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Wood, Manager REA Co-op, Filed On For Fraud

Otto Wood, manager of the Central Valley Electric Co-op, Inc., and a member of the Artesia City Council, has been charged with causing false statements to be made against the co-operative with intent to defraud.

He was arrested Monday and arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. D. Josey and entered a plea of not guilty. Judge Josey set Wood's preliminary hearing for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Appearance bond was set at \$2000.

Lon P. Watkins of Carlsbad, assistant district attorney, filed the charge against Wood, and since the arraignment has taken change of venue for the preliminary, which will be before Justice of the Peace E. S. Shattuck in Carlsbad at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The complaint recites that Wood "did unlawfully commit the crime of making or causing to be made false statements in writing to Central Valley Electric Co-op, a corporation, with intent to defraud said corporation.

The assistant district attorney declined to comment on the case or to expand further on the allegations.

It was reported the Federal Bureau of Investigation has participated in the case, inasmuch as the corporation of which Wood is manager is a co-operative of the Rural Electrification Administration, a federal agency.

"Frozen Food Facts" At Masonic Temple Next Tuesday

The ladies of Hope are invited to attend Miss Myra Tankersley's presentation of "Frozen Food Facts." Miss Tankersley is a well known authority and Home Economist with International Harvester Company and will show you how to save money, save food and save time. She will be at the Masonic Temple, at Artesia, next T •38 day, May 24, at 3 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Floods, Tornadoes Feature The News

The Hope people after reading the reports of tornadoes around Amarillo and floods at Fort Worth, have come to the conclusion that the Penasco to live after all. At least, so far, we have not been blown away or drowned. Our sympathies go out to the people in these disaster stricken areas.

Circulate Petitions For Primary Referendum

titions may be found at Altman's Examiner. Store and the J. C. Buckner Store at Hope. Drop in and sign one of these retitions. The only requirement is that the signer must be a registered voter in the county in which he lives. The petition must be signed in ink. These petition must be filled out and filed in Albuquerque before the first

School Closes This Week

This week we saw the end of the country on May 22. school term for 1948-49 and we will go on record as saying that it has Supt. Lea and Mrs. Lea will go to land resources." school somewhere, either in Albu- "In New Mex querque or Silver City. Roy Lipsett being sponsored by Friends of the make a check of their files, I suppose. 5th and 6th Grade News-We enand wife will go to school, that is if Land. the school is near some river or lake where Mr. Lipsett can spend his week tention to Conservation Week in New and the man, saying, 'We dont want basketball and baseball. At noon we ends. Luke Toyebo will either go to Mexico, which this year has been set the can—only the money thats in it." had our lunch under the shade trees. school or get a job in the harvest for May 22 through May 28, with spec-—Current-Argus.

We then drove to Artesia to the park fields in Oklahoma. We dont like to ial observance on Sunday, May 22. And then after reading the above and played until it was time to go

has a job as chambermaid for a bunch pose of this week." of milk cows out at the Young dairy farm. She might go to school a few days and brush up on her technique? Bartletts Plan Mrs. Williams will spend the summer To Build \$75,000 on the banks of the Cottonwood, with a fish pole in one hand and a bunch of worms in the other. She will endeavor to keep the family in fish for the summer. We might add that Mr. Lea is going to a school that will allow him to smoke cigars during school low him to smoke cigars during school of Artesia on the Hope highway, upon hours. Well, anyway, we wish them which they will build a 400-car driveall a pleasant summer.

EDITORIAL

Just Where We Stand

We are going to come out flat-footed future time, if found necessary. and let our readers know just how we stand on several questions which are up before the people of New Mexico. The editor of the News is for the 2 cent gasoline tax. We all want paved roads and the state must have money to pay the cost. We are against the pre-primary convention system and we are going to do all we can to bring it to a vote in 1950. If the people want a pre-primary convention method to choose their candidates, let them vote on it. The direct primary system was not perfect by any means, but at least it allowed the should get their names on the primary s best qualified. We certainly don't need a few politicians to gather in a pre-primary conventions. pre-primary convention and tell us who is going to have their names on raiser, farmer, business man or even an editor who wants to run for office price of the filing fee, which is fair tesia Advocate.

The Tail Of The Brahma Steer

about what happened to the Brahma bucket. But his daughter, named Nan, cast. We went to the fire station where quite a few years ago. Panch. We had an item about it sev- bucket, Nantucket." n part. The steer was sold to an indi- ed: "But he followed the pair to Paw- the resuscitator and explained that it and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Barley. vidual in Artesia, who planned to keep tucket—the man and the girl with the was used in case of drowning or smoth- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lipsett and New to a prospective buyer up at Cline's bucket, Pawtucket." Corners who planned on keeping him Valley is a pretty good place in which simple matter. A couple of tame ani- money and ran; and as for the bucket, us as we were leaving. We drove to Beach, Calif., arrived here Wednesmals were brought up in the truck Manhasset." and turned in with the big steer in as simple as that. And that's the end bucket, Tucumcari.' of the tail of the Brahma steer.

"Atomic Rescue-The Red Cross being circulated in Hope and are be- tomorrow? Would you know how to they were driving slow through El Paso News for his parents to read. as i they expect it to rain. ing given a very enthusiastic recep- help others? Read how the Red Cross County Coconino. Don't be abash, for We then went to the Artesia Advocate tion. One page of signers have already can help you save your life in an Nan has the cash, down in her beau- office where he enjoyed watching the S. Army in Alaska is home on a furbeen sent in to headquarters in Al- atomic disaster. It's in the American tiful jeans. And as for Manhasset; all men print on the machines. The edi- lough. buquerque. Out of 32 persons con- Weekly, the great magazine distribut. you could expect, is that he is already tor, A. L. Bert, had us to give him tacted, only one refused to sign. Pe- ed with next Sunday's Los Angeles henpecked.

To Observe Soil Conservation Week

The week of May 22 has been proclaimed as Soil Conservation Week Mabry with the suggestion that vari- as follows: ous organizations and groups join in which will be observed throughout the the Jug couldn't spring'er.

been a very successful school year, custom of several organizations to stole some boodle in a bucket at Nan- the last of our final tests today. We We hope that the present faculty mem- sponsor a national program of conser- tucket. Thompson writes that: "Albu-'still lack the test we all dread the bers will be with us again next fall, vation and better management of our querque, they say, what a pit, got news most, that is Math. Wilma and Alta

avoid cyclones. Mrs. Anderson Young invited to join in carrying out the pur- bloomin' mess, we quote:

Ray Bartlett of Artesia and son, Bill Bartlett of Carlsbad, have purchased 16 acres a mile west of the city limits School News

concession stand, at which can be pur- boys plan to go to work, maybe. chased hot dogs, coffee, pop corn, ice cream, candy, cold drinks and the like. papier mache last week and had lots

used in all kinds of weather without received a long pencil. election ballot. We believe that the average voter has brains enough to the possibility of the cars being stuck in the mud. Construction will begin Hope about 9 o'clock Friday morning go home. Good-bye kids. See you next fall. vote for the candidate who he thinks as soon as material and equipment and the most important thing about a

\$10 book of theater tickets to the per- Flying Service where we were given the ballot and who isn't. Let's keep son submitting the best name for the a cordial welcome by Mr. and Mrs. suffering from a heart attack. his a free country and if there is a new drive-in theater. "Just think up Hazel and Mr. Fuchs. All of us were rail splitter, cotton chopper, stock a good name and submit it in writing interested in the Bugs Bunny airlett said. "And be sure to sign your Fuch gave us some samples of the lin- day. -let them run, if they can raise the name and give your address."-Ar- en material from which the wings of

Nan and the Man

(Copied from the Current-Argus)

The loading the steer which was un- where he still held the cash as an made and paked. We were thankful their master's degree this summer. der discussion, proved to be a very asset. But Nan and the man stole the for the nice cookies Mrs. Ross served

And now the Little Argus adds: and then ate dinner. Mrs. Madron Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., and a corral. When the time came to load "Then the pair came West to Tucum- served each of us with refreshing other friends and relatives. them, he followed the tame animals cari, where they decided to tarry and Kool Aid. We walked over to the Park into the truck and the end gate was marry, after the man told Nan she School and visited with some of the bers fell on a rock last week and inslammed shut and there he was, just had a beautiful pan; and as for the pupils we knew there. We went to the jured her hip very seriously. The ac-

> And now comes Ben Marable in the Hope Press:

"The last of them we heard by a Plan." . . . Would you know what pre- little bird, they were headed for the

where they reached the end of their stopped at the Dairy Queen and Mrs. rope, they went around shaking the Lea and Mrs. Young served each of Henry Crockett are planning a fishbucket and were soon on their way us with ice cream. We visited the ani- ing trip down into Texas. to Nantucket.

n New Mexico by Gov. Thomas J. neck out in his Weekly News-letter want to say thank you to Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. E. A. Drew.

activities stressing the importance of er and Nan along he did bring'er. But us on our trip. conservation. The week's observance poor Nan couldn't duck it when Pa 7th Grade News-School is about will start with Soil and Soul Sunday kicked the bucket, and the Law from out and we are glad As far as known, and Mrs. M. C. Newsom.

"In New Mexico this movement is who knows, being quick on their toes, ara is watching. So they had a fellow named Bennett, joyed our all-day picnic Friday. Dur-"It is my pleasure to call public at- who wrote a letter and sent it, to Nan ing the morning, we played out door

Nan and her big handsome Dope, If J W Trimble for taking us to Ar-I said what I think, this limerick tesia We really appreciate their kindwould stink and my mouth would be ness. Some of the 5th and 6th grade washed out with soap."

has any ideas on what happened to ready for the next grade Vivian Cragg Nan, just write it down and mail it to of Portales visited our room Monday the News at Hope, N. M.

The Senior class of 1949 wishes to in theater, to cost \$75,000, it was an- thank all those who have helped in nounced this week by the elder Bart- any way to make this year a success. All the girls in the Senior class plan He said that while only about 10 to go to college next fall. Elta Chalk certificates. of the 16 acres will be used at this and Betty Zane Teague are planning time, the drive-in will be so construct- to attend E. N. M. at Portales. Wilma ed that it can be enlarged at some Joe Young is going to A. O. C. at Abiline, Texas and Zona Jones is going In connection with the drive-in to S.M.U. at Dallas. We don't know theater will be the very latest type of what the boys are geing to do. The

Every car will have a speaker of of fun making small animals from its own, with a heating element en it. We mailed a box of Spanish Dagclosed in the speaker for cold weather. gers, Yucca Spikes and our drawings There will be a playground for to the 4th grade in Port Washington, small children with slides, sand pile, N. Y. We are eager to hear from them teeter-totters and other equipment as they have never seen any daggers. and an attendant will be in charge of Eva Ann Teel has returned from her the playground at all times, Bartlett trip to Oklahoma and we are very happy to have her back in school. El-The latest RCA equipment will be mer Wood and Bobby Parker have installed and the car ramps will be each read 50 books and were given voter to express themselves on who waterproofed, so that they may be extra long pencils. Now everyone has

> Ray and Bill Bartlett are offering a started. Our first stop was at the Hazel the planes are made. Mr. and Mrs. Hazel served us with candy, which stop was the hatchery where we saw Mrs. Mary Hardin. the incubators and some baby chicks. The Princeton Tiger recently wrote: We also saw some pheasants in pens elevator, Most of the children spent Jesse Buckner from Carlsbad was an article for his newspaper about ness trip to Hot Springs. Now the editor of the Hope Press our picnic. We then saw Gene Autry in the show, "The Big Sombrero," "They eventually landed in Hope, which we enjoyed very much. We Teel and Mrs. Guy Crockett, mals behind the locker plant and then And now G. Ward Fenley sticks his we came home, tired but happy. We tales are here this week visiting Rav. Greene, Mrs. Bill Madron and Mr.

From Tucum Pa went up to Spring- and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson for escorting on business. everyone is here this morning John Ross Thompson of 201 North Ala- is reading a book and Jerry is doing In his statement Gov. Mabry said: meda sends in another chapter in the nothing We are starting off the day "In recent years it has become the adventures of Nan and her man, who in the usual manner. We are taking of this little ditty and the tax board, Ruth are talking as usual and Barb-

see anyone go back to Oklahoma, it "Religious, fraternal, patriotic, edu-bunch of B.S. the Artesia Advocate to the show. After the show was over

will keep busy jumping sideways to cational and civic organizations are tells what they think of the whole we came back to Hope. Thanks to Mrs. Joel Carson, Mrs. Warren Nun-"And then they moved to Hope, nelee, Mrs Newman Seeley and Mrs boys and girls scored very high on Now if there is anyone else who the achievements tests Most of us are afternoon She is a cousin of Betty Jean and Lauverne Allen. Marion Raye Teel wrote to us while he was in Oklahoma. However he beat his letter back to Hope. We were glad to hear from his anyway. Billy Stephens and Joe Carson were the only ones in the room to receive perfect attendance

> 1st and 2nd Grade News-We certainly enjoyed our trip to Artesia last Friday. We are very glad that Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Wilson went. We think they had as much fun as we did. And one of them said she learned as much. School is over but we are not so very glad about it. It is fun to learn lots of things, to play with other children and to have partys. Mrs. Alexander gave us a party on Tuesday and we pretended it was a birthday party for all the children whose birthuays come this summer. They are Jackie Alexander, Bill Wilson, Barry Teel, Lewis Edward Wells and Lyndell Clanton. Leon Alexander visited us Tuesday and Carolyn Cogburn visited us Wednesday .They will both be first graders next year. Well, put your books in the bookcase, pick up your tablet and crayolas and let's

News From Hope

Dave Bunting was taken to the hospital at Artesia the first of the week

John Brown, road foreman on Highplanes and their construction. Mr. | way 83 was a visitor in Hope Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lauderdale of Morenci were here over the week end we appreciated very much. Our next visiting Mrs. Lauderdale's mother,

Ollie Beckett of California was There once was a man from Nan-behind the hatchery. We went to the here Sunday visiting friends. She was We have had several inquiries tucket, who kept all of his cash in a radio station and watched them broad- a member of the Hope school faculty

steer that was raised on the Coates ran away with a man and as for the Dallas Golden drove out the big red | Charlie Barley's sister and her husare truck and explained all of the band from Colorado have been here ral weeks ago, but it was incorrect To which the Chicago Tribune add- mechanism to us. He also displayed visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barley

him for a month or so and tame him bucket. And he said to the man he ering. Then we visited Ross Baking ell will leave Friday for Oklahoma. little. After that he might be sold was welcome to Nan, but as for the Company. Friday is their busy day, They will spend two weeks visiting but we were glad they took us through friends and relatives before going to Then the New York Press: "Then the bakery and let us see how the Canyon, Texas, where Mr. and Mrs. for a while for the tourists to look at. the pair followed Pa to Manhasset, bread, rolls, cookies and cakes were Lipsett plan to complete work for

> Mr. and Mrs. Simmie White of Long the park where we played and played day morning for a two-week visit with

> It is reported that Mrs. Fred Cham-Artesia Hotel and the manager was cident happened while Mrs. Chamcind enough to allow the porter to bers was out inspecting the new well ake the pupils up and down on the on their ranch southwest of Hope.

some money on cokes while there, but up this week repaiaring the roof on Primary referendum petitions are cautions to take if an atom bomb fell West Coast and as far as we know, Pete Galicia spent his money for the J. C. Buckners store. It would look Donald Young who is with the U.

Mr. Stirman left Monday on a busi-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole were in

Artesia Monday. Also Mrs. George S. Rush Coates, Elmer Madron and

George Drew and family from Por

J. P. Menefee was in Hope Tuesday

Dick Lauderdale and family from Hobbs were here Sunday visiting Mr.

Male Youngsters Drink More Milk Than Girls

Results of a recent study should be of interest to dairy farmers. The study revealed that teen-age boys drink more milk than teenage girls. Eating habits of school boys and girls, 15 years of age and over, in both city and rural high schools were studied for three

It was found that 39 per cent of the boys and only 22 per cent of the girls drank a quart a day.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Gen. Clay Out as Berlin Chief; **New Rent Curb Formula Attacked;** Taft-Hartley Bill Wins in Test

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

BERLIN:

Clay Is Done

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, stormy petrel of American administration in Berlin, was relieved of his post as military commander in Germany. The action was taken at the general's own request.

CLAY, who has been widely criticized for his apparent "soft" attitude toward German war criminals, notably in the case of Elsa Koch, the "witch of Buchenwald," notorious German horror camp, had frequently asked to be relieved of his command. He said he wanted to return to his home in Marietta, Ga., and "go catfishing."

Clay's leaving would open the way for appointment of the first civilian high commissioner for Germany, something the army has been wanting for a long time.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in making the announcement Clay was to leave, said the general deserved the thanks of the American people for his execution "of one of the toughest tasks and accomplishments of American history.'

It was no secret that the President and Dean Acheson, secretary of state, were trying to persuade John J. McCloy to take the assignment in Berlin. McCloy is now head of the international bank for reconstruction and development, a position which carries a \$30,000, tax-free annual salary.

Pending the appointment of a civilian commissioner, President Truman announced military government deputies and two generals would carry on Clay's work.

The United States, Britain and France have agreed to arrangements for turning over civilian control to the Germans when a provisional government is established for the western zones.

Meanwhile, hope continued for an end, through four-power negotiations, of the Berlin blockade by

HOUSING:

Nobody Pleased

The government, it appeared, couldn't please anyone in its efforts to implement the newlyenacted rent control bill.

Scores of landlords and tenants in New York turned out in angry confusion after Federal Housing Chief Tighe Woods announced a program for putting the new law into operation. Woods had come up with a plan which he hoped would provide owners of rental property with a "fair net operat-ing income." This was one thing the new law said should be done.

BUT WOODS, in a personal appearance in the nation's largest city, stepped personally into a hotbed of landlord's inquiries.

Landlords assailed the Woods formula as giving inadequate relief to hard-pressed property owners.

The formula was confusing because it contained so many indeterminate factors. It was intended to produce a "net operating income" of 25 to 30 per cent of gross income on some 14 million dwellings throughout the nation still under federal rent control.

As Woods expressed belief both landlords and tenants would be happier under the new formula, a surprised murmur of laughter swept the audience which overflowed the 869-seat hall. Woods dashed from the meeting, where he answered some 50 questions, to a conference with New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer.

WOODS SAID the new formula "goes right down the middle, protecting landlords against rents that would deny them a fair profit and protecting tenants against being charged a higher rent than the fair net operating income allows."

Meanwhile both property owners and tenants seethed, each fearing they were being put upon by the Woods formula; landlords obviously resentful that specific rent increases were not allowed, tenants bitter because of a "mixed-up" formula which they feared held nothing but bad news for them-

formula was that local governcontrols in their respective areas. ing in exile in Switzerland.

Loyalty Queen



Radio actress Mrs. Ted Steele is shown just after she was chosen as "Miss Loyalty of 1949" in ceremonies on the steps of the U.S. subtreasury building in New York.

LABOR LAW:

Rough Going

If a big league scout were re-porting on Harry Truman's performance against congressional moundsmen, he would have to say: "The President simply can't hit fast ball pitching."

And that certainly appeared to be the case. Mr. Truman had been to bat twice already. In his turn during the Mon. C. Walgren appointment to head the national security resources board, he had struck out. Next up with his civil rights program for a bat, he struck out again. Now, with his espousal of repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, he was at the plate again and, with the house of representatives pitching, there were two strikes

FOR THE HOUSE, by a vote of 217-203 approved the Wood bill which retained most of the features of the Taft-Hartley law.

Administration forces were plunged into gloom. But a coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans were jubilant. They were bent on retaining the drugs, and a third a technique in Taft-Hartley law largely intact, and at the moment they were victorious

The Wood bill would repeal the Taft-Hartley law on paper, but would re-enact most of its important features. For instance, it would retain the 80-day injunction in "national emergency" strikes. It would keep the present non-Communist oath requirements, but would apply them to company officers as well as union officers.

It would ban closed-shop contracts, but permit them in any state which took affirmative action to permit them by state law. SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN had made a plea to the house for a compromise bill he put forward in an effort to salvage part of the administration's program, but his speech

Whatever else congress might be doing, and whatever good or ill might result, lawmakers were serving notice on presidential candidates that campaign promises to enact or repeal this or that law ought to be conditioned, with the candidate making such pledges adding a word to the effect that those pledges would be kept "provided congress cooperates."

LEOPOLD:

Wants Throne

Disliking the common life, exiled King Leopold III of Belgium has made it clear he wants to return to the throne of his country.

THIS was made know in a letter to his brother, Prince Charles, Belgium regent, in which Leopold said:

"I am convinced you are sharing my views that the time has come for a return to constitutional normalcy." That would mean, of course, an end to the regency and return to kingly rule.

HOWEVER, the outlook for any such development appeared dim. Leopold surrendered the Belgian One most probable result of the forces to the Germans early in the war and became a prisoner-of-war. mental units would be disposed to His action in that respect was critlet existing conditions alone with- icized by many Belgians. The exout petitioning their governors or king has not returned to his counstate legislatures for lifting of rent try since the war. He has been liv-

GRANDMAS:

Enough's Enough

Grandma was getting fed up. Enough was enough. And she was becoming vocal about it.

Mrs. Lyn Greene, president of the New York chapter of the National Grandmothers' club, was the spokesman for the grandmas, the spearhead of a drive to make grand- One-Story Home ma a respected member of every family.

MRS. GREENE and all the other grandmas were up in arms against all the corny gags about grandmas and mother-in-law, too. They were in a crusade to ban such alleged humor from the face of the earth forever. And they held some powerful weapons in their arsenal.

For instance, if the jokes aren't banned, the grandmas said, there would be no more baby-sitting, no more crocheting, no more cookies and cakes. That was the grandmas'

Also knitting needles would stop, rooms, instead.

THE GRANNIES were tired of being made to appear as jabbering, ridiculous troublemakers. But the grandmas were fair about the whole thing. In return for a new status as a "sweet, lovable old dear" they would agree to mind their own knit-

Mrs. Greene, a professional artist, philanthropist, mother of two sons and grandmother of four small children, believes she is just the person to take the giggles out of references to grandmas.

"THERE ARE STILL a few rocking-chair grandmas, bridge-table grandmas, and drudge grandmas who need to be reformed," she said, but contends this reformation will never come about through silly radio and movie jokes and sillier

Eventually Mrs. Greene and the thousands of other grannies in the national organization hope to win so much respect that October 10 will be proclaimed as national Grandmothers' day.

HEADACHES:

Stop Worrying

Have a lot of headaches? Well, stop worrying.

That, according to a Columbia university headache study will cure your noggin knocks.

THE STUDY was conducted with 531 men and women as subjects. These sufferers were given three kinds of treatment. One made use of drugs supposed to help headaches; another "make believe" worries.

In the first two treatments, the "make believe" potions worked almost as well as medicines designed especially for aching heads. The patients never knew which kind of drugs they were taking.

It was learned in the study that best results came from combining drugs with conversation about worries. The conversation-type of treatment is known as psycho-therapy. Its purpose is to discover emotional and mental conflicts. In many cases the sufferer does not realize he has these conflicts and is likely

HOWEVER, mere knowledge of the conflicts isn't sufficient. The patient needs faith in his doctor to make this knowledge work. Sometimes this relief depends on how often the doctor sees the patient.

So Tired



People whose feet have ever hurt them will feel a twinge of sympathy for mailman William E. Lilly, Jr., of the Los Angeles post office who took 5,000 letters home with him. Lilly was jailed despite assertions he meant all the time to deliver the letters



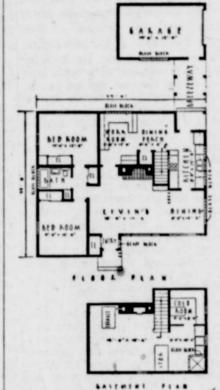
Grows in Favor Plan Well Suited To Farmers' Needs

The one-story home with basement for the laundry storage purposes and the heating plant is growing in popularity.

Highly suited as a farm home because it eases housekeeping, its popularity is demonstrated by the number of ranch-type houses being built today in both rural and metropolitan areas.

The one-story and basement house pictured here offers features not one lullaby would be hummed that justify the popularity of homes and daughters "going home to of this type. Planned as a farm mother" after a tiff with their husbands would have to find hotel of modern design found in city homes.

The narrow kitchen is accessible to both the dining area at one end



of the living room and to the dining porch. Sink and storage shelves are along the outside wall, with the stove and additional storage area on the inside wall. This arrangement provides numerous economies.

The work room is adjacent to the dining room porch but far which doctors spent quite some enough from the living and bedtime talking to patients about their rooms to confine disturbing noises. The two bedrooms, each with two exposures, contain ample closet space and are close to the bath-

> The garage is separated from the house by a breezeway, which can also serve as an outside porch.

> The basement includes several features considered essential to comfortable living on a farm. It is entered from the back porch, eliminating this traffic from the living area of the home.

The cold room is ample for storage of glassed fruits, vegeta-bles and other farm produce. to get better when he learns about Plenty of electrical outlets in this room provide current for a food freezing locker.

In one corner of the laundry is a shower.

Automatic Harvester



Another farm job is brought closer to complete mechanization by this automatic field forage harvester. Within a few minutes the corn harvesting unit can be substituted for the hay pickup attached to the basic machine. With hay unit, the machine automatically picks up hay from the windrow, chops and blows it into a trailing wagon for removal to mow or silo. With corn attachment, the machine sweeps along the row, cutting and chopping corn for silage.

Gems of Thought

But the gods hear men's hands before their lips .- Swinburne.

Victor and vanquished never unite in substantial agreement. -Tacitus.

To love is to know the sacrifices which eternity exacts from life.-Craigie.

Variety's the very spice of life that gives it all its flavor .-COWPER.

You cannot make, my Lord, I fear, a velvet purse of a sow's ear .- JOHN WALCOT.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Colorado.

ONE of Abilene's finest tourist courts.
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FARMS AND RANCHES GRAZING LAND

240,000 acres in Costilla county, Cole, 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

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The Ives family, Andy, Kate, Hope, Dave, and Granny, moved to a piece of free land given by the state of Arkansas in return for cultivation. They meet trouble almost immediately in the persons of Sig Flanagan, Sam Bragg and Sheriff Martin, lawmen who resent their hunting lodge being taken from them for Andy's home. One evening, Emerson Eliot, a new neighbor, tells Andy that the hunters have shot a doe and planted it on Andy's land. Since doe shooting is illegal and Andy has no hunting license for any kind of game shooting, he can be jailed when the doe is found. Big Halleck, still another neighbor, stops by to offer the use of a cow for the family milk.

CHAPTER XI

"It's the game warden," Andy said. "Get down, Mr. Bragg. We can talk by the fire, where it's warm." He mustn't let Bragg know that he knew anything was up!

"Hi, Sam," Mr. Flipp greeted the officer. "How's tricks?"

"O.K., Flipp," the warden replied briefly. "Mr. Ives, we can't sit by the fire and talk the kind of business I came to talk with you. Get your hat and coat. I've got something to show you.

"That so?" Andy inquired. "Where is it? What are you talking about?" "Somebody shot a doe this afternoon, late. It's hid on your land. I come to find out about it. You got a hunting license?"

"No. Why, man, I've never shot a deer in my life."

"Get your hat and coat," the warden repeated. "We'll have to look into this thing. Shooting a doe is serious. It's worse without a li-

"Where's the doe?" Mr. Flipp asked.

"I'm dealing with Ives," said the warden. "You keep out of this."

"Fer a man yore age," said Absalom Flipp, "you ain't learned a lot of perliteness." "What is it, Andy?" Kate called

from the door. "Who shot a deer?" "That seems to be the question," Andy said. He turned back to the house

"Is he here to arrest someone?" Kate asked excitedly.

"No, ma'am, not yet," the warden answered. "Hurry up, Ives." Mr. Eliot drained his coffee cup and pushed back his chair. "A de-

lightful supper, Mrs. Ives. Indeed, a-"
"What's wrong?" Kate broke in.

"What is it, Mr. Eliot? There's something Andy hasn't told me."

"There's no time to discuss it now," he told her. "You'll have the full story later this evening. We must go now." "Can I help?" asked Big Halleck.

What's going on here?

you the score as we go through the The men went from the house to-

gether. Andy carried a lighted lantern. "I won't need any of you but Ives," the warden said sharply.

"The rest of you stay here."
"Now, Sam," Mr. Flipp drawled,

"ain't you gittin' a little out o' hand? What law says ye can't walk these woods at night?' The warden sputtered angrily,

but realized that he had wandered out of the bounds of his authority. "Now, now," Mr. Eliot said, clucking softly, "all of this has no bearing on the question of the mo-

"Get ahead of me with the light," ordered the officer, "and go southwest. Flipp, you know where that sassafras thicket is, down near the corner of this quarter section. Lead the way.

"Sure," said Absalom, "Glad to help out any way I can."

When they were near the thicket, the warden pushed ahead.

"Bring the lantern," he ordered. "The doe is hid here." He swung off his horse, handed the reins to Dave. "Hold him, boy."

The warden stopped abruptly and muttered a curse. He wheeled on Andy. "So, you've sneaked it away from here, have you? Where is that

Deefy Saves the Day for Andy

"I don't know anything about the doe," Andy said, fighting for calm. "You're the one that seems to know a lot about it. Where was the doe?" "Right here." The warden pointed. "Look, there's blood. There's

where the deer was lying; you see the grass mashed down. Where-Ab Flipp, did you take that deer out of this thicket?"

"Nup. Now, Sam, you know I you? Would you like to search my

"Or mine?" Andy invited. "I'll let you look all you please."

The warden looked from one to the other. He was white; his mouth worked slowly, but no words came. "I'll get at the bottom of this!" he said in a voice that shook with mingled emotions.

"I hope you do," Andy told him. "And let me know what you find out, won't you? I'd be interested." Mumbling, the officer snatched the reins from Dave's grasp and climbed onto his horse. Then he rode into the darkness.

"Phew!" Andy whistled softly. "Mr. Flipp, what became of that

Absalom Flipp laughed softly. "Well, sir, it's a funny thing! While I was hid out there, at dusk, watchin' this thicket, Deefy come out of the swamp. He moved as quiet as a black ha'nt. His head was high, an' it looked like he was sniffin' the air. He come right straight to this thicket an' got that doe. He dis'appeared, runnin' light an' soft, carryin' that deer as easy as he'd 'a' carried a rabbit! That's what went with the doe!"

"Why in thunder didn't you tell me before now? I've been worrying



"Glad to have met you, Miss Hope," he said. "And you, Mrs. Ives, and you-"

"Come on," Dave said. "I'll give and wondering what to do, ever since Mr. Eliot came and told me the doe was here."

"It don't hurt a man to worry," said Mr. Flipp. "It's when he can't worry that things are gittin' bad."

They returned to the cabin, little talk among them. "If you had known the deer was gone from the thicket and that you were safe," Mr. Eliot said to Andy, "then you might have been overconfident, or you might have said something out of key. Mr. Flipp is psychologist enough to be aware of such possibilities."

Andy nodded. "Oh, I don't hold it against him, of course. I just wondered why he let me worry like

Granny and Flipp Exchange Words

When they were at the house, Dave spread the word of what had happened, and Granny looked triumphant.

"I told you that poor, deaf Negro wasn't a creature to be feared. See? He's helping us so soon!"

"Keep this thing quiet," Mr. Flipp counseled. "If word of what happened gets back to the warden an' that gang, it may go hard with Deefy. They'd hate him somep'n awful if they knowed he busted into their little game."

"We'll not talk it," Andy promised. He looked at Bigelow Halleck. "You came out to talk to me about a cow. Would you like to go into the kitchen, where we can deal in private?"

"No sir. It's all right in here. I didn't come to 'deal,' exactly. Just heard you wanted a good cow to milk, and I've got one that ought to be about right for you."

"How much do you want for her?" "I didn't come to sell you a cow.

"Nup. Now, Sam, you know I "Surely, you didn't come to give wouldn't steel nobody's deer, don't us a cow!" Andy broke in. "I came to offer you a cow. I've a nice Jersey, just fresh, that we don't need, and you're welcome to keep her and milk her."

"Well, that's mighty nice of you

Big," Andy drawled. "I'd take good care of her, and feed her as well as I could. I don't have any hay, though, or corn, except what little I've bought for my mules to work on, and-

"I'll bring her over in the morning," Bigelow Halleck promised, preparing to leave. "Nice meetin" you all."

"Same to you," Andy said. "It's a mighty nice feeling we have out here, that our neighbors are interested and kind. We'll try to pay some of this back sometime. Dave can get the cow. No use in putting you to the trouble of bringing her over.'

"Oh, I don't mind. I'm not rushed these days, anyway. Little clearing to get done before spring, and that's

Hope was watching him talk. There was a quiet confidence about

Suddenly he looked straight at her, so quickly and without warning that Hope's lips parted in surprise. "Glad to have met you, Miss Hope," he said. "And you, Mrs. Ives, and you-"

"Mrs. Craig," Granny helped him when he hesitated. "Most people who know me well call me Granny. You will, later, I'm sure."

"It'd be a pleasure," Bigelow Halleck said gravely.

When he had gone, the room appeared considerably bigger and, to Hope, rather empty. A great deal of life and warmth seemed to go out of it.

"I like that young man," Granny said firmly.

"Most folks do," Mr. Flipp said. "They's been some talk about him, but I figger it's woman-made, an' that makes it wuthless."

Granny bristled, glared at the woodsman, who could so nonchalantly indict women. "It's a pity," she said in a tone gently acid, "that you were born into a world cursed with women!"

Mr. Flipp turned a solemn expression upon her. He scratched the stubble on his narrow chin, and gave the matter judicial consideration. 'Well, it's all right with women around-fer them that wants 'em. If a feller don't git messed up with one, it's all right, I reckin. Once he gits hooked, though, he ain't ever the same."

"Maybe that's a blessing for all concerned!" Granny snapped. some men were never the same again, the world would be better

Mr. Eliot and Mr. Flipp made their departure, leaving Kate and Andy to work out their plans for enlarging the house-aided, abetted, and deterred by suggestions from Dave, Granny, and Hope.

"We'll just have to add one room this time," Andy said. "And put new floors throughout, and a new roof on. Later, as we're able, we can remodel the house."

"Another room will let us spread out a lot more," Kate said. "It'll make a great difference. And new floors and a roof, then some paint and wallpaper-'

"And some flowers around it next spring," Granny put in.

"And when the electric line is put through here," Andy added, 'we can hook an automatic pressure pump onto our pipe and have water in the house. A sink, maybe, with hot and cold water and-'

"A bathroom," Hope added dreamily. "A white bathtub half filled with warm, soapy water and—"

Making Plans For Remodeling

"A chauffeur waiting to bring the limousine around to the front," Dave cut in. "Say, we're farmers, not bankers!"

"We're not even farmers yet," his father reminded him. "There's a lot to be done before we can lay claim to that title. Look at the land we've got to clear!"

"Ugh-m!" Dave groaned, remembering the sharp pains in his shoulders after a session with the crosscut saw. "But we can do it!"
"The spirit of '76!" Hope congratulated him.

"All right, now," Andy broke in. "We've got to figure a little. Keep. quiet, you two. Now, this room's about fifteen by fifteen, and it'll take tongue and groove flooring. Maybe we'll have to replace a sill or two, but I can cut them instead of buying—" and with that he and Kate and Granny, who had been in on the building of a house or two in her long career, got down to business.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Tragedy of Self-Pity ONCE, when I was first married,

I went with my husband to dine with some friends of his, a married couple unknown to me until then. He had told me that the wife was

a brilliant woman, but unlucky. She had many gifts but she didn't seem able to succeed with any venture, even in the great city where everyone we knew was either painting, or singing, acting, dancing, or writing-writing anything; essays, stories, poems, advertisements, scenarios. Not everyone was successful then, but everyone confidently expected to be, sooner or later, and almost everyone was.

But not Olive. I knew her for 25 years after that first bridal dinner and she never did anything except talk about her bad luck. She played the plano delightfully; she was one of the wittiest women I ever knew, but somehow she got small pleasure out of either gift, and even socially she was always left behind.

Thought Only of Self

Her trouble was that she could think of nothing but herself, and of what everyone else was thinking of her. That everyone else might possibly have something better to think of never crossed her mind. Olive was self-centered. Like all self-centered women she was abnormally sensitive and managed to make anything and everything that was said in her hearing immediately applicable to herself.

So at the first dinner, when we were both young women, poor, ambitious, adventurous, determined that New York should give us the



. . played the piano delightfully . . . opportunity it had given so many others, Olive was obsessed with trifles. She apologized for the dinner napkins; she fluttered about the shortage of forks, she interrupted the conversation, just as it got under way, with nervous asides to her husband and to the bewildered amateur waitress who had been hired for the occasion. If a guest hesitated one second in attacking his food, Olive's eager apologies were there.
"You don't like mint sauce?

Oh, dear, dear., The lamb is cold. Arthur-sorry to interrupt you, dear, but this meat is stone cold. I did want things to be nice. Everything in Mother's house was so perfect. You'll think me quite uncivilized; I know there should be candles for dinner, but this room is so deplorably dark. Dreadful apartment, but all we could get." Apologies Spoiled It

And so on and on. All through the years Olive flustered herself and everyone near her with her fluttered pretentiousness. If one met her downtown all the pleasure of an unexpected encounter was spoiled by apologies.
"This dreadful old hat. But what

can poor folk like us do? My dear, I know it's my turn for a party, but poor Arthur missed his commission, you know. I took my poor little play to Brady-he was very kind, but he looked at my hands. I told him dishwashing and playwriting didn't go very well together, andpoor me, I began to cry. Well, of course that made him impatient—"

Olive not only never did any-thing worth-while, but she somehow held Arthur back, too. He was a clever writer, had a nearsuccess or two. But then Olive would want to invite all sorts of notables to a celebration dinner, and the dinner would be a dreary, pretentious failure, and the Scotts would be right back where they started.

Meanwhile, simpler folk, much less gifted men and women indeed, were finding their feet professionally, quite unashamed of shabby rooms and hospitality that involved the services of all the guests, and sometimes their contributions of butter or salad oil or red apples from the stand at the corner. Automatically they were migrating to the picturesque old barns and farmhouses of Long Island and New England, automatically they were drawing to themselves the fame, -modest or great,-the financial comfort, the friends for which poor Olive hungered all through her

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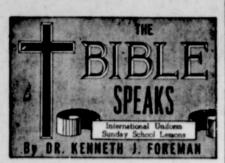
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The Lord's Supper

Lesson for May 22, 1949

LET US CLEAR UP some very common misunderstandings of what the Christian religion is. Some (both enemies and friends)

think it consists in turning one's back on the world, living in a sort of wonderland happy where the evil of the world is altogether shut out and forgotten. Another notion is that Christianity presents an angry God Dr. Foreman



(or one who can very easily be made angry) laying down the law to mankind. Another is that Christianity is a purely in-dividual affair. And still another is that Christian religion consists of the teachings of Jesus and that is all it is. Every one of these misunderstandings vanishes in the light that shines around the Lord's Supper.

Betrayal

DEOPLE SOMETIMES think that religion shuts men's eyes to the ugly realities of life. Some religions try to do so; but not the religion of Christ. He knew the kind of world this is; he never let his disciples forget it.

On that last night, dark forces were abroad. Jesus' enemies were closing in on him. One of his own circle would betray him. Yet it was in that sort of atmosphere, heavy with betrayal and hatred, that Jesus began this sacrament of faith, hope and love.

The true Christian does not live in a fool's paradise, he does not imagine that everything is lovely in the nicest possible words. The sacrament which is the heart of his worship is itself a reminder of the ugliness of the world which man's sin creates.

Blessing

" ND HE BLESSED the bread " If Christianity consisted mainly of condemning wickedness and denouncing sinners, then at the center of our worship we would have some symbol of dread and awe, like fire and brimstone, a consuming flame.

But no-at the heart of our worship is a thing as simple, plain and friendly as a loaf of bread, bread on which the blessing of God has been asked. Blessing, not cursing; invitation, not threatening, is at the heart of our religion.

Whenever you see some one whose chief idea of being a "good Christian" is going around proclaiming the meanness of the world, cawing at everybody and everything.

At the heart of our religion is a Communion. Few if any Protestant churches allow any one even a minister, to give the Holy Communion to himself, by himself.

The true Christian never finds himself, his true self, alone; only in fellowship. A Christian belongs with other Christians as much as one coal in a bed of coals belongs with all the rest.

Blood

TESUS TEACHINGS are so important, so full of wisdom and of living power, that often some one will say that Jesus was a teacher and only a teacher, and that following his teachings is all that Christianity is. Jesus did not think of it in this way.

True, his teaching is of the utmost importance; but that was not and is not all. As Middleton Murry said years ago, Jesus was the only teacher who has died for his teaching. But he did more than that: he died for those he taught.

The cup at the Holy Communion reminds every one who partakes of it that Christ was not only a teacher, he was a sacrifice.

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MIRROR Of Your MIND

Fits of Temper Can Be Curbed

By Lawrence Gould



Can you help losing your temper?

Answer: You can't possibly help inwardly secure can behave getting angry any time that you naturally. But the best inward se-But whether you'll give way of superiority entirely. to a fit of temper depends upon your emotional maturity-your ability to stop and think whether the consequences will be "worth it" in the long run, as they rather seldom will be. The old rule of "counting ten before you speak" is both good psychology and good sense.



Will feeling superior to others make you "democratic"?

Answer: It will usually make you more considerate and friendly than feeling inferior to them, since what we call snobbishness is mainly an attempt to compensate for before us. Only someone who feels ment.

are frightened or hurt, and telling curity is not based on feelings superyourself you are "above such feel- ior to others: it grows out of an ings" only leads you to repress awareness of your worth that is in-your anger out of consciousness dependent of "comparisons," and and perhaps "take it out on your-lets you ignore the foolish question



Will "blank" remedies cure skin ailments?

Answer: Yes, when the condition is "psychosomatic," says Dr. E. William Abramowitz of New York. There are inflammations of the skin for which the best cure is to make the patient think he's going to get well, and the way to implant this "suggestion" may be to give him a medicine or salve of which the chemical effects are only temporary. Whether this "placebo" contains any actual medication or not should depend upon the doctor's estimate of whether the patient is feelings of inferiority by making receptive to suggestion or is skepti-helpless people "bow and scrape" cal about the success of the treatcal about the success of the treat-

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



KEEPING HEALTHY

Suberculosis Is Still

By Dr. James W. Barton

BEFORE THE X-ray was in genchest for tuberculosis, the physiwith his fingers, listen to sounds of the chest by aid of the stethoscope, and then look through a microscope to try to find the tubercle bacillus in the patient's sputum.

While these methods of examination, together with the temperature taken three times daily, discovered most cases of tuberculosis, it was not until X-ray examination of the chest was used that tuberculosis and its location and extent were really made known...

Just before the X-ray examination of the chest for tuberculosis came into use, it was believed that practically all of us had tuberculosis at some time in our lives, but that most of us outgrew it or else of the population.

While it would take much time eral use for examination of the and money to obtain an X-ray of the chests of everybody, it is cercian had to strike the chest wall tainly worth it as it would save many useful lives. To save time and money, and thus get individuals and whole communities to have their chests examined, it has been suggested that the fluoroscope be used in mass surveys.

The advantages of the fluoroscope where the examining physician, by means of the X-ray machine, can look directly into the chest is that it shows the extent of the movement of the lungs, and the size, rhythm and position of the heart. The entire chest can be examined, by moving the fluoroscope and the patient. The disadvantage of the fluoroscope is that no permanent it was in a "quiet" stage and so was causing no symptoms. Today, lung specialists state that tuberstudy record is made for the physiculosis is present in an active or in the best single detection method, a "quiet" state in about 25 per cent | the physical examination and tuberculin test also are used.

How It Started . . .

The Hungarian word for "twenty" is "busz." Years ago every twentieth Hungarian military conscript was placed in one of the mounted regiments. That is the origin of the word "Hussar."

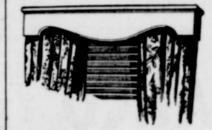
The term "Knickerbockers" comes from the knee-breeches worn by the early Dutch settlers in New York state. The "bocker" part of the word means a baker, and "knickers" refers to a kind of marble made with clay. The loose knee-breeches may have been a trade uniform for the bakers of this clay marble.

The phrase "his name is mud" originated from the misfortunes of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, convicted of complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and sentenced to imprisonment at Fort Jefferson,

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> Use a soft brush to keep the cloth covering on the turntable of your record player free from dust, which might scratch your favorite records.

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It was during the worst of the manpower shortage period that elevators were used most. They answered the demands of older men tor 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.



photo shows how 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

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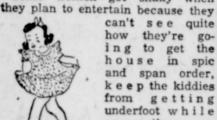






Weddings, Graduations Should Be Considered As Ceremonial Events

TS THERE a graduation coming up in your family? Or, are you planning a bridal shower for a daughter or a neighbor? These are big events and should be treated with proper pomp and ceremony. Some women get shaky when



can't see quite how they're going to get the house in spic and span order, keep the kiddies from getting underfoot while preparations are under way and

still get together the refreshments. Select a simple menu that can be prepared in advance, and you'll have the perfect answer to entertaining. A sandwich loaf and a cooling punch bowl are easy enough to serve. Make the sandwich loaf the night before; get together the ingredients for the cool drink and *refrigerate them, too. When serving time arrives you have simply to bring things together.

For a youngsters' party, serve glamorized milk drinks and simple cookies, baked in advance. Or, give them sandwiches with the beverage because these, too, may be made in the morning for an afternoon party, if they are wrapped in waxed paper and refrigerated.

A glorious cake makes an excellent duet for a punch bowl. For a shower you might try a refrigerated



Youngsters will come a-flying when you announce that eating time is here with these delightful glasses of cherry ice cream float. A chilled and nutritious milk drink, the floats may be served with cookies for an afternoon or evening snack.

type because women love them dearly and they are just a little bit more fancy than a baked cake.

IF YOU'RE planning to serve punch, make fruited ice cubes in advance. Squeeze the fruit juices and place



gether in a large bowl or a pretty pitcher and the bever-

age part of your gay doings is well under control.

Orange Punch (Serves 15) 1 pint orange juice 1 pint orange sherbet 1 pint vanilla ice cream

1 pint ginger ale Beat orange juice, sherbet and ice cream with a rotary beater. Add ginger ale and stir thoroughly. Serve at once from punch bowl.

Fruit Punch (Makes 1 gallon) 1 quart strong tea 1 cup temon juice, strained 1 cup orange juice strained 1 cup sugar 3 cups grape or cranherry

juice 1 quart water

1 pint ginger ale Mix tea, fruit juices, water and sugar; chill. Just before serving oven for 25 minutes. add ginger ale and pour over a large piece of ice in a punch bowl. Garnish the punch with sprigs of mint, maraschino cherries, slices of lemons and oranges.

HERE'S AN IDEAL recipe for stick candy. punch for the youngsters: Pineapple Milk Punch (Serves 6) 2 cups cold milk



A bowl of punch, decorated with slices of lemon, orange and sprigs of mint, makes an easy and festive way to entertain a crowd. Cookies, cake or sandwiches may be served with the punch to complete the party fare.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Baked Ham Slice

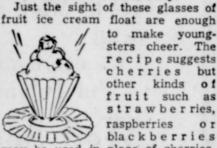
Scalloped Potatoes Broiled Tomatoes Jellied Vegetable Salad Orange Muffins Butter

Beverage *Chocolate Cake •Recipe Given

2 cups cold pineapple juice 34 cup coffee cream 4 cup sugar 11/2 teaspoons lemon juice

Pinch of salt 12 drops peppermint extract

Combine all ingredients in a shaker or beat with a rotary beater until foamy. Pour into tall glasses; garnish with a sprig of mint and serve immediately.



fruit ice cream float are enough to make youngsters cheer. The recipe suggests cherries but other kinds of fruit such as strawberries, raspberries blackberries

may be used in place of cherries. Sandwich Loaf (Serves 8-10)

1 1-pound loaf unsliced bread Butter

1½ cups ham salad 11/2 cups egg salad

1 cup red jelly such as currant 8 ounces cream cheese

Trim all crust from bread. Cut loaf of bread into four lengthwise slices. Butter each side which filling will touch. On the first bottom slice place egg salad, top with bread slice; cover top of that slice with ham salad. Top with another slice and cover that with jelly. Top with slice of bread; wrap loaf in waxed paper and place a weight such as a bread board on it. Chill in refrigerator for several hours. Then unwrap and cover whole loaf with cream cheese which has been softened with cream and tinted pale green. Save a bit of the cream cheese and tint this pink or yellow put them all to- and force through pastry tube to make rosettes to decorate loaf.

*Chocolate Cake (Makes 2 9-inch layers) 3 ounces unsweetened choc-

olate 1/2 cup hot water 1/2 cup shortening 124 cup sugar

3 eggs 2 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon soda

14 teaspoon salt teaspoons baking powder cup buttermilk

1 teaspoon vanilla Cut chocolate in pieces. Add hot water, cook and stir over a low flame until a thick smooth paste is formed. Cool. Cream together sugar and shortening. Beat eggs until creamy and add to sugar-fat. mixture. Blend in chocolate. Sift together the dry ingredients, then add to the first mixture alternately with buttermilk. Fold in vanilla. Bake in two nine-inch greased pans in a moderate (350°)

Frost with chocolate icing between, on top and sides. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.

This chocolate cake may also be frosted with Seven-Minute icing and sprinkled with crushed peppermint

To make a very festive cake, frost with sweetened, whipped cream and sprinkle the top with shaved, unsweetened chocolate.

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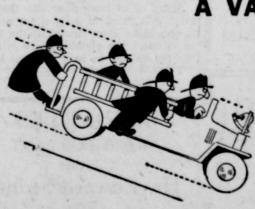
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New Mexico Notes



(By Katherine B. Mabry)

Well, they used to say that women lose their tempers when they try to argue political questions more easily than men. I believe that men can be worse. I seldom see women getting so excited over political questions of the day, although I am sure that they have just as deep and sincere an in terest in good government as the men have. And having an interest in good government they, like the men, take interest in the problems of government. The men seem to have a corner on bad tempers-and bad tastes, at times, might I say.

I am about to conclude that we are inquiging in arguments over some current political questions, rather than in discussions. The difference between an argument and a discussion, someone has said, is that you can indulge in the latter without getting

And speaking of women in politics, the question is often asked whether women have improved the tone of politics since they have been given the right to vote. Perhaps the improvement does not always appear at first sight, but I do believe that there has been an improvement in the political field since we obtained woman Sulliage Some of Jenis age. 10

true, I believe, that the man and always vote alike on political issues and candidates. We all no doubt know of many exceptions to this rule But let's concede that the man and wife do usually vote alike for the same candidate and in favor of or against the same issue. We also know that the woman, appreciating she has the power of helping to decide as well as the less potent right merely to discuss with her husband these political questions, does bring to bear more forcibly her ideas on questions relating particularly to the home and the school and touching deep moral issues. If we concede that a wise solution of issues involving the home, school and public and private morals is important as we work toward good government, then we must agree that the woman's vote has been a help to

All lawyers seem now to agree that the additional gas tax put on by the last legislature is not subject to defeat by petition for referendum because the additional tax represents money for the support of a "state in-stitution" and for the additional reason that it is earmarked for the sole purpose of payment of highway bonded debt that has been accumulating over the years.

It is not expected that the effort of the oil companies and one or two newspapers to secure enough signatures to petitions to tie up the road building program for two years, will succeed. New Mexico wants and needs more and better highways.

Many of us remember also that almost one third of all gas purchased in this state is purchased by the tourist. I think we should all be willing for the tourist to help pay the bill.

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