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Peoples State Bank Bldg., Formal Opening, Sat., July 23

The Peoples State Bank of Ar- active employes at this time are day and will transact regular bank- house Saturday.

spect the building.

space is needed.

limestone of varying lengths and to help themselves financially and new in Artesia. college.

Tom Heflin, general contractor Voorhees & Standhardt of Roswell were the architects.

ahead, across the south end of the big room. The fourth window is adjacent to the other three, but is on the west side.

And between the fourth window and the front of the bank, are arranged the officers' quarters. Opposite them on the east is an individual office space for the secretary, with the board for a "PBX' telephone system, which has been installed to facilitate service to customers.

Entrance to the bank's 10x20-foot vault is adjacent to the secretary's office space and it is guarded by means of a seven-inch steel door. The vault proper is of reinforced logical studies. toolproof steel in concrete.

tesia, which was organized last Mamie Ward, Irene Duke, Tom year and opened in temporary Myers, Bonnie Fletcher and Norquarters last Aug. 2, will hold open ma Essex, all of whom will be on house in its beautiful new building hand with the officers and direcat Fourth and Quay Avenue Satur- tors to greet the public at the open

ing business at the new quarters The three rental spaces opening from 10 o'clock to noon Saturday. on the west side of the building and Cecil Waldrep, vice president south of the banking quarters, are and cashier, announced the bank to be occupied by Artesia Beauty will hold open house to the public Shop, Artesia Building & Loan Asfrom 10 to 4 o'clock Saturday and sociation and Dr. G. F. Ruppert, invited everyone to attend and in- who is to open an office for dental

practice. Of the entire building, which is 50x115 feet and cost an estimated department will have an attendant \$100,000, 50x58 feet is being de- on duty at all times to assist cusvoted to the business of the Peo- tomers with their lock-box matters. ples State Bank, the main entrance He said there also will be a to which is on Quay. Three rental "small-fry" savings department, spaces facing on Fourth Street are open from 10 to 11 o'clock each Satso arranged that they can be added urday morning. One teller's winto the banking quarters at any time dow will be reserved for the chilwith a minimum of trouble, as the dren to make regular deposits in bank's business expands and more their savings accounts. Waldrep pointed out that children who save

The building is faced with sawed regularly will soon be in a position the thickness of a brick, something when the time comes to start to

Another service to be offered is of Artesia, who has built a number a night depository for merchants, of the fine buildings here, had the the opening for which is built in contract for the bank building. adjacent to the main entrance.

Waldrep said he and the officers are well pleased with the progress As one enters the banking quart- of the bank and extended an inviers from Quay Avenue he sees tation to everyone in the Artesia three of four tellers' windows trade territory to inspect the bank, especially at open house Saturday.

Next Sunday

Cooper the pulpit of the Hope Meth- senting the eight counties -ANDodist Church will be filled by visiting E. C. HAWKINS, of Farmington, N. fraud. preachers. Rev. Kenneth Ford who is M., member at large. Well, well, don't now serving as Assistant Pastor to the tell us that is old Hawkins that used the secretary of state has no authority

Hope, EddyCounty, New Mexico

HEAVY DOWNPOUR

IN MT. SECTION Last week Thursday and Friday nights there were heavy rains along We have received a copy of "The highway 83 west of Hope. The Pen- Law." This magazine is published in service force were through Hope asco was full as was also Eagle Draw. the interests of better law enforce- Tuesday with a 1150 gal. gas tank The flood damaged the approach to ment and better government. On page the Penasco bridge southwest of Hope. 27 was a picture of A. L. Apodaca, the Clardy ranch near Pinon. Up at Bryant Runyan's a heavy wind former sheriff of Dona Anna County DR. SALISBURY—Nation wide poul-broke off large limbs on the cotton- and a former member of the New try service. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and wood trees. The limbs could have fal- Mexico State Police. They should Grand, Artesia. len on the house but fortunately they have run his picture on the front missed the residence by a narrow page.

margin. The Austin Reeves farm on highway 83 was damaged considerably. The water damaged the crops to some extent and flooded the barn and yard. The damage done was very slight compared to the good that was done both in the Mt. section and in the valley.

EDITORIAL—

Water Users should be congratulated from Santa Rosa and another from upon the work they ordered done on Terrion. Nearly every election there the Hope main canal from the diver- comes vague rumors and reports of IT'S FLY TIME-Get your Lyon Fly well spent. The canal was widened has been done about it. But we would in many places and old trees removed. suggest that the Santa Fe New Mex-8 or 10 heads of water it is now capa- people of Northern New Mexico and which it did last week. Practically honest and upright in all their transevery farm in the valley was irrigated actions. We want to call the attention good once and some went over the of the leaders up in Northern New land the second time. Of course we Mexico that no irregularities have will need more rain but one more been found in the petition's sent in crops of alfalfa.

of old Lincoln County and one mem- vote honestly. ber at large. The members are: Mrs. U. D. Sawyer, Crossroads; Jim Colley, Roswell; W. H. Duckworth, Clovis; Foul or Fair Rev. Ford To Preach Harold L. Miller, Carlsbad; C. G. Morgan, Alamogordo; Mrs. Ora Lee Skipworth, Ft. Sumner; R. G. Bryant, Por-During the absence of Rev. Edgar tales; Bert Pfingsten, Lincoln; repre- now is whether the system to be

First Methodist Church, Artesia, will to teach school in Hope. From here to exclude obviously fraudulent petipreach next Sunday, July 24th. Rev. he went to Dexter and then to Capitan Cooper is to spend nearly five weeks and now he is in Farmington, he mary law but must accept them en where he will be taking further theo- large!

is the deputies that are appointed, invalid by the courts. The majority are appointed not for their ability or honesty but for the correct even though it opens dangernumber of votes they cantrolled at the ous possibilities. It means that a small last election. Some come highly rec- group, or even a single person, by At the northwest corner of the board was held Tuesday evening July but after they get the appointment on referendum petitions could sus-

have all the laws enforced, not just News From Hope a few.

Someone up in Santa Fe has sent ing them over carefully one could say their sheep. that one person had written in quite

a few of the names. We do not ap-

The Commissioners of the Hope state. One page from El Rito, another

think there will be. And in the mean- White, Sr.

Last week Governor Mabry named time we advise the Santa Fe New nine members to the old Lincoln Mexican to start a little campaign of

It doesn't matter which primary system is better-the question just used is selected by legal process or

The attorney general has held that ions for suspension of the 1949 priby the voters at the 1950 general elec-One trouble in enforcing the laws tion, or until the petitions are held

Friday, July 22, 1949

The Artesia Gas & Appliance Co. which they were going to install at

6-10-tf

Delbert Ivans was in Hope Tuesday morning calling on friends.

Maurice Teel and family have movus two pages of photostatic copies of ed to Junction City, Tex., where they the referendum petitions. After look- have leased some grazing land for

Mrs. Adabelle Trimble returned prove of this method to get names on Monday from Ruidoso where she had a petition. But one will notice that been for a few days visiting her son the copy of the petitions sent us all George. Mrs. Chester Schwalbe took come from the northern part of the her place at the telephone office.

> Eugene Lee had his tonsils removed Monday.

sion dam east. The floods that came some crooked work going on from Electrocuter at McCaw Hatchery, 13th last week proved that it was money this section. So far nothing very much and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-17-24/7-1-8-15

Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mary Jane instead of having a capacity of about ican start a campaign to educate the Hardin returned Monday from an exended visit with relatives at Engle. ble of holding 20 heads of water some down in Dona Ana county to be Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardin brought .hem .home.

> Francis Johnson of Calrsbad was here Monday on a visit.

Mrs. Mittie Hammil and Mrs. Chuck good downpour will mean two big from Eddy county. At least nothing Baldwin and son were here last Frihas been reported so far and we don't day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hilary

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullock and County Memorial Commission which their own to teach "their" people how sons were in Hope Sunday on their represents the eight original counties to sign petitions correctly and how to return from spending a week in Rui-Joso.

> REMEMBER-Merit *Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-tf

Mr. Bernard Wiederholz and Mrs. W. E. Rood left Monday for Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Rood will visit relatives for a while and Mr. Wiederholz will concinue on to California where he will visit relatives before returning to Minnesota.

Mrs. Virgil Daugherty entertained with a birthday party for her two at Southern Methodist University, cught to make a good member at toto and thus suspend the operation small daughters, Linda and Shirley, of the law until it can be passed on Sunday afternoon at the Lee home southwest of Hope.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cope and daughter of Carlsbad were week end

In the safe are two departments, Town Board one for customers' lock boxes, which is separated by a mirror Special Meeting door from the money safe.

green, the predominating color of domo. the walls of the main banking room

of these rooms are carpeted.

The bank fixtures are of bleached walnut, with marble bealplates at the tellers' windows.

L

on which there are Venetian blinds. Above them on the outside and the length of the building is an awning. In addition, for lighting, there are numerous fluorescent fixtures.

The People State Bank was conand he was largely instrumental in its founding. He wed to see it open in the temporary quarters at 205 South Fourth Street and the work start on the permanent building, in the north wall of which a plaque in his memory is to be placed Saturday morning.

When the bank opened last Aug. 2, n. L. Sanderson was president, in which capacity he served until February, when he sold his interests.

Shortly thereafter J. W. Berry was elected president and Cecil Waldrep, formerly of Midland, Texas, came here as cashier. In May, Waldrep was named a vice president in addition to being cashier.

W. W. Batie is also a vice president and John Ellicott is assistant cashier. Other directors are Belle Hurst, O. B. Berry, Harold Kersey, Hugh Moutray, Frank Runyan and William M. Siegenthaler.

Besides Waldrep and Ellicott,

officers' quarters, is the president's 19. The resignation of B. L. McElroy they demonstrate their ability to take pend acts of the legislature for a year home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson. room, which is decorated in three as mayor was accepted. As Jess Mus- on a few and sometimes they over- or more. colors in a modernistic manner. It grave has moved to Artesia his place estimate their capacity. is furnished with bleached walnut on the board was declared vacant. furniture upholstered in lime Erven Miller resigned as town Mayor-

W. B. Durham was sworn in as Mayor. O. E. VanWinkle was appoint-

Opposite the president's room, at ed board member to take Jess Musthe northeast corner of the build- grave's place and W. E. Rood was ing, is the directors' room, decor- appointed board member to take W. appointed temporary Mayordomo.

The members of Hope Methodist tant district in Eddy county for a not legislating by fraud. Church met last Sunday for their first while and during that time he should

trict superintendent, an examination ceived by the late Grady Booker was made of the progress of the last Methodist Church.

Los Angeles Examiner.

Tuesday.

Quarterly Conference during the pas- have had a pretty good idea on how Mexican. torate of Rev. E. Cooper. Under the law enforcement officials work even chairmanship of Dr. L. B. Trone, dis- in Eddy county.

Jack McGarry of Carlsbad is seek- per cent of the people can tempora- business. ing the job as state republican chair- rily command. At less than its legal Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stevin this position. In his opening an- seem to be, we have political gang Glenn he is called. nouncement to the press he blames rule.

Legal opinion accepts the ruliing as

Gov. Mabry for this mess we are in The right of a minority to suspend this week visiting Adabelle Trimble at the present time. He is wrong there. a law by referendum has been pro- at the telephone office. ated and furnished similarly. Both B. Durham's place. Jess McCabe was Gov. Mabry is not responsible for con- tected. Now comes the right of the ditions in Dona Anna county, Grant majority to be protected from fraudcounty or Ruidoso. The blame lays ulent use of the referendum privilege. First Quarterly Con- squarely upon the shoulders of the The proper authorities entrusted with law enforcement officers in each safeguarding the public welfare will, quarters is almost solid windows, ference Last Sunday county. Mr. McGarry ought to know we trust, take the matter to court im-

-Editorial from Santa Fe New

FARM BUREAU **MEETING JULY 13**

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape were Lloyd P. Bloodworth comes to the quarter, and plans were made for the defense of Ruidoso and says in last hosts Wednesday, July 13, for a meetwork of the future. Mrs. Newt Teel week's issue of the Ruidosoo News: ing of the Farm Bureau at their home made a financial report, and Mrs. "Ruidoso is being pushed around a south of Hope. After a covered dish Chester Teague reported on the work little these days and the editor of supper, demonstrations were given of the Church School. Plans were this column is being ribbed no end. by Miss Barbara Rogers and Miss Betmade to cooperate in the worldwide The only answer I have is that Ruido ty Thorpe on the uses of milk in mak-"Advance for Christ" program of the so will challenge any community its ing different beverages. The meeting size in America to find less lawless- closed with a short talk by Charlie

ness and crime." That all may be so, Barley on his recent trip to Califor-"The Girl Who Wouldn't Grow of course when the law is blind natu- nia. Members and guests who attend-Old"-Fannie Ward, the "Perpetual rally there is not much lawlessness ed were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley, Flapper" admits to be 75 and brags brought to the attention of the public. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole, Mr. and about it. Learn the secret of this fa- We interviewed an Artesia business Mrs. Charlie Barley, Mr. and Mrs. mous actress' youth and charm, given man about conditions in Ruidoso prior Bob Barley, Mr. and Mrs. George in her dramatic life story in the to this investigation in Las Cruces. He Cassabonne, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. American Weekly, that great maga- said, "Reno, Nev 1 had nothing on Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weindorf zine distributed with next Sunday's Ruidoso. I spent a few hours in Rui- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell doso and saw all kinds of gambling and grandson Rell Lovejoy, Mrs. A. games going on right out in the open. B. Trimble, Miss Alta Ruth Young, Mrs. L. Martin and son Marshall And all this time the law was stalking Miss Reeva Jean Wood and Red Kem-and Mrs. Martin's aunt, Leona Gott, around with a big gun on his hip." Miss Reeva Jean Wood and Red Kemvisited Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman Protecting the gamblers, I suppose. tension agent, Miss Wynona Swep-Now if Mr. Bloodworth wants to do ston, Home Agent and her issistant, something for Ruidoso why don't he Miss Maxine Pyeate, of Carlsbad, Mr.

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carson and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beyer left last The referendum at its legal best is week for Midland, Texas, to visit a minority proposition in which 25 friends and relatives and attend to

man. I believe he would be all right best, which the primary law petitions enson, July 15, a 7 lb. 6 oz. boy, Terry

Martha Trimble of Ruidoso is here



There are six revered ex-Presidents ready to help send your son or daughter to college. For it is their likenesses which appear on six U. S. Savings Bonds. They are President Abraham Lincoln on the \$1,000 Bond; Woodrow Wilson on the \$500 Bond; Franklin D. Roosevelt on the \$200 Bond; Grover Cleveland on the \$100 Bond; Thomas Jefferson on the \$50 Bond; and George Washington on the \$25 Bond. Any of these Bonds will pay you \$4 for every \$3 invested in ter short years.

U.S. Treasury Depart

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snow of El Paso stopped in Hope Tuesday and called on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snow of El Paso get out and have the legislature pass and Mrs. Russel Rogers and children. Mary, Stanley and Barbara, and Betty Mexico. But until that time why not Thorpe of Atoka.

THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS New Taft-Hartley Battle Looms; Solons Ridicule Recession Idea; **Dictator Feared in Defense Plan**

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

Newlyweds

Governor Fuller Warren of

Flordia and a honey blonde

daughter of California, the for-

mer Barbara Manning, are

shown as they left the reception

following their wedding in Cali-

In nearly all discussions concern-

ing unification of the nation's

armed services, one thing stood out

-many congressmen feared the possibility of a "military dictator" if framers of a unification bill

THIS feeling was put into words

by Georgia's Representative Vin-

son who proposed several amend-

ments to the pending bill, declaring

that he wanted to make sure no

United States. Vinson, a Democrat,

is chairman of the house armed

The amendments he proposed would take the armed forces out

from beyond the recently enacted

government reorganization law,

and put them beyond a shuffling by

President Truman; put a civilian

chairman over the joint chiefs of

staff, a body which includes the

highest officers of the army, navy

and air force, and fix the member-

ship of the national security council

by law, requiring that other mem-

bers be subject to approval by the

fornia.

DEFENSE:

Dictator Feared

weren't careful.

services committee.

senate.

TAFT-HARTLEY:

Another Try

The administration hadn't given up, despite a humiliating setback in the senate by Taft-Hartley law supporters. It was reported that President Truman's congressional aides were planning another try at repealing the measure, but had reached no decision.

THIS CAME to light after House Speaker Sam Rayburn concluded a conference with the President. The decision on a new repealer effort was to await further conferences with labor committee members in both houses.

While the persistence of the administration might be comendable, the wisdom in any further effort toward a Taft-Hartley repealer was doubtful. A majority of top leaders had conceded there was little hope of getting the bill changed at this session of congress, and all, including administration leaders. were willing to make the question an issue in the 1950 congressional elections

THE RESULT of the vote on changing the Taft-Hartley labor law was confusing to the average observer of the political scene. If labor had played as important a part as it was conceded in the election of President Truman-and with congressional elections up next year-how could so many senators have found the courage to fly into the face of what might seem certain defeat?

On the other hand, if labor's role in politics is as negligible as others claim, why was the administration pressing so hard for the Taft-Hartley repealer. One thing appeared certain: There were many congressmen sufficiently unimpressed with labor's political importance that they didn't mind going contrary to labor's wishes on the Taft-Hartley issue.

RECESSION:

Ho, Ho, Ho!

With unemployment figures standing at the highest peak in 11 years, and many nationwide organizations and national leaders casting about for a bulwark against economic hazards, congressional leaders were laughing at the idea the nation might be edging into a depression. THEY had just conferred with

President Truman and upon emerging from the conference ridiculed

CORN: Reaching Up

". . . And the corn is as high As an elephant's eye . . ."

Those lines from a hit tune from the musical "Oklahoma!" give an indication of the jubilation in the corn country when the stalks are high, and more than a hint of the crop's importance.

THE federal government also is acutely conscious of the importance of the corn crop to the nation's economy-so when it was reported that this year's corn crop was reaching for the skies, there was general rejoicing.

It is traditional with the men who grow corn that if the stalks are "knee high by the Fourth of July" an excellent crop is in prospect. But this year, if that adage were true, the abundance of the crop would be amazing. For by July Fourth, the corn stood not just "knee high," but almost shoulder high. From all sections of the major corn beltextending from Ohio westward to Nebraska-the word was the same: the corn crop was off to an excellent start.

GRAIN experts considered it possible that last year's fabulous crop of three billion, 650 million bushel might be topped by the 1949 crop. Last year's crop had much to do with cracking the postwar agricultural price inflation and is believed by many to have played a key part in keeping Thomas E. Dewey out of the White House.

While prospects were considered splendid, the cautious were knocking on wood for two reasons. These were that Iowa and Illinois both have extensive corn-borer infestation, and subsoil moisture was deficient in some areas, making the crop more dependent than usual on good rains in July and August.

TOKYO ROSE:

Sitting Pretty

Whatever had been her effect in bringing death to American GI's in the South Pacific, there was to be no death penalty for Mrs. Iva D'Aquino-known to the world as military dictator ever arises in the Tokyo Rose.

> SHE was on trial in San Francisco on a charge of treason because the government of the United States contends she broadcasted for the Japanese in the "hope to demoralize and discourage allied military men and to impair the ability of the United States to wage war against its enemies."

> In a manner of speaking, Tokyo Rose was sitting pretty. The government prosecutors said they would not ask for the death penalty, so all the woman faced was imprisonment and fine or possibly both.

A newspaper story of her 'ar-THESE AMENDMENTS were ing from the conference ridiculed proposed to a unification bill which raignment said she wore a "tail-the notion that all might not be as already has passed the senate. The ored gray mixed plaid suit with measure is one which would in- gilded buttons. Her freshly-shamcrease the direct authority of the pooed hair was topped with a gold secretary of defense over the beret. She sat demurely at her attorney's elbow as if she were his



Tobacco Important In Marshall Plan **Is Present Prop**

Of Tobacco Farmer

Tobacco, from the time of the Virginia colony, has marched along as an intimate part of the American story to the present day. In the wake of World War II, as the United States emerged the strongest economic power, the American cigarette became temporarily a universal wampum-the chief currency in both Berlin and Burma.

"You have a cigarette economy from Paris to Peking," a member told the house, of commons in 1946.

John Rolfe, husband of Pocahon tas, would be astonished if he could see what he started when he brought in the seed of modern tobacco. In 1948, the United States made about 387 billion cigarettes, and the tobacco industry directly paid in excise and import taxes nearly two billion dollars.

From Virginia and Maryland the tobacco fields, growing over 25 types, have spread into North and South Carolina, south Georgia and torthern Florida, Connecticut and



To support an undermined foundation, jack up the sill and dig out under the foundation. Fill the excavated area against the wood form with concrete (1 part cement, 2 parts sand, and 5 parts coarse aggregate.)

Massachusetts, and the great burley area of Tennessee, Kentucky and the north bank of the Ohio.

America and the world have smoked the tobacco in pipes, cigars and cigarettes, and snuffed it in powdered form and chewed it. The "chaw" is the most American of tobacco habits. European visitors have looked upon this habit with disgust. In 1947, addicts chewed 100 million pounds of tobacco.

The cigarette is the prime favormodern know it, was created almost on the

eve of World War I. The formula

for the popular brands sounds ap-

petizing and nutritious. They mix

with the bright leaf some Turkish

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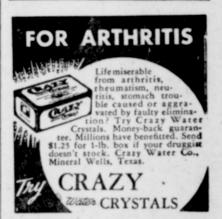
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WNU-M

rosy as possible with the nation's economic picture.

If the lawmakers were out on a limb, they were way out, for House Speaker Rayburn and the senate Democratic leader, Scott Lucas, minced no words in expressing their optimism.

"WITH 58 million people employed in industry and 30 million farmers with money to pay for whatever they need, I'll be------if I see how you can call it a recession." Rayburn declared.

Said Lucas: "If it is, it's the most prosperous one we've ever experienced."

MEANWHILE, it was said President Truman was preparing a special economic message for delivery to congress. It was expected to carry recommendations for dealing with declining prices and the unemployment situation

Out of all this came repetition of the additional-taxes proposal. Asked about that, Rayburn said it had yet to be determined. He did not make it clear whether he meant President Truman is reconsidering his plea for four billion dollars in additional taxes a year, or whether the matter is still up in the air in congress.

NEW HOMES:

More Cash

Buyers planning to finance homes through FHA-insured mortgages may have to make larger down payments from now on.

THE federal housing administration had cautioned its underwriters to consider declining construction costs when appraising houses for insured loans.

The result, the agency said, would be lower mortgages on many new homes. If the builder fails to cut his selling price in line with lower costs, the down payment will be higher.

THE decline in building costs and materials have been noted since late last year, the underwriters were told. Most materials are plentiful, it was said, and production rates of workers in many sections have improved.

armed forces.

Louis Johnson, who holds that secretary." post, has told the house committee * ALL throughout the war there he needs that authority to make the 1947 unification act work. He

pledged to save over a billion dollars a year in operation of the military services if the bill were passed, and a civilian manager put in charge

INTELLECT: Women's Best?

If two Indiana university professors are to be believed, then the unpleasant fact-namely, that girls (or women) can reason better than boys (or men).

claimed, and cited figures for proof, that the female is the superior of the male in the reasoning department, and this despite ten million jokes, books, philosophical discourses and general experience to the contrary.

The professors say unequivocally that given a set of circumstances, the lassies can come up with more logical answers than boys can do. These gentlemen are Dr. _William Fox and Prof. Nicholas A. Fattu of the research division of Indiana university's school of education.

They made the tests in two high schools, one in a city of 11,000 in north central Indiana, and the other in a consolidated rural school near Indianapolis.

TO USE the professors' own words in the report:

"Scores on the interpretation of date test, seeking to establish their relationship to measures of achievement, personality and interest, found no differentiation but there was a clear cut advantage for girls in both schools in ability to reason, to see relationships, to make comparisons and to suspend judgment until pertinent facts are collected."

To which many a male will counter: Too bad they seem to lose those faculties when they grow up.

were mixed claims about her influence on GI morale. Many servicemen declared they "got a kick out of her broadcasts-chiefly for laughs," while others blamed her for widespread demoralization among the Allied personnel.

In view of the Judy Coplon conviction on a charge of treason in connection with the Russian government, things might go hard with Tokyo Rose in the length-ofmale of the species must face an term department; but with the specter of death removed as punishment for a crime for which death might well have been expected, the THE professorial gentlemen blow couldn't be too severe.

Heave-Ho!

Julian Wilson, Cleveland

newspaper photographer,

almost in the news as often as

he photographs it. Here he is

getting the old heave-ho from

the Cleveland ball park after

dispute with umpires Art Pas-

sarella and Eddie Rommel

about how far he should venture

onto the field

tobaccos, much sweetened Burley and some Maryland. A quantity of glycerine or its equivalent preserves moisture. The whole is made tasty with such flavors as sugar, rum, licorice, chocolate, and vanilla-like products or chemicals. The cigarette has even wooed many of the ladies away from their pipes or snuff sticks.

Tobacco is of considerable im-portance in the Marshall planand the Marshall plan is the present prop of the tobacco farmer.

Considerable Care Urged in Tree Moving

Considerable care should be exercised when young fruit trees are moved from the nursery to an orchard or yard where soil fertility and other conditions may be less favorable.

Dr. A. Lee Schrader of the horticulture department, University of Maryland, points out that when trees are dug for shipment, part of the root system inevitably is lost. After the trees have arrived, new roots - sufficient to supply water and minerals to the entire tree must be grown in order to insure normal development. Lack of adequate root growth, Dr. Schrader warns, often results in death of the tree or, at best, a poor growth of new shoots, particularly where the soil is low in certain minerals.

European Corn Borer Reduced Crop in 1948

The European corn borer reduced the 1948 crop of field corn by 85, million bushels, the U.S. department of agriculture announced in Washington, D. C. Surveys recently completed by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, with cooperating agencies, indicate this loss in corn production is more than double that of 1947.



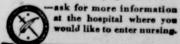
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DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 John 1:5-

Right With God Lesson for July 24, 1949

"GET RIGHT with God" is an expression which has been sometimes used by people. It is not a coerse or cheap idea. It is the most

important thing you can do. Think what it means to be wrong with God! That means to be out of harmony with his will, go-"across the ing grain of reality" as the old Greeks used to say. To be wrong

with God means to Dr. Foreman be a rebel against

reality, to have the power of the universe working against you, and so to be headed for sure destruction. Wrong with God, you cannot win. Right with God, you cannot lose. To be right with God means to be in line with the purpose that runs through all things; it means in the simple language of the Bible, to live as a child of God.

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Mule or Man?

THERE are two ways in which man can come into line, so to speak, with God. One is by being whipped into it, and the other is by a free act of will. The poet of the 32nd Psalm begs his readers not to be like mules or colts (Ps. 32:9). These animals can be broken and controlled by their masters. But they do not understand what is going on, and if left to themselves they would never serve.

They have to be caught, harnessed and driven. But God does not want to treat human beings like that. Getting right with God is not a business of getting into harness, being beaten into walking on the right road.

That is not God's way. He pleads with us through his inspired poet: Be not as mules-be men!

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Facing Up to Yourself

THE short good Bible word for being wrong with God is Sin. The very first step toward being right with God is to see yourself as you



Is making a fuss the way to get good service?

may be necessary. For at bottom, primitive form, regardless of con-grownups react much like chil- sequences; or "adjusted to realdren. If you scare a child into behaving, he will disobey you just as soon as he thinks he can get away with doing so, whereas if he knows that he can count on your approval when he's good, he'll do almost anything to please you. Unless he is "soured," the fellow who knows you can tell good service from bad will usually work his hardest for you because he also is aware that you will give him critical appreciation for a good job,

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Answer: Fundamentally, you you recognize your limitations. can't be anything BUT human. The author's account of his expe-Regardless of race, sex, or ancestry, every human being has the of coronary thrombosis is a nota-same instinctive "drives" or urges, ble example of the way in which and the only difference between a basically healthy-minded perone person and another is in what son may adjust himself to a phys-he does about them. A drive may ical and emotional shock.

Answer: Only for the moment, | be repressed (which distorts, but though there are times when it does not kill it); expressed in its ity" in such a way as to bring satisfaction to oneself and others. The "too human" person is one unable or afraid to "adjust."



Answer: Yes, maintains novelist Charles Yale Harrison in his re-cent book, "Thank God for My Heart Attack!" A close brush with death gives you a new sense of the meaning and potentialities of life, while the "warning" it provides may help you to live longer than you otherwise would by making rience and reactions as a victim





Warped Table Leaf

QUESTION: How can I straighten out the warped leaves of a lovely old cherry drop-leaf table? We have removed all the old laycondition when released. We intend to refinish it ourselves.

out. Try again and next time omit the stearning; but put the leaf on a couple of sawhorses where it may remain for several days. Let the ends of the leaf overhand the sawhorses, and place heavy ers of finish and tried steaming weights on the upturned ends. Let one of the leaves and weighing it the leaf stay there for a few days down to make it dry straight, but and when you take it up, refinish it only went back to its original it on the under side and on the edges as well as the upper surface, so that moisture will not be ANSWER: I believe you did not able to penetrate into the pores give the leaf enough time to dry of the wood and cause swelling.

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'Fussing' Won't

are. No one ever went to a doctor till he at least suspected he was sick. No one ever went to school of his own accord who thought he knew everything. And no one will come to God who thinks he is as good as he needs to be. When life goes hard with us, when everything about our life seems twisted and rotten, we make all sorts of excuses for ourselves, we lay the blame on our parents or our friends of the social and economic system in which we live (doubtless all these have a share in creating our troubles), but we hate to look at ourselves in the mirror of truth.

This comes first: recognizing our own wrongness, not just weakness but wrongness. When we reach the point where we can say with the Psalmist, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me," then we are on the right road.

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"Hide Thy Face"

THERE are two things we never hear about in the Bible. One is that God never forgave anyone who did not repent, and the other is that he refused to forgive any one who did repent. But repentance is not merely regretting that a wrong was done; still less regretting being caught. Repentance, the kind the Bible describes (as in these Psalms for example), means a complete change of attitude, it means coming over on God's side and seeing sin the way he sees it, seeing life the way he sees it.

God's forgiveness is not of the grudging, remembering, reminding kind. But condoning and forgiving are still a world apart. Condoning means saying in effect, It is all right, it makes no difference, you can go on sinning for all I care.

Some human "forgiveness" may be like that, but not God's. His forgiveness is based on real repentance, and the aim of it is to save the sinner from his sin.

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KEEPING HEALTHY Just 'Enough' Food Isn't Enough

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHILE SOME COUNTRIES most- that through delay in marketing "enough" food to eat, there are value, as does keeping food in the others-United States and Canada particularly-who are most in- tor. terested in getting enough of the right "kinds" of food to meintain physical and mental strength in adults and, in addition, proper growth in children.

One of the few benefits obtained from World War II was the emphasis placed on the proper diet for the armed forces and also for civilians at home doing their part that where these especially preto win the war.

There was no lack of food in the United States and Canada. In fact, so abundant was the supply that in order to make it more attractive to the eye and taste, food manufacturers left out important food elements (vitamins and minerals), with harmful effects upon the structures and working processes of the body. That is why we see these food elements being added to bread, milk and other daily products.

Research workers have shown and happiness.

ly are interested in getting food loses much of its nutritional kitchen instead of in the refrigera-As some of the valuable food elements are not eaten in the home

by children, our school authorities -recognizing the importance of food to growing children-now supply school lunches outlined by food experts.

In addition to keeping the child robust physically, it has been found scribed school lunches are eaten regularly, the children are more interested in their lessons, are better behaved and attend more regularly.

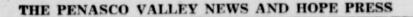
As boys at school, we thought that "domestic science" as taught to the girls, was just a play hour. We have only to think of the school lunch to realize that the training of the young girl in the right kinds of food to eat, their preparation and preservation before use, will mean much to her home and its health

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The Ives family, including Andy, Kate, Hope, Dave and Granny, face grave problems in their new home in the wilderness. The two men, with the help of neighbors, clear most of the land but they no sooner finish than the heavy rains begin and floods seem a likely possibility. In town, Andy is told that Sig Flanagan, a hunter with whom he has already had trouble, plans to buy hogs to feed in the swampland with the idea that they will ruin Andy's crops. When the water continues higher, Kate, Hope and Granny leave for a refugee camp to escape being trapped. Dave and Andy remain behind to get things in order, before joining the women folk at the camp.

CHAPTER XX

At the Halleck place Andy explained why the women had gone to the refugee camp: Kate had feared it would be an imposition to stay with the Hallecks. This was the best way to put it.

"Why, we'd have been glad to have them," Mrs. Halleck said.

"It would have been nice to have 'em," Big said. "You and Dave come in, Mr. Ives."

"Thanks. We'll have to get along home before dark. Got some wading to do. Look, Big, I want to leave my mules and wagon here. Sig Flanagan is in charge of refugee stock, and we don't get along very well, SO-

"Why, sure, man! Glad to keep the mules. Let's unhitch and turn em in the lot. I wouldn't want Sig Flanagan seeing after my-"

"Understand, I want to pay you for feeding them," Andy said.

"We'll settle that later."

When they reached home, they found Mr. Flipp sitting on the doorstep. "I was waitin' here fer you," he said. "Jest wanted to be shore you got home.

"Come in and eat with us," Andy invited. "We haven't had supper yet."

"I'll set," Mr. Flipp told him, "but I've et."

Even Mr. Flipp's company, comforting as it might be, did little to dispel the lonesomeness in the house with Kate and Hope and Granny gone. As Andy and Dave sat down to supper, Andy said abruptly:

"Mr. Flipp, why any man would live alone the way you do, I can't see! I couldn't do it."

"Could if you was used to it," Mr. Flipp told him. "A man can git used to havin' a woman or doin' without her." He grinned as if it hurt and winked at Dave. "When I was yore age, I had me a gal."

"No!" Dave said. "Honest?" "Naw, but I figgered she was fer long time. Then I foun' out

In the refugee camp, Kate, Hope, and Granny found themselves under the protective interest of Hank Butler, who assured them that they would have a very enjoyable time

PERSON

during the emergency. "It's bad, in a way," he said, "but some folks look for'd to high water, so they can come here an' have a picnic. That's what it is to some, a reg'lar picnic.'

"Let's go to the big tent over there," Hope said to her mother. She wanted to get away from Hank, who had moved around to stand beside her. "Maybe someone can tell us where we'll stay tonight."

"That's whut they call the mess tent," Hank told her. "It's where ever'body eats, 'ceptin' them that has brung their vittles an' ways to cook them.

"Well, let's do something!" Granny said in disgust. "My feet are getting cold." "Yonder's the Darnleys," Hank

said, "an' the Websters, huddled 10.4



about, neither," Mrs. Buckley broke in. "When I tell a gal she's pretty, she is."

under that tarpaulin in the back of Harley's truck. Le's go over an' chew the fat with them fer a while." But Kate had no taste for chewing

the fat with Birdie at that dismal moment, so she and Hope and Granny struck out for the big tent.

"Maybe I am, an' maybe I'm not." Ida Buckley's chin lifted to a height. "Show me the gal that don't like to be called pretty, even by somebody that don't mean it like] do when I say it. I never tell a gal

she's pretty less'n she is." They slept on Army cots that night, along with possibly a hundred other women and children. The building was large and drafty, having been designed originally to house the livestock entries in the Newcastle Fair. Most of the occupants slept cold. Granny awoke with a marked case of sniffles.

"Good bordig, Biziz Ives," she said solemnly. "I ab a sufferig refuchee!"

Kate frowned. "Do you feel as bad as you sound, mother?" "Dough," Granny answered.

Worse!" Then she added sourly: 'Oh, I'll propaply live. Dod't worry.'

More people came out of the swamp that day. Rescue crews in motorboats cruised through flooded stretches of the big woods, hunting out those who had stayed at home to try that. too long. The Red Cross was moving in to help. It was whispered about that things would be better then, and that the county authorities were not overanxious to make the homesteaders comfortable.

Early that morning Kate was already looking for Andy and Dave, but Granny told her not to be silly and to stop worrying over two grown men.

Hank and Oreen were together at breakfast, but when he saw Hope he pushed his way through the mob and reached her side. "I heerd somethin' last night," he whispered, standing so close that Hope could smell the sharp odor of stale cigarettes on his breath.

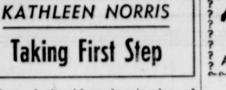
"What?" she asked, drawing back a little.

He spoke out of the corner of his thin mouth. "That Big Halleck give y'all yore turkey fer Chris'mas!"

"We heard that too," Hope told him. "Oreen's coming after you." He grinned proudly. "She's a silly li'l gal!"

"Hi'dy," Oreen said tersely to Hope. She caught Hank's hard arm and in a high, petulant tone said, "Come on, Hank."

Later in the morning, Hope saw that the chunky girl was still with him. An admiring group had gathered about the two, and Hank was changed that after much quarrelplaying his guitar and singing the sad, sad song about a boy who again, we got a divorce. My mother found his betrothed untrue and died at this time, and Sharon went promptly sank a cold, cold blade to her other grandmother. into her black heart. Oreen's air was proudly proprietary, but she did wince now and then and shift from one aching foot to the other. Her black pumps had got wet yesterday, and today they were drying in the sunshine and shrinking. Her feet were not. They were more comfortable that night, having more cover and another stove in the big building. The wind had died down too, and this helped. Granny's sniffles were no worse.



life is that we can always make a fresh start.

In moments of depression, of course, that is exactly what you feel you cannot do. That's one reason why they are moments of depression.

But the truth is that no matter how hopelessly tangled, how fixed and unchangeable the circumstances in which you find yourself may be, there is always the divine right to start all over again.

You begin this process by a little clear thinking. You ask yourself "what do I want my life and myself to be, and what is the first step toward realizing that ideal?" You may not be able to see the outcome, or indeed even the second step, but the first is there before you if you can recognize it.

Considers Suicide

Take the case of Lauranna Jackson, for example. Lauranna's affairs have become so miserably unsatisfactory that she cannot see any way out-except suicide, and she says she hasn't the courage

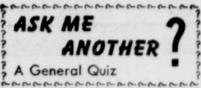
"I am 36, healthy, good looking and smart enough to have kept several good jobs at different times," says Lauranna's long letter. "At 22 I married the man who was immediately ahead of me in the office, and four years later our daughter, now 10, was born. That year Keith went to the South Pacific and I went back to my mother and my job.

Those were busy, prosperous years for my little Sharon and me, but when Keith came back I was ready to return to the old basis.

"... broken in health and spirits."

However, he was so completely ling and making-up and quarrelling

Two years ago I married again,



The Questions

1. Where is the United States Military Academy located? 2. What is a native of Wales

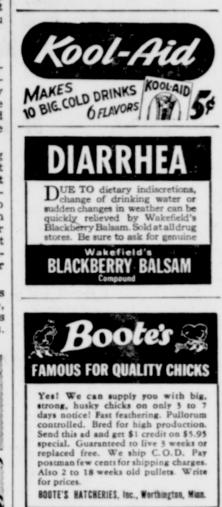
called? 3. From what source are the names of the United States battleships selected?

4. What heavyweight champion was the largest in stature?

5. The word "chukker" is used in what sport?

The Answers

- 1. West Point.
- 2. A Welshman.
- 3. The States of the Union.
- 4. Primo Carnera. 5. Polo.







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"She was dishonest? I didn't mean that. I meant-"

"The way it was, she made out like she was plum' foolish 'bout me, an' all the time she was sneakin' mash notes to Arch Hollowell. We was all three in the fifth reader then.

"The fifth reader?"

"We went by readers, 'stead of grades, them days. When I caught her, I shore fixed her up!" "What did you do?" Dave asked.

By now, he was beginning to wonder if Mr. Flipp was pulling his leg. There was a light in the hunter's sad blue eyes.

"I hid a wawst nest in her desk. Boy, you ouhta heard that gal squall when she reached in after her books! Like a pant'er!"

"That was pretty rugged, wasn't it?" Dave asked. "Didn't she get stung awfully?"

"Yeah, an' that's the bad part 'bout it. I felt so mean I went out an' drownded myself."

"You got me there," Dave said sourly. "I thought you were kiddin' me.

"Well, part of it's so," Mr. Flipp said. "They was a gal I liked, an' she did marry Arch Hollowell." He laughed shortly. "Las' time I heerd of Ella Bell an' Arch, they had eight younguns, includin' two sets of twins. Lorda'mighty, s'pose I had me eight little Flipps whuppin' 'roun' my coattail!"

Hope Meets Up With Hank Again

They set to work and put the piano on blocks that held it about six inches above the floor. They scaffolded up dressers and washstands and chests of drawers, raising them out of danger of standing in water. Mr. Flipp was positive that the level would never-reach even the underside of the floor, but Andy wanted to be on the safe side. They hung towels and clothes and quilts across the joists in the unceiled kitchen, so the air could get to them and prevent mildewing. They made the provisions that would be left in the house as nearly airtight as possible, in jars and metal cans. And by bedtime the house was as ready as they could make it for the flood.

Loneliness in a

Refugee Camp

They ate that night in the mess tent, crowded and jostled by a motley gathering that was enlivened too frequently by playful youngsters

who were finding this a huge lark. A generous scattering of infants was present, and six or eight, roughly speaking, managed to cry at the same time. It was somewhat like an old-time camp meeting minus the preacher. And there was even promise that Brother Cowann would soon come, and hold services at

least once a day. Kate came face to face with Birdie Webster during that unpalatable meal. Harley and Oreen were with her. Birdie nodded stiffly and said, "Howdy do, Miz Ives." But Harley made up for his mate's lack of neighborly warmth, rasping out: "Well, if it ain't the Iveses! I

was wonderin' where y'all was at. Is ol' Andy here?" Kate told him where Andy was. She smiled at Oreen and spoke. But Oreen was as cool as her mother, and returned the greeting with a brief "Hi'dy," and a little toss of her head.

The Wallaces and the Buckleys were in the camp. Mrs. Wallace was tall and dark, with the cheekbones and straight black hair of an Indian. She was, to judge from her looks and bearing, as strong as a man. Mrs. Buckley was a very different type-short and slender and freckled, with dry, stiff, reddish hair. "I've heard tell of the Iveses," she said, "ever since Mr. Buckley holped with the house." She studied Hope's face critically. "He said when he come home the first day, he said, 'They sure have got a pretty gal!' an' when my man comes home sayin' that I git my

cur'osity :1p. You are pretty," she finished. "Why, thank you," Hope said,

flushing a little. "It's nice-" "An' I ain't one to toss bokays about, neither," Mrs. Buckley broke in. "When I tell a gal she's pretty, she is."

"Now, Ida," Mr. Buckley put in "you're flusterin' Miss gently, "you're flus Hope. No use in that."

Hope Sees the Mayor's Daughter .

The next morning Mayor Winslow came out to speak to the refugees and to tell them that as the top dignitary of Newcastle he was delighted to have a small part in making them comfortable, and that the great heart of "our fair city goes out to you distressed people." The mayor's voice roared impressively over the loud-speaker system. He was a big-bodied, spindle-legged man with an aggressive face and a shock of black hair. Having made the refugees feel that they were honoring the town with their presence at its edge, he proceeded, delicately but clearly, to point out the necessity for law and order; and he spoke glowingly of Newcastle's efficient constabulary.

"He's a-warnin' us!" a man back of Hope growled. "We ain't here to bother nobody!"

"The frog-eyed peckerwood!" another voice grumbled. "Look at the gal that come out with him. That's Virgie, his daughter."

Hope caught her breath quickly, waited a moment before standing on tiptoe to look at Virgie Winslow. But the view was poor.

The mayor was talking on and on. When he sat down, the crowd applauded temperately. "And now," said the slim man

with nose glasses, who appeared to be in charge of the program, "we are to be honored with a solo by our popular mayor's daughter, Mrs. Stanley Warrenton." He paused, and someone up front began clapping. A few others joined in. "She will sing," he went on with a gra-cious smile, " 'Indian Love Call.' " "Ummm!" Hope groaned. (TO BE CONTINUED)

a man who promised me every comfort, and agreed that I should have my own daughter back. He has two daughters, now aged 14 and 11, by an earlier marriage, and I have tried to do my duty by them. They have been badly spoiled and are difficult to handle, and financial reverses have made it advisable for me to resume my office position. My husband, cheated by his partner and unlucky in investments, is broken in health and spirits and may have to retire.

Not Happy With Mother

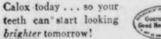
"Sharon has visited us, but is not happy here, and assures me that she is well treated in her grandmother's comfortable home. And the most unwelcome prospect of another baby's arrival has just about wrecked my nerves. I find myself faced with the prospect of stopping work-stopping paid work, that is-but working as an actual servant in this inharmonious household, and replacing my own child with two utterly undisciplined little girls. Moreover, presently there will be the exacting care of a small baby when our finances are unable to stand the strain of present expenses.

What can I do to extricate myself from this slough of despondency, bad nights, quick temper, anxiety, and the dread of fresh responsibilities when my baby is born? There must be a solution, I'm still sane enough to believe that. For I feel as if I could not stand this situation any longer.

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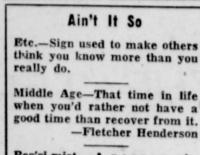
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Pes'si-mist — A person who looks at sunshine as something that casts shadows.

Pol'i-ti'cian-Man who stands for what he thinks others fall for.

Snob'ber-ry-The pride of those who are not sure of their own social position.

Might Have Been Highest

If Aconagua hadn't "blown its top," its name might be far more famous than it is today. This Argentine mountain might have been renowned as the world's highest peak. According to World Book encyclopedia, Aconagua, highest mountain in the western hemisphere, erupted many centuries ago with such force that it totally destroyed its summit and all signs of its volcanic crater.

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Flatter Summer Meals With Properly Cooked, Attractive Vegetables

WHEN the thermometer speeds into the nineties, every homemaker worries about meals and family appetites. Even though appetites appear robust on picnics, they are apt to seem on the slim side for a meal in the family dining room.

Is there a certain remedy for the waning appetite amidst the wilting heat of hot sum-

a mer days? Yes, certainly, there are several surefire ways of coaxing the family into eating they what should. One of the best ways is to serve attractive vegetables which are so plentiful for they add zip, in the form of vitamins and minerals, into a scanty diet.

Vegetables add color, and consequent interest, too, to the family dinner table with their glorious greens, reds and orange yellows. Who could ask for a better artist's palette with which to decorate the mealtime scene?

Serve vegetables fresh, whenever possible since this saves food value. When they are cooked, however, use only a small amount of water, season carefully, but not heavily, and cook until tender. Vegetables are best if they have some of their natural crisp texture, even though cooked.

Seasonings should be mild so that you don't mask the delicious natural further. You may add some of the HERE'S an excellent way to pre-





Vegetables, cooked or fresh, chilled and seasoned, arranged attractively on a salad platter add appetite appeal to the main course. Arrange mounds of the small vegetables like corn kernels, green lima beans or peas with strips of carrots, asparabus or celery on lettuce and pass with a tangy dressing.

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with French dressing, to which may have been added one teaspoon of soy sauce, if desired. Refrigerate the salad ingredients for one hour. Drain off extra dressing and serve with mayonnaise. Sprinkle top with minced chives before serving. . . .





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