

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 19

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Aug. 19, 1949

Town Board Is Improving Streets

Last week, the Town Board took steps toward filling up some of the mudholes on the streets of Hope. Mr. Van Winkle secured a dump truck in Carlsbad and in two days time, he had hauled 137 yards of gravel and filled up some of the holes in front of the post office, Altman's and Stirman's store, City Service Station and the Hope telephone office and the J. C. Buckner store. The crushed gravel was secured at the rock crusher three miles west of Hope. This improvement work will be paid for with money taken from the general fund and contributions by the Hope merchants and business men. The Town Board is to be congratulated upon this program of street improvement work. Ninety per cent of this work was done on Highway 83 in the town of Hope and if the state could see their way to help out in this street improvement program, it would be appreciated.

Guthrie Sells Dairy Cows

Last week, Mr. Guthrie sold his herd of 14 dairy cows to a man from Carlsbad. He received \$200 each for them. He sold the herd bull to Emit Potter for \$200.

Mr. Guthrie has been in the dairy business here for the past eight years. He expects to go to South Texas. Mr. Guthrie has leased his place to Bill Madron.

A Letter From Tommy Young

We had begun to wonder what had happened to Tommy Young. When he left Carlsbad, he dropped in and told us to hold his paper until we heard from him. That was several months ago and lo and behold, a letter arrived from him this week which we are glad to pass on to our readers:

Vulcan, Alberta, Canada, 8-9-49
Dear Mr. Road:

I have neglected sending you my change of address for so long you may have forgotten that I am taking the Hope paper.

In case you should wonder about this fair country, I shall tell you a few things I have found. The people here are very friendly and always willing to help you in case of trouble. The weather is fine at present. We have had three snows since I arrived on May 4. However the temperature usually hangs around 85 degrees which is very nice. All the towns I have been living in are small and accommodations are not the best.

All this country in this area is wheat farm land. They started harvesting yesterday. The crops are not too good this year but they are expecting from 18 to 30 bushels per acre. This is a dry year, so they say.

There is certainly a lot of beautiful scenery farther north. I have taken several week end tours up north and other to Baniff National Park. This is a very large resort in Canada and a very beautiful one. Some three weeks ago we went across in to good old U.S.A. and through Glacier National park. This really has Canada beat for beauty. Maybe I just think so, because it is south of the line.

There are a lot of Americans here from the States, doing exploration work. We are all healthy, happy and making good wages. I guess we really have no complaints. I would just like to drop down to Hope now and then and see some of the old Hopites.

Good luck,
Thomas Young.

Mrs. Lipsett's Mother Killed in Auto Crash

Mrs. Floyd Cole received a letter from Mrs. Roy Lipsett stating that her mother had been killed in an auto accident and her father was in the Oklahoma City hospital in a serious condition. The man who was driving the car they collided with was a war veteran who had just been released from the Albuquerque hospital. Either he had gone to sleep or had suffered a heart attack. He died shortly after the accident.

"The Bandit and the Preacher's Daughter"... Outlaw Bill Doolin wanted to go straight, but his checkered past smashed his chance for happiness. Read this unusual true-life love story in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Registered Heifer To Be Donated

Some lucky boy or girl in New Mexico will get a good start toward establishing a breeding herd of top Hereford at the 1949 New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. The T X Hereford Ranch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Dyke and son, Springer, will donate a registered heifer to the Future Farmer of America or 4-H Club member who shows the grand champion fat steer in the fair's junior livestock division. The heifer, Lady Domino 638th, is sired by one of Van Dyke's top herd bulls, Club Domino 1st and is out of one of the T X's excellent registered cows, Lady Domino 101st.

Van Dyke bred cattle are among the best known Herefords in the west. Steers, bulls and heifers, bred at T X Ranch have been consistent winners in livestock shows for many years.

The boy or girl who wins Lady Domino 638th, will, in addition, take home the regular top awards presented by the state fair plus a fat price in the junior sale Friday, Sept. 30.

Battle of the Kitchen To Be at State Fair

The battle of the kitchen, with pots, pans and ingredients as weapons, will be fought at the 1949 New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 25 to Oct. 2. But there is no call for alarm. No casualties are expected—unless, of course, one of the brave judges oversamples some of the rich pastries and winds up with a good case of indigestion.

Out of the battle should come the answer to that age-old question—"Can the little wife cook like Mom?" Or perhaps a dark horse, in the form of Dad who likes to tinker around the kitchen with a few of his secret recipes, will come out on top to prove to the ladies that "after all, men are the best cooks."

The battle under discussion comes under the heading of Home Sciences division of the annual state fair. The competition is wide open to everyone in the state. Entries from men are just as welcome as those from women, according to Mrs. Lena M. Neilson, Albuquerque, superintendent of the Home Sciences department. Only limitation is that entries will not be accepted from professionals—those who cook and sell their products through regular trade channels.

Several hundred dollars in awards are offered in the more than 150 classes of entries, including breads, cakes, cookies, canned meats, vegetables, fruits, pickles, preserves, relishes, butters, jams, conserves, marmalades and jellies.

Entries in the Home Science department will be accepted Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24. Full information and entry blanks are available through the New Mexico State Fair, P. O. Box 1693, Albuquerque.

Thousands Witness Parade at Artesia Last Thursday

Thousands of persons from nearly every community in the Southwest, witnessed the parade in Artesia last Thursday afternoon. It is estimated that the parade was over a mile long and included several bands, many floats and about 200 persons on horseback. It was one of the finest exhibitions of saddle horses ever seen in Artesia.

The Lions Club float won first prize. Second place went to Elks and Does float. Third place went to the Order of Rainbow for Girl. The Sheriff's Posse received many complimentary remarks as well as the Walker Air Force band for Roswell.

The veterans organizations who sponsored the three-day celebration should feel proud of their efforts.

Methodist Church

Preaching next Sunday, Aug. 21. We shall welcome back our pastor, Rev. E. R. J. Cooper, who has been at S.M.U., Dallas, for the past four weeks.

We are planning to hold a vacation Bible school for one week, commencing Aug. 22. All children very welcome from beginners upward.

Lawrence Blakeney and Orland Parked moved Little Buck Wilburn's furniture from Alamogordo to Saford, Ariz., where Little Buck will go into business handling electrical and refrigeration appliances.

EDITORIAL—

Mayor J. Paul Heard, mayor of Hobbs, was indicted Monday afternoon on two charges by a special Lea county grand jury. The charges, listed in two indictments were: Accepting a bribe from L. S. Booker as protection against raids in gambling. Making false public records. Aiding and abetting a public officer of the city of Hobbs "in committing the crime of making up a public record, a false and untrue statement." L. S. Boker was indicted by the jury on the charges of paying a bribe. Heard was released on a \$5000 bond. The colored gentleman was held in jail not being able to furnish bond.

The young lady over in Las Cruces who met her death this spring at the hands of some fiend, will never know what she started. The calling of the grand jury over in Dona Ana county has resulted in the arrest of many prominent politicians and office holders, even reaching up to Santa Fe and picking out state officials. If the state can prove they are guilty of the crimes they are charged with, they should be given the full penalty prescribed by law. Over in Lea county, a grand jury has indicted the mayor, Mr. Heard. I don't know whether he is now or not, but he was president of the Young Democrats Club of the state of New Mexico. A grand jury is going to be called in Chaves county, but we doubt very much if any indictments will be brought in.

The street improvement work in Hope is a step in the right direction. It should receive the support of all the people of the community. This work costs money, (even if the gravel is furnished free) and if anyone wants to contribute a \$5 or a \$10 bill, leave it with the town clerk or at the News office and a receipt will be given for the money received. Let's all get civic minded and help out both with moral support and financially.

The Town Board wishes the News to thank all those who have contributed money or labor for this street improvement work. It takes co-operation to improve the streets and beautify the town. We have started, now let's keep up the good work.

Special mention should be made of the work and the interest shown by Mr. O. E. Van Winkle. He has put out plenty of labor that he will never be paid for, that is in money, but he will be rewarded by seeing the streets improved and Hope made into a town worth living in.

At present, we have not heard of any petition being circulated in Eddy county asking for a grand jury to investigate this or that. And I don't think there will be either. We have a pretty good bunch of county and city officials in Eddy county, especially in home. (Ahem).

The rock crusher that has been in operation three miles west of Hope has been moved up near Y-O Crossing. Many of the Hope people have availed themselves of the opportunity to secure gravel to improve their yards and driveways.

Hope News

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

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kinder and children were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cockett have purchased the Kartchner place and will move there to make their home.

Kindergarten and Primary Education

New Mexico A. & M.'s first workshop in kindergarten and primary education was awarded a general rating of excellent by the 40 primary and intermediate school teachers who completed the three weeks course here recently.

So enthusiastic were the teachers—two of whom will be starting their careers this fall—that they asked for more. According to Dr. Lealand D. Stier, assistant professor of education and psychology and director of the workshop, these requests will be granted.

Three similar courses have been planned for next summer—a conference in sex education, a workshop in guidance and a workshop in curriculum.

Continued Next Week

Artesia V-J Day Celebration, Rodeo Is Huge Success

We are very glad to report that the big celebration in Artesia last week was a huge success. After paying all expenses, the promoters will have some money left over. It was a good show and attracted people from all over the southwest. It was sponsored by the three veteran organizations in Artesia. The El Paso Times sent a special representative to report the three-day celebration. The following reports is taken from The Artesia Advocate:

More than 11,000 persons paid admission to the Friday, Saturday and Sunday night Victory Rodeo performance, in which Bub Evans of Fort Davis, Texas, won two second places for top show honors.

Close behind him and the only other contestant who placed in more than one event, was Harley May of Deming, who tied with another cowboy for first and second in saddle bronc riding and took fourth in bulldogging.

The second places taken by Evans were in bull riding and bareback bronc riding.

Earl Moore of Clovis, who topped the show last year with first in calf roping and second in bulldogging, won the bulldogging in this year's rodeo, but failed to place in any other event.

The Brahma bulls brought to Artesia by Howard Brown of Dublin, Texas, for the rodeo both years, again put on some impromptu performances by breaking out twice. But whereas all three of the escapes were during performances last year, the spectators were privileged to see only one this year, for the other escape was long before rodeo time Sunday afternoon, when one of the bulls escaped at the rodeo grounds and led cowboys a merry chase all over the north end of Artesia.

The escape during a performance was Saturday night, when one of the bulls leaped over the seven-foot arena fence and departed from the stadium grounds without injuring anyone. He also caused quite a chase before being caught.

But none of the bulls went through the arena fence, nor could they have, for the veterans built in five strands of heavy cable, recalling how bulls literally walked through the woven wire last year.

Although many of the rodeo performers are nursing bruises and sore bones this week, only two were injured seriously enough to warrant medical attention. Curt Pickard of Cody, Wyo., broke his arm when he was thrown in the bareback bronc riding contest Friday night and Jim Dobbs broke several bones in his foot, when a saddle bronc fell on him.

Prize money for the five principal rodeo events and the girls' jackpot barrel race totaled \$4410, including entry fees and added purses. It was distributed to fourth place in all events except the bareback and bull riding, in which six prizes were given.

Winners in the bulldogging contest, showing the contestant, his home, time in seconds for each of his two rides and total time: Earl Moore, Clovis, 9.3, 8.0, 17.3; Bill Rush, Clovis, 8.2, 9.2, 17.4; Bill Agee, Tucumcari, 9.6, 11.5, 21.1; Harley May, Deming, 10.5, 18.4, 28.9. Joe Thompson of Carlsbad, who had no time on one ride, had the fastest time of the show, when he bulldogged his steer in 5.6 seconds Sunday night.

Bareback bronc riding, one ride, in points: Paul Bond, Carlsbad, 312; Bub Evans, Fort Davis, 306; Pete Standridge, Fort Worth, 304; Speck Tipton, Lamesa, Texas, 294; Ken Walker, Carlsbad, 292; W. N. Rice, Brooksmith, Texas, 290.

Calf roping, two calves, in seconds: Bill Eaton, Carlsbad, 14.8, 18.0, 32.8; Vic Montgomery, Ozona, Texas, 18.1, 16.3, 34.4; Dub Hardin, Hagerman, 17.5, 17.2, 34.7; Buddy Neal, Ozona, Texas, 15.0, 20.5, 35.5. Bill Bomer of Clovis, who did not place in the money, tied for fastest time with Bill Eaton with 14.8 seconds.

Bull riding, one ride, in points: Jake Heflin, Fort Worth, 300; Bub Evans, Fort Davis, 295; Bob Morris, Pinon, 291; Ted Chester, Artesia and Marvin Shoulders, Tulsa, tied for fourth and fifth, 290; Nolan Fincher, Stephenville, Texas, 284. Saddle bronc riding, two rides, in

points: George Aldoff, Albuquerque, 296, 287 and Harley May, Deming, 299, 284, tied for first and second, total points 583; John Crockett, Hope, 289, 284, 571; Bub Evans Fort Davis, 277, 293, 570. May had the best individual ride with 299 points.

Girls' jackpot barrel race, in seconds for each performance and total time: Iris Gaskill, Carlsbad, 21.9, 21.7, 22.0, 65.6; Mary Ellen Scott, San Angelo, Texas, 20.8, 22.5, 22.4, 65.7; Mary Lee Gaskill, Carlsbad, 24.7, 30.6, 24.3, 79.6. Janie McGonagill, Artesia, who did not ride Saturday night, was the fourth contestant and was awarded fourth money. Mary Ellen Scott had the best time, 20.8 seconds, on Friday night.

News From Hope

Mr. Musgrave was in Hope Sunday afternoon looking after his business interests. He is looking thin, he must not be getting enough to eat since moving to Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris of Roscoe, Texas, were here Monday and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. Mrs. Daugherty is a sister of Mrs. Buckner and Mrs. Ferris is a daughter of Mrs. Daugherty. They were returning from a "Day in Old Lincoln."

Mr. and Mrs. Clabern Buckner were here Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner. They left Tuesday for their home in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom attended the old timers reunion in old Lincoln Sunday. They returned home Monday. Mrs. Hillary White, Sr., celebrated her birthday last week end. A large number of the children were here Sunday in honor of the occasion.

Max Johnson and son from Carlsbad were here Monday on business. Mr. Johnson is in the dairy business.

Mr. Toyoba called on the phone from Oklahoma Sunday and informed Superintendent Lea that he would be back to Hope Monday, Aug. 22, all ready for another school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea and Mrs. Thelma Vaughn of Hominy, Okla., were the dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar and children in Carlsbad. Mrs. Vaughn remained in Carlsbad where she will spend the week before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffin and son were visitors in Hope Monday.

Howard Forister from the State Teachers college at Silver City, visited his mother and family the past week. Howard is a good student and a star basketball player.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and family returned Monday night from a trip to Albuquerque where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Annie Evans, postmaster at Weed, was a visitor in Hope last week. She was on her way to Artesia, with her small son for a physical check-up. She now owes the News editor a year's subscription.

Mrs. Viola Dillard and children, also her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Willys Chandler were visiting friends and relatives in Hope the past week. They were en route to Texas, to enjoy a family reunion. They now live in Central, N. M., formerly from the Sacramento Mts. near Mayhill. DR. SALISBURY—Nation wide poultry service, McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-49

Last Friday night, a passenger car, going east and a Tanner truck, going west, collided at Dead Man's corner on Highway 83. The man driving the passenger car threatened Mr. Tanner with a gun. Officers were called, who after measuring the tracks, told Mr. Tanner he was not to blame. They took the gun man into town with them. His car was badly damaged. The moral of this story is that it is best to slow down when trying to make some of the hair-pin turns between Hope and Artesia.

Mrs. Chester Schwalbe chauffeured Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel to town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lipsett who taught school here the last two years will teach at Claude, Texas, this coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Bush and children were visitors in Artesia Wednesday. Mr. Bush is in charge of the Lee Glasscock ranch southwest of Hope.

Attention please, Robert Parks. If you will look in this week's issue and cut out the Keys Men's Wear ad and present it at the Keys Men's Wear store at 116 West Main at Artesia, you will be presented with a pair of Levis free of charge. That's what we would call a bargain.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A-Bomb Output Hits Record Peak; House Approves Vet Pension Hike; Anderson Proposes New Farm Plan

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

ATOM BOMB: Record Output

Maybe the atomic bomb isn't the world's most fearful weapon. Maybe the bomb's effectiveness for destruction has been over-emphasized. Maybe it doesn't mean anything at all—but if potential enemies of the U.S. could squeeze any comfort from those "maybes," they were welcome to it.

For the United States had announced that its atom bomb production had reached an all-time high in the first six months of this year, and production is now on an assembly-line basis.

IN making that announcement, the atomic energy commission also announced that enormous tonnages of low grade uranium ores, have been located in this country, and could be used to produce A-bombs in an emergency if foreign supplies of high-grade ore were cut off.

All these disclosures were contained in the commission's sixth semi-annual report to congress.

Pointedly enough, the report made no mention of recent to-level secret conferences relative to sharing information with Britain and Canada.

It did have a lot to say, however, about the problems behind those conferences—United States' dependence on high-grade uranium ores from Canada and the Belgian Congo.

THE REPORT revealed that reserves of semi-processed ores are being built up steadily "to assure continuity of production." Research is being pressed on new extraction methods to cut the cost of processing the low-grade ores which abound in this country. And actions have been taken to improve and make more certain the supply of ore from abroad.

This latter statement, which was not explained, presumably referred to later negotiations with Britain and Canada for a long-term agreement on exchange of atomic information and division of uranium ore.

FARM PLAN: something New

Farm plans, or substitutes thereof, were still kicking around the halls of congress, despite recent legislative action retaining the current program of farm price subsidies.

Latest proposal in the field came from Senator Anderson (D., N.M.) out it was another formula which didn't appeal to everyone's taste. Senator Anderson is the same gentleman who was onetime U.S. secretary of agriculture.

BRIEFLY, his plan called for flexible government supports for some crops, rigid control plans for others, and authority to try out the Brannan plan for subsidy on some perishables.

Anderson heads a seven-man subcommittee casting about for an acceptable farm bill. Unless the senate and house managed to get together on some program, the delayed-action Aiken law passed by the Republican 30th congress would take effect January 1. It would permit, although not compel, the secretary of agriculture to maintain supports for major crops on a flexible scale ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of parity.

The senators "try-out" proposal for the Brannan plan would be limited to "nonstorage perishables" including oranges, grapefruit, apples and vegetables.

ARMED UNITY: Up to Truman

Final action on the bill strengthening unification of the armed services was up to President Truman—but there was no doubt that he would affix his signature to the measure in speedy fashion.

BY a lopsided vote of 356 to 7, the house gave final congressional approval to the measure in a bid for greater efficiency and economy in military operations.

The bill, which was sent to the President for his signature, sprung directly from the recommendations of the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

THE citizens' committee for the Hoover report, headed by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple university, immediately hailed adoption of the bill as "paving the way for savings of at least a billion dollars a year, and maybe more."

New Justice



U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark, smiling so broadly here, hesitated but a short while before accepting President Truman's offer of appointment to the United States supreme court bench. Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D., R.I.) was to succeed Clark as attorney general.

PENSIONS: More for Vets

Veterans of World Wars I and II and the Spanish-American war stood to benefit to the tune of an additional 112 million dollars a year if a bill passed by the national house of representatives is approved by the senate.

WITHOUT a single dissenting vote, the house passed a measure raising veterans' pensions and disability payments by that figure annually.

There was another possible hurdle for the measure, however, even if it should pass the senate, for house action on the bill was taken despite objections from the White House. Whether this means that President Truman would have the political fortitude to veto such a bill if it ever came to him is an interesting conjecture. The logical supposition is that he would not, particularly if he entertains any ideas of seeking a second term in 1952.

To indicate the potential weight of the veterans' vote as interpreted by house members, despite the fact that there was no opposition, a roll call was ordered and 354 members got "on the record" as approving the measure.

THE VETERANS' administration estimated that the first year cost of the proposal would exceed 112.5 million dollars. It made no estimate of costs in subsequent years.

Principal provisions of the bill: Increase from \$138 to \$150 rate of pay for total disability; increase monthly payments to widows and dependents of wartime casualties; full compensation for World War I veterans with disabilities presumed to be service-connected instead of the present 75 per cent; additional pay for dependents of veterans with service-connected 50 per cent disabilities.

At present such payments are made only if the disability is 60 per cent.

GIVE-AWAYS: No Sinecure

The business of winning radio give-away prizes is not all beer-and-skittles. A Hollywood insurance man is authority for the conclusion.

He spent his vacation as a contestant on such shows and wound up with \$150 in one week—much more than he could have made working. He attended 20 radio shows, averaging four a day, saying that he couldn't stand any more than that.

That's all he could stand, he said. "It's much more work than working," he explained. The questions are easy, but the nervous strain is terrific. It's too hard on me to do it more than one week each year. He made his killing, however, on one program. He was asked to tell a girl how her husband would feel about her having a baby.

He replied that "things are very convenient for fathers these days." For that he received prizes worth \$150. How to get picked as a contestant? Just sit on the aisle and wisecrack as the announcer goes by.

EDUCATION: Bicker & Strife

The proposal for federal aid to education was getting nowhere fast. Its proponents, realizing all the while upon what thin ice they skated, had believed the plan had been handled with sufficient tact and skill to win some hope of its final approval. But at this stage of the game, that appeared to be nothing more than wishful thinking.

THE explosive issue, made doubly volatile by the injection of the religious issue by a bill offered by Representative Barden (D., N.C.) and by the public row between Francis Cardinal Spellman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, threatened to kill the proposal entirely.

The Barden bill would exclude Catholic and other non-public schools from all federal aid. Because Mrs. Roosevelt, in some of her syndicated columns, had argued for separation of church and state, Cardinal Spellman accused her of being anti-Catholic. She denied the allegation and pointed to her record as proof.

WITHOUT any attempt to argue the relative merits of each viewpoint, capitol observers were generally agreed that these developments had done nothing to help the plan for federal government to assist in school programs by giving financial aid.

The proposal without the added controversies was stormy enough in itself, inasmuch as there had been much hue and cry to the effect that federal aid to schools would mean ultimately federal effort to control the choice of what would be taught in the schools.

It appeared that this obstacle to the proposal might have been hurdled, but when the religious issue was injected the fate of the plan was seriously jeopardized.

ADMIRAL BYRD: Far Horizons

The lure of the frozen, silent spaces were calling again and Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd, veteran polar explorer, was harkening.

ACCORDING to reports out of New York, some 3,500 men and eight ships are earmarked for an Antarctic expedition, to be headed by Byrd, which will have as its objective the mapping of a vast area of unknown territory in the Antarctic about as big as Europe. If present plans were finally approved, the first ships would sail in October. The expedition would establish a base in New Zealand and remain in the arctic about four months of the south polar "summer," before returning to the United States about April, 1950.

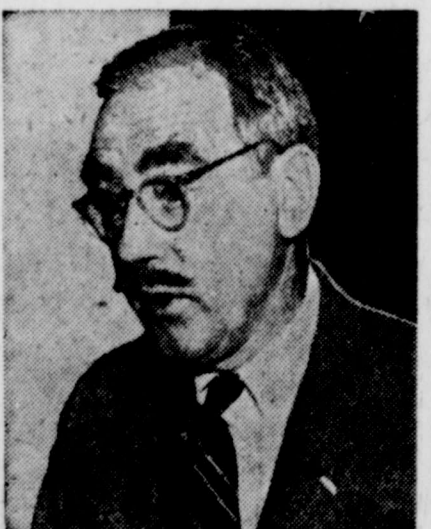
IT WAS UNDERSTOOD the venture depended upon approval of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, but planning has been underway for some time. This, certainly, would indicate a high optimism that Johnson's approval is assured.

It was said naval planes would probably participate in extensive aerial mapping, air-sea rescue work, and the scouting for ice leads. The goal of the expedition, apparently, is to be a great, oblong stretch of unexplored territory across the South Pole from Little America, site of the Byrd base camp in the admiral's expedition of 1929.

A LARGE AREA, part of which is claimed by Australia and Norway, lying south of Africa and stretching across the snowy wastes of the Antarctic toward Australia and South America, is virtually uncharted, and it is expected that aerial mapping will reveal many of its secrets.

The expedition, if finally approved, would be the admiral's fifth to the south polar regions.

Urged Arms Outlay



Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who put in the major licks favoring appropriation of approximately 1.5 billion dollars for arms to implement the North Atlantic pact, declared the aid program would prevent any aggressor from achieving a "quick and easy victory" in a future war.



Insecticides Urged In 'Hopper Control Declared Better Than Use Of Poison Baits

Farmers have access to easier and better ways to protect their crops against grasshoppers than by the use of poison baits.

Any of three newly-developed insecticides — chlordane, toxaphene or benzene hexachloride — are recommended by the U.S. department of agriculture for general use against 'hoppers on a large number of crops.

Another well-known insecticide, DDT, doesn't work against grasshoppers.

Experimental work with the three insecticides has been carried on by federal and state agencies long enough to be sure of the results. Each has advantages and choice should depend on special needs. The type of sprayer or duster used makes little difference so long as the insecticide goes on evenly and in right amounts.

All three insecticides are both stomach and contact poisons. Under field conditions, chlordane and toxaphene are best as stomach poisons.

Chlordane is best as a spray made from an emulsion. For half-grown and most full-grown hoppers, use one-half pound of actual chlordane per acre. Double the dose for full-grown or big, yellow grasshoppers. Chlordane is a slow killer and results are not apparent at once. But hoppers stop feeding as soon as they swallow a good dose. The killing effect of chlordane lasts about 10 days.

Benzene hexachloride is best as a dust, although it may be used as a spray made from wettable powder. Use at the rate of three-tenths of a pound of actual gamma isomer benzene hexachloride per acre or 30 pounds of one per cent gamma isomer dust per acre. (Directions on the package will tell you how to get this concentration.) The effect of this insecticide lasts about two days.

Toxaphene or chlorinated camphene can be used as a dust, as a wettable powder or as an emulsion. The emulsion usually lasts longer. Toxaphene is available in 10 or 20 per cent dusts. It gives good results at the rate of 30 pounds of 10 per cent dust per acre. As an emulsion, it should be used at the rate of one and a half pounds of actual toxaphene against small hoppers or two and a half or three pounds against large hoppers. Toxaphene is effective for about 10 days.

If the hoppers are confined to the field you want to treat, you can do a good job with benzene hexachloride. But if the pests are moving into your field from the outside, you'll be wise to use the longer-lasting chlordane or toxaphene.

Cost of applying these new insecticides varies with the type of equipment and the material used. Material costs will vary from about \$1.25 to \$2.25 per acre.

Agricultural Aids



The Goslens, of Winston-Salem, N. C., may not be graduates of a farm school, but their advice is followed by hundreds of thousands of farmers throughout the south. Their 122-year-old Blum almanac is full of bold predictions, safe advice, witty sayings, and is the market place for nostrums, household aids, etc. William Goslen and Junius Goslen, Jr., are shown here admiring the almanacs. On the wall is the portrait of Junius W. Goslen, who published Blums before them.

Ain't It So

And the man who has a front seat when the diving girls appear at a show doesn't give a whoop if they never dive.

After a wife breaks her husband in, the durn fool spends most of his time trying to break out.

This would be a pleasant world if wives and consciences spoke only when they were spoken to.

ANY DOCTOR can tell you that the most common disease among women is enlargement of the imagination.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

NOTICE

This established and proud business showed over \$24,000 gross profit in 1948 with an average personnel of 2 1/2 people. Experience is not necessary and present owners will stay long enough to instruct business to purchaser. Total selling price about \$15,000.00 (to be determined by inventory at cost). Down payment about \$2,500 with balance at easy low interest monthly terms. Brokers solicited. P. O. Box 322—ASHLAND, OREGON.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

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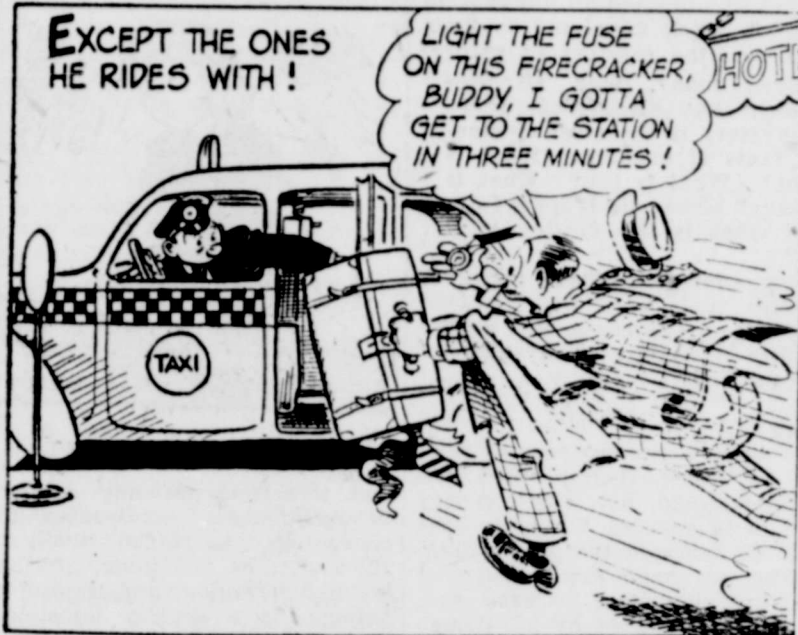
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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By **DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN**

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 8: 19:1-6; 65:9-13; 104
DEVOTIONAL READING: Job 37:14-24.

Singing, Shining
Lesson for August 21, 1949

EVERY ATOM of the universe, said Calvin, sparkles with the glory of God. That is our thought for this week: In the created universe we can see the God who is more wonderful than all his works. The selected Psalms express four different aspects of God's creative power. Psalm 8 brings out the dignity and the glory of man, made to be master of the earth; Psalm 19: 1-6 listens to the majestic music of sun and stars; Psalm 65:9-13 sees nature as a farmer sees it, in terms of sun, rain and crops; Psalm 104, one of the noblest poems in existence, celebrates God's glory in all things great and small.



Dr. Foreman

Mystery
THESE inspired Psalmists saw a high truth: Nature is for man's use, in part, but has also a value, a beauty and a splendor all its own; and it is one of the ways by which we can know God. What is true of nature is true, far more, of the God who created all things. One of the thoughts suggested to their minds was the mystery of nature.

Even today, with all that science has discovered, there is mystery in the most elemental facts of existence. What is light? What is life? What is energy? Where did it come from and what is the destiny of it all?

A common grass blade performs miracles that chemistry has not yet initiated. The mystery of nature suggests the deeper mystery of nature's God.

Power
WE ARE beginning now to realize, even better than the Psalmists could, how much energy there is in nature. We have seen tragic evidence of the atom's power. Now we have also found that while energy cannot be destroyed, it cannot be created by us, though it constantly changes form.

As the water in a power station which has run through a turbine will not climb back up to turn the turbine again, so the whole universe (they tell us) is in the process of running down.

But how was the universe born, how was energy born, in the first place? How was the universe, so to speak, wound up? Science does not profess to know; but religious answers by faith: In the beginning, God...

Beauty
THE writer of Psalm 104 was well aware that some parts of nature are useless to man; but he rejoiced in them none the less. Few of his neighbors had any use for whales, for example, but he takes delight in the whale (he calls him Leviathan) just playing in the ocean. St. Augustine, in the same mood, says somewhere about things like wasps and spiders that if we could forget that they bite, we would be greatly awed by their beauty and the perfection of their mechanism. Indeed, St. Augustine, in one of his prayers, calls God "Pulchritudo," Beauty. Just as God is The Truth and The Good, so he is The Beautiful.

Law
THE writers of these nature-Psalms (especially 19 and 65) were impressed by another fact about nature: its regularity. You can count on the sunrise, you always know which order the seasons will follow. Even things like earthquakes and tornadoes, which seem pretty unpredictable, follow laws of their own.

The Creator of all is not erratic, eccentric or capricious. He is the God of Law, for from his infinite Mind come all the patterns, known to us or yet unknown, by which the vast fabric of the universe is woven. Mystery, Power, Beauty, Law: All nature, not only the stars, shine with all these—and as Addison says, "Forever singing as they shine, The hand that made us is divine."

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KATHLEEN NORRIS
Shame of Mothers

"YES! I HAVE a sister and a brother, but I don't know them," the 14-year-old girl said politely.
"You don't know them!"
"No, ma'am. You see when we were little we quarrelled so terribly that Mama couldn't stand it so she sent Joe to Grandma, and my Aunt Maggie took Lucile..."
"And how long since you've seen them?"
"Since I was 4, and Joe 6 and Lucile 9."
The little girl went on sucking thoughtfully on a mammoth lollipop, and I sat thoughtfully looking at the little girl. We were both at a company picnic.

Spineless Women
Suppose my mother had been the weak spineless woman who was so obviously this girl's mother, I mused. Suppose she had been so lacking in character herself that she could take nursery tantrums seriously, and had made them her excuse for robbing her girls and her boy of the priceless advantage of being together? I thought of what my brothers and sisters meant to me, and of the wisdom and gentleness of the government of both my mother and father, and of the long years—almost half a century—since they left their half-dozen children orphaned, rich only in a devotion that all the busy years have never shaken, even for a day.

The love between sisters, the love between brothers, their pride and interest in each other—these are among the greatest privileges of life. No friendships are deeper rooted, or more enduring or more fruitful. To bear these children,



"... utter desolate loneliness..."

and then toss off any obligation to train them, to develop their characters, to teach them the rules of mine and thine, and bearing and forgiving, and sharing and helping, is a crueler injustice to them than if she had quietly put out their eyes.

There's an ugly score building up against American mothers. It isn't punishable by law, but its results are so fruitful that there is no juvenile court in the world that isn't staggered by them.

Not long ago I was looking into the eager, wistful, puzzled faces of about 100 boys, their ages ranging between 7 and 16. They were living in an institution. I asked the fully-orphaned boys to raise their hands. They numbered 16. Then I asked for half-orphaned. There were eight. Seventy-six of them came from "broken homes."

Do their mothers ever think, as they so relievedly shift off the small helpless son to some other woman's care,—or rather to one-hundredth part of her care, what that means to the child? What it means to have no place at the evening-table, no room in which treasure may be stored, books read, dreams dreamed? Do they ever think of those hours of utter, desolate loneliness?

I don't believe they do. They haven't done much thinking up to this point, so why should they begin now? They've taken their wedding vow, as we all did; they've promised to be faithful, for better or worse, until the end.

Children are a care. Children keep parents at home. Parents don't want to stay at home. Sitters cost money. The bright, hopeful, loving eyes of the children have no appeal here. Somebody tells Mama that if Dad goes on acting that way, she can get a divorce, and put the little boys at St. Peter's.

Mama tells the good managers of St. Peter's a pretty convincing story. She doesn't hesitate to blacken the name of the man she loved just a few years ago, the man who is the children's father. He is a skunk, and Mama is an abused angel, and the boys are herded like little sheep into the big bare anaesthetic-scented institution, and promised letters, games, presents, clothes, thoughts and love and prayers by Mama. They never get any of these, by the way. With the children out of sight, parents forget promises.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE
by Roger C. Whitman

Ceiling Paper Over Heaters Cracks and Falls
QUESTION: Can you tell me how to put ceiling paper on to make it stay? Up over our heaters it is cracked and falling down. We've tried skim milk paste, also the dried glue in our paste, without success.
ANSWER: In such a case no paper will stay up with any degree of success. The heat will continue to dry out the paste and bake the paper. I suggest that you paint the ceilings.

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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 heavy rains set in and they are driven to a refugee camp for flood victims. During a dance there, Hank Butler makes an attempt to kiss Hope and in repelling him, she becomes disheveled. Mrs. Webster and her daughter, Green, already resentful of the Ives, misinterpret Hope's appearance and start ugly rumors. Back on the farm after the flood threat, Andy comes down with malaria fever and Big Halleck, handsome young neighbor, helps in his place. The family is visited by Jerry Burke, who is seeking votes in the coming election.

CHAPTER XXIV

"If it takes directness, then I'm their man." And, to Hope: "How about riding around with me for a while? I'd be glad to have you introduce me to my future constituents."

"Thanks, not this morning," Hope said. "I know few people here."

He smiled, looked at Granny, "You see, I said I wasn't subtle! A slick operator would have known how to go at it to get charming company."

"That 'charming' sounds rather slick, I'd say," Granny told him. "No, she's right. If she rode around with you, a lot of these people would talk up a regular storm of gossip. You'd lose votes aplenty!"

"Guess you're right. Well, how about this idea? Some evening I'll come out and get the whole family and take you to the show in town. Would that be all right?"

"That," Kate said, "would be wonderful!"

"We'd pay our way," Andy said. "You can't go around hauling all the voters to the show."

"Offer to pay your way, sir, and you spoil everything. I like to look generous! Besides, you're the only homesteader I want to take to the show. You're not like most of these people. You've lived against a different background. I've wondered a lot about you, out here against this wilderness."

When he left, Granny watched him walk out to the car, and Hope saw that she was pleased with Jerry Burke.

At noon, Granny brought up the subject of the promise of an evening in town, and mentioned Jerry. It was swell news to Dave. Big looked up.

"I know Jerry," he told them. "He's all right. Someday he'll go places."

"Were you in high school together?" Hope asked. This was a good chance to talk with Big Halleck about something!

"On the football team together for two years," he told her. "You'll like him."

This, it seemed, was all he wished to say on the matter. Big had a way of closing a subject without actually locking it shut with words.

An Evening At the Movies

It was by now obvious that the neighbors had dropped them. Big Halleck was the only one who had come since the flood, and Hope had sensed that he was different. Just after returning home from the refugee camp, everyone had been busy and no one had had time for visiting. It was understandable that no one came to the Ives place in those days. But much time had passed since then. Kate and Granny had long since noticed. They laid it to Birdie Webster, and thought the trouble had begun on Christmas morning.

Jerry Burke came out on a Friday afternoon, just before sundown, to make his promise good: "Give me my supper," he said to Kate, "and I'll take everybody to the show. Is it a deal?"

"Sold!" Kate agreed. "I was wondering when you'd show up."

"Been busy. I'm really turning on the heat in the interest of my favorite candidate. And if everybody voted for me who's promised to, I'm a chosen man!"

It was a nice evening. Andy tried to pay for the tickets, but Jerry let him get almost to the window and then called, "I bought 'em before coming out to your place, just to be sure you didn't play a trick on me."

"You win," Andy said. "You're subtle enough, I'd say."

It was late bedtime when they returned home. As the taillight of Jerry's sedan disappeared along the winding road that led back to the gravel, Granny said:

"Big was right when he said we'd like Jerry. Who could help it?"

"I hope he's running for something when I'm old enough to vote," Dave said. "He'll get mine."

"What if he and Big were after the same office?" Kate inquired. "How would you vote then?"

"I don't know. Anyway, Big won't be in politics."

At breakfast the next morning Granny spoke of going to church. "Even a poor sermon would be better than none," she said. "When shall we pile into the wagon and go hear Brother Cowann?"

"I'm ready any time," Andy told her. "Tomorrow, Kate?"

"Why not? I've been thinking we ought to go. At least we can see our neighbors there and maybe find out why they've dropped us." She looked at Hope, who was paying strict attention to her breakfast. "You're mighty quiet," she said.

"She just doesn't want to ride to church in the wagon," Dave put in gruffly. "It's 'country.'"

"You make very broad statements," Hope told him.

Andy and Dave left with the mules and the two turning plows for the clearing. Today they would start breaking land for cotton.

"We should've brought the ax," Andy said. "A lot of big roots will need to be cut. Each of us should



"Were you in high school together?" Hope asked.

have an ax fastened to the plow handle or on the beam. I must fix that broken ax."

"Don't forget to get a handle for it, next time you're in town," Dave begged. "Every chance we get, we'll be clearing more land. We want a bigger crop next year."

When they came in sight of the clearing, the corn was sparkling with dew as the first rays of the sun struck it. Then they saw the hogs. There were twenty-five or thirty of them, mostly shoats, rooting busily among the potatoes. They were midway the long rows, but even from that distance Dave and Andy could see the vines lying helter-skelter, torn from the loose soil by the foraging intruders.

"Hey!" Andy yelled. "Soooooeee! He dropped the rope lines and ran, stooping to catch up a club, which he waved as he raced for the shoats."

Andy Goes Looking For Sig Flanagan

"Soooooeee!" Dave whopped, gaining on Andy.

The shoats saw them coming through the corn. Some of the more timid let out frightened "Oofs" and ran. Several of those left, either stupid or curious to learn why two grown men were acting so strangely, stood their ground and watched Andy and Dave bear down upon them. The remainder rooted faster and smacked in wicked pleasure over their findings, loyal to the theory that stolen sweets are best.

But when Andy and Dave burst out of the corn and into the stretch of potatoes, the lingering hogs wheeled away and followed the others. They made a mixture of sounds in retreat: squealing in protest, grunting, or making coughlike "Oofs!" that suggested hoarse, raucous laughter.

Dave and Andy hurled their clubs at the animals and yelled angry warnings. After them, Andy was breathing hard from anger and exertion.

"This is awful!" Andy groaned. "Just look how they've torn up the vines and tumbled them around! This is enough to make a man cry! Sig Flanagan will pay for this!"

"It's just a stretch here in the middle of the rows," Dave offered, trying to comfort him. "And they didn't get all the vines here; a lot of them haven't been touched."

"I see," Andy told him. "It could be worse but this is bad enough."

They're coming back again too, if something's not done.

"We'll have to fence the field in," Dave said.

"I may have to, but it's not right. Hogs have no business on my land. I don't let my stock run on people—what little stock I have. And I won't let 'em when I do have cows and hogs and such. I'm going to town and see Sig Flanagan today!"

It was still early morning. Mr. Eliot seldom left with his Saturday fish until around nine o'clock. Andy had time to change from field clothes before leaving for Newcastle.

Kate was very unhappy over the potatoes, but she was against the idea of shooting hogs. "The poor things don't know any better," she said. "Besides, what if you killed a mother pig that had little ones?"

"Don't be sentimental about this thing. I'm not raising potatoes for half-wild hogs!"

"Shoot them from a distance," Granny suggested. "Give them a hot sprinkling, and they'll stay out of the field. After all, that's what you want."

"I won't kill 'em unless I have to," Dave promised. And he left for the field, shells clicking softly in his pocket as he walked. He felt very responsible with the old double-barrel across his shoulder.

Riding to Newcastle in the Eliot car was an experience. Most of the upholstery was gone off the seat and the coiled springs had a sly way of reaching up, when the roadster struck a sharp bump, and pinching the rider. This startled Andy at first; when he realized what was assaulting him he rode with his hands flat down beside him and pushed himself up, trying to "sit light."

Mr. Eliot yelled suddenly, in a voice that was high-pitched in its strain to be heard above the bedlam of the motor, "I believe I need a tappet adjusted."

Andy turned quickly, startled, sure that the old man was being funny. No one could hear so tiny a click as an ailing tappet would make! But Mr. Eliot was quite serious. So, Andy whooped back: "Yeah, sounds a little like it."

That was their conversation en route to Newcastle.

Mr. Bird might know where he could find Sig Flanagan. He went to the hardware store.

"Well, come in, Andy Ives!" the merchant called. "Any cotton blooms yet?"

A Piece of Advice That Went Astray

"Just breaking to plant," Andy told him. "I'm a little late. Who does have blooms this early?"

"Nobody, of course. I thought you might be turning out a miracle out there. What can I do for you this fine morning?"

"Well, I thought you might be able to tell me where to find Sig. Where does he hang out most of the time?"

"Oh, around and about." Mr. Bird studied Andy's face keenly. "Hog trouble?"

"They're digging my potatoes a little early," Andy told him. "Yes, go ahead and say it: I should have got that wire from you."

"Well, I thought it, but I wasn't going to throw it up to you."

Andy grinned sheepishly. "Didn't think you would. Oh, say, I'll take one of the ax handles out of the rack there. Need one pretty badly."

Mr. Bird selected a clear, straight handle, sighting along it for trueness. "This is a good one," he said, passing it to Andy: "A fine piece of hickory. A man your size can't break it."

"I can do some mighty awkward things with an ax," Andy confessed. Then he paid for the handle and left.

Mr. Bird called, "If I can be of help, let me know."

"Thanks," Andy said. "You may get the chance before my crop's made and gathered."

He saw Mr. Eliot's car in front of Santini's Cafe, across and down the street. Nick Santini was one of the trotliner's best customers. Andy started that way, intending to leave the ax handle in the car before looking up Sig Flanagan.

He crossed the street and was passing Harrell's Pool Room when a familiar voice attracted his attention. He turned involuntarily and looked into the poolroom. Sig Flanagan was standing just inside the door, talking with a short, heavy-set man. He looked straight at Andy, and his heavy face tightened quickly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

How It Started..

CHARLEY HORSE—Billy Sunday, onetime star of the Chicago White Stockings and later famous as an evangelist, is credited with having coined this term which is sportdom's description of sore, stiff thigh muscles. On an off day during the season of 1886, the baseball squad went to the race track at Washington Park in Chicago. One of them picked up a tip on a horse named Charley and touted it as a "sure thing." The others went heavily for the tip. Charley, however, limped home last.

Next afternoon, Billy was coaching at third. George Gore, usually the White Stockings' fastest runner drove a ball over the center fielder's head. He was trying for an inside-the-park homer when he pulled a tendon and hobbled painfully to third where he was tagged out. As he limped back to the dugout, Sunday turned to his teammates and yelled: "here comes another Charley horse!"

THREE ON A MATCH—As a tribal chieftain's death all fires but his were extinguished. They then were lighted three at a time from the chief's fire. To light three fires at any other time was inviting the gods of fire and death to do their worst.

Atomic Chemical Is Used As Aid in Brain Surgery

CHICAGO. — Radioactive phosphorus produced in atomic-energy laboratories has aided in difficult surgery on brain tumors, three Boston doctors said.

Drs. B. Selverstone, A. K. Solomon, and W. H. Sweet said that in 14 cases they were able to locate brain tumors at the time of surgery by the use of the isotope.

Radioactive phosphorus was

given the patients by injection and became concentrated in the brain tumors, they said.

The doctors then used a miniature Geiger counter, an instrument for measuring radioactivity, as a probe to locate the tumors.

They described the technique in the Journal of the American Medical association.

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Ralph Bowles

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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.

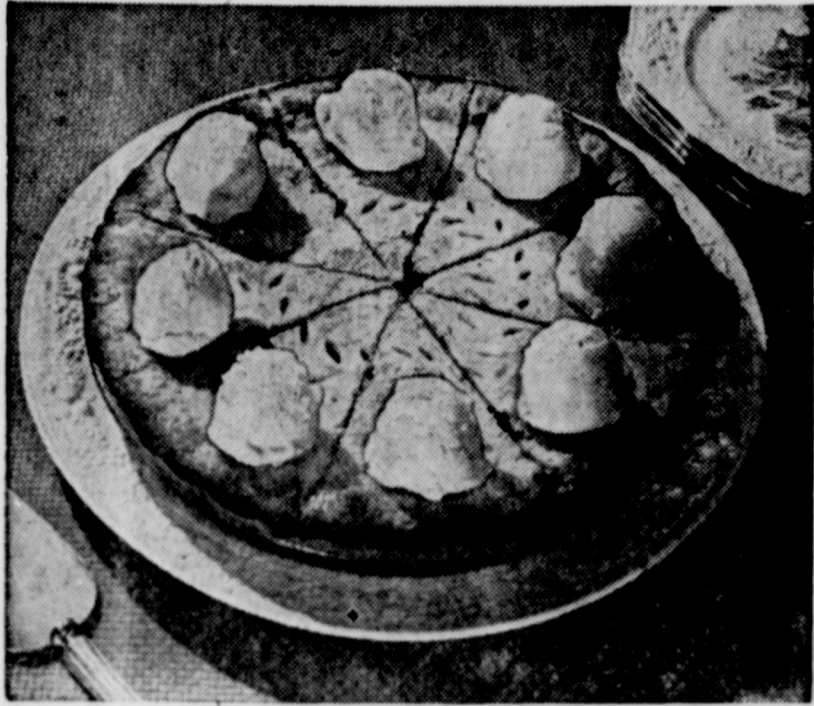
From where I sit (on my front porch)—looking out over neat, trim hedges— it just shows what tasks can accomplish for their own good when they work together. The Brewers work with tavern owners in the same way in their Self-Regulation program. They cooperate in keeping their places neat and spruced up—cutting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

Joe Marsh

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Advertise in the News. It Pays.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Melt-in-Your-Mouth Pies Need Know-How
(See Recipes Below)

Pastry Perfection
ARE YOUR PIES wonderful to look at? Do they have a meltingly tender crust? Is the filling a delightful surprise instead of a disappointment?



Unless you can answer a resounding "yes" to each of those three questions, better take a good look at tips given in this column. They'll help you reach pastry making perfection if you put the hints into practice.

Pie is a dessert to have at any luncheon or dinner, whether light or heavy. It might be a rich apple pie, topped with scoops of ice cream if the meal itself has been shy on calories.

Pies may be baked or chilled. Their crust may be pastry or crumb. Their fillings may be fruit, berries, juice or eggs or combinations of these, so you see how much variety pie can give your meals.

If you have some especially bright and lovely berries or fruit, don't hide them under a top crust. Place a lattice crust or crumb topping or a lacy fluting of whipped cream on the pie, and let everyone enjoy the handsome looks of the pie.

HERE'S a foolproof recipe for a single pastry shell. If you want a double crust, make twice the recipe:

- Pastry Shell**
(Makes 1 8 or 9-inch)
1 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons lard or shortening
2 tablespoons ice cold water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in lard with two knives or a pastry blender. (Avoid using fingers, since they're warm and will melt the fat.) Sprinkle water in, while stirring with a fork. Press dough into a ball, then roll lightly on a pastry cloth or board. Fold over and fit pie plate. Trim edge, fold under and flute. For a baked pastry shell, prick bottom and sides with a fork. Bake in a hot (450°) oven 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. If the shell is to be baked with the filling, bake according to directions in recipe.



IF PEACHES are on your mind here's a peaches and cream pie that is really delectable:

- Southern Peach Cream Pie**
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)
1 unbaked pastry shell
6 peach halves, fresh or canned
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup rich milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 egg whites, beaten

Arrange peaches, cut side down in pastry shell. Mix sugar, flour and salt. Combine dry ingredients with milk, almond extract, egg yolks and butter. Fold in egg

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
Broiled Lamb Chops Mint Jelly
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Buttered Zucchini Squash
Grated Carrot Salad
Date Muffins
•Blueberry Pie Beverage
*Recipe Given

whites; pour over peaches. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake for 30 minutes or until a knife comes out clean.

- Deluxe Chocolate Pie**
(Make 1 9-inch pie)
1 chocolate crumb crust
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk, scalded
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Shaved Chocolate

Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt; add milk slowly. Cook in top of double boiler until mixture coats spoon. Add gelatin softened in cold water. Stir until gelatin dissolves; add vanilla. Fold in egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into crust and chill until firm. Before serving garnish the top with shaved chocolate. (For doing this easily, use a clean razor blade on a bar of unsweetened chocolate to make the chocolate curls).

- Blueberry Pie**
(Makes 1 8-inch pie)
2 1/2 cups washed, picked blueberries
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
Double crust pastry

Combine blueberries with sugar which was mixed with cornstarch, salt and lemon juice. Fill a pastry lined pan and dot with butter. Top with crust and flute edges. Have gashes on top. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for 10 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake for 30 minutes longer.

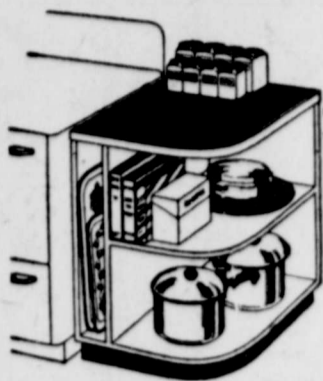


HERE'S a delightful variation of apple pie with its crumbly, nut topping that's so delicious. This, like a regular apple pie, may be served with scoops of ice cream, if desired:

- Crumbly Apple Pie**
(Makes 1 9-inch pie)
6 large tart apples
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup pecan halves
1 unbaked pastry shell

Pare apples and cut into eighths and arrange in pastry shell. Sprinkle with one-half cup sugar mixed with the cinnamon. Sift remaining one-half cup sugar with flour and cut in butter. Work mixture until crumbly and sprinkle over apples. Dot with pecan halves. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350°) and bake for 40 minutes longer until apples are tender.

Modern Kitchen Unit Is Real Step-Saver



THIS kitchen unit can be built at a minimum of cost. The full size pattern offered below takes all the mystery out of building; provides a complete purchase list of materials, step-by-step building directions and full size patterns for cutting each part.

All materials needed are now readily available at lumber yards everywhere. The construction of this unit has been so simplified that no special tools or skill are required.

Send 50c for Step-Saving Kitchen Unit Pattern No. 3 to East-Build Pattern Company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Valiant Turkey Hen Pecks Ringhals Snake to Death

CAPE TOWN.—The Misses Vera and Joan Simpson, hearing a commotion in the nest where a turkey hen was hatching a setting of eggs on their farm near Harrismith, South Africa, arrived in time to see the turkey, with one eye completely closed, triumphantly deliv-

ering the coup de grace to a ringhals snake.

The ringhals had ejected some venom into the bird's eye, but she was otherwise uninjured and had killed the snake by jumping on it and pecking it behind the head.

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Mrs. H. Rutledge, 120 Corry Ave., Aero Vista, Warrington, Florida. Just one of many unsolicited letters praising ALL-BRAN. If troubled by constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, try this: eat an ounce of crisp ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!**



When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Here's WHY Firestone CHAMPIONS



GO THROUGH WHERE OTHERS HANG UP!

LET'S talk facts . . . Here is a tire that has extra bar height, extra bar length, and a curved bar design that outcleans, outpulls, and outlasts any other tire. **NO OTHER TIRE** has ALL these advantages.

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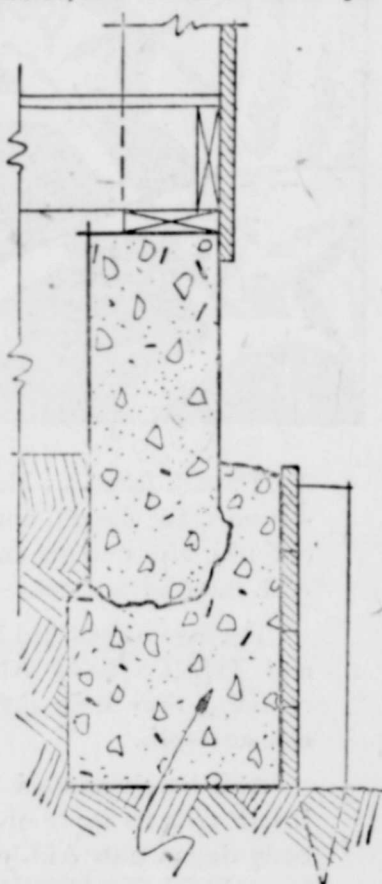
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Building Repairs
Urged Immediately

**Delay Adds Cost,
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 An unusually severe winter has
 taken a heavy toll of farm build-
 ings. Winds and snows have torn
 at roofs. Spring thaws have
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 tions. Buildings have settled.
 Agricultural engineers point out
 that repairs should be made quick-



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ly. To delay will only extend the
 damage and add to the cost of re-
 storing buildings to a sound con-
 dition.

When the foundation does not ex-
 tend 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 on over the old roof

YOUR EYES
ARE IMPORTANT
 Consult
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