

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 49

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Feb. 25, 1949

Public Invited to Attend Meeting

Thursday night, March 3, is the regular meeting night of the Town Board. All those that are interested in the welfare of Hope should attend. How to make Hope a better place to live should be the chief topic of the evening. We need a lot of things in Hope. We need cooperation in putting over a Clean-up Week. Some of the vacant lots and alleys are a disgrace to any town. And then there are several culverts to be repaired and about two dozen loads of gravel to be hauled and some of the chuck holes filled up. The streets of Hope are really a disgrace. It has been suggested that the Town Board sponsor dances up at the gym and take the money raised to improve the general appearance of the town. This money should not be spent just in front of one place or spent in improving just one street. All the streets need some work. About a dozen loads of gravel could be used in front of the post office and that is just one place that needs attention. If the old system is going to prevail, the editor of the News is making application for the use of the high school gym, in which to give dances. The money raised would be spent in paving the street right in front of the News building. And why not? What is fair for one is fair for another. We need cooperation on this street improvement work.

Yellow Jackets Defeat Hondo

The Hope varsity defeated Hondo in the local gymnasium last Saturday evening, with this being the first overtime game of the season for the Yellow Jackets. The Hope five were forced to play their best brand of ball to defeat the visitors after coming from behind to tie the score at 42-all at the end of the regular playing time. With the Hope five trailing 42-40, Alvin Melton saved the game, hitting the bucket with two seconds to play, with a two-handed set shot from mid-court. This forced the game into overtime with Hope scoring three quick buckets to lead 48-42. Hondo scored two points in the overtime just before the final gun to make the score 48-44.

The Hope "B" team won over the Hondo "B" team in the preliminary, 33-31 but not until playing two overtimes with the visitors. The preliminary proved to be a thriller, with the Hope team turning in their best performance of the season by winning this close one after two overtime periods. Eugene Bates, led the Hope attack in the overtime period by hitting two quick buckets, while the pressure was on, the local five to pull the Hope five out in front. Ray Jones led the scoring with 16 points, Thomas Harrison scoring 7, Tommy Joy 2 and Eugene Bates 8 points.

Yellow Jackets Sting Cloudcroft

Playing the final game of the season before the home fans, the Hope varsity went on a wild scoring spree in the final period to defeat Cloudcroft, 61-33. Kent Terry led the Hope high-geared offense by scoring 34 points which was one more than the whole Cloudcroft team could score against the Yellow Jackets. W. G. Madron scored 9 points, Blaine McGuire 8, Alvin Melton 6, and Glenn Harrison 4 points, to bring the total to 61 points, which has been the highest number of points scored by the Hope varsity this season. Lane led the visitors by scoring 14 points with Vevano scoring 12 for the visitors. The Cloudcroft Bears made a close ball game of it until the final period, when they were unable to stop the Hope offense. The score at the end of the third quarter was 33-26 in favor of Hope.

The Hope "B" team won the preliminary game over the Cloudcroft "B" team 36-21. Thomas Harrison led the Hope attack with 15 points, Ray Jones scoring 9, Eugene Bates 7 and C. Forrester 5 points. The Hope "B" team played a good brand of basketball to win their game with their passing and defense much improved.

FOR SALE—One garden plow, better than new. News Office, Hope.
FOR SALE—One quart of milk per day. Inquire at News Office, Hope.

Town Board to Meet Next Thursday

The regular meeting of the Town Board will be held Thursday night, March 3. All board members are urged to be present. Subjects to be discussed will be the designation of a clean-up day and how to raise money for street improvement work in Hope. Citizens are invited to be present at this meeting.

Murmurs of the West Wind OR Gossip!

Bonnie Altman took a bath last Thursday. We told him it was too early but he insisted that spring was here and that he was going to take a bath whether he needed it or not. The Town Clerk who happens to be the editor, wants everyone to come in and pay their water dues because he has to make another payment on that new Plymouth. . . . Rush Coates wants to sell his old wreck, but he has had it so long that he says it would be just like parting with an old friend. . . . We heard that there was a free-for-all after the March of Dimes dance Saturday night. . . . It landed one person in the hospital. . . . Ben Marable has gone on a milk diet. . . . Coach Toyabo is well pleased with his basketball boys. . . . He wishes that he had a dozen more just like em. . . . Chester Schwalbe is an artist with a brush and in choosing color schemes, if you don't believe this, just go up to his house and see the room he has just finished. . . . We heard that the Town Board is to give dances up in the gym to raise enough money to improve the streets. . . . That idea of having a clean-up day for Hope is meeting with the approval of everyone. . . . "Clean-up and Paint-up" is going to be our motto from now on. . . . Ray Chalk was a visitor in Artesia Monday and his wife took a trip to Hope Tuesday. . . . Mrs. Chas. Cope and Mrs. Lewis Wells visited with Mrs. Harrison Sunday. . . . O. A. Stirman is making arrangements to have a large sign painted on the east side of his building. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardner were in Hope Wednesday, they were on their way to Artesia, where Mrs. Gardner was going to get a set of store teeth. . . . The sponsors of the March of Dimes dance in Hope should have advertised "Big Fight After the Dance." And that's all for this week.

Low Bid Given For NM Tunnel

An AP dispatch from Denver, in the El Paso Times, reports that Henry Thygesen of Albuquerque, on Wednesday, submitted a low bid of \$121,975 for the concrete lining of a tunnel on the Alamogordo-Cloudcroft highway.

The project was advertised for bids by the Public Roads Administration. Division Engineer B. W. Mattson said it was possible another bid would be submitted. A telegram notified him before the deadline this morning that it was enroute.

Other bidders were E. M. Silver, Albuquerque, \$134,195; Lowdermilk Bros., Denver, \$146,920; Lee Moore, El Paso, \$168,546.

The project is for concrete lining of 100 feet of tunnel, portals, concrete sidewalks and gutters and a tenth of a mile of concrete pavement.

Attend Golden Anniversary

Mrs. Mary Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and daughters, Mary Jane, Helen, Katherine and Wilma Jean motored to Jayton, Texas, Sunday where they attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fox, Sr. Mrs. Fox and the late Wink Hardin were brother and sister. They also saw two other sisters of Mr. Hardin, besides a host of other relatives at the celebration. They visited a brother of Mr. Hardin at Raton before returning Monday afternoon.

For Sale: One 42 model Case tractor, one 42 model Case threshing machine, at Cauhape Farm, Hope, N. M.

'March of Dimes' Financial Report

Receipts from dance and boxes	\$134.15
Expenses	55.75
BALANCE	\$78.40
Collected at the Hope school	13.00
Amount turned in to Artesia committee	\$91.40
Expenses as follows:	
Music	\$45.00
Janitor	5.00
Advertising	5.00
Ribbons	.75
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$55.75

School News

First and Second Grade News—Today the first grade finishes the last of their primers. That makes 12 preprimers and 6 primers we have had this year in class. Jeri Lynn Carson, Bobby Madron, Barry Teel, Newell Lipsett and Floyd Jones all read enough other books to make them 25 and now they are proudly showing their new pencils. Marie surprised us with candy on Tuesday. Patsy, Marie and Christine took boxes to the box supper that night. Some of the first graders are having trouble spelling "mother" and the second graders forget some of their long vowels.

Seventh Grade News—Everyone is here today. John is reading a funny book when he should be studying. Wilma and Tootsie are whispering. Babe Ann is copying off Barbara's math paper. Sammy is studying like a good boy. Jerry is studying his history because he thinks the teacher will call on him. Gerald is talking to John with a mouthful of gum. We are trying to be good to our teacher, because we are having our six-week test.

Eighth Grade News—Edward is back in school after working in a station some time. The seventh and eighth grade boys lost at the tournament at Artesia last week end. We all enjoyed the party last Thursday night. Only some of us got hard falls skating. Carol was absent from school Tuesday. Maybe she was too sleepy after going to the ball game that night. Oleta talked in her sleep the other night—some of us would have enjoyed hearing her.

Third and Fourth Grade News—The third grade pupils are learning to multiply by two. The fourth grade pupils have learned to spell all of the states of the United States. It is fun to put the puzzle maps of the states together. We received a very interesting letter from Jerry Dulak from Axtell, Texas, recently. Each pupil in his room chose a town in another state and wrote to the third grade there. We are glad that Jerry selected our town. Each of our third grade pupils wrote Jerry many things that we thought would interest him.

News From Hope

Rush Coates, Jack Wasson and Roy Lipsitt went fishing down on the Pecos over the week end. They report very good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and son Whitney were home from Carlsbad over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Potter and Mr. and Mrs. James Potter and children went to Alamogordo this week to visit relatives.

It is reported that Bill Madron is constructing a dairy barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Koller and daughter, Mrs. Pete Jackson, were in Artesia Monday on a shopping trip.

Joe Clements was in Artesia Monday as was Earl Miller.

Lawrence Blakeney and Ezra Teel were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Maurice Teel is driving a new car.

FOR SALE—Purina Embryo Fed Chicks, \$17 for 100; \$8.75 for 50; \$4.50 for 25. F. L. Wilson Feed & Farm Supplies, Artesia, N. M. —Adv. 5t

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jones from Sacramento were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher.

Mrs. Charles Bullock and son from Artesia were up Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.

Hope News

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

J. P. Menefee has purchased the Jim Banta house and is moving it to Artesia, where it will be erected on the Menefee addition, west of Artesia.

FOR SALE—One 1938 Tudor Ford, runs good, cheap transportation for some one, at \$400. Terms can be arranged with responsible party. John Hardin, Hope, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar, Al and Sarah May, of Carlsbad, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea. They drove to Cloudcroft in the afternoon and watched the skiing and the bob sledding.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishaam Harrison and son and Mrs. Tom Harrison, left Monday for New Jersey. Mrs. Harrison will return in about two weeks.

Mrs. Eskue and son left Sunday for her home in California.

Uncle Sam Says



Your Uncle Sam wants to tell you about a Christmas gift you shouldn't be without. That's the gift of security, of confidence in your financial future, of that peace of mind that only comes when money's not a problem, but a blessing. You can have that gift because your Government is offering the finest savings plan that ever came within your reach. If you are on a payroll, join the Payroll Savings Plan that puts in your hand a U. S. Savings Bond at regular intervals. If not on a payroll, you can get a savings bond each month through the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. When making up presents for the family, give a thought to their futures! U.S. Treasury Department

Reverse Irrigation

When it comes to moisture some farmers have a two-fold problem. For occasionally it is necessary to remove excess moisture from a wet part of a farm while irrigating adjoining dry area at the same time. Such actually is the case on a Virginia farm.

The story behind this southern farmer's problem is simple: His irrigated land was producing satisfactorily—but the low, wet acreage adjacent to it was wholly unproductive. The solution to making both areas equally productive also proved simple. Here's what was done:

No change was made in the irrigation serving the high, dry land. The low land, however, received an "irrigation in reverse" treatment.



First of all a ditch was dug across the area so that the excess moisture would drain into it. Then a vertical type centrifugal pump, as shown in the accompanying illus-

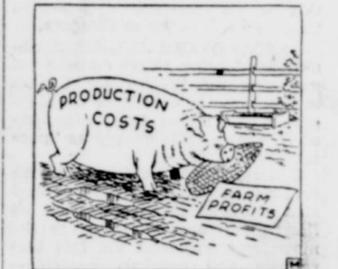
tration, was located at the roadside end of the ditch. With this arrangement, the farmer got practically automatic results.

Drainage from the low land is pumped out as rapidly as it accumulates in the ditch. But the moisture isn't wasted. It flows into a creek which supplies water needed for the more orthodox irrigation system serving the farmer's drier acres. Now, he reports, the formerly neglected wet land is producing on a par with the irrigated acres.



Improvement of Land Cuts Production Cost Margin Between Return, Expenses Is Narrowing

Higher production costs now biting deeper into farm profits emphasize the need for farmers to get their land in shape to produce more bushels at lower unit costs per acre, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out. The margin between what a farmer gets for his crops and what it costs him to produce them is narrowing steadily. Commodities



used in farm production have more than doubled in price since 1939. Prices of grain and field crops have declined steadily since early 1948.

The committee declared that "greater crop producing efficiency is the answer to lower farm prices and higher production costs."

Crop production can be increased by "put back" soil management methods and "holding" operations. "Put back" methods include rebuilding the soil's organic matter supply by growing deep-rooted legumes in rotation. They include replacing phosphate and potash drained off by constant row cropping. They also include putting all barnyard manure back on the soil and plowing under corn stalks, straw and other left-overs.

"Holding" operations can include contouring, grass waterways and terracing where necessary.

Sales pads for sale at The News office at Hope.

95 Out of 100 Accepted For Life Insurance Risk

All but five out of every 100 applicants for life insurance were accepted in 1947, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

Analysis of 1947's company reports on ordinary insurance policy issuance shows that 95 per cent of all applicants were issued policies. Of the total issued, 90 per cent were standard rate policies and 10 per cent rate policies.

Chief cause for the 5 per cent not qualifying for either standard or extra rate policies was the broad category of diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys. Nearly half of all the impairments preventing issuance of policies were in this category.

Physical reasons combined accounted for over three-fourths of those who did not meet qualifications. Chief causes of these were: cardiovascular-renal, between 40 per cent and 50 per cent; medical history, 20 per cent; overweight or underweight, 5 per cent. Less than 5 per cent were for occupational hazards and the balance were for other underwriting reasons, including application for too much insurance in relation to finances, location of residence, or habits regarded as harmful.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Church Raps Mindszenty Verdict; Dewey Dons Attire of Liberalism; People Checked Inflation Threat

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

MINDSZENTY: Gets Life Term

The trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, was over and the verdict came as no surprise. The Cardinal was sentenced to life imprisonment on charges of treason and black marketing. If there were an unexpected element in the outcome it was that he was spared. But at trial's end even that hung in the balance. Cardinal Mindszenty still could lose his life. Under Hungarian law, while his sentence of life could be appealed, the supreme peoples tribunal, last court of appeal, could increase the severity of the sentence which, in this case, could mean only death.

THE CARDINAL was doomed from the outset. His plight had so stirred the Christian world that denunciations of the Hungarian government's actions were almost universal. Powerful western nations, through their leading churchmen, had attacked the trial procedure and this, in turn, had incensed the Communist-dominated Hungarian court to a point where the issue was never in doubt.

It was generally believed that it was only reluctance to make a martyr out of the Cardinal that averted the death penalty.

Hungary lost no time in assailing American representatives who actually, or purportedly, sided with the cardinal. Among targets of these attacks were Cardinal Spellman, of New York, who delivered a scathing sermon against prosecution of Mindszenty, and Selden Chapin, U. S. envoy to Hungary.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, Cardinal Mindszenty was accused of gathering information for Chapin in a scheme to overthrow the Hungarian government. Chapin immediately branded this charge as "pure fantasy."

General opinion was that in the prosecution of the Cardinal Russian communism had made its first great blunder. For in the move was discerned the fact that religion and religious concepts—whether Catholic or Protestant—would not be permitted to stand in the way of Soviet aims.

The Russians had resurrected a policy which once before had so alarmed them that they had forsworn it. But now they were publicly and dramatically recommitted to it—a policy of the Kremlin versus Christ, and this time the Soviet Union was up against an adversary for whom there can be no defeat.

INFLATION: People Curbed It

The people, themselves, can claim major credit for the recent check to national inflation.

That is the conclusion of the family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company which conducted a study of the subject.

THE STUDY developed that a slowdown, halt, or reverse of six main factors in the 76 per cent rise from pre-war price levels had been brought about.

It found that as late as last September, the public still was bidding frantically against each other for more goods than were being produced in many lines. But in the final two months of 1948, consumers suddenly quit trying to outbid each other.

With industrial production in high gear and comparatively free from interruptions, output and available supplies of most consumer goods were gaining steadily.

Government bidding for grain in Europe, which ran grain prices up to record heights last year, slowed down as world grain production recovered.

THE LONG RISE in wage-costs-per-unit of goods was slowing down, the study said.

Continuing its listing of the six factors, the study reported that rapid expansion in money supply, both cash and credit, due to vast government borrowing, had also slowed down.

Borrowing by business for expansion was listed as the sixth factor which was slowed down because of tightened restrictions.

But the first and foremost cause of the current price deflation, the study concludes, has been the halt in the public's scramble for goods. By trimming their demands to fit within available supplies, the people have recaptured some of their normal control over prices.



CARDINAL MINDSZENTY
For a principle, life

GOP'S DEWEY: New Liberalism

For a man who was strangely reticent about plans while seeking the presidency of the United States, New York's Thomas E. Dewey turned vocal and voluble in his Lincoln Day address in Washington.

In the diminutive governor's remarks there was no apology for defeat and no supine bid for favor. Instead, he lashed out vigorously against party policy and advocated a purge of "anti-liberals" from GOP ranks.

That there was a noticeable paradox in his position apparently disturbed him not at all. While crying for those who oppose "liberal progressive" policies to get out of the party, he struck out also at New Dealish elements inside the organization.

Urging his party to stop bemoaning the past, he recommended that it dedicate itself anew to forward-looking programs of social progress but without "trying to outbid the Democrats with the public money."

It was Dewey's first public address since his defeat last November, and in it he reminded his listeners that the last GOP platform expressed wholehearted belief in unemployment insurance, increased old-age assistance, broader social security generally, slum clearance and public housing, public development of water power, and farm price supports.

These words must have left some of his hearers stunned. Surely, they must have asked themselves, why weren't some of these things mentioned during the multiple appearances of their presidential candidate last year?

But, Dewey, ever the realist in facing a situation, however he may react to it, conceded that the party was split wide open in a fight between two extremes of thought. And then he uttered a remark which must have brought some sly smiles. He said: "What we ought to do . . . is to make it everlastingly clear to the country where we stand and why."

INCOME: Average \$3,000

The average annual income of the American family was climbing. In 1947 the average was \$3,000, highest ever recorded up to that time.

The federal census bureau, which issued the report, found that income was distributed among the country's 37 million families in this manner:

FOUR MILLION had under \$1,000; six million had \$1,000 to \$2,000; eight million, \$2,000 to \$3,000; eight million, \$3,000 to \$4,000; four million, \$4,000 to \$5,000; three million, \$5,000 to \$6,000; three million \$6,000 to \$10,000, and one million, \$10,000 or more.

Thus only four million families—or slightly fewer than one out of each nine families in the country—had in that year the \$6,000 which President Truman has suggested as the starting point for the income tax increase he asked Congress to consider.

An interesting factor is that in one fourth of the families, women earned 25 per cent or more of the family income, and more than two million families were supported entirely by female breadwinners.

Who fared best in the average? Farm wage-workers came out best. The income of this class had jumped from an average of \$300 in 1939 to \$900 in 1947.

GREEN LIGHT: Waits Faithfully

Harry S. Truman, of Independence, Mo., is getting into a habit of popping up as a poll topper in this or that department.

"Man of the year . . . most popular, etc., etc . . ." are some of the poll-winning titles he already possesses.

Now, he has come up with another.

Mr. Truman is the nation's No. 1 pedestrian.

No less an authority than that National Safety Council has so designated Mr. Truman.

THE ASSOCIATION'S magazine, Public Safety, pictured Mr. Truman on its cover and commended him for his interest in safety.

The traffic advisory board of the District of Columbia hailed the President's "firm decision to wait faithfully for the green light before crossing Pennsylvania avenue."

Mr. Truman turned down a suggestion that a special traffic control be established for his daily walks between his temporary residence at Blair House and the White House.

Mr. Truman said he preferred to obey the traffic signals "like any other citizen."

A-BOMB DATA: Reds Demand It

The Russians just couldn't stay out of the news.

But in an utterance which commanded American headlines, they revealed themselves as almost childishly naive.

With the cold war as hot as it could be, short of the bullet stage, the Soviets had the gall to demand that the United States tell them how many A-bombs this country has and provide full data on armed forces and armaments.

Never modest in demands, the Soviets set a deadline for receipt of this information. It was March 31, 1949.

HOWEVER, they wouldn't be completely selfish about the matter. They demanded that the report on these matters be made to the United Nations, of which Russia is a member.

Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate to the U. N., dubbed the Soviet resolution a "succotash of all the beans and different constituents" Russia has put to the U. N. on the arms and atomic questions since the world peace organization was formed.

Even a non-betting citizen might be excused for risking a sawbuck that the Russians would have nothing but their pains in proposing that the U. S. bare its atomic war potentials to the Kremlin.

B-29'S: Direct Hits

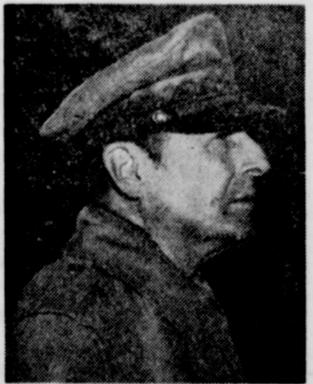
The army air force was making a point for its contention of its importance as an effective arm in itself. Four air force B-29's scored direct hits on nine fighting ships attacking Kodiak island in the navy's north Pacific war games.

An airman aboard one of the bombers said the formation spotted the nine ships 250 miles southeast of Kodiak and registered bombing hits in three runs at 20,000 feet.

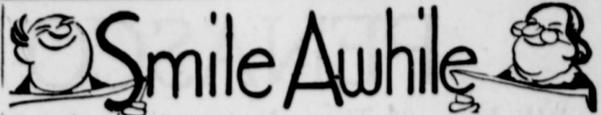
THE SHIPS were part of a navy task force attempting to retake the island from a theoretical enemy.

The report was significant from two standpoints. First, because the air force termed it important enough to report. Since that was done, it was motivated, probably, by the fact that the air force wanted to show that it had demonstrated the efficacy of the power of land-based planes in an off-shore attack.

Closeup



This latest excellent profile of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was made when he arrived at Haneda airport, Tokyo, to welcome ranking generals and officials of the far east command.



Shady Deal
Mary—My cousin is engaged in some pretty shady undertakings.
Harry—Really?
Mary—Yeah, he hangs awnings.

Ginger and Mustard
Sbe—Why don't these troops show more ginger?
He—Well, you see, they were just recently mustered.

Quiet Reigns
"My daughter has arranged a little piece for the piano."
"Good! It's time we had a little peace!"

Case Study
First Doctor—I had an unusual case today.
Second Doctor—What was it?
First Doctor—I attended a grass widow with hay fever.

Ripe Parrot
Joan—That parrot is a hundred years old.
Jasper—Gracious, he's awfully green for his age!

Farming Hint
"It's no use sowing seeds two feet deep."
"I know, but it annoys the birds."

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**Dynamite Is Magic
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Used to Prevent Harm**

Dynamite is the Paul Bunyan of
the modern farm. Like the make-
believe, giant lumberman who
could uproot trees and do other
remarkable things, explosives,
properly and carefully used, can
perform scores of labor-saving
tasks about the farm, according to
F. S. Eldred, manager of the ex-
plosives and powder divisions, Olin
industries, East Alton, Ill.

Farmers today are finding they
can save much labor and time in
digging ditches, blasting out stumps,
making post holes, cleaning out
water holes and even planting trees
by the use of explosives.

"But caution is the watchword,"
he warns. Like fire, dynamite is
an excellent servant and a terrible
master. When the farmer uses
it with full knowledge of the great
labor-saving work it can do, as
well as the fearful damage, he has
a giant farm hand who can almost
perform miracles."

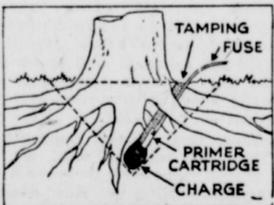


Figure 1

Stumps are a bugbear to farm-
ers. Each is a problem in itself.
The farmer must study the type of
stump, whether it has roots that
run along just under the ground, or
has great tap roots. Then he must
carefully plan how to blast out that
stump with dynamite. Again
"caution" is the watchword. If
not sure, the farmer should consult
an explosives expert. But the typi-
cal way to blast a stump is to

**YOUR EYES
ARE IMPORTANT**
Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Optometrist

place the dynamite as near as pos-
sible under the center mass, or
under the larger roots. If there
are two large roots, it may be nec-
essary to plant the explosive under
both.

Figure 1 shows the proper way
of loading to remove an evenly
rooted stump. The charge is under
the center of the stump.

Sometimes there are stumps
with central downward roots,
called tap roots. In such a case as
shown in Figure 2, the charge is

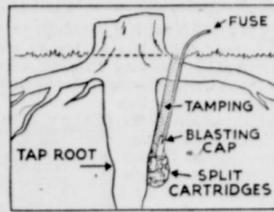


Figure 2

placed down alongside the tap root
on the side that will bring it as
near as possible to the center of
the stump.

Another great labor-saving task
can be performed with dynamite.
That is the digging of the ditches.
Dynamite can be easily carried
through the woods, swamps and
other country impassible to horses
or machines and, once there, can
quickly do more work than dozens
of laborers or several machines.

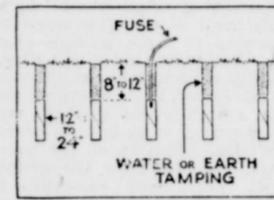


Figure 3

But always the words "safety-
first" must be kept in mind. The
farmer should know his explosive,
know the type of soil in which he
is operating and should not trust

his own judgment. If there is ever
any doubt, he should consult an
expert.

Ditches are dug by dynamite not
by placing one charge, blowing out
a hole then using another charge.
Figure 3 shows the dynamite
planted stick by stick at regular
intervals so that whole sections are
blown out at the same time. In this
way, the earth does not fall back

**Knowledge Is Valuable
To Those Purchasing Eggs**

U. S. department of agriculture
marketing specialists report that
knowing where to buy eggs and
how to keep them are the only two
ways that consumers can be sure
of having a quality product at all
times.

The homemaker's first step in
this direction is to buy from retail-
ers or wholesalers who keep eggs
under constant refrigeration until
used.

Causes of Farm Fires

Fires cause several thousand
deaths and injuries to farm people
besides untold hardship and suf-
fering each year. Most farm fires
are due to eight preventable causes:
(1) Defective chimneys; (2) Sparks
on combustible roofs; (3) Inadequate
lightning protection; (4) Carelessness
with matches; (5) Spontaneous igni-
tion; (6) Improper use of gasoline and
kerosene; (7) Unsafe stove and fur-
nace installation; (8) Misuse of elec-
tricity and appliances.

When Thinning Paint

When thinning any paint, varnish
or lacquer product, it is exceed-
ingly important to use the right
kind of thinner, and then only ac-
cording to the directions of the
manufacturer, which usually are
found printed on the containers of
his products. For example, it would
be absolutely wrong to use a lac-
quer thinner in house paint, or tur-
pentine as a thinner in lacquer. If
there is any doubt as to what to
use, sound advice can be obtained
from your paint dealer.

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THERE'S nothing like having an old fashioned picnic in your own backyard. Especially so when you have this sturdy table all set up ready to seat the entire family. Its construction permits leaving it out the year round.

The pattern offered below takes all the mystery out of building the table to any size needed. While the pattern suggests making it six feet, it provides complete, easy to follow, directions for making it longer, if desired. All materials used in building this table are stock size and readily obtainable at lumber yards everywhere.

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24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

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The feeling of coming back to our own home town after seeing the rest of the world. Be proud of our town!

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

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 5:3-7
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 13:44-53.

Ideal World

Lesson for February 27, 1949

ANY MAN with a revolutionary new idea has to try to explain it. Jesus was no exception. As a young teacher of religion, he had to answer the question which older teachers were bound to put to him? If your teaching is new, how can it be true? And if it is true, what can be new about it? This was a fair question. The Sermon on the Mount is Jesus' answer to it. The main theme of that sermon is the kingdom of God, an ancient phrase but with new meanings as Jesus used it. We can say "The Ideal World" and mean just the same thing.



Dr. Foreman

The Right People
JESUS EMPHASIZES, above all, the kind of people who belong to God's Ideal World. This would be surprising to some modern planners. Communists think that if you can once get a world in which every one has enough to eat and drink and wear, a world where nobody is poor (or everybody is as poor as everybody else, which is all the same thing), you will have the perfect world. Jesus would know this is nonsense. You do not get the perfect world by improving the soil, or the system of government, or the economic system.

But the fact is that even after you got your perfect social system, with perfect politics and perfect distribution of wealth, even a perfect climate and soil, you would still be nowhere near the Ideal World unless you have improved your people.

Is This You
WHAT WE call the "beatitudes" (Matt. 5:7-12) is Jesus' eight-point program for the citizen of the Ideal World. The right people are happy people, to begin with. (The word translated "Blessed" is a regular Greek word for "happy.") But the main difference between different kinds of people is not that some want to be happy while others do not.

Jesus' ideal people are humble, not proud; they see their sins and are sorry for them; they are "meek"—that is, they are not in a hurry to demand their own rights; they do not merely admire goodness, they are positively hungry for it; they are merciful, not careless or cruel; they are pure in heart and not only in speech and act.

Salt
DO YOU really want an ideal world? The best way to begin is to learn how to be a citizen of such a world. Jesus uses two interesting simple words to describe the kind of people he means. You are salt, he said,—you are light.

So there is no substitute for a really good Christian. Living, here and now, like citizens of the ideal world to come, Christians are both salt and light.

Salt because they give a taste to otherwise flat or bitter life. Salt because they keep human society from going rotten.

Light
AND LIGHT! Like salt, light ought not to be too noticeable. A glaring light is bad on the eyes, as too much salt is bad on the tongue. So a Christian is not supposed to rub his goodness in on other people, so to speak. He is as indispensable as salt in bread—and should be as inconspicuous. But light, like salt, if it is any good has to be applied directly.

So the Christian, God's ideal citizen-in-training, can do the world no good by running away from the world.

If a Christian is going to leave this world better than he found it,—even a little bit farther on toward the Ideal World,—he must come into touch with the world, not to imitate it but to change it.

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KATHLEEN NORRIS
Communist Paradox

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features
By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

AMONG THE YOUNG persons I love — and perhaps among those you love, too—there are a few who have given their hearts, minds and bodily services to the promotion of communism. They live along pleasantly and comfortably enough, blessings and advantages of being Americans, but they feel small admiration for their own country and quiet but passionate confidence in the Russian ideology.

When I suggested to two of these young crusaders that they go, at my expense, to spend a year or two in Russia and study communism in its workings, they regarded me with that kindly superior amusement that is so characteristic of their attitude toward those who differ with them.

"Take the children to Russia," they exclaimed incredulously. Of course, they couldn't and wouldn't. Take small babies over to the restrictions, shortages and discomforts of a great country in the throes of getting itself born! Deep snow, unheated houses, transportation difficulties, complicated and ramified laws in every direction and both Mother and Dad working. They knew too well how bitter a contrast this would be to the freedom they know today.

What is the Answer?
But despite the shock that this suggestion gave them, they went right on addressing envelopes, addressing meetings, quoting the Red propagandists with pride, citing our American ways with scorn.

Why? Does any bewildered parent of deluded children know the answer? Any educated person—and almost all our American children



Citing America with scorn...

have had high school, if not college, training—knows that we Americans started as Russia did, less than 200 years ago, and that in that short time we actually have demonstrated a way of living nearer the ideal than that of any other country.

The young people in America, shouting in the defense of the Communist party, know that there are few laboring men or women in the world who wouldn't jump onto a ship and come to America if they could and turn themselves into Americans with all due speed once they got here.

My own brief visit to Russia included the journey from the far east coast right through to the western border. I saw happening there something like what must have happened in France in 1793. I saw the mighty struggle of a wealth-oppressed, nobility-oppressed, church-oppressed people trying to throw off injustice and want and gain what to us in America is primarily right: liberty, life, and the pursuit of happiness.

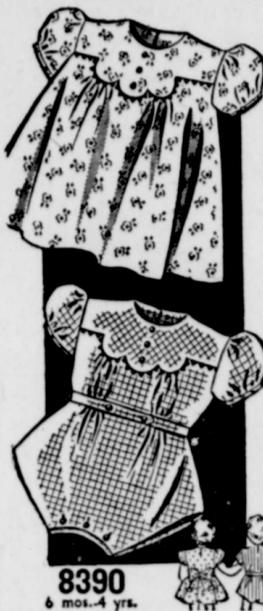
Same Goal, Wrong Approach
They are seeking what we all need and desire, but they are some 150 years behind us. New abuses, as was inevitable, have sprung up in place of the old. Their leaders have grasped power, but they don't know how to use it. They went in hastily, some 20 years ago, for free marriage, free divorce, almost universal and quite legally recognized abortion. A relative of mine met one Moscow professional man who had been married 22 times in less than four years.

Well, yes, and in Paris some 150 years ago they tried to abolish God, too, and put a naked woman up on the altar of Notre Dame. Yet Paris came to her senses eventually. The bells rang again and the broad steps of the Madeleine are never empty now.

Russia needs time. We don't help her cause over here with fear, criticism, rumor, abuse. And especially those youngsters—for young or old, they are immature — don't help her cause when they grasp half-baked Marxian theories and go about babbling them, all the time quite safe and happy under a different sort of national life.

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To remove liquid fat from hot broth, pour it through a clean cotton cloth which has been wrung out in cold water.

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Little girls played with doll houses completely furnished with mirrors and dresser chests with movable drawers. Nor was the virtue of industry overlooked by the "baker at work." This favorite toy of both boys and girls was a movable figure mounted on a board which "kneaded the dough" by moving a lump of clay back and forth as the youngster pulled the string.

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From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial irritations.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

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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 "fixtured." The only property salvaged is Peppertree Inn, and the Bristols move to California to operate it. Rosemary experiences the turmoil of an innkeeper's existence and is grateful for the aid of Bob Elliot. Kent Standish successfully manages the inn, then envisages a string of hotels. After Rosemary breaks off her engagement to Kent, Bob is very attentive. At a dinner party Rosemary learns that Mrs. Standish had called on Bob before leaving for the East.

CHAPTER XX

"Mrs. Standish did come to bid Mother farewell," Bob insisted. "You've just heard Mother say so. What's the matter?"

"You didn't say Mrs. Elliot wasn't here. You didn't tell me you and Kent's mother had—" Rosemary stopped. Bob had turned scarlet. His mother looked at him inquiringly, even the Judge was interested. Bob muttered something unintelligible, finally flung down his napkin and faced them with a trace of defiance.

"We had a long talk, if it's at all important! I didn't know she was coming—yes, I did, too! She telephoned ahead of time to be sure I'd be here alone. I didn't mention it, Mother, because it concerned Mrs. Standish and—"

"Bob, dear, I'm sorry," said his mother hurriedly. "I hope you were able to be of service to her. Edith Standish is one of the most delightful women I know. Shall we have our coffee in the living-room?"

Rosemary was very quiet for the rest of the evening. She felt that the mists were clearing from her eyes and she wondered if she could endure to look upon what was taking shape before them. Kent's mother truly loved her; of that she was sure. She wanted Rosemary's happiness. Did she think... did she believe...? Rosemary felt as though she were suffocating.

"You look tired, my dear," said the Judge solicitously. "Edith, why don't you stop me when I start pulling the long bow? I've worn our pretty girl out. Take her home, Bob, and don't follow your garrulous father's example on the way."

If she had needed one final proof that her suspicions were justified, she found it in Bob's failure to comment on her silence, her white tiredness during the homeward drive. When he spoke at all it was gruffly and on impersonal subjects.

When he helped her from the car, he put his arms around her.

"Rosemary!"

She said in a fierce whisper: "Let me go! Don't ever speak to me again! I hate you, I hate you, I hate you!" She wrenched herself free and ran up the walk to the inn.

Bob's Plight Perplexes Judge

"Judge."

"Yes, Bob, what is it?"

"I'd like your advice on something, Judge."

"Agricultural or legal?"

"Neither. It's a highly personal matter, as it happens. I—er—I've got myself into a devil of a fix."

"Then you've come to the right party," assured the Judge comfortably.

"Well—Rosemary."

"Rosemary? What troubles you about that pretty little thing?"

"Her prettiness, for one thing," said Bob dryly. "But look here, I'd better tell you all about it."

So he told his father about his feeling toward Rosemary; just a friendly, even comradely feeling at first. He hadn't even resented the arrival of Kent Standish though he had believed from the beginning he was not the man for a girl like Rosemary.

"I was glad when Mrs. Standish told me their engagement—understanding—whatever it was—was over and she and Kent were going back to Philadelphia. I wondered a little why she'd asked to see me alone."

"Yes, I was curious about that, too, when you mentioned it. Something she wanted your advice about?"

"No, something she wanted to give me advice about. She did it very delicately, Judge, and the Lord knows I can't say things like that. I'm not going to try, it's enough to say that what she said woke me up; not all at once, not with a bang, you understand, but enough to make me see a thing or two I'd not so much as dreamed of before."

"'Fraid you'll have to be a little more definite, son. What did you see that you hadn't seen before? Not Rosemary?"

"You've guessed it," he said briefly. "The way I love that girl is nobody's business."

"Well, hers, perhaps. But what's all the shooting about? Have you told her how you feel? Have you asked her—?"

"No!" Bob shouted. "I haven't! I won't! I can't! You see, I—you see, Mrs. Standish—you see. Rosemary—"

"I wish I did," his father sighed. "Maybe then I could make head or tail of this business. Why can't you or won't you tell Rosemary?"

"'Cause she thinks Mrs. Standish thought that she thinks—"

"Edith!" the Judge called. "Come out here. Bob's got a touch of sun, I think; or else—you see if you can get any sense out of him."

She listened to her son's stammered attempts at explanation, then she nodded.

"I thought as much. Edith Standish hinted that Rosemary might



"Are you sure she asked for me?"

think a little more highly of you than either she or you were aware. That it?"

"Words to that effect, anyhow."

"My poor old Bob! You have got yourself in a mess, haven't you?"

"Hey!" exclaimed the Judge plaintively. "What's going on here? Why is Bob in a mess if Rosemary likes him? I should say that—"

For once his wife betrayed impatience with him. "Oh, don't you see? Like the idiot he is, Bob started in to find out for himself where they both stood—he and Rosemary. And like the idiot I am, I mentioned that Mrs. Standish had driven out to talk with Bob before she left California. The child's quick mind put two and two together and the result she got has given Bob a rather nasty blow. Isn't that it, dear?"

"It's knocked me flat," he said soberly. "I've written her, I've telephoned her, I've dropped in at the inn at all sorts of odd times. No good. Now, I can't see my way at all."

"What d'you mean—no good? Doesn't she see you? Answer your letters?"

"She saw me once. Rosemary," he went on dryly, "is not one to soft-pedal the truth. She told me bluntly that now she understood why I'd been giving her a rush and though she appreciated my kindness, she'd be glad if I'd discontinue it in the future."

Storm the Castle, Judge Advises

"But"—the Judge half rose from his chair in his consternation—"you don't mean to tell me you've let it stop there? Why, boy, you should have stormed the castle; you've overthrown her defenses, take possession by sheer force of your feeling for her—"

"Oh, hush, my dear, do hush! Bob, don't pay any attention to your father! You men!"

"You have a better plan, Edith?" inquired the Judge blandly.

"I will have one when the time comes," was the confident reply. "Let the child alone now, Bob. Give her time to get her breath. It was a shock to her to realize that anyone, even a woman who loves her and whom she loves, should discuss her in this way."

"Do you mean I'm to stop calling her up, trying to see her?"

"Exactly. 'Faithful are the wounds of a friend,' but they're wounds just the same. Give Rosemary's a chance to heal."

The Judge shook his head. "It's not often I question your wisdom, Edith, but don't you think that by tacitly accepting Rosemary's view

of the situation Bob will seem to accept it? My advice would be to ignore the whole thing, to plough right over any foolish ideas she may have—"

Mrs. Elliot smiled. "Try it, Bob, if you like, although I should think you'd already had—"

"I have!" he said promptly. "I'm getting nowhere fast, Judge, by my present tactics. Mother, you think a course of watchful waiting is indicated?"

She nodded thoughtfully. "Rosemary's been in California—how long? Six or eight months, at the longest. Since she came she's had a robbery at the inn, a baby left on her doorstep, a broken engagement, a minor illness, and now this shock to her tenderest sensibilities; to say nothing of getting herself accustomed to a different climate and a decidedly different manner of living. Of course she's young but I suppose even youth can reach the saturation point in excitement and change. Let her alone, Bob, for a while anyway. Let her get far enough away from all this emotional upheaval to regain her sense of proportion. Do you love her enough for that, my son?"

"I love her with all there is of me, Mother," he told her. "I don't say I'd wait for her seven years. Good gosh, no! Seven months, seven weeks would be bad enough. But I get your point all right."

"Simmons!"

"Yes, sir!"

"The Pueblo Period is divided into a number of successive divisions—that is, culturally."

"Yes, sir."

The Professor was silent a moment then he remarked dreamily: "In the Pagosa-Piedra area—"

Simmons went on tidying the room. He was entirely used to such one-sided conversations, and indulgent toward them.

On the other hand, he became increasingly attentive to the Professor's mail. He was not moved by inquisitiveness so much as by apprehension. In the past the arrival of an enormous number of letters bearing the same foreign postmark and stamp usually meant that shortly he and his employer would set forth to visit the place where those postmarks originated. He was somewhat reassured to see that the present flow of mail came from Colorado.

Rosemary, too, while she did not examine her father's mail, was aware of a new preoccupation in his manner.

Afterwards Rosemary wondered that she could have been so blind. She blamed herself for not having recognized the familiar symptoms. Not even her passionate absorption in her own affairs could wholly excuse her failure to heed the warning signs. She was entirely unprepared for the Judge's visit.

Professor's News Astounds Rosemary

Not that it was unprecedented, a call from Judge Elliot. He had fallen into the way of dropping in for an hour's chat now and then with the scholarly invalid. But this time he sent Simmons to summon Rosemary to the sitting-room where both men awaited her.

"Wants me, Simmons?" she asked in surprise. She was in the garden behind the inn, busy with scissors and basket, cutting flowers for the day. "Are you sure he asked for me?"

"Yes, Miss Rosemary. The Professor wants you, too." He added unhappily: "I don't like it, Miss. He's got a look in his eye—"

"Yes, he has," she agreed suddenly. "But it doesn't mean what you're thinking it does. It can't."

She went to her sitting-room with lagging step. She liked the Judge but she wasn't eager to see any Elliot just now. Even the sound of the name, even the sight of the Judge made her wince. But she greeted him with her usual cordiality and asked after his wife. The Professor put an abrupt stop to these amenities.

"Rosemary," he began, "Judge Elliot has brought us good news; the best of news, in fact. He's found a buyer for the inn."

"A buyer? For the inn? For Peppertree Inn, you mean?"

"I knew it would surprise you. It doesn't seem possible, does it, in such a short time?"

"But—but the inn isn't for sale, Daddy!"

"Not now, of course." He was patient with her hair-splitting. "Unless the new owner wishes to dispose of it, and with that we have nothing to do. When may we expect him, Judge? I suppose the necessary papers have been drawn up—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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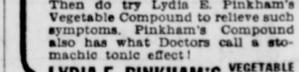
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Ringold Lady Dora Tops Hampshire Sows

Raises Total of 71
Pigs to Weaning Age

First of her Hampshire breed to become a "seven-star" sow, Ringold Lady Dora No. 753,056 has raised a total of 71 pigs to weaning age, an average of 10.1 pigs per litter. This record is more impressive when compared with national averages. According to U. S. department of agriculture reports, the national average is 6.18



Here, with her seventh "star" family, is Ringold Lady Dora No. 753,056, champion production sow in the Hampshire breed and the first of her kind to qualify as a "seven-star" sow.

spring pigs and 6.39 fall pigs per litter raised to weaning age.

To qualify for a star in the Hampshire production registry a sow must raise a litter of at least eight pigs, without fault or defect, to weigh 320 pounds within 56 days of farrowing. And of course to gain a "seven-star" record Ringold Lady Dora has repeated this performance seven times. She is the first sow in the Hampshire breed to be listed for either the sixth or seventh "star" litters.

In her seventh "star" litter, this sow farrowed 15 pigs, nine of which were saved. The eight selected for registration weighed 443 pounds at 56 days after farrowing.

The production champion was fed a ration containing corn, oats, alfalfa and pelleted milk by-products prior to farrowing. Her pigs were creep fed early and raised on a ration of seven parts corn and three parts oats, with 8 per cent milk by-products added.

Ringold Lady has been owned and bred by William C. Goodheart, Jr., of Eaton, Ohio, since 1944, and was sold to Meadowlark Farms, Inc., Sullivan, Ind.

Farm Production Costs

Farm production costs have nearly tripled since the pre-war years of 1935-39, according to U. S. department of agriculture statistics. These costs totaled 14.9 billion dollars in 1947, compared with 5.2 billion before World War II's outbreak. Farm wages are now three and a half times the 1935-39 average.

Meanwhile, farm prices have

slumped and many economists expect a further easing in months ahead. Corn and wheat are already 25 to 40 per cent under their early 1948 peaks.

Farmers can best meet the impact of higher production costs and lower prices by good soil manage-



ment that steps up crop producing efficiency and lowers output costs per unit.

Good soil management involves no magic or mystery. It simply means playing fair with the soil by returning organic matter and plant nutrients used up by constant crop production. Organic matter can be restored by growing deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa or sweet clover in the rotation and plowing them under for green manure.

When the soil is restocked with organic matter and plant food you will get higher yields and you will cut your production costs.

Dry Skim Milk Retailed Now in Small Packages

Now that dry skim milk—officially called non-fat dry milk solids—is on retail markets in small packages for home use, thrifty homemakers have a convenient, economical product to build up the nutritive value of family meals.

The ease and convenience of its use as well as its high nutritive value justify its place along with flour, sugar and salt on the pantry shelf of every homemaker.

Milk an Ancient Food

Milk of cows, goats and other animals has been employed as food for thousands of years. The Old Testament mentions the use of milk in 44 places. In the 18th chapter of Genesis it is recorded that Abraham, while being visited by three angels, "took butter and milk and the calf which he had dressed, and set it before him; and he stood by them under the tree and they did eat." Butter was used by the Hindus as early as 2,000 B. C., both as a food and in their religious ceremonies, and it is mentioned by the early Hebrew, Greek and Roman authors.

Lower Support Prices, Goals Set for Potatoes

Lower support prices and lower goals for 1949 early potatoes have been announced by the U. S. department of agriculture.

Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan said the low parity price had been set with extreme reluctance, and should not be regarded as a precedent for other commodities. The goal for 1949, as usual, will be broken down to counties and individual farms.

Superphosphate Held Best For Sugar Beet Fertility

Ordinary superphosphate is the best source of phosphate when used as a fertilizer for sugar beets, wheat and barley, according to Dr. Sterling R. Olsen, USDA soil scientist and Robert Gardner, agronomist at the Colorado college experiment station.

Experiments on various fertilizers containing radioactive phosphorus, indicate that calcium metaphosphate was a close second.

Uncle Sam Says



The smart man knows that the only way to protect his family and himself is with a safe, systematic plan of saving. U. S. Savings Bonds provide the safety and the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan is the systematic way. No one can provide security for the future by free-spending. You can face the future with confidence, however, by investing a part of today's earnings in Savings Bonds. That is the intelligent way. And you have the choice of two convenient plans of purchase, the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank.

U.S. Treasury Department

'Love Apple' Popular

The scarcity of tomatoes in the past year's otherwise abundant harvests recalls something of the history of this romantic fruit-vegetable.

A sharp drop in production in some of the nation's principal tomato-growing areas means smaller domestic stocks of tomato soup, juices, stews, ketchup and chili sauce this winter. Unseasonable weather is given as the cause.

One hundred years ago the tomato was just beginning an uphill fight for respectability as a food



item. Indians of the Andes had cultivated it since about 1000 A. D. The Aztecs of Mexico gave it the name that Cortez' men altered into "tomato"—and they probably said "toh-mah-toh." And the Spaniards took it back to Europe, but there it was recognized as a member of the deadly night-shade family.

It was wrinkled and small and was known as the "love apple" in Europe and, later, in North America. And for centuries the supposedly poisonous fruit was nothing more than a garden ornament.

Bindweed Seeds Bide Time

Seed of bindweed has long been known to remain viable in the soil for many years. This long life has been an important factor in making this weed one of the farmers' most tenacious pests. Tests in recent years by the U. S. department of agriculture at the Hays station in Kansas show how the seedlings pop up in cultivated land long after the established plants have been eradicated. According to F. L. Timmons of the bureau of plant industry, soils and agricultural engineering, in a 14-acre field that had been cleared of bindweed in 1921 there was an average emergence of five plants per square rod in 1941, 20 years later. These were removed and scattered plants have been coming up each year since, including 1947. All of these seedlings came from seeds in the soil in 1920 or earlier.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Remember How We Talked?

It went like this at the Hooper's the other night. Hap's eighteen-year-old daughter is talking about "a real gone guy—solid—out of this world, but def."

"Now what kind of language is that?" Hap barks. "Can't she speak English?"

"I'll translate it for you," Ma Hooper says, "in the language of the twenties, when you were about twenty years old. She simply means this fellow is the 'cat's whiskers.' Remember how we used to talk sometimes?" Hap went back to reading his newspaper.

Joe Marsh

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Use of Green Color In Spring Food Menus Will Enhance Appeal

WHETHER IT'S a party your're planning or just a family menu your're preparing, take a tip from nature and use the delicate green colors of foods generously. They'll give the lilt of spring to your meals.



The green of vegetables may be combined with white or yellow to great advantage for appetizing meals as well as colorful tables. If you're cooking the green vegetable, it's important to remember that overcooking will make the delicate green look dull as well as lose important nutrients, so keep an eye on the clock.

This is the time, too, when you can use many of the green vegetables in salads in raw form. Keep them crisp so there's no wilting and you'll have foods as fresh as the season itself.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING a St. Patrick's day party for oldsters or youngsters, you'll like this salad.

Grapefruit Lime Salad (Serves 8)

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup canned grapefruit syrup
- 1 cup drained, canned grapefruit
- 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
- Salad greens
- 1 avocado
- Mayonnaise or French dressing

Dissolve the gelatin in hot water. Add the grapefruit syrup then chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add the drained grapefruit and olives. Turn into small individual molds and chill until set. Unmold on salad greens, garnish with avocado slices and serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.



Begorra, if it doesn't look just like a party for the youngsters with perky lime gelatin shamrocks sitting prettily on slices of lime bavarian cream. Feature this delicious Irish dessert on a green linen or paper tablecloth, and you have a picture table.

IF YOU'RE GIVING a party for the youngsters and want to give them just a snack, you'll find the next recipe answers your problem completely. Perky shamrocks are set on slices of Bavarian cream, and are guaranteed to be the hit of the party. As a matter of fact, it would be a good idea to hang onto the recipe as it offers all sorts of possibilities.

With little chick cutters you can use lemon-colored ones for Easter, red and pink flowers for May day, etc. Serve them on a base of lime Bavarian cream or on plain cake or ice cream. Jolly thought, isn't it? Try it soon.

***Lime Bavarian Cream (Serves 8 - 9)**

- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup cream, whipped
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup canned crushed pineapple
- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups hot water

Dissolve 1 package gelatin and salt in 1 cup hot water. Add pine-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Minted Fruit Cocktail
- Braised Lamb Steaks
- Mashed Potatoes
- *Spring Vegetable Platter
- Date Muffins Beverage
- *Lime Bavarian Cream
- *Recipe Given

apple juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in whipped cream. Add sugar to pineapple and fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into 10x10x2 pan and chill until firm.

Mean while, dissolve the other package of gelatin in 1 1/2 cups hot water. Turn into another pan of the same size as one used above. Chill until firm. Then cut 8 or 9 shamrock shapes with a shamrock cookie cutter. With spatula, carefully arrange shamrocks on first gelatin mixture, allowing one for each serving. Chill. Cut in squares.

If desired, cubed or iced gelatin may be used for decorating instead of shamrocks.



Asparagus tips riding on toast points with smooth, well-flavored cheese sauce make a truly spring-like dish for luncheon or supper. The green and yellow color scheme which this combination makes will make a welcome sight for winter-weary appetites.

ASPARAGUS, that aristocratic vegetable, which comes into season early in Spring is sometimes called sparrow grass. But whatever you call it, this handsome green-tipped vegetable is one of the true appetite treats of the season.

The vegetable can be changed from supplementary to a main dish if you serve it on toast with a cheese sauce because cheese is a high grade protein food. The cheese sauce is also an excellent idea to remember if you want to add interest to leftover vegetables.

Asparagus on Toast with Cheese Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 pound American cheese shredded
- Salt, pepper
- Hot, cooked asparagus tips
- Toast points

Make cream sauce with the butter, flour and milk. When thick and smooth, add the shredded cheese and stir until it is melted. Season to taste. Place each serving of asparagus on 2 toast points and cover with a generous amount of hot cheese sauce.

If you want to make a spring vegetable platter that looks pretty as well as one which interests winter-jaded appetites, this next recipe is just the thing:

***Spring Vegetable Platter (Serves 6)**

- 1 pound green beans
- 4 medium carrots, cut in strips
- 1 box frozen asparagus
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Cook green beans in boiling, salted water for 30 minutes. Cook carrots in boiling, salted water for 15 minutes. Cook spinach without water 5 - 8 minutes. Arrange spinach in center of platter and garnish with egg. Arrange drained green beans and carrots in spoke fashion around the spinach. Pour over them a sauce of the butter melted and mixed with lemon juice. Garnish the platter with the following: Roll slices of luncheon meat spread with salad dressing around tiny sweet pickles. Fasten with toothpicks.

Oldest Industry

Fishing is the oldest industry in the world. Today, over 190,000 persons in the United States work for fisheries and fishing industries, and more than 90 per cent of all the sea fish landed in America is consumed within 200 miles of the sea.

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New Mexico Notes
 FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



(By Katherine B. Mabry)
 One of my great disappointments brought on by the broken hip, which is confining me to the wheel chair for some months yet, is that we cannot have open house as has been the practice, and that many over-the-state visitors to Santa Fe have not been able to visit us. I am able to see visitors, although I cannot leave my bedroom, and I want to see as many of you, who find it convenient to call when in Santa Fe, as possible. This applies as well to groups of school children and students who frequently come to Santa Fe. I know it means a great deal to young people particularly, to visit and be shown about the old building, which has housed the families of governors for so long. Even if you cannot all see me, I have instructed the help to see that our out-of-town friends get into the house and are made to feel at home. The state capitol and all public buildings are yours and mine alike. You are entitled to make all reasonable use of them, and I hope you do this.

That feeling of impatience over the slow tempo of the legislative mill is manifesting itself now. There is much to be done during the first two weeks in the way of organizing and getting ready, which, naturally, limits the production of new laws—and this is perhaps as it should be. Now, however, with the session about half gone we are entitled to see work moved up more rapidly and to have longer sessions or both legislative bodies. Not necessarily to pass new laws, but to dispose in some way of the mounting pile of proposals now crowding the calendar.

It would be good if some way could be found to avoid the ever present legislative jam of bills which are of such great importance and yet which seem to attract the full and careful attention only during the last two weeks of the sessions. Haste in legislation is not good. In fact, haste in most matters of business or government could be very bad.

It is the feeling of many members of the legislature with whom I have talked, and of the governor, that the state institutions of higher learning, which are nervous over the prospects of having to get along on smaller appropriations for faculty and plant expansion than would be desirable, may not be in such bad shape after all. If a fair severance tax law is adopted, there ought to be ample money for all really essential purposes. Of course, extravagances cannot be supported even by another two or three million dollars dumped into the general fund; but necessities can be with much less, I understand.

It is to be hoped that the industries which are taking from the earth these unreplenishable natural resources ought to be willing to pay their share of the burden of government, as is being done in most other states.

And I am glad also that plans are being made to preserve a large portion of any fund which will come from this severance tax—tax upon the production of material from the soil and earth. It would be earmarked for a permanent fund which could not be used now, but which will accumulate as the years go by. Maybe we should have started this plan 20 years ago.

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