

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 6

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, April 29, 1949

300 Farmers Sign Up In 1949 ACP

Already 300 of Eddy County's 800 farmers have signed up to participate in the 1949 Agricultural Conservation Committee.

County farmers have only until May 1 to sign up in the 1949 program. The closing date for sign-up is necessary, the chairman explains, to make it possible to determine the assistance available for the various conservation practices planned. Generally, this assistance is about 50 per cent of the out-of-pocket cost of the individual practice. The total assistance available for Eddy county for this year is \$81,000 and the total for practices planned must be kept within this amount.

Mr. Forehand explains that the sign-up is more than just getting a farmer's name on the dotted line. It includes filling out a farm plan on which the farmer indicates the conservation practices he intends to carry out during the year.

Each farmer is encouraged to plan his conservation program to meet the most urgent conservation needs. Often a combination of practices is necessary. Where a terrace is planned requirements often include provisions for disposal of excess water.

The use of lime and phosphate is intended as a means of obtaining a better growth of grasses and legumes. The real conservation comes from the ability of these plants to hold the soil and restore organic matter.

Mr. Forehand urges farmers who intend to participate in the program and who have not signed up to do so just as soon as possible.

Petition To Keep Hope High School

A petition is being circulated in this district asking the State Board of Education and the Superintendent of Public Instruction that the Hope Municipal School District be declared an isolated district and to be allowed to keep an accredited high school for the year 1949-50.

This petition is being signed by 100 per cent of the patrons of the Hope school, who are hoping that the State Board of Education and the State School Superintendent will act favorably in this matter.

Dog Poisoner At Work Again

A dog poisoner is loose again in the vicinity of Hope. Two little pet dogs were his victims the first of the week. One of the dogs belonged to Linda Hobbs and the other to Hollis Buckner. The poisoning of dogs is a problem that has remained unsolved in more towns than Hope. Roswell, Artesia and even Carlsbad, are afflicted with this type of dog killer. There is a law against putting out poison, but you have to prove who it is who puts the poison out. You just about have to catch the person right in the act. When G. T. Watts was district attorney, he offered a reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties, but as far as known no one has been arrested on this charge. At any rate, it is a dirty trick and the person that put poison out for dogs endangers the lives of little children as well.

"I Died and Came Back." . . . Mr. John Ellis, a young magazine writer, tells how he died while undergoing an operation on his chest. He credits his miraculous return to the "land of the living" to the doctor's skill and the little religious medal which he wore while on the table. Read this unusually dramatic story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Visiting minister: "Well, well, well, I can see that you are a bright little man. And how high can you count?" Small boy: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen and King."

Did you know that Ray Rodgers, State Treasurer, would like to be elected Governor of New Mexico in 1950. He has had one of his followers in Artesia pulling for him for the past year.

School News

1st and 2nd Grade News—Our Easter party was two weeks ago, but we are still talking about it. Everyone played and ate until they were really tired. Marjorie Ray Scott found the prize egg and Christine Seeley the most eggs. Mrs. Teel and Mrs. Bush had the best cake with our pop and those little baskets of tiny eggs were so cute. Maybe Mrs. Bush's chickens cleaned up the shells we left. We really do like parties. We took our achievement test last week and most of us did better than the average level but some of us fell behind. There is so much to learn in the first grade that many boys and girls take two years to get it. Then they will not have trouble in the higher grades. Many people think it is a disgrace to stay in one grade two years but it is not. The most important thing is learning everything well, regardless of time. We are working hard on our play. We want to give it Friday, May 6, if we can. Sometimes those ribbons get so tangled we wonder if we can ever get them straight but we always do. May poles are pretty and we want to wind this one perfectly.

5th and 6th Grade News—We enjoy painting with our new show card paints. This week we are painting pictures of the Iris flower. Some of us are improving in art. Bobby Rex Seeley got hit on the end of the finger with a baseball. His hand is nice and fat now. We hope it gets well soon. We are starting to review our spelling for the year. We have forgotten to spell lots of the words and the review will do us lots of good. In English class we are reviewing the eight parts of speech that we have studied this year.

7th Grade News—We took our trip to Sitting Bull Falls Saturday. We had lots of fun. We didn't get to eat our ice cream though, because we forgot to take dishes to eat it in. Our marshmallows were left over too. The children met at Reeva Jeanne's house Tuesday afternoon and roasted the marshmallows. Our transportation was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood, Mrs. Rex Seeley and Mr. Ben Marable. We had a few extra children with us. They were Patsy and Lewis Edward Wells, Bobby and Elma Parker, Betty June and Christine Seeley, Johnny Wood, Roy Trimble, Robert Ray Wood and Jack Raley. Mrs. Williams and her two children didn't get to go. We are sorry, because they really missed some fun.

3rd and 4th Grade News—We took the Metropolitan Achievement tests last week. The girls scored higher in reading, but the boys beat them in Arithmetic. All of us showed much improvement since we took the test in September. We learned how to tie and dye material last week. It is fun to learn new ideas. Melissa Jones has returned to school after being absent two days.

Junior News—The Juniors are giving a banquet in honor of the Seniors. It is going to be Saturday night, April 30 at 7 o'clock in the Home Ec room. We hope the ones that are present have a very good time, especially the Seniors, since it is in their honor. We have had the cooperation of all the teachers while we're trying to fix the decorations, which we appreciate very much.

8th Grade News—We hear the 7th grade had a wonderful time at Sitting Bull Falls Saturday. Although they forgot to roast their marshmallows. We have found that we have one good speller in the 8th grade. Oleta entered the spelling contest at Carlsbad, Friday, April 22 and won second place. We are very proud of you Oleta. Dolph was absent from school several days last week. His excuse was a bad cold. We all missed our president very much. We are all good ball players although we seldom beat the third and fourth grade boys. Allan was absent from school last week because he had ear ache. We missed him very much. Maybe Carol is going to give us a chicken fry sometime. She has six little chickens. They all have a name, but she can't tell them apart.

Ray Miller, Mrs. Orvil Lewis and Sue from Mayhill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Teel and children.

Betty Zane Teague and Elta Chalk attended the Senior Annual Rodeo at Eastern New Mexico College at Portales Saturday.

Oleta Melton Is Second In Eddy Spelling Bee

Oleta Melton, Eighth grade pupil, won second place in the annual Eddy County Spelling Bee held at Carlsbad, last Friday night, April 22. The event was sponsored by the Daily Current-Argus with 30 contestants participating from various grade schools in Eddy County. The first place winner from Carlsbad won a cash award of \$25 and a trip to El Paso, to the Southwest Spelling Bee, to be held this week end. Oleta, winning second place won a cash award of \$15, with third place winning \$10.

In commenting on the spelling match, the Current-Argus said, "The Schultz boy, who won first place and the Melton girl had a 'battle of the sexes' for the championship after all other spellers had been defeated Friday night. Each spelled more than a dozen words correctly after all other students were out of the running. Finally, Oleta tripped over the word 'gizzard.' Robert Henry spelled that word correctly and then spelled the following word on the pronouncer's list, which was laggard.

Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fite, who reside at 105 N. First at Carlsbad, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week. They are former residents of the Penasco Valley, having lived neighbors to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barley for several years.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wishes to thank everyone for the flowers, kindness and thoughtfulness shown us during the illness and death of our father, Walter Coates.—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chambers and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coates and son.

Uncle Sam Says



Lots of you people today are tiptoeing 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 "Magic 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

News From Hope

Mrs. Ola Crane and Sharon from Big Spring, Texas, are spending this week in the Bill Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hoyo and Sharon were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea.

Mrs. Bill Jones who recently underwent a major operation in the Artesia hospital is said to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson, Alice and Marvin, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gage Wilkinson and children in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates left this week for El Paso where Cecil will enter a hospital for a physical check-up.

EDITORIAL

A crew of men was put at work this week in enlarging the main canal of the Hope Water Users. It is planned to make the canal so big that it will carry about three times the amount of water usually carried. We think that this is a mighty good idea. This work should have been started about two months ago, but better late than never.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mrs. John Hardin and girls drove out to the South Taylor ranch and spent the day visiting Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Ordunez. This was the first time in about four years that we had made the trip out southwest of Hope. We found the road in pretty fair shape. But we think the county commissioners could send a blade out there and do some good in quite a few places. This highway leads to the Andy Teel, Cassabonne, Runyan, Tulk, Glascock, Anderson and Armstrong & Armstrong ranches and reaches out to a vast territory tributary to Hope and Artesia. We hope to see the day when this road will be put in shape for the heavy traffic that it carries.

Wire Recorder Check

When a pure-bred white leghorn climbs into a nest on the Heisdorf and Nelson breeding farm at Kirkland, Wash., it is, in its own way, making poultry history.

Unknown to the approximately 10,000 fowls on the farm, the most modern wire recorders candidly keep track of their every deed. As far as the four partners in the business know, it is the first time so many chickens have become subjects of a wire recorder.

Use of the recorder has resulted in huge savings of time and money, and records have never been so



Bert Nelson, partner in Kirkland, Washington's famous Heisdorf and Nelson chicken breeding farm, reads the number on the leg band on a chicken and speaks it into the microphone of a wire recorder.

accurate, according to Art Heisdorf, who with his wife, Mary, and the Nelson brothers, Bert and Clifford, operate the farm.

It was Art's brainchild to use the recorder in "running traps"—checking up on the hens to find out which ones are laying and which ones are "lying."

It's done this way: Four days a week the trap is set. When the hen crawls in a nest a trap door closes behind her. She can't get out until one of the partners lets her out. Each hen then is given a number which is on a metal tab placed around her leg. When anyone "runs the traps," he wears a small microphone, presses the small mike button and states the number of the bird's tag, and then gives the number of eggs laid and any other pertinent information about the bird.

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.

C. D. Beverage of Elk was through Hope Wednesday on his way to Roswell. He had some nice hogs, taking them to market.

Hope News

In Condensed Form

The 7th and 8th grades of Mayhill are going to the Carlsbad Caverns, Saturday, April 30. They will stop in Hope to pick up Ann Van Winkle who has recently moved here from Mayhill. She was one of the eighth grades in Mayhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Coates from Kerens, Texas, was here this week on business.

Vernon Helms of Mayhill was a visitor in Hope Tuesday. Mr. Helms is a merchant at Mayhill.

Mr. W. L. Stirman of Mayhill was in Hope Wednesday. He had been to Roswell having some dental work done.

Some of the pupils at the Hope school gave a party at Mrs. Tom Harrison's home Tuesday night.

Floyd Cole was a visitor in Artesia Monday.

Virgil Dorsey was down from Weed Monday. His wife runs the store and he works in the logging camp.

Ben Marable has added two letters to his name, B. C., builder and contractor. Estimates cheerfully received.

Bonnie Altman's wife left him this week, but it was only for a few days. Mrs. Altman, Ada Belle Trimble and Jesse Buckner left Tuesday morning for Phoenix where they visited for a few days and enjoyed the cool breeze. Jesse went along to do the driving and fix flats.

Tiny Wood is operating the switch board at Hope this week. She is very efficient and we don't see how they get along without her down at Artesia. Perhaps she will move to Hope some day, buy out the local telephone office and settle down to a life of ease and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Green from Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. Annie Green from Tularosa, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Reeves also from California visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner and friends in Hope Monday. Mr. Green is a brother of Mrs. Buckner. Mr. Reeves is an uncle of Austin Reeves. All old residents of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coates are planning to move from California and will make their home in the Penasco Valley.

Mrs. Landreth and Mrs. Ballard have completed a well at their place. The well was drilled to a depth of 522 feet and they are pumping 15 gallons of water per minute.

A well drilling outfit moved in at John Ward's place last week and will drill him a well. Raleigh Newbill is also having a well drilled. Mr. Anderson who bought the Lewis Scoggin farm, struck lots of water at a little better than 400 feet. He is planning on putting in a pump and irrigating 20 acres.

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

When Planting Roses

One first step for the person who is to start a rose garden is to decide where the roses should be planted and how many plants should be ordered and then prepare the beds so plants can be set on arrival. Proper location of a rose bed is of utmost importance. Sunlight and drainage mean a great deal to the successful life of a rose. Full sunlight is desirable, although roses will flourish in sunlight half to two-thirds of the day. Since roses do their best in a fertile, well-drained soil, it will pay the amateur planter to choose a site in which (a) the soil is not too heavy for adequate drainage into the subsoil and (b) water does not tend to collect. It is also important not to place roses in an area in which competition from other plant roots is present.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Critics Attack New Farm Program As Urging Unprecedented Controls; Extension Seen for Marshall Plan

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

FARM PROGRAM:

Pros & Cons

President Truman's sweeping new farm program met with mixed response on Capitol Hill. Critics claimed it would carry the nation closer to socialism and would empower the government with unprecedented farm controls and powers.

PROponents of the measure contended that consumers would be benefited because retail food prices would be allowed to seek their own level.

No matter which school of thought was correct, it was inescapable that the program would use taxpayers' dollars to guarantee farmers an income equal to that of a recent 10-year period.

Some opposition to the plan termed it as one that might be so expensive that it would push the U. S. treasury toward bankruptcy and would thoroughly regiment the farmer.

CHARLES F. BRANNAN, secretary of agriculture, conceded that "imponderables" such as weather and improved farm techniques made it impossible now to estimate the cost of the program.

He said of the program that it probably would mean a heavy drain on consumers' dollars.

He added that the government plans soon to undertake a costly new program to keep up the price of pork. If this program is approved, Brannan said, farmers would sell their pork for whatever it would bring. The government—meaning the public—then would pay the farmer the difference between the support price and the price the farmer actually received.

REPRESENTATIVE Anderson (R., Minn.) was not impressed. He estimated the total government outlay under the program might run as high as 10 billion dollars a year.

When it is remembered the government has no money except that which it gets from the people in taxes, objective observers were wondering who, if anyone, could benefit by the program, since farmer and consumer alike would be paying out added funds to finance it.

OLD AGE:

No Elixir

Impending old age affects many people in many ways. But to all who stand on its threshold, it is a topic of prime consideration. Of late, science, medicine and the psychiatrists all have been concerned with the subject and apparently little loath to be heard upon it.

LATEST to ponder the problem of how one should approach old age and what may be expected in this period of life was a conference of 800 physicians from all over the nation.

These physicians were all agreed that one of the biggest problems facing the medical profession in the problems of old age is making those added years healthy, happy and useful.

Throughout the conference the warning was sounded again and again that something must be done to give men and women not only long life, but a healthy, happy and useful old age.

THE SIMPLE and sad fact is that man's life has been extended beyond his present capacity to enjoy it as a useful citizen, the medical authorities agreed. For in prolonging life, science also prolonged suffering and misery—all the chronic illnesses and disabilities which plague mankind in the declining years.

Dr. Chauncey Leake, of the University of Texas, said that young people as early as in high school should be taught how to grow old—that is, how to cultivate hobbies and intellectual curiosity and how to develop a systematic regimen for physical and mental hygiene.

He declared the country should have an "old-age program" similar to the child-care program.

HE ALSO URGED increased research on drugs which may help the aged by preventing the disorders to which old people are subject.

But, coming out by the same door wherein he went, he warned that all hope for an "elixir of life" must be dismissed—that there is no "miracle drug" to restore youth to the aged.

Wherein he delivered himself of a truism well known even as Ponce de Leon was searching for the fountain of eternal youth.

Happy Birthday!



In the spring when care and strife are most easily forgotten and put aside, the expression here of Pandora, Philadelphia zoo's precocious chimpanzee seems to epitomize the carefree abandon of spring. But Pandora is happy for another reason—she's celebrating her second birthday on her gift bicycle, and is she having fun!

MARSHALL PLAN:

To Be Continued

Europe appeared certain of continued receipt of Marshall plan aid for another 15 months.

An enthusiastic house of representatives, shouting down or beating off every attempt to reduce the proposed appropriation figure, approved the gift bill by a vote of 354 to 18.

EVERY AMENDMENT which would have reduced the fund, or delayed action in order to study Europe's real needs, was brushed off by the majority.

The bill, as approved by the house, was for 200 million dollars less than the bill which was voted by the senate. The upper chamber passed a measure appropriating 5.58 billion dollars. The house bill called for 5.38 billion.

The house measure would authorize continued U. S. aid until July 1, 1950, subject to possible later cuts by the senate and house appropriations committees. It provided 272 million dollars to encourage American private business to invest in recovery projects abroad. Such investments would be guaranteed against loss by confiscation of property overseas.

FINAL VOTE on the house bill came after Majority Leader John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) pleaded against a GOP-led economy drive with a warning that the "world is looking either to Washington or the Kremlin."

On the passage vote, 125 Republicans joined 229 Democrats in favor of the bill.

Rep. John M. Vorys (R., Ohio) backed an amendment to cut off 380 million dollars from the appropriations, which was defeated. Vorys, saying he favored the Marshall plan and the North Atlantic pact, nevertheless warned that "we have to keep strong here at home . . . if we are to help out abroad." Vorys offered an amendment of his own to term what he called the "give-away" of American billions. It, too, was defeated.

SACRIFICE:

Love of Mate

If the name of vanity truly is "woman" then the sacrifice made by a Chicago woman for her husband must rank among the "no greater love" examples which are contained in the record.

MRS. JOAN BIERDZ, 20, had a husband who was stricken with cancer. This disease had ravaged his face to a point where an adult told him that he "looked like the villain of Frankenstein." Mr. Bierdz was a patient in the Bronx, N.Y., veterans' hospital. He had written his wife that his face "caused comment" when he attended a movie, and that he would never go out again.

After receiving the letter from her 26-year-old husband, Mrs. Bierdz slashed both her arms. She was arraigned in a Chicago court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

SHE TOLD the judge: "I did it because I wanted people to look at me, instead of him . . . my husband has been told by VA doctors he can live only a year at most."

DEFENSE:

Excesses Seen

What could the people believe about America's defense needs? Were the taxpayers being taken for a "ride" by a cynical, contemptuous coterie of military brass hats who were using world tension to set up an artificial basis for huge grabs from appropriation funds?

THOSE APPEARED to be fair questions—and here's why:

Robert Patterson, former secretary of war said: "It is no exaggeration to say that the cost in duplication, competition and disjointed effort directly traceable to the two-headed (army-navy) system ran into billions and billions. Much of the public debt is due to that division of authority and responsibility between the war department and the navy department."

But what has that to do with defense appropriations?

Herbert Hoover—appointed to head up a survey committee to streamline government and cut costs—said that the army, navy and air force are padding their money requests to congress by millions of dollars.

He also accused them of "starting" waste and extravagance.

THE FORMER PRESIDENT, appearing before the senate armed forces committee, declared: "Applications in the military budget for hundreds of millions of dollars to retool industry should be examined with the greatest skepticism."

Hoover told the committee that what the department of national defense needs is a good bookkeeping system. "At the present time," he said, "nobody can tell the cost of any particular function in the armed services."

In submitting a report, Hoover observed that the federal government now has about 27 billion dollars worth of personal property, and said:

"We might be able to live on our fat for awhile if we had it catalogued and knew where it was."

ALLIANCE:

Things Humming

The administration was really moving on the north atlantic defense alliance.

President Truman had urged the senate to take early action on the treaty in order to help western Europe ward off "brutality and aggression" by pledging U. S. participation in the pact.

SUCH ACTION, he said, "would be a long step on the road to peace."

Thus, as he began his fifth year as President of the United States, Harry Truman pointed up anew his conviction that a lasting world peace is an obtainable goal.

"This treaty," he said, "makes clear the determination of the people of the United States and of our neighbors in the North Atlantic community to do their utmost to maintain peace with justice and to take such action as they may deem necessary if the peace is broken."

WALLGREN:

He's Willing

Like the weak, but insistent jangling of a run-down alarm on a bedside clock, Mon C. Wallgren was still talking about what might have been.

A VISITOR to the White House—where he did not talk with Mr. Truman, the former Washington governor and close friend of the President, said he is "still available" for the chairmanship of the National Securities Resources Board.

Wallgren's nomination to that post by President Truman was tabled by a senate committee.

Bing at Bat



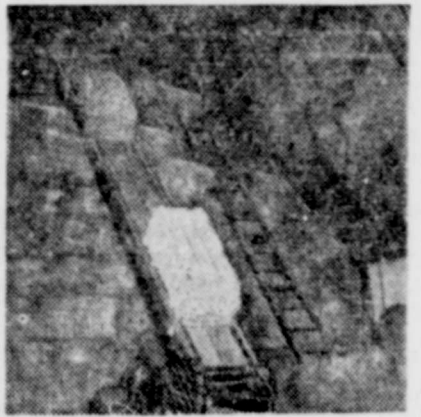
Bing Crosby, whose varied activities include the vice-presidency of the Pittsburgh Pirates, looks like anything but a crooner as he takes a turn at bat. Bing headed up a coast-to-coast radio program "welcome back, baseball."



Elevators Found Helpful on Farms Perform Most of Heavy Lifting, Transport Jobs

On today's electrified farms, elevators perform most of the heavy lifting and short transportation jobs. Although used for a number of years to some extent, these devices did not acquire widespread popularity until World War II.

It was during the worst of the manpower shortage period that elevators were used most. They answered the demands of older men for mechanical help to replace employees called to service. And they saved the day for younger farmers in helping them save time for more important production tasks.



This photo shows how baled hay can be raised with an inclined plane elevator.

Farm elevators are either portable or stationary. In general, motors for portable elevators range in size from one-half to one horsepower. Tests made at Idaho state college indicate that an average load of grain can be emptied and cribbed by one man in from six to eight minutes with the aid of a portable elevator.

Elevators also are used for raising or moving a wide variety of farm produce, including hay, loose or sacked grain.

The use of elevators in farm work has been found highly desirable because of the freeing of labor for other tasks and the amount of time saved over the run of a crop year.

DN-289 Efficient



Typical injury on fruit from eye-spotted bud moth.

The development of a new and efficient dinitro fungicide and insecticide for orchard use has been announced by the manufacturer, Dow chemical company.

The chemical is the triethanolamine salt of dinitro-sec-butylphenol and is effective against a wide range of fruit pests and diseases. First used experimentally during the 1942 season, the compound is now ready for commercial use under the trade name DN-289. It is available as a stable, clear solution which contains eight ounces actual dinitro-sec-butylphenol in each quart and which is readily miscible with water.

DN-289 has shown high efficiency as an insecticide for use in the dormant period against a variety of insects such as the rosy apple aphid, the currant aphid, the black cherry aphid, the mealy plum aphid, eye spotted bud moth, the cherry case-bearer, the pear psylla and oyster shell scale on apple and lilac. It also has given very promising results in control of the San Jose scale, scurfy scale and the eggs of the European red mite. As a fungicide, DN-289 has been used successfully for the control of sooty blotch on pears.

The amounts of the compound required to attain good control ranges from one quart to two quarts in 100 gallons of water. Aphids are controlled with one quart, while two quarts are needed to kill bud moths, case-bearer and the pear psylla. Heavier concentrations may be needed to control oyster shell scale.

Research workers are conducting extensive tests to find other insects and diseases that may be controlled with the chemical.

Classified Department

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

BARGAIN, WITH OR WITHOUT TAXES, used little since 1941, two Diamond T 1937 2 1/2-t. Brownline trans., air brakes, 10x20 tires, 2 200-gal., 4 comp. tanks. F. B. RENFROW - Canon City, Colo.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

HOTEL, 37 RMS. A rare opportunity. Year-around business; good hunting and fishing. COKEVILLE HOTEL, Cokeville, W. Va.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FARMALL TRACTOR, Model H, 1945 Lister and cultivator. Perfect. Price \$1,400. N. R. REESE 1350 Havana Street, Aurora, Colorado.

FARMS AND RANCHES

TENN. FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE 356 acre, stock, dairy, strawberries, apples and peaches. 2 1/2 miles north Chattanooga on Chicomaua Lake. Lovely 11-room modern home, price \$50,000, or trade for western farm same value. BRUCE B. HUNT, Route 1, Saddy, Tenn.

MONTANA RANCHES

Good grass. Abundance of stock and irrigation water. Open winters. Priced according to carrying capacity, irrigated ground, location, improvements, and equipment. 3,000 cow outfit . . . \$350,000 1,000 cow outfit . . . \$210,000 800 head ranch . . . \$100,000 250 cow ranch . . . \$63,000 250 head outfit . . . \$43,000 75 cow outfit . . . \$14,000 and many more. KEN KERSHNER AGENCY Big Timber, Montana.

MISCELLANEOUS

SCHOOL BUSES

'42 FORD 45-pass. Wayne body. New motor, good heater, perfect condition, \$1,500. '38 INT. Bus, Superior body, 45-pass., 5-speed trans., good heater, being used daily. Perfect condition, \$1,100. Will deliver out of state for driver's expense. Englewood 175. BUSSARD BUS SERVICE 3395 S. Lincoln - Englewood, Colo.

ROLL DEVELOPED—OVERNIGHT Service 8 High Gloss Prints, All Sizes 25c. 2 prints each, 25c per roll. Reprints 3c each.

FOX STUDIOS - Billings, Montana.

GRAZING LAND

240,000 acres in Costilla county, Colo. 7,200 to 12,000 feet elevation. Can sell all, or divide to suit purchaser. Reasonable prices and terms. C. W. ROBINSON, 227 Thatcher Bldg., Pueblo, Colorado.

KODAK FINISHING — Rolls developed, 8 Deckle Edge Jumbo Prints only 35c. Highest quality (do not confuse with cheap mail order finishing). We invite comparison. Reprints and Extra Prints 4c each. Free mailing bags on request. JUMBO FILM CO., Dept. V, Payette, Idaho.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE—An old folks or convalescent home in western Colorado consisting of a main building of 11 rooms plus 2 bathroom and basement, a cottage of 2 rooms, a 2-car garage. Main building and cottage heated by hot water furnace with stoker automatically controlled. Owners, caring for 12 old age pensioners at present, prefer to sell to parties who would continue the work. However, buildings could be made into apartments. Furniture and equipment go with the place. For further information and price write: E. R. HARTMAN 328 S. Sixth - Montrose, Colo.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

MILLIONS OF USERS MUST BE RIGHT! **Black Leaf 40** Kills aphids and similar sucking insects. Permits full development of healthy foliage and top-quality fruits and vegetables. Leaves no harmful residue. Can be used with other standard sprays. Spares beneficial insects. **ASK YOUR DEALER** LOOK FOR THE **Black Leaf 40** ON THE PACKAGE

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VNU—M 17—49

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Advertising is a Good Investment

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How To Cut Out The Cut-Ups

Our school principal, Miss Cooper, believes in putting kids on their honor. She told me, "It works better than threats—providing you weed out the few incorrigible ones and teach them a lesson."

"I made three very bad boys get all dressed up in baby clothes," she said, "diapers and all. If they wanted to behave like babies then they should look like babies. That cured them."

Reminded me of the Brewers' Program of Self-Regulation. The brewers and tavern keepers are

Joe Marsh

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Farm Topics

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.

Moisture Conservation Helps With Wheat Crop

A 30-acre field that had produced little during the last few years, even with favorable moisture conditions, produced a good wheat crop, according to the Kansas state college extension service.

"A combination of things made the land productive again," a conservation district cooperator said. "Use of sweet clover, seeded in the spring of 1946, for green manure and terracing, and contour farming for moisture conservation were important."

The land, he explained, was badly eroded. The soil was thin, dense and hard to work. It had not produced a decent crop in the previous six years and was practically idle land.

Gullies were plowed shut after the terraces were built, so that the whole field could be contour farmed. In addition, grass waterways were developed and more terraces planned.

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.

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 writers.

Uncle Sam Says

Millions of Americans have found their "Opportunity for Security" through an investment in U. S. Savings Bonds. You, too, can supplement your every-day opportunity to provide future economic freedom by participating in the big Spring Savings Bonds Drive which opens May 16. The wise person saves his money—before he can spend it—by becoming a shareholder in the safest, surest, and most profitable investment offered anywhere in the world.

U.S. Treasury Department

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.

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.

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

Household Hints

Keep baby's silverware, etc., handy by building a drawer under the seat of baby's high chair.

Remove grease spots from the surface of your electric iron by rubbing with ordinary corn meal.

Ironing a bias-cut skirt with the weave of the cloth minimizes bulging at the seams.

Save soap spongers and when you have quite a few, melt them down by boiling in a little water until all spongers are melted. Simmer away water until liquid is thick to make a lathery sponger.

Dropping a small piece of charcoal into the flower vase will help flowers stay fresher longer and reduce the odor from decaying stems.

QUITS USING HARSH LAXATIVES

"I was always troubled with constipation, until I started eating ALL-BRAN regularly. Haven't needed a laxative since!"
Matthew J. McFadden, 305 W. Center Avenue, Maple Shade, N. J. This is just one of many unsolicited letters. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN may help you too if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat an ounce daily, and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Mark 11:1-11, 15-18; Luke 19:29-45
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 11:25-30

Jesus Is King

Lesson for May 1, 1949

IT IS A SIN to tell the truth out of season. So declares a famous Protestant creed. It is not always good nor wise to tell everybody everything you know. Keeping your mouth shut may be one of the best things you ever do. Jesus himself knew how to keep a secret till time to tell it. He never uttered an untruth about himself, but for a long time he did not openly declare his conviction, in spite of being pestered to say Yes or No about it.



Dr. Foreman

The question was: Are you the Messiah? This was the same as asking, Are you the King? Jesus would not say Yes, because the mere word would be taken to mean "revolutionist" or "traitor." But he would not say No, because he was a king; indeed of all men he had the best right to the title.

Royal Entrance

BUT WHEN the time came, Jesus did declare himself king in a spectacular way. We know the story as the "Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem," the story of Palm Sunday, now so fresh in our minds. Jesus lived in a nation of people who were familiar with the meaning of symbols, both in word and action.

When Jesus rode into the ancient capital where his forefathers reigned, astride a mule colt, the people knew, and he knew they would know, that this was not just somebody riding a mule on a Sunday morning. In the history of the Hebrews, mules were the steeds of kings.

King Solomon was crowned riding on a mule. There was a famous prophecy (Zech. 9:9) that when Jerusalem's great king should come, he would be riding on just such a royal steed. So when Jesus rode into Jerusalem, the people threw their palm branches and shouted their welcome, not to the teacher and prophet, but to the King.

Master of the Temple

BOLDER THAN JESUS' triumphal entry was what he did inside the city. It was one thing to claim royal rights over the nation; but at the temple Jesus' claims reached far higher. It should be remembered that in the eyes of all Jews at that time the Temple was absolutely sacred. It represented the dwelling-place of the invisible God. Now the priests at the time were more profiteers and politicians than priests. They carried on what today we call a "racket" in the sale of animals for sacrifice and in changing the ordinary money of all countries into the local Jewish shekel (in which coin alone could temple offerings be paid).

The racket was notorious; every decent Jew hated the priestly profiteers. But no one had ever done anything about it, for that would mean assuming on authority over the temple that no man dared to assume.

But Jesus took it on himself. His direct and even violent action in smashing the racketeering ring was a mark of something more than ordinary self-confidence. He laid claim to being no less than the Master of God's Temple. He was acting in the name of God and with the authority of God.

Master of Man

WHEN THE CHRISTIAN church calls Jesus "Lord" and "King" today, we are making no claim for him which he did not make for himself. What we mean by these titles is that Jesus Christ, for us and for all men, is the authority above all others.

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

KATHLEEN NORRIS Play Your Own Role

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features

YESTERDAY I went to see a friend in a state hospital for the insane. She has been there four years. When she first was committed, on her psychiatrist's advice, her family's heart almost broke. Mother, father, sister, husband, all felt the fearful shock of having this happen to Marjorie.

But now they are all somewhat resigned and, what is sadder, Marjorie is, too. She drifts in the dim half-life of the enormous institution; she talks trivialities; she never asks for her boy and girl any more. The twisted life about her, is all that interests her; her weaving, her fitting of blocks into holes in a board, her meals.

Walking away from this place of shadows I felt very sad. For I have known Marjorie since she was a pretty, eager, normal girl. I knew her in her happy early wifehood and proud motherhood. When Mark went away to war I saw with just what gallantry she bore herself, and I saw the dullness and the problems of the postwar half-peace engulf her.

Money Would Have Helped

Nothing has ever been the matter with Marjorie that money could not have cured. No psychologist ever told her that, or anything like it, but it is true. If at any time during the past few years Mark had had a raise; bills could have been paid, luxuries and trips anticipated, friends inspired with envy of the new house, car, fur coat, Marjorie's vapors would have blown away like mist.

Hers was the common trouble of trying to live like everyone else. But no woman's problem is like those of her neighbors. The only



... drifts in the dim half-life ...

successful woman today is the one who takes her job as a thing apart and fits herself to it, and it to her resources. If money is short, she doesn't waste it. If living in the city forces too swift a pace upon her, she moves to the country. By what she has and what she must do, she works it out and she plays her part with all the relish of a favorite Hollywood star.

Marjorie never solved her domestic problems. It rode her night and day. High prices, dentist bills, flowers for somebody, a dress she had to have or she simply couldn't go to the dinner, Anne's private school, a waitress in for the company dinner—there was simply no end to it. And all the time this disturbing talk of another war, and Miller being put over Mark in the office, and people trying to get her to buy tickets and patronize sales and contribute to this and that.

Too Much for Her

It was simply too much for her. She began to have hysterical outbursts, and say the children and she and Mark would be better apart. She wouldn't listen to anyone and gave up sleeping almost entirely.

Someone suggested psychiatry and Marjorie leaped at it. For awhile, although it didn't accomplish anything, it didn't seem to hurt her. Then the cost of it became a worry added to all the others, and the psychiatrist suggested an institution, where the charges were low—\$200 a month—but all treatments included, and less than she was paying him.

Really upset and frightened now, and with good reason, Marjorie went into custody, and she will never come out. And walking home, free and at peace in the spring dusk, my heart ached for her and for the hundreds of other women who work themselves into nervous and emotional disorders, and can't work themselves out.

There was nothing the matter with Marjorie that she could not herself have cured. Simpler meals, earlier hours, no alcohol, new interests, daily walks, and above all, as complete a forgetfulness of self as she could have managed, all would have helped.

SMILES

It All Depends
Auto Examiner—Do you know what it means if a driver puts out a hand?

Applicant—Well, if it's a woman, it means she is going to turn right or left, shake the ashes off her cigarette, or reverse or stop, or she's pointing to a hat store, or admiring her ring, or—

Examiner—Yeah, and if it's a man?
Applicant—Why, he's usually waving at a woman.

Daring Invitation

Little Butch was going to have a party. His mother insisted that he invite a neighbor's boy with whom he had had an argument. He finally promised to do so, but on the day of the party the neighbor's boy failed to turn up. Butch's mother became suspicious. "Did you invite Johnny?" she asked.

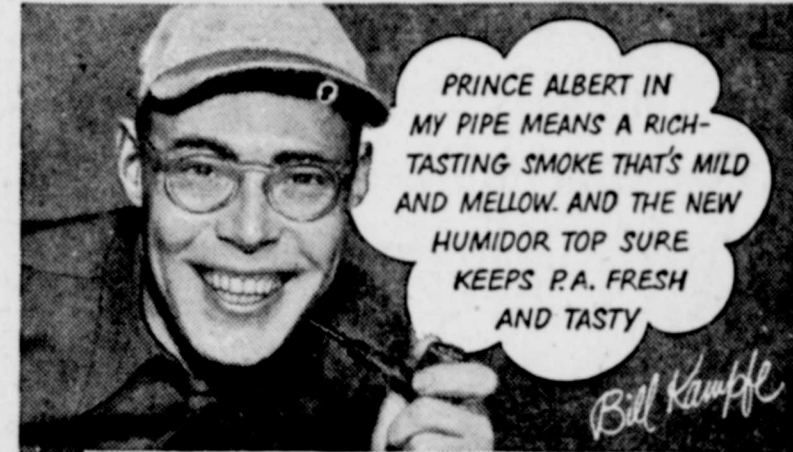
"Of course I did, mother," Butch replied, "I not only invited him to come, but I dared him."



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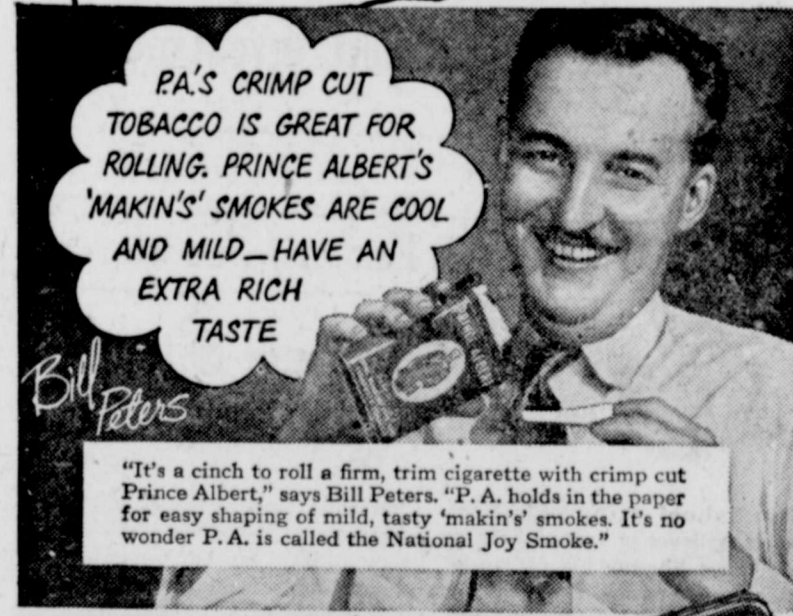
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Pipe smokers and roll-your-owners agree, "There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert for rich-tasting smoking joy."



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"It's a cinch to roll a firm, trim cigarette with crimp cut Prince Albert," says Bill Peters. "P.A. holds in the paper for easy shaping of mild, tasty 'makin's' smokes. It's no wonder P.A. is called the National Joy Smoke."

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP locks IN THE FRESHNESS and FLAVOR
MORE MEN SMOKE
Prince Albert
THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE—
Come in "Grand Ole Opry", Saturday Nights on NBC



No Sand is Free

By W. T. PERSON



The Ives family, Andy, Kate, Hope, Dave and Granny, take a tract of land given free by the state to those people who will cultivate the wilderness in a modern homesteading proposition. They make friends with their neighbors including the Websters, Emerson Elliot and Absalom Flipp. They are awakened one night by rowdy hunters who previously used the Ives' home as their quarters. Andy barely averts a serious run-in with them. The following day, he and Dave go to town and sell their car for some mules and a buggy. Watson Bird, hardware store owner, warns Andy about the hunters. Andy learns that during his absence a hunter shot at a doe and hit his home instead.

CHAPTER VIII

"Let me go with you," Dave begged. "You ought not to go by yourself."

"I'd rather," Andy said. Andy Ives had set his head. As he saw it, there was no way to reason around a course of definite action. A fierce protectiveness urged him on: A man had shot a charge of lead into the wall of his house. His house! No matter if it had been a moonshiner's hangout, no matter if hunters had camped there for several years, it was now the residence of Andy Ives and family, and a man had fired buckshot into it.

"It is a regrettable situation," Mr. Elliot said. "But my suggestion is that you ignore it. Passive resistance is often a powerful weapon, Mr. Ives."

"But I don't feel the least bit passive," Andy told him. "If I've got to face things like this, I might as well start now. Right now!"

Kate viewed her husband with surprise and perhaps a sense of deeper appreciation. Andy usually was cautious to the extreme, although she had known, always, that in a real test he would measure up four square.

"You're going, to satisfy your pride, Andy," she said. "Isn't that it?"

"Well, maybe." He shouldered a sack of flour, picked up a slab of side meat. "A man's got to have pride, and it's up to him to take care of it, or he loses it."

"Mr. Bird said for you to be careful all the time," Dave reminded him.

"I know it," Andy turned toward the cabin, to carry in his load. "I'll be careful. Say, Mr. Flipp, how do I get to their camp?"

"Well, you can go west from here, till you hit the big bend in the bayou; then you can turn downstream till you come to the old bridge. They're camped over there, 'bout a hundred yards below the bridge."

"Thanks." He went into the house. Mr. Flipp looked at Kate. "Don't let him take a gun," he advised.

Mr. Elliot picked up a small bag of salt and followed Andy into the house. "I'll be glad to go with you," he offered. "It would be well if you were accompanied by a witness—a favorable witness—in case there were—er—developments."

Andy shook his head. "Thanks, but I don't want to get anybody else mixed up in my troubles. I don't mind going alone. There won't be many developments, I reckon."

"As you wish," Mr. Elliot acceded. "Just an idea of mine. After all, you were not here when the shot was fired, and unless you involve someone else you won't be able to make any accusation except a very general one."

"I've thought of that," Andy told him. "I won't have to call any names to make what I intend to say find its mark. Thanks just the same."

Mr. Elliot nodded. "By the way, your daughter has considerable talent for music. With a little practice, we will have some excellent numbers well in hand."

"Hope plays the piano right well when she's in practice," Andy said. "Well, I'll be getting along. I want to be back here before dark."

"Be very tactful," Mr. Elliot implored. "We are all disliked out here by the Newcastle clique, and whatever trouble you have with the hunters from there will be another mark against this section."

The Situation Is Explained to Andy

"Whatever I do or say won't have anything to do with the rest of you," Andy argued. "This is my affair."

Mr. Elliot removed his glasses and polished them with a very soiled handkerchief. He pursed his lips studiously and blinked against the discomfort of having his glasses off. "You have raised an interesting point there," he said, "and I grant that you are, strictly speaking, correct, for it is your affair. However, Newcastle thinks of the donators as a group, and of everyone out here as part of that group. Mr. Flipp and I

have no land to clear up, yet we are disliked too. You see, for several years this was all wild country, perfect for deer and turkey and moonshiners. The so-called sportsmen looked upon it as their private hunting ground. They would like to have it that way again, and whatever they can do to discourage those who are trying to settle this lowland and make it into farms, they will do."

"I see," Andy said slowly. "You've given me a better idea of the setup than I've had before now. Sure, I'll be careful, Mr. Elliot. I won't take my gun, for that would give them an excuse to say that I came to their camp looking for trouble."

"Right," Mr. Elliot agreed. "Oh, say, Mr. Ives, to change the subject a little, I attempted to discourage Mr. Flipp from giving you that pup, but he was very determined. Please don't think I was involved in that generous move."

"We didn't think you were," Andy told him. "I've got to go now."

"Once Mr. Flipp makes up his mind," Mr. Elliot declared, putting on his spectacles again, "he is a very firm person. It was his view that you should have a dog." He



"A man shot your house," the sheriff said slowly. "Surely it was an accident."

laughed shortly, with little change of expression. "And when Jessie Bell has her next litter, along in the spring, he may offer you another."

"This one's enough!" Andy moaned.

"Certainly," Mr. Elliot agreed. "But Absalom Flipp is a person of remarkable sentiment. He just can't bring himself to the point of drowning Jessie Bell's progeny, as most men would do. He tries to find homes for them, and it is a problem in such a thinly settled area. With Jessie Bell's disposition toward motherhood, Mr. Flipp should live in a populous section—perhaps in a suburb of Chicago or New York."

Introduction to Sig Flanagan

Andy laughed. "Well, I didn't know that angle. He was getting rid of a pup as well as giving me one!"

"Precisely!" Mr. Elliot concurred. "That is it, precisely!"

Andy left then for the hunters' camp. The sun was still about an hour high, and the woods were quiet, save for the occasional bark of a squirrel or the screaming and hooting of an owl heralding the approach of night.

The woods were dry, and leaves on the winding roadway whispered as Andy walked along.

He came to the bayou, which was so low that there seemed to be no current except in the shallow stretches between holes. Melancholy cypresses trailed beards of gray moss, straight and motionless in the windless late afternoon. It was a scene of brooding peace and quiet, where time stood still.

He followed the left bank of the stream until he reached the rough bridge. Here he crossed and turned left. Now he could see the shack where the hunters were camped.

The cabin door opened and a man came out. He was slender, wore horn-rimmed spectacles. Andy recognized David Wellons, county attorney from Monticello, a member of the party that had roused him from bed before dawn that morning.

When Wellons saw Andy, he turned back to the door and said something to those inside.

Five more men came out. One was the short, thick fellow who had made a show of wanting to fight Andy early that morning. Another was Sheriff Martin, Andy guessed, for he wore a star on his vest. He was a florid, portly man of fifty-something, with heavy features, except for his small, almost petulant, mouth. He was lighting a cigar. Behind him stood the tall, powerful figure of a man with black hair, swarthy face. His eyes were small and quick and dark, his nose high-bridged and noticeably thin in contrast to the broadness of his face, his mouth wide and thin-lipped, cruel. He was Sig Flanagan.

"Sheriff Martin?" Andy said by way of opening matters.

"Hello," the officer replied pleasantly enough. "We've just had a little appetizer to make a good supper better. Won't you take one? Come in and—"

"Thanks," Andy said, "but I don't care a thing about beer. I'm pleased to know I'm among friends, though." He turned to the sheriff again, started to speak.

"Sure, you're 'mong friends," Flanagan cut in, his speech growing less clear-cut, for his drinks were taking effect. "We're ev'body's friends, hey, sheriff?"

Sheriff Martin nodded. "That's right, Sig." He waved his cigar, laughed quickly, the tone of his laugh much higher than that of his speech. "I've got to be everybody's friend, or I'd be out of a job!" He turned to Andy, resumed his mien of seriousness and dignity. "Well, if you won't drink with us, how about supper? Plenty to eat, good coffee, and you'll be as welcome as the flowers in May."

"Thanks." Andy realized that they were either playing a game with him, or else they hadn't recognized him for a donator, and particularly for the donator who had caused them to change camp sites for the deer season. "Sheriff, I've just moved into this section, and I'm anxious to be friendly with everybody too, but when a man shoots—"

"So, you're a donator," Sheriff Martin said slowly, his face losing the friendliness that had at first reassured Andy. "You're the one who took up the quarter section where we used to camp."

"I'm the one," Andy said. "I moved here in the hope of owning a peaceful farm and a place I'd be proud of. But I understand now that it's easy to have trouble here. This afternoon a man shot a load of buckshot into the west end of my house. I don't like that."

"Confucius say," intoned David Wellons, "that a man's house is his castle."

"A man shot your house," the sheriff said slowly. "Surely it was an accident."

"I don't think so," Andy told him. "The man was on a horse, chasing a deer. If he had shot at the deer—which happened to be a doe—the charge would have gone into the ground instead of into my wall ten feet above the ground."

Sheriff Martin nodded. "That's logical. Now, who could have done a trick like that?" He laughed again in the high-pitched tone. "What a hunter! Misses a deer and shoots a house! Don't know a deer from a house!" He nudged Sig Flanagan.

"Or a doe from a buck," Andy added. "I don't think it would be easy to make two mistakes like that all at once. Do you, sheriff?"

Face to Face Across a Table

"Does are protected," the officer replied. "I'm sure that none of my party would shoot at a doe." He looked with mock seriousness at the group. "Nobody here would shoot a doe, with a warden in camp, I know!" And, to Andy: "You see, we carry our own warden around to keep us straight. He's out, rounding up the hounds now."

"I was the one that shot the house," said Sig Flanagan, looking narrowly at Andy. "Must be that a limb knocked my gun up a little just as I pulled the trigger. Didn't shoot a hole through the wall, did I?"

"No," Andy faced him, saw smoldering anger in the man's eyes, saw the thin mouth twitching at almost perfectly regular intervals. "I'd rather you wouldn't shoot when you're so close to my house."

"S'pose I do?" Flanagan's voice was tight.

"There'll be trouble," Andy told him. "What kind?"

"A bad kind and a quick kind, if I'm at home," Andy replied, and was amazed by the calm manner in which he had delivered the threat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Chemists Surpass Natural 'Scents'

Until recently it took almost 25 tons of violets to produce a single ounce of essence, or natural oil—and a ton of roses produced only 10 ounces of rose oil. Moreover, so date no one has been successful in extracting lily-of-the-valley or lilac fragrances from the blossoms because the natural oils of these flowers are too delicate to survive the process.



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No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lanolin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

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**Company Improves
Side Delivery Rake**

**Completely Engineered
For Power Operations**

A new side-delivery rake, engineered from the ground up for power take-off raking and tedding, and completely designed for mechanized farming is now in production.

Manufacturers declare that a "history of the side-delivery rake, which is the machine you see piling up long rows of hay, straw and other crops for baling, shows that there has been little or no change in the machine since the advent of the tractor. It is the first all-new rake in 50 years."

Exclusive features of the rake are the floating reel and basket which permits use of the full length of the 64 pairs of raking teeth at all times and a positive chain pitch control which changes the angle of the teeth for different raking conditions.

Two speeds forward and one speed for tedding, or reverse raking, permit the operation of the



First change in the mechanized side-delivery farm rake since the advent of the tractor is shown here. It has been engineered anew from the ground up and has floating reel and basket.

rake at high tractor speeds. The four-bar reel is V-belt powered from the chain-driven power take-off.

The rake is this manufacturer's third contribution toward complete mechanization of haymaking. A first one-man, twine-tying pick-up baler produced commercially, and the new field bale loader already have cut huge chunks from the farmer's haymaking schedule.

**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.

HAY TO GET—Brent Williams, Hope, New Mexico.—Adv.

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**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 dinner 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.

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WORLD'S CHEAPEST WEDDING IS IN JAVA, WHERE EATING FROM THE SAME PLATE AUTOMATICALLY MAKES A COUPLE MAN AND WIFE.

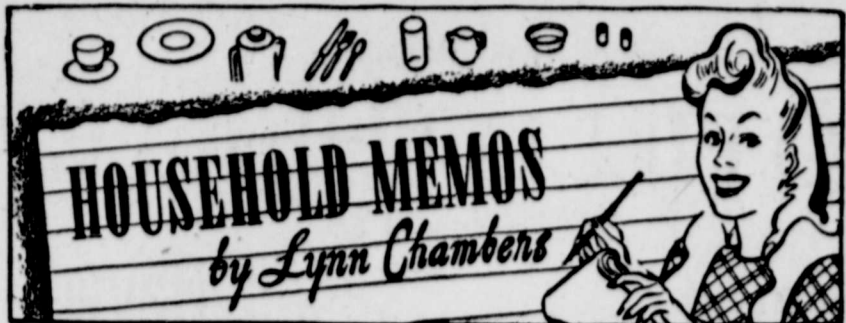


BOCK BEER, FIRST MADE IN GERMANY IN 1249, FROM SELECTED GRAINS, SOON BECAME THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BEVERAGE FOR SPRING FEASTS.



ONE "GAY NINETIES" HOST, IMITATING MEDIEVAL LORDS, GAVE A BALL ON HORSEBACK. HORSES HAD RUBBER SHOES AND SMALL TRAYS ATTACHED TO SADDLES.





Spring Meal Salads Should Be Kept Crisp, Always Look Delectable

HAVE YOU ever eaten salads that looked as though they had been pawed over too thoroughly in the making? Or, have they warmed and wilted before reaching the table?



No matter how good the salad originally may have been, if it suffers from either of these faults, no one is going to enjoy it.

The salad should be crisp and neat. Garnish it, yes, but don't over-do it or the salad will lose its much desired freshness.

The ingredients for a salad as well as the plate, bowl or platter on which it's served should be given a thorough chilling in the refrigerator. Save the salad's finishing touches for the very last preparation before serving the meal.

For the heavy meals, your best choice is a cold, crisp tossed salad. This may be made entirely of greens. You may add any of the following ingredients to a simple green salad: sliced or quartered tomatoes; cucumbers, sliced very thin; radishes; green onions; or grapefruit or orange sections.

GREENS WHICH ARE often used in a salad may consist of tender hearts of lettuce, endive, chicory, romaine, celery and watercress. Toss these together with a well-seasoned French dressing made as follows:

- French Dressing**
(Makes 1 quart)
- 5 tablespoons honey
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 - 1 tablespoon worchestershire sauce
 - Dash of tobacco sauce
 - 1 tablespoon paprika
 - 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
 - 1/2 cup distilled vinegar
 - 1 can condensed tomato soup
 - 1 1/2 cups salad oil
 - 1 clove garlic
- Mix all ingredients together. Place in a quart jar, store in refrigerator and use as needed. Shake well before using.

Here's a beautiful salad bowl around which you'll enjoy building the whole meal:

A VEGETABLE MEDLEY as pretty as the season itself goes into this next salad arrangement.

- *Spring Salad Bowl**
(Serves 6)
- 2 cups cooked peas
 - 6 cooked cauliflowerets
 - 2 cups cooked green beans
 - 2 tomatoes, peeled and sliced
 - French or roquefort dressing
 - 1 head lettuce
 - Watercress
 - Radish roses

Marinate vegetables, each one separately in French dressing for one hour in a cold place. Line



Dramatize your salad greens by tossing them in a bowl and giving them a few dashes of well-seasoned French dressing. Color may be added to the different shades of a green salad with tomato wedges, carrot strips or grated hard-cooked eggs.

salad bowl with the outside leaves of lettuce, and place four lettuce cups around the center of the bowl. Fill each one with one of the vegetables and garnish the center



A chilly entree using left-over ham and other salad ingredients is a welcome platter on a warm humid day. It provides vitamins and minerals for pep and zip, and makes delightful eating.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Broiled Cheeseburgers
- French Fried Potatoes
- *Spring Salad Bowl
- Apple Pie—Cheese Beverage

*Recipe given

of the bowl with watercress and radish roses.

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl
(Serves 4)

- 2 bananas, cut lengthwise
- 4 slices avocado
- Lemon juice
- 1 head celery, shredded
- 4 long strips cantaloupe
- 4 slices pineapple
- 8 orange segments
- 12 black cherries
- 12 honeydew melon balls
- French dressing

Dip banana and avocado in lemon juice. Line a salad bowl with chicory and on this arrange the banana and cantaloupe. Alternate pineapple, avocado and oranges in the bowl. Make a nest of the cherries and garnish with the melon balls. Serve with dressing.

Cottage cheese is the base of this next salad, accompanied by greens and fruits. It's nice to serve Sunday evening for supper or for luncheon on a warm day.

Cottage Cheese-Fruit Salad
(Serves 6)

- 1 grapefruit, segmented
 - 2 oranges, segmented
 - 1 avocado, pared and sliced
 - 1/2 head lettuce
 - 1/2 head French endive
 - 1/2 bunch watercress
 - 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
 - Sour cream
 - French dressing
- Marinate fruits in French dressing and chill. Toss together all salad greens in salad bowl and pile cottage cheese which has been mixed with sour cream, in center of greens.

VARIATIONS: Use tomato wedges in place of orange segments.

Use pineapple spears and strawberries instead of grapefruit and avocado. Use fresh figs and ripe cherries instead of avocado.

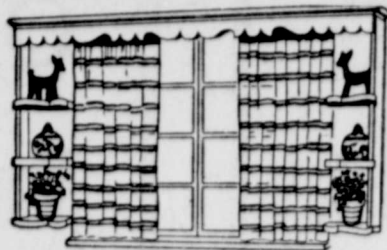
Ham or chicken may be combined with other salad essentials to give you delightful main dish salads for warm days. They're a wonderful idea for using leftovers.

Ham Mousse
(Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 2 1/2 cups bouillon
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 2 1/2 cups cooked ham, ground
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup radishes, sliced
- 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in one-fourth cup cold bouillon. Heat to boiling the remainder of the bouillon and add to gelatin mixture. Chill. When beginning to jell, add onion, ham, celery, radishes and green pepper. Fold in real mayonnaise and pour into a mold. Chill until set. Unmold on platter, garnish with watercress and radish roses. Serve with mustard mayonnaise, made by mixing three-fourths cup of real mayonnaise with one-fourth cup mustard-with-horseradish.

You Build It Dress Up Windows With Valance



All materials needed can be purchased at your local lumber yard at small cost. The pattern is then traced on the board. Repeat tracing the pattern to obtain length of valance needed. Saw it out along the traced outlines and assemble each piece in exact position indicated on pattern. It's as easy as that and fun too! You'll be agreeably surprised to see in what a quick, economical way this pattern can solve your valance board problem.

Send 25c for Window Valance Pattern No. 1 to Easi-Build Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

DECORATING problems can be solved quickly and economically, if you start with the windows. For that large window we suggest the valance and side shelf arrangement illustrated. Colorful potted plants seem to do exceptionally well when placed on these light, airy shelves. Regardless of the width of your window, you will have no difficulty building and fitting the valance. The full size pattern now available takes all the mystery out of making this attractive valance.

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Of about 205 species and varieties of snakes in the U. S., less than 15 per cent can be considered dangerous to man.

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5 1/2 oz.)

SO GOOD! SO EASY! SO THIRTY!

Cook butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9"x13" greased shallow tin. Cut into 2 1/4" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone loves 'em!

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DOCTORS REPORT

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

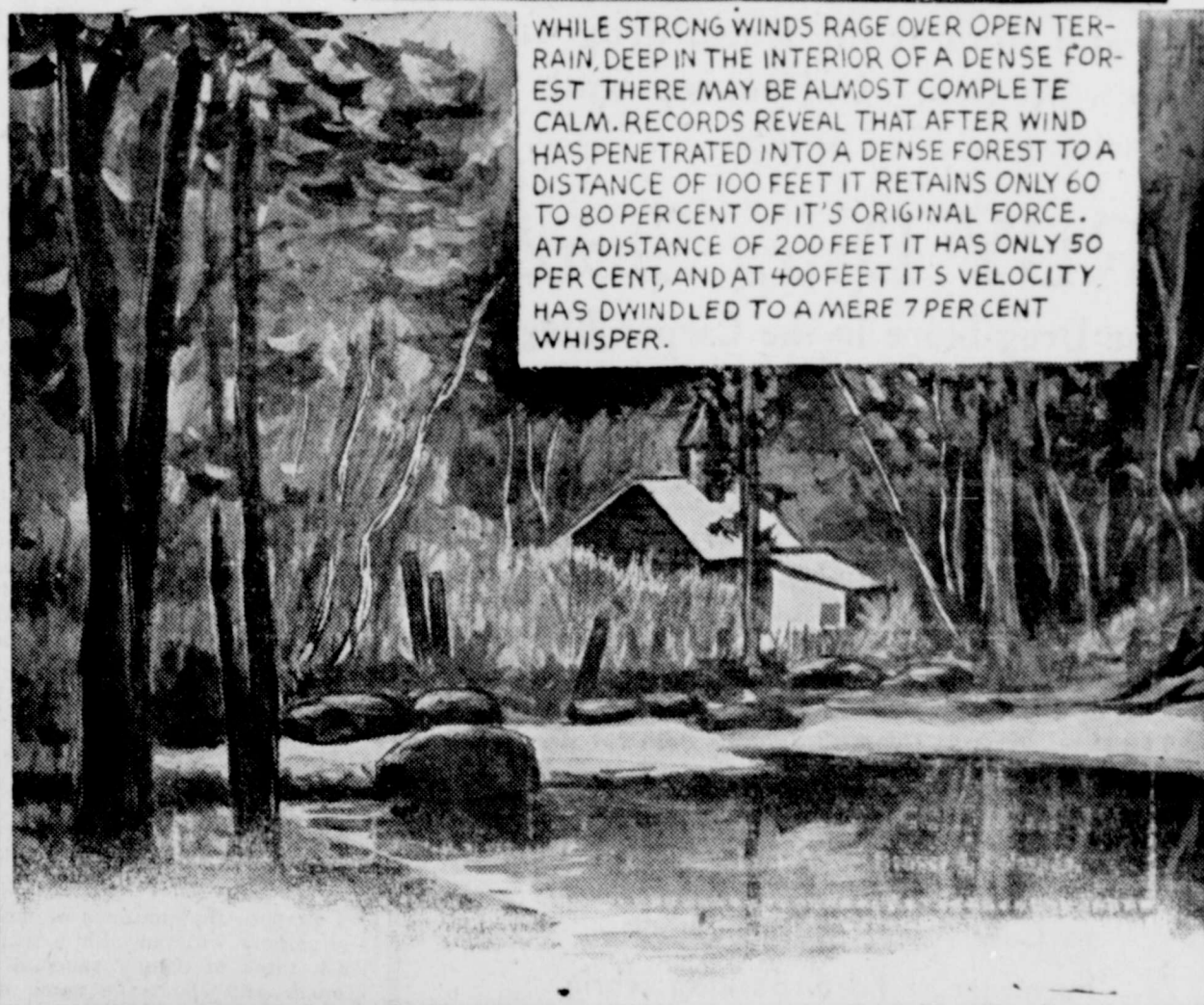
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

SMOKERS REPORT

"I MADE MY OWN PERSONAL 30-DAY TEST! NOW I KNOW... CAMELS ARE THE MILDEST, BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE I EVER SMOKED!"

Sylvia Mac Neill
SECRETARY

CAMELS for MILDNESS



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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

New Mexico Notes

FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



(By Katherine B. Mabry)

The hearts of all of us who read the tragic story of little Kathy Fiscus were deeply stirred. We waited for the radio news hour or for the next paper to tell us whether this helpless little child had been rescued from the deep well into which she had fallen. Men from miles around dropped their work and hastened to help in the rescue work. Perhaps some who came thought in the spirit of the theatrical more than in terms of an unselfish desire to help rescue a helpless child.

But, most of the volunteers were there because something deeply imbedded in the souls of all of us was tugging at their heartstrings. It was the desire to aid with all they could give the powerless and the innocent. These men worked long hours and hard at the task, even when they knew that there was little hope of finding little Kathy alive.

No one asked who would pay the bill for the labor or the machinery employed in the work. "Money could not hire men to toil like that—here's a place money has no value," said one of the men directing the rescue. Hundreds stood by ready to take the place of others exhausted at the work. All these men knew or cared about just then, was that a little three year old girl had slipped and fallen into the narrow well and that somebody had to dig down beside this and make another and larger excavation and do it quickly if little Kathy was to be saved.

How fine it would be if human generosity could perform as well, and as spontaneously, under the many, equally trying if less dramatic circumstances, which face us every day. It is expecting too much, perhaps, that there should be a sustained public interest in child welfare and child safety in the abstract sense. We need to have tragedy brought close to home, where we can see it clearly or at least where we can know some of our friends whom it has touched, before we can be made to realize what sorrow tragedy brings to its victims.

The mother and father of little Kathy just didn't stop to think that an open, uncovered well was a hazard in their child's playground. They didn't think it could happen to their little girls; or, they thought, perhaps, some day they would get around to covering the hole and making it safe.

I suppose that millions of mothers and fathers will now, for a while at least, think of danger spots at playgrounds and about the home where their own child might be injured; and many will take steps to remedy conditions. But it took the life of a little child to awaken in many of us these simple thoughts of care which we should constantly entertain. How many mothers have now inquired of the safety of the school where their little tots go since the terrible fire disaster of the Effingham, Illinois, hospital a few days ago.

It seems that the soft caress of fortune and smooth sailing never awakens within us the fine instinct of thoughtfulness and caution which sudden and unexpected disaster can inspire. It is too bad that we have not yet found a substitute for the shock of tragedy to save us from these terrible avoidable accidents. No one can know how many lives little Kathy has saved in giving up her own.

Son: "Hey, Pop, that old goat just ate my rabbit." Pop: "Gosh, another hare in the butter."

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who had the fight at the baseball game last night." Editor: "Well, let's see, just say the bleachers went wild."

Trucker: "I'll have a dollar dinner please." Waitress: "On rye, or whole wheat?" (This didn't happen in Hope.)

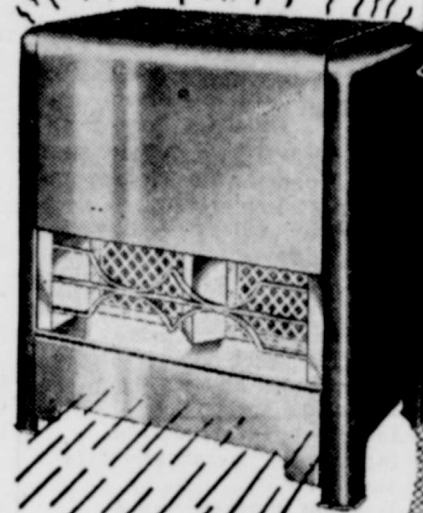
Woman's voice on the phone: "Hello hello, are you Harry?" Man: "Not exactly lady, but I'm a long ways from bald."

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For comfortable warmth in every part of the room, get a Humphrey Radiantfire Circulator. Sunny, radiant heat pours out through the "open front" to warm that chilly area close to the floor and eliminate floor drafts. At the same time warm air circulates throughout the room bringing comfort to the farthest corner. And because gas is its fuel, the Radiantfire Circulator is clean, heats instantly, is inexpensive.

For that cold room ... for those extra cold days and stormy nights ... get a Humphrey Radiantfire Circulator. Its rich looking color and smooth design make it fit well in every home. Come in and pick out the model to fit your comfort needs today.



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