

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 26

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 17, 1948

'Spit & Whittle Club' May Sponsor Xmas Tree This Year

For a good many years the town of Hope and community has depended upon the good people of Artesia to produce Santa Claus and a cargo of candy and nuts. It is about time that the Hope community had a Xmas tree and a Santa Claus of their own. Why not have the "Spit and Whittle Club" sponsor this annual affair. We are sure that J. C. Mellard and Leonard Akers of Weed will be glad to furnish us the tree. And with lambs selling from 23 to 25 cents, the ranchers and farmers can well afford to contribute enough to buy 100 pounds of candy or more if necessary. Let's not let this matter drop, let's get busy and start making plans right now.

Mrs. Ida Prude Drilling Water Well In Hope

Last week Harve Everts pulled his well drilling rig up to Hope and onto Ida Prude's property and started to drill for water. The drilling crew is putting in some long hours and are now down to a depth of 390 feet. It is expected that water will be encountered at a depth of about 550 to 600 feet. If Mrs. Prude strike a good flow of water she might sell some of the water to her neighbors. It is also rumored that Mrs. Toliver's daughter will drill a well for her mother in the near future.

We made a personal trip up to Ida Prude's water well Wednesday morning and the driller, Harve Everts, said they were down 390 feet. They had struck a showing of water but they expected to go to about 500 feet before sufficient water would be encountered. The driller expected to get a good flow about Friday (today).

Rumored That A Deep Test Water Well to Be Drilled

A report was being circulated in Hope this week that a test hole for water will be drilled near Hope down to a depth of 1500 feet. If a large amount of water was encountered it would be used for irrigating and also for supplying the town of Hope with water for domestic purposes. The drilling of a test water well would be a good gamble. If a large amount of water was encountered the owner of the well would be setting on top of the world with a down hill pull. He could organize a company and have a good income for the rest of his natural life.

Two Deep Test Wild Cats Rigging Up To The West

Two new deep test wildcats are rigging up big rotaries this week about 25 miles west and a little north of Artesia, both scheduled to drill to granite, unless production is obtained at a lesser depth.

They are the Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s Gorman Federal 1, NE NE 30-15-22 and the Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s Turney-Federal 1, NW NW 23-14-22.

Although both wells are in Chaves county, it is expected that they will have a great influence on the oil industry in Artesia if either or both should strike pay. Both probably will spud this week.—Advocate.

The wildcats above mentioned are located on the Roswell cut-off about 12 to 14 miles west and north of Hope. All material is being trucked thru Hope. Several loads of cement went through last week. Like the Advocate said, if production is obtained at either one or both it will have a great influence on the oil industry in Artesia. And we will go a little stronger and say that it would boom Hope.

"Tony Canzoneri's Comeback." The only bell Tony Canzoneri is hearing these days is on a cash register. Read how the ex-champion and comedian Tony Adams have teamed up in a laugh-winning routine that is knocking night club customers in the aisle. It's in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. James Ray is employed at the Anthony store in Artesia.

The (Poor) Bird Fancier.



By Frank D. Shaw—Illustrated from the St. Louis Star Times

Hope School Is Short On Water

The Hope school is feeling the scarcity of water. On account of so many water haulers the school is left with hardly a drop. The well was drilled in the first place for the use of the school and it is too bad to rob the children of drinking water and water for the rest rooms. The school board should take this matter under advisement immediately and act. The school should have water first and then the public is entitled to what is left. And another thing and that is that a small charge should be made for the water, say possibly half cent per gallon. This money would go towards the upkeep of the well and pump. If the drought continues the well will have to be pumped night and day which will require a man to stay there 24 hours a day to keep things running, and he will have to be paid. Therefore we say lets get this water hauling down on a business basis. No one should object to paying a reasonable price for water.

School News

Senior News—We will initiate the Freshmen on Thursday, Sept. 16. We have decided to give our play sometime during the first semester. We also have Christmas cards to sell.

Junior Class—The juniors want to welcome Eddie Tunnell to our class. He comes to Hope after attending the Artesia high school. We are making plans to sell refreshments at the ball games this year.

Sophomore Class—The lonely Sophomores have been studying to increase the number of brain cells in their heads and to achieve the honor of having our names on the honor roll. We enjoy commercial law because we have no books to study, although we will get them soon. We still have lots to learn before we receive our high school diplomas.

Fifth and Sixth Grade News

We had a business meeting Tuesday morning. The following were elected to hold office for 1948: Mrs. Lipsett, sponsor; Marian Ray Teel, president; Bobby Seeley, vice-president; Don Harris, secretary; Billy Crockett, treasurer; Patsy Wells, reporter. Our class flower is the morning glory and our class colors are blue and white. We chose the following for our room mothers: Mrs. Lewis Wells, Mrs. M. O. Teel, Mrs. J. W. Trimble, Mrs. Guy Crockett, Mrs. Hal Harris, Mrs. R. L. Cole.

Marion Ray Teel had the misfor-

tune of breaking his left arm last week. We have a new pupil in our sixth grade. She is Anna Lee Madron. We are taking achievement tests this week.

Freshmen News: The Home Ec girls have each made an apron for themselves. We are going to start working soon, we hope. All of the Freshmen are not too anxious for the Freshman initiation to come off.

7th and 8th Grade News

We are glad to have Eugene Lee back after his illness. The 7th grade has a new member, Jerry Digan. The 8th grade has two new members, Ella Sue Nunnelee and J. C. Blakeney. We have chosen Mrs. Lipsett as our sponsor.

3rd and 4th Grades

Mrs. Lea was on lunch duty this week. She talked to us about getting along with our neighbors while playing on the school grounds. All of the pupils seem very interested in school. We have a spelling chart and for each perfect spelling lesson the pupils are given a star. We have created an interest in our health lesson by studying our large health posters and trying to become a whistler instead of a whiner. Our table blessing for this week was:

"I close my eyes and bow my head, And thank the Lord for daily bread."

Amen. Charles Nunnelee is absent from school as he went with his mother, Mrs. Malone Nunnelee to Muskogee, Okla., to be with his grandfather who is ill. Melissa Mae Jones is absent from school with a sore throat.

1st and 2nd Grade News

Would you like to meet the kiddies who start to school this year? Most of them are slightly blond, and all are very dear.

There's Mr. Carson (Jeri Lynn) Who certainly likes to read. And Davis Swinford—not so big. He's kind in word and deed.

There's Floyd Jones who counts and counts, And jolly Barry Teel, Johnny Hidalgo, good in art, And Lewis Wells, so swift of heel.

There's Hazel Bryant, oh so shy, And Newell Lipsett (quite a shot), There's Bobby Madron's great big smile, And happy little Marjorie Scott.

There's Hazel's little brother George And pretty cousin Geraldine, Bill Wilson with Mrs. Williams comes, Virginia Madron nice and clean.

Some put the title "Bright" or "Dumb", Upon our son or daughter,

But let us tell you right this day, That these are "Smart" and "Smarter" Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lipsett and Nuei drove to Sacramento and ran on Sunday afternoon.

Hope News

Jess Funk from Cottonwood went thru Hope Sunday morning.

Buster Mulcock and family went west on 83 Sunday morning.

Wayne Deering from Artesia was in Hope Sunday visiting relatives.

Dick Carson baled M. D. Brantley's hay the first of the week, from there he went to Guthrie's.

Erza Teel went to El Paso last week to have a medical consultation.

James Potter is remodeling Coat's service station, and doing a good job.

Jess Anderson was in from the ranch Saturday and Sunday.

Ray Lipsett and some of the Sophomores were in Artesia last Friday soliciting advertising.

Mrs. Max Johnson have returned from a trip to Clovis where Mrs. Johnson visited her parents.

D. W. Carson left for Las Cruces last week where he is attending State College.

Miss Frances Weddige was here last week from Lubbock visiting home folks.

Alvin Kincaid has been up in Colorado looking after his sheep which he has had on pasture.

Wallace Johnson and family have moved to the Hopkins farm near Carlsbad. The Johnson family will be missed by the community. Mrs. Johnson played the piano at the Methodist church and Mr. Johnson was the president of the Hope Farm Bureau and Live Stock Association and was also one of the directors of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc. The dairy herd will be moved to Carlsbad as soon as accommodations are provided for them.

Jess Musgrave started hauling water from the school house well last week.

Sunday, Sept. 12 was just five weeks since we had irrigating water and that's too long between drinks.

Don Riddle and Rufas Stinnett of the Artesia school faculty were up in the Hope vicinity hunting doves Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Powell from Elk was through Hope the other day driving a new car.

S. C. Lovejoy and Pete Blakeney returned Monday morning from a trip to Colorado after a load of bucks

for the Scarbrough Cattle Co.

Paul Stevenson went through Hope Monday with a new steel water well drilling rig. He will drill a well for E. F. Harris and Tom Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Akers and son were in Artesia Monday from their farm near Weed.

Bennie's for shoe repair

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellard were in Artesia Monday on business.

S. C. Lovejoy went to Carlsbad Tuesday after a load of salt.

Mrs. Nora Buckner from Almagordo was here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. She was returning from a trip through Texas.

Bennies' for shoe repair

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis from Crow Flat were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis.

Claberon and Martha Buckner and baby were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bates and babies were here over the week end visiting friends.

Bennies' for shoe repair

Mr. Dickerson from Stephenville, Texas, has been here the past week visiting his sister Mrs. Tom Harrison.

We are sorry to report that T. J. Eskue and Heber Eskue was killed on the Roswell highway Sunday night between Lake Arthur and Artesia. They collided with a concrete bridge. A Mexican that was riding with them escaped injury. Mr. Eskue and son were well known here having been employed by Bryant Williams for several years.

Bennies' for shoe repair

"The Hidden Cost of Eye Glasses." Are you wondering why eye-glasses cost so much? Read how the government will prove that vicious kickback policies infest the optical industry. Don't miss this expose in the American weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Bennies' for shoe repair

Mrs. Chester Schwalbe, Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Ordunez went to Artesia Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Russell Lee was in Hope Wednesday morning.

Tom Harrison was expected home from the hospital at Roswell Wednesday afternoon. He is much improved.

Bennies' for shoe repair

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Toyobo of Mountain View, Okla., are visiting their son, L. W. Toyobo, who is the coach at the Hope high school.

Joe Carson from Lovington, N. M., has purchased the Alvin Kincaid place east of Hope, and one of the first things he did upon arriving in this section of this country was to come in and subscribe for the Hope newspaper. Now that's the kind of a man to have in a community.

Bennies' for shoe repair

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee were visitors in Hope Tuesday. Mr. Menefee took exception to the item in last week's News stating that he had bought a small farm west of Artesia. He said, "I want you (meaning the editor) to understand that it is residence property that I purchased."

Mr. Guthrie, Penn Trimble, Bill Madron and Emit Potter shipped a truck load of cows and calves to Clovis Tuesday. They loaded them at the Menefee loading chute.

In referring to the Highway 83 celebration the Ruidoso News said: "The party for Governor Mabry at Mayhill last week was a success from every standpoint. It was in celebration of the completion of a portion of Highway 83 between Artesia and Mayhill. Congratulations to the committee on arrangements for a party well planned—it was a success."

GOP Candidates To Visit New Mexico

New Mexico will be visited by the Republican presidential and vice presidential candidates. Gov. Earl Warren will arrive in Albuquerque on Saturday, Sept. 18 and will speak at the University of New Mexico stadium at 8:30 that evening.

Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey will follow him four days later and will make a major campaign speech at the university stadium on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Mrs. E. L. Moulton, national committeewoman is in charge of all arrangements for both parties, and National Committeeman Albert K. Mitchell will preside and introduce both Gov. Dewey and Gov. Warren.

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NEATLY tailored and slim as can be is this well mannered shirtwaist frock. Extended shoulders are extremely comfortable; the panelled skirt is a favorite with women everywhere. Note the clever button closing.

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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 alkalinize, aid digestion.

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

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QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM

SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES
... OPENS UP STUFFY NOSTRILS

MENTHOLATUM

**PILES TROUBLE?
For Quick Relief**

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER! Now, a doctor's formula you can use at home to relieve distressing discomfort of pain-itch-irritation due to piles. Tends to soften and shrink swelling. Use this proven doctor's formula. You'll be amazed at its speedy action relief. Ask your druggist today for Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Suppositories. Follow label instructions. For sale at all drug stores.

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CHOOSE YOUR CAREER
IN A GROWING
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—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.

—best preparation for both career and marriage.

—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

INKLINGS

By Jarvis



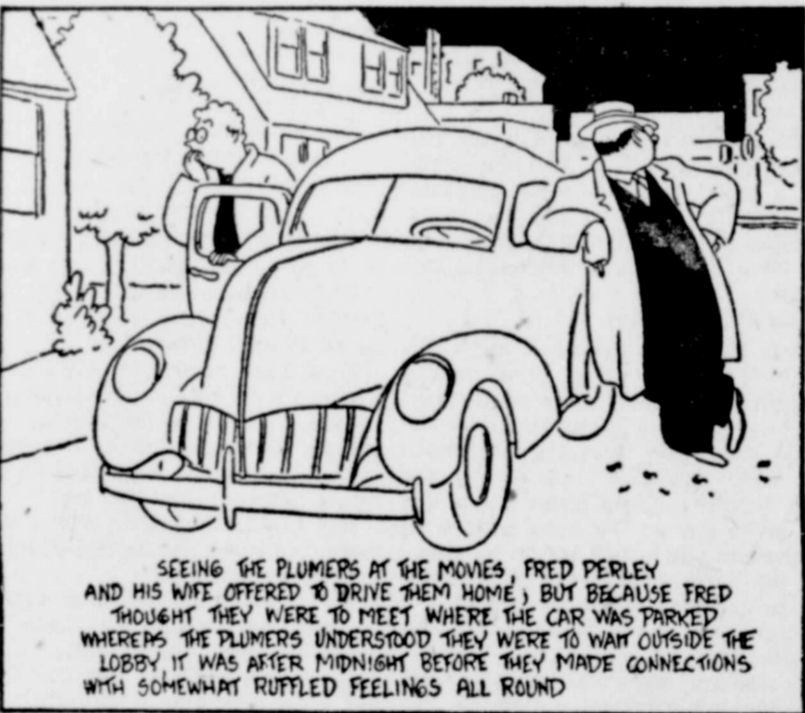
WEEKLY RIB!

By Roy Mathison



NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams



SEEING THE PLUMERS AT THE MOVIES, FRED PERLEY AND HIS WIFE OFFERED TO DRIVE THEM HOME, BUT BECAUSE FRED THOUGHT THEY WERE TO MEET WHERE THE CAR WAS PARKED WHEREAS THE PLUMERS UNDERSTOOD THEY WERE TO WAIT OUTSIDE THE LOBBY, IT WAS AFTER MIDNIGHT BEFORE THEY MADE CONNECTIONS WITH SOMEWHAT RUFFLED FEELINGS ALL ROUND

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



YOU SEE HOW HE HANDLES THOSE BLOCKS? THAT'S A GOOD SIGN WE'RE GOING TO HAVE AN ARCHITECT IN THE FAMILY

OR AN ENGINEER, OR A SCIENTIST

IF YA ASK ME, I'D SAY THE WAY HE CHEWS BUTTONS AN' SCISSORS AN' TIN CANS AN' SUCH PROVES HE'S GONNA BE A SWORD SWALLOWER

OUR FAMILY

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What was the last state admitted to the union and in what year was it admitted?
2. What do we call an Indian Rajah's wife?
3. Which bird has the sharpest eyes: a vulture, eagle or a hawk?
4. What are the three sources of atomic energy?
5. Which of these books is not in the Old Testament: Genesis, Revelations, Judges?
6. How many children drop out

of school yearly before finishing high school?

7. How much are eight million Chinese dollars worth in American dollars?

The Answers

1. Arizona, 1912.
2. Ranees.
3. The eagle.
4. Uranium, plutonium and thorium.
5. The Book of Revelations.
6. Between one million and one million and a quarter.
7. Only \$25.

WHY PAY FOR WATER?

Super-tasty Gro-Pup, the only Ribbon-type dog food, is nourishing! It's 92% food! ... about as much food, dry weight, as in five 1-lb. cans of dog food. Many are 70% water!

GRO-PUP
CONTAINS ABOUT AS MUCH FOOD AS FIVE 1-LB. CANS

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TELL YOUTH YOUR STORY

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**SMOKING PLEASURE IN
DOUBLE MEASURE!**

Yes! in pipes or in papers, there's more smoking joy with mild, rich-tasting Prince Albert—America's largest-selling tobacco!

WITH P.A.'S NEW HUMIDOR TOP POCKET TIN, I FIND THE LAST PIPEFUL OF P.A. IS AS RICH-TASTING AND COOL SMOKING AS THE FIRST!

Carl Hauck

"In all the years I've been smoking a pipe," says Carl Hauck, "I've found no other tobacco like crimp cut P.A. for extra-tasty, tongue-easy smoking joy."

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP locks IN the FRESHNESS and FLAVOR

MORE MEN SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT
THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THAT NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS EASY-TO-ROLL, CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT RICH TASTING AND FRESH DOWN TO THE BOTTOM OF THE TIN!

"Crimp cut Prince Albert is my choice for fast, easy rolling of firm, neat cigarettes," says Eric Tinsley. "I like P.A.'s extra-tasty, extra-mild, full-bodied 'makin' smoke."

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

South Receives Wallace With Fury; CIO Pledges to Support President; Berlin Meetings May End Stalemate

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.)

WALLACE: Pure Hate

Henry Wallace claimed that his expansive love for his fellow men had not been diminished by his experiences in the South, but it stood as a fact that the ramparts of that abiding affection must have undergone a severe test.

As the Progressive party's presidential candidate Wallace had gallantly penetrated into the southern states to bring them his brand of enlightenment.

But the crusader was not appreciated. He was received in North Carolina by hostile audiences who showered him with invective, vilification, eggs and tomatoes.

His speeches were blanked out by boos and catcalls in Winston-Salem, Durham, Burlington, Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C. Wallace was stunned with disbelief at what was happening to him.

In Burlington, where the full force of North Carolina's vituperative mood was unleashed, the former vice president was not even given a chance to talk. He was unable to do anything except dodge missiles and plead with the furious citizens closest to him that things like this were not supposed to happen in the United States.

It was an ugly display of bad taste that spread hysterically from town to town as Wallace's tour progressed. The egg and tomato tossing was severely criticized by top U. S. officials, including President Truman who called it "highly un-American business," and said: "Mr. Wallace is entitled to say his piece—the same as any other American."

Nevertheless, in North Carolina Wallace's say was confined for the most part to protestations against the treatment he was receiving. At Greensboro, with egg shell clinging to his head, he shouted:

"I don't mind being hit by eggs and tomatoes, but they would be more useful being fed to children."

"The faces I have seen distorted by hatred are of people for whom I have in my heart profound compassion, because most of them have not enough to eat."

The crowd laughed at him. And as Wallace left North Carolina to head into Alabama and Mississippi it looked as though he might be able to use some "profound compassion" for himself, for his racial views are opposed even more violently in those states.

BACKING: For Truman

As the two major presidential candidates prepared to swing their campaigns into full career in preparation for the November elections, some good news popped up for President Truman.

The CIO officially threw its support to the Democratic ticket and pledged the organization to work for his election.

That was the way the CIO had written itself on the political books this year, but the action left the organization simmering with internal discord.

Bitter protests of 12 left-wing union leaders had had to be overcome before the CIO could cast its lot with Truman and Barkley. The dissenting unions wanted to support Wallace, and they had their way insofar as the resolution adopted by the group was easy in its criticism of the Progressive party's candidate.

GOP nominee Thomas E. Dewey, however, was condemned as "the candidate of big business." The Dixiecrats, headed by Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, were shrugged off in the resolution as a coalition of Democrats and "do-nothing Republicans" that has "steadfastly adhered to the philosophy of the National Association of Manufacturers."

The pro-Truman resolution by the CIO executive board did not necessarily mean total support for the President, however. Philip Murray, CIO president, said that the 12 dissenting unions are not bound by the majority decision to back Mr. Truman.

"Any union still may exercise its right to do what it wants," he said.

That meant, apparently, that the leadership of at least 12 CIO unions, numbering more than a million members, would continue to labor in behalf of Wallace, while 30 other unions with about 5.5 million members would go to work for the Democratic party.

Crowd Fury



Henry Wallace, Progressive party candidate for President, has discovered that the penalty for espousing political ideas that differ sharply from the majority opinion is hatred. Speaking at Greensboro, N. C., he was pelted with eggs and vegetables—which probably is just another form of freedom of expression.

BERLIN: Some Talk

That sound of sabers rattling in Berlin meant this time that the disputants in the fight over control of the German capital were merely laying down their swords to get together and talk about it once more.

Tension lifted almost visibly when the Big Four military governors of Germany met for the first time in more than five months to discuss a single currency for Berlin and the lifting of the Soviet blockade of the city.

The meeting was called in the first place to implement decisions reached by the American, British and French ambassadors with Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow. At least the Moscow talks had accomplished that much. Topping the list of items for discussion was the problem of what to do about the rival currencies in Berlin. At present both eastern and western zone marks are circulating in the city.

It was understood that the conferees in Moscow previously had agreed in principle that only the Soviet zone mark should circulate in Berlin, but that it should be under four-power control.

There were still conflicting attitudes as to what course the Berlin parley should take, however.

The Russians believed that an agreement on getting a single currency must be worked out before any final East-West agreement on Berlin can be possible.

In Washington the U. S. state department, backed by Great Britain and France, was insisting that the Soviets must lift the Berlin blockade before any discussion of the currency problem is held.

The whole situation was extremely complex and, actually, few persons outside of high official circles made any pretense of being able to understand it fully.

About as far as general understanding of the subject went, it was limited to the realization that unless an agreement were reached soon the tortured peace would become more dangerously strained.

Headliners



IN GARLAND, TEX. . . . A campaign-minded hatmaker was offering edible candy headgear (above) for reckless election bettors who vow to eat their hats if their candidate loses.

IN ROCHESTER, N. H. . . . Raymond Beaulieu, fined \$73 in municipal court for operating an unregistered automobile, sold his car to raise money to pay the fine.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. . . . Robert H. Smith was granted a divorce when he testified that his wife, enraged because he didn't know how to dance the polka, slapped and kicked him until his weight dropped from 165 pounds to 140.

GREEK CRISIS: Relieved

Few U. S. forays into the field of international aid have been so widely condemned and excoriated as the so-called "Truman doctrine" for economic help to Greece and Turkey.

Almost since its inception the "Truman doctrine" has been denounced as a fraud, a farce and a flop. Much of the denunciation, however, seemed to be based on opinion rather than fact. Actually, for a long time it was almost impossible to assess the condition of the Greek aid program.

Now the government has come out with a report to congress that states bluntly that American military and economic aid has removed the danger of Greece falling to Communism.

"While not all the problems in Greece are solved, the crisis of 18 months ago has been averted," one official said. "The aid program in Greece is over the hump."

The report, submitted by President Truman and covering the first year of American efforts to keep Greece free, embodied virtually the first optimism anyone has expressed regarding the picture in Greece.

So far does this optimism extend that Greece now is accepted officially as the "bright spot" in American attempts to help other nations resist the onslaughts of Communism. In Asia and other European countries the anti-Communist battle is not considered won.

Government emphasis, of course, is on the fact that the task in Greece still is not done. Between 15,000 and 17,000 Greek guerrillas remain at large despite recent successes by government forces. And guerrilla action may continue for several years, depending on the amount of aid received by the rebels from Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Briefly, the official success story of the Greek effort claims that the nation's wild inflation has been resisted, the cost of living is dropping, about 1,000 miles of key roads have been reconstructed and the vital Corinth canal is open to traffic.

Love in Bloom?



British tongues and heartstrings are vibrating with rumors of a romantic association (that's what it is when royalty is involved) between Princess Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of the king and queen, and the marquis of Blandford, a fair-haired young nobleman. Her parents have yet to pass judgment on him, however.

DEATH CAME:

Charles E. Hughes

Regally bearded Charles Evans Hughes came within a whisker of being elected the 27th President of the United States in 1916.

At that time he was a crusty, unbending, academic man, and it was probably because of that temperament that he lost the presidential race to Woodrow Wilson in one of the closest elections in history—277 electoral votes to 254.

California's vote was the deciding factor in the final result and Hughes lost that when he incensed the California governor by failing to visit him while on a tour of the state.

But Charles E. Hughes was, nevertheless, as near to being a great man as most people ever get. And he mellowed with time.

He was the only American ever to be appointed twice to the U. S. supreme court—once in 1910 and again in 1930 when he returned to preside as chief justice.

He was twice governor of New York, his native state, resigning the position during his second term to become a supreme court associate justice.

In July, 1941, he retired from the supreme bench to withdraw into private life. Between that time and August of this year he made only one public appearance—to attend the funeral services of Harlan Fiske Stone, another chief justice, in April, 1946.

Late last month Charles Evans Hughes, 86 years old, died of congestive heart failure.



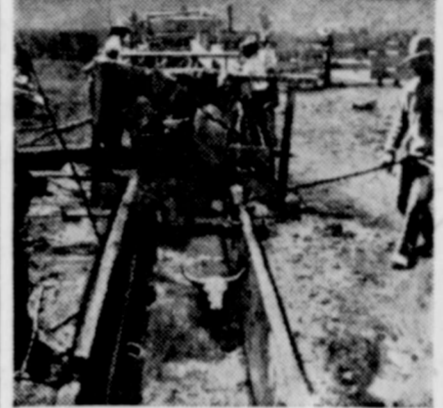
Spraying in Summer Will Not Halt Grubs

Destroying Eggs Fails To Stop Winter Attack

Spraying cattle in summer with benzene hexachloride, rotenone or other insecticides, new or old, does not prevent grub infestation in winter.

Although there is nothing new in that statement, the need for repeating it is plainly indicated by an account of spraying dairy cattle in one of the corn belt states. The work was given considerable publicity, with erroneous conclusions.

In this case, older animals of the herd were sprayed with DDT. Heifers and calves were not sprayed because they were running in pas-



ture. Spraying them would have required getting them up and handling them.

The following winter, it was noticeable that the cows which had been sprayed were not infested with grubs. The young stuff was peppered with them. The natural conclusion was that a summer spray of DDT was effective.

That conclusion is unwarranted because, as entomologists know, older cattle seldom if ever have grubs of the heel fly. The young animals are the ones that suffer. The department of agriculture says: "Many substances have been applied to cattle to keep away heel flies and to kill the eggs deposited on the legs of the animals. All have been found to be either ineffective or impractical. The best time for attacking the pest is when the grubs are in the backs of cattle."

Soil Inventory Termed Good Management Basis

Keep an inventory of the soil's fertility, the same as of buildings, livestock and equipment, advises Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

Nearly any farmer knows how many dairy cows, beef cattle, hogs and sheep he has. He also keeps a record of his seed, feed, buildings, machinery and fences.

Few farmers, however, have an inventory of their principal asset—



the soil. Yet a farmer's earning power depends largely on whether his soil's fertility level is high or low.

On thousands of farms a soil fertility inventory would show serious shortages. Overcropping has used up nitrogen, phosphate and potash. The organic matter supply is scraping the bottom of the barrel. Soil structure has been damaged. Drainage is poor and air circulation is shut off. Crop output is low.

Restocking the "shelves" of the soil warehouse involves several essential steps. Plant food is important. But other things also are needed, particularly organic matter and good soil structure.

The soil inventory can be improved faster and at lower cost if "leaks" are halted by conservation measures that will slow down runoff and save topsoil and plant foods. Among such measures are contour cultivation, strip cropping and terracing where needed.

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WNU-M 37-48

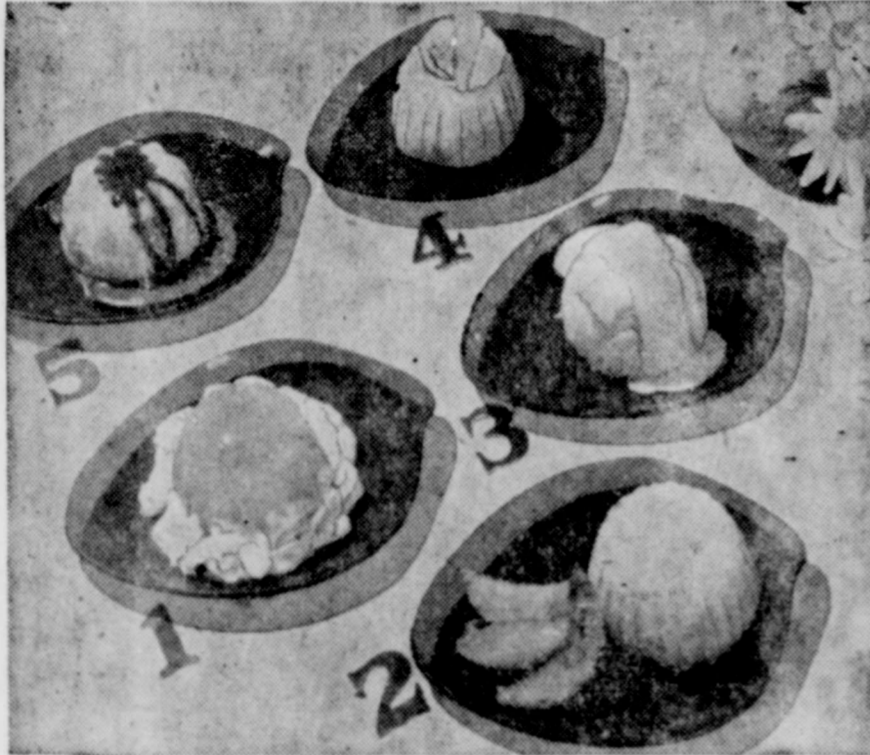
How You May SLEEP Tomorrow Night

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If you're forced up nightly because of urges, do this: Start taking FOLEY PILLS for Sleggish Kidneys. They purge kidneys of wastes; they soothe those irritations causing those urges. Also allay backaches, leg pains, painful passages from kidney inaction. Unless you sleep all night tomorrow night FOLEY'S YOUR MONEY BACK. At your druggist.



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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Varying Basic Recipes Assure Interesting Meals
(See recipes below)

Basic Recipes

"IS THERE any simple way to learn how to be a good cook?" asks a young woman now starting out to keep house. Older homemakers have asked me the same question just as often, so the problem seems to be a common one.

The answer is simply yes. The method is to learn certain basic food preparations, then to vary these, and you certainly will have a good storehouse from which to select for meals of all kinds—for family and for guests.

The idea is to learn the basic recipe so well that it becomes as much a part of you as any simple habit. You'll memorize the ingredients if you repeat the recipe often enough, and the method is even easier to learn. Then it's no trick at all to make an infinite variety of variations of the basic recipe.

Once you have learned a recipe in this way, you'll always remember it, no matter how rushed you are or in whose kitchen you are making it. You will have arrived at perfection once you polish the technique of making it, and that is true satisfaction.

Perhaps you've heard that Mrs. Jones is the muffin maker of the community, especially because of her orange muffins. You can become famous for any one of several of your recipes just by learning to follow basic recipes, and trying out their variations.

HERE ARE SEVERAL good basic recipes with their appropriate variations which can form a good backbone to your collection:

Plain Muffins (Makes about 14)

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine all remaining ingredients. Add all at once to flour mixture, stirring, not beating, quickly and vigorously until just mixed but still lumpy in appearance so that muffins will have good texture. Fill greased or oiled muffin pans, one-half full, and bake in a hot (425-degree) oven about 25 minutes.

***WHOLE WHEAT MUFFINS:** Use above recipe, reducing flour to one-quarter cup, adding one cup unsifted whole wheat flour. Increase sugar to four tablespoons and use four teaspoons baking powder. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 35 minutes.

NUT MUFFINS: Use plain muffin recipe, adding one cup finely chopped nuts to other ingredients.

ORANGE MUFFINS: Use plain muffins, increasing sugar to four tablespoons, reducing milk to three-quarter cup, and adding one-quarter cup orange juice and one-quarter cup grated orange rind.

CHEESE MUFFINS: Add one cup grated American cheese, lightly packed, to dry ingredients.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS: Mix three-quarter cup of fresh blue-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Baked Tomato Macaroni
- Tossed Greens with French Dressing
- *Whole Wheat Muffins Jam
- Orange Charlotte with Chocolate Sauce
- Beverage Nut Icebox Cookies
- *Recipe Given

berries or thawed, frozen blueberries in plain muffin batter.

A SIMPLE DISH like macaroni and cheese has several good variations that you can use frequently. Here, again, when you learn how to make the dish to perfection, you can be certain to enjoy the food no matter what variation you use.

Macaroni and Cheese (Serves 6)

- 1 8-ounce package macaroni
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups grated American cheese

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Melt butter in top of double boiler, blend in flour and seasonings, then add milk and cook until thick. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Combine sauce and macaroni and turn into a greased casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven until golden brown, about 20 minutes.

HAM AND MACARONI: Take one-third package macaroni, place in casserole, top with thin slices of leftover ham, sprinkle with a little dry mustard, dot with butter and pour some of sauce on top of that. Repeat with layer of cheese, ham and sauce twice. Bake as above.

MACARONI WITH MEAT: Use basic recipe, with one cup slivered tongue, chicken or corned beef in layers.

***BAKED TOMATO MACARONI:** Arrange three skinned, thinly sliced tomatoes in layers with macaroni and cheese sauce in casserole.

MACARONI WITH CHIPPED BEEF: Shred one-quarter pound of dried beef and cover with hot water; let stand 10 minutes. Arrange beef on macaroni layers. Use cheese sauce on top.

Scrambled Eggs (Serves 4)

- 2 tablespoons fat
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1/2 cup rich milk or cream

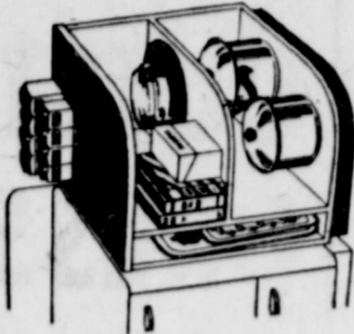
Melt butter in skillet; beat eggs and add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring gently until mixture sets. Serve with ham, sausages or bacon.

WITH CHEESE: Make scrambled eggs, adding one-half cup of grated cheese with two teaspoons minced onion before cooking.

WITH MEAT: Use recipe for scrambled eggs, adding one-half cup of diced ham or tongue, shredded dried beef or chicken before cooking.

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Man Learns Housework; Then Files for Divorce

WORCESTER, MASS.—Seeking a divorce on grounds of cruelty, Louis O. Krueger told the judge that his wife's dislike of housework was a blessing in disguise.

His wife hated housework and made him do it. He thought it was cruel at the time, but now he can cook, wash clothes and clean house like a professional.

"I can do it almost automatically," he said.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



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Proper Treatment Will Halt Termites Tests Show Need for Protecting All Lumber

A visit to tropical Barro Colorado island in the Panama canal zone 21 years after a termite test building was erected to test effectiveness of coal-tar creosote and zinc chloride in protection of wood against ter-



Panama test house. This photo shows that treated wood had not been attacked by termites.

mites has shown that despite this "termite heaven," inhabited by some 45 different kinds, termites can be defeated by proper wood treatment.

This will be good news to farmers and home owners who see their wood foundations, walls and floors fall away before the onslaughts of the wood destroying "disease."

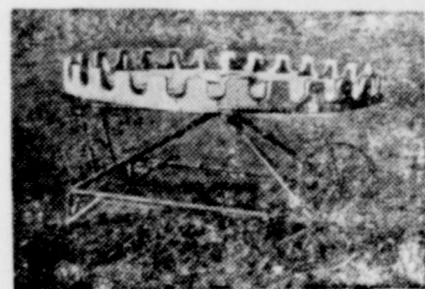
After 21 years the impregnated wood was sound, but a cot of untreated wood left in the house was riddled by termites.

This would seem to indicate that in building a house or farm building, all lumber, including the shingles, should be treated as well as the fence posts. It was found that when the termites found no edible wood, that is untreated wood, that they soon moved to new territory.

Tests have shown that soil-poisoning, although beneficial, is less permanent and should be resorted to only where structural control methods are impractical, or in addition to them.

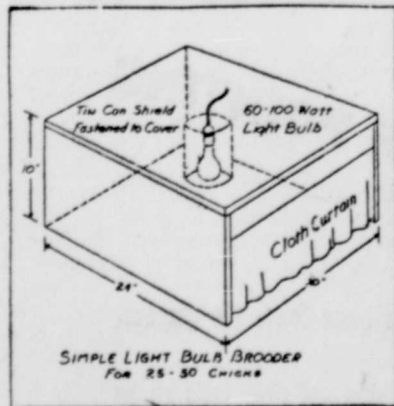
Another aid is to discourage termite activity by adequate drainage, ample ventilation and removal of wood debris.

Bunching Vegetables



Bunching vegetables for retail sales takes a lot of work when the produce must be taken to a packing shed. The tying wheel designed by Alfred F. Foote can be taken into the field and moved from place to place. The notched rim of the wooden top holds a standard bunch of broccoli while it is being tied. The pipe frame is welded to the wheel spindles, and the whole machine can be handled like a wheelbarrow.

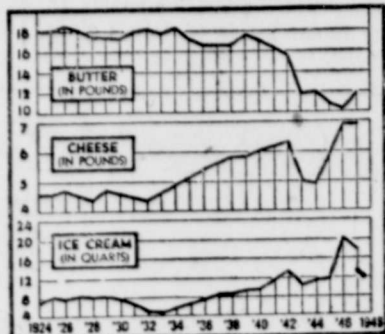
Light Bulb Brooder



It is possible to construct an electric brooder for baby chicks at little cost. Box lumber, wall-board or similar material may be used. The globe is protected by a tin can. For

the curtains, burlap may be used. The burlap or cloth should be cut three or four inches high about every two inches.

U. S. Per Capita Consumption of Dairy Products



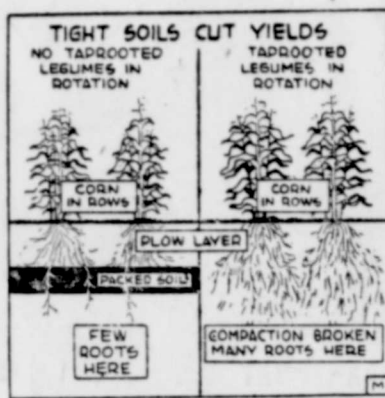
Thinning of Vegetables Assures Best Growth

Most gardeners make the mistake of not thinning their vegetable rows sufficiently. They hate to pull up part of their plantings and thus allow all of the seedlings to be crowded. Thinning should be done when the soil is moist and the seedlings are one to two inches tall. If taller than two inches, don't pull them up, cut them off at ground level for best results.

Deep-Rooted Legumes

Deep-rooted legumes work in two major ways to improve tilth, rebuild soil structure and increase the supply of mineralized organic matter.

1. Well-fed legumes such as sweet clover or alfalfa push their taproots deep into the soil. These roots



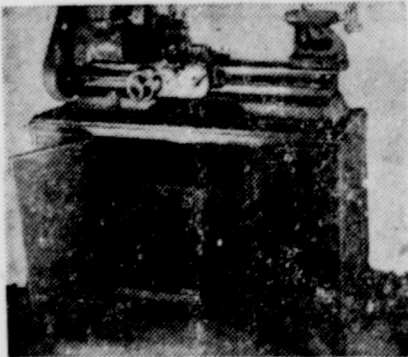
open up tightly packed earth below the plow furrows. Neither water nor air can penetrate such compacted soil. Crop roots cannot do their job of carrying nutrients to the plant growth "factory" above ground. But when deep-rooted legumes are grown frequently in the rotation, tilth and soil structure are improved. The land becomes loose and easy to work. Channels for air and water and passageways for the roots of following crops are made.

2. Deep-rooted legumes are efficient feeders on the soil's available phosphorus and potash. They can forage for these plant foods when other crops will fail. The legumes gather these nutrients into their taproots. When plowed under, these roots put all-important mineralized organic matter down where it should be, readily available for the roots of other crops following in the rotation.

Soil Fumigant Stops Work of Nematodes

In its war on soil pests, scientific research has forged a fatal new weapon against nematodes, the eel-like worms whose burrowing activities cause nearly two million acres of farmland in the South to lay idle every year. This weapon is a soil fumigant known as D-D, whose chief component is dichloropropane and its use allows repeated plantings year after year of many crops which now are rotated.

Metal Turning Lathe



This stand for the metal turning lathe has a plank top, one-inch pipe legs and one-inch angle iron frame for the top and bottom. Sheet metal for sides, front and back is welded to the legs and to the angle iron frame.

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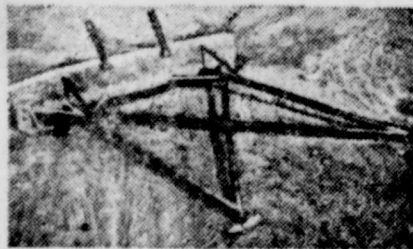


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Farm Bulldozer Blade



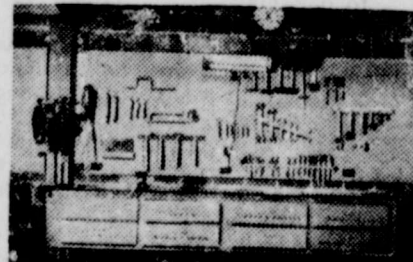
This bulldozer blade can be attached or removed from a tractor in three minutes. The blade was salvaged from an old road scraper and the pushers are old 1 1/2 inch galvanized irrigation pipe. The U-clips which attach the pushers to the tractor are 1 1/4

or 1/2 inch flat iron which was bent into shape and welded to the pusher pipes. Braces for the frame are 1 1/4 inch pipe.

Lime Sulphur Protects Trees Against Rabbits

Undiluted lime sulphur concentrate was the best among 16 repellents tested at the Oklahoma station for protecting young fruit trees from cottontail rabbits. Rabbits were penned with no food except water sprouts of apple. They damaged 94 per cent of the untreated sprouts in five days, as compared to 41 per cent of the sprouts painted with lime sulphur. Only 1 per cent of the sprouts were damaged the first day

Dream For a Shop



Well designed work bench and tool panel. Each tool has a specified place on the panel and is within easy reach of the workman. Storage space beneath the bench holds small parts or equipment.



Strangers in Love

By Vina Delmar



Kathleen Manners is obliged to go to Los Angeles and have a hasty wedding with Martin, a friend of many years standing, when her mother goes to Europe with friends. While on the train she meets a fascinating person named Johnny Virginia, owner of Medicine Man, race horse. She meets Martin at the station and he brings her to the apartment he has chosen for them to occupy following their marriage, but she tells him that she cannot marry him because she has fallen in love with Johnny. Johnny has anticipated her choice and looks her up at her hotel. They are married but she is afraid to tell her mother and lets her believe she has married Martin.

CHAPTER IV

"You saw the courage it took to get that fifth spot. You saw the horse had heart and that now it's up to you to show him how to use it."

"I like your business when you talk like that, Johnny."

But she didn't like it when she heard him moving about his room in the damp chill of the California morning. It would still be dark, and a glance at the illuminated face of her bedside clock would show her that he had no more than two hours' sleep. He would be on his way now to the barns to do the mysterious things with which he filled the early morning hours. By ten o'clock he was back again to kiss her awake and to sleep exhaustedly a few hours during which she breakfasted, read the papers, and sometimes went shopping.

She had learned at once that he wanted her to dress so that all the world would say, "That's Johnny Virginia's wife. Doesn't she dress gorgeously?"

And when she sat beside him at the race track she was as unsmiling as he and no emotion ever reflected itself upon her face, and no one attempted to make friends with the silent, unfriendly Virginias.

Johnny had taught her about that: "I'm an owner-trainer, sweetheart, so I'm supposed to know more than the horse. Be friendly, and people'll pester you about who's going to win. If we knew, we could make a million dollars every afternoon, but the dopes don't seem to realize that. Never root for the horse you've bet on. Don't let people around you know which you picked."

"Why not, Johnny?"

"Because I'm an owner-trainer. If the horse loses, then I was pretty dumb to have thought he'd win. If he wins, then the yokels say the race was crooked, because Johnny Virginia bet on the horse, which proves he knew it was going to win. Just sit there dead-pan and let them wonder."

After the races they would go back to the apartment and Johnny would sleep again. When he rose the evening started. Dinner and dancing and a peek in at the gambling houses.

"Johnny, we don't have to do the town every night. Look; why don't we fit our lives to your needs? Why don't we go to bed very early, so that you don't have to sleep in fits and starts?"

"I've lived like this all my life, Kathleen. An eight-hour sleep all in one piece would kill me."

Often, as she sat reading the sporting page, her cheeks burned at references to Johnny's business methods. She wished that the public could meet him, could know that he wasn't a loud, vulgar, tinnor gambler as the papers subtly hinted.

"Johnny, is Medicine Man trained to delay the start?"

"Oh, reading the sporting page again?"

Setting the Record Straight

"It says here that Medicine Man behaved so badly at the post that the start was delayed five minutes, and Many Hearts, who was carrying top weight, was tired out before he began to run. They seem to think that Medicine Man acted up with malice aforethought. Johnny, is that quite fair?"

"Look, sweetheart, the guy who owns Many Hearts inherited ten million dollars when his father died. Horse racing to him is an amusing little game and not a life's work. He signs checks and watches his horses run. I work for what I get, and I'll be darned if he's ever going to win a purse from me while I can stop it."

"But—"

"But, listen. I'm smart enough to figure out a way to win. The guy who owns Many Hearts couldn't win anything but the moron sweepstakes if it was up to him to do any thinking."

"Still, Johnny, it isn't right to—"

"What isn't right? Being smarter than the next guy? Get this clear, Kathleen—I'm not crooked. I'm only using my head. You can be

ashamed of me and look at me with swimming eyes, like you're looking at me now, if you ever hear that I'm giving my horses dope or using batteries on them, but that you'll never hear. I'm straight and strictly on the up and up, but I have to think, not guess, in this game."

"You're right, Johnny." Mother would have liked that conversation. Everything had been rationalized.

Sometimes she wondered what Mother would think of Rickey McAvoy. Rickey was twenty-four, but he looked ten years younger. He was Medicine Man's jockey. A small, slight, red-haired kid who came from a Middle Western farm, with the freshness of the rural life still upon him after three years on the important race tracks. Johnny had found him mounted on plugs at a local fair and had taught him to ride for the big money.

"Look," Johnny said one night. "Rickey's dropping by with his girl. Don't send out for ice cream, and



Medicine Man lost the Pemberton Mile by a head. He was beaten by a three-year-old colt.

it really isn't awfully cute of him to have a girl, as you were just about to say."

"But he's so boyish. It isn't just his build. He has that well-scrubbed look like nice little fellows have."

"I know, dear, but he'll be quite happy here. He won't resent our being out of lollipops. After all, don't forget he's a year or so up on you."

"Will we be back in Los Angeles or vicinity in about four months?" she asked, looking up from Mother's letter.

Rickey Talks of The Pemberton Mile

"Yes, ma'am," Johnny responded. "We're coming back to watch Medicine Man pick up fifty thousand dollars."

"That'll be all right, then," she said, paying no attention to Medicine Man's bright prospects. She was well accustomed now to figures that ran by fives and sixes. "Mother will be here in July."

Johnny's dark, direct gaze caught her eyes and held them. "Honey, what will you do if she says you've made a dreadful mistake?"

"She won't say that, darling." "You've answered my question so completely that I'll never have another doubt, Kathleen." His voice was hard with irony and he walked into his bedroom, where a moment later she could hear him opening and closing his bureau drawers, giving one last look for forgotten belongings.

They were leaving Los Angeles and the lovely apartment to seek other fields. The race track outside the town was sleeping now. The season was over for the gay, excited throngs of spectators, but for the horses and their retinues it meant travel and another campaign in a new, strange territory.

"The apartments are so drab here, Johnny. I've seen nothing you'd like except, of course, that house."

"We'll take it," he said.

"But don't you see what that will cost us for our two months here?" He shook his head. "I'm no good at figures. I just like the house."

It was furnished in antiques, and the bed linen was snowy white and soft, with elaborate monograms. Kathleen said nothing further. Heaven alone knew on what strange

pallets Johnny had curled himself on the march toward this triumph. He brought Rickey to live with them in the house, because there was plenty of room, and Kathleen learned something more about her husband: He played an expert game of golf.

"Where did you learn, dear?" she asked as she walked with him and Rickey toward the clubhouse for luncheon.

"Oh, I just fooled around with it." "Well, that was nice of him to teach you, wasn't it? And such a busy man, too."

Rickey burst out laughing. "You're getting to talk like the boss, Kathleen. That's the kind of things he says when you give him a run-around answer."

"I know it is. I wanted to see how he'd like it."

Johnny looked a little sheepish. "I was a caddy once," he said. "I couldn't carry those bags around all day without wondering what was the sense in carrying them, could I? I'd see people work themselves into a frenzy because the ball wouldn't go where they wanted it to. I had to see whether it was as important as they made out."

"And so you got to be an excellent player," Kathleen said. She looked at Rickey. "What do you say? Shall we accept his explanation?"

"Guess we'll have to. If we don't, he'll give us another one, and then we won't know where we are. Did you ever ask him how he started with horses?" Kathleen shook her head. "Well, don't, unless you want to get so confused you'll never straighten yourself out."

Kathleen grinned. "You know he might do that, Rickey to discourage questioning. Do you think that could be it?"

"You're darned right that's it," answered Johnny. "Why do people always have to know the wherefore? Here I am and here's what I do, and what difference does it make what went before? Come on; we'll eat lunch and ask the waiter how he learned to be a bus boy."

"Rickey, we've been squelched." "But by such a swell guy," Rickey said.

And Kathleen felt a warm, comfortable wave of happiness engulf her. It was nice to hear Johnny called a swell guy. She got pretty tired of having the papers refer to him as the too clever Mr. Virginia. His losses were always coups that went wrong. His wins were always sharp practice.

"What weight will they deal us in the Pemberton Mile, Boss?" Rickey asked when they were seated at the table.

"More than we'll take without fighting."

"Fighting'll get us nowhere. The best horse packs the most weight. That's what we have to figure on."

"They're happy," she thought. "We're three happy people sitting down to a feast. None of us lack anything we need at this moment. Johnny never meant it when he said I'd be a millstone. I've given him happiness. I'm sure I have."

And all at once she was conscious that the men were no longer talking of the Pemberton Mile.

Kathleen Becomes Angry at Writers

"I hope you take this right, Kathleen," Rickey said. "It's really a swell compliment, though I admit it sounds kind of funny. The boss is looking at you just like he looks at Medicine Man."

"That is a swell compliment, Rickey." She smiled across at Johnny, and miraculously he smiled back.

Medicine Man lost the Pemberton Mile by a head. He was beaten by a three-year-old colt that had been allotted a featherweight because he was running against older, thoroughly seasoned contenders. Kathleen suffered, reading the newspaper accounts of the race. It was plain that the sporting gentry liked to see Johnny defeated.

"What do they mean?" she demanded, throwing the paper angrily upon the floor. "Medicine Man could not withstand the gallant drive of little Cambric! Gallant, was he, with Medicine Man carrying more weight than an interstate bus?"

Johnny nodded solemnly. "Yes, he was gallant, and make no mistake about it. It takes something most humans haven't got to keep on trying when failure seems inevitable."

"Oh, I know, Johnny. I respect Cambric's gameness, but why do the papers always act as though beating you is a triumph shared by all?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For a Better City

Lesson for September 19, 1948

"FOR A BETTER CITY" is a good slogan. No one would think of objecting to it. If the great city of Ephesus, capital and metropolis of the wealthiest and most thickly populated province of the Roman Empire, had had a chamber of commerce, no doubt they would all have been in favor of a Better City. There would be no argument about that. The question is: What makes a city better? Four different ideas on that line—two very bad ones and two good ones—can be seen in the story of Acts 19.



Dr. Foreman

You should read the story itself before looking over these comments. Because we are beginning toward the end of the story, with the very lowest and silliest of the four ideas how to make a city better. It is a very simple idea: Just "holler," yell, make a demonstration. Make it long, make it loud, and the city will be the better for it. For two mortal hours that absurd mass-meeting kept the uproar going: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"

A curious thing, the mob-mind. If something is true, how can noise make it truer? If a thing is a lie, how can all the shouting in the world make it respectable? But the mob-mind thinks that if a thing is said loudly enough and by enough people, it is bound to be true. So that theater-full of fools wasted a good afternoon shouting a lie into the deaf blue heavens. It did Diana no good. She was as dead as Marley's ghost, she had never lived, in fact. It was no use drumming up the decibels. Do you know people who think they can make your town better by shouting about it? It won't work. You can make a town or county famous if you shout long enough; but you won't make it better.

THE SILVERSMITHS there in Ephesus had another theory. The way they looked at it, the big thing is money. They used to make money selling their little silver shrines. Now this fellow Paul had come along, persuading people that hand-made gods are no gods at all, and the trade in "sacred" trinkets had fallen off. It looked like a bad year for the silversmiths. To make things better, they decided, they needed more money. More business! More production! The fact that what they produced was not only worthless but actually harmful, did not seem to bother them. Do you know people like that today?

Making Money

THE TOWN CLERK of Ephesus had a simple idea, vastly better than these other two. He saw no sense in the mass meeting, he seems not to have been taken in by the silversmiths' crocodile tears. If anything was wrong in Ephesus, he said, the courts were open, and trials were open, and trials could be held. We have laws—let us live by them; that was the gist of his idea. That is not bad advice. All honor to the honest servants of the public who now as then give their best efforts to seeing that good laws are made and well enforced.

Abiding by the Law

CHANGING LIVES SPEAKING OF LAWS, there are three kinds of people in the world. One kind will not obey the laws whatever they are. These are the criminal classes. A second kind stay "inside the law" but they never advance a step beyond them. A third kind, too rare, will go far beyond the law's requirements in personal living and in social helpfulness.

Now Paul had been in the city of Ephesus for some months, and he had nothing to do with the laws of that city. Yet what he was doing was more effective in making that city better than anything the courts could have done.

For what he was doing was nothing less than changing lives. "The trouble with people is that they're people," and the business of Christianity first of all is changing people. It is no use hanging out the slogan "For a Better City" unless you are working for better people. A tree is no healthier than its roots, and a community's roots are the characters of her people. And from St. Paul's day to this, the one and only organization which sets out to change people from the inside, is the Christian church.



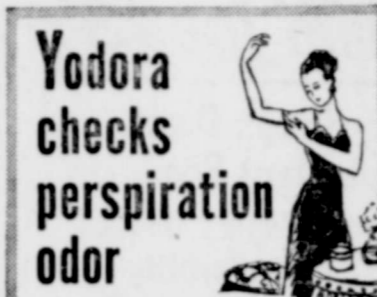
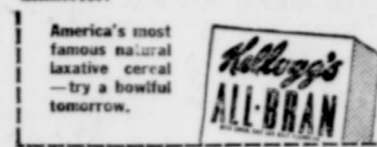
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1 egg
1 cup sifted flour 1 cup undrained 2 1/2 teaspoons crushed baking powder pineapple

- Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well.
- Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add All-Bran. Stir into first mixture alternately with pineapple. Mix only until combined.
- Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 10 muffins — 2 1/4 inches in diameter.



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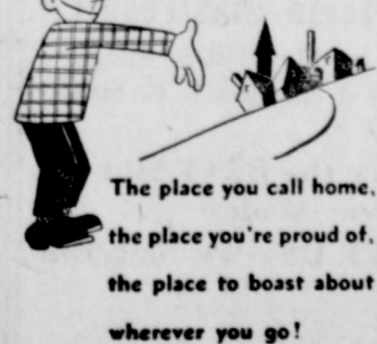
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And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher



Heavy Crops Drain Soil of Plant Food

Mineral Supply Needed To Restore Fertility

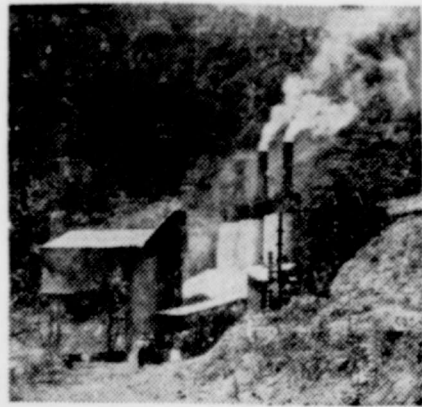
Heavy wartime croppings drained twice as much nitrogen from Illinois soils as was put back by fertilizer applications or legume crops, declares O. L. Whalin, University of Illinois. What was true in Illinois was true of farm soils in numerous other Midwestern states.

Approximately 3,300,000 tons of nitrogen were removed from the soil in harvested crops in the 1942-46 period, Whalin points out. But only about 1,500,000 tons of nitrogen were returned to the land. This replacement included nitrogen in fertilizer applications, plus 60 per cent of the nitrogen in legumes harvested and in sweet clover turned under.

The supply of other mineral elements was seriously depleted. Whalin estimates that only about half of the phosphorus taken from the soil was replaced. Less than one-thirtieth as much potash was added through commercial fertilizers as was removed by harvested crops.

"This heavy drain on the soil's mineral supply," says Whalin, "has reached the point where crop yields on many soils definitely depend on the amount of minerals applied. Manure, inoculated legumes, phosphate and potash are required, will maintain and even increase yields on most soils."

Carrying out such a program, he adds, calls for use of lime on much



Rich West Virginia mountain lime plant. Lime is sold to the farmers to increase production on crop and pasture land.

of the land in order to grow legumes. Lime should be applied on the basis of soil tests. It should be used from six months to a year before legumes are seeded, in order to sweeten the soil.

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