

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 45

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Jan. 28, 1949

Nominate School Board Candidates

At a meeting of patrons of the Hope Municipal School District held Tuesday night, the following candidates were nominated:

For the 6-year term: George Olin Teel, Raymond Chalk and Mrs. Joe Carson.

For the 4-year term: Lyle Hunter, John Phillip Bush, Joe Young, S. C. Lovejoy, Hal Harris and Irving Cox.

For the 2-year term: Bobbie Barley, Dick Carson, Henry Coffin and Neilson Jones.

The above candidates or anyone else who wish to have their names on the ballot should file with the clerk of the board, Jess Musgrave, or with Supt. Lea at the high school on or before 3:15 p. m., on Friday, Jan. 28, 1949. The ballots will be printed Saturday, Jan. 29. It is also the privilege of any candidate to have their name removed from the ballot any time prior to Saturday noon, Jan. 29.

The candidates' names are to be placed on the ballot in alphabetical order.

March of Dimes Dance, Sat., Jan. 29

The March of Dimes dance for Hope will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 29, at the high school gym. Music will be furnished by the Fisher-Bates orchestra. Admission \$1.00 per person plus tax. An invitation is extended to the mountain folks to come and join in with Hope and help make this dance a success. You all know what the money goes for—a most worthy cause. Half the money raised stays in the county and the other goes to the National Foundation.

Hagerman Defeats Yellow Jackets

The Hope Yellow Jackets came within four points of upsetting one of the strongest teams in this section of the state by playing the Hagerman varsity on even terms for four full quarters last Tuesday night, Jan. 25, on the Hagerman court. The bigger, more experienced Hagerman five, holding a superior advantage in height and size, were held to four points during the third period, with the Hope five leading at the beginning of the fourth period 22-18. The score was tied at 31 all with 30 seconds to play when the Hagerman five pulled the game from the fire with two quick buckets.

Kent Terry, Hope freshman pivot man, led the Yellow-Jacket offense with 10 points. Glenn Harrison captured runner-up honors by hitting 8 points. W. G. Madron scored 7 points, Linn Harrison 5 points, B. McGuire one point, with Alvin Melton failing to score but turning in an outstanding floor game.

The Hope "B" team dropped their game to Hagerman 26-7 in the preliminary game. Thomas Harrison led the Hope attack by scoring 7 points, B. McGuire hitting 4, C. Forrester 2, Ray Jones 1, T. Joy 2, with E. Bates also seeing action but failing to score.

The Hope teams will play Cloudcroft here in the local gym, Friday night, Jan. 28 with the preliminary game beginning at 7 o'clock and the main game at 8 o'clock.

School News

First and Second Grades—In the first grade reading race, Johnny Caldwell leads with 22 books. Newell Lipsett, Floyd Jones and Barry Teel are right behind him with 18 books each. In the second grade, Christine Seeley has read 24 books, Shirley Stevens and Georgia Lee are second with 20 books each. Everyone is trying hard to get his surprise. The bad weather has been hard on us. Everyone except Elma Parker in the second grade and Newell Lipsett in the first grade have had to miss some days for one reason or another. Jackie Alexander, Georgia Lee Seeley and Elma Parker made 100 on their semester spelling test. We had no F's on our report cards this six weeks. We hated to lose David Swinford but we are glad Marie Coghurn is back to stay.

Third and Fourth Grades News — Mrs. Lea has recovered from a cold and is able to teach this week. Mrs. Teague taught us last week. She taught us the American's Creed. Patsy Young was the only pupil in our room who made 100 in spelling on the six weeks test. We are glad that Jackie Stephens is back in school. We are

sorry that Melissa Mae Jones, Billy Madron and Phyllis Bush are absent due to illness. We have made some colorful clowns from scraps of paper and we have molded many Indian things from clay for our sand table. We are learning to find many historical events in our encyclopaedia. We are learning to use pen and ink in our penmanship work.

Brotherhood Week February 20-27

Brotherhood Week, Feb. 20-27, will be observed nationally, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The purposes of Brotherhood Week are:

1. To give the American People an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights which are essential to our way of life;
2. To dramatize the practical things which people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals;
3. To enlist the support of a larger number of American people in year-round activities to build brotherhood.

Nelson A. Rockefeller is National Chairman for Brotherhood Week, Nathaniel R. Howard is National Press Chairman and Edgar R. Kobak is National Radio Chairman.

For many years newspapers and radio stations have promoted the Brotherhood Week observation enthusiastically. The movement, organized twenty years ago by Charles Evans Hughes, has taken the leadership in promoting good will and understanding among religious and racial groups and its influence is being felt in developing a pattern of community cooperation.

The American Brotherhood seeks to promote justice, understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and to analyze, moderate, and finally eliminate inter-group prejudices which distort and distort religion, with a view to the establishment of a social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standard of human relationships.

Mrs. Henry Jernigan Dies Sunday

Mrs. Henry Jernigan of Pinon died Sunday in a Roswell hospital. She had been ill for some time. Funeral services were held in Pinon Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Mike Jernigan of Carlsbad, Roy Jernigan of Las Cruces, a daughter Miss Lottie Jernigan of Roswell, and a nephew, G. T. Watts, of Roswell.

Hope Defeats Dexter

The Hope Yellow Jackets defeated Dexter in the local gym last Saturday night, Jan. 22 in a 25 to 24 thriller. After leading at the half 10-8, the Yellow Jackets were overtaken by the Dexter cagers in the final quarter and the two last minute baskets by Roy Jones and Kent Terry put the Hope cagers one point ahead just before the final whistle. The Hope cagers led the Dexter five until midway in the third quarter, when the Dexter quintet tied the score, then took a 5-point lead, going into the final quarter.

Kent Terry was high-point man with 8 points, W. G. Madron and L. Harrison scoring 4, Alvin Melton 3, C. Forrester, R. Jones, and G. Harrison 2 points.

The Hope "B" team defeated the Dexter "B" team 24-10. Ray Jones leading the "B" team with 9 points and T. Harrison scoring 8 points to lead the Hope offense.

Open House at Altman Cafe Sunday

To show their appreciation to the public for their success the past year, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Altman are holding open house from 2 to 6 p. m. on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30. Coffee will be served.

The announcements which were mailed this week says: "This is the beginning of our third year in business along the Main Drag. Our lives have been enriched by the pleasure we have had with old friends and the many new friends we have made. Our prosperity is not measured in dollars and cents, but by the friends we have made and kept. We can truly boast of the most prosperous year we have ever had."

Weed Defeats Hope

The Yellow Jackets journeyed to Weed last Friday night and came within one point of upsetting the Weed Bulldogs on their home court. After trailing the entire game, the Hope five finished in whirlwind fashion scoring 7 points in the last 30 seconds of play, but falling one point short in their desperate rally to overtake the Weed five.

Only the final gun saved the bigger, more experienced Weed team from a terrific rally by scoring 7 points in defeat with the Hope five displaying a terrific rally in the final seconds of play.

W. G. Madron led the Hope attack with 13 points, Alvin Melton scoring 7, Kent Terry 5 and Glenn Harrison one point. The Hope five, playing with four Freshmen and one Junior, played the bigger, more experienced Weed five a close game, with an improved defensive game.

The Weed "B" team defeated the Hope "B" team 20-16 in the preliminary game.

Harry S. Truman Calls for Observance of Brotherhood Week

We approach another Brotherhood Week at a time when none can doubt the urgency of its reminder that men of all creeds and races are bound together in one common fate.

This association in a common destiny means that the real problems of the world are those of human relations. In this age when science has tapped the atom's nucleus, man must tap the nucleus of understanding without which there is no wisdom, no spirit for righteous action, and no mutual concern.

Brotherhood is the solution. It is the source of the unity within our nation which will make us powerful in example and strong in moral purpose so that we may give to our world the leadership worthy of our heritage. Moreover, our future as a nation can be bright with immeasurable achievement as we extend liberty within our borders and lead mankind to a united world without ancient hates and enlightened by the recognition that all mankind is one family.

Brotherhood Week is the occasion for reeducation of the American people to these high spiritual objectives.

I, therefore, call upon the American people to participate in Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. I urge a personal reeducation to the principles of equality and justice which have made our country great, and I hope that all institutions of education, religion, civic betterment, and the media of communications will engage in community activity to make brotherhood a living reality.

Let us join as a united people to serve with diligence that brotherhood which springs from the Fatherhood of God and which offers true glory to our nation and hope to all mankind.

HARRY S. TRUMAN, President of the United States of America.

School News

Sophomore News—We feel quite happy about our book reports. Mrs. Williams said that in all her years of teaching, our class was the only class that everyone got their book reports in on time. We are very proud of Carolyn. She is on the A honor roll. Clarence and Ray are on the B honor roll. The rest of us are trying. We are very happy about beating Dexter Saturday night. I'm sure they couldn't have done it if our only two sophomore boys, Clarence and Ray, hadn't played. The snows were very nice. Fortunately none of the girls have been rolled. We are keeping our fingers crossed.

Eighth Grade News—We hope the weather stays nice so we won't have to miss school. We received our report cards yesterday. Robert Wood, David Sanders and Edward Madron were absent from school Tuesday. Carol, Aleta, Ella Sue and Sammie are talking as usual. Lee is looking at a magazine. J. C. is looking around the room, to see what he can see. Dolph is acting like he is studying but his eyes are closed.

Seventh Grade News—We have a new pupil, his name is Jeral Keesie. That makes a total of four boys and five girls. Wilma has skinned knees so Jerry isn't here. Alta Ruth is still practicing her music. We suppose she will be a great entertainer some day. Babe Ann is still studying just as last

week. I don't believe she ever stops. John is absent. We suppose he is in a snow drift covered with ice. Barbara came in late, she is all dressed in slacks and reports it really cold. We had our pictures taken last Thursday. We are hoping they turn out good. Mr. Hoyebo didn't want his picture taken, but when he did the stenographer (?) broke the camera. We all had a laugh.

State's Wool Show Offers Many Prizes

Premiums amounting to \$1000 in cash prizes and awards will be offered to winners at the 10th annual Wool Show, sponsored by the New Mexico Wool Growers Association, at the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque, Feb. 8 and 9.

Cash prizes for winners will be \$650, and in addition there will be 26 cups, one trophy, and a wool blanket, worth a total of \$350.

The show will be divided into four sections: (1) fleeces from sheep run under pasture or foot-loose under net wire fences; (2) fleeces shorn from sheep run under herd; (3) fleeces from registered sheep; (4) fleeces in the Junior Wool Show. Classes in each of these sections will be based on grade, age of sheep, and sex.

Approximately 60 growers will exhibit 150 fleeces in the open classes in the show. The fleeces, which will be on display on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, will be judged Feb. 7 by a committee of three—a wool grower, a buyer, and a technician.

Something new has been added to this year's show as another educational feature: Fine-wool ewe fleeces from pasture sheep will be divided into spinning count classes of 80's and above, 70's, and 64's. Small locks have been drawn from the side of each fleece for cross-sectioning to determine the spinning count.

The clean weight will be listed on the entry tag along with the grease weight, division, and class in which the fleece is shown. An information card, showing the value of fleece on the Boston market, will be attached to the fleece after the judging has been completed.

Another feature which is new in this year's show is the sweepstakes class, made up of entries composed of one ram fleece, two ewe fleeces, and two yearling or lamb fleeces. Eight growers have entries in this class and will compete for the large engraved cup which will be given to the winner.

Speakers Scheduled for New Mexico A&M Feeders' Day

Three outstanding specialists in livestock have accepted the invitation to speak at Feeders' Day Feb. 14 at New Mexico A. & M. College, J. H. Knox, head of the animal husbandry department, announced this week.

The speakers are Fred Heep, National Livestock Commission Company of Oklahoma City; A. K. Mackey, vice president of the National Stockyard Company of Oklahoma City and Al W. Woodburn, Chaves County agent.

As a special feature of the program, Mackey and Heep will give a demonstration of grades of lambs. In addition to the demonstration, Heep will also discuss the market outlook for feed cattle and lambs.

Woodburn's subject will be, "Pastures for Fattening Lambs and Cattle in the Pecos Valley."

News From Hope

Lewis Scoggin from Mule Shoe, Texas, was here last week. Also Mr. and Mrs. Swinford from Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave returned last week from a three week trip to Oklahoma where they visited relatives.

"Citation or Man O' War?" Has Citation displaced Big Red as the greatest race horse of all times? Dan Parker presents both sides of the story and suggests one way to settle the argument that has turned the turf world topsy-turvy. Read it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks left Thursday for Fort Worth, Texas, to attend the fat stock show. They will be gone about two weeks. They will visit friends in Houston before returning home.

Hope News

FOR SALE—A 1936 4-door Plymouth sedan. A new motor installed a year ago, five good tires, in good shape. Priced at \$600 cash. Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M.

HAY TO SELL—Bryant Williams, Hope, New Mexico.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stirman from Portales arrived here Sunday from Portales and are in business in the former John Teel store. Mr. and Mrs. Stirman are experienced business people.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwaibe were visitors in Carlsbad Monday. James Potter is in the hospital at Artesia for medical treatment.

New Mexico Notes

FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



(By Katherine B. Mabry)

As I look out from my wheel chair through the West window of the Mansion, and into the blue haze of the Jemez Mountains, and picture to myself—and feel—the calm and placid atmosphere of these rugged and majestic sentinels who stand guard over the new super-power plant of the world—Los Alamos—it gives me cause to pause and reflect.

Los Alamos lies Northwest, some 25 miles from Santa Fe, the second oldest permanent settlement on the North American Continent, and within five miles or so of Los Frijoles, even an older settlement by centuries, though not a permanent one. At Los Alamos we have the final touch and man's last great contribution (up to now) to the machinery for human destruction.

Men, women and children go about their business and pleasure in Santa Fe, Espanola and in the nearby pueblos of the Rio Grande Valley, seeming to pay less attention to Los Alamos, and much less curious about what is going on in the laboratories and machine shops there than people far away, less even than some on the other side of the globe. And there was but little more curiosity shown during the war and when none knew what was "cooking" at this secret weapon base.

We all knew we had something in the way of a new "industry" which had come into our community and set itself up for the business of helping win the war. As time wore on and the well-guarded conduct and word of the workers at Los Alamos were noticed, there were some questions and some speculation. But it more or less ceased after the first few weeks, and those of us close by, now began taking Los Alamos for granted as a producer of submarine parts, new design airplanes or just simply new army uniforms, and settled down to our daily avocation of attending to our own and other people's business.

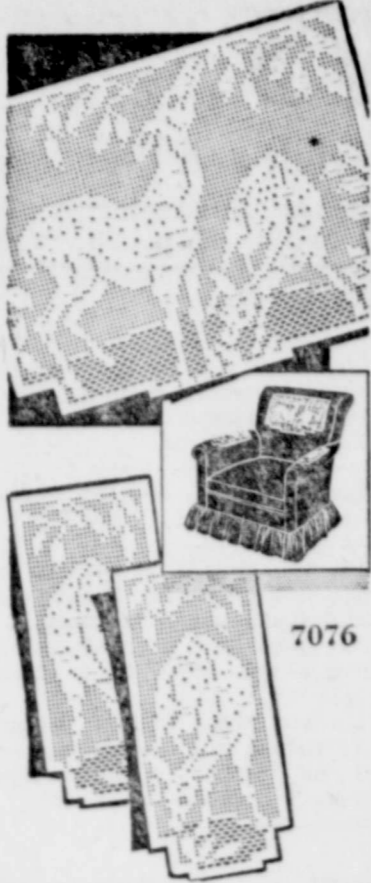
The explosion of the first test bomb at the White Sands in New Mexico aroused but little curiosity anywhere in New Mexico and none at all in Santa Fe. It was all explained and accepted, the army and state department hoped—as just a powder magazine explosion and nobody hurt.

And so, to me the blue-dressed Jemez Mountains at sunset time standing guard over the secrets of the present as they have of the past, remind me that, perhaps, after all, we have not improved much over the achievements of the cliff dweller whose home and haunts we have now pre-empted for civilization's science. I mean, achievements in things which make for safety and security of the human beings.

The cliff-dweller inherited, or won, this beautiful spot of mountain, mesa and sky and then had to retreat. He had to take nature as he found it and fight off the enemy peoples as best he could, and yet he lived, and prospered maybe for centuries; but he did not know HOW; he doubtless craved peace and security as do those of us who live today, but he failed eventually in both desires. We are told this by the mute monuments of stone and clay and burial relics. Maybe more died of pestilence and famine than from war. We don't know. But they died. And we who follow

Continued Next Week

Crocheted Chair Set



A PRETTY and easy way to keep furniture clean! This filet crochet is beginner - easy crochet that everyone will love to do.

Make this filet-crocheted chair-set or scarf ends. Pattern 7076 has charts; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

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Thousands now know there is no excuse for letting deafness kill the joy of living. An amazing new radionic hearing device has been perfected in the great Zenith Radio laboratories—so simple—so easy to use it can be sent to you for 10-day free trial. Ready to wear, no individual fitting necessary. Accepted by the American Medical Association, Council on Physical Medicine. Come out of that world of silence. Write today for full details to Zenith Radio Corp., Hearing Aid Division, Dept. 19 - D.E., 5801 Dickens Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois. Made by the makers of world-famous Zenith Radios.

WNU-M 04-49

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women 35 to 52 yrs.? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a 'stomachic tonic effect'!

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Is more than a business man, he's also a friendly neighbor. That's why you can count on a fair deal when you shop at home!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Record Budget Given to Congress; Acheson Confirmation Predicted; British Say Israel Menaces Peace

(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.)

RECORD BUDGET:

President Truman, presenting a proposal for the largest peacetime budget in U. S. history to the congress, was greeted with the expected reaction. Democrats applauded, Republicans instantly demanded deep slashes in recommended outlay. It became evident quickly that the fight on adoption of the budget would be carried out strictly along party lines.

THE PRESIDENT declared it would take 41 billion, 858 million dollars to run the government right for the next year. And the punch line was that half of every American tax dollar would be spent to hold back the Communist tide in the world.

On a party line basis, approval of the budget was assured, assuming, of course, that the Democrats hold fast. The President had a comfortable majority in both houses and there should be no difficulty in getting his proposal adopted.

But the 41 billion-plus figure wasn't all. Mr. Truman served notice he will ask more funds later to supply arms to non-Communist nations, a step which would push the budget even higher.

THE ONLY possible bar to approval of the Truman budget was public reaction to the plan to finance with 50 cents of every American dollar anti-Red activities abroad. Would the people go along with American foreign policy and the theories of policy-makers that such a step was the only answer to Communist menace? Apparently the President is confident, because of his victory at the polls, that the people will support him in such a move and thus showed no hesitancy in his budget proposals nor in making his declaration that he plans to call upon the American people for even more money to stem the Communist tide.

Already thoughts are turning to the 1950 congressional elections and congressmen whose senses were not completely lulled by the 1948 Democratic sweep, may want to sound out the public sentiment on the high expenditure program. If that is the case, public opinion may be the final factor in adoption of the budget.

PALESTINE:

Toil And Trouble
The British lion was roaring at a gnat.

In a prepared statement, the English government declared that Palestine developments are "gravely threatening world peace."

Coupled with the dither was a report that Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, had offered to resign because of his Palestine policy and that Prime Minister Attlee had refused to accept the resignation.

THIS WAS instantly and emphatically denied.

All these developments came as Israel formally filed with the U. N. security council at Lake Success a complaint that the British were fomenting an "artificial crisis" over Palestine by troop movements and various actions just as negotiations were about to open with Egypt.

The British foreign office statement warned that the security council has been "losing control over events" and said it had a reason to fear new Jewish violations of the cease-fire orders in the Holy Land area.

Meanwhile, the critics of British policy in the Middle East prepared to demand that Secretary Bevin explain how it happened that five RAF planes were shot down by the Israelis near the Palestine border. Britain's air ministry asserted all five planes were shot down while flying over Egypt.

IT COULD NOT be denied that the situation was difficult. Broken down to its basic essentials, it is a condition where one people must, or have been told they must, give way to the infiltration of another people—the Jews moving into Palestine and the Holy Land area, the Arabs moving out. It has never been a secret that British sympathies, for whatever reason, lie with the Arabs and John Bull looks with jaundiced eye on the partition action and the influx of the Jews. But the United States and some other nations have sided with the movement to return the Jews to their homeland, and thus the stalemate.

It may yet require organization of and action by a United Nations police force to settle the affair.

Truman's Flag



Here is the silk flag which was presented to President Truman at his inauguration January 20. It is held by Lucy E. Notaro, civilian employe, and Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester, commander of the Philadelphia quartermaster depot. The flag was made in the embroidery section of the depot.

ACHESON:

Should Make It

General belief was that Dean Acheson would be confirmed by the senate as secretary of state, Named by President Truman to succeed George C. Marshall, Acheson is certain to be taken over the hurdles in public hearings on his appointment.

Protege of Justice Felix Frankfurter and former intimate and employe of Franklin D. Roosevelt, intimate with and former employe of Alger Hiss and a law partner of Donald Hiss, Acheson must inevitably be reminded of these facts by some of his interrogators.

On the other hand, he can point to a long and distinguished record of public service in which his loyalties have never been questioned. But in view of the current spy hunt in Washington and Acheson's connection with some of its principal figures, it would be little less than a miracle if his appointment were to be unquestioned.

According to the record, Acheson began his state department career with an attitude sympathetic to Russia—that is, to the extent that he believed the United States should do everything possible to get along with the Russians. But, since Yalta and Potsdam, observers report that attitude has changed and he is now one of the most determined anti-appeasers.

The ghost of Franklin Roosevelt will walk and the echoes of the Yalta and Potsdam parleys will rustle as the Acheson hearings progress. But with Truman supporters firmly in the saddles, there is little doubt of Acheson's final confirmation.

DESTRUCTION:

Nothing to Chance

Destruction would be certain . . . there would be nothing left to chance if military scientists perfect their newest idea of a guided missile. This would be no "ordinary" guided missile. Instead, it would be one that would identify its target from a picture, then attack it.

That's no fantastic dream of the men who plan the weapons of war. A hint of its imminence was contained in a "glossary of guided missile terms" made public by the federal research and development board.

The glossary's reference to the subject was terse, saying merely this:

"Guidance, homing, active—A system of homing guidance wherein the source, for illuminating the target, and the receiver are carried within the missile."

Here was the general idea: A guided missile (it could be a rocket or merely a pilotless plane) fitted with a television set and a picture of the intended target—perhaps an aerial photograph of a city. The missile is launched in the general direction of the target. When it arrives at a point when the pattern of the picture matches what its television "eye" sees, the missile "homes in" on the target.

That's an over simplified description because thousands of complex electronic actuating computing devices must make instantaneous and accurate reckonings; link the "eye" and the "brain" of the missile to its controls, and relay back to the base from which the missile was launched information on where it is and what it "sees."

Man's ingenuity in developing destructive devices apparently has not yet reached its zenith.

CHAIN STORES:

Food Dollar Chart

Despite the prevalence of many convictions to the contrary, consumers who lay a dollar down on the counter of a chain store gets food that costs an average of 83 cents.

This leaves 17 cents to the chain with which it must pay all its incidental expenses and 10 cents of this, or about three-fifths, goes out in wages to employes of the chain.

IN PAYING 17 cents to the chain the customer thus lays out that amount for the chain's combined wholesale and retail services. After the 10 cents goes to employes, the remainder is allocated in this manner: one and one-half cents for rent and maintenance; two cents for warehousing and cartage; a little over one cent for shrinkage, spoilage and theft, and one-half cent for advertising. This leaves from one to one and one-half cents net profit to the chain, less income taxes of one-half to one cent.

These figures were developed in the latest in a series of price studies by the family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

The survey disclosed that individual markups vary widely, of course, within the store, being much higher than the general 17 per cent average on perishable items like fresh fruit and vegetables, and much lower than average on very competitive staples like sugar.

ACCORDING to the study result, the average food chain markup before the war was 22½ cents—a third greater than today. Today's far greater dollar volume per store, and therefore per employe, is mainly responsible for the lower handling costs per dollar of sales.

Should either prices or total volume shrink materially, the cent or so profit margin per dollar would vanish rather quickly and "red ink" would take its place.

Before the war, the farmer received an average of 40 cents of the consumer's food dollar and 60 cents went for processing, canning, shipping, wholesaling and retailing. Today the farmer gets 53 cents per dollar and 47 cents covers all the various steps in processing and distribution.

LONGER LIFE:

Science Has Key

If parents would insure long lives for their progeny, they must marry young.

DR. I. A. LANSING of the Washington University school of medicine, St. Louis, reported to the Gerontological society of New York the discovery of a mysterious chemical, called X, which seems to time how fast a human being grows old. "X" is something that parents transmit to their offspring and it is set like a clock, either for long or short life.

The age clock was found in rotifers, but a little human evidence was sighted. Rotifers are microscopic water bugs, swimming with long lashes that make them look like whirling dervishes. The setting of the X-clock in rotifers depend on how early they mated.

IT APPEARS, Dr. Lansing stated, that the amount of X stuff in a fertilized egg sets the clock. When there is little X, the rotifer lives long. As parents get older, the eggs contain more X and life is shorter. He also said that the mysterious stuff also regulates growth—as the volume of X increases, growth stops.

The human evidence is indirect, Dr. Lansing said. A study by Dr. Louis Dublin, showed a tendency for children of young parents to live longer than those born later. And, it must be remembered, humans come from eggs.

New Air Postcard



Air line stewardess Betty Scheiner displays the newest form of communication—slightly larger than natural, of course. It is the new four-cent air mail postcard which went on sale at post offices over the nation on January 10. The postal department expects vast popularity for the new card.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Only one in town, doing nice business. What have you to buy, sell, trade? Business or farms, etc.
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GET A SKYLINE feed mill. The Skyline will grind bundle feed, grain and ear corn. 10,000 to 20,000 pounds per hour. E. V. LEHNER CO., Distributors, Ness City, Kansas. Shipment made same day as order received. Price only \$199.50.

MISCELLANEOUS

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SALOMANDERS

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40 lbs. Canadian Silver Bass, Dressed, Headless, Glazed.
20 lbs. Extra large Alaskan Halibut Steaks, glazed or dipped in wax, ready to fry or for home freezer.
100 lbs. Net of fish, packed in \$44.00 dry ice
50 lbs. One-half of above orders packed in dry ice \$23.00
WRITE FOR COMPLETE CATALOG Containing other specials and prices on frozen, smoked, salted, pickled fish, also lunatics, oysters and other seafoods.
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Western Seed Co.
DENVER

Why Suffer the Torture of Hard Corns? You can rid yourself of them permanently, painlessly. Corn Vanish" does exactly that. Not a medicine, but a Method of removing the CAUSE of corns, and of preventing their return. The "How" and "Wherewith" are fully explained in my new book, "WHO AM I—MAN?" After reading and following directions carefully, I will refund your money if your corns remain. Postpaid \$3.00; introductory price, 97c. Order now. Get relief. Address: "CORN VANISH," Genl. Deliv., Minneapolis, Minn.

Boote's FAMOUS FOR QUALITY CHICKS
Get chicks bred to lay more eggs—bring you bigger profits. Boote's chicks are famous from coast to coast. U. S. approved and Pullorum Controlled. Popular breeds. Prices \$4.00 per 100 and up. These are guaranteed to live 3 weeks or replaced free of charge. Send no money. We ship C.O.D. Pay your postman few cents for shipping charges. Free catalog.
BOOTE'S HATCHERIES, Inc., Worthington, Minn.

High-School Graduates CHOOSE YOUR CAREER IN A GROWING PROFESSION!

—open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.
—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.
—best preparation for both career and marriage.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

Changing WORLD



DON'T BELIEVE IT . . . There's an old saying that the "camera never lies", but that you can't always believe what you see is amply demonstrated here. Seaman apprentice Robert Bradford of Chicago apparently is supporting Italy's famed leaning tower of Pisa with his own two hands, but it's only camera magic. Bradford is a member of a naval unit visiting Italy.



"INTRODUCTION" . . . This photo, made some time ago, seems prophetic in view of the resignation of Secretary of State George C. Marshall. Secretary Marshall is pointing to Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson as if introducing him. In announcing Marshall's resignation, President Truman said Acheson had been named to succeed him. The post of undersecretary will be filled by James E. Webb, budget director.



NO HOOKEY PROBLEM . . . No scholar is likely to play hookey from the Sam Hughes public school in Tucson—at least not during "go western week", for school is more fun than a three-ring circus. Pupils don western garb, as do teachers, and the curriculum for the week includes lessons in rope spinning, technique of handling a six-shooter and other cow country folklore.



CAN-CAN "GIRL" . . . C. Robert Jennings, Eufala, Ala., is dressed for his role as a chorus member in Princeton university's annual Triangle Club show, this year entitled "All in Favor." He is of the class '51, a Culver graduate, active in crew and tennis and a member of the editorial board of the Princeton Tiger magazine. He is wearing the costume of the can-can number, one of the highlights of the show.



TOGETHER . . . Mrs. Cara Cortazzo, 107, is shown with her great-great-granddaughter, Sharon Patricia George, in Wilmerding, Pa. Mrs. Cortazzo was born New Year's day, 1842, in Italy.



DEMOCRATIC SPEAKER . . . Representative Sam Rayburn, Texas, ousted as speaker by Republicans in 1946, takes over his old job again after being elected on a straight party vote of 255 to 160.



BULGARIA'S NO. 1 RED . . . Prime Minister Georgi Dimitrov looks so much like Russia's top man in the Kremlin that in his big mustache, he is often mistaken for the Red chief. But he's big man enough in Bulgaria, where he is Stalin's right hand man.

INKLINGS

By Jarvis



"NOW DON'T TRY TO DENY IT, LOIS—I CAN TELL BY THE LOOK IN YOUR EYE THAT YOU'RE PERTURBED!"

WEEKLY RIB!

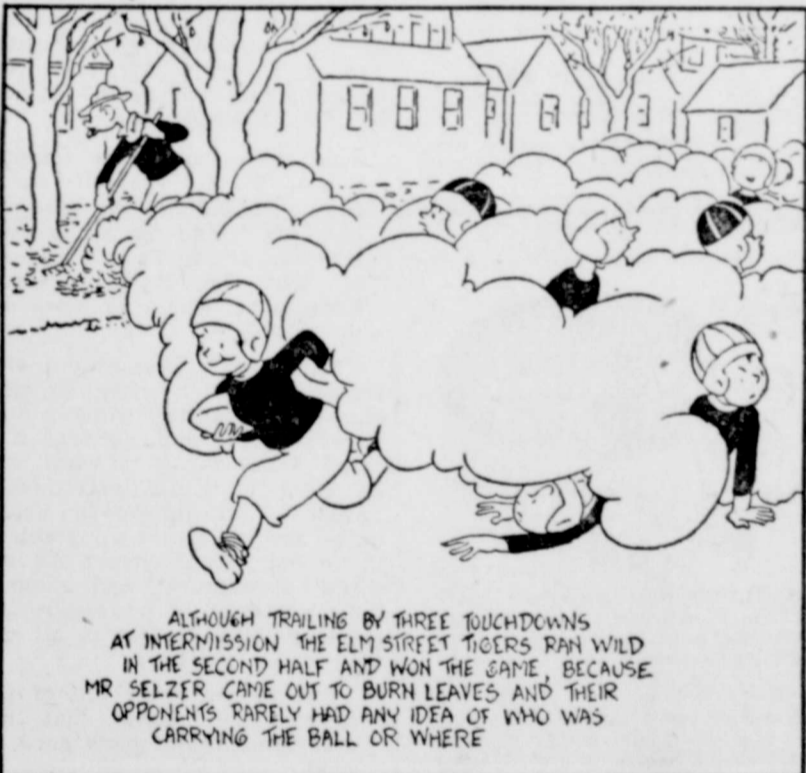
By Roy Mathison



"THEY PROMISED TO LET ME OFF EASY IF I PLEADED GUILTY!"

NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams



ALTHOUGH TRAILING BY THREE TOUCHDOWNS AT INTERMISSION THE ELM STREET TIGERS RAN WILD IN THE SECOND HALF AND WON THE GAME, BECAUSE MR. SELZER CAME OUT TO BURN LEAVES AND THEIR OPPONENTS RARELY HAD ANY IDEA OF WHO WAS CARRYING THE BALL OR WHERE

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



GOSH, BUN, CANTCHA PUSH NO HARDER THAN THAT? GOSH, YOU AIN'T EVEN GOT ME UP TO WHERE I FEEL THAT LONG-GONE BUSINESS IN MY STUMMICK YET!

OUR KIDS

EASY! EASY!
Luscious Bran Muffins
 ... with Raisins!

Tasty Kellogg's All-Bran and luscious raisins... a mouth-watering flavor combination!

2 tablespoons 1 cup sifted shortening flour
 1/4 cup sugar 2 1/2 teaspoons or molasses baking powder
 1 egg 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup raisins

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; stir in raisins. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Make 9 marvelous muffins.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
 America's most famous natural laxative cereal—try a bowlful today!

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's truly excellent for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex is Quick Acting!

Smoke for relief—try them FREE

ASTHMA For over 50 years sufferers have found quick, temporary relief by smoking PAGES INHALES. Pleasant, inexpensive. At drug stores. Send for free samples. Consolidated Chemical Co., 947 Cherry, Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY!

HE'S YOUR Friend

and Friends don't let you down, which is why your home-town business man deserves your trade.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
 International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
 By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 4:1-13. DEVOTIONAL READING: James 1:1-12.

'Yet Without Sin'
 Lesson for January 30, 1949

YOU will never feel the current if you never swim upstream. If you are a drifter through life you can hardly know what the word "temptation" means. And Jesus was no drifter. If ever a powerful purpose, devotion to God, a noble mind and a pure heart could set a man free from all temptations, Jesus would have been that man. But he had his temptations all the same.



Dr. Foreman

The Devil Is Smart
 SATAN is a persistent devil. He never takes no for an answer, he will be back again with the same temptation in another package. It was so with Jesus. We must not think that Jesus was tempted to low and ugly sins.

After the Baptism, if not before, he was fully awake to the fact that he was God's beloved Son, that it was his responsibility to begin the "Kingdom of God;" he knew he had a position and a power that no one else on earth had ever had. The problem was: How should he use this position and this power?

Each of the three temptations in the wilderness had something to do with that problem. Two of the temptations, at least, were not to do anything wrong in itself. Each time Jesus was tempted to choose something less than the best.

All Temptation Sounds Good
 "TURN stones into bread," the tempter said. And why not? People were hungry all around; Jesus grew up in a land where most people were lucky to get one square meal a day, let alone three. Jesus would be the Divine leader of the New Age. Why not make it the Age of Plenty? Why not abolish hunger from the earth? It could be done; it sounds good.

So does that other temptation—"Throw yourself down, the angels will see that you are not hurt." Perhaps many worshippers at the Temple expected that the Messiah, God's King to be, would fly down out of a cloud.

Then that temptation which seems at first reading so ridiculous—fall down and worship Satan. It was not so ridiculous as it appears. What did Jesus want but to be King of Kings and Lord of Lords? What difference does it make how we attain our ambitions, if we only reach them? All other world-conquerors had achieved their pinnacles of power by "worshipping Satan," that is by using violence and trickery.

But Jesus, being full of the Holy Spirit, knew that not everything that sounds good, is good.

He saw clearly that not even he could bring in the Kingdom of God simply by feeding people, or astonishing them with aerial stunts.

Defense Weapon
 JESUS met his great enemy and beat him down with a single weapon. Every time, Jesus comes out with a quotation from the Bible, incidentally always from Deuteronomy, evidently a favorite book with him. We have the same weapon at our disposal today, and more besides.

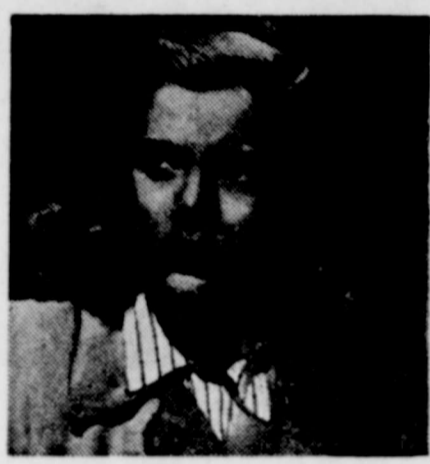
There is nothing magical in a Scripture quotation. The point is not that Jesus had memorized these verses so that he could quote them; anybody could do that even without believing a word of them.

What Jesus did was to make those truths his own, they were part of his mind, actually his own convictions. Do you really want to rise proof against temptations? Do as Jesus did: make God's ideas your own. The sharpest lie will blunt itself against the keen edge of Truth.

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

Star Dust
 STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
 Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD
 GIVE ELIZABETH SCOTT a good death scene and she's happy. She didn't like the one in "Dead Reckoning". "It was only a three-line scene, and the dialogue was terrible," she explained at lunch the other day. "But I have a five-line scene in 'Bitter Victory,' and it was supervised by a famous doctor, so it's absolutely au-



LIZABETH SCOTT

thentic." Yellow-haired, with arresting beauty and a husky voice, Miss Scott is wonderful fun. She has been to sales, bought a rain coat and a pair of shoes. "I love sales; when I was a poor young actress here in New York I couldn't have been dressed without them." She says she may marry this year—if she can get time off from Paramount.

Orlando Martins, from the Basuto country in Africa and a favorite actor in London, has joined the "Hasty Heart" cast. Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal and Richard Todd have the roles which were beautifully done on the New York stage by Richard Baseheart, John Lund and Anne Burr. Baseheart and Lund got Hollywood contracts as a result of their work.

When Ozzie Nelson's mother flew from New Jersey to Hollywood to spend her vacation with Ozzie and Harriet, her son was worried, for it was his mother's first plane trip. But she stepped off the plane in California fresh as a daisy. "This is the way to travel!" she told Ozzie enthusiastically.

Jane Wyman goes into "Man Running," to be made in England by Alfred Hitchcock. Acclaimed as 1948's best film actress because of her work in "Johnny Belinda," by London's Film Tribunal, she will use the \$4,000 award to establish a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. It is presented in the name of the cast and crew of "Johnny Belinda."

Before Bob Hope left for Germany for the holidays the cast and crew of "Easy Does It" gave him a present—a walking stick whose silver handle unscrews, revealing a test tube large enough to hold enough liquid refreshment for a long walk.

Some Hollywoodians recall when Victure Mature arrived 10 years ago, set up a tent at a traffic intersection and refused to budge till he got a movie role. Now he has finished playing "Samson" in "Samson and Delilah" (wait till you see him slay those Philistines with the jawbone of an ass!) and returns to Paramount to play opposite Betty Hutton in "Red, Hot and Blue."

Save all chicken wishbones! 20th Century-Fox and the Poultry and Egg National Board join in a promotion for "Chicken Every Sunday"; contestants send a wishbone and a letter explaining why they like chicken every Sunday, also tell of "a desired wish." Winner gets his or her wish. Three regional winners go to Hollywood, as guests of Celeste Holm and Dan Dailey.

When Steve Sekeley directs a picture, he's Steve Sekeley on the cast and credit sheet; when he does a B, he's S. K. Seely. Wayne Morris ("John Loves Mary") had a tough holiday season; he had four wisdom teeth extracted. Patricia Neal has an interesting landlady—Mrs. Jean Acker Valentino, widow of the screen's "great lover" Chet Lauck and Norris Goff are auditioning actors for new characters in "Lum and Abner"...

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
 Slimming Style for the Matron
 One-Yard Blouses Easy to Make



1761 36-52

Afternoon Style
 A LOVELY, graceful afternoon style that's designed to slim the larger figure. The waist is accented with soft gathers and a V design, sleeve can be brief or short length.

Pattern No. 1761 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36, cap sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

Blouse Trio
 THIS trio of beauties will do wonders to perk up your winter wardrobe! Each of these blouses can be made from one yard of colorful fabric in the smaller sizes. Nice gift idea.

Standardization Reduces Types of Electric Motors
 Standardization, in the case of one electrical manufacturing company alone, has slashed the number of types of fractional horsepower motors produced from 25,000 to fewer than 4,000.

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Don't Let ECZEMA ITCHING Steal Your Sleep
 Why scratch and suffer tonight when soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment is made specially to relieve itching, fiery skin? Famous through four generations for its quick, lingering comfort.

SORE, CHAPPED LIPS?
 Quick relief with MENTHOLATUM
 Don't go on suffering from painful, dry, cracked lips—reach for Mentholatum. Feel fast-acting Mentholatum's famous combination of menthol, camphor and other ingredients soothe tender lip skin, revive dried-out skin cells, help them retain needed moisture. Soon smarting pain leaves, lips feel smoother—it's a pleasure to smile again. In tubes and jars—35¢ and 75¢ sizes.

SOOTHES SMARTING PAIN...
 MAKES YOU SMILE AGAIN!

MENTHOLATUM

BUY WITH SAFETY!

- Good merchandise at the right price awaits you at your
- home-town stores. Play safe, play fair with your neighbors
- by trading with your own local business firms!



6394 12-20

Pattern No. 6394 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 1 yard of 30-inch for each style.

The new Spring and Summer FASHION is bigger and better than ever! 68 pages of smart new styles, special features—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

FINE STRONG CHILDREN

You'll be proud of your strong, husky children when you give them Scott's Emulsion every day! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Helps children grow right, develop sound teeth, strong bones. Helps ward off colds when they lack enough A&D Vitamin food. Many doctors recommend it. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
 HIGH-ENERGY TONIC

**SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
PROCLAMATION
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
OF THE HOPE MUNICIPAL
SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO. 8:**

I, Andy Teel, president of the Hope Municipal School Board, District No. 8, by direction of the Board of Education of said school district, and as provided by law, do hereby proclaim and declare that an election will be held on the first Tuesday in February, 1949, being February 1, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., in the Home Economics room of the Hope school building.

Two persons shall be elected at large from said school district by the qualified voters thereof for a four-year term.

One person shall be elected for a two-year term.

One person shall be elected for a six-year term.

The following persons have been appointed as judges and clerks of election by the Board of Education for the purpose of holding and conducting said election as provided by law.

Judges: Charles Cole, Mrs. N. L. Johnson.

Clerks: Mrs. D. C. Carson, Mrs. Chester Teague.

Those who wish to get their names on the ballot should file their names with the clerk of the board or with Superintendent Lea at the high school, any time up to and including Friday, Jan. 28 at 3:15 p. m. The names to be placed on the ballot in alphabetical order.

All qualified electors within the Hope Municipal School District No. 8, shall be entitled to vote at said election at the time and place designated above. The election will be held, conducted, returned and canvassed by the Board of Education of Hope Municipal School District No. 8. No registration shall be required.

In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand as President of the Board of Education of the Hope Municipal School, District No. 8, and cause the Clerk of said board to fix the seal of said district hereto, this 19th day of January 1949.

Signed: Andy Teel, President.
Jess Musgrave, Secretary.

By Ralph Lea,

Supt. of the Hope School.

Publish two times: 1-21-49; 1-28-49.

For Sale—New shipment of sales pads at the News office at Hope.



**BENEFIT BY THIS
GOOD NEWS
COMBINATION**

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live.

But you live also in a **WORLD**, where momentous events are in the making—events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR** daily.

Enjoy the benefits of being best informed—locally, nationally, internationally—with your local paper and **The Christian Science Monitor**.

LISTEN Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News." And use this coupon today for a special introductory subscription. **\$1** U.S. Funds

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One, Norway St., Boston 15, Mass., U.S.A.
Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—26 issues. I enclose \$1.

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PB7

Artesia Mattress Co.

SMITH BROS., Props.
C. A. Smith & R. P. Smith

For the **BEST** Mattress Made—
SEE US—We Sell 'Em

Artesia

**Pay Your Water
Dues Promptly**

This snow reminds us that the prospects for water for the Town of Hope is very bright. We all need our cisterns filled. Therefore it is our painful duty to remind all those who have not paid their water dues to come into the clerk's office and pay the water dues at once. At the last meeting of the Town Board, it was agreed that all dues must be paid in full before water would be delivered. When the water does come and the Mayorommo fails to deliver you your share of water don't get on your high horse about it, the trouble probably is that your dues are still unpaid. Do not say that we haven't warned you.

Uncle Sam Says



Many of my nieces and nephews are going to wake up the day after Christmas and realize they are broke. Many thousands of others will awaken to find they are well on the way to financial security. And the difference will be found in the regular automatic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. And the nice part of this is that it can happen to you. If you're not saving money as you'd like to, and you know you ought, get on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You'll have \$4 for every \$3 you invest, in only ten years. If self-employed, your bank will enroll you for the Bond-a-Month Plan. Sign now and part of your pay check is put into safe, sure, profitable U. S. Savings Bonds before you get a chance to spend it.

U.S. Treasury Department

"March of Dimes"

DANCE...!!

Hope High School Gym

Sat. Jan. 29th

Music by

Fisher - Bates Orchestra

Dancing From 9 to 1

Admission \$1.10 per Person

Come and Dance So Others May Walk

Attention, Please...!

**Our Entire Stock of
LEATHER AND TWILL JACKETS**

33 1-3 per cent Off

Keys Men's Wear
116 West Main Artesia, N. M.

**2,4-D Winter Spraying
Destroys Stumps, Weeds**

Successful winter spraying with an ester of 2,4-D is the newest twist to the ever-broadening field of chemical weed control.

At East Lansing, Mich., agronomists Keith Barrons and L. L. Coulter of the Dow Chemical company announced that stumps sprayed in near zero weather during the past three winters have responded to treatment in the same manner as stumps sprayed during the summer season. The chemical used was Esteron 44 which contains 44 per cent of the isopropyl ester of 2,4-D.

**Weak Egg Shells Mean
Hens Require Calcium**

Feeding oyster shells to laying hens to furnish the calcium needed for making strong egg shells is suggested by Irving J. Mork, agent of the North Dakota Agricultural college extension service.

"Hens that lay steadily will, as time goes on, lay eggs with weak shells," he said. "Usually this is due to a lack of calcium in the ration. It can also be due to a lack of vitamin D, however."

**Early Egg-Laying Cited
As Not Good for Hens**

Healthy pullets can be fed to induce the starting of egg-laying during the fourth month, but experienced poultrymen usually avoid this early production on the theory that such pullets do not make as large or rugged hens.

Egg size continues to be small for a longer period where pullets are encouraged to lay early, thus reducing long-range profits through premature development.

Grand Champ



Grand champion of the 49th International Live Stock exposition at Chicago was "Old Gold," a 1,200-pound Black Angus junior, shown with C. E. Yoder (left) of Muscatine, Iowa, the owner. In the center is Henry Marshall, president of the exposition, and at right is A. D. Weber of Kansas state college, the judge who picked the winner.

**Farming Is Dangerous
In Terms of Accidents**

Farming is dangerous. Of the eight major occupational groups in the country, farming is fourth in terms of the frequency of fatal accidents.

According to a report released by safety engineers of the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty company of Chicago, 52 farm workers per 100,000 were killed accidentally last year.

Only more dangerous were mining, construction work and transportation. Safer groups were wholesale and retail trades, manufacturing, service industries and public utilities.

IN SENATE

January 10, 1911

REPORT

OF THE

COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE

IN RESPONSE TO A RESOLUTION

PASSED BY THE SENATE

APRIL 11, 1907

AND BY THE ASSEMBLY

APRIL 11, 1907

AND BY THE SENATE

APRIL 11, 1907

AND BY THE ASSEMBLY

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AND BY THE SENATE

APRIL 11, 1907

AND BY THE ASSEMBLY

APRIL 11, 1907

Peppertree Inn

By JEAN RANDALL

SYNOPSIS
The loss of their family fortune is accepted stoically by the Bristol family, including Professor Bristol, invalid archeologist; his daughter, Rosemary, and Simmons, a family "fixure." The only property salvaged is Peppertree Inn, and the Bristols move to California to operate it. Rosemary experiences the hectic turmoil of an innkeeper's existence and is grateful for the aid of Bob Elliot. Bob leaves when Kent Standish arrives as manager. Kent envisages a string of inns. While he is away on a survey trip, the hotel is robbed. Kent, at first furious, later tries to rush plans for marrying Rosemary but she breaks off their engagement.

CHAPTER XVI

"Kent stopped at the office," Mrs. Standish said. "Would you like to come up with me, my dear, while I get out of this dress and freshen up a bit? We've been driving since eight this morning. Kent was anxious to get here before dinner time."

Rosemary, following docilely, felt her heart sink. Kent's mother was going to talk to her about the broken engagement. But Mrs. Standish, opening bags, creaming her face, brushing her hair, selecting a fresh gown for dinner, chatted of other things.

Rosemary fidgeted nervously. Any moment now Kent might come upstairs. She wanted to come to an understanding with his mother before she saw him, if it was possible. At last she said bravely: "Has Kent told you that I'm not going to marry him, Mrs. Standish?"

"Sit down, little Rosemary, and let's talk about it. Yes, Kent has told me, though he didn't put it like that. He said he'd found you tired and upset over the robbery, and he'd said some rather harsh things because he'd been worried about you, and the long and short of it was that you wanted to break the engagement. I know there is something more than a quarrel behind this, dear. Would you like to tell me?"

"I don't know that I can. I tried to tell Kent but I couldn't make him understand."

"Perhaps I can. Try me, anyway."

The tale came less haltingly this time.

"Kent and I have never been in love with each other," she finished earnestly. "I think I've known that all along. If I'd thought I was doing any harm to him by letting him follow me and manage the inn, of course I'd never have consented to the plan. But it's done him good, don't you think?"

"As you say, he's a different person. But do you think that it's just because he's found himself in a business way? Isn't it perhaps because his love for you is stronger, more mature? Because he's always loved you, dear?"

The dark blue eyes brimmed with tears. "But you wouldn't want Kent to have a wife who didn't love him?" she whispered.

"And are you sure of that? It seems to me you haven't had a chance to know much about this new Kent of mine—of ours. First he buried himself in the office downstairs and worked out this chain-inn plan. Then he drove away to talk business all up and down the coast of Southern California. I've been with him every day of these last weeks as you know but even I can see how he's changed, matured. Isn't there a chance that you might learn to love him as he is now? You say you've changed, too. I think you've put your finger on the core of the whole situation, dear. You were two light-hearted youngsters back in Philadelphia. You planned to join your fortunes not, as you seem to think, Rosemary, because you were in need of help or Kent longing to protect you. It was because there has always been an affinity between you."

Mrs. Standish Pleads for Kent

"But—"
"Isn't it worth waiting a little while to find out? Kent's proud, you know, darling. If you refuse his ring and send him back East without coming to an understanding with him—"

"But I do want to come to an understanding!" she cried. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Standish, but it's really not been like that with Kent and me. No childhood romance, I mean. Kent's always been a sort of big brother to me. Why, he used to tell me about the girls he fell in love with! He used to ask my advice! He never even kissed me until all this came up about my father's losses, and his needing a warmer climate, and Kent having to get a job before he could marry anybody!"

"I'm going to ask a favor of you, little Rosemary," she said at last.

"The favor is this. Will you give Kent another chance? Will you let him stay here for a month—a few weeks? I'll go on East—"

"Oh, no!" she cried in a panic. "If Kent's to stay, you must too. But truly, truly, it won't make any difference. I know. I'm not just guessing, I do know. Kent would be wasting his time—I'd feel he was staying under false pretenses—if he—"

"Rosemary, is there another man?"

"No, Mrs. Standish. Kent thought he was jealous of Bob Elliot the last time he was here, but it wasn't that. He resented Bob's advising me to have that party here at the inn. If he was jealous at all it was of Bob's helping."

"Bob Elliot is a very attractive man, isn't he?"

"And so kind! These last few



"But you wouldn't want Kent to have a wife who didn't love him?"

days he's done everything he could to keep me from worrying. He even planned a lovely picnic."

"Worrying?"

"Yes. I told him about my talk with Kent. I had to, in a way. Kent said things to him that night when he brought me home. You won't respect me, I'm afraid, when I tell you I wanted to run away from seeing Kent again. I asked Bob if I couldn't stay with his mother a few days."

"My dear child, you mustn't cry! Kent will think I've been scolding you if you have red eyes at dinner. Certainly you wanted to run away from another talk with Kent. You always were a peace-loving little thing but"—she laughed a little—"your attitude was that you'd have peace if you had to fight for it. You wouldn't really have run away."

Bob, As Usual, Is on the Spot

"No, that's what Bob said."
"Bob knows you, I see. I'm glad," she went on whimsically, "that he's too interested in his avocados to think of girls. As Kent's mother, I don't approve of so much combined charm and dependability in a man."

"I hadn't thought of Bob as charming. I don't believe that word describes him. He's big and kind and understanding; but he has a terrible temper, and he wouldn't get interested in innkeeping in a thousand years. He spent all his spare time telling me so when I first came here. He's just—well, he's just Bob Elliot."

"And you won't consider granting my favor, dear?"

"I won't—I can't—wear Kent's ring; and I won't let him feel bound to me in any way. But I can't prevent his staying on as long as he wishes—"

"I don't mean it the way it sounds. I'm trying awfully hard to be fair. If you really think I don't understand Kent—"

"I know you don't."

"And if he won't consider it's an engagement or even an understanding—"

"I can't promise for him, of course. You and he will have to talk this out between you. All I ask you to do, Rosemary, is to keep this thought in mind when you do talk: that Kent's mother wants with all her heart her son to have a chance to prove to you that he's worthy of being trusted with your future."

Kent and his mother had been at the inn for nearly a week and still there had been no talk between Rosemary and him; no talk, that is, of marriage or engagement rings, of inns or a return to Philadelphia. She could not analyze her own state of mind, she wound. She was

relieved, certainly, that the issue was being postponed; but she felt her own position and Kent's to be a false one and she moved and spoke under constraint when she was with him. Something Linton Grahame had said returned to worry at her peace of mind: something about Kent's being in love with no one but himself but having one eye always on his mother to watch the effect he got.

"And a good idea, too," she scolded herself. "Is it possible, my dear, that you're beginning to be jealous of Kent's mother?"

But it was not jealousy exactly; rather Kent's own desire to manage his affairs without a hint of outside influence. Rosemary resented, without quite realizing it, Mrs. Standish's potential effect on what should have concerned only herself and Kent.

Perhaps Edith Standish sensed this. At any rate, she began to spend long hours away from the inn, explaining her absences by a vague mention of shopping or sight-seeing. Often she drove Kent's car away after breakfast not to return until almost dinner time. One evening Rosemary was startled to see her come into the lobby on Bob Elliot's arm. She was pale with pain and shock but she was laughing.

"Don't look like that, dear," she admonished Rosemary. "It's nothing serious, truly! A truck ran into me—"

"A truck! Oh, Mrs. Standish!"

"No harm done except to the car and to my feelings. I've never had an accident before and how I'm going to explain this to Kent I don't know." She sank into a chair and smiled at her listeners. "Bob gave me first aid and brought me home."

"Bob?" Rosemary had a passing wonder as to the whereabouts of the accident. "Won't you let me call a doctor? You may be more seriously hurt than you know."

Bob answered for her. "She's not hurt, Rosemary. She wasn't even in the car when the truck hit it."

"Not in the car? Then how—?"

"I had my hand on the handle of the door, just getting ready to step into the car. The truck passed so close on the other side that it hit my car and sent it spinning across the road. It ended up against a telephone pole, I think. That was it, wasn't it, Bob?"

"Yes, Mrs. Standish was knocked down but I don't believe she was hurt, aside from a few bruises. However, it might be a good idea to have a doctor look her over."

She was in bed, looking very young and girlish in a pink satin bed jacket, when Kent returned. Rosemary had told him of the accident, assured him that the doctor had found nothing wrong that a few days' rest wouldn't cure.

"How'd Elliot happen to bring her home?" he demanded. "Was he driving on that road when it happened?"

"No, she'd been to see his avocados she says."

"Been to see his avocados? But that doesn't make sense. She's seen thousands of trees. Do you mean she wanted to see Elliot personally? Why?"

Rosemary shook her head. "I don't know. She said she'd been to see his trees and was just getting into her car to leave when the truck came by. He saw the whole thing and helped her up. The doctor said it was better not to encourage her to talk about it for a day or two."

Kent Hears Bob's Real Role

Kent's jaw shut hard, his eyes were half closed. "Elliot can talk about it, and, by George, he will!"

She made no answer and he went on up to his mother's room.

"Nice work, Madre!" he greeted her gaily. "It isn't every woman who can smash up a car so she can get a new one, and come off without a scratch herself!"

"Yes, Bob Elliot saved me," she said placidly.

"Saved you! You mean he picked you up off the ground and brought you here?"

"No, that's the story I told Rosemary. What actually happened was that Bob saw the truck veer toward my car and he leaped forward and snatched me out of the path of danger. That sounds pretty melodramatic, 'the path of danger,' but it was literally that. Both the car and the truck passed over where I had been standing."

"But you might have been—"

"Don't think of that. It's all over now. We must both forget it."

After a time he said: "Why didn't you want Rosemary to know? About what Elliot did, I mean?"

"He asked me not to tell her. He asked me not to tell anybody but I reserved the right to inform my son of what had happened."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smile Awhile

More Restful
"Darling, let's get married."
"Why the hurry?"
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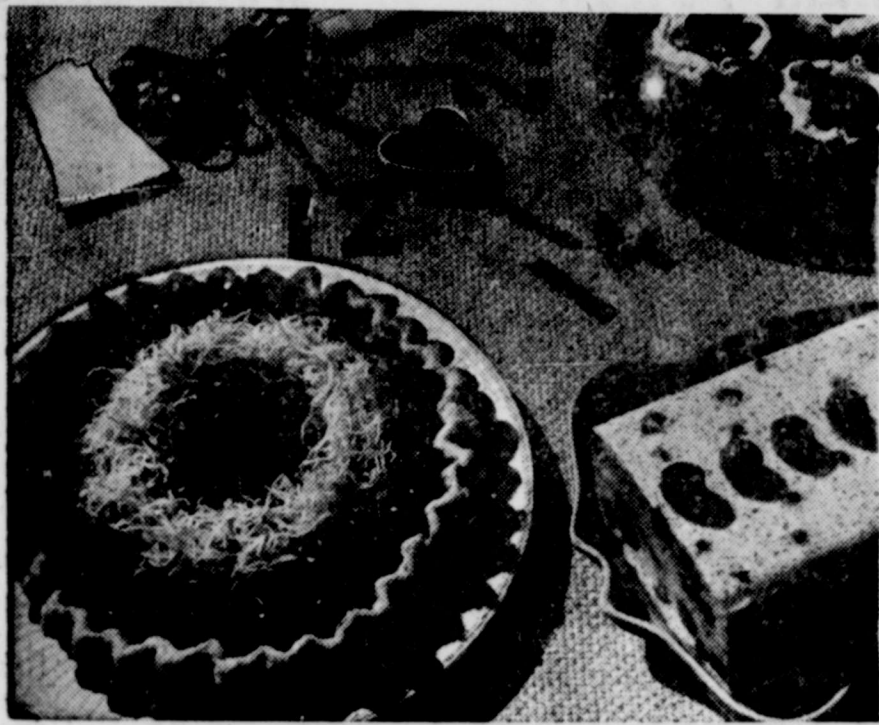
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SERVE CHERRIES IN DESSERTS THIS MONTH!
(See Recipes Below)

CHERRY FAVORITES

FOR A MONTH which is short, February has more than its quota of holidays. Just in case you're entertaining for even one of these, I've planned a number of popular desserts from which you can take your choice.

Youngsters and oldsters alike will enjoy colorful desserts whether they're for family diner or a party. You may serve them ice cream, cake or pudding, or pie, if that's your favorite dessert, and it's bound to be a hit.

Here are a number of top-notch cherry dessert recipes which may be used during this month or any other. Starting with a cherry pie filling, you'll find that several other desserts can be made from it. Filled cup cakes, cherry sundaes topped with a cherry frozen pudding, all are made using the same, easy basic cherry sauce that is used for pie filling. The sauce may be stored in the refrigerator for later use or for quick snacks when company drops in to call.

YOU'LL FIND that canned cherries are convenient to use and somewhat lower in price than last year. The following recipes call for water-packed cherries. If you use those packed in syrup, reduce the sugar in the recipe to 1/4 cup.

All-Purpose Cherry Sauce
(Makes 2 1/2 cups)

- 1 No. 2 can red sour pitted cherries
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter

Heat the drained liquid from the cherries. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Sift into the boiling liquid and cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add butter and cherries.

Cherry Pie

Fill an 8-inch baked pie shell with 2 1/2 cups of the all-purpose cherry sauce. Garnish with 3 tablespoons shredded coconut mixed with 1 tablespoon grated sharp cheese.

Cherry Sundae
(Serves 4)

1 cup all-purpose cherry sauce
1 pint ice cream
Prepare the cherry sauce. Divide the ice cream into 4 servings. Top each with cherry sauce. Serve sauce hot or cold.

Cherry Filled Cup Cakes

2 1/2 cups all-purpose cherry sauce
10 cakes
Prepare the cherry sauce. Cut off tops of cup cakes and scoop out centers. Fill with cherry sauce. Serve with vanilla-flavored whipped cream.

***Frozen Cherry Pudding**
(Serves 6)

1/2 pint whipping cream
2 1/4 cups all-purpose cherry sauce
3 drops almond flavoring
Whip cream until stiff; fold in cold cherry sauce and flavoring. Pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze until firm but not hard.

IF YOU'RE looking for other cherry recipes with which to celebrate any event, you'll like the following selection. The first is a delicious cookie:

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENU

- Braised Rump Roast of Beef
- Browned Potatoes Carrots
- Gravy Onions Bread and Butter
- Orange-Onion Salad
- *Frozen Cherry Pudding
- *Recipe Given Beverage

Cherry Dainties
(Makes 3 dozen)

- 1/2 cup sweet butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Chopped nuts
- Candied cherries

Cream butter, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add egg yolk, rind and lemon juice. Mix well; add flour and salt. Mix to a smooth paste. Roll into small balls, the size of marbles. Dip each in slightly beaten egg white and roll in chopped nuts. Arrange on greased baking sheet and press a piece of candied cherry in each cookie. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven until golden brown, about 12-15 minutes.

George Washington Cake
(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

- 3/4 cup shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 3/4 cups cake flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 4 stiffly-beaten egg whites
- Thoroughly cream sugar and shortening. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk and vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Bake in 2 waxed-paper lined 9-inch pans in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 30 minutes. Put layers together and frost with the following frosting and garnish with maraschino cherries.

Twice-Cooked Frosting

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook sugar, water and cream of tartar to soft ball stage (236° F.). Add salt to egg whites; beat until frothy. Place over hot water and gradually add sugar syrup, beating constantly. Continue beating until mixture forms peaks.

Cherry Pudding
(Serves 6-8)

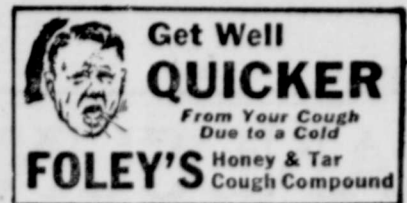
- 1 quart hot milk
- 2 cups dry bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cups red, sour canned cherries drained

Pour the scalded milk over the bread crumbs and mix with remaining ingredients in the order given. Pour into a greased casserole and bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 45 minutes or until set.

If you desire a sauce for the above pudding, use the cherry juice from the canned cherries, sweeten it to taste and thicken with 2 teaspoons of cornstarch mixed with the sugar. Cook until clear and serve warm or cold.

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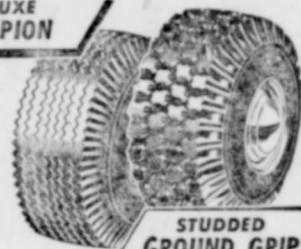
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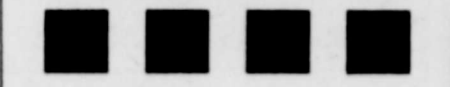


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