

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 16

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 29, 1949

Revival Services at Church of Christ

Revival services will be held at the Church of Christ beginning Sunday, Aug. 7 and coming to an end Wednesday night, Aug. 17. Dinner will be served on the church grounds on Sunday, Aug. 7 and 14. Robert A. Waller will be here to conduct the services. Everyone is invited to attend.

"Calgary Red" Will Perform

Roy S. Seward, better known as "Calgary Red," of Cody, Wyo., will perform as one of the top-notch attractions at the annual Victory Rodeo staged by the veterans of Artesia, on Aug. 11, 12 and 13.

Seward has no imitators, although his act is generally conceded to be the best in the rodeo world.

He strings a slack lariat between two poles in the arena and then proceeds to do a series of stunts from the rope and from a ladder balanced on the rope. For a "rest" he lies down on the slack rope, swings under it and sits on it.

St. Vincent Hospital Announces Practical Nurse Program

A hospital program for practical nurses will be inaugurated at St. Vincent hospital, Santa Fe, on Oct. 17, 1949, according to Sister Ann Teresa, superintendent. This course will be the first of its kind in the State of New Mexico and is intended to meet the urgent need for trained hospital personnel to offset the professional nurse shortage.

The purpose of the course as outlined by Sister Ann Teresa will be to prepare qualified applicants to give intelligent patient care under the direction of the licensed physician and the supervision of a registered professional nurse. The curriculum will include simple routine procedures, infant care, formula preparation, dietary experience, personal hygiene and ethical conduct. The student will be prepared to care for subacute, convalescent, chronic and aged patients in institutions or homes.

The program is set up on a twelve-month basis and will include correlated class work and experience in the care of the sick.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35 and have had at least two years of high school. High school graduates will be given preference.

Students must have satisfactorily passed all examinations and have completed the prescribed program before being eligible to receive the certificate and pin of the hospital.

The registration fee of \$35.50 will include books, uniforms, graduation fee and pin.

St. Vincent hospital has a bed capacity of 75 patients and is approved by the American College of Surgeons. The hospital holds membership in the American Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada, the Western Hospital Association and the New Mexico Hospital Association.

Horse Show At State Fair

The kings and queens of the western horse world will go on parade Sept. 25 through Oct. 2 during the 1949 New Mexico State Fair in New Mexico's only official Quarter Horse and Palomino shows.

State Fair Manager Leon H. Harms reports that construction of 100 new horse barns and a new show ring will provide the best show facilities ever presented in the Sunshine State.

Both halter and performance classes are open in the Palomino and Quarter Horse shows. The Palomino show will include classes for stock type and pleasure type horses. Awards in the regular recognized classes of the breed associations will range from \$40 for first place to \$10 for fourth place.

Judging of the American Quarter Horse show will be on Sept. 26. Palomino halter classes will be presented each night in conjunction with the big rodeo.

Among other top horse events is a cutting horse contest with a \$500 purse. This event will be held under rules of the American Cutting Horse Association and presented at night in

conjunction with the rodeo.

A Junior Horse show for youngsters under 16, sponsored by the Albuquerque Riding and Driving Club, also will be held. The Junior classes will be entirely performance events.

Show horses will not be the only ones in the spotlight during the 1949 Fair. The twelfth annual State Fair race meet will be held for the eight days of the fair. Top thoroughbred and quarter horses of the nation will compete for the richest purses offered on any southwestern track.

And the big eight-night rodeo, approved by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association and offering prize money totaling \$7,100 will present the best in contestants and rodeo horses.

Entries for horse show events close Sept. 10. Rodeo entries close Sept. 24 and Junior horse show closing date is Sept. 26.

Paul Bond to Appear at Rodeo

Paul Bond of Carlsbad, one of the most famous trick riders in the nation, will perform his difficult and entertaining stunt rides at the annual Victory Rodeo staged at Artesia, on Aug. 11, 12 and 13, by the three veterans organizations.

Paul will be one of several excellent extra attractions presented as a part of the three shows which will be held at night. Paul also allows he might enter the bareback event.

Announce Rules For '49 4-H Leaders' Contest

In order to promote 4-H work in New Mexico and to give recognition to 4-H leaders, the New Mexico Association of Home Extension Clubs will give \$100 to one woman 4-H leader in 1949 for transportation to Chicago to attend the National 4-H Club Congress, which will be held Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

The contest is open to any woman who has served as a leader of a New Mexico 4-H club for five years or more. Each county is eligible to submit the name and record of one candidate to the state scoring committee. No leader shall receive the award a second time.

Each county shall be responsible for selecting its candidate. (It is suggested that the county scoring committee be composed of one or more representatives of women's extension clubs and as many representatives from civic clubs as may seem practical.) A portrait photo or a clear-cut snapshot of the candidate (suitable for publishing in a newspaper or magazine) should be included with each candidate's record.

The record of each candidate must be given on the standard report form approved by the New Mexico Association of Home Extension Clubs. Information concerning the candidates should be sent to the state 4-H office not later than Oct. 1.

The state scoring committee shall consist of the state home agent, the state 4-H club leader and a county extension agent and one representative from each of the following groups: The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, New Mexico A. & M. College and the New Mexico Association of Home Extension Clubs.

Mrs. E. D. Bell, leader of the Black-tower 4-H Club in Curry County was the recipient of the trip in 1948.

Copies of rules and full details for the contest may be obtained from the State 4-H club office at State College, N. M.

Artesia Rodeo Boosters To Visit Hope

A group of noisy boosters from Artesia, will arrive at Hope about 9 a. m., Aug. 8, to publicize their third annual V-J Day celebration to be held Aug. 11-13. They will undoubtedly disturb you for about 15 minutes with a live show and lots of fun.

Artesia is probably the only community in New Mexico and one of the few in the United States to celebrate this occasion. The annual event is sponsored each year by the United Veterans Club composed of the local posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

This year the celebration consists of a parade on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 4:30 p. m., which is over a mile long

and attracts over 10,000 people to Artesia. It is one of the finest sights of Southeastern New Mexico. A top-notch rodeo has been booked for three shows at 8 p. m., on Aug. 11, 12 and 13 and each night, the veterans will stage a Western dance, starting at 9 o'clock.

Letter Published

(The following is a copy of a letter sent out to all members of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc.)

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL VALLEY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE:

Some months ago the Federal Bureau of Investigation entered upon an investigation of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative. After working for some time and securing information they determined that they were without jurisdiction of the REA since it was organized under the laws of the State of New Mexico. The United States District Attorney for the State of New Mexico requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation to turn over their information regarding the investigation of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative to the District Attorney's office for action.

By reason of this our former manager, Mr. Otto Wood, has been charged by the District Attorney's office with causing false statements with intent to defraud and at the preliminary hearing he was bound over for trial in the District Court. The members of the Board of Trustees did not know that these charges were going to be filed and knew nothing about them until they had been filed. As a result of Mr. Wood being charged by the District Attorney's office, he resigned at a meeting of the board of trustees with all the members except M. D. Brantley being present together with a representative of the REA management division in Washington. At the present time a movement is on foot to stop an audit of the books and there is talk of removal of some of the members of the board of trustees because of their wanting a detailed audit.

The members of the board of trustees have not accused nor have they filed the charges against Mr. Wood, it being their idea that this was a matter for the District Attorney's office and the courts to decide. On the other hand, they thought in view of the damaging evidence that Mr. Wood would have to defend himself without the active support of the board of trustees.

It appears, without an audit of the books, that funds in excess of \$3,000 are in question and the board feels that a detailed audit would show any other discrepancies and settle any rumors which are now prevalent on the streets. Why any member would not want this done is hard for the board to understand. Also Mr. Wood was under a surety bond and before claim can be made with the bonding company for reimbursement of any funds, a detailed audit will have to be made.

There has been some rumors that an audit might cost as much as \$30,000 and that we had not had an annual meeting of the members for several years. This is not true and most of you know that this is not true. The 1948 annual membership meeting was held on Sept. 4, 1948 at the Artesia High School with a quorum present and all business was acted upon that was presented to the members at the annual meeting.

The following is a list of the alleged items in question at the present time which have been called to the attention of the members of the board and which require a detailed audit:

1. One new electric cook stove received by Mr. Wood and paid for as labor charges by the Central Valley Electric Cooperative.
2. One new electric washing machine received by Mr. Wood and paid for as labor charges by the Central Valley Electric Cooperative.
3. One new water softener received by Mr. Wood which was charged as construction and paid for by the Central Valley Electric Cooperative.
4. One room on the house of Mr. Wood which was charged as construction costs and paid for by the Central Valley Electric Cooperative.
5. Two driveway ribbons built at Mr. Wood's house and which was charged as construction and paid for by the Central Valley Electric Cooperative.
6. One barbecue pit built at Mr. Wood's house and which was charged as construction and paid for by the Central Valley Electric Cooperative.
7. Money entered on the books and charged to the Central Valley Coop-

erative for football tickets for the board of trustees which no member of the board was aware of.

8. There also appears to be a discrepancy of approximately \$600 for money withdrawn from the REA but not accounted for.

9. The sale of a Chevrolet pickup belonging to the Central Valley Electric Cooperative to a local electric dealer for \$200, the money being received by Mr. Wood and deposited to his personal account.

10. One International pickup belonging to the Central Valley Electric Cooperative sold to a local electric dealer for \$600, the money being received by Mr. Wood and deposited to his personal account.

11. A deposit for a new car with the Roswell Auto Company in the name of Central Valley Electric Cooperative, the car never being purchased but the deposit was withdrawn by Mr. Wood and the refund to the Central Valley Electric Cooperative does not appear as such on the books. The members of the board feel that Mr. Wood is entitled to have these matters cleared up and that certainly the membership wants to know whether or not they are true or false.

Members of the Board of Trustees of Central Valley Electric Cooperative:

A. W. Langenegger,
Roscoe Fletcher,
James Norris,
S. O. Higgins,
M. D. Brantley,
J. L. Taylor.

(Roger Durand's name was crossed out. Mr. Durand is a member of the board of trustees).

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL VALLEY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.:

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a special meeting of the members of Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be held at 3 p. m., on the 5th day of August, 1949, at the high school building in Artesia, Eddy County, New Mexico.

The purpose of this meeting is to decide:

Whether or not the present board of trustees have conducted themselves in a businesslike manner in authorizing an audit of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative's books and whether or not their action in calling for an audit is for the best interest of all parties concerned.

A. W. Langenegger, President.
Roscoe Fletcher, Secretary.

EDITORIAL—

We saw an ad in a newspaper the other day which said: "Diapers, 27x27 size, \$1.96 per dozen." We mention this because some of the newlyweds might be interested.

We would like to call the attention of Senator Clinton P. Anderson, Senator Dennis Chavez, Representative John Miles and Representative Antonio Fernandez to the fact that during the past two weeks, there has gone down the Penasco enough water to irrigate the Penasco Valley all summer if this flood water was properly stored. This flood water very seldom reaches the Pecos and does no one any good. Why couldn't something be done about this? We have the most fertile soil in the Southwest, all we need is a storage dam. Just guessing at it, a dam of this kind would cost \$100,000 but what is that in these days and times?

On Friday, Aug. 5, at the high school in Artesia, at 3 p. m., there will be held a special meeting of the members of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc. This meeting is called by the directors to ascertain whether the members approve of having the books audited and certain other matters cleared up. This is an important meeting and every member in Hope and the Penasco Valley should make it a point to attend. Every person who uses electricity from the REA line is entitled to a vote and to know what is going on. Arrange your affairs so that you can attend this meeting.

"Better Learn to Cook" . . . Most young brides don't even know how to cook an egg properly, an expert says. Learn what happens to a marriage when the wife forgets that the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach. Don't miss this timely article in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Jr., were here over the week end visiting at the W. E. Rood home and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin.

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

Lawrence Blakeney has been doing a bit of improvement work at the Altman Cafe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller were here last week from Engle, N. M., visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mary Jane Hardin were shopping in Artesia Monday.

Andy Teel was in Artesia Monday on business.

Ray Hill was through Hope Wednesday morning. He is employed on the Penasco.

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

John R. Moore of Alamogordo, writes: "After Aug. 12 send my paper to Dexter as I have accepted a position there." Maurice Teel from Junction, Texas, writes: "Please send my paper to Junction, Texas and send me a bill." Might mention that John R. Moore sent us a check renewing his subscription for another year. Ezra Teel paid his subscription for another year.

It is reported that Raymond Chalk will be located at Portales. We feel sorry for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clabern Buckner were here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. They were on their honeymoon and went up to the Sacramento Mts. and camped for a few days.

Hollis Buckner who is employed at a theater in Carlsbad was up last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hill of Santa Fe passed through Hope last week. They were on their way to Weed, where they will teach this coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea returned from a fishing trip near Cowles, N. M. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar and Sarah May of Carlsbad.

Among those from Hope who attended the opening of the Peoples State Bank at Artesia last Saturday were George S. Teel, Lawrence Blakeney and Ezra Teel.

Jack Wasson is home and is improving in health. Hope he will be able to be out soon.

Mrs. Janie Richards who has been ill, is feeling better now.

Rush Coates and Bryant Williams went fishing over the week end. Mr. Williams had a big fish fry Monday night.

Don Jensen of Artesia was a caller at the News office Tuesday.

FOR SALE—16 lots, 1 block east of the News office at Hope; also 1948 Oldsmobile; one 80-acre farm and one 40-acre farm in the Pecos Valley. Phone 202-J Artesia or call at 600 West Main.

The Magdalena city school board is asking for applicants for the job of city school superintendent. The superintendent would replace Odde Ludlow, who has resigned to take another position.—Lovington Leader.

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.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Atlantic Pact Called War-Breeder; Truman Decries Economic 'Gloom'; Committee Slashes Funds for ERP

(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.)



TOKYO ROSE TRIAL FIGURES . . . These figures gave the trial of Tokyo Rose, accused of treason, a new angle when Mark L. Streeter (left) declared that Shigetugu Tsuneishi (shown at right) was guilty of war atrocities. Tsuneishi, a prosecution witness, assertedly commanded a prison camp on the outskirts of Tokyo where Streeter was a prisoner.

PEACE PACT: Avenue to War?

As he did in the Taft-Hartley repeal fight, Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) would lead the opposition to senate ratification of the Atlantic pact. That is the treaty in which America joins its western allies in an agreement that an attack upon any signatory is an attack upon all—and that a signatory nation may take any reprisal steps it deems fit.

IN HIS SPEECH to the senate, Taft declared the pact was "inextricably linked" to the rearming of Europe, insisted this would lead to an armament race and pointed out that "armament races lead to war."

Thus did a highly effective senator most coherently raise the question of whether the pact really means peace or war. Taft was not without support in his conception of the pact's potentialities. Five senators jumped to their feet to applaud his remarks, and some 12 or 15 senators were applauding at the end.

This was construed by some observers as indicating the extent of the opposition.

Taft was not wholly against the pact, despite his ringing denunciation. He asserted that, even now, he would be willing to change his mind if a reservation could be incorporated into ratification making plain that the treaty did not bind America to furnish arms.

Said Taft: "There is no question that the arms program and the treaty were negotiated together. There is no question in my mind that foreign nations which signed the treaty regarded the providing of arms as an essential part of it . . . if we ratify the pact and fail to furnish the military aid, I believe we will at once be accused of repudiation, and the pact will be completely discredited."

ERP FUNDS: Slash Voted

There appeared to be a change of sentiment regarding aid to Marshall plan countries. The senate appropriations committee had voted to slash 10 per cent from second-year funds asked for the activity.

The committee also tied up 50 million dollars of what was left in order to cut Spain in on the European recovery program should the administration see fit. The program would get something more than 3.75 billions. President Truman had asked approximately 4.20 billions. A committee member disclosed that one group within the membership had attempted to chop 19 per cent off the requested appropriation.

Chairman McKeller (D., Tenn.) estimated that the committee cut approximately 749 million dollars from President Truman's budget estimates for actual appropriations in foreign spending, which includes other programs besides the Marshall plan.

The sum voted for the Marshall plan would be spread over the 12 months ending June 30, 1950. This was nearly 210 million more than the house had voted—but the house bill would have permitted expenditure of the fund in 10½ months if necessary.

A committee aide explained to Washington newsmen that unless the loan is made to Spain, the withheld 50 million dollars could not be used for any other purpose.

Wrong Job?

You may be happy in your work and pleased with your occupational niche, but the fellow at the desk or machine next to you may not be.

It is the opinion of Robert C. Woelner, Chicago university professor, that at least half of all adults definitely are misplaced, or could have been better placed if modern vocational methods had been available during their formative years.

Woelner attributes much of the present social unrest, high divorce rate, and high incidence of mental illness in the United States to the many unfortunate occupational choices of its workers.

U.S. ECONOMY:

Truman Concedes

While there was some measure of contradiction in concept, President Truman, in his message to congress on the economic state of the nation had conceded that recession forces were alive.

However, in a neat bit of linguistic maneuvering, he declared the current situation one in which the national economy was in orderly retreat from a serious inflation. At the same time, however paradoxical the warning might seem, he declared that there could be no "greater economic folly" than an attempt to balance the federal budget in a "declining national economy."

He highlighted the contradiction by adding that such a move would only aggravate the recession forces against which his new policy was directed.

OF CHIEF INTEREST in his report was his abandonment of an earlier plan to demand four billion dollars in additional taxes. He lightly dismissed this former policy with the statement: "No major increase in taxes should be undertaken at this time." Instead, he proposed liberalization of allowances for past losses in computing income taxes and increasing estate and gift taxes.

The President's obvious reversal of policy was held to be little less pronounced than the findings of his council of economic advisors on whose report the President's message was based. They found that since January the forces threatening stability had become predominantly deflationary and that the weakening of markets had become general.

KRUG:

A Denial

Drew Pearson was in hot water again. Generally accused of partial responsibility in the suicidal death of former defense secretary James Forrestal, the newspaper and radio columnist had reported the U. S. interior secretary Krug was very ill with "athlete's heart."

In a letter to Pearson, Krug's physician, Dr. R. Layman Sexton, asserted Krug is completely well and able to do twice the work of the average person.

Wherever one stood on the propriety of Pearson's discussion of the health of top government officials, it would be remembered that several of his reports on the condition of Forrestal's health—originally denied by the navy—were later admitted.

REUTHER:

Still on Top

With red-thatched, fiery Walter Reuther still at the helm, the United Auto Workers union, numbering some million members could be expected to hold firm in any demands made for wage increases or social benefits.

BRUSHING aside token opposition from UAW's left wing elements, Reuther was elected to a third term as UAW president by a top-heavy majority.

The voting which reelected Reuther was a new triumph for the right-wing forces in the union which catapulted him into office in 1946 and rewarded him with control of the other international offices and the board at the 1947 convention. His new term will expire in April, 1951.

UAW DELEGATES moved into the election of top officers after hearing Leon Keyserling, of President Truman's council of economic advisers, tell them that "as a general proposition the kind of wage policy which will help maintain full employment in this country, and which will maintain our economy on stable levels is one which adds to consumer purchasing power from year to year—because we have the capacity to produce more goods from year to year."

The auto workers union's big fight was with Ford motor company which, in opposing proposed wage rates, offered to peg wages at present levels for a given period, regardless of what cost-of-living developments brought about.

FORD contended the cost of living has gone down and there was no justification for pay raises, basing the argument on the UAW contract which called for pay hikes as the cost-of-living increased. Reuther opposed that line of reasoning, contending that the union's economists have proved, by a survey, that most industries can afford wage increases now.

MONOPOLY:

Clark Agitated

While President Truman was delighting business generally with his abandonment of any tax-increase proposals, U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark was agitated over the growth of "big" business and urging curbs on "concentration of economic power."

CLARK APPEARED very much disturbed by the situation and let go both barrels in his shots at big business as he testified in a congressional investigation into monopolistic practices.

He termed business monopoly an "economic blackjack" and urged that the federal government get busy doing something about it. He told a house judiciary subcommittee that most people were victims of three erroneous assumptions. He listed them as:

1. Assumption that competition continues to thrive as long as there are at least two or three or four in the field.
2. Assumption that the bigger the producer the better the quality of the goods and the cheaper the price to the public.
3. Assumption that companies become big because they deserve to be big—in other words, that they outdistance their competitors because they do a better job, render a greater service, or furnish better goods.

CLARK DECLARED he did not share any of these assumptions.

Continuing his testimony before the committee, he said: "The fundamental issue is whether the economy of this country is to remain free and competitive, or whether it is to be subjected to private regimentation through monopoly control."

Under Fire



As an aftermath of the involved legal proceedings in the trial of Alger Hiss on a perjury charge growing out of spy investigations, Presiding Judge Samuel H. Kaufman, shown here, is under congressional fire. The senator was reported considering a probe of the conduct of the trial.

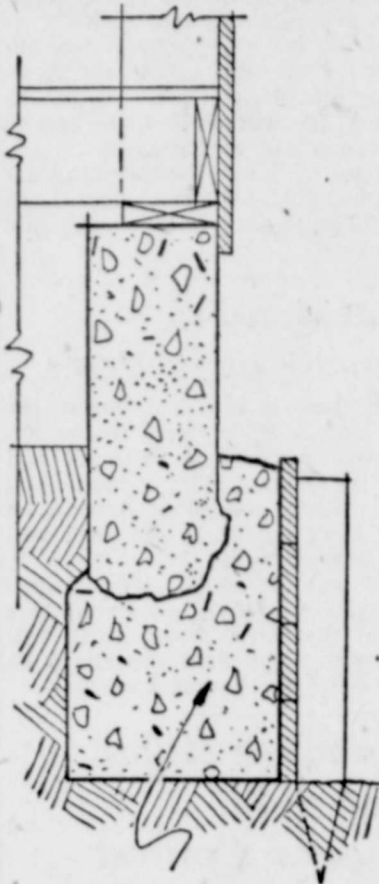


Building Repairs Urged Immediately

Delay Adds Cost, Extends Damages

An unusually severe winter has taken a heavy toll of farm buildings. Winds and snows have torn at roofs. Spring thaws have washed out and weakened foundations. Buildings have settled.

Agricultural engineers point out that repairs should be made quickly.



FILL WITH 1:2:5 CONCRETE

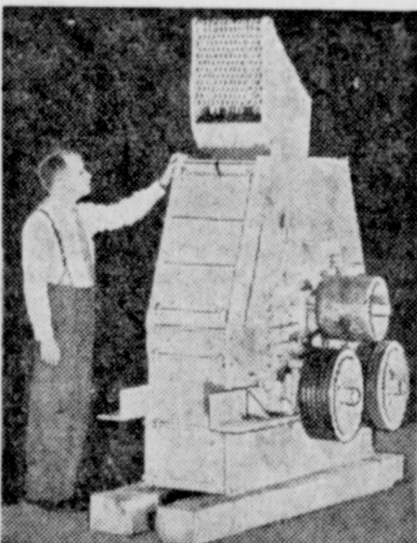
ly. To delay will only extend the damage and add to the cost of restoring buildings to a sound condition.

When the foundation does not extend below the frost line, or has been undermined:—

1. Use jacks under the sill every 10 feet and square up the building.
2. Excavate 10 or 12 foot sections at 10 or 12 foot intervals. The excavation should extend under the full width of the wall, plus enough to provide an adequate footing, and go down below the frost line.
3. Form and place the new footing. Allow new concrete to set, remove the form, and backfill against the new foundation. Grade the yard so water will flow away from the foundation, and make sure the roof drainage system is clean, adequate, and in good repair.

Farmers will find it far easier and more economical if they select a roofing material, such as fire-resistant asphalt shingles which can be applied right over the old roof.

Mighty Mite



The smallest stone breaker ever made to produce crushed stone by breaking it while in suspension is the Model 1212 double impeller breaker recently announced by the manufacturer.

The mighty mite weighs four tons and takes stone up to 12 inches in size. It operates with whirling impellers which catch incoming stone and keep the pieces smashing against breaker bars until they are the right size desired. The impellers in the machine weigh a half-ton each.

Ain't It So

Secret: Something a woman thinks is too good to keep.

Some husbands who rebel against the price of women's hats fail to consider the entertainment value.

Gossip: One who gets her best stuff from somebody else who promised she would keep it a secret.

The trouble with most so-called highbrow books today is that they're about people who know too much to be content and too little to be serene.

Some men owe everything to their mother. Others owe most to uncle.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR Sale or lease fully equipped garage, 2 gas pumps and living quarters in Yampa valley, with ranch, sawmill, coal mine, construction work and tourist trade. Part terms. For complete information write Box 184, Yampa, Colorado.

MOTEL for sale, 7 new deluxe units and 3-room apt. for owner. Gross 1,000 per mo. On busy highway. 87 Motel, Yakima, Washington.

COTTAGE COURT 8 UNITS

With 3-bedroom house, excellent location. Good income year around. Priced to sell. W. P. MILLIGAN, 317 Main, Longmont, Colo. Phone 1420.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

ACREAGE, consisting of 6 acres, 7-room house, barn, garage, chicken house, filling station, ideal for cabin camp or retired farmer; located at intersection of 2 highways; in central Nebr. Write Box 22, Julesburg, Colorado.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the ads

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Boote's FAMOUS FOR QUALITY CHICKS

Yes! We can supply you with big, strong, husky chicks on only 3 to 7 days notice! Fast feathering. Pallorom controlled. Breed for high production. Send this ad and get \$1 credit on \$5.95 special. Guaranteed to live 3 weeks or replaced free. We ship C.O.D. Pay postman few cents for shipping charges. Also 2 to 18 weeks old pullets. Write for prices. BOOTE'S HATCHERIES, Inc., Worthington, Minn.

7 DAYS WILL DO IT



YES, in just 7 days . . . in one short week . . . a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% brighter teeth by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today . . . so your teeth can start looking brighter tomorrow!

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional 'middle age' period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, highstrung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! VEGETABLE COMPOUND LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



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.

More than two million families are enjoying silent Servel Gas Refrigerators today. They'll tell you, "Pick Servel. It stays silent, lasts longer!" Come see the new Servel Gas Refrigerators now on display.

CHECK FOR YOURSELF

- ✓ Big frozen food compartment
- ✓ Plenty of ice cubes in trigger-release trays
- ✓ Dew-action vegetable fresheners
- ✓ Shelves adjustable to eleven different positions
- ✓ Plastic Coating on shelves—keeps them rust-free, scratch-free, easy-to-clean

Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.
Box 278 Artesia Phone 304

If Business is Dull...
Advertise



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Take a Good Look

I watched the television at Andy's Garden Tavern last Saturday. "Andy," I ask him, "wouldn't the picture be clearer if it were darker in here? How about if instead of that waist-high curtain you have in the window you had a shade for the whole window?"

"The television might be brighter," he says, "but then people outside couldn't see in. And that's more important than the television picture to me—because I want people to see I'm not hiding anything. I want 'em to see it's a well-run place."

Andy's a great believer in the Brewers' Self-Regulation Program, whereby tavern owners and the Brewers co-operate in seeing to it that places selling beer and ale are clean and law-abiding—a credit to their neighborhood.

From where I sit, Andy's got the right idea. Live right, and you'll never have to worry about who's watching.

Joe Marsh

(P.S. Andy changed the position of the television set and now the picture's fine.)

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FOOD... through the ages..



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.

Field Mice Destructive To Melon Crops, Seed

Untold damage is done each year to cucumber, cantaloupe and watermelon fields by mice destroying the seed which are planted and also the plants which are up and bearing fruit. H. A. Bowers, Clemson college crop specialist, says,

Bowers explained that the meadow mouse destroys the seed after they are planted, and the pine mouse cuts off the plants at the ground.

Milk By-Products Hold Infant Food Source

An infant food made from edible by-products of milk may soon open a new market for dairymen in tests now going on in Mexico continue to show favorable results. This is the conclusion drawn by Dr. Harold Macy of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Macy and Irvine McQuarrie, pediatrics head at the university, have visited Mexico where they conferred with leading pediatricians on the tests.

The new baby food will offer opportunities for use in many countries if future experiments prove satisfactory.

Uncle Sam Says



That old saw about opportunity must be revised. The new version is—Opportunity Knocks but Once—a Week. Every payday you have the opportunity to do something about those things you want in the future. All it takes is a little slice of that paycheck invested regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. There are two ways to make that future secure—the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. In ten years, every \$3 invested brings back \$4.

U.S. Treasury Department

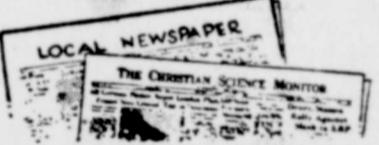
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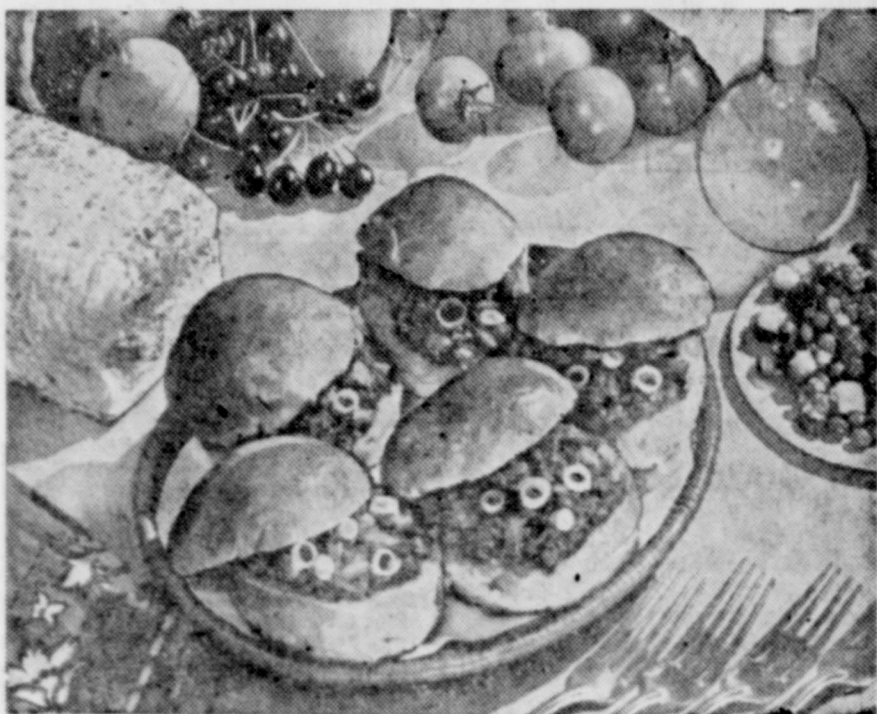
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Juicy Burgers on your Picnic!
(See Recipes Below)

Picnic Plans

WHEN YOU PLAN an outing good food that will please everyone has to be part of the picnic plan. In addition to this, have a "packable" lunch that you can carry in a shopping bag, string sack, bandana or hamper.

The less preparation you have at the picnic grounds where everyone

will be famishing, the better will be the lunch. If you want to cook the hamburgers or ribs or frankfurters on an outdoor grill, that's all to the good, since this whets appetite to a tantalizing sharpness. However, if you have to wash fruits and vegetables, and pare or scrape them when you get there, this may seem like something of a chore. These are things that can be done much more easily at home.

...
A SAVORY, well-seasoned meat should be the main interest of the lunch, however. For some this may be old-fashioned picnic "burgers, roasted frankfurters or barbecued ribs. These are easy to serve on buns which can be purchased ready made, and then simply split and buttered and even toasted while the meat cooks.

Picnic Burgers

- (Makes 12 Burgers)
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons fat
 1 pound ground beef
 1/2 pound ground veal
 1/2 pound ground pork
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1 dozen hamburger buns

Brown onion in fat in a large skillet. Add meats, salt, pepper, soy sauce and dry mustard. Cook over low heat for 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Split hamburger buns and fill with meat mixture. Top with picnic sauce:

- 1 cup tomato sauce, catsup or chili sauce
 1/2 cup cider vinegar
 6 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1/4 cup chopped green olives
 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Mix all ingredients together in a saucepan and cook gently over low heat for one-half hour, stirring occasionally. This makes two cups of sauce.

Is it barbecued ribs that you like on your picnic? Here's a delicious and easy way to prepare them: cook the ribs in a pressure saucepan at home to speed the process and then finish in the oven or at the picnic grounds in a skillet, basting them with the sauce.

*Barbecued Spareribs (Serves 5-6)
 3 pounds spareribs, cut in pieces
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 cup water

...
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/4 cup light molasses
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 small onion, chopped
 Arrange ribs in pressure saucepan; add salt and water. Cook at 10 pounds pressure for 25 minutes. Remove and place in a shallow roasting pan or skillet. Combine remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Pour over the ribs and baste with sauce. If baking, cook for 30 minutes. If using the skillet, cook for 35-40 minutes.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Barbecued Spareribs
- Boiled New Potatoes
- Buttered Broccoli
- *Summer Cabbage Slaw
- Bread and Butter
- Sliced Peaches with Cream
- *Butterscotch Bars
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

...
Hashed Potatoes
 (Serves 6)
 8 potatoes, cooked in jackets
 4 tablespoons butter
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup light cream or top milk
 Peel and dice potatoes and cook in butter until slightly browned. Add seasonings. About five minutes before serving, add the cream and heat thoroughly.

...
Summer Cabbage Slaw
 (Serves 6)
 3 ripe tomatoes, diced
 1 1/2 cups finely shredded cabbage
 1 cup sliced green onions
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 5 tablespoons light cream
 1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
 Lettuce
 Combine all vegetables in salad bowl. Add seasonings. Blend together cream and vinegar and pour over salad. Toss lightly and serve on lettuce.

...
THOROUGHLY CHILLED
 watermelon makes delicious eating at a picnic. However, any of these other fruits, washed and well chilled before being wrapped, are excellent for a dessert choice: peaches, pears, apricots, cherries or other berries, grapes or melons.
 One or two kinds of cookies make an appetizing accompaniment for the fruit. You'll like either this:

...
Butterscotch Bars
 (Makes 3 dozen)
 1/2 cup butter
 2 cups brown sugar
 2 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 cup chopped nuts
 Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Add sugar and bring to a boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Stir in vanilla, then flour which has been sifted with baking powder. Fold in nuts. Pour into a greased and floured 7 x 9 inch pan and bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 30-35

KATHLEEN NORRIS Mother's Tragedy

IN A TRAGIC letter from a north-Iowa town, Estelle Owens asks me for advice that is painful to give. Everything about mental illness is excruciatingly painful for all concerned, and in Estelle's case the patient is her dearly loved mother. "I am 36, married to a fine man and with three daughters aged 14, 12 and 6," writes Estelle. "My brother, happily married, has four very small sons. We two are the sole support of our mother, who for more than four years has been an inmate of a private asylum. The charges for her care are \$300 monthly, exclusive of such extra expenses as X-rays, clothing, dental plates and other details outside the regular routine.

"She shares a room with two other cases; with another 3-bed ward they have their own bathroom. But naturally she is not permitted freedom to bathe, and all doors and windows are locked at all times.

"My husband and my brother's wife are understanding and generous in this situation, for we all love—or did love, my mother," the letter goes on. "But we are faced now by the impossibility of continuing this arrangement, and I write to ask you if you know of any less expensive, perhaps semi-private institution? We could pay a hundred a month. To whom should we apply for information on this point?"

Disposed of Savings

"We have disposed of all our savings, cashed war bonds, and I am turning over every penny I make in boarding and tending small children, but it is not enough.

"We have determined among ourselves, and promised her, that we never will consider a public insane asylum for Mama, whose heart would break if we so much as hinted at it. We cannot have her in our home as she has irrational intervals when she is dangerous. But we are given hope of a cure



... food is poor in institutions ...

in her case, as the injury to the brain may absorb. Often it causes delusions, but at times she is just Mama again. Please help us to solve this agonizing problem."

Estelle, my answer is that you and your brother are risking your own marital happiness by this unrealistic attitude toward what is a terrible tragedy.

But the sensible course for you, the most hopeful and promising one, the least expensive and the most responsible, is to place your mother in the state institution, and begin to work for her comfort, your own, your husband's and your children's welfare, from there.

Dangerous Burden

You and your brother are putting a dangerous burden upon the generosity of your mates, and it is important to stop that at once. Worry about money, discussion of the waste of it, payment of outrageous charges and unexpected expenses creates a strain that no marriage can long endure.

For every reason your mother should be moved at once to the state asylum. Terrible words, aren't they? But so are the facts. In the public institution she will be much more intelligently handled, she will have access to modern and expensive methods and equipment not available in any private asylum, and — and note this carefully, — it will be to no one's financial interest to keep her there.

It has been my experience, in the last two years, to make many visits to one of California's largest insane asylums. There are some fearful cases there, shut away from human sight, of course. But there are also scores of borderline cases; not a week goes by but what some sobered, healthy, cured woman returns to her home. There are sun-flooded wards containing ten or a dozen smooth beds each—oh, I've gone in at all hours unexpectedly and always found them so. There are long dining tables covered with white cloths, set decently with glass and china.

How It Started ...

WORTH HIS SALT—To early man salt represented something imperishable and something that would keep other things from perishing. It was food and it had healing value. Roman soldiers were paid an allowance for salt which explains the saying that a "man is worth his salt." Each fighter's allowance was called his *salarium*, or allowance for salt; therefore we commemorate that practice in our use of the word "salary."

PAY THE PIPER . . . Of course, the complete phrase is "he who dances must pay the piper." The phrase stems from the legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, who, when he was not paid by the village officials for piping all the rats in the town to their doom, piped all the children, but two, to a cave in the mountain where they disappeared.

HOSTAGE—The connotation of this noun today is a far cry from its old Latin meaning. It comes from the Latin "hospes," guest or host, through old French "Hostage" and "ostage." Hostage is either the state of a person given or kept as a pledge pending the fulfillment of a demand or an agreement.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Polishing Stove

Before blackening or polishing a stove — especially if rust is present — go over it with sandpaper or emery cloth. If grease is on the stove, rub it first with a raw onion and then with newspaper.

Onion Odor

To eliminate the odor from a kitchen knife that's been used to cut up onions, hold the blade over the flame of a match. Don't hold it too long, though, and don't hold it over a gas flame because prolonged intense heat will spoil the temper of the blade.

Defrosting Refrigerator

To speed up the defrosting process in your refrigerator, remove the ice from the trays, fill them with boiling water and put them back in the freezing compartment.

Opening Cans

When you have trouble opening a tin can, you'll be able to get a tighter grip on it if you remove the paper label.

Sturdy Picnic Table Seats Entire Family



THERE'S nothing like having an old-fashioned picnic in your own backyard. Especially so when you have this sturdy table all set up ready to seat the entire family. Its construction permits leaving it out the year round.

Besides saving money, wood-working provides hours of complete relaxation. Once you've experienced the deep down satisfaction of seeing lumber turn into a useful picnic table or lawn chair, you will undoubtedly become one of a huge army of "Build It yourself" enthusiasts.

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NO COOKING NEEDED



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No Sand is Free

By W. T. PERSON



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 the women are obliged to escape to a refugee camp for flood victims. The men remain behind to set things in order. At the camp, Mrs. Ives notices that the Westers, formerly very friendly neighbors, are cool toward her. Green Webster, a 16-year-old girl who made no attempt to conceal her fondness for Dave, turns her eyes now upon Hank Butler, a much older man and one whom Hope dislikes heartily.

CHAPTER XXI

Virgie Winslow Warrenton stood before the refugees and smiled at them. She was a vivid brunette, lazily graceful. Her black hair swung to her shoulders in a warm, curly cascade. She wore a tailored gray suit that was cut to flatter her slim figure.

Hope watched the girl and knew how easy it must have been for a big, good-natured, earnest boy from the country to be attracted by her. She was beauty, allure, position, and promise—all in one attractive package. Hope wondered how Virgie could come out and face these people, knowing how they felt about her. But she laid it less to bravery than to brass and contempt for the opinions of the homesteaders.

"Hi, Big," one of the men behind Hope called. Then he said, low, "You're just in time, boy!"

When she had finished, there was not enough applause to justify an encore, so she bowed and smiled—looking, Hope vowed later, straight at Big—and left the improvised stage from which her father had spoken. It had been strictly a Winslow affair.

During the announcements that followed, there was a heavy hum of whispered conversation, and many eyes were on Big Halleck.

"I've come for you all," he said to Hope. "What makes you stay here in all this mob? I sent you word—"

"I know," Hope broke in, "but you and your mother have enough to bother about, without us. We'll get along all right here."

"I've come for you," he said impatiently. "Where's Mrs. Ives—and your grandmother?"

"Oh, somewhere around here in this milling madhouse," she told him. The announcements had ended, and people were making their way out. "Don't try to persuade mother," she begged. "It's just a lot better all the way around for us to stay here at the camp."

"Have you seen Andy and Dave?" was Kate's quick question when Hope and Big found her. "Tell me the truth. Has anything happened?"

"You quit worryin'," he ordered. "They're all right. As long as you don't see Mr. Flipp and Mr. Eliot, your menfolks are all right. They're all together."

"But why are they staying there in the swamp like this?" Kate persisted. "I've worried myself sick over them!"

The Men Folks Arrive at Camp

"They've got to wait for the water to get deep enough everywhere," he said, "for them to use the boat. They can't wade the low places, where the water's deep, and they can't get the boat over the higher places till the water's deep enough there."

"Oh!" Kate said in relief. "I hadn't thought of that!" "You feel better now," Granny said, smiling. "Well, so do I. Blessed if I had thought of that, either!"

Kate remained firm against going to the Hallecks' for the rest of the "duration." Big's only argument with her was that his mother's feelings would be hurt, but Kate parried that with:

"No, being a mother, she will understand, I know."

As Big was turning away to leave them, Birdie Webster and Mrs. Buckley came past. Just where they could have been going so purposefully was a mystery to Hope and Kate for they were headed straight for the men's toilet, forty yards away.

"Oh, hello, Big," Mrs. Buckley called gaily. "All's well with you and your ma, I hope."

"Yes'm," he said absently, for he was still puzzled by Kate's remark that his mother would surely understand. "Right well."

Mrs. Webster called neither greeting nor question. Her rough, red hands were clasped meekly at her waistline, and her eyes were straight ahead.

A few yards past Big Halleck and

the Ives women folk, Birdie and Ida abruptly veered to the left, and began a wide circle tour. They were making their way back to the point from which they must have started.

Andy and Dave came the next morning with Mr. Flipp and Mr. Eliot. Bugler and Jessie Bell followed. Mr. Flipp carried a heavy cardboard box with Jessie Bell's litter of lively pups slipping and sliding about in it as he walked. The dogs were committed to an enclosure devoted to kennel purposes, for no pets were allowed to run loose in camp.

"We had to wait," Andy said, "until we could make it out to the highway in our boat. Came right down the road, the way we came in the wagon when I brought you all here."

"And there was some current," Dave told the women, "where we crossed the bayou. I thought once that it was going to take us on down the country."



"You'll vote for me, won't you?" he asked. "I mean if you're old enough," he added with a laugh.

Dave had been nervously on the watch for Oreen, and was highly gratified to find her swinging onto Hank Butler's arm. She looked at him haughtily every time he met up with her and Hank, who was beginning to wear a scowling, rebellious expression. Oreen spoke to Dave only at their first meeting, and then she said merely, "Hi'dy, Davey," and tossed her head a little.

The refugee camp was running smoothly now, and the people were as comfortable as they could expect to be under such circumstances.

The recreation committee worked hard to combat restlessness. Some kind of entertainment was offered each evening. And word was getting around that a big square dance was being planned, with prizes to be offered for the best dancers. Leaders in this project, Andy learned, were Mr. Bird and Mr. Burke.

Jessie Bell's Pups Find New Homes

On the evening of the big square dance, Mr. Flipp and Hank Butler were the main musicians, but there were others on hand to spell them when they wearied. Pete Hoskins did the calling. Oreen watched Hank, and Hank watched Hope, who sat at one side and enjoyed the spectacle with Granny and Mr. Eliot. Kate and Andy danced a little, in the set with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Dave stood as near the musicians as he could get and followed their playing. Mr. Flipp's swift fingering with stiff, hard fingers fascinated the boy.

Birdie Webster danced her way to first prize for the women. She was light on her feet, and tireless. But her face never lost its one expression of nervous anxiety; and between dances she stood quietly and waited, with no sign of eagerness to dance again—unless it was in the restlessness of her quick eyes.

Winner of first money in the men's division was a tall, slim old white-haired fellow of seventy-something who had come out of the deep swamp. His name was Windsor.

Both Mr. Bird and Mr. Burke made talks that evening. A com-

bing summary of their messages brought hope to Andy's heart.

"Many of us in Newcastle are with you people who are pioneering out there in the swamp." "Someday the bayou will be controlled, and overflows will not come often." "There will be better roads through the swamp, better bridges." "You are opening the last frontier of our county, and the swamp will someday bloom, for the land is rich."

It was a nice evening. Andy went to his cot at bedtime and lay long awake, thinking of the day when his place would be fit to call a farm, when it would bloom and grow and yield harvest.

Again the rain stopped and the skies were clear. Freezing weather swept out of the north. There was hope of a long spell of good season now. It hadn't been so cold since back in December.

"Well, it's time we had some hope of getting home," Granny said. "I'm ready!"

Mr. Flipp nodded. "It's all right, bein' aroun' a lot of people now an' then, but fer a steady thing it's a bother. I'm gittin' anxious to go back out in the swamp an' settle down again."

"How are the puppies now?" Hope asked, nudging her father lightly.

"Growin' like all git out," Mr. Flipp told her proudly. "Say, Mr. Ives, less'n you want that white-an'-black one that I spoke to Dave about, I won't hold it fer you. They's a lot of folks here wantin' pups."

"I guess I won't need that one," Andy said with grave restraint. "Go ahead and give it to somebody who'll be good to it."

"Shore! I pick 'em to give Jessie Bell's pups to." He looked sideways at the womenfolk and the mournful look that usually foretold an utterance of humor was on his thin face. "Scuse me, ladies, fer sayin' it, but if Jessie Bell'd 'range to have her young right 'fore a flood, it'd be a lot easier on me! Ain't no trouble a-tall to give 'em away in this crowd."

The people were growing more and more restless. The novelty had long since worn off, and time was dragging heavily.

It was during this time that Jerry Burke, nephew of the lumber dealer, came out and went among the homesteaders, meeting them and telling them that he would be out for county attorney this spring. Jerry Burke was just out of the Army, into which he had been inducted within the year after he had been admitted to the bar.

"I'm starting out again," he told Andy, "and I want you people out there to remember me on election day."

"Well, you ought to do all right in our section," Andy told him. "Just make the people think you like them for more than their votes."

Jerry Burke Starts Campaigning

Jerry Burke smiled. Hope, who was present, thought it was as boyishly handsome a smile as she had ever seen. As a matter of fact, Jerry was a very good-looking young man. He had red hair that waved crisply, and wide-set gray-blue eyes and an open, honest face; he was built like an athlete, with good shoulders, a slim waist, and a pair of long legs that had, not so many years ago, won track points for Newcastle.

"This is my daughter, Mr. Burke," Andy said. "Hope, Mr. Burke."

Hope smiled at him and offered her hand, saying, "Hello."

"You'll vote for me, won't you?" he asked. "I mean, if you're old enough," he added with a laugh.

"Maybe," she promised, "but I won't be able to mark the ballot if you don't let me have my hand back."

"Oh—oh, yes!" He laughed quickly, covering embarrassment. And having warned them that he would be out their way, canvassing, Jerry Burke went on to meet and talk with more of the refugees.

"I like him," Andy said. "Peppy young fellow, with a way that gives confidence."

Hope nodded. She was watching him walk away, thinking that he reminded her a little of Bigelow Halleck: each had an open way and each made a person feel his clean strength. But Jerry Burke would, she thought, go much farther in the world than Big Halleck.

Hope was helping with the children who had come down with measles, and was glad of the chance. She felt that she was making at least some contribution to the cause of the refugees, and having something to do made the time pass faster.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Bad Habit Of Evasion

By Lawrence Gould



Are there people who can't give you a straight answer?"

Answer: Yes. You will meet people who find it almost impossible to make a direct statement, even about the weather. It may be because as children they were criticized or punished so severely when they tried to do things on their own initiative that they dare not take a definite stand on anything whatever. Or they may be temperamentally "ambivalent" (facing both ways emotionally) and so obsessed by their inner contradictions that they cannot see one side of any question without being conscious that perhaps there is another.



Do deaf people feel more "isolated" than blind ones?

Answer: Yes, reports psychologist Helton McAndrew of Duke University in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology. Tests showed that whereas blind children are aware of physical isolation, deaf ones feel mentally and socially isolated. In general,

deaf children are less adaptable and less responsive, with a tendency to follow rigid patterns of behavior, presumably on the basis of the need a person who is unsure of himself has to "play safe." A comparison of deaf and blind adults might well show similar differences.



Is asthma primarily an "allergy"?

Answer: As a rule, No, write two members of the staff of New York Hospital in the Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases. In but two of 51 cases of bronchial asthma was there any positive connection between the asthmatic symptoms and the patient's response to skin tests for allergic reactions, while in 32 cases the symptoms appeared after some sort of emotional disturbance, and in several others emotional factors were clearly involved. Even safely inhale large quantities of "pollen sensitive" patients could pollen if their minds were at rest.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



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CHARLES DARWIN WAS NOT AN ATHEIST!

KEEPING HEALTHY

'Cancer' Causes Mental Agony

By Dr. James W. Barton

A FEW YEARS ago, if a physician told a patient that the symptoms of which he complained were caused by heart disease, the patient believed himself doomed. Today, most of us know that even if we have heart disease, we can live for years if we follow our doctor's advice and "take it easy."

Even in cases of high blood pressure and a vessel carrying blood to the heart muscle being clogged up or broken (coronary thrombosis), it is known that with care and rest, diet and exercise, further attacks may not occur and, that if they do occur they may not cause death. While the words "heart disease" and "coronary thrombosis" still may strike fear in our hearts, it is the word "cancer" that causes great fear and continuous worry, which really is chronic fear.

In the "American Journal of Psychiatry," Dr. J. B. Ficarra states that the word "cancer" stirs a

tempest of mental agony. Because so many cases of cancer are not discovered until too late to save life, the family and relatives are told of the cancer, but in most cases the patient is not told although he may suspect the cause of his symptoms.

Strange as it seems, it is known that the young patient withstands the knowledge that he has cancer better than his family and relatives; he appears to be able to face his fate better than older patients. In elderly patients the sense of impending death is ever present. Old people fear it and are more nervous about it than young adults.

While some ailments cause nervous symptoms and the patient believes he has heart, kidney or other disease, the majority of patients who really have cancer do not "imagine" they have cancer. It is often the non-cancerous patient who believes he has cancer.



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God Can Be Trusted

Lesson for July 31, 1949

EVEN if you do nothing else with this lesson, it will be a good thing to learn by heart some of the Psalms of Trust which have been selected for your study this week. They are far too rich to be treated in one column.

Who Can Trust in God?

(PSALM 34:16-22.) Not every one has a right to trust in God. Those who do not believe in him, do not love him, work against him, try to break down and corrupt those who do believe in him — these need expect nothing at his hand. But there are three classes of persons who are encouraged to put their trust in God. One is the "contrite," the repentant, those who sincerely wish to be cut free from their sins—these can surely trust in God for forgiveness. One who cannot trust God for forgiveness has no right to trust him for anything else. Then the "righteous," as the Psalmist calls them, have a right to trust in God.



Dr. Foreman

If that word means only the perfectly and altogether good people, it would leave all of us out. But in the light of the Bible as a whole, the righteous are those whose dominant desire is to love and serve God.

Their service is imperfect, their love is far from perfect, and no man is without sin. But if you can say with Peter, "Lord, thou knowest that I love thee," then you have a right to trust in God. Also the broken-hearted can safely trust in him. Whoever else may break your heart, God will not. He is the great Mender of hearts. For the little sorrows there may be lesser comforters.

Why Trust God?

PSALM 37 gives one answer: The opposite of trust is worry, and worry never did any good at all. Worry eats into the mind, casts no light, gives no strength, solves no problems, worry makes any trouble worse. Then the writer of Psalm 30 gives another reason for trust: he had tried it. If trust in God were simply a doctrine of theology or a theory of preachers, not many people would take it seriously.

Trust is really passed on by a kind of contagion from heart to heart. If there are not more people who know what trust means, it is because those who have known have kept it too much to themselves.

It would be a wonderful stimulus to most churches to have a little "cell" of people who would really agree to trust God every day.

When to Trust in God

One of Dicken's famous characters used to make a great point of being cheerful under the most un-cheerful circumstances. Anybody can be jolly when everything is lovely, he said. There's no credit in not worrying when there's nothing to worry about.

If you read Psalm 91, for example, by itself, it would seem to prove that if you trust God you will never die a violent death, nor an early one; but too many saints (and indeed our Lord himself) had died early and violent deaths, for us to take Psalm 91 in that way. Trusting in God does not mean he will give us long life.

It does mean he will give us all we need. It does not mean we shall be shielded from troubles. It does mean he will save us from troubles greater than we can bear. It does not mean that in this life we shall be wholly free from burdens or from pain; It does mean we shall have strength in our souls (Ps. 138:3).

Which is the greater thing—to be a weakling wearied by a straw's weight, or to be one of God's athletes, able to bear the worst the world can pile on?

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

INKLINGS

By Jarvis



"My caddy sprained his ankle!"

NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams



HAVING DINNER WITH NEIGHBORS FINISHES COOKIE, AND LOOKS LONGINGLY AT LAST COOKIE ON PLATE

WATCHES ANXIOUSLY AS IT IS PASSED AROUND BEGINS TO PICK UP HOPE AS ONE AFTER ANOTHER DECLINES

A CRASH IN KITCHEN DISTRACTS EVERYONE, AND COOKIE FROGOTTEN, IS SET DOWN ACROSS TABLE

TRIES TO ATTRACT ATTENTION TO COOKIE AND HIMSELF BY STARING AT IT

SIGHS WISTFULLY HEARS CHAIRS BEING SCRAPED BACK AT LAST MINUTE HOSTESS SUGGESTS HE FINISH IT

TELLS SOMEONE TO PASS IT TAKES NO CHANCES, REACHES ACROSS TABLE AND GRABS IT

BACK HOME AGAIN

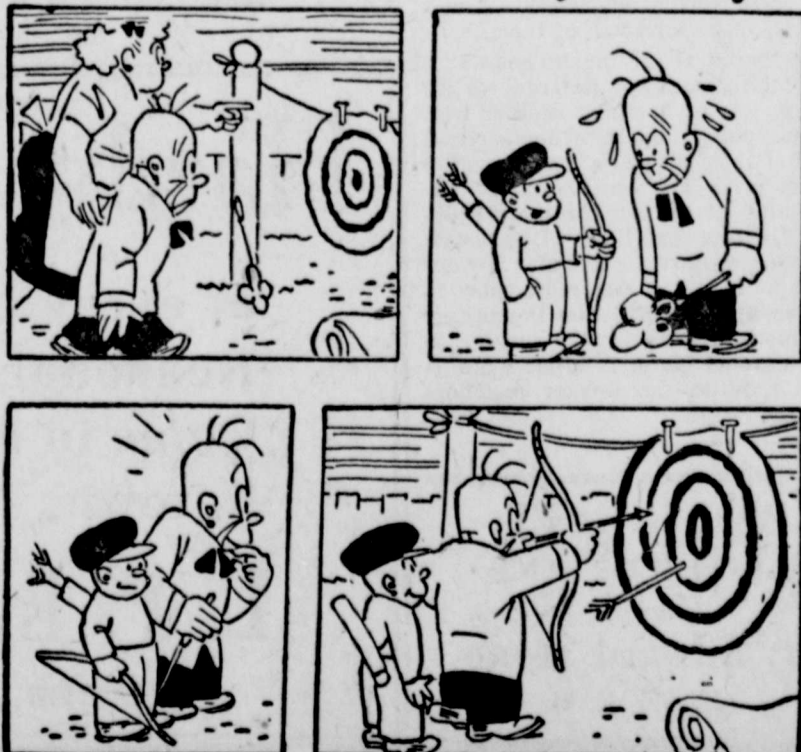
By Ed Dodd



IS IT OKAY IF I PARK BY THIS FIRE PLUG LONG ENOUGH TO GO GET A LOLLIPOP?

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



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 W. E. ROOD, Publisher

New Mexico Notes
 FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



I am sorry to have missed the trip with the Governor to the fiftieth annual reunion of the Roosevelt Rough Riders at Las Vegas. From all reports a good time was held by all who could come back to the city where fifty years ago to the week, was held their first reunion. The first reunion came less than one year from the close of the war in which this group had, with only six weeks training, so distinguished themselves.

Las Vegas, though a larger city and with more facilities for providing entertainment and fun, doubtless, than could have been afforded fifty years ago, could not awaken the enthusiasm and patriotic spirit that followed the Spanish American war of fifty years ago, and which follows other wars, as well. And, besides, there were not many of the "boys" left to come for this meeting, and not many of the old timers left who knew even the few who could come.

Although Las Vegas played host in its well-known and enviable style, according to all reports, provided for excellent entertainment as though three hundred of the veterans were coming instead of the some twenty-five who did come, the events the boys were reminiscing about were too far away and too clouded in the memory of most people about town that day to attract much attention.

And all this shows how much we Americans are prone to forget the things which stirred our souls and emotions yesterday. We are moving fast. We are looking for the things which engage our thoughts and labors and interests today. Even World War II already seems far away to many of us. And, perhaps, we are forgetting some of the pledges made to our boys who went to war then, when we promised that we would see them through when they came home.

God forbid that we do forget what price it cost even those who came back to us to readjust themselves in our pretty complex and confused social and economic pattern!

I am glad that our country is finding some way of adjusting opportunity for these young men who gave three, four and five years of their lives to preserve our country for us who could stay at home. We should do even more for some of them.

We should all be much cheered, it seems to me, with the progress we are making toward avoiding another war. We are doing it with a non-partisan unity of purpose and a determination for material and spiritual preparedness, and, of the aid for those countries fighting for their Democratic existence against great odds. We are doing it in a way that must show to the communist world that Democracy can move effectively, if slowly, to keep its own house in order while it helps a little the weaker members with their task.

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