

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 15

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 1, 1949

EDITORIAL—

The eyes of the Southwest are turned on Las Cruces and Dona Ana county. This week Friday the preliminary hearing of Sheriff Apadoca and Justice of the Peace Duran will take place before Judge McGee. The hearing was scheduled for last Monday but defense attorneys asked for a postponement of the case until Friday to prepare their defense. Judge McGee has said that this is not going to be a three-ring circus and has ordered all reporters to be searched for cameras before they are admitted to the court room.

The grand jury has brought in charges against Sheriff Apadoca of rape and aiding in the delinquency of a minor. The Justice of the Peace is charged with failure to account for several fines collected. Both sides have employed the best legal talent that is available. Attorney General Martinez will be there to help in the prosecution.

Since the grand jury has been in session, over \$20,000 worth of gambling equipment has been confiscated and destroyed. Dona Ana county and the sheriff should be proud of what has been taking place.

We have read considerable about persons writing in to their local newspapers complaining about the flies and wanting the county or city officials to spray the alleys for them. Have these people ever thought about doing a little spraying for themselves. A gallon of spray and a good sprayer will cost less than \$5 and if all property owners would wage a campaign against flies, danger of polio germs would be greatly eliminated. At the News office, two home-made fly traps have been constructed. One is square and the other is cylinder shaped. Making a rough guess, we imagine that there has been over a million flies captured. Every fly that is put out of circulation, means one less fly to lay eggs and carry germs around from place to place. Don't wait for the government to spray for you, start a campaign of your own.

Eagle bridge better known as the "death trap" on highway 83 was constructed over 40 years ago and still being used. It was built during the horse and buggy days and was not made to stand up under the heavy loads of lumber and the increased travel that passes over it every day. Some of these days someone is going to get killed at Eagle bridge. Why not lock the door before the horse is stolen and not after. Either build a new bridge or change the route of highway 83 between Artesia and Hope.

We are not in favor of gambling joints or of the illegal sale of liquor on Sundays. Therefore we are calling your attention to highlights in an editorial in the Current-Argus in regard to liquor and gambling violations. Evidently the editor of the Current-Argus had been up to Ruidoso attending the New Mexico Press Association meeting because when he returned home, he wrote as follows: "Sale of intoxicating liquor on Sunday is expressly forbidden by the statute. Yet Mr. Montoya and his liquor inspectors close their eyes or look the other way in the face of continuing Sunday liquor sales at Ruidoso and other resorts. In reply to a question of why he did not stop the illegal sale of liquor on Sunday at Ruidoso, Mr. Montoya said, 'If private citizens have knowledge of law violations it is their duty to file a complaint. If charges are filed with us, we'll file charges and have a full investigation. (Sure, passing the buck to the private citizens.) The Current-Argus editor continues: 'The state liquor director and all his agents must answer directly to the governor. They hold their jobs solely at the governor's pleasure. The governor, then, has a direct responsibility to see that the state liquor laws are enforced. If the laws aren't enforced—and they aren't—the governor should fire Montoya and get someone who will look after the public's interest.'"

No that's talking right out in meet- ing. What is the governor going to do about it?

Wednesday morning, we were informed that Bernard Cleve had passed away Wednesday morning at 1:15 o'clock in Chicago, where he had gone for medical treatment. No other information was available. Mr. Cleve resided at Elk and was a prominent man in his community.

Ranch Hands Rodeo Family Reunion Is Success

The Hope ranch hands rodeo came to a close Sunday afternoon. The first show was Friday night, second show Saturday afternoon, third show Saturday night and the fourth and last show Sunday afternoon. The free barbecue was held Saturday noon. The dances Friday and Saturday night were well attended. Everyone is happy over the fact that the weather was nice, the attendance good and that everything went along smoothly.

The only accident was when Darrell Smith was thrown from the back of a bull and his hand caught in the rope and before he could get loose, he was knocked unconscious. He was rushed to the Artesia hospital by Buster Mulcock where first aid was rendered. He was not seriously hurt, only painfully bruised.

The officials in charge of promoting this rodeo are to be congratulated upon their successful handling of the whole affair. It is roughly estimated that there was an attendance of 2,500 persons during the three days. About 1000 persons partook of the free barbecue Saturday noon.

The list of contestants and winners follows:

Winners to third place in the various events:

Calf roping: George Williams, Floyd Greene, George O. Teel.

Team tying: Floyd Greene, Lincoln Cox, John Thomas.

Bronc riding: Walt Wiggins, Stub Allen, Ernest (Bucky) McGonagil, Jr.

Bull riding: Bobbie Morris, Ernest (Bucky) McGonagil, Jr., Bill Stone.

Mule riding: Leonard Cain, Wayne Haley, Ernest (Bucky) McGonagil, Jr.

Bronc riding: Ernest (Bucky) McGonagil, Jr., Walt Wiggins, Curley McCracken.

Mule riding, second day money: Hoot Hands, Wayne Haley, Bob Harris.

Mule riding, finals: Wayne Haley, Leonard Cain, Ernest (Bucky) McGonagil, Jr.

Team tying, day money: Chalk Norton, Ed Parnell, John Boverie.

Team tying, finals: John Thomas, Floyd Greene, Buck Jeragan.

Calf roping, day money: Duff Johnson, Chalk Norton, Lincoln Cox.

Calf roping, finals: George Williams, Floyd Greene, George O. Teel.

Bull riding, day money: Ernest (Bucky) McGonagil, Jr., Paul Swisher, Bob Morris and Vernon Abbott, tied for third.

Bull riding, finals: Ernest (Bucky) McGonagil, Jr., Bob Morris, Darrell Smith.

Ruth Drew Circle Meets

The Ruth Drew Circle met Thursday, June 23, at the home of Mrs. Robert Cole. A lecture was given on Africa by Mrs. Edgar Cooper, where she and Rev. Cooper served as missionaries for several years. A covered-dish luncheon was served.

Those present were Mrs. W. Pitt, Mrs. Guy Crockett, Mrs. Newt Teel, Mrs. George S. Teel, Mrs. George O. Teel, Mrs. C. Barley, Mrs. Felix Cahape, Mrs. Edgar Cooper, Mrs. R. W. Seeley, Mrs. Dick Carson, Miss Alice Ruth Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Robert Cole.

Visitors Here From Minnesota

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Weindorf, of Goodhue, Minn., a brother, Kenneth, from Anchorage, Alaska and a son from Minnesota have been here the past two weeks visiting their son and brother, Clem Weindorf and family.

They have just returned from a trip to Tucson, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon and Cibecue, Ariz. At Cibecue, Rev. Weindorf established a Lutheran mission 30 years ago. Many of the Apache Indians remembered him. Rev. Weindorf said that the Indians had not changed much, living in ignorance and poverty just as they were when the mission was established.

The body of Garland Alcorn, who was killed in action overseas, arrived in Artesia Thursday, June 30. Funeral services will be held Friday, July 1, with interment in the Artesia cemetery.

Ranch Hands Rodeo Family Reunion At Portales

On Sunday, June 19, a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel at Portales. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Teel, Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trimble and Bille Jean, Tucumcari; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders and Charlotte Kay, Tucumcari; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beckett, Tucson; Mrs. Alice Sultemeier and Lonzie, Vaughn; Mrs. Willie Sultemeier and children, Vaughn; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Atkinson, Roswell; Mrs. Lena Mae Jordan and boys, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and boys, Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Wrathers, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Penn Trimble and boys, Hope; Mr. Ernest Jones, Eastland, Texas; Mr. Ernest Jones, Jr., Andrews, Texas; Pebble Boies, Eastland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Teel and family, Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel and family, Portales.

The Lea's Lose "The Battle of the Bugs"

Mrs. Ralph Lea dropped the News a note saying: "We enjoyed seeing so many familiar faces while in Hope over the week end. We had quite a time with the 'Battle of the Bugs' as we tried to work on the financial records. We finally gave up and declared the bugs were winners and went to the rodeo and enjoyed it very much. We made a fast trip to Carlsbad and have juggled figures until my head whirled. Believe I prefer juggling children instead of figures. Now we're on our way to Las Vegas."

Hurriedly yours,
Mrs. Ralph Lea.

Hope News

Mrs. Leslie Martin of Artesia, came through Hope last week and stopped and visited. She was returning from taking some boys up to the summer camp.

Mrs. Ethel Bailey (formerly Mrs. Jim Banta) of Roswell was here last week visiting friends.

Claberon Buckner left Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

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

Mrs. Nola Buckner and daughter, Mrs. Eileen MacMurray and three sons from Alamogordo were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Willis Allen from the Mt. section was here the first of the week.

Mrs. Mamie Beckett and Dr. Esther Seal from Hot Springs were here Saturday visiting old friends.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

DAISY GLASGOW, Plaintiff, vs. LONNIE GLASGOW, Defendant. Case No. 11128

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Lonnie Glasgow, GREETING:

You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 11128 on the docket of said Court, wherein Daisy Glasgow is plaintiff and you, Lonnie Glasgow, are the defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain an annulment for plaintiff of your pretended marriage to her on May 25, 1944, at Duncan, Oklahoma, and that unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before the 11th day of August, 1949, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief prayed for in her First Amended Complaint filed herein and judgment will be entered against you in said cause.

The plaintiff's attorneys are ARCHER & DILLARD, whose office address is Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this, the 28th day of June, A. D., 1949.

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court. By Blanche S. Hegg, Deputy. 4-t

News

Mrs. Anna Reed and son Phillip of Artesia and her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Means and two children of Carlsbad were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Teed and daughter, Janice of Hobbs, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dunne Saturday and Sunday at the Johnson Hotel.

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

Bill and Evelyn Watts attended the races at Ruidoso last week and visited with Agnes and Leland Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davenport and son Edgar of Dunken, came back from Ruidoso last week.

"Queens of the Old South" . . . Beginning a romantic new series about the colorful beauties who ruled Natchez, white-pillared cotton capital of the Old South. Meet the girl who said "no" to Arron Burr and other fabulous queens! It is in the American Weekly the great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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

T. M. Posey of Magdalena, Mrs. John D. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Graham of Lovington, came over for the rodeo and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carson.

Miss Carolyn Young accompanied by her cousin, Judy Hall, left for Flagstaff Tuesday. Miss Carolyn will stay for two weeks, visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne were up from Carlsbad and attended the rodeo.

Mrs. Louise Goddard returned this week from Savannah, Georgia, where she had been after her daughter, Marilyn, who had been visiting for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones returned Tuesday from Texas where they had been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Richard Cooney and daughter, Patricia Ann, from Portland, Ore., who have been with Mrs. Cooney's mother, Mrs. N. L. Johnson, in Hobbs and Carlsbad, were here visiting this last week.

The pump rods are being pulled this week at the school well. The pump has been in operation almost continuously the past nine months and is in need of repair.

S. C. Lovejoy hauled a load of hay Tuesday from the Fred Chambers place. He was assisted by Elmer Madron.

Mrs. Bill Horner was up Saturday from Artesia and attended the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Aldrich from Artesia were up and attended the rodeo Friday night. Mr. Jones is manager and Mr. Aldrich is assistant manager of the Anthony Store in Artesia. Mr. Aldrich was one of the contestants in the calf roping event, but he had a little hard luck, he missed a loop.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coates were up from Artesia Saturday and attended the barbecue and rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Banta and son from Gladwater, Texas, were here last Thursday renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dunne of Hobbs were here last week.

Mrs. N. L. Johnson who has been hospitalized for the past six months was up for a few days last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson last week at the hospital at Carlsbad.

Raymond Chalk has sold his farm and moved to town.

Mrs. Lee Glascock and daughter were here last week visiting friends.

Wednesday morning, as we sat down to our typewriter to pound out some heavy editorials, we poured out a glass of apple juice? and dropped in a couple of ice cubes. We had finished about half of it when a fly came along and committed suicide by drowning. What did we do?



Pig Brooders Used To Protect Litter

Are Found Valuable At Farrowing Time

"This little pig went to market" . . . is a great first line for a nursery rhyme. But it doesn't go far enough as far as farmers are concerned. They'd rather wait until the pig grows up before sending it to market. And the growing-up process is no snap, especially during the first few weeks when the old sow may crush her precious off-spring as they crowd around her in an effort to keep warm. The problem of getting hogs to



here is shown a pig brooder in operation. Ofttimes some form of supplementary heat is necessary to prevent a high mortality rate among pigs. Pig brooders such as this have been developed for this purpose.

market starts at farrowing time. In the spring some form of supplementary heat is needed to prevent a high mortality rate. Pig brooders have been developed for this purpose. Their use will save an average of one and a half pigs per litter, according to Purdue university.

Brooders are easy to build and economical to operate. Generally, they are constructed by boarding off a corner of the farrowing pen to a height of about 16 inches. A roof is placed over this rectangular enclosure and a board nailed across the front opening about 8 inches above the floor. Heat is provided by a 150 to 300-watt lamp, the size depending on weather conditions. A hole is cut in the top, and the lamp placed in a suitable reflector which is bolted securely over the opening. Pig brooders consume an average of 36 kilowatt hours of power per litter.

Meat Income High



Almost one-third of the American farmer's total cash income last year came from the sale of meat animals, according to the chart above prepared by the American Meat Institute from U.S. department of agriculture figures.

The value of meat animals was more than nine and one-half billion dollars. Total cash receipts from all crops, including government payments, approached 31 and one-third billion dollars.

From their cash income, farmers and ranchers paid out large amounts for stock, feed, labor and other operating costs.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GOP Leaders Rap Demo Depression And Plan Bill to Meet Situation; Brannan Plan Held Farm Vote 'Bait'

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

FARM VOTE:

Bait Is Set

There was more to the Brannan federal farm program than had met the eye. According to seasoned Washington observers, the plan would serve as a bait for the farm vote in the congressional races next year.

For instance, if administration leaders could extend wartime price support for another year, it would give voters a chance to pass on the controversial Brannan plan. Thus the plan could be dangled as a major issue when Democrats and Republicans began struggling for the important farm vote.

At a midwestern Democratic conference, both Brannan, secretary of agriculture, and J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the national Democratic committee, made a plea for extension of the price support program as they began to plan for next year's tug-of-war with the GOP.

McGrath, making it plain that the Brannan plan has Mr. Truman's endorsement, said continuation of the present relatively high-price support program was to be preferred to the Aiken long-range farm law passed by the 80th Republican congress. Unless congress acts, McGrath pointed out, the Aiken law will go into effect next year.

The Brannan plan is designed to support farm income at a "prosperity" level, but at the same time to provide consumers with lower prices for perishable foods—especially meat, dairy and poultry products—when there are surpluses. It would use government payments to assure desired farm cash returns.

PRESENT laws direct the government to support prices of major products at not less than 90 per cent of parity.

CONJURER:

Name, Smile

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who inherited a name and a smile to conjure with and wasted little time in conjuring with them, has been duly sworn in as a member of the house of representatives.

The 34-year-old congressman from New York's 20th district, filling the seat left vacant by the death of Sol Bloom, ran as a candidate of the Four Freedoms and Liberal parties, although he will operate as a working Democrat in the legislative arena.

ROOSEVELT failed to get the regular Democratic nomination during the campaign so he ran on the Four Freedoms ticket. In so doing he scored a popular upset over the regular (Tammany) Democrat, a Republican and an American Labor candidate.

The third son of the late President took the oath from Acting Speaker John W. McCormack (D., Mass.), while his mother beamed happily from the gallery.

During his first day on the job Roosevelt:

CHATTED briefly with President Truman; denied a rumor that he might run for mayor of New York; allowed that he hoped congress would repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law, enact Mr. Truman's civil rights program and put through a national housing act.

It all looked like a reasonable beginning for another Roosevelt political career.

HOUSING:

Action Seen

Indications were that despite opposition from many quarters, the administration's big new housing bill would get out of committee and go to the house floor for action.

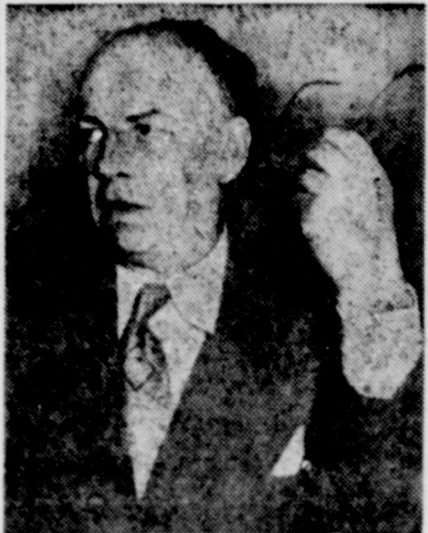
THE RULES committee, which twice last year killed similar legislation, had refused to clear the current bill. But Rep. A. J. Sabath (D., Ill.) was predicting the committee would act to clear the measure.

Sabath was on fairly safe ground, for under the new house "anti-bottleneck" procedure adopted in January, the multibillion-dollar housing bill could be put to a house vote over the rules committee's objections.

THE housing program, one of President Truman's major campaign promises, was approved by the senate April 21 on a 57 to 13 vote. It then bogged down in the house.

The bill calls for a vast program of slum clearance, low-rent housing and farm housing aids.

Bares Mission



Ex-Communist Editor Louis Budenz is shown as he told a senate committee that Gerhardt Eisler, who fled the U.S. as a stowaway, was ordered to Europe by Moscow to train "new espionage agents" for use in the United States. Budenz testified in connection with the committee's probe of subversive activities by aliens.

DEPRESSING:

'Right Now'

"I regret," the senator from Maine said, "that we are now in a state of depression. It is not a thing of the future. It is right now."

After thus evoking the spirit of the 1930's, Sen. Owen Brewster announced blandly that senate Republicans shortly would sponsor a 50-million-dollar public-works and relief-planning program "to meet the growing Democratic depression."

THE BILL to be projected along these lines would not in itself provide funds for public works, but merely would finance the planning of a "shelf" of such works to be started when deemed advisable.

Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio), who also is in on the deal, said that what he had in mind was a bill that would establish the framework for federal grants to states if their relief cases should reach a certain percentage of their total population.

Said Taft: "What we Republicans want to avoid is the creation of another WPA like Harry Hopkins ran."

Without trying to guess how much relief spending might be necessary under such a plan, Senator Brewster opined that would "depend upon just how bad this Democratic depression gets."

Whether this "relief bill" proposal is sincere or whether it is a cynical attempt to discredit the administration in the face of the coming 1950 elections, only time would tell.

TRUMAN:

Drops Curb Bill

There was one thing about President Truman—he was beginning to develop the ability to recognize a hint when he saw it. There have been times when the President seemed to suffer from an ability to do that, but now it's different.

The President, obviously with an understanding ear to the ground, has decided he won't press congress to give him standby war powers.

THAT'S not only wise of the President, it's good strategy, particularly since it would have been impossible for the administration to convince the 81st congress that any such powers are needed.

However, there was an official reason advanced for the change in objectives. One authority described the revision of plan as a "quiet demilitarization" of the national security resources board on White House orders. In other words, the emphasis would be away from keeping the people agitated and alerted for possible future war.

THE war powers bill would have provided a detailed mobilization act covering priority and seizure powers, controls over prices, manpower; production and transportation. It would, if enacted, go into effect automatically on the declaration of war emergency by congress.

Mr. Truman was said to have decided it would be inappropriate to try to get such a law passed in peacetime.

RED CHINA:

Quiescent

Communism, like the worm in the bud, was creeping swiftly through China as the presence of the Red conquerors began to make itself felt.

At one village meeting in northern China, a man, bewildered and dismayed by the use of the Russian hammer-and-sickle flag in Chinese Communist meetings and parades, ventured to rise and ask a question:

"WHY IS THIS DONE?" he said. "Russia is a foreign country and we are Chinese."

And the presiding political commissar snapped, "This subject is not on the agenda."

About the only thing that did show up on the agenda throughout the country was the puzzled but ready acquiescence of the Chinese to Communist rule.

As a result, the nation appeared to be well on its way to assuming a regular orbit as a willing satellite of Russia.

FOR THE MOST PART there have been no signs of coercion or compulsion in the relationship. There is every evidence that the Chinese Communists are in fact eager to follow the dictates of Moscow. And that revelation should be enough to destroy any illusion that the Chinese Communists are just simple agrarian reformers.

They are whole-hearted, completely dogmatic Communists, following the doctrines laid down by Karl Marx and adapted for 20th century application by his disciples, Lenin and Stalin—and by Mao Tse-tung, leader of China's Communists.

THERE IS as yet no conclusive evidence that the Kremlin is giving direct, active aid to the Chinese Communists. But the affinity and spirit of cooperation that exists between Moscow and Peiping, capital of Communist China, is tangible enough.

The application of China's internal situation to the rest of the world is disturbingly clear: Through the rule of Mao Tse-tung and his party, China inevitably is becoming a massive extension of the Soviet power-bloc.

PRICE SUPPORT:

Smoke, Smoke, Smoke

Arrangements for new price support programs for tobacco were announced by the federal department of agriculture.

THE government will make loans on flue-cured tobacco at 90 per cent of the parity price—as it was June 15. Loans on burley and other types of tobacco would be at the September 15 parity price, except fire-cured tobacco, which would be 75 per cent of the burley rate, and dark air-cured tobacco 68 1/2 per cent of the burley rate.

(Parity is a price based on the relationship between prices of the things the farmers have to buy and prices of the products they sell. The government uses a basing period during which this relationship of prices gave the farmer what it considers a "fair profit".)

THE RATES a pound at which the support prices will be paid was to be announced in July for flue-cured tobacco and for other types in October.

The full loans will be made only to tobacco growers who do not grow more tobacco than they are permitted under marketing quotas. These quotas have been set up for flue-cured, burley, fire-cured and dark, air-cured tobaccos. There are no quotas on other types.

Didn't Like It



Lewis L. Strauss (left) member of the atomic energy commission, confers with Chairman David E. Lillenthal after Strauss had told a congressional committee he had not approved shipment of isotopes to "friendly" nations abroad. He was called to the chair over protests of Lillenthal who said, "It is unusual to start with dissenting views."



41 Per Cent of Land In U. S. in Herbage

Grass Top Resource, Cattlemen Assert

Grass is one of the greatest resources of this nation. In the United States there are approximately 779 million acres of land which will grow nothing but hay, grass and other herbage unfit for human consumption.

This great acreage represents 41 per cent of the total land of the nation. About 9 per cent of the lands in the United States are plowable but are used also to produce pasture, hay or forage crops. It can be concluded, therefore, that about 50 per cent of the United States would not be used if it were not for meat animals.



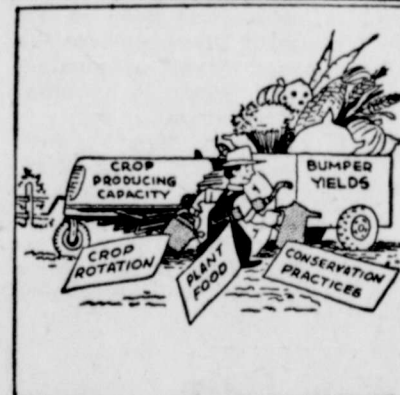
This little fellow, obviously so well-started in life, is symbolic of what good pasturage can mean to cattle and just how much cattle depend on grass. In the United States there are approximately 779 million acres of land which cannot grow anything but hay, grass and other herbage.

Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle 78.7 per cent is grass, hay and dry roughage. A minimum of grain is needed to bring feeder steers from 700 pounds to 1,000 pounds when the principal part of the ration is made up of hay, ensilage or other roughage.

The process of producing beef cattle normally involves the following steps:

1. The purebred operator who produces the sires and females which are the foundation of beef animal production. This branch of the cattle industry is one that requires heavy investment and efficiency in management.
2. The commercial breeder who produces the calves which are the offspring of commercial herds of female and purebred sires.
3. The pasture cattleman who grows the animal from the weaning or yearling stage to two years old, taking his profit from the poundage gained on grass and hay.
4. The feeder who "finishes" the animal from grass stage to slaughter condition, disposing of a large percentage of roughage.

Crop Rotation



Crop rotation with deep-rooted legumes, plant food and good management methods are the "gas, oil and lubricants" that keep your soil's crop producing machine going on high.

Each of these has a job to do. Each needs help from the others. They all have to work like a team.

Valuable as a good rotation is in balancing soil - building legume crops against soil-robbing row crops, it has to be backed up by wise land management methods. Cropping in even the best rotation drains the soil's supply of phosphate and potash.

And even if your good management program puts back every scrap of barnyard manure, plows under the legumes and returns straw, corn stalks and crop aftermath to the soil, you still ship away hundreds of pounds of plant food in the grain, beef and milk you sell every year.

Bluebird House

Easy to Build



YOU CAN solve your bird-housing problem very easily by building the Bluebird House No. 110, illustrated above. It is as attractive as it is practical and you should have no difficulty in finding tenants. The full size patterns offered below take all the mystery out of building. User merely traces the pattern on the scraps of wood the pattern specifies, saws and assembles exactly as and where the pattern indicates.

Full size patterns for painting decorations permit finishing houses with a professional touch. Send 20c for the Bluebird House Pattern No. 110 to East-Bird Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

LARGE service station, garage and tire shop at Grand Junction, Colo. Address Forbush Company, Pueblo, Colorado. ON HIGHWAY 85 AND ST. Garage, gas pumps, groceries, good house, together with stock and equipment. Contact owner, L. M. WHITE, Aguilar, Colorado.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALES LADIES wanted for Robert Powers California styled dresses. MADE TO MEASURE, guaranteed to fit. Excellent opportunity for women to introduce this line in your community. Write Box 844, San Diego, California.

MISCELLANEOUS

A CHRISTIAN HOME for girls away from home. Low rates.

215 LOGAN ST., Denver 2, Colo.

FOR SALE—Stock of new dry goods, town of 800; only stock in town; good farming community. Box 11, Almena, Kansas.

DEER HUNTERS get your deer. Why take chances. Use the Alaskan Deer Call, \$2.00 Postpaid. ALASKAN DEER CALL, INC., Route 22, Box 544, Portland, Ore.

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.

For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

SQUARE DANCE

Thousands of Square Dance Enthusiasts Write Today for FREE CATALOG DEIBEL 1465 J. Hodiamont St. Louis 12, Mo.

WNU—M 26—49

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.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

TELL YOUR FRIENDS



Tell them that our town is the best town on earth, a place we should be proud to call our home town!



LOOK! EVERY NEW CONVENIENCE WITH THE ONE THAT...

Stays Silent Lasts Longer

because it freezes with no moving parts



Come see the great new Servel Gas Refrigerator! It's a beauty—with every new convenience for fresh foods and frozen foods.

Most important, Servel brings you permanent silence, longer life, too. For the Servel Gas Refrigerator has a different, simpler freezing system with no moving parts. No valves, piston or pump. No machinery to wear or get noisy. Just a tiny gas flame circulates the refrigerant.

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If Business is Dull...
Advertise



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

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation



White Mice Serving In Chemical Tests

Insecticide Shower Evaluates Formulae

An old-style phonograph rigged up to give a revolving shower bath to a white mouse is helping test new chemicals for effectiveness in stable fly control. The mice are pinch-hitting for dairy cows in making the tests, says the U.S. department of agriculture.

The old phonograph was one that played wax cylinder records. The test mouse is confined in a screen

cage that replaces the old record holder. The mouse is rolled around



several times under a sprayed solution of the new chemical, and then is rolled under an air stream until dry. The test comes the next day in another cage with 20 stable

mice. If as many as four of the mice succeed in attacking the mouse without being driven off or poisoned, the chemical is not regarded as worth a full scale test on a cow. This is the first time white mice have been used in just this kind of experimental work.

Federal entomologists are searching actively for a spray that will protect animals from attack by stable flies and other blood-sucking flies and mosquitoes. Recent experience has proved abundantly how profitable it is for farmers to protect cattle from the torment of "fly time" and thus avoid the summer slump in milk production and gains in weight of animals on pasture.

This search calls for trials of hundreds of chemicals. Many of these are new synthetics.

Hormones May Limit Frost Damage in Time

American apple growers, usually hard hit financially by late spring frosts will soon be able to avoid that obstacle. A combination of tracers (radioactive atoms) and hormones may make it possible to keep apple buds closed until the cold season has passed—thus saving the industry millions of dollars lost annually through damaged fruit. A spray would be used to cover fruit and prevent freezes.

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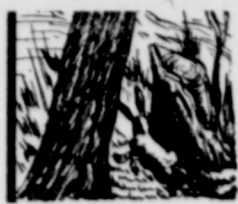
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No Sand is Free

By W. T. PERSON



Andy Ives and his family make a new home in the wilderness, facing various difficulties. For their first Christmas, Hank Butler brings them a wild turkey, an illegal bird. Big Halleck, handsome young man to whom Andy's daughter, Hope, is attracted, stops by to wish them a merry Christmas. Mrs. Webster, a neighbor with a barbed tongue, recognizes the turkey as a wild one and is resentful when Mrs. Ives refrains from telling her from where it came. Hope and her brother, Dave, bring a Christmas dinner to Deefy, a Negro halfwit living in the extreme swampland who unwittingly did Andy a favor. Following the holiday, the rains begin.

CHAPTER XVII

Dave laughed. Andy forced a sickly grin, for there wasn't much humor in connection with this downpour. Kate said: "Come in and take a chair and try to cheer Andy up a little. This is about to get him."

"Obliged." Absalom Flipp sat before the fire, slipped off his gum boots, and warmed his bony, sockless feet. He viewed Andy sadly. "Don't let this little sprinkle bother you. Look what of Noah had to put up with!"

"And I can sympathize with him too!" Andy said feelingly.

"That was a mess!" Mr. Flipp pulled on his right boot. "Say, that musta been a ter-ble big barge Noah built, if he put two of a kind of ever' thing on it! Think of the cages an' pens an' stalls he had to make!"

"What does Mr. Eliot think of that?" Hope asked.

Mr. Flipp made a snorting sound. "That ol' man hoots at it! Him an' Brother Cowann had it 'round an' 'round one day, 'bout Noah an' the ark. He said it was a fairy tale, an' Brother Cowann said if it wasn't so it wouldn't be in the Bible. An' that's what I think 'bout it." He pulled on his other boot. "But they's jest one question of man Eliot asks that I can't git a good answer to."

"What's that?" Andy inquired.

"He says that if the whole world was under water, how did Noah save the animals that didn't live in his part of the world. Like polar bears. How'd he git hold of them, 'way up there in the Arkit Circle?"

"The 'Arctic' Circle," Granny corrected him.

"Yes'm, that's what I said." Mr. Flipp said, looking at her solemnly.

Granny sniffed sharply.

"Course, I tell Mr. Eliot that maybe they wasn't any Polar bears back in them days. It's the best way out that I can think up."

"What's Mr. Eliot doing today?" Andy asked. "He can't see after his brotline or his nets in this rain."

"Oh, he reads on rainy days, an' when he gits tired of that he sets in to sawin' on his fiddle. He got strung out last night on a olden-times fiddler named Pickaninny, an' tol' me all about him."

"You must mean 'Paganini,'" Granny offered meekly, but there was a triumphant light in her eyes. Surely she had him this time!

Stormy Weather Stops All Work

"Yes'm," Mr. Flipp said, "that's exactly what I called him." Then, before Granny could marshal her scattered forces, he changed the subject. "Jessie Bell's got another batch o' pups," he announced mournfully. "They's seb'm this time, dang her hide!"

"Well, what do you know!" Dave exclaimed.

Andy said, "H'm!" and eyed the caller suspiciously. Now he knew the real reason for Mr. Flipp's visit! "What are these, fullblood hounds or—?"

"They're jest a dern mixtry!" Mr. Flipp broke in. But he brightened quickly. "Oh, they're nice pups, an' they'll grow up to have good noses. Don't you worry 'bout that."

"I won't," Andy said dryly.

Mr. Flipp looked at Dave. "They's one white-an'-black-spotted little feller that's awful cute. You'll like him."

Soon after letting fall this hint of his impending generosity, the lank woodsman left.

"Is it lightning in the north?" Granny asked. "That might be a sign of cooler weather."

"Can't tell. Seems to be, from all around. But it's going to do something, and anything's better than this."

"A cyclone isn't," Mrs. Craig said firmly.

The worst storm broke just before daylight came struggling through. The wind screamed among the bare, cold branches, whipping and lashing them until, in the bright lightning, they looked like some mad artist's etchings come alive. Andy felt the house tremble, heard it pop under the strain of the racing gusts. New leaks appeared as the wind rose,

and in places water came through the walls. Toward dawn the length of stovepipe above the roof was torn loose and blown into the woods. Andy heard it go with a clatter into nearby branches, and guessed what it was.

They cooked breakfast that morning on the fireplace. Hope asked her father if he hadn't better round up an altimeter somewhere. "We may be air-borne at just any time if this keeps up!" she said.

"Well, it's a pretty strong house," Andy told her, "to stand what it took during the night. We won't get many worse winds than that one."

They ate breakfast, each trying to make light of the elemental carryings-on, but no one felt very gay. Granny possibly took the prize with her wish that Gertrude and Wilton could have spent last night with them.

"We'll have to invite old Wilton down," Andy said grimly. "Dave



"Maybe their places are on higher ground than this one," Kate said.

and I will need a lot of help when we get started at our clearing again."

"I can just see those two walking from the highway out here," Kate said. "Wouldn't they be a dismal pair?"

Granny shrugged. "And we'd give a party for them, with our neighbors in to square dance! Fancy Wilton and Gertrude cutting an old-fashioned rug with Mr. and Mrs. Webster and Will Darnley and wife! It would be a sight to remember!"

"Uncle Wilton," Hope mused, "tripping the light bombastic!"

The wind remained gusty, and thunder rumbled in the distance. The air was warm and heavy. Rain came down steadily, as of the day before and the day before that and the day—"How long has it been raining?" Hope asked Granny. "It seems like always."

"Oh, four or five days," Granny told her. "I saw it rain every day, most of the day, for three weeks when I was about your age."

"I give up!" Hope said. "I thought maybe this was a record."

"Don't give up too soon. It may be one before it's over."

At about ten o'clock Mr. Eliot came slopping through the woods, moving with his quick, short steps. Beneath his voluminous slicker he carried his violin case.

"Perfect weather for a light, airy duet," he told Hope, who opened the door for him. "I've worked on the hard part in 'Indian Love Call,' and believe I have the fingering straightened out."

Hope smiled and tried to look interested, but her enthusiasm for duets was rather low at that moment.

"Come right in," Andy called. "Got a joint of stovepipe in your pocket? Ours blew away."

Flood Worries Are Allayed

"No, but Mr. Flipp and I have some extra joints at our cabin. We can fix you right up, as a glib slangster would say. Hello, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Ives. How are you, Dave?" And he came bustling in to the fireplace, where he spent a full minute in wiping water from his violin case and his glasses. "My annual vacation is now beginning. Without pay, of course."

"You're through fishing for a while, I'd guess," Andy said. "The bayou's rising pretty fast, isn't it?"

"Very fast. It is half full this morning, and the current is racing."

"Reckon it'll get out of its banks?" Andy asked worriedly.

"Oh, yes. In a few days it will be out in the low places. But," he added comfortingly, "you don't need to worry yet; your house is on a rise."

"But there's low ground between here and the highway. Won't that be under water?"

"Undoubtedly," Mr. Eliot answered. "Oh, but it happens every spring. It's quite normal. You'd better lay in a full stock of provisions, in case you are marooned for a time."

Hope gasped and looked at her mother, who was staring at the calm old fellow who could deal so easily with such stern realities.

"We'd better build a boat," Dave said.

"An excellent idea," Mr. Eliot commended him. "Every family out here should have a boat or two lying around at this season." He opened the violin case and lovingly removed his instrument. He went to the piano and struck a key, plucked a string. It was very easy to see that the threatening flood was far less important than music, in Emerson Eliot's opinion.

"Soon as it slacks up," Andy told Kate, "I'm going to town and get some things. We may turn out to be a gang of Robinson Crusoes before long!"

Kate went at once to the kitchen and began checking supplies. A cold, gnawing fear was growing in her. She had never lived where high water was a threat. For years, along in the spring when the papers carried stories of overflows down in the low country, tragic accounts of homes lost, of farms buried under sand, of drownings, deaths from disease, she had felt sorry for the people and wondered why anyone chose to make a home where such things happened. Now, Kate Ives was menaced by a flood!

Andy wandered into the kitchen. "Say, don't look so—"

But she turned on him. "Don't don't me, Andy Ives!" she ordered. "I'm scared — downright scared!"

"Oh, we won't drown, honey. Don't think the worst even before something bad has happened! What about the rest of the people here in the swamp? You think they'd stay here if there was danger?"

"Maybe their places are on higher ground than this one," Kate said. "Oh, I don't know, Andy; maybe it's because it's new to me, and because I've always had a horror of floods. Maybe that's it."

"I bet it is," Andy agreed. "Now, look, if there is a flood and if there's any danger at all, you and Hope and Granny can go to the nearest refuge camp, or back to Harbisonville on a visit."

"I'd take the refuge camp," Kate said flatly. "I wouldn't go back to Harbisonville and tell people we had been run out by high water!" She looked at him defiantly. "What about you and Dave? Where would you be?"

"We'd stay here and take care of things."

"We went into this thing together," Kate cut in. "It was for the good and the bad. We'll share it together."

Andy and Dave Do Some Planning

Andy grinned happily. "You're the best, Kate! The very best!"

"Now, Andy!"

"Don't say I tell all the girls that." He took her hand, unmindful of the open door into the main room. "You're the only one I've ever said that to. It was lucky day when Kate Craig said yes to me!"

She gave his hand a quick little squeeze then and pulled away. "Go on, now, and let me finish up this job."

The sun rose clear the next morning, just as they were finishing breakfast. Andy and Dave could return to the clearing again. It might not be necessary to go to town for a stock of provisions. Maybe a stretch of clear weather now would let the bayou run down, Andy guessed hopefully. Anyway, the road would have to dry out a little before they put the wagon over it.

With axes and saw they left for the clearing.

"First chance," Andy said, "we'll dig some ditches to handle water. And some day we may get a tractor to come in here and do some leveling for us."

"Whose?"

"Oh, it wouldn't matter," Andy said vaguely. "Just so it did the job."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

DAN DURYEA (real name) has made his reputation on stage and screen as a heel. He has slapped Joan Bennett, Elizabeth Scott and Yvonne De Carlo. In "Manhandled," his latest film for Paramount, he twice delivers a short right to Dorothy Lamour's chin. As an actor no one can be slicker or slimmer. In real life he's one of the nicest guys you could ask to meet, devoted to his wife and two young sons, active in PTA



DAN DURYEA

and with the Boy and Cub scouts. He played a cur on the stage in "Missouri Legend," which set him for a similar role in "The Little Foxes" on stage and screen. In some 25 pictures he has given such excellent performances that someone's description, "a heel with sex appeal," will probably type him forever.

If Alexander Knox doesn't like his role in "The Judge Steps Out" it will be his own fault; he collaborated on the screen play. A reporter for 12 years, before taking to the stage, he starts his 10th year in films with this one.

Ben Johnson, star of "Mighty Joe Young," was the favorite stunt man of Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn, Johnny Weismuller and most of Hollywood's other male stars before John Ford and Merian Cooper discovered him in "Fort Apache." He was doing stunts for the picture on location at Monument Valley, Utah — now he's starring in their new picture.

In one of the biggest deals in radio history ABC has arranged with Ted Collins for a new series of shows, "Kate Smith's Music Room." Kate and Collins will play records, discuss songs and composers and present nationally known guest stars. Said to be a \$5,000,000 deal. The show will run from 9 to 11 p. m. beginning July 4, but will not affect Kate's two MBS shows.

Bob Hope seems to be anchored to Hollywood most of this summer — will be busy making "Fancy Pants" during his radio vacation. Doesn't see how he can accept an engagement at London's Palladium, but you never can tell!

Warner Baxter's good luck charm is a small, pearl-handled revolver which was given to him 18 years ago by William S. Hart. Baxter has used it in almost all his motion picture roles, and in his latest film, Columbia's "Prison Warden," carries it when he leads the chase for an escaped criminal.

The opportunity to paint Paulette Goddard posing as "Anna Lucasta" accounted for the stampede of students to enter the contest sponsored by Columbia Pictures at the Art Students league in New York. There will be money prizes, and the opportunity to have pictures exhibited at a New York gallery — but what the students want most is to see Paulette.

Morey Amsterdam's strong sense of civic responsibility is shown by his serving on the honorary committee of the National Amputation Foundation, along with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Truman, James Farley, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and Eddie Rickenbacker. The foundation is sponsoring a baseball game July 26 in New York between two teams of amputees.

"It's in the Groove," the new March of Time, tells the story of record making, from Edison's time to the present. The two-reel picture is packed with talent, with the big names whose recordings have made record history.

Ain't It So

Every film fan knows that the woman who's worth her weight in gold isn't half so expensive as the platinum blonde.

You have reason to feel complimented when some one imitates you. No one ever counterfeits a penny.

The concessions of the weak are the concessions of fear.

"I've found you out at last," as the man said happily when he discovered his dentist was not at home.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Never disconnect iron or other electrical appliance by pulling cord; grasp and pull plug to prevent strain on connection.

Empty egg shells can be easily converted into attractive place favors for your next bridge luncheon. Start saving shells in advance by taking time to blow out eggs when recipes do not call for separated eggs. Blow out eggs by making hole in round end with point of knife and carefully lift off shell until the hole is about the size of a dime. Hold egg over bowl and, with the point of a large pin, puncture a hole in the other end — blow through small puncture and egg will drop out into bowl. Rinse and dry shells; then dye or color them as desired. Holes may be covered with gummed paper or secure decorations, etc. within them — let your imagination, party motif, etc. be your guide.

An empty nail keg can be easily converted into a novel magazine rack for the rumpus room. Set keg on barrel rack and nail into place, and paint any color, colors, designs, etc. to harmonize or contrast color and motif of room.

Extend the curtain rods out on to the wall and push draperies back to expose all the glass; this will make the window look wider, permit a more expansive view, and admit more light into the room.

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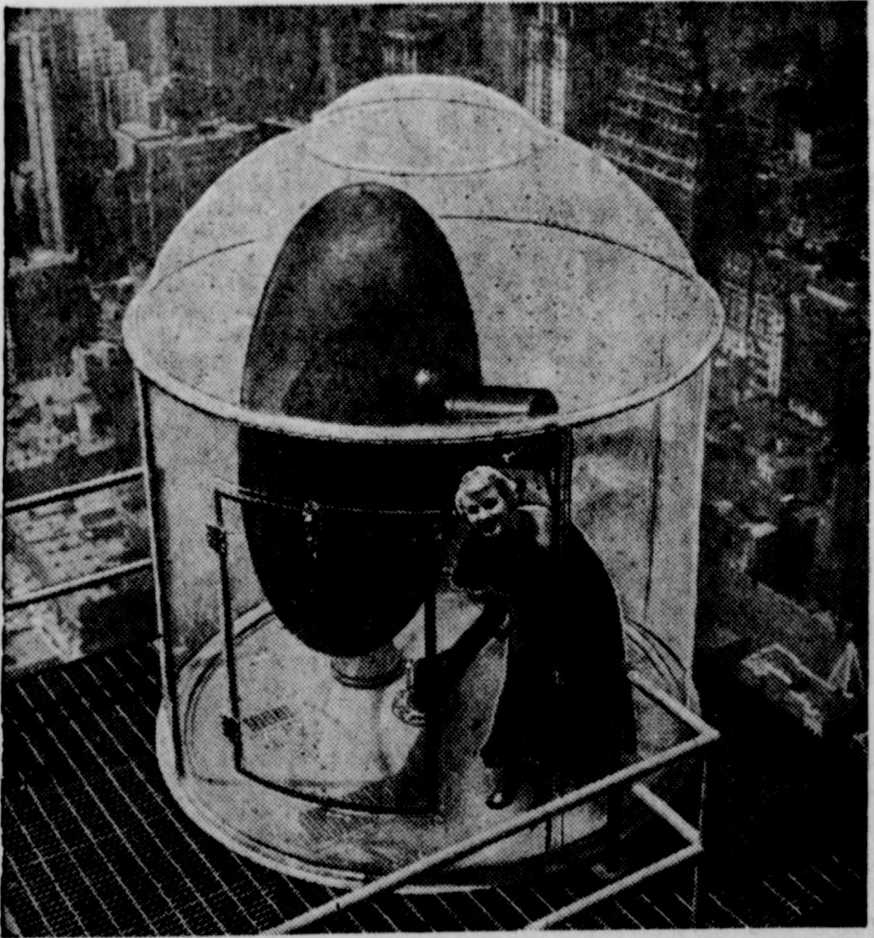
ALWAYS? . . . Margaret Truman (center) is bridesmaid at wedding.



INTRODUCING "OPPORTUNITY DRIVE" . . . The national capital's famed and historic Pennsylvania avenue is changing its name—temporarily—to Opportunity Drive. The purpose of this move is to aid the U. S. treasury's savings bond drive. In the photo, Miss Rachael Hudson, from the office of Sen. Alex Wiley of Wisconsin, poses with new name signs to be installed during the '49er Opportunity Bond Drive.



BY THE LIGHT OF THE FLASH BOMB . . . This is how Manhattan Island's lower tip looked under the light of a series of 50-million-candlepower flares dropped by the U. S. air force to test its new system of night photography. This picture was taken from Governor's Island. The jagged silhouette of the sentry at the left was caused by different angles of illumination coming from flares which were dropped three seconds apart as the plane went up the river.



TOPS IN TELEVISION . . . Lodged on the pinnacle of New York's skyscraping RCA building, like a translucent bubble in the metropolitan air, is the new NBC television plexiglass radome housing receiving equipment for television. It's all-weather proof—cool in summer, warm in winter—as video star Kyle MacDonnell can attest after inspecting the "dish" which serves as a receiving antenna.



NEW PROFILE . . . Bearing a profile remarkably like that of his late, great father, John Barrymore, Jr., 17, is ready to start a screen career of his own—in a western. The lady is his mother, Mrs. Dolores Costello Vruwink.



MAIL AND FEMALE . . . This lass is Barbara Ann Grosshreiz who, at 22, is the youngest postmaster in New Jersey and possibly in the nation. She has been nominated for the job at Crosswicks, N. J., but has served in the position on a temporary basis for the past year.



"HE'S A BUM" . . . Umpire Jim Monchik slows down Washington catcher Al Evans who, slightly exasperated, wanted to hang one on Indian Manager Lou Boudreau. Boudreau had accused the Washington pitcher of deliberately trying to hit a batter.



SAILOR-NURSE . . . Bathing a new baby is no problem for Larry Wright, hospital corpsman at Oak Knoll naval hospital, Oakland, Calif. The hospital has 75 teen-aged sailors as members of the nursery staff.

KATHLEEN NORRIS We Owe It to Them

CAN YOU TAKE your thoughts back, in this week of July Fourth, to a New England farm 100 years ago?

It is one of those picturesque farms that you and I see on our happy vacation trips; we stop with a queer inexplicable twist in our hearts as we look at the steep high roof, the elms sending leaf-shadows across the high small-paned windows, the well-sweep, the mel-lowed lines of barns and sheds stretching away toward orchard and pasture, the summer graciousness of one of the thousands of homesteads that were the American scene in the dramatic days of America's beginnings.

If we go in there are more exclamations of sheer admiration and delight. Oh—a spinning wheel and a loom! Oh—hand-hammered fire-irons painted like the redcoats of King George, so that any casual spitting upon them might be pleasurable as well as necessary! Oh, Revere teapots and Chippendale chairs, blue home-made and gay patch-work quilts, four-posters with faded calico valances, warming pans and melodeons, highboys and dressers in applewood or weathered maple!

The floors are soft, almost yielding beneath our feet; the doorways low and irregular, and between the old part of the house—circa 1800 and the new, added 40 years later, indoor irregularities are masked by cupboards, by steps up and down, by a narrow stair here and an angled passage there.

Draught of Patriotism

Who doesn't know New England, or that part of the Old South that matches it in Revolutionary age, doesn't know America. And it isn't too late to pack some bags, climb into the car and cruise off in that direction now. As a great draught of patriotism and enthusiasm and wonder, it is a lesson we all need.

Wonder—yes, that's what we women feel as we visualize the life women led on these beautiful old farms. Men led the hard life of



. . . a picturesque farm . . .

farmers and settlers, too; up in the dark freezing nights of winter to look to lambs and calves, sweltering in the hot rocky pastures through the summer noons.

But the women! Ah, you fore-mothers of our present easy day, how did you do it, what made it worth while!

The cemeteries tell a part of the story of these first American women. Stop to read the stones, when you pass an old graveyard. There you will find the Aarons, the Silases, the Johns and Joshuas and Williams, reaching decent ages; 68, 76, 90.

Women's Names, Too

And there you'll find, too, the women's names. Sarah, first wife of the above, aged 26. Mary Jane, 3rd wife of the above, 18. Eliza and Matilda and Abigail aged 23, 31, 19. It cost our women something, did America.

Imagine their waking in a stone-cold great house, with the snow packed outside, the November sky lowering and dark, the seventh child a fretful feverish teething burden at 11 months, the eighth child already on the way. Imagine the dark descent to the stone-cold, chatter-toothed struggle in the kitchen; ashes cold in the cold stove, snow on the low window sills, water frozen in the pail.

The floors we find so satin-smooth today were subjected to all the spills and stains our battleship linoleum knows, and they and the children's clothes and the heaped heavy dishes knew no other cleaning agent than homemade bars of yellow soap.

They gathered bedraggled baby clothes and rumpled bed linen and school children's stockings just as you and I do, but they didn't have flying foaming washers and swift fragrant dryers. No, they soaped and scrubbed on tin-faced washboards, dried on kitchen lines, ironed with heavy iron presses that cooled every few minutes and had to go back on the hungry great range that devoured firewood as a hippopotamus gulps down food.

New Flowered Aprons Make Happy Working



Laura Wheeler

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is Carrara, in Italy, noted for?
2. What have sheepshank, bow-line and sheep bend in common?
3. Which continent contains no true desert?
4. What has been called the "cornerstone of American foreign policy"?
5. On what date did the present century begin?

The Answers

1. Marble quarries.
2. They are all knots.
3. Europe.
4. The Monroe Doctrine.
5. January 1, 1801.

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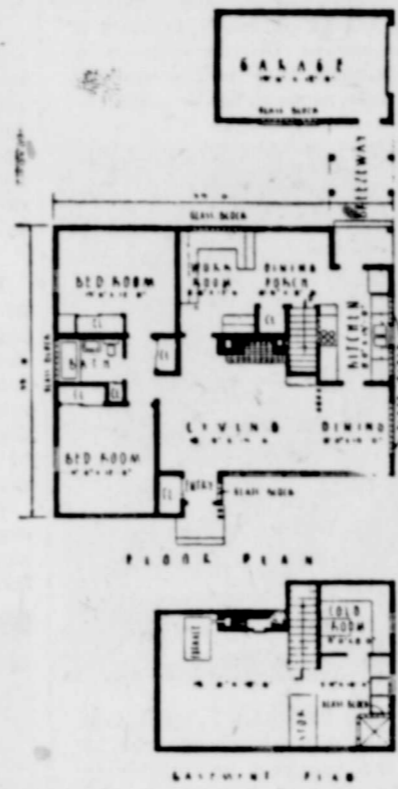
One-Story Home Grows in Favor Plan Well Suited To Farmers' Needs

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

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

The one-story and basement house pictured here offers features that justify the popularity of homes of this type. Planned as a farm home, it includes the conveniences of modern design found in city homes.

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



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

The work room is adjacent to the dining room porch but far enough from the living and bedrooms to confine disturbing noises. The two bedrooms, each with two exposures, contain ample closet space and are close to the bathroom.

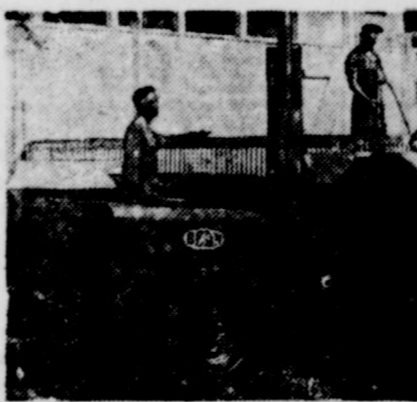
The garage is separated from the house by a breezeway, which can also serve as an outside porch.

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

The cold room is ample for storage of glassed fruits, vegetables and other farm produce. Plenty of electrical outlets in this room provide current for a food freezing locker.

In one corner of the laundry is a shower.

Poultry House Cleaner



A superior poultry house cleaning method has now been found—cleaning with a high-pressure sprayer. As shown here, the high-pressure spray actually pulverizes the dirt and drippings and blasts them away. Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation developed the sprayer that is doing the cleaning. It is said to do a better and cheaper cleaning job, faster and easier.

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Missouri university tests show that pullets on well-fertilized alfalfa pasture consumed 17 per cent less feed than birds on bare range. The pasture-fed pullets needed less feed for each pound of gain. Birds on clean pasture were healthier

1935-39	1948

and more energetic. Mortality rate was lower and there were fewer culls. Out of 100 pullets at four weeks of age, 94 of the alfalfa-ranged birds later went into the laying house, compared to 70 of those raised on bare ground. Purdue university tests showed that ladino clover with corn and small grains provided a complete ration for laying flocks.

Getting good pasture and a cheap and plentiful supply of grain is a matter of putting farm soil in shape to produce bigger yields per acre. For this you need a rotation in which deep-rooted legumes and grasses are keystone. You need to build up the organic matter supply via plowed-under legumes, crop residues and manure. You need to feed the soil a good ration of plant nutrients, so it, in turn, can feed the crops. In such a program, fertilizer is an important member of the soil-building team.

At current prices, eggs will buy nearly twice as much fertilizer as 10 years ago. It takes only 90 dozen eggs to buy a ton of 3-12-12 fertilizer today, whereas it took 170 dozen back in 1939.

Check Work Stock



Owners of the 55,000 horses and mules on Maryland farms have been urged to "check intake valves, remove carbon from the cylinders, and adjust the carburetor."

Those terms aren't as mixed as one might think. Joseph M. Vial, extension animal husbandman, explained that a horse's mouth and teeth may be compared to intake valves on a tractor. The teeth need to be floated (just as the intake valve needs to be properly seated) if they are to meet evenly and let the horse chew his feed properly.

Just as tractors are troubled with carbon in the cylinders, horses may have trouble with internal parasites. These may be removed by any competent veterinarian and the horse will be a better worker during the coming summer.

The carburetor on the tractor adjusts fuel supply to the work load. For horses, this is accomplished by getting them in proper condition before the heavy work load comes. Vial recommends this be done by "feeding the horse a handful of oil meal with his grain at this time of year to keep him in good condition and by giving him as many jobs to do as possible; such as spreading manure or hauling logs."

Other recommendations include: "Keep water in his cooling system, keep his tires in good condition by having him properly shod and see that his harness fits."

Farm Record Keepers Told of "Short Cut"

"It's easier to keep up than to catch up," advises Clara Leopold, extension home management specialist at the University of Nebraska, to the home and farm account recordkeeper. Another hint, she says, is to keep a pencil attached to the account records.

According to Mrs. Leopold, a certain time each day should be set aside to jot down the daily transactions.

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News From Hope

Sales pads for sale at The News office at Hope.



SCRIPTURE: Psalms 1: 23:12-15; 67: 109.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 145: 1-10.

Songs for All Hearts

Lesson for July 3, 1949

THE greatest hymn-book in the world is to be our study for three months. Not the oldest; that honor belongs to the Vedic Hymns of ancient India. Not the largest; the hymnal of your own church may easily be twice as large. But the greatest hymn-book in the world is the book of Psalms. This collection of religious poems was used as the hymn-book of the temple which was built when the Jewish exiles returned to Babylon. It was the hymn-book of Herod's temple, and we know our Lord used and loved it. It is indeed the song-book of the Bible. It was the only hymnal which the first Christians used, for some time. Indeed the book of Psalms is probably the only hymn-book honored and used by three separate religions—Judaism, Mohammedanism and Christianity.



Dr. Foreman

How It Grew

LIKE all hymnals, this book of Psalms grew by degrees. It was not written all at one time or by one person. David wrote some of the Psalms, how many we do not know. The "titles" of the Psalms were added by later Hebrew editors, are no part of the original Psalms, and are often inaccurate.

It is very likely that as much as a thousand years went by between the first of the Psalms to be written, and the last. Every modern hymnal that is any good is in part a collection of the best of the old hymnals.

So our book of Psalms, as it finally took shape, came from older collections. A glance through it in the American standard version will show that in its present form it is made up of five smaller books, ending with Psalms 41, 72, 89, 106 and 150. Each book ends with a doxology and book V ends with a magnificent series of them. Sometimes the editors left in duplicates. Reading Psalm 14 side by side with Psalm 53 will show that these two are exactly the same, only using different names for God. At least one of the Psalms is made up of "clippings" from earlier Psalms; thus Psalm 108 is made up from Psalm 57:7-11 and Psalm 60:5-12. The Psalms were cherished and preserved generation after generation because of their heart-appeal. Our Psalm book has gone through centuries of sifting; many were dropped out and forgotten, but the best were saved and sung; and what we have is the cream of the best of the singers of Israel.

Mirror of Man

JOHN CALVIN called the Psalms the "mirror of the soul." All the varied moods of man—hope, despair, triumph, envy, doubt, aspiration, loneliness, hatred, fear, irritation, patriotism, joy, bitterness, weariness, amazement, anguish, rapture—almost every emotion that can be felt toward God or man breathes somewhere or other in these Psalms.

Since not one of the authors of the Psalms was a Christian, of course, we should not be surprised to find, here and there, expressions (for example) of hatred which are out of harmony with the spirit and teaching of Jesus. The wonder is that there is so little of that kind of thing.

Message of God

IF the Psalms are so human, how can they be also God's Word? Yet they are also, truly, a message of God. For they not only cast a divine light on the state of man's heart, but they show what the life of man is when God becomes real. For God was real to each poet who contributed to this great book. In latter weeks this summer we shall be looking at the Psalms from various special angles.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 46 Protestant denominations. Released by W. U. Features)



Plan Colorful Menus, Easily Prepared Food For Holiday Occasions

HOLIDAYS are often hard on mother because there is not only the whole family home for all meals, but also guests which may number several. Consequently, the lady of the house is so busy with food preparation and consequent clean-up activities that she never has a holiday at all.

If you're planning to celebrate Independence Day at home, use some of these simple suggestions for meals. The colors and other suggestions are in keeping with the theme of the day, but the food is kept simple by day-before preparation, and by very easy last-minute undertaking.

Weather permitting, serve supper outdoors, and save getting formal about the service as is usually the custom in the dining room. You may use colorful paper plates and napkins, too, thus eliminating much of the dish washing that always comes after eating.

HERE'S an easily prepared menu which may be started the day before:

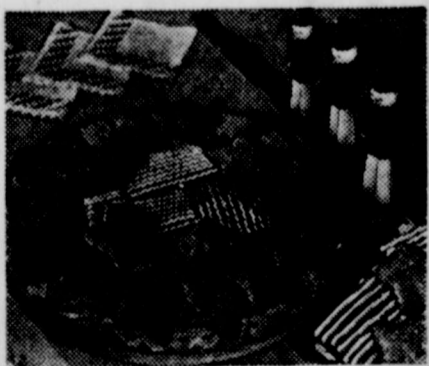
- Tomato Onion Pie
 - Celery Curls
 - Carrot Sticks
 - Black Olives
 - Tutti Frutti Salad
 - Ice Cream Cookies
 - Lemonade
- How to do: Prepare celery and carrots the day before and refrigerate. Place olives to chill. Prepare salad and place in freezing trays. Make cookies and make or buy the ice cream. An hour or so before dinner, prepare the tomato onion pie, and while it bakes, set the table on garden or porch.

- Tomato Onion Pie (Serves 4-6)
 - 1 1/2 cups crisp cracker crumbs
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
 - 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced onion
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 1/2 cups canned tomato sauce
 - 3 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1/2 pound sharp American cheese
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Mix crumbs and 1/2 cup butter. Press into nine-inch pie plate to form crust. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for ten minutes. Fry onions in two tablespoons butter until lightly browned. Bring canned tomato sauce to a boil. Remove from heat and add cheese. Stir well. Add eggs slowly to tomato mixture.

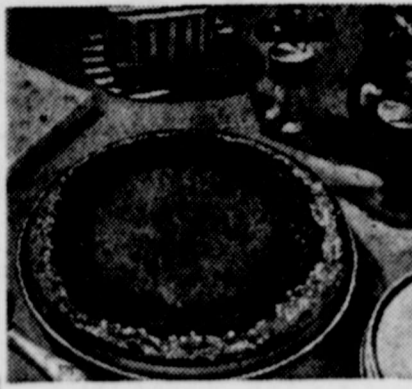
Add salt and pepper. Pour over onions which have been placed in the crumb crust and bake in slow (325°) oven about 45 minutes or until set.

- Tutti Frutti Salad (Serves 6)
- 3/4 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup maraschino cherries, halved
- 2 oranges, sectioned and diced
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 bananas, diced
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

Toss together coconut and fruits. Chill and fold in cream which has been whipped. Fold in mayonnaise. Freeze until firm in refrigerator trays. Serve on lettuce cups.



Whatever your menu plans for the holiday, you'll want to have plenty of cookies to serve with fruit or ice cream for snacks and dessert. Make them appropriate by having star shapes and rectangles with stripes, as pictured.



For a porch supper on the Fourth of July you can plan this "patriotic" onion pie which fits into the color scheme of things with its rich red color. The pie has a crumb crust and a filling of canned tomato sauce, onions and cheese.

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
- Chicken Baked in Milk
- Baked Potatoes
- Peas with Mushrooms
- Hot Rolls
- Grated Carrot-Pineapple Salad
- Fudge Sundae
- Star Cookies
- *Recipe Given

IF you want to serve barbecued frankfurters for a garden supper, these may be used in the following simple menu:

- Barbecued Frankfurters
- Picnic Salad
- Corn on the Cob
- Rolls
- Butter
- Mustard
- Relish
- Fresh Fruit or Berries
- Cookies
- Beverage

Bake the frankfurters in an oven with the sauce, or place them in a skillet so they can be cooked with the sauce on an outside grill. The menu requires little other preparation except for the salad.

- Barbecued Frankfurters (Makes 6 rolls)
- 6 frankfurters
- 6 rolls
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 3 tablespoons vinegar

Melt butter, add onion and cook until clear. Add dry seasonings, sauces, catsup and vinegar. Cut a three-inch slit in each frankfurter and place them in a baking dish, slit side up. Pour sauce over them and bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 20 minutes. Place in split, toasted, buttered rolls. Garnish with green onions, if desired. Serve extra sauce separately, if desired.

- Picnic Salad (Serves 6)
 - 4 cups cubed, cooked potatoes
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onion
 - 3/4 cup diced celery
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 6 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
 - 2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 cups grated carrot
- Combine potatoes, onions, celery and seasonings. Add eggs and mayonnaise. Toss lightly with carrots, chill and serve with greens.

HERE are some cookies which will be appropriate for the holiday:

- Orange Sugar Tarts (Makes 5 dozen)
- 1/2 cup butter or substitute
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup bran
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- Colored Sugar

Blend butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add bran and blend. Sift flour together with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture alternately with orange juice. Stir in orange rind. Chill. Roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness, working with a small amount at a time and keeping the remainder chilled. Cut into star shapes with floured cutter; sprinkle with colored sugar and bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderately hot (376°) oven about 10 minutes.

How It Started...

APRIL FOOL'S DAY... One belief is that this phrase goes back to Noah. It was believed he sent out the dove from the Ark on the first of the month that corresponds to our April. On its first trip, the dove returned without a token of the flood's abatement. From this may have come the custom of sending persons out on a "fool's errand" similar to that on which Noah launched the luckless bird.

FLOTILLA... This is a word of Teutonic origin and is the diminutive (denoting something smaller) of Spanish "flota," meaning fleet. Therefore it means a small fleet or a fleet of small ships.

AN OLD WIND-BAG... Aeolus was father of the winds in Greek mythology. He kept the wind in bags and loosed according to his whims. The term "wind-bag" came from this ancient legend.

LIFE OF RILEY... The phrase comes from the theatre and applies to the actor who saves his money during engagements, but when out of a job indulges in ultra-lavish living. Thus "leading the life of Riley" took on the meaning of a Utopian existence of ease and luxury.

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New Mexico Notes
 ... FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



As this is being written I am enjoying my first attempts to walk since my accident of seven months ago which left me a broken hip. I still must rely upon my wheel chair most of the time. I am attending, with my husband, the annual conference of state governors at Colorado Springs, the third one for me.

Here the chief executives of all the states and territories are meeting to discuss and resolve problems common to all, or most, of the states. This practice of having annual meetings of governors has been observed now for some 40 years and rarely more than one or two governors are absent from these meetings. Two years ago the group met at Salt Lake City—and last year at Portsmouth, N. H.—at Wentworth by the Sea—which is a very comodious and charming frame building in which was agreed to and signed, in 1905, the treaty of Portsmouth.

This was the treaty which ended the war between Russia and Japan. Many relics and reminders of that famous gathering initiated by President Theodore Roosevelt were still to be seen about the place. Rooms occupied by the president and those used by the Russian and Japanese leading statesmen were still in use, but appropriately marked for the group which came nearly a half century later to work, likewise, for peace, although in a more abstract way.

Ours is a small world and certainly a small nation. There are few problems which are not common to every state and territory of the nation. We are working for peace and security when our states are able to work together for the betterment of the social and economic life of all the states. Of course, there are still some conflicts and will be for some time, no doubt. The richer and more populous states still feel the sting of having to help carry the burden of social security, public health, education and interstate road constructions in the less populous and rich states of the West. But that they are doing even with a bit of begrudging shows that we have advanced a long way in one generation.

In 1910, for example, when the entire cost of all government, national, state and local was only three billion dollars, as against nearly 60 billion today, every state was standing on its own resources and we had not come to learn that public health, social security, education and highways affected all, the country's economic and social life. And our national sense of obligation to the less fortunate states and areas had not been aroused.

Perhaps the school of thought which now urges us to go back at least in some degree to local support and responsibility for these things may have good argument for its position. Cost of all government has arisen to stupendous heights. It may be that we look too much to the national capital to direct our policy and pay the bills, and yet, we of the poorer states cannot well take that position until we are stronger financially.

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