

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 27

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 24, 1948

School Notes

Senior News—The Freshmen were initiated Thursday, the girls looked swell. We wish the boys had been better sports. Thursday night we gave the hope school and teachers a skating party. We are glad to have Billy Nunnelee back after a week of absence. Seniors: Let's live up to our motto: "Always Lead, Never Follow."

Junior News: We are glad to have Harvey Taylor back with us and we hope he will stay with us awhile. Harvey attended school at Lovington last term and has previously been going to Artesia high school this year. We are planning on selling pop at the hope vs. Weed softball game.

Freshmen News—The Freshmen initiation didn't turn out so good, because so many of them were not very good sports. But just the same we all had fun at the party.

Third and Fourth Grade News: We studied about nuts in Social Science this week and several different kinds of nuts were brought to school for observation. The pupils were interested in the pinon nut and the cone in which it grows. Charles Nunnelee is back in school after being absent a week. We are sorry that his grandfather, Thomas Starr, of Briartown, Okla., passed away while he was there. Betty and Billy Madron stayed away from school to pick cotton Friday. We hope they won't be absent any more. Exa Ann Teel brought some rooted Jew plants for our room. All of the pupils enjoy reading the school news in the newspaper each week. We are grateful to Mr. Rood for printing our news.

7th and 8th Grade News—We received our English work books this morning. We are glad to get them. Edward Madron was absent from school Friday because of illness. Barbara Madron was absent from school because of illness and John Harris was absent from school because he missed the bus.

5th and 6th Grade News—Our border and windows look very pretty. We have decorated them with the beautiful flowers and butterflies that we made in our art class. We are glad to have Virgil Newsom back in school again. He has been absent for several days because of illness. Many of our boys and girls visited nearby towns this week end. Marion May Teel, Rasy Wells, Gordon Goddard and Gergorio Hidalgo went to Artesia. Bobby Seeley and Floyd Bryant visited Carlsbad. Those who went to the Mts. are Anna Lee Madron, Billy Stephens and Roy Trimble. Our new English work books have come. In English class this week we are writing friendly letters. Glenn Smith celebrated his 12th birthday last Tuesday. Don Harris spent the night with Marion Ray Teel Monday night. The boys started Tuesday morning off right by killing a big rattlesnake. In our sixth grade arithmetic class we are learning to find the area of squared and rectangles. We think it is interesting and not too difficult.

1st and 2nd Grade News—Things have really happened to the first and second grades. Newell had a birthday party, the first graders finished their "Look and See" books, the second grade handed in some beautiful writing papers, a set of new curtains with the children's names came to decorate our windows Tuesday, David and Patsy brought flowers for the tables and cowboys have been shooting cattle thieves all over the play grounds. When I'm all out of breath, things really begin happening.

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 418 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.



Ida Prude's Well Pumps 9 Gal. Minute To Help Schools

Last week Friday Harve Evaris completed the water well for Mrs. Ida Prude. It is drilled to a depth of 505 feet and pumps 9 gal. per minute. Mrs. Prude might furnish her neighbors with water when she has her storage tank installed. Saturday afternoon Mr. Evaris moved his well rig out to Rex Seeley's where he will clean out an old well that was drilled several years ago. We understand that he is having a little trouble in having the drill stem stuck in the hole. Mr. Harris and Mr. Hunter are both drilling wells. A well may be started at Mrs. Tolliver's place in Hope in a few days. I wish we all had money enough to drill a water well.

Federal Funds Used To Help Schools

The Federal Government has spent nearly \$10 billion for education during the past 16 years of National Democratic Administration. Senator Howard McGrath, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced today.

"The Democratic National Committee has just completed a comprehensive survey of federal aid to education since 1933," Senator McGrath said.

"This study clearly shows that the administrations of President Harry S. Truman and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt contributed more to education in all 48 states than any other national administrations in the history of America.

"At the same time, the Democratic administrations of President Truman and President Roosevelt never have interfered with the accepted American rule for education.

"America's states, counties and cities still are in control of the public education within their boundaries. But American schools are in a much stronger position today than in 1933 as a result of expanded Federal aid to education programs developed by the Democratic administrations."



Grass Silage Offers Benefits to Dairymen Advantages Are Shown In Wisconsin Research

Twelve positive advantages that grass silage offers dairy farmers were compiled as a result of tests conducted by Wisconsin FFA chapters and Kraft. Some of the decided advantages were:

Grass silage preserves as much as 30 per cent more protein of alfalfa.



There need be no loss of the crop through rainy weather at haying time.

Crop may be saved in a more orderly manner and labor distributed more evenly.

A grass silage program helps in control of weeds because it destroys the viability of weed seeds.

A grass silage program makes the control of erosion and insect pests easier.

It can be used to preserve the feed value of weedy crops.

It can be used to give pastures a much-needed rest period in the fall.

Grass silage makes for more vitamins and more color in winter milk and butter than either corn silage or sun-cured hay.

Precautions Suggested To Cut Haying Mishaps

Haying mishaps annually account for a large percentage of the mounting farm accident toll. National Safety council points out in urging farmers to take extra precautions during the haying season.

To reduce hazards and thus avoid disastrous losses, here are a few suggestions:

Carefully check all equipment for defective hitches, ropes, pulleys, lifts, hay racks or ladders. Loft floors should be put in good repair and hay chutes guarded.

Make starts and stops gradually in all haying operations and watch out for falls from hay racks, hay stacks and hay mows.

Machinery should be stopped and thrown out of gear before oiling, adjusting or unclogging, and safety guards should be kept in place at all times.

Pitchforks are dangerous; always place them where they are in plain sight of all workers. Never throw a pitchfork.

Do not wear loose or ragged clothing which may catch easily in moving machinery.

Damp hay is one of the principal causes of barn fires. Be sure the hay is well cured before storing and check regularly for several weeks for any signs of heating.

"A Wac's Eye View of Eisenhower." Ex-Wac Captain Kay Summersby, Gen. Eisenhower's confidential aide, tells you what she saw as Eisenhower went thru the crucial 24 hours preceding D-Day. Don't miss this absorbing article in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Water Situation

Some people say that we should not print or discuss the water situation. But we disagree with them. Everyone knows its dry and not only in the Penasco Valley but from here to California the country is in need of moisture. Therefore here is the situation: There is some water in the Penasco River as far down as Walnut Grove but not enough to come much further. It will take a good rain in the mountain section to get the river to running. Irven Miller has been hired by the Hope school board and the school well is being pumped nearly continuously. Mr. Miller looks after the pump and the well and helps fill the tanks as they arrive. The small sum of 10c per barrel is being collected which seems to be agreeable to everyone. Under the new arrangement the school has plenty of water and so far all the water haulers have been filled up and sent on their way rejoicing. Of course we all hope that it will rain some day, the sooner the better, but until it does the school well will be the source of supply for the people in town and for quite a few of the small farmers and ranchers.

Laws Enacted By Democrats Cut Crash Peril

Even if the Republican Party continues its refusal to act against inflation, thus leaving the danger of another depression around the corner, economists declared today that the people of the United States are protected from an all out crash such as occurred under the GOP in 1929, by the work of the Democratic Administration during the last 16 years.

Those years have seen the passage of much Democratic legislation which leaves America in a far better position to withstand economic upsets than it was 20 years ago. Such legislation, sponsored by Harry S. Truman and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, would help to cushion the shock of another depression for the great mass of the American people.

Twenty years ago Republican spokesmen were telling Americans that inflation would level off and take care of itself without any government action. The same false story is being circulated by the GOP today.



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.

The Coming Election A Problem for Some

Everyday you hear some one say, "For the life of me I won't know how to vote at the general election." Well, here is our advice, take it for what its worth. In the first place everybody should vote and see that their neighbor votes. This is important when one realizes that at the last election less than 50 per cent of the people went to the polls. After you get to the polls take the ballot that is handed you and vote the Democratic ticket straight. If you can't do that, vote for Harry Truman for president, Thomas J. Mabry for Governor of New Mexico, New Mexico and Clinton P. Anderson My further advice is that each voter should get a sample ballot a few days before the election and study it thoroughly so that you can go to the polls and vote intelligently. Don't wait until the last minute and then have some one tell you how to vote.

Announces Engagement

Mrs. M. D. Brantley and Miss Billee Brantley entertained Saturday with a tea announcing the betrothal of Miss Marie Elizabeth Cauhape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape of Hope, and George Cassabonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cassabonne, of Hagerman.—Eddy County News.

Miss Cauhape is a graduate of the Hope high school and also attended the University of New Mexico and the State College at Las Cruces. George Cassabonne is in the sheep business with his father southwest of Hope.

New Wrecker Service For Mayhill

Lowell Davis of Mayhill announces that he had added a wrecker service to his service station business. It is one of the most complete in the southwest. Mr. Davis is ready to give 24-hour service. Just phone 1, Mayhill, and prompt and efficient service will be rendered.

Hope News

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew and Mrs. Chester Teague attended district conference at Pecos, Texas, last Tuesday returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drew and son from Portales were here the first of the week visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew.

M. C. Newsom has gone to Arkansas on a business and pleasure trip. A shower was given for Mrs. Wilbur Potter Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and son were in Artesia Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Miss Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch over the week end.

Joe Clements came through town Tuesday and reported an increase in water in the river at his place.

W. E. Rood and Mrs. John Hardin and daughter went to Roswell Monday on business.

Jess Musgrave and family and Newt Teel and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Menefee at their new home in Artesia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and two boys of Alamogordo were in Hope and Artesia last Saturday visiting friends and transacting business.

The Potter's took two truck loads of horses to Clovis Monday. Lenard Akers also took a load.

Chester Schwalbe's cotton looks very good. Cotton pickers are in the field now.

Lawrence Blakeney and Ezra Teel went to Artesia Tuesday morning.

"Dean Cornwell Paints the Missions". Visit the colorful missions of old California without ever leaving your favorite living room chair. Read the absorbing legend connected with each. Don't miss this magnificent new series by the famous American artist in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Tests Disclose Silage Increases Hay Tonnage

Tests of haymaking methods show that considerably more tonnage of feed will be obtained from a meadow crop when it is put in a silo than can be procured by any other method of storing.

Simple Two-Piece Style Which Many Women Like



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STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.
By INEZ GERHARD
LUCILLE FLETCHER, young and pretty enough to be a screen star herself, never did meet Barbara Stanwyck while she was writing the movie version of "Sorry, Wrong Number," based on her radio play. Nor did she meet Burt Lancaster, which she regretted more deeply. But she worked on the script with



BARBARA STANWYCK

Anatole Litvak, the brilliant director, who played all the parts. She says Litvak as Stanwyck is something she'll never forget! The way in which the highly successful radio play was developed to make a picture is most interesting. The picture is a triumph of suspense and horror, finely directed, with an excellent cast.

A new name will go up in lights as the result of Humphrey Bogart's selection of a leading woman for his first independent motion picture production, "Knock on Any Door." It will be Susan Perry. As Candy Toxton, she has been a cover girl, fashion model and aspiring actress. With this new name and new start she hopes to reach stardom.

Gail Robbins was brought to Hollywood for musical pictures by the late Ben Bernie, and got nothing but dramatic roles. But at last she sings and dances, in "Race Street," supporting George Raft, William Bendix and Marilyn Maxwell.

Dick Powell got away from typecasting as a romantic tenor when he began playing tough guys, then switched again on "Cavalcade of America," as the "Voice of History" in "Gettysburg." "Cavalcade" has also brought us Laraine Day and Robert Montgomery in dramatizations of historic events. Plans are to present others in this series that makes history live.

Leo Genn, co-star of Rosalind Russell in "The Velvet Touch," was the first British lawyer to be granted permission by the English bar council to engage in other occupations which might impair the dignity of the profession. Genn was a London attorney when he turned to acting. He liked it so much that he remained with it, but he's still a member of the council.

William Bendix approached his present profession differently. He took up acting when he lost his job as a grocery store manager in 1936. But nobody even thought of making an issue of his switch to acting.

Marjorie Bennett, character actress who screams so shrilly in Warner Bros. "June Bride," didn't really scream at all. Bette Davis, the picture's star, did it for her. She's an expert screamer.

When Maxwell Anderson and Andrew Solt were writing "Joan of Arc," starring Ingrid Bergman, they wired researchers at the Congressional Library for information on the seating of dignitaries at a religious trial in the 15th century. The reply—"Seating like baseball diamond. Chief judge at home plate. Lesser men at 1, 2 and 3. Joan in pitcher's box."

Nominated for governor of Tennessee on the Republican ticket, Roy Acuff will remain there to campaign, but will return to Columbia for his second picture, "Home in San Antonio." He recently completed "Smoky Mountain Melody."

As a result of Gene Autry's cooperation with forest rangers while filming "Ridin' the Old Pine Trail" in the San Bernardino mountains, his face and signature will grace 20,000 fire prevention posters in public schools.

Faith: A Family Tradition

Lesson for September 26, 1948

HERE IS a brief Bible quiz: What Christian man did Paul recommend to the Philippians as the one completely unselfish person he knew? When Paul needed a man to present his ideas to a "problem church," whom did he send? When Paul wanted reliable information about a church, on whose report did he depend? Whom did Paul call "son" more often than any one else? The answer to all these questions is the same: Timothy.

Certainly a man whom the great Saint Paul found so congenial, so reliable, so unselfish and effective a Christian, is a man worth our careful attention. We ask this question about him: What made him what he was?

Faith at Home

SOME MEN have to leave home to find faith. But perhaps the happiest Christians, certainly the most fortunate, are those who cannot remember what it was not to have faith. It was the atmosphere they breathed as children. The first people they knew were Christians, prayer and faith were taken for granted, the name of Christ was heard only in reverence and love, never in jest or anger.

Timothy grew up in such a home. When he became a mature, working Christian he had no wasted years to regret, no wild oats to pull up. The faith of his adult mind was not scarred by the acid remains of earlier doubt. Timothy's life was all of one piece. He was born to faith, he grew up in it.

Homes can do a great deal for the children who live in them. But nothing else—physical health, poise, culture, friends, ambition—nothing else is quite so valuable a gift or quite so lasting, as faith.

In later years faith may have to be pounded into a person or shocked into him; but in childhood faith is woven in, welded in, and that is as it should be. Happy the Christian who does not have to turn his back on his childhood when he turns his face to Christ!

Book of Wisdom

"RELIGION cannot be taught, it can only be caught," is an old saying. It is partly true, for you cannot set any dozen people at random down on a bench and teach them into faith. If teaching religion were as simple as that, then every Sunday school could guarantee that every one of its graduates would become a saint. Nevertheless, religion can partly be taught, for in a book there may be crystallized the faith of many a generation. A book may concentrate and preserve the insight, the inspiration, the assurance of men and women who though dead yet speak.

Living with books of faith is like living with many families of faith at the same time. Such a book is the Bible. And it was the Bible, or so much of it as had been written, the Old Testament, which was the one Book in Timothy's boyhood home. Through the Scriptures, the boy's mother taught her son not merely her own faith but that of many a generation before her time.

In our own day, parents may feel that they come too far short of being saints, so they hesitate about urging their perhaps dimly-felt religion on their children. Yet in our Bible there is open to all fathers and mothers a means of placing their children in an atmosphere of intense faith.

Personal religious genius is rare; but even though you may be anything but a genius, you still can bring to your child the treasures of the Bible, product of the highest inspiration and insight the world has known.

Women of the Family

TIMOTHY'S FATHER was Greek, probably not a Christian. He and Timothy may never have understood each other. It was the women of the family who molded the boy's mind and heart, his mother, Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois.

It is always so. It is the women of a family who have most influence for faith or against it. The boy knows his mother before he knows any one else. She teaches him to talk, he absorbs her attitudes and ideas even before he understands them. If father and mother differ in religion, it is likely that children will follow mother rather than father.

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

JUST BEHIND THE

Happy Vacation
Cary—How are you getting along at home since your folks went away on their vacation?
Mary—Fine. I broke only one dish today.
Cary—Wonderful, how come?
Mary—It was the only one left.

Turn Off the Motor
Sammy (to kitten purring on hearth)—Well, Kitty, if you are going to park here, you'd better turn off your engine.

No Sales Resistance
Einstein's home in Princeton, N. J., is a modest two-story house. Yet he once ordered an elevator installed. A friend heard about the purchase and inquired, "In heaven's name, Albert, what do you want with an elevator?"
"I don't know," replied Einstein, "but the man selling them was so nice I couldn't say no."

He Likes to Walk
When Einstein once was invited to visit the royal family of Belgium a welcoming party was sent to the railway station to greet him. A chauffeur and limousine were on hand, and servants to help with his luggage. He quietly stepped off the train and set out to the palace on foot, carrying his suitcase.
Albert Einstein was bewildered by all the fuss the incident caused. His explanation was simple: "I like to walk," he said.

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

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

1948 Election Campaign Hits Stride As Democrats, GOP Vie for Labor; Soviets Aggravate Berlin Situation

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.)



THE GOLDEN KEY . . . Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, beams as he accepts from former French Premier Robert Schuman a golden key as a symbol of France's temporary surrender of sovereignty over the Palais de Chaillot, where the U. N. general assembly opened on September 21. What treasures of peace that key might unlock this year is a question that gives pause to the entire world.

CAMPAIGN:

Trumpets Sounded

Politicians cleared their throats as with the sound of trumpets, and the 1948 presidential election campaign swept into motion.

The first skirmish between Democrats and Republicans featured President Truman and Harold E. Stassen, who carried the word of their respective parties into the great industrial area around Detroit.

THAT INDICATED that, for the time being at least, the pivotal factor directing the policies of both GOP and Democratic campaigns would be the labor vote.

To win the election this November Mr. Truman probably will need the same proportionate amount of the labor vote that turned out in favor of Roosevelt in the 1932, 1936 and 1940 campaigns. Whether he will get it is very much open to question at this stage.

Truman

Launching his battle for re-election in the Detroit area over the Labor Day week-end, President Truman fired at will.

AT GRAND RAPIDS, Lansing, Detroit, Pontiac and Flint he exhorted all the "little people" of the U. S. to register and vote in the November 2 election.

If a heavy vote turns out, he insisted, not only will he be re-elected, but the Republican majority in congress will be replaced by a Democratic one.

"IF YOU STAY home next November and keep these reactionaries in power, you will deserve every blow you get and you can expect a barrage of body blows," said Mr. Truman. This was a repetition of an idea—that "you'll get what you deserve"—which he had expressed earlier in the year and which, at the time, was received with some animosity by the people to whom he addressed it.

"You can elect a reactionary administration and go into an era of fear, or you can elect a congress and an administration that stand ready to play fair with every element of American life and enter an era of new hope. We're in a hard, tough fight against shrewd, rich opponents. They don't count on your vote; they just don't want you to vote."

Judging from his Labor Day speeches, President Truman is planning to shape his campaign around these contentions:

1. THAT THE MAIN issue boils down to Republican special privileges as against Democratic concern for the little man.
2. THAT THE "DO-NOTHING" 80th congress, under GOP control, has done nothing to justify its reelection.
3. THAT ANYTHING EXCEPT an all-out vote by labor on election day "would be a betrayal by labor of its own interests."
4. THAT IF THE MASS of the nation's voters go to the polls on election day a Democratic victory is assured.

Stassen

Just a step and a half behind Mr. Truman came Harold E. Stassen, striving valiantly to scatter the coals of the bonfire the President had kindled in Detroit.

Apparently blessed by Thomas E. Dewey, GOP presidential candidate, Stassen's speech in the motor city was billed as the official kickoff of the Republican campaign.

STASSEN SPARED no words in taking President Truman to task, referring to him as a "complaining" failure who had resorted to "demagogic appeals" in seeking reelection.

Specifically, he charged that Mr. Truman had "dishonored labor with an extreme demagogic appeal to set class against class."

In thus resorting to the time-honored political device of attacking and reproaching the opponent from a personal standpoint, Stassen had gone Mr. Truman one better. In his Detroit addresses the President did not even mention Thomas Dewey.

THE DEFEATED GOP aspirant for the party's nomination declared that Mr. Truman had come not to laud labor for its record, but "as a complaining candidate for election seeking labor's vote."

"His scolding, threatening, complaining speeches" indicated that he lacks the leadership "in affairs at home and abroad so vitally needed in these next crucial years," said Stassen.

"He failed when he had a Democratic congress to work with.

"He failed when he had a Republican congress to work with."

TURNING TO THE political football which the election year has made of the issue of Communist activities in the U. S., Stassen asserted that the Republican party is "driving the red herring out of the official waters of the Potomac" by means of congressional inquiries into the Communist problem.

"Too many red herrings have been in Washington for too long a time," he blasted. "The President should help man the red herring nets instead of complaining against the fishermen."

BERLIN:

More Trouble

There was, it appeared, no end to the Russian-sponsored trouble in Berlin, and it was having its grimly detrimental effect on the fiber of the peace.

Latest incident piled atop many other instances of petty Soviet encroachments, needed little more than a small flame to turn into a funeral pyre for what is left of world harmony.

IT WAS A FLAGRANT invasion of American offices in the Berlin city hall by armed Russian-controlled police who kidnaped 19 western sector policemen who had sought sanctuary in the building.

What the purpose of the raid was never became quite clear. On the surface it looked like pure terrorism carried out as part of the overall Soviet plan eventually to get control of the entire German capital.

AN AMERICAN protest by Col. Frank Howley, American commandant in Berlin, was rejected bluntly by the Soviet commander, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, who flatly warned the U. S. officials "not to interfere in matters which don't concern them."

Kotikov's letter followed rejection of French protests that demanded the release of another 19 anti-Communist western sector policemen who were kidnaped by Soviet police under a Russian guarantee of safe conduct.

In the face of these intolerable developments, how could East-West negotiations for a Berlin agreement continue? Apparently they couldn't, except under almost impossible strain.

CABINET:

Sil Vous Plait

They couldn't find a government in France. As a political situation that appeared slightly ludicrous from across the Atlantic, but Frenchmen were becoming sorely worried for fear that they had lost the ability or power to govern themselves.

AFTER PREMIER Andre Marie's cabinet fell, President Vincent Auriol appointed Robert Schuman as premier and gave him the usual instructions to form a cabinet.

Schuman duly gathered together an administrative body and then, 64 hours later, watched it fall apart when he was defeated on a technical proposal to postpone questioning of the new cabinet by the national assembly. In short, he failed to get the necessary vote of confidence.

Desperate by this time, President Auriol then named Henri Queuille, veteran Radical Socialist, to succeed Schuman.

WHAT QUEUILLE could do to produce some kind of order out of political confusion and economic travail no one knew. He is 64 years old, a little known political figure in France and was a wartime assistant of Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

The situation pointed up the alarmed belief, becoming more predominant in France, that no individual or group can command the working majority that will enable him to govern the nation successfully.

It is a paradox that the parties in the moderate center of the political scale in France can speak for less than 25 per cent of the people. General DeGaulle, on the right, commands 45 per cent of the vote, and Communist groups hold another 30 per cent.

Although the past few weeks have not been conducive to a coherent examination of the political situation in France, the principal trend seems to be toward a return of General DeGaulle and his right-wing beliefs to power.

ANYTHING NEW

Bloomin' Sage

That sagebrush is mighty pretty when it blooms purple, and the songwriters can't be blamed for making something out of it.

But out West they hate that sage. It swathes nearly 96 million western acres in a tough, resistant blanket, and ranchers and federal range managers alike consider it an almost complete nuisance.

THEY WANT TO REPLACE the whole 96 million acres with nutritious grasses for cattle and sheep. Some of the sage would have to be retained to prevent erosion, but most of it could go.

They were talking about the problem of eliminating sagebrush at the annual meeting at Fort Collins, Colo., of the American Society of Agronomists and the Soil Science society.

Despite efforts to control or eradicate it, the sage continues to spread and probably covers a greater area now than before the pioneer settlers went West.

MOST HOPEFUL development is the new brush-land plow, 10 of which are being built for further trial. Also, congress will be asked next year to provide more money for range reseeding and improvement.

About five million acres of western range already have been reseeded. These pastures almost invariably carry more nutritious and abundant food for cattle than the original prairie, according to U. S. forest service officials. Animals make better gains on it.

IN THE LONG RUN that could mean more and cheaper meat.

Lip Service



First frothy by-product of the fermentation of the 1948 presidential campaign is the "Dewey duster," a false, Deweyesque mustache to tickle the fancy of stiff-upper-lip Republicans. Soon to appear on store counters across the nation, the gadget consists of a bit of black chenille clipped to the upper lip in true-blue GOP style.



New Unit Improves Ventilation of Barn

Dairymen Find Device Particularly Effective

Many of a cow's troubles can be traced to heat and humidity. A cow, unlike a human being, can perspire only through the mouth. So when the temperature and humidity inside a barn get high, the animal becomes uncomfortable and stubborn, particularly at milking time.

According to the department of agriculture, an average cow gives off almost a pint of water every hour through breathing. In addition to the high humidity caused by this breathing, a cow has an extremely high body temperature.

During the winter months, when the cows are in the barn most of the time, this combination results in generation of an enormous amount of water vapor and heat. When the warm, moisture-laden air comes in contact with the cold walls, condensation occurs and frost is formed.

The net result to farmers is rotting beams, joist and siding; a loss of hay because of mold created by moisture and frost; milk contamination, disease, particularly among the young stock and reduction of milk production because of discomfort to cows.

A simple solution to all of these costly problems is an automatic cooling unit, which is proving popular with dairy farmers.

These automatic ventilation units, easily installed, reduce condensa-



Picture on Vernon Julins farm at Freeport, Ill., shows installation of automatic cooling unit in dairy barn.

tion to a negligible degree — less than 2 per cent. This action, in turn, decreases barn deterioration, hay mold, milk contamination and disease. It also provides much more comfort for the cows and increases milk production. In addition, working conditions for the operator are much more pleasant.

The cooling units are equipped with an automatic "airswitch" thermostat.

Higher Yields Outweigh Cattle Spraying Costs

An increase of \$3.75 per head more than covers the cost of spraying beef cattle with DDT, it was revealed in a test of the value of fly control conducted at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Protected cattle gained about 15 pounds more per head during the pasture season than a group that had not been sprayed. At 25 cents a pound, an increase of 15 pounds a head amounts to \$3.75 a head, a return that far outweighs the cost of spraying.

Beef cattle should be sprayed often enough to control flies, whether it requires two or three sprayings during the season or once a month.

Herds and Flocks

Use of 2, 4-D sprays for weed control in pastures is not dangerous to grazing animals.

A home-mixed spray of crude benzene hexachloride powder and water is more likely to taint eggs in poultry houses than a good commercial roost paint containing the effective portion of the same chemical.

Poultry houses with light colored roofs are cooler in summer than those with roofs painted black.

To get water to hogs in distant pasture where there is no water supply, pipes can be laid on top of the ground. To prevent freezing in winter, disconnect and drain the pipes.

Wants Atom War Against Typhoons

Rep. Francisco Perfecto, a Philippine congressman, wants to toss an atom bomb at the next typhoon that shows up to threaten the Philippines. He thinks one atom bomb would be just too much for a typhoon—and it wouldn't cost as much as typhoon damage.

"Something must be done," Rep. Perfecto says. "Typhoons caused \$100,000,000 damage in the Philippines alone last year. In my province half the coconut trees were blown down and the rest were stripped bare like candles."

Perfecto has offered a bill which would create an international "anti-typhoon" commission.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Nourishing Boxed Lunches Are Hard to Resist
(See recipes below)

Lunch Box Magic
WHILE THE YOUNGSTERS struggle with readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, mother frequently has her problems with the lunch boxes which she must fix for the family that totes its own.

The lunch box preparation is a steady grind now that school has started, and it's a wonder that more women don't go into the doldrums about it more often. You have to supply nourishment plus food appeal to keep the family happy with their meals out of a box, so here are ideas aplenty.

If you have several lunches to prepare, have jars of filling ready. All lunch box equipment can be kept handy on a tray so that you don't have to scurry around for waxed paper or a knife while you try making sandwiches in the midst of breakfast preparation.

Leave butter or spread out the night before so that you can smooth it on immediately. Fruits can be washed, puddings made in advance, and relishes such as carrot and cucumber sticks and pickles can be wrapped in waxed paper ready to tuck in the box in the morning.

BE KIND to the budget and make the whole thing as simple as possible by making several jars of filling beforehand so they can be slicked on the sandwiches easily. Here are several ideas tailored to your needs.

Special Sandwich Filling
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 can pimiento
1 small onion
4 stalks celery
Salt and pepper to taste
2 packages cream cheese
Chop eggs and pimiento fine. Put onion and celery through food chopper, then mix all ingredients with cream cheese and season to taste. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes or longer before using. Thin to spreading consistency with mayonnaise.

Beef-Tomato Filling
1 pint hot tomato pulp, strained
2 tablespoons quick tapioca
½ pound grated cheese
¼ pound dried beef, ground fine
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon mustard
Add tapioca to hot tomato and cook over low flame for 15 minutes. Add cheese gradually and cook slowly until melted. Remove from heat, add beef and seasonings. Cool and store.

Corned Beef Spread
4 ounces cooked corned beef
½ cup minced sweet pickle
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons minced onion
2 ounces sharp American cheese
Salt and pepper
Cut cheese into tiny pieces and blend with mayonnaise. Add shredded corned beef and remaining ingredients. These sandwiches can be made up with sliced tomato and lettuce, if desired.

Cheese-Bacon Spread
3 ounces cream cheese
3 ounces Old English cheese
½ cup chopped, cooked bacon
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon horseradish
2 tablespoons milk

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Baked Lamb Loaf
Broiled Peach Halves with Mint Jelly
Baked Potatoes
Spinach with Cheese Sauce
Oatmeal Bread or Muffins
Baked Apples Beverage

Blend ingredients together thoroughly and store until ready for use.

Liver Spread
½ pound calves' liver
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups boiling water
8 slices cooked bacon
½ cup soured cream or salad dressing
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons minced onion
Dash of pepper

Simmer liver in salt and water until tender. Cool and put through fine blade on food chopper. Run bacon through chopper. Mix all ingredients, place in jars and chill until used.

HERE ARE OTHER well-liked fillings:

Frizzled dried beef browned with onion in the skillet, then mixed with cream cheese.

Peanut butter mixed with orange marmalade.

Sliced cooked beef roast with chili butter, made by mixing softened butter with chili sauce to taste.

Chopped ham mixed with mayonnaise and shredded pineapple, drained.

Grated American cheese mixed with grated raw carrots, grated raw onion and mayonnaise.

USE THESE TRICKS for the lunch box when appetites fail, when there's an exam or some special event.

Meat Pastries (Makes 4)
1 cup pastry mix
1 cup ground leftover meat
¼ cup tomato soup

Roll out pastry one-eighth inch thick. Cut into four squares. Place a mound of cooked meat on each square. Top with one tablespoon of tomato sauce. Fold pastry squares and pinch edges together. Bake in a hot (400 degree) oven about 20 minutes or until browned. These can be baked if you are making a hot bread in the morning. They are good even when cold and take the place of sandwiches.

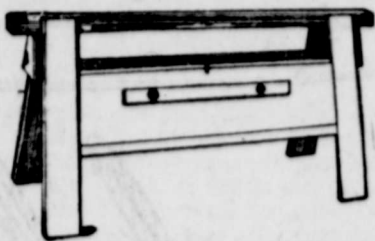
Lunch Box Eggs
2 hard-cooked eggs
1¼ inch slice liver sausage
1 ounce cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Remove shells from eggs and cut in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash. Mash liver sausage, blend with cream cheese and milk and egg yolks. Add mustard and blend thoroughly. Refill whites and press eggs together.

Here are other sweets for packed lunches: gingerbread topped with lemon powdered sugar frosting; individual upside down cake made in a custard cup and left in the cup, maple sugar candy, popcorn balls, cookies or puddings.

Released by WNU Features

You Build It Handy Sawhorse for Tools



IF YOU have had difficulty finding a convenient place in which to store your carpentry tools, you'll be interested in this dual purpose sawhorse. It contains a cabinet large enough to hold all the tools every homeowner needs. It also contains a nail drawer that can be divided into three or more sections. Besides keeping your tools all together in one handy place, you have the added convenience of having a sturdily built sawhorse. This can be carried to the job and the tools will be on hand to do the work.

The full size pattern offered above takes all the mystery out of building this clever piece of equipment. Only stock size lumber is specified in the purchase list of materials. All lumber needed is now available at your local lumber yard. To build this sawhorse, merely cut each piece of wood to exact shape and size of the pattern. Wherever two parts are fastened together, the exact location is indicated on the pattern. Even location of screws is shown. No special tools or skills are required to build this cool chest.

Be sure to save the pattern. Once you have started to use this sawhorse you will realize what a convenient piece of equipment it is. Before long you'll be making additional ones for your friends. You'll save money and have fun making the articles of furniture and household equipment you need from these full size woodworking patterns.

Send 35 cents for Sawhorse Tool Chest Pattern No. 44 to East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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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 stimulate 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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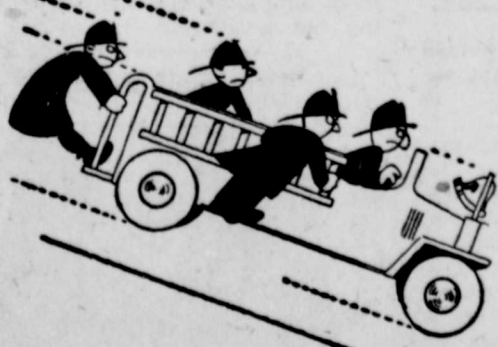
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Uncle Sam Says



The first observance of Labor Day in the United States was held in New York City in 1882 by the American Federation of Labor. In 1948, some 60 millions of you wage earners will join in the 66th annual celebration of that day. Congratulations are in order. Millions of you workers are now guarding against any future emergencies by allotting a portion of your weekly wages to the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. You like it because it is automatic, it is sure. If not enrolled you can sign up today where you work for the Payroll Savings Plan, or, if self-employed, see your banker and ask to be enrolled for the Bond-a-Month Plan to purchase U.S. Savings Bonds. An allotment of \$3.75 a week will bring you \$2163.45 in just ten years.

U.S. Treasury Department



**Young Farmer Has
Chance to Start**

**Knowledge and Training
Essential for Success**

More than the usual number of places are available for young men to get started in farming in 1948, according to Prof. C. A. Bratton of Cornell university. Many farmers are ready to turn their farms over to young men, or are looking for a young man to work for wages on a profit-sharing basis.

Farming in the years ahead, according to Bratton, will provide a good living for the young man who is well trained, properly financed and located on good lands. Education and experience will be even more important for farming in the future than it has been in the past.

Starting farming in a period of inflated prices requires caution. Unusually high prices for livestock and machinery and high land values make it important to start without heavy indebtedness. Working as a



Time and again 4-H club members have proved that their training well fits them to successfully operate farms of their own.

hired man in a farm partnership or share renting are ways a young man with limited capital can become established without a heavy debt load.

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BLUE JEANS**

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- NEW NO-SCRATCH RIVETS
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**Anthony's Every
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Long-wear, coarse-weave, extra-heavy 11-oz. denim—Sanforized-Shrunk. Authentic Western cut, narrow leg, proportioned seat for real saddle comfort. Seams are interlocked, buttons rust-proofed, hip pockets bar-tacked and riveted. And here are copper rivets that WON'T SCRATCH saddle or furniture! Large belt loops (7 loops), tacked at bottom and top. Deep, full-cut, front-swing pockets of extra-heavy drill. Rustproof, fly buttons. Famous Buckhide Quality.

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THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.

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Corn Production

Many things are required to produce 100 bushels of corn per acre. The growing crop must have plenty of nitrogen, phosphate, potash and other plant nutrients. A shortage of any will hold down yields and lower the quality and feeding value of the crop. So the use of fertilizer is vital. For high corn yields, the soil must store water for drouth periods. The accompanying chart shows how much of these it takes to produce 100 bushels of corn. Organic matter is especially important. While not a



Nitrogen, phosphate and potash are the most important plant nutrients for growing corn.

plant food, it is essential to crop production. Organic matter improves tilth and keeps the soil loose and open. It is a sponge that soaks up water readily for crops to "drink" in dry spells. It allows air to reach roots and soil bacteria. Organic matter can be built up by growing deep-rooted legumes and grasses frequently in the rotation. To get good stands, liming based on soil tests and a generous feeding of phosphate and potash are needed.

Organic matter can be replenished, too, by returning barnyard manure, straw and corn stalks to the land. When plant food, good tilth, organic matter and other soil conservation measures are combined into a team, maximum corn production per acre is assured.

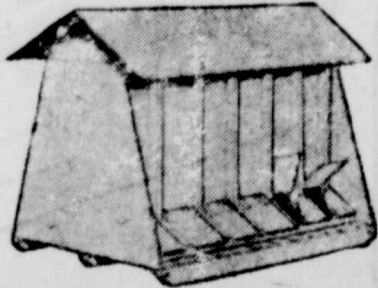
**Rice as Poultry Feed
Proves Satisfactory**

Whole and ground rice, rice bran and rice polish are excellent feeds for egg production and growth in chickens when they are adequately supplemented with vitamin A and reasonably free from rancidity. Whole rough rice proves to be a satisfactory substitute for whole yellow corn when included to the extent of 75 per cent of the grain feed and ground rough rice replaces ground yellow corn.

**Value of Moist Mash
For Poultry Questioned**

It is not necessary to feed a moist mash in order to maintain high egg production, says Washington State college. Feeding moist mash involves extra labor and presents the danger of the growth of harmful mold and bacteria, especially during hot weather.

Hog Self-Feeder



This New Jersey self-feeder

brood sows that are suckling litters. Several different feeds may be supplied in separate compartments, and the pigs choose the proportions and amounts of each. One of the chief advantages of the self-feeder is the saving in labor effected, providing the feeder is large enough to hold several day's supply of feed.

Uncle Sam Says



Any day soon you may be faced by some real bugaboos if you are not salting away a part of your wages every pay day. Bugaboos can pop up unexpectedly and now is the time to prepare for them. They can hit you in many ways—money needed for your children's education, enough money to retire, or suppose your wife or your children should become sick? The best attack on these bugaboos is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds, week after week, month after month, year after year. So sign up today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, for the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank.

U.S. Treasury Department

**U. S. Wheat Champions
Honored in Minnesota**

Millions of fungi are in the two tiny dishes held by Dr. J. J. Christiansen, professor of plant pathology, University of Minnesota, as he explains disease control to W. A. Brown, left, national wheat cham-



pion, Pierce, Colo., who with his son, Norman, won the national Pillsbury title with samples from their 1,600 acre farm. Tom Ridley, national reserve champion, Langdon, N. D., center, won with durum wheat in competition with wheat farmers in 13 states.

**Plowing Is Major Step
In Garden Pest Control**

It's smart gardening to double-cross garden insect pests by late fall spading or plowing in preparation for spring planting. Plowing is one of the most important steps in insect control because it interferes with the natural and normal activities of the insects for living through the winter. Insects wintering above the ground can stand severe cold but not burying in moist cold soil and those below cannot live.



Strangers in Love

By Vina Delmar



Kathleen Manners, whose mother has sailed to Europe with friends, sets out for Los Angeles where she is to be married to her fiance, Martin, with whom she has been going for many years. On the train she meets Johnny Virginia, owner of Medicine Man, race horse. She falls in love with him at first sight and upon her arrival in Los Angeles, tells Martin she cannot marry him after all. She and Johnny are married but she conceals the news from her mother, letting her believe she has married Martin. Johnny and Rickey, his jockey, make plans for the Pemberton Mile, big race in which Medicine Man is entered. The horse loses and Kathleen is upset.

CHAPTER V

"Because it's the sport of kings, and smart peasants aren't welcome."

"That can't be true. I've seen dozens of owners who are practically mugs, darling, who are in debt and who look half-starved."

"Yes, and what horses do they have? Thousand-dollar haybags. I'm the only guy in the business with a top-flight horse who isn't making a pleasant pastime of racing."

"But people can't hate you for that."

"Maybe not, but there's something vulgar about a man to whom winning is financially important. It isn't wearing the old school tie and all that sort of thing."

Kathleen looked back at the paper. "Johnny," she said softly, "suppose we had a child? How would we explain to him the position you hold in the racing world?"

"The way I've tried to explain it to you. I can only hope he grasps the idea more quickly. You seem to think I ought to be ashamed when I win."

"No, dear, but there is such a thing as being too smart."

"Not when it's your living. Kathleen, I could be a great sport if I was doing this for fun. Just because there are bands playing and bright colors and pretty girls screaming you seem to think it's a friendly little get-together of equine athletes. It isn't—it's the only way I know to make a living. And when we have that son you're talking about, I'll be awful sore if you cram his head with collegian ideals."

She was stung into making a reply that she regretted immediately: "No, dear. I'll teach him to keep his horse acting up at the gate, to lose three races in a row, so that the impost will be light when the big handicap is run, to—"

"Okay, kid. But give me a break. Because my ideas are different than yours they're not necessarily wrong. You're living on the theory that life is one big garden party full of ladies and gentlemen playing games according to a book of rules. I claim it's a battle royal and you have to be a man to stay on your feet. And if you're ashamed to have your son read about me in the papers, then your marriage sure was a major error."

She struggled with her tears. Yes, this was what he had meant by a millstone. A woman who would want to interfere with the habits of a lifetime, who would find fault, who would cry. "Johnny, I'm an awful fool. Forgive me. We're so happy together that it's criminal to look around for things to complain about. I don't want to be a nuisance to you. I want to make those pictures for you forever. Remember? I was riding to hounds and sailing a boat and letting the wind blow through my hair?"

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gypsy lad. I know my wife."

"And what do you think of her, Johnny?"

He took her hand and drew her more closely to him. "Well, I'll tell you what I think of her. Of course I know a gentleman doesn't discuss his wife with other women, but not having that handicap I can speak freely. . . . She's a very pretty girl. Much on your type. Perhaps that's the strange appeal you have for me."

"Oh, very pretty doesn't mean anything. What is she really like?"

"Now, look; must we talk about my wife? Here we are all alone, and I don't have to be home till dinnertime. Couldn't we sort of—?"

"Sir! How dare you! If my husband were here you wouldn't dare—"

"Oh, wouldn't I? Right before his very eyes I'd do this." He swept her into his arms and kissed her, and none of the playfulness of his mood was in that kiss.

"I love you, Kathleen. I wonder if you know how much."

"Of course I—"

"You couldn't. You couldn't know what it means to me to look at you and know that you're mine. You're sweet and good and beautiful, and never in my life have I been so completely happy. It's because of you. All this"—and he waved a careless hand at the elegant room

that accounted then for the peculiar actions of her heart and the cold, prickly feeling in her spine. It was excitement over the race. Or was it an inexplicable hunch that had come to her in her sleep?

She climbed out of her bed and reached for her negligee. Then she heard the bell ring, and she was sure that it had rung before. That was it. The bell. It had penetrated her sleep without her conscious mind knowing it had rung. She glanced at the clock. Perhaps it was her breakfast.

"Yes?" she demanded through the closed door.

"Yes yourself," came back a hearty, happy voice that was terribly familiar.

And the next moment Kathleen was crushed to her mother's bosom.

"I wanted to surprise you, darling," Mother cried. "Thank heavens, you were home. How are you, child? How I've missed you. Stand back. Let me take a look at you."

Kathleen stood back. "You look wonderful. You can't be ill, but you're not dressed. Is it the climate that makes you lazy? How do you stand this heat?"

"Oh, it's not bad. I was up rather late last night and I was catching up on lost sleep."

Mother advanced into the living-room, taking in every detail with quick, snapping eyes. "You certainly have a place here, baby. How is Martin?"

There it was right in her lap. The moment had come. But had it, after all? Mother hadn't her hat off yet. Surely later, when chatter had subsided into good, solid conversation, would be better.

"Oh, he's fine."

"The rascal never wrote me a line. I thought he'd at least answer my letter."

Kathleen swallowed hard. "Oh, did you write him?" she asked.

"Didn't he tell you? I guess he took my words too literally. I told him the letter was just for him and I sent it to his office. It was just a heap of instructions on how to take care of my baby and wishing him happiness. You know the sort of thing."

Kathleen nodded. Poor Martin!

"Well, here I am!" Mother hadn't changed an iota. She was still as bright and unwrinkled as a marble. Five pounds overweight, perhaps, but that always happened when she was enjoying herself. "Tell me; have you room for me here? Or shall I go to a hotel?"

"There's an extra bedroom," Kathleen said.

"A Showdown Is Avoided"

"You have two bedrooms? My, what dash! Do they give apartments away in Los Angeles?"

"Not exactly."

"But Martin got his raise before you were married. I can see that. Why didn't you tell me? Your letters were awfully dull. They sounded like weather reports for Los Angeles and vicinity."

Kathleen smiled weakly. "How was Europe?" she asked.

"Wonderful. Let's have a spot of coffee, dear, and I'll tell you what happened in Romania. You'll be thunderstruck."

Kathleen rose, and Mother followed, thinking that she would sit chatting while breakfast was prepared. But Kathleen was only on her way to the telephone.

"What would you like, Mother, a regular breakfast?"

"Heavens, no! I breakfasted three hours ago. I just want coffee. Haven't you any in the kitchen?"

Kathleen shook her head.

"No coffee, Mother, and no kitchen."

"No kitchen!"

Mother's reaction was so startling that Kathleen wondered if she had said "No Martin" instead of no kitchen. Mother's eyes doubled in size, and disapproval emanated from her like a wave of heat.

"Kathleen, I think your way of living is the silliest I've ever seen. Two bedrooms and no kitchen. I thought I told you what kind of an apartment to choose before you left New York."

"Martin had already chosen an apartment by the time I got here," she said with utter truth.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ly keyed as the day approached.

On the morning of the big race Kathleen awakened with the sudden, chill shock of being alone in a room and feeling that someone had touched her shoulder. She sat bolt upright in bed, and felt her heart pound with a sudden, strange panic. She looked at the clock and saw that it was almost eleven. Where was Johnny? And then she remembered that this was the big day and that he had planned to stay out at the track from early morning on. That accounted then for the peculiar actions of her heart and the cold, prickly feeling in her spine. It was excitement over the race. Or was it an inexplicable hunch that had come to her in her sleep?

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(TO BE CONTINUED)



That accounted then for the peculiar actions of her heart and the cold, prickly feeling in her spine. It was excitement over the race.

"I worked for. But no man could work hard enough to deserve the happiness you've given me."

"Why, Johnny?" She looked at him, her eyes bright with the joy his unexpected words had brought her. She could think of nothing to say that would make him see what they meant to her. So she kissed him and hoped that would tell him something of what she felt.

When they got back to Los Angeles they were able to rent the same apartment they had had before. Kathleen walked into it with the feeling of coming home.

"Good to be back, isn't it, Johnny?"

"Swell. I almost wish we could stay a while, but we'll have to be in Saratoga for August."

"Saratoga!"

"Sure, Saratoga. Why not?"

"Oh—" She laughed in sudden relief. "I'd forgotten that by August Mother will know anyhow. I won't have to explain away a Saratoga address."

He shook his head slowly. "Of course, I could have them build a race track in a nice, quiet little town so Mother would never guess the truth," he said; "or I could go join the Foreign Legion—"

Mrs. Manners Surprises Kathleen

"You don't understand, Johnny!"

"Well, if I don't, then I've forgotten all I ever knew about human behavior, and there are those who'll tell you I once knew quite a lot on that fascinating subject."

"When Mother comes I'll show you that I—"

But he had picked up the newspaper and seemed to have forgotten Mother. As a matter of fact, for the next few weeks he seemed to have forgotten everything except Medicine Man and preparations for the important race that meant fifty thousand dollars to the winner. There were a half-dozen owners all confident that their horses would step into the charmed circle when the race was run. Johnny made no extravagant statements. He only grew more preoccupied, more high-

AROUND THE HOUSE

Never fill a teakettle too full. Leave enough space for expansion or the water will boil over and you run the risk of its scalding someone.

Don't put bananas in the refrigerator as a low temperature arrests the banana's ripening process.

Never iron over buttons, snaps, zippers, or hooks and eyes, as such hard objects may scratch and scar the smooth ironing surface.

Cake layers can be cut in half for frosting or filling by using a length of thread with a sawing motion.

Keep blotting paper handy in your sewing room. Then after you oil the machine, you can run the needle through the blotting paper to remove any excess oil.

Pure salt should be used in canning. Table, or shaker salt may have another substance added to make it free running which will cloud the liquid.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. Is a camel as strong as an ox?
 2. What is the highest mountain east of the Rockies?
 3. What is the smallest flowering plant in the world?
 4. How many people die each day in the United States?
 5. What kind of bear was the teddy bear named after?
 6. In 1788 Captain Cook called them the Sandwich islands. What do we call them today?

- The Answers
1. Stronger. A camel can carry twice as much weight.
 2. Mt. Mitchell in North Carolina, which is 6,684 feet high.
 3. The watermeal, which measures about one thirty-second of an inch in diameter.
 4. Approximately 3,800.
 5. The Koala or honey bear of Australia was the model but it was named after President "Teddy" Roosevelt.
 6. Hawaiian islands.

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When your nose fills up with a stuffy head cold or occasional congestion, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and get comforting relief almost instantly! Va-tro-nol is so effective because it works right where trouble is to soothe irritation, relieve stuffiness, make breathing easier. Try it! Get Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops!

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AM-FM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

A Sparton AM-FM masterpiece with fast, silent record-changer, famous Sparton tone, built-in dipole antenna for FM, 10" permanent magnet speaker, Futura easy-to-read dial, high-speed station selector and other pluses. A console in mahogany veneers. What a value! Model \$19995*

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Yes, here is a table model with the latest type, static-free FM, as well as standard broadcast. Built-in "loop" antenna for standard broadcast—internal power line antenna for FM, slide-rule dial, precision station selector for sharpest tuning. Mahogany veneer with modern ebonized front \$5995* trim. Compare! Model 121.

Model 121

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