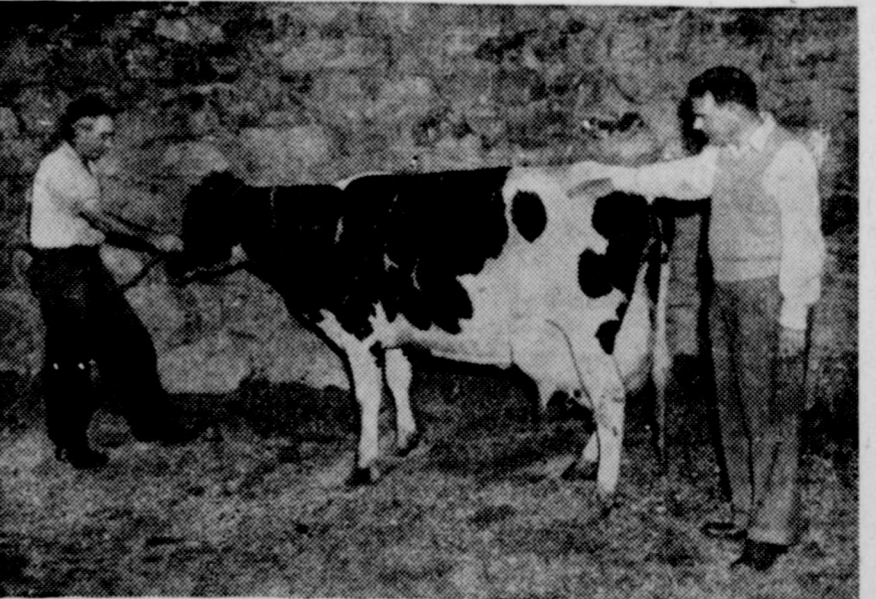
Bumper crop prospects are not expected to mean any immediate increase in meat supplies or any noticeable decrease in meat prices but the record harvest should mean larger meat supplies in the future.



KEYNOTER GETS A (ROOSEVELT) HAND . . . Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky gets an enthusiastic handshake from James Roosevelt, son of the late president, after completing his keynote speech to the Democratic convention. The fighting speech sparked the drive to name the veteran senator as vice-presidential candidate. In his talk he blasted the Republican party and the GOP-controlled 80th congress.



COAL THROUGH THE CLOUDS . . . U.S. army trucks and planes line up on the Rhine-Main air base waiting to load up with coal to be flown over the Soviet "starvation blockade" to beleaguered Berlin. The state department demanded lifting of the blockade and stated that "no amount of pressure" would force U.S. forces out of Berlin.



DOWN ON THE FARM . . . Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York relaxes at his Pawling, N.Y., farm before opening his campaign for the presidency. The GOP aspirant is seen looking over one of his grade Holsteins with his partner and farm manager. Not all his attention is centered on the farm, however, as Pawling has become the mecca for GOP politicians intent on mapping a winning campaign strategy.



Cross Town by Roland Cox

"PLAYING FOR KEEPS AGAINST HIM AIN'T GAMBLIN! THE WAY I UNDERSTAND GAMBLIN, Y' STAND SOME SLIGHT CHANCE OF WINNING!"



Bobby Sox by Mary Link

"WAIT HERE. I'LL GO IN, TURN ON THE CHARM AND GET ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US TO SEE A SHOW!"



SLAPSTICK

A Difficult Feat

Aunt Sarah brought to church meetings an acrid wit which often dispelled the dullness of the proceedings like warm sunshine dispelling the morning dew. Not long ago the dirtiness and slovenliness of the janitor, old Pete, came under discussion, and it was generally agreed that he would have to be discharged. But kind-hearted old Mrs. Smythe, as usual, intervened on the side of mercy. "I hate to see the old fellow go," she exclaimed pityingly. "He may be dirty and unkept on the outside, but, my friends, I am sure he is clean and pure on the inside. Do we have to discharge him?" "That or turn the dirty beggar inside out," Aunt Sarah wryly challenged.

Off the Record

A customer in a Boston animal store was contemplating the purchase of a parrot, which, so far, had evidenced no sign of life other than to cock a malevolent eye at her. Finally, she asked, "Does he talk?" The salesman looked embarrassed. "Yes, ma'am, he talks, but he doesn't wish to be quoted."

A LINE ACCESSORY



The boss and clerks had gone out for lunch, leaving only a pretty young bookkeeper in charge of the store. A handsome young man entered and asked: "Do you keep auto accessories?" To which the young lady smiled and replied: "Only me."

SIGHTSEEING TOUR

The inexperienced golfer had led his caddy a merry chase. "Do you think I'm the worst player on the links, Sam?" he asked. "Well, Mr. Jones, I wouldn't exactly say that," answered Sam diplomatically. "But I've certainly seen places on these links today that I've never seen before."

Telephone Quiz

"Won't you give me your telephone number?" he murmured. "It's in the book," she said. "Splendid," he sighed. "And what's your name?" "That's in the book, too," she snapped.

PURPLE WITH RAGE



Woman (to floorwalker) — "I was to meet my husband here two hours ago. Have you seen him?" Floorwalker — "Anything distinctive about him?" Woman — "Well, by this time he's probably purple."

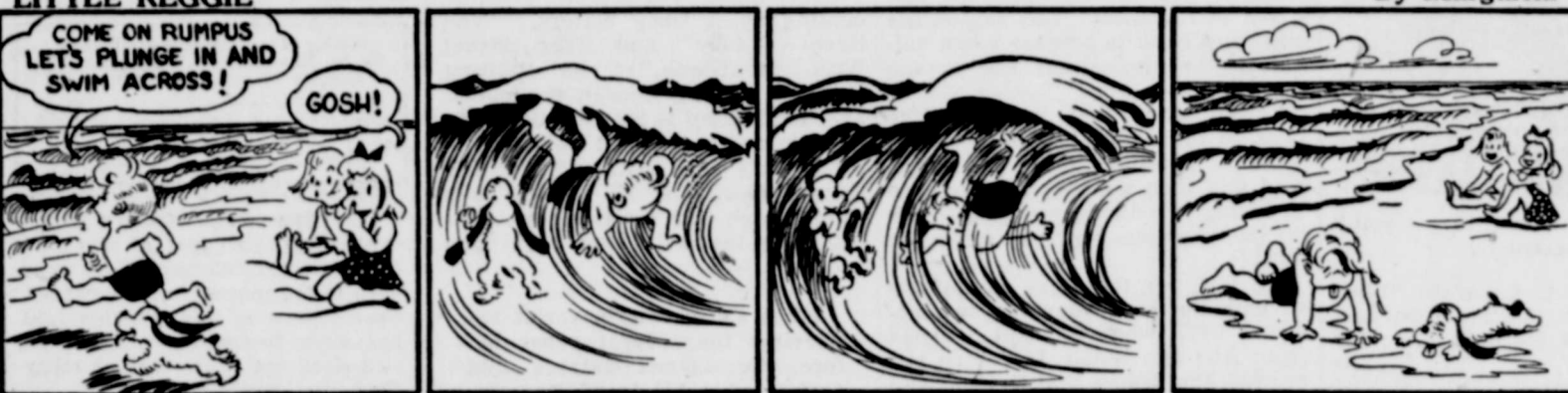
Identified

"I've called for a parcel addressed to Mr. Smith," the man announced in the village post office. "Oh, 'ave 'ee," replied the postmaster. "But 'ow do Oi know 'ee are Mr. Smith?" "Why, have a look at this," the man answered, taking out a photograph of himself. "That looks like me, doesn't it?" "Ah, so it do," answered the postmaster, and handed over the parcel.

NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE By Marganta



MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher



JITTER By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes



SUNNYSIDE by Clark S. Haas



PRAIRIE GUNS

By E. E. HALLERAN

Terry Donovan helps Sue Leonard escape after her father is killed by Morgan Hapes, lawless sheriff and his friend, Barlow. He takes her to a wagon run by Mrs. Plyly who promises to hide the girl. He and Willie Andrews, former straw boss and his best friend, join a scout troop organized to fight the Indians. There they meet Abe Plyly who assures Terry of Sue's safety. Terry is worried about the papers he has stolen from Barlow, but an Indian attack interrupts his thoughts. During the ensuing battle Burton McTague, one of Barlow's gang, dies attempting to tell the secret of the stolen papers. Terry and Abe break through enemy lines and solicit aid at Ft. Wallace.

CHAPTER XXII

It was not until after breakfast next morning that they learned the bad news. Grinnel had suddenly declared himself fully well and had ridden off to Sheridan with the mail sergeant.

Willie brought the news and he did not need Terry's look of dismay to realize what the move meant. Grinnel had stolen a march on them; he would have the Abilene gang on the move at least one full day before protective action could be taken.

They spent a restless day at the fort, worried and angry at their own carelessness but helpless to do anything about it. Finally the endless minutes dragged by and they hit the trail to Sheridan before daylight so as to be ready to start east on the train which left in the early morning.

All three of them were tight-lipped as they rode in past the milestone which had been erected where construction work ceased. It was barely daylight, much too early for the train to have left but certainly there was no train there. They headed for a ramshackle building which bore the sign of the Santa Fe coach line, aware that men had gathered there for the departure of the westbound stage.

There was no need to ask questions. A burly man stood at the door of the stage station, sizing them up with a frank glance. "No train today, gents," he said. "The army took over all the coaches for some kind of a troop movement and there wasn't any train out last evenin'." He grinned amiably and added, "So there won't be none to run east this mornin'."

Donovan could feel something almost like panic sweep over him. The delay would give the Iron Trail crowd an opportunity to strike at Sue. He tried to keep his voice calm as he asked, "what's the prospect of a train later today?"

The burly man shrugged, a quizzical expression on his red face. "Who knows? The telegraph operator says there's extra equipment comin' out from Kansas City but it ain't likely there'll be any train today. Even if one comes they won't start back 'til tomorrow. No trains runnin' at night since the raids started."

They fretted through an interminable day and a night that was just as bad. The operator picked up wire talk of train movements to the east but there was no word of any equipment reaching the western extremity of the line. Then just before noon of the following day he picked up the information that a train was coming through, apparently back on schedule after forty-eight hours.

Terry found it difficult to get much encouragement from the news. A two-day delay could easily be fatal. Perhaps this very westbound train might be carrying Barlow's men from Abilene to Hays.

Abe tried to cheer him. "The gal's all right," he said as cheerfully as he could manage. "I wasn't born yestiddy and I figured somebody might come snoopin'. Her and Mom is stayin' with a feller and his wife named Eastlake on a little farm south of Hays. I bet there ain't three people in Hays City knows where they are!"

A Race Against Death

The train panted to a stop just short of the final milepost at sundown. Donovan waited impatiently until the bustling conductor had completed his immediate duties; then he approached him with a series of questions. Pretending to be concerned over some missing scout recruits he picked up the information that two men had made the trip from Abilene to Hays. The conductor remembered them well and described them in sufficient detail for Terry to recognize Hapes and Grinnel.

The eastbound arrived in Hays City shortly after noon on the following day and Abe took charge of affairs. He knew the proprietor of a livery stable near the railroad station and he used the acquaintance for all it was worth. In a

matter of twenty minutes he had picked up most of the gossip of the town and had hired three reasonably sturdy saddle horses. After that they wasted no time in hitting the trail out of town.

"Looks good," Abe commented when they were following an ill-defined trail across the rolling prairie. "From all accounts yer pals musta spent all last night tryin' to get a lead on Susie. Lucky I took pains to hide the wimmen like I did."

Terry shook his head doubtfully. "You didn't see anything of Hapes or Grinnel in town, did you?" he countered. "Maybe they finally picked up a lead. How much of a place is this homestead where you left them?"

"Not much. Just a sod house for Eastlake and his old woman. Good place to hide out. Why?"

"Any reason for your friend to be having visitors?"

"Nope. How come you ask?"



"They're determined to get you," Terry told her seriously.

Terry pointed to the trail. "Four riders went along here not so long ago, maybe this morning. How far ahead is it?"

"Not so far now. Little over a mile, maybe."

As though to qualify his reply a gun shot sounded clearly but faintly on the afternoon air. Donovan snapped an order even as he put spurs to his pony. "You men watch ahead and on both sides. I'll keep an eye on the trail. Let's go!"

He saw what he expected as they climbed a gentle rise. The four riders had halted here as though for some kind of a conference, then they had bunched up again as they reached the crest of the ridge. These had been no ordinary visitors.

Terry and Sue Meet Again

Donovan pulled his gun, aware that Willie Andrews was yelling excitedly behind him and that Plyly had pulled a carbine from his boot. Then he bent low and sent his bronc flying down the slope, grimly savage as he recognized the forms of Grinnel and Hapes.

The unexpected appearance of the newcomers seemed to disconcert the quartet of outlaws. They huddled quickly as though conferring. Instantly twin puffs of smoke bloomed at the door of the sod house and one of the besiegers went sprawling from his saddle.

"Give it to 'em, Mom!" Abe yelled. "We're a-comin'."

The other three outlaws did not wait. Hapes led the way in a headlong flight to the east, not waiting to pick up the wounded man who had risen to a sitting position and was shouting after them.

Plyly started to pursue but Donovan called him back. "Not now," he yelled. "We've got more important business."

"Watch that feller, Abe," he called back over his shoulder. "Terry won't be keepin' his mind on his business now." He gestured across to where a man and three women had emerged from the doorway of the sod house. One of the women was a stranger, the second was the belligerent Mrs. Plyly—complete with carbine—and the third was Sue Leonard.

Terry grinned happily at sight of the girl but he did not relax his vigilance. Tossing the reins to Abe he dropped to the ground and picked up the wounded man's fallen six gun. Holding it ready he hauled the fellow to his feet and started him moving toward the sod house.

The man went without argument, apparently troubled less by the flesh wound in his shoulder than by the grim face of the young fellow behind him. They covered the remaining distance in silence and then Abe took over. "I got h'm, Terry," he

said with a twisted grin. "Mom and me kin patch him up good enough to make him look right handsome on a hangtree. You better git over there and tell Susie all about it."

Sue had been staring in some perplexity but she smiled at Abe's words.

"You do turn up in the most unexpected places, don't you?" she murmured as Terry moved across toward her.

He grinned happily. "What makes this an unexpected place?" he retorted. "Didn't I make it clear that I'd manage to get around to wherever you might be?"

She took his hand almost shyly as though conscious that several pairs of interested eyes were upon them. "You were a long while making it," she said, her voice low.

He hesitated a moment, then kissed her deliberately. "It seemed long enough to me—but I'll do better in the future."

She flushed at the kiss but did not let embarrassment stifle her curiosity. "What happened to you—and why were these men raiding us today?"

He caught Plyly's eye and interpreted the old man's meaning glare. Taking the girl's arm gently but firmly he swung her around and started across the prairie. "Come on. I'll get the yarn out of my system while the others work on your visitor. What do you want to know first?"

"Everything. All I know now is that someone in Abilene tried to kill me after murdering my father. Instead of getting help from the law I had to run away. You helped me and went back to recover some valuables that had been left in the hotel."

"Ever since that moment I've been in the dark about everything. We ran head-first into an Indian raid and then we spent weeks here in hiding. Finally came today with all its surprises. Now you fill in the gaps."

He told her the story as quickly as possible, combining his own account with what he had learned from Abe and Willie. In return she related how Hapes and Grinnel had ridden up with the other two men and had demanded her surrender. She had been in the house at the time, this circumstance apparently saving her life since Hapes had fired at her when she appeared at the door. Then Eastlake had fired a return shot and the quartet had retreated to a safe distance.

"They're determined to get you," Terry told her seriously. "You're too dangerous to suit 'em."

"But what can I do?" she asked. "The law apparently won't touch them—and I can't spend the rest of my life hiding like a criminal!"

"We'll work it out," he told her grimly. "We've simply got to smash their outfit before they can do you any damage. Our first move will be to get you in a safe place, probably at Plyly's place on the Solomon."

The next few minutes served to clear up a number of points which interested both. At any rate they were smiling happily at each other when Abe came out of the sod house to hail them.

"Better drop the hand holdin' and come in here," he called. "Our new friend wants to tell us a few things."

A Prisoner Weaves an Alibi

He explained in a lower tone as he walked over to meet the returning pair. "The polecat's sore because the other boys run off and left him. Mebbe he'll give us some valuable information."

"If he knows anything important," Terry said shortly.

"It won't hurt to pick up what we kin," Abe retorted. "When there's killers on yer trail yuh can't be too choosy about how much yuh pick up about their game."

They went in to where the rufous man lay on a wooden settee, his shoulder well bandaged. The shifty eyes darted from one captor to another as though he were trying to make up his mind as to where his appeal should be made.

Abe glared at him. "All right, gal-lows bait, spill it quick! What's the game?"

The man put on his best expression of injured innocence. "Honest, folks," he whined. "I didn't know what it was all about. Them fellers arrived in town yesterday and asked me and Pardee to help 'em hunt for a gal named Leonard. It wasn't 'til last night that we heard where she was and then this Hapes jasper claimed he had a warrant for her and he swore us in as deputies. I didn't know there was anything wrong 'til he took a shot at her. Honest, I ain't..."

"What's your business?" Terry cut in.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

"SAMSON and Delilah" promises to be a super-DeMille spectacle. With Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature in the leading roles, it will be done in technicolor, probably technicolor at its most vivid. An advance unit left recently for Algiers to make background and scenic shots. A 2,000 mile trip by car-



HEDY LAMARR

van, we're told, will be made through remote desert regions. This will be DeMille's 69th film since 1913, his fourth lavish production with Biblical characters and setting.

With three unreleased pictures coming up, ("Deep Waters," "The Great Gatsby" and "The Street With No Name,") and "Sitting Pretty" keeping him in the public eye, Ed Begley is free to give some time to radio. He will have a featured role in NBC's "The Big Story" on August 18. Known as a radio, stage and screen actor, television is the only new field open to him.

Ellen Corby was a script supervisor for several years before she turned actress and registered a hit in "I Remember Mama." Now Columbia has signed her for an important role in "The Dark Past," with William Holden and Nina Foch.

Arnold Moss finished an important role in "The Loves of Carmen" (Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford), and headed for New York and hard work for several radio shows—writing, not acting. He plans two "Inner Sanctum" mysteries and a series of "Documentaries on Children," designed to help parents faced with the problem of adapting their children to current conditions.

Gene Autry's famous stallion, Champion, will wear a set of gold-plated horseshoes when Autry's rodeo opens in New York in September. They were a gift from his Oklahoma fan club.

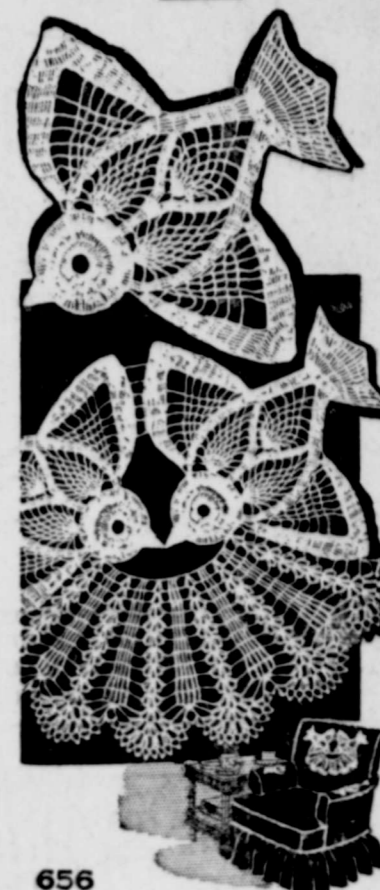
Playing a lead in "Rusty Saves a Life," Stephen Dunne learned what it means to work with one of Hollywood's famous animals. Dunne was thrown into a lake with Flame, the movie dog. Struggling to shore when the scene was over, wet and cold, Dunne was pleased when he heard someone shout "Get a towel!" then shocked when he heard "A towel for the dog!"

Anne Burr of "Big Sister" now considers herself an expert on moving techniques. She moved herself from one city apartment to another, then went to the country the following week to transfer her mother from an old house to a new one. Came home to find her best friend baffled by moving problems, and took charge as a matter of course.

Anna Lee was back in her native England, all set to return to the stage, when John Ford cabled her to return to Hollywood for "Fort Apache." That was movie-dom's equivalent to an invitation to a command performance. She boarded a plane immediately, left on Thursday and arrived in Los Angeles in time to line up Monday with the rest of the cast.

After Bob Dyer, Australian comedian, told Art Linkletter's CBS "House Party" audience that his government would pay trans-Pacific fares for ex-GIs and their families who want to settle in Australia, responses within the first week went well into four figures, with every state in the country represented. And the letters are still pouring in.

Here's a Happy Idea



656

The bird design—most popular new idea for chair sets! Make these graceful bluebirds in easy pineapple design crochet—they're so smart!

Bluebird chair set—a graceful touch for any room. Pattern 656 has crochet directions for set.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 26, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Cheese Manufacture

Almost 6 per cent of the total United States milk supply yearly is used in the manufacture of cheese. Consumption of this valuable food has been increasing rapidly, but still does not equal that of many European countries.

TAKE LAXATIVES? Try This Instead

JUST THE JUICE OF A LEMON

IN A GLASS OF WATER

FIRST THING ON ARISING

LEMON IN WATER IS GOOD FOR YOU

Try it 10 days - Sunkist

STUFFY NOSTRILS?

QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM

SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES... OPENS UP STUFFY NOSTRILS

MENTHOLATUM

THE MAN SAID TO US:

"Fine town you've got here," and we answered, "You bet! Our town is the best town on earth!"

DEMOCRATIC CHALLENGE

Truman, Barkley Head Ticket

By WALTER A. SHEAD

WNU Washington Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—In a thrill-packed convention, probably the most dramatic in modern political history, President Harry S. Truman was nominated for a full term for the presidency and the veteran Senator, Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, was named his running mate to head the Democratic ticket for the 1948 campaign.

And to feed the flames of a bedlam-rocked convention hall, the President broke all precedents and threw down the gauntlet to the Republicans by literally daring them to carry out their platform pledges at a special session of the Congress which he said he would call July 26.

While sweltering delegates who had battled each other throughout a day in which irate southerners had staged an open revolt against the civil rights plank of the platform, cheered themselves hoarse, the President openly challenged his Republican opponents in a ringing declaration of war:

Let's see if their platform means anything. If it does then we can get some action in 15 days.

The President's spirited and bristling speech of acceptance topped and threw into the background events which at any other convention would have been top news—the walk-out of the Mississippi delegation—the threat of a rump southern convention at Birmingham—the spanking of the southerners who were given a sound drubbing when they sought to challenge the report of the platform committee and the delegates by overwhelming vote adopted a more drastic civil rights plank.

Checking off the promises of the GOP platform on domestic issues, the President, in a fighting mood which swept the delegates and galleries in rafter-rocking applause, declared he had time after time asked the Republican-controlled 80th Congress for action on the very pledges made in their platform. But they won't get away with promises, he told the packed convention hall.

He said that he would demand that the special session of the congress take action to halt high prices, to aid education, a national health law, civil rights, increase in minimum



SEN. ALBEN W. BARKLEY

wages, extension of social security, funds for public power and cheap electricity, an adequate displaced persons' law to substitute for "the anti-semitic and the anti-catholic law they provided" in the 80th Congress.

The dramatic climax of the convention overshadowed the fight for the presidential nomination which became a rout when the southerners switched from Governor Ben Laney, of Arkansas, their announced candidate, to Senator Richard B. Russell, of Georgia. The only ballot vote was 263 for Russell and 947½ for Mr. Truman.

One highlight of the convention was the platform fight on the floor over the civil rights program. Southern delegates led by Gov. Dan Moody, of Texas, offered a minority report to the platform committee report containing a states rights program to supplement the civil rights plank adopted by the committee. Not only did the convention snow under this southern states offering by a vote of 925 to 309, but the convention then immediately adopted a minority report offered by the California, Wisconsin and Minnesota delegations spearheaded by Mayor Hubert J. Humphrey, of Minneapolis.

This plank paid high tribute to President Truman for his civil rights stand and called upon the congress to support the President in (1) the right

Fighting Words Weld Party



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

to full and equal political participation; (2) right to equal opportunity of employment; (3) the right of security of person and (4) the right of equal treatment in the service and defense of our nation. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 651½ to 582½. The vote does not indicate relative strength of the opposing forces since many states voted against the resolution merely to uphold the resolutions committee which had adopted a compromise plank on civil rights.

The platform differs from the Republican platform in some essentials—it demands repeal of the Republican Taft-Hartley labor act and declares it has proven a failure; it demands repeal of the discriminatory taxes on oleomargarine; it pledges to oppose any revision of federal laws "designed to curtail the most effective functioning of farm cooperatives." This is interpreted to mean the party goes on record against change of the tax-exempt status of farm cooperatives. As a matter of fact the platform supports all forms of cooperatives and "other democratic associations for the purpose of carrying out any proper business operations free from any arbitrary and discriminatory restrictions."

The foreign policy plank pledged continued support of the Truman doctrine, the Marshall plan, the United Nations, the Good Neighbor Policy with respect to South America; and, taking a slap at the Republicans, pledged sufficient appropriations to carry out the will of the congress on its foreign commitments.

Truman's Opposition Lacked Leadership

In the hectic days prior to the roll call of states, the revolt against the nomination of President Truman, followed much the same pattern that was evident in the Republican convention held in the same hall only a few short weeks before—the opponents of the President could settle on no single leader to make the race.

So it was in the GOP convention—opponents of Governor Dewey could settle on no concentrated opposition. So the President ran away with the nomination on the first ballot as Dewey did on the third.

While many of the faces of by-gone glory were at Philadelphia and the ghost of Franklin D. Roosevelt still hovered over the conglomeration of factions which always has made up the Democratic party, there was no single leader able to cement these factions into unity as Roosevelt and his brain-trusters did through four national conventions, one of them here at Philadelphia in 1936.

While some sources sought to interpret this factionalism in the convention as a "wake" or a "breaking up" of the party, the political history indicates there has always been such factionalism in Democratic conventions. This factionalism or sectionalism has been brought about by geographical and political philosophy factors—the south—the liberal element, labor, even religion and race.

As a matter of fact in only three conventions since the civil war has this factionalism been brought together with any degree of national unity—the 1884 Chicago convention which first nominated Cleve-

land; the 1912 convention at Baltimore which nominated Wilson and the 1932 Chicago convention which first nominated Roosevelt. In all three the cement of unity was a national crisis.

A great many of the delegates believed the nation again faces a major crisis—that any day some incident may touch off World War III. Hence they sought Gen. Eisenhower as a national leader who could weld the party into unity. Eisenhower refused. Then they turned to the liberal and New Dealer Justice William O. Douglas. He refused. Then in attempting to center on someone else revolters could find no one.

Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, one of the better known liberals, put himself forward. But the big states—California, New York, Illinois refused to take him and swung back into the Truman column after James Roosevelt, son of the late President, had been severely chastised by his own California delegation.

The south wouldn't accept Pepper's liberalism. So Gov. Ben T. Laney, of Arkansas, was tossed into the ring by conservative and reactionary southerners who put states rights above civil rights. Party caucuses were bitter.

Barkley's Keynote Sparked Enthusiasm

The delegates were whipped into something like old-fashioned "democracy" when Barkley delivered his blistering, fighting keynote speech. The veteran Kentuckian was given a 28-minute demonstration. These delegates were just waiting for something to cheer over, to lift the morale from the bitter depths of factionalism and Barkley gave it to them. He speeded up the tempo of the convention so that by the third day there was some evidence of the will to win and to fight for the nominee of the convention.

So the pattern of this 29th quadrennial convention of the Democratic party was set with the goal of whipping into being enough unity to convince the American people the nation faces a new crisis with national security even more important than domestic issues and that a cohesion of the Democrats, the liberals and the independents is again necessary for the common welfare. Democrats have never won an election except on that issue—that and the record of the 80th Congress will be the issue on which they must pin their hopes in 1948.

Due to the absence of competing downtown headquarters at the various hotels, such as was the case in the Republican convention, there was not quite the activity and enthusiasm engendered among delegates at this convention. Aside from this fact however, the convention hall pageantry was just as hectic and inn all probability these Democratic delegates wanting desperately something to cheer about, cheered all the louder for their speakers and the demonstrations were just as vigorous and noisy as the Republican convention held here such a short time previous.

Comparatively, the convention set-up was identical. Some of the state delegations had been changed around to give the more favored Democratic states better positions with regard to the speaker's podium.



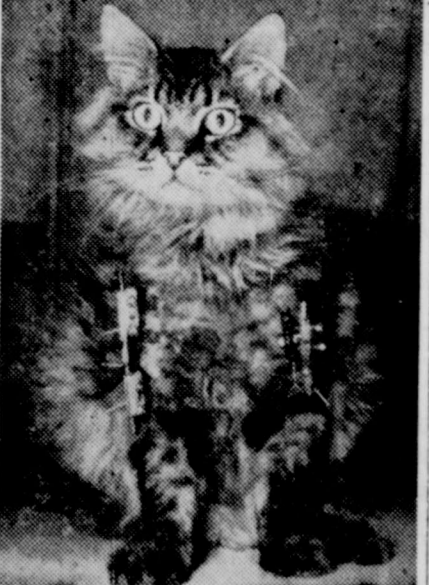
CAMPAIGN PICTURE . . . President Truman is shown in the executive office of the White House as he sat for official photographs for the coming campaign.



COMFORT . . . Nothing is more pathetic in the daily life of a big city than an abandoned baby. In the N.Y. Foundling hospital, these two youngsters, deserted in front of a police station, comfort each other.



BIG ELK . . . George I. Hall, New York businessman, is newly-elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He will direct activities of the order's 1,483 lodges throughout the country.



THREE OF NINE . . . "Tiger," a gray Persian cat, has used up three of his proverbial nine lives. Shot three times within 30 days, "Tiger" has dragged himself home each time and managed to live. "He'll get well all right," said Dr. Robert Stansbury, Pasadena, Calif., veterinarian.

Lawn Furniture Can Be Made at Very Low Cost

MAKE your porch, terrace or lawn an outdoor living room—turn your backyard into a picnic ground. You'll be agreeably



surprised to see what fun dining out can be. Food takes on an added zest when flavored with the thrill of a picnic.

Each pattern contains a complete purchase list of materials. All materials which the pattern specifies are stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.

Send 25 cents for Lawn Chair Pattern No. 56 to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

TEACHERS WANTED—Primary, \$3,250; Girl's Physical Ed., \$3,650; Commercial, \$3,400; Journalism, \$3,100; Home Ec., \$3,850; Library, \$3,000; Manual Tr., \$3,500. Have several hundred grade vacancies to fill Calif., Ore., Wash., Ariz., sal. \$2,800-\$3,700. We place teachers every western state. Teachers Exchange, Boulder, Colo.

LIVESTOCK

BIG COMBINATION SALE Registered Herefords and Quarter Horses and Cattle by Ed Nix and Sons and Isaac T. Earl, Boulder, Colo., August 18, 1948.

MISCELLANEOUS

GLOSSY ENLARGED PRINTS—Any 6 or 8 exposure roll developed and printed with 8 Giant glossy prints, 35c. Beautiful work, fast service. Mailing envelopes and price list on request.

GIANT PHOTO SERVICE
Unl. Place - Lincoln, Nebraska
PROFESSIONAL PHOTO FINISHING
only 39c per roll. One day service.
BROOME BROS. - Pueblo, Colorado

CORNS? Foster's Wonder Corn Remover. Surprising!—Acts in 30 Minutes. Quickest—Safest—Surest—Antiseptic—Stops It Instantly. NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT—TRY IT TONIGHT! If your druggist does not have it order direct. 1 Bottle 6c Postpaid. FOSTER PRODUCTS CO., 207 E. 14th St., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

7½ ACRES EQUIPPED for 1,000 chickens, orchard and berry patch, 4-room house, \$6,000 for quick sale.
Redvale, Montrose County, Colorado
E. L. MCKER, P.O. Box 84

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT LESS? WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

DIARRHEA

DUE TO dietary indiscretions, change of drinking water or sudden changes in weather can be quickly relieved by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. Sold at all drug stores. Be sure to ask for genuine

Wakefield's BLACKBERRY BALSAM Compound

WNU—M 30—48

Relieves Distress of MONTHLY

FEMALE WEAKNESS

Also Helps Build Up Red Blood! Do female functional periodic disturbances make you suffer pain, feel 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

WE LIKE IT HERE

Our home town means a lot to every one of us. So let's make it the best town on earth!

THREE OF NINE . . . "Tiger," a gray Persian cat, has used up three of his proverbial nine lives. Shot three times within 30 days, "Tiger" has dragged himself home each time and managed to live. "He'll get well all right," said Dr. Robert Stansbury, Pasadena, Calif., veterinarian.

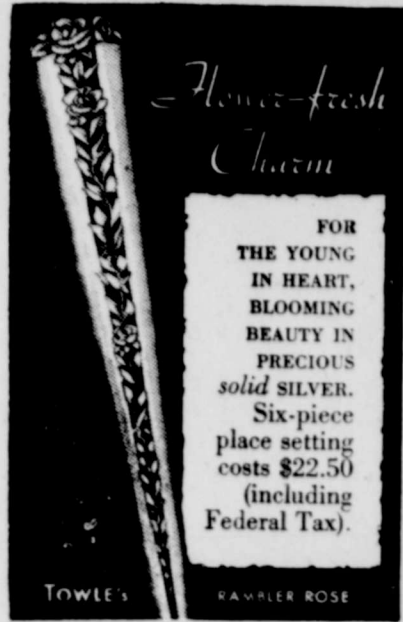
H. W. CROUCH, D. O.
Physician—Surgeon
1208 W. Main
Phone 774 J Artesia

Artesia Credit Bureau
DAILY COMMERCIAL
REPORTS AND
CREDIT INFORMATION

Office 307 1-2 Main St.
Phone 37
ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

A Little About This
And A Little About That
For Sale—New shipment of sales
pads at the News office at Hope.

Hope Rodeo
July 31-August 1



King's Jewelry

J. I. Chandler, Owner
307 W. Main, Artesia

Boots and
Shoes Repaired

While You Wait

Our Work Guaranteed
Bennie's Shoe Shop
West Main

Calling All Car Owners !
Before Starting on a Trip
Change to Phillips "66"
Premium Oil. It Cleans
Your Motor as it
Lubricates.

Bolton Oil Company

Artesia
Distributors of Phillip's "66" Products

Servel Gas Refrigerators

Keeth Gas Co., Inc.
Hagerman, N. M.

ARTESIA FURNITURE CO.
Ed. Havins and C. G. Sherwood, Props.

New and Used
Furniture 203-205 W. Main
Artesia

Bring Those Films to Us

We Guarantee Prompt Service

Leone's Studio - Artesia

E. B. BULLOCK & SONS
FEED

El Rancho

FEEDS
On the Corner 36 Years Artesia, New Mexico

For Trouble free operation

and prompt delivery

Phillips Butane and Propane

Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.

Box 278

ARTESIA, N. M.

Phone 304



**Simplicity Is Keynote
When Guests Arrive
For Unexpected Visit**

"HAVE YOU ANY SUGGESTIONS for serving an entire meal when visiting relatives or friends who are vacationing drop in on you unexpectedly?" asks a friend of mine.

You know, this can create quite a problem because this is the season people are liable to be dropping in. Frequently it is mealtime before they leave and many women find themselves up against a problem of providing food for several more than they originally planned, and still making this attractive and good to eat.

The best solution to this is a well stocked pantry shelf. Have on this a number of canned meats, as well as fish and boned chicken or turkey. Keep it provided with several vegetables that are favorites.

Don't forget that spaghetti and baked beans in cans can be dressed up beautifully when you have to entertain on the spot. And then



Not much chicken is needed to make this delicious loaf when the meat is combined with bread crumbs and seasoning. Creamed green peas are a delightful accompaniment to the main dish.

too there are prepared puddings and canned fruits. The latter can be turned into mouth-watering salad platters and the former into pies, tarts or tasty puddings.

YOU CAN USE the luncheon ham or canned ham for this dish, which is pretty as well as delicious:

- Grilled Ham and Asparagus**
(Serves 6)
- 6 slices toast
 - 6 slices boiled or canned ham
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 can asparagus
 - 1/4 pound grated American cheese
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

Wrap two or three stalks of asparagus in each slice of ham and fasten with toothpick. Place on a broiler rack for five minutes. Melt butter, blend in flour, milk and seasonings. Cook until smooth and thick, then add cheese. Place grilled ham on toast. Cover with cheese sauce and garnish with tomato slices and parsley.

A GOOD DESSERT to serve with the above dish is simply made:

- Coconut Banana Snow**
(Serves 6)
- 3 bananas, cut in small pieces
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup cream, whipped
 - 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 - 1/2 can coconut

Combine bananas, sugar and lemon juice. Chill. Force through sieve. Fold fruit into egg white, then mix in lightly the whipped cream and coconut. Top with additional cream, coconut and maraschino cherry if desired.

HERE ARE SOME quick things to do with a can of baked beans when you have unexpected guests walking in:

1. Mix one can of baked beans with one-fourth cup chili sauce, one-fourth cup brown sugar and heat in a casserole.
2. Mix one can of baked beans with two tablespoons chili sauce, two tablespoons each of chopped green pepper, minced onion and celery and heat through.
3. Season one can of baked beans with three tablespoons catsup, two tablespoons brown sugar, and then fold in one can of sliced Vienna sausages.

Baked beans are excellent served as an accompaniment with cold meats, cole slaw or grilled sandwiches.

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
- *Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl
 - Chilled Tomato Juice
 - Carrot Strip-Asparagus Salad
 - Finger Rolls Jelly
 - Cantaloupe a la Mode
 - *Recipe Given

HERE ARE TRICKS to use with canned spaghetti:

1. Mix one can of spaghetti with one cup diced ham and heat.
2. Parboil green peppers and fill with canned spaghetti, top with cheese and bake until peppers are heated and cheese melts.
3. Smother heated spaghetti with broiled hamburgers wrapped in bacon.

NOW HERE'S a trick to use with canned chicken to make a good supper or luncheon dish for unexpected guests:

- Chicken Loaf**
(Serves 6-8)
- 2 cups cooked or canned chopped chicken
 - 1/2 cup cooked chopped carrots
 - 1 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 2 tablespoons minced celery
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 2 eggs
 - Parsley for garnish

Mix together all ingredients and pack into a well greased, one quart, heat-resistant glass loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (325 degree) oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until firm and slightly browned. Turn chicken loaf onto platter, garnish with parsley and serve with creamed peas.

IF THE DAY is warm, you might like to prepare some substantial main dish salads to serve as the main course of the meal. Here are two which will appeal to men and women as well as the youngsters:

- *Hot Frankfurter Salad Bowl**
(Serves 4)
- 4 frankfurters
 - 4 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 1/3 cup cooked leftover vegetables
 - 1/3 cup well-seasoned French dressing
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
 - Salt and pepper

Simmer frankfurters in boiling water for five minutes. Remove, cut into quarters lengthwise, then



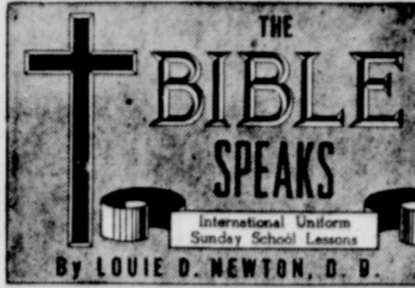
A simple but effective dessert is prepared when packaged vanilla pudding is layered in tall parfait glasses with strawberry or raspberry preserves. Glasses are slanted after part of the pudding is placed in them to give a pretty effect.

crosswise into one-inch pieces. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes. Drain, toss lightly with frankfurters and remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot.

- Frankfurter-Macaroni Salad**
(Serves 4)
- 3/4 cup raw macaroni
 - 4 cups boiling water
 - 4 frankfurters
 - 1/4 cup French dressing
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1/2 cup diced cucumber
 - 1 tablespoon slivered green pepper
 - 1 cup coarsely diced tomato
 - 1/4 cup salad dressing
 - 1/2 head lettuce shredded

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Five minutes before macaroni is done, add frankfurters. Then drain. Remove frankfurters and rinse macaroni. Place in a bowl with frankfurters, cut in halves, then lengthwise and crosswise, then add remaining ingredients. Chill before serving.

Released by WNU Features



SCRIPTURE: Jeremiah 32:6-15; 36:27; 48:5-6
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 82

Baruch, The Scribe

Lesson for August 1, 1948

BARUCH, whose name means "blessed," was the grandson of Maaseiah, "governor of the city" under Josiah (II Chronicles 34:8), and his father, Neriah, appears to have been an official during the reign of Jehoiakim. He was a trusted friend of Jeremiah (Jeremiah 32:6-15 and 43:5-6). Tradition holds that Baruch was carried to Babylon, where he wrote the apocryphal "Book of Baruch," and died in 574, B. C., twelve years after the fall of Jerusalem.

Our golden text for this lesson is found in Psalms 119:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and light unto my path."

OUR BIBLE

WHEN Jeremiah called Baruch, the son of Neriah, and Baruch wrote from the mouth of Jeremiah all the words of the Lord, which he had spoken unto him, upon a roll of a book. And Jeremiah commanded Baruch, saying, I am shut up; I cannot go into the house of the Lord. Therefore go thou, and read in the roll, which thou hast written from my mouth, the words of the Lord in the ears of the people in the Lord's house upon the fasting day; and also thou shalt read them in the ears of all Judah that come out of the cities." Jeremiah 36:4-8.

How did we get our Bible? Through this simple process of God speaking through his appointed prophet, and by the faithful work of men like Baruch who served as scribes.

THIS SCRIBE OF LONG AGO

IN THE introductory paragraph I sketched briefly the story of Baruch. He was a trained man, trusted and beloved. This he had to be, else God would not have approved Jeremiah's selection of Baruch to copy what he was saying for God. And not only was he selected to write down what God was saying, through his prophet, but he was used to proclaim the words of God to the people in the Lord's house. Baruch was amanuensis, reader and distributor of the Bible—a distinguished role, indeed. Let us today be gladly ready to read the Bible to others, and to distribute and circulate the Scriptures wherever we may. Here I pause to pay tribute to the American Bible Society and all others, including the Gideons, who help to make the Bible known to all men everywhere.

A MAN ON WHOM GOD COUNTED

THUS we see that Baruch was a man on whom God counted. His work was done well, and we read that, "When they heard all the words, they were afraid both one and other, and said unto Baruch, We will surely tell the king all of these words."

Young people will do well to ponder this incident. In the varied contacts of young Christians in this modern day, we may be used of the Holy Spirit in making known the words of God in countless ways. Thus, like Baruch, you may be used of God to make known his will unto all mankind.

BARUCH, A COURAGEOUS SCRIBE

THE full context reveals the fact that Baruch exhibited courage as well as faithfulness in his service as scribe to Jeremiah. It was not an easy task. Nor will it be easy to fill our posts as couriers of the Good News. But it was a rewarding experience for Baruch. He served his day and generation according to the will of God.

Mr. Henry Ford, Sr., believed in having a copy of the Bible near at hand wherever he might sit down in his home. I heard him say once that he had a Bible on every table in his home. "I do this in order that I may reach over and spend a few minutes with the Lord wherever I may sit down. And I always cherish the hope that others will find it a lamp unto their feet and a light along their daily pathway."

Let us give thanks for Baruch—the trusted friend who served Jeremiah, and thus served God.

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

THE QUESTIONS

1. How many matches can be made from a pine tree?
2. How many doughnuts are eaten in this country every year?
3. What is the largest printing plant in the world?
4. What color will keep flies away?
5. What is the only insect capable of fertilizing clover?
6. What states does now allow divorce?

THE ANSWERS

1. Not all the tree is made into matches. Average pine yields over 300 board feet of lumber plus enough plank to make a million matches.
2. Over seven billion.
3. The U. S. Government Printing office, Washington D. C.
4. Blue, according to some experts.
5. The bumble-bee.
6. South Carolina.

**COOL SUMMER FROCK FOR GIRLS
SCALLOPS ADD A PRETTY FINISH**



Handsome Frock
Two pretty fabrics pair off handsomely to fashion this frock for young girls. Tiny ruffling finishes the curved yoke and pockets. Try a crisp eyelet fabric with white or pastels. She's sure to adore it.

Afternoon Style
Here's an afternoon style that has real charm. And careful attention to detail—gently scalloped sleeves, flattering neckline and nice skirt detail.

Pattern No. 8330 is for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, 2 yards of plain fabric; 3/4 yard contrast.

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



Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



LANDSUN THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Jane Powell Edward Arnold
"Three Daring Daughters"

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Jennifer Jones Gregory Peck
"DUEL IN THE SUN"

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch

Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Uncle Sam Says



This month Americans celebrate Independence. Down through the decades they have cherished and fought to maintain Independence and Security, for both the nation and for themselves. For Security, U. S. Savings Bonds offer the safest means of building your future. Every dollar invested in Savings Bonds today is part of your "take home savings"—money that GROWS. There's no safer or easier way to save than through the Payroll Savings Plan. Use that salary increase, made possible through tax reductions, to step up your purchase of Savings Bonds. Or, for the self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where your bank provides the automatic, profitable way to assure continued Independence.

U. S. Treasury Department

NOTICE

Applications will be received for the two Hope school bus routes at the office of the Superintendent. The school board reserves the right to reject any one or all of the applications.

Signed: Hope Municipal School Board of Education
 Pub. July 23-30 and Aug. 6 Adv.

Hope Rodeo July 31—August 1

Self-Heating Cans

The dinner-in-a-can idea comes to fruition with resumption of the production, by a Pacific coast packer, of self-heating canned foods, a project begun just before the war but stopped by tin shortages. The container consists of an outer can which holds a liquid and a chemical. When a hole is punched in the liquid compartment, the fluid and chemical produce heat that warms up the contents of the inner can. Twelve minutes later a can opener applied to the inner can will reveal steaming hot hamburgers with tomato sauce and mushrooms, beef and gravy, an egg noodle and chicken dinner or frankfurters and beans. Other products are hot chocolate and coffee, which the can will heat in five minutes. The plan first was announced about 1937 but has been improved considerably since that time.

Artesia Mattress Co.

SMITH BROS., Props.
C. A. Smith & R. P. Smith

For the BEST Mat-
tress Made—
SEE US—We Sell 'Em

Artesia

YOUR EYES
—Consult—
Drs. Stone & Stone
Artesia, New Mexico

Regular Advertis-
ing Pays Dividends

Bankers Union Life Insurance Co. of Denver

Old Line Legal Reserve.
Featuring Profit Sharing Policies.
All Kinds of Insurance

Ben Marable, Agent

Advertise in the News. It Pays.

Clearance on

Sport Shirts, Socks,
Summer Shoes

Keys Men's Wear
116 W. Main, Artesia

Hardware & Supplies

Of every description for the
Farmer, Rancher, Well Driller
and Lumberman. We have
everything you need.

L. P. Evans Store
Artesia, New Mexico

Have Your Car Overhauled Now
by Experienced Workmen

HART MOTOR CO.
207 W. Texas, Artesia Phone 237W

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROSWELL

Roswell, New Mexico

Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890

GIFTS

For Every Occasion

JENSEN & SON

JEWELERS

Artesia

New Mexico

Advertising is a Good Investment

Here is Good Advice --

Do your trading at the Irby Drug--
the Finest Drug Store in New
Mexico

IRBY Drug Store
The Drug Store in the Carper Bldg.

Furniture...

Coolerator Electric Refrigerators
Automatic Washing Machines----Zenith Radios

KEY FURNITURE CO.

Your Key to Better Furniture Buys
412 W. Texas Artesia Phone 241J

Bank with a Bank you can Bank On

You will find the going easier
with your account in the

First National Bank

Artesia, New Mexico.

F. L. WILSON

Purina Feeds and Baby Chicks
Sherwin-Williams Paints

111 S. 2nd St.

Artesia