

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, March 10, 1950

Telephone Co-op Merger To Serve In Five Counties

The newly formed Penasco Valley Telephone Co-operative, Inc., with which the White Mountain Association merged at a meeting in Alamogordo Thursday night, will serve five counties in Southeast New Mexico from the plains to the mountains.

The first project, it was announced at the meeting, will be to serve patrons from Artesia through Hope, up the Penasco Valley and to Alamogordo.

The vast area to be served will embrace Lea, Eddy, Chaves, Otero and Lincoln Counties.

It was disclosed at the meeting last week that as soon as application for additional telephone service in other parts of the area have been signed, projects will be submitted for additional extension of service.

The merged organizations will operate under the name of the Penasco Valley Telephone Co-operative, Inc., which was formed at Hope some weeks ago.

The co-operative has contracted to purchase the Hope telephone exchange, as soon as the application is approved by the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington, D. C.

George S. Teel and George M. Cassabonne of Hope, who were serving as president of the board and secretary, respectively, of the original Penasco Valley Telephone Co-operative, Inc., retained those positions with the merger.

Mrs. Buckner Is Service Advisor

The appointment of Mrs. C. C. Buckner as home service advisor for the Pecos Valley division of the Southwestern Public Service Company has been announced by H. E. Sampson, division manager. Mrs. Buckner is a native of Iowa. She graduated from Iowa State College and was awarded a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She came to New Mexico in 1948 to attend the University of New Mexico under a Danforth Foundation Fellowship. Mrs. Buckner will handle home service work for the entire division and her services will be available in Carlsbad, Artesia and Roswell. Mrs. Buckner and her husband, who is a supervisor for veterans' affairs in New Mexico, make their home in Roswell.—Artesia Advocate.

Community Dinner For Yellow Jackets

Last Friday night the community turned out en masse to pay honor to the basketball team and its recent success at the district tournament at Lovington. Food, only as the women of Hope can prepare it, loaded the tables and the boys broke all training rules by sampling until their plates were running over and their stomachs were pumping in glee. For once they were not complaining over the type of cooking or the scarcity of the food. Smiles were the order of the celebration. And they want to express their appreciation for the sufficiency and the abundance of said feast. But the best of all was the feelings that the community was proud they carried home within their hearts. They are really inspired to bring two more trophies home with them next year, one being of a higher order. To Mrs. Penn Trimble, Mrs. Tom Harrison and Mrs. Roy Bell they give thanks for their untiring efforts in behalf of the feast and to the entire community their appreciation for the contributions and good wishes.

Old Time Cattleman Passes Away

James A. Manning, 85 years of age, one of the last of the old time cattleman of the southwest, died Saturday at his home in Roswell. He was born July 27, 1865, at Bellville, Texas. He settled in New Mexico when he was 17 years old. Soon after coming here he was made wagon boss for the Hash Knife Cattle Co. In 1910 he purchased a large cattle ranch in the Sacramento Mountains, which he has owned and operated until his death.

Harve Waltom Called By Death

Mr. Harve Waltom died at his home here Monday, March 6, after an illness of short duration. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Paulin funeral home at Artesia. Interment was made in the Woodbine cemetery at Artesia. Mr. Waltom who made friends wherever he went leaves many friends here in the Hope Community. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Borden, of Portales, and Mrs. Roland McLean of Carlsbad; a sister, Mrs. Carl Arnsperger of Brady, Texas, and four grandchildren, Linda, Kay and Mackie McLean and Mary Ann Borden.

Mr. Waltom was born Sept. 14, 1880 at Sumoia, Georgia. He came to Hope in 1914 and lived with Bryant Williams for six or seven years. He then moved to Portales where he was engaged in the drug business being employed by the Joyce-Fruit Co. He then branched out for himself, moving to Springer, N. M., where he engaged in the drug business until his health failed, when he moved to Hope and he has been making his home at the Bryant Williams farm.

School News

Freshman news: Oleta went to Artesia over the week end. Caroline also went to Artesia Saturday and Sunday. Eula Marie went to the show Sunday and saw "Challenge to Lassie." Today is David Sanders birthday, he is 16. We all enjoyed the covered dish supper for the basketball boys. It was very nice although some of the boys were sick with the flu. Ella Sue Nunnelee reporting.

Manual training — one large and twelve small cedar chests are being made. Several more table lamps are being made. The large special table for the Home Ec department is nearing completion.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade news: We received our report cards on Wednesday. Most of us made good grades, but not all of us did. The 7th grade has been writing poems. This poem is by Patsy Wells, entitled "My Dog."

I have a dog named Red and he is my pride and joy, although some people say he is not worth a torn up toy, he and I go hunting every Saturday night, to catch a cat or coon is all he wants to do, and if he doesn't catch them he will sure catch the other dogs and Lou. Then some times he will sit on the icy river bank and howl loud, and daddy will say "shut up" and he will howl loud and long, although he knows its very, very wrong, sometimes he will go in circles and smell where the cat has been and then he will see him and is off like a wren, but this morning I woke Red up and found that he was almost dead so I got me some vinegar and mustard and choked down him. It just shows what happens when you leave poison around little Tim. Old Red is O K now but he goes around looking at me as if to say "I owe you a doctor's fee."

Third, fourth and fifth grade news — We were glad for Exa Ann Teel of Junction City, Texas, to visit in our room this week. We still have several pupils absent with the "pink-eye" and colds. We have been using pastels to color pictures of the Mayflower ship. The 4th grade pupils have a new reader this week. Patsy Bush was glad surprised to receive a new bicycle from her parents this week. Shirley Stephens celebrated her birthday anniversary on Monday, March 6.

First and second grade news: Johnny Hidalgo has a new book for having read 50 library books, and three first graders, Peggy Harris, Ronnie Weindorf and Charles Tarrant are also proud owners of new books for having read 25. The pink eye has left some of our children at a disadvantage but soon they will be able to read again. Last month we celebrated so much that we have been leading a rather simple life in March. The first grade cannot help getting excited at the thought of finishing a book in two weeks. The ooh! and ahh! every once in awhile, when they think about it. Next week they begin their first reader. Most of them can tell you where capital letters belong in writing too, but they don't always put them there. There second grade is working very hard on everything because they realize that the end of school is only ten weeks away.

Mass Meeting Monday, March 13

W. B. Durham, mayor of Hope, has called a meeting for Monday night, March 13, at the Altman Cafe, at 7:30 p.m., sharp. All citizens of Hope are urged to attend. This meeting is for the purpose of nominating candidates for the regular town election which takes place Tuesday, April 4. There is to be a mayor nominated for a two year period, two board members for two years, two board members for four years, and a police judge for two years. This is an important meeting and everyone is urged to attend.

News From Hope

FOR SALE—Bundle feed and hay. Bryant Williams, Hope, N. M. Adv. Lawrence Blakeney has been doing some construction work out at the John Runyan ranch this week.

Mrs. Neuman Seeley was a visitor in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel and children from Junction City, Texas, have been here this week visiting, while Mr. Teel has been supervising shearing operations at his ranch.

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

Mrs. N. L. Johnson is reported much better and will be home in a few weeks.

Bonney Altman was a visitor in Artesia Tuesday.

Monday reminded us of the dust bowl days.

Mrs. E. Altman went to Artesia Wednesday to attend a sanitary school.

Lawrence Blakeney left Wednesday morning for the George Teel ranch where he will do some painting.

BABY CHICKS — Book your order now. McCaw Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Box 485, Artesia, N. M. adv. Mrs. Bonnie Runyan of Elk was in Hope Wednesday morning on business.

Mrs. C. C. Buckner was here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fisher were visitors in Artesia Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Harrison went to Roswell Wednesday to visit her daughter.

There was a large crowd at the covered dish supper given last Friday night in honor of the basketball boys.

Nearly all the sheep men are shearing. Everybody but Lee Glascock and John Runyan.

J. C. Buckner is getting better. He is up and around nearly every day.

Joe Gant, Democratic county chairman, was in Hope last week on business.

Kiddy-Linell Agency. Complete insurance and Real Estate Service, 415 1/2 West Main, Artesia, N. M. List with us, insure with us. Purchasers of Nora Johnson Agency. Adv-tf

"How To Get A Husband"—You'll have him in the palm of your hand after the first date. A noted psychologist promises: Follow these rules and be married in 60 days. Read it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. Guthrie of San Antonio, Texas, was here last week on business. He was engaged in the dairy business here for several years before he leased his place to Bill Madron.

INSURANCE at its best. If you are in need of insurance of any kind call, write or telephone PETE at the Loving Insurance Agency, Book-er building, Artesia, 2nd floor. Adv

Claberon Buckner was the first ex-service boy in the state to receive a check for \$1,029, which represents \$1 per day for each day spent in a Japanese prison camp. Mr. Buckner is at present at the Veterans Hospital at Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Teel were shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel of Junction City, Texas, were in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel were visiting in Artesia Monday.

We have buyers for ranches west into Sacramento Mrs. Also for sale ranches in other sections of state and farms in the Pecos Valley. Dora Real Estate, 314 Carper Bldg., Artesia, N. M. Phone 79. Adv

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin made a business trip to Roswell Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Cope and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells were in Artesia on business on Monday.

George Fisher was transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Several of opr prosperous dairymen are driving new pickups, namely Mark Fisher and Bert Weddige.

Irving Cox was a visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barley were visitors in Hope Tuesday.

Crew Leaders In Eddy County For Census Appointed

Mrs. Charlotte Hardin of Hope and Mrs. Bernice Perry of Carlsbad have been appointed crew leaders in North and South Eddy County, respectively, for the decennial 1950 census, which will start April 1.

They and other crew leaders for the census in Eddy, Chaves, and Lea Counties met in Roswell Wednesday for their first organizational meeting. The crew leaders were sworn in at that time.

Mrs. Hardin will have supervision over the census taking in Artesia, Hope, Cottonwood, Dayton, Lakewood, and oilfield communities.

Mrs. Perry's South Eddy County territory will include the Carlsbad, Malaga, and Loving areas and the Carlsbad Caverns National Park. The dividing line between the jurisdictions of the two crew leaders is the fourth standard parallel, south.

Under Mrs. Hardin will be 10 enumerators and under Mrs. Perry there will be 20.

Mrs. Hardin said it is estimated the census taking in the United States will require the services of 140,000 enumerators, 8300 crew leaders, and 450 district supervisors, among whom is Mrs. J. Marjorie Schmid of Roswell, supervisor for this district. There 14 area supervisors, including Harry L. Nolder of Los Angeles, who is over the area including New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

The general director of the Census Bureau organization in Washington, D. C., is Dr. Phillip M. Hauser, and there is one department under the supervision of Lowell T. Galt, director of the field division.

Mrs. Hardin said the Roswell district consists of the nine counties of Eddy, Chaves, Lea, Curry, De Baca, Roosevelt, Lincoln, Dona Ana, and Otero. Each has one or two crew leaders to direct the actual taking of the census.

The crew leaders of the district are to be schooled March 15-22. The enumerators who will be announced about March 20, will receive instructions March 27-31.

An examination was held recently in Artesia for candidates for both crew leaders and enumerators.

Southwestern Realty Having Opening Today

The Southwestern Realty Company, new to Artesia but long established in the Pecos Valley, is having its grand opening today through 6 o'clock Saturday evening at 315 Quay Avenue.

In connection with the opening, the company will give to some adult attending a refrigerator or \$219 in trade at the Artesia Electric Company, from who the refrigerator was purchased.

The business will be operated by Temple E. (Smiley Wally) Wallace, formerly of Roswell, and Friend Burnham, formerly of Chandler, Okla., with the assistance of Wallace's wife, Norma Wallace.

The building was purchased from Earl Darst and underwent extensive remodeling in its conversion from a residence to its present use at the company's office, with an apartment in the rear, in which Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are living.

Wallace, who was in the potato business in Roswell prior to coming here, was born at Muleshoe, Texas, and was reared on a cattle ranch. He has been in and around the Pecos the last 40 years and is quite familiar with the farms and ranches of this area. It

fact, he said, the Southwestern Realty Company sold more farms in the Pecos Valley last year than any other agency.

His part of the business will mostly have to do with farms and ranches. He is vice president of the Roswell Real Estate Board for 1949-50.

Wallace's partner, Burnham, on the other hand, is in charge of transactions involving homes, businesses and other properties. He was in the real estate business at Chandler a number of years prior to coming here.

Mrs. Wallace is in charge of the office and rental bureau.

Burnham is married and has two small sons, Robert (Bobby), 5, and Johnny, 3. Mrs. Burnham is a beauty operator and is employed by La Vaughn Beauty Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham have purchased the Mrs. Jewel Smith residence at 1106 West Main Street.

The partners are licensed and bonded realtors and are members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Wallace and Burnham extended an invitation to the general public to visit their new offices during the open house today and Saturday.

'Buster' Mulcock Is Candidate For State Treasurer

J. B. (Buster) Mulcock of Artesia this morning formally announced his candidacy for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

He said this is the first time he has ever sought an elective public office. However, at present he is an Eddy County deputy sheriff, to which position he was appointed in January, 1947, by Sheriff Dwight Lee.

Mulcock said he will make the race on his reputation for honesty and fair dealing and that if nominated and elected he will run the office of state treasurer to his best ability.

He is a lifelong Democrat and has devoted much time to the good of the party. At this time he is vice chairman of the Eddy County Democratic central committee and is Democratic chairman of District 6, which includes Artesia.

Mulcock likewise is quite active in civic and community affairs, as well as in roads and highways, and has devoted much time to projects for the good of all the people.

The candidate is a Veteran of World War II, in which he served with the Navy in the Pacific theater. And as a veteran he takes great interest in veterans' organizations and matters. Mulcock is a past commander of the Artesia Veterans of Foreign Wars post, is now serving as vice commander of the American Legion post, and is chairman of the central committee of the United Veterans Club of Artesia.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Masonic and Elks Lodges.

State Treasurer H. R. Rogers is slated to succeed Bryan Johnson as state Democratic chairman next July, according to political reports from Santa Fe. The state Democratic convention will be held following the primary to be held probably in July. Rodgers is managing the campaign of John E. Miles, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. He is ineligible for another term as treasurer and has discarded plans to run for Congress.—Current-Argus.

You no doubt have read about the potato grower up in Minnesota that sold his 1949 crop of potatoes to the government for a sum that amounted to about \$1600. As soon as he had received, his money from the government, he turned around and bought them back for 1 cent per 100 pounds. And now the price supports on potatoes have been continued for another year. Now what kind of business would you call that? No wonder this country is going in the red.

While we are on this subject we notice that produce firms on the east coast are shipping in potatoes from Canada and retailing them at a lower price than potatoes set forth that are raised in this country. Figure that out if you can.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Miners Cited on Contempt Charge; Compromise Reached on Oleo Bill; U.S. - Bulgarian Relations Severed

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

PIT MEN: A New Angle

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keach wrote a new angle into the continuing fight between the United Mine Workers and the coal operators. The judge cited the miners themselves for criminal contempt on grounds that the 370,000 UMW members had "willfully and wrongfully" ignored his back-to-work order.

THE NEW ANGLE was that this time the UMW's boss, John L. Lewis was not even mentioned in the citation. Observers pointed out that the citation could lead to heavy fines against the union. On two previous occasions, Lewis was named defendant when strike issues came into federal court.

There was some speculation that commission of Lewis' name from the contempt citation might mean that the government felt that Lewis had been really sincere when he ordered his miners back to work—but no government official would comment on the subject.

Judge Keach's action came as the east was gripped with bitter cold, with many housewives' coal bins nearly empty.

In the meantime, violence flared in the eastern Kentucky coal field as roving mobs wrecked equipment at several mines and beat up at least 11 miners. Ten men were beaten in Knox county and one was attacked in Harlan county.

SIXTEEN AUTOMOBILES loaded with six men each visited a number of mines. Kentucky state police reported. Twenty-eight bullets were fired into a mine car hauling miners up an incline, and two automobiles belonging to miners were overturned.

As for the hope of the contempt citation to end the mine walkout, no one would say how effective it would be. It was recalled that there is no limit on the penalty a federal court may impose for contempt, but the Constitution forbids "unusual and excessive" punishment, and the supreme court in 1947 reduced the UMW's contempt fine from three million dollars to \$710,000.

BULGARIA: U.S. Cuts Off

Uncle Sam finally "got his dander up" and began to get tough with the Communist-dominated Balkan countries. In one of the toughest U.S. foreign policy actions since World War II, this nation broke off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria and ordered home American Minister Donald R. Heath and his entire staff.

At the same time, the state department demanded the recall of Dr. Peter Voutov and his smaller Bulgarian staff in Washington.

DEVELOPMENTS in the same vein included a ban on American travel in Hungary and the ordering from Communist China of all American consuls.

The U.S. action was seen as a climax to what the state department called a "long series of intolerances and indignities" against the U.S. legation in Sofia.

In that, the state department was on solid ground because since the legation was established in 1947, Bulgarian officials and the controlled Bulgarian press, the department said, had been "constantly denouncing and insulting the United States." The department charged the Sofia government had carried on an "unprincipled campaign of prosecution" against Bulgarian employees of the legation.

THE DIRECT CAUSE of the break was said to be Bulgaria's demand of January 19 that Heath be recalled for "interference" in Bulgarian internal affairs. Charges of spying also had been made against Americans in the legation. The break was significant because it indicated a stronger attitude by President Truman and state secretary Acheson toward Moscow satellites with which the U.S. has been waging postwar disputes.

However, there was no cause for alarm as to military repercussions. For, as Winston Churchill put it, diplomatic recognition of one nation by another does not mean espousal of that nation's policies or attitudes—it is an act to secure certain conveniences. Conversely, when diplomatic relations are broken off, it means chiefly that those conveniences are at an end, but not necessarily military action.

Out and In



William Dudley Pelley (left), former Silver Shirt leader, was released on parole from the U.S. prison in Terre Haute, Ind., where he had been serving a 15-year sentence on a criminal sedition charge. But as he left the prison gates he was promptly arrested again, because North Carolina has requested his extradition in order to try him for violation of the state's securities law.

OLEO BILL: A Compromise

Congress had reached a compromise on what should be done about the bill to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine. One factor helping the compromise along was the striking out of a senate requirement that colored margarine sold at retail be put up in triangular packages.

But the conference committees which effected the compromise put in strict labeling requirements.

IF THE SENATE and house accept the compromise, it would become effective July 1. The bill had been in the hands of the conference committees since February 2. The House passed the measure last year, with one senate version being approved in January of this year.

It had been agreed by both houses to knock out federal taxes on oleo, but dairy interests had held out for the triangular-package requirement, arguing that this was necessary to make sure nobody got margarine thinking it was butter. HERE are the taxes the bill would wipe out:

One-fourth of a cent a pound on uncolored margarine, 10 cents a pound on the colored form; \$600 a year on manufacturers whether their output was colored or not; \$480 a year on wholesalers of colored margarine, \$200 on wholesalers of the uncolored, \$48 on retailers of colored margarine, and \$6 a year on retailers of the uncolored variety.

Unaffected by the bill are laws in 21 states banning manufacture or sale of colored margarine.

SEARCH: No Sharp Guide

The inviolability of a man's home against search without due course of law—meaning a properly executed warrant—is now in question as the result of a recent supreme court decision.

The court, in a 5 to 3 ruling, held that when police legally arrest a man, they also may search a limited area under his immediate control for evidence of a crime. But the court didn't say exactly how far the police may go.

Justice Felix Frankfurter protested vigorously. Dissenting from the opinion, he declared that the "decision makes mockery of the fourth amendment to the constitution which bans unreasonable search and seizure."

He added that the court by its action had overturned a long series of decisions and argued that the tribunal should "show respect for continuity in the law."

The majority opinion was written by one of the new justices, Sherman Minton, who said, "What is reasonable search is not to be determined by any fixed formula. The recurring questions of the reasonableness of searches must find resolution in the facts and circumstances of each case."

The decision came in the case of Albert J. Rabinowitz, who was charged with the sale of four altered postage stamps. When he was arrested, officers searched his office and found 573 more stamps. These were made the basis of a new charge that he possessed and concealed altered stamps.

SHARING: 'One Great Hour'

This Sunday March 12, there will occur one of the most unique events in the history of spiritual elevation and man's efforts to help his fellow man. For, on that day some 100,000 churches with approximately 25 million members will join in a coordinated appeal for the support of overseas relief and reconstruction projects.

THE APPEAL will be conducted under the slogan: "One Great Hour of Sharing," and will be made simultaneously in all cooperating churches as part of the regular worship of the day.

Church World Service, which is conducting the campaign, is the overseas relief agency of 23 cooperating Protestant and Eastern Orthodox church bodies. In addition to the denominations affiliated with it, it is supported by the following interdenominational agencies:

Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Foreign Missions Conference of North America, American Committee of the World Council of Churches, and the United Council of Church Women.

These affiliated organizations understand better than perhaps any other organization can the vast need of relief and reconstruction overseas. That so many millions of helpless people may be helped, that they can be given new hope for the future, is one of the chief goals of these many organizations.

Last year, Church World Service shipped materials amounting to more than eight million dollars to 50 foreign countries. These relief shipments included about 24 million pounds of farm products, clothing, bedding, medicines, hospital equipment and miscellaneous items.

But Church World Service knows that more, much more is needed. It is for that reason that the unified campaign of "One Great Hour of Sharing" is to be conducted so that all who wish to may have a hand in the organization's humanitarian work.

PADUCAH: War Capital?

The city of Paducah, Ky., more famous as the birthplace of Irvin Cobb and the home of Vice-President Barkley than for most anything else, wasn't any too happy about a new honor which might come to it.

The city had been proposed by Rep. John Rankin (D., Tenn.) as the United States' secondary capital in the event of war.

The representative's proposal met with definitely mixed feelings. The most frequently heard plaint was, "Why do they want to pick on Paducah? We've always lived quietly and peacefully, and would like to continue living that way."

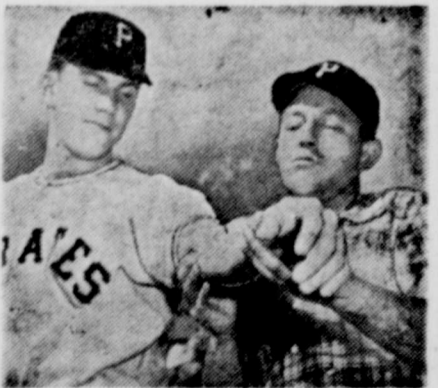
SEVERAL PADUCAHANS got a lot of humor out of Rankin's saying that one reason Paducah should be the war capital is that "it is close to Mammoth cave." Paducah natives knew that Mammoth cave is 150 miles from Paducah, and, as several put it, that would be quite a dash to make in the event of an atomic bombing.

Giving a serious answer to Rankin's proposal, John Oehlschlaeger, president of the Paducah chamber of commerce, said:

"REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN'S plans poses such a gigantic problem it would be silly for me to comment on it at this time. But I might ask this question. Can you conceive of the sudden shifting of the capital of 150 million people from a metropolitan center to a town of 45,000 population? Think of the problems of housing, providing adequate building space, and traffic, to mention only a few, that the town would face."

It would be a big problem, indeed, and one likely to be so immense that Representative Rankin's proposal will probably never get out of its original stage.

Muscling In



Bing Crosby, part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, gives rookie pitcher Paul Pettit the once over as Pittsburgh opened a rookie school. Pettit is the given a \$100,000 bonus when he signed with the Pirates.



Farmers Continuing To Buy Machinery Demand Backlog, Labor Costs Held as Factors

Although farm operators' net income and their purchases of agricultural machinery were both down in 1949, neither has slipped very far from their peak levels. Realized net income from agriculture in 1949 approximated 14 billion dollars, according to the latest estimate of the bureau of agricultural economics.

The bureau reported that no official figure of agricultural machinery purchases in 1949 is yet available, but informed trade and Washington sources expected the total to be down from last year by about the same percentage as farmers' net income. That would indicate a figure of about two 2.1 billion.

In the record year of 1948, purchasers reached 2.4 billion, an all-time high. If 1949 expectations ma-

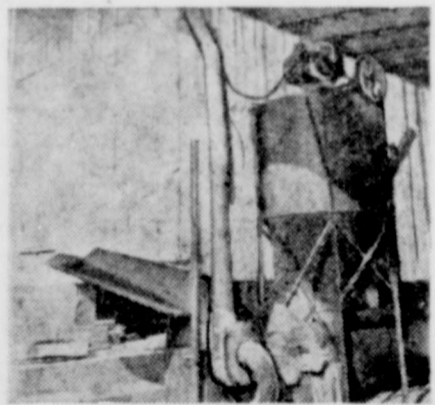


Typical of the ever-increasing use of farm machinery, is this farmer operating a tractor to break ground in a matter of hours which would have previously required days.

terialize, farm machinery purchases would still be almost four times as large as the 1935-39 average.

Several factors besides high incomes have acted in recent years to help boost purchases of equipment. In some measure they were expected to add strength to the equipment market for some time.

Automatic Feeder



Many southern farmers, who would like to install automatic feed handling setups, often pass them up because they feel they lack buildings large enough to hold the necessary electric equipment. That such tight-sided buildings, so necessary in cold climates, are not needed for this operation in the South is shown by the above picture.

Taken on a farm near Roanoke, Va., it shows a combination indoors-outdoors arrangement. Whole grain is fed into the outdoor mill, to the left. Here it is ground and then elevated by blower pipe into feed bins inside the combination grain and machinery storage shed in the background.

Poultrymen Are Advised To Purchase 'Quality'

"Good chickens can not be sold at a low price," G. S. Vickers, field manager of the Ohio poultry improvement association said in cautioning farmers to "buy on quality—not price."

Outlining a procedure to inspire wise chicken buying, Vickers said: "Investigate your local hatcheryman first. See if he has a careful and thorough pulorum disease control program. See if he obtains good breeding stocks; see if he keeps up the quality and constantly improves it by careful selection and the use of ROP pedigreed or other good breeding males from good brooders."

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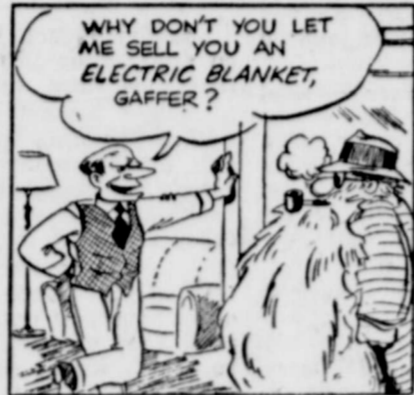
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SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Haas

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



CROSS TOWN



BOBBY SOX

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

MONA FREEMAN, pretty, hazel-eyed, blonde, is 24; in "Dear Wife" she plays a 16-year-old girl, in "Copper Canyon" she is a young widow. She prefers adult roles, but teen-age ones haunt her, because she looks the part in real life. Probably her favorite role, however, is



MONA FREEMAN

that of mother. Her daughter, Mona, who must be enchanting, is three. One of the year's most pleasant interviews was the recent one with Miss Freeman and her husband, in New York for "Dear Wife", which was barely mentioned, because the stories they told about their little girl were so completely delightful.

When two "Truth or Consequences" contestants failed to complete a consequence—falling asleep in Chicago's Union Terminal for a \$5,000 prize—Ralph Edwards received an avalanche of letters. More than 350 listeners said they could fall asleep in the railroad station without half trying, and asked for a chance to prove it.

Jack Buetel got into the movies with no trouble at all. Three weeks after he reached Hollywood and began trying for a screen career, Howard Hughes picked him to portray Billy the Kid in "The Outlaw".

Jean Hersholt (renewed as "Dr. Christian" for five years) really needed a doctor when he finished signing 2,500 copies of his translation of Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tales for the Heritage club. Incidentally, the awards in the 19th annual Dr. Christian radio script contest will be announced May 17. Prizes so far awarded total \$110,000.

Esther Williams and Red Skelton will be teamed for the third time by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "The Carnival Story". The red-haired comedian and the swimming star have done "Bathing Beauty" and "Neptune's Daughter" together.

Listeners to the Perry Mason program are shown how a marijuana ring operates within a crime syndicate, with situations closely paralleling actual case histories; the research staff of the program used material supplied by the bureau of narcotics. The program's aim is to educate the public to realization of the danger of the marijuana problem.

Marx again—writer Bill Morrow told Bing Crosby this one. Groucho Marx hailed a taxi; the driver looked at him and remarked, "Say, mister, you look like one of the Marx brothers." To which Groucho replied "Well, so do you."

When Robert Cummings and Diana Lynn did honeymoon scenes for "Paid in Full" at the luxurious Bel Air hotel in Beverly Hills, more than 100 extras had the time of their lives, swimming and sun-bathing, for good pay!

Bert Parks had changed his phone number at least seven times recently; it's unlisted, yet people keep calling for tickets to NBC's "Break the Bank". "I've thought of doing without a phone, but they'd probably get to me by carrier pigeon," he says. A woman in Wilmington calls regularly, pleads poverty—Parks wonders who pays for those long-distance phone calls.

Dana Andrews planned a long cruise after finishing "Edge of Doom" for Samuel Goldwyn, had to cancel it when he started "Where the Sidewalk Ends" almost immediately. So he has his two boats, an 85-foot ketch and a 55-foot cutter, up for sale, though he doesn't want to part with both—says whichever one is sold first, he'll keep the other.

WONDERFUL NEIGHBOR

by HOMER CROY

A prodigal son of northwest Missouri, Homer Croy drove along a country road, amid the scenes of his youth. As he revisits familiar places, he remembers happy times with the Kennedys—Newt, the kindest man he'd ever known; Mrs. Kennedy; their children, Ida, Lucy and Harlan. He recalls the courage it took the first time he and Harlan tipped their hats to a city girl. He remembers the adventuresome Tom Daveys and their quest for cheap land in the Little Big Horn. He remembers the D. Ward King road-drag and the four-horse grader that made roads passable after a rain and helped bring greater prosperity to the farmers—and closer relationships with city folks.

CHAPTER XII

Meantime, Ida and Lucy were getting older; Harlan was "growing up." Ida continued to have many beaux. Now and then she was late getting home at night; her parents worried, then. Sometimes they wished she were dependable, like Lucy.

Sometimes Mrs. Kennedy wanted to move from the farm. Life was too hard, she said. It was hard, there was no doubt of it; but it was the only kind of life we knew anything about. And always—above and beyond anything else—we had the land.

Now, with better roads, something was growing tremendously important; and this was the Harvest Home, the Pumpkin Show, the Street Fair, the Pure Bred Show, the Short Horn Show. Sometimes it had one name, sometimes another. People in our town got so they dreaded to have the show come, for every relative in twenty miles swooped down. It was at this particular time that arrangements were made to have our annual autumn show; it was to be called the Corn Carnival. Streets would be roped off, there would be float parades, band concerts, there would be Pioneer Day, and there would be the Midway; this was where the "concessions" were.

Always, at all fairs, there was a prize for the best ear of field corn.

It was an outstanding honor to be the one who brought in the best ear. Usually there was no money prize; just the honor. But a fine, full honor it was; it suddenly lifted a man out of obscurity and made him important in the county. When he came to town on Saturday, people talked to him with respect and admiration. Raising a prize ear was not wholly due to the man's being a good farmer. Luck was an exceedingly important factor, for a prize ear was a matter of chance as much as anything.

This year there was to be a very fine prize, indeed. Corwin's had offered a suit of clothes.

Newt Worries

About Competition

The search for the best ear began with corn shucking, a year before the prize was to be given; each farmer kept a gunny sack in the front end of his wagon and when he found a good ear, he opened up the sack and put it in.

The men put their hoped-for prize winners away and kept them secret. Sometimes, when a farmer had what he thought might be a winner, he would not mention it even to his next door neighbor—the man he had swapped work with all the year. For that man might have an entry, too, and maybe by not talking about it, he could cut down competition.

This year Newt found the best ear he had ever raised; it was large and well filled; the rows were straight and symmetrical and the grains came down to the point.

When the Carnival announcement was made, Newt was delighted. It would have been an honor to walk off with just the blue ribbon; now also there was to be a suit of clothes!

But he mustn't be too hopeful. You could never tell what might turn up.

Preparations were begun for the Corn Carnival. Three cars containing committee members went to the next county to put up posters and make good-will speeches. One car broke down. The uniformed band tooted away night after night in IOOF Hall. The churches began to compete as to which one could build the finest float. Relatives began to write in that they would be able to come.

As tagging day approached, Newt became apprehensive. Maybe he'd been too confident. "I understand there's some ears comin' in from the 102 Bottom."

"You needn't worry," Mrs. Kennedy told him. "You've got an almost perfect ear and I know you'll get that suit."

"I sure would like to walk around in that suit," said Newt.

Then suddenly and unexpectedly and dramatically—something happened. Delinsky came by the steer pasture short cut, stooped under the

barbed wire and in a few minutes was up to the hollylocks.

"Hello, Anton!" Newt called out. Everybody gathered around, for he was so strange and so different we couldn't keep our eyes off him. But he wasn't as strange and outlandish as he had been at the Welcome Party. He was getting to be a pretty fair farmer. When he got stuck with farm problems and didn't know what to do, he would ask Newt's advice. And Newt would tell him as best he could. "We've got to help new people just learnin' our ways," he would say.

Delinsky had an embarrassing, foreign way of asking personal questions no American would dream of asking. Nothing was sacred.

On the way he had passed Newt's new go-devil. "How mooch pay?" Newt told him, for it was all right to ask a question like that.

He sniffed. "What cook?" "I'm baking corn bread," said Mrs. Kennedy.

He nodded understandingly. His black shining eyes went from one to another of us like crows flying from post to post. Finally his eyes came to rest on Ida. "When she gets a man?"

There was an embarrassed silence; sometimes Delinsky was entirely too frank and personal.

Ida laughed. "I don't know, Mr. Delinsky. You've got to help me!"

Delinsky laughed, too. "Sometimes when have too many, don't get



Finally his eyes came to rest on Ida. "When she get a man?"

none." His eyes flew to Lucy. "Not good looks like sister. But prob'ly get man first."

Grandpa, always eager for the excitement of company, came slowly out and lowered himself on the edge of the porch. Then gave a little sigh. Delinsky watched him. For a moment it seemed as if he were going to say that Grandpa was not long for this world, but he didn't. He turned slowly and mysteriously around, exhibiting his queer Russian clothes. "See zis. Mebbe have new American suit soon."

"When are you going to get your new raiment, Anton?" asked Newt.

He was puzzled for a moment by the fancy word—"Corns Carnival." "You're going to blow yourself, are you?"

Delinsky shook his whiskers. At least, it seemed that way. "No. I got him here." He slapped his hip pocket.

That didn't make sense. Sometimes Delinsky didn't quite understand our words.

"How do you mean you've got it here, Anton?"

Delinsky's hand flew to his pocket and pulled out his wife's stocking. Then his hand dived into the stocking and carefully—almost tenderly—began to extract an ear. "My nev. American suit!"

Newt looked at it curiously. Then saw it was an exceptionally fine ear.

Delinsky Wins

Himself a Suit

"See your ear?" asked Delinsky. Ordinarily this was not done, but Delinsky was so eager, so tremendously pleased with his ear that Newt went in and brought his own out. Mr. Delinsky's face fell, "Yah, iss goot."

Taking the two ears into his hands, he looked from one ear to the other; hope came and went in his face. "Iss goot," he repeated.

Newt's experienced eye could evaluate show points that Delinsky could not see; Newt's was better filled, the grains plumper, the color better and the cob smaller.

Delinsky was like a father seeing his own child as superior. "Yah, goot ear," he said, handing Newt's back; he gazed proudly at his own. "Vary goot."

Time to go. The doubt that Delinsky had had was gone. He wrapped his ear in the stocking and put it into his pocket. "My new American suit!" He gave the pocket a thump.

"Good luck, Anton. Next to me, I hope you win."

"Yah! Yah!" laughed Delinsky, now in a fine mood. "Hope you win, next to me." He started jauntily back by the short cut.

The opening of the Corn Festival came. Flags and bunting everywhere; the uniformed band tooted away as hard as it could; and so did the Midway. People walked up and down the roped-off streets—the farmers who had to work so hard—their wives and children.

It was Ida's day. She seemed to be everywhere—gay, laughing, susceptible Ida. She blew squawks and threw confetti in boys' faces.

One section of the courthouse yard had a platform and on the platform were easy seats and hot coffee. A sign said: RESERVED FOR OUR PIONEERS, and there Grandpa sat proudly, visiting with old friends, talking of covered-wagon days. He would ask about first one person then another. Sometimes, as the other answered, there would be a catch in the man's voice: "He passed away last winter." Then a silence.

Almost the first thing the men did—and the families, too, for that matter—was to go to the tent that had been set aside for the corn exhibits—Corn Hall, a banner said. Up and down past the tables the people walked, stopping to look at the exhibits. On each ear was a tag with the name and address of the man who had entered the ear. As Newt walked down the aisle he met Delinsky who led him proudly to his own ear. "Iss goot!"

So thrilled, so self-absorbed was Delinsky that he did not seem to think of Newt. Finally he turned. "Where yours?"

"I had a bit of bad luck, Anton. One night I forgot it and left it out on the kitchen porch and the chickens came up and pecked off some of the grains."

Instantly Delinsky's peculiarly sensitive face was filled with sympathy. And yet, secretly, was he a little glad?

During the judging the people were kept out, then the tent was opened and they rushed in. Almost the fastest of all was Delinsky. There it was—just as he had hoped—the blue ribbon and, in a little envelope, was the order for the suit. He was overjoyed and so was Mrs. Delinsky and so were the children.

Newt took him by the hand. I'm sure Newt's heart was thumping almost as excitedly as Delinsky's.

"That's fine, Anton! You're going to make a real farmer yet."

And then, with his wife and children and a little crowd following, Delinsky marched to the clothing store, a suit was picked out and he stepped into the change booth and drew the curtains. When he came out he beamed at himself in the mirror.

Medicine Show

Comes to Town

Yes, changes were taking place. One was in what we called "doctoring." It had been a long time since Newt had vaccinated the neighbor children. When we had a smallpox scare now, the children were picked out and rushed to town. An outstanding change was in the way we got our medicine; and our doctors, too, for that matter.

Once all our medicine had come over the counter. When anyone "complained," he drove to town and described the trouble to the druggist. For stomach trouble, the druggist looked along the shelves till he found the patent medicine for stomach trouble. For rheumatism pains, the druggist got down a bottle good for rheumatism. If it was cough trouble, the druggist got down a bottle for that.

That was passing, too, and in its place had come the doctor who sold his medicine from a landau. He wore a tall hat, had a fancy vest and a tremendous gold watch chain. Before he sold his medicine, he put on an "entertainment." He had a dumb colored man who played a guitar and sang funny songs. Just as the colored man started to sing, the doctor would look at the people and say, "Sam, there are women in the audience. Sing that song low." That brought us in closer.

When the colored man finished, he and the doctor would spar back and forth. The colored man was so dumb he couldn't understand anything. Finally the colored man would get the better of the doctor and we would laugh delightedly

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Household Hints

Get a pair of your husband's old socks for a good furniture polishing session. Slip one on each hand for quick, easy dusting after using the furniture polish.

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When your hands feel puckered up or have that parboiled appearance after washing in soap suds, rub them with vinegar or lemon juice to make them soft and white. This also helps to prevent chapping.

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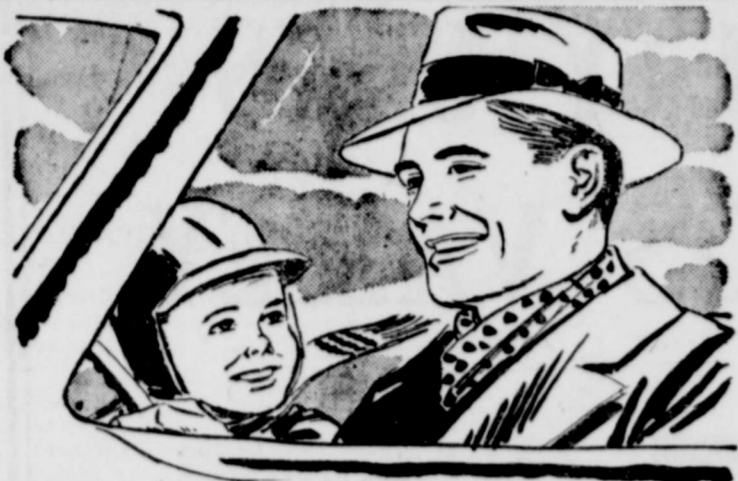
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MIRROR Of Your MIND

Child's Heroes
Are Important

By Lawrence Gould



Does it matter whom a child picks as his heroes?

Answer: Few things matter more, for better or worse. For a child's personality is largely formed through the process of "identifying himself" with the people whom he feels it would be most desirable to be—or to "be like"—and if these are cruel, vulgar or dishonorable, he will tend to follow their example. With a boy, heroes are usually chosen on the basis of their seeming strength or power, so it's most important that the real or imaginary characters whose strength he admires—above all, his father—shall be worthy of his emulation.



Will recalling last night's dreams help you sleep?

Answer: I am not sure, but it is worth trying. A friend told me recently that he habitually puts himself to sleep by reconstructing his dreams of the previous night and trying to go on from where he was in them when he woke up, and I realized that I had often

done the same thing when my sleep was disturbed in the early morning hours. Since the function of dreams is to let you sleep by easing the tension that might keep you wakeful, if you can start dreaming in imagination, it may well serve as a short cut to real slumber.



Should you be afraid of being "under obligation"?

Answer: Not too much so. To be sure, no self-respecting person wants to think of himself as a sponger, but the fear of letting anyone do more for you than you can immediately repay can be carried to neurotic extremes. To refuse to allow an old friend to help you when you are in serious trouble is to picture him—at least, unconsciously—as gloating over you or wanting to get you under his thumb. Extreme "independence" which insists you never shall be beholden to anyone may be your defense against a secret wish to be dependent.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



EVER SINCE HIS DEATH, WHENEVER A SERIOUS CRISIS HAS DEVELOPED, THE QUESTION HAS BEEN DEBATED: "HOW WOULD LINCOLN HAVE APPLIED HIS PRINCIPLES OF CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP TO THIS SITUATION?"



"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS HAVE USED RELIGIOUS THEMES FOR MOST OF THEIR BEST WORK!"—MICHELANGELO—RAPHAEL—RODIN etc.



SOME SPIRITUAL LEADERS BELIEVE WE'RE AT LEAST 5,000 YEARS BEHIND WHERE WE SHOULD BE IN WORLD PROGRESS!

KEEPING HEALTHY

Shingles Subject to Complications

By Dr. James W. Barton

ONE OF THE commonest skin ailments, which is really believed to be a virus (tiny organism) infection of the nervous system is Herpes Zoster or shingles, as it is usually called. There is no special treatment needed, as shingles runs its own course.

The outstanding point about shingles is that it runs a course of four to six weeks, and then clears up. The patient is assured that he will never have a second attack, just as in such diseases as typhoid and scarlet fever.

There are, however, many sufferers with shingles who will tell you that their particular attack lasted for months, not weeks, and they have had more than one attack.

Skin and nerve specialists state that the reason some cases last for months and second attacks occur is because the patient, by scratching the skin, infects it with other organisms which, of course, delay recovery. These other organisms decrease the power or effect of the shingles organism, so that its effects on the body are not sufficient

to arouse enough body resistance to prevent another attack of shingles.

In "The Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery and Psychiatry," London, Drs. C. W. M. Whitty and A. M. Cook, describe three patients with shingles, all of whom showed myelitis (inflammation of the spinal cord) as a complication.

Two of these cases had several attacks of shingles in different locations in the body over a period of two or three months, thus showing a difference from the usual behavior which confers lifelong immunity by a single attack.

The third patient had a zoster infection brought on by injury to the fifth nerve. Sometimes subsequent attacks are brought on by injury in the form of a growth such as cancer or tuberculosis.

Should shingles occur, have the patient try to avoid scratching the eruption, and should the attack be prolonged, have the family physician consulted to prevent complications or treat any complications which may be present.

SERVICE IN PEACE AND WAR

Red Cross Did an Efficient Job for Troops Despite False Rumors, Gen. Marshall Found, Investigating Wartime Grips of Our GI's

By General George C. Marshall

GI. COMPLAINTS, during and after the war, frequently reached the office of the chief of staff of the army. As military head of the army in those days, I had frequent so-called "samplings" made of soldiers' reactions in this country and in all overseas theatres. Many adjustments or corrections were made as a result of the information so gathered.

Most of the grips were directed against phases of army discipline and regulations. Some were concerned with real or fancied grievances against officers. Food was brought into the picture and kicks against officers enjoying privileges which were not generally available to the men.

Gripes leveled against the Red Cross seemed to develop largely during the demobilization period and, usually concentrated on the



MARSHALL

Shortly after Gen. George C. Marshall was appointed head of the American Red Cross he made a personal nation-wide tour of key local chapters to "look inside" the organization and talk with Red Cross workers throughout the country. The information he gathered during this inspection tour he has set down in a series of four challenging articles, of which this is the first. Watch for General Marshall's second report on the Red Cross next week.

clubs and the selling of supplies and food in those clubs.

When I was appointed head of the American National Red Cross last October, I started to find out for myself to what extent the complaints directed at the Red Cross services seemed to be justified. It was important to learn if the organization had been lacking in its work. It was still more important to find out whether or not the criticisms applied generally or were based on isolated instances.

As I have said, most of the complaints developed during the period of demobilization. Our forces returned from the war to their homes to find that the domestic front was in a much disturbed state. The post-war economy had not yet been adjusted to take them back to its civilian fold. Schools and colleges were overcrowded. Housing problems were especially acute. Prices were high. Necessities were frequently not available in the shops.

All this spelled disillusionment for the returning serviceman. He was in a mood to complain about any number of things, and he exercised his American right to do so.

It appeared that the complaints against the Red Cross in general followed these three lines:

The Red Cross had charged for its goods and services at home and abroad.

The Red Cross did not give adequate service in such matters as communications home, family problems, requests for emergency leave, and financial assistance.

Red Cross men and women received excessive salaries. Here are the facts as I ascertained them:

The Red Cross did make below-cost charges for meals and lodging



Infantry soldiers knew the source of their last snack on the "safe side" of the channel when they stopped for coffee and doughnuts on the beach of an invasion embarkation port in southern England.



On the beach at Eniwetok atoll, coast guard and marine invaders gave life-saving Red Cross blood plasma to a comrade, shot down in the terrific fighting that eliminated the Japs and planted the American flag firmly in this Marshall Islands stronghold.

in off-post clubs. The Red Cross wanted to make these services free. But on May 20, 1942, Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war, requested the Red Cross to impose these minimum-charges. Since such charges were imposed on allied soldiers in their clubs and canteens, free service to our troops would have created a morale problem among our allies.

The Red Cross did not charge for such items as cigarettes, chapter-produced garments or comfort articles. On a number of occasions Red Cross supplies were mixed up with army supplies in the hastily organized warehouses or open field dumps and subsequently offered for sale, but not by the Red Cross.

Occasional stories that the Red Cross sold blood or blood plasma are manifestly untrue. The Red Cross did not administer blood; it acted only as the blood collection agency for the army and navy.

It seemed to be a surprise to some ex-servicemen to learn that the Red Cross had no authority to grant leaves. This function is reserved exclusively for the military authorities. The Red Cross does, however, verify home conditions by request whenever it appears that a soldier or sailor is urgently needed at his fireside.

On the matter of loans, I found that the Red Cross disbursed almost 74 million dollars in loans and free grants to servicemen and veterans between 1941 and 1946. These loans, non-interest bearing, and these grants were for emergencies.

The Red Cross couldn't take care of every applicant. It had to limit its lending activities and its financial grants to individuals who could demonstrate both emergency and urgency, and it did so.

It would be absurd to say that the Red Cross did not make mistakes. Some of our personnel in the field misinterpreted official policy. A few may not have lived up to Red Cross regulations and traditions. I found, for example, one case where a Red Cross employee sold the organization's supplies on the black market. He was court-martialed and dismissed from the service.

In brief, it appeared that most of the complaints were based on misrepresentations or rumors, on the scarcity of Red Cross goods and regarding their dates with the officer personnel. Most of the kicks were directed against one kind of service for which the YMCA received, unjustifiably in my opinion, a highly destructive criticism after the first world war, that is, charges for supplies in the canteens or post exchanges.

The Red Cross, working in a different field of activity and close to the front, escaped such criticism in World War I. In this last war, charged with most of the responsibility carried by the YMCA, and other agencies in World War I, they inherited all of this criticism.

As to the young women who worked their hearts out in the mud and the cold and rain, there seems to be no complete solution to the main burden of the G. I. reaction unless it is to have a ratio of one Red Cross girl to every soldier. And that seems to be a bit impractical.

Gems of Thought

Some girls who started out being toasted by playboys are now being grilled by senators.

Love is like hash, you must have confidence in it to enjoy it.

A good husband is one who will wash up when asked, dry up when told.

Convictions are what an employee has after he finds out what the boss thinks.

A theist knows there is a God; an atheist knows there isn't a God; an agnostic knows one of them is mistaken, but he isn't sure which.

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IS YOUR ANSWER TO
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BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

One application
MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT
for the life of your plates

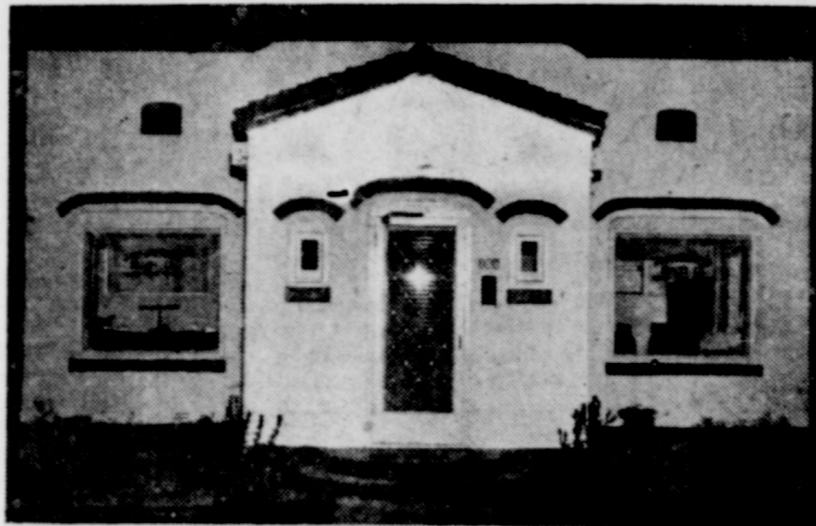
If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, rest them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate - bite and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to Re-Fit or Tighten False Teeth Permanently. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Can be removed as per directions. Users say: "Now I can eat anything." Many have guaranteed. \$1.25 for liner for one plate; \$2.25 for both plates. At your drug store.

SOUTHWESTERN REALTY SAYS 'HOWDY' TO THE PECOS VALLEY



"Smilin' Wally" Wallace



SOUTHWESTERN REALTY CO.



"Friend" Burnham



Mrs. Norma Wallace

"Smilin' Wally" and "Friend" Burnham extend a cordial invitation to everyone in Artesia and the "Valley of the Pecos" to the opening and open house of the Southwestern Realty Company, an old name in the Southwest, but a new name in Artesia.

We are located at 315 West Quay Avenue, where we have opened an exclusive Realty Office for the purpose of buying, selling and helping others to buy, sell and exchange homes, farms, ranches, both improved and unimproved, investment properties and businesses of all kinds.

In order that you may become better acquainted with "Smiley" "Friend" and Norma, personnel of our selling organization, we are holding

Open House from Friday, March 10, 8 A. M., until Saturday, March 18, 6 P. M.

At 6 p. m., March 18, we will give away to the lucky person, who registers during the open house period, a brand new 1950 Model S. M. 76 Frigidaire. The rules governing the award are very simple. You must be an adult and the decision of the judges will be final. No one connected with the Artesia Electric Company or the Southwestern Realty Company will be eligible to register. There is nothing to buy and we are not trying to sell you anything. All you have to do is come to the Southwestern Realty Company office, 315 West Quay Avenue and register officially during open house. Keep the stub you receive. You do not have to be present to receive the award, for you will certainly be properly notified by "Smiley" and "Friend" of your good fortune.

An outstanding feature of this award is that our good friend A. W. Herral, of the Artesia Electric Company, dealers in this area for Frigidaire, from whom we purchased this lovely box, will install it in your home, if you live in the proximity of Artesia and see that you are

satisfied in every way. If you do not have any use for this lovely Frigidaire, he will give you the retail value, \$219.00 in trade for anything you might choose in his store. What more can you ask for?

Do not wait until the last minute to register. Come in anytime between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. and meet the folks at Southwestern. Mrs. Norma Wallace, in charge of the office and rental bureau; "Smilin' Wally" the farm and ranch man and "Friend" Burnham, the home, business and investment property man.

SOMETHING TO BOAST ABOUT: The Southwestern Realty Company sold more farms in the "Valley of the Pecos" during the year 1949, than any other agency doing business in the Valley and the figures will substantiate that statement. We are Licensed and Bonded Realtors, for the protection of both buyer and seller. When you want to "list, buy or sell" see us. We will do a good job for you.

MRS. NORMA WALLACE — "SMILIN' WALLY" WALLACE — "FRIEND" BURNHAM



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315 WEST QUAY AVENUE



SCRIPTURE: Acts 6:1-6; 20:17-21:6;
1 Corinthians 12:1 Timothy 3;
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans
12:3-8.

Church Leadership

Lesson for March 12, 1950.

"WHAT'S in a name?" Different churches have many different names for the persons who hold office in them. But whatever quarrels the churches have had, few of them are about these names. The thing is more important than the name. All of us agree that churches do need organization.



Dr. Foreman

Some people would have us go back to the New Testament for our pattern of organization. We cannot quite do this, for one important reason. Where in the New Testament would you dig in? Would you take the letters to Timothy and Titus as your guide? There you find bishops (overseers, superintendents) mentioned, also elders and deacons, but you do not find their duties laid down.

Scholars in most churches today are pretty well agreed that what we have in the New Testament is not a rigid pattern of organization, but rather certain principles on which any successful church must be built. Let us see what some of these are.

The Job and the Man

ALL CHURCHES are agreed on one point: A church must have leadership. What is everybody's business is nobody's business. Some one must draw up plans, think ahead. No organization in the world is self-starting and self-operating, not even the church of Christ. The early church knew this. But they elected officers only as the need for them arose.

In St. Paul's first missionary church (Acts 13, 14) he did not get the elders first, and then find churches for them. On the contrary, he founded the churches first and then appointed elders for them.

It would be a good idea for a church today to take stock of its officers once in a while. Are they necessary? For example, do you elect a deacon to "take the place" of one who has moved away, or do you elect a deacon to do a job that can't otherwise be done?

Sweetness No Substitute For Skill

NOT ALL CHRISTIANS are qualified to hold office in the church, and very few, if any, would be equally good in any office. A Sunday school superintendent, for example, might make a poor showing at a prayer-meeting talk. A man who can conduct a successful financial campaign and keep the church up to a high level of generosity the year round, may not be just the man to plan the educational program. A lovely sweet lady might turn out to be a stupid Madam Chairman.

Paul knew all this and in fact insisted on it. Each separate kind of job in the church calls for distinct qualifications.

Just being a good Christian was never enough to insure a man's (or a woman's) being a good officer.

Personality

AFTER ALL, however, personal character means more than technical skill. A man may have such flaws in his character that his influence does more harm than good, so that even if he is an accomplished musician you still would not want him as "Minister of Music," or even as choir-leader.

A man whose own home is always at sixes and sevens (as Paul pointed out) is a poor candidate for any executive post in the church. A man who can't keep from quarreling in everyday life is no man to entrust with responsibility in the church.

A man of good character can, and will want to, learn the skills his job calls for; but a man of sleazy character just does not care. Be careful of the sort of man you elect to office, in church or out; for the rank and file are not going to rise above their leaders.

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



Fruits Add Much Color, Texture, Visual Appeal To All Your Home Menus

WHEN YOU WANT to wave the magic wand of color over your table and add eye and texture appeal to foods, look to fruits. Their universal appeal can do much to add just the right touch to even the simplest meal.

Fruits will give you a first course in no time at all, they'll garnish your meat platter to a pleasing prettiness, and in salads, they will do more than add vitamins and minerals to the diet. They will actually make this one course everyone anticipates.

Canned and fresh fruits may be combined to an advantage both from economy and texture.

WHEN FRUIT SALADS are large as well as beautifully put together, or when the fruits are combined with such foods as cream, salad dressings, gelatin or cheese, they may frequently be served as a combination salad and dessert course.

- Cheese Delight Salad (Serves 6)**
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
 - 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup grated raw carrots
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 - 1 cup drained, crushed pineapple

Pour whipping cream into a mixing bowl and chill. Cream the cheese in a bowl until soft and add mayonnaise, stirring until well blended. Whip the cream with a rotary beater and beat it into the cheese-mayonnaise mixture. Continue beating until mixture is stiff and shiny (about one to two minutes). Stir in salt. Have vegetables and pineapple ready and fold them into the whipped mixture until evenly distributed. Chill in a square dish or pan 5 1/4 x 5 1/4 x 1 3/4 inches for two to three hours and serve on prepared salad greens.

- *Wagon Wheel Peach Salad (Serves 4)**
- 2 green sweet peppers
 - 1-2 canned pimientos
 - 3 cups cottage cheese
 - Salt
 - Salad greens
 - 8 canned cling peach halves
 - French dressing

Slice eight rings from centers of green peppers leaving in membrane for wheel spokes. Remove seeds. Cut eight small rounds from pimiento and fasten to centers of green pepper wheels with toothpicks.

Chop one tablespoon each pepper and pimiento and stir lightly into cottage cheese. Season with salt. Place mound of cottage cheese on each of four garnished salad plates and circle with drained peach halves and green pepper wheels as shown. Serve with French dressing.

- Sea Dream Salad (Serves 4 to 6)**
- 1 package lime flavored gelatin
 - 1 cup hot water



When it comes to salads, nothing can surpass the favorite combination of creamy cottage cheese and canned cling peaches. Garnish with salad greens and pepper rings, and you have a salad that tastes wonderful any time of the year.



Combine easy-to-use canned fruit cocktail with fresh orange sections and serve icy cold in fluted orange shells. Top with a sprig of fresh mint and your first course is ready to serve.

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
- Barbecued Spareribs
 - French Fried Potatoes
 - Buttered Lima Beans
 - *Wagon Wheel Peach Salad
 - Hot Muffins
 - Chocolate Cookies
 - Beverage
 - *Recipe Given

- 1 cup grated cucumber
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2-1 teaspoon scraped onion
- Dash of cayenne
- 1/2 teaspoon salt



Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add remaining ingredients. Force through sieve. Turn into loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Chill until firm. Cut in squares. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

- Fancy Fruit Salad**
- Pineapple round
 - Grapefruit, in sections
 - Peaches, halves
 - Maraschino cherries
 - Mayonnaise
 - Head lettuce
 - Canned pimiento, or red apples

Peel grapefruit, remove pulp by sections and cut in half crosswise. Arrange for individual service a 1/4 inch slice of head lettuce cut crosswise. On top of this a thick slice of pineapple, cored; on top of this place half of sections of grapefruit, dome shaped, between each section arrange narrow strip of pimiento or sections of red skinned apples, on top of dome place peach, cut side down. Insert cherry on top of peach. Serve ice cold with fruit salad dressing.

- Orange or Tangerine Salad (Serves 6)**
- 6 oranges or 12 tangerines
 - 1 sweet pepper, chopped
 - 1/2 cup grapefruit, juice
 - 1/4 cup pecan nuts
 - 1/4 cup pineapple cubes
 - 1/4 cup strawberries, cut or candied cherries
 - Lettuce

Peel fruit, remove pulp, free from membrane, mix with pepper, chopped fine. Sprinkle with fruit juice, place on ice one hour. Serve each person a portion on lettuce leaf; place the nuts and chopped fruits on top. Serve with Fruit Salad Dressing.

- Fruit Salad Dressing with Whipped Cream**
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 2 eggs or 4 yolks, beaten
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 cup cream, whipped

Mix dry ingredients, add egg, lemon juice and water. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly. Add butter, cook until thick; cool. When ready to use, add the stiffly beaten cream.

- Salad Alice (Serves 8)**
- 8 heads lettuce
 - 16 sections grapefruit
 - 16 sections oranges
 - 16 slices avocado
 - 8 strawberries or maraschino cherries

Cut lettuce into halves lengthwise. Arrange fruit on each half, placing a cherry or strawberry in the center. Serve with sweetened French dressing.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN VANCOUVER, B. C. . . . A woman phoned the police to come and quiet her neighbors' children playing in the street, explained that she feared the noise might cause her dog to have a nervous breakdown.

IN LOS ANGELES . . . When a gunman pointed his pistol at a bank teller and handed him a note demanding \$2,000, the teller pushed the note back, roared "No!" and the gunman fled.

IN TULSA, OKLA. . . . A man named Freece obtained a license to marry a girl named Snow.

IN LONDON . . . A reader of the London Times wrote a letter to the editor boasting that he had solved one of the paper's crossword puzzles after working on it for 16 years.

IN GREENVILLE, Miss. . . . The proprietor of a dry cleaning establishment glanced at the band of a soiled hat brought in for cleaning by a European DP, discovered that it was the chapeau he had donated to a war-relief drive in 1944.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE
BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

QUESTION: I am planning to paint my white woodwork through the house. I had used a cleaner which contained a wax base. Is there something I should use to wash off this wax cleaner? Or will soap and water do it.

ANSWER: Warm water and soap should take it off, or plain warm water containing a cleaning powder that makes no suds, in the proportion of a cupful to the gallon. (Trisodium phosphate, sold at paint and grocery stores; you may have it on your pantry shelf.) Follow by rinsing well with clear water. Another solvent for wax is turpentine.

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

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden mucus and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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LOVES EASY RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION!

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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

A verse for today: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."—Matt. 11:28.

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