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District Attorney Starts Probe of Eddy County Sheriff's Office

public statement, which read:

less he resigns. The threat of such the morning in a car belonging to proceedings comes from official the sheriff's department. sources, from the Hon. Randolph Lon Watkins, Esquire.

Lee's attorney.

make in this matter."

tion of the sheriff's office might of the prisoner Woosley. be directed to that body along with "Under the circumstances above

a grand jury be called.

dated Aug. 31, reads:

cently that the sheriff and jailers gation. Obviously, because of my of the Eddy County jail have been having engaged in some investiga-

several occasions within the past Section 10-323, New Mexico Stationed .

"In connection with this matter, after Simpson and Prime had been returned to the Eddy County jail Who Would Be in an effort to find out the facts, I put both of the men under oath and questioned them about their escape and about the handling of If Sheriff Dwight Lee resigns from door leading from the jail to the deputy sheriff at Artesia. courthouse had been left open and the escape was effected that way.

jail under a plea of guilty upon a job teaching school.

'From The Artesia Advocate) two forgery counts had been ar-District Judge C. Roy Anderson rested by city police at Camp Dixie has instructed District Attorney after someone at the camp had Randolph Reese and Assistant Dis- phoned the police because the pristrict Attorney Lon P. Watkins to oner was creating a disturbance. investigate the Eddy County sher- Today, I have talked with Johnson iff's office with possible ouster about his being free from jail and proceedings to be directed against he advises me that he has been Sheriff Dwight Lee on the grounds employed in the kitchen as a cook; that the sheriff and jailers "have that on the night in question, some been extremely negligent in the of the officers were having a birthfrandling of prisoners delivered to day party in the kitchen and that they requested him to cook fried The action came last week after chicken and other food for them; it had come to the attention of that he did so and that along about Judge Anderson that four prison- midnight, Bill Roberts, one of the ers have escaped lately or were sheriff's deputies, directed him to missing from the county jail in go to town and buy some cigars; that he then inquired if he could The assistant district attorney go to Camp Dixie and talk with one said that he had discussed the mat- Woosley about a job. Johnson adter with the sheriff last Thursday vises me that he took the sheriff's and at Sheriff Lee's request had car, went to the Bus Depot Cafe, drafted a letter of resignation and purchased the cigars and then went turned it over to him, but that the to Camp Dixie looking for Woossheriff had then refused to sign it. ley; that there he had difficulty Caswell Neal, Carlsbad attorney, and was arrested. I did not go into who has been retained as legal the reasons for the arrest or any counsel by Sheriff Lee, issued a of the facts in connection with the alleged altercation at Camp Dixie 'Mr. Dwight Lee, the sheriff of because my purpose was in finding Eddy County, has been threatened out the reason why one supposedly with the filing of removal proceed- confined in the county jail was ings to remove him from office un-roaming the streets at 1 o'clock in

"You are further advised that Reese, Esquire, district attorney upon inquiry, it now appears that and his Carlsbad assistant, Hon. one Felix Woosley, the man whom Johnson desired to see at Camp "I have been retained as Mr. Dixie, entered a plea of guilty on March 28, 1949 and was sentenced "Any mild suggestion that Mr. by me to a minimum term of six Lee will resign from office while months in the Eddy County jail by under fire or in the face of a threat virtue of a penitentiary sentence of filing of removal from office suspended to a minimum of six proceedings, or any action by the district attorney, a grand jury or now is that Woosley has been out otherwise, is a creature of the ferof jail for some time engaged in tile imaginations of those who work for the sheriff and that as of 3:35 p. m., Aug. 31, Woosley was The courthouse is the place to not then incarcerated in the Eddy determine the truth or falsity of County jail, although his minimum any rumors or wrong-doing. Pend- sentence had not expired and the ing judicial proceedings, neither sheriff had no known authorizamy client nor his attorneys will tion to release him from custody. I have any further statement to am further informed by you that when you inquired as to the where-It was pointed out that if a abouts of the prisoner Woosley, grand jury is called, in accordance that the sheriff advised you that to a petition which has been cir- he would have him back in jail in culated in Artesia but had not been the morning, but that he refused filed up to Wednesday, investiga- to divulge to you the whereabouts

what other matters might come be- set out, it is my opinion that steps should be taken by you to correct On the other hand, Judge Ander- the situation apparently existing son could call a grand jury on his in the office of the sheriff of this own, even though the petition al- county. I therefore respectfully diready circulated or any other pe- rect your attention to Section 10tition is not filed requesting that 321, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, 1941 Compilation and sug-Judge Anderson's letter to As- gest that you proceed under such sistant District Attorney Watkins, section insofar as the requirements of that section apply to the facts "It has come to my attention re- you are able to learn upon investiextremely negligent in the handl- tion in order to find out what has ing of prisoners delivered to their been happening with respect to care for confinement in the Eddy handling of prisoners by me confined to the Eddy County jail by "This matter has become so open court order, I will be disqualified that it has come to my attention on to proceed under the provisions of several weeks. First the cases of tutes Annotated, 1941 Compilation Prime and Simpson were called to and would suggest that if your ofmy attention through items appear- ficers in question have been guilty ing in one of the local newspapers of negligence, failure or refusal to to the effect that there had been discharge the duties of the office an escape from the Eddy County of sheriff, that proper steps before jail of the two men above men- Judge Harris be instituted immedliately."

prisoners insofar as they were con- office, who will be appointed to fill Flume on South cerned. The facts developed briefly the sheriff's office, is being speculatwere that one of them had been ed upon from one end of the county Canal Is working on one of the deputy sher. to the other. Among those who have iff's car for several days, installing been mentioned as possible appointees a new motor and that the other had by the county commissioners have the flood that came been engaged in pointing the county commissioners have and had made one trip at least to Loving; Bill High, at present deputy the paint store without escort to county treasurer; Cruz Fernandez, canal. This will have to be repaired obtain paint. In some manner in deputy in the sheriff's office at the connection with the painting, the present time and Buster Mulcock,

EDITORIAL—

There is a possibility that the license to read, don't we? uor license.

available all winter. At present, there quet of zinnias for our room and is quite an acreage being made ready Christine Seeley who brought us peabarley and oats.

This week we are mailing out sub- will be the 3rd grade mothers. scription notices. Please be as prompt know we have another member in the Hope News family-it's a boy this time. Please don't get me wrong, we have our grandson here with us from Phoenix and he has enrolled in the Hope schools. He thinks he is going to like it in Hope. It takes a few more beans promptly.

lining on the tunnel on Highway 83 west of Cloudcroft. The job must be completed within 60 days after the letting of the contract.

Cavern Attendance Shows Increase

Total number of visitors for the month of August, 1949, was 79,359. Total number of visitors for the month of August, 1948 was 78,609. Increase for August 1949 was 0.9 per cent. Total number of cars for August was 19,bus 3,435. Number of visitors arriv- after a load of supplies. ing by cars 75,924. Average number of passengers per car 3.84. Total number of visitors to Carlsbad Caverns todate 4,033,219. During the month of August, Texas led all other states with a total number of 9,501 visitors. Mexico third with 1168. Oklahoma business. fourth with 1642.

washed out the flume on the south cross. before the farmers on the south side abutments may be washed away.

School News

Within the past month, there has 1st, 2nd and 3rd Grade News: Mr. been several inquiries about why not Rood, how do you think it would feel tesia, have moved to the Bill Ordunez have a saloon in Hope. Some contend to be a little girl in the midst of a farm south of Hope and expect to that a saloon will bring prosperity to room full of boys? That is just the raise chickens on a large scale. They Hope and will tend to make the town way Peggy Harris and Betty Seely now have about 600 pullets. grow. The town liquor license is set feel, as they come into the room each at \$1200 per year, cash on the barrel morning and look at 16 little boys in head. This is too high they say and would like to have the town board girls in the second grade at all—only Riceville, Tenn., are here visiting reduce the license to about \$650 per year. But if you look at it from a jeri Lynn Carson, Floyd Jones, Barry her husband. They will also visit Mr. business standpoint, is \$1200 a year Teel, Johnny Hidalgo, Bill Wilson, and Mrs. Charlie Barley. too high? We say no. The minute that Lewis Edward Wells and our newa saloon opens its doors in Hope, a town marshall will have to be on the job. And to get a good man to pack a gun, Hope would have to pay at least grade, there are Johnny Crockett, Royce Parker, Roy Young, Bonnie Weindorf, Leon Alexander, the last two weeks with Mrs. Jack-\$100 per month which amounts up to Charles Ray Tarrant, Manuel Cortez \$1200 per year. Where would the and Jimmie Potter. But the little girls Rex Seeley and family, Henry Coffin town of Hope be getting any revenue don't seem to mind being in the room and Mrs. C. R. Coffin. on a deal like that? Another argu- with all the boys. They go ahead and ment that was introduced was that play on the merry-go-round with as if the town of Hope refuses to reduce much fun in the newness of it as the the license fee, there will be a saloon boys. They don't go in for basketball day with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marlar put in operation right on the outside very much-in fact, they don't even and family in Carlsbad. of the town limits, where they can stand on the sideline and yell. But get license cheaper from the county. after all, we come to school to learn

might be some cheaper, but we don't 3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News: We think so. The county commissioners have enjoyed a nice long vacation and are not going to go against the wishes all of us are rested and ready for of an incorporated town and cause work. We were glad to have a large ill feelings between them and 90 per number of the parents and grandparcent of the residents of the town. But ents to visit our room Friday, when there is nothing the town board can we enrolled. We have enrolled 22 year. do about it, if the applicants present pupils in our room this year. We are themselves at the clerk's office with happy to have Elmer Wood back with \$1200 ready to plank down and also us after he spent the summer in Ar- for Dallas, Texas, where she will ata license from the state with a de- tesia and Morton, Texas. We were tend the nurses school. scription and location of the saloon glad to read the letter from the 4th building. Said building would have to grade pupils in Port Washington, N. be constructed according to state and Y. We caught a horned toad on the town requirements. After all this was school yard which we sent to the childone, then a license would be issued dren in Port Washington for their to the applicant, but not before. But science museum. We have a new acthe Penasco Valley News is definitely quarium in our room and we are goagainst the lowering of the town liq- ing to bring minnows, snails and rocks to put in it. We like the new globe sees a bumper yield of row crops. chart this Friday. Our new health the road situation. Everywhere you look, grain is ready chart is a good reminder to keep to cut and some is already in shock. clean, comb our hair and brush our And all this was accomplished the teeth. We like our new life-size rabpast two months. Plenty of water and bit and it's lots of fun to feed him hot weather is the solution of this al- carrots as we try to recall our multimost unheard of state of affairs. The plication combinations. It was nice way things look now, water will be of Betty Madron to bring us a boufor the sowing of fall crops, such as cock feathers for a decoration. Our room mothers for the first two months

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Ezra Teel were transacting business in Artesia Monday.

A heavy rain Sunday night in the Valley News. everyday, so renew your subscriptions mountain section flooded Hope early Monday morning. The approach to REMEMBER-Merit Feeds get best for completing 100 feet of concrete in a dangerous condition Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Reed and Bud Essex of

Bonnie Altman of the Altman Cafe was in Artesia Monday buying supplies. Mr. Altman is also one of the lucky ones who have renewed their Grand, Artesia. subscriptions to the News. We sure appreciate this.

J. C. Buckner, Grady Mills and Mrs. 777. Number of visitors arriving by Chas. Cope were in Artesia Monday

day on business.

Mrs. George O. Teel and Mrs. Lin-California second with 1697. New coln Cox were in Artesia Monday on

> Chester Schwalbe and John Phillip Bush were seen on the streets of Artesia Monday. John Phillip is the manager of the L. P. Glasscock ranch south of Hope.

George Teel was in Artesia Monday derson ranch southwest of Hope. The flood that came roaring down on business. He stayed in Hope Monbeen engaged in painting the jail been Lefty Baker, deputy sherif from from the mountains Sunday night, day night, the river was too high to

"Captain Billy's Showboat" . . . Come tanks full of water. can get irrigating water. Plans are aboard for the reading thrill of a lifebeing made to repair the flood damage time! Meet Capt. Billy Menke, skipper SALESMAN WANTED-Large feed as soon as danger from high water is of the "Goldenrod." He'll tell you Madie Wasson left Tuesday for Por- over. The county is preparing to re- how he helped trap a bank robber . . . "On Monday evening this week, tales where she is a student in the pair the approach to the Penasco how he once saved his sinking show. I read in the Carlsbad paper, Cur- Eastern New Mexico State Teachers' bridge. At present, the approach and boat! Don't miss this exciting story rent-Argus, that one Johnson who College. She has one more year to go the bridge are unsafe for travel. One in The American Weekly, the great was an inmate of the Eddy County before she will be eligible to apply for more flood and the entire bridge and magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

News From Hope

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Houston, of Ar-

son's sister, brother and mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent Sun-

Mrs. Chester Teague has been confined to her home with the mumps for several days.

Chester Teague and Dorane accompanied Betty Zane to Portales Monday where she will attend ENMC this

Miss Zona Pearl Jones left Sunday

Miss Wilma Jo Young will leave Friday for Abilene, Texas, where she will attend Abilene Christian College

Doc Haldeman, county commissioner from this district, accompanied by in our room. We are working hard to Glenn Danford, road foreman, were In taking a ride over the valley, one try to get stars on our new spelling in Hope last week end looking over

> Paul Swisher has purchased the old Baptist parsonage property and will make improvements.

> Newt and Ezra Teel were in Artesia Monday and sold their bucks to W. W.

Lawrence Blakeney returned Satur-

day from a visit with his brother George at Loving and a fishing trip south of Malaga. He is now working over the Hope telephone lines.

Frank Crockett of Roswell and J. W. Mellard of Weed is to be commended for their prompt renewal of their subscriptions to the Penasco

Bids will be accepted up until Sept. the Penasco bridge on the west was results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia.

> Betty Zane Teague left Monday for Artesia are two more who have re- Portales where she will enroll in the newed their subscriptions to the Pen-Teachers' College. Miss Teague is a asco Valley News. Thanks a lot folks. | good student and will make good grades.

> > DR. SALISBURY-Nation wide poultry service. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and

> > John R. Moore and family from Dexter were up here over the week end looking after their residential property.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son, C., spent the first of the week in Frank Runyan was in Artesia Mon- Clovis, visiting Mrs. Bill Patton and

> Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Winkle, Jr., and children from Santa Rita were here over Labor ay visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Winkle, Sr.

> Mrs. Bob Cole has returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives at San Saba, Texas.

> Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mary Jane have returned from a visit at the An-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch Saturday. They report all the

company needs salesman in Eddy County. No investment. Home nights. Adequate field training. Prefer married man between 25 and 50. Must have car. Reply to Box C, in care of the Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russia Threatens Yugoslav Regime; Truman Takes Arms Row to People; **Excise Tax Cut Stymied This Year**

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.)

YUGOSLAVIA:

War Clouds

Was the United States ready to go to war on behalf of Yugoslavia? That was a paramount question as the hard-boiled struggle between Yugoslavia and Russia reached the threat-of-war stage. Diplomats pondered the question: What would the United States do if Stalin sent the Soviet army to overthrow Marshal Tito's regime in Yugoslavia?

BRITISH and American diplomats, however, ruled out the likelihood of a shooting war. They regarded Moscow's threat to "take more effective measures" in Yugoslavia as only a part of the war of nerves. British newspapers took a different view. They regarded the Soviet note as the "worst threat of war since 1939."

No one outside the Kremlin could know for sure what was coming next. But the threat that began 14 months ago to upset Tito when the Cominform read him out of the Communists party developed long ago into frequent shootings along the satellite borders.

Diplomats in Belgrade frankly were worried. As an example of the jittery situation, one embassy thought it had an inside tip on an "invasion" date.

THE QUESTION of American involvement was not quite as academic as it might appear. With the issue squarely joined between Communism and the west, and with the U.S. serving as the arsenal of the west, involvement as a result of any warlike Kremlin move was an ever-present possibility.

EXCISE TAX:

Not This Year

All hope for any reduction this year of federal excise taxes appeared doomed as congress shut the door on the issue. Excise taxes are collected on such items as furs, jewelry, luggage, cosmetics, transportation and telephone bills.

CHAIRMAN DOUGHTON (D. N.C.) of the tax-writing house ways and means committee issued a statement saying that he sees no prospect for a reduction in these taxes now. He gave as a reason the federal deficit threat of more than five billion dollars in the current fiscal year.

To clarify the subject for conmers, he added

"I believe it is important to make this clear so that consumers will not postpone the purchase of goods subject to tax in the hope of an immediate reduction."

BUT HE HELD out hope of tax reliefs in the future. He said he had requested the congressional staff of tax experts to begin now a study of possible tax revisions and reductions for the consideration of congress next year. There was a hint, however, that if present excises are lowered, some other taxes may be increased-unless federal expenditures are reduced.

There remained a middle course Doughton went on, which might provide a reasonable reduction in government expenditures, to require some increase in taxes where the increase can be borne without disturbing the economy, and to provide for a reduction in those taxes which are crippling enterprise and interfering with business expansion.

ACID TEST:

Fails For Granny

The gambling grandmother of Gardena, Calif., had a relapse.
MRS. SULA BELL STIMSON,

49, had been stricken with a compelling urge to gamble. She reached the stage where she forged checks with which to obtain funds for poker playing. She just couldn't resist the yen to see what that next card would be.

Last November she was brought into court for her weakness and was placed on probation for three years. Last April she was arrested again and a physician testified she had undergone a personality change from a normal housewife to a person afflicted with a craving

HE SAID doses of glutamic acid had been used with some success in similar cases, recommended such treatment for Mrs. Stimson. The court agreed, and she was released to the custody of her family with court orders to continue

the treatment. It didn't work. The gambling grandmother had succumbed again to the fascination of the poker deck.

The acid test had failed.

Prep for Shirley



Shirley May France, 17-year old Somerset, Mass., schoolgirl, prepares for one of her last workouts prior to attempting to swim the English chan-

TRUMAN:

To The People

President Truman submitted his arms-for-Europe proposal to the people through the medium of the golden jubilee convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at

DECLARING the armament proposal was the "price of peace," he termed it this nation's guarantee against war and urged approval.

The President, contending that peace with freedom and justice cannot be "bought cheaply," urged that congress immediately approve the 1.5 billion-dollar arms outlay.

He conceded the cost was "considerable," but added that it "represents an investment in security that will be worth many times its

There were those in congress, however, who were in noticeable disagreement with President Truman. These included several congressmen who have been stalwart supporters of administration policy. THE DISSENTERS argued that

it was "pouring money down a rathole" to attempt to prevent war or adequately arm the north Atlantic pact signatories as the Truman planned. Others the program was simply "putting small arms in the hands of constabulary of little nations." U. S. military experts agreed that even with the program operative as envisioned by the President, Russia could overrun the continent in 60

Claiming this, they added that since the U.S. would have to pay for World War III anyway if and when it came, the wiser course would be to build up national defense and striking power to the point where no surprise attack on this nation could be successful.

ELECTRONICS: Machine Has 'Brain'

The parade of "mechanical devices appeared neverending. The newest group-an automatic computer called Binac-is smaller, cheaper, brighter than the others.

It can calculate 12,000 times faster than a human being and does problems 25 times faster than more complicated machines. The inventors predicted it would usher in another industrial revolution in which machines can take over many jobs now done by man.

BINAC, built to order for Northrop aircraft company, was designed especially for complicated engineering problems such as in designing new military aircraft and guided missiles.

But Binac was not the last word in the field of mechanical "brains." A larger, general-purpose type of "magic brain" called Univac was under construction. Its first customer will be the U.S. census bu-

UNIVAC, it was said, could even play chess, but only about as good as an average player, not an expert. It is expected that the machine also would be able to write simple melodies and lyrics because musical harmonics follow simple

With Univac, according to reports, the American people will find out a lot of things they didn't know about themselves-that is, statistically speaking.

CHINA REDS:

Trading Is Out

It had a familiar ring: "You can't do business with the Chinese Communists." Remember? "You can't do business with Hitler." That certainly was true, and according to officials best informed on the Chinese situation, it was equally true of the Chinese Reds.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY, American businessmen and officials are finding out the truth of the statement. In ever-increasing numbers they are pulling out of the great centers in China. And with them goes inevitably the prospect for any important trade agreements between the United States and Communist China.

Yet there was an annoying paradox in the situation for the Chinese friends of the Kremlin. For the fact was that the Reds would have to turn to the United States if they were to obtain many things they need to fill the gaping holes in China's distraught economy.

THE American state department and other U. S. officials are incensed at the way American officials and private citizens have been treated by the Communists in China. They apparently have come to the conclusion that nothing can be accomplished by maintaining large consulate staffs in cities where the Reds have taken over. Weeks of trying to come to some terms with the Communists show nothing but failure.

To the initiate, this came as a surprise to U. S. policy makers. They had expected that as the Chi-Communists poured into Shanghi and other coastal points they would take a live-and-let-live attitude toward the Americans. They also figured that the Communists would have to do business with the U.S., inasmuch as they would have to look to the West rather than Russia for imports to meet China's economic needs.

But somehow or other it didn't work out that way.

POLIO: Isolation Cut

Sufficient beds for polio patients in the nation's hospitals-a major problem in fighting the maladyappeared to be in sight as a result of a new approach to treatment and diagnosis in the early stages of the disease.

THIS may be brought about almost overnight and it can be done without adding a single bed in hospitals for acute cases, or training another nurse. Too, it will save millions of dollars in the cost of are its busy centers of spinach treatment.

All this is declared possible because of a decision by public health and medical authorities cutting the isolation period for early polio to one week-longer only if biggest onion growers switched the fever lasts longer. Some states have been isolating polio patients more ago. Riding on a national for two weeks, some even for trend to spinach, source of iron, three or four, but the average has been two weeks.

The one week recommendation, made by 20 medical authorities, is part of a new guide for health officers of all the states. The guide is being sent to local health authorities, hospitals and doctors by the various state health officers.

POLIO patients are kept isolated when they are first ill to prevent spread of the disease, but medical studies have concluded that the disease is communicable only during the first three or four days before symptoms appear, and for two or three days afterward.

So for safety, isolation, the experts said, is necessary for only a week, or as long as there is a

Open Season



Since film star Jimmy Stewart abandoned his bachelor status, Farley Granger, hailed as one of the movies' top romantic stars, is now Hollywood's No. 1 eligible bachelor. He is shown here in the role of Johnse Hatfield in a picture depicting the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud.

Spinach Disclosed As General Favorite Consumption in 1949 To Top 180,000 Tons

Whatever may be the generally accepted idea to the contrary, Americans like spinach. This year they will eat about 180,000 tons of the bright green leaf, a fact which should concern most farmers. Consumers will use spinach from their own gardens, bought over grocers' counters as fresh greens, or in frozen or canned forms.

That 180,000-ton figure may be a conservative estimate, for it includes only the estimated size of the commercial crop. The figure is well under the quarter-millionton crops of recent food rationing years, but compared with prewar production, however, it shows, according to a National Geographic Society survey, that spinach is holding its own in national competition with pot-herb greens.

As much spinach as the markets will take is sold fresh. Last year, for example, 114,000 tons of spinach were shipped to fresh markets from coast to coast. The rest - about 49,000 tons - matured for the most part when fresh markets were supplied. It went to processors at prices lower than the fresh-market level, and became the year's pack - canned and quick frozen.

Texas' renowned Winter Garden area of huge truck crops leads the nation in producing spinach for fresh-market sale. Spinach leaves grow best where soil is rich, water is plentiful, weather is cool without frost, and days are short. The Winter Garden country touching the Rio Grande 130 miles southwest of San Antonio provides these conditions from November to April when most growing areas have too much frost.

A sheep and goat ranging area until 1920, the Winter Garden, thanks to irrigation, now covers five counties. It pours forth onions, cabbages, potatoes, lettuce, spinach, beets, peas and beans in late winter when they bring top prices. Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande, Crystal City, and Carrizo Springs shipping in season. At Crystal City, growers in 1937 erected a heroicsize plaster statue of their special hero, Popeye the Sailor.

Near Eagle Pass, one of the gradually to st calcium, and vitamins A and C, he increased plantings.

Dehorning Spreads



to raise their own cattle if they

want to show them with horns, for dairymen and ranchers are becoming convinced that horns can become costly liabilities. Horned cattle often gore each other and their attendants. The latest equipment developed for dehorning is this electric de-horning iron. It consists of a 300-watt soldering iron with a special tip having a hollow cone point. After pre-heating for about 15 minutes, the iron is applied over the horn button, with best results when the horn button is from 14 to 36 of an inch high. The instrument kills the horn cell and cauterizes the skin around the horn button. In about five weeks the scab, formed by the operation, dries up and falls off, taking the horn with it. The electric dehorning iron can be plugged into a 115-volt AC

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Nothing Fat About Him **But His Name**

Walking down Main Street with my cousin, Ed, from upstate, we passed Fat Allen, who runs the food store. He nods hello to us and I greets him with "Hi, Fat!"

Ed looks surprised. "How'd you ever come to hang a name like 'Fat' on him?" he wants to know. "Wasn't any extra poundage on the man that I could see."

I told him Allen used to weigh 300 pounds, and how one day he caused a sensation by saying he was going on a diet "and shave off a half-ton or so." No one thought he'd stick it out, the way he loved to eat. But today, Fat's figure shows a "profitable loss."

From where I sit, Fat's example of self-discipline was like the way the tavern owners cooperate in their Self-Regulation Program to make sure beer is sold only in nice surroundings. You've got to make rules and then stick to 'em whether it's your place of business or your waistline you're trying to keep in shape!

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WILLIAM M. BOYLE, JR.

Biography of Wm. M. Boyle, Jr.

to shape the successful strategy of the terests in the Congress.

advance of the 1948 Democratic Na- chairman of the Democratic National tional Convention at Philadelphia. Committee. That move enabled the After President Truman's nomina- chairman, Senator J. Howard McGrath tion, he helped, as a volunteer advisor to devote more time to the party's in-

presidential campaign from Washing- During recent months the young 46ton. Following the smashing victory, year-old lawyer has maintained the

closest liaison with the White House and the many party leaders throughout the country who made last Novembers victory possible.

President Truman's ideas on party responsibility have been put into being by his close friend in national committee headquarters. At Democratic headquarters party leaders found the same welcome and concern with party problems that President Truman has so long displayed in his down-to-earth approach to the interests of the party and to the fulfillment of the goal of peace-on-earth and a better way of life in America.

Those who have observed Bill Boyle's success in handling the many problems that normally accrue after presidential victory sensed quickly the similarity in personality and temperament of the comparatively young man in Democratic headquarters and the President in the White House. This was not surprising, because the President and Boyle learned the rudiments of politics in the same countycarned the neces ity for regis ration, etting out the vote. loyalty to those who have been consistent in carrying out the program of the Democratic

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DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark

Jesus and the Psalms

Lesson for September 11, 1949

SOME parts of the Old Testament Jesus never once mentioned. Others he quoted again and again. Could this be because some parts were more helpful to him than others? At any rate, the Psalms were one section of his Bible which he often quoted.

Worship

ONE Use Jesus made of the Psalms was in public worship. Whenever he went to the Temple he would join in singing

or in listening to the great choirs singing these ancient hymns. Many of our own bestloved hymns, while not direct translations, on Psalms. For on Psalms. "Still, lations, are based example. "Still Still With Thee"

is from Psalm 16; Dr. Foreman "God Is My Strong Salvation" from Psalm 27; "The King of Love" from Psalm 23; "O

Worship the King" from Psalms 104. In private worship also we know Jesus used the Psalms. One of the Hebrew names for them was "The Book of Prayers," and Jesus, like many another who has loved these Psalms, found in them the natural expression of what was deepest in his heart when he turned toward his Father in heaven.

A striking proof of this comes from the story of Calvary. The cry, "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" is a quotation from Psalm 22:1, and "Into thy hands I commend my spirit" is from Psalm 31:5.

Thus, two out of three prayers he uttered in his last moments were from the Psalms. So the reader today, pondering in a quiet moment these immortal poems, either from the printed book or better yet, as Jesus did, from the treasures of memory, may often find in them prayers which seem breathed from his own mind and to which he need only say, Amen.

Truth about God

TESUS also found in the Psalms a revelation of truth. It would be too much to say that Jesus derived his ideas of God from the Psalms. But certainly some of the great teachings about God which we hear from Jesus we can read already in the Psalms.

Jesus did not use the Psalms stupidly, of course. He would never have supposed that you could take just any sentence about God out of some Psalm or other, and quote it as the last word about God.

For instance, during his temptations the thought was suggested to him that he could jump off a high building and not be hurt.

Christ in the Psalms

TESUS found in the Psalms also prophecies. There is a rather thin line between illustration and prophecy.

For instance, when the Jerusalem boys and girls were making such a noisy welcome for him, and the dignified priests were protesting, Jesus quoted Psalm 8:2 in defense of the children: "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise."

Did he mean that the Psalmist had predicted that very occasion, or did he mean that the Psalm expressed a truth always good?

At all events, we do know that Jesus often took a Psalm, or a part of one, as a prophetic picture of himself. He knew himself to be the true King of Mankind, "the Lord's Anointed," as his use of Psalm 110:1 plainly shows.

Yet he also knew that he must pass through suffering to his throne (Luke 24:26). When the leaders of his people rejected him he was not surprised, for he thought at once of Psalm 118:22-23. When he hung on the cross, and saw the soldiers gambling for his clothes, Psalm 22:16-18 would surely come into his mind.

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MIRROR Of Your MIND

Reason Retreats In Face of Love

By Lawrence Gould



Can you keep a girl from "throwing herself away"?

usually loves him, (unconsciously) for the very qualities you disapprove of. He appeals to the repressed side of her nature, whose existence, as a "nice girl," she is unaware of. Marrying him provides an opportunity to gratify this side of herself, and at the same time, repudiate it by trying to "re-



Do aggressive people develop high blood pressure?

Answer: As a rule, no, a committee headed by Dr. Henry A. Schroader told the Medical Advisory Council of the American Foundation for High Blood Pressure. The two notable characteristics of the "hypertensive personality" are that the person is unable to assert | much skilled and patient effort.

Answer: Rarely. If you give her, himself and that he tends to follow concrete proof that the man she's rigid pattern (like the man who in love with is a scoundrel, that feels he cannot leave the office unmay stop her marrying him, though til he has "cleaned up his desk"). she's more apt to resent it than be grateful for it. But a girl who loves who develop high blood pressure who develop high blood pressure a man you think unworthy of her are those who are timid at heart and "put on an act" to hide their



Is there a "routine" in treating mental illness?

Answer: There's no rigid formula, but every successful course of treatment goes through certain stages. According to Dr. Eugene Ziskind of Los Angeles, these are what a layman might call: (1) winning the patient's confidence, (2) encouraging him to get the things he fears or is ashamed of "off his chest"; (3) helping him realize that they are not as terrible as he imagines; (4) giving him a healthier attitude toward life, and (5) getting him back to his family and his job. It sounds simple, but may take

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



KEEPING HEALTHY

Blood Pressure and Weight Related

By Dr. James W. Barton

have a greater tendency to high blood pressure than those of normal or less than normal weight. Many of us have read or heard of the little book "Life Begins at Forty;" others have heard that Osler stated that men past 60 should be cloroformed. Osler did not make the statement because the best mental work of outstanding inventors, musicians, professional men, authors has been done after the age of 60.

Referring to blood pressure and body weight it is interesting to know that the greatest number of heart strokes (coronary thrombosis) occur after 40 years of age and grow fewer after the age of 60. In a series of cases reported from Finland, the results showed that the average body weight in women increased as the blood pressure rose. Among those with high blood pressure, considerable more overweight was found than among those with normal blood pressure. More cases of high blood pressure were also found in women of excess weight than in those of normal weight.

In men, excess weight up to the ercise taken.

IT IS KNOWN that overweights age of 40 did not seem to affect the blood pressure. Similarly after the age of 60 excess weight did not seem to affect the blood pressure. However in the 40 to 59 age group, men with high blood pressure showed considerable more excess weight than men with normal blood pressure, and overweight men showed more tendency toward high blood pressure than those of normal weight.

SYMBOL OF CHRIST.

Insurance companies have been pointing out for years that as excess weight accumulates the blood pressure rises and that increased blood pressure occurs more frequently in persons of excess weight than in other persons.

A noted United States physician, Dr. Fishburg, has stated that the presence of overweight and high blood pressure in the same person is often due to hereditary predisposition to these two conditions.

The lesson from the above is that weight begins to increase and also the blood pressure at the age of 40, when "life begins," because more and richer food can be bought and less physical work is done or ex-

How It Started . .

NOT WORTH A CONTINENT AL-This phrase came into being during the Revolutionary was because of the low value to which money coined by the Colonies had tallen. To say that a thing was "not worth · Continental" was to say that it virtually was worthless.

PUPIL IN THE EYE-The word "pupil" is trom the Latin "Pupilla" meaning a very little girl. Hence the word pupil is an apt term for a young school child; so, for the astonishing, but very logical reason, the pupil of the eye is so called because when you look closely into another person's eye you see a tiny. doll-like image of yourseltresembling. literally, a "pupilla."

NOT WORTH A "REP"-Because a "rep" was a counterfeit trish coin during the reign of George I, to designate something as not "worth a rep" was to low-value it, indeed.

INFANTRY -There are two theories as to why toot soldiers are called infantry. One has it that a toot soldier of feudal times was the variet, or tollower, of a mounted nobleman, and was called a boy, or infant. The other holds that infantry meant a collection of infants, or juniors, so called by contrast with the proved veterans of the cavalry.

Airing Pillows

If you live in a sooty city and want to air your pillows outdoors without getting them too dirty, put them inside a large laundry bag and hang on the line.

Drawer Opener

A bureau drawer, after the knobs have been lost or removed, can be opened by pressing a suction cup or rubber plunger against

Salad Bowl Repairs

If there's a crack in your wood en salad or chopping bowl, get the surface thoroughly clean and dry, then pour shellac into the crack. This should harden into a more or less permanent fix.

Use for Shoe Bag

A shoe bag that is not being used for that purpose can be put to work in the kitchen. Hang it behind the kitchen door as a container for paper bags, wrapping paper, string and such other items.

Removing Bottle Caps Stubborn caps on nail polish

bottles can usually be dealth with if you run hot water over the cap for a few minutes.

Hatrack Technique If you have hatracks in the

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The Ives family, Andy, Kate, Hope, Dave and Granny, work against odds to make a home on homesteading grounds donated by the state. When hogs from Sig Flanagan's property get into Andy's potatoes, the latter is infuriated and goes into town to complain. Flanagan becomes obstreperous and Andy strikes him. He is immediately arrested for having attacked a man with a lethal weapon, although the ax in his free hand did not enter into the fight. He is released on bail, but later when the homesteaders organize to run their own man against the town officers in a coming election, the sheriff and mayor send Andy his ax back with apologies, hoping to pacify the homesteaders.

CHAPTER XXVII

He rode to town with Mr. Eliot on Wednesday morning and went to see Mr. Bird.

"Sure, there's a trick in it," the merchant agreed. "The notes were sent within a few hours after Mr. Burke announced his candidacy. See? Sheriff Martin wants the votes out in your section. That's the trick!" He laughed. "This is that outfit's first opposition, and they're getting the jitters. You people out there talk up that organization, Ives. Keep right in behind it."

"We've got it started," Andy told him. The homesteaders met at the

church on Saturday morning of that week and organized.

Big and Andy and Jerry Burke talked to the people. It was Big who nominated Andy to head the homesteaders. There was much whispered conversation. Birdle nominated Harley Webster and sat down quickly, looking startled by her own courage. Harley begged in his raspy voice that the nomination be withdrawn. "Ives is a better man for the job," he said. Birdie tossed her head angrily. Mr. Wallace moved that the nominations be closed and that Andrew Ives be elected by "out-loud" vote.

A sultry spell came on that afternoon, and a warm wind blew out of the south. It was still blowing on Sunday morning, and a hazy cloud had come up. The wind had become gusty by now, and warmer.

The Ives' rode to church in the wagon. Except for the threat of rain, they might have walked, but Andy said: "Mud's mud in this country. You won't ruin your shoes if we go in the wagon.'

The cloud was heavier by the time they reached the church, and thunder muttered in the southwest.

The wind dropped away as Brother Cowann took his text. There was almost a constant rumble of thunder from the low bank of black cloud.

It was a fearful sermon against sin. Brother Cowann was in fine voice, and he bellowed his warnings to all. His eyes were often on Granny, who sat straight and followed him intently. When he turned on Mr. Eliot, that gentleman and scholar was watching him with a keen gaze and with undeniable amusement.

"Ye are sinners!" he bellowed. "Repent and be saved. If you have wronged your neighbor, make it right before it's too late. If you have lied, confess it and pray forgiveness. Oh, my beloved, RE-PENT! If you have slandered, RE-PENT!"

Lightning played over the cloud. A deep, ominous roar was back of the thunder.

People were watching the cloud. With such competition, Brother Cowann redoubled his efforts. The church was dark with a frightening midday twilight. People were growing restless. A man in the rear got up and slipped out on tiptoe.

Birdie Makes a

Public Confession

Brother Cowann whirled to exhort those in the choir. Birdie Webster jerked in shock as he screamed at close range. She was wringing her handkerchief, taking quick glances out of the window now and then, when she thought the

preacher wasn't looking at her. The man who had gone outside yelled something. Brother Cowann faltered. The man came piling in, crying out: "It's a cyclone! It's comin' this-a-way. It's awful lookin'. Lord, save us!"

Brother Cowann turned around twice and grabbed up his coat. He started for the door. People were yelling and pushing to fight their way out. The more agile and resourceful ran over the benches, leaping from seat to seat. It would be an awful thing if the cyclone caught up the churchful of people! "Oh, dear!" Kate wailed.

"Don't get trampled," Andy said nearness. She knew that Kate and Granny and Dave and Andy were close by them.

and help us down, Andy."

"Stop shovin', 'fore I start kick-in'!" Mr. Flipp roared from the other aisle.

Hope's heart was pounding so hard that it was almost choking her. The screams of the women and the yells of the men, and the frantic fighting for the outside were a background of sound and action to heighten her fear. A dry sob caught in her throat.

Someone took her arm. She looked around and saw Big Halleck. His face was white and drawn. He nod-ded reassuringly and said: "Hold onto me, Hope. When the wind hits, hold onto me."

She caught his hand, felt it close with gentle strength upon her. She



It seemed that she belonged with him in that moment, that it was a time she had awaited, not know-

said: "I've never been in a cyclone. What can we do?" "Hope for the best is about all,"

he told her. "Kate Ives!" a woman screamed shrilly. "Miz Ives!"

Kate turned and looked over her shoulder. She saw Birdie Webster fighting toward her. The woman looked like a ghost. She was crying, holding out her arms and screaming. A flash of lightning cut through the semidarkness and filled the church with a weird brilliance. Birdie Webster's eyes were wild

with fear. "I repent!" she screamed. "Kate an' Hope Ives, I repent! I lied about you, an' this is my public confession. I—"

"Birdie!" Harley yelled. He was trying to make his way to her. "'Reen!"

"Hope Ives!" Birdie cried, ig-noring Harley. "I lied about you, may the Lord forgive me! I tol' people lies 'bout you an' Hank, an' I made up lies out of hate an' spite. I backbit you an' your ma, an' now I repent. Forgive me an' pray fer me!"

Big Continues

His Coldness

Andy helped Kate and Granny from the window. Behind them, Birdie Webster was still pleading forgiveness, and Harley was try-ing to pull her toward the door. Oreen had left them and was lunging and elbowing her way through the congested doorway.

Big leaped from the window,

caught Hope as she followed. They ran after the crowd. The little litch was the only refuge in the flat land.

Hope stumbled. Big swept her up without losing speed and ran with her in his arms.

It was a wild, eerie scene of people in terror before threat of nature's fury. Young and old, and those in between, were reacting according to their bravery or their weakness. An old man with a flowing white beard ran toward the ditch waving his cane and babbling like a lunatic. Mrs. Buckley was running circles in the area before the church, her stiff, reddish hair flying, and calling for her husband.

Hope knew that Big Halleck was protecting her with his arms, shielding her with his body, and in spite of her fear she felt comfort in his nearness. She knew that Kate and

"Let's use the window there." And then the darkness thickened

Granny said. "You can jump out | cut by knife-sharp lightning, and the blasting thunder was dim behind the roar of the wind. It came with a wild ripping and tearing of the trees, and the mad screaming of branches and whole trees whipped up by the torturing live thing that spiraled from earth to sky. It was a deafening, blotting-out moment, and human screams and wails were oddly dim and far away.

Hope huddled against Big Halleck and shared his strength. It seemed that she belonged with him in that moment, that it was a time she had awaited, not knowing it.

Then the rain. It came in whipping sheets. Cold and pounding and drenching. It beat into the faces of the people as they scrambled for the church building, making them gasp and cough. It came from all directions, for the wind was leaping from every way at once.

Big was still with Hope when they entered the church. She thanked him, saying: "I'd have been scared to death! I'm glad you wanted to watch out for me, Big." He looked down at her, and the

hardness that she had so often found in his blue eyes came into them again. "It wasn't anything," he told her. "You're welcome."

Hope caught his hand. "Why do you look like that?" It was a quick question from the heart, not from Children of this type never can be the mind. "If you're heard gossip about me, you know it was un- be watched. Almost every child true, now. Why-?"

"I don't take stock in gossip," he said shortly. Then he went on into the gabbling crowd.

The rain was soon over, but the day. gusty wind held. The sky was rinsed free of clouds. The sun was hazed by dust and fine trash swept high into the air by the cyclone. It was cooler.

On the way home Andy and Dave had to clear the road of debris in several places. Twice they had to drive around, through the woods, to dodge upflung trees. Their misgivings were mounting fast, and they almost dreaded to come in sight of the house. Surely it had not withstood the wind!

"Couldn't have missed it far," Andy said. "It came from this way." "What will we do if the house is gone?" Kate asked.

"Build another," said Granny. "But our things will be gone too," Kate worried, "scattered through

the woods!" "Don't look for trouble until you come on it," Granny advised. She cycline to blow Big Halleck to

you!" she said pleasantly. Hope winced. She was still thinking of how it had been after the

Granny shook her head in des-

They came around the last bend in the woods road, in sight of the house. It was still standing, but a treetop had smashed onto the new room, crushing the roof in.

Cleaning Up the Storm Debris

"What next!" Andy groaned, clambering from the wagon. "It looks like there's no end to trou-

"Well," Granny told him, "it didn't blow away."

There was a measure of comfort in this fact. Andy said slowly "Well, the wind couldn't hurt it without throwing something at it!" He and Dave set to work that afternoon, sawing away the treetop, so that they could get at the job of removing broken rafters and cracked joists. Kate and Hope hung the drenched bedding and clothes outside to dry. They mopped the floor nearly dry and hoped they had removed the water

warp and buckle the flooring. Andy and Dave were busy with the roof the next morning when a car arrived. Andy went down the ladder to meet the slender, welldressed caller. He thought there was something vaguely familiar about the man. Perhaps another

before it had soaked in enough to

candidate. "Ah, Mr. Ives! Don't you re-member me? David Wellons." He spoke in the same too-smoothlypleasant way as of last fall, when Andy had not been sure whether he was overaffable or sarcastic.
"You recall me, surely. How are
you, sir? This is indeed pleasant!"
Andy said, "I remember you,"
and shook hands with the lawyer. "I ought to. You and some fellows got me out of bed mighty early one morning. Want a job? We had a little wind yesterday."

"So I heard, and I've been much concerned about you and your family." He smiled. "But I have

job, Mr. Ives.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

A Humane Remedy

ONE OF THE CRUELIST problems life could bring to any woman came some years ago to Lily Drake. When her husband came home in 1946 Lily had a girl of 3, and a year later a boy was born. The boy was still an infant when

his father was killed in a motor crash. They were driving along quietly enough in a summer dusk, but the man in the convertible behind them wasn't; Ward Drake was crowded against a bank, the car tipped over, little Ned was hurt, and the man of the family was killed.

Lily faced it, and was going along well enough when the real trouble developed. Her little son is an imbecile. No one knows whether the jarring crash of the accident brought it on, or whether it was rooted further back. For a little while Lily felt as if she couldn't face this blow. She had an office job at the time, received a pension, and whatever her mother's slender income added, for they all lived together.

They Must Be Watched

She investigated the situation for defective children and found the right place for Ned-but at \$300 a month. You, who don't know anything about it, may ask why small babies' care need cost so much. This is very special care. left alone. Day and night they must needs a nurse; nurses are well paid. Little beds need daily changing and airing; small garments are replaced as often as four times a

As any mother of an imbecile child knows, he cannot be kept at home. Neither child nor mother can stand it. So Lily tried everything, she borrowed money, she



"... she borrowed money ..."

smiled at Hope, who had a far-off tried to find some kind old woman look in her eyes. "Well, it took a who would take him to the country. Then heart-broken, she put him into a state institution, and rented one of the cottages on the grounds, to be near him. She commuted to storm. "He was nice," she said the city, 40 miles away. She got briefly. up at 5:30, caught a 7:15 bus, then a street car, then office hours and a counter lunch. And then the whole story backward, in burning summer heat and winter blackness. Then she broke down.

Convalescent, deep in debt but undaunted, Lily began to make herself useful in the institution. She had been a war nurse; that training was invaluable.

She studied the children; Ned she could not help, but he loved to be near her in a quiet, wistful little way, and many another child was brought to more normal work and play through Lily's interest. She is now one of the managers, at \$400 a month, her cottage rent free, and little Jane, although aware that one of the children in the big treeshaded hospital is her prother. seems not at all disturbed by the situation.

Has Found Herself

But best of all, in this most heroic and satisfactory solution, is the fact that Lily has found herself, She loves her work; her fresh striped uniforms, her swarms of small adorers, her serious talks with the mothers and guardians who so much need her advice, and the cheer she brings them. For an attractive woman, obviously loved by her charges, not finding them repulsive or even puzzling, is an immense asset in a place like this.

Many a heartbroken mother goes away comforted, after a sight of the long dining room with its bowls and bibs and highchairs, the big playroom with its rings of fat little cushioned chairs, the lawns and playground. And older children, the six and eight and 10 group, have been known in countless cases to cry to come back, after a very brief contact with the

big world outside.
"Mrs. Drake has introduced changes here that have been copied all over the union," said the old head doctor to me. "Just simple things, but things that never were done before. We first noticed the change in the noises they made when they were all together. Now that is over."

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Two Japanese housegirls are shown serving breakfast to a Navy chief petty officer and his family in Japan. There is no talk about the high cost of living among the more than one hundred Navy families at the Headquarters of the Commander, Fleet Activities, Yokosuka. For twenty-seven dollars a month they occupy from five to seven rooms turnished complete with electric ranges, telephones, refrigerators and houseboys. Features of the Navy community, known as the Griffin Park Housing Area, include schools, a modern department store, a well-stocked commissary and a beauty salen. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

Zulus Play Host to U. S. Sailors



Natives in Africa give crew members of the cruiser USS Huntington and the destroyer USS Douglas H. Fox a lesson in basket weaving. With but a short four-day sojourn in Durban, South Africa, thirty U. S. Navy camera enthusiasts and adventurers made a tour into the interior to visit African tribes. Even the depths of the Dark Continent are no stranger to the contact of America established through the calls of U. S. Naval vessels to African ports. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

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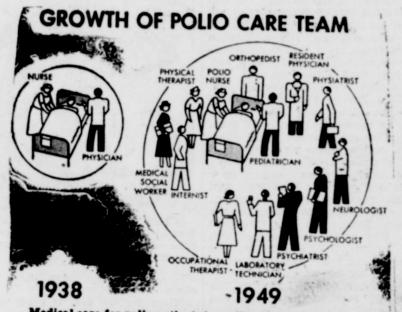
At day's end on the roof of the American Consulate in Jerusalem, two Marines haul down and fold the flag of their country in the age-old traditional military ceremony. On duty at the Consulate in Jerusalem are twelve Navy men and forty-one Marines. The Bluejackets comprise a Navy Communications unit, while the Marine detachment is from personnel assigned to the Sixth Task Fleet.

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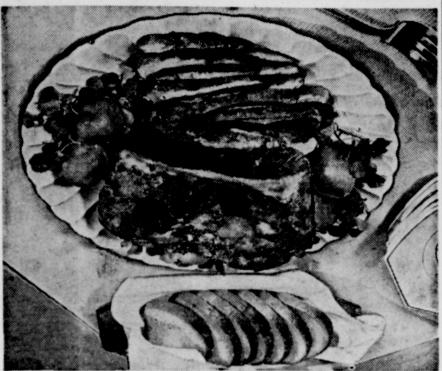




Medical care for polio patients is costing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis more money than ever before—Secause better treatment is available today than formerly, as the accompanying chart reveals. Until 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, a physician and a nurse usually comprised the best available care. Today, modern polio treatment may include 13 specialized services, provided by an entire TEAM of professional workers. This expanded care has cost National foundation Chapters millions in March of Dimes funds. More money is needed immediately to continue these services. Support the POLIO EPIDEMIC EMERGENCY DRIVE to help care for oday's polio patients. Send your contribution now to POLIO, care of your local Post Office.

READ CAREFULLY





Have your Meat Tender, Delicious, Juicy (See Recipes Below)

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Meat Magic

THERE DOES SEEM to be a magical quality about meats which are cooked to juicy, tender

perfection. However, it's not a mystic magic which all aspire and few achieve. there is secret,

available to all.

It is no secret that you should have a good cut of meat with which to start, if you want to have a delicious cut to set on the table. But once you have a good cut, do cook it properly instead of ruining it.

This latter statement may sound a bit far-fetched, but every day there are thousands of women who go to a great deal of trouble finding a perfect roast, then cook it like a pot roast which is practically stewing it. Then, too, there are other thousands who lose pounds of meat by using old-fashioned methods such as high temperature for "browning" the meat. This is not necessary because meat cooked at constant low temperature will brown enough to be attractive to the most discerning eye, rill not shrink and lose juice as well as waste meat.

If you have a covered roaster, resolve right now to discard the cover and invest in a rack for a roast. A true roast is not, at any point during roasting, cooked with a cover. It should sit on a rack, fat side up, at low to moderate temperature in the oven, to roast per-

How long should a roast be cooked? The most accurate way of determining this is to insert a meat thermometer into the meat as you place it in the oven, and when the temperature has reached its proper point the roast is done. Insert the thermometer through the center, as deep into the meat as possible. You may figure out the time to roast by pounds, but this is not nearly so accurate, especially if you are cooking roast beef to medium rare.

WHEN PROPERLY PREPARED corned beef can be a real delicacy. The meat is muscular, and needs to be cooked long and slowly for real tenderness, without which it is not a delicacy by any manner of means. Here's a novel way to prepare it.

Glazed Corned Beef 6-7 pounds corned beef 34 cup canned fruit juice cup brown sugar

10 whole cloves Spiced peaches Wash corned beef under running water to remove all traces of brine. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Drain and replace water. Simmer, slowly, in a covered kettle for 41/2 to 5 hours or until meat can be pierced easily with a fork.

Add more water if necessary. Drain meat and place on a rack in a roaster. Pour fruit juice over meat and sprinkle with brown sugar. Stick with cloves. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 1/2 hour. Serve, garnished with spiced

HARD AS IT MAY BE for you to try roasting meat at low and constant temperature, if you've followed other ways in the past, rately, bake for 30 to 40 minutes.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU *Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Jelly Browned Potatoes Cabbage Au Gratin Cloverleaf Rolls Butter and Jam Grapefruit-Shredded Carrot

Beverage Butterscotch Sundae *Recipe Given

Salad

do give it a try. You'll never go back to the old way because the roasts are so much more delicious and juicy. Besides, who doesn't want to get all the edible meat possible for their money?

Pork Roast with Spicy Sauce (Serves 6) Fresh picnic shoulder

Salt and pepper 2 small onions, minced 1 tablespoon worcester-

shire sauce 1 tablespoon sugar ½ teaspoon paprika

½ cup vinegar 1/2 cup water

2 tablespoons catsup Have picnic shoulder boned and rolled at the market. Season with salt and pepper. Place fat side up on rack in an



open roaster. Roast in a moderate oven (350°) until t h e r mometer 185° registers or allow 40-45

minutes per pound. Combine all remaining ingredients in a saucepan and cook for 5 minutes,

*Roast Leg of Lamb (Serves 8-10)

1 leg of lamb (5 pounds)

1 teaspoon ginger 1 clove garlic, if desired

Salt and pepper ½ cup grape jelly

1/2 cup water Wipe meat with damp cloth. Do not remove fell, the thin, papery covering over the meat. Make four gashes in the roast and insert a piece of garlic clove in each of them, if desired. Rub ginger, salt and pepper into the meat. Place in roaster on rack, fat side up, and roast in a slow (300°) oven until thermometer registers 180° for well done lamb. During the last 20 minutes of cooking time, baste the meat with grape juice which has been melted in the hot water. Remove garlic

before serving. Veal shoulder or breast may be stuffed with the following to give a very tasty roast. In roasting veal, use a slow oven (300° to 325° and cook until the thermometer registers 175°, which is about 40 minutes

to the pound. Raisin Stuffing (For about 5 pound roast) 4 cups soft bread crumbs

½ cup melted fat 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup seedless raisins

1/4 teaspoon pepper Combine all ingredients and stuff lightly into meat, allowing room for expansion. Or, place stuffing to the side of the meat or in a casserole and baste with juices from meat. If you cook stuffing sepa-

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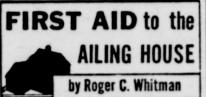
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The first road of rails in the United States is said to have been a short inclined track used as early as 1795 to convey brick and other clay products from kilns on Beacon Hill, Boston, to a street below. In 1807, Silas Whitney built a short railway at the same location. The rails were of wood.







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