

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 23

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Aug. 27, 1948

Highway 83 Celebration will be the BIGGEST EVENT in S. New Mexico

Governor Mabry Will be the Guest of Honor

Program Begins at 11:00 a. m. Barbecue at 1:00 p. m.

Plans are being made to feed 3000 to 4000 people Tuesday when the people of Artesia, which will observe a holiday, and those from other communities served by State Highway 83 meet at James Canyon Park two miles west of Mayhill to celebrate the completion of the highway, which links Alamogordo through Hope and Artesia with the extension of the highway in Texas.

Gov. Thomas J. Mabry, under whose administration the highway has been completed, will be the principal speaker on the program, which is to start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

All state officials and candidates on both political parties have been invited to attend and speak briefly. All talks, except that of the governor, will be limited to five minutes.

The event is being sponsored jointly by the Chambers of Commerce and communities of Artesia, Alamogordo, Tularosa, Cloucroft, Mayhill, Weed, Hope and Lovington manager of the Artesia Chamber and Luther E. Sharpe, secretary of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies.

The crowd is expected to arrive about 11 o'clock for two hours of informal visiting and music by the Artesia and Alamogordo school bands and the Bates-Fisher Orchestra.

The barbecue, which will be in charge of Carey and Loyd Curtis of Mayhill, will be served at 1 o'clock. The men are noted for preparing Western Chuck the way Westerners like it. Ross Baking Company of Artesia is to donate all of the bread.

The speaking program will start at 2 o'clock and is expected to include, besides Gov. Mabry, Forest Supervisor Moore, Clinton Anderson, former secretary of agriculture Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, Land Com. Commissioner John E. Miles, Congressman Antonio Fernandez, State Treasurer Ray Rogers, and others.

Others to whom special invitations were extended besides state officials and Democratic and Republican candidates were Soil Conservation Service and Rural Electrification Administration officials from Artesia and Cloucroft, farmers stockmen, lumbermen, and old-timers.

Artesia is expected to turn out en masse, as Tuesday has been proclaimed a local holiday by Mayor Roberts and all business owners and manager contacted have signified a desire to close for the day and attend the celebration, along with their employees, who are being urged to go.

Ross Sears, president of the First National Bank of Artesia, is general manager of the celebration committee; E. D. McKinley, mayor of Alamogordo, is vice chairman, and W. E. Rood, publisher of the Penasco Valley News of Hope is secretary.

They are among about 30 persons attending a dinner Friday evening at Cloucroft as guests of



Governor Thomas J. Mabry

Cloucroft businessmen, at which plans for the big celebration were made. Also attending from Artesia were Chamber of Commerce manager Sharpe and Deputy Sheriff J. B. (Buster) Mulcock, and from Hope, W. E. Rood.

After the meeting, they and the representatives of other communities represented urged that all planning to attend the celebration start early so fast driving on the mountain highway will be eliminated.

They announced two State Police Patrolmen and Sheriff Dwight Lee and Deputies will be present to control traffic.

To Open Fair Memorial Services

Brief memorial services with several hundred veterans from throughout the state will officially open the eleventh annual New Mexico State Fair, September 19-26, Earle Stark of Albuquerque general chairman of the program, announced today.

All veterans organizations in the state have been invited to participate in the parade and services to be held on the race track in front of the fair grounds grandstand, he said. Admission to the grounds to veterans and their families will be free for those who participate, he added.

Gold Star Mothers organizations and women's auxiliaries of all veteran organizations will take part in the program. High ranking Army and Navy officers, National Guard and Army Reserves also are expected to join in the ceremonies, Stark said.

The parade, under the direction of Wayla Ellis, Albuquerque, parade marshal, will start at 12:30 P.M. inside the East Central entrance to the fair grounds. The parade will include massed colors of veteran organizations including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, and Spanish American Veterans.

Veterans and their families, to be admitted free of charge, must enter on the East Central Avenue entrance and each veteran must provide identification to prove he is a veteran, Stark cautioned. They will be admitted free only between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

About 600 veterans from all over New Mexico, participated in the open-day program at the 1947 State Fair. This year an even larger turnout is expected, Stark said.

"How to Punish Children." Does he like to play with matches? Are you worried because he breaks things and likes to torment the new baby? Then be sure to read Portia Hamilton's advice to parents. You'll find it in the American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. Adv.

Shooting Guns In Hope Prohibited

Last Friday some person shot a 22 rifle and the bullet entered the side of Lawrence Blakney's car and lodged on the left side of the rear window. If Mr. Blakney had been in the car he might have been wounded, possibly killed.

This brings to mind that there is an ordinance forbidding the shooting of firearms or the carrying of fire arms within corporate limits of the Town of Hope. Several times the past year there has been narrow escapes from stray bullets. From now on if any person is seen carrying a gun or shooting a gun within the corporate limits of the town of Hope, charges will be filed against said person and he will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. If it is a minor that is found with a 22 rifle in his possession, his parents will be subject for prosecution and payment of damages.

School News

The Hope school will begin Monday, Aug. 30. All high school pupils will report in the study hall at 8:30 a. m., Monday, Aug. 30.

We will resume classes Wednesday, Sept. 1st. The following are the faculty members for the school year of 1948-49. Ralph L. Lea, Supt., B. A. and M. A. degrees; Roy N. Lipsett, Science and Math., B. S.; Elizabeth Williams, English and Home Ec., B. A.; L. W. Toyobo, Commerce and Athletics; Fae Lipsett, 5th and 6th grades, B. S.; Fae Lea 3rd and 4th grades, B. A.; Letha Young 1st and 2nd grades; Chester Teague, custodian; Bus drivers, Jesse Bates, Will Keller and Penn Trimble.

All pupils are urged to enroll on the first day of school so that they may be classified and given their assignments Monday.

There will be a faculty meeting of all teachers Saturday at 10:30 a. m., at the high school.

Meeting Held At Cloucroft

A meeting was held at Cloucroft Friday night, Aug. 20, which was attended by about 39 people. Representatives were there from Artesia, Hope, Mayhill, Pinon, Cloucroft, and Alamogordo. The Cloucroft businessmen were hosts at a chicken dinner served the visitors. Plans were made for the celebration, Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Hope News

It is reported that the Humble Oil Co., will drill a wild cat test well north of Hope where they have about 40,000 acres under lease. Road graders and other equipment have gone through Hope bound for the location.

Ezra Teel has been down to El Paso this week to consult a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid and son from the Diamond A ranch were here Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis.

Mrs. Katherine Williams returned today from a few days visit in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole are vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore and family were in Hope Wednesday. They are now located in Alamogordo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole were in Artesia on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lipsett have returned from a summer spent in Oklahoma and have moved into the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Moore last year. Mr. and Mrs. Lipsett are members of the Hope school faculty.

Mrs. Ethel Fowler and Bettye and Bob left Monday for Carlsbad where Mrs. Fowler will teach school this coming year.

Mrs. Sam Lewis and sister have been visiting at the Hilary White, Sr., home the past week.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gathings writes from Flagstaff as follows: "Here we are way out in Arizona. Thanks for sending us our paper. We do enjoy getting the news from there. We enjoy this cool place so much. The Gathings."

Howard Forrester had the misfortune to stick a nail in his foot last week which requires him to hobble around on crutches. He intends to go back to Silver City Teachers College in a few weeks.

Madeline Jude has been employed at the City Service Station the past several weeks.

Mrs. John Ward has been in Clovis the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Henderson have returned from a trip to Fabens, Tex., where they were visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Finley and daughter from near San Francisco, have been visiting at the Catherine Williams home southeast of Hope. They left this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Powell of Alamogordo were here over the week end visiting Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher.

On Sunday afternoon about 1:00 p. m., while Mrs. A. A. Smith, Chester Schwaibe and Pilar Ordunez were returning from a trip to Hot Springs, they were forced off the road on the Cloucroft hill by a woman driver that was going west. Fortunately no one was hurt seriously. Mrs. Smith was taken to the hospital at Alamogordo for first aid treatment. She returned to Hope Monday. The pickup in which Mrs. Smith was riding was damaged.

Mrs. I. N. Crutchfield and daughters, Amy and Nell, and Mrs. Bascom Crutchfield of Dallas, Tex., were guests at the Johnson home over the week end. Mrs. Crutchfield is a daughter of the late Wiley and Helen Johnson, pioneer settlers of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schramm and Miss Inez Schramm of Grapevine, Tex., visited from Monday until Thursday with Mrs. Jennie Schwaibe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schwaibe from Carlsbad were here last Sunday visiting at the Chester Schwaibe home.

Mrs. Lizzie Billings, of Sanderson, Tex., Mrs. X. B. Cox, X. B. Cox, Jr., of San Angelo, Tex., and Mrs. Jennie Schwabe returned here last week. They all visited with Mrs. A. A. Smith. This was the first time the four sisters had been together since 1934.

"The Fabulous Mrs. Jack—Romantic Rebel." All Boston talked when this attractive young heiress walked her pet lion down Tremont Street and when she took Ju-Jitsu lessons. For many more amusing incidents in the life of this romantic rebel—read it in the American Weekly that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. Adv.

Gordon Goddard returned last week Thursday from Louisiana where he had spent the summer visiting his father.

Levie Blakney returned home last Friday on the mail bus. She had been over to Texas on a visit.

Henry Crockett and wife have returned from a two weeks trip to Gallup, N. M.

Alice Ruth Williams who has been spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams, left Thursday for Gallup where she is a member of the school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Marlal and children in Carlsbad. Mrs. Marlal and Mrs. Lea are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea have moved to the Brantley apartments which were recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lipsett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith left Saturday for Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas on a vacation trip. They will be gone about a month.

Gene Lee who was operated on last week is able to be home.

Mrs. Andy Teel was in Hope Tuesday. She said that Andy would soon be well enough to come to town.

Hope News

The Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Bean will speak to the men and Miss Swepston will speak to the ladies.

"Just Right" Film Wanted To Pack "Bing" Cherries

Any manufacturer who can supply a plastic film that exactly meets the needs of the sweet cherry growers of the Northwest will find eager buyers, according to cherry packaging tests by U. S. department of agriculture scientists.

Films now on the market meet the various requirements, but no single film combines all the qualities needed.

The big deep-red Bing cherries come to Eastern markets and reach consumers from a week to two weeks after picking. When shippers load cherries they place up to a half a ton of solid carbon dioxide (dry ice) in the refrigerator car. This keeps renewing the supply of gas, but enough escapes so that the car rarely has more than a 10 per cent supply.

Cherries, like other fruits, respire (breathe). They use oxygen and give off carbon dioxide. Why not pack the cherries in a gas-tight package and make use of this natural supply of the gas? Under test, cherries in a really gas-tight plastic bag used up all the oxygen available and generated too much carbon dioxide and so got to market off flavor.

What is needed is a strong, transparent film that will allow considerable moisture to escape and some (but not much) transfer of carbon dioxide and outside air. The ideal film would retain just the right proportion of carbon dioxide and moisture for a period of a week or 10 days.

Home-Frozen Peas, Beans, Equal Commercial Quality

Home frozen peas and snap beans are as fine in flavor and color and as high in vitamin content as those frozen by more rapid commercial methods, says Miss Mable Doremus, extension foods and nutrition specialist.

Vegetables in pound packages require two hours to freeze solidly by commercial methods, and as much as eight hours in home freezers, yet tests made at the New York state experiment station show no difference in appetizing qualities and nutritive value after cooking.

Many folk have felt that the more rapid commercial freezing makes a better product. It has been suggested that foods should be commercially frozen and home freezers used for storage only. However, the New York station reports, the homemaker need not hesitate to use her home freezer for freezing vegetables at home.

Miss Doremus emphasizes the importance of speed in handling and cooling foods for home freezing. She cautions against packing a large number of unfrozen and therefore relatively warm packages closely in the freezer, since this can slow up freezing enough to start spoilage.

Merchant Marine Casualties

Between December 7, 1941, and V-J Day, the American merchant fleet transported to all fronts a total of 268,252,000 long tons of both dry cargo and petroleum products or other bulk liquids. By V-J Day 733 American vessels had been sunk as a result of enemy action or marine perils arising out of war conditions. A total of 5,638 American merchant seamen were dead or missing and 581 had been made prisoners of war. At several points during the war, the percentage of casualties among the personnel of the Merchant Marine was greater than in any of the armed forces.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Bumper Crops Due This Year, May Crack High Cost Living; Spy Probe Confusion Mounts

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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



SIDETRACKS . . . Two potential witnesses who were expected to add some information to the Washington Red spy hunt were Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina (left) and Alexander Koral. Neither did, however. Mrs. Kosenkina, who taught children of Russian U. N. officials in New York, made headlines by leaping from a third-story window in the Soviet consulate where she allegedly was being held against her will. Koral, billed as a "mystery witness" and accused of being a paid courier for the wartime Communist espionage ring, refused to tell anything he might know on the grounds that he would be incriminating himself.

CROP REPORT: Momentous

There was momentous news from the nation's farms: In the cards for 1948 was a record-setting corn crop, the second largest wheat crop and substantial increases over last year in oats, barley and rye.

Government estimates, as of August 1, of this year's grain production read like a statistical fantasy of the promised land.

Bureau of agriculture economics reported that a corn crop of 3,506,363,000 bushels is indicated this year, far above 1947's small, weather-plagued crop of 2.4 billion bushels.

An approximate 1,284,323,000 bushels of wheat will be forthcoming this year. Other crop estimates were: Oats, 1,470,444,000 bushels; barley, 313,139,000 bushels, and rye, 26,664,000 bushels.

Trouble grew out of the fact that, although the huge crops are welcome this year, they may set the scene for huge postwar surpluses, mostly of corn and wheat.

Officials contend that there simply aren't enough animals left on the nation's farms to take care of the kind of production being achieved this year, particularly the corn output.

Immediate result of this sudden condition of oversupply probably will be the government's starting to support corn prices as soon as the crop starts moving. Other grain supports are likely to be evoked later.

Grain exports will be pushed, of course, but the export market is almost certain to fall off in a year or so because other nations also are intensifying their farm production with considerable success.

Deflation?

Brighter side of the crop situation is the fact that it promises the consumer almost certain relief from inflated food prices sooner or later, since grain supplies and prices are basic in determining cost of living at the household level.

Prices of most grains, as a matter of fact, already have broken. Corn was down to \$2.02 a bushel



from its postwar peak of \$2.80. Wheat was down from \$3.13 to \$2.09, oats from \$1.47 to 74 cents. Further decreases are inevitable when this year's great yield makes itself felt.

Generally, cheaper grain means cheaper feed for livestock. Cheaper feed means less expensive meat in the butcher shop.

This apparently certain relief from the high cost of living is not just around the corner, however. It lies somewhere in the middle future. Prices probably will continue to rise somewhat for the rest of this year, after which the impact of the 1948 crop should be felt, causing them to come down.

Despite the optimistic outlook, there is another problem to complicate the picture. This year's great crops could lay the ground-

work for farm gluts that would be followed by costly subsidies in the form of farm price supports.

Should another year of heavy crop yields follow this one, and should there be a recovery of agriculture abroad, tremendous surpluses in grains would result. Thus, U. S. taxpayers would stand to lose in the cost of price supports a good deal of what they might save in food prices.

CONFUSION: And Spies

America's current top thriller, the Russian spy sensation, had developed more facets than a cylindrical lens in a lighthouse and each one was blinding to the eye of the beholder.

The motley group of persons called to testify before congressional investigating committees was growing and growing. It was getting to the point where even the witnesses had witnesses.

A sensational offshoot of the original spy investigation temporarily stole the spotlight from the main event. This was the battle of the schoolteachers—Mikhail I. Samarin and Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, both U. N. personnel.

The goings on over this pair of Russian pedagogues seemed to be fairly complicated, but they could be boiled down to a sophisticated international game of run sheep run.

Both Samarin and Mrs. Kosenkina had appeared on the scene as potential witnesses in the congressional investigation. Then things started to happen.

First Mrs. Kosenkina disappeared for a few days. According to the official Soviet version, she had been "captured" by a group of anti-Communist White Russians and held prisoner. Then she was "rescued" by loyal U. S. S. R. subjects. A few days later she leaped from a window in the third story of the Soviet consulate in New York where, she said, she had been held captive. Driven to desperation by fear, she was seriously injured when she took the only way out.

On top of all this the other school teacher, Samarin, also disappeared. He, too, was supposed to be in custody of anti-Commie White Russians. However, information leaked out from the Samarin camp: He wanted to testify; he liked the U. S. and revolted against going back to Russia.

ACCIDENTS: 100,000 Deaths

Possibly the most shocking set of statistics compiled year in and year out in the U. S. is that dealing with the nation's accidental death rate.

In 1947, National Safety Council has disclosed, about 100,000 persons died accidentally. The full accident toll was approximately 2,000 deaths higher than in 1946.

Accidents in the home accounted for a majority of all the deaths listed by the council. There were 34,500 such fatalities. The total also included 32,300 traffic and 17,000 occupational deaths.

Some of the other facts released in the annual report:

More people died in disasters last year than in 1946—550 in the stupendous Texas City explosion, 167 in a Texas-Oklahoma tornado, 111 in the Centralia, Ill., mine blast, and 198 in airplane crashes.

Total of 20,900 deaths resulted from rural traffic accidents, while city traffic accidents accounted for 11,400 fatalities.

YOUTH MONTH: Awareness

If the day should ever dawn when every family in the nation becomes fully aware that all juvenile delinquency has its beginning in the home, then U. S. society will have reached its Elysian fields.

Once families become endowed with this awareness they will tend to bring pressure to bear to eliminate the secondary factors that contribute to delinquency in young people: School failure, church failure, bad housing and the inevitable shift in ethical values from one generation to the next which are sometimes confusing and frightening to immature minds.

To that end, and because a healthy store of young minds and bodies is the best overall insurance any nation can have, September has been proclaimed Youth Month.

The Theater Owners of America, who feel they have a big stake in the welfare of U. S. youth, have undertaken to organize the principal media of information—newspapers, magazines, radio and motion pictures—to publicize the month.

Aside from the publicity to be accorded the problem of juvenile delinquency, which is the immediate purpose of Youth Month, the observance is more deeply significant in that it provides some evidence that Americans are becoming actively conscious that at least a partial remedy must be found.

Springboard for Youth Month and any other concerted group action that might obtain is a probing and thoughtful report on juvenile delinquency by the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, Washington, D. C.

A digest of this report, or series of panel reports, covering basic causes and possible solutions of the problem, is well worth a few hours' study on the part of every parent who is aware of his inevitable fallibilities as a guide and leader of his children.

NEW LOW: Bitterness

While American, British and French ambassadors in Moscow were grimly making peace talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in the Kremlin, general relations between the East and West were sliding to new depths of mutual recrimination.

This state of affairs was not eased any by unsubstantiated reports that the Moscow talks had degenerated into a deadlock and that no progress was being made.

For the most part, however, the animosity was being spread through raucous propaganda by British newspapers, with the publications sponsored by the Russians and the western powers waging a pitched battle of words.

The British-licensed paper Telegraph reported that the Soviets were getting ready to move great numbers of new troops into Germany and that Russia was pressing toward "sole rule over all of Berlin."

Soviet propaganda instruments, meantime, renewed their overall attacks on the West, demanding that the Berlin city council be ousted and that the whole city be made part of the Soviet zonal administration.

Regardless of any truth implicit in the Berlin newspaper fight it was obvious that the vindictive battle would do much more harm than good to relations between the two power spheres.

It was equally obvious that there was more bitterness and fear at work in Berlin than there was a rational understanding of how to cope with the crisis.

Headliners



IN LONDON. . . Mrs. Fannie Blankers-Koen, stupendous Dutch woman athlete who won four gold medals in Olympic track and field competition, subsided into housewifely bliss (above) after her endeavors as she received an un-Olympian kiss from her husband.

IN OAKLAND, CALIF. . . Edwin G. Chester dejectedly told a judge that the price of meat was pretty high, pleaded guilty to a charge that he wrestled and killed a 850-pound heifer.

IN CHICAGO. . . Diane Janakos charged her husband with cruelty in a divorce action, displayed as proof a pocketbook full of hair which she said he had yanked out of her head.



Soil 'Bank Account' Determines Returns

Check Up on Solvency To Assure Prosperity

Check up on your soil fertility "bank account." It's more important to you than the number of dollars you have in your commercial account.

Your present and future prosperity depends on your soil's crop producing ability. Crop producing ability, in turn, depends on the size of your soil fertility bank account—how you match deposits and withdrawals.

Every crop you sell carries with it nitrogen, phosphate, potash and

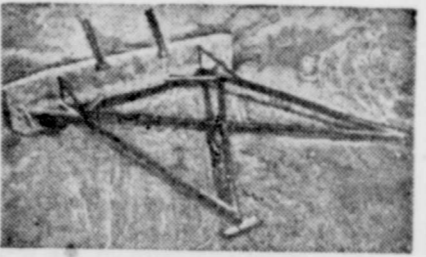


other plant nutrients. Unless you balance these withdrawals with good management "deposits" that replace nutrients, rebuild organic matter and repair damaged soil structure, your soil bank account will be overdrawn.

Among steps recommended for keeping your soil bank solvent are: Use deep-rooted legumes regularly in the rotation. Apply lime on the basis of soil tests. Use commercial fertilizer containing phosphate and potash as needed. Return manure, corn stalks, straw and other crop aftermath to the soil. Use contour cultivation and other conservation methods where necessary.

Just as you will get a notice if your checking account is overdrawn, lower per acre yield and higher per bushel costs will notify you if your soil bank account is being overdrawn.

Farm Bulldozer Blade



This bulldozer blade can be attached or removed from a tractor in three minutes. The blade was salvaged from an old road scraper and the pushers are old 1 1/2 inch galvanized irrigation pipe. The U-clips which attach the pushers to the tractor are 1 1/4 or 1 1/2 inch flat iron which was bent into shape and welded to the pusher pipes. Braces for the frame are 1 1/4 inch pipe.

Hampshire Sow Sets New Production Mark

Ringold Lady Dora, 753,056, with the litter with which she established a new production record for the Hampshire breed. This sow is the first to have made a "Six Star" record in the Hampshire registry. She is five years old and has raised 75 pigs in eight litters. In her six star litters she has raised 62 pigs, an



average of 10.3. These pigs weighed a total of 413 pounds, 56 days after farrowing. She is owned by William C. Goodheart Jr., Eaton, Ohio. She was fed corn, oats, alfalfa and pelleted milk by-products prior to farrowing. Her pigs were raised on a ration of seven parts corn and three parts oats with 8 per cent milk by-products added.

Fox Breeders Have

New Pelt Technique

The date of prime quality in fox furs can be advanced a month or more by depriving fox pups of late afternoon sunlight in late summer and early fall.

Years ago, plant scientists discovered that chrysanthemums could be forced to bloom in advance of their natural schedule by "shortening the day"—that is, but cutting off the sunlight from the plant by shading it with black cloth, covering it with a box or moving it into a dark room—a schedule which corresponded to the shortened daylight hours of autumn, its normal period of bloom. Or bloom could be retarded by giving the plants added hours of light by electricity. Commercial florists made use of this discovery in forcing earlier blooming of late-flowering varieties that were naturally too late for the big football game markets for "mums."

In somewhat similar experiments, the fox breeding experimenters have found that the "primeness" of fox skins—the stage when they are at best market quality—is influenced by light exposure. Fox fur is normally "prime" in December. But the foxes can be deprived of some of the natural daylight by being herded into a darkened shed before sunrise in the late summer and early fall—in imitation of what the hours actually will be about two months later. Under such management the fur becomes prime at an earlier date—by late October or early November—with Br'er Fox blooming like a chrysanthemum.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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**More Labor on Less Wood
As N. W. Forests Thin Out**

Forests of the Northwest are thinning out, and the big lumber centers are "under the necessity of putting more labor into less wood to maintain their industrial communities," says J. A. Hall, director of the Pacific Northwest forest and range experiment station.

The Grays Harbor area in Washington, says Hall, shows how a cut-and-get-out sawmill center can stay in business and remain home for the Doaks family. In its heyday, there were 20 or more sawmills in the area, employing 9,000 men and producing more than a billion and a half feet of crude lumber a year.

Exhaustion of the easily accessible fir followed. Only a few of the old mills remain, but "they are doing a much closer job of manufacture." And new industries have come in. About 8,500 men are employed, almost as many as in the palmy days—but only one-third work in sawmills. Probably less than a third of the volume of wood passes through Grays Harbor than passed through 20 years ago.

Today there is much closer utilization of the forest, not only of the remaining fir, but of hemlock and spruce. Good use is being made of material which formerly went to the trash burner or the hog for fuel.

**Hay Handling Discussed
By Agricultural Group**

Farmers who use their conventional hay handling systems, carrier and track, with a loose tine grapple fork, are able to unload and mow away more tons of hay per hour per man than by other methods of getting hay into the mow, studies recently conducted by the bureau of agriculture economics, University of Connecticut, indicate.

"More tons were harvested per hour, on both an outfit and a man basis, when unloading was done with a hay fork than with the chopper and blower," the report states. "The loose tine grapple fork is superior to others under a variety of conditions. Use of a hay hoist adds measurably to efficiency in unloading when a fork

is used."

In the study, it is reported that 3.6 tons per man hour was unloaded with the grapple fork; 2.3 tons when stationary chopper and blower was used; 2.6 tons when field chopper and stationary blower were used; and 3.5 tons with a bale elevator.

Since most barns are already equipped with conventional hay unloading systems, it is practical to add the fork and hoist to increase the efficiency of the operation.

Habits of Lightning

It isn't true that lightning never strikes in the same place twice. It can and does, because certain places and things attract lightning. Lightning is chiefly a rural hazard, where nine out of 10 deaths occur, and only occasionally strike areas with many buildings. Here are some thunderstorm tips: Get inside a house. Avoid isolated outbuildings and single trees, especially on high ground. If you must stay out, seek a grove of trees or a gully. Stay away from utility poles, downspouts, wire clotheslines and metal fences. In the house, close windows and doors, stay away from stoves, fireplaces, radiators, telephones and radios.

Flooded Wells Are Unsafe

Wells that become flooded by melted snow or heavy rains are unsafe sources of drinking water. Flooding is likely to carry into the water supply impurities that have been collecting for a long time. If a well that has been flooded must be put back into operation, it should be thoroughly disinfected first. Disinfection can be carried out easily and inexpensively by pouring a half-pound of chlorinated lime into the well, states the Minnesota department of health. The chemical should be scattered over the surface of the water so that it will sink to the bottom and purify the whole supply.

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Winter Kill of River Fish

Hundreds of thousands of fish died of winter kill in the upper Mississippi river between Dubuque, Iowa, and Prescott, Wisconsin, during the past winter, according to reports summarized by the biologists of the Upper Mississippi River Fish survey. The length and severity of the past winter were important factors in producing the kill which was, in the opinion of biologists, greater than normal. For a long period the ice was covered with snow, causing deficiency in air content in the water and the fish died by suffocation. Most of the fish were killed in back-water areas and included crappie and other pan-fish as well as rough fish species.

Cotton, Host to Insects

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

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Strangers in Love

By Vina Delmar



CHAPTER I

She saw him first as she walked with difficulty, swaying from side to side, down the center of the train on her way to the observation car. The door of his stateroom was opened by the porter just as she passed, and she caught a glimpse of him sitting in dressing gown and slippers watching with boredom the prairie miles slipping past his window. She walked on toward the observation car aware that the man whom she had seen for such a fleeting moment had awakened both her disapproval and her interest. Her disapproval because it was almost noon and he was not dressed, and because his expression showed that the vast distances beyond his window were not causing him to think respectfully of covered wagons and hardy, fearless men.

It was harder for her to know why he had aroused her interest. Of course, she told herself, he had a good face. That was an expression Mother always used when a person warranted a second glance. And it meant all sorts of things. Clean-cut collegians, hawk-nosed old men, wrinkled bedlams, button-nosed babies, all could have good faces. The man in the stateroom was dark, lean, and hard, with curly black hair that had not yet been combed. Kathleen supposed that the ordinary run of girls would say he was attractive. But she wasn't the ordinary run of girls. She would say he had a good face.

She walked on towards the observation car feeling a small fluttering of pride at the sort of girl she was. It was something to know that your outlook on life and your approach to everyday matters were well above average. Whether it was checking a trunk, making a complaint, or appraising a man glimpsed fleetingly, Kathleen was happily aware of her own ability to do it calmly, correctly and confidently.

The morning papers were in the club car, and Kathleen sat down to see what was new in the world outside. She read of doings in Berlin, London and Moscow and later of strikes, drouths and floods in her own country, and when she was quite certain that nothing less than a sudden news flash could surprise her, she dutifully replaced the papers where the next interested passenger could find them.

She sat for a moment considering one thing and another that she had read, and wondering if Mother had met any interesting people on the boat. But of course she would. Mother always met interesting people. For Mother the world was a fascinating conglomeration of Philadelphians who had been raised in Tibet, gland specialists who were on the point of doing away with crime, young writers who were in the spiritual grip of Edgar Allen Poe, and engineers who needed only financial backing to span the world with a very practical and much-needed bridge. Mother attracted interesting people, Kathleen reflected. They were drawn to her by her sympathy and understanding. "Your mother is a very wonderful woman," people had often told Kathleen, and Kathleen, remembering, hoped that some day such a thing could be said of her.

Mother Makes Marriage Simple

And with the thought that on that far day she would have a child to whom these words could be said, Kathleen's mind now turned to Martin, who at this moment was probably thinking of her and of the train that was bringing her to him. It was a little amazing to think that in a few days she would be Martin's wife. Of course, she had known all through the last two years at college that sooner or later she would marry Martin, but even a month ago she had thought of her marriage as perhaps a year or so in the future. And then, all in a trice, Mother had had the opportunity to do Europe properly, and it seemed the sensible thing to give up the apartment and for Kathleen to go west and marry Martin.

"After all," Martin had written, "you'll be alone there and I'm alone here, so why wait? True, I am not earning the salary now that I'll get next year, but we can manage, and we'll have an extra year together." Mother had bought Kathleen enough clothes to last her till "Martin's ship came in," and promised to come directly to Los Angeles after her European jaunt, and had disappeared amid a hubbub of boat whistles, screaming good-bys, and the good wishes of the interesting people who had come to see her off. Sailings made her forgetful.

At the last moment Mother had been tearful and apologetic. "I real-

ly ought to be at my only daughter's wedding, I know, but when Mrs. Withers invited me on this trip I couldn't resist. Just think—all of Europe, and it won't cost me a cent!"

Kathleen had laughed away Mother's twinges of conscience. "Of course you had to accept, dear. You'd have been a fool not to. Now, don't get your eyes all red, and just go have a wonderful time."

So Mother had dried her tears, waved bravely, and been carried out to sea on the smartest ship afloat. The next day Kathleen had started in the opposite direction, and soon her new life with Martin would begin. She had thought very seriously about that life. She would have to work out a good, sensible budget, so that on Martin's modest income there would be provision made for all things, from recreations to the dire rainy day. But she was well accustomed to budgets. Mother's tiny income had to be coerced and



The chair was pulled out, the steward waited, smiling pleasantly, the man at the table had not turned his eyes from the bleak prairies.

bullied to allow for all they managed to get out of it. Martin's salary would prove just as elastic if cleverly handled.

There were her social contacts to think of, too. She had letters of introduction to a few earnest workers in worthwhile organizations. Then, of course, there was her sorority chapter and a distant relative of Mother's whom she could seek out if she chose.

It occurred to her suddenly, as she sat there in the club car, that Mother and she had discussed every aspect of her married life so completely that she was facing her future without any doubts or tremors.

"Everything can be rationalized," Mother had said. "There is no excuse for civilized people having spats or even the mildest disagreements. Intelligent men and women can discuss anything and perceive immediately which of the two is holding the wrong opinion."

Kathleen appreciated how fortunate she was to have had all the risk taken out of marriage. Mother said that divorce was the escape of the ignorant and was absolutely unnecessary when the couple were able to talk things over calmly. "Intelligence takes the guesswork out of everything," Mother had said. "And, after all, marriage is but a job that each performs to the best of his or her ability. Like all jobs, the best worker gets the most reward."

Kathleen Meets a Fellow Traveler

That sounded a bit dreary, Kathleen thought. There must be something to marriage that couldn't be neatly catalogued under "i" for intelligence or "e" for efficiency. There must be something that was tenderness and excitement.

If these things were not so, then why, for timeless eras, had people accepted marriage as the happy ending to the story? And here she was, moving swiftly toward her happy ending. Martin and she as bride and groom.

"Luncheon now being served in the dining car!"

The call came simultaneously with Kathleen's realization that she was hungry. She was the sort of person who slept well on a train and re-

tained her usual healthy passion for food at regular intervals. To have one's body resent the motion of the train, ship or plane seemed to her an affectation excusable only in the very young or the very old.

There were a few people already seated in the dining car. A family at one of the larger tables. An elderly, sour-faced woman alone at a table for two. At another small table sat a man, and it was toward this table that the steward led Kathleen.

"Good afternoon, miss. Right this way, please." The chair was pulled out, the steward waited, smiling pleasantly, the man at the table had not turned his eyes from the bleak prairies.

Kathleen looked about her at the dozens of empty chairs, but the steward had fled to receive another party just entering. She knew full well that no shortage of tables had forced her into sharing this particular one, and in such an emergency the elderly, sour-faced woman would have logically become her luncheon companion. Kathleen gazed again at the man, but his eyes were still fixed upon the scenery beyond the window. He was so uninterested in her arrival that it couldn't be possible that—besides, he had not looked at her as she had passed his stateroom door. She gave up the puzzle and sat down.

"That's much better," the man said. "Even a pretty girl looks silly when she's of two minds."

"I've never been of two minds in my life. I intended to sit down. I was just wondering why you wanted me here."

He was unabashed. "I like the way you look. I wanted to know you. Of course, I had hoped to make all this less obvious. If you had come in later, when the crowd had gathered, things would have seemed more matter of fact. But no, you had to be hungry and dash in and spoil the whole effect of my plot."

She laughed. "I'm sorry. Really I am. Next time I'll be coy about everything. I won't even hint that I suspect an arrangement between you and the powers that be. Only, tell me how you even know I existed. When I passed your stateroom, you didn't look—"

"A Miss Kathleen Manners. Traveling alone. Destination, Los Angeles," he said. Then, "I didn't look, eh?"

"I guess you did," she admitted. "I'm really terribly touched. What do I do to show my gratitude? Tip everybody, too, and worm information out of them, or will you make it easy?"

"John Virginia. Traveling alone. Destination, Los Angeles. . . . Are you going to do picture work?"

"Heavens, no! I'm going out to be married."

John Does Some Mind Reading

"I'll try to remember that." "Yes, do," she said smoothly. She picked up the menu card and studied it as carefully as though it were suspected of being a bogus first edition. He must see that she wasn't the least bit interested in him, that she had practically forgotten his presence. The waiter took their order and disappeared. Kathleen switched her study to the flat, frozen scenery. When he spoke she would be surprised that he was still there. That way she would show him that she wasn't the sort of girl who is impressed by tall, dark strangers, no matter how anxious they were to know her.

He let five flat miles of scenery slip past before he spoke, and when he did it wasn't necessary for her to feign surprise: "Your intended—he's very athletic and big, blond and handsome, isn't he? Terribly sure of himself. Works for his father—"

"His uncle," Kathleen corrected stiffly. John Virginia shook his head. "I can't peg character like I used to," he said mournfully. "I was sure your man would work for his father. How could I have been so wrong?"

"I don't know," she said. "Maybe it's this ever-changing world that puts a body off." She spoke flippantly, but it disconcerted her to have a stranger classify her so perfectly that Martin could be described without an effort. She had prided herself on being an individual, and a rather superior one, at that. It irked her to think that perhaps the world was overrun with young women who prided themselves on being rather superior individuals. Were a million girls engaged to a million men like Martin? Were a million men working for older male relatives and dreaming wistfully of athletic triumphs in yesterday's collegian circles?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

THE QUESTIONS

1. How many bones are there in the body?
2. What state occupies the geographic center of the U. S.?
3. Is it true that the hairs of the head are similar to fingernails?
4. How much ice is there at the South Pole?
5. When were red and green lights first used as traffic signals?
6. Will moths attack nylon?

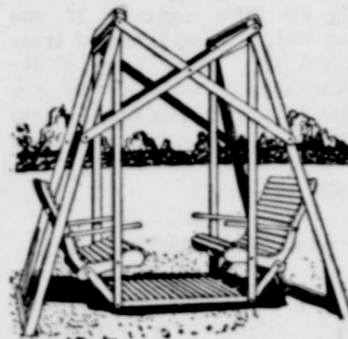
THE ANSWERS

1. 200. Some anatomists name 206 by including the ossicles of the ear.
2. Kansas.
3. Yes. There's a likeness of material between hair, scales, feathers, the beaks of birds and the horns of cattle.
4. Antarctic region has enough to cover world with a layer 120 feet thick.
5. In 1868 in London, England.
6. Nylon is moth-proof.

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BEAUTY—AND THE BERLIN BLOCKADE . . . Cut down on a woman's food rations and she'll put up with it more or less cheerfully. But interfere with her beauty treatments at your peril. That is why the Russians, with their blockade of the German capital, have been making rabid anti-Communists out of Berlin's women. There has been no electric power to run the beauty shops, and coiffures now are created out-of-doors with a backdrop of bomb blasted buildings.



LEATHERNECKS HAVE TWIN REVIEWERS . . . Roger and Bobby Ehrler, six-year-old twins, nattily uniformed and resplendent in glittering brass, are shown reviewing the Brooklyn marines of the 14th signal company just before they sailed on the USS Mount Olympus for a two-week intensive summer training period. The twins, who hail from Jamaica, L. I., are unofficial mascots of the marine company.



LIGHT AND SET, FAIR LADY . . . Polly Ellen Pep first queen of the hobos, is assisted from her royal chariot by Bozo, crown prince of hobos (left), and Hobo Bill as she arrived in Chicago for a strictly non-energetic convention the knights of the road held there. Proving that chivalry is not dead but travels in empty boxcars, the crown prince laid his coat on the sidewalk so the queen would not have to soil her dainty brogans right away.



EDUCATOR . . . Defeated in his earnest and industrious attempt to get himself nominated as the Republican presidential candidate, Harold Stassen was not averse to taking another kind of job—as president of the University of Pennsylvania.



HOOT MON . . . Sir Harry Lauder, internationally famed Scottish comedian, had enough lung power on his 78th birthday anniversary to celebrate by playing the bagpipes. According to reports, Harry will be the next subject in Hollywood's interminable series of life stories.



SEAFARERS . . . Dale Nordlund (left) and Leopold S. Topor-Taperek stout-heartedly set sail from Seattle in a 24-foot cutter bound for Warsaw, Poland.



NOMINEE . . . Lt. Col. Arthur W. Wermuth, the one-man army of Bataan, won the Republican nomination for marshal of Wichita, Kas., and then left for a short fishing trip, possibly proving that politics is a tiring profession. With the U. S. army on Bataan, Wermuth killed 116 Japs.

At the Word of Command

Lesson for August 29, 1948

DO PEOPLE always do what they know is right? You would think so; but they don't. It is strange how many excuses people can think up to get out of doing what they know in their hearts they ought to do.



Dr. Foreman

But not this man Ananias. He was a shining exception. There are three Ananiases in the New Testament, and this one makes up for the other two. One of the others was a rascally priest and one was a famous liar; but this Ananias, another of the "unheralded" characters from the Bible, is famed for going when God said, "Go." We know nothing much else about him, but this is enough.

No Wonder He Hesitated

IT WAS just after the conversion of Saul. At the time of our story, nobody had ever heard of Paul, only of Saul as he was then called; and nobody heard anything good. He was a bitter, ruthless man. He had no use for Christians. Extermination was his only answer to the Christian challenge. The name of Saul brought terror.

On this day of our story Saul had been only three days a Christian. He had had nothing to eat all that time, and he was said to be blind. You may be sure that Christians stayed away from him. His Jerusalem cronies had no doubt given him up as crazy; but no Christian would go near him either. At this point our Ananias had a vision: The Lord told him to go to Saul and lay his hands on him in help and blessing. Naturally Ananias held back. This was a dangerous man, said he. But again the Lord in the vision said, "Go," and Ananias went.

Suppose Ananias had said "No"? That might have changed the whole course of Christian history. How? He could have thought of many an excuse. "Aren't there other men who can baptize Saul as well as I can? . . . This whole vision may be only a mistake . . ." And so forth. But not when it became clear to him that this was God's will, Ananias went, though he still did not like it.

How is it with you? When you know what you ought to do, what is the first thing you think of? How to do it, or how to get out of doing it?

Taking Orders From God

HOW CAN we tell when it is really God who commands us? Most Christians today are suspicious of visions, and well we may be. Too many crazy things have been done by people who saw "visions" for us to trust such experiences very far.

One way in which God's orders come to us is in the Word of God, particularly in the words of Christ. For example, take one of the hardest things Jesus ever said: "LOVE YOUR ENEMIES AND PRAY FOR THOSE WHO PERSECUTE YOU." That sounds tough. It is tough. But it is a command. Yet don't most of us leave that command in the closed Bible and act as if the words had never been said? That brings up another question. Is it likely that Ananias became fond of Saul all at once? Hardly. Ananias could not have liked the man; there was then nothing about him to like. We know from Paul's own words that people generally were not attracted by his looks. Yet Ananias, who could not have liked Saul, much less been fond of him, went and called him "Brother" and gave him his start in the Christian life.

Do You Know a Saul?

NOT FAR from where you are sitting at this moment there may be someone like Saul. He is a Christian, but a new and (so far) poor one, maybe. Someone nobody believes in, someone you scarcely know. It may be a child out of some low-grade home; it may be an ex-drunkard (not so long over it) or an ex-convict even; perhaps someone who has actually done you a wrong.

But this person may be just where Saul was, needing a friend. God may already have touched his heart, all he needs now is the human touch of a Christian friend. Maybe you can't love him, can't even like him; but if he is a human soul God loves him. If you can help him, then you are his Ananias. You know what you ought to do. Will you do it?

More Money Spent During 1948

Americans during 1948 are buying houses and automobiles faster than they can be produced and indebtedness is increasing, according to the Federal Reserve Board's 1948 survey of consumer finances.

Fewer folk are saving in 1948 than the year previous. Some 3 million consumers who had savings bonds in 1947 didn't have them the first of 1948. Consumers are doing more of their paying on a credit basis than a year ago. Because buying has increased, they're using more of their savings than before.

It is expected that about one-fourth of the consumers will spend beyond their income in 1948 as they did in 1947.



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For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

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Buying Deep-Freeze Unit? Then Consider These Points

Families intending to purchase home deep freezers should consider carefully uses to be made of them before they buy, in the opinion of G. H. Stewart, leader of Clemson agricultural engineering extension work.

Stewart believes that the deep freeze units can best be used in connection with locker refrigeration plants where they will be used only for storage of frozen foods.

"Money can be saved if the vegetables to be stored can be processed and packed at home and then taken to the locker refrigeration plant for sharp freezing," he says. "After they have been frozen they can be brought home and stored in the home freezer. This will prove more economical than to have the locker refrigeration plant do the complete processing," he adds.

He advises that several points be considered before buying a deep freeze unit.

Among these he lists: (1) Money available to invest; (2) whether the unit is open or sealed; (3) insulation, depending on manufacturers, should be closed to protect from pests, and should be moisture-proofed; (4) size needed for the family according to purpose for which it will be used; (5) deluxe, standard, or stripped model; (6) does door open right way for desired kitchen equipment; (7) finish; (8) shelves, space arrangement, adjustable, pull out for ease in reaching; (9) reliable manufacturer, reputable dealer, and available local service.

New Type Heat Resistant Assures Better Sun Lamps

Better sun lamps and laboratory glassware can now be made from a new type of heat-resisting material.

The new glass, called vycor, can be heated to 1,800 degrees F. and rapidly cooled without breaking, and sun lamps made from vycor do not darken and lose their potency as rapidly as lamps containing other kinds of glass. Dr. Richard B. Ellis of the University of Miami told a meeting of the American Chemical society.

A novel process is employed to prepare the glass, which consists almost entirely of silica, or quartz. Fused silica has long been used because it is heat-resistant and does not impede the passage of ultra-violet light, he pointed out, but vycor may take the place of quartz glass, since it is cheaper to manufacture and easier to shape.

Vycor is made from a soft, alkaline glass, which has been molded or blown by conventional methods. The soft glass is then immersed in hot acid and the alkali is dissolved and washed out.

Fairs in Early Times

Merchant guilds of the Middle Ages found that traders preferred to barter in one city rather than in half a dozen. Thus we came to have one community famous for its lace, another for leather, a third for pottery, and so on. The great international fair at Leipzig founded in 1170 furnishes an example. This institution had a marked effect upon the commercial development of Europe. Highway robbery and pillage were so common in mediaeval times that rulers granted safe conduct and protection to merchants on their way to and from the fair, even though the merchants came from an enemy nation. The Leipzig fair was revived following World War I, and in 1922 reported 12,586 exhibitors and 155,000 buyers, 32,000 being from foreign lands.

Swine Vaccination Successful

More than eight million pigs have been vaccinated against swine erysipelas in the past 10 years in the largest single animal disease control experiment in American history, livestock health authorities report. The huge experimental project, using the live-culture and serum method of vaccination, has been carried on since 1938 under federal and state supervision, the American Foundation for Animal Health reports, and results have been "entirely satisfactory". Swine erysipelas runs quickly through the herd, killing many hogs and making other victims unprofitable for market. Moreover, the disease can be contracted from swine by other animals and poultry, as well as human beings.

Another Function of Rockets

At the end of World War I the airplane was in just about the same stage of development as the rocket is today at the end of World War II. But the rocket has brought more knowledge about the earth's upper atmosphere in the past year and a half than had been acquired in the previous 20 years.



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and
7 to 14



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HALF the fun of housekeeping is the trimmin's! Such as embroidering these gay romantic towels to give your kitchen an original touch.

Tea towels you'll love, in embroidery you'll find easy. Pattern 718; transfer of 8 motifs 6x7 inches.

This new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM SOOTHES SMARTING PAIN... MAKES YOU SMILE AGAIN

MENTHOLATUM

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!
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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.

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Friendly, courteous and accommodating. That describes every one of our advertisers.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Simple Enough for Youngsters to Make (See recipes below)

For Amateurs Only
ARE YOUR CHILDREN shy and awkward in the kitchen or can they don an apron and turn in a creditable performance as a cook? Mothers who give their children the run of the kitchen occasionally deserve a bouquet of orchids because they are helping to turn out well balanced, healthy children. And it does mother good, too, if son or daughter occasionally can whip up a batch of good cookies or cake, or prepare a tasty salad.

There are days when youngsters just simply are bored with their usual pursuits and then they tend to wander around the house without anything to do. Perhaps it's too stormy to play outside or maybe all their friends are on vacation. This is the psychological moment to suggest they try their hand at being an amateur chef.

Give them a few pointers beforehand if they need it so food will not be wasted, and help only if it's requested once they start their culinary adventure so you won't spoil it by being the "extra cook in the broth." Have it understood, too, that the kitchen is to be cleaned after they finish.

I'VE OFTEN SAID that anyone who can read, can cook. But here are simple recipes that involve no complicated procedures. Let the children try these recipes so especially designed for them that they will really have a wonderful adventure on their day in the kitchen.

Boys and girls alike will enjoy making these hamburgers, and they are so easy, you simply won't have any failures:

***Hamburgers De Luxe (Serves 6)**
1 pound ground beef
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 onion, grated
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup catsup
Bacon
Fried onions

Mix the meat with eggs, flour, onion, salt and catsup. Beat the mixture thoroughly with a large fork or spoon. The longer the mixture is beaten the better. Form into thin cakes. Spread a layer of fried onions between two cakes and press the edges of the meat together. Place a strip of bacon around the hamburger, fasten with a toothpick and fry in hot fat or place in the broiler. If using broiler allow cakes to brown six to eight minutes on each side. If frying, allow a little more time for hamburgers to cook.

BOYS AND GIRLS alike will enjoy making a salad and tossing it together with a fork and spoon the way real chefs do:

***Tossed Green Salad (Serves 6)**
1 head of lettuce, cut in quarters
4 tomatoes, quartered
1 bunch watercress, if desired
1 cucumber, peeled and diced
1 bunch green onions, cleaned
1 green pepper, sliced thin
1 bunch celery, diced
1 bunch radishes, sliced
Lettuce cups
French dressing

Chill the vegetables thoroughly after preparing. Place all in a large bowl. Add French dressing and toss

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
*Hamburgers Deluxe
Potatoes Au Gratin
Corn on the Cob
*Tossed Salad
White Bread or Buns Butter
Plum Pie Beverage

*Recipe Given.

lightly with fork and spoon. Serve in lettuce cups or from a bowl.

YOUNGSTERS LIKE to make cooling beverages. Let them do these simple things on hot afternoons:
Chocolate Milk Shake (Serves 2)
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 tablespoons chocolate syrup
2 ice cubes

Place all ingredients in a quart sized glass jar or shaker with cover. Shake until fluffy. If desired, 2 tablespoons of chocolate or vanilla ice cream may be added before shaking.

Root Beer Shake (Serves 2)
2 scoops vanilla ice cream
2 cups root beer

Place together in a glass and stir. Serve at once.

Lemonade
6 lemons
1 quart water
1 cup sugar syrup
1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice

Squeeze lemons and strain juice. Mix with sugar syrup and water. Add cherry juice. Chill thoroughly.

SIMPLE TYPES of cookies may be made by the youngsters. Neither of these types requires tedious creaming of ingredients.

Brownies
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup lard
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 squares chocolate
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, then measure. Add salt and sift again. Melt lard with chocolate in saucepan. Beat the eggs until fluffy, then add sugar and beat again. Mix eggs and sugar with chocolate and lard. Add flour, nuts and vanilla.

Bake in a shallow pan which is greased, in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Cut into squares.

Drop Cookies
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup lard, melted
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon soda in 1 tablespoon hot water
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup nuts

3 cups flour or enough to hold shape when dropped

Combine ingredients in order given. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 10 to 15 minutes.

Released by WNU Features.

AROUND THE HOUSE

When you run out of hair curlers use the little wires from around the tops of milk bottles.

If the ticking of your alarm clock is too noisy, set it on a blotter or piece of felt.

Use cold water first on egg stains. Hot water may "set" the stain.

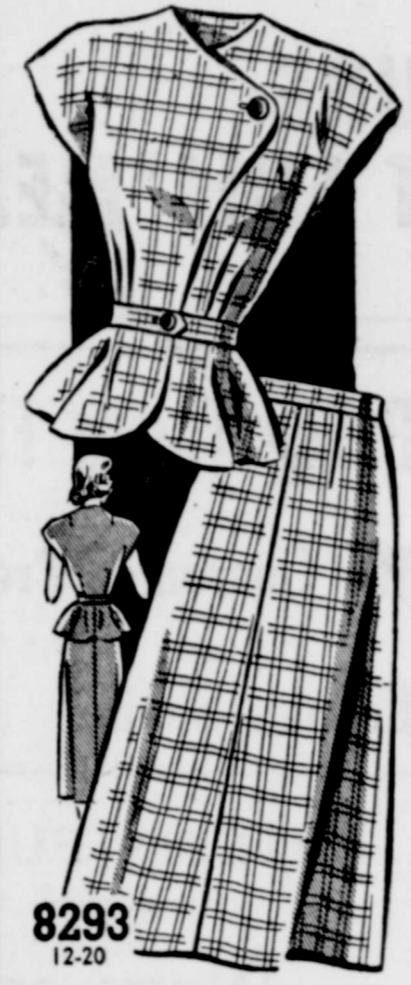
This helps keep mosquitoes away from your bed: five drops of spirits of camphor on a lump of sugar placed on your nightstand.

To make plate rails so that dishes will stand safely, nail a flat-type curtain rod along the back of the shelf and stand the plates behind it.

Three ounces of peroxide in two gallons of water will change yellowing woolens back to their original whiteness.

The patent-leather covering on heels can be prevented from cracking if you coat it with colorless nail polish.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Two-Piece Has Youthful Lines
A Flattering Style for Women



Popular Frock
THE ever-popular two piece frock shown here is a fresh, youthful version. The slanted closing on the blouse is accented with a bright novelty button and the peplum flares out neatly above a slim skirt.

Gored Skirt
HERE is a graceful afternoon style for the woman of slightly larger figure. Note the soft yoke treatment, the flattering gored skirt. You can have brief sleeves, or a longer length, if you wish.

Pattern No. 8293 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Pattern No. 8336 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.



Just the Thing
Cold Climate
A woman about to leave for New Zealand was advised to provide herself with very warm clothing.

"Why?" she asked.
"Oh, it's awfully cold out there, don't you know!" replied the adviser. "It's the place where all the frozen mutton comes from."

Send for a Doctor
Traffic Cop—Get along with you. What's the matter with you anyway?

Motorist—There's nothing wrong with me but my engine is dead.

Out of Season
"A moth must lead a dreadful life."
"Why?"
"He spends the summer in fur coats and the winter in bathing suits."

A Hard Fall
Jasper—Our neighbor, Mr. Jones, fell off his roof while he was shingling it.
Mrs. Jones—Oh, my! Didn't Mrs. Jones feel terrible?
Jasper—I'll say she did. He fell right into her nicest petunia bed!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. - Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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SUN—MON—TUES

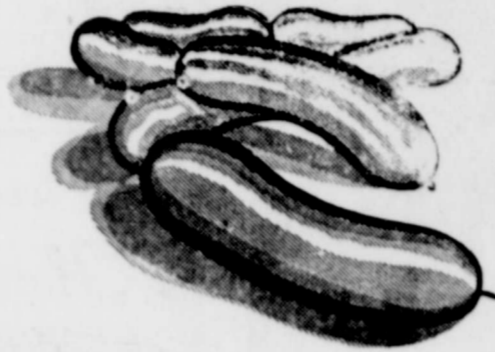
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OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Howard Duff Dorothy Hart
"NAKED CITY"

When you buy
a string of hot dogs



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