

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 18

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Aug. 12, 1949

## Vote of Confidence Given Directors

At a meeting of the members of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., held last Friday afternoon in the Artesia High school building, a vote of confidence was given the board of directors. When the ballots were counted the vote stood 173 in favor of what the directors had done and 22 against. That shows that a big majority of the members are in favor of having a thorough audit made of the books of the Cooperative.

The meeting which was advertised to begin at 3 o'clock did not begin until 4 o'clock. The meeting began with the reading of a paragraph from the Bible followed by prayer. President A. W. Langenegger then read the minutes of the last regular meeting. After which he stated that this meeting had been called in order that the members could show their approval or disapproval of the action of the board of directors in ordering a complete audit of the books. The meeting then was thrown open for discussion. The first man to stand up was P. M. Vasbinder, who made a motion that all visitors and county officials be asked to leave the room. (Sheriff Dwight Lee and District Attorney R. Reese and Lon Watkins, assistant district attorney were there and quite a few visitors). Someone seconded the motion and it was agreed that a standing vote should be taken. All those in favor of this motion stood up and 22 were counted. All those against this motion stood up and better than 76 were counted. Therefore the county and district officials, representatives of the press were allowed to stay.

Mr. Vasbinder then took the floor and wanted to know why that letter that had been mailed out to all the members had been published in the Artesia Advocate and the Penasco Valley News. He was informed that there was nothing wrong about that. Mr. Vasbinder spoke in some length about the wonderful organization Otto Wood, the former manager had built up, etc. He continued until Mr. Coleman, who was one of the original promoters of this cooperative, stood up and wanted to know why this man was that was doing so much talking. Mr. Coleman said that when Otto Wood took over as manager, the business was here, all he had to do was to get the material and start working. Roger Durand, one of the members of the board of directors, was in the audience, but refused to sit with the other directors up in front. He took the floor several times and questioned the right of any county official to look at the books without the consent of the board of directors. Lon Watkins answered him and said that if the directors had not given their consent he would have gone to Carlsbad and secured a court order and taken all the books and records to Carlsbad and looked them over when they got ready.

Several other members took the floor and expressed themselves as in favor of a complete audit. A young man of about high school age spoke at some length. The News reporter did not hear all he said but he must have been defending Otto Wood, because when he was through, Lon Watkins, the assistant district attorney, informed the young man that Otto Wood was not on trial. This meeting was simply called to find out if the members approved of the action of the board in ordering an audit of the books.

After this the ballots were distributed and when counted, the result was as mentioned at the beginning of this article.

## Double Wedding Is Solemnized

Miss Tiny Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood of Hope and Mr. Carl Davis of Artesia, were married at the First Baptist church in Artesia, on Friday, July 20 at 8 a. m.

Also at the same time, Miss Lessie Lucille Cady was united in marriage to William Alfred Lee.

Both young ladies have been employed for several years at the telephone exchange at Artesia. Their husbands are employed at the oil fields.

The two couples left immediately after the wedding on a short honeymoon trip to the northern part of the state.

Dr. Hamilton is one of our new subscribers from Artesia. Mrs. Kate Cone will get the News for one year. She makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young.

## Methodist Church

The schedule for Sunday, Aug. 14, is as follows: Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Message by Mrs. E. R. Cooper, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus, I Fain Would Take My Stand."

## Opportunity Bond Sale Report

Complete report of purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E, by residents of New Mexico during the Opportunity Bond Drive bring the total to \$3,245,565 of issue price, 13 per cent of the \$2,500,000 quota.

Included in this final report are purchases by members of the armed forces and by federal civilian employees. New Mexico received credit for \$52,000 from her citizens serving in the Army, Navy, Air Forces and Marines, during the Opportunity Bond Drive. Federal civilian employees giving New Mexico as their home invested \$107,000 in Series E's during the drive. New Mexican employees of firms located outside the state and others whose county residences are not known invested an additional \$76,906. All three of these amounts have been distributed to counties in the ratio that the population of the county bears to that of the state.

All except four counties in the state exceeded their quotas.

Nationally, 117 per cent of the \$1,040,000,000 quota was invested in Series E's during the counting period of the Opportunity Bond Drive, April 1 to July 18.

Bernalillo County led the state in dollar volume with \$863,102 against a quota of \$571,000 of E bonds. Santa Fe County residents invested \$328,572, 57 per cent over their quota. Grant inhabitants placed \$265,931 in E's, 184 per cent of their quota. Eddy and Chaves Counties marked up \$265,056 and \$215,161 respectively, 142 and 144 per cent of their quotas.

## Sponsor National Crochet Contest

Want to become a national champion? Want to win \$50 in cash and a free trip to Chicago? Well, here is your opportunity. The Nationwide Crochet Contest is on again with all the excitement that goes with this annual event in which needlework fans compete for fame, glory, trophies and \$2500 in cash awards. Women and men (yes, men) all over the country are becoming more and more crochet conscious. Many of these crocheters would like to enter their pieces for competition, to see how their work compares with the best of other artists.

An opportunity to do just that is offered again—in the Nationwide Crochet Contest sponsored by the New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 25 thru Oct. 2. To be eligible for national judging, all entries must have won a special Nationwide Crochet Contest ribbon at a participating state, county or local fair. All entries must be crocheted of mercerized crochet cotton. All entries must have been completed since January 1949. The opinion of the judges is final in all cases and judgment will be determined on general appearance, beauty of design, workmanship and suitability. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. A contestant may submit as many entries as have fulfilled ALL the foregoing rules.

Crocheted articles must be entered under the following classifications: Tablecloths, bedspreads, luncheon cloths and set, centerpieces, buffet and vanity sets, chair sets, doilies, scarves and wall panels, household accessories, edgings and insertions, fashion accessories, pot holders and hot plate mats, men only, teen-age girls, 4-H Club girls, ladies over 65.

Complete information is available in the state fair catalog, available through New Mexico State Fair, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, N. M.

## Ben Marable Buys Service Station

This week a deal was completed whereby Ben Marable became the owner of the Sinclair Service Station and adjoining lots. When interviewed by a News reporter, Mr. Marable said, "I am intending to put in a hillbilly store." At any rate it will give the Spit and Whittle Club another place to loaf.

## Town Board Meets Last Thursday

The Town Board met last Thursday with a full attendance. Chester Schwalbe was present and filed a complaint over the amount of irrigating water he had been getting. He said he would be satisfied with 20 minutes of town water. This matter was taken under advisement. It was decided to hire some one to clean some of the main ditches. The mayor said that he would go with the mayor and look over some of the ditches in order that the work could be done where it is most needed. The subject of peddlers paying a license was discussed. The town clerk served peaches and grapes for refreshments.

## EDITORIAL—

We saw in the Western Farm Life that turkeys are coming down in price. Perhaps they will get down low enough so that we can afford to BUY a turkey once in a while.

We can not get the idea of why P. M. Vasbinder (who happens to be Otto Wood's father-in-law) wanted the visitors and county officials invited to leave the room at the meeting of the members of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc. This is not Russia—this is a free country and as long as the county officials and visitors behaved themselves and did not create any disorder, they would be welcome to stay would be our opinion. As to why the Advocate and the Penasco Valley News published that letter that was sent out to all the members, Mr. Vasbinder and his friends should realize that that letter was NEWS and the public was entitled to be informed about it. There were a few items mentioned that all the members hope will be cleared up satisfactorily when the audit is made. If there is nothing to cover up, an audit will do no harm, if there has been some mistakes made, an audit will bring these things to light.

In regard to publicity, we might mention a little back history. It was after the manager and the board of directors of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., had returned from their trip to Washington and Oregon, when the News editor met the manager in front of the F. L. Wilson Feed Store. The editor asked the manager if he would give the Penasco Valley News a news story about where they went and what they did. The editor said that he thought the people would like to read an article like that. The editor was informed in blunt language that (quote) "It's nobody's d—m business where we went or what we did." I guess the editor got his ears slapped down that time and we have never mentioned this except to two or three persons. All that were present at this interview was the manager of the Cooperative and the editor, therefore Mr. Wood can deny this, but it's the truth just the same.

We have always contended (but not through the News) that our rates for electricity should be reduced. We might be mistaken but a cooperative cannot make any money. When the government loan is paid off (we mean the monthly or yearly payments) and the current expenses paid and there is money left over, something has to be done about it. The Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., is one of the largest and most prosperous cooperatives in the southwest and we think that when financial conditions warrant, the rates for electricity should be reduced. The Central Valley Cooperative has over 700 members and a small reduction in the rates would be appreciated. We noticed in news dispatches that the Electrical Cooperative with headquarters at Cloudcroft had a meeting last week with a big barbecue. One of the main topics to be discussed was the reduction of rates.

After reading this editorial, you will still have time to attend the V-J Day celebration and rodeo which is being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 and 13. There is a rodeo performance every night, as well as a western dance. Why not go down and patronize the Artesia people. This celebration is sponsored by the three veterans organizations in Artesia.

Among some of the activities that the editor indulged in last week, was to go out and pull cockle burrs. This

reminds us that cockle burrs were mentioned in the Bible when it said: "An enemy came in the night and sowed cockle in the wheat." Now that was quite a few years ago and no one has done anything about it yet. Why not have some of these high priced officials of the agricultural department devise up some scheme to graft some kind of a plant unto the cockle burr, so that animals would eat it. If they would do that, they would be really earning their money.

Why don't the town board have some of this crushed rock hauled while it is available and have some of the holes around town filled up. Or else get a couple of pigs and let them wallow in the mud holes.

One bad feature about Hope is that there is no place for the young folks to have any recreation. The school district should provide a tennis court and net. The players to provide their own racquet and balls.

## Hope News

A Farm Bureau meeting was held Wednesday evening, Aug. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weindorf. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by all present.

Miss Madie Wasson has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasson.

Jack Wasson has missed several meetings of the Spit and Whittle Club. Something will have to be done about this.

DR. SALISBURY—Nation wide poultry service, McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-49

J. W. Crockett of Hope won the bronc riding contest at the rodeo held at Ruidoso last week.

Tuesday, Hope had a good rain. A big rain up in the Mt. section brought down plenty of irrigating water. Considerable hay was down but the rain is more important than hay.

O. E. Van Winkle has been hauling crushed rock and filling up some of the muddy places around town. The crushed rock is secured at the rock crusher west of Hope.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-49

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea and Mrs. Thelma Vaughn of Hominy, Okla., visited the White Sands Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyabo and daughter, Sharon, will soon be arriving in Hope to resume his duties as coach at the Hope high school. They have been spending the summer at Mt. View, Okla.

Mrs. Sam Lewis of El Paso and Mrs. Inman of Globe, Oriz., were in Hope last week visiting friends. Mrs. Inman is Mrs. Dave Bunting's mother.

Mrs. Claberon Buckner left Monday for Portales. She had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mrs. Tobe May of Lubbock, Texas, Mrs. Luther Jones and Lenna McCaw of Artesia were in Hope Sunday visiting old friends.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Kate Cone, whose birthday is this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman have been approached and urged to form a square dance club to meet at their place every Friday night.

Ervin Miller is improving his residence with the installation of a hot water heater, new sink, etc.

Ben Marable slicked himself up Tuesday and went to Artesia. It is reported that he has purchased the Sinclair service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Walter and baby are here this week visiting Mrs. Tom Harrison and family.

Bernard Wiederholz who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Billy Rood, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and daughters, Helen, Catherine and Wilma Jean, left for his home in Randall, Minn., Monday morning. Sunday they all enjoyed a picnic dinner at Y-O Crossing.

## News From Hope

Ray Hill passed thru Hope Tuesday. He is working on the school houses around Elk and Penasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar and children in Carlsbad. Mrs. Thelma Vaughn of Hominy, Okla., was an additional guest. Mrs. Vaughn who is a sister of Mrs. Lea accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lea home and is spending this week with them.



## Soap Holes Found Value in Disguise

Produce Magic Mud With Multiple Uses

Ever since Belle Fourche, S. D., was a rip-snorting cattle town at the end of the old Chisholm trail its residents have been damning the "soap holes" that plagued the area.

Fast-riding cowboys often took a nasty tumble in this super-slippery mud and cattle were forever getting bogged down in them.

But now, like a man discovering his hives are really a blessing, Belle Fourche has found its soap holes are one of its biggest assets.

Every one of them is filled with a magic mud called bentonite. It's an odorless, tasteless, soapy mud with a thousand uses and scientists are thinking up new ones every day.

Most of us already are using it a half dozen times a day, but almost nobody has heard of it. Men use it in shoe polish and hand cleaners. Women use it in face



Bentonite is the most absorbent material found in nature. When moistened it swells to several times its normal size. This quality makes it useful in waterproofing housing foundations and many other industrial uses.

powder, lotions, beauty cream. Bentonite also is found in many types of paint, plaster and cleaning agents. It's handy for filling holes in giant dams and for casting moulds for molten metal. Forced down thousands of feet into the earth this magic mud lubricates the drills in oil wells and sends the debris up to the drillers.

Its new uses and increasing popularity for its older uses all add up to a boom such as Belle Fourche hasn't seen since the gold rush.

In the past 10 years the population has practically doubled and bentonite now pours \$600,000 a year into the town in the form of additional purchasing power.

Fifteen years ago Belle Fourche shipped out three carloads of bentonite. Last year its production was 6,187 carloads and this year they expect carloading to go considerably higher.

Scientists say that bentonite, a strange mixture made up mostly of dust from prehistoric volcanoes, is found almost nowhere in the world except in the Black Hills of Wyoming and South Dakota.

It is the most absorbent material nature ever has devised, they say, and a half dozen teaspoonsful will soak up a glass of water.

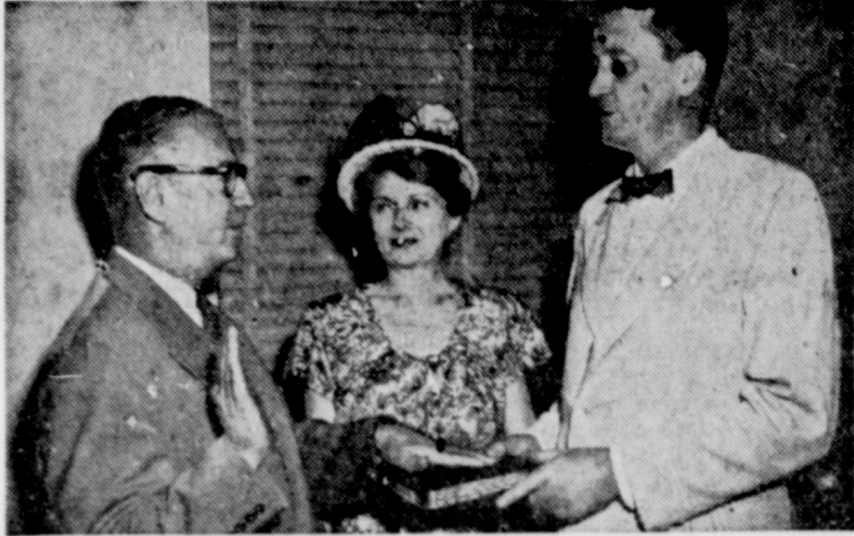
## Regular Advertising Pays Dividends



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Truman Signs North Atlantic Pact; Brannan Farm Plan Beaten in House; British Clamor for A-Bomb Secrets**

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.



ENVOY TO COSTA RICA SWORN IN . . . Joseph Flack (left) of Doylestown, Pa., places his left hand upon the Bible as he takes oath of office and is sworn in as new ambassador to Costa Rica from the United States. He succeeds Nathaniel P. Davis. The wife of the new envoy is looking at Stanley Woodward, chief of protocol officer at the state department in Washington, D. C., administers the oath.

**BRANNAN PLAN: Loses Trial**

The house approved a measure continuing the farm price-support program in its present form. The bill was slated to go to the senate. The house vote was 383-25.

The retention of the 90 per cent of parity supports killed the Aiken law, passed by the Republican-controlled 80th congress and which was scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

The administration gained a partial victory in eliminating the Aiken law but saw defeat in being denied a test run of the controversial Brannan agricultural plan.

Under the Brannan plan, perishable crops would be allowed to sell at what the market would pay; then the government would pay the farmers the difference between the support level and the average price the farmers got.

The Pace bill, which embodied provisions for a trial run on three farm products of the Brannan plan, lost out, 222-152.

A substitute for the Pace bill, the Gore measure, suspending the Aiken law and continuing the present farm program, won by a final vote 383-25.

One of the surprises of the session was the very few votes cast to keep the Aiken law alive.

Corridors of the house office building where the meeting was held were filled with lobbyists for various farm organizations. Police had the area roped off.

Democratic Leader McCormack (Mass.) argued that opponents of the Pace bill were obligated to offer some kind of alternative.

"I'm concerned about the consumer," he said. "When he reads about millions of bushels of potatoes being burned under the present farm program, he wants to know what's wrong."

**WARNING: Pact Okayed**

Russia received a warning that any further aggression in Europe will be considered an attack upon the United States. The warning came in the form of an 82-13 ratification of the Atlantic pact by the senate.

It was the first time in American history that a peacetime pledge had been made that the United States will take action (military action, if necessary) if certain other nations are attacked.

UNDER the north Atlantic treaty this nation and 11 other nations pledge that an attack upon one will be considered an attack upon all. The pact also pledges that the 12 members of the treaty shall prepare for mutual defense before the need for military action actually arises.

A small minority waged bitter opposition to the pact during the 13 days of senate debate upon it. Three Republicans, Wherry of Nebraska, Taft of Ohio and Watkins of Utah, tried to write a reservation into the treaty, specifying that ratification did not impose upon the United States the moral or legal obligation to supply arms to the other 11 signers.

The heavy vote for ratification and the impressive vote against arms reservations were victories for the senate bipartisan foreign policy. Only two Democrats voted against ratification—Johnson of

**CRAZY FISH**

Searchers after the unique car find the "screwiest" fish aquarium in the world at the University of Toledo, Ohio.

As a by-product of research into means of boosting the stock of fish in the nation's lakes and rivers, Floyd J. Brinley, physiologist, has developed the following:

Thirty-three-eyed brown trout. Trout with extra transplanted hearts outside their bodies which continue to pulsate after the fish have died.

Trout babies which, in the interest of determining the effect of oxygen on the heart action of fish, live in oxygen "tents."

**ATOM DATA: England's Needs**

Reports say the administration has investigated the possibilities of sharing atom-bomb secrets with Britain by executive agreement without action by congress. Some law-makers have sought to tie the President's hands.

The idea has been discussed but no decision has been reached to carry it through. It is considered a matter of the senate-house atomic committee, the state department, the armed services and the atomic energy commission. A secret meeting at Blair House was thought to have been called by Truman to discuss the matter.

The United Kingdom and Canada co-operated in atomic development during the war and are believed to know all about the wartime bomb. The atomic energy law of 1946 has forbidden further exchange of information.

Some sources say Great Britain can produce an atom bomb of its own if it decides to concentrate on the problem.

Britain may have threatened the United States with loss of uranium ore from British-owned Belgian Congo mines if the U.S. refuses to yield atomic secrets.

Britishers have been resentful that their observers were not allowed at the Eniwetok bomb test. Roosevelt established the precedent of presidential co-operation with Britain in things atomic without congressional authorization.

**HOUSING: Modest Home**

A modest home may be built for \$5,900, federal rent director Tighe Woods has proven. He was trying to solve the military's housing difficulties.

The over-all size of the house is 15 by 38 feet. The price includes sewer and water systems.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the house armed services committee said he was going to examine Wood's home near Fort Belvoir, Va. The committee has studied a military construction bill authorizing the armed services to spend more than 449 million to house 7,795 military families.

THE BILL would limit homes in the United States to \$16,500 cost each with no limit on those built abroad.

Colorado and Taylor of Idaho, Henry Wallace's running mate in 1948.

President Truman then asked congress for a billion, 450 million dollars to finance an arms-aid program for western Europe after signing the pact.

**INCOMES: Profits Decline**

Net corporation income, according to the securities and exchange commission dropped to an estimated two billion, 400 million dollars after taxes, in the first quarter of this year.

THIS INCOME was approximately 16 per cent below the profits for the corresponding quarter of 1948 and 18 per cent below the preceding quarter.

The drop in sales, the report said, more than offset lower costs and expenses.

Experiencing the largest declines in net earning were the large corporations. These lower profits were said to have been reflected in lower rates of return on stockholder's equities.

The SEC reported: "The ratio of profits after taxes to stockholders' equity for corporations over 100 million dollars in assets dropped from an annual rate of 18 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1948 to 14.4 per cent in the first quarter this year."

SMALLEST-SIZE CLASS corporations with less than \$250,000 in assets showed an increase from a small loss to 8.4 per cent.

All but two of 22 industry groups showed declines in profits after taxes from the fourth quarter of 1948 to the first of 1949.

**ARMISTICE: Israel-Syria Accord**

Syria and Israel have signed an armistice agreement that will keep their military forces behind their international frontiers and established demilitarized zones in the contested areas.

THE CEREMONY, taking place between the Israeli and Syrian fighting lines in north Galilee, will lead, it is hoped, to an early settlement of issues between Israel and the Arab states in the Lausanne, Switzerland, talks of the UN Palestine conciliation commission.

Israel has signed armistices with all the Arab countries that took part in the Palestine conflict—Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq, Jordan and Syria.

The agreement is another tribute to the skill of Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN mediator, and Brig. Gen. William E. Riley, US chief of staff.

IT HAS been agreed that unrestricted civil life may be resumed in the demilitarized zones pending final "peace negotiations when an international boundary will be clearly defined.

The agreement calls for the withdrawal of defensive forces to a line three and a half miles deep on either side of the armistice line. This keeps the Arab legion and the Israeli troops out of grenade-tossing distance of each other.

**GUATEMALA: Rebellion Off**

A military revolt in Guatemala against the government of President Juan Jose Arevalo died out. Calm spread over the capital after 24 hours of fighting that followed the assassination of Col. Francisco Javier Arana, chief of the armed forces.

FORT GUARDIA DE HONOR, the seat of the revolt, was regained by loyal troops and civilian volunteers. All fighting ceased.

Forty persons were reported killed, according to the police director. No United States citizens were among the casualties.

Observers said the colonel was killed because he refused to lead an uprising against the government, and then his death was used as an excuse to attack the government.

Among those fighting were many who belonged to a political party backing Arana for president. All state ministers were loyal to the president.

THE GOVERNMENT armed large groups of civilians for the battle against the rebels.

Several United States citizens were endangered by the fighting but none were injured.

**Queen**



Is there anyone to dispute the decision of the judges in selecting Janice Harvell, 18, of Carolina Beach, N. C., as queen of the Lions? The smiling miss won the title in competition with beauties of other nations. The crowning occurred at the 32nd annual convention of Lions International at Madison Square Garden, N. Y.



**Plant Ills Expert Has Important Job Task Complicated, Needs Much Study**

Diagnosing plant ills is a complicated task and one which requires careful study. Specialists of the Clemson extension entomology and plant disease department suggest that, in arriving at decisions, consideration should always be given to possibility of winter injury and cold damage.

"Telling farmers and other plant growers what ails their plants is an important function of the agricultural workers," the specialists say. "It is the first step in prescribing the best possible remedy."

Seed treatment is not a cure-all, they point out, even though at times it is entirely effective in pre-



Diagnosing plant ills, as this expert is doing here, is a complicated task and one which requires study.

venting the occurrence of diseases. "More frequently," the specialists added, "it is only one step in a disease control plan. Disease germs are harbored at times deep in the seed and away from the reaches of seed treatment."

They explained that diseases may be carried over on old crop refuse in the seed bed, on soil, or weeds. Other practices may be needed to obtain greatest disease control. For example, seed treatment alone does not completely control watermelon anthracnose, but in demonstrations last year seed treatment delayed the disease until late in the season when a minimum of dust applications proved practical.

**It's Murder!**



W. W. Allen, paint company chemist, gazes triumphantly at a poison ivy plant which has been sprayed with lethal weedone brush killer 32, the first preparation of its kind for destroying woody growth as well as weeds. The denuded plant shows the killing effect of the new preparation. Weedone brush killer 32 is a combination 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. The killer whose effect is shown in this photo, was mixed with diesel oil when sprayed.

**Two 'Rules of Thumb' Available to Dairymen**

Dairymen interested in measuring the efficiency of their farm production now have two "rules of thumb" to use as guides. The more efficient dairymen are those who ship 50 gallons of milk daily for each full-time man employed in their dairy business, according to Joe Pou extension dairyman at the University of Maryland. As another guide, he states that one gallon of milk should be produced daily for each acre of cropland and pasture used in feeding the dairy herd.

**Ain't It So**

Overheard Southerner speaking: "Europeans are turning up their noses at hominy grits we're sending 'em. Who do they think they are, anyhow—damn yankees?"

Don't think that you are better than your neighbor whom you like to pan; The blindest man on earth is he Who has no faults that he can see.

THE HUMAN LOBSTER is a good deal like the other kind in that he eventually finds himself in hot water.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**

FOR SALE—Cafe, in the growing town of Riverton, Wyoming. Located on highway 320. Reasonable rent. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Box 864, Riverton, Wyo.

**FARMS AND RANCHES**

"ATOMIC WAR" Save You NECK for \$12,500 on this dude-cattle ranch in Idaho's famous primitive area near Sun Valley. WHAT FISHING! L. P. Gibbs, Ben Leonard Hotel, Ogden, Utah.

**IRRIGATED 180 A.**

OTHER north Colo. well improved farms, Rothrock, 229 Coffman, Longmont, Colo. Longmont 1441W.

**HELP WANTED—MEN**

BRICKLAYERS wanted for Wyoming projects; long jobs, \$2.50 per hour. No transportation paid. J. F. Stehle Construction Company, Laramie, Wyo.

\$12 per day for steady, sober helper in gold, silver mine, Colorado. Inexperienced man can learn. Year round job. Chance to advance. Investment about \$2000 for additional machinery. Partnership or money returned with bonus from ore shipments. Personal business, not a company. Inspection invited. See Miner, Melrose Hotel, Grand Junction, Colorado.

**HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN**

PEACH PICKERS NEEDED About Aug. 25 to Sept. 7 in Mesa County, Western Colorado, to help harvest Colorado "Mountain-Grown" Peaches. Good pay Bonuses for workers who stay through harvest. Pleasant orchard work. Fine fishing, many scenic trips, after harvest. For details, write to Peach Control Board, or Colo. State Employment Service, at Fallsade, Colorado.

**LIVESTOCK**

O. I. C. spring pigs for sale. Either sex, from a long line of good producing hogs. Inquiry invited. Dr. B. T. Stewart, Cambridge, Nebraska.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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

WANT to be in the movies? 3c stamp brings details on movie acting guide. Write Playboys 6711 Sunset, Hollywood, California.

FREE KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC CLINIC. A limited number of non-paying patients will be accepted for diagnosis and treatment until August 31 for teaching purposes. Reservations must be made in advance. Write or apply to person, Rocky Mountain Urological Clinic, Room 104, 1550 Lincoln, Denver 6, Colorado.

WANTED: Approximately 400 cows or 200 steers to pasture. Joe Cocks, Bar-D Ranch, Fairplay, Colo. Ph. 6311.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the ads



**Watch Your Kidneys!**

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervousness, anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**

WNU—M 32—49

**CHANGE of LIFE?**

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 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!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE 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.

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New Selling System Aids Hog Producers

Price Agreed Upon Right in The Pen

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



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

The reason advanced for increased interest in marketing is

that the weight-schedule system fails to recognize the difference between hogs. It also fails to pay for true quality.

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

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

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

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Uncle Sam Says



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# THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union Sunday School Lessons  
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 105-107; 111-118.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 114.

## Singing Holidays

Lesson for August 14, 1949

IF A CITIZEN of the U.S.A. observed all the holidays that are officially counted as legal, somewhere in his wide country, he would have 43 days off every year. Holidays are a national habit in all countries. Not content with what the law gives us, we take our personal vacations besides. But how many holidays do we sing about? (One might even dare to ask, how many are worth singing about?) In the United States, there are known to this writer no New Year songs, none for Decoration day or Labor day, none for Armistice day, none for the various birthdays celebrated hither and yon. (Who ever heard of a song to commemorate Thomas Jefferson?) We may not even sing on our personal vacations, we are too busy working up a sun-tan. On the other hand, we could hardly think of Independence day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter without being reminded of the songs that go with them—The Star Spangled Banner or America the Beautiful for the Fourth of July, Now Thank We All Our God in November, and all the Christmas and Easter carols.



Dr. Foreman

### God and Country

IT looks as if some kinds of holidays produce songs and others don't. It appears to be a general rule: If the holiday is specially patriotic or religious, then people sing; otherwise they don't. God and country, in short, arouse emotion and enthusiasm which (for example) the memory even of a great man like Jefferson, or the planting of a tree, does not. This is generally true throughout the world. It was true in ancient Israel, for many of the Psalms are holiday hymns, festival songs. Some years ago a religious denomination issued a new hymn book. One minister roundly denounced the book because it had introduced a few patriotic hymns. "My Country, 'tis of Thee" has no place in public worship, he said. If that man had been a closer student of the Psalms, he would not have made such a criticism. Most patriotic hymns are really prayers for one's native land; Psalms 105 and 106 are only two of a number. If the reader will look through the Psalms for himself, noting all the references to God and to Israel, remembering that Israel was the name of the poet's country, he will be convinced that in those times as in these, love for God and love for country are singable.

### Hallelujah

OUR word "Hallelujah" is Hebrew, and comes from the Psalms. It means "Praise ye the Lord!" Incidentally, it is a religious word, and should not be used, as it so often is, irreverently or lightly. Psalms 111-118 in our Bible were sung as a group, and called the Hallel, or the Praise. The Hallel was sung regularly at the three great holiday festivals: Passover (near our Easter time), Pentecost (in early summer, ancestor of our Whitsunday), and Tabernacles (in the fall).

When our Lord had his "Last Supper" he and his friends would sing these very Psalms. The "hymn" they sang before they went out was very probably the latter part of this group, 116-118, always sung at the end of the Passover meal.

### Parodies

A SAD FACT today is that the un-Christian world, which does not understand religion at all, has taken over our religious holidays but leaves the religion out. The result is a parody, something without rhyme or reason. Take a look, next winter, at Christmas greeting cards for sale. You will find scotchy pups, all sorts of things, more easily than you will find true Christmas messages.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 46 Protestant denominations. Released by EWIT, Philadelphia)

## INKLINGS

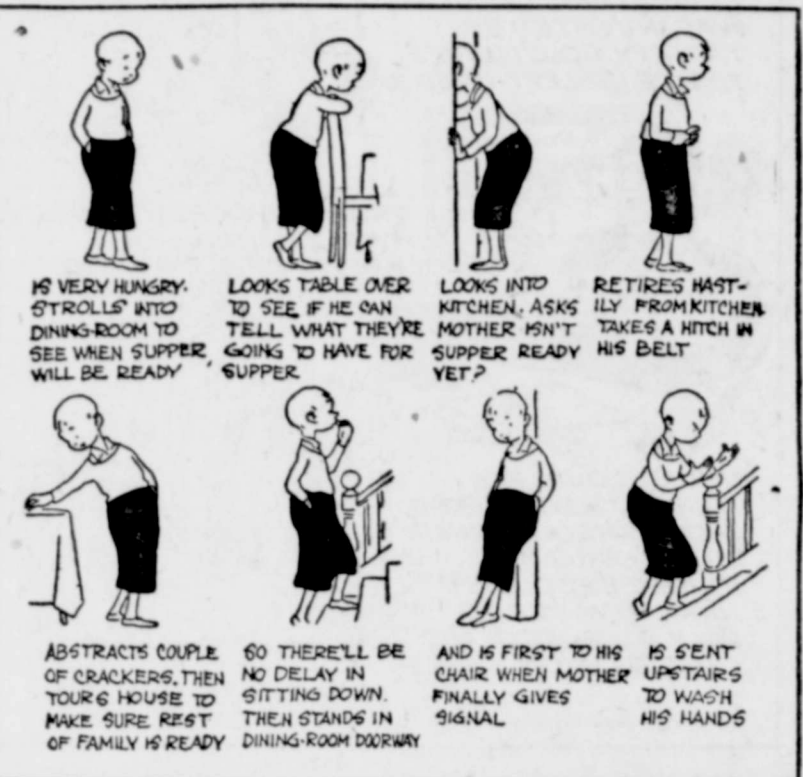
By John Jarvis



"Poor Eatwhistle! We should've told him they dug the 7th hole too deep!"

## NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams



IS VERY HUNGRY. STROLLS INTO DINING-ROOM TO SEE WHEN SUPPER WILL BE READY.

LOOKS TABLE OVER TO SEE IF HE CAN TELL WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE FOR SUPPER.

LOOKS INTO KITCHEN, ASKS MOTHER ISN'T SUPPER READY YET?

RETIRES HASTILY FROM KITCHEN. TAKES A HITCH IN HIS BELT.

ABSTRACTS COUPLE OF CRACKERS, THEN YOUR HOUSE TO MAKE SURE REST OF FAMILY IS READY.

SO THERE'LL BE NO DELAY IN SITTING DOWN. THEN STANDS IN DINING-ROOM DOORWAY.

AND IS FIRST TO HIS CHAIR WHEN MOTHER FINALLY GIVES SIGNAL.

IS SENT UPSTAIRS TO WASH HIS HANDS.

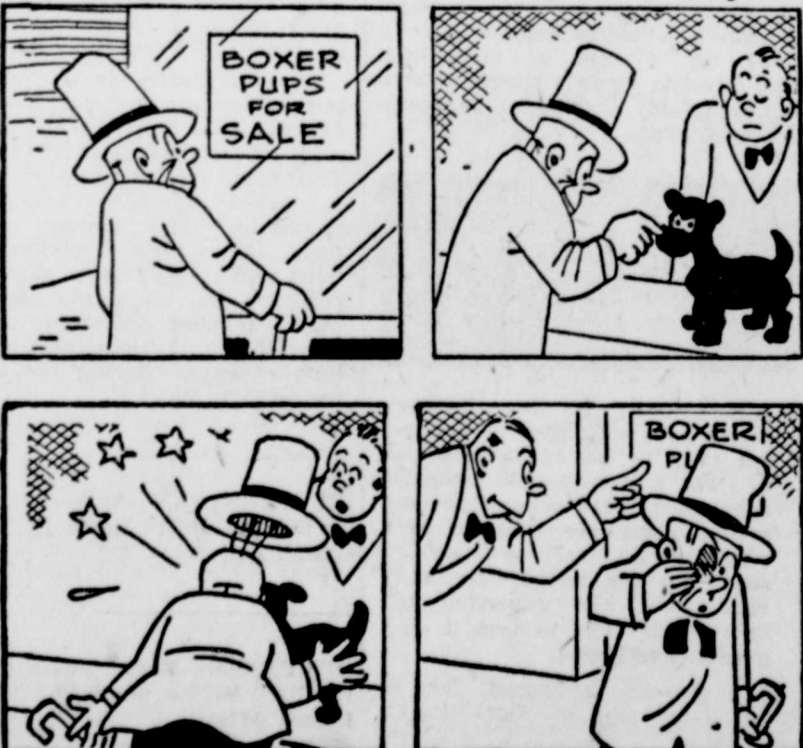
## BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



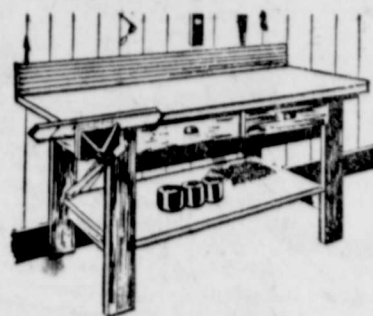
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By Jeff Hayes



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# No Sand is Free

By W. T. PERSON



The Ives family, consisting of Andy, Kate, Hope, Dave and Granny, move to the wilderness to make a home of their own. Before the land is cleared away the rains come, driving them to a refuge camp for flood victims. While there, they are snubbed by the Websters, once friendly neighbors. A square dance is given to relieve the tenseness of the situation and Hank Butler, a guitar player, takes advantage of the party to try to kiss Hope. She struggles away from him but while doing so, is disheveled. Before she can repair the damage, she is seen by Mrs. Webster and her daughter, Green, who immediately believe the worst. Andy comes down with malaria fever.

## CHAPTER XXIII

Dave went in to the bed. "He didn't say, but he talked as if it's a common thing out here, to swap work."

"When would we have the time to pay it back, though?" Andy asked. "We don't have the time even for our own!"

"We might be able to pay back work next fall," Dave said. "Big told me that."

Andy said, "See whiz, that Big Halleck's a fine fellow!"

His fever came up late that night, but, aside from the discomforts imposed by the quinine, he felt better than on Saturday morning. He hoped to high heaven that he wouldn't have another chill; that was misery!

Hope was awake early on Monday morning. She was in the kitchen getting breakfast when her mother came in. Dressed in a pair of Dave's denim pants and a blue work shirt, she looked smaller.

Kate stopped short and surveyed her. "Why that rig?" she inquired. "You look like a boy with bobbed hair."

"And with too much width at the hips," Hope added. "Dave must be built like a snake! These pants are too tight."

"You've slacks," Kate reminded her. "Why put on Dave's work pants?"

"I'm going to help with the clearing."

"You're not, any such thing!" Kate said flatly. "What help could you be with an ax or a crosscut saw? Besides, you'd get all scratched and scarred trying to handle briars and brush."

"A young woman, who is of age," Hope said with dignity, "should be able to choose her occupation."

"If she's of age," Kate told her, "she should have more gumption than to try clearing land!"

It was during this discussion that Big Halleck arrived. He was dressed in overalls and jacket, wearing heavy shoes and an old gray felt hat that was sweat-streaked at the band.

"We have a breakfast guest," Granny announced, brushing her hair as she came into the kitchen. "Hope, go out and receive him."

"In this outfit! What's he here for at this time of day, anyway?"

Dave answered her, for he had just piled from bed and had reached the main room, still putting on his clothes. "I bet he's going to help me today! This is pretty swell, I'll say!" Then he saw Hope. His mouth flew open. Then he clamped it shut and advanced upon her with a scowl. "Go get my britches off!" he ordered. "You ought to be ashamed of—"

"Britches!" Hope groaned. But she was leaving the kitchen in a hurry. "Britches! You'll be talking like Mr. Flipp in another month!"

Dave went out to meet Big Halleck.

"Hey, Big," Andy called as they came in, "what are you up to?"

## Andy Gets Up And Around Again

"Dave and I are swappin' some work." Big went to the door of the new room. "You sound better. And, say, don't worry about bein' here in bed while we're down there at work. When Dave goes to pay me back, I'll make him wish he'd kept quiet about this new ground."

Andy looked at his neighbor. "They call you right," he said gratefully. "There couldn't be a better short name for you than 'Big'!"

When Hope reached the kitchen, she was wearing a fresh dress.

"You look better!" Dave said, nodding as he appraised her. He turned to Big, who was taking a cup of coffee—he had eaten breakfast at home. "I just chased her out of my britches," he said.

Out of the corner of her eye, she could see that Bigelow Halleck's face was very grave. His greeting had been restrained, and when their eyes had met, briefly, she had sensed a hardness and an aloofness that had risen within him.

Big and Dave were getting right along with the clearing. Andy got a

full report each evening, and through Dave's talk he could fairly see the new ground widen.

The mustard was popping up. The English peas were making a line of soft green along the drill. The onion sets were sending up sharp spikes of dark green. Andy walked out Wednesday morning and stood for a long time looking at these evidences of the first planting on his own land. It was, he thought, as beautiful a thing as he had ever seen.

Hope joined him there. "Hey, farmer!" she said. "What's the score?"

"The home team's winning. I thought they had us for a while, though!" He stamped a clod to bits



Out of the corner of her eye she could see that Bigelow Halleck's face was very grave.

at the edge of the plowed ground. "It's pretty dull for you here, isn't it, honey?"

"Why for me?" she asked. "Is it any livelier for the rest of the tribe?"

"Well, there are reasons why it ought to be tough on you," Andy said. "At your age—"

## More Trouble Confronts Andy

"I'm doing all right, now," Hope interrupted. "You stop worrying about me. We settled that before leaving Harbisonville."

"You couldn't know what it was like them. You do now. And you've been a peach. Look, there ought to be some nice young people in Newcastle for you to get in with."

Hope was considering this idea, which had been in her mind several times, when they heard Deefy in the distance.

"Must be tellin' ever'body concerned that he come th'oo the overflow all right," said Mr. Flipp, for he had come up behind Andy and Hope as they listened.

Andy nodded. "Maybe so. I guess I'll always feel a little obligated to Deefy for the favor he did me, breaking up the warden's little trick."

"I don't reckon he done it as a favor to anybody," said Mr. Flipp, "but it worked out that way. He just saw a chance to get a lot of fresh meat at one lick, so he took the doe."

"Let's think he knew it would be a favor," Hope said.

"Suits me. Tain't no harder." He scratched his stubbled chin. "Too bad he can't tote about a hundred new hawks off into the swamp! That would be a favor."

"New hogs?" Andy asked quickly. "What do you mean?"

"Sig Flanagan brought two big truckloads out yestiddy evenin' an' unloaded them t'other side the bayou bridge."

"And when the bayou gets low they'll swim right across," Andy said.

"Them that ain't crossed on the bridge. A hawg gits aroun'."

"I was thinking that maybe we could put up a gap at this end of the bridge," Andy said. "This woods road isn't exactly a public highway."

"But the bridge was put there by the county, an' the taxpayers footed the bill. You wouldn't have no luck with a gap like that."

Andy felt trouble closing in on him. Already there were too many hogs in the swamp, and each was potential trouble. Now a hundred more! Then their progeny! There were other areas of the swamp where no settlers had come in. Why wasn't that being used as a hog range? He put this sensible question to Mr. Flipp.

"Well, they's roads in this here part, an' when it's time to round up hawks to kill or to sell, trucks kin be drove in. It's handy." He made a half-circle gesture with his thin right hand. "All the ter'tory in the big bend of the bayou lies that-a-way. Yore place is the only homestead in it, an' now you're right smack in the way of the hawks. It was a hawg range 'fore it was a homestead."

"And these new hogs," Andy said, "may have been put out here more to worry me than for the profit they may make for Flanagan. They—I mean, the deer-hunting crowd didn't want this place homesteaded."

"They pointedly didn't!" Mr. Flipp concurred. "An' if they's anything they can do to discour'ge you, they'll shore do it! An' I bet if the truth was known, Sig Flanagan's just actin' as front man for the outfit. Somebody else could've put up the money for the hawks."

Hope thought she heard a car turn off the gravel and head along the woods road. She went around to the front. Andy and Mr. Flipp followed. They could hear it plainly now.

"It's not the Websters," Hope declared, with an emphasis that neither Andy nor Mr. Flipp could appreciate.

"They ain't been here in a long time," said the hunter. "Wonder if that Miz Webster got her back up 'bout somethin'."

"No telling," Andy replied. "We've never had a falling out." There was no need to tell Mr. Flipp about the turkey episode.

The car came in sight, a scarred black sedan, and Jerry Burke was at the wheel. He was alone.

"How do you like my limousine?" he called as he slid out. "Picked it up for my campaign. How are you, Mr. Ives—Miss Hope—Mr.—?"

"Mr. Flipp," Andy supplied. "You're pretty good on names, gettin' ours right like that. This is Mr. Burke, Mr. Flipp."

Jerry shook the lifeless hand of Absalom Flipp, who was measuring him critically. As he turned to say a pleasant word to Hope, Mr. Flipp asked:

"Have you got a dawg, young man?"

"Well, I've an English setter. Why?"

"I'm speakin' of a varmint dawg."

"Well, I don't hunt varmints, Mr. Flipp."

"You're missin' a lot. What you runnin' fer?"

"County attorney. I'm getting out early too. Got to win my first race. Unless you've some special friend running, I want your vote." He grinned boyishly. "Got any babies for me to kiss?"

"Now, but I'll have a pup fer you sometime."

"But—"

## Flipp 'Promises' Jerry a Dog

"A young man just startin' out in life," Mr. Flipp interrupted, "ought to have a houn'. I'll be seerin' you, young feller. Good day, all." And he departed from them, confident that at least one of Jessie Bell's next litter was provided for.

"Must I accept a pup in order to get his vote?" Jerry asked.

"That would be about the surest way," Andy told him. "Of course, he depending on Jessie Bell and the law of averages."

Jerry laughed. "That's a new racket!" he said, watching the spare figure disappear among the trees.

They went into the house. Jerry met Kate and Granny and explained his visit. "And to be right frank," he added, "I'm here for more than just votes. This is a growing community. The settlers will be needing a lawyer now and then—everybody does, sooner or later—and why couldn't they come to me? I've no clientele established yet, and this is a very good way to start."

Andy nodded. "They're plain, straightforward people, mostly. Talk to them like that, an' they'll believe in you more than if you tried to be sharp and—"

"Subtle is the word," Hope said.

"Well, I'm not subtle, Jerry told them."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## MIRROR Of Your MIND

Don't Finish A Dull Book

By Lawrence Gould



Should you finish every book you begin?

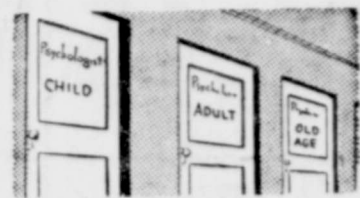
Answer: Certainly not if it does not interest you. The idea is as foolish as that a child should be made to "clean his plate" at meal-times, whether he is hungry or not. You get very little out of any reading that you do because you "feel you ought to," since your interest in ideas or pictures is what makes you "retain" them. But besides that, authors nowadays are compelled by their publishers to "pad" what they write so much that few books deserve to be more than skimmed through, and most have "said it all" in the first hundred pages.



Does housework create nervous tension?

Answer: Yes, although the tension probably comes not so much from over-work as from the frustration of the housewife's desire to do things she feels are more important. Doctors of the famous Mayo Clinic made a study of nine different occupations to see which

most often led to "purely functional disease"—neurosis. Housewives topped a list including doctors, lawyers, farmers, clergymen, and teachers with 27 per cent of neurotic patients, while down at the bottom came the railroad engineers, with only two per cent of nervous ailments.



Is there more than one kind of psychologist?

Answer: Decidedly. The latest directory of the American Psychological Association lists no less than twenty "divisions" (specialties) in which its members are active, from "Childhood and Adolescence" to "Maturity and Old Age." But there is also the broader distinction between experimental psychology, which studies how humans and animals behave, and dynamic psychology, which studies the inner forces that make them behave as they do. One asks, for example, what proportion of men are untruthful and the other, what makes people tell lies.

## LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



HE HAD LITERARY WORKS PUBLISHED IN LONDON AS LATE AS 1862— YET NO ONE KNOWS THE DATE OF HIS BIRTH OR DEATH!

## KEEPING HEALTHY

# Goiter May Develop Cancer

By Dr. James W. Barton

AS A YOUNGSTER at school I knew two members of a family, a brother and sister, who had a large lump on the neck. We all expected that they would be choked to death or the food could not get down to the stomach and they would starve to death. I must have watched them for 10 years and nothing happened.

I know now that although these enlargements in the thyroid gland are called goiters, and that while some of them are dangerous or poisonous others are, of themselves, not dangerous. As this latter type was the kind with which our two school mates were afflicted, we might still have been waiting to see something happen to them.

As some of these non-dangerous or innocent enlargements of the thyroid gland may develop into the dangerous or poisonous type, there is always the question as to whether these "nodular" enlargements should be removed so that they will not develop.

In the "Journal of the American Medical Association" Drs. George Crile, Jr., and W. S. Dempsey, Cleveland, state that surgeons find that while as high as eight per cent of these "innocent" enlarged glands develop cancer, this high rate occurs only in the cases where cancer is suspected.

"In the millions of non-toxic (non-poisonous), symptomless, and innocent goiters which never are removed, the percentage of cancer cases is so low that cancer of the thyroid stands sixteenth in the list in which cancer is found."

However the lesson is plain. In all cases of a lump in the neck, the family physician should be consulted and if he advises there is nothing to worry about there is no need for further consultation, unless patient notices that lump is growing or he is becoming nervous or getting thin. Dr. Crile suggests that both physician and surgeon be suspicious of cancer in all these cases undergoing operation for removal of the enlarged gland.



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## We Cut Down The Hedges —And Accidents!

Hedges have been shooting up like weeds, lately, along Main Street. They've turned into real traffic hazards. Drivers at the corners couldn't see stop lights or the approaching cars.

After one accident and a couple of near-misses, the Town Council decided to have a hedge-trimming bee—cut them all to size at once.

We held the bee on Saturday. No one had to come, but it seemed like every man in town was out with shears and clippers. Women kept passing out sandwiches and cool glasses of ice-water and beer.

From where I sit (on my front porch)—looking out over neat, trim hedges—it just shows what tasks can accomplish for their own good when they work together. The Brewers work with tavern owners in the same way in their Self-Regulation program. They cooperate in keeping their places neat and spruced up—cutting out "dead wood" and making sure they stay "in the clear."

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation



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

Grass Top Resource,  
Cattlemen Assert

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

This great acreage represents 41 per cent of the total land of the nation. About 9 per cent of the lands in the United States are plowable but are used also to produce pasture, hay or forage crops. It can be concluded, therefore, that about 59 per cent of the United States would not be used if it were not for meat animals.



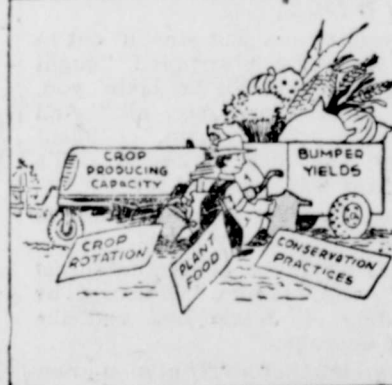
This little fellow, obviously so well-started in life, is symbolical of what good pasturage can mean to cattle and just how much cattle depend on grass. In the United States there are approximately 779 million acres of land which cannot grow anything but hay, grass and other herbage.

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

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

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

### Crop Rotation



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

Each of these has a job to do. Each needs help from the others. They all have to work like a team. Valuable as a good rotation is in balancing soil-building legume crops against soil-robbing row crops, it has to be backed up by wise land management methods. Cropping in even the best rotation drains the soil's supply of phosphate and potash.

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

in the grain, beef and milk you sell every year.

### Good Pasture Increases Dairy Herd Production

With 2.5 million fewer cows on farms now than in 1945, possibilities for profit in dairying are greater if labor-saving, high value pasture is the center of the production program. Good pasture can increase milk output and cut production costs. That means a bigger profit margin. Getting bigger pasture yields is a matter of feeding the soil plant nutrients so it can feed legume-grass mixtures.

### Uncle Sam Says



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U.S. Treasury Department



### Good Clean Pasture Helps Poultry Men

Home Grown Feeds  
Cut Operating Cost

Good clean pasture and plenty of home grown feeds for your pullet crop pays dividends in more eggs, lower production costs and bigger poultry profits. The use of range shelters, range feeders and barrel waterers makes such a program easily possible.

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

1935-39	1948
<p>170 DOZ BUYS 1 TON</p>	<p>90 DOZ BUYS 1 TON</p>

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

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

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

### Check Work Stock



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

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

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

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

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

### Farm Record Keepers Told of "Short Cut"

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

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

On today's electrified farms, elevators perform most of the heavy lifting and short transportation jobs. Although used for a number of years to some extent, these devices did not acquire widespread popularity until World War II.

It was during the worst of the manpower shortage period that elevators were used most. They answered the demands of older men for mechanical help to replace employees called to service. And they saved the day for younger farmers in helping them save time for more important production tasks.



This photo shows how baled hay can be raised with an inclined plane elevator.

Farm elevators are either portable or stationary. In general, motors for portable elevators range in size from one-half to one horsepower. Tests made at Idaho state college indicate that an average load of grain can be emptied and cribbed by one man in from six to eight minutes with the aid of a portable elevator.

Elevators also are used for raising or moving a wide variety of farm produce, including hay, loose or sacked grain.

The use of elevators in farm work has been found highly desirable because of the freeing of labor for other tasks and the amount of time saved over the run of a crop year.

If Business is Dull...  
**Advertise**



# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

BY INEZ GERHARD

IRVING MANSFIELD, young producer at Columbia broadcasting, proves that lightning can strike twice. He conceived and produces the tremendously successful "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts;" using a different twist on the same idea, he came through with the new hit show, "This Is Broadway," also on CBS. He began in radio in 1943 as coordinator of the Fred Allen show, then,



IRVING MANSFIELD

In 1944 and '45, produced the Milton Berle program. Realizing what they had, CBS assigned him to originate and develop new comedy and variety shows, and he came through with the Godfrey gold mine, which made its first appearance on the air on July 8, 1946.

Well, "The Fountainhead" arrived, was seen, and proved to be disappointing, despite the excellent cast and the money lavished on the production. As with "Arch of Triumph," a good book just was not good screen material.

At luncheon in New York months ago Macdonald Carey announced that a second visit from the stork was slated for his home. Elizabeth Macdonald Carey arrived July 12th, ending a long, tedious sojourn in bed for her mother. Carey installed a television set in the bedroom to entertain his wife. He commented sadly that she didn't care to watch football games and he did.

Six months ago 19-year-old Terry Moore was practically unknown; now she's being hailed as one of Hollywood's most promising players. She did "The Return of October" at Columbia and the whole studio raved about her before it was shown. Now, at RKO, they're equally enthusiastic about her work in Arko's production, "Mighty Joe Young." Two good roles were all she needed!

Nelson Eddy, starring for the third year on the summer edition of NBC's "Music Hall," may have to take up cooking before long. Among the fan letters he's received lately have been about a thousand asking for a recipe for "shortenin' bread."

Eight foreign locations have been lined up for seven M-G-M films to be produced in the next 12 to 18 months, according to company studio executives. The sites include England (2), France, Italy, Cuba, Tahiti, India and Africa.

Gale Storm, of Allied Artists' "Stampede," prefers to work in costume pictures, says then she gets less critical fan mail than when she appears in modern dress. Seems the best up-to-date wardrobe can't please all the people.

Jock O'Mahoney, former stunt man recently signed to an acting contract by Columbia and Walter Wanger, gets top billing in "Cody of the Pony Express," a serial. He recently completed the romantic male lead in "Hoedown."

On the lookout for new acting talent, Columbia has signed Benno Schneider as top drama coach. He is rehearsing a group of players, some of whom will be selected for screen tests. Meanwhile Richard Quine, a talent scout, is touring the summer theaters in Denver, Omaha, Chicago and the East. He recently co-produced and co-directed "Leather Gloves" for Columbia.

Robert McGinnis, clarinetist with the "Band of America," once played on horseback in a cavalry band in the Pennsylvania National Guard. "I don't think it did my clarinet playing any good," he says. "But I did learn to ride." McGinnis is now solo clarinetist and a charter member of the band, conducted by Paul Lavalle on NBC. And is still a good rider.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

## Serve Frosty Cool Food During Sweltering Heat To Tempt All Appetites

WHEN the sweltering days hit us, there's nothing more pleasing than to have plenty of frosty cool foods to tempt heat-ridden appetites.

Mothers, too, can keep a lot cooler and comfortable while they prepare chilled rather than hot foods, and the former can be just as nourishing. However, if a hot food is desired, it might easily be a cup of hot soup or a toasted sandwich to serve with the salad, for neither of these takes long enough cooking to heat the kitchen or the cook!

Salads as main dishes should be nourishing, so plan to build them with meat, fish, fowl or cheese, one of the good protein foods which are needed daily. Fill them brimming with vitamins and minerals to keep their energy-giving qualities high.

PREPARE salad ingredients in the cool hours of morning so they will chill thoroughly and need just mixing at lunch or dinner time. This cuts down preparation time when energies are low and the heat is at its highest.

### Tomato Crabmeat Salad

- (Serves 6)
- 6 large ripe tomatoes
  - 1 can crabmeat
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 1 tablespoon chili sauce
  - 2 cups finely chopped celery
  - 1 tablespoon grated onion
  - 1/2 cup diced green pepper
  - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Scald tomatoes one minute in boiling water or turn over heat on a long fork to loosen the skins. Peel and scoop out center. Sprinkle the tomato cavity with salt and turn upside down to chill. Mix all remaining ingredients, except eggs. Fill tomato cups and serve on a bed of greens, garnished with egg slices.

### Frozen Chicken Salad

- (Serves 4)
- 1 teaspoon gelatin
  - 2 tablespoons cold water
  - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
  - 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
  - 1 1/2 cups minced cooked or canned chicken
  - 1/4 cup blanched chopped almonds, toasted
  - 1/4 cup malage garpes, halved and seeded
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dissolve gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve over boiling water. Cool, then combine with mayonnaise. Add remaining ingredients, folding in the whipped cream last. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator until firm. Slice and serve on lettuce or watercress.



tray of automatic refrigerator until firm. Slice and serve on lettuce or watercress.

### \*Hearty Salad Bowl

- (Serves 6)
- 1 cup cooked ham, cut in thin strips
  - 1 cup Swiss cheese, cut in thin strips
  - 1 cup raw carrot strips



A luscious red ripe tomato makes the base for this salad and may be filled with cole slaw or shredded carrot salad for a nourishing luncheon when combined with crusted rolls and a beverage. If you need a more filling meal, start off with a chilled or hot soup.



One of the most delightful salads ever devised is a frozen fruit salad with whipped cream, banana, pineapple and maraschino cherries. Use this salad when the rest of the meal has been on the light side, or as a salad dessert with cookies or small cakes. It's perfect, too, for entertaining.

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Cream of Tomato Soup
  - \*Hearty Salad Bowl
  - Bread and Butter Sandwiches
  - Beverage
  - Chilled Melon
  - \*Recipe Given
- 1 cup celery sticks
  - 1/4 cup French dressing
  - 1 head lettuce
  - 2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in wedges
  - 1/2 cup salad dressing
  - 1 teaspoon mustard
  - 1 teaspoon horseradish
- Marinate and chill green beans, carrots and celery in the French dressing for at least one hour. Break lettuce into bite-sized pieces in a salad bowl. Arrange meat, vegetables and eggs over the top. Serve with salad dressing mixed with mustard and horse radish.

### Frozen Fruit Salad

- (Serves 6)
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
  - 6 tablespoons water or fruit juice
  - 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup
  - 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
  - 1 cup heavy cream, stiffly beaten
  - 1 large banana, cut in cubes
  - 1 1/2 cups diced pineapple
  - 1 cup sliced maraschino cherries

Soften gelatin in water or fruit juice. Dissolve over hot water and add sugar, lemon juice and syrup. Fold mayonnaise into stiffly beaten cream. Fold in gelatin mixture and prepared fruits. Turn into refrigerator trays and freeze, stirring once before the mixture becomes firm. Freeze from four to five hours. Slice and serve on chicory with real mayonnaise, if desired.

### American Cheese Ring

- (Serves 8)
- 1 No. 1 can sliced pineapple
  - Juice of 2 lemons
  - 2 tablespoons gelatin
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1/2 pint whipping cream, beaten stiff
  - 1 cup processed American cheese, finely diced
  - 1 cup white grapes
  - Melon balls (cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydew)

Drain the pineapple. Reserve juice and add to it the lemon juice and water enough to make two cups. Soften gelatin in one-half cup of this liquid. To the remaining one and one-half cups of liquid, add sugar and bring mixture to a boil. Pour over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until partially congealed, then fold in all remaining ingredients except melon balls. Pour into an oiled ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish center and outside of mold with the three kinds of melon balls to give a rainbow effect. Serve with dressing made as follows:

- 1/2 cup salad oil
  - 1/4 cup vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon paprika
  - 1 cup chill sauce
  - 1 cup chopped watercress
- Stir together all ingredients until thoroughly mixed. Serve well chilled.

## How It Started ..

**ZODIAC**—This is derived from the Greek word "zodiakos" which means a "circle of animals." The zodiac is symbolical of an imaginary zone in the heavens in which move the sun, moon and planets. The signs of the zodiac are named for the 12 major constellations.

**INDIANA**—The word was created by placing a Latin suffix on the word "Indian." It was first used to designate the region which embraces roughly what is now West Virginia.

**GUILLOTINE**—The name of an instrument of execution which came from the name of the man who invented it, Dr. Guillotin. He advocated it as a humane measure during the French revolution when so many political prisoners were being put to death. His proposal was first laughed down by the French assembly, but later it was adopted.

**TRUMPETER SWAN**—The bird called the trumpeter swan was named for the quality of its call—which is different from that of other swans. The trumpeter swan's windpipe has several extra convolutions which allow it to produce a loud, low and far-reaching note that sounds something like a French horn.

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**New  
 Mexico  
 Notes**

FROM A  
 WHEEL CHAIR



New Mexico's health-giving climate has brought to our state many men and women of talents who would perhaps never have come this way but for health reasons. And to know these people and the story of their struggle for health gives one a new insight into what affliction of body once overcome can do for a person.

Some of our leading bankers, doctors, statesmen and industrialists in New Mexico today represent the health-seekers of 20, 30 or 40 years ago. One of the leading authorities on dental X-ray in the United States has been a resident of this state for 25 years. He came here in search of health, which he found.

Two or three of the outstanding authorities on diseases of the chest are themselves cures of that once thought dreadful and almost incurable disease, tuberculosis. One of the West's greatest engineers came to the state as a young man for his health and recovered it. Many of the civic leaders over the years who helped build Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Roswell, Las Vegas, Las Cruces and other areas of the state came to New Mexico in search of health; and some of them found both health and fortune; and more than that, found the spirit and keep appetite for accomplishment which made them move out and achieve.

We have heard it said that a man who likes a pipe or a dog is never likely to commit a serious crime whatever may be his other traits or limitations. And that if he loves both his pipe and his dog he never could be classed as a criminal. I do not know about that although I do not recall ever hearing of a really mean individual who both smoked a pipe and was kind to dogs.

And, speaking of immunity from criminal tendencies of the man who smokes a pipe and loves his dog, do you recall any complete cures from tuberculosis who have been in serious trouble? It seems that to have had the courage and the heart to fight it out and to conquer this disabling malady conditions one for other equally stern battles of life and that may be the reason that we have so many "cures" who have developed such splendid business and professional leadership. It makes one so glad to have won in the long battle for health, it seems, that it sharpens the desire to fight on to the other goals. New Mexico's unexcelled climate has been good to a lot of people! And, they are grateful.

Note: I am writing for next week my last article, at least for a long time. I promised these articles only so long as I should be confined to my wheel-chair and room. I am learning to walk a little now and moreover, don't you think YOU need a rest?

(We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Mabry will discontinue her weekly letter next week. We will miss them. But we are very glad that she is able to leave her wheel chair and get about on foot. It has been a long siege. Please feel free to write us a letter at any time.—Editor).

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 ARE IMPORTANT**  
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