PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

Hope, EddyCounty,New Mexico

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

V01. 20, No. 36

Miss Cauhape and

Mr. Casabonne

Take Vows

Rev. E. A. Drew read the marriage ceremony for Miss Marie Elizabeth Cauhape, when she became the bride of Mr. George Casabonne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casabonne of Hagerman at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape of Hope. The wedding was held on Mrs. Cauhape's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Cauhape were hosts at a reception afterward. Music was furnished by Mrs. Maxwell Johnson and Mrs. Anderson Young.

White, purple and gold chrysanthemums in pottery baskets and tapers in candelabra formed the background for the ceremony. Miss Billy Brantley was maid of honor and wore a gown of blue taffeta sprinkled with sequins, and carried a bouquet of golden chrysanthemums. Mrs. Earl Clady was candle lighter. Johnny Cauhape, cousin of the bride, was best man and Felix Cauhape, Jr., was usher. Miss Madlyn Kincaid presided over the guest book.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a traditional gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. Her fingertip veil was attached to a heartshaped lace tiara. Yellow Jackets Her "something old" was her head- Split Games She carried a bouquet of white mums. dress, she having been of the fifth generation to wear it. Her "something With Weed borrowed" was a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Jack Casabonne. The bridegroom's gift was a watch made in Switzerland which was originally his grandmother's.

table was laid with a white lace cloth, season for the Yellow Jackets with centered by a three-tiered wedding the "B" team remaining undefeated, cake, beautifully decorated with wedding bells and topped by a miniature bride and groom. Miss Mary Louise Cauhape served the cake, while Mrs. five experienced boys, averaging 6 Earl Clardy and Miss Mary Ansell feet in height, took our varsity, but drivers' license collector. poured. Miss Kincaid caught the were hard pressed by the local five bride's bouquet.

Landreth.

Out of town guests included Mr. experience

A PROCLAMATION By the President of the United States Thanksgiving Day - 1948

As the traditional day of Thanksgiving approaches, our thoughts incline, as in previous years, to the richness of our blessings. The spiritual endowments of our country are undiminished; we may, as always, walk as free men, unafraid. Our harvests have been bountiful, our production of goods abundant. Our resources have permitted us to aid the needy and helpless of other lands.

We are privileged to participate in international efforts to advance human welfare. We are profoundly grateful for the existence of an international forum where differences among nations may be submitted to world opinion with a view to harmonious adjustment.

We pray this year not only in the spirit of thanksgiving but also as suppliants for wisdom in our approach to the problems confronting this nation. Believing in the dignity of man and his right to live in freedom and peace, we ask divine guidance in helping to safeguard these gifts for ourselves and other peoples of the earth.

Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, in consonance with the joint resolution of Congress approved Dec. 26, 1941, designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, Nov. 25, 1948, as a day of national thanksgiving; and I call upon our citizens to observe that day by giving thanks to Almighty God for the bounties which have been bestowed upon our nation and by resolving to render generous assistance to the hungry and homeless in other lands, thus renewing our devotion to the cause of good will among men.

HARRY S. TRUMAN.

Undersecretary of State.

By the President:

Robert A. Lovett,

The Hope Yellow Jackets won their "B" game from the Weed Bulldogs. 27-12, but dropped their "A" game to the Bulldogs by the score of 36-26. At the reception, the refreshment This was the second game of the after their first two starts and the "A" team losing their first two games.

which was handicapped by the lack Local guests included Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Casabonne and daughter, varsity showed a considerable amount Linda, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley, of improvement from their first ap- Be Paid Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mellard, Mr. and pearance with Lake Arthur and after Mrs. Frank Swinford and David. Mrs. a few more games, they should de-

Speeding Through School Zone **Must Stop**

Last Friday afternoon Sheriff Dwight Lee made a trip to Hope and picked up two motorists from Hobbs in a 15-mile school zone. They were before the Police Judge who fined them \$25.00.

The parties were hot under the collar about the whole affair and threatened reprisals against the sheriff and the local judge. "The matter will be reported to higher officials" they said after paying the fine. They were informed to go right ahead and report might be the means of having a state patrolman stationed in north Eddy County. Through the co-operation of Sheriff Dwight Lee, speeding through the business streets of Hope and past the Hope school is going to be stopped. This applies to local motorists as well as strangers. If you are caught speedexpect very little mercy from the Police Judge at Hope.

We hope that by the first of the year, a state patroiman will be assigned to north Eddy county and with **1949 Drivers Licenses** the co-operation of the sheriff, we will put a stop to this fast driving.

Senior News

Trek." We don't know yet when we cisterns, we will truly have somewill give it, but we hope before thing to be thankful for this year and

7th and 8th Grade News We are glad to be through with our

six weeks tests again. Edward Madron report cards next week.

5th and 6th Grade News

Members of **Hope Water Users** Working on River

Friday, Nov. 26, 1948

Last Thursday afternoon, there was a meeting of the members of the Hope Water Users Association at the Altman Cafe. The subject under discussion was whether an attempt should that were traveling 50 miles an hour be made to clean and straighten out the channel of the Penasco river. brought back to Hope and appeared After all members had been heard from, it was decided to get the cat and grader from the S.C.S. and start Friday morning to help get the water down the river. Irving Cox was designated the man in charge of the work Friday, there was a good crew up there and they did some mighty good work. Saturday morning another crew reported for work. Sunday was this matter to whomsoever they pleas- a day of rest. Monday the work was ed, if this arrest was reported, it against started and continued all day Monday and Tuesday. The work that has been done, consisted of ditching around holes where a lot of water is being lost, straightening out the channel and grading a channel thru the sand bars. Tuesday morning, the water was past the lower Y-O crossing, and still coming. One man who is viing through the school zone you can tally interested in the work, said that he would be willing to bet any amount that the water would be in the Water Users canal by the first of December. All this is very good news and goes to show that if a group of workers' or a community work together and believe that something can be accomplished, nine times out of ten, what they are striving for can be accomplished. If you are licked before you start, you can't do a thing. If through We have received our play books the efforts of this group of men the and are now learning our parts. The water is brought down so that we can have stock water and water for our

Hope News

in 1949 also.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lipsett and Newand Robert Woods were absent from "ell spent the Thanksgiving vacation school Monday. We are getting our in Elk City, Okla., with Mrs. Lipsett's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Coulson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and daugh-We can hardly wait until we get our ters of Flagstaff, Ariz., stopped Sunreport cards. We think we have im- day night at the home of Mrs Hall's proved some but are anxious to see parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young. With the prospects looking very our grades. Our room mothers gave They were enroute to Celbourne,

Go On Sale Dec. 1 The 1949 drivers' licenses go on sale School News Dec. 1. All applicants must present a 1948 license or else wait until Jan. 1 before they are issued a 1949 license. No license issued to anyone under 14 years of age. All minors must be ac- name is "Aaron Slick from Punkin' companied by their parents or guardians. All applications must be signed

in the presence of the collector. All applications must be acknowledged before a notary public or person qualified to sign legal documents. The Weed "A" team composed of Please bring the right change with you, don't spring a \$20 bill on the

Billie M. Ballard, and Mrs. Ernest velop into a smooth working five, be- bright for water in two or three weeks us a nice Thanksgiving party Tuesday Texas, where Mr. Hall's mother has ing handicapped by the lack of game we wish to remind the people of Hope afternoon. We had contests and play- just undergone a serious operation. that quite a few have not as yet paid ed games. We enjoyed the nice re- Little Cherry and Judy stayed with

Christmas vacation. Wilma Jo Young has ventured to Abilene for a few days.

and Mrs. Jim Michelet, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs, Roy Choat, Mr. and points with Blaine McGuire scoring is the mayordomo going to get water Mrs. Charles Michelet, Bobby Charles 5. W. G. Madron, Kent Terry, and through the ditches that are filled and corn shocks. We have memorized Fowler, a student at the A.C.C. Michelet and his fiance, Miss Betty Alvin' Melton all scored 6 points with weeds and leaves. It might be a a very pretty prayer for Thanksgiving. Miss Goldie Rouse of Ayrshire, Iowa, Cevile Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casabonne, Miss Helen Casabonne. Mr. Stone led the Weed scoring in the and Mrs. J. V. Brown and Louis Veddar, Milton and Priscilla, all of Hagerman, N. M., Mrs. J. P. Cauhape and Miss Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clardy and Lou, and Miss Mary Ansell of Roswell, N. M., and Miss Goldie Rouse of Ayrshire, Iowa.



There's nothing like a back-log of U. S. Savings Bonds to enable one to stand up and look the world in the eye. And you'll be clutching a handful of them before you know it if you enroll now for the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. With these bonds you'll lose the uncomfortable feeling that you're not getting ahead. What's good you're not getting anead, what's good for you is good for your country, so start accumulating those Savings Bonds now. In ten years you get back \$4 for every \$3 you invest today. Sign up 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

apiece to lead the "A" team scoring. Akers scoring 13 points for the visitors also.

have a busy week. The Hope Yellow Jackets will play Hagerman here The town of Hope has to pay their Cauhape gave us a big arm of flowers Mr. W. H. Young, Milton Young, Tuesday night, Nov. 30, with two share of the government loan whether and visited our second grade spelling Mrs. Gainer Young and Mrs. Elmer games on the night's program. The we get water or not, therefore your atfirst game will be called at 7 p. m. night, Dec. 3, the Yellow Jackets your immediate attention. will play Artesia at Artesia with two

games on the night's program. On Saturday night, Dec. 4, the Yellow Jackets will journey to Carrizozo for a game, this trip being their first long trip of the season.

Starting lineups and scoring for both teams:

"B" Game

Hope-B. McGuire 5 points, R. Jones 12, T. Joy 0, E. Tunnell 4, C. Forrester 4. Weed-Kessel 0, Buckner 0, Bell

4, L. Stone 4, J. Havens 4. "A" Game

Hope-W. G. Madron 6 points, L. Harrison 4, Alvin Melton 6, K. Terry 6, Jr. Newsom 0, Glenn Harrison 2, T. Harrison 2, C. Forrester' 0. Weed-Stevenson 0, Stone 16, Akers 13, Calkins 4, Grisak 2, Volz 0, Parker 0, Hessel 0, Havens 0. Officials for games: Coach Smith, Hagerman; Coach Davis, Artesia.

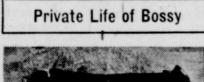
Thorough Check of Silo Will Prevent Wastage

Silos will help to assure good use of this year's bumper crop of cornstalks. To prevent waste of the ensiled crop, however, the silo must be in good condition.

Thorough cleaning is the first step, entailing cleaning out the pit and scraping old silage off walls. Walls should be examined for air leaks, using melted paraffin to fill small cracks in mortar joints or between silo staves.

Ray Jones, Sophomore guard, led their water dues, And another thing iresaments too. Our room looks so their grandparents. Wilma Jo Young good idea to begin this week and clean your ditch so that time will not "A" game by scoring 16 points with be lost in getting the water around to cisterns. The mayordomo is not a

> with weeds and blown full of leaves. tention is called that your dues pos-



1st and 2nd Grade News

served refreshments. On Monday, Mrs. her.

Crockett made 100 on the arithmetic and brother, Mr. T. E. Young.

while Barry Teel works hard on his treasurer.

writing. Bobby Madron and Bill Wilson have shown the greatest improvement in reading and Newell Lipsett Several Sheep Ailments in art. We have worked all our jig- Are Caused by Worms saw puzzles so many times we wish we might trade with some one for some different ones. Maybe Santa Claus will bring us some Christmas.

Quality Cream Boosts **Returns** to Dairymen

Production of high quality cream will pay dividends to the dairymen.

A few suggestions for assuring top production: Protect separator from rust; rinse with chlorine solution before using; wash with powder immediately after each separation; cool cream immediately; separate milk immediately after straining; cool cream rapidly and thoroughly before mixing with older cream: keep containers covered from the time the milk is strained into cans until it reaches the receiving vat: strain milk in milk room or milk house, not in the barn; cover cans tightly and place in cooler with cold circulating water. Some of the Artesia basketball boys

> Mrs. Mark Kincaid of Hagerman in the tests. was visiting friends in Hope Sunday.

Jim Langenegger and Verna Jeanne, the local "B" team by scoring 12 if and when we do get water, how bright and cheerful since we put up accompanied the Halls as far as Abiour border of big turkey gobblers lene, where she visited Miss Betty

> was a house guest of the M. D. Brant-We wish to thank Mrs. Teague and leys over the week end. Miss Rouse Mrs. Musgrave for a nice Thanksgiving has a fellowship and works with surprise. Mrs. Teague told us the young people's organizations. She magician, he can't make the water Thanksgiving story using her flannel mentioned knowing Miss Madie Was-Next week, the Yellow Jackets will run through a ditch that is overgrown board. Afterwards Mrs. Musgrave son and said very nice things about

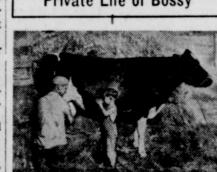
class. Elma Parker, Patsy Bush and Frasier all of Spur, Texas, J. A. Blair Marie Cogburn made 100 on each of Dickens City, Texas and Mrs. B. A. and the main game at 8 p. m. Friday sibly are not paid. Please give this spelling lesson and on the 6 weeks Ray of Corpus Christi, Texas, were test also. Eima, Marie and Wendell here this week visiting their uncle

> test too. Johnny Hidalgo and Floyd At the Extension Club last week, Jones are having a race to see who Mrs. M. D. Brantley was elected presican read the most books, Jeri Lynn dent, Mrs. J. C. Ward, vice-president is trying to stay ahead in numbers, and Mrs. Bobby Barley, secretary-

Several ailments of sheep, including "nodular disease," "stomach worm disease" and "black scours," are caused by wornes. Main attack by successful sheep men, therefore, is directed against development or reproduction of the offending worms. While most of the eggs and young worms of these parasites are destroyed in winter, sheep must be treated to prevent entry of worms into the intestinal tract.

Soil Fumigation Needed In Sugar Beet Culture

Joint tests in Utah by sugar interests and USDA "showed that soil fumigation for beets which follow beets made the difference between big yields and no yield at all." The sugar beet nemotode builds up so fast in one growing season where fertile soil has grown a big crop of beets that the field is a death-bed for sugar beets the next year with out soil fumigation, it was indicated



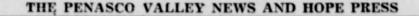
ing private lifes even Bossy is not immune. The inevitable prober comes up with these statistics: Bossy grazes only seven and a half hours daily, regardless of how much feed she gets. She does 60 per cent of her grazing during daylight hours, 40 per cent at night. She spends five hours a day eating at a rate of 50 to 70 bites per minute. She chews her cud seven hours a day and spends 12 hours lying down, at nine dif-ferent times. While grazing, she travels two and a half miles in the daytime and one and a half at night. She drinks 10 times a day.

and fans were at the game last Friday

night to see what their future oppon-

ents might deal them.

In the current craze for dissect-



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-**New Crisis Appears in Germany** As Russ Threaten Berlin Airlift; **Rent Control Extension Proposed**

-By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer-(EDITOR'S NOTE. When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

AIRLIFT:

New Crisis

Morally defeated in their efforts to make good the blockade of Berlin, the Soviets were brewing up a new batch of trouble to keep American planes out of the skies over the German capital.

The Russian military administration in Berlin charged that foreign planes had flown illegally over the Soviet zone of Germany and threatened to force such planes down if it ever happened again.

IT HAD all the earmarks of a desperate, last-ditch attempt to keep the U. S. airlift from succeeding in its mission of supplying food and fuel to Germans inside the blockaded zones.

But American officials weren't having any of it. In a brittle reply to the Soviet letter, Brig. Gen. C. K. Gailey stated that if any Americans were injured as a result of a plane's being forced down the full responsibility would rest on Soviet shoulders.

THE RUSSIAN letter, received from Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukyanchenko, I thought sure I could predict the outchief of staff of the Soviet military administration, asserted that "foreign aircraft not bearing identification marks of nationality" had flown over Soviet territory both within and without the international air corridors.

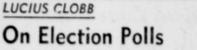
His missive concluded with a flat, two-point threat of Red intentions in the future:

1. SOVIET air patrols would force down all unidentified aircraft over the Soviet zone.

2. SOVIET air patrols would force down all foreign aircraft appearing over the Soviet zone outside the limits of the air corridors and greater Berlin.

The incident was tabbed as "the latest crisis in the Berlin situation, but in comparison to the other crises that have come and gone this one appeared to be little more than a tempest in a teapot. It seemed to convey the impression that the Russians were losing their grip-that they couldn't even foment a real, hot crisis any more.

Not that the affair was to be taken lightly. In an atmosphere charged with hostility it wouldn't take much more than the intentional destruction of one American plane to touch off a serious con-



Lucius Clobb, elder statesman and political polltergeist of Pawhooley county, wore a strained expression as he opened the frosted glass and chicken wire door of Mayor Ryerson Bucket's office.

"Mornin' and a variety of congratula-tions, Rye," said he. "Mighty glad to see you overflowin' the same old hole in that chair seat. That upstart Clem Gropper that the opposition put up as a candidate

agin you run a poor race, didn't be?" "You mean," snapped Rye Bucket, "the upstart that you were running around the county winding your born would win the

county winning your born would win the election bands down? You and your sci-entific barber poll. Ha!" The mayor snorted stridently. "Now, Rye," said Mister Clobb with some dignity, "you shouldn't talk like that. I voted for you. Or I would've if I badn't sneezed in the voting booth and blew out the candle so I couldn't see blew out the candle so I couldn't see where I was making an X. Turned out that I didn't get an X in any one of those

danged circles." "And what about your (yuk) barber poll?" yukked the mayor. "Well, now that was what I thought

was a genuine scientific poll from which come of the election. I was so blamed objective that I didn't ask nobody nothin'." "Then how in the name o' Harry could

you get any opinions?" Mister Clobb combed bis whiskers re-flectively. "That's why I called it a barber poll," be said. "Day after day I set in Ebenezer Snock's barber shop and watched people get baircuts. I figured I bad a system.

"When a man come in and said to Eb, 'Clippers all around, Eb,' I figgered him for a Demmycrat. And anybody who come in and asked to have the sideburns left -well, what could be be but a Republican? I thought they'd vote accordin' to their baircuts.

"Beauty of the system was that it didn't involve no subtile unknown quantities like the quick shiftin' of a man's opinion or the deep currents that flow beneath a man's conscious thinkin'."

"Yeab, a beautiful system, Mr. Clobb," sighed the mayor in a more kindly tone. "I'm kinda sorry it didn't work out right." "Thanks, Rye," murmured the elder statesman, and his whiskers twitched. "It was beautiful. A beautiful system."

INDICTED:

Thomas

Red - fighting Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. Y.), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, was in hot water, and it was making his neck as red as the political complexion of any Communist he had ever pointed a finger at. AFTER two months of ominous rumblings to the effect that something dire was in store for the GOP congressman who had caused the administration so much trouble by shouting that the government was employing Communists, the news broke: Thomas was charged by a federal grand jury of conspiring to pad the payroll of his congressional office.



For "eminent achievement" in the field of commerce and industry, 70-year-old Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth (right) was honored by the American Woman's association as the nation's "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Fanny S. Sweeney presents the award. Dr. Gilbreth is the mother of 12 children and grandmother of 18.

CHINA WAR:

Panic

In Nanking, Peiping, Shanghai and other terrorized cities along the China coast the words on the lips of all foreigners was "when will the Communists come?"

And the Chinese themselves, torn with indecision, doubts and mob violence, were wondering the same thing

FOOD RIOTS and strikes flared in Hankow, Shanghai and Nanking. Undisciplined throngs roamed the streets. People were trampled to death or injured. Police fired on the rioters. The evacuation of Americans from China was being carried out hastily but efficiently.

In north central China the position of the Nationalist forces was growing worse hourly. Suchew and Pengup were reported virtually isolated by Communists. The turned up a total of 902 bruised Yangtze river was feared open to hams, 207 bruised bellies, 146 Yangtze river was feared open to a Red crossing that would expose Nanking

THE WHOLE economic structure of the Chiang Kai-shek government bruised on the lower part of the appeared to be crumbling and slid-ing into a Red ruin in the wild melee along coastal China. Value of the gold yuan plummeted downward.

The question was not only, "when are the Communists coming?" but "how long will the central Chinese government last?"

This appeared to be the great, all-consuming crisis in Chiang Kaishek's decade-long struggle to maintain a spark of life in the Chinese republic. But the cold, smothering wind of Communism was blowing strong.

RED TROOPS had taken control of Manchukuo, former National

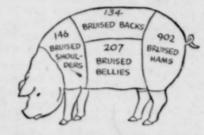


Bruises on Livestock Reduce Meat Values High Number of Injuries Result of Carelessness

One of the less spectacular but nevertheless important factors contributing to the reduction of meat and livestock values is the waste of meat and lower grading of pork cuts because of bruising.

In view of this it is important to the welfare of the livestock industry and consumer alike that more care and patience be used in handling hogs.

Bruise tests conducted recently by the Live Stock Sanitary Committee at Sioux City, Iowa, on 5,708 hogs



Tests made on 5,708 hogs indicate that the hams receive more bruises than any other part of the animal.

indicate that there are more bruises on hams than on all other major parts of market hogs.

When the animals are driven they tend to turn away from the driver, which often results in their getting hit or kicked on the hams.

The bruise tests on the hogs bruised shoulders and 134 bruised backs.

Hams are much more often cushion and shank, or collar, according to the tests which showed 511 and 653 bruises respectively. This indicates that hogs probably are bruised when being driven or sorted.

Most of the injuries are surface bruises, and many are caused by the driver kicking the hog or punching the animal with a cane, sorting pole, club, end gate rod or some other handy instrument.

Some of the ham bruises are caused by protruding nails, broken boards, bolt heads or ends of gate hinges in yards, alleys and loading chutes.



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all good. 2 good saddle horses. MAX SIERT, 7210 W. Mississippi Denver, Colo. - Ph. Westwood 1459B

FARMS AND RANCHES



LIVESTOCK

50 HEAVY MILKING DAIRY GOATS Bang's Tested, \$15.00 per head. ALBERT MICEK - Pryor, Colorado

MISCELLANEOUS

22-VOLT BUBBLE XMAS TREE LIGHTS \$5.25: Plain Xmas Tree Lights \$3.95, LAMBERT ELECTRIC COMPANY Nebraska Hay Springs -

BUY APPLES DIRECT FROM GROWER AND SAVE! Delicious 53 per ring-faced bushel. Jonathans 22.75. All U. S. "I fruit. Send money order with orders; apples will be shipped by Express collect. Truckers! We can supply you with Jonathan apples. SWANSON FRUIT FARMS

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ing accessories, and western wear, W. D. ALLISON SADDLERY 316 Main St. Montrose, Colo,

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CONTROL:

On Rents

One of the promises that President Truman made to the people during his campaign tour was that he would secure an extension of rent controls.

And scarcely had the startling election day passed before a concerted rent control effort was being brought under way by the Democrats. Rent Director Tighe E. Woods announced that he would ask the new congress not only to extend but to strengthen the present rent control law.

HE SAID he would ask congress to extend the rent law for 12 months past its present expiration date, March 31, and to close what he considers three big loopholes in the present act.

"The shortage of rental housing is more serious today, especially in the smaller communities, than it was a year ago," he declared.

In addition to extending and buttressing the present law, Woods indicated that he probably would propose that congress give him new authority to restore controls, or impose them for the first time, in areas that may be boomed by new defense activity.

These are the changes he will ask:

1. EVICTION CONTROLS - Restore federal control over evictions. Now evictions are left to local courts. The result, Woods said, is a serious black market in rents.

2. TREBLE DAMAGES-Give the rent director power to sue rent violators for three times their overcharge. Now only the tenant can bring such suits. This means that landlords usually get off with simple repayment of the overcharge

3. CRIMINAL SANCTIONS-Provide jail terms and fines for convicted violators. This would give the rent director a weapon to back up his orders.

Woods was confident that the new Democratic congress would receive his proposals cordially, and most sources on Capitol Hill confirmed that belief.

The indictment accused Thomas and his former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, of conspiring to maintain fictitious employees in Thomas' office so the salaries paid to these persons could be diverted

into Thomas' bank account. At his Allendale, N. J. home, Thomas growled, "I have nothing to say at this moment." But he would have an opportunity to speak when his trial got under way, probably in January.

Meanwhile, it appeared certain that the spectacular Communist spy investigation which held the national spotlight last summer now was deader than a month-old red herring.

Kicked Back



Miss Helen Campbell, ex-secretary to Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), is involved with the congressman in a federal grand jury indictment on charges that he "induced" her and another employee to "kick back" their salaries to him.

stronghold in the North, and that victory appeared to be the key which the Communists could use to sweep down into the vital areas of China itself.

For Chiang and his woefully weak Nationalist government the past 11 years had been nothing but an agonizing battle against imperialism-from the Japanese Fascistic brand beginning in 1937 to the Communist type which presents the current peril.

REBUILT: By Stassen?

In the clear, bitter post-election light the Republican party turned upon itself in a fury of selfexamination and didn't like what it saw.

MOST OF the top-level influential party members wanted to see some changes made, and most of them seemed to think that Harold E. Stassen was the man to make them.

As a result, the former governor of Minnesota, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, may be assigned the job of rebuilding the GOP for the 1952 presidential campaign.

STILL licking their wounds, GOP Stassen to lead a movement to shape the party along more liberal lines. Those party liberals were planning to meet with Stassen for a "brass tacks" discussion of a tion. party reconstruction.

in as general contractor for the reconstruction job, but it was a known fact that he was being swamped with requests, many of them from Republican bigwigs, tc undertake the task.

"I THINK the situation calls for some reflection," was the only comment the man who had been defeated by Governor Dewey for the GOP presidential nomination would make.

One of Stassen's promises wher he dropped out of the presidential nomination fight at Philadelphia last June was to work toward strengthening "the liberal view point within the party."

Others occur when trucks are not flush with loading or unloading chutes and platforms and the legs of the hogs slip into the space between the truck and the chutes, scraping the sides of the shanks up to the cushion of the ham.

Dollars for Barley

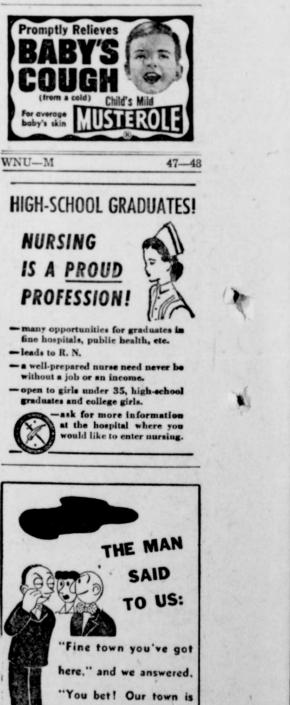


For writing an essay on "How Can We Make the Barley Crop Bring More Dollars Per Acre?" Bobby V. leaders were urging the youthful Bruegger, of Plymouth, Wis., has been named winner in a contest conducted among high school students

Bobby, who is 15 years old, and in Stassen was refusing to comment his sophomore year in the Plymouth on the reports that he might step high school, won the award, which consists of \$50 in cash, in competition with hundreds of high school students in the five Midwest states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Iowa.

As the winner of the Midwest regional prize, young Bruegger also was a winner of the first Wisconsin state prize of \$25 and the Sheboygan county prize of \$5 in the contest.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bruegger, Bobby helps with the work of the family's 40-acre farm, where the principal crops are grains and alfalfa. He has been active in 4-H club work for a number of years and is a member of the Future Farmers of America.



the best town on earth !"



THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS





NEW COMET . . Here's a photograph of that new comet which appeared a few weeks ago and was described by astronomers as "the most beautiful of this generation." This picture was made at Mt. Palomar, Calif. An exposure time of five minutes was used which accounts for the white marks throughout the picture. They're stars. The comet was visible in most parts of the United States.





REAL CAMPAIGN HEROES

The real standouts for real courage, strength of purpose and endurance in the presidential campaign were not Thomas E. Dewey or Harry S. Truman.

They were Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Truman and Margaret Truman. What the women folks of a presidential candidate had to endure amounted to "heroism beyond the call of duty," and there should be a medal for it. Nobody got knocked around on the altars of patriotism more than these girls.

There was the great burden of having to smile, to laugh, to seem unruffled and happy when everybody knows that no woman gets a kick out of rattling around railroad yards day after day and night after night and to what purpose? To hear their OWN husbands talk!

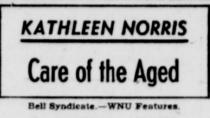
How things went to pot around the house! How the dust accumulated! How the dirt piled up behind the doors! And the mixup over the laundry! The milk that wasn't stopped! The things that happened to Fido!

Mrs. Truman, Margaret and Mrs. Dewey "seen their duty and they done it." They' seemed pleased, calm and cooperative. No photo showed a frown on their faces, which is more than could be said for their husbands. They conveyed the idea, "How wonderful that fate has cast me in this glorious role!" But what they really were thinking was, "If this cockeyed ordeal goes on one more hour I'll scream," and, "If the old man drags me onto another platform I'll come out against him myself!"

Their thoughts if recorded might have run like this:

"Another terrible day of it! ... How long does this sort of thing go on? ... Suppose a man does get to be President of the United States, what does his wife get? ... Indigestion! Cireles under her eyes! A loathing for railroad trains and cracked hotel mirrors!

"From log cabin to White House! ... That's what a man likes to dream of... But the trip the wife has to make! ... From home comforts and regular meals to switchyard blues, screwball cooking and hurriedly applied mascara! ... I want to confess something. ... Everytime I heard my old man begin a speech with 'I am very happy to be here tonight,' I could have hit him with a chair! ... That isn't what he told me after we got back on the train!



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FRANCES CARSON of Seattle writes me a variation of an age-old problem. This is a part of her letter.

a part of her letter. "Seven years ago, when my husband's mother died, we moved into the old family home with his father, saving ourselves a high rent and giving our three children welcome space and a garden to play in. Frank's father was then 60. He never had been a good husband or a good father.

Everything about the house was run down and there were many bills -over \$2,000 in all. Old Mr. Carson had had a slight stroke. When he had done anything at all, he had been a chemist and used the entire third floor of four rooms and bath as his laboratory.

"For more than five years I took care of the house, my father-in-law, three boys and finally a baby girl. Frank and I cleared up bills by plenty of sacrifice and hard work. "All this time, Gramp, as the children call him, was an irritable and trying burden. His breakfast had to be carried upstairs to him and he wanted his dinner at four, believing in eating only two meals a day. He was very ugly with the children and they avoided his company. That laboratory upstairs was a constant menace.

Has Second Stroke.

"A year ago Gramp had a second slight stroke. Giving him the impression that it was merely for observation, we got him into a home. We have left him there. Twice he has taken taxis and come home and twice Frank and Billy, one of the



"... after all, be is old ... "

other brothers, have taken him back. It has made us sick with compunction and worry, but we have been firm.

"Meanwhile," Frances' letter goes



PASSING ACE . . . Stan Heath of Nevada, the nation's leading forward passer, is finishing his last season of collegiate football. He'll be in the market for a pro football contract at the end of the year.

CRACK SHOTS . . . G. Wayne Moore (kneeling) of Washington, Pa., was the 1946-47 national rifle champion. But this year 20-year-old Arthur Cook (prone) of Washington, D. C., proved too much for him. Moore is shown congratulating his youthful successor at a rifle range near Quantico. Va., where the finals were held. The competition was sponsored by the National Rifle association.



NARROW ESCAPE . . . This has been a bad fall for brush and forest fires. Scant minutes ahead of the roaring flames, 2,000 residents of Silverado Canyon and Modjeska Canyon, Calif., fied to safety as a 50-mile wind whipped the Orange county forest fire into fury as shown here. Three hundred marines from a base at El Toro were called to help fight the fire



GOOD MEDICINE . . . Waither Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers union, grins happily from his hospital bed as he scans messages which poured in as a result of the Truman victory.



INDICTED Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, who has been indicted by a federal, grand jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, as he appeared with his wife on election day. "If I don't see another motorcycle policeman in 10 years it will be wonderful! . . . I developed a phobia against train schedules, ice-water coclers, porters, conductors, auto eavalcades and the rattle of manuscripts. . . And that husband of mine left out the one campaign promise I wanted. . . . A pledge to get a law against cold toast, awful coffee and defective Pullman plumbing!

"Thank heaven it's over. . . . Now I can get into a house-wrapper, disconnect the door bell, yawn when I wish, and call up the neighbors and ask how all the radio soap operas came out in my absence.

Yoo Hoo, Eric!

"Moments of suspense as a beautiful girl stares into his bestial eyes! . . Moments of excitement as a killer realizes the enormity of his crime! 'You're everything that is bad but I never loved a man like this before,' she says. Don't miss 'Kiss the Blood Off My Hands.'"-From the announcement of a new movie.

Where do people get the idea that juvenile delinquency is in any way aided by the movies?

Joe Stalin now comes out with a statement that the rest of the world is desperately trying to bring on another global war but that he will oppose it to his last doubletalk.

Joe says that the trouble is that other nations BREAK THEIR AGREEMENTS! Take

it from there, Vishinsky! We liked the reply a sweepstakes winner says his wife made when he woke up early and told his wife he had just dreamed his horse had finished second. "Aw go back to sleep and dream him in first," she replied on, "I have put the top floor in spick-and-span order and rented it furnished for a sum that wonderfully helps out our crowded budget. If Gramp came back, there would be no other place to put him, I'd lose my rent and have to let him once more reduce the top floor to confusion and disorder.

"But meanwhile, also, our friends have taken it upon themselves to plead Gramp's case. After all, he is partially disabled. After all, he is old. Can't we, they argue, put up with a little extra work and inconvenience for the sake of an old man who was once rich and prominent? Even our minister has spoken gently and gravely to both Frank and me.

"These good friends, of course, can't see the daily weariness and strain of it," Frances concludes her letter. "Mine are' fine boys, but constant criticism and nagging upset their nerves, as they do mine.

Sons Had to Work. "Incidentally, not one of the sons finished high school, for they all had to work in their middle teens. Their father often was absent from home for long periods. They feel no resentment, they want him to be comfortable. But they don't want him around. Does this sound utterly wrong and heartless?"

• • •

Your father-in-law is reaping what he has sowed. He is physically cared for, well fed and comfortable. Your own household goes on more smoothly and happily without that additional burden. With four children, a garden, tenants, meals and housework, you have plenty to do. Rise above the maddening interference of your friends, to whom Gramp evidently is making an appeal. If you can get your doctor to say that Gramp is far better off where he is, keeping to meal hours and controlled by the routine of an institution, by all means do so-it will give you a usable weapon.

But whether you get that or not, assume a firm attitude, saying to everyone with mild sympathetic amusement that poor Gramp would not be happy anyway and is really an institution case now. Let it ge at that.

s out with a children, of the world

THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

Ain't It So

A bachelor is a man who wouldn't take "yes" for an answer.

Many a woman manages to tide over a lot of spare time at bridge.

The radio today is the mouth organ of the people.

A dark corner is the place where young men get bright ideas.

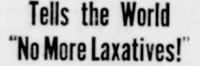
Lucky is the bride who marries the best man at her wedding.

One tree will make a million matches. One match will burn a million trees.

Italian Riviera Is Cheaper Than French

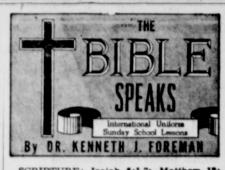
If you are confused on the "Riviera" shores of the Mediterranean, as between Italian and French, this may help: The French Riviera begins at Marseilles and runs past the resort cities and towns of Cannes, Nice, Cap d'Antibe and Juan Les Pins to Monte Carlo. There begins the Italian Riviera, much less expensive than its French neighbor.

If you-like millions of othersare pondering the Christmas present problem, a local dealer has a handy answer. He will have Christmas gift cartons of cool, mild Camel cigarettes and pound tins of flavorful Prince Albert Both these Smoking Tobacco. Both these items come festively dressed for the holiday season and make ideal gifts for your smoking friends. The Camel carton contains 200 mild, flavorful Camels, while the Prince Albert container is chockfull of mellow smoking joy that has made Prince Albert the country's largest-selling tobacco. Both gifts require a minimum of fuss, due to the unique space provided for your personal Christmas greetings. (Adv.)



"I was so constipated I had to take laxatives all the time. That's over now-I'll tell the world KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day really keeps me straight."-Mrs. Laura H. McNew. Poplar Bluff, Mo. If your diet

lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk-and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied



SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 5:1-7; Matthew 13: 31-33, 44-46; Luke 10:25-37; 15:3-32. DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 13: 10-16, 51-52. God's Story-Teller

Lesson for November 28, 1948

"TRUTH in a tale," it is said, "will enter in at lowly doors." The greatest truth of the entire Bible does not come to us in the shape of an essay but of a story-the

story of Jesus. "The gospel did not appear on the editorial page but on the news pages." Many people can understand essays; millions more can understand a story.

Jesus himself, when Dr. Foreman he gave the world his message, used stories to do it. We are told that he never made a talk to the people without using a parable. The parables of the Bible are simple stories, often no more than a sertence long.

They are all alike in this: Whatever the story may be, there is more in it than meets the eye. Parables were not a form of entertainment; they were a way of teaching.

No Cause Is Lost

SOMETIMES the teller of a para ble would explain what he meant, as Isaiah does with his little song of the vineyard. Sometimes, and most often in Jesus' case, the meaning is so plain that only a very stupid person could miss it.

Matthew arranges several of Jesus' parables in pairs; one of these is the twin story of the mustard seed and the yeast in the meal (Matt. 13:31-33). Both mean the same thing, and both are so obvious that Jesus did not think it necessary to explain them.

The Kingdom of Heaven-the ideal world, the world as God intends it to be - is a living thing, a growing thing, something at first small, almost invisible. But it will grow: you cannot stop it.

So the ideal world, the Kingdom of Heaven, (Jesus hints) is not an artificial thing, it cannot be constructed by blueprints. It has to follow the course of living things.



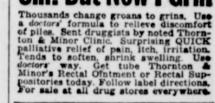
Cut Millwork Costs

One of the Middle West's largest lumber dealers, seeking means of reducing home construction costs, has announced a program lesigned to save 20 per cent of the cost of millwork in a new house.

The program entails standarization of sizes and patterns of doors, windows, kitchen cabinets, fireplaces, trim storm sash, screens and combination doors.

An official of the company explained that on such items as entrance frames and mantels the cost can be reduced as much as 30 per cent when the units are mass produced.







after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Check that Cough from a cold **Before It Gets Worse** - and get well quicker with the NEW FOLEY'S

The NEW FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR contains one of the most important cough contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOV-ERY. Also soothes throat, checks cough-ing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, NEW FOLEY'S helps you get well quicker from cough due to cold. At your druggist.



Are you going through the func-tional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a sto-machic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



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 sur-plus 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.

whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urina-tion sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-nche, headaches, dizziness, rheumatis pains, getting up at nights, swelling. Why not try Doar's *Fluilat* You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doar's stimulate the func-tion 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.



Pearl of Great Price

S OMETIMES two or three of Jesus' parables are like a musical theme with variations. The twin stories of the pearl worth more than the jeweler's whole collection, and of the treasure hidden in the field, are very much alike, yet just a little different in meaning.

Both tell us that the Kingdom of God is more valuable than anything else on earth; indeed, it includes everything else of value.

Once a Chinese gentleman be-came dissatisfied with his inherited Confucianism, and set out to find a better religion. For years he shopped around, never finding what he needed. He left Christianity to the last, for in his section of China only coolies and peasants were Christians. But when he began to make friends with some real Christians, he was overjoyed. This was what he had been looking for. This was the pearl of great price.

On the other hand, a drunken sailor, certainly not looking for religion, wandered one night into a Salvation Army meeting. They could do nothing with him, but before they dragged him off to the lodging-house one of them slipped a bit of paper into his pocket. The next morning, cold sober, wondering where he was, he put his hand into that pocket and pulled the paper out. On it were penciled three words: God loves you. It hit him right between the eyes; and he became a Christian. That was the "treasure hid in the field."

How Far Will Love Go?

JESUS' contemporaries told parables too, but they have all been forgotten. Jesus' parables are incomparable, unforgettable, im-mortal. If Jesus had been known for nothing else, he would have been remembered for the four stories of the Good Samaritan, the Lost Sheep, the Lost Coin, the Lost Son.

(Copyright by the International Council a Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protoc tant denominations. Released by WHU For



"CAN YOU FURNISH REFERENCES ?"

By Gluyas Williams

NEXT DOOR

THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS



SYNOPSIS

The loss of their family fortune is accepted stoically by the Bristol family, including Professor Bristol, invalid ar cheologist; his daughter, Rosemary, and Simmons, a family "fixture." The only property salvaged is Peppertree Inn, a Southern California hotel. To settle their dilemma, the Bristols move to California to operate the inn, with Kent Standish, Rosemary's childhood sweetheart, planning to follow later and thus prove his business ability by managing the enterprise. They are elated at first sight of the inn. Bob Elliot, an avocado grower who has been managing the inn temporarily, explains an innkeeper's problems to Rosemary.

CHAPTER VI

"No," Bob answered gloomily. "I didn't get a chance. Their mother took 'em out for a walk-on the spur of the moment, you might say.

Rosemary laughed. "I never dreamed that managing an inn would be so much fun! "You can call it that, if you want

"How long have you been man-aging this place, for Pete's sake?"

"Six days, though it seems more like a year. You'll find out for yourself how it is. Still want me to get out tomorrow?"

"N-no, I don't believe so. You see, the new manager will be here pretty soon; in a week or so maybe, I don't know just when. I thought I'd run things till he got here but if it's as difficult as you say, perhaps you'd stick around for a few days longer; just till I got the hang of things. Will you?"

"Yes," he promised. "About this new manager. Someone you know? An Eastern man?"

She nodded. "An old friend of mine. I mean he's not old but I've known him all my life."

"Now I really must let you get some rest. Good night! I'll see you in the morning."

"Good night!"

As she made ready for bed she told herself contentedly that she was going to like the inn, like Bellevista.

She slept late the next morning. It was after nine before she opened the door to the sitting-room. She stopped with a gasp of delight. Two great baskets stood on the floor, overflowing with flowers.

A card was tied to a basket handle. "These came from the inn gardens."

"Oh!" she said. "Oh! And it's only March! I wonder if Dad-" His door opened and Simmons came in.

"Good morning, Miss Rosemary. We slept well last night and the Professor's had his breakfast. That's a sight of flowers, ain't it?"

inn. The Judge asked me to and, along with about everybody that knows him, I'm sort of in the habit | fun." of doing what he asks. He's that kind of person."

"Yes, I could see that. Did you hate it awfully-coming to the inn, I mean?"

'Yes, I did," he told her frankly. "I don't believe I'd ever be keen on it. Most of the guests are spoiled, you know; have more time and money than they know what to do with. I lose patience with them. There's that artist, for instance. Linton Grahame. I'd sure like to put that guy to work for a couple of hours. Laziest critter I ever saw wear pants."

"What kind of artist? Does he



and I told you why I took on the and sitting around and talking. To-inn. The Judge asked me to and, morrow's Friday and there's a dance in the lobby. It's heaps of

"A formal affair?" Ellen laughed. "Formal and in-formal, both. Here in the inn we dress for it, mainly because it's about the only chance we have to wear our most festive clothes. But people drive in from Cedartown, and Rocky Point, and they mostly wear sport things. The orchestra comes from Los Angeles and it's a good one. We have supper at midnight and scrambled eggs and bacon at six

"Dance all night?"

"Those who want to and most of them do. We never know who's coming and that lends an element of surprise. Of course there are the regulars, girls and men from nearby towns, but every week we have strangers. They have to be vouched for, of course, by someone known to the management." She smiled at Rosemary. "By the way, how are you coming along, managing the inn? Like it?"

"I gave myself a vacation today; or perhaps Bob Elliot gave it to me. I expect he'll put me to work tomorrow. I'll see him right after break-fast."

As it turned out, she saw him be-fore breakfast, a long time before. She was wakened by a soft but sub-dued knock on her bedroom door.

"Yes? Is it you, Simmons? Is the Professor-?" "It's Bob Elliot. Something has come up-could you put on a robe

or something and come out to the sitting-room?" Three minutes later she faced him, in dark blue velvet and slip-

pers, her curls hastily brushed. "What on earth's the matter? It's only half-past five!"

"I didn't like to telephone for fear of waking your father, and it can't wait till morning. I haven't the remotest idea of what to do with it," he told her worriedly.

"Do with what?" "The baby."

Where?

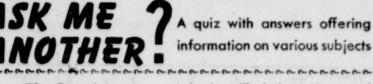
"Baby! Whose baby?"

"I don't know. It's just a baby. I think it's hungry. Anyway, it's crying its head off and I'm afraid it will wake all the guests. Come and see it.'

"But where did it come from?"

"I don't know that either. I got up at five because I was going out to the groves before breakfast. I heard a funny kind of noise when I opened the front door. I thought it was a kitten at first, and then I saw the basket.'

"There was a baby in a basket? "Under the peppertree in front. It you," the wife shrilled.



The Questions

1. What fabulous lost body of land will soon be searched for by radar?

2. How many descendants of the Mayflower colonists are there in this country?

3. Which ball game has the highest forfeit score?

4. Was Abraham Lincoln the

in a log cabin? 5. What is a bird's tempera- Fahrenheit.

ture? 6. Will a cow give more milk if more.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

she is milked three times a day instead of two?

The Answers

1. The legendary continent of Atlantis.

2. About 61 million. 3. Baseball. The score of a forfeited baseball game is 9-0.

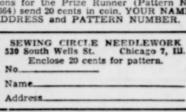
4. No, there were six others:

Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Garonly President of the U. S. born field, Arthur and Harding.

5. From 104 to 110 degrees

6. Yes, from 10 to 25 per cent

Crocheted Motif Prize Winner To obtain complete crocheting instruc-tions, stitch illustrations and full direc-tions for the Prize Runner (Pattern No. 5864) send 20 cents in coin, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.





PENETRATES STIMULATES chest, throat and back surfaces like a warming, cominto upper bron-chial tubes with special soothing

At bedtime rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. Relief-bringing action starts instantly ... 2 ways at once! And it keeps up this special Penetrating - Stimulating action for hours VICKS in the night to bring relief. VAPORUS



5864

Lacy Tablecloth

THIS lovely five-inch motif can be used for a lacy tablecloth, bedspread or as a long runner as pictured. Crochet it in white or ecru cotton. It's a design that has won many prizes; you'll look a long time before you find a prettier one.

Too Late, Old Man

Their quarrel had degenerated into shricks and yells and tears and jeers.

"I wish to heaven I had taken my mother's advice and never married

She caught up the baskets and carried them to her father's side.

"Look at all this gorgeousness! From our own gardens, too! I can't wait to see them."

"Had your breakfast? Try some juice from our own oranges," he smiled. "Do you think you're going to like it here, Rosemary?"

"I love it already! Bob Elliot's coming in at ten to have a talk with you - with us. You know - the Judge's son. He's been managing the inn till we got here. I'll run away and eat now so's to be ready when he comes. Why don't you have Simmons take you out into .he sunshine? It's heavenly!"

Her first day at the inn was one of enchantment. Ellen took her through the gardens, pointing out many a plant and shrub which was unfamiliar to Rosemary. She forgot the business interview entirely and played tennis instead, coming in for luncheon flushed and bright-eyed.

Rosemary Meets **Bob's Family**

"Like to take a drive?" Bob asked, stopping before her table. "Hal's sworn by all his gods to stick to the desk for an hour or so. I thought you might like to meet the Judge; my mother too." "I'd love it!"

pr.

1

They were gone for three hours, only one of which had been spent with the Elliots. She adored the Judge at first sight, and was shyly sweet with Bob's mother. If she was surprised to find the temporary manager's background so luxurious, she concealed it; but the avocado groves were another matter. Here Bob was the overlord of thousands of acres. Men came to speak re-spectfully to him, they nodded acquiescence to his brief orders. When they drove away, she was silent for a long time.

"Tired? Am I making you do too much this first day?"

"No. I'm having a heavenly time. I was just wondering why you left your own work to look after the inn. You seem to be a pretty important person. And very capable, too." He laughed. "Any boss is impor-

as I know. Fitting a cigarette into an amber holder is about his speed." "Maybe he's taking a vacation." "Maybe. What's the new manag-And is Kent his last er like? name?'

"Wait till one of the guests ac-

cuses a maid of stealing expensive

paint, or sketch, or do things with

He shrugged. "Don't ask me! He

says he's an artist and dresses like

one; at least he wears slacks and a

tweed coat, both daubed with paint.

If that makes him an artist, then he

"Haven't you ever seen him at

"No, nor no one else has, as far

perfume."

clay?'

is one.'

work?"

Ellen Pictures Life at Inn

"No. Kent Standish. His father was Philip Standish. Standish and Herriot, you know,"

"The fountain pen people? No, it can't be!" "Why not? It is, anyway."

"Coming out here to run the inn? It doesn't make sense. Even if the firm has failed-'

"It hasn't. It's like this. Kent needs a job and the inn needs a manager. So-"

"Does he hate fountain pens?" "No." He's going to be a sort of goodwill ambassador for the company. Right now there's nothing for him in Philadelphia."

He shook his head. "I don't see why not but I suppose I just don't understand."

"It's simple. He's got to hold a job for six months before he can get married." She explained the terms of his mother's arrangement. "He hated to have me come out here without him so it seemed a good idea for him to manage the inn for six months. You see now?"

"I see now. You're the future Mrs. Standish. I wish you every happiness," he said formally.

"Thank you. I don't feel a bit engaged, though," she confided. "I suppose it's because I've known Kent so long. I suppose when he gets here, I'll feel different."

"When does he come?" "I don't know, exactly. I thought there'd be a letter waiting when I got here, or a telegram. I don't understand why I haven't heard." Rosemary had dinner that night with Ellen Carter.

"This is my special table," Len said. "You can see the ocean from this window. Nice not to eat alone!" "For me, too. What is there to do in the evenings? Dad goes to bed early and reads, so I'm sort of at loose ends.'

"Nothing special tonight. Cards tant to his employees, you know; and ping-pong in the game room,

rappe baby, I mean-but it was crying. Not hard, just a little. Now it's roaring. Hear it?"

"Where is it?" "In the kitchen. I thought of Hetty Bunce right away; then I remembered I'd told her she could stay all night in the village. He opened the kitchen door, closed it quickly after him. "Great Scott, listen to it yell!"

"Did you try picking it up?" "Gosh, no! I don't know anything about babies. I might let it fall or something. But it's a good idea," he told her earnestly. "Pat it on the back. Maybe that's what it wants." She took the wailing child in her arms where it struggled so vigorously that she exerted all her strength to hold it.

"It doesn't like being held," she announced above the uproar.

Quieting Baby

Proves Simple

"But we've got to do something to stop its noise. Shall I warm some milk?"

"Milk! Of course, milk; why didn't I think of that? Bob, do hur-ry! I think it's having convulsions!" 'Here!" He thrust it at her. "Try

this!' She propped the baby on her left arm and held the cup to its lips. The crying continued. The child made no effort to drink.

"I expect it's too young to drink out of a cup," she said unhappily. "I expect we need a bottle." He shook his head. "I wouldn't

know where to look for one.' "For Pete's sake, what's going on

out here?" demanded a new voice. "A baby! Why don't you feed it and stop its noise?'

"Feed it yourself, if you know how, Grahame," said Bob curtly.

The artist came forward! Rose-

mary had met him the night before. "Use a spoon," he advised impa-tiently. "It's too young to drink from a cup."

Bob snatched a spoon from a drawer and handed it to Rosemary. She filled it with warm milk and inserted it betweeen the baby's parted lips. Instantly a blessed silence fell upon the world. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Hubby's jaw dropped in amazement.

"Here, wait a minute," he demanded; "do you mean to say your mother tried to keep you from marrying me?"

"She certainly did," the wife rejoined, "she fought tooth and nail against it."

"My God!" the husband moaned. "How I have wronged that woman!"





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Fri lay NOV 26, 1948

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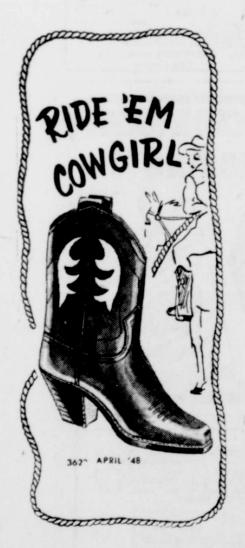
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Navy Bean Soup (Serves 6)

Leftover meats are put to good use in these casseroles which will make easy work for you on these



- 1¼ cups dried pea beans 2 quarts cold water Lamb bones
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 clove of garlic, peeled
- 8 to 10 peppercorns
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 1/2 cup minced onion 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 2 cups canned tomatoes

Pick over beans, then wash and soak in cold water overnight. Drain; measure liquid from beans and add enough to make two quarts. Add to beans with lamb bones and salt. Tie next six ingredients in a cloth bag and add to water and bones. Cover, bring to a boil, then simmer for four hours until beans are tender. Remove bones and spice bag, then strain soup. Mash beans. Add any pieces of meat which cling to bones and the tomatoes. Reheat and serve hot. . . .

SOUPS take long to cook, but, of course, need little watching, and thus they are such time-savers to have for meals. Here's another delicious, hearty soup:

Oxtail Soup (Serves 12)

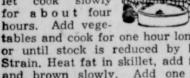
- 11/2 pounds lean beef 2 oxtails, split
- quarts cold water 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 large onion, diced

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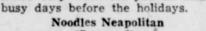
- 4 cup celery root, diced
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 tablespoons flour 3 carrots, diced

Cut oxtail into small pieces and fry lightly in fat. Cube the beef and

add with oxtail to water and salt. Place in large kettle, cover and let cook slowly for about four



tables and cook for one hour longer, or until stock is reduced by half. Strain. Heat fat in skillet, add flour and brown slowly. Add one cup maining stock.



- (Serves 6)
- 1/2 pound noodles, cooked 21/2 cups slivered chicken or ham
- 1 cup milk or cream
- 2 eggs 1 cup buttered bread or cracker crumbs

After noodles are cooked boiling, salted water, rinse and drain them. Into a well-greased dish, place layers of noodles, then meat and repeat until all are used. Beat eggs, add milk, and pour over noodles and meat. Top with crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350degree) oven for 25-30 minutes or until browned on top.

THE FRUIT puddings mentioned earlier need take no longer to make than the main dishes for the meal. Both of these recipes for desserts are nourishing and will be well received.

*Fig Pudding (Serves 6)

2 eggs, beaten 1 cup sugar **3** tablespoons flour

teaspoon baking powder cup walnuts, chopped

Beat eggs until light, then add sugar, sifted flour and remaining ingredients. Stir well and bake in a buttered casserole dish in a slow (325-degree) oven for 25 minutes. Apricot Whip

1/2 pound dried apricots

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Pick over and wash fruit, Cook in water, just enough to cover, until soft. Remove stones and put through strainer. Add sugar and cook five minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in fruit. Heap lightly in a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow (325-degree) oven 35 minutes. of the soup and then stir into re- Serve with custard sauce or cream. Released by WNU Features.



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1 cup figs, chopped

(Serves 6)

• 1/2 cup sugar Whites of 5 eggs

