

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 20

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Aug. 26, 1949

Registered Nurses Needed Immediately

Polio victims in 14 Midwest states need at least 100 more registered nurses at once, according to an appeal for nurses made today by Lona L. Trott, director of Nursing Services for the Midwestern Red Cross area in St. Louis.

"For the past two weeks we have had a backlog of more than 100 emergency requests for nurses," the nursing director said, pointing out that Red Cross recruits the nurses at the request of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which meet treatment costs where family resources are inadequate. The appeals are coming in from 14 states where sick people can be saved many of the dreaded aftermaths of polio if prompt nursing care is available.

Urging retired or married nurses or those whose employers can release them to call hometown Red Cross chapter for enlistment, Miss Trott pointed out that although the organization has obtained 529 polio nurses since July 1, the demand for skilled nursing care is increasing. Demands are particularly heavy from Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, she said.

"It is not our intention to take nurses away from jobs or homes where they are needed," Miss Trott said. "We want nurses who are not now working at their professions and those whose employers are willing to release them for two or more months. Married nurses with children can, for example, enlist for general ward duty in hospitals, thus relieving other nurses for polio duty."

Miss Trott pointed out that the Red Cross recruits only registered nurses to give nursing care to polio victims by agreement with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Both organizations, she added, are determined to furnish only the best possible nursing care to polio patients whose recovery might be impeded by inexperienced handling.

"I appeal to the compassion and responsibility that has always distinguished the professional nurse," she said, "in urging nurses, wherever possible, to ask their local Red Cross chapters how they can help in this crisis."

State Fair Is 12 Years Old

The New Mexico State Fair, celebrating its twelfth birthday, Sept. 25 to Oct. 2, is nationally recognized as one of the foremost attractions of the Southwest in livestock and agricultural exhibits and in spectacular entertainment, Mrs. Pauline K. Harms, Albuquerque, head of the Fair entry department, said recently in a radio broadcast.

"Each year, more excellent exhibits; each year, more outstanding displays; every year, better facilities; every year, larger crowds and more people benefited and entertained—these are the worthy aims of the New Mexico State Fair—and each year, we come closer to realizing our ambitions," Mrs. Harms said.

In a general review of what awaits the visitor to the 1949 Fair, Mrs. Harms pointed out all the major improvements that have been made in the past two years—including the new Youth Hall, Dairy Barn, Nursery, Wool Show room, more than a hundred new horse stalls and other general improvements.

As the Fair approaches, construction is going ahead at a fast pace, she said. Work is being rushed on a new horse barn and horse show ring—both to be completed before Sept. 25. Work also is progressing on the first phase of the new administration building.

"The State Fair is exhilarating—the State Fair is fun. Entertainment is planned to interest everyone. The exciting afternoon races—the night rodeo with its thrills and spills—the midway and the rides—the thrill shows—the bands and the fireworks—all are provided for your enjoyment," Mrs. Harms said in urging everyone to set aside the week of Sept. 25 through Oct. 2 to take in the fair.

"Tip Sheet Racket" . . . Don't be sucker-bait for crooked tipsters! Read this startling expose of the horse-racing racket that has fleeced thousands of gullible racing fans. It's in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

1949-50 Calendar For Hope School

The calendar for the Hope school for 1949-50 is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 1, 10 a. m., faculty meeting.

Friday, Sept. 2, buses will run, enrollment and distribution of books.

Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Day, no school.

Tuesday, Sept. 6, regular classes.

Oct. 27 and 28, State Teachers' meeting.

Nov. 10-11, Armistice vacation.

Nov. 24-25, Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, Christmas vacation.

Feb. 24, district tournament.

March, S. W. New Mexico Educational Association.

Good Friday vacation.

School will begin each school day at 9 a. m.

Noon, 12 until 12:45.

School will dismiss at 3:45 p. m.

Any further information concerning the school will be published as soon as it is known.

School for Deaf Will Open Sept. 6

The New Mexico School for the Deaf will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6, with 100 pupils in attendance. Several new teachers and counsellors have been added to the staff.

Mrs. Julia L. Arnold, who comes to us from Baton Rouge, La., will be the new primary supervising teacher. Mrs. Jessie L. Hankins from Wimberly, Texas, will teach Second II; Mr. Richard K. Lane from Jacksonville, Ill., will teach Sixth II; Mr. Michael L. Wukadinovich from Milwaukee, Wis., will teach shoe repairing and woodworking and Mrs. Elodie Wukadinovich will have charge of girls physical education. Mr. Donald Bradford from El Paso, Texas, will teach boys physical education. Mr. James A. Golden from Hyattville, Wyo., will be in charge of the boys dormitory and Mrs. Jessie C. Dobson from Galaudet College, Washington, D. C., will be relief supervisor for both boys and girls dormitories. Miss Jean B. Miller, R.N., from Albuquerque, will be in charge of the hospital. She will be assisted by a practical nurse.

News From Hope

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and daughters Helen, Catherine and Wilma Jean were in Artesia Tuesday. While there, the young ladies took their first lesson in swimming at the Municipal Swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson went down to the Elzi Swift ranch Saturday and brought back a thoroughbred Hereford bull which they took to their ranch Southwest of Hope.

Mrs. Mary Hardin, Mary Jane Hardin and Jean Kimbrough were in from the Anderson ranch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kastner of Fort Worth have been here the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox. Mrs. Kastner is a daughter of Mrs. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Van Winkle went to Artesia Tuesday. Mrs. Melton had charge of the cafe while they were gone.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church sponsored a chuck wagon supper on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 6 p. m. The roping took place after supper.

Lawrence Blakeney left Tuesday morning for Loving where he will visit his brother George.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Arrendiell and son of Arlington, Texas, were here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melton.

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

Joe Parker from Hachita was here the first of the week. He now has a job with the government along the Mexican border.

Orland Parker and Lawrence Blakeney returned Saturday from a business trip to Safford, Ariz. On their return, they stopped at Morenci and Silver City.

Mrs. Floyd Cole, her mother, Mrs. F. Harris and Ethel Harris were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Teel-Jernigan Wedding Ceremony

Miss Alvaree Jednigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Jernigan of Pinon, became the bride of Andy Roy Teel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel of Hope, in a beautiful candlelight double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Jernigan, of Artesia. Rev. E. A. Drew, former Methodist pastor at Hope, officiated.

The bridal march was played by Mrs. George O. Teel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a beautiful gray taffeta dress, and her accessories were gray lizard. She wore a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds. In the old tradition for something old, she wore a moonstone locket, which has been in her maternal family for many years. Something new was her watch, given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Jernigan. Something borrowed and blue were blue garters borrowed from Mrs. Eugene Buck.

Miss Quata Winters, her only attendant, was dressed in a rust faille dress. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Mr. Teel was attended by his brother, R. N. Teel of Hope.

Mrs. Jernigan, mother of the bride, was dressed in a lavender butcher linen dress and wore a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Teel, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black dress with a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The dining table was covered with a white damask cloth and a silver punchbowl centered the table.

The bride and bridegroom cut a large wedding cake in the traditional manner, after which it was served with punch to the guests. Miss Winters presided over the punchbowl.

The wedding was attended by relatives and a few close friends of the families.

The couple left on a wedding trip to points unknown. Upon their return they will be at home on a ranch at Hope.

Hope News

Mrs. Louise Goddard spent the week end in Hope visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Cole.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel returned Monday night from a trip to Junction, Texas, where they visited their son, Maurice and his family. Maurice has been feeling much better since moving to a new location.

Grady Mills is here making his home with Rush Coates. His health is better here than in the mountains.

Mrs. Virgil Craig has been here this week visiting her sister Mrs. Robert Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyobo and daughter Sharon of Mountain View, Okla., arrived in Hope Monday morning. They will reside this winter in the Johnson hotel. This will be Mr. Toyobo's second year as coach and commerce instructor in the Hope High School. We are glad to welcome them back.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyobo and daughter Sharon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family passed through Hope one day last week on their way to Dexter.

Ocie Stirman left Tuesday morning for Portales on a business trip.

Mrs. M. C. Newsom has gone to Texas to can some blackeye peas for winter use.

Betty Zane Teague leaves Sept. 5 for Portales where she will enroll in the Eastern New Mexico State Teachers College.

T. E. Joy was injured quite severely the first of the week by having a Fresno handle give him a glancing blow. He was taken to the hospital at Artesia.

EDITORIAL—

Messrs. Menefee and Musgrave from Artesia were up to Hope Tuesday renewing old acquaintances and looking over the country in general. These gentlemen lived here while there was a drought on and moved to Artesia. We think they are sorry they moved and are planning on coming back. What they missed most, so they said, was some of that good old Hope drinking water.

It won't be long now but it still is a little early for politics to warm up to the boiling point. We know who WE would like to see come out for governor of New Mexico. But we are going to keep that to ourselves for the present. If the right man announces we are going to support him 100 per cent. No, you can't guess who we are referring to. And we also know who wants to be elected sheriff of Eddy County in 1950. That is he wants to be sheriff or else appointed warden of the state penitentiary. If I keep on, you will get the idea that I think I am a pretty smart guy, so I guess I had better sign off for this week.

In every town in the state and Hope is no exception, there is a bunch of teenagers who think the best way to get a kick out of life is to tear things up, whittle up benches and destroy property in general. Some of these are lacking the proper home training and others are just naturally ornery. We have a bench here in Hope that was built by public donations, one person donated the lumber, two others built it and another painted it. It has been used by the public to sit on and enjoy the shade while waiting for the mail to be distributed. Now there are a few boys that have started hopping it up with their knives and if this isn't stopped, the bench will soon be reduced into kindling. Isn't there something that can be done to stop this vandalism? Perhaps Dwight Lee or Buster Mulcock could give us a few suggestions.

Writing about all the tourists that will be coming thru Hope reminds us that we haven't mentioned that part of Highway 83 between Hope and Artesia for some time. When is Doc Haldeman, our commissioner from this district, coming up here, bringing with him a few state highway officials and view out the proposed highway from Artesia to Hope? We still have the hairpin turns between Hope and Artesia and someday someone is going to be killed trying to negotiate these sharp turns. And as far as we know, nothing has been done about Eagle bridge. This is a death trap, if ever there was one and the sooner the state and county get busy and do a little planning about what to do to eliminate this death trap the better. We were unofficially informed the other day that state and county officials were supposed to have come to Hope Aug. 8 to talk over road matters, but no one has shown up yet.

We understand the tunnel west of Cloudcroft will be ready for travel in September. Road crews will soon be working on the strip from Toboggan to Cloudcroft. This is a very difficult piece of road to construct and it may be some time in 1950 before this is completed. But when it is finished and ready for the traffic, watch out. Towns along Highway 83 will be swamped with tourist business.

We took a trip up to Cloudcroft Sunday and saw the country adjoining the highway at its best. Corn fields, hay and grain, cabbage, lettuce and carrot fields, all producing crops that is a credit to any community and will bring money to the grower. And when the highway from Cloudcroft to Alamogordo is finished, there will be another crop that will bring in more money than all the others combined—we are speaking of the tourist crop. All we need is to have Highway 83 finished to Alamogordo and tourists will flock thru this valley in droves.

Acting Sheriff Ben Martinez over in Dona Anna County raided a shack in the lower valley last week and it is reported he found a teletype machine, five telephones, two telegraphic transmitters and a hand operated mimeograph machine. Paul Elmer was arrested and charged with possessing gambling devices. His bond was set at \$500. The sheriff said he believed the teletype was in contact

with all the major U. S. race tracks.

The other day we were watching a young boy starting to cross Highway 83 in Hope. He first looked to the right and left, then up in the air and then behind him, he then proceeded cautiously to cross the highway. That is what it takes to cross any highway nowadays. Not only Highway 83 but any highway in the U. S. There are too many irresponsible persons driving motor cars capable of going from 75 to 100 miles per hour. When is this fast driving going to be regulated? We don't know how or when it will, perhaps never.

Some of the newspapers in New Mexico are getting quite excited about John E. Miles and Victor Salazar having a conference. Some are predicting that John Miles is planning to run for governor of New Mexico in 1950. Well if he wants to run for governor that's his business and if Mr. Miles and Mr. Salazar have a conference, that's their business.

The farmers of the Penasco Valley have just completed putting up a big crop of hay and prospects are that another big crop will be stored away by the end of September. The dairymen of the Penasco Valley need all the day they can produce especially when one dairyman feeds 40 bales of hay every day.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, the Artesia Advocate will be published as a semi-weekly. Orville E. Priestley has announced. Mr. Priestley who publishes the Las Cruces Daily Sun-News says the personnel will remain the same with A. L. Bert as editor and Vernon Bryan as general manager. As we have said before, we are glad to see the Advocate come out as a semi-weekly, this is the first step toward starting a daily. We have met some of the business men in Artesia who seem to think that it is no undertaking at all to start a daily. People that talk like that don't seem to realize that it takes a pile of money to get a daily started and made into a success. We think it is much better the way it is going to be done—publish a semi-weekly a year or so and then when the time is right start a daily.

Dairymen Attend Short Course

Eight dairymen from New Mexico and one from Cuauhtemoc, Chihuahua, Mexico, recently attended a two-day short course in artificial insemination of dairy cattle at New Mexico A. & M. College.

First of its type held here, the short course was initiated at the request of E. E. Anderson, extension dairyman.

Prof. Marvin Koger of the A. & M. animal husbandry department and Prof. O. C. Cunningham and S. R. Skaggs of the dairy department conducted lectures and practical work.

Basic principles of handling and storing semen and the practice of inseminating the cows were emphasized in the course.

Men completing the course and now eligible for approval as artificial insemination technicians are Wilbur Foote, Tucumcari; M. R. Heard, San Jon; George L. Morgan, Albuquerque; Ignacio Ortega, Chihuahua, Mexico; L. C. Strawn, Tucumcari; Milton Townsend, Dora; B. C. Trentham, San Jon; R. J. Thentham, San Jon and W. G. Vinzant, Portales.

The course may be repeated at a later date, provided there is a sufficient demand from the state cattlemen.

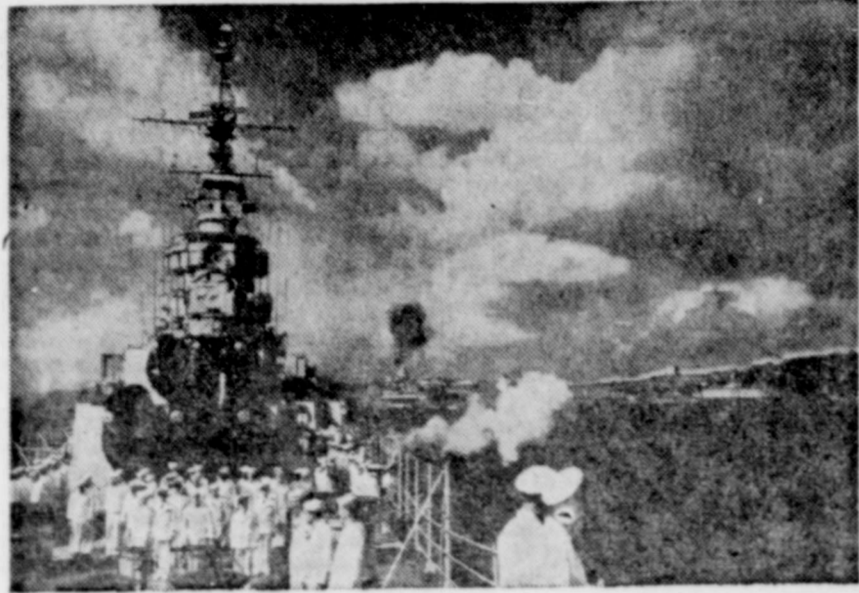
Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Beats Off ERP Fund Cut; Russia Winning Cold War in East; Personal Incomes Rise in Nation

(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.)



SALUTE TO ISTANBUL . . . The U. S. sixth task fleet arrived in Istanbul recently for a five-day visit. One of the ships, the USS Fargo, a cruiser and flagship of the group, is shown firing a salute to Istanbul city. In middle background can be seen the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

ERP FUND:
5.75 Billions More

The European recovery program appeared set for another year. The senate, by a vote of 63 to 7, voted a 5.75 billion dollar appropriation to take care of European recovery needs and pay U. S. occupation costs abroad. Final action came after two weeks of debate.

THE SENATE voted a full 12-month program, with no authority of the spending agency to expend the money in a shorter period. At the same time, it approved an outlay of \$344,000 for a congressional watchdog committee to keep a check on foreign spending.

The upper chamber of congress gave tacit approval to nationalization of industries—in England, that is—by knocking down an amendment which would have withheld recovery funds from any nation which in the future nationalized an industry. This was aimed directly at Great Britain.

The bill provided:

One hundred and fifty million dollars for ECA loans to Europe. A billion, 740 million dollars for ECA's May-June operations.

NINE HUNDRED MILLION for army occupation costs in Germany, Austria, Japan and the Ryuku Islands.

Forty-five billion for Greece and Turkey.

In its struggle with the bill, the senate beat off efforts to earmark 500 million dollars for a loan to Spain and to require the ECA and the army to earmark two billion dollars for surplus U. S. farm products.

CHINA:
Lost Cause

Accusations, name-calling, recrimination did nothing to distort the picture—if the United States was winning the cold war in the West, she was losing it in the East.

The United States' "white paper" on what had happened in China and why charged vigorously that Communist victory over the Chinese and the disintegration of the Nationalist government were all the fault of Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

SAID DEAN ACHESON, U. S. secretary of state: "Full blame for the ominous result of the Chinese civil war accrues to Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist leaders because they lost no battle as the result of a lack of American aid." In obvious contrast to the firm policy in dealing with Russia on problems affecting the West, Acheson said of China's future and U. S. aims in that direction: "Future U. S. policy must concentrate on relieving China of the Moscow-inspired foreign yoke of Communism."

That appeared easier said than done, however. There was no pact and no arms program to warn off the Reds, and, anyway, the Communists were on the ground and in control. Even the most optimistic among the diplomats in Washington would realize that throwing the Communists out of China would be a long, hard fight.

A FORMER AMBASSADOR to China, Major Pat Hurley, was quick to charge that the state department's "white paper" was nothing but an alibi for U. S. failure to stem the Communist tide in China.

Radio Jam

According to reliable reports, Moscow's jamming of radio programs has tuned down the "Voice of America" to a mere whisper of its former self.

THESE REPORTS declare that Russian interference with programs beamed to the Soviet has been so effective as to cut to 10 per cent the American broadcasts which now permeate the region around Moscow.

Two official American protests against these jamming tactics were made last year, but in each case Moscow disclaimed any knowledge of such interference.

The Kremlin aim is obvious. Russian leaders are making every effort to isolate the Soviet people more completely from the west. Reception of American-originated broadcasts would have no place in that objective.

U.S. INCOMES:
Higher Than Ever

The status of consumer buying power in the nation was good. In fact, personal incomes, which are the mainspring of such buying, increased in June, according to reports of the federal department of commerce.

THE RISE helped push incomes for the first six months of 1949 to a level 2.6 per cent higher than the first half of boom-time 1948.

The report estimated that the flow of personal income from all sources reached an annual rate of 213.5 billion dollars in June. The commerce department's study showed the upturn had been continuing for three months, April through June, and that the gain accelerated as it continued.

An increase in farm income was cited by the department as the main cause of the June increase in personal income, as compared with that of May.

THE DEPARTMENT regarded as more significant, however, the fact that factory payrolls were credited with a slight increase in June after having declined steadily since last September.

COMIC BOOKS:
New Approach

The impact of so-called "comic books" on juvenile minds and their influence for good or evil has recently been a subject of widespread controversy in these United States. Some municipalities banned sale of the more objectionable books, others contented themselves with talking; but San Diego, it appears, has come up with a most sensible approach.

That southern California city has started what it calls a "comic book of the month club." Its purpose is to "put the fun back into funny books," from whence it has been conspicuously absent all these years.

The movement was launched after many San Diego families became disturbed about the subject matter of many of the comic books.

THE project depends upon cooperation of the comic-book publishers. If that can be obtained, publishers would submit the books to a board of review in advance of publication. Books that were approved would be mailed to club subscribers, who would be divided into different age groups.

POLITICS:

GOP Seeks Unity

The one thing it did not have in 1948 and the one thing it seeks most in 1952 is the one thing the Republican party seems most unlikely to find—and that is unity.

IT is characteristic of the American voter that when things are going fairly smooth at home, there is little disposition to change administrations. The long tenure of the Republicans and the even longer tenure of the Democrats with Roosevelt and Truman point up that fact.

Therefore, if the GOP failed to attain unity in the 1952 presidential race, how could the party ever hope to win? There was an outside chance that, under a unified campaign, the party might win in '52. That chance lies in the fact that a lot of Republicans have been voting with the Democrats simply because they were at odds with their own party's candidate and fed up with the "me, too" policies of twice-contender Thomas E. Dewey.

BUT the chance for any real harmony within the party was slim. This was indicated by the bitter split in factions when Guy George Gabrielson of New Jersey was selected to replace Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania, as the party's national chairman.

The changeover served merely to stir up new party turmoil and to pose the more immediate problem of unity in the congressional races now just 15 months away. Whether Gabrielson can bring this about is, of course, wholly conjectural; but it should be remembered that if the GOP would not run hitched together when the White House was the desired destination, there is little reason to expect them to hold tight in congressional contests.

GHOST STORY:

Boy Is 'Haunted'

Because of the myriad uncertainties which beset his existence, man always has been fascinated by the macabre, the supernatural, the weird beliefs and stories concerning ghosts and spiritual manifestations.

THIS is evidenced by the fact that the prominent part played by spirits of the dead in the lives of the living has been recounted and extolled since the days of the most ancient tribal existence.

And through most of the scoffing which greets such tales in this enlightened century there runs — if the truth were ascertainable — a tiny thread of credulity. It's rather like the old classic remark of the man who said that while he didn't believe in ghosts, he certainly had no desire to encounter one.

So the story of the Washington, D. C. boy "haunted" by "midnight manifestations" would bring the same scoffing, elicit the same secret thought, however fleeting, the same hidden wonder: "Could it be so?"

A local clergyman said it was so. This pastor told the Society for Parapsychology that he had the boy spend a night at his home. The minister said that during the night the bed on which the boy slept shook so violently he could not sleep. The boy moved to a heavy chair. The pastor said that while he stood over the chair it fell over, throwing the lad on the floor. The minister then put some bedding on the floor, told the boy to lie on it. Soon after the boy fell asleep, the minister saw the bedding and the boy slide slowly across the floor and under the bed.

Shakespeare said there are more things 'twixt heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy.

Beauty Abroad



Bebe Shopp, American's 18-year old first lady of beauty, is shown leaving the Savoy hotel in London for a tour of the British capital. A tour of London, Paris and Rome was a part of her prizes as winner in the "Miss America" contest of 1948.



Milk Products Add To Turkey Profits

More Eggs Result Of Judicious Use

Increased egg production of nearly 25 per cent and an increased profit of \$2.57 per hen, as a result of adding milk products to the rations of breeding turkeys, is indicated in results of a feeding demonstration reported by the Kraft foods company.

Two similar flocks of broad breasted bronze turkeys on the Lester Woodhams ranch at Sonora, Calif., were placed on test at the beginning of the season. Both flocks were fed a ration consisting of commercial breeder mash in pellet form, some oats and a little corn. One flock had 130 hens and the other 204. Breeding and management of the two flocks was identical. A pelletized milk product was added to the ration of the smaller flock.



These turkeys show what excellent results can be obtained by turkey raisers with use of proper feed and control of flocks.

Careful records of egg production and feed consumption were maintained from the start of egg production, February 21, to May 26 when the birds were marketed because of the lateness of the hatching season. Both flocks were producing at better than 40 per cent when marketed.

During the 94-day laying period the 130 hens in the flock receiving the pelletized milk product laid a total of 6,257 eggs, an average of 48.1 eggs each. In the same period the 204 hens in the control flock laid 7,811 eggs, or an average of 38.3 each. This meant that the test flock produced better than 25 per cent more eggs. Rate of production was 51.2 per cent for the test flock compared to 40 per cent for the control flock.

Eggs from the test flock graded 91.6 per cent saleable for hatching against 89.3 per cent for the control flock. With hatching eggs at 32 cents each, this meant that each hen receiving the pelletized milk product produced an average of \$14.11 worth of hatching eggs, or \$3.17 more than the average for the control flock, which was \$10.94.

Ancient Beans



Indian beans from varieties reportedly many thousands of years old are being tested by Cornell plant growers for qualities that may help growers get better crops. The beans came from the Allegany reservation and the samples are shown here by T. L. York, assistant in plant breeding at Cornell.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. NOTICE

This established and proud business showed over \$24,000 gross profit in 1948 with an average personnel of 24 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 \$3,500 with balance at easy low interest monthly terms. Brokers solicited. Cash P.O. Box 322—ASHLAND, OREGON.

BLACKSMITH and welding shop for sale. Complete and excellent equipment. Write or contact Brown Blacksmith shop, Holyoke, Colorado.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
FOR SALE: Oliver combine, '46 model, 5-ft. on rubber, in good shape. Power take-off drive. C. F. HESSLER, Sedalia, Colo. Phone Castle Rock 9025.

HELP WANTED—MEN
BRICKLAYERS wanted for Wyoming projects; long jobs, \$2.50 per hour. No transportation paid. J. P. Steele Construction Company, Laramie, Wyo.

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

Cessna 140, 1946 DeLuxe Fully Equipped. Law time, licensed May, 1950. Sacrifice for cash. H. GELLES, 785 Logan, Denver, Colo. ACema 2561, Ext. 301.

KIMKO, The New Wonder Relief, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Backs, Swollen Joints, Tired Feet and other Aches and Pains. Your money back if not satisfied. Cash with order, \$1.25, or COD, \$1.60. Agents Wanted. The KIMKO Company, 263 South Logan, Denver 9, Colo.

NEW 1,000 gal. L.P. Gas tank, complete with controls and drawoff valve; New fire King coal stoker; used 180-ft. well pump with 60-gal. pressure tank electric motor; 15-in. zeolite water softener; one lot of 12x15 and 16x15 1 t. Steel ash, new; 3 Propane gas stoves converted from gasoline; 4 small International oil heaters, trailer size; two oil space heaters. Private owner connected with city McDaniel, 4406 Morrison Rd., Denver 9, Colorado. Westwood 187.

PERSONAL
COLLECTIONS everywhere. No collection, no charge. AAA Collection Bureau, 608 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.
FOR SALE—13 1/2 acres, on Orchard Mesa, apricots, peaches and alfalfa; imp., \$12,500. An excellent 15-acre Elberta peach ranch with good crop, modern home, large packing shed, \$50,000; or will sell 10 acres, good packing shed, fair house & crop for \$25,000. Two 13-acre orchards, modern homes with good crops on Hi-way, one \$23,500, the other \$16,500. 10-acre peach ranch, good home, good crop, \$22,500; one-half cash will handle it. One-acre tract, new modern home, garage, barn & corral, propane gas furnace, hot water heat and for cooking, \$5,500. Home near Palisade, city water, lot 70x205 feet, \$3,800. Several homes in Palisade. Edna S. Garrett, Carolyn Hotel, Palisade, Colorado.

Keep Posted on Values
By Reading the ads

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 DELICIOUS COLD DRINKS / 6 FLAVORS

WNU-M 34-49

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Message From "Moon"

Coming into town on River Road the other day, I saw "Moon" Jackson stewing and sweating, changing a flat tire. He'd picked up a nail from some trash that had been dumped by the side of the road.

"Darn it, Joe," he said, tightening up a bolt on the wheel. "I wish you'd tell folks in your column that they ought to have more sense. Dumping trash in empty lots and by the sides of roads is just sheer laziness!"

"Moon" was right about trash-dumpers being lazy. But more than that, it ruins the appearance of our

countryside, and it might very easily cause traffic accidents.

From where I sit, all trash-dumpers could take a cue from the Brewers' Self-Regulation program. Tavern owners agree to keep their places clean, respectable, and law-abiding. The whole community benefits from the program because if any "trash" does happen to show up, it's given a good, clean sweep!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation



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. Lenland 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 for intermediate and upper grade teachers.

Assisted by Miss John Julia McMahon, director of the college nursery, Dr. Stier divided the members of the workshop into three groups, which were rotated daily.

The art group was concerned with the crafts. Students made puppets, papier mache objects and did finger painting, spatter painting and clay work.

The second group was titled enriching the curriculum. This group considered the problems of choral reading, poetry, science activities, games and rhythms and health.

Reading readiness was the third group. Members studied the activities

necessary for a good reading readiness program and constructed reading charts.

There were daily theory sessions in which the students could discuss the problems in their own schools and evaluate various reports.

The class had an opportunity to make suggestions and criticisms at the daily evaluation periods.

Poultry Flock Care Calls for Sanitation

Good care of the poultry flock calls for sanitation, declares John Weeks, of the Auburn polytechnic institute extension service poultry division. He says it is the best way to prevent poultry diseases.

Another important thing to remember, he points out, is that the amount of heat required depends upon kind of house, kind of brooder, and age of chicks. Chicks should be kept comfortable.

Soil Check May End Slow Tile Drain Puzzle

If tile-drained land is slow in drying, check the organic matter content of your soils before blaming the tile system. Many tile lines that worked well when originally laid are now hampered because the water can't get through the soil to the tile. You open your soil and improve drainage when you grow well-fertilized deep-rooted legumes in the rotation and put back straw, cornstalks and manure.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union
Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 19:7-14: 105: 119
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 3:1-9

God's Map for Me

Lesson for August 28, 1949

HOW did the writers of the Bible think about the Bible? We can get part of the answer by looking at our Psalms for this week. These poets already possessed a part of our Bible: the Law, some historical books, perhaps some of the Prophets. It was an incomplete Bible they had—but they loved it.

They did not think of it or use it in some of the mistaken ways you may find some people thinking of the Bible today. They did not think it was enough to read a line or two before going to bed every night. They did not think that having a copy of it around would bring good luck, or scare off demons. They said nothing about the Bible's being great literature. Dr. Foreman They were not at all bothered by miracle stories in Scripture; they believed them, and took them as evidences of the mighty power of God (see Psalm 105). They did not look on the Bible as chiefly a dictionary of Don'ts.



The Psalmists' Bible

IN reading Psalm 19:7-14, it is interesting to see how many different things the Psalmist says about the Word of God. He calls it by various names, but that is only because, being a poet, he likes to use several words for the same thing. As for Psalm 105, where else but in his Bible would the poet have learned that story of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph and the deliverance from Egypt?

The reader of this Psalm will observe that the subject of most of the sentences is GOD. As the poet reviews his people's history, he shows that it is not simply the doings of the Israelites, but it is God who brings things to pass.

"Man proposes but God disposes" is a proverb which the writer of Psalm 105 would approve. Psalm 115 is known as an "alphabetic" or "acrostic" poem. It is divided into 22 sections, each one exactly eight verses long. There are 22 letters in the Hebrew alphabet, and in the Hebrew original of this Psalm each verse of the first section begins with the first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, Aleph; in the next section, Beth, and so on down to the last letter, Tau.

The Book of God

WHAT the writers of these Psalms said about the partly-done Bible of their times is of course even more true of the completed Bible which is our heritage as Christians. One thing they make clear is that this is first of all God's book. They knew as well as we do that different human minds had a part of it, but for all that it is always God whose message comes through what they wrote. The Bible properly understood, reveals the mind of God and the will of God. The Bible reveals also the doings of God. His story is the weaving of God's eternal decrees on the loom of time. Again, these poets see that the Bible is for man and about man.

The Bible in The Heart

THE SENTENCE: "Thy word have I hid in my heart" (Psalm 119:11) is the clue to the right use of the Bible. When a Hebrew writer says "heart" he means something more than mere emotion. The word means character, what a man really is. A young Korean was learning the Sermon on the Mount, but making slow work of it.

When a missionary asked him about it, the boy said, "I have to be slow. First I learn a verse, then I go out and live it. I can learn the words in a few minutes; but it takes longer than that to live it."

That is the right idea. One verse translated into living, is worth more than a chapter that never gets deeper in than the edge of the brain.

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INKLINGS

By John Jarvis



NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams



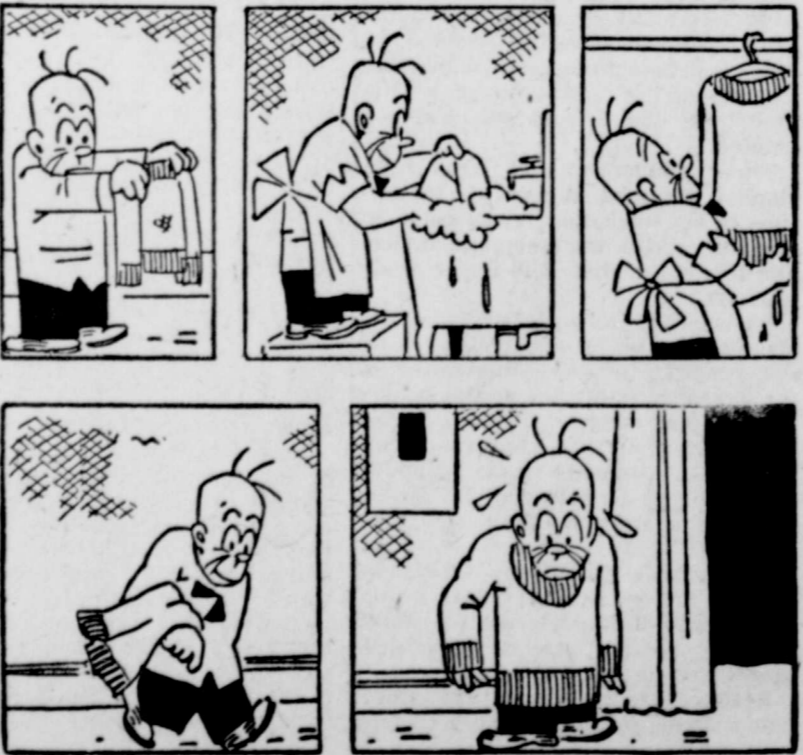
BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



AROUND THE HOUSE

Use for Pin Cushions

Pin cushions are handy to keep in the kitchen if you do much sewing of meat and poultry. Make one out of cloth stuffed with wax paper. This will keep the needles from rusting and make them sharper for piercing the meat.

Coloring Chore Eased

There's no need to color margarine for baking purposes. Add as much coloring as the amount

of margarine requires to the batter. The cake, or whatever you're making, will come out exactly the same color as it would if you had colored the margarine itself.

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Expanding Market Seen For Dog Food Market

Some idea of the tremendously expanding market dog foods now represent for agricultural products can be seen from a recent report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The bulletin shows that over 50 million more cans of dog food were produced under their inspection in the first six months of this year than in the comparable period of 1948.

While this report covers only the first grade foods that meet U.S.D.A. specifications and are certified by them, the figures for one pound cans packed in the six month period still runs nearly 175 million. Since this grade of dog food is required to have not less than 30 per cent meat food content and to use only clean fresh grains, it represents a considerable market for both the stock and grain grower.

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No Land is Free

By W. T. PERSON



Wilderness, arguments with neighbors and a flood all confronted the Ives family: Andy, Hope, Dave, Kate and Granny, when they moved to a grant of free land to be cultivated. During the flood, the family was obliged to seek shelter at a refugee camp where Hope is involved in an innocent situation that nevertheless causes gossip to be spread about her. Back home again, Andy is temporarily disabled with malaria fever. Neighbors who were once friendly ignore them now and Hope is miserable as she alone knows the cause for it. When hogs from Sig Flanagan's farm get into Andy's potatoes, the latter goes into town to complain, accompanied by Mr. Eliot.

CHAPTER XXV

"Ives," he called loudly, "wait there." He came outside.

Andy stopped. "Hello, Mr. Flanagan," he said, forcing pleasantness. He noticed that the tall, black-haired hog raiser was scowling.

"Haven't seen you in a long time, Ives," Sig Flanagan said, making no offer to shake hands. "Come in and be sociable." But he didn't sound sociable.

"Thanks, no," Andy wanted to tell the man to wait and let him toss the ax handle into the car, but there was hardly time.

"Still sore about my bad shot that day, are you?" Flanagan asked quickly.

"Not at all," Andy said calmly. But he felt far from calm beneath the surface. The anger that he had brought to town, fanned by the man's leer and bullying manner, mounted. "By the way, I'd like for you to see after your hogs before they do me some real harm," he said. "They were in my potatoes this morning."

"That so? Well, hogs will be hogs, you know. They like potatoes when they can't get anything better."

Rage swept through Andy Ives. He struggled against showing it. "You'll have to keep your hogs off my land," he said quietly. Now, he had forgotten that he was gripping an ax handle of tough hickory. All he knew was that he was facing Sig Flanagan again, and that the man was taunting him, belittling him! "I'm making a crop out there and—"

"And I'm raisin' hogs out there," Sig Flanagan broke in. "It was a hog range before you homesteaded. Now, get off, or keep your belly-achin' mouth shut!" He glanced at the handle, moved a step nearer Andy. He was swaying a little.

Andy spoke, and his voice sounded far away. It was like another man's voice, some stranger's, but it said the words Andy thought: "I'm out there to stay. You and your hogs won't run me off. I'll have to shoot your hogs. I don't want to, but I will. I can't work and raise crops for them to tear up."

"Shoot one of my hogs, you low-down woods colt, an'—"

But Andy's fist stopped him there. He struck with all his lean might, and his fist slammed into Flanagan's mouth, crushing lips against teeth, loosening teeth.

Andy swung again, wildly, fury unleashed, and all the strength that had come into him during the long, grueling days of swinging ax and pulling saw was behind the blow. It caught Sig Flanagan neatly on the chin, snapped his head back.

Andy Is Framed By the Warden

Sig Flanagan lost his balance and fell backward. The back of his head struck the corner of the door facing and he went down in a sprawl on the sidewalk.

"Mr. Ives!" a voice called. It was Mr. Eliot, and he was coming as fast as his short legs would bring him. "Wait! Don't be rash!"

Men were coming out of the poolroom. Someone said, "Danged if he didn't hit 'im, I mean!"

"He called me something I don't take," Andy said slowly, realizing what he had done.

Someone was tugging at the ax handle. He turned and saw Mr. Eliot, and understood. He released the handle. Mr. Eliot started for the car.

"Wait there, old man!" someone called. "Give me that ax handle."

Andy's heart flopped wildly, for the man who had come from the poolroom and demanded the ax handle was Sam Bragg, the warden.

"Mr. Ives didn't hit him with the handle," Mr. Eliot said. "I saw the whole thing."

"Give that handle here," Sam Bragg repeated. "I'm a deputy sheriff as well as a game warden. You're under arrest, Ives."

"I didn't touch him with the ax handle," Andy said desperately. "Here, look at my fist. That's what I used. He called me a—"

"Shut up!" the officer ordered. "Come with me, an' don't argue about it." He raised the flap of his shirt pocket and showed his star.

"Now, Mr. Bragg," said Mr. Eliot, "this is absurd! I tell you I saw the whole fracas, and I assure you that Mr. Ives—"

"Shaddap!" Mr. Bragg roared. "You're a harmless ol' coot, an' I'm not arrestin' you if you'll stop meddlin'."

You can get on back to the swamp with the news that Ives is in jail, charged with disturbin' the peace an' attackin' a citizen with an ax handle!" Then he caught Andy's limp arm and said: "Come along, an' no tricks. I carry a gun."

"I'm a peaceful man," Andy said. "I'm not resisting the law."

Having sold his fish with the greatest possible speed, Mr. Eliot presented himself at the office of Jerry Burke and found it closed. A whimsical sign on the door: "Out until noon, canvassing for the next county attorney."

He went then to the hardware store, where the clerk told him that Mr. Bird had already gone down to the jail. "If Ives did use that ax handle on Sig Flanagan," the



Andy swung again, wildly, fury unleashed, and all the strength that had come into him during the long, grueling days of swinging ax and pulling saw was behind the blow.

clerk added with a grin, "it'll be a good ad for us—and a good thing for Sig!"

Mr. Bird was a citizen of influence. His appearance at the jail had both surprised and displeased the authorities. When Mr. Eliot arrived there, bail proceedings were moving along satisfactorily.

"You needn't wait for me," Andy told him. "I want to talk with the sheriff after I'm let out of this hole, and I've got to see Jerry."

"But it will be extremely unpleasant to go back without you," Mr. Eliot demurred. "In fact, I don't care to have to explain to your wife why you have been delayed."

"I'd rather you'd go ahead," Andy told him. "Just tell Kate that I'll be along after a while, and that this is nothing serious."

Mr. Eliot nodded, but he appeared doubtful. "I go," he agreed, "but under protest."

Released on bail, Andy thanked Mr. Bird for his help and went to talk with the sheriff, whom he found at the courthouse.

Sheriff Martin viewed Andy with a stern eye. "Hello, Ives," he said tersely. "Looking for me?"

Andy nodded. "I'd like to see you privately."

Sheriff Martin Offers No Help

"My outer office is private enough. What is it?"

"You've heard of my trouble this morning," Andy began. "I just want to say that it was forced on me, and—"

"That will come out at the trial," the sheriff broke in. "I don't have time to discuss the case now."

"All right, but I tried to reason with Sig Flanagan about his hogs. You'd better talk to him before I have to start shooting hogs in my crop. And another thing, Flanagan won't be the kind to let a thing like this pass. I don't want any more trouble with him, and I won't have it unless he makes it."

"Mr. Flanagan is a citizen of this county," the sheriff said, pursing his weak, petulant mouth judicially. "He was attacked this morning by a man with an ax handle. It is my duty to see that justice—"

"I had a handle, but I didn't use it on him," Andy cut in. "And you've a duty toward me just as much as you have toward him. Tell Sig Flanagan to get his hogs where

they won't bother me, and tell him to stay away from my place."

The sheriff shrugged. "Your land is surrounded by public land, state land, as much Sig Flanagan's as anyone's. It is not in my province to tell Mr. Flanagan to stay off it."

"I'm not telling him to stay off the state land," Andy pointed out. "I want him to stay off mine. Tell him—"

"Now, see here, Ives," the officer interrupted, "take some good advice: Go find a farm somewhere else. You'll never make a go of that place out there. You're not the type. I advise you to pull up and move."

"I'm staying," Andy told him. "I'm making a go of it, whether I'm the type or not. And if this is all the satisfaction I can get out of the high sheriff of this county, then good day, sir."

Sheriff Martin shrugged. "Good day, Ives," he said.

Andy left the sheriff's office wishing that he hadn't gone there.

Mr. Bird was ready to go to lunch. "You're coming home with me," he said. "Don't argue, now. We've some things to talk about."

"Well, I'm not bad about turning down a good meal," Andy told him. "Let's go."

Mrs. Bird was a motherly woman of about fifty. Their daughter, Barbara, was, Andy thought, as pretty as Hope. Maybe a little prettier to someone who wasn't prejudiced.

"We've heard of you," Mrs. Bird told Andy. "So glad you could come with us."

"I hope you've heard a few good things," Andy said. "I'll need 'em after today!"

"Only good things," she said. "Jerry thinks you Iveses are mighty nice people," Barbara said as they went to the table. "But he really doesn't think you fit in out there as well as some."

"We will, though," Andy assured her. "We'll trim our wants and ways till we do fit."

Mr. Bird chuckled. "Jerry and Barbara were talking last night of trying to get your daughter to come in and spend a week end with us."

"I wish she would," Andy told him. "Hope gets mighty lonesome at times." He looked at the girl, admiring her fine blue eyes, her shapely face that was so friendly and open. Back in his mind he wondered what there was, if more than friendship, between her and Jerry Burke.

"You ask her sometime, won't you?"

"What I wanted to talk to you about," Mr. Bird changed the subject. "is this: Jerry and I are trying to get his uncle to come out for sheriff. That Martin ring has been in power long enough, and Mr. Burke is well-known and popular, and he could still supervise the operation of his lumber company."

"Politics again!" Mrs. Bird said to Barbara. "That's all we hear around here now!"

Bringing Things To a Boiling Point

"Now, dear, politics must go on," Mr. Bird said. "You see, Andy, the sheriff can't succeed himself, but his gang puts out a man to hold office during the off term; then Martin runs again, with everything set up and the machine as strong as ever. We want to break that. It's lasted twelve years now."

"It's time we homesteaders got together," Andy said. "We've got the same problems, the same hopes—"

"Why, that's a fine idea!" Mr. Bird broke in. "You people need unity and a leader—and you're the man to lead them, Andy Ives."

Andy jerked in surprise. "Why, that's nice of you, but I don't think so. I'm new out there. Somebody else—"

"But you're levelheaded and cautious. You inspire confidence."

"And right now I'm fresh out of jail, awaiting trial!"

"You couldn't help what happened this morning," Mr. Bird said. "Every homesteader, plus a lot of Newcastle folks, will think a lot more of you for what you did."

Jerry drove Andy home at mid-afternoon. The battery and equipment for the electric fence were in the car. Jerry was angry over the morning's trouble, but he saw a good side to it.

"It'll bring things to a head, I believe," he said. "It'll help Unc' to decide to come out for sheriff. He told me awhile ago that he has it on good information that the sheriff put up the money for Sig to buy those hogs."

"Well, what do you know!" Andy said slowly. "No wonder I didn't have any luck talking with the sheriff about getting the hogs out of the swamp!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Hard to Force
Flow of Ideas

By Lawrence Gould



Need a writer ever "run out of ideas"?

Answer: He's at least more apt to do so if he makes a bugbear of it, since anxiety blocks the creative impulse. But in general, if you are alert to what's going on around you, you can hardly help receiving new impressions faster than you can put them on paper. And while the most of these will follow a fairly familiar pattern, there will always be new "angles" from which to approach the oldest and most hackneyed subject. Everyone repeats himself occasionally, but if your mind keeps on growing each fresh repetition will be an improvement.



Is the fear of being "different" neurotic?

Answer: Neither more nor less so than the feeling that you MUST be different at all costs. For in either case your way of living is determined by that of your neighbors, not by what you yourself want or prefer. A man who must wear a coat in summer because every-

body else does is in fact a little less neurotic than the chap who has to go without a coat in winter in order to "show his independence." For there is a practical advantage in not making yourself conspicuous in ways that arouse hostility or ridicule from others.



Do you ever do things "unintentionally"?

Answer: You undoubtedly seem to yourself to do so, and as far as conscious motives go, you are right. But all the things you think you do unintentionally are products of unconscious motives, which may be not only different from your conscious ones, but opposed to your own interest and safety—for example, when you trip over a rug you had "forgotten" was there, but which your unconscious mind (which never forgets anything) remembered. When one of Freud's children fell and hurt himself, instead of sympathizing, he would ask, "Why did you do that?"

LOOKING AT RELIGION

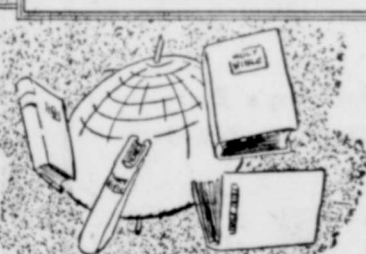
By DON MOORE



THE FIRST MASS
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KEEPING HEALTHY

Operation to Relieve Intense Pain

By Dr. James W. Barton

I HAVE WRITTEN several times about the operation of cutting certain nerves supplying parts of the brain that have to do with excessive grief and anxiety.

All that was first expected of this operation, lobotomy, was that it would lessen undue grief and anxiety.

Recently I wrote of a number of cases in which following lobotomy, the patient was able to return to home and be of some help there, and of cases where the patient was able to resume his former occupation.

One of the ailments that causes men and women to become drug addicts or commit suicide is what is called "intractable pain," pain that cannot be relieved. That this terrible pain can be relieved by this same operation, lobotomy, is now stated in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" by Drs. John B. Dynes and James L. Popper, Lahey Clinic, Boston.

"Every physician has in his practice patients who experience pain which is unrelieved by the usual measures and great physical and mental suffering result."

These patients are often a burden to their families because addicted to drugs, or mentally unbalanced.

Lobotomy for the relief of such cases was performed on 18 patients at the Lahey Clinic. Of the group nine had cancer which was spreading throughout the body, the other nine had various other conditions causing pain. Before undergoing lobotomy, despite the fact that all patients had been treated by drugs or by local operations, drug and surgical treatment alike had failed to relieve the pain.

The patients were not only relieved of pain by lobotomy but they were relieved of excessive worry and concern. "In patients who are dying of cancer there can be no doubt that their remaining days are more free of mental suffering and happier than they otherwise would have been."

When we remember that each patient had been treated by all known methods—medical and surgical—without getting relief from physical and mental pain, lobotomy may well become the operation of choice to relieve intractable physical and mental pain.



LOOK MOM!

**NEW
BUCKHIDE
DOUBLE
KNEE**

Coarse Weave
8 Ounce BLUE

**DENIM
JEANS**

Sizes
2 to 12

Anthony's Every
Day Low Priced

\$1.49

Double knee for double wear jeans. It's new and it's priced at a new every day low price. Heavy coarse weave 8 ounce blue denim. Two layers of identical denim to wear through at the knee. They are western cut, copper riveted, and orange stitched. In sizes 2 to 12.

Anthony's
THE C. B. ANTHONY CO.

Artesia

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

This Ad Presented by
Andy Teel will entitle him to a
pair of Levi's Free at
KEYS MEN'S WEAR
116 W. Main, Artesia

NURSE INDISPENSABLE HERE



(International News Photo)
New baby is seen by mother, a polio victim. Nurse is from Des Moines, was recruited by American Red Cross which today appealed for at least 100 more nurses to care for polio-stricken. In no other disease is nursing care more important for recovery. Nurses are asked to contact local Red Cross chapters.

Hardware

of every description at
Reasonable Prices.
Come in next time you are
in town.

L. P. Evans Store

Artesia, New Mexico

Complete Feed Service

Swift's Minerals

Groceries - Fat Fryers

CECIL A. SMITH

1/2 mile west of Artesia on Hope Highway

Advertising is a Good Investment

Uncle Sam Says



"Most every family has a Hope Chest and the smart ones are piling it full of U. S. Savings Bonds. And in that Chest also are many dreams—plans for the future such as security, a new home, a wonderful vacation or education for the children. The beauty of their Hope Chests is that it contains not alone their dreams but the means of fulfilling them as well. Start filling YOUR Chest today by making the safest, most profitable investment you could make, U. S. Savings Bonds. So sign up today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank."
U.S. Treasury Department

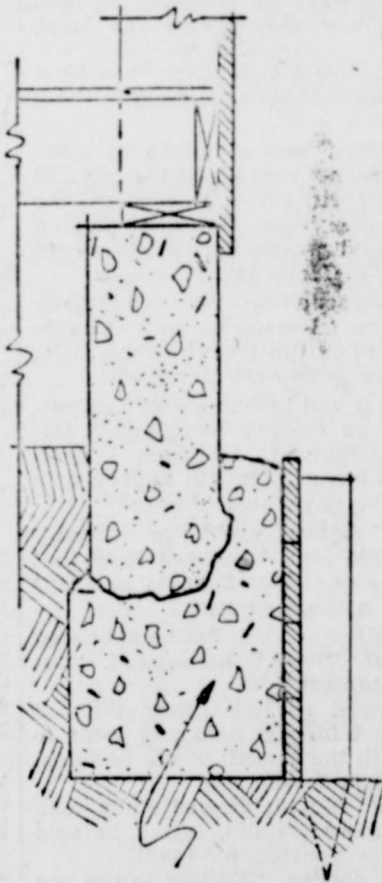


Building Repairs Urged Immediately

Delay Adds Cost,
Extends Damages

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

Agricultural engineers point out that repairs should be made quick-



FILL WITH
1:2:5
CONCRETE

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

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

1. Use jacks under the sill every 10 feet and square up the building.

2. Excavate 10 or 12 foot sections at 10 or 12 foot intervals. The excavation should extend under the full width of the wall, plus enough to provide an adequate footing, and go down below the frost line.

3. Form and place the new footing. Allow new concrete to set, remove the form, and backfill against the new foundation. Grade the yard so water will flow away from the foundation, and make sure the roof drainage system is clean, adequate, and in good repair.

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



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.

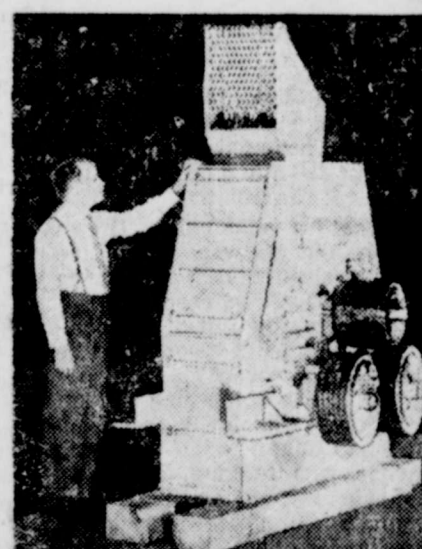
The reason advanced for increased interest in marketing is that the weight-schedule system fails to recognize the difference between hogs. It also fails to pay for true quality.

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-carcase 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.

Mighty Mite



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

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Good Breakfasts for Play-Packed Days
(See Recipes Below)

Breakfast Essentials

THOUGH IT'S "SUMMER time and the livin' is easy," many of us find the season just like the rest of the year, busy and activity packed. With youngsters out of school, full of vigor and ready to play at top speed just as soon as the sun is up, days start early and are full, for mother as well as the youngsters.

Since youngsters are up bright and early, eager to get out of the house to the fascinating work of play as quickly as possible, mother has to keep on her toes to see that they get a good breakfast. Children burn a lot of energy on days when they can play as they want, and they should be properly fortified with nutritious food.

Good breakfasts are simple and easy to prepare. The meal should include at least these five essentials; fruit, cereal with milk, bread, butter and a beverage, which for youngsters should be milk or cocoa. You may add to these essentials bacon, eggs, ham, sausage, creamed chipped beef and such things, but at least you know that you'll be doing a good job with the five "musts."

Vary breakfast cereals to keep interest at a high level. A bowl of hot oatmeal, rich in body-building proteins, thiamine, niacin and iron, can be just as tempting in warm weather as cool if topped with cold milk and some of the season's fresh and choice fruit.

The next day serve a prepared cereal, then switch back to cooked cereal and so forth.

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE the value of hot bread for breakfast and appetite appeal. Here are some muffins with the nutty flavor of oatmeal which are bound to please as they come hot out of the oven with butter melting on them.

As a special time-saving feature, the muffins are made from a homemade oatmeal muffin mix. Make the mix at any time when you have a few spare moments, store in a covered container on the pantry shelf, and you will need only to measure it out, add egg and milk to it for quick muffins.

Oatmeal Muffin Mix
(Makes 75 small muffins)
5½ cups sifted flour
1½ cups sugar
6 tablespoons baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1¼ cups shortening
5½ cups quick, rolled oats, uncooked

Sift together twice the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut shortening into dry ingredients until particles are the size of rice grains. Add rolled oats and blend. Store in covered container.

Muffins from Mix
(Makes 12 small muffins)
2 cups oatmeal muffin mix

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Braised Pork Shoulder Chops
Creamed Potatoes
Spinach
with Sliced Egg Garnish
Pineapple-Grape Salad
Beverage
*Marmalade Oatmeal muffins
Open-face Apple Pie
*Recipe Given

1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
Add beaten egg and milk to muffin mix, stirring lightly until combined. Fill small, greased muffin cups ¾ full. Bake in a hot (425°F.) oven 15 to 20 minutes.

YOU'LL WANT the muffin mix to serve for luncheon and dinner purposes, too, so here are some interesting variations that can be made from the mix:

Bacon Muffins Glazed with Honey Butter: Place a few bits of cooked bacon in center of each muffin before baking. Two or three minutes before muffins have finished baking, remove from oven and brush with honey butter (made by combining 1 tablespoon honey with 1 tablespoon butter). Return to oven and finish baking.

Cheese Muffins: Fold ½ cup grated sharp cheese into batter just before baking.

***Marmalade Muffins:** Place ½ teaspoon marmalade or preserves on top of each muffin before baking.

JUST AS VARIETY in cereals is desirable for breakfast, so it is with eggs. Here are some simple but different ways of serving this nutritious food.

Frizzled Eggs
(Serves 4)
¼ pound chipped beef
4 teaspoons butter
4 eggs, beaten
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup milk

Cook dried beef in butter until slightly crisp. Combine eggs, pepper and milk and mix well. Pour over beef and cook as for scrambled eggs. Serve with catsup or preserves, if desired.

Eggs in Bacon Rings
(Serves 6)
6 slices bacon
6 eggs
Salt and pepper
3 English Muffins, split, toasted, buttered

Grease bottoms of custard cups. Curl a slice of bacon around inside of each cup. Break an egg inside each bacon ring, dust with salt and pepper, and bake in a moderate oven (350°) until egg is firm but not hard. Remove carefully from cup so that egg and bacon remain together and place on half the English muffin. Note: The bacon may be fried or broiled before placing in the cup, if more crisp bacon is desired.

Poached Eggs in Apple Rings
(Serves 6)
2 large apples
2 tablespoons fat
6 eggs
Salt and pepper

Wash and core apples; cut crosswise into slices ½ inch thick. Fry apples in fat 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Place an egg on each apple slice and season with salt and pepper. Cover pan closely and cook over low heat until eggs are firm.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Divorce Scourge

STEPHEN JACKSON is one more victim of the divorce scourge. He was married for six years. He loved his home, he dearly loved his small son and daughter. He was a good provider, he didn't drink or gamble or look at other women.

But Adele fell in love with another man, and was crazy with love and passion and pain. Stephen, after months of resistance, agreed to get a divorce, surrendered his children, and has never had a happy hour since.

Divorce brings more tragedies to American homes than infantile paralysis does. We should fight it with the same horror that we do the physical disease. Wise mothers should warn their daughters of the dangers and symptoms that lead up to it; fathers should instruct their sons at the best way of avoiding it. Nobody should ever lightly suggest it as a solution to marital troubles, for it never is.

Divorce Must Be

True, if a marriage is childless, and if circumstances are unusually serious, there must be divorces. But where there are 50 now, there should be only one. No money paid to psychiatrists in years to come will undo what your divorce does to the minds and souls of your children now.

But to come back to Stephen Jackson. Here is a man I have known since he was a cheerful, sturdy little fellow of 10. He delivered papers in high school days, took a part-time job to pay his



... with the usual white veil ...

way through engineering school at college, and immediately upon graduation obtained a good job. He has changed jobs twice in these 10 years, but always upward.

He married a nice girl, with the usual white veil and the usual promises—and Steve meant them. Little Georgia was born, to completely captivate her father, and then a sturdy small edition of himself in Steve junior. He loves them, he loved his home, he deeply loved Adele. But Adele, three years ago, fell in love.

The man is a vocational adviser in a large institution. It makes me wonder who advises him. For, from the moment he and Adele decided to shake off their respective mates at any cost, they proceeded to make everyone concerned thoroughly miserable.

Adele took her children and went to her mother's home. Her mother warned her that she couldn't stay, but at the same time she didn't turn out Adele, and she loved her grandchildren. She prayed and hoped that the situation would clear up.

Everybody Miserable

Phillip, the vocational adviser, got his divorce with no trouble, and he and Adele went to Steve and begged him to relent. Stephen finally gave in, but he claimed the custody of his children. Adele agreed, perhaps because she knew what would happen. Stephen hasn't a relative in the world; the care of children of five and three simply isn't possible for him. As an engineer he comes and goes between the west coast cities; he couldn't be sure of getting a housekeeper who would care for them. So Adele has them.

The children at first welcomed their father when he came to see them. But that is lessening. In the institution where their stepfather works they are absorbed. There are other children; community meals. They are not unhappy, Stephen tells me, although in one sense they have no father and no mother.

For Adele, three weeks after her marriage, after the achievement of her dream and her dream man, has baffled science. She is bedridden in the big institution. She has books and callers and care, but she will never walk again. If it is merely a fixation it is a very real one, for she makes desperate efforts to walk, without success. The children visit her. One wonders what goes on in their small minds about the whole thing.

You Build It Wall Cabinet for Good China

Build a Wall Cabinet
To Display Good China



that I am suggesting the Dutch Colonial style illustrated above. The simple design of this cabinet permits its being used in almost any room. Anyone can build it from the Full Size Pattern offered below.

All materials specified are obtainable at any lumber yard.

Send 25c for Pattern No. 36—Dutch Colonial Wall Cabinet—to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

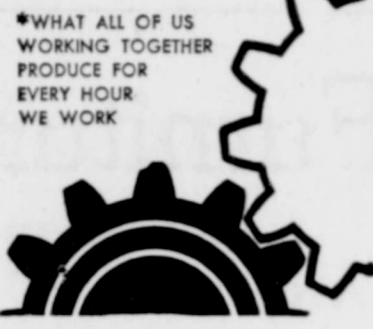
Planning for the Future?
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

SO MANY folks have requested a wall cabinet that could be used to display their prized china, silverware and small bric-a-brac

NO COOKING NEEDED



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Fairly Uniform Shape	Yes
Evenly Browned Crust	Yes
Tender Crust	Yes
Tender, Creamy Color Crumb	Yes
Good Flavor	Yes

"Yes" on every count when you bake the Clabber Girl way with Clabber Girl, the baking powder with balanced double action... Ask Mother, She Knows.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

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Susan Hayward Robert Preston
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Penasco Valley News

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

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Pig-Tails to Teen-Agers
Leone's Studio - Artesia

New Mexico Notes
FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



Now that I have laid aside the wheel chair and must spend some time in learning to walk with crutches and cane and in attending to other duties, I have decided to give a rest to the readers of my column and to myself. I hope now to do some traveling with my husband and to devote some time to therapy, exercises and proper rest which will restore in time, I hope, my badly broken hip. I have enjoyed immensely writing these weekly notes published by your good paper and dozens of others throughout the state; but, I said when I began writing, some seven months ago, that I should have to discontinue once I was able to be up and about.

I want all the hundreds of friends who have written me during the time to know how their letters have helped me toward recovery. I hope also that my writings have given some little help and inspiration. I shall be glad to hear still from my many friends and all letters will be answered. I have tried to answer every letter received, although I may have been a little tardy with some of the answers.

I have learned in a new and most practical way the lesson we have all been taught but which not all of us have observed too well: That to keep hands and minds busily occupied is a wonderful tonic for the invalid. Time hangs heavily but it can be employed for self help as well as in aid to others.

Self pity must attack all who are physically afflicted at times, no matter how hard we try to avoid it. But we all know that it is not a tonic that helps us in recovery, and it casts a depressing shadow upon our families and our associates, all wholly unnecessary.

Even to affect good cheer and gladness that we do not always feel helps the sick in some degree, I believe; and it certainly helps those about us a great deal.

Let me again thank all who have been reading my articles through the months and to wish, as to all those I have never met, that our paths will cross some day.

(The above letter was overlooked for last week's issued.—Ed).

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Bond Price Chart

AMOUNTS OF VARIOUS FARM PRODUCTS REQUIRED TO BUY A \$1,000 SERIES E SAVINGS BOND AT COST PRICE OF \$750

PRODUCT	1932	1939	1949
Hogs, 200 lb.	112	60	20
Cattle, 1000 lb.	18	10	4
Milk, cwt.	556	446	173
Eggs, cases	176	144	60
Wheat, bu.	1,964	1,085	386
Corn, bu.	2,374	1,321	670
Cotton, bales	23	16	5
Tobacco, lb.	7,143	4,871	1,531
Potatoes, bu.	1,974	1,076	436
Apples, bu.	1,229	1,172	253

Based On Average Prices Received By Farmers

The above chart shows the almost unbelievable increase in the value of farm crops in the past 17 years, as depicted in a comparison of how much farm produce it takes now to buy a \$1,000 government savings bond with how much it would have required in 1932.

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