

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

Travel Highway 83 Through Artesia,

AND HOPE PRESS

Hope, Elk, Mayhill and Cloudcroft

Vol. 20, No. 20

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Aug. 6, 1948

Plans Shaping Up Well For Highway 83 Celebration

Plans are shaping up well for the celebration Tuesday, Aug. 31, in the Lincoln National Forest above Mayhill of the completion of State Highway 83 on the state's portion up to the forest.

The celebration will start in the morning, with a big barbecue to be served at noon.

Gov. Thomas J. Mabry has accepted an invitation to attend, and a number of other public officials and dignitaries are expected. It is understood most of the candidates for top offices are planning to be present at the celebration.

The celebration will be at the forest park about two miles above Mayhill in James Canyon, where there is ample space for the hundreds of persons it is believed the celebration will attract, not only from the communities served by Highway 83, but from upstate.

Word has come from the Sacramento Mountains that the residents there will take care of all important details in regard to the celebration, such as the barbecuing of the several hives which have been promised.

However, there will be some other things to be underwritten, such as coffee, pickles, and the like.

Women of the various communities have been asked to bring along something in the line of salads or sweet things such as pies and cakes, in order to round out the barbecue.

It is expected the largest delegations from communities outside of the forest will be from Artesia and Hope, both of which are greatly interested in the completion of the state's portion of the highway. However, the delegations are expected from as far east as Lovington.

State School Lunch Projects

Various types of commodities, valued at approximately \$431,000, were distributed during the last fiscal year, primarily to the State School Lunch Projects, by the Department of Public Welfare, Governor Thomas J. Mabry announced today.

State School Lunch Projects are conducted by the State Department of Education.

The commodities, which include potatoes, dried eggs, and various dried fruits, and fruit juices, were made available to the state by the Production and Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture, Governor Mabry said.

Eligible state institutions, the Governor stated, received some of the commodities. These institutions included the State Hospital, School for the Blind, School for the Deaf, Intensive Treatment Center, School for Mental Defectives at Los Lunas, State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Carrie Tingley Hospital and various orphanages.

Contest Open To New Mexico Newspapers

New Mexico newspapers are expressing strong enthusiasm over the State Fair contests for weekly and daily publications. Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, reports.

Awards will be made in both weekly and daily divisions for the best editorial on the New Mexico State Fair, best feature article on the New Mexico State Fair and best staff-written 30-inch advertisement on the 1948 State Fair.

Harms today reminded newspapers that insertion orders for the special contest advertisement, which will be paid for by the State Fair Commission, must be obtained from the State Fair office before August 10.

Features and editorials entered in the contests must be published between August 1 and September 12.

Cash, plaques and certificates of award will be presented winners in both weekly and daily contests. The New Mexico Press Association will name judges for the contest.

The exciting adventures of James "Saga of Sarawak's White Rajahs," Brooke, the World's first white rajah, and his descendent's equally adventurous careers in love and marriage. Don't miss this colorful story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

Mary Jane Hardin left the first of the week for the Bill Watts ranch where she will visit a few days.

Artesia To Take On Holiday Dress Next Week For V-J Day Celebration

Artesia will start taking on a holiday atmosphere Monday, when Vernon K. Hughes, Texas decorator, and his crew start putting up decorations for the second annual three-day V-J Day celebration Friday through Sunday, Aug. 13-15, sponsored by the United Veterans Club.

The city should be gay in bunting and flags several days before the first day's rodeo, which will be staged Friday evening of next week on Morris Field.

The real festive period for the community will be on V-J Day itself, Saturday, Aug. 14, when there will be two performances of the Howard Brown rodeo, the big celebration parade, performances of the Winslow, Ariz., Santa Fe Indian Band, a barbecue, and the V-J dance.

A number of local businesses and organizations are now building floats for the celebration parade, which is scheduled for 10 o'clock the morning of Aug. 14, and in which the Indian Band will make its first appearance.

Also in the parade will be rodeo performers, local cowboys and cowgirls, members of the three veterans' organizations, and others.

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce has offered prizes totaling \$100 for the best floats in the parade, divided \$50, \$30, and \$20.

The American Legion Auxiliary will serve a barbecue dinner at the Veterans Memorial Building at noon, with plans being made to serve upwards of 500 persons.

The building, which is air conditioned, will be the scene of the celebration dance in the evening, with Bill Walton and His Eight-Piece Band furnishing the music.

Rodeo performances on V-J Day will be at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening. On Friday there will be only one performance, at 8 o'clock in the evening, and on Sunday there will be only a matinee, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Members of the auxiliaries of the veterans' organizations have completed contracting businesses in the city for the festive decorations.

They will be similar to those used for the first V-J Day celebration last year.

Hughes has the decorations up this week in the Texas Panhandle for a celebration of some sort. He will start tearing down there the latter part of the week and is expected here Monday with his crew to decorate Artesia.

Members of the celebration committee expect a much larger crowd for the affair this year than last, as the Brown rodeo is expected to draw spectators from a wide area. The show, being put on at a cost of about \$10,000, with purses totaling \$2500, is one of the best known in the nation and has shown in Madison Square Garden 17 seasons.

The Santa Fe Indian Band is said to be the finest Indian band in the nation. It likewise has performed at many affairs and has taken top money in a number of parades.

New Peoples Bank Opened Last Monday

The newly organized Peoples State Bank of Artesia opened for business last Monday in temporary quarters at 205 South Fourth St., Artesia. Announcement that the bank was being organized was made in March and its charter was issued about three weeks ago. As it will be some months before the bank building will be erected, business will be carried on for the present in the temporary quarters.

It is planned to erect the banking house at the corner of 4th and Quay avenue, facing Quay. Architect's plans for the building have been received and contractors have been invited to submit bids for the construction of the building.

The bank will start business with a capital stock of \$100,000 and surplus and reserve of the same amount. It is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve Banking System. Besides President Sanderson, the directors are W. W. Battie, J. W. Berry, Harold M. Kersey, H. M. Moutray, Frank Runyan and William M. Siegenthaler, who is likewise the bank's attorney.

The new bank's president came here from Burbank, Okla., where he was in the banking business for 19 years and was president of the Farmers State Bank several years. He has been in the banking business there and elsewhere for the past 30 years.

President Sanderson is married and has two grown daughters, one of whom lives in Burbank and the other of whom, is living in St. Louis with her husband while he completes his medical education, which was interrupted by service in the Army during World War II. He plans to be an eye specialist.

John Ellicott, formerly connected with the Artesia Building & Loan Co., and Mrs. Floy Culbertson will be employed in the bank. Mrs. Sanderson, who is in California at present, will assist temporarily in the bank, her husband said.—Artesia Advocate.

State Fair Premium Book Ready

Five thousand copies of the 1948 New Mexico State Fair premium book and catalog have just been mailed from the State Fair office, Leon H. Harms, manager, said today. The book has 236 pages and two-color cover and is the largest in number of pages of any of these premium books since the State Fair was launched in 1939, Harms said. Increased size of the book was made necessary by additional departments and special awards introduced for the first time at the fair opening September 19.

"We have a regular mailing list for the catalog of New Mexico people who have participated in the fair almost every year," Harms said. "They are exhibitors of livestock and almost every form of ranch and farm production, as well as our home arts and sciences divisions. However we have found many new requests for the book this year, both from this and other

states. These requests indicate that we will probably have our largest and most complete exhibition of agriculture minerals and other state resources. Requests for the catalog from other states indicate our largest beef and dairy cattle show is in the making."

School Bus Driver's Institute

Drawing members from every county in the state, the fifth annual School Bus Drivers institute sponsored by New Mexico State Teachers College will open here Monday and continue until Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Albuquerque will be in charge. Mrs. Martin is a regular staff member of State Teachers college, spending the school year giving bus driver training courses throughout the state. Dr. Martin is on the Staff at the University of New Mexico, and lends his service to the August institute. He is also consultant to the State director of School Transportation. Martin was on the campus last week to discuss final plans for the institute with Dr. H. W. James, president of the college.

Guest speakers will appear every day of the institute. They include N. K. Strasser of the Safety foundation in New York City, who is a specialist in training high school teachers in driving safety methods; Dr. Glen Featherstone of the National Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., specialist in school bus transportation; state patrolman Elbert Hathaway of Deming; and J. T. Reece, director of transportation in the State Office of Education. Graduation will come on Friday.

The school bus driver institute has been sponsored by New Mexico State Teachers college since 1940, with the exception of the war years. Between 100-125 are expected during the coming meeting.

Martin who taught the first driving safety courses at STC, said that the STC institute is the second oldest in the country and the most complete.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin will remain on the campus for the Driver Education and Training institute the following week.

Special Rodeo Attractions At Fair

With top special rodeo attractions booked and leading cowboys all over the country already making plans to be on hand, New Mexico's State Fair rodeo—the state's biggest and best—promises to outshine all former productions. Floyd B. Rigdon of Carlsbad, commissioner in charge of the rodeo, announced today.

The famous rodeo stock of Beutler Brothers, Elk City, Oklahoma, has been contracted again for the eight night performances, September 19-26, he said.

Cowboys will compete for \$6,500, plus entry fees which will nearly equal the prize money, in six events, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, bulldogging, calf roping and cutting horse contest.

Feature special attraction will be

EDITORIAL

Disunity "Talk" GOP Tool

The Republican publishers have had their hired hands writing pieces about the disintegration of the Democratic party for so long that many of these propagandists have begun to fool themselves with their own make-believe.

Most Republican, big business loving publishers—and they are in the majority among large and powerful papers—are pulling all the stops this year on the perennial story that the hopelessly split Democratic party is about to evaporate in atomic disintegration.

Who's kidding whom? In 1932 the Democratic party was described in most of the American press as a bunch of disjointed radicals whose election would bring true Herbert Hoover's prediction that grass would grow in the streets.

The Democratic party elected Franklin D. Roosevelt and a Democratic congress and started to pull this country out of a Republican economic disaster.

In 1936 the powerful Republican press barons again said that the Democratic party was hopelessly split and would be defeated, but IF they won the country would go on the rocks.

The hopelessly split Democrats won and the country continued to prosper. The Republican press was wrong again on two counts.

In 1940 the story was the same. But the Democrats won and the Administration we elected started us on the road to victory in the greatest war the world has ever known.

In 1944 again the Republican press sought to undermine the morale of true Democrats with dire predictions of disunity and defeat.

When the votes were counted in 1944 the Republican press had preserved its astounding record of inaccuracy. WRONG for the fourth straight presidential election.

In the off year election of 1946 the Republican press finally talked people into taking a chance on the GOP.

Chief promise was that a Republican Congress would bring a plentiful supply of homes and clothes at lower prices.

Even the Republican press can fool some of the people some of the time.

But the Republican Congress immediately proceeded to unfool the people by passing aid-the-rich tax cuts, and by encouraging inflation spurred on by swollen profits and soaring prices which outstripped the incomes of most Americans. It was class legislation—for the rich, against the plain people.

Now the Republican press has launched a great campaign to hide the record of the 80th congress under a barrage of propaganda stories on Democratic disunity. They read the Democratic party out of the presidential race even before the Democrats held their convention.

Again the Republican press will say that the Democratic party is too badly split to win.

That is because the elephant doesn't forget. He remembers what he said in 1932, 1936, 1940 and 1944, and he will say it again in 1948. But sometimes the American people do not forget anymore than the elephant.

In 1932 they remembered Hoover "Prosperity." In 1936 they remembered the Democratic achievements of the Roosevelt administration. In 1940 and in 1944 they were still remembering the Democratic accomplishments.

In 1948 the American people will be remembering the CONSTRUCTION of the Roosevelt and Truman years and the DESTRUCTION of the Republican 80th Congress.

That is what the plain people of America will REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER.

"Easy Annulments" Among the reasons for marriages being annulled—One husband said his father-in-law went back on his promise to send him to college. An irate wife asked for an annulment when she discovered her husband wasn't related to England's royal family. Don't miss this expose in the American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

Dick Griffith of Scottsdale, Arizona, international trick riding champion and daredevil, and his Fireball Jumpers, presented at the recent Carlsbad rodeo for the first time in the Southwest. In the thrilling act, Griffith rides Roman style as his two horses lean over an automobile.

Rigdon said other special attractions include: Miss Huguette of Chicago and her educated horse, Family Doc, sensation of the Fort Worth Show rodeo two years ago; Jack Andrews of Florida and his educated Brahma bull; Don Wilcox of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Buff Brady of California in trick roping acts; an exciting trick riding troupe including Paul Bond of Carlsbad, Prady, Griffith, Wilcox and Virginia Wilcox; and Zeke Bowery of Oregon, comedian.

Plans Made For Highway 83 Celebration

Of course it is a little early yet, but it begins to look as if the Highway 83 celebration will have a record breaking attendance. It is to be held at Mayhill, Tuesday, Aug. 31, in honor of Governor Thomas J. Mabry who has been instrumental in having Highway 83 blacktopped to the forest service line west of Elk. We understand that there will be several other prominent people there such as Clinton P. Anderson, John Miles, Pat Hurley, Howell Gage and others. A musical program is also being arranged. This week 1000 posters are being printed which will be distributed far and near informing everyone that they are welcome to come to the biggest celebration ever held in Southwestern New Mexico. Make your plans now to attend and bring along biscuits enough for yourself and one more. Some one asked us the other day who is sponsoring this celebration and we are glad to state that the communities of Artesia, Hope, Elk, Mayhill, Cloudcroft, La Luz, Almagordo and Las Cruces are all back of this event, which assures us that it will be a success from start to finish. More about this next week.

Hope Rodeo A Success

The rodeo held at Hope last Saturday and Sunday proved a big success financially and otherwise. It was sponsored by the Hope Ropers Club. Following is a list of the winners and their time.

Saturday calf roping: 1st Arvel Jernigen 17.07; 2nd Buddy Hanson 18.08; 3rd Warren Tidwell, Jr., 19.06; 4th Robert Parks 20.09.

Sunday calf roping: 1st Dub Hardin 14.03; 2nd Floyd Green and Bobby Mitchell split 2nd and 3rd 14.06; 4th Buzz Taylor 16.02.

Roping finals: Dub Hardin 1st; Buster Crockett 2nd; Orville Jernigen 3rd; Curley Derrick 4th.

Saturday steer riding: R. N. Teel 1st; Bobbie Morris 2nd.

Sunday steer riding: Andy Ray Teel 1st; Tom Briscoe 2nd.

Saturday bareback horse riding: Babe Chandler 1st; Derrel Anderson 2nd.

Sunday bareback riding: Bobbie Morris 1st; Buck McGonigall 2nd.

Saturday ribbon roping: Buddy Thomas 1st; Dub Hardin 2nd.

Sunday ribbon roping: Buzz Taylor 1st; Curley Derrick 2nd.

We are glad to announce that Andy Teel who has been seriously ill in a hospital in El Paso arrived home last Saturday.

Hope News

FOR SALE—Phillip's 66 station at Hope at invoice price or will trade for truck, Garage, station, and living quarters \$30 per month.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Daugherty and daughter, Mrs. Ferris, of Roscoe, Tex., were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. They left here for Capitan, Mrs. Daugherty is a sister of Mrs. Buckner.

Jesse Buckner and family from Carlsbad were up this week visiting at the Buckner and Altman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. Levi Blakeney left Monday for El Paso on a business trip for a few days.

Alvin Kincaid left Tuesday for Colorado to look after his stock that is being summered there.

Mark Wood from Albuquerque has been here the past week visiting his brother Bob Wood. Mark was a former resident of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madron and Mrs. Dee Madron left last week for Durant, Oklahoma where they will visit relatives.

Walter Madron has purchase the half way station on Highway 83 from P. S. Gathings and son. Mr. and Mrs. Gathings have gone to Flagstaff.

Raymond Jones and family from Flagstaff were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson and son returned Monday from a trip to the northern part of the state where they visited friends for a few days.

Virgil Dorsey who was injured last week while employed in a saw mill in the Sacramento Mts., arrived in Hope Tuesday afternoon. His right leg was in a cast and his right arm was severely injured. He left for his home Wednesday morning. They live near Weed where they operate a store.

Property owners are asked to clean their ditches if they expect to get irrigating water. Please bear this in mind and don't jump on the Mayor-domo if you don't get water.

Monday morning about 2:00 a.m., the Penasco Valley enjoyed a rain, wind and electrical storm. About one-half inch of moisture is recorded.

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.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Berlin Crisis Nears Showdown; First Peacetime Draft Begins; Special Session Opens Campaign

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.)



NOT YET—BUT SOON
Josh sergeant now—but just wait a few months!

BERLIN: Showdown

The old familiar pattern of just one crisis after another in the cold war between Russia on the one hand and the western Allies on the other was being repeated again in the Berlin showdown. But an uneasy world watched anxiously, fearful that at any moment some crisis might explode into actual warfare.

Urgency of the Berlin crisis resulted in the recall of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military commander in Germany, and his top political adviser, Ambassador Robert Murphy, for a first-hand report on the situation.

Clay conferred with President Truman, State Secretary Marshall and Army Secretary Royall on means of carrying out the American government's intention to stay in Berlin despite the concerted Russian drive to force the western powers out.

The official line was laid down by Secretary Marshall, who said that while the United States would not be "coerced or intimidated" by the Russian blockade of Berlin, the administration nevertheless will "proceed to reach an acceptable solution to avoid the tragedy of war."

Although rumors that the Berlin blockade might prove the spark that would enkindle fighting warfare permeated official quarters, the U. S. position appeared to be that this country hopes to avoid war. However, if the Russians are determined to cause more serious trouble at Berlin, this government is determined to resist force with force. It is equally determined to avoid taking any step which might make the situation more serious as long as negotiation and other diplomatic means remain open.

There will be many more talks, much painstaking deliberation among the western powers in connection with the exchange of notes regarding the Berlin blockade, irretrievably linked up as it is with the over-all German settlement.

Marking the high water mark in the deepening Berlin crisis and lending emphasis to the determination to back up its policy that American troops will not leave Berlin, the United States dispatched powerful reinforcements to its air arm in strife-torn Europe.

A big question mark still concerned Russia's ultimate objectives. Was the Kremlin merely trying to drive the Allies out of Berlin or was this but another step in the fundamental objective of moving the iron curtain inexorably westward, country by country, until it embraced the whole heartland of Europe?

DRAFT: Blows Strong

America's first draftees — 1948 style—are going to be whisked into uniform so fast they won't know what hit them.

The draft proceedings will start rolling Monday, August 30, when the first of 9,500,000 youths will register. Registrations will continue on 17 designated days extending to September 18.

From these millions of men, volunteer draft boards throughout the nation will select the manpower to match the material build-up of air, land and sea forces called for under the rearmament program.

Military men are set to welcome the first draftees into their ranks any time after September 22. Under the law actual drafting cannot start until that date. The presidential proclamation setting the registration dates did not specify when in-

ductions would begin, but they are not expected to start before October 1.

The first draftee, it is indicated, will be 25, unmarried and a non-veteran.

Registration dates specified by Mr. Truman for each age follow: The oldest group, meaning men born in 1922 after August 30, 1922, will be registered on Monday, August 30.

Men born in 1923, August 31 and September 1.

Men born in 1924, September 2 and 3.

Men born in 1925, September 4 and 7.

Men born in 1926, September 8 and 9.

Men born in 1927, September 10 and 11.

Men born in 1928, September 13 and 14.

Men born in 1929, September 15 and 16.

Men born in 1930 before September 19, September 17 and 18.

The proclamation stated that youths born after September 19, 1930, will register on their eighteenth birthday, or within five days thereafter. About 1,200,000 youths come into this category yearly.

CAMPAIGN: Advanced

With the kickoff advanced six weeks through President Truman's action in calling congress back into special session, the American people are in for one of the most heated and intensive presidential campaigns in recent history.

The whole political calendar has been advanced this year. The President's opening message to the recalled congress signaled the initial salvo in the campaign, which will be in full swing until the November balloting.

Normally, national candidates wait until after Labor day before entering into thorough-going discussion of the issues of the campaign.

This year's campaign also became more involved with the addition of third and fourth parties to the field.

Although its ticket of Henry Wallace for president and Glenn Taylor for vice president was in the field months ago, third party adherents followed the Republicans and Democrats to Philadelphia for their nominating convention.

Rebellious southern Democrats, after walking out on their regular party conclave, gathered in Birmingham, Ala., to enter a fourth party in the field. Heading the states' rights ticket are Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina for president and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi for vice president.

The states' rights Democrats have shown their greatest strength in Alabama and Mississippi, where a combined 20 electoral votes are pledged against Mr. Truman.

Bright Sayings—Of Oldsters

"Women's brain are badly needed in every type of skill and at every level."—Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York City attorney and U. S. delegate to the United Nations' commission on status of women.

"It is common knowledge that Communists joined unions to cause trouble, not to help the unions, and congress had a right to legislate against this."—Judge Sherman Minton of U. S. circuit court of appeals.

CRACKDOWN: On Reds

Uneasiness over the foreign situation was reflected in two actions directed against subversive elements on the home front.

In the greatest crackdown in history on the Communist party in this country, a special federal grand jury in New York indicted 12 party leaders on charges of conspiring and agitating to overthrow the U. S. government and of being members of a party which threatens overthrow of the government.

The special grand jury to delve into Communist activity was created in June, 1947, by order of Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark.

Included in the roundup were William Z. Foster, party chairman and several times Communist candidate for President of the U. S.; Benjamin Davis, New York City councilman; John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and several members of the Communist national board.

Almost simultaneously, charges that several hundred foreign agents have used the United Nations to cover subversive activities here were hurled by state department representatives at a senate committee hearing.

Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the department's visa commission, declared that some of the agents were employees of the United Nations or came here in some way related to the U. N. Such persons are covered by the international immunities act passed in 1945.

Surprised at the charges, United Nations officials insisted that it was up to the state department to back up the charges with facts.

A check on nationalities of U. N. staff members showed that of a total of 2,944 there were 1,463 foreigners. From the "iron curtain" countries there were 108, but many were appointed before the change of governments put their homelands into the Russian sphere.

That Man Again



Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey is sworn in as director of selective service for the second time. Hershey, who will direct the nation's first peacetime draft, held the same post during World War II.

STRAW:

Stack of Money

There are potential stacks of money in the stacks of straw which annually go to waste on U.S. farms. Although the paper industry offers a large potential market for the product, farmers last year burned or did not use about 38 million tons of straw, according to department of agriculture estimates.

Recent technical advances have made possible a large expansion of the market for straw. It has been found suitable for blending with wood pulp to make fine papers and also can be used in the manufacture of various insulating building-board products. Principal industrial use for straw at present is in making corrugated strawboard, which is used as a liner in cartons and boxes. Some straw also is used for coarse grades of wrapping paper.

Research by the department of agriculture laboratory at Peoria, Ill., indicates that straw pulp can be substituted for 25 to 40 per cent of the wood pulp now used in fine and specialty papers.

The strawboard industry was established in this country around 1900, when wheat was harvested with binders and threshed. Every wheat farm then had its straw stack and the straw could be baled. When the combine harvester came into general use, most of the straw stacks disappeared. Development of pickup balers, however, once again have made straw collection on the farm a practical operation.

In normal times, it is estimated, the farmer may add 8 to 20 per cent to his cash income from wheat by collecting and selling the straw.



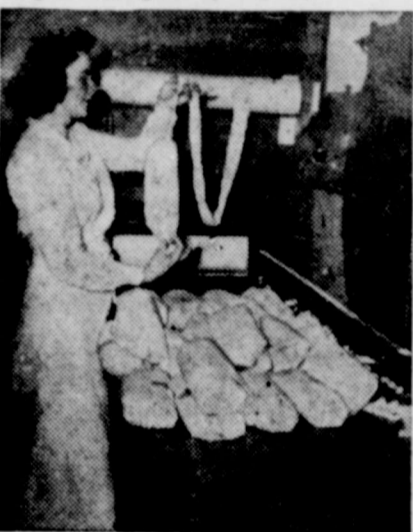
Storage of Surplus Fowl Is Profitable

Poultry Held in Locker For Sale at Price Peak

To assure that poultry of various classifications is properly held in locker plants or freezers, it is advisable that the fowl be wrapped in water-proof, moisture-proof paper.

Latest scientific methods call for enclosing the fowl in a strong mesh fabric, known as stockinet, which keeps the prepared locker paper tightly pressed around the chicken, thus eliminating all air pockets inside the wrapping and preventing the paper from becoming loose at any time.

Poultrymen and farmers with a surplus of poultry have found it



profitable to place some of the birds, as well as game fowl, in storage for their own consumption as well as for sale to local markets when prices become higher.

Considerable demand has been found for ducks, geese and turkeys as well as for chickens.

During the past few years some poultry raisers have found an excellent market for smoked fowl and a most satisfactory market price.

Only quality fowls should be so stored and handled, and then only when proper wrapping material is utilized and proper storage facilities are available.

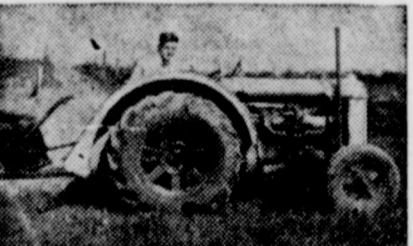
Modern Agronomists Debunk Copybook Line

"Hay is dried grass." That line invariably appeared in copybooks handed out to pupils in old-time writing classes, but agronomists at Ohio State university claim the copybook publishers apparently knew considerably more about teaching pupils to write than they did about haymaking.

Some dried grass is excellent livestock feed but other cured grass is just fair quality bedding, agronomists insist.

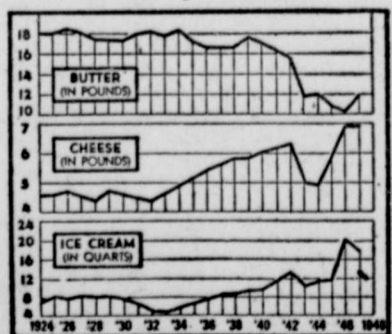
The best time for cutting hay is when plants have made almost their greatest growth in weight but still contain a high percentage of protein. For red clover, the recommended cutting time is when the plants are in the half bloom stage. The most hay of high quality will be hauled from the alfalfa field if cutting is started before the half bloom period.

Renovated Tractor



This steel shod tractor was in good operating condition, so the farmer decided to adapt it for rubber tires. The tires, tubes and rims cost \$119. In addition to the new agricultural implements being purchased this year, many are being re-modernized.

U. S. Per Capita Consumption of Dairy Products



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 20 rooms, small town in rich agricultural area, beautiful bldg., splendid opportunities. Offers requested. Write Brunswick Hotel, Protection, Kans.

GROCERY and MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, priced right for quick sale. Write CULBERTSON, NEBR. - BOX 176

FOR SALE, machine, welding and blacksmith shop, main street location, includes equipment and building. Priced reasonable. Located in heart of pinto bean district. Cortez, Colorado. Write JOHN ALBERTSON - Cortez, Colorado

HELP WANTED—MEN

BAKER WANTED—All around man, good future. Located in Sun Valley, ANDERSON'S BAKERY, Halley, Idaho

ONE WELL qualified shoe repairman for permanent position in Boulder. Start at \$60 per week. Write listing experience to P. O. BOX 783 - Boulder, Colo.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

TEACHERS—IN THE WEST It's the WESTERN TEACHERS EXCHANGE, Denver, Colo. Free enrollment.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE NEWEST MOST MODERN DESIGNED FREEZER IN THE MARKET ICE CREAM—FROZEN—CUSTARD FROSTY MALT—AUTOMATIC Distr.—Consolidated Distributing Company Union Sta. Bldg., Denver, Colo. Ph. AL2061

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 FOTO SERVICE

Unl. Place - Lincoln, Nebraska

CORNS? Foster's Wonder Corn Remover. Surprising! Acts in 30 Minutes. Quickest—Safest—Surest—Antiseptic—Stops Stings Instantly. NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT—TRY IT TONIGHT! If your druggist does not have it order direct. 1 Bottle 65c Postpaid. FOSTER PRODUCTS CO., 207 E. 14th St., Kansas City, Mo.

HORMONES—Male, female now available. Free literature, write today. Hudson Products, 341 Harding St., Long Beach 5, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL, Bucking Horse Chair Set. Wyoming's own. Large, 3 piece. Hand crocheted. \$4.00. MRS. STORY - Orin, Wyoming

FLORIDA SEA SHELLS Generous Collection, 25c. Coin. MRS. LETTIE WILLIAMS, Yulee, Fla.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

24-UNIT TOURIST CAMP, all modern, with service station and garage in connection, in Loveland, Colo., on highways 87 and 287. Will sell or trade.

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WNU—M 31—48

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Advertisement



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**"Spring Cleaning"
—and No Complaints!**

Housewives in our town keep mighty tidy homes throughout the year, but they still go in for Spring Cleaning—just to make sure there isn't a speck of dust here or a finger smudge there.

I was complaining to Andy in his Garden Tavern, where I'd taken refuge from the missus—who'd turned everything in our house upside down. Andy only smiled and said: "Well, we've got spring cleaning twelve months of the year!"

Andy was referring to the Brewers' program of Self Regulation—

which inspects all taverns regularly to see that they're clean and law-abiding. Keeps tavern-keepers on their toes—keeping their places clean, and orderly, and self-respecting.

But from where I sit, people who enjoy a moderate, wholesome beverage like beer are people who appreciate clean, orderly surroundings. And Andy's year-round "spring cleaning" pays off in the gratitude of his customers.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1948, United States Brewers Foundation

**New Buildings
At State Fair**

Construction has been started on two additional buildings at the State Fair Grounds. Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, announces. Both structures will be completed in time for the annual New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 19-26, he said.

One building will house a nursery and an emergency first aid station, the other will be an isolation hospital for animals.

The nursery will provide complete playground facilities for children and a small kitchen for preparing children's food. A registered, experienced nurse will be in charge at all times. A small fee will be charged for leaving children at the nursery while parents visit the Fair, Harms said.

The first aid station which will occupy half of the building will be fully equipped for handling emergencies. An ambulance will be on duty at all times and the station will be manned by Red Cross personnel.

Construction of the animal isolation hospital will fill a long felt need for facilities to care for any animal that gets ill during the fair, Harms said.

The building will be located at the north boundary of the Fair grounds, considerable distance from any other structures, to assure complete isolation. It will contain four box stalls, operating room and an office. Complete facilities will be available for treating any outbreak of contagious disease among exhibit animals, Harms said.

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For Trouble free operation

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Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD
A LITTLE more than two years ago Howard Duff, a comparatively unknown radio actor, was picked by Director William Spier to be "Sam Spade" on the air. Wiseacres along Radio Row shook their heads, but Spier knew what that distinctive voice would do for the role. Later, Mark Hellinger said, "If his looks come anywhere near matching his voice, Howard Duff's going to be the biggest thing



HOWARD DUFF

in pictures in years." The looks match. Continuing on the air, Duff has turned in magnificent performances in Hellinger's "Brute Force" and "The Naked City," as well as in "All My Sons" and in the forthcoming "Wildfire."

Alexis Smith is known in Hollywood as one of the most beautiful stars under contract to Warner Bros. However she's prouder of the fact that she's also known as the best braided-wool rug maker of Coldwater Canyon, where she lives.

Una O'Connor, character actress whose latest role is in RKO's "Fighting Father Dunne," likes to puzzle acquaintances by telling them that, though she was born in Hollywood, she did not reach the film capital till she was in her twenties. The answer—the Hollywood she was born in is a small town near Belfast, Ireland. She went to Belfast to go to school, decided to go on the stage, and went on to Dublin to learn about acting at the famous Abbey theater.

Elaine Riley now can say "I told you so!" RKO signed her and let her go after one picture. She got a Paramount contract and now is free lancing, so RKO called her to play Franchot Tone's sweetheart in "Every Girl Should Be Married."

When Marlene Dietrich was an hour late for a "Studio One" rehearsal it was obvious that producer-director Fletcher Markle was thinking she'd better have a perfect alibi. In radio circles you just aren't late. Hers was perfect; her grandson was just 25 minutes old, and Miss Dietrich had been up all night, keeping her daughter Marta company.

Just four pictures have established John Dall as one of Hollywood's most talented and versatile actors. A sensitive Welsh student in "The Corn Is Green," a comedy role in "Something in the Wind," a Confederate officer in "Another Part of the Forest," a psychopathic killer in "Rope"—those are the roles that have built his reputation.

Larry Parks played his first scene in his own starring film, "The Gallant Blade," with a blanket over his head. It was for a rescue scene in which he was covered up and jerked backwards through a doorway to save his life.

The Indian players who worked with Randolph Scott in "Coroner's Creek" took golf lessons between scenes from Scott, who qualified for the national amateur championship. He'd battle the redskins, Director Ray Enright would yell "Cut," and Scott and the Indians would dash off the set, grab their golf clubs, and practice until they were needed again.

All that lovely food you'll see in the gypsy cantina sequence in "The Loves of Carmen" is paste, except for the turkey drumstick which Rita Haywood eats. Columbia, lining up with the government's food conservation program, uses real foodstuffs only if the script says the food must be eaten before the cameras. It's fake food in "The Gallant Blade," too.

INKLINGS

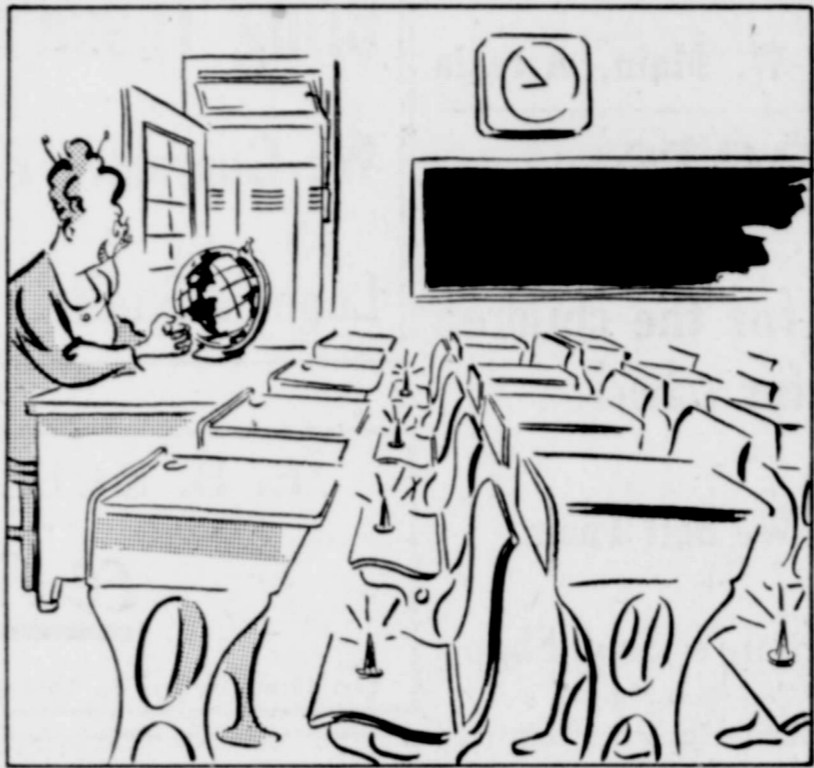
By Jarvis



"I WAS CONSTANTLY GETTING INTO CLINCHES."

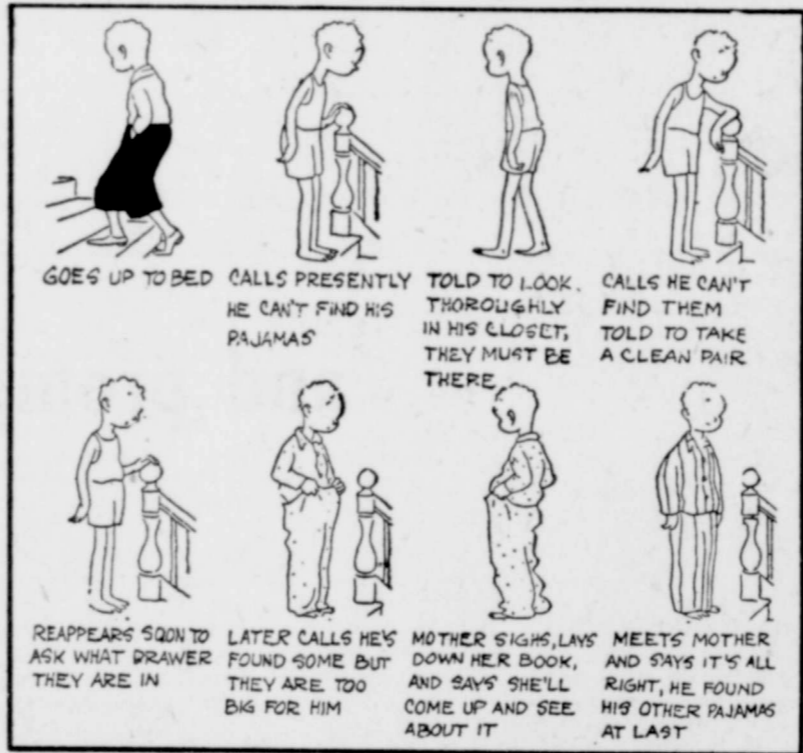
WEEKLY RIB!

By Roy Mathison



NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams



BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



BUT LOOK, MOM, BE REASONABLE ... I'M MANAGER OF THE HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM AND CHEER LEADER AND ON THE GLEE CLUB AND CHAIRMAN OF THE DANCE COMMITTEE ... I JUST DON'T HAVE TIME TO DO MUCH STUDYIN'

BUSY AS A BEE

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

THE QUESTIONS

1. How tall is the Washington National Monument?
2. Does quicksand actually suck you down?
3. Whose was the first signature appearing under the U. S. Constitution?
4. During what war was the battle of Buena Vista?
5. When was Donald Duck born?
6. How many nations in the world?

THE ANSWERS

1. 555 feet, 5 and one eighth inches.
2. No. You are safe in quicksand if you don't struggle.
3. George Washington.
4. Mexican War.
5. Donald Duck's first appearance was in "The Little Wise Hen" on Friday, March 13, 1934.
6. There are 77 self-governing countries in the world which may be called nations. There are many more political and geographic divisions.

SHADED PANSIES AND PINEAPPLE

5597



Heirloom Piece

This doily is pretty enough for an heirloom piece. Shaded pansies edge the cobwebby pineapple motif center. Use lavender or blue thread around a white center. Quickly crocheted, the finished doily measures 12 inches in diameter.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations and finishing directions for Shaded Pansy Dolly (Pattern No. 5597)

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1. DORADO ARKANSAS

PRAIRIE GUNS

By E. E. HALLERAN

After Sue Leonard's father is killed by Morgan Hapes, lawless sheriff, and his friend, Barlow, she is taken by Terry Donovan to the wagon of Mrs. Plyly who promises to care for her. He joins a scout troop organized to fight the Indians and helps vanquish the Redskins. Upon completion of the mission he, his friend, Willie Andrews, and Abe Plyly start for Hays City in search of Mrs. Plyly and Sue. Upon arrival, they find Hapes, Gillespie and Barlow have managed to get there first. The men fight it out and the trio flee, leaving one injured man behind. Terry and Sue meet again and try to question the prisoner, but he refuses to give them any information about Barlow.

CHAPTER XXIII

The man shifted uneasily, wincing as he twisted the injured shoulder. "I sell beef to the army post and to some o' the shops in town."

"Hm. One of Barlow's rustler crowd, eh?"

The man seemed surprised and perplexed. "Barlow?" he repeated slowly. "Don't know nobody by that handle. I just get dressed beef by wagon. It ain't none o' my business where it comes from."

They took turns firing questions at him but it became apparent that he was either an excellent actor or truly innocent in the beef selling game. Finally Donovan was convinced. It would be like Barlow to cover his tracks even from members of his own gang.

"Keep an eye on him, Willie," he said briefly. "The rest of us will take a walk outside and talk things over."

Clear of the house he spoke briskly. "Time to decide," he said. "The Iron Trail people are still determined to get rid of Sue. We'll have to make our play before they can strike again."

"Suits me," Plyly growled. "The sooner I get back to the Solomon the better I'll be pleased. You kids come along and if they try to foller us there we'll give 'em what-fer!"

"What condition is the place in since the raid?" Terry asked. Eastlake knew that one. "Abe's friends went out with a squadron of troopers to salvage what they could and to bury the dead. They report that there's some grain still standin' and that Abe's place didn't burn. It'll be lonely but I reckon you can get along all right."

"Know anything about my wagon?" Abe asked.

"Nope. Didn't hear 'em mention it."

Donovan gave Sue a quick glance of inquiry. At her nod he spoke again, this time with decision. "We'll start right away. I guess we can do a couple of errands in Hays City tonight without attracting too much attention, then we'll ride all night."

"Good boy!" Plyly applauded. "I've got my mules and we'll buy a pair of horses in Hays. That'll give us some stock and we'll have a bit of grain to carry us over. By next year we'll . . ."

"Back to the wilderness!" Mrs. Plyly groaned. "The tribes of Israel never had nothin' on us!"

"Don't discourage us," Terry grinned. "I'm just getting properly infected with this hoeman's enthusiasm. Don't spoil it by making Sue dubious about matters."

"You mean you're going to give up your cattle herdin' to settle out there?"

"Why not?" he demanded seriously. "Some mighty good people died because they believed in that land. I'm just stubborn enough to want to make their plans work out—even if they can't be around to watch it. That's the reason I mentioned an errand in Hays tonight. I sorta figured that when Abe went to hunt horses Susie and I could go hunt a parson."

"Don't call me Susie," she snapped, trying to sound severe. "And who said that I'd marry you?"

"If you don't," he warned darkly—"I won't tell you where I buried your money."

A Queer Kind Of Honeymoon

"So?" she commented dryly. "A new kind of villainy! I suppose I'm stuck. I can't afford to lose the money so I'll have to take you."

Terry saw that the Eastlakes were staring in astonishment at this solemn conversation. He maintained a straight face, nodding calmly. "Fair enough. I marry you to get your money and you marry me to get it. What could be nicer?"

Mrs. Plyly sniffed audibly. "Mebbe that's the younger generation's idee o' romance—but I'll stick to the kinda courtin' Abe used to do."

too many miles. We'll have the whole crowd down on us if ye set around here talkin' foolish."

When morning broke the little cavalcade was well clear of Hays City. The carefully planned activities in town had gone through without any trouble, even the hasty wedding ceremony attracting no attention.

With the coming of daylight their spirits revived and Andrews opened up with a verse which must have been occupying his mind during the night ride.

"My wife and I lived all alone. A little sod house we called our own.

We farm the land and raise some grain, On holidays we'll raise some Cain."

Donovan laughed aloud and the Plylys looked back with understanding smiles. The approval seemed to



Terry proceeded to dig up the buried bundle.

give Willie encouragement for he elaborated his theme further.

"We'll raise some haws and cows and such And if they don't amount to much

We'll raise Old Ned, my wife and me,

We'll raise a noisy fam-i-lee."

"How much farther is it to the farm?" Terry called to Abe, his voice querulous. "If Willie is going to sing all the way I'd rather take another road."

"Don't pick on him," Mrs. Plyly said sharply. "We ain't had much chance to sing lately."

Abe grinned at the way his wife had suddenly decided to accept Willie as one of the family. "It ain't so far," he told Terry. "Another hour oughta do it. Ye gotta remember we're cuttin' across country so it's shorter from Hays than it is from Abilene."

Sue looked up innocently. "But even an hour of that kind of singing will be . . ."

"Now I'm hurt!" Andrews protested. "I don't mind common men folks makin' fun o' me but I expected a gal to appreciate some o' the beooties of life."

"Forgive me please," Sue said hastily. "I'm sure the verse was lovely. Some day you must find a tune to go with it."

The resulting laugh made them all feel better and they pushed on across the undulating prairie in weary but cheerful fashion.

Terry Assigns The Duties

Less than an hour or silent riding brought them to more blackened fields but beyond a low ridge they found several acres of grain which remained golden and untouched. On the hillside beyond the grain field Terry could make out a sod dugout which was fire-marked only on one corner.

The five of them fell to work with enthusiasm, forgetful of weariness and the threat of further trouble. The horses and mules were picketed securely and Mrs. Plyly assumed the leadership in assigning chores. Terry took his assignment with a quiet grin, amused at the way the Plylys ran their domestic organization. On the road Mrs. Plyly had deferred to Abe and followed his advice; now that they were home she asserted herself, bossing all of them just as she was accustomed to do with her husband.

Willie went to work at the task of repairing the corral, Abe and Terry worked on the sod house and the two women started the dreary chore of cleaning up the wreckage left by the vandals. Terry found himself working with a sense of satisfaction which he had never before known. He was repairing another man's house but the act represented progress toward the goal which had seemed so distant and vague. For

the first time in his life he was doing work which had a personal meaning for him. Soon work would commence on his own house.

Almost with a start he realized that he was finally settled, that he was a married man. The events of the night seemed unreal, almost as though they had been something out of a half forgotten story or dream. He could almost believe that none of it had ever happened. Then Sue came to the door of the sod house and he knew that it was really a dream—a dream for the future.

None of them took time out for food until well past the noon hour and by that time astonishing progress had been made. The roof of the house was whole again, the burned door had been replaced, the stock were secure in the corral and the sod house was cleaned out. It only remained to repair the broken furniture and remedy the numerous minor defects which remained from the raid.

Accordingly Terry broached a subject which had occupied his mind as he worked. "We'd better plan ahead now," he suggested quietly. "There's a fair chance that Barlow will move quickly when he hears of the developments at Hays. We can't let him catch us napping."

"Call yer shot, son," Abe said grimly. "We'll foller yer lead."

Andrews nodded his agreement and Terry outlined his program. "I think we're safe from attack for another day or so but we won't take chances. We'll have to get the house in a good state of defense and we must keep a guard on duty all the time. Somebody should get some sleep this afternoon so as to take over the first watch tonight."

"Shucks, Terry," Willie scoffed, "they won't come in the dark. None of 'em know the place."

"We take no chances!" Mrs. Plyly cut in sharply. "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety, as the prophet says."

Terry assigned duties this time. Willie was to sleep through the afternoon and take the first watch of the evening. Sue was to mount guard on the summit of the rise which separated the homestead from the ruined village. Abe and Terry were to take the mules and scout southward, combining their exploration with the duty of recovering the abandoned wagon. Mrs. Plyly would continue the work of preparing the house for a possible siege.

The Treasure Is Unearthed

"Don't take any chances!" Terry told Sue. "Abe and I won't be far away and we'll be where we can spot anyone coming from the direction of Abilene—but we can't risk them getting around us. Fire your gun if you see anyone, no matter who it is. Then get back here to the house in a hurry!"

"I'll be careful," she promised, her eyes carrying a depth of meaning in spite of their obvious weariness. "See that you do the same."

"Don't worry about me," he assured her with a smile. "I've got something to fight for now."

Donovan and Plyly set out as soon as the brief meal was over. The afternoon sun was bright on the rippling wheat but a pleasant crispness in the air warned of approaching autumn. Sue rode with them as far as the top of the ridge, Willie's gun belt draped grotesquely about her slim waist.

"Don't be long," she said briefly as she slid to the ground at the point where she was to stand guard. Terry's smile was his only answer. Her bright hair rivalled the wheat in the sunshine, the picture she made as she stood there making him unwilling to trust himself with words. She seemed to understand his silence, hitching the gun belt up half humorously as she flashed him an answering smile. "Scat!" she added primly. "I can't permit loafers to hang around a sentry post."

The two men cut toward the Solomon, scanning the burned settlement and noting the scattered graves which the troopers had dug. Neither commented. The past was gone, lost in those forlorn graves; it was the future which now meant everything and they knew it was in their hands.

The ride proved uneventful and presently they swung sharply away from the stream, following the line which Terry had once covered in trailing the Plyly wagon. They found the vehicle where it had been left, nothing in the vicinity giving them any reason to believe that it had been molested.

Abie quickly set to work at the task of rigging a crude harness to replace the severed traces while Terry proceeded to dig up the buried bundle.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ebed-Melech, The Ethiopian

Lesson for August 8, 1948

ARE you ready for a real story? Then turn to Jeremiah 38, and read on to verse 18 in the 39th chapter. This interesting story reveals



Dr. Newton

a hero, Ebed-melech, by name, which means "the king's slave." This may have been his official title rather than his personal name. Anyway, he is the hero of our story, and a very admirable hero, indeed.

He was a Negro, and Ethiopian eunuch, in charge of the king's chambers.

Zedekiah, as the story reveals, held Ebed-melech in high esteem. He was, obviously, a most honorable man. How he had come to know Jeremiah, and to esteem him so highly, is a subject for profitable contemplation. The devotional reading, Matthew 25:31-46, offers final opinion on the value of Ebed-melech's ministry to Jeremiah. The golden text, "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men," Galatians 6:10.

JEREMIAH'S FRIEND

E BED-MELECH was Jeremiah's friend. When he saw what the princes had done to Jeremiah, he went to the king and begged him to allow him to draw Jeremiah out of the mire in the dark dungeon. He knew that Jeremiah would soon die in this awful place, and Ebed-melech risked his life in making the request to rescue Jeremiah. The wonder is that the princes had not ordered Ebed-melech slain. Evidently, they recognized the hand of God.

Like as this Negro servant in the long ago served God by rendering kindness to a man of another race, so may we today serve God and civilization by good will and kindly service to all races.

FREEDOM THROUGH A SLAVE

THE story of Ebed-melech's kindness to Jeremiah lifts to an ennobling example the act of a slave on behalf of freedom. The world's benefactors are those who understand freedom, and cast themselves in utter self-forgetfulness into the struggle for right against wrong.

What had Jeremiah done to receive such harsh treatment? He had delivered God's message to the people of Jerusalem, warning them that the city would be taken by the Chaldeans, and how they might escape destruction. Jeremiah was proclaiming freedom—not always a popular course. For this effort to help the people, he was thrown into the muddy dungeon. This servant of the king was the only man in Jerusalem who understood the purpose of Jeremiah.

A FRIEND INDEED

GRANTED permission from the king to rescue Jeremiah, Ebed-melech devised prompt methods of letting down old pieces of rope and rags, telling Jeremiah how to fasten them under his arms, and with the aid of thirty men drew him up from the mire, and brought him into the court of the prison.

And then God spoke words of great reward to Jeremiah on behalf of Ebed-melech. "But I will deliver thee in that day, saith the Lord; and thou shalt not be given into the hand of the men of whom thou art afraid. For I will surely deliver thee, and thou shalt not fall by the sword, but thy life shall be for a prey unto thee, because thou hast put thy trust in me, saith the Lord."

WHO SIDES WITH GOD

E BED-MELECH'S noble ministry to Jeremiah lifts up a banner for every true follower of the Lord. Who sides with God must always win. That is the lesson of the lesson. We should never have known about this Negro, had he not cast his all on the side of God.

"Who sides with God must always win, No cause to him is lost."

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

Social People

It seems clear to me that God designed us to live in society—just as He has given the bees the honey; and as our social system could not subsist without the sense of justice and injustice, He has given us the power to acquire that sense.

Voltaire.

Our Creator would never have made such lovely days, and have given us the deep hearts to enjoy them, above and beyond all thought, unless we were meant to be immortal.—Hawthorne.

Many Crank Letters To White House

A rising volume of crank mail, sent to the President from all parts of the United States, is posing a minor problem at the White House.

Retiring mail chief Ira R. T. Smith, who will soon leave the White House after 51 years of service, says he does not recall when letters from cranks ever reached such a volume.

"We used to get 10 to 12 crank letters a day in President Taft's time. Now we get from 40 to 50 a day," he says.

Smith says cranks waste their time sending letters to the White House because most of the time the mail they address to the President never reaches him personally.

Owl, Heavy Eater

Owls have to be smart about hunting food because they require such a large amount. The little burrowing owl eats its own weight every 24 hours, and an old barn owl with a brood of three or four to feed must capture more rodents in a single night than a dozen cats, simply because its voracious young eat their own weight every 12 hours.



Try Lemon in Water—it's good for you

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

No more harsh laxatives that irritate the digestive tract and impair nutrition! Lemon in water is good for you! Generations of Americans have taken lemons for health—and generations of doctors have recommended them. They are rich in vitamin C; supply valuable amounts of B₁ and P. They alkalize; aid digestion.

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

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 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

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!



- Hold your match till it's cold.
- Crush out your smokes—use car ash tray.
- Drawn your campfire—kill every spark.
- Ask about the law before burning grass, brush, fence rows, or trash.

Highway 83 Celebration

MAYHILL, New Mexico

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31st

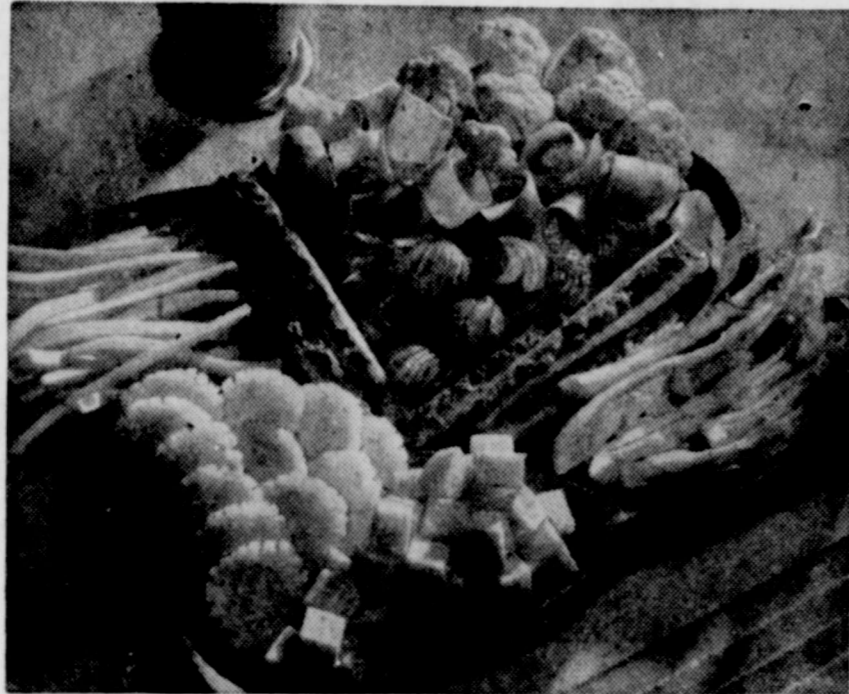
For Governor Thomas J. Mabry

FREE BARBECUE---EVERYBODY COME

Political Candidates Invited

Old Time Music

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Crisp Vegetables Serve as Centerpiece
(See recipes below)

Summer Vegetables

ARE YOU MAKING the most of your garden? There are so many ways to serve vegetables, especially if you have your own garden-fresh variety on hand.

Of course, you can prepare them with enchanting sauces, or toss them crisp and icy into salads, but have you ever thought of using them in a centerpiece that can be eaten?

There's no disputing the fact that radish roses, celery curls, cucumber wheels and the like are very attractive. And that's the thought of many a smart homemaker who whips these fancy, easy-to-make vegetables into a centerpiece for mealtime.

Fancy gew-gaws that have been centerpiece standbys for too long a time should be retired, as strictly summer-style creations of fresh vegetables put in their place will give the family a combination eye and appetite teaser. Try these tricks:

Radish Roses

Select firm, rather long radishes with unwilted leaves. Wash thoroughly and cut tops, leaving about one inch of stem on each. With a thin sharp knife, cut thin slices lengthwise through the radish. Chill in ice water.

Cucumber Wheels

Peel cucumber; using a four-tined fork, score the cucumber lengthwise, then cut in thin slices. Chill in ice water to crisp.

Carrot Curls

Wash and scrape tender young carrots. Using an apple corer, shave off thin pieces lengthwise. Curl each piece around your finger and drop into ice water.

Carrot Straws

Wash, scrape tender young carrots and cut in eighths, then cut in narrow strips about three inches long. Cover with a damp cloth and chill in refrigerator.

Cauliflower Flowerets

Wash carefully by running under cold water; then separate raw cauliflower into flowerets. Chill in salted ice water until crisp.

Scallions

Wash well, trim green stalks. Peel onion if skin is loose or shriveled and chill in ice water.

Celery Hearts

Wash celery carefully. Remove outer stalk and save for salads or use in cooking. Trim root and cut into an oval shape. Cut through in thirds or quarters. Crisp in ice water.

HERE ARE WAYS to prepare attractive platters of vegetables:

Platter I

Place cauliflower flowerets in one corner of platter, against this the carrot curls, then radish roses. Around this one corner may be placed in sections, the following vegetables: Carrot strips, cucumber wheels and celery hearts.

Platter II

Place well chilled ripe olives and green stuffed olives in center of large platter and separate these with carrot strips and celery hearts. Divide rest of plate into four sections and in each one place the following: Tomato slices, cucumber wheels, scallions and radish roses.

COOKED VEGETABLES also may be used for pretty platters. Each vegetable should be cooked only until it is tender, and served at once. Here's a lovely platter which may be used as a main dish:

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Vegetable Centerpiece
Sliced Roast Beef and Cheesed Potatoes Au Gratin Toasted Rolls Beverage Raspberry Pie *Recipe Given

Cauliflower

Slivered Green Beans
Tomatoes stuffed with Corn

Wash cauliflower and let stand in salted water for one-half hour to remove any insects. Cook in salted water for 25 to 30 minutes. The tomatoes should be firm. Wash and scoop out insides leaving the shell. Fill this with seasoned kernel corn to which has been added some chopped green pepper. These should be baked with just a little water in the bottom of the pan. The green beans should be washed carefully and picked over for any hard ends, then sliced lengthwise. They will take 30 to 40 minutes to cook. The cauliflower should be placed in the center of the platter, then banked with green beans, and the tomatoes with the corn and green pepper are placed around the green beans. Serve with melted butter.

ANOTHER PRETTY SUMMER platter uses entirely different vegetables but is very colorful:

Cabbage with Sliced Carrots
Lima Beans Fried Parsnips

Parboil a large head of cabbage for 10 minutes. Remove all the inside leaves, so that only a few of the larger ones remain, leaving a huge cup. This is filled with carrots which have been sliced, or creamed if preferred, and cooked for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Around this place parsnips which have been cooked for seven to 15 minutes, then fried until golden brown and crisp in a buttered skillet. Lima beans are shelled and placed around that after cooking for 20 to 30 minutes in boiling, salted water.

Another platter uses a combination of colorful white, green, yellow and red vegetables:

Creamed Potatoes
Carrot Strips Beets with Peas

The potatoes are cooked after peeling, then cubed and creamed. If they are small leave them whole. The carrots are cleaned, cut in strips and cooked just until tender, about 20 minutes. The beets are cooked with skins, which are slipped off in cold water after cooking. Scoop a small hole in the beets and fill with peas. Place the potatoes in the center of the platter, carrots around those, and the beets and peas around the carrots.

IF YOU HAVE a sectioned vegetable dish, you may like to serve a variety of sauces with your vegetables. Here is a nice variety from which to choose to add more snap to vegetables:

Vinegar-Bacon Sauce

Simmer one-fourth cup minced onion in one-fourth cup bacon drippings until tender but not brown. Add one-fourth cup vinegar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-eighth teaspoon sugar. Heat and pour over green beans, brussels sprouts, cabbage, kale or other greens.

Cheese Sauce

Place one-half pound of processed cheese in the top of a double boiler and add one-half cup of milk as soon as cheese melts. This is good with potatoes, cauliflower and broccoli.

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Animal Skin Disease Costly

Livestock producers and the consuming public are paying a multi-million dollar tribute every year to "bugs" that thrive on animal hides. An outbreak of mange in fattening steers, cattle grub infestation, or a barbed-wire cut in an animal may seem unimportant to the man on the street—yet, unknowingly, he foots the bill for such mishaps every time he buys a pair of shoes or other articles made of leather. Simple injuries or scratches produce permanent defects that lower the value of animal hides. Many times such minor injuries are invaded by disease-producing germs, resulting in still greater deterioration of the hides.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When stewed fruit begins to turn sour, reclaim it by adding a pinch of baking soda and boiling the fruit over again for a few minutes.

Before you attempt to peel a raw tomato, massage it lightly with the dull edge of a knife. The peel will come loose much more easily.

To prolong the life of a broom, dip it in hot soapy water or hot salt water about once a week; and always hang the broom up or stand it on its handle but never on its head.

Soot can be prevented from coming through a window screen by covering the outside of the screen with cheesecloth. It'll catch the soot and can be removed for easy washing whenever necessary.

"Cluster City" For Atom Age

"Cluster city" is not the name of a place, but of a style of city designed especially for protection against atomic bombs.

Tracy B. Augur, a city planner and a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission is responsible for the "cluster city" idea. Such a city, he says, would be a bunch of small cities of about 50,000 population each, all grouped together and interrelated, and separated from each other by four to five miles of open country.

Augur believes that such cities would reduce to a minimum the effect of an atomic attack and would also increase city livability.

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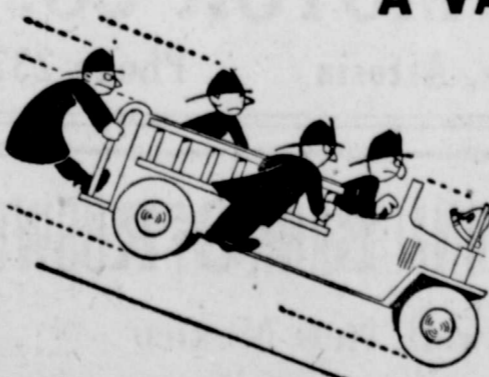
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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Uncle Sam Says



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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.

Society

Sales pads for sale at The News office at Hope.

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.

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