

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 24, 1949

Polio Precautions Are Listed For Parents

Warning that the 1949 polio season is "just around the corner," the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children during the epidemic danger period which usually runs from May through October, reaching its peak during the hot, mid-summer months. The five easy-to-follow health rules for children are:

- 1—Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.
- 2—Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.
- 3—Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.
- 4—Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.
- 5—Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

The National Foundation also listed the following symptoms of infantile paralysis: Headache, nausea or upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, and unexplained fever. Should polio strike in your family, call a doctor immediately. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment by qualified medical personnel often prevent serious crippling, the National Foundation pointed out.

The organization emphasized that fear and anxiety should be held to a minimum. A calm, confident attitude is conducive to health and recovery. Parents, it said, should remember that of all those stricken, 50 per cent or more recover completely, while another 25 per cent are left with only slight after effects.

If polio is actually diagnosed, contact the chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis serving your community. The chapter will pay that part of the cost of care and treatment which patient or family cannot meet.

Increased Prize Money at State Fair

Increased prize money in the 1949 New Mexico State Fair Rodeo, Sept. 25 through Oct. 2, will attract top rodeo hands from throughout the nation to New Mexico's largest arena event, Floyd B. Rigdon, Carlsbad, Fair Board Commissioner in charge, announces.

Prizes totaling \$7,100, an increase of \$600 over last year, will be offered in the six main events of the rodeo, Rigdon said. The added prize money places the State Fair contest among the top rodeos of the nation, he added.

Purses of \$1,320 are offered in bare back bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, bulldogging and Brahma bull riding. A cutting horse contest, initiated at the 1948 Fair, will be held again this year under rules and regulations of the American Cutting Horse Association. Purse in the cutting contest is \$500. All events of the State Fair Rodeo have been approved by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, a national organization of rodeo performers.

Rigdon said Lynn Beutler, Elk City, Okla., will be director of the rodeo and all stock will be furnished by the Beutler Brothers.

In addition to the regular competition, several special entertainment features by trick riders and ropers will be included in the eight night performances. Closing date for entries in the rodeo is Sept. 24.

"What Kind of a Parent Are You?"

Too many normal children are turned into lawbreakers by doting parents, says Judge Elijah Adlow. Do not miss his timely warning on how too much love, money or education can wreck your child's life! It is in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn are driving a new car.

Sweet young thing to the Doctor: "Doctor, I want to be vaccinated where it won't show." Doctor: "Stick out your tongue."

Rodeo Week In Hope

This is rodeo week in Hope and preparations have been made to accommodate a large crowd. The rodeo stock is here, bleachers have been erected, entry blanks with fees attached have been arriving and everything is set for one of the most successful rodeos ever held in Hope. The first performance will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock. The second performance will be staged Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The third performance will be given Saturday night beginning at 8 o'clock. The last performance will be given Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Special rodeo dances will be held Friday night and Saturday night at the Hope high school gym. Music will be by Fisher-Bates orchestra, the sweetest music west of Fort Worth. (If you don't believe this, come up to the dances and see for yourself.)

Another item on the program that will attract many visitors is the big free barbecue that will be served to each and everyone Saturday noon.

Ken Aldrich, assistant manager of Anthony's Store in Artesia, has signified his intentions to enter the calf roping contest. A calf is being reserved for him for Friday night and one calf for Sunday afternoon. We understand that Mr. Aldrich has had considerable experience in roping calves and appearing at rodeos. He has performed at Madison Square Garden in New York and has been one of the contestants at Cheyenne, Wyo. He might make the local boys sit up and take notice. You notice I said "might."

Officials in charge of the rodeo are George O. Teel, secretary and manager; Andy Teel, arena director; Guy Crockett, assistant arena director; Ben Marable and Chas. Cole, cashiers.

Events on the program will be bronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging, steer riding, team tying and bareback mule riding.

News From Las Vegas, N. M.

Mr. Lea and I are still going to school each day from 8 a. m. until 12 noon. Mr. Lea being a strong believer in the three R's, relaxing, reclining and resting, is indulging in all three.

I took my first test yesterday and it seems that "some of these professors are badly in need of information or at least they know how to ask a lot of questions and expect us to have a lot of answer ready. I heard a very familiar conversation today when one girl met another girl in the hall and said, "Hi, there, do you think you flunked that awful test yesterday? Come on, let's dash over to the library and cram for the next test." The reply was, "O, why did I ever choose this teaching profession? It's a great life if we don't weaken."

We drove to Santa Fe last Thursday afternoon and whom do you think we saw in the state department of Education? None other than our school board member from Hope.

We drove over the mountain to Tres Ritas, about 50 miles northwest of here Tuesday. The scenery was beautiful with the snow-capped mountains in the background. The three rivers united there which make a good stream that would be a great delight to any fisherman.

We drove to El Porvenir, a summer resort, Wednesday afternoon, as there was one "Cow Trail" we hadn't been over in that part of the country. We made a round trip around the mountain and returned by a different route. We encountered some very rough roads and mud puddles and almost ran out of gas before we coasted into a filling station at Las Vegas.

We plan to spend the week end in Albuquerque to purchase school supplies for the Hope school. Then we plan to be in Hope, June 25 in order to balance the financial records for the fiscal year.

It has rained every day but two since we arrived here. We get soaking wet almost every day.

Soaking yours,
Mrs. Ralph Lea.

George Fisher is moving into the Livingston residence adjoining the service station on the south. Raymond Chalk and family are moving into the George Fisher residence.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-1f

Barley Dairy Spells Prosperity

Believing that a newspaper should publish articles of interest about a community that is happening at the present time and not what happened 50 years ago, we took a trip out to the Barley Dairy Saturday afternoon. This dairy is operated by Chas. Barley and his son, Bob. We missed seeing Chas. Barley as he was out in California attending the Western Regional Farm Bureau Convention at San Bernardino. But Bob met us as we drove in the yard and took us around and showed us a few of the points of interest. He said that they were milking 55 cows at the present time, each cow averaging five gallons of milk per day. The milk is shipped to Roswell each morning. The milk is cooled in a 12-can electric milk cooler. You can soon tell if a business is making money by the appearance. At the Barley Dairy the corrals are made of cedar posts set about a foot apart and the fencing is heavy woven wire 6 feet high. The milking compartment, the feed room and the room in which the milk is kept prior to shipping are all separate and kept in a sanitary condition. Chas. Barley has always taken an active part in the Farm Bureau activities and his son, Bob, has been a leader in 4-H work for several years. An all-day meeting of the 4-H Club will be held at the Barley farm on July 6. "Leather Craft" will be the subject.

News From Hope

Mrs. John Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., and Mrs. Zumwalt of El Paso drove to Carlsbad Wednesday afternoon and visited with Hilary White, Jr., who is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Trimble and family were up to Portales last week and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasson are up in the Sacramento Mountains attending the Methodist Assembly.

Rev. Cooper and daughter left Monday morning for the Methodist Assembly camp in the Sacramento Mountains.

DR. SALISBURY—Nation wide poultry service. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-1f

Robert Parks came up from Artesia Wednesday morning bound for the ranch west of Hope.

Janice Wilburn and family are expected to arrive next week from California to spend a few weeks at the ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and three grandchildren went over to High Rolls last week and picked cherries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thompson from Morenci were here over the week end visiting relatives.

IT'S FLY TIME—Get your Lyon Fly Electrocuter at McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-17-24/7-1-8-15

Cecil A. Smith has purchased the feed store from Ed McCaw on the Hope highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Seeley from the Tulk ranch have moved to Colorado for the summer to look after their sheep.

Heard in front of the post office: Mrs. Snob: "My ancestors came over in the Mayflower." Mrs. Snubbed: "Good thing they did, the immigration laws are much stricter now!"

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and family are here from Oregon visiting at the home of Mrs. Sanders parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett. Mr. Sanders was employed as coach at the Hope high school several years ago.

Mrs. Buck Wilburn entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of Father's Day. Those present were Mr. Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jane Ray, Alfred Dee Wilburn and family and LaVerne Wilburn and family from Alamogordo.

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

Editorial—

We have been looking thru the newspapers for the past three months but never a word do we see about the Artesia-Hope highway. We were under the impression that highway 83 from Artesia to Hope was number 3 on the priority list, but the way it looks now this project has dropped away out of sight. There are at least 5 hairpin turns on this section of 83 which should be eliminated. These sharp turns may mean bad wrecks for someone. We know the county commissioners want to do what is right with every district of the county and therefore we would like very much for them to make a trip over the Artesia-Hope highway. Not only the county commissioners but the county road planning committee as well. We need something done about this part of 83 and need it bad, before someone is killed or crippled. We know that Doc Haldeman, our commissioner from this district is ready and willing for something to be done. Straighten out the curves or build a new road entirely. Whatever is to be done, let's get busy on it.

We were greatly pleased when we read in The Artesia Advocate last week that they would issue a semi-weekly in September. Fine, that means that Artesia is growing. The Advocate has served the city of Artesia and surrounding country a long time as a weekly and done it well. But the time has now arrived when the local newspaper must keep up with the growth and advancement of the community and a semi-weekly is the answer. We will be watching for the new edition. Congratulations to Publisher Priestley and The Advocate staff.

With the polio epidemic getting serious in Eddy County, the people of Hope should do all in their power to eliminate filth and flies. Open pit toilets should be sprayed and kept closed. Garbage cans should be kept covered or all garbage should be burned. Barns and sheds should be sprayed and also pig pens. A gallon or two of distillate sprinkled in and around the pit toilet will keep down the odor and prevent the breeding of flies. Filth breeds flies and flies carry polio germs. Therefore let's do all we can to make Hope cleaner and safer place in which to live.

We have read quite a bit about the referendum petitions that have been circulated. About both sides being crooked. About names that have been forged and written in by one person, etc. We are not going to enter into any argument about it, will only state that each and every person that signed the petition in Hope did so of their own free will and understood what the petition was for. The persons who circulated the petitions did not receive a cent for their services but donated their time and trouble for a cause which they thought was just.

Bryant Williams who farms three miles east of Hope has everything going according to schedule. If it is dry weather he raises turkeys. If there is plenty of rain and irrigating water he raises cotton and alfalfa. And by the way those young turkeys are sure gaining weight, they ought to make pretty good eating about the first of September. And did you know that after living on jack rabbit all summer a nice fat turkey is a welcome change.

A copy of the Lordsburg Liberal has reached our exchange table. This is the first time that we have seen a copy of the Lordsburg paper since 1924 when we were over to the Liberal office and ran off a special edition for the Bowie (Ariz.) Chamber of Commerce. That was when there was a wildcat being drilled a few miles east of Bowie. The Liberal always was a good newsy paper, but it is even better now.

Saturday night and early Sunday morning, the Hope-Artesia area was visited by a wind, rain and hail storm. About 8-10 of an inch of moisture was recorded at Hope. At Cottonwood, considerable hail fell, doing some damage. South of Artesia, the wind blew so hard that the pavement was covered with limbs of trees and it twisted off telephone poles. Several buildings were demolished.

In the Lordsburg Liberal, a news item in regard to a wreck in which one person was killed has a heading which reads: "BRIGHT LIGHTS, NARROW BRIDGE, ONE KILLED."

That heading we are sorry to say, will be duplicated in the Hope newspaper if the county and state don't do something about Eagle bridge. More about this bridge next week.

We have received from the Division of Research at the University of New Mexico a small pamphlet entitled "The Republican Party in New Mexico." It is real interesting. When we get through with it we are going to pass it on to Lawrence Blakeney of Hope and Bill Dunnam of Artesia.

"Missions of the Southwest" is the name of a small 12-page booklet describing the various missions located in the Southwest. It is illustrated and has a description and a little history of each mission. If you are contemplating a trip through the Southwest, write to Ralph W. Ater, public relations department, Santa Fe railroad, Amarillo, Texas. You will get this interesting bit of literature by return mail.

This week the rodeo sponsored by the Hope Roping Club takes place at the rodeo grounds west of Hope. It is quite an undertaking to put on a rodeo and make a success of it. We hope it is a success financially and otherwise.

The "Little Argus" reporter thinks he can play checkers. Maybe he can. But the editor of the News can beat him playing croquet.

Chester Schwalbe has gone to Colorado to look for work.

Soil Protection



Pelting rains may be a soil destroyer rather than a farm blessing unless your land has a protective "umbrella" over cover crops.

Beating rains on bare land break the surface soil into small particles. These particles quickly fill the pores of the surface soil. The surface forms a hard crust. Water cannot soak in. Instead, it runs over the surface. The farm land then suffers a double loss. It loses needed moisture for crops and it loses valuable top-soil.

The Middle West soil improvement committee suggests these steps for protecting your soil and giving your crops better use of the rains you get:

1. Use a cropping system that gives your soil as continuous cover as possible throughout the year.
2. Thick - growing grasses and deep-rooted legumes give the best cover.
3. Small grains following corn help keep the land protected.
4. If winter wheat or rye is not feasible, a good covering can be had by mashing down corn stalks or soybean tops.

Legumes like alfalfa and sweet clover prevent washing away of soil. Their prying taproots open the soil so rain soaks in and is held for crops. Legumes well fed with phosphate and potash fertilizer add life-giving organic matter.

Land Should Be Turned Under for New Legumes

When corn is to follow first year sweetclover, it is advisable to get the ground turned under before the new growth of the legume removes too much moisture from the soil.

This tip comes from D. L. Gross, Nebraska university extension agronomist. He advises, however, not to plow under the clover before new crown shoots get to a length of four to six inches. Earlier plowing may not kill the legume.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Issue Is Joined on Labor Measure; Senate Group Okays Atlantic Pact; Unemployment Increasing in Nation

(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.)

LABOR BILL:

Issue Is Joined

The long-awaited fight on repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law had begun. Debate had started in the senate with Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the labor committee opening for the administration. Government forces were committed to an attempt for outright repeal of the measure, but all indications pointed to a compromise or nothing.

Meanwhile, John L. Lewis declared that the AFL and CIO had betrayed organized labor's cause by reportedly agreeing to a compromise.

Urging adoption of the administration bill, Thomas said the voters last November "decided the Taft-Hartley law was a mistake." The administration seeks to replace it with a modified version of the New Deal Wagner act. Thomas called for quick repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

In telegrams to all 96 senators, Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers union, said he had heard AFL and CIO leaders had agreed to accept four "oppressive amendments" to the administration bill.

An AFL official pooch-pooched Lewis' charges of a secret deal. As a matter of fact, he said, the AFL convention in Cleveland recently agreed to accept the four amendments that "horrified" Lewis. These four amendments called for:

1. Power for the federal government to seize plants involved in national-emergency strikes.
2. The filing of financial returns by unions.
3. The filing of non-Communist and non-Fascist affidavits by workers and employers alike.
4. A guarantee of free speech in labor relations.

ARTICLE 5:

What Import?

The senate foreign relations committee, in reporting favorably the North Atlantic pact, had almost bogged down on Article 5. That is the proviso in the pact which binds signatories to the rule that an attack on one pact member would be an attack upon all, and binds each to take such action as is deemed necessary, "including the use of armed forces" to restore and maintain the security of the area.

THE WORDING of Article 5 created in some minds a fear that its effect would nullify the right of congress to declare war and might put this power arbitrarily into the hands of the President.

Senator George (D., Ga.) who had expressed concern about the interpretation of Article 5, finally said that he was satisfied that under the President could not declare war nor "employ troops to enforce any particular action aimed at certain European countries without congressional approval."

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) took the same tack. He said the provision neither adds to nor subtracts from the war powers of the President as commander-in-chief.

EVEN SO, it was a difficult point. The extent to which a President might go toward involvement in war was dramatically disclosed in the Roosevelt administration when the commander-in-chief admittedly committed the nation to "everything short of war" in what was purported to be an attempt to avoid war. Under such a policy actions may go so far as the chief executive level that there would be nothing left for the congress to do but declare war in a situation in which it had no authority and no voice.

NEW WEAPON:

Top Secret

What is being produced at the plutonium plant at Hanford, Washington?

NO one would say, but Carleton Shugg, deputy general manager of the atomic energy commission, said the plant was handling a "product that needs a better name than 'deadly poison.'"

Was it the weird "atomic fog" about which there had been so much speculation? Shugg wouldn't say. He said, instead, that he was merely discussing certain phases in the production of plutonium—one of two fissionable materials used in making atom bombs. The other is uranium-235.

SHUGG'S statement was made during his testimony before a senate appropriations subcommittee during the congressional investigation of the atomic program.

Barred



Steve Trumbull, Miami Herald reporter, was barred from the Florida state senate chamber after he questioned the manner in which a bill was brought before the senate. It was reported his cheekbone was fractured when he was struck by a senator.

UNEMPLOYMENT:

Sudden Increase

Whatever its significance, many economists were expressing concern over a sudden upswing in the number of unemployed in the nation.

BETWEEN April and May, the number of U.S. jobless had increased by 273,000 to bring the totally unemployed to a probable postwar high of more than 3.25 million. These figures were released by the federal bureau of the census.

The rise in the unemployment figure at a time when it usually drops might be attributed, the bureau said, to the sudden rush of students for summer or permanent jobs. The bureau did say that two-thirds of the increase in unemployment could be traced to "young persons of high school and college age."

AT the same time, the bureau reported, total unemployment was rising, principally as a result of seasonal activity on farms.

Despite the conflicting reports, there were some among the country's industrial and economic leaders who feared the unemployment situation might grow worse before getting any better.

SOVIETS:

Appraise Guests

In Moscow the Literary Gazette sought to evaluate for its readers the Russian appraisal of foreign diplomats and newspapermen who live in the Soviet Union.

THE Gazette printed a poem written by Sergei Mikhailov, children's poet, playwright and co-author of the Soviet national anthem.

Translated freely, Sergei's poem went this way:

"We met them, you and I. "These friends who aren't friends. "The jackal, wolf and swine, "And journalistic snake.

"In other words, those who are being sent here.

"We know them all and can recognize them.

"Even if we aren't doctors."

NATURALLY, there will be no comment from the pilloried—not while they're still in Russia.

HEART STUDY:

Artificially Used

Emphasis in heart study now rests in the development of artificial hearts. Dr. Alfred Blalock of Baltimore, widely-known blue-baby specialist, was the authority for the statement.

SPEAKING at a general scientific session of the American Medical association, Blalock said: "The most interesting thing in surgery, but still in the experimental stage, is the development of mechanical devices as substitutes for the heart."

He reported that he considered as most promising a pump developed by Dr. John Gibbon at the Jefferson school of Philadelphia.

"Dr. Gibbon's pump will pump blood as the heart does," Dr. Blalock explained. "He is working on an artificial lung to aerate the blood."

BLALOCK said Dr. Gibbon's pump replaced the heart of a dog for 48 minutes and the dog recovered.

"If one can substitute for the heart for 30 to 45 minutes, one can open it and see what one is working at," he said. "With a heart substitute we can do more things inside the heart."

ARMY BOSS:

Was Buck Private

The cinderella story would take on new interest for the GI's in Uncle Sam's army.

And there was a particular reason. Gordon Gray, a one-time buck private in the army, was nominated by President Truman to be secretary of the army.

GRAY, now undersecretary, is 40 years old, a North Carolina publisher and lawyer. He has been acting secretary since the resignation of Kenneth C. Royall on April 27.

Gray, born in Baltimore, is not an army career man. But he served three years in the army, enlisting as a buck private in 1942. But he had something on the ball then, and rose to captain with the 12th army group in Europe.

THE new secretary would be the government's youngest head of an executive department. For the past 16 months Gray has been the army official responsible for the industrial mobilization and procurement official of his department.

JOHN L. LEWIS:

A Severe Blow

A federal district court of appeals dealt a heavy blow at John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers. Lewis and his union, found guilty of contempt of court for failing to call off the 1948 coal strike, had been fined \$1,420,000.

They appealed. The higher court upheld the finding and indications were that Lewis and his attorneys would lose no time appealing to the United States supreme court for a final decision.

THE CASE grew out of Lewis' defiance of the Taft-Hartley law last year for ignoring a court order issued under the law that directed the miners to call off a month-old strike in the soft coal fields.

The district appeals court ruling made it clear that the decision was based on the fact that Lewis and the miners waited until the demands were met before finally calling off the strike when they had been previously directed by the court to do so.

Justice E. Barrett Prettyman said on behalf of the court:

"THE SUPREME COURT (has) held . . . involving these same appellants, that he who fails to obey a court order . . . is punishable for criminal contempt. That decision governs us here."

The supreme court already had upheld the conviction of Lewis and his miners for defying a similar court order in the 1946 coal strike. It was that ruling to which Judge Prettyman referred.

NAZI "WITCH":

Not Through Yet

Ilse Koch, called the "witch" of Buchenwald, infamous German prison camp of World War II, definitely was to face a German court on charges of mistreating Germans at the concentration camp.

ONCE sentenced to life imprisonment by American occupation force verdict on charges of unspeakable cruelties to prisoners, Ilse had her term commuted to only four years by U.S. Gen. Lucius D. Clay on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Among other charges she faced was one of having made lampshades out of human skin.

The announcement that Ilse would have to stand trial again was made in Munich by an official of the Bavarian ministry of justice.

THE U.S. authorities have turned over to German officials the records of the case in order that they might determine whether she could be tried by the Germans for mistreating their own citizens at Buchenwald, where she was the wife of the Nazi commandant.

Top Man



Top man in the graduating class at West Point, U.S. military academy, Richard T. Carvold, Peckville, Pa., had his choice of any arm of the military services. He chose the air force and here adjusts his second lieutenant's bars on his brand new uniform.



New Selling System Aids Hog Producers

Price Agreed Upon Right in The Pen

Under a new system of selling hogs, buyers and salesmen at the markets agree on the price right in the pen before the hogs are weighed. Thus the old weight-schedule is being replaced by a pen-to-pen system of marketing. The buyer is given a chance to recognize quality and pay a premium for good hogs.



The quality of this Chester White sow and litter is apparent even to the casual observer; but under the old weight-schedule of selling hogs, breeders who produce such quality stock would receive nothing extra for the added time and care they had expended to bring their hogs to such a degree of excellence.

The reason advanced for increased interest in marketing is that the weight-schedule system fails to recognize the difference between hogs. It also fails to pay for true quality.

Under the old schedule-selling, salesmen and buyers at a market would agree in the morning how many hogs each buyer would get. A schedule of process was set up according to weight. "Hogs was hogs" and the scales determined the price.

But that system is gradually being abandoned. Under the old method, farmers judged probable market prices by estimating the weight of their hogs. A premium of 50 cents per hundredweight was considered unusual at the market although the real value of hogs of the same weight varies as much as \$5 or \$6 per animal. Such premiums offered poor pay to the expert producer who raises top-quality hogs worth more money.

Another reason for the new system is the fear that if a better job of selling isn't done, hogs may be sold on a dressed-carcass basis. This method of marketing (which is used in Canada) is being explored by many farmers, cooperatives, agricultural experiment stations and studies under the federal research and marketing act. Many public market operators also are worried about the decline in volume of hogs arriving for sale at terminal markets.

Wheat Champions



Victor P. Rasmussen (left) and Max J. Rasmussen, of Cache county Utah, did not know they would be national wheat champions when this photo was taken on their 4,000 acre farm, between Cache Junction and Clarkston, Utah.

The wheat, which Victor Rasmussen is holding, is a sample of the crop from the 2,000 acres of wheat land, which is owned jointly by these two men and their brother Reuben, who was too busy farming that day to get in the picture.

The Rasmussens' wheat, which was hard red winter of the Cache variety with a test weight of 64 pounds per bushel, took first place in the 8th annual Philip W. Pillsbury judging for best United States wheat raised in 1948. The grain competed with 37 samples from 20 other states when the judging was held in Minneapolis.

The Rasmussens rotate their wheat crop on 4,000 acres of unirrigated land. They are the sons of Philip H. Rasmussen, who won the state and national Pillsbury award in 1946.

Ain't It So

IT IS MIGHTY HARD for a woman to uphold her dignity when she knows that her stockings are coming down.

Another reason why we have so many divorces is because girls will insist on marrying before they are able to support a husband.

A girl should not marry a title unless it is a title to some perfectly good real estate.

The most wonderful thing about a woman's intuition is how it can be all wrong nine times out of ten.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

LARGE service station, garage and tire shop at Grand Junction, Colo. Address Forbush Company, Pueblo, Colorado.

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

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF Open a war surplus store in your home town; we furnish you a complete stock of goods at lowest wholesale prices; can be started with as little as \$1000. Write P.O. Box 204, Denver, Colo.

FARMS AND RANCHES

WRITE DR. WENDT, CANTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, for information on his diversified 50-50 Farm Rental Plan.

MISCELLANEOUS

WHY SUFFER? Come to Juniper Hot Mineral Springs, famed for the relief of arthritis, rheumatism and many other ailments. Located 22 miles west of Craig, Colo. L. D. PALMER, prop., Lay, Colo.

DOCTOR wants lady partner in clinic, \$14,000 investment, \$30,000 to \$40,000 in take per year, no experience necessary, will teach, X-ray, laboratory and physiotherapy. Inquire at Doctor Wilson Clinic, 810 13th St., Greeley, Colo. Largest practice in Weld county.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

3-RM. house, furnished, 1-3 a., orchard, city water, nice location. Sewer, gas soon. Need cash. 4479 W. Tennessee, Denver, 9, Colorado.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FOR SALE: Section, well improved, some farm and hay land. Fall possession. Write box 425, Hay Springs, Nebr.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Used Swiss Head Core Drill. Describe fully and price. R. T. Symes, Box 400, Danville, Ky.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Whitey Stops An Epidemic

Whitey Fisher ran into real trouble with his baby chicks a couple of weeks ago. "Bunch of them had colds," he told me. "Started running around like crazy and going into convulsions."

Luckily Whitey's a wide-awake boy. Without wasting any time, he isolated the funny-acting chicks, and sent a couple of them to the State Veterinarian for a check-up. Turned out they had Newcastle Disease. But—because Whitey was on the ball—the rest of the flock was saved.

It pays to keep your eyes open,

and act fast whenever you see something that isn't right. Reminds me of all the precautions tavern owners are taking these days, to make sure their places stay clean, bright and trouble-free.

Because from where I sit, no matter what business you're in, it's best to keep a sharp look-out—make sure things are always up to snuff. That way you know your investment will "stay healthy."

Joe Marsh

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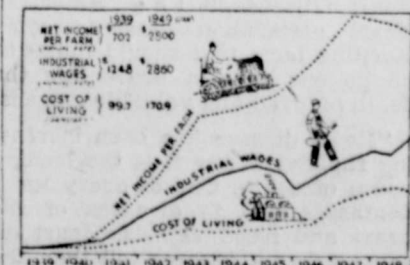
Farm Buying Power Still Shows Gains

Increase Well Above Cost of Living Rate

The current drop in living costs has given the average city wage-earner approximately the same buying power today that he enjoyed in June, 1946, final month of OPA. Though the farmer's buying power has edged off with the drop in food prices it is bumping against government price supports, and still shows a gain that is well over double the increase in the cost of

living, according to a chart study of our ten-year-old war boom, made by the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Ten years ago last winter you could buy a new four-door sedan for \$825, sirloin steak was 39 cents a pound, milk averaged 12½ cents a quart, and you could build a five-room modern house for around \$3,000—but we had 10 million unemployed. Then European rearmament orders sparked our recovery



The above chart plots the course of the 10-year war boom.

In January, 1939, America had 10 million unemployed and 44 million at work. Annual net income per farm was \$702. Industrial wages averaged \$33 a week, an annual rate of \$1,718.

After an even 10 years of recovery, boom, inflation, and tapering off, the score stands as follows: Net annual income per farm 300 per cent higher—it was \$702 in 1939, reached \$2,915 in 1949, and had sagged to an annual rate of \$2,500 by January, 1949. Weekly industrial wages up 130 per cent—from \$24 in January of '39 to approximately \$55 in January of '49. Living costs 71 per cent higher than 10 years ago, after nearly a four-point drop in the last few months. Finally, about three million unemployed—a normal "float", as economists call it.

Wage rates show a gain of 26 and a half per cent since June, 1946, while the cost of living index now stands just 28 per cent higher than in that final month of OPA. The actual living cost increase has been somewhat less than 28 per cent, the study says, since the government index naturally makes no allowance for over-ceiling prices which were general in the latter months of OPA; thus the wage-earner's paycheck of today buys him as much or slightly more than his paycheck of June, 1946, the study finds.

Percentage increases in worker paychecks do not reflect sharp additional gains made in so-called "fringe" payments during the past decade, such as more vacations, holidays, sick-leave, pension programs, etc., the study points out.

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SCRIPTURE: Matthew 26:16-20; Mark 14:18-20; Luke 22:14-18; Acts 1:1-14; Hebrews 7:25
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 1:1-9

He Lives On

Lesson for June 26, 1949

WHAT IS JESUS, after all? A name in a book? A picture on the walls of churches? More than that! A historical character? Founder of a great religion? More than that! He is the one and only Person who can be everywhere. He would be important if he had only lived; he is far more so because he lives on. But where does he live, and how?



Dr. Foreman

Christians would often feel lonely and discouraged, if it were not for one thing. They know Jesus prays for them. In long-ago times the High Priest of Israel used to pass beyond his people's sight into the silent Holy of Holies, and when he did, the people knew that in that sacred place he was bearing on his heart the whole people, the people whom he served. So the writer to the Hebrews, in the New Testament, pictures Jesus as the perfect High Priest, who has passed beyond our sight, beyond the beautiful blue veil of heaven, into the very presence of God, where he lives, now to intercede for his people who are ever on his heart.

Jesus lives on today in the life of prayer which we believe is still his. No matter what comes to the Christian, he can remember that One is praying for him who is stronger than all the world of evil.

"Greater is he that is for us than he that is against us," said John the Apostle.

In His Book

LUKE tells us that Jesus had to show some of his friends his own picture in the Old Testament. His portrait is not very plain there, but in the New Testament it is very plain indeed. The Bible leads up to Christ, he is its crowning figure. The Bible is, so to speak, a frame for his picture. Many a person, in remote regions of the world, has become Christian just by reading about Christ in some stray copy of the New Testament. The reader begins by reading about Jesus—then the pages come alive, and he meets Jesus, face to face.

In His People

CHURCHES may argue among themselves about what Jesus meant by this or that. But there cannot be any argument about one thing. When Jesus left his friends behind, he gave them orders to go tell the world about him. "Make disciples of all nations... Ye shall be my witnesses." A shut-mouthed Christian isn't much of a Christian. A shut-mouthed church is a poor sort of church. (Is it really a church at all?) We do not believe that Jesus expected his followers all to become preachers.

Indeed, we should remember that all the first Christians were laymen. But they got results. One hundred twenty people grew to be three thousand, five thousand, in a few weeks.

What is the reason that 120 Christians today don't win 3,000 converts? One reason is that you would probably find those 120 Christians complaining that their church is "vacant," they don't have a pastor. The early Christians might have thought that very funny. How can a church be vacant with 120 people in it? Christ lives in his church.

Into All the World

CHRISTIANITY is the only religion that can stand transplanting into any climate. There is no other religion that can number its people from the Arctic to the equator, and from east to west around the world. But this is not an accident. It would not have happened by itself. Jesus himself in Galilee walked wherever he went, and in all his grown-up life he did not walk farther from his birthplace than you could drive in an afternoon.

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

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Child Victims Of Jealousy

By Lawrence Gould



Can a boy be jealous of his mother?

Answer: Certainly. No one can help being jealous of a person who appears to come between him and someone else he loves, and a boy who gives all his devotion to his father may be very jealous of his mother's "claims" upon him. But many boys begin by being jealous of their fathers' relationship with their mothers (the "Oedipus complex") and the average small boy would be likely to develop an intense attachment to his father either to conceal repressed hostility toward him or because he felt "rejected" by his mother.



Is "advice by mail" effective?

Answer: Doubtless it is, but since most people find it so much easier to evade their actual problems or give only one side of a story when writing a letter than when talking to a trained observer that I, for one, don't try to give advice that way. In the Journal of Applied Psychology, Dr. C. Har-

old Stone and Mr. Irving Simos report that a "follow-up" of cases in which they had given advice on job seeking and self-confidence showed personal interviews to have been more effective.



Are continuous high winds fatiguing?

Answer: I suppose this is an individual matter, depending on the "association" high winds happen to have for each person, but I think that living where strong gales blow most of the time would be "wearing" to most men and women. Moving about outdoors in a strong wind takes more muscular exertion, and the noise might be hard to shut out of your mind when you're indoors. However, a normal human being can adjust—or as we say, "get used"—to many things which at first seem intolerable, and wind may be no exception.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



PORTUGUESE TRADERS FIRST BROUGHT CHRISTIANITY TO JAPAN IN 1542!

THERE ARE 3 SOUTH PACIFIC CEMETERIES OF PERPETUAL CARE FOR WORLD WAR II DEAD. HONOLULU SUVA MANILA

THE FAMOUS CHILD'S PRAYER, "NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP" WAS WRITTEN IN 1160 A.D.—NEARLY 800 YEARS AGO!

KEEPING HEALTHY

The Challenge of Heart Disease

By Dr. James W. Barton

IT IS A NATURAL feeling of sympathy that we have for the blind, for the victims of infantile paralysis and for those who are crippled—particularly crippled children. What many of us fail to realize, however, is that there is a dread foe of humanity that takes away the young and old, yet we do nothing about it, thinking of it perhaps as just an act of Nature. I have in mind that deadly human enemy, heart disease.

In a pamphlet, "The Challenge of Heart Disease," the American Heart association presents some startling facts that should make us all do our part in preventing the death of loved and valuable citizens.

"Heart disease has been increasing rapidly. Today it is the leading cause of death. One of every three deaths is due to diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Heart disease takes a greater toll than the next five leading causes of death combined."

The death rate from diseases of

the heart and blood vessels is three times as high as tuberculosis.

The unfortunate fact about heart disease is that it takes the greatest number of lives between ages of 40 and 60, the age of most productivity and the age of greatest opportunity for helpfulness to fellow men.

"The economic cost of heart disease is staggering in terms of loss of life, absenteeism, disability, loss of gainful employment, and care and treatment programs."

What can you and I do to help fight this terrible enemy of mankind?

We can join our local branch of the American Heart association and help research physicians who are doing advanced work and investigation of the causes and treatment of heart disease. We can help employ or place men and women with heart disease so that they can do gainful work and retain their morale.

How It Started...

Tipping goes back to the days when barbers performed bleeding operations. They received no definite fee, but were given whatever the patient could afford. Payment was sent in a little box with the words "To Insure Promptness." From the initial letters of those three words comes our word "tip."

A junny face is called a mug because in the 18th century drinking mugs were made with funny faces on them. In the course of time, funny faces themselves came to be called mugs.

"Puny" is a corrupt form of a French word meaning "younger," "born junior." It was first used in English courts to mean "of inferior rank," although in everyday language it now means inferior in strength rather than in age.

Highway Gas Demand Up

The interstate commerce commission, reporting on a survey of demand in transportation fields, estimated passenger car use of gasoline in 1948 at from 529 million barrels to 574 million barrels. Motor truck petroleum consumption for the year is expected to be between 198.2 million and 216.6 million barrels.

Real High Balls

The mechanical age finally has come to the familiar weather-cock which has been indicating wind directions atop barns and houses for centuries. The modern weather vane revolves on at least 10 bronze weather-resistant steel balls of varying sizes, swinging in response to mild zephyrs as well as strong breezes.

Planning for the Future? Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

DOUBLE Smoking Joy

Both pipe fans and "makin'" smokers find greater smoking pleasure in crimp cut Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco

PRINCE ALBERT IN MY PIPE MEANS MORE SMOKING JOY. P.A. IS A MELLOW, RICH-TASTING SMOKE THAT IS EASY ON MY TONGUE

"Crimp cut Prince Albert is my tobacco for mild, rich-tasting pipe comfort," says J. A. Heim. Right! P.A.'s choice tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite. And the new Humidor Top keeps P.A. fresh.

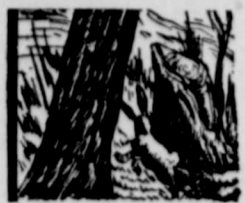
CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS GREAT CIGARETTE 'MAKIN'S' P.A. ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY; SMOKES COOL AND TASTY

"There's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert for easy rolling of firm, neat cigarettes," says A. Byarley. "And I like the way the new Humidor Top keeps P.A. tasty-fresh for cool, mild smoking joy!"

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP locks in the FRESHNESS and FLAVOR

MORE MEN SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE — R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. TUNE IN "GRAND OLE OPRY", SATURDAY NIGHTS ON NBC



No Land is Free

By W. T. PERSON



Andy Ives and his family face various difficulties in the wilderness where they have gone to make a home of their own. A group of hunters resents the intrusion of the homesteaders and attempts to make trouble. For their first Christmas Hank Butler brings them a wild turkey, an illegal bird. Big Halleck, handsome young neighbor, stops by to wish them a merry Christmas and Andy's daughter, Hope, finds herself attracted by him. Mrs. Webster, still another neighbor and a born troublemaker, recognizes the turkey as a wild one and is angry when Mrs. Ives refrains from telling her its origin. Hope and her brother, Dave, bring a Christmas dinner to Deefy, a negro halfwit.

CHAPTER XVI

A little more than a hundred yards lay between them. He stood as still as the old burnt snag. He was bareheaded, clad in a garb indescribably ragged and unkempt; yet there was dignity about him, just as there is dignity about a lion or a tiger.

A soft sound reached them. At first they couldn't tell whether it came from north or south. It was a sound that seemed to be born in the air, of the air. It was like the tremulous, low notes of a distant flute. But it grew, and there were quick little breaks in it.

"He's saying something to us!" Dave told Hope. "Deefy is 'talking' his language to us!"

Hope said nothing. Her lips were parted, and she was white with excitement.

"How does he do it?" she said as the sound grew louder, taking on weird minors and rippling with swift little breaks that even the highest-trained yodeler would have found impossible to imitate. "He must have a throat like a bird's!"

Dave raised his hand, then pointed to the stump. He had an air in making the gesture; it was probable that he wished to impress Hope with his nonchalance in the presence of the strange creature.

Deefy made sounds expressing greater excitement. He pointed directly at Hope and Dave, and a ripple of resonant, fast laughter poured from his throat. Then he waved just as Dave had waved and went toward the stump. He picked up the plate, made as if to "talk" to them again, then turned and darted away and disappeared in the swamp, swift as a deer. They heard no sound of his moving, although there were brush and tangled growth where he had run.

"Gosh, he can move!" Dave said, marveling. "Wouldn't he make a quarterback out of this world?"

"But what made him disappear like that?" Hope wanted to know. "He was about to 'say' something else to us, and then—"

"He saw me," a voice said behind them.

They wheeled. Hank Butler was coming toward them. "Merry Christmas, Miss Hope," he greeted her. Givin' that deaf fool a present?"

Hope bit her lip. "Just his Christmas dinner," she said briefly. "Come, Dave; let's go back now."

Hank fell in with them. "It's a wonder somebody ain't killed that Nigger. He's worse'n a ha'nt, skulkin' there in the swamp. I don't reckon it'd be a sin, or much against the law, if somebody killed him. He ain't plum' human, no-how."

"You don't sound human, talking like that, either!" Hope said angrily. "It would be a sin, Hank Butler! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Hank looked sideways at her. For a second, under her unexpected scolding, his eyes narrowed, and his thin, dark face went bleak. But when she turned on him, her eyes blazing, he looked away.

"You're a woman," he said. "I ain't goin' to argy with you 'bout it." He walked with a noticeable swagger after making this generous utterance, and occupied himself with rolling a cigarette. When he had licked the paper together, he popped a match loudly against his belt buckle and began smoking.

Hope walked faster, but Hank kept beside her.

"We're gittin' up a little play party fer New Year's night," he said as they neared the house. "I reckon you'd like to come."

Hope said nothing.

"We're talkin' 'bout havin' it at Mr. Wallace's house," Hank said. "You'll come, won't you, Dave?"

The First Christmas Comes to a Close

"Oh, I don't know. I never did go to parties much." Then he remembered the problem that would very likely face him at such a function, for Oreen would be there too. "No, I won't be there," he said flatly.

"You didn't say nothin', Miss Hope," he said. "Course, if you an'

Dave feel too good to come to parties out here, they ain't nobody goin' to run after you."

"If I don't go," Hope told him, "it won't be because I think I'm too good. We've other things to do, and parties don't seem very important."

They were at the house by this time. Hope went into the back door and shut it firmly, making an exclamation mark of sound.

Mr. Eliot was ready for some more work on "Indian Love Call" when Hope had finished telling about Deefy. Hope felt very little like getting lost again in the badlands of discord, but there was hardly any graceful way out.

In this manner, Andy Ives and his family spent their first Christmas in the swamp. When Andy and Kate went to bed that night, Andy lay quietly for a time. Then he said, "I hope we'll be this happy next Christmas, but it's a long way off and a lot is going to happen."

"We'll make it a good Christmas," Kate said bravely. "And

"The first hundred years are the hardest," Andy would say as they stopped to rest, after sawing down a tree.

there will be other good ones after that. For years and years."

They went to sleep.

Two days later, Andy and Dave found the white, cracked plate on the stump near the old burnt snag. It was clean. When Dave picked it up, he found a tiny chain of delicately woven marsh grass. Deefy had paid for his Christmas dinner.

The cool weather held until the last day of December; then it warmed and rain set in at nightfall.

Father and Son Work Together

The rain continued to fall throughout New Year's Day. Hope was the only one who found any element of blessing in this: There would be no party at the Wallace place, and she would be relieved of the unpleasantness of angering Hank Butler by refusing to go with him. Hank had come on the 27th to tell her that there would be a party and that he would come by for her if she liked; but Hope had left the matter in mid-air by saying she'd let him know before the first. Now, she was grateful to the lowering elements.

Andy and Dave, had pitched into the clearing on the day after Christmas. "Can't lose a minute," Andy said. "What we get cleared now will be where we gather next fall. Every inch means that much more crop."

So, even on that first day after Christmas, they ate breakfast by lamplight and were at work before sun-up. Now they were settled, ready, faced with the big job. They had a house, a barn, a team, a well, wood for fireplace and cookstove, and they had a good stock of provisions, with the daily blessings of milk and butter. Bigelow Halleck had come for the calf on the 28th, and now they were getting more milk. "It was my black-necked Jersey that lost her calf," he had said. "She can take this one here, and you'll have more pay for your trouble in milkin'." The neighbors had done their part in getting the Iveses ready for their start, and now it was up to them.

It was slow work, and it laid an aching weariness in Andy's muscles, so that when he went to bed at night, right after supper, he lay there twitching and jerking, as if tortured muscles were writhing and snatching in protest. In the night Dave heard him groaning with a cramp in his leg, heard him stamping the cold floor with bare feet, trying to drive the knotting misery away. And sometimes Andy would

yell out in the middle of the night, talking to the team; for they were using the mules both to drag brush into piles and to pull small stumps.

Getting up was the worst time for Dave. His shoulders and back ached like a jumping tooth, and he was sore in arms and legs. He knew how his father must feel, for his muscles and joints were older and had grown soft during his years with Mr. Jaynes. Dave saw how stooped he was when he first got up, and how stiffly he moved. And he saw too his determination not to complain. He heard Granny tell his mother and Hope not to sympathize with Andy. "He wants you to pretend to think he feels the way he pretends to feel," she said. "That's clear, I'm sure."

Dave knew that the first few days would be the worst. Soon he would begin to harden and toughen, and the aches and twitches would go away. If he kept it up, he'd grow stronger and tougher than life in Harbisonville would ever have made him. The same would be true of his father, only in his case it would take longer.

"The first hundred years are the hardest," Andy would say as they stopped to rest, after sawing down a tree.

"A fellow deserves it then!" Dave thought each time. But he usually said something light and easy, belittling work and consequent pain. "I'd rather do this than to square dance!" or, "I've been more out of breath, playing basketball."

To that one Andy said: "Yes, but you were having fun then, and it was a part of school. You'll have to go to school next fall, Dave. I can't let you stay out any more than just to help me get started on this place."

"Yes, sir, I know it. But that's next fall. Grab your saw handle; yonder's another tree waiting!"

"Son," Andy said, making no move toward the saw right then, for he had something to say, "people who get something good in life have to work hard for it. When it comes without work, there's not much to it, I reckon. And, after all, this is land we're earning; this is a part of the earth's surface we're trying to make our own!"

Dave looked at him. "That's why it's such a job. Land is the best thing, at the bottom of all things. We're working for the best possession a family can claim, Land."

Andy nodded. "That's right. You have good understanding for a boy of your age." He said it as a calm statement, not as a compliment. "A man is lucky to have a son like you."

Dave blushed and said, "Hey, pa, pin a rose on me!"

"Well, I mean it," Andy said, laughing dryly. "It's the truth. Now, about this land matter, I was thinking last night, trying to go to sleep, about all these people who have settled out here in the swamp. They came here, wanting farms and not able to buy them. They've worked hard and are still working hard, earning this land. It cost each of us just a few dollars for the homesteading fee, but that doesn't make it free land." He shook his head slowly, looking out over the area to be cleared. "Dave, no land is free! If you make it yours, you've got to buy it one way or another, and money is the easiest way to buy things."

Rain Comes to The Wilderness

Now, after their good start at the clearing, just as they were getting over the hump and were beginning to feel that the worst time had nearly passed, the rain came—the slow, determined rain that made the leafless trees look black and gaunt and slick, that drummed without changing its tone all day and all night. The cow at the barn lowed sadly for her calf. Bugler shivered in his barrel bed under the edge of the house.

Andy walked the floor and watched the unchanging clouds. This loss of time, when there was so much to be done, was a dreadful thing! Here he was, penned up in the house, and not more than garden space cleared! Acres of growth stood waiting for the saw and the axes. Below the surface there were roots to be grubbed out; and where the thickets of saplings stood, there would be masses of tough roots woven and sprangling like tough, live ropes holding the earth tightly.

Mr. Flipp came on the third day of the rain. Apparently, he had just walked over for a sociable call. He came backing into the door as he swung his old black felt hat widely to fling water off it. "Hey, y'all got a radio?" he asked. "I want to get a weather report. I wouldn't be s'prised if we had some rain soon."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

By INEZ GERHARD

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S ability as a mimic did a lot toward making her a child star, and she is still using it as a help in learning the various dialects she's had to master. She has a southern drawl and a Scandinavian accent down pat, but had a bit of trouble with the Irish brogue needed for Warners' "Always Sweethearts."



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

More than once she has confused her mother-in-law by using one of the three when answering the phone; even her own mother can't tell sometimes whether a new southern maid, a Scandinavian one or an Irish colleen is on the other end of the wire when she calls her daughter.

John Dall and the King brothers are discussing rights to Jonathan Latimer's novels featuring detective Bill Crane. They would allow Dall to continue his screen life of crime, but on the side of law and order.

The picnic staged recently by the American Federation of Radio Artists was quite a shindig; raised \$3,000 for its relief fund. Lum and Abner ran the bingo tables and organized square dances. Frank Nelson, of "Blondie," auctioned off supporting roles on such shows as "Sam Spade" and "Philip Marlowe" to ambitious newcomers who bid high for them.

For years Humphrey Bogart has been longing to get into one of those yacht races to Honolulu. Now he has been thwarted once again. This year's race starts July 4, when he'll be busy at Warners' in "Chain Lightning."

Twelve-year-old Joan Lazer has running parts in several daytime serials, including "Rosemary" and "Portia Faces Life." She also makes recordings. Asked about her plans for the future, she said "Of course I want to be a blues singer and a first-rate actress, but right now I'm trying to improve my writing style by writing radio scripts."

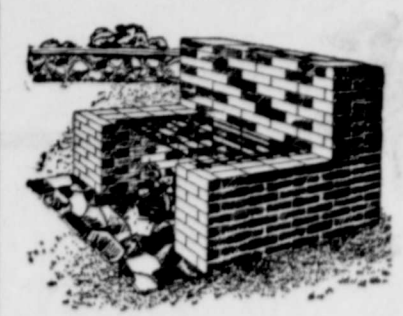
Add two-year-old Barbara Godfrey, daughter of Director Peter Godfrey to the list of women who adore Robert Taylor. Meeting him for the first time recently, she gave him one of her father's silver cups as a token of her esteem for the screen hero.

John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn, Lon Chaney, Edgar Bergen and Michael O'Shea, all of "Captain China," thought it a fine idea to have a doctor standing by when they saw what they were going to go through on the freighter built in the studio tank. The mere thought of it made them fear seasickness. Those storms they whip up in a studio can be brutal almost as bad as real ones.

Warner Bros. has retained John Halloran, judo expert for the U. S. marine corps during the war, to instruct Edmond O'Brien for a fight scene in "White Heat," in which James Cagney and Virginia Mayo have co-starring roles.

Jane Wyman reports from London that she had her first comfortable voyage; usually gets seasick even when canoeing on a smooth lake. This time, on her way to star in "Stage Fright" for Alfred Hitchcock, she had some new anti-seasickness pills, developed by Canada's medical corps—evidently they were effective in her case at least.

Build Own Fireplace For Picnics at Home



YOU CAN BUILD this outdoor fireplace in a very professional manner by following the step-by-step directions outlined in the pattern now available. However, before building or even buying the materials the pattern specifies, inquire whether local fire laws permit using outdoor fireplaces.

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The pattern explains exactly how to prepare the foundation and lay out the starting course of bricks. It also specifies the quantity of bricks and materials needed. Send 25c for Pattern No. 73. Send 25c additional for Picnic Table Pattern No. 22 to East-Bldg. Pattern Company, Dept. W. Pleasantville, N. Y.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING		
		Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Cooker Min.	Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Turnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Pumpkin	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Squash	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		

Insure Success With This Vegetable Canning Guide (See Directions Below)

Vegetable Canning
GETTING VEGETABLES into the diet during the summer when the garden is literally bursting with them is no problem at all. It's much more difficult during the winter to meet the quota of two vegetables a day, unless you've made proper provision for them. That's the best reason for canning at least a good store of them when they're available in your own garden or those of others for they may be purchased inexpensively. Canning vegetables is one of the best ways of feeding the family economically as well as satisfying them with valuable nutrients. Chart your course now, and then sail through the season, full speed ahead.

Clear the Kitchen For Canning Time
WOMEN who do their canning expertly organize their work on an efficiency basis such as is used in a factory. They actually prepare for the job before they start working on it. Getting ready for vegetable canning means re-organizing the kitchen. Clear out table and shelf space that you need for jars and equipment. Make certain you have all equipment clean and in working order before you get the vegetables into the house. What equipment? You'll probably need sharpened paring knives for preparing the produce. Kitchen scissors that are not rusted will help in preparing some types of vegetables like green beans. Have your canning spoons, ladles or dippers all ready in place where they're going to be used, next to the range.

Select Quality For Canning
Have you ever wondered why the corn you canned is dry instead of juicy, or peas are pulpy instead of moist and sweet? The fault may lie in the kind you chose for canning. Only the highest quality produce should find its way to the can since canning cannot improve quality. It merely preserves it. Vegetables selected for canning are usually best when just slightly under-ripe or immature. Peas, for example should be sweet and tender; corn should spurt juice when pressed with a fingernail. Gnarled, bruised, wrinkled or otherwise imperfect vegetables are not fit to be canned. You cannot expect them to have good flavor and color. Perfect vegetables rushed from



the garden to the can in a minimum amount of time will give the most satisfactory results.

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
Salmon Loaf
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Fresh Apricot-Cherry Salad
Hot Biscuits Jam Beverage
Coconut Cake

Clean Vegetables Before Preparation
CLEANING the vegetables is the step after bringing them into the kitchen. This should be done before the skin is broken, or some of the valuable juices may escape. Dirt is not only objectionable in itself, but it may frequently contain certain organisms which hold spoilage. Wash the vegetables under running water, or place them in a large vessel of water and lift them out gently onto a colander. Do not pour dirty water off the vegetables, as dirt may remain in the pan and then mix with the vegetable.

Pressure Cooker Is Recommended
TO PROCESS VEGETABLES properly, a pressure cooker is an invaluable aid. For vegetables, have the gauge read 10 pounds before you start counting processing time. The pressure should not be allowed to fluctuate since this may drain liquid from the jar and give a poor looking jar. It will also overcook the vegetables, or undercook them, as the case may be. Vegetables are a non-acid food, and this means they require a high temperature to kill the bacteria which lurk in them. This is why pressure cooker processing is recommended for them. Fruits, which are acid, need much less processing time, and much lower temperature in which to have the bacteria killed. Always follow the directions for your particular type of pressure cooker. One thing is generally true of all types, and that is to leave the petcock open for at least seven minutes during which time steam escapes from the cooker. Unless this is followed closely, the pressure may not be accurate, for all air must be exhausted before allowing the cooker to come to pressure. Another safe rule to follow is to allow the vegetables to boil 10 minutes in an open vessel before tasting or eating after they are taken from the can.

KATHLEEN NORRIS He Doesn't Know

IF EVERY MAN were a mind reader what a fix we wives and mothers would be in, most of the time.

How little they know, as we nod and agree and concede and fix things generally, of what is going on inside of us. How little they know of the opinions and adjustments that even the simplest domestic arrangements involve.

"By the way," says the man of the house, "I asked the Fosters to come in Thursday night. Since you're having a waitress I don't suppose 10 is any more than eight to handle?"

What the wife says is, "Oh, nice, dear."

What she thinks is: "Great heavens. Ten guests for dinner—Minnie can barely get around to four. Only nine of the tulip doilies and napkins, I'll have to use the horrible old yellow ones. Almost all the yellow glasses are broken. I suppose the leg of lamb will be enough—everything seemed right for just Joe and Ellen and the Whites and the Greens and ourselves. But with that horrible Nancy Foster and her big diamond—oh, dear. And then the bridge game; I'm so tired I wanted just to sit restfully playing cards tomorrow night. Ten—you can't do anything with ten. If I just use our garden marigolds, Jim may not think it's smart enough for the Fosters. Oh, aren't husbands stupid—stupid—stupid."

Unexpected Excursions

All that is behind her pleasant, "Oh, nice, dear."

Or perhaps her husband comes in on a Saturday morning to say: "Great break, Mollie. Dawson's old grandmother died this morning and the office is closed for the day. How's about a picnic, hey, kids? I'll get the car ready and you throw some lunch together."



"... How's about a picnic, kids? ..."

In which case Mother's "Oh, wonderful!" covers an interior monologue something like this: "Oh, for pity's sake. Last Saturday when we were all ready to go to the beach you thought a thunder storm was coming on and cancelled the whole thing at 11 o'clock. Now when I've got Annie here and was going to take down those dining-room curtains, and my one-bowl cake is in the oven and Shirley's shorts are in the wash, and I promised to sit for two hours this afternoon with Aunt Mattie, and Bob has just asked to go off with Billy Smith for the day and Mrs. Holden is coming at three to help Sally with her French—oh, what are men made of, anyway! Now there he is, out there whistling while he pretends to do something to the car, and Annie and I have to hustle some sandwiches together, and scare up some cake somewhere and get rid of that eternal little hanging about Miller girl!"

An Obtuse Class

Yes, it's a good thing that most men aren't mind readers, but on the contrary are singularly obtuse, as a class. Marriage couldn't get very far without these gracious and temporizing concessions from Mother.

Later on, of course, as all good mothers and wives know, she may get her own way after all. Just a delicate hint, regarding the fun Dad and Bob could have at the ball game—and take Billy, too, and then Shirley could keep her date with Catherine and Mother could see poor Aunt Mattie—

And as Dad suddenly sees the glorious possibilities out at the ball park, with two shouting boys dropping peanut shells through the hard, open seats, why everything changes back. The cake gets decently baked, the curtains come down, Shirley presses her linen dress and is off with Catherine, and Sally is consoled by a promise of the Disney picture if she really works on her French.

Oh, yes, Mother gets her way nine-tenths of the time, but she gets it by seeming to lose it. She falls in with Dad's plans so readily and pleasantly that he begins to question them himself; perhaps he has been a little hasty. Perhaps he doesn't really want it that way.

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New Mexico Notes
 FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



What part in government interests most women? That is a question frequently asked. I am not sure that I could answer that question but it seems to me that we can say that women generally are interested in the same things about government which interest men and more or less to the same extent. There might be this qualification: women do give more thought perhaps to schools and civic cleanliness, health and child welfare problems, than some men.

It is easy to understand why the mother, for example, would feel more keenly the importance of good schools for naturally, the problems of the child are closer to her heart. Yet, we find women just as interested in the economies of government, from the local level up, in all its phases. I fear that we still hold too closely to the old ideas that women voters hold too slight an interest in the big question of administration of government, decency in politics and integrity in official conduct.

The New Mexico Constitution, when it was written in 1910, provided that women could be given the power to vote in school elections but not otherwise. And under the Constitution, they could be a Notary Public. That was as far as her office holding rights extended. The Constitution makers could not trust her any further than that—just then. When she was given the vote, she showed that she thought and voted upon all questions of government not unlike men and took about the same degree of interest in voting.

Even before they had the right to vote in New Mexico, women were lobbying legislatures to improve on many governmental operations. We know that they were women who brought to us the publicly supported library and the public health program. In later territorial days, women were urging our lawmaking bodies to do away with the old out-worn and costly fee system for the payment of certain county official salaries.

They had no vote then but they had vision and a public spirit, which stirred them to work for good laws even though they could not vote for them or administer them. The old fee system was outlawed by the Constitution, we remember and public health and child welfare were given official notice as something really important about the time women were given the vote. This is not to say that men were not also interested in these governmental reforms, but they were moving rather slowly until the women gave voice to public sentiment then being aroused.

The women's vote is not considered today so unstable and immature as it once was. Sentiment and emotion rules them in most matters about as it rules men, let me say. Maybe women on juries would not be a bad idea. Many states which have the law seem to like it. New Mexico has not gotten around to that yet and there seems to be no great demand for it from either the women or the men. New Mexico does not move on waves of excitement as in a crusade and maybe that is just as well.

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