

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 16, 1949

Grand Jury Investigation Is Assured

A petition asking for a grand jury investigation in Eddy County was handed to Judge Anderson last Friday. He immediately turned the petition over to the county treasurer to certify that the signers were property owners on the county's 1948 tax roll. The petition contained 135 names and 101 of these were found to be property owners.

Among the Artesia signers, was Otto Wood, who has been bound over to the district court in connection with the investigation of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative by the district attorney's office. Another signer from Artesia was Rogere Durand and one of the directors of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative. Mr. Durand did not approve of the action of the other directors in asking for an audit of the books of the Cooperative.

After receiving the petition, Judge Anderson wrote to District Judge George T. Harris of Roswell, asking him to come to Carlsbad the first of this week to call a jury to report at 9 a. m., Thursday, Sept. 15, if possible. The jurors may be selected Tuesday. The 12 grand jurors chosen will be drawn from the regular jury wheel. Like petit jurors, they receive \$5 a day.

The petition calls for a broad investigation of affairs in the county. The petition handed to Judge Anderson reads:

The names of 18 prospective jurors were drawn from the regular Eddy County petit jury wheel Monday and from them 12 will be selected next Monday to serve.

Included were two from Artesia, Wayne S. Truett and Oscar Burch. All others were from the southern part of the county.

They were W. C. Moody, J. F. Farrell, Horace Hubert, James C. Donaldson, F. G. Blunt, Charles M. Watkins, Leon Gregory, G. N. Pixler, Sam Thomas, W. L. Pierce, G. A. Bell, Cecil Gist, Herman H. Jernigan, John H. Tierce, James Pentecuff and Houston Clark.

The text of the petition to Judge Anderson:

"We, the undersigned resident taxpayers of Eddy County, New Mexico, have signed and herewith file with you this petition for grand jury under the provisions of the Constitution of the State of New Mexico Article 2 (Bill of Rights) Section 14, as amended (and any other applicable laws), and hereby respectfully petition and request that you order a grand jury to convene within Eddy County, New Mexico, for the purpose of investigating:

"1. All character and kinds of crimes and all matters of a criminal nature and all offenses against and infractions of, the criminal law within the jurisdiction of the grand jury, committed or triable within Eddy County by whomsoever committed;

"2. All official acts and official conduct of the members of the Board of County Commissioners, members of city and town councils, members of boards of education or school districts and all other officers and officials of this county and of its towns, cities, districts or other political subdivisions within this county, the respective public employes thereof and all departments of government in and for Eddy County;

"3. The management of all public prisons and public institutions within Eddy County and

"4. Any and all other matters that may be lawfully investigated."

In a note to the court on certification of the petition, Mrs. Lusk said that she had checked the names against the 1948 tax roll and had indicated at the side whether or not a name appears on the roll. The spelling of some names was corrected, she said, to conform with the tax roll, "where it is obvious that they are one and the same person."

Signers of the petition from the Artesia area, as interpreted from signatures:

Mrs. J. H. Holcomb, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Clifford Marchum, F. T. Mitchell, Otto Wood, Roger Durand, E. W. Dimock, A. L. Richardson, Nora Wilson, Michael P. Stefanko, P. M. Vasbinder, J. F. Curry, Tom Franklin, Allene Partlow, Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mrs. Dair Brandell, R. T.

Schenck, H. W. Crouch, Cecil Mitchell, Mark Marsh, C. C. Grimlani, Leo F. Austin, Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. E. B. Everett.

Eleanor Clark, Mrs. E. A. Hannah, Mrs. Jack Moreland, Mrs. Elsie Nevins, W. C. Karr, E. W. Ditto, Lock B. Foster, S. M. Morgan, J. W. Sharp, B. A. Gray, E. B. McCaw, David Mitchell, Jack W. McCaw, J. C. Vandeventer, Muriel O. Wilson, H. M. Ross, Herman F. Fuchs, B. E. Green, Bill Forister, W. A. Griffin, Ray Griffin.

C. A. Hanna, A. O. Fine, Roy Smith, Mrs. Ira Tidwell, D. W. Faulk, J. C. Walter, H. M. Roark, Altan Briscoe, E. C. Briscoe, Charles M. Henderson, Owen D. Hensley, M. S. Henderson, Mrs. W. E. Fleming, Mrs. Frank Herbold, Mrs. Albert Lee, W. W. Partlow, Clarence Partlow, E. R. Juskins, Y. G. Partlow, S. S. Hager, Willard Beaty, A. W. Howard, Garland Stuart.

F. E. Smith, T. J. Terry, J. B. Fine (address Halsey, Ore., on 1949 tax roll); H. A. James, D. A. Loucks, Mark Walters, Mrs. Mark Walters, Mirl Faulkenberg, S. S. Sutton, Mrs. H. W. Elvin, F. L. Green, Marshall B. Morris, Aldwyer Mills, Mrs. G. L. Beene, W. T. French, Houston Teel, Claudine Jones, George E. Kaiser, Wesley Sperry, C. C. Foster, J. P. Menefee, Bruce K. Cabot.

Signers from Carlsbad and the southern part of Eddy County:

Mrs. J. H. Means, Mrs. L. D. Clark, L. D. Clark, Sam D. Jones, W. Kartchner, Mrs. L. L. Gremillion, L. L. Gremillion, Mrs. J. L. Bush, J. L. Bush, Mrs. W. R. Painter, Mrs. Arlen Burton, Arlen Burton, Mrs. John C. Riley, John C. Riley.

J. H. Collett, Mrs. Berniece Collett, Mrs. Robert H. Collett, Robert H. Collett, Mrs. John Montgomery, J. C. Todd, Mrs. J. C. Todd, A. Townsend, O. A. McKinney, Mrs. O. A. McKinney, C. R. Payne, Mrs. C. R. Payne, Mrs. J. A. Rose.

Mrs. Belle Bowen, Mrs. H. Newton, V. L. Lanier, H. C. Harvey, Mrs. H. C. Harvey, C. C. Russell, J. M. Harrell, W. Scott Porter, Mrs. A. D. Bell, Mrs. L. L. Howerton, John L. Shue, Mrs. John Shue, W. R. Murrill, Mrs. W. R. Murrill, W. F. Munsey.

The grand jury must complete its investigations by Oct. 3, when the current term of District Court ends.

County Tax Roll Sets New Record

The county tax roll for 1949-50 will be \$1,312,793, a record amount and an increase of \$272,168 over the 1948-49 roll of \$1,040,625, Dick Westaway, county assessor has announced.

The tax roll of \$1,312,793, representing the amount of levies to be paid by county taxpayers in 1949-50, is based on a total county valuation of \$53,710,237, also a record figure.

Hope's total valuation decreased slightly this year, but the tax rate has increased. The 1949 valuation is \$47,120 compared to \$48,520 last year. The total tax on each \$1000 of assessed valuation will be \$21.08 6/10, compared to \$18.62 in the 1948-49 tax year. The school district rate in Hope is 44½ cents and the Hope city rate 16 87/100 or approximately 17 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation.—Current-Argus.

Ed Price Will Run For Sheriff's Office

Ed Price, former sheriff's deputy, attended the meeting of the county commissioners and announced he will be a candidate for sheriff in the 1950 primary. He also said that if a vacancy occurred he would apply for appointment as sheriff.

Rain Storm Soaks Ground

Monday was a beautiful day, just like a day in June, but what a change greeted the early-riser Tuesday morning! Heavy, low-hanging clouds and moisture coming down by the bucket full. All this makes it a little disagreeable but just think of the benefits derived from a soaking rain that continued nearly all day Tuesday. This stormy weather hinders the work on the approach to the bridge over the Penasco southwest of Hope, but who cares about that, here in New Mexico, we can use moisture any time, any place.

POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 24, the Hope post office will close at 2:30 o'clock every Saturday afternoon. The lobby will be open.

Hiway 83 Discussed By Commissioners

At the last meeting of the county commissioners, W. T. Haldeman, our commissioner from this district, spoke right out in favor of something being done about Highway 83 and Eagle Bridge. On motion by Haldeman, the commissioners voted to write to Gov. Thomas J. Mabry and to the State Highway Department, asking that something be done about State Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope, with emphasis on building a new bridge over Eagle Draw.

Lon Watkins, assistant district attorney, raised the matter of the Artesia-Hope highway, saying that several people had talked to him about a new Eagle Draw bridge and elimination of curves on Highway 83.

Commissioner Bob James of Malaga said that the Eagle Draw bridge had been given No. 1 priority in highway work mapped in the land-use planning program and that all the data had been turned over to the State Highway Department but that nothing had been done. The board had promised to acquire the right of way in the State Highway improvement, Mr. James said.

Early Morning Tour Discontinued

Carlsbad Caverns National Park Superintendent D. S. Libbey today announced the discontinuance of the summer time 8 a. m. tour through the caverns effective Monday, Sept. 12. Cavern tours will continue to be scheduled at 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. each day with elevator service available for a partial tour until 2:15 p. m. daily.

The heaviest visitation to the park ever recorded was experienced the past summer Mr. Libbey states. During the 100-day period from Memorial Day through Labor Day, 230,084 visitors were escorted through the Carlsbad Caverns, an average of more than 2300 visitors a day for the entire summer season. The summer's travel includes the 5944 visitors of July 3, the largest single day visitation in the cave's history and the 79,359 visitors recorded for August, the greatest travel for any one month.

Grand Jury Called For September 19

Last Monday afternoon, an 18-man panel for the Eddy County Grand Jury was drawn under the direction of District Judge George Harris of Roswell. Selection of the grand jury will get underway Monday morning, Sept. 19, at 9 o'clock. District Attorney Randolph Reese and Assistant District Attorney Lon Watkins will assist Judge Harris in selecting the jurors.

Fellowship Suppers Begin Friday 23rd

On each of four consecutive Fridays, beginning Friday, Sept. 23, the Methodist Church is planning to hold fellowship suppers in the basement of the church. A program of general interest will be given immediately after supper. Members and friends still residents in Hope, as well as those who have moved away to nearby places, such as Artesia, will, it is hoped, gather in good numbers for these special occasions. These will be covered-dish suppers and anyone who can bring a dish and some cheerful fellowship will be welcome. Supper will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

DR. SALISBURY—Nation wide poultry service. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-11

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cone and Cathryn Ruth of Albuquerque spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and family and Mrs. Kate Cone.

"It Hard to Make a Million—But Try to Keep It". . . Today a man has little chance of making a million through the accumulation of ordinary income. Because of taxes, millionaires can't afford to keep their money or give it away. Read it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Social Hour to Welcome Teachers

In order to give a welcome to the new members on the faculty of our school, as well as to repeat the welcome to those other members who have returned for another year of teaching here, a covered-dish lunch is being sponsored to be held in the school on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the noon hour.

At least every parent of children attending school will want to be there as also will everyone who is at all interested in our rising generation. Few people have a greater and more lasting effect on the character of America's citizens of tomorrow than do the teachers in our schools and we want the teachers in the Hope school to realize that the people of Hope deeply appreciate that fact. We will begin to meet in the school building immediately after the services in the various churches are concluded. Let us make this a real outstanding occasion! Come and bring a dish!

The Public Forum

TO THE EDITOR:

The sentiments expressed in your editorial about the attitude of the great majority of the residents of Hope concerning the opening of a saloon in this town are greatly appreciated by all right thinking people. Your arguments in favor of maintaining the cost of a license at its present level are sound.

The cost of liquor to any community, figured in terms of law enforcement, broken homes, mangled bodies on our highways—to mention only a few things, is much higher than can be offset by any amount of money paid in licenses. There are various ways of bringing prosperity to a community, but the opening of saloons is not one of them.

We hope you will always use the influence of your paper on behalf of the determination to keep Hope a town without a saloon.

Sincerely,
EDGAR R. COOPER.

County to Join Emergency Polio Fund Campaign

Eddy County will join in the national Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive, and J. L. Thomas of Carlsbad, has been named chairman of the drive for South Eddy County.

Thomas said the local campaign will get underway immediately, with the placing of collection bottles and with other methods. The American people are asked to join the polio epidemic emergency drive by mailing their contributions to "Polio" in care of any local post office.

The emergency drive is being staged to replenish epidemic aid funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis now exhausted in combating the worst polio emergency ever faced by the American people. At least \$14,500,000 is needed.

There were more than 23,000 cases of polio in the United States as of Sept. 3 this year, with estimates of upwards of 40,000 cases for 1949, plus 27,908 cases last year which used up all Foundation emergency aid funds.

School News

Senior Class News—Monday, the seniors had a class meeting and elected officers for this year. The officers and sponsor are: President, Dale Young; vice president, Alvin Melton; secretary-treasurer, Blaine McGuire; reporter, Dorane Teague and the sponsor is Mr. Toyobo. The seniors are planning to give a play this first semester and a box supper the last semester.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—Monday, the 6th, 7th and 8th grades elected officers from the 8th grade. Mr. Baird acted as chairman and Reeve Jeanne Wood acted as secretary. Officers are: President, Sammy Trimble; vice president, John Harris; secretary, Alta Ruth Young; treasurer, Reeve Jeanne Wood; reporter, Wilma Seely. A sponsor will be elected later.

Manual Training Department—The manual training boys have started work on several projects since the opening of school. One group is building a combined foot rest and seats to go with a boot bath for the gymnasium. When completed, this piece of furniture will enable two boys to make use of the foot bath at the same time. Another group has been framing a large mirror, to be used in the

Home Economics department. There seems to be a shortage of tools. If anyone has borrowed one or more of these useful articles, please return them to the school. Thanks!

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—We have spent much time in reviewing our combinations this week. We are developing a unit on Indians and have added a number of new words to our vocabulary. We have drawn Indian scenes of teepees and pueblos. We made attractive sunflowers by folding paper. Christine Seely brought us some rocks for our aquarium. Charlotte Wilson brought us some samples of white sand from the White Sands. Barbara Seely gave each of us a treat Friday. Thanks to Nancy Raley for the beautiful dahlias for our room. Each pupil in our room received a red star on our spelling chart for a perfect spelling lesson for this week. We are learning to say the 23rd Psalm and have a new prayer chart with eight lines on it to learn.

The Freshman Class held a meeting Monday, Sept. 12. The following officers were elected: President, Ann Van Winkle; vice president, David Sanders; secretary and treasurer, Carol Munson; reporter, Eula Marie Cox. There are 13 students enrolled in the Freshman Class. Lee Mack, Ella Sue Nunnele, Carol Munson, Olea Melton, Ann Van Winkle, Eula Marie Cox, Eugene Lee, Robert Woods, David Sanders, Dolph Jones, Allen Stirman, J. C. Blakeney and Alma Hendricks.

Hope News

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-11

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hill of Weed were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Muckner. Mr. Hill is superintendent of the Weed school.

Jesse Buckner and son Bob, were here the first of the week on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Claberon Buckner were here from Portales last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Billie Brantley left Wednesday morning for Albuquerque where she is attending the university.

Wayne Deering's daughter, Dorothy, was stricken with polio last week end and was taken to El Paso for treatment.

John Greene, brother of Floyd Greene passed away in St. Mary's hospital in Roswell Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with ether pneumonia. He had been improving up until this time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seeley of Las Vegas are here for an extended visit with their son, R. W. Seeley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea attended the first football game Friday night at Artesia between Jal and Artesia.

The Weddige milk truck had to be pulled in to Hope Tuesday morning with a tractor. The reason: Too much mud!

J. C. Buckner and Draden Mills were visitors in Artesia Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff Buster Mulcock was a visitor in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris and to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Akers last week. All are getting along nicely.

EDITORIAL—

Trial of removal proceedings against A. L. (Happy) Apodaca, suspended Dona Ana county sheriff started Monday, with Judge Roy Anderson presiding. Before taking the bench, Judge Anderson told newsmen that no photographs would be permitted on the third floor of the court house. He also warned spectators that they will not be allowed to stand, talk or smoke in the court room.

Assistant District Attorney Lon Watkins stated Saturday morning that he would not file an accusation against Sheriff Lee, asking his removal from office. Watkins said he would turn the entire matter over to the grand jury in that the petition calls for an investigation of all public officials and public institutions.

Jack McGarry, former assistant district attorney under G. T. Watts, has joined Caswell S. Neal, as attorney for Sheriff Dwight Lee. Mr. McGarry said, "The investigation of Sheriff Lee is purely political and has been political. The investigation was started by the sheriff's enemies." Mr. McGarry said he was not referring to the grand jury petition.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

British Ask Special Loan Favors; Senate Rejects Economy Measure; GI's Apply for War Risk Rebates

(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.)

BRITISH LOAN:

True to Form
Even before the talks got fully underway, the trend of the discussion concerning British-American finance deals was becoming familiarly clear.

THE PROBLEM was Britain's current financial crisis. The hope rested with U. S. procedure as it affects assistance. That the U. S. was thoroughly under the spell of British need and persuasion was shown in the statement that this government is hospitable to a proposal to relax terms of the British loan pact.

Under the current preliminary proposal, the U. S. would grant Britain permission to discriminate temporarily against American goods. Under the British loan pact, Britain got 3.75 billion dollars from the United States in return for a promise to treat American exports the same as those from British empire countries and Europe.

Now, the British want that requirement knocked out. Here's how the British plan would work:

BRITAIN could, for instance, refuse to license British buyers who want to buy American goods, but it could give "open licenses" to Britishers who, for example, wanted to import Italian goods. Since the Italian imports could be purchased with sterling, this would save Britain dollars.

Thus, with the monetary talks hardly underway, the British are asking a double burden of the American taxpayer—money from the taxpayer to solve Britain's economic problem while at the same time setting up what amounts to a boycott of American imports which will further cost the American taxpayer if he happens to be one of the businessmen affected by the ruling.

And, as the pattern seems to be, officials were reported favorable to the British proposal and — symptomatically, too—were planning to by-pass congress in implementing that approval.

WATCHMAKING:

Pioneered in U. S.

Many Americans believe precision watchmaking is an exclusively Swiss craft. Hence the small but lusty U. S. jeweled watch industry delights in pointing out that basic production methods now used by the Swiss were developed here a century ago, and that this "American system" was adopted by the Swiss about 1875.

Two years ago American craftsmen proved they hadn't lost their ingenuity. An Elgin, Ill., watch manufacturer introduced a rust-proof, acid-proof "durapower" mainspring which was called the most revolutionary advance in watchmaking since introduction of jeweled bearings 200 years ago.

Now by way of improving on perfection, the same factory announces its technicians have learned how to squeeze every last ounce of power out of the wonder-alloy mainspring.

Their method was to eliminate the conventional annealed arbor end of the spring, which had always been dead, unproductive weight. By pre-forming the arbor end, possible only with the new alloy, they have put the entire length of the spring to work. The result: A longer run of the watch between windings, hence a boon to lazy and forgetful thumbs and forefingers!

DIVIDEND:

Rebate for GI's

The federal government, in one of the most amazingly simple forms ever to come out of Washington, was receiving applications from World War II veterans for rebates on GI insurance premiums.

REJOICING over the windfall, surprised and delighted with the simple application form, veterans were flooding the mails with their application cards.

"It's like finding money on the street," one veteran declared.

The dividend payments from national life insurance surplus funds are to be made to persons who hold or have held these policies. The average payment is estimated at \$175. To be eligible for a rebate, the veteran must have had his service life insurance in force at least 90 days. The dividend would not be issued on any service life insurance issued after December 31, 1947.

Touched Off Probe



Cedric Worth, special assistant to Navy Undersecretary D. A. Kimball, is shown as he appeared before the house committee investigating the B-36 bomber program. It was Worth who touched off the probe. He admitted writing the document containing serious charges against Defense Secretary Johnson and former air force secretary Symington.

SPENDING:

Slash Rejected

The United States senate stood firm in support of President Truman's estimate of the financial needs of the nation for the next fiscal year.

A move to force the President to slash federal spending to a level 5 to 10 per cent below his advance estimates was defeated. But the margin was only three votes.

The economy amendment, had it carried, would have required the President to hold spending for the current fiscal year some two billion to four billion dollars below the estimates he made last January.

FOES of the proposed economy asserted it amounted to passing the economy buck to the President. Supporters of the amendment answered that the President was in better position than anyone else to determine where to cut.

After the decision on this issue, the senate passed by a voice vote a 14.80 billion dollar appropriation bill to pay for national defense—the cost of the army, navy and air force. This was 500 million less, however, than President Truman had asked.

IN OPPOSING the economy rider, Sen. Scott Lucas, majority floor leader, said the amendment was a "political gesture," an attempt to tell the President to do what congress lacked the courage to do. He asked if economy supporters would "impeach him" if Mr. Truman failed to save as much as ordered.

On the contrary, contended Senator McClellan of Arkansas, "it is sound legislation necessary in the public welfare, and failure to balance the budget or hold the deficit to the minimum this amendment makes possible may well prove to be a stupid and dangerous blunder."

TELEVISION:

Color Must Wait

For those who want color in television, there were four more years of waiting.

That was the expressed conviction of a television manufacturer, Benjamin Abrams. He said that while color television had been demonstrated successfully, "it still is in the laboratory stage and it will be years before it is available for the general public." He then estimated the waiting time as four years.

Abrams said that at the present stage of development of color television, he did not believe manufacturers could turn out adapters for less than \$300 to \$500. And he estimated a set built especially for color would cost \$1,000.

He declared present sets would not become obsolete even with the advent of color. But he said widespread interest aroused by the FCC exploration of color television was causing some prospective customers to postpone buying sets.

Abrams took issue with charges that manufacturers are deliberately holding back color video. He declared it would be in the manufacturers' own interest to bring out color sets quickly if they could produce them at prices within range of the general public.

Summing up he said: "You can't push a button and have color television appear over night."

TITO:

How Long?

How long would Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito manage to hold out against Moscow? On-the-scene observers didn't give him long. They predicted that Tito would be liquidated by assassination or that Russia would abandon diplomatic maneuvering and move into Yugoslavia by force of arms.

THIS LATTER supposition was strengthened by the reported arrival of three Soviet mechanized divisions in southern Hungary. The general view in Belgrade was that the Soviet government had so involved its prestige in the 14-month campaign to destroy the present Yugoslav government that Moscow couldn't let Tito get away with anything further.

The presence of the new Soviet forces in Hungary was held indicative of the gravity of the new crisis between Belgrade and Moscow.

It was pointed out, however, that conditions which made Soviet operations successful in the Baltic states and in Poland do not exist in Yugoslavia. A direct attack might create a condition that could result in another European war.

THE RUSSIANS must realize that as well as anyone else. It will be interesting, therefore, to observe Russian strategy in the continuing onslaught against Tito's regime. If the Russians resort to military force, that action should notify the world that Moscow believes itself ready for war and is ready to face the issue.

If tactics of diplomatic attrition continue, then the embassies of the globe could safely hazard the opinion, and act upon it, that for all its sabre-rattling, the Kremlin is not ready to go to war—not just yet.

TRUMAN:

Long Memory

While President Truman may have nothing else in common with the symbolic GOP elephant, he shares the pachyderm's fame for long memory.

This was indicated by a recent story in Washington that the President appeared about to shake up the membership of the Fine Arts commission which opposed the controversial balcony Mr. Truman installed in the White House.

THAT BALCONY, as almost everyone will recall, was a bonanza for gag men and cartoonists, and, apparently, Mr. Truman didn't appreciate whatever humor might have been contained in the situation.

According to the Washington reports, Commission Chairman Gilmore D. Clark, who vigorously opposed the balcony project, has received no word from the White House since his term expired last March. Terms are about to expire for three other commission members and they, too, have received no communique from the White House about being reappointed.

During the winter of 1947-48 the dispute over the proposed balcony raged furiously after President Truman announced he wanted a second-floor "porch" built onto the White House. The Fine Arts commission formally voted disapproval and various architectural groups and citizens joined in.

THAT DIDN'T deter the President. Mr. Truman had the balcony built despite the criticism. The turmoil subsided quickly and many thought that was the end of the affair.

It might have been—but Mr. Truman, like an elephant, apparently, never forgets.

Moscow Bound



The Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, whose support of Russian ideologies has earned him the nickname, "Red Dean," is shown entering his car for the airport on the first stage of a trip to Moscow. This will mark his second journey to the Soviet capital since the war.



SCRIPTURE: Psalms 15; 24:1-6; 143:8-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 25:1-10.

Religion and Habits

Lesson for September 18, 1949

IF RELIGION is not moral, it is a poor, flimsy, no-good religion. If morality is not religious, it soon cracks. Religion has to be moral and morality has to be religious, or else both of them lose their excuse for existence. This is not a new idea. It was in the Bible long ago. Our Psalms for this week are among those that bring out this truth: God is interested in how people live.



Dr. Foreman

He is interested in what they do seven days and seven nights a week; he is interested in their habits as much as their souls. Psalms 15 and 24 are so plain on this point that they need no explaining.

Churches and Liquor

Don't Mix

THIS truth, that right religion and right behavior are twins, lights up all of life like a floodlight; but since this is our temperance lesson, let us focus it more or less on one spot.

It is a sore spot: the drink habit. Why does the church make such a fuss about people drinking? Catholic churches are opposed to liquor in excess, and most Protestant churches are opposed to liquor, period.

The movies have made the "binge," the hangover, almost respectable; but the church knows better. Why? Will the time ever come when the churches are not opposed to the liquor business? No, it will not; because the churches know what liquor does.

The minister is usually the man (along with the lawyer and doctor and the sheriff) who has to pick up the pieces when drink gets a man or a woman and breaks up a family. The minister gets behind the scenes, he knows that some funerals would not have been funerals except for drink.

A Psalm in Reverse

IF THERE is a single reader of these lines who imagines that religion is only a "matter of the soul" and has nothing to do with what people eat or drink, then let him try a little experiment with the 15th Psalm.

As it stands in the Bible, it is a description of the kind of man who can appear without shame before God—in short, of the religious-and-moral man.

Now beginning with verse 2, take the Psalm phrase by phrase, and see how false and ridiculous it is if you try to make the description fit the man with the drink habit. "The victim of drink walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness—"! Quite the contrary, he seems to be doing his best to ruin his own happiness and that of others.

"The drunkard speaketh the truth in his heart"—! There is one truth he never speaks in his heart: I am a drunkard. The one thing the victim of alcohol never admits till it is too late (if ever) is the hold which alcohol has on him. "He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor"—!

Contempt Is No Cure

WELL, read on for yourself. The slave to alcohol (and many a man is chained to it, who would feel insulted if you called him an alcoholic) certainly does not fit the description of the man whose life God approves.

But the Christian will by no means think his duty done merely by sitting in the scorner's seat, or being an abstainer himself, or even by helping those who have fallen into the pit. He will remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The liquor business has no conscience. It sometimes comes out with pious remarks about temperance—but it keeps right on advertising, it knows no law but profit.

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

For Sale—School Buses
1925 Ford 24-30 passenger. New motor; chassis, body and tires exceptionally good. 1937 Dodge 32-36 passenger. Good unit for school budget.

Pullen Motors, Inc.
FORD DEALER
230 STATE STREET
Fort Morgan, Colorado.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

DRUG BUSINESS for sale in small lively town 40 miles from Denver. Ideal climate and beautiful country. Doing nice business which can be increased. Building has living quarters. \$6000.00 will handle. Doesn't require a Registered Pharmacist—anyone can handle. Box G, 1830 Curtis St., Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE—100 angora rabbits, \$2007 11 hutches, \$150. Fred Quari, La Salle, Colo. Ph. La Salle 16R.

FOR SALE
Complete blacksmith shop equipment, Northern Weld Mfg. Co., Box 177, Ault, Colo.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

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At junction of two main highways in Arizona. Income \$19,000 in 5 months.

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—best preparation for both career and marriage.

—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

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Polio Foundation Asks Dimes and Dollars Now to Pay for Patient Care in Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis Throughout Country

With thousands of children and adults in hospitals today as the result of current widespread polio epidemics, and with as many new cases likely to develop in the months just ahead, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has launched a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to provide immediate funds for patient care.

The price-tag on this year's epidemic will be so enormous, according to Basil O'Connor, National Foundation President, that \$14,500,000 must be raised to meet the national polio bill.

During 1948, when there were 27,908 cases in the country, the highest number since the record total in 1916, the National Foundation and its Chapters spent \$17,000,000 in March of Dimes funds to provide epidemic services, he said. With even more cases this year, it looks as though it may cost \$25,000,000 in 1949 to pay for that part of medical and hospital care which families cannot pay themselves.

By the end of August, as much money had been advanced in epidemic aid to National Foundation Chapters whose March of Dimes funds have been exhausted by the cost of care as was sent in all of 1948. The nation's total number of cases now is as large as a full year's toll in previous years, with predictions for at least double that number before December 31.

Furthermore, it is estimated that a minimum of \$5,000,000 will be required to continue helping 1948 patients who still need clinic or hospital treatment. The National Foundation gives assistance as long as medical care is necessary, regardless of age, race, creed or color.

The money raised in the Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive will be used exclusively for services to polio patients in all states, Mr. O'Connor said. Contributions may be mailed to POLIO, care of your local Post Office.

"This emergency drive is our only hope of providing care for patients without slowing up scientific research and professional education programs of the National Foundation," Mr. O'Connor explained. "It is an ironical fact that this heavy

severely taxing March of Dimes resources, comes at a time when the nation's leading scientists are more hopeful of finding an answer to the problem than ever before.

"Scientists working under 68 March of Dimes grants at top medical and educational institutions are waging the largest research attack ever attempted against a single disease in this country, supported by March of Dimes funds. We must not interrupt the search for a solution because of lack of funds. We must—and we shall be able to do both jobs—help pay for the care of the stricken while finding a means of prevention or control—if the American people contribute now to carry the work through until the next March of Dimes in January."

Progress since 1938 when the National Foundation was formed, was indicated by Mr. O'Connor as follows:

More than \$23,500,000 has gone into a comprehensive research and education program, seeking control of polio and training of experts—virologists, orthopedists, pediatricians, public health physicians, nurses, physical therapists, and other medical workers who make up the professional army now battling the disease in laboratories and hospital wards.

At least \$58,000,000 had gone for patient care, prior to 1949, in payment of polio bills families could not meet themselves; in staffing and equipping polio centers for modern care and treatment, in establishing equipment depots in six strategic locations throughout the country from which respirators, hot pack machines, beds, cribs and other emergency supplies can be rapidly dispatched to hard-hit areas.

"We know now that fully 75% of those stricken make good recoveries if good treatment is available," Mr. O'Connor said. "Surely no one would deny a child a three-to-one chance for recovery because of lack of money."

The address is POLIO, care of your local Post Office. Send as much as you can—today!

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

of Penasco Valley News and Hope Press published weekly at Hope, New Mexico for October, 1949, State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss.

Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Rood, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor, Publisher and Owner of the Penasco Valley News and Hope Press, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regu-

lation), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, W. E. Rood, Hope, New Mexico.

Editor, W. E. Rood, Hope, New Mexico.

Managing editor, W. E. Rood, Hope, New Mexico.

Business manager, W. E. Rood, Hope, New Mexico.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
 W. E. Rood, Hope, New Mexico.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders

owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
 None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 225. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly and triweekly newspapers only.)

W. E. ROOD,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of September, 1949.

W. E. Rood, J. P.



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Champ Milker



Evelyn Frazer, 10, of Watertown, N. Y., displays her technique in winning the 1949 grand championship milking title at the dairyland festival by milking 11.8 pounds in two minutes. The contest climaxed a week of parades and pageants at Watertown in the heart of New York's great milkshed.

Contour Crop Plantings Saves Soil, Boosts Yield

Topsoil can be saved and crop yields boosted by planting crops on the contour instead of up and down the slope. Each furrow makes a tiny dam that prevents the swift runoff of water. By holding back the water, these dams allow time for the soil to soak up moisture. When contouring is teamed with cover crops and adequate fertilization, top soil conservation benefits result.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends



No Sand is Free

By W. T. PERSON



The Ives family, Aady, 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 men become involved in a fight in which Andy strikes Flanagan. He is arrested, but when the homesteaders organize to run their own man against the sheriff in a coming election, the latter drops the case in the hope that he will be re-elected. While attending church services, a cyclone strikes and Mrs. Webster, afraid she is going to die, cries to the congregation that she has made slanderous statements about Hope. Big Halleck, handsome young neighbor, helps Hope.

CHAPTER XXVIII

"I'm out for circuit judge this time. My card, sir." And he tendered a white, printed square graciously.

"It is unfortunate," the lawyer said confidentially, "that unpleasantness has arisen between the authorities of this county and the homesteaders. I just want to assure you that I have had no part in those things. I was here as a guest. My residence is in the adjoining county."

Andy nodded. It was pleasant to hear the man talk! But he made no promise of his vote.

As spring moved into early summer, both weather and politics warmed up considerably.

Mr. Flipp came one evening to tell Hope and Kate that blackberries were ripe and fine along the bayou. "Big as the end of yore thumb," he said, "an' hangin' thick!"

"Pick some," Kate said, "and bring me the sugar, and I'll make you some jam."

"Obliged," Mr. Flipp said, "but pickin' berries makes me itch. Chiggers is bad too."

"What about snakes?" Hope asked. She had looked ahead to gathering berries, but feared snakes in the thickets.

"Wear some boots," he advised. "Might run up on a rattler. Say, Hank Butler's got him a job on the radio, up in Tennessee. He tol' me the other day."

"Has he gone?" Dave asked. "Not yet. He won't start till Sa'day night's program. I'll miss Hank, till somebody else gets good on the guitar in this neck of the woods."

Hope left the house to pick blackberries at nine the next morning. She wore Dave's boots, carried two gallon pails.

Deefy Handles Hank Butler

Hope's first pail was nearly full when she heard a light rustling to her left. She looked up quickly and saw the man who had come through the growth and was standing a few feet away, watching her with black, smoldering eyes.

It was Hank Butler. Hope gasped in shock and drew back, past the south edge of the thicket. It was her first sight of Hank since the refugee camp. He looked thinner now, his eyes more deeply sunken. Anger and triumph were on his dark face.

"You sneaked up on me!" she said in a thin voice, and hated it for shaking so with fear. He came on around the thicket, on the home side, cutting her off. "I told you I'd see you again," he said. "A woman can't treat me like you done an' git by with it."

He was moving fast toward her now, and she was backing away. "Go away from me!" she said hoarsely. "Don't touch me, Hank Butler! I'll—!" She set the pail down.

"Aw, now, ain't you bein' mighty uppity?" He had come up with her now, too close for her to turn and run, and with the heavy boots weighting her feet she knew it was foolish to try running. His hand streaked out and caught her arm. "I've come to tell you good-by."

Hope slapped him hard with her free hand, tried to snatch the other free. "Get away from me, you dirty sneak!" she cried. "Aw, I ain't too dirty fer you."

Hope tore at his hand with her nails, but his fingers were like iron bands about her wrist. She screamed. Her voice came out hoarse and little. It was like a voice in a nightmare. Hank was snatching her to him, rough and angry, muttering curses as she fought against him.

The tall, tattered figure came silently and swiftly. His bare feet were as light as those of a woods creature. Hank saw him over Hope's shoulder. Before he could release her, Deefy was on them, towering and black and silent.

Hank tried to wheel away, but a huge black hand reached out and caught him.

Hope screamed and reeled aside.

Deefy lifted Hank Butler with one hand, bodily, snatched him clear of the thicket. He was making soft, birdlike noises in his throat. He caught Hank up, by thigh and shoulder, and carried him high above his black woolly head, moving toward the steep bayou bank. Hank was squalling in mortal terror and kicking like a rabbit in the air, but none of this inconvenienced Deefy. He strode on through the low bushes at the edge of the bank and hurled Hank Butler into space.

"Hope!" She turned and saw Big Halleck running toward her. She could hear Hank struggling in the bayou, thrashing his way toward the other side. "I'll be all right, Big," she called. "I'm—"

"What happened? I heard you scream, heard a man yell." Then he saw Deefy, who had been screened by a clump of growth.

In that instant Deefy saw him and crouched. He looked at Hope



He strode on through the low bushes at the edge of the bank and hurled Hank Butler into space.

questioningly as if asking her what to do about this other man who had come. He was saying in his only way of saying, "I'll deal with him too, if you wish."

Hope shook her head. Then she saw Big moving toward the Negro, and knew that he had misunderstood.

"No!" she cried. "It was Hank Butler. Deefy came to my rescue. He threw Hank into the bayou." And she moved to Big and stood before him.

His arm went about her. "Where's Hank?" he asked quickly. "What was he doing down here?"

"He tried to—to—" But she stopped there. If she told the full truth, Big might do something awful to Hank. "He came to tell me good-by," she said.

"Your wrist is red," Big observed.

Again Deefy pointed to the pail of berries, then wheeled and raced for the swamp. At the edge of the thick growth, he turned and raised a big arm as if saying farewell. In the next second, he had melted from sight.

Dreams Come True For Big and Hope

Big saw Hank scrambling up the far bank. His wet clothes clung to his bony body. He was looking back over his shoulder, moving furtively. Big started away from Hope. He was breathing hard. "If I lay hands on him," he said flatly, "I'll tear him to pieces!"

"Don't get near him," Hope begged. "He's leaving the county, anyway. He's not fit for you to bother with, Big. There's been trouble enough already."

"You're right, I guess," he said slowly, "but it's hard to take." Together, they watched Hank Butler disappear over the bayou bank. Big looked down at her. "I had come to see you about something this morning," he said, and his arm was about her again. "Mrs. Ives tol' me you were down this way, so I—"

"To see me?" Hope asked. "What is it, Big?" She had turned to face him, and his arm had dropped away from her. "I've been thinking about you a lot," he said, looking past her. "Even before the cyclone, I kept thinking of you — of you and me, Hope. I tried to make myself stop it, but I couldn't. After the cyclone, it was harder to stop. It grew bigger every day."

Hope smiled. She was watching

his face, seeing how hard it was for him to talk to her like this. "Well, I think of you too," she said. "You've been nice to us, to me, and I—"

"I don't want thanks, Hope. And I don't deserve to have you like me, even. I've been all hard inside when I was around you, and I knew it showed on the outside; but there was something in me that I couldn't quite manage."

"What's this, a riddle?" she asked, forcing lightness.

"It's not a riddle to me," he told her. "Hope, I've been loving you till it fairly hurt, but I couldn't tell you. I wouldn't tell you."

"Why?" she asked gently, feeling herself near the truth at last. "Why couldn't you tell me? I wanted to hear it, Big."

"I got a jolt once," he told her. "It twisted me inside. I said I'd never get hurt like that again. Now, I know it wasn't the real thing. I was in high school then. It was—"

"I've heard it rumored," she said. "Don't say any more. No, Big, it wasn't the real thing."

They went on toward the house in a little while. Big was carrying the pail of berries. Both were thinking of how their lives would be, together, come fall.

Birdie Webster and Harley came the next morning, early. The woman had been crying. Harley's face was tight, and his eyes were dry with the hurt of not crying.

"She went off with Hank!" Mrs. Webster told Kate, who went out to ask them in. "He took our little girl off to Tennessee with him!"

"She follered him, Birdie," Harley corrected her. "I was afeerd she would. She thought Hank Butler was the cutest man a-livin'."

"Why don't you go after her?" Kate asked. "She's so young."

But Birdie shook her head and blew her nose loudly. "I raised her right. She knowed right from wrong. Let her lay in the bed she makes."

The dry weather came in July. The days were burning hot, and the nights were sweltering. Leaves hung straight down from limp stems. Birds sang only in the early morning—except for occasional bursts of melody from the mockingbird in the cedar at night. Gars rolled in the bayou and thrashed mightily. Turtles sunned on logs over the water. Moccasins swam lazily along the low, blue stream—now so different from the rolling torrent of spring, which had engulfed the woods. In the cool of early morning, bass fed along the edges of the deeper holes, with vicious "Plks!" as they broke the still surface, snapping up fleeing minnows.

New Worries Besiege Andy

The early corn was made and safe. The tall thick stalks hung with heavy ears, their dry, black-silked tips pointing to the ground. The blades were yellowing for fodder, which Andy and Dave would soon pull. The early corn was safe, but the young corn—more than half the feed crop—was in the "shoot" stage, and suffering. In the heat of the day, the tender blades twisted into tight rolls, as if to hold the meager store of moisture.

The cotton was sturdy, thick-branched, starred with white blooms and red. But the squares were beginning to shed from the dry weather, although there were no boll weevils as yet. The cotton could stand a good deal more drought than the corn, the sight of which frightened Andy. Corn was food for man and beast. Another winter would come.

The "truck" was suffering. Tomatoes blistered on vines that were curling and wilting. Bean vines died on the poles they had wrapped tight with green runners. Butter beans were yellowing and wilting, and the dry pods burst, spilling flat shriveled beans onto the cracked ground. Only the okra was doing well in the drought.

Big, who came often these days, was beginning to worry. His alfalfa was suffering, and his late corn was firing dangerously. "Always something like this," he said. "Got to expect a dry spell to make you wish for a flood so that you can pray for another drought!"

Mr. Flipp said: "Derned if I'd farm! It's vanity an' vexation the year 'roun'!"

"Trapping's not always good, either," Andy reminded him.

"But it's a heap more fun. It ain't as much grief as you have, scratchin' the groun' a few inches deep, buryin' some seed, waitin' fer it to sprout, then fightin' grass an' bugs an' a-prayin' fer a change in the weather! Man, that'd pluin' mis'ry me, I mean!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND THE HOUSE

Self-Watering Plants

If you have to go off and leave them for a few days, plants can be made to water themselves. Set a pan of water next to the plant and place a strip of flannel with one end in the water, the other wrapped around the base of the plant. Through the principle of

osmosis, enough moisture will be conveyed from the pan to the plant to keep it alive.

Dusting Crevices

One of the handiest things for dusting out the crevices in carved furniture is a paint brush that's never been used for anything else.

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Casual Frock

YOUTHFUL and pretty as can be is this casual frock for general wear. Scallop outline the comfortable sleeves which are made in a bright contrasting fabric.

Pattern No. 8495 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4 yards of 39-inch; 1/2 yard contrast. Send today for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION—our complete pattern magazine. Smart new styles, special features—free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

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Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "restores" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract...where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

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FAULTLESS STARCH

WASHES AWAY HOT OR COLD STARCH IN 5 MINUTES WITHOUT COOKING!

CUTS DOWN Your Ironing Work

Ain't It So

A woman's ways, I will confess, I do not understand a bit; She is so very fond of dress, You'd think she would wear more of it.

A lot of these fussy women shoppers wouldn't hold their heads so high if they could hear what the clerks say about them.

When You Stand On Your Dignity You Make Other People Tired.

A man admits what a fool he WAS, but he never admits what a fool he IS.



NEW! APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

Crisp and fragrant as autumn air when made with nut-sweet Kellogg's All-Bran. Delicious!

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup All-Bran
- 1/2 cup thick sweetened applesauce
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening

- 1 Beat egg; stir in milk, All-Bran, applesauce, raisins.
- 2 Add sifted dry ingredients; stir only until combined.
- 3 Stir in melted shortening.
- 4 Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in mod. hot oven (400° F.) about 30 min.

Yield: 12 medium muffins.
America's most famous natural laxative cereal—try a bowlful today!



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Made with a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

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TO KILL Chicken Lice AND Mites

Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

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When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

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

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

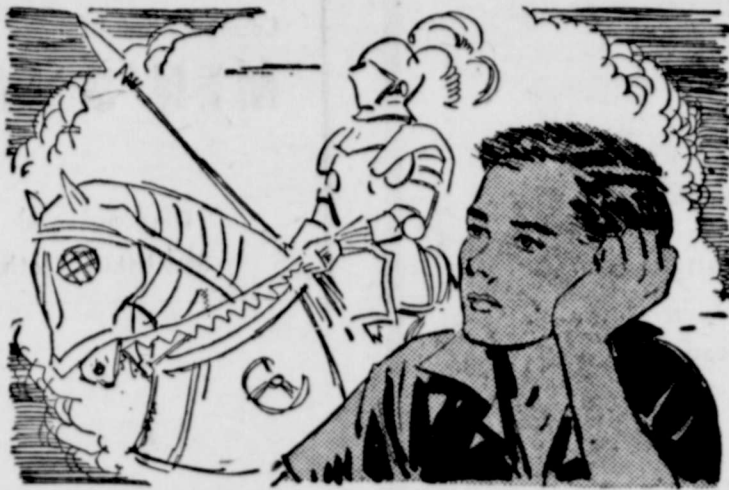
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Adventure Lure Is Weakening

By Lawrence Gould



Do young people today lack adventurousness?

Answer: Many of them have already had enough adventures to last them the rest of their lives, but according to a recent survey the ambitions of the latest crop of college graduates (seventy per cent of whom are veterans) are quite different from those of young men and women before World War II. Only two per cent of them are planning to go into business for themselves, and few are concerned with becoming rich or famous. The majority have taken special training to prepare themselves for jobs which promise security and "no ulcers."

build a happy peaceful home with any man she marries. The fact that the hatred is based on fear of her own natural impulses, so that the more she loves you, the more she has to make you suffer, is not her fault since she does not realize it, but that will not make her easier to live with.



Should you tell a person he has cancer?

Answer: That depends upon the circumstances—and the person. If you're dealing with a mature-minded man or woman, I believe he or she has a right to know the truth, both as an incentive to follow whatever treatment is prescribed and as a warning to put his or her affairs in order. For that matter, such a person nowadays would be pretty sure to guess the truth, however hard you tried to keep it from him. But a childish-minded person whom the truth would only terrify may well be left in "blissful ignorance" as long as possible.



Can a girl who "keeps you dangling" be a good wife?

Answer: Probably not. The sort of girl who makes you so miserable that you resolve to break with her but invariably changes just as you're about to do so is likely to have too strong an element of the man-hater (conscious or unconscious) in her disposition to help

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

BOOK OF A THOUSAND TONGUES



PEOPLE OF 1,053 LANGUAGES NOW USE ALL OR PART OF THE BIBLE IN THEIR RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS!

AN ELF OR BROWNIE IS THE REMAINS OF CELTIC GODS AFTER CHRISTIANITY ARRIVED, ACCORDING TO LEGEND.



OPPORTUNITY—FOR SOMEONE—



A HISTORY OF RELIGIOUS JOURNALISM IN THE UNITED STATES IS NEEDED!

KEEPING HEALTHY

Spanking Child Harms Emotions

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHEN YOU SEE a disobedient child, refusing to do as he or she is told, shouting his defiance at his mother's instructions, our natural inclination is to give him the spanking we assume he so richly deserves. What we forget is that this youngster is not normal, that is, not normal from the emotional standpoint, though he may have mental ability.

A child who acts up in this way, may be an only child or an over-protected child and has learned that by putting on his act, becoming hysterical, he can get his own way.

Children's specialists and others who have had much to do with all types of children tell us that it is the home surroundings and the parents that are mostly at fault for hysterical children, in not recognizing that the youngster is emotionally unstable and while scolding or spanking will settle normal youngsters, ordinary handling will not straighten out such a youngster.

IN "Medical Press," Dr. Doris

Oldum, West End Hospital For Nervous Diseases, London, states that if a child finds he can get his own way from hysterical behavior he will cling to his symptoms throughout life and may become a "nervous invalid" if the condition is not recognized and treated in childhood. Hysteria in youngsters before they reach the teen age is expressed as loss of nervous control, crying, screaming and complete loss of muscular power resembling paralysis. In the teen age, hysterical symptoms include fainting and loss of memory.

Nearly all hysterical disturbances in an emotionally unstable child are started by unstable home surroundings. "Quarrelsomeness or drunken parents, an unpredictable mother, overprotection or neglect, or the loss of a parent (mother most often), may be the source of the child's behavior."

If the parents are overprotective and the child sees any little ache or pain upsets them, he adopts their habits to assert or call attention to himself.

How It Started..

"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"—Out of the conflict which followed American refusal to continue paying tribute to the Barbary pirates, the United States marines took a line—"to the shores of Tripoli" for their stirring service anthem. Lieut. Stephen Decatur was the hero of the battles and blockade of the Tripoli port.

EGGS AT EASTER—In eastern countries there exists a tradition that the world was hatched from an egg in the spring. Hence the egg, being a symbol of creation, the practice of presenting one's friends with eggs in spring, or, with Christians, at Easter, has been handed down through the ages. The custom prevailed, however, long before Christianity.

CALVARY CLOVER—Calvary clover which is common in Palestine and India, is supposed to have sprung up in the path of Pilate when he went to see the title, "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews," affixed to the cross.

Facts on Idaho

The area of Idaho is 84,313 square miles, lying between the 42nd and 49th parallels. Its width varies from 48 miles across the "Panhandle" to 310 miles across the lower part of the state. The Bitter Root range of the Rocky mountains forms the northeast boundary of the state.

Some Even Larger

Prehistoric cows were as large as elephants.



Device to Aid Cotton
First patent on a cotton-harvesting device was issued in 1850.

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5 1/2 oz.)

SO GOOD! SO EASY! SO THIRTY!

Cook butter or margarine and marshmallows over water until syrupy. Beat in vanilla. Put Rice Krispies in greased bowl and pour mixture on top. Mix well. Press into 9"x13" greased shallow tin. Cut into 2 1/4" squares when cool. Yield: 24 delicious Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares. Everyone loves 'em!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

' IN MY PIPE, RICH-TASTING, TONGUE-EASY PRINCE ALBERT MEANS MORE SMOKING COMFORT'

Ralph Bowles

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PROSIT IN BAVARIA



The United States Navy has a way of turning up in the least expected places. Here on leave at Garmisch in the Bavarian Alps, site of the 1936 winter Olympics and in pre-war days one of the most exclusive resorts in Europe, is an American sailor with two Bavarian friends performing an ancient ritual on a mountain top.
(Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

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It's all in a day's work for a Navy Bluejacket. A crew member from one of the units of the Sixth Task Fleet lends a little support to the Leaning Tower of Pisa in the course of the Fleet's visit to the ports of northern Italy. Florence, Pisa and other Italian cities were on the sightseeing agenda as the Task Force brought the Naval version of America to Mediterranean shores. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

soon as they swallow a good dose. The killing effect of chlordane lasts about 10 days.

Benzene hexachloride is best as a dust, although it may be used as a spray made from wettable powder. Use at the rate of three tenths of a pound of actual gamma isomer benzene hexachloride per acre or 20 pounds of one per cent gamma isomer dust per acre. (Directions on the package will tell you how to get this concentration.) The effect of this insecticide lasts about two days.

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

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

Cost of applying these new insecticides varies with the type of equipment and the material used. Material costs will vary from about \$1.25 to \$2.55 per acre.

It's Murder!



W. W. Allen, paint company chemist, gazes triumphantly at

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AT ARTESIA



WILLIAM M. BOYLE, JR., Kansas City, new Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, takes gavel from the retiring Chairman, former SENATOR J. HOWARD McGRATH, who was sworn in as Attorney General the same day. Boyle predicted Democratic victory in 1950 Congressional elections, urged Democratic precinct workers to drive for heavy registration and heavy vote

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

Water Soluble Chemical Effective on Quack Grass

Quack grass can be killed with a water soluble chemical, according to R. F. Carlson, Michigan state college horticulturist. Tests have proved that quack grass can be controlled through use of a chemical commonly known as ICA.

Quack grass is one of the greatest nuisances on the farm and in the garden, and ICA is the best chemical available now for its control, Carlson said.

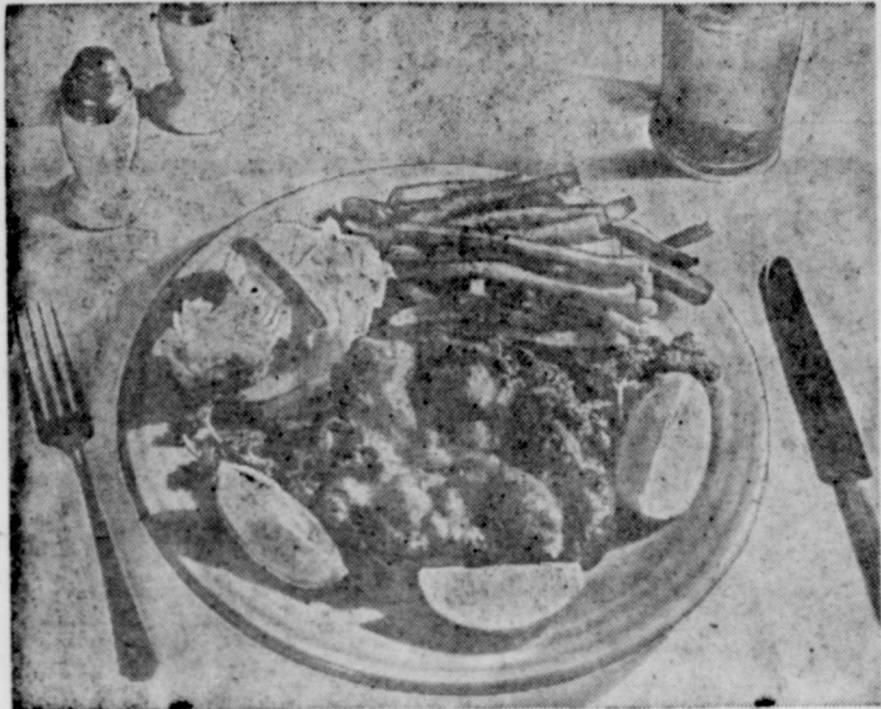
Two 'Rules of Thumb' Available to Dairymen

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

Range Shelters Pay Off For Raisers of Poultry

Successful poultrymen are increasing their use of range shelters. Range shelters are easier to build and cost less than a brooder house. They can be readily moved. Growing birds get more fresh air and access to clean body building pasture. Missouri university tests showed that birds pastured on well-fertilized alfalfa were healthier and needed less feed for each pound of gain.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Fish Often For Meal Variety
(See Recipe Below)

Seafood Specials

"FISH do not swim in the ocean just to be eaten on Friday," says the old adage. If you've had the good fortune of eating fish prepared properly, then you certainly will adhere to the adage, for fish cooked to perfection is truly delicious.

But, there are other reasons for eating fish, too! You may have abundant body-building proteins, minerals and vitamins when you have a fish dinner.

Fish are modestly priced whether you buy them fresh, quick-frozen or canned, so they'll help you with food budgeting problems. They're plentiful and amazingly versatile, if you'll just give them a chance.

If you don't particularly enjoy fish, try a new way of preparation. One of the recipes in today's column might start you on a new food adventure. Or, if you tend to get tired of fish, try other methods of preparation with a dash of spanking brand new flavor tricks. You'll be surprised at how many new ways there are for preparing the same foods.

Many have heard of "fish and chips," but have you ever tried them at home? Use filets of fish which have been cleaned, then season with salt and pepper. Roll them in flour and dip in a thin batter, and fry in deep fat (360°). Served with shoe string potatoes, also fried in deep fat until golden and crisp, a hearts of lettuce salad and a generous serving of lemon quarters, you'll have a really delicious dinner for any night of the week.

DO YOU OBJECT to the odor of fish? Fish which is not overcooked will not have that odor to which you may rightfully object. It's wise to remember that fish is delicate and does not need long cooking to make it tender.

Baked fish is popular, especially when it's stuffed with a nicely seasoned celery mixture, then served with a tangy lemon-butter sauce.

*Stuffed-Baked Fish (Serves 6)

- 3 to 4 pound whole fish
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1/4 cup bacon drippings
- 4 cups dry bread cubes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon sage, marjoram or thyme
- 4 slices bacon

Have fish cleaned but leave on head, tail and fins. Wipe dry. Rub inside and out with salt; let stand about 10 minutes. Cook onion, celery and parsley in drippings until golden brown. Combine with bread cubes and seasonings.

Toss lightly and stuff fish loosely. Fasten fish with skewers and lace with string. Place fish, seam side down in a shallow, well greased baking pan. Brush with melted fat or salad oil. Bake, uncovered, in a moderately hot oven (375°) for 40 to 50 minutes. Baste occasionally with fat or oil. During the last 15

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Stuffed-Baked Fish
- *Lemon-Butter Sauce
- Creamed Spinach with Egg Garnish
- Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
- Browned Potatoes
- Crisp Rolls Beverage
- Cherry Pie
- *Recipes Given

minutes of baking time, lay strips of bacon on top of fish.

*Lemon-Butter Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup melted butter or substitute with two tablespoons lemon juice and one tablespoon chopped parsley. Serve over baked fish.

Fish goes to lunch just as nicely as to dinner, when it's tuna fish in golden brown and puffy sandwiches:

Tuna Fish Sandwiches (Serves 4-6)

- 1 cup grated tuna fish (canned)
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- Salt, pepper and paprika
- 3/4 cup coarsely grated American cheese

Combine all ingredients except cheese and season to taste. Cut bread slice diagonally in half. Toast one side; spread other side with tuna mixture. Sprinkle with cheese and broil until golden brown and puffy.

HERE'S A RECIPE for the thin batter into which to dip the fish for deep fat frying:

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or salad oil

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs, add melted fat or oil and milk. Combine with dry ingredients. Beat until smooth and use for fish filets which have been seasoned and rolled in flour. Fry in deep fat until golden brown. Serve at once.

Oysters have a delicate flavor, but you can coax them into an even more appetite tempting dish as follows:

Savory Oyster Casserole (Serves 4)

- 2 dozen oysters
- 1 cup cooked, chopped spinach
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon tabasco sauce
- 1 cup toasted bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons minced celery
- Salt, pepper and cayenne pepper

Add seasonings to parsley, spinach, bay leaf, onion and celery. Brown flour in butter and add spinach mixture to it. Cook slowly for 15 minutes and then remove bay leaf. Drain and dry oysters and

place in a buttered baking dish, or in individual casseroles. Mix oysters with bread crumbs, then top with vegetable mixture. Dress with lemon juice. Bake in a hot (450°) oven for about 12 minutes. Serve with additional lemon, if desired.

This Sturdy Table Is Simple to Make



START a new life as a worker with wood today. See how easy you too can turn lumber into a really comfortable set of lawn furniture. The full size patterns not only simplify construction in a minimum of time but also provide a purchase list of materials that insures your buying only as much material as is needed. All materials patterns specify are stock size and readily available at lumber yards everywhere. In most lumber yards material for two chairs can be bought for less than the cost of one chair purchased ready made.

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Without Fuss or Muss

Housewives have been promised jelly without fuss or muss in a patent issued to a New Yorker. In finished form, inventors' preparation is caked granular powder, requiring only the addition of water and flavoring or fruit juice. It doesn't need to be boiled.

Cures Brain Tumors

Modern surgical methods have changed the outlook for recovery in cases of brain tumor, with complete cures quite common.

Relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs!

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1 "A piercing shriek cut the silence as I lay in wait for deer in the Laguna Mountains near San Diego. I dashed to Sam Reardon, my hunting companion. A 3 1/2-foot rattler had dug his fangs into Sam's ankle! Twice in my own life, I'd felt the rattler's sting. I knew what to do.



2 "I shot the rattler—opened my snake kit. Night was closing in. I needed light—good, steady light. My flashlight with its 'Eveready' batteries was the answer. By its light, I made a tourniquet, cut a cross incision and removed the venom.

3 "And those long-life 'Eveready' batteries gave plenty of bright light as I carried Sam and flagged a car. I thank my flashlight for saving Sam's life. Now I know why 'Eveready' batteries are the batteries with 'Nine Lives'!"

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 hokum according to specialists on
 the subject.

An article in Successful Farming
 magazine contends there is more
 oratory than knowledge about the
 effects of soil fertility on human
 health. The experts talked to doc-
 tors of the soil, doctors of plants,
 doctors of humans, nutrition ex-
 perts and evangelists who say we
 are facing "race suicide."

It was pointed out that heart dis-
 ease is often linked to diet, but not
 because food is of poor quality.
 Rather stoutness and heart disease
 show a correlation.

As to arthritis and cancer, mil-
 lions will call you blessed if you can
 show definitely how to stop them
 through diet. Meanwhile, it is dis-
 honest to give the false hope that
 soil treatment can cure these dis-
 eases.

Other myths blasted in the arti-
 cle are (1) that the baby won't
 have good bones if its formula is
 made of milk from a cow whose
 feed was deficient in phosphorus
 and calcium; (2) that the adult
 won't build muscle and blood from
 beefsteak devoid of protein-building
 minerals and iron; (3) that all
 chemical fertilizers are poison and
 that compost and earthworms are
 the only means of soil enrichment
 we should use, and (4) that we are
 being starved to death because the
 grains, fruits and vegetables we
 eat come from soils which lack
 needed minerals.

Discussing starvation from a
 mineral deficiency in foods, it is
 asked why we have a generation-
 by-generation increase in the size
 of the bony structure of our young
 people if we are mineral-starved.

So far as scientists know, man
 needs some 12 mineral elements
 for growth. Ruminant animals
 need cobalt, to make 13. Plants
 also need 13 mineral elements, 11
 of them the same as needed for
 man and animals. Except for co-
 balt and iodine, plants won't grow
 unless all the man-needed minerals
 are present, according to the arti-
 cle.

As to statements that some milk
 is low in phosphorus and calcium,
 it is said a cow will take calcium
 from her own bones and put it in
 her milk if her diet is low in cal-
 cium. As that supply runs low, she
 will give less and less milk. But it
 will contain honest weight in min-
 erals. When her mineral supply
 is gone, she quits giving milk and
 often dies from the effects of rob-
 bing her body.

A fertilized farm will produce
 more milk than one unfertilized —
 but not better milk. That's because
 it produces more grass. There is
 no evidence to prove the grass is
 any better, blade for blade.

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