

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 4

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, April 15, 1949

Large Crowd Here Wednesday For First Artesia Trade Day

A crowd estimated at 1500 to 2000 persons assembled at Fourth and Main Streets at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the awarding of gifts as the climax of the first monthly Artesia Trade Days staged by about 100 local merchants.

With J. D. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-manager, in charge of the awards, gifts valued at more than \$500 from the merchants were given away in 15 groupings with a minimum of confusion, considering this was the first of such affairs staged here.

Manager Sharpe announced a similar number of gifts of about the same or greater value will be given at the second Trade Day, which will be held Wednesday, May 11.

Artesia merchants said they enjoyed a brisk business Wednesday afternoon, as shoppers went from store to store seeking Trade Day specials.

However, some of the merchants did not participate to as great an extent as they plan to in the fu-

ture, when a greater number will offer Trade Day specials for the one day. But it was pointed out bargains are to be found in Artesia every day and the idea behind the plan is not for shopping and bargains only on Trade Days, but for people to stay in Artesia and shop here every week day.

Thus, merchants said, the shoppers will have an opportunity to participate in the gifts as well as to take advantage of the many fine Artesia stores, in which can be found practically anything available in the larger cities, of as good or better quality and at as good prices.

The lucky shoppers who were awarded gifts were H. E. Scott, Mrs. C. E. Geiser, Mrs. W. W. Batic, Mrs. J. L. Truett, Rudy Holman, Margaret Wilson, Mrs. C. C. McCullough, Mrs. J. B. Runyan, Stella Strand, Mrs. A. L. Kelly, Mrs. H. R. Stroup, H. K. Sander and Edna Wood.

Manager Sharpe said the gifts in each group varied in value from \$44 to \$55.

Murmurs of the West Wind or just plain Gossip!

The other day we saw one of the newlyweds making his way up to the hospital, where he engaged a room. Evidently some one is expecting the arrival of the "Blessed Event."

Our fashion editor of the News came into the office the other day and said that if women's dresses became any tighter it was going to be a problem to get them off or on. It's all right with the skinny ones, but Oh my the ones that have those undulating curves. Oh well we should worry.

There is a romance budding right here in Hope. A boy and a girl that used to be sweethearts years ago, have been seen together quite often lately. Both are old enough to vote. Of course with the war paint that the women put on now, it is pretty hard to guess what their age is.

Miss Madeline Prude is up to Las Vegas, Nev., on a vacation. Pretty bad place for a young girl like her to be. There must be an attraction up there that we don't know about.

School News

7th Grade News—Alta Ruth went to Carlsbad Friday to play in a music festival. We still have our plan for our trip to Sitting Bull Falls. We haven't decided on transportation as yet. We have been invited to an Easter party at Artesia. We have accepted the invitation with glee. The party is being sponsored by Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Young is going to furnish the transportation. We leave as soon as school is out on Thursday afternoon. The 8th grade has a new pupil. Aren't they lucky? We get 'em but they always leave. I wonder if we scare them. We thought we were going to school with white skins but this week they turned out to be red skins. The boys and girls of the 7th grade are studying real nice this morning and the study hall is quieted down at last.

Freshman News—The Freshman class took a trip to the White Sands Saturday, April 9. The ones who went were very blistered Sunday and Monday. We had company with us. They were Ray, Alvin, Oleta and Virgle. But we enjoyed having them. Mrs. Hobbs was our chaperon and Mr. Newsum was kind enough to take us over. We haven't seen him or Mrs. Hobbs since Saturday night. I wonder if they got home all in one piece. Mrs. Hobbs took her little daughter, Linda Ann, we enjoyed having her. We had luck coming back—a flat tire. But even with that we had very good luck most of the way. It was slightly cold. Brrrr.

8th Grade News—Well here we all are with sunburned faces. Just the same all of us had a nice time at the White Sands and going to the show Saturday night. We want to thank Mr. Wells for taking us over there. We are making scrap books in reading class. We are all anxious to get our report cards this week. Maybe we did better than the last six weeks. We hope this six weeks will be very short. We are having some algebra problems in Math. It isn't very hard for some people but the poor little 8th graders

think it is awful hard. We have a new student in the 8th grade. She is Ann Van Winkle from Mayhill.

3rd and 4th grade news—We are improving our letter writing by writing to pupils in other states. We have received many letters from children in New York, Texas and California. We have learned many interesting things about their cities and much about the geography of the country. Mrs. Lea has finished reading us the book of Cowboys and Cattle Trails which we liked very much, as it is typical of our ranch life. Mrs. Naomi Votaw, our health nurse, visited us on Monday and gave several of us shots and no one cried.

5th and 6th Grade News—We have the prettiest Easter border in our room. We made the entire rabbit family coloring Easter eggs. We have also decorated our windows with big white bunnies. Our art work is neat and we are proud of it. Our teacher gave us our report cards this week. Most of us were very happy because most of us are improving. We have finished our arithmetic books and enjoy working in our new work books. In English class this week we have been giving radio newscasts. On Thursday afternoon, our room went on an Easter egg hunt out at Marion Raye Teel's ranch. We all had a good time. We want to thank Mrs. Teel and the rest of our mothers for the picnic. We are taking achievement tests now. We think we will make higher scores than we did on the tests we took when school started. We hope so, anyway. Some of us went to the White Sands on Play Day. We have the prettiest red faces and arms. "We enjoyed the trip anyway," said Patsy Wells.

Hope Defeats Weed 24-15

The Hope high school softball team defeated Weed on the local field Friday afternoon by the score of 24-15. Scoring three runs in the first inning, the Yellow Jacket were never overtaken and held the Weed team in check for the entire seven innings.

Thomas Lee Harrison pitched an outstanding game for the Hope nine by keeping the Weed hits scattered and going the entire seven innings to receive credit for the victory. Stevenson, the Weed pitcher, was unable to check the Hope heavy hitting barrage with the Hope nine scoring in every inning.

The starting lineup: Hope: L. Harrison, ss; W. G. Madron, 3b; Kent Terry, 1b; T. Harrison, p; Blaine McGuire, 2b; G. Harrison, lf; R. Jones, c; E. Bates, cf; H. Taylor, rf.

Weed: Grissak, cf; Parker, 2b; Akers, c; Stevenson, p; Tidwell, rf; J. Stone, 1b; Voltz, 3b; Havens, ss; R. Stone, lf.

Umpires: Phipps for Weed and C. Teague for Hope.

"The Woman Pays" . . . Read why lax congressmen do nothing to remove the discriminating luxury tax. For an expose of the unfair luxury tax that will make you, Mrs. America, want to fight for its repeal, read this interesting article in The American Weekly, that great magazine, distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Easter Sunday

(The Gospel from the 28th Chapter of St. Matthew)

And at the end of the Sabbath, when it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary, to see the Sepulchre.

And behold there came a great earthquake. For an angel of the Lord descended from Heaven and coming, rolled back the stone and sat upon it.

And His countenance was as lightning and His raiment as snow.

And for fear of Him, the guards were struck with terror and became as dead men.

And the angel answering said to the women: "Fear not, for I know that you seek Jesus that was crucified. He is not here for He is risen, as He said. Come and see the place where the Lord was laid."

"And go quickly, tell His disciples that He is risen and behold He will go before you into Galilee, there you shall see Him. Lo, I have foretold it to you."

And they went out quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy, running to tell His disciples. And behold Jesus met them, saying, "All Hail." And they came up and took hold of His feet and adored Him.

Then Jesus said to them, "Fear not, go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, where they shall see me."

Arizona Woman Believes in Good Highways

Miss Eva Hall, of Bowie, Ariz., (Bowie is located west of Lordsburg, in Cochise county, Arizona, on Highway 86) is a believer of good highways. She realizes what a time the communities along Highway 83 in New Mexico have had in getting highway construction work started. Therefore she has written the News a letter telling about what they did in order to get 86 on the map. We are glad to publish her letter.

Dear Mr. Rood: Without bragging, we have a highway going across the state, from the state line on the east through San Simon, Bowie, Wilcox and to Benson, which stands second to none in the state of Arizona.

Yes, Highway 86 is a much traveled road and has brought prosperity and a cosmopolitan air to the little towns along its route.

Some 12 or 14 years ago, one could drive the 120 miles from Bowie, for instance and probably, except in towns, meet a half a dozen cars until within a close distance of Tucson, but according to the state highway patrolman, when he made the official count recently, 11 out of 13 cars going west out of Lordsburg now go on Highway 86.

Why this difference? Well, it is due partly to the growing interest in the Southwest, but mainly because of the favorable traveling conditions. Highway 86 is the shortcut across the Southern part of the state. It is almost free from snow, barring the past unusual winter, and it has a good, smooth road bed with very few curves and high hills.

In getting this highway through, it took a good deal of concerted effort on the part of the people living in Northern Cochise County. The heavy population lived in the Southern part of the county, near the Mexican border and that was a drawing card for tourists, or so it seemed. But it has been demonstrated that Highway 86 has much in its favor, as it is getting a good share of the traffic.

All of this has come about by the people recognizing their inheritance and going about to realize on it.

The people of the little towns along this route got busy, when they found that traffic was being diverted north through Safford and south through Douglas and Bisbee and decided to get their share if possible. They knew that the population and wealth of the county were at the south, but they also knew that determine effort will go a long way toward getting what is wanted, so they started out to get it.

These little towns began to hold meetings to talk the matter over. They decided to go to work on this much-wanted highway. They would ask for the concession and then proceed to hold Sunday picnics when everyone could muster up an implement that would dig, rake or lift and get into their cars with hoes, rakes, shovels, spades, crowbars and what not and drive out to the proposed highway.

The old roadbed that was in line with the new was left untouched. They directed their efforts to the parts that were covered with mesquite and other desert growth, to rocks and boulders, drains and washes. The women, too, went along with lunch baskets and hot coffee to regale the depleted appetites and build up morale.

Through the week, speeches were made at night, at different strategic points and carloads of people went from one town to the other to help boost for the northern Cochise highway.

Willcox and Bowie were the leaders in promoting this effort. Benson on the line from the south would have a highway anyhow, but could see the future advantage of this shortcut. Willcox and Bowie had more at stake and they fought with a will.

They appealed to the state highway department by writing and by sending a delegation of men representing these towns to it. To make their appeal have teeth in it, they threatened to withdraw from the southern part and start a new county which they would name "Coronado."

It was this new county idea which "broke the backs" of the high moguls. They did not want the county cut in two so reluctantly submitted to the demands. When the highway was assured, it was named the "Sunset Highway" and signs were painted and set up, but was short lived as it became known as Highway 86.

At present, it has two lanes, but the construction of a four-lane military highway is in the making, extend-

ing from St. Augustine, Fla., to the Pacific Coast. We are hoping to be on that route.—Eva Hall, Bowie, Ariz.

EDITORIAL

Bryan Johnson, state Democratic chairman and chief beneficiary of the new pre-primary convention law speaks out boldly for the new system which he and the administration had enacted to bolster his campaign for the governorship. He indicates that the new system will result in a more favorable distribution of places on the ticket on the basis of nationality and county of residence. In effect, he admits that he and other party bosses will hand-pick the candidates.

We think the candidates should be permitted to run, if they choose, regardless of race, color or creed, and regardless of their place of residence.

Mr. Johnson insinuates that newspapers are opposing the primary law change because it might reduce the amount of political advertising which they receive. This is pure political hokum and Johnson knows it. It is the politician's way of evasion.—Current-Argus.

The pre-primary convention law which was enacted at the last session of the legislature puts New Mexico back into the days of peonism. Back when the politicians met and chose the ones who should run and who should not run. And when election day came around the peons were allowed to vote, not for whom they wanted to vote for but for the men the leaders had picked out for them. The very idea, it is enough to make a person laugh if it wasn't so serious, to think that the politicians think that the rank and file of the New Mexico voters haven't got brains enough to pick out the candidate they want to vote for. If this law goes into effect Chaves, Lea and Eddy counties should pull away from New Mexico and join up with Texas and leave the rest of the state to politicians and the native population.

At a meeting of the Eddy County road committee it was voted to give the Artesia to Hope highway priority on which curves are to be straightened and bridges built in accordance with a survey to be requested.

Marcus Griffin former owner and publisher of the Eddy County News, has purchased the Tucumcari American Leader. We are glad to see Mr. Griffin back in the harness again. He will give Tucumcari a good aggressive newspaper.

Hope News

The 36th annual reunion of the New Mexico Old Timers' Association will be held in Deming April 19.

Miss Madie Wasson who is attending Eastern New Mexico State Teachers College at Portales arrived home Wednesday night to spend the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasson.

Dave Lewis and Emit Potter left Monday morning for Oklahoma with a truckload of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill and daughter from Las Cruces were here Monday visiting Mrs. Mary Hardin and family. They were returning from a trip to Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardin from Engle were here Friday and visited with Mr. Ed Prude at Pison.

Mrs. Ida Prude was in Deming the first of the week visiting her brother, Pete Blakeny was looking after the tourist court during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson were in after groceries the first of the week. They have a crew out there erecting a windmill tower.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cross, Wanda Jean and Jo Ann of Lake Arthur were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea.

Ralph Lea and George Olin Teel attended the budget meeting in Carlsbad last Friday. They were accompanied by Alta Ruth Young, who took part in the music festival.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, in fine condition, price \$40. Thomas Daniel, 115 Richardson, Artesia, N. M.

—Adv. Mrs. Frances Smith and her son Cecil from Weed have bought out a grocery store on the Hope highway west of Artesia. The editor thinks they should advertise in the Penasco Valley News.

Mrs. Bill Jones was taken to the Artesia hospital Monday for medical treatment.

S. C. Lovejoy hauled a load of water for Mrs. Jess Musgrave Wednesday.



Instant Heat

with a
HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Just turn a valve—strike a match and instantly warm, radiant heat pours from your Humphrey Radiantfire. Beautifully designed and compactly built, these gas burning heaters are ideal for chilly fall or spring days or for that hard to heat room in midwinter. See them today.

Illustrated above is Model 405, just one of the many models of gas heating appliances for home and business, carrying the Humphrey trademark of quality.

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Sherwin-Williams Paints

111 S. 2nd St. Artesia

Advertising is a Good Investment



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Andy Has A "Two-Way Ticket"

Red Fowler was pretty mad when he found he couldn't put up a garage on his place over on Elm Street without a building permit.

"It's my property," he was telling us, over a friendly glass of beer at Andy's Garden Tavern. "I ought to be able to do whatever I please with it."

"Hold on," says Andy. "That permit protects you as much as your neighbors. Like my license to sell beer. It carries obligations I have to live up to, but it also protects me from other tavern keepers who might give this business a bad

name." Then Andy tells him how through the Brewers' Program of Self-Regulation, the Brewing Industry cooperates in maintaining clean, wholesome surroundings for the sale of beer and ale.

From where I sit, none of us would want the right to do exactly as he pleased without regard for the rights of others, once the other fellow started doing whatever he pleased without regard for us.

Joe Marsh

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PB7



New 'Cow Bomb' Used In Spraying Animals
Dry DDT Crystals Now Practical for Spray

A new animal disinfectant device called the "iscomist cow bomb," is now available for use on livestock.

The cow bomb is used to apply a deposit of dry DDT crystals to the hair and hide of livestock for protection against the horn fly, house fly, stable fly, cattle lice, ticks, mosquitoes and certain other insects.

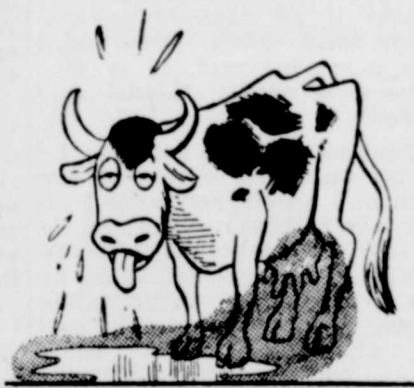


Dry DDT goes into suspension in water less readily than any other form and withstands rain more desirably. It contains no oil to cause burning or to help DDT penetrate the hide. The DDT particles are microscopic in size and thus a given amount covers a greater area than other forms. It is said one iscomist cow bomb will treat approximately 100 cattle with the recommended 30 second treatment. It provides protection for cattle on pasture for about three weeks under average conditions. To help prevent lice infestation, prophylactic treatment of all additions to the herd is recommended.

The iscomist cow bomb can be used on dairy and beef cattle, hogs, horses and sheep.

The procedure recommended for cows is to cover the body of the animal with paint sprayer motions at from 12 to 18-inch distances; for legs only 6-8 inches. Total time per cow is about 30 seconds.

Heat Hurts Cows



American dairy farmers have learned that some discontented cows, like some discontented women, can be expensive as well as unpleasant.

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

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

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

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

A simple solution to all these costly problems is an automatic cooling unit which is proving

tremendously popular with dairy farmers in general and cows in particular.

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



I am looking for a man who vows he is going to save some money and yet never seems to get started. I am going to ask this man to go to his boss or down to his bank and sign up for the Automatic Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Then he can sit back and watch his Savings Bonds pile up. Save the automatic way, through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. U. S. Treasury Department

New 4-H Contest To Feature Conservation

New Mexico 4-H boys and girls who are interested in soil conservation will have an opportunity to put their knowledge to profit in 1949. This year, for the first time, a state soil conservation demonstration contest will be included among the many events in which 4-H'ers will compete at the annual encampment at New Mexico A. & M. College in August. Sponsor of the contest is the R. L. Harrison Co., of Albuquerque.

According to Leonard Appleton, state extension soil conservationist, the purpose of the contest is to enable 4-H club members to (1) acquire information regarding methods of conserving soil and water, (2) demonstrate to others what has been learned regarding soil and water conservation, and (3) contribute to the betterment of their communities by promoting interest in conservation and encouraging the application of recommended conservation practices.

The contest will be divided into junior and senior divisions. The junior division will be open to 4-H'ers who are between the ages of 10 to 13 or to older club members who are in their first or second year of club work. The senior division will include club members who are 14 years old or older and have been in club work for at least three years. Demonstration teams will be made up of two members.

Prizes totaling \$200 in savings bonds will be awarded as follows: Winning senior team members, \$50 bonds.

Second-place senior team members, \$25 bonds.

Winning junior team members, \$25 bonds. "Demonstrations in the contest may deal with any subject relating to the conservation of soil and water," Appleton said. "For further details, see your county extension agent."

All three victims of food poisoning at Las Cruces were reported as improving.

Bob Hope, comedian of screen and radio, with a troupe of 42 players will stage a twilight program at Roswell, April 19, at Cahoon Armory, sponsored by the Roswell Lions Club.

Lights were turned on full in London last week the first time in nine years. Babies born in wartime were amazed.

The Ford Motor Co., has ordered a price reduction on all Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars, ranging from \$20 to \$120.



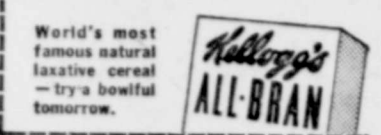
"BRAN-ANA" MUFFINS

Quick-easy recipe for combining the moist goodness of bananas with nut-sweet Kellogg's All-Bran. Delicious!

1/4 cup shortening 1 cup mashed, fully-ripe bananas
1/4 cup sugar 1 cup sifted flour
1 egg 2 teaspoons
1 cup Kellogg's baking powder
All-Bran 1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

- Blend shortening and sugar until creamy; add egg and beat well.
- Add All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir in bananas.
- Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt; add to first mixture stirring only until combined.
- Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in preheated moderately hot oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Yield: 12 muffins—2 1/4" in diameter.



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Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—M 15—49

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use **Doan's Pills**. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. **Doan's** have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get **Doan's** today.

DOAN'S PILLS

LIKE TO LIVE HERE?

Then let's tell the world that our town is a fine place to enjoy life! Be proud of your community!



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By **DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN**

SCRIPTURE: John 5:25-29; 14:1-4; I Corinthians 15:1-8, 20-26; II Corinthians 4:16-5:10.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 2:22-32.

Heaven Is Real

Easter Lesson for April 17, 1949

H HEAVEN IS just as real as Chicago. More so, because Chicago will in time cease to be, while heaven lasts forever. A few atomic bombs, a whiff of some new plague, can make Chicago vanish; but no atomic bomb can touch heaven. The pity is, so few Christians really believe this. We can get mail from Chicago, but who ever heard of mail from heaven?



Dr. Foreman

Wait, though . . . there is mail from heaven, and you have it there in your Bible. If you accept it for what it is, the Word of God, then it is the Word from heaven. To be sure, it does not tell us much about heaven. If you were actually traveling to Chicago, you would not begin by studying a street-map of that city. What you would need is a map of the roads between.

So the Bible is not a guide-book to the "City Four-Square;" it is more of a road-map to help us find the way between here and there. Nevertheless, the Bible does assure us that heaven is real.

Christians have many reasons for believing in the reality of the future life, and some of these may not be in the Bible; but the best reasons are these.

Christ is Risen

M ANY PEOPLE feel it would be easier to believe in the future life if someone who had been across the line of death would return across that line to bring a message from the beyond. So they attend seances and they listen to table-tappings and go through all manner of weird performances in order to get a word or two from someone who has passed on.

But all the time we do have a record of a Return. Indeed it is **The Return**. We call it the Resurrection. The message of Easter is not summed up in songs about some "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere;" it is in these three words: "Christ is risen!"

He did not return in darkness, he was not under the control of any "medium," he did not make himself known by ghostly hauntings. He was seen at supper-tables, he spoke to his friends on a mountainside, he came to fishermen on a spring morning by a lake shore. The earliest Christians doubted some things; but few doubted that the Lord was risen indeed.

Heaven Begins With God

T HE CURE for the troubled heart, Jesus said, is faith in God. One of the strongest reasons for believing that the future life is real, is the nature and character of God himself. Jesus said as much once, in an argument with men who did not believe in immortality: "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living." If we were God's paper dolls or toy soldiers, he might weary of us as a child wearies of its toys, and sweep us all into destruction without a moment's thought. But if we are truly his children, then when life's evening comes, he will call his tired children home.

Eternal Life has two sides, the heaven-side and the earth-side. The church has never believed that simple immortality is the same thing as the heavenly life.

A Judas, when he dies, goes (as Peter said) "to his own place." A Judas carries out his own hell with him. But a man like Paul, or any Christian who has been at home with God here on this earth, when at last death comes, will, as Whittier said:

"Find himself by hands familiar beckoned
Unto his fitting place."

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

KATHLEEN NORRIS

The Easter Miracle

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

"I F I COULD actually have seen a miracle, in the days of Christ's life on earth, of course I'd believe!"

So many people—bewildered, anxious, troubled in these dark days—say that, that it seems worth while to point out to them in this time of Easter, a real living, inexplicable, undeniable miracle.

Well, then, there lived a young carpenter 2,000 years ago, who talked strange talk of God's being his father. God, the avenging, cruel, mysterious ruler of the old religions, just as a father, understanding and wise and loving! This was so extraordinary an idea that it is no wonder that this young man, Jesus, was regarded with dark suspicion.

He never wrote a line, never had any position or money, never gained an influential friend, and He presently died the death of a common criminal. All this happened in a little oriental town more obscure than is the nearest cross-roads village to you. No railway to his town, no telephone, radio, movie news. Nothing. Nothing, one would think, to prevent this political criminal from sinking into the obscurity that has swallowed up such young radicals from the beginning of time.

Radical in His Ideas

For radical He was. He said children were away ahead of the rest of us in the secret of eternal life; He said the humblest among us would one day stand first; He said anyone who needed your kindness was your neighbor. He said things about feeding the hungry, clothing the naked that were quite new to oriental philosophy.

And He went further; He went against all human precedent and custom. He said, "Forgive your enemies." Why should you? He



said, "If your enemy take your cloak, give him your coat also." Who ever heard such nonsense? He said, "Overcome not evil with evil, but overcome evil with good."

Why, said the wisecracks then—as they are saying today—if you did that, your enemies would simply walk over you, and you'd be destroyed! So they began to regard Him as dangerous, and in the end satisfied themselves that they had destroyed him.

Spread Across the World

However, they hadn't. With the inexorable power of its divine origin, that strange doctrine of His spread—spread to the new world of Europe, the new world of the western hemisphere. And the blazing, irrefutable miracle of this Easter Day is that the name of this obscure carpenter is today the one best known among all men. We call our world Christendom. We call our philosophy Christianity.

Christianity ruled Europe for hundreds of years. What else did Europe have that the oriental nations didn't have? I can think of nothing fundamental.

Was it Christ's law, then, feebly and imperfectly as it was followed, that raised the cathedrals and the nospices, that painted the great Madonnas and cut the marble saints, that added streets, hospitals, museums, colleges, libraries, bridges and laws becoming steadily more and more humane?

You don't see all this where Christianity is not. Built upon the old Jewish faith, carrying over much of its ritual magnificence, still the law is that of the humble carpenter who let them crucify Him, and forgave them with His dying breath.

Had we followed His law closely and heroically, we would not be where we are today. There would never have been slums and poverty, heartless wealth and bitter need.

When spring brings the glory and beauty, the lilacs and buttercups of Easter, we must admit that there is something we don't understand in the power of Christ's name—that name that eclipses all other names

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Well Tailored Button Fronter Play Togs for Brother, Sister



Yoked Shirtwaist

N EAT, versatile, flattering—a yoked shirtwaist dress that's tailored to perfection. Huge patch pockets are optional, a narrow belt ties softly in front. Easy to wear, easy to care for.

Pattern No. 8400 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16, 4 yards of 39-inch.

These Are Fun to Make

S FURDY play togs for the sand box crowd that are such fun to make. Flower trimmed dress with matching panties for sister; easy to make sunsuit is for a boy or girl.

Pattern No. 8141 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 3, dress, 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch; overalls, 1 1/2 yards; short overalls, 1 yard; panties, 1/2 yard.

The Spring and Summer FASHION is a complete and dependable guide in planning a smart summer wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- Whom should one set "to catch a thief"?
- What is a vixen?
- Name the tallest trees in the world?
- What is a sampan?
- Do you know Herbert Hoover's middle name?
- What is the name of the latest J. S. battleship to be launched?

The Answers

- A thief.
- A she-fox.
- The California redwoods.
- A Chinese fishing boat.
- Herbert Clark Hoover.
- Alabama.

BACK ACHE TORTURE?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

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like moving the
FROM ROOM
TO ROOM



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Artesia, N. Mex.

Warm water fishing in Eddy and Chaves counties will not open until May 30, the State Game Warden has announced.

YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT
Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.

Uncle Sam Says



Lots of you people today are tip-toeing around the edges of the proverbial soup bowl. Saving money has never been a cinch—but it's so much easier when you buy U. S. Savings Bonds the regular, automatic way. When you know that day in, day out, your savings are growing, you get a feeling of comfort and security, like on a "Magie Carpet", that can be had in no other way. Besides, you get back \$4 for every \$3 in ten short years. Enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. U. S. Treasury Department

Senator McGrath, of Rhode Island, Democratic National Chairman, will speak at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Albuquerque on April 22.

Volunteer workers have started circulating petitions for a referendum on the two-cent gasoline tax boost. A petition is also being distributed asking for a referendum on the convention-primary nominating system.

Tom L. Popejoy, president of the University of New Mexico spoke at the Woman's Club at Roswell Wednesday. His subject was "Education and Freedom."

Ful-o-Pep-Feeds

Baby Chick Feed, Lay Mash
All Mash, Dairy Feed, Hay
Horse Feed, Egg Cartons

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on the Hope Highway



New Farm Bath Unit Comes All 'Packaged'
Setup May Be Attached To Existing Dwelling

An Indiana manufacturing firm has announced the introduction of a novel, factory-built bathroom to be known as Ad-a-Bath. Representing an entirely new approach to home modernization, the bath is constructed in one complete "package" for attachment to existing dwellings.

Built as a self-contained unit, the bath utilizes conventional materials and equipments, and includes all necessary fixtures and fittings for immediate installation and immediate use. It is shipped fully equipped for addition to a farm, lake cottage or suburban home. Since it is added to the exterior, there is no sacrifice of space or change of interior arrangement of the house to which it is attached.

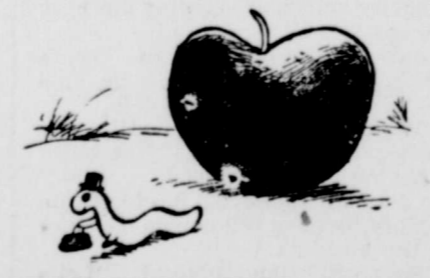


The setup is complete in every respect with tub, lavatory stool and tank, electric heater and built-in medicine and linen cabinets. It is of frame construction with plywood interior. Walls and floors are heavily insulated and the floor is linoleum covered.

The interior, according to the manufacturer, has been designed for maximum comfort, utility and attractiveness. Such items as towel bar, soap dish, tub grab bar, tooth brush and tumbler holder are included.

Since the unit qualifies for FHA financing, a home owner is required only to make a 10 per cent down payment, paying the balance in convenient monthly installments through his local bank.

Fewer Wormy Apples



Faithful adherents of the "apple a day" maxim, if they can think back to war experience, will realize nowadays they are not nearly so likely as they used to be to find a worm, or half a worm, in their apple. Also, says the U. S. department of agriculture, the "spray

residue" problem is not nearly so troublesome as it was.

The apple worm—or codling moth—problem appears to be on its way but as a major concern in apple growing, DDT has proved an effective spray. In fact, in some isolated orchards that do not draw moths from unsprayed or poorly sprayed trees nearby, a good early spray program with DDT may so reduce codling moths that there is no need to spray against a second brood.

But DDT has not proved a full solution to the apple insect problems. It does not make a clean sweep of all the pests. Thus DDT sprays permit a buildup of some pests that it does not control—the apple mites, for instance. The problem shifts, but a problem remains. The mites do not cause wormy apples, but the apples are smaller and of a poorer color.

However, the new insecticide parathion is making an impressive showing against nearly all the apple pests. Federal entomologists say that it can not yet be recommended for general use, that more control is needed.



Good Feed, Care Mean Long-Wearing Alfalfa
Well-Nourished Plants Resist Winter Killing

A deep, long-wearing carpet of alfalfa on rolling fields is a matter of liming, keeping the soil's tinner pail well filled with phosphate and potash and following pasture management methods that prevent premature "baldness."

Alfalfa will have a long life if it is well fed and cared for. When the plants are well nourished they



are hardier and better able to resist diseases and winter killing. They will anchor their roots firmer and establish healthier, thicker growth above ground.

Like other deep-rooted legumes, alfalfa takes large helpings of phosphate and potash out of the soil. Agronomists recommend that heavy amounts of fertilizer carrying these nutrients be applied at the time of seeding.

The life of alfalfa can be prolonged and yields increased by top-dressing with phosphate or potash in the spring or fall. Tests at state agricultural experiment stations have shown that applications of 300 to 600 pounds or more per acre have been beneficial.

Good pasture management means going easy on grazing until stands are well established. It is wise to follow a rotation plan so cows will move from one field to another, before the pasture is grazed down to the ground. By this system the pasture will have a chance to renew itself while cows are on other fields.

No Crystal Ball Needed To Tell Needs of Soil
Tests Will Give Farmer Answer to Question

You don't need a crystal ball to tell you whether your soil needs lime.

A soil test will give you the yes or no answer. Where a deficiency exists, a test will indicate how much lime your soil needs. County agricultural agents, vocational agricultural teachers or agronomists at state colleges and experiment stations are glad to cooperate in making such tests.

Testing is always the safest course in applying lime. Some soils have plenty of lime. Adding more might be harmful rather than helpful to crop production.



To soils that need it, lime is the keystone of any well-planned soil building program. Lime adds needed calcium. Lime boosts the efficiency of fertilizers. It neutralizes acid soils and makes possible the growth of sweet clover and alfalfa. These deep-rooted legumes add precious organic matter to the soil.

But lime by itself cannot do the whole soil building job. It has to be supported by the generous use of phosphate and potash fertilizers, by plowing under deep-rooted legumes, by the return to the soil of all possible animal manure and crop residues.

Milk House Heaters Solve Farm Problem

Can Be Attached to Milk House Walls in Winter

Nobody enjoys working in a cold milk house. But until very recently, farmers could do little about it—except, perhaps, add another layer to their already uncomfortably bulky clothing.

Experiments conducted in the last two or three years, however, have helped solve the milk house heating problem. One type of equipment, developed as a direct result of such agricultural engineering experiments, is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is a 3000 watt, 240 volt, thermostatically controlled electric space heater. Easily attached to the milk house wall, it is five feet high and produces a temperature range of between 40 and 80 degrees.

Other new developments along this line include the use of small hot water radiators which are connected to standard dairy water heaters, and



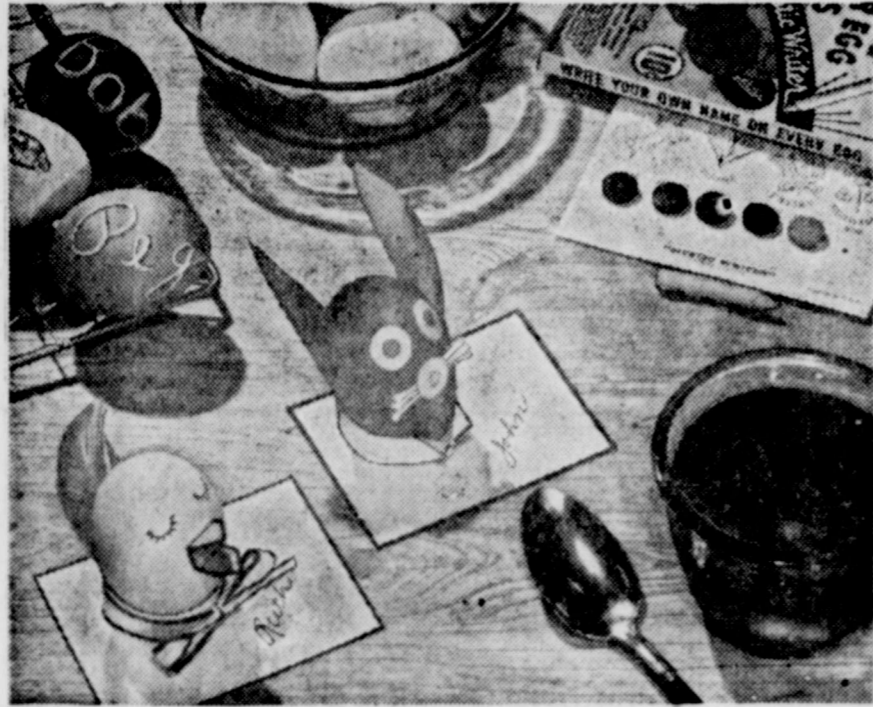
Arthur Miller of Union, Ill., admires the new heater recently installed in his milk house.

the conversion of electric milk cooler compressors into heat pumps.

Most farmers, however, are interested primarily in "spot heating"—that is warming only the specific places in which they happen to be working at the moment. This is a relatively simple job and can be done by placing heat lamps directly above or adjacent to the space to be warmed.

B. A. Christmas, New Mexico stockman, has filed suit in district court in Carlsbad for \$10,000 against D. R. Harkey, author of "Mean as Hell."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Use Easter Eggs for Place Cards
(See Recipes Below)

Easter Plans

ONE OF THE TRADITIONAL highlights of Easter will probably be the coloring of Easter eggs. Though some adults think that coloring eggs is strictly child's play and should be left to youngsters, a large percentage of grownups doesn't agree. As a matter of fact, many people welcome Easter as a time when their artistic skill can be brought into full swing.

You may make the eggs as elaborate or as simple as you like. Perhaps a few brightly colored eggs in a gay basket as a setting for the Easter breakfast table are all you'll want. On the other hand, you may want to try out your skill at making faces or pencilling names on colored eggs.

With certified Easter egg colors that come with a handy writer, you'll be able to create eggs as simple or professional as you like. Eggs will be effective and appropriate place cards at the Easter dinner.

Two appropriate creations certain to appeal are the pert bunny and a coy little chick. Stiff white cardboard is used for the base and for the stand-up collars that hold the eggs.

Use yellow dye for the chicken. Rest the egg on a collar with a perky bow tied under the "chin." Paint on eyelashes and attach a paper beak at the right place. Stand a feather up the back, and you'll have a chicken everyone will love!

The rabbit is prettiest when dyed light blue or pink. Use little white reinforcements (the kind the youngsters get for notebook paper) for the eyes and mouth. Bits of white string tucked under the "mouth" make whiskers and long, tapering pieces of crepe paper make the ears. Turn the collar down in front to make a pointed collar and the bunny is complete.

EASTER DINNER might be built around lamb with appropriate sauce and spring vegetables.

*Roast Leg of Lamb

Have leg of lamb boned and rolled by the butcher. Wipe with a damp cloth. Mix together the following: one-third cup fat or salad oil, one minced clove of garlic, two teaspoons marjoram, three-fourths teaspoon powdered mustard, one teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon paprika. Rub the mixture over the meat before roasting. For boned, rolled leg of lamb, set the oven slow (325°) and roast, without water or other liquid, 45 minutes to the pound if the meat weighs between four and five pounds. For a heavier leg of lamb, roast 42 minutes per pound at the same temperature.

HAVE YOU EVER tried sweet potatoes with lamb? They're a delicious combination. Here are two recipes from which you may take your choice.

Sweet Potato Puffs (Serves 6)

3 large sweet potatoes

LYNN CHAMBERS' EASTER MENU

- *Roast Leg of Lamb
- *Sweet Potato Puffs
- New Peas in Cream
- *Carrot-Asparagus Salad
- *Sally Lunn Muffins
- Currant Jelly Beverage
- Strawberry Ice Cream
- or
- *Peach Refrigerator Pudding
- *Recipe given

- 1 tablespoon butter
- Cream to moisten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- Crushed cornflakes

- 1 egg
- Water

Boil potatoes in boiling water until tender. Peel, rice and mash them. Season with butter, salt, nutmeg and cream enough to make them moist. Roll into small balls. Dip in egg which has been slightly beaten with water. Coat with cornflakes. Bake in a greased pan in a moderate (350°) oven until browned, 15 to 20 minutes, or, fry in hot, deep fat. (Fat should be hot enough to brown a cube of bread in one minute.)



*Carrot-Asparagus Salad

Cut scraped, cleaned carrots in fine strips and plunge into ice water. Chill thoroughly. Drain and dry between towels. Arrange in a circle on crisp lettuce leaves. Place chilled, cooked or canned asparagus tips in the center and serve with well chilled, seasoned French dressing.

TENDER MUFFINS served with jelly make a delicious accompaniment to the dinner:

*Sally Lunn Muffins (Makes 1 dozen medium)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar until very smooth. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to first mixture. The batter should be quite thin. Grease medium sized muffin pans and pour in mixture to fill them two-thirds full. Bake in a moderately hot (375°) oven 15 to 20 minutes.

*Peach Refrigerator Pudding (Serves 8)

- 1/2 pound butter
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups sliced peaches
- 24 lady fingers
- 1 pint whipping cream

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Line an oblong pan with lady fingers on sides and bottom. Fold in peaches with creamed butter-sugar and egg mixture. Place one-half of mixture in lady finger lined pan. Add a layer of lady fingers, then remaining mixture. Top with lady fingers. Place in refrigerator for 24 hours. Unmold and garnish with whipped cream. If using fresh peaches, sprinkle them with lemon juice and sugar.

AROUND THE HOUSE

If you haven't a small oil can, use an old medicine dropper when oiling your washing or sewing machine.

Clothing specialists claim that bleaching is more likely to discolor nylon fabric than to improve the whiteness of the material.

Instead of sewing shoulder pads into your dresses, attach them with snaps. Sew top half

of two snaps into shoulder seams, attaching lower portions to pads —at laundry or dry cleaning time, just unsnap the pads.

To prevent breaking a glass or jar when pouring in hot liquids, put a silver knife or spoon in it.

To avoid the greasy odor of roasting meat, sprinkle cinnamon on stove and in oven, and your house will smell like cookies baking.

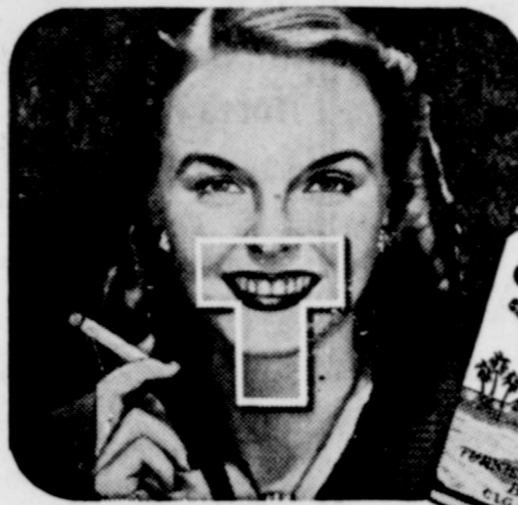
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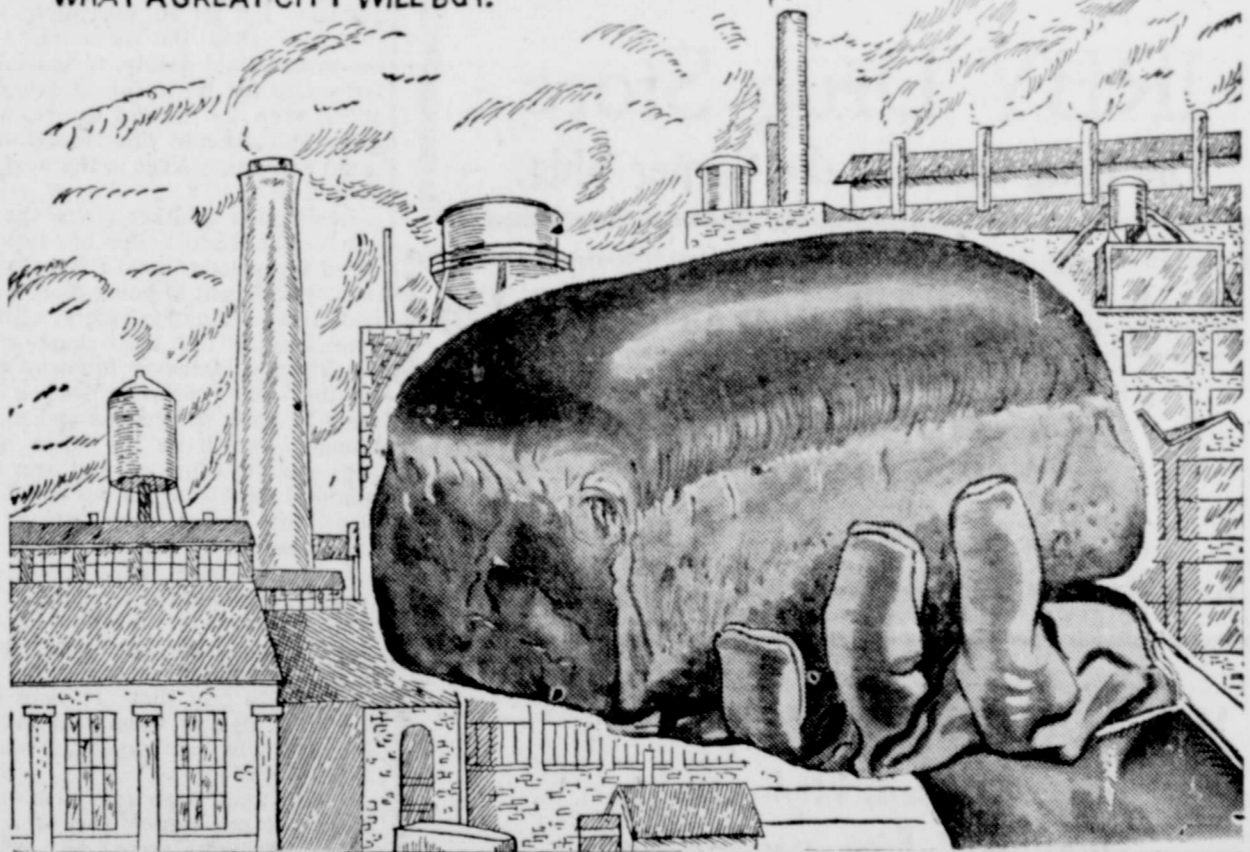
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Weather Vane

by Carl Starr

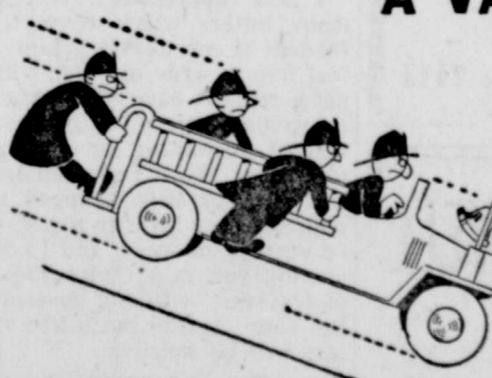
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 Subscriptions \$2.50 per year
 W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Grasshoppers will begin to hatch in South Texas in the near future and Texas can look forward to the worst infestation in 10 years.

A Carlsbad man was fatally injured Friday at a grade crossing accident at Grants, N. M.

School superintendents from over the state met in Albuquerque the first of the week and talked over mutual problems.

The New Mexico Cattle Growers Association has gone on record as opposing the permanent establishment in New Mexico of the White Sands-Alamogordo proving grounds.

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 Movie Cameras flash bulbs
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New Mexico Notes
 FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



(By Katherine B. Mabry)
 More attention is to be directed by the state administration to travel and school safety this year and next. A full time safety director has been given the Department of Education, who will travel most of the time, working with safety groups, particularly those which interest themselves in school children safety.

New Mexico's record for school-child safety is remarkably good. The men and women who drive the one thousand or more school busses have done a remarkable job and should have from us all the applause they so deserve. The bus drivers compete for the job of driving the school busses; they secure the contracts after open bidding for the job, and then furnish their own equipment for the service. They, like many others in the school work, are not in the least overpaid, but they are doing a wonderful job. If everyone who, as a driver of a car, would show the same concern for the safety of children as those who drive the school busses to and from school, we would have few if any accidents involving our school children.

We all want to be law-abiding but how easy it is to let down our guard and forget to slow down—or forget to care whether we do or not—as we pass school zones, or school busses as they load and unload on the public highway. Let us all resolve to make this year 1949 the outstanding one for school-child safety, if indeed not for safety for all travel. If every one of us, even the careful driver, would make and execute this resolution we could save many lives in the next nine months.

In addition to other plans, the budget for the State Police has now provided for an additional fifteen patrolmen, and accent is being placed more and more on highway safety. Although New Mexico did best some of our neighboring states in highway safety in 1948—the governor won a prize from Idaho in the contest you may remember—we have not done nearly well enough. When we kill over three hundred each year on our state highways, that is too many. Please, let's try to be more careful!

I am receiving many kind letters from members of the Legislature since their departure from Santa Fe. They come from Republicans as well as from members of our own party. They all seem to feel that I contributed much to making them feel at home and as having an important piece of work to do.

I wish I had been able to have done more, but one cannot very well meet all engagements from an invalid's bed and a wheel chair. I did like the Legislators and, on the whole, they did a pretty good job, I think. I have said as much in this column before.

I also appreciate receiving the many letters which come from the readers of my weekly column. Please feel free to write me. You will always get a reply. I have more time for letter writing than for many other chores while I am waiting for my broken hip to recover. When I am well again, and will perhaps have dropped this column for your favorite paper, you will be visiting me more; and I hope to be visiting you as I revive the practice of traveling with the governor about the state. In the meantime your letters will be welcome.

A veteran of World War I, who has been confined in a mental hospital for 26 years, has a \$40,000 estate which has grown from an original \$630.00.

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