

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 11

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 3, 1949

Sprouse-Reitz Grand Opening To Be Friday

The new Sprouse-Reitz store at 403 West Quay Avenue will have its formal opening Friday and Saturday, with the doors open both days from 8:30 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock in the evening.

The store is the second operated by Sprouse-Reitz in Artesia. The other and older store at 321 West Main Street, will remain in operation.

Earl Cox, former manager of the Main Street store, will be manager of the new store on Quay.

The beautiful 50x140-foot building on Quay Avenue was constructed and is owned by Homer A. Campbell, well-known local contractor. It was built especially for Sprouse-Reitz.

The interior is of three tones of green and has a tile floor and the most modern of store fixtures.

Merchandise is displayed on numerous island counters and along the walls, with the various departments well arranged and handy for easy shopping. As the store is self-service, the arrangement and visible display of all items make it easy to locate the merchandise desired. Customers will merely browse about the store, assisted by handy shopping baskets, selecting merchandise, after which they may check out at one of two cashiers' counters adjacent to the large front doors.

Among the many displays are 28 feet for cards for all occasions, special picture and book racks, 32 feet for toys, 32 feet for hardware, 32 feet for the baby department and 32 feet for embroidery work and crochet thread.

Sprouse-Reitz operates in 10 Western states, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada Oregon Washington and Texas with headquarters in Portland, Ore. The company has been in business about 40 years.

Manager Cox, who is assisted in the store by Mrs. Cox, came to Artesia in 1941 to take charge of the original Sprouse-Reitz store here. He was later transferred to Alamogordo for three years, but returned to the Artesia store in 1946. He is a native of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox have a daughter, Carolyn, 13 years old, and they own their home at 707 West Texas Avenue.

James I. Grandy of Albuquerque, district manager, has been here a number of days assisting Cox in getting the new store in readiness for the opening, during which he will also assist.

Andy May, who came here a few weeks ago, is the manager of the older Sprouse-Reitz store on Main Street.

Eddy Republicans To Meet Here On Monday Evening

The Eddy County Republican party will hold a county convention at the Masonic Temple basement in Artesia at 8 o'clock Monday evening, June 13, Bill Dunnam, Republican county chairman, announced.

The purpose of the meeting, Dunnam said, will be to elect party officials for the ensuing two years.

Dunnam, who was elected Carlsbad precinct chairman in 1936 and county chairman two years later and has remained county chairman since that time with the exception of about a year and a half, while Jack McGarry held the office, said that he is not now, nor will he be, a candidate to succeed himself.

"Every time I think of the 1948 campaign," Dunnam said, "I am afflicted with nausea. It is the only campaign I ever participated in of which I could not be proud. I believe in a fighting campaign, but was persuaded against my better judgment that to keep harmony within the party we'd just go along with pussy-footing, namby-pamby stuff. And we took the darnest licking we ever got in this county."

"I felt that Dewey should have brought out such things as Truman being a member of the corrupt, murderous Pendergast Kansas City gang. In the state, we should have

played up such things as Mabry's appointment of a man to serve the veterans of New Mexico, who for years stole part of a blind veteran's check. These are facts and should not have been covered up.

"While I will not continue as chairman," Dunnam concluded, "I shall continue to vote and support the Republican party and its candidates as long as the Democratic party is a captive of the Communists."

State's Bond Quota Is Increased

Treasury officials in Washington have notified Edwin G. Hobbs, state director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, that the New Mexico E Bond quota has been raised to \$2,500,000 for the Opportunity Bond Drive, May 16 to June 30, an increase of \$150,000.

The quota was raised for New Mexico and other states to make up for losses of quotas in counties which have recently been struck by tornadoes and floods. Plans for moving \$1,040,000,000 more of the \$252,000,000,000 national debt into the hands of individuals require that the national quota be retained.

"It has not been decided by the state advisory committee how this increase is to be divided among the counties," Hobbs said. "It will take hard work on the part of each county chairman and his committee to attain the quota already assigned," he predicted. "Perhaps some of the counties can exceed their own quotas by amounts great enough to take up the increase," he concluded.

Pickett Shows Up The Utilities

Ingram B. Pickett will make an expose of the operations of the big utilities in his Report to the People on Friday, June 3rd, over KOB, 6:15 p.m. He will show that the state law which puts the burden of proof on the Corporation Commission to show that increases in rates are not warranted is a law written expressly for the big utilities. Commissioner Pickett made an effort to have the burden of proof transferred to the utilities at the last legislature, and he asks: "Why wouldn't Victor Salazar let this bill out of the Committee?"

Commissioner Pickett will make some startling revelations of how he was excluded from the talks between the representatives of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company and Chairman Dan Sedillo and Commissioner Eugene Allison. Says seven-foot Commissioner Pickett: "I am curious to know why Chairman Sedillo stated, after his closed-door conference with the representatives of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, that there is nothing we can do to stop this increase."

69th Birthday Is Celebrated By M. C. Newsom

Last Monday M. C. Newsom was 69 years old. The occasion was celebrated on Sunday so as to allow as many of the family to come as were able to get away from their work. A big dinner was served Sunday noon. Those present were E. L. Newsom and family and Alvis Newsom's two boys, all of Lamesa, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lauderdale and two children of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Clanton and children of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parrish and five children of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. John Neal and children of Greenfield, N. M.

"You Think You Are Insured."—Sometimes fire, burglary and floater insurance—the easiest type to get is the hardest to collect on! Read how one company refused payment because the claimants were not man and wife. How a salesman couldn't collect because he had forgotten to mention a jail sentence. It's in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Services at the Baptist church next Sunday, June 5. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Editorial—

Last week the Artesia Advocate came out with a big edition, the occasion being the commencement exercises of the Artesia schools. It was an edition that the graduates and the patrons of the school should file for future reference. Tuesday we received a copy of the Current-Argus, with five sections, all advertising the Elks rodeo which takes place this week end at Carlsbad. This all goes to show that we have a live-wire bunch of newspaper men in Eddy County.

New Mexico A. & M. Will Graduate 139 Monday, June 6

New Mexico A&M College will celebrate its 56th annual commencement June 6 with a graduating class of 139, eight of whom will receive master's degrees.

Including those who graduated at mid-year and those who will complete their work at the end of summer school, the class of 1949 will number over 250, the largest graduating class in the history of the college.

An internationally known educator and theologian, Dr. William W. Hall, Jr., president of Westminster College of Fulton, Mo., will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Hall is an ordained Presbyterian minister and former president of the college of Idaho. His educational work abroad includes three years as instructor and director of Social Hall, Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, and five years as dean of the American College at Sofia, Bulgaria.

He graduated from Princeton and received the doctor of philosophy degree at Yale in 1937. Union Theological Seminary conferred the bachelor of divinity degree upon him in 1931.

Mr. Frank Light, president of the New Mexico A&M board of regents, will present the scholarships and awards. Bachelor's and master's degrees and diplomas will be conferred by Dean J. W. Branson, acting president of the college.

Mr. Ferd C. Seulmeister, instructor in the A&M musical department, will play the organ processional and recessional.

Dorothy Jett, a candidate for the bachelor's degree in music education, will play the special organ music, "In Summer" by Stebbins.

Reverend Victor C. Yannes of St. Albinus Church, Mesilla, will deliver the invocation. The benediction will be given by Reverend Floy H. Horton of the Las Cruces Church of Christ.

Extension Clubs Hold Annual Meet In Albuquerque

The sixth annual meeting of the New Mexico Association of Home Extension Clubs will be held on the campus of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque June 22, 23 and 24. Mrs. Leonard Matthews, president of the association, has announced. More than 300 delegates, representing 235 clubs and 5,000 club members in the state, are expected to attend, Mrs. Matthews says.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. at the Student Union Building. The opening session will be held in Rodney Hall at 3 p.m., where Tom Popejoy, president of the university, and Ralph Jones, president of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the delegates. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Mitchell Epperson of Albuquerque. The Bernalillo County Women's Extension Club will entertain with a tea at 5 p.m. June 22.

Principal speakers during the meeting include Mrs. Agnes Morley Cleveland, author of "No Life For A Lady," who will speak at the banquet June 23; Beth Peterson, Home economist with the DuPont Co., who will give an illustrated talk on "Calico to Nylon"; Mrs. T. W. Coleman, past president of the New Mexico Association of Home Extension Clubs, who will report on her trip to the National Home Demonstration Council meeting; Mrs. E. D. Bell, winner of the NMAHEC's 4-H leader's award in 1948, who will speak on her trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago last fall; and Dr. Evelyn Blanchard, extension nutritionist, who will talk on the subject of mental health.

In addition to election of officers, district meetings, and a general business session, discussion groups will treat the following subjects: landscap-

ing (Cecil Pragnell, Bernalillo County extension agent, leader); developing talents (Mrs. Cleveland, leader); child guidance (Mrs. Dosca Copeland, San Juan County home demonstration agent, leader); 4-H club work (Travis Hughs, associate state 4-H club leader, leader); and cancer control (Mrs. Jean Mitchell, state commander of the American Cancer Society, leader).

Mrs. Irene Peck, state librarian, will lead a panel discussion on "A Reading Program for Rural Families", and Mrs. Chet Gibson, vice-president of the NMAHEC, will head a panel on "Progress In Home Demonstration Work".

Educational exhibits will include those on books for children (State Library Commission), educational toys (Antelope Valley Extension Club), children's clothing (Encino Extension Cancer Society).

During the meeting, musical entertainment will be furnished by the University of New Mexico music department, the Estancia 4-H Glee Club, the Bernalillo 4-H accordion band, and Mrs. C. O. Leedy, prominent Albuquerque vocalist.

Hope News

Monday and Tuesday nights of this week Apostolic services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom. Rev. H. L. Watkins of Lovington preached. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crane and daughter of Lamesa, Texas, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Wiendorf entertained with a party last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of Ronnie's sixth birthday. After games and play was enjoyed outside Mr. Wiendorf showed the group some films, after which ice cream, cake and candy were served. Those who enjoyed the occasion with Ronnie were: Barry and Sharon Teel, Gerry Lynn Carson, Jimmie Potter, Helen, Katherine and Wilma Hardin, and his sisters Donna and Phillis Wiendorf.

Mrs. Ralph Lea and her pupils received a letter from Mrs. Leanne Gardner, fourth grade teacher at Port Washington, New York, after school closed. She stated that her pupils loved the yucca Spanish daggers, drawings and the Penasco Valley News that we sent them. Her pupils enjoyed the nice letters from Billy Madron and George Clark. She assured us that we would hear from them again next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea returned Saturday from a trip across Texas, Oklahoma, and northern New Mexico. They reported there was lots of rain in all sections of the country where they visited. They encountered two hail storms in Oklahoma. We are still hoping for water at Hope but not in the form of hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea will leave Sunday for Las Vegas where they will attend Highlands University.

G. W. Chandler of 308 N. 2nd St., at Carlsbad is one of our new subscribers.

Luke Toyabo, coach at the Hope high school last year, sends a postal card asking that his copy of the News be sent to Mt. View, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Geo. Chandler and daughter Georgie and Mrs. Stella Cox of Carlsbad visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher Monday.

The editor, Mrs. John Hardin and daughter Katherine and Mrs. A. A. Smith transacted business in Roswell Tuesday.

Floyd Cole has been doing some fencing on his ranch near Carlsbad the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teel of Portales were here over Sunday.

Robert Parks went to Roswell Tuesday on business.

Lawrence Blakeney was a visitor in Loving last week.

Jack Wasson and his wife returned Saturday from a few days spent at the Methodist Assembly Grounds in the Sacramento Mts.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Thompson and daughter from Roswell were here the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson.

News From Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson and daughter Rosana were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave.

Maurice Teel was a business visitor in Artesia Tuesday.

Wesley Hobbs has moved to Otis where he has a job trapping.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnam and grandson from Arizona have been here visiting their daughter Mrs. John Phillip Bush and her family at the Glascock ranch.

Virgil Newsom came to Hobbs to spend the summer.

The Penasco Valley had a run of water last Thursday which filled up most of the stock tanks.

Glem Turner Meffee is one of the graduates at the State College at Las Cruces. He has been given a degree in Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.

Mrs. Cecil Coate returned from Rochester, Minn., Wednesday and returned there Sunday. She and Cecil expect to be back here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glascock and daughter Nona of Artesia were out at the ranch one day during shearing. Mr. Glascock is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel were in Roswell Tuesday.

Mrs. Dave Lewis is able to be out of the hospital but is still staying in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmie White who spent the last two weeks visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity returned to their home in California one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Stirman and family spent Memorial Day in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch Tuesday. Jess reports that two big carryalls have been at his ranch cleaning out his tanks. The carryalls are at the Bates ranch at the present time cleaning out tanks.

Marion Lee has sold some of his cattle preparatory to moving to a lower and damper climate.

Newt and Ezra Teel's well was put into operation one day last week.

Mrs. Marc Kincaid and Mrs. Nancy Kincaid are able to be out of the Artesia hospital after being injured last week Thursday in an automobile accident in Artesia.

Mrs. Tom Harrison is staying at Roswell visiting her daughter Connie.

New and used cars and pick-ups and trucks. Pick-ups and trucks below list. Cars and pick-ups financed. D & D Used Cars, 210 North First Street, Artesia. Wayne Deering and Frosty Durham.

Adv. June 3-10-17-24

Mrs. Warren Nunnelee and her baby were hurt in an auto accident in Artesia last week. Both are out of the hospital.

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 cooperater 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.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Roosevelt Political Dynasty Seen in FDR, Jr.'s Vote Triumph; Clay Urges Accord With Germany

(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.)

ROOSEVELT: Old Tradition

The old tradition was running true to form: you can't beat a Roosevelt. Young Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., most like his father in looks, charm and smile, won the New York congressional seat left vacant by the death of Sol Bloom. And he won it with the national administration and Tammany allied against him.

FDR worshippers were jubilant. Those who had fought the "champ" throughout his years in the White House professed to see in the election result the formation of a new Rooseveltian political dynasty.

Already the of the exultant victors was "Old Albany." New York capital with Franklin D. Roosevelt, four-time President of the United States, used as a springboard to the White House.

Denied the Democratic nomination, young Roosevelt ran on the Liberal and Four Freedoms parties' tickets in a contest which kept Manhattan's west side in an uproar for months. A surprise to many Americans, who did not know such procedure was permissible, Roosevelt does not reside in the district he will represent in congress. It seems that all the while there has been no bar in the law to prevent a candidate from living in one district and representing another.

DESPITE his victory as a standard bearer for two other parties, Roosevelt declared he is still a 100 per cent Democrat.

Campaigning, he visited thousands of voters, turned on the old Roosevelt charm, mingled with the masses in their homes, attended house parties as honor guest, made street corner speeches.

One defeated candidate sounded a familiar note heard so frequently during other Rooseveltian campaigns:

"The formula in this election was a glamorous name and a quarter of a million dollars, and neither of these did we have."

BARKLEY: No Guards

"I'm a big boy now. And besides, who would want to harm a young man like me anyway?"

Thus did Kentucky's Alben W. Barkley, Vice-President of the United States, dismiss the idea of personal guards.

BARKLEY, who will be 72 in November, goes where he wants, when he wants and flatly refuses protection of any sort.

He told newsmen that President Truman had "tried to get me to accept a few secret service men," but was turned down.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and top G-man J. Edgar Hoover also offered to provide bodyguards. But Barkley wanted his freedom. "I like it better that way," he said.

Barkley claims he's just a "common man, nothing fancy." In fact, he gets a kick out of people trying to figure out how to address him.

"I STILL call myself senator," he says, "a habit after 22 years in congress, but the kids call me 'veep.' I like that."

He could also be called Mr. President, since that's how he's referred to in the senate over which he now presides.

RADIO:

Godfrey Tops

Carrot-thatched, gravel-throated Arthur Godfrey, radio's chief exponent of the "be yourself" type of entertainer-announcer, led the CBS network in earnings during 1948. He was paid \$440,514.16 last year by the broadcasting system for which he labors.

Newscasters didn't fare so badly, however. Lowell Thomas was a close second with \$420,300. Oddly enough, the network boss, Frank Stanton, garnered only a measly \$109,798.80. All these figures covered income before Uncle Sam took his cut, so there was some difficulty in trying to ascertain just how much "take home" pay these gentlemen received.

For the ABC network, Don McNeill, emcee of the Breakfast Club, was tops with earnings of \$180,229.40.

Paul Whiteman, ABC's musical director and vice-president, received \$145,316.56. Again the network president ranked lower. ABC's president Mark Woods got only \$75,000.

Last Man Over



Lt. Joe Russo, U.S. army air force, is shown holding a bouquet of flowers presented to him after he landed his airplane at Tempelhof airdrome to complete the last airlift flight before the lifting of the Berlin blockade.

GERMANY: Clay Speaks Up

If Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retiring United States military governor in Germany, had his way, America's ex-foes would be permitted back into the company of democratic nations as soon as possible.

BACK in Washington where he was feted and decorated by President Truman, Clay warned that unless Germany is restored to the community of western nations, an alliance with Russia by our former enemies is inevitable.

Speaking to the house of representatives, the general declared that the German people, in spite of their recent history of aggressive war and "extreme cruelty," now had shown their preference for a government standing for the "dignity of man as an individual."

In the spirit of the residents of Berlin who survived through the airlift, Clay declared, there is a spark for German freedom that "may grow with the years." He told the senate how the people of western Germany had adopted through their parliamentary council a constitution which guarantees free elections and is "devoted to reestablishing in Germany the dignity of man."

WITHOUT referring to the Soviets by name, he charged, nevertheless, that the Russians have two objectives that were irreconcilable with the efforts made by the United States, England and France to create a four-power government in Germany based on international co-operation.

He defined these objectives of what he termed "the fourth power" as intent to exact the maximum in reparations from Germany and to set up a government that could be controlled or exploited by a police state.

COMMUNISTS: Losing Ground

Whatever was responsible—the American airlift, a conviction that American democracy had more to offer or a general revulsion to all police states—the Communists weren't doing so well in the eastern Berlin elections.

THIS was in contrast with the confident predictions of Communist politicians in the Soviet zone of occupation of an overwhelming majority.

The vote was being taken on a "people's congress" of 2,000 members, all hand-picked by Communist-controlled organizations and put on a single ticket. However, the Communists were picking up only about a third of the votes expected.

Some voters wrote on their ballots "we won't vote for a police state and we reject Communism." Early returns from Berlin showed a majority of "no" votes—the only way the congress could be rejected since only one list of candidates was submitted.

THE "PEOPLES' congress," if it were to be set up, would be the Soviet answer to the western state being set up in the western zone.

Objective observers couldn't fail to see in the initial trend of the voting an indication that in any case where American system and ideologies may be contrasted with that of the Soviets, the latter cannot command support.

ACCIDENTS:

Three Reasons

Plain stupidity, bad manners, and liquor are the top three causes of automobile accidents, accounting for three-fourths of all fatalities, or over 24,000 deaths per year, according to a case analysis by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

By far the top killers are the "stupid" group of driver offenses—excessive speed, ignoring traffic signs or traffic officers, passing on hills or curves, and other miscellaneous "dimwit" violations; the study finds that one or more of these offenses is involved in 40 per cent of all fatal accidents, and is the principal cause of 32 per cent.

FOOLISH ACTIONS by adult pedestrians—crossing against traffic signals, crossing intersections diagonally, crossing between intersections, coming from behind parked cars, and walking in the roadway in the same direction as traffic cause another 12 per cent of fatalities, based on experience records of 1946, 1947 and 1948, the study finds. Thus 44 per cent of our annual traffic death toll results from failures by drivers or pedestrians to use common sense.

Bad manners, such as road hogging—driving over the center line or actually on the wrong side of the road, and "barging through" when the other fellow has the right-of-way cause another 15 per cent of traffic fatalities, the records reveal.

TRAFFIC DEATHS due to alcohol are estimated by the insurance statisticians at a minimum of 15 per cent—12 per cent due to drinking by drivers and 3 per cent due to drinking by pedestrians. This is the most difficult group of cases to measure accurately, the study points out, because: Many drinking drivers try to conceal such facts in case of an accident, and an unknown number succeed; second, a considerable proportion of other violations such as reckless driving, which are directly blamed for certain accidents, would not be committed if the driver were fully sober and his judgment clear.

Summary: Of our annual traffic toll of 32,000 to 33,000 deaths, 44 per cent result from acts of folly by motorists or pedestrians, 15 per cent result from bad driving manners, and at least 15 per cent from liquor. Total: 74 per cent.

SNEEZER:

150,000 Times

Michael Hippisley had sneezed 150,000 times and was still sneezing. London doctors sought frantically to bring some relief to the 14-year old schoolboy who had sneezed once every three seconds for nine days.

THE only time the boy hadn't sneezed in the nine days was when he was knocked out by drugs or sleeping.

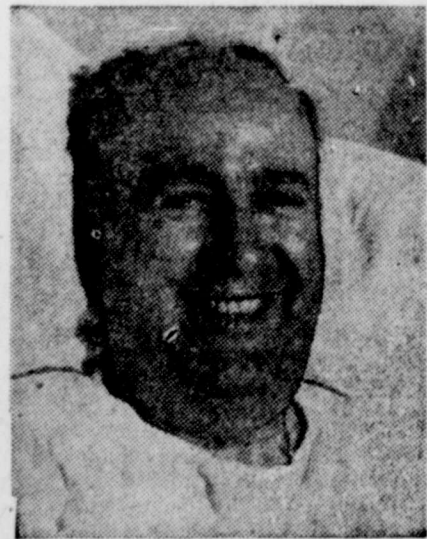
"I've had kerosene up my nose, drops down my ears and hundreds of tablets," Michael told reporters. "Then they cauterized me. I couldn't feel anything any more, but I kept on sneezing."

When news of Michael's plight got about, some 50 callers offered sympathy and advice. One suggested hypnosis. Another said sneeze in a paper sack. Unfortunately, all remedies had been tried.

SCIENCE, making great strides with allergy controls and remedies seemed stymied on this case.

The Hippisley family doctor said that's what he thought it was—the constant "aa-chooing" was due to Michael's "abnormal sensitivity to pollen dust."

Cheats Death



Flashing a smile of victory over death, Reid C. Lewis, is shown in hospital at Santa Monica, Calif. His heart stopped after a minor operation and remained stopped, as did breathing and pulsebeat, for 12 minutes. His doctor, remembering an old Boy Scout trick which sometimes revives drowned persons by breaking a bone, snapped one of Lewis' ribs and the shock restored him to life.



New Plastic Foam Used in Insulation

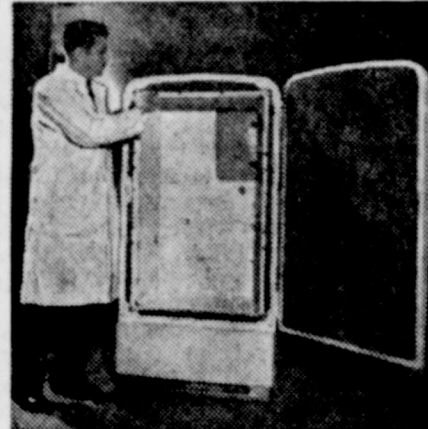
Material Is Called Lightest of Solids

The world's lightest solid an amazing plastic foam that swells up when baked like a cake to 100 times its original volume—has been developed by Westinghouse scientist for use as a new insulating material.

The new product is expected to find its way into many uses in appliances used in farm homes and about the farm.

Even lighter than some gases, the new material weighs from 10 to 20 times less than the fluffy meringue on a well-baked pie.

Robert F. Sterling, 29-year-old chemist, and the man chiefly responsible for the new product, said



Shown here is a refrigerator completely insulated with the new plastic-foam insulation material. This is the way the refrigerator looked after the insulation job was done, but before door liner and other parts were put back in place.

It is the result of a three-year search for an effective insulating material that will fill large areas, yet weigh "next to nothing."

The foam is made by heating a molasses-like synthetic resin at about 350 degrees Fahrenheit until it expands to 100 times its original volume, then solidifies. Thousands of gas bubbles entrapped in the foam "buoy" it up and give the plastic its lightness.

Foamed into pre-fabricated metal wall sections, a two-inch thick layer weighing only 300 pounds would be enough to insulate a complete six-room house, Sterling said.

Resistant to fire, moisture, fungus growth and insects, the foam is low enough in cost to be practical for many applications and uses, the scientist said.

Not only do imprisoned air bubbles give the new plastic great lightness, but they also provide it with its excellent insulating qualities. So-called "dead air" is one of the best insulators known among commonly available materials, Sterling said.

Cover That Cough



"Cover that cough, smother that sneeze" is not only good advice for people in public places. It has practical meaning in the cowbarn, too.

Danger that coughing cattle may spread respiratory infections to their stablemates is highlighted in a research report from the American Veterinary Medical association.

The report describes an unusual case of tuberculosis of the eye in a heifer. A tuberculosis cow with a bad cough, stanchioned next to the heifer, is believed to have spread the disease.

AVMA points out that this case occurred in England, where bovine tuberculosis is widespread. Although tuberculosis has been reduced to a minimum in United States herds, coughs and sneezers are nevertheless a menace because they may spread all kinds of respiratory infections. Isolation of any animal showing respiratory symptoms is urged, therefore, to protect the rest of the herd.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Wholesale Meat Packing Plant, Frozen fruits, veg., fish, eggs. Yrly. sales \$125,000. Colo. city, 6000. Net profit, over \$1000. mo. \$51,650. BOND & CO., 336 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

MUST SELL on acct. ill health, 10-aprt. court, service station and gro. location. All furn. Can be used for transient. Money maker. BOX 682, Craig, Colo.

Buy fishing equipment wholesale. Sell to stores and friends—Make terrific profits. Genuine "Hawli" Vanadium steel casting rods. Retail for \$5.95, your cost \$2.25. Sample shipped postpaid \$2.50. Famous Lawrence Level Wind Reel \$1.85. Catalog on request. Hawli Co., East Moline, Ill.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

7 MODEL 200 1/2-yd. Osgoods. Some new and some slightly used.

4 K-12 Insleys, 1 K-14 Insley, 1/2 yd. and new.

1 SPEEDER, 1/2 yd., used but in good condition.

John D. Scott, 2241 W. B., Torrington, Wyoming.

BARGAINS—Several new Gehl Hammer Mills, 41C with cutter heads and 45C with cutter head and traveling feed tables. SHERMAN MOTOR AND IMPL. CO., Goodland, Kansas.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPOT cash for stocks of merchandise of any kind anywhere. Furniture, hardware, clothing, jewelry, groceries, etc. Quick, confidential service. Bank refs. Write, wire or phone. S.A.S. Trading Co., Liquidators, 3809 W. Colfax, Denver, Colo. Lakewood 1267.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

REAL BUY—40 acres irrigated from Roosevelt dam, modern 5-room house, 10 miles northeast Phoenix, Ariz. E. H. Richardson, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Kool-Aid 5¢
MAKES 10 BIG COLD DRINKS! 6 FLAVORS

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.
• Kills by contact and by fumes.
• Can be used with other standard sprays.
• Spares beneficial insects.
ASK YOUR DEALER
LOOK FOR THE "ON THE PACKAGE"

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

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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If Business is Dull...
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How Smiley
Bowled 'Em Over

Dropped into the bowling alleys the other night and there was little Smiley Roberts, who's built like a bird, showing the big fellows how to do it. He rolled an average of 194 for 5 games. That's bowling!

Later on, over a friendly glass of beer at Andy's Garden Tavern, I asked Smiley how he did it. "Practice, practice, and then some more practice," he said, "and I follow a regular set of training rules so I'll keep in good shape."

Then Andy chimes in. "To be really good at anything you've got

to follow the rules. Take running this tavern. We tavern owners and the Brewing Industry have a Self-Regulation program we follow to see that places getting beer and ale are run right. When you follow the rules—you'll stay out ahead of the other fellow."

From where I sit, in sports or business it's important to "keep in shape." There are training rules and tavern rules—and they both pay off!

Joe Marsh

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FOOD... through the ages..



Tomatoes Important



While the average farmer knows the value of a garden and always sees to it that he has ample garden planted to run his family through

the year, there are many who glean their living from the garden who don't bother to plant a garden. The aim in gardening, at all, is to supply the household with vegetables—summer and winter, and the farmer who does this is always repaid not only with money saved and convenience of having supply immediately at hand, but also by the nourishing value of home-processed foods.

As family sizes and needs vary as much as individual tastes, the garden should be as variable as anything could be. Thus a garden becomes such an individual matter that the seed list for each must be individually worked out.

However there is a principle involved that is general and that is "planning." Here is an example:

The tomato is among the most versatile of vegetables to prepare for the table and returns the most for the garden space occupied. So there must be tomatoes. Properly handled, harvesting may start July 1 and tomatoes may be had fresh

until several weeks after frost or for about 120 days. At one and one-half servings a day, the fresh tomato amount should be about three and one-half bushels, as a serving for five persons is that needed to can a quart, a bushel canning 17 quarts.

For the remaining 245 days the tomatoes must come from cans and, allowing two servings weekly, 70 quarts are needed, or five bushels more. The total becomes eight and one-half bushels, or 510 pounds. A correctly-tended plant yields 10 pounds and 50 plants are needed. Of these, 15 should be early (Break O' Day), and 35 late (Rutgers).

Other crops may be worked out as carefully based on family likes.

New Variety of Alfalfa
Officially Named Talent

The promising alfalfa variety known as French alfalfa in southern Oregon variety trials has been officially named Talent alfalfa by the Oregon state college experiment station committee on new crop varieties and seed increases are now underway to insure early commercial release of the variety.

Talent was selected as the name in honor of the community where trials were conducted.

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SCRIPTURE: Matthew 27:19-26; Mark 14:53-15:15; Luke 23:4-12; John 18:13-14
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 27:17-26

Behold The Man!

Lesson for June 5, 1949

LAST JANUARY a man in Holland wrote to the high court of the new nation of Israel, petitioning for a review, now nearly 2,000 years afterwards, of the trial of Jesus by the court at Jerusalem in the year 30 A. D. That court may never review the case, and perhaps has no legal right to do so. But history has reviewed it, and reversed it. Jesus was tried by at least four tribunals on the early morning of the first Good Friday. But the verdict of history is that the courts were guilty, one and all while the prisoner was innocent.



Dr. Foreman

Sentence first, Verdict afterwards

BESIDES the informal hearing before the ex-high priest Annias there was the formal trial before the High Priest Caiaphas. He presided over the Sanhedrin, the supreme court of the Jews at that time. It was a learned tribunal venerated all over the Jewish world. As the lawyers might say, its writ ran everywhere; its decisions were quoted as precedent in Alexandria, Babylon, Spain. You might have expected it to be dignified, honorable. But not on that night, with that victim.

You might as well expect a pack of wolves, starved in mid-winter, to be dignified and honorable with a sheep in their circle. These men, and their intimate friends, had been described by the Prisoner, not long before, in words that stuck in their brains like arrowheads. "Whited sepulchres . . . full of all uncleanness . . . ye say, and do not . . . yet devour widows' houses . . . blind guides . . . offspring of vipers . . ."

If there had been any hope that they might change, Jesus would not have used such words. So they had made up their minds: He must die. Now was their hour, while the city slept. Leader of the pack was this Caiaphas. As the farce of a trial went on and the high priest by grace of Rome faced Jesus, High Priest by the grace of God, what did he see in Jesus' eyes?

That Fox

IF CAIPHAS was a wolf, Herod was a fox. It was Jesus' nickname for him. On that April morning this fox had the surprise of his lifetime. Before he could collect his wits, he was facing the very man whom his private police force had been vainly trying to arrest—Jesus of Nazareth.

"Suffered Under Pontius Pilate"

PONTIUS PILATE, procurator of Judea, deputy plenipotentiary of his Imperial Majesty, sat on his judgment seat and looked at Jesus. Six times he had looked at him; six times he had made certain that this young prisoner was an innocent man, and six times he had said so, even in the face of the mob.

The noises in the street confused him. He could not hear, down through the centuries, the voices of millions of men, women and children, rising up week after week and repeating the words, almost like a curse: "—and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, who . . . suffered under Pontius Pilate." The voices in the street drowned the voices of the centuries.

To this very day, and to the end of time, in all places and among all men, this Christ whom the world holds in chains is yet the Judge of every man. Men may say of Jesus what they wish, and he will be silent still. But in his eyes in the verdict. A man is judged by his own judgement of Jesus Christ. And you, too. Facing you, he looks straight through you. What do you see in Jesus' eyes?

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

MIRROR
Of Your
MINDMother Can't
Replace Father

By Lawrence Gould



Can mother take father's place?

Answer: No, however hard she may try, and however relieved father may be by the thought of dumping his responsibilities onto her shoulders, says Dr. Edward A. Strecker, author of "Their Mothers' Sons." For the fact remains that mother is a female, and a child must learn to grow up in a world that's male AND female. "Your son needs a man around whom he can imitate. You want him to glory in physical strength, learn to be aggressively fearless, resourceful, protective—in short, masculine. He will not learn that from his mother."



Are nicknames bad for children?

Answer: There is no essential difference between a nickname and a "real" one if it is the name which the child comes to recognize as meaning himself. I know two or three men who would scarcely know whom you were speaking to if you addressed them by the names that are recorded on

their birth certificates, and I cannot see it has made any difference to them. But to give a child a nickname that seems "cute" while he's a baby but will sound ridiculous as he grows older may make his developing a normal self-esteem needlessly hard.



Do longer hours mean getting more work done?

Answer: No, say statisticians of the U.S. Bureau of Labor, reporting a survey of 2445 male and 1060 female workers in 34 different industrial plants in this country. "Generally speaking, the study indicates that, everything else being equal, the 8-hour day and 40-hour week are best in terms of efficiency and absenteeism, and that higher levels of hours are less satisfactory." Longer hours not only mean more time lost through absence from the job, but bring about a marked rise in both the number and frequency of accidental injuries.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



THERE ARE ONLY 8 MORMON TEMPLES IN THE WORLD... SIX OF THEM ARE IN THE UNITED STATES.

NO ONE WHO IS NOT A MEMBER OF THE MORMON CHURCH IS ALLOWED TO ENTER THESE TEMPLES!



THE ABBEY HAS TO HAVE AT LEAST 12 MEMBERS TO MAINTAIN ITS STATUS AS SUCH.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Causes and Treatment of Hives

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHEN HIVES (urticaria) occurs, the first thought naturally is to relieve the itching and burning but there are so many substances that can cause hives that we must try to find the cause as soon as possible.

Thus, as certain foods are often to blame, the first method of treatment is to give an emetic to induce vomiting, such as a teaspoon of mustard in half a glass of water. If the food has been in the body for some time, then a dose of castor oil or Epsom salts should be taken. The drug most commonly used to relieve symptoms is the injection of 10 to 15 minims (drops) of adrenalin under the skin.

While cleansing out the stomach and intestine and the injection of adrenalin (epinephrine) give almost immediate relief from the itching and burning, it should be remembered that the system has received a shock and needs rest in bed, with liquid food for a day or two.

body, baking soda, which is always soothing to the inflamed skin, is effective—a cupful in the regular bath or half a cup in the wash tub. After drying, touching the hives with baking soda talcum or flour prolongs the relief.

While the above treatment gives considerable relief in all cases, the cause of the hives should be sought so that chronic hives or frequent attacks of hives can be prevented by avoiding the foods, drugs and other substances found to be the cause or causes.

In addition to these causes, it is now known that just as emotional disturbances can increase the heart rate, raise the blood pressure, cause stomach upsets and diarrhoea, so they can cause hives and other eruptions of the skin.

One of the substances manufactured by the body tissues is histamine, a factor associated with allergic symptoms including hives. For this reason what are known as antihistamine drugs, such as benadryl, are used to treat hives.

Last Wish Granted

Alderman Jones appeared at the city hall one morning wearing a magnificent diamond pin. His associates were much impressed, and eventually one asked him: "I say, alderman, where did you get that wonderful diamond?"

The alderman replied: "You remember Gotrom?"

"Yes," said his friend, "but he didn't leave you any money, did he?"

"No, he didn't. But I'm his executor, and he left five hundred for a memorial stone to be put up for him. This is it."

Careful Handling

Little Willie had gone to bring the kittens in. His father, hearing a shrill meowing, called out: "Don't hurt the kittens, William."

"Oh, no," said the youngster, "I'm carrying them very carefully by the stems."

Free Spare Parts

"So you assembled your car entirely from second-hand parts? What did it cost you?"

"Not a cent—I live near a railway crossing."

One Last Look

Mountain Guide: "Be careful here. It's dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view."

Identified

An Englishman, visiting in the United States for the first time, was driving along a highway and saw a large sign reading: "Drive slow. This means you." He stopped in surprise and exclaimed: "My word. How did they know I was over here?"

Treats for Everyone

Judge—"Major, I see them take two mint juleps to your room before breakfast every morning; do you have a friend in?"

Major—"No, suh, I do not. One julep, suh, makes me feel like another man, and naturally I must treat the other man."

Whoooo?

Britisher: "Wot's that screeching noise?"

Yank: "I think it's an owl."

Britisher: "I know, lad, but 'oo in 'eck is doin' the 'owlin'?"



"I want you to deliver a report card to my Father and I'll wait for an answer."



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No Sand is Free

By W. T. PERSON



The Ives family, including Andy, Kate, Hope, Dave and Granny, take a home given free to homesteaders who will cultivate the land for the state. Immediately trouble arises since Andy's home was formerly used as a hunting lodge. The hunters, Sig Flanagan, Sheriff Martin and Game Warden Sam Bragg, attempt to implicate Andy in the illegal act of killing a doe, but Deezy, a negro idiot living in the extreme wilderness, upsets their plans by running off with the animal before it can be found on Andy's land. Big Hal-leck, a handsome young neighbor, offers the Ives a cow for milk. Birdie Webster, another neighbor, warns Kate about Big.

CHAPTER XIII

He was a tall, lank man with deep-set blue eyes, the long, thin face of an idealist and reformer, and a chin that jutted both forward and sideways, throwing his face a bit out of line and seeming to give extra emphasis to his firm statements. He wore faded black.

"Well, well, and this is Brother Ives!" he said in a sonorous voice. "We have great joy in welcoming you to our community, huh."

"Thank you, Mr. Cowann," Andy said, wincing a little as the caller gripped his hand with powerful bony fingers. "We—"

"Brother Cowann," the preacher corrected him. "I do the work of the Lord out here among the donors, and I am a brother to all men. You must come and worship with us, Brother Ives, you and your dear ones."

"Well, when we get straightened around, I guess we'll be coming to church some," Andy said.

"Ah," a voice broke in, "good morning. How are you, Reverend Cowann?"

It was Mr. Elliot, who had arrived at a point behind the minister.

"Good morning, Elliot," Brother Cowann said in a grave, ringing tone. "How are you, sah?"

"Oh tolerable, I suppose," Mr. Elliot informed him. "Don't let me interrupt your visit with Mr. Ives. Just dropped over to see if I could help a little."

"A worthy move," the preacher said, and he turned back to Andy.

It was plain that Reverend Cowann had a marked distaste for Mr. Elliot. Andy had noted the lack of "Brother" in the greeting. Something unpleasant lay between those two; of that he was sure.

The work went fast now, and within a few days, the new room was completed, the new roof was on, the flooring had been put down.

On the day when the work was finished, Mrs. Webster, who had been loyal throughout, lending aid and endless conversation daily, said it would be a lot of fun at the housewarming.

"The floor's stout enough now for the dancin'," she told Hope. "It'll be a good way for you to meet the young set."

"We intend to have a warming," Hope told her, "but I don't know just what night."

"Why not Saturday night?" Kate asked. "The sooner, the better."

"You better find out if Hank Butler can be here, to play the guitar with Mr. Flipp. He plays all 'round, an' he may have his promise out for Saturday night."

"I'll speak to Andy," Kate promised.

"An' you better git Pete Hoskins to call," Birdie suggested.

"To call what?"

"The sets, my goodness! You got to have a caller."

"Oh!"

Birdie rubbed a plate, for they were doing the dinner dishes, and studied Hope's profile with her probing eyes.

Flipp Brings in Some Bad News

"Are there many girls my age around here?" Hope asked.

"Not many. You see, when a girl gets your age out here, she marries an' tries to make herself worthwhile."

"Oh! Then one like me isn't much of anybody, is she?"

"Lordy, I didn't mean that!" And Birdie almost dropped a white saucer in her confusion. "I meant that there's so much to do, an' ever' man needs a woman helpin' him, an' them that don't help is wastin' theyselves. That's what I meant."

"My, it's certainly something to think about!" Hope said, cutting a look at Granny, who was contentedly churning before the fire in the main room.

"Hank'll like you," Birdie said bluntly.

Hope shuddered. "You think so?"

"I just bound you he will. An' they ain't many in this country anywhere that can pick the guitar like him, either. He played on the radio once."

"Is there a broadcasting station at Newcastle?"

"Yes. Him an' Mr. Flipp was on one Saturday night. Hank sung too. He's got an awful sweet voice. It pretty nigh makes you cry when he sings the one about the boy in jail, who had drove a cold, cold knife in the heart of his sweetie."

Mr. Flipp came late that afternoon with two items of interest. One was a bit of news he had picked up in town that day; the other had its source elsewhere.

"Sig Flanagan," he told Andy, "is buyin' all of Ed Briggs' hogs out here in the swamp. He tol' me he was puttin' a hundred more in these woods, an' he wants me to sort of look after 'em."

"H'm!" Andy grunted, thinking hard. This was a bit of bad news,



"If they'd brought much more meat," Andy said after the guests had gone, "I'd have to build a smoke house. They're sure good to us!"

for he was already expecting trouble with the hogs next spring. It would be hard to deal with Sig Flanagan. "Will you see after them for him?"

"I tol' him I'd be too busy to fool with hogs. Then he said he'd give me all the fresh meat I could use durin' the winter, but I tol' him I'd keep on shootin' my fresh meat, as long as my trigger finger was workin'. He'll git somebody, though, to look out for them hogs. Say, you know, these woods'll be a mess with another hundred shoats roamin' 'em!"

Hope Learns To Square Dance

"And think how it'll be when the sows have litters," Andy added. "We'll be overrun with hogs!"

"They'll have to be some tight fencin' done. Speakin' of litters, I'm goin' to have another batch o' pups on my han's."

"That so?" Andy glanced at the ribby Jessie Bell, now lying with Bugler near the end of the house. He wondered if Mr. Flipp would force another pup on him in due time. But that worry would have to wait its turn.

The housewarming was a great success from two standpoints. There was considerable loot in the way of fresh and cured meat, sweet potatoes, eggs, butter, canned fruit and vegetables, plus other palatable-tickling trivia, such as homemade molasses candy, three poundcakes, and some pies; and there was a crowd, so that the Iveses met most of their neighbors.

Mr. Flipp and Hank Butler made the music, and Pete Hoskins called the sets in a piercing, nasal voice. What he lacked in melodious tone he made up in rhythm and volume.

Mr. Flipp was in his glory. He stood most of the time, a sad look on his narrow face, his bow working in swift, short strokes, his right foot patting out the time. There was no shading of loud and soft, very little variation of the swift tempo. Bright, clear notes fell from the jiggling bow, filling the room; it was the oldtime music of pioneer people. Some of the tunes had come to this country from England and Ireland, had

comforted early settlers in Mass

achusetts and Virginia and accompanied their descendants in their migrations westward. There were tunes that once swirled upward among the sparks of campfires circled by covered wagons. There were tunes that had echoed earlier from Allegheny's cliffs. Tunes, rich with living, of a young, growing America.

Hank Butler's guitar throbbed beneath the voice of the fiddle, always chording, always ready for any change of rhythm. The guitar made a basket of sound for the fiddle notes to fall into, like bright, crackling sparks. Hank crouched over his instrument, fingering dexterously, the stub of a cold cigarette between his lips. He seemed tireless. During the brief intermissions, he rolled fresh cigarettes and smoked great draughts.

Often Hope found his intense, dark eyes on her during the music, and each time she felt a strange sensation of cold shivering along her spine. Once, to break his eyes loose from her, she smiled at him. He looked startled for an instant, but he did attempt to smile back. He struck his chords more loudly for several measures afterward.

Andy hadn't square danced since he was a boy, but he joined in the fun. So did Kate, under protest. The Websters were in their set, and Birdie was far more agile than Harley. Her expression of nervous anxiety seldom changed, for it seemed that she was mortally afraid of making the wrong move. "Birdie's a awful good dancer," Harley bragged. "Reen's good too," he added, glancing toward a group of younger ones, proudly. "Don't Dave dance?"

"Dave's too bashful to get out here and try it," Kate told him. "He'll learn sometime, I guess."

"Why, the boy ought to be learnin' now. He's big enough to be a-havin' some fun." He sought Dave out with his quick eyes and found him standing against the wall near the musicians. "Hey, Dave, grab you a gal an' swing do si do!"

Dave paled. He had feared this moment. A dry feeling, tight and hot at once, seized his throat. He shook his head.

"Green," Harley rasped in the tone of a man who will permit no unhappiness in his presence, "go drag Dave onto the floor an' make 'im dance. Goshamighty, he shore can't learn no younger!"

Green, a light in her eyes, started for Dave, but Dave, at the same moment, started for the door. "Got to see a boy," he called. And he disappeared in the darkness.

Hope caught on quickly to the intricacies of the square dance. She was in the set with Bigelow Halleck, at his invitation; and he proved to be a good teacher. The touch of his big, warm hand gave her an odd confidence, and at the same time another sensation that she couldn't quite describe.

But whenever she happened to look toward the musicians, she found Hank Butler's black eyes fastened on her; and every time she caught Birdie Webster looking her way, that meek and relentlessly apologetic person's eyes spoke shocked disapproval.

The Close of a Perfect Evening

Mr. Elliot and Granny sat watching the dancers, talking occasionally. Once, in a very courtly manner he asked if she would like to join in a set, but she thanked him and said it had been too long since she had square danced. Mr. Elliot laughed and said he never had.

So, for all but Dave it was a pleasant housewarming.

"If they'd brought much more meat," Andy said after the guests had gone, "I'd have to build a smokehouse. They're sure good to us!"

"And just think!" Granny put in, her fine face shining with the thought that had struck her. "If Gertrude and Wilton had sent for me to come and live with them, I'd have missed all this! Why, I've seen and felt more real living out here in this swamp than those two will ever know!"

"But you've less comfort in feelin' it!" Kate said with a smile.

"Real living isn't all comfort. There are hard spots, and there are places where you feel there's no use trying any more; then, when you do keep trying and get past those places, you get a glory out of the smooth road you've won!"

It was a nice thought, and Granny's way of saying it sent a warm, chokey lump into Andy's throat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

VANESSA BROWN typifies everything that a young actress ought to be. Very pretty, with chestnut hair and blue eyes, she has managed, at 20, to complete her college course and make pictures at the same time. Asked how it happened that she was chosen for the maid of the all-star cast of Paramount's "The Heiress," she laughed and said she'd been



VANESSA BROWN

teaching William Wyler's daughter to swim; after testing older actresses he realized that Vanessa was right for the role, her ninth. You've heard her on the air—she toured Alaska with "Vox Pop," has appeared on the Screen Guild and other important shows. She writes, too; has sold three stories to a newspaper syndicate.

Five of filmland's glamour girls recognize a voice that has made love to them when they tune in Mutual's "Scattergood Baines." Wendell Holmes, who plays "Scattergood," has played the romantic lead opposite Joan Fontaine, Dorothy McGuire, Veronica Lake, Claire Trevor and Madeleine Carroll. He's also tops at impersonating Winston Churchill on the air.

John Miljan deserted films two years ago to devote his time to his avocado ranch at Vista, Calif., but could not resist the role of "Mr. Howard" in "Mrs. Mike," the Dick Powell-Evelyn Keyes starrer being produced for United Artists.

When Guy Lombardo does the summer replacement for Phil Harris, starting July 3, his show will feature the "Musical Autographs" format that gave him one of the highest Hooper ratings of any musical program aired during the war years.

As if Ben Grauer didn't have enough to do (he's all over the air!) he contributed his services recently for the documentary short, "For Us the War Goes On," about the mutilated war children of Italy, who will receive the proceeds.

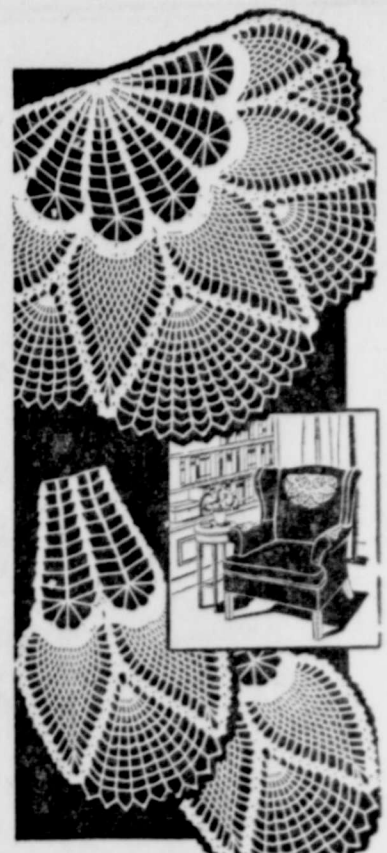
Joan Fontaine in "Bed of Roses" will be back at RKO for the first time since she starred in "From This Day Forward" in 1945. A modern drama, it stars her as an iron-willed girl with an insatiable desire to have her own way. Friends who knew her and Olivia de Havilland in their school-girl days say the beautiful Joan herself always had a way of getting what she wanted.

Crooner Jack Owens of ABC Breakfast Club fame came in for severe criticism after his 8-year-old daughter Noel visited his show recently. Disapprovingly silent at dinner that night, she finally explained to him—"I really don't think it's very nice of you to go around sitting on ladies' laps and singing to them when you have a wife and three children at home!"

Ray Morgan, announcer for Mutual's "Take a Number," heard Saturday evenings, is a minister of the Congressional church. He has no church of his own, but substitutes for vacationing or ill ministers near his Long Island home.

Jane Wyman began her Hollywood career as a blonde, went dark for a couple of years when she danced in chorus lines, then dyed her hair red. "The Yearling" was her last blonde appearance, but instead of starting the cycle all over again she has kept it various shades of brown. She says it will stay brown, and natural, as it is in "The Octopus and Miss Smith."

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Sandra Wheeler

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That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

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4-H Summer Camps Are Scheduled

More than 3000 New Mexico 4-H boys and girls will enjoy three to five days' vacation this summer at county camps in various scenic parts of the state. Activities at the camps will include nature study, skills, recreation and self-government. Boys and girls to attend will be selected by county extension agents on the basis of 4-H club achievement in their communities.

The counties and the dates and places of their camps are as follows:
Socorro: May 23-25, Camp Inlow, west of Las Vegas.

Taos: May 26-29, San Cristobal Camp, north of Taos.

Valencia: June 1-3, Camp Inlow.

Santa Fe: June 2-5, San Cristobal Camp.

San Miguel and Mora: July 11-13, Gallinas Camp, west of Las Vegas.

Guadalupe: July 18-21, Cimarron Camp, north of Ute Park.

Torrance: July 21-23, Cimarron Camp.

Coifax: July 25-28, Cimarron Camp.

Bernalillo: August 18-21, Jemez Camp, in the Jemez Mountains.

De Baca: August 8-10, Gallinas Camp.

The following counties will use the permanent 4-H camp in the Sacramento Mountains in Otero County, after the camp is built this summer: Dona Ana, Curry, Roosevelt, Grant, Otero, Eddy, Leo, Chaves and Luna.

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 methanolic nine 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 active 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.

Ladino Clover Produces Better if Bee-Visited

Ladino clover on which bees were allowed to work freely produced 40 times as much seed as that from which bees were excluded, according to an experiment conducted by Dr. H. A. Sautter.

From 100 clover seed heads worked by bees he obtained 13,944 seeds, while from 100 heads screened against bees he got out only 363 seeds, or fewer than four

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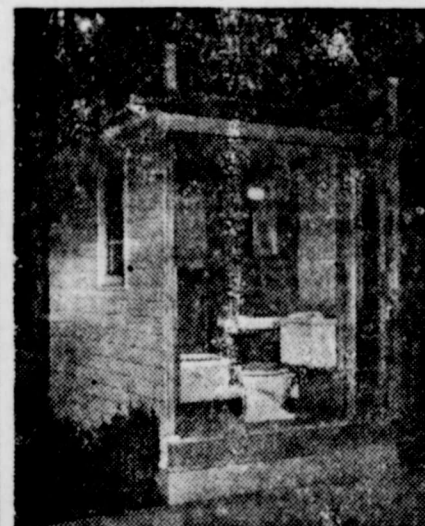
Go to the Peoples Bank



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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 teen-age 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 days.

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

Sales pads for sale at The News office at Hope.

The Human Race



If Business is Dull...

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS...



by Lynn Chambers



Bake a Cake Appropriate for the Bride!
(See Recipes Below)

Wedding Plans

IF YOU'RE PLANNING to entertain after the wedding and make all the refreshments yourself, with just a little help, do consider a simple menu as the most effective means of doing it.

You'll probably have to cook in large quantity since many guests will be there. Time will have to be spent on the decorations. All in all, if you want everything to be perfect, it's best to have a simple menu which can be carried out more perfectly than a larger, elaborate menu.

FOR A LARGE wedding reception, a simple but effective menu goes like this:

Assorted Tiny Sandwiches
Potato Chips Stuffed Olives
Salted Nuts
Fruit Punch Coffee
Wedding Cake

Ice Cream or Ice Cream Mold
The cake may be made in several layers of different sizes. If you desire a smaller cake, use three or four layers of the same size. In either case, make the cake and decorate it at least 24 hours ahead of serving time so that it can be sliced easily.

Here's a good recipe for a large cake. The filling and icing recipes follow:

Six Layer Wedding Cake (Serves 16-18)

6 cups sifted cake flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups shortening
4 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups milk
10 egg whites
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening with vanilla and almond extract until fluffy. Fold in sugar and blend until thoroughly mixed. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, in small amounts, beating after each addition, until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold in gently. Pour into greased, waxed-paper lined pans and bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 30 minutes. This recipe makes six nine-inch layers.

Lemon Filling (For 6 nine-inch layers)

2¼ cups sugar
½ cup cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1 cup lemon juice
1½ cups water
3 eggs, beaten
3 tablespoons butter
Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients in order given and blend thoroughly. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until thickened. Cool.

Ornamental Icing

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
3 egg whites
¼ tablespoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
Boil together sugar and water,

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Smoked Tongue
Raisin Sauce
New Potatoes, Boiled
Creamed Spinach
Hearts of Lettuce Salad
Lemon Meringue Pie
Beverage

without stirring, to 242° or until a small amount dropped from a spoon spins a thread. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and pour on hot syrup in a thin stream while beating constantly. Add cream of tartar, vanilla and almond extract and beat until thick enough to spread. Cover cake smoothly with a part of the icing and beat remaining icing until cool and stiff enough to hold shape when forced through pastry tube. When coating on cake has hardened, decorate as desired with remaining icing forced through pastry tube. If icing becomes too thick, add a few drops of hot water.

YOU MAY TINT some of the icing forced through the pastry tube a delicate yellow or pink if you want tiny roses for decoration. Also tint part of the icing a pale green if you want leaf decorations for the roses.

For the top of the cake, you may purchase a bride and groom decoration or a pair of lovebirds.

When setting cake on a platter, place fresh flowers all around the base of the cake, for decoration.

Strawberry Punch (Makes 8 quarts)

2 quarts water
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup corn syrup
4 quarts strawberries
1½ quarts chilled orange juice
1 pint chilled lemon juice
2 quarts ginger ale
2 thinly sliced limes or
2 quarts lemon sherbet

Combine sugar, water and corn syrup. Bring to a boil. Add the washed, hulled strawberries and boil, covered, for four minutes. Remove, strain through a sieve, without pressing, and chill. Just before serving, combine with other ingredients. If using sherbet, place in scoops on top of punch in punch bowl.

Coffee (Serves 25)

½ pound drip grind coffee
4¼ quarts boiling water
Tie the coffee loosely in a fine cheesecloth or muslin type bag. If desired, mix coffee with one egg, including the shell, to which has been added a small amount of cold water. This will make coffee clear.

Drop the bag in the water which is boiling in a large kettle. Cover the kettle and turn heat very low. Let coffee steep for 12-15 minutes. Remove bag and serve coffee as needed. This will give 25 people an average coffee cup serving.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Tragic Interlude

TWENTY YEARS ago a certain girl went off on a motor trip with a college friend; she was 19, the boy-friend was 22. Both were living on money sent by self-denying and hardworking parents, month after month, so that the girl and boy might acquire a real education, culture and the benefits of social contacts in a wider world.

The motor trip lasted five days. For those five days, and they weren't by any means days of unclouded happiness, the girl threw away her honor. It seemed fun to register as Mr. and Mrs.; it seemed fun to spend his last \$19 of allowance and the \$10 she had borrowed from a sorority sister on the delights of little wayside meals and overnights at the picturesque motels of Southern California. A "motel" is an informal one-story hostelry, and at many of them guests are not too closely questioned as to age or relationship.

This girl was a sensitive, well-bred, proud young thing, who came to me a few months after this brief interval ended, half-mad with self-contempt and shame. No, she was not going to have a baby; the escapade hadn't left that scar.

Tortured with Remorse

But she was writhing under the burning misery of knowledge far too old for her 19 years. Knowledge that the boy hadn't taken the affair seriously at all. Knowledge that what she had thought a generous surrender had only been a cheap yielding to his casual importunity. Knowledge that many of her college associates suspected what had occurred, and the nicest of them couldn't help showing that they didn't like it—or her.

When a telegram came from a sick mother this girl returned gladly to her Iowa home. The boy had long since shown his complete indifference and was taking another girl about. Our girl—call her Anne—felt a deepened shame when she



... taking another girl about ...

realized that he was the sort of boy who might under certain circumstances boast of his conquests.

Well, she went home and became a domestic angel. She saw her mother through a long illness, kept house for an adoring father and two small brothers, filled to the brim her obligations as daughter, sister, friend, and eventually wife and mother. She married with dignity, with position and modest wealth, and with true love. Her husband never had a suspicion of her early mistake.

Can't Escape Selves

So what? What's the moral? The moral lies in Anne's own heart. Every cheap, dishonest, vulgar careless thing we do in youth is stored away in our consciousness and in our characters. We can't escape ourselves, even though we escape everyone else. Probably the arrogant boy who made love to her 20 years ago hasn't suffered; he was made of coarser clay. All colleges have scores of boys of this type; unscrupulous, attractive, sure of themselves and neither knowing or caring what results from their love affairs.

But Anne is finely constructed; she is sensitive to her fingertips. Her daughters are 16 and 9 now, and there is a son in between, and all their lives their mother has been building their characters with talk of self-control and purity and goodness. And in all these years, back in her own consciousness, has been the knowledge that somewhere in the world there lives a man who knows just how weak and gullible she was when she was a girl.

No, man, in the honorable and conscientious beginnings of his business life, likes to remember that when he was in high school, he used to slip his hand into the pockets of coats hanging up in the schoolhouse hall, and take what he found. No man likes to remember the time he lied flatly—and successfully!—about cheating in the finals in his Freshman year.

You Build It

Seafaring Sandbox Delights Tots



HERE'S an easy to build sand-box that gladdens the hearts of



Wife Concurring

Husband: "I saw Jack Davis down-town today and he didn't even speak. I suppose now he thinks I'm not his equal."

Wife: "Why that stupid, brainless, conceited little moron! You certainly are his equal."

Up Bossy

"Mother Goose probably thought she was highly imaginative when she had the cow jumping over the moon. She should see where beef is now."

tiny tots and small fry. It's a barge boat that can be used as a sandbox or as a wading pool. Its simple construction eliminates need for anything more than a hammer and a saw. Complete, step by step directions and full size patterns insure building in a minimum of time. Painting guides are also printed full size on the pattern. These can be traced directly on the finished boat and painted with colors suggested by pattern. All lumber needed is stock size and can be obtained at lumber yards everywhere.

Send 35c for Barge Boat Pattern No. 71 to East-Build Pattern Company, Dept. W Pleasantville, N. Y.

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