

Answer Via
Grapevine

The Mayor of Hope took exception to the following item that was published in the News a few weeks ago: They asked the editor to reprint his comment and then follow up with their say:

"We have heard via 'grapevine' that the town board of Hope, now composed of women and not being content to 'just sit and spit' are going to invite Art Linkletter to come to Hope with his program 'People Are Funny' with the idea in mind to change the name of Hope to 'People Are Funny Hope.'"

After reading the above Mayor Altman called for her secretary and dictated the following:

"We did not invite Art Linkletter to come to Hope and we did not have any intention of changing our name to 'People Are Funny.' We don't think we are funny, we just have a nice sense of humor. Our little town was formerly called 'Badgerville'. But 47 years ago we changed the name to Hope, in honor of Bob Hope. We feel that he should come to visit his namesake sometime."

Fiesta Day
May 13

Ethel Altman, the Mayor of Hope, is working on a program for Fiesta Day, May 13. Up to the present the line-up is as follows:

At 2 p.m., there will be a parade to the rodeo grounds where a short session of matched roping and fun will be held. Supper at 7:00 p. m., at the Home Ex room at the high school. Everyone is invited and is asked to bring a basket with enough food for their own family and one or two extra. At 8 p. m. dancing will commence in the high school gym. The afternoon activities will all be free with no charge. We are reliably informed that E. O. Spurlin, from Black River, will be present and bring with him three sets of square dancers. They bring their own caller and loud speaker. State and county candidates have been invited to attend. The proceeds from the dance will be for the benefit of the Town of Hope. More news about this celebration next week.

Hope Petticoat
Government

The petticoat administration over at Hope got off to a fine start. At their first meeting, they served coffee and doughnuts to the outgoing bunch who were blasted out of office by the petticoat wearers 6 to 1. Then the men had last laugh they thought. They turned the village over to the women except treasury and there was not a cent in it.

But being managers of households, the new mayoress, Mrs. Ethel Altman, quickly got her wits and those of the council members together and soon they will have money and not by assessments and taxes. On May 13, they will give a barn dance and following that on May 26, they will give a four-act mystery comedy, Ghost Bird.

The two judges at the election, who served when the petticoat ticket was elected presented the village with donated services. The politicians of New Mexico could do well by watching this petticoat brigade.—Lovington Leader.

"IF INTERESTED

in a home or business in the Pecos Valley see

"Friend" or
"Wally"

315 W. Quay Ave.
Artesia

Call day or evening
1065

Newly Elected Officials of Hope



Pictured here are Hope's petticoat administrators, who have gained national fame since their election April 4. They are, left to right: Mayor Altman and Councilwomen Trumble, Schwalbe, Fisher and Cox.

The little town of Hope, almost at Artesia's west door, the last few days has leaped into national fame, because of the election on Tuesday, April 4, of a woman mayor and an all-woman council.

Time Magazine has already mentioned the election and town. Life is planning to have one or more representatives on hand for a celebration and dance on Saturday, May 13 and the national radio program, "We the People," showed an interest in the tiny municipality this week.

Hope was all agog Monday evening and Tuesday and early Wednesday of this week after Mayor Ethel Altman received a telephone call from the "We the People" representative, in which he asked if she and the council members would be willing to fly to New York Thursday to appear on the national program tonight.

Mayor Altman, who with her husband, Borney Altman, has been in the telephone business at Hope many years, nearly forgot telephone etiquette, as she shouted, "Yes!" back at him. She could easily do that, for in Hope it doesn't take but a few minutes for news to spread around and the councilwomen knew what was going on almost as soon as the mayor.

Then all day Tuesday the women fussed around as women will—not as city officials, but as females of the species—getting ready for the flying trip to New York City. They decided quickly that they would give the natives of Gotham something to goggle about, by going in Western garb.

But on Wednesday morning a telegram arrived, which did not say the deal was off permanently, but that it would be impossible to work the Hope city moms in on

Continued on back page

Board Plans
Town Financing

(Following news item was clipped from the Roswell Daily Record of April 19)

Hope's all-woman town board is going right ahead with its plans to revolutionize the town's financing—and have fun doing it—even though they have been disappointed in a tentative bid to appear on a national radio program, "We the People."

Mayor Ethel Altman, who was elected along with four other women to the town board in the town election earlier this month, was notified this morning that "We the People" could not use the women on the program.

Earlier tentative plans had been made for the five women to fly to New York to appear on the half-hour broadcast.

But there seemed a good chance that Life Magazine would send photographers to Hope to photograph the first of a series of entertainments which the female board of aldermen will sponsor in order to raise funds for town needs.

The first entertainment will be a barn dance to be held May 13. On May 26 the town will sponsor a local-talent play, "Ghost Bird."

"We are shooting pretty high," said Mayor Altman today. "We want to raise money for a water system. Then we need a storage dam for irrigation purposes on the Penasco river. But the government will just have to help us out on that one."

The water system will cost from \$5000 to \$10,000, Mrs. Altman said, "So you can see we are shooting pretty high," she added.

On the question of newspaper style Mayor Altman said it was "perfectly all right" to call the board members "aldermen."

"We haven't change dthe name," she said. Mayor Altman said that the aldermen do not bring their sewing to board meetings.

"We're strictly business," she said. "Running a Family of 12" . . . Meet the Van Der Bosch family—just one big, happy group that knows how to solve its many problems. You'll laugh when you read how they installed suc hgadgets as loudspeakers, a firemen's pole, bulletin boards—even a bus—just to keep the family functioning smoothly. You will find it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Dempsey Starts
Active Campaign

Termination of many and drastic reduction in other wartime excise taxes is advocated in the platform announced by John J. Dempsey, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the June 6 New Mexico primary election.

In announcing his platform Dempsey also included an end to deficit spending, fewer controls by the federal government affecting the national economy, a long-range program of federal aid for education with control vested in the individual states, adoption in large part of the economy program proposed by Hoover Commission and resumption of a strong bipartisan conduct of foreign affairs.

Dempsey announced also that he would start active campaigning within the next few days and would visit all parts of the state prior to the primary election.

Boy Scout News

Last week eight of the Boy Scouts and the scoutmaster went on an overnight hike nine miles up the river. We left here Friday evening at 5:15 in Penn Trimble's bus. We stayed over night and cooked our meal in the open. Boy what a night. Friday night Billy Crockett put a can of beans on the fire without opening them. He lost his beans and the fire too, when the can blew up. We all took our second class cooking test and I hope we passed it.

May 6 Designated
Clean-Up Day

Mayor Altman has designated Saturday, May 6 as "Clean-Up Day" in Hope. Your cooperation is requested. Rake and gather up all the rubbish you find. Sack up all the bottles and tin cans and be out early Saturday morning to help load the truck. We want to get rid of all the old tires, car bodies, etc. that is laying around cluttering up the landscape. And while we are on the subject please don't sack up a lot of old junk and put it in the car and drop it off along Highway 83. We notice that has been done and we think it is a low down dirty trick. Let it all try to keep our highways, streets and alleys spic and span. It makes our little town more sanitary as well as pleasing to the eye. You know we are going to have a lot of visitors through here this summer.

News About
Highway 83

It has been reliably reported that Highway 83 between Alamogordo and Clouderoft will be finished in a few weeks. This will open up a new area that some people never visited on account of the narrow, dangerous road between these two points. We are anxiously awaiting to hear when the blacktopping of highway 83 east from Clouderoft will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Koonce of Artesia visited in Hope last Saturday. They were on their way to the mountain section to secure pictures to be used in advertising 83. Mr. Koonce is the manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

When the sharp turns on highway 33 between Hope and Artesia are eliminated, it will be a big improvement. The survey has been made and soon we will see graders at work.

We have been informed that a Highway 83 Association is soon to be formed. An organization of this kind could do a lot of good for the towns and communities along the route.

We could hardly expect the cooperation of Douglas and Bisbee, who are on Highway 80, but an 83 association could possibly get the cooperation of towns along highway 26 in Arizona. These towns are San Simon, Bowie, Wilcox and Benson. Tucson might help. And we might add that 86 through Arizona is one of the finest highways anyone has driven over. Try 86 sometime this summer, as well as 83 in New Mexico.

Vaughn Campaigns
For Frazier

A young Albuquerque master sergeant, J. B. Vaughn, resigned from the Army Saturday to campaign for Roswell Mayor Lake J. Frazier in the Democratic governor's race.

Vaughn, who handled public information for the New Mexico Military District and first came to New Mexico in 1935 from his native Texas, had this to say about giving up nearly 10 years of Army service:

"Mayor Frazier asked me to help him in this race. I couldn't do it as a G.I. With my future tied up in the state and feeling as strongly as I do about his candidacy, I tendered my resignation and have received my honorable discharge.

"Humble, mild-mannered and quiet-spoken though he is, Mayor Frazier has something to offer to the people of New Mexico in his platform of economical, efficient government. The candidate's record at Roswell is indicative of his executive ability."

Some Democrats
Agree on Chavez

A faction of the Democrats held a meeting in Albuquerque last week and endorsed Dave Chavez for governor. Dave was expected to come to New Mexico the first of the week and it was said that he would announce his determination to seek the nomination for governor. State Senator James Morrow, of Raton, was named his state campaign manager, Mike Leyba of Santa Fe, co-manager, Sheriff Dwight Lee of Eddy county, District Attorney Tom Foy of Silver City and Roy Walker of Clovis, executive committeemen. Among the speakers at this rally was former Sheriff A. L. (Happy) Apadoca, of Dona Ana County.

Hope News

Mrs. James B. Thigpen, of Cottonwood, is here this week taking the census of Hope.

Quite a few from Hope attended the dinner given by the Artesia Alfalfa Growers last week.

When in Artesia all you can hear is people talking about the big celebration and dance at Hope Saturday, May 13.

Mr. Clowe and party from the mountain section stopped in Hope for a drink Tuesday. Mr. Clowe was former manager of the Kemp Lumber Co. in Artesia.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-4f

FARMERS AND RANCHERS
ATTENTION

Compare the following rates with your present policies or with any other company.

Trucks and Pickups: 25/50,000.00 P. L. and \$5,000 P. D. only \$35.69. 50/100,000.00 P. L. and \$5,000 P. D. only \$35.96.

Automobiles: 25/50,000.00 P. L. and \$5,000.00 Premium, \$23.10. 50/100,000.00 P. L. and \$5,000.00 P. D. Premium \$23.68.

For Dependable Insurance see the LOVING INSURANCE AGENCY, Booker Bldg. Artesia Phone 451-J. —Adv.

George Teel Democratic committeeman from the Hope precinct stopped in Hope for a few minutes Tuesday.

Democratic candidate for sheriff of Eddy County, Jess Funk, was a caller at Hope Tuesday morning.

3rd, 4th and 5th grade news—We have filled two large sacks with old clothes for the clothes drive. Thanks to all the parents and children for the old clothes they contributed. We are decorating a native cactus for our school room. We are sorry that Melissa Mae Jones is absent with the mumps. Georgia Lee Seely had her tonsils removed last Saturday and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madron and children and Charles and Carole Parham, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madron at Half-Way Station last Sunday.

Miss Dorane Teague and Phyllis Bush attended the rodeo in Portales, Saturday. Phyllis rode on one of the floats in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and Jimmie moved from Penasco to Artesia last Sunday. Mr. Harwell has purchased several transport trucks and will also have charge of cleaning cesspools and septic tanks.

Anyone who hasn't received an Agricultural Questionnaire for the 1950 census may get one from Mrs. Charlotte Hardin at Hope.

J. B. Mulcock, of Artesia, candidate for State Treasurer, was a caller at the News office Tuesday. He reports his chances for election are very good. He was on his way to Lordsburg and Silver City.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS—Check with us and compare our liability rate with any company on farmers and ranchers private cars and pickups. KIDDY-LINELL AGENCY, 415 1/2 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. —Adv.

BABY CHICKS — Book your order now. McCaw Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Box 485, Artesia, N. M. adv.

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

Lost on the 13th double end gate black and silver Leo Weaver Clouderoft R R, \$10.00 Reward

(EDITORIAL)

There are three persons running for sheriff in Eddy county. Ed Price, Bill High and Jess Funk. All three are good men. Whichever one is elected will make a good sheriff.

Some of these days we would like to take a trip with Jack Frost down the San Juan and Colorado rivers through the unexplored sections of Southwest Colorado, Northwest New Mexico and Northeast Arizona. We believe that would be a trip well worth taking.

In looking over the Artesia Advocate which we received Wednesday morning we saw where our good friend Pot Bert devoted quite a few lines to the Hope editor giving him credit for taking that picture of the town board of Hope. We are wishing now that all the members of the town board had been in town so that Jack Frost could have taken a picture of them. I know he could have done a better job than the editor did. Why we say that is because some of the ladies of the town don't think the picture was so good. All the men think the picture made the ladies look younger than they really are.

Political
Announcements

RATES:	
CASH IN ADVANCE	
State Offices	\$30.00
District Offices	25.00
County Offices	20.00
Senator and Representatives	15.00
Probate Judge	15.00
Surveyor	15.00
County Commissioners	15.00
Precinct Offices	10.00

The following candidates submit their announcements subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

- For Sheriff: ED PRICE, Carlsbad.
- JESS FUNK, Artesia.
- W. L. (BILL) HIGH, Carlsbad.
- For County Commissioner District 2: W. T. (Doc) HALDEMAN, Artesia.
- For State Representative: FRANK A. ALFORD, Carlsbad.
- For County Commissioner District 3: E. O. SPURLIN, Black River.
- For County Commissioner District 1: F. R. DICKSON, Carlsbad.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Need Claimed to Keep GI's Abroad If Continent to be Fully Guarded; Berlin Stocks Up for Emergencies

(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.)

EUROPE: Just in Case

The demands of the cold war are becoming steadily more vast and insistent. First and continuing is money—American dollars to stem the tide of communism and protect itself—so the theory goes—by protecting Europe.

NOW IT IS MEN Europe wants. American GI's to garrison the continent. A permanent garrison of American troops in western Europe—even after German occupation ends—is vital to the Atlantic pact defense, several European experts believe.

THE EXPERTS quoted argue that American troops would provide on-the-spot leadership for Europe's defense forces, and would serve as a reassurance to France if German troops eventually are too powerful in the western European defense.

At present, as the pact alliance rounds out its first year, its 12 member powers have about 22 divisions of varying strength and effectiveness among them.

The normal complement of a division is 15,000 men. That means a total of 330,000 potential fighting men ready to meet any attack upon the pact signatories. It also means that each pact signatory is putting less than two divisions into the overall plan to protect themselves.

Under such a setup it is conceivable that America might have to bolster the defensive line; but the setup poses anew the question: How sincere is Europe in efforts to rehabilitate and protect itself?

BERLIN: Fear Crisis

In the event of a crisis such as that precipitated by the Russian blockade in 1948, Berlin was ready. The west has stocked the city's bins with enough food and coal to make a mockery of any new blockade.

In the 11 months since the Reds lifted the blockade of the city, a steady stream of train, truck and barge traffic has piled up what is felt to be adequate supplies to meet any emergency.

When Russia clamped down the blockade, in an effort to impose its own political convictions on Berlin, the city had only an average of six weeks supplies on hand. Now the basic staples are in about six months supply and in all probability will continue to increase as further stocks are added.

It was felt that the Russians, aware of this process, would be less foolhardy than to attempt another blockade effort, but even so, no one was taking any chances because of the unpredictability of Soviet action and of the old truism that "what has happened once, can happen again."

HIGH COURT: Accused Must Talk

A ruling of the U.S. supreme court is likely to serve as a powerful stimulant for those accused of Communist sympathies and refuse to talk.

The court refused to grant a hearing to two Hollywood writers convicted of contempt of congress. The action let stand a decision that congressional committees may compel witnesses to say whether they are Communists. The vote was 6 to 2.

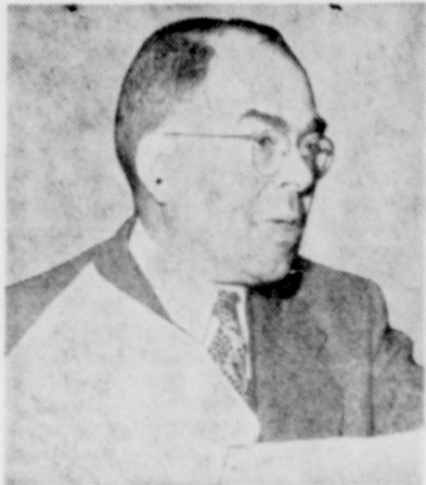
By its action, the high court refused to interfere with a lower court decision holding that congress may abridge either the freedom of speech or the freedom to remain silent "when legislating to avert what it believes to be a threat of substantive evil to national welfare."

The high court handed down the opinion but did not explain its reason. It took the action in a brief order saying it would not hear the appeals of screen writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo. They had been pending since last August 11. Lawson and Trumbo are each under sentence to serve a year in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. They had been free under bond.

The court's order noted that Justices Black and Douglas favored a review of the case, and that Justice Clark took no part.

Lawson and Trumbo were two of 10 prominent screen figures who refused to tell a congressional committee whether they had been members of the Communist party.

Chills Charges



Brig. Gen. Conrad E. Snow, head of the U.S. state department's loyalty board, testifies before the senate subcommittee investigating charges of communism in the state department. He chilled charges by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R., Wis.) when he told probes that he knows of no Communists in the department.

VACATIONS: Why Not England?

For the American tourist planning a trip abroad, England can't be beat, according to Farnham F. Dudgeon, editor-in-chief of Western Newspaper Union, a newspaper syndicate.

DUDGEON visited England some weeks ago along with 14 other representatives of newspaper syndicates, press associations and periodicals. The host on the flight over the Atlantic and the trip through England and Scotland was the British Travel association which is engaged in a campaign to attract tourist trade to the British Isles.

The syndicate chief reported that "England definitely is the place to go" for the American who wants a memorable trip abroad at a modicum of cost. This is true, he said, because of the many places and things in England that are so closely tied in with our own history.

"Right now, England is a tourist paradise," Dudgeon said. "Especially is this true because the pound devaluation has added so much more purchasability to the American tourist dollar. For example, one may stay at almost any of the picturesque inns or hotels for as little as \$21 to \$23 a week."

"TRANSPORTATION facilities in both England and Scotland are excellent, even if the equipment is somewhat battered from the war. The British are eager to make Americans feel at home, and one gets the impression that this is a sincere hospitality, not motivated exclusively by the desire for American dollars."

There is little need to remind Americans of the particular charm and beauty of the British and Scottish countryside, with their lakes, moors, heather, famed resort spots and historic buildings and landmarks, because they are known, even if vicariously, to most Americans.

"But seeing them at first hand is an altogether thrilling and memorable experience," Dudgeon said.

RADAR: Day & Night

The country was informed during the week that there is at least some insurance against another "Pearl Harbor" in the event an enemy should attack. That insurance is a radar and civilian-airplane-spotting network that is now far enough along to provide protection.

The announcement also reported that alarm systems have been installed that can flash an alert to air force interceptor squadrons and civilian warning centers within a matter of seconds. All these moves simply are preparedness, officials stressed, and do not indicate any need of these defenses is imminent.

Air force officials said more than 200 warning centers now are hooked up and many more will soon be in operation. The centers are selected by officials such as governors, mayors and chiefs of police. Headquarters will be in key cities and someone will always be available to man the warning apparatus.

EGGSACTLY!

A Fowl Effort

Who was surprised? If you feed a radioactive dose to hens, why wouldn't you get radioactive eggs?

But Dr. Clyde Driggers, of the University of Florida agricultural experiment station, called them uncommon hens—and uncommon hens they were, inasmuch as they had been given doses of radioactive calcium and they laid radioactive eggs.

THE poultry-department scientist set out to learn what happens to calcium from the atomic energy commission at Oak Ridge and fed minute single doses to two hens and daily doses to another two. He kept them under close observation.

The hens suffered no ill effects and got along apparently as well as other hens until they were killed at the end of the project.

With the aid of a Geiger counter, the experimenters found:

THE SHELL of an egg laid by one of the hens 15 minutes after the first dose contained enough labeled calcium to make the counter tick, but none of the material was in the yolk or white of the egg.

Radioactive calcium showed up on the shell, yolk and white of an egg laid 24 hours later and the white contained 70 times more of it than the yolk.

PAKISTAN:

Peace Move

The Indian parliament ratified the new India-Pakistan pact and with that approval there appeared hope that bloody communal strife on the subcontinent might be ended.

Prime Minister Nehru, in submitting the pact, said he was satisfied it would halt a drift toward catastrophe. "We have stopped ourselves at the edge of a precipice and turned our back to it," Nehru said.

THE AGREEMENT guarantees the security of the Moslem minority in Hindu India, and the Hindu minority in Moslem Pakistan. It also permits the unhampered migration of both minorities across the borders of the two dominions.

The move was an idealistic one and had the blessings of the civilized world. But whether it would work was a problem that would still trouble hemisphere diplomats.

OUT OF INDIA were coming reports that the announced—and probably sincere—effort to abolish caste in order to bring about unity, was encountering more difficulty than was expected. Religious convictions, customs, traditions and practices of centuries are not sloughed off so easily.

CHILDREN:

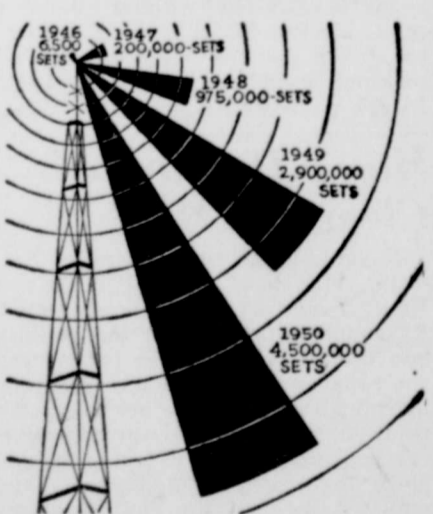
A New Hope

A new hope for stunted children—a promise of speeding the growth of undernourished boys and girls—is held out in the drug aureomycin. The "golden drug," it was said, may prove a powerful growth stimulator.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was made at the national convention of the American Chemical society in Philadelphia, where delegates learned that already the drug has increased the rate of growth of hogs, chickens and turkeys by as much as 50 per cent. Its effects, delegates were told, "far exceed" those obtainable with any known vitamin. It is being tested now on undersized children.

Scientists said the growth-accelerating action of the drug "may hold enormous long-range significance for the survival of the human race in a world of dwindling resources," because it may prove of tremendous importance in extending the world's meat supply and reducing the cost of production.

Television Booms



Television production last year according to findings of the Conference Board, totaled nearly 2.9 million sets as compared with 6,500 in 1946. The above graph illustrates the sensational growth of this new entertainment medium. The video industry estimates sets in use this year will range around 4.5 million.



Light Bulb System Hastens Vegetables

Speed Up Development In Backyard Hotbeds

Burn 25-watt light bulbs in a backyard hotbed and you'll eat your own early June peas next May.

That advice for home gardeners comes from Robert L. Zahour, Westinghouse lamp engineer. Such miniature "greenhouses" warmed by low-power bulbs hurry vegetables to the table 10 days ahead of regular seed plantings outdoors. Flower seeds started in hotbeds are brought to bloom one month earlier, he added.

The 25-watt bulb is best for hotbeds because higher wattage bulbs are more apt to create hot spots in



Seedlings coddled in electric hotbeds like these hurry vegetables to the table 10 days earlier and bring flowers to bloom a month earlier.

the soil, stunting seed growth or scorching the tender young plants.

The cost of a bulb-heated hotbed averages only three-tenths of a cent per plant for electricity during the entire six-week season in northern United States, the engineer calculated. This is 30 per cent less than the cost of soil heated by electric cable and only half the cost of manure. Manure, which requires soil preparation such as digging into frozen ground, depends upon fermentation for its heating effect in a hotbed.

Term 'Hybrid' in Swine Applicable to Offspring

The term "hybrid" has come to mean superior producing ability to the corn grower. It is natural, therefore, that the terms "hybrid hog" and "hybrid boar" should interest corn belt pork producers.

It seems quite clear, most agriculturists are agreed, that "hybrid vigor" eventually will increase greatly the efficiency of livestock production. Informed breeders, however, believe that there are not yet available adequate dependable sources of boars for producing hybrid hogs.

Furthermore, the name "hybrid" in the accepted sense of the term should be reserved for the litters produced by the market-hog farmer.

Organic Matter Loss



Maybe you don't need a trip-hammer to work your land. But if you have a hard time plowing the ground, don't blame it on the weather or your implements. The trouble may be due to loss of organic matter from the soil.

G. P. Walker, Purdue University extension agronomist, says that when soils can't take plowing readily, it's a sign they are dangerously low in organic matter.

Walker's advice is more sod crops in the rotation to give the soil an easily worked texture. Sod crops well fed with nitrogen, phosphate and potash put life in the soil and build up its organic matter supply. They improve structure and tilth.



Fair Warning

The hillbillies who had never been on a train before had been drafted and were on their way to camp. A food butcher came through the train selling bananas.

The two mountaineers had never seen bananas and each bought one. As one of them bit into his banana the train entered a tunnel. His voice came to his companion in the darkness.

First Hillbilly: "Have you et yours yet?"

Second: "Not yet. Why?"

First: "Well, don't touch it. I've et one bite and gone blind."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS., TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR Sale, 1948 John Deere G-Tractor with Power Trol lift, little used, also 1942 B. N. Fernald tractor with mower and plow attachments, good cond. Walter B. Arnold Steamboat Springs, Colo.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS AND UNIT MANAGERS for party plan sales of Plastic Products, which is sweeping the country. Big money can be made in your spare time. We are opening up this territory. Communicate with us at once, MARGY PLASTICS, INC., 4147 Olive St., St. Louis 8, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROLL DEVELOPED—Overnight Service, 4 High Gloss Prints, all Size 25c. 2 prints each negative, add 10c. REPRINTS, 10c each.

FOX STUDIOS Billings, Montana

8 EXPOSURE ROLLS PRINTED

Size of negative—25c
Deluxe Jumbo Prints—30c
Joy Studio, P.O. Box 2772, Denver, Colo.

DISCOVER Uranium. Test rocks for radioactivity. Six radiographic films, chemicals, film holder, instructions \$1. No expensive equipment necessary. Simple, approved method. Radite Co., 6721 Pine Branch NW, Washington 12, D. C.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

COMING TO ALBUQUERQUE

New modern store building, excellent for any type business, never occupied, 50' front, all glass, 18' deep, 2-bedroom home in rear, large glass porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, 1,400 sq. ft. in home. All utilities, plus pressure controlled water well, irrigation, 25 grown shade trees plus other buildings, all stuccoed, all landscaped, on 1/2 acre. All goes for \$17,500 furnished. Must leave to respondents other business. Owner, E. J., 2911 North 12th., Albuquerque, N. M.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

VICTOR, city of gold, 4-room house, city water, lights, 2 lots, \$500; 4-room furnished house, hot and cold water, lights, 1 lot, \$500 full prices. Cash, terms or late Ford, New smaller here. Prices advancing soon. Irving G. Williams, owner, Victor, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

65,000 EGG capacity chicken hatchery equipment with battery brooder. A bargain at \$2,000. FORT COLLINS SHEET METAL WORKS, 226 Walnut, Fort Collins, Colo.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

REGISTERED Blue Tag Trebi seed barley, HERBERT SMITH, BERTHOUD, COLORADO.

WANTED TO BUY

Save & Sell Your Feed Bags, Ranch bags—Mill Bags—Keep dry & clean. We also buy bales. Write for prices & shipping tags. Year round outlet. High prices. Arrow Bag Co., 36th & Wynkoop St., Denver, Colo.

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

SPRAY TO KILL APHIDS

One ounce makes 6 gallons of spray. Kills aphids and similar sucking insects by contact and fumes. Spares friendly insects. Leaves no harmful residue. Can be mixed with other standard sprays. Proven dependable by 39 years of use on fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation • Richmond, Virginia

WNU-M 17-50

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

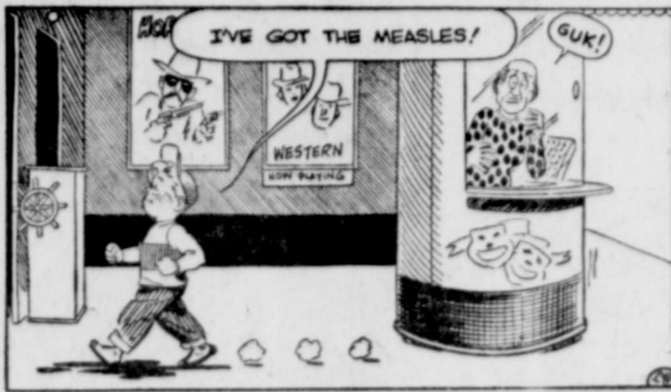
EASY TO USE STRIPS

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

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SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Haas

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



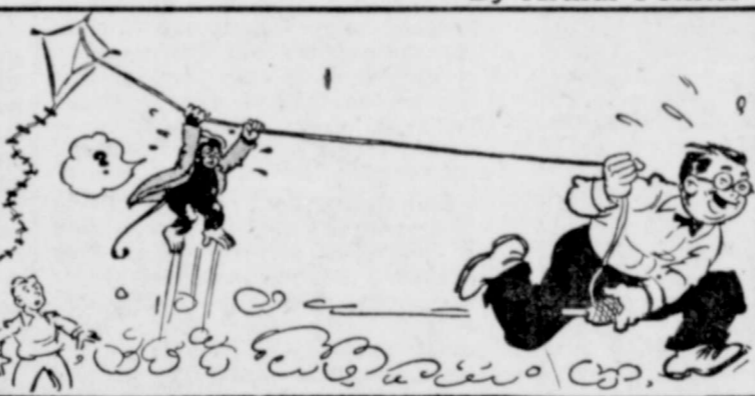
By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

STANLEY KRAMER made "The Champion" for less than \$600,000; it will gross more than two and one-half million. Then he made "The Home of the Brave" for the same amount; it had already grossed even more, though highly controversial. Hollywood respects those figures but doesn't see how this young producer does it. His new picture, "The Men", will make them wonder still more. He does it by buying a really good story, holding a two-week rehearsal before shooting starts, casting the right actors rather than stars, picking his director for ability, not his name—and then throwing in just a touch of genius that is purely Stanley Kramer.

Frank Lovejoy, who stood out as "Sergeant Mingo" in "Home of the Brave," will co-star with Kathleen Ryan in her American film debut in "The Sound of Fury," for United Artists release. And Warners have signed him to a long-term contract and are announcing that he is one of the brightest of the new crop of screen stars. His work in their "Rock Bottom" convinced them.

Jane Russell's first car, a Ford bought from the proceeds of her appearance as star of Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw", still stands in her garage. She says she'll always keep it as a memento of the picture that made her a sensation.

Two young men whose family names are known to moviegoers will make their screen debuts in "Tripoli", a Pine-Thomas production. One is 10-year-old Marshall Berle, nephew of Milton; the other is Pat Ford, son of John Ford, the well-known director. He has been working successfully as a screen writer for several years, but now wants to try his hand at acting.

Beverly Hills, home of so many movie stars, will receive a thorough coverage in "In a Lonely Place", Humphrey Bogart's new film for Columbia. Director Nicholas Ray chose representative spots all around town, which ought to give the public a pretty good idea of the city they have read so much about, but have seen on the screen only in isolated spots in the past.

Steve Cochran, star of "The Two Million Dollar Bank Robbery", will win \$50,000 if the ice on the Yukon river starts breaking up at 8:09 a. m. May 13. He entered the famous Alaskan "Ice Pool" through his mother, who lives in Juneau.

Columbia's search for a handsome young southpaw baseball pitcher who can act a romantic role, or a handsome young actor who can pitch left-handed, ended with the signing of Richard Taylor for the romantic lead in "Kill the Umpire", William Bendix starrer. Taylor, a husky six-footer, was formerly a professional ball player with Salem, Ore., in the Western International league.

Not so long ago when Adele Jurgens was dancing in the chorus of a New York night club her favorite souvenir was a program autographed by Randolph Scott. When Warners' "Sugarfoot" is released you'll see her starring with him.

Addie Richten and Lyn Stone, who write CBS' "Hilltop House", the story of a mythical orphanage, have travelled more than 13,000 miles in the last two years getting material. With the regular cast of characters, headed by Jan Miner, "Julie Erickson", sample scripts are acted out before an impartial jury of women, to make sure of getting absolute realism.

Wanda Hendrix really slugged for her art in a scene for "Captain Carey, U. S. A." Seeking safety in a cellar where Allan Ladd was battling with villains, while a mob pursued her, she pounded so hard on the door that she bruised her fists.

John Garfield, director Michael Curtiz, and writer Ronald MacDougall holed up on a telephoneless, mail-less ranch while finishing "The Breaking Point"—wanted to keep the plot a secret. Garfield had but one request. "All I want," said he, "is more guns than Humphrey Bogart had in 'Key Largo'. Which gives you some idea of what kind of picture it is.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Disgust Is
Trained Feeling
By Lawrence Gould



Is the feeling of "disgust" instinctive?

Answer: No. For instance, babies will eat practically anything and savages love foods, like insects, which we regard as revolting. Disgust is a feeling we unconsciously train children to have for things and behavior which we in turn were taught to feel were repulsive. And while some such training is unquestionably necessary, we should "go slow" with it. For disgust means to a child something associated with complete rejection by his parents—the worst of all dangers. And we must be very careful not to make him feel it toward himself.



Should you always "stand up for your rights"?

Answer: No. There are too many times when it will cost you more than it's worth. It's pure wishful thinking to refuse to recognize that you are living in a world in which you cannot always get what you believe you are entitled to, or which someone "ought

to" give you. Psychologically, your rights are the satisfactions you can fight for with a clear conscience if necessary, but that does not mean that fighting for them is in your own long-term interest. Your right to fair treatment from your boss may matter less than keeping your job.



May chronic illness of the body affect the mind?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. David C. Wilson of the University of Virginia Medical School. Just as deep emotional disturbances may bring on bodily illness, so the illness, if prolonged, may warp the patient's thinking and emotions. He may lose interest in everything but his symptoms, may unconsciously capitalize his helplessness and keep himself ill because he enjoys being taken care of, or his self-absorption may become so complete that he stops trying to adjust to the adult world and slips back to the childishness of psychosis.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THERE IS A CHURCH IN THE BOTTOM OF A COAL MINE. FOR MANY YEARS IT HAS SERVED THE WORKERS OF THE MYNDD NEWYDD MINES IN WALES.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Abdominal Surgery Less Dangerous

By Dr. James W. Barton

A JOKE ABOUT DOCTORS common a few years ago was: "The operation was a success, but the patient died." We seldom hear this joke today; we know now that in such cases the pus-forming organisms had obtained too great a start before operation was performed.

Also, this was before the wonder germ-killing drugs—sulfa, penicillin and streptomycin—were discovered.

In operations on the abdominal organs—appendix, intestine, gall bladder and others—the danger is peritonitis (inflammation of the covering of the organs and of the lining of the abdomen itself).

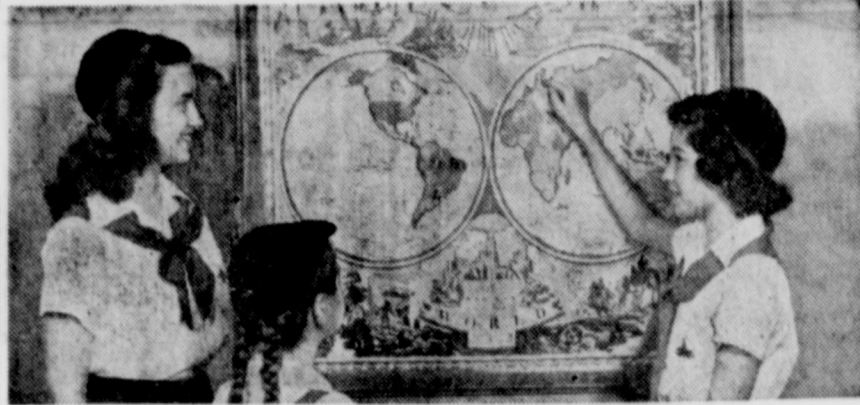
It can readily be understood how organisms once getting a start on this moist surface could spread inflammation in all directions above, below, and sideways, so that it is only a matter of perhaps hours until the inflammation would spread beyond control and death would result.

In "Annals of Surgery," Phila-

delphia, Drs. E. J. Pulaski, A. B. Voorhees, Jr., and S. F. Seeley report a continuation of their studies of streptomycin in fecal (bowel wastes) peritonitis. These studies were undertaken to gain information for the surgeon general of the United States as a part of a special study of streptomycin in various Army installations. While only 85 cases in which streptomycin was used alone or in combination with penicillin were studied, certain trends were noted.

In early-spreading peritonitis in which the infection organisms started their work in the stomach or intestines, the combined treatment of streptomycin and penicillin seemed to be more helpful than streptomycin alone; on the other hand, when the peritonitis was located in one spot (not spreading rapidly) streptomycin alone was more effective.

The above information, used by our defense forces is, of course, available to civilians.



THE WORLD IS THEIR WORKSHOP AND PLAYGROUND
Camp Fire Girls find pen pals all over the globe

FRIENDSHIP UNLIMITED

Camp Fire Girls Make World Their Backyard for Good Work

Vitamin pills and toys, soap and blankets have been winging their way across the seven seas for several years as gifts of Camp Fire Girls to underprivileged children in almost every land under the sun.

Warm long-distance friendships have sprung up between the American girls and young people overseas. Through the interchange of letters and gifts knowledge of the American way of life is being circulated abroad; while impressions of quaint folkways and enchanting old-world culture are filtering back to our shores.

Camp Fire Girls in Larchmont (N. Y.), learning of the plight of a 10-year-old tubercular girl in Germany, "adopted" her. Since 1948 they have been sending her monthly packages of food and clothing. Their "project" is financed from their pin money and by funds earned through their group projects.

The desperate straits of Japanese children in St. Agnes Episcopal girls' school in Kyoto stirred Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Camp Fire members to quick action. They started campaigning among their neighbors; collected blankets and other necessities and shipped them off to the Flowery Kingdom.

Two little Irish collens in Belfast whose short lives had been fenced in by rationing were made happy through the thoughtfulness of a Brainard (Minn.) Camp Fire group. The organization's young members had been saving pennies for a Valentine party. Instead they purchased cake mix, favors, games, toys and a beautiful doll; wrapped the gifts in a gay party box and shipped them overseas. In the same Minnesota city a group of Blue Birds (Camp Fire juniors) became so fond of a little Dutch pen pal, Corry, that they have named their group the "Corry" Blue Birds.

Underprivileged children living in a camp in Valencia, France, had a delightful surprise when they opened a box containing a set of rag dolls made by Youngstown (Ohio) Camp Fire Girls. While other young people in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Australia, Greece and Switzerland will always think Reading (Pa.) is "Santa's headquarters." For it was from Camp Fire Girls in that community they received Christmas gifts during the past holiday season.

Korea to England

Cleburne (Texas) is separated from Korea by oceans and continents but it is not too distant for the hand of friendship to extend. In spite of the differences in language and customs, Camp Fire



Two Horizon Club (senior Camp Fire group) members pack a party box containing goodies, favors and games for pen pals in Europe.

Girls in that Lone Star state community have been corresponding with pen pals in Seoul.

Learning that tots in Purley, England, looked upon pencils, pens and erasers as luxuries, Camp Fire Girls in the North Hollywood, Calif., district, collected these much-prized items; packed them along with candy, jello, cheeses and hand-craft materials, and sent them off to the overjoyed English children.

As Lewiston, Idaho, Camp Fire Girls were packing party boxes



Blue Birds (Camp Fire juniors) knit an afghan for overseas relief.

filled with the ingredients of a typical American party for their pen pal group in Germany, one of the girls read aloud stories of German folklore sent by the German group.

World Friendship

A world friendship project on the wholesale scale was inaugurated by Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Clubbers of the San Gabriel Valley (Calif.) Area Council. The girls who live in Altadena, Sierra Madre and Temple City shipped over 2,500 sweaters to children in Calais, France. Naming their project "Send a Sweater and Gain a Friend," the young people collected sweaters in good condition, labeled them and enclosed in the package a self-addressed envelope, pencil and international stamp so that new pen friendships could be established.

In Milan, Ohio, Camp Fire members received a heart-warming letter from boys and girls of the German Youth Activities in Starnberg, Germany. "We wish to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for everything you have done for us and to assure you that every item is being utilized to the fullest extent. . . . It is a true picture of democracy at work. Thank you each and every one for all you have done. God bless you all and may every day be a happy day."

During the past two years Pittsfield, Mass., Camp Fire members have been corresponding with an eight-year-old invalid Welsh girl. At Christmas time the American girls prepared a lovely surprise for their pen pal—a gift box containing candy, small dolls, stuffed animals and other items.

Thousands of Camp Fire Girls across the country have participated in the CARE soap campaign. In Seattle, Wash., groups manned CARE booths, collecting soap wrappers to be redeemed for cakes of the product for overseas consumption. Saugerties, N.Y., and Reno, Nev., Camp Fire Girls also were active in the campaign.

Earn Own Money

In order to purchase food packages for friendship groups abroad, Camp Fire Girls have earned money in various ways. One Detroit, Mich., group made and sold leather coin purses, while another group in the same city baked and sold \$14.60 worth of cookies.

From coast to coast more than 360,000 Camp Fire Girls have discovered that "neighbor" does not mean only the girl next door or the boy down the road. They have found global neighbors as well—new friends unlimited by barriers of race or customs or language.

Furniture
North Carolina manufactures more wooden furniture than any other state.



Be Successful
Everytime
Baking days are happy days, every one, when you bake the Clabber Girl way. Clabber Girl's balanced double action never fails.

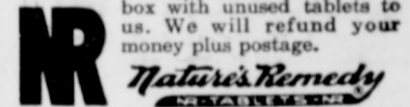


CLABBER GIRL
The Baking Powder with
The Balanced Double Action
HULMAN AND CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND.



NR Makes Morning Regularity So Easy!
People can hardly believe what wonderful results Nature's Remedy, NR Tablets bring the first time they try them. An NR at night brings morning regularity so thoroughly, with no perturbing effects. It leaves you feeling invigorated, alive.

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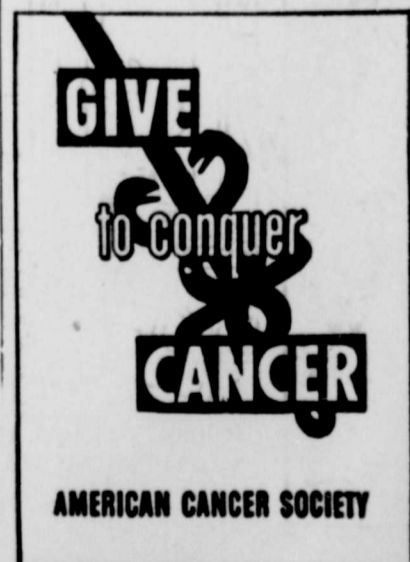
Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

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!

DOAN'S PILLS



WONDERFUL NEIGHBOR

by HOMER CROY

A prodigal son of northwest Missouri, Homer Croy drove along a country road amid scenes of his youth. As he sees familiar sights, he associates them with the Kennedys—Newt, the kindest man he'd ever known; Mrs. Kennedy; their daughters, Ida and Lucy; their son, Harlan, his boyhood pal. He remembers going home from college to attend his mother's funeral. He remembers happy times, too, spent in the Kennedy sitting room. He remembers Ida's many beaus and her romantic escapades from which Newt had to rescue her—and her marriage to Clarence Duncan. Then he remembers Grandpa, who slept on a feather bed, and would not sleep on a mattress.

CHAPTER XIX

Sometimes Newt offered to carry it out and swing it up, but Grandpa wouldn't let him. No Mr. he was goin' to do the job himself just like he had ever since Newt's Ma had died.

One day Grandpa glanced up at the sky; a good day to sun the bed, and yet, in a way, he dreaded it, for it was getting harder and harder to do. "I guess I'll sun my bed," he said as if it wasn't anything at all.

Newt looked at the old gentleman, who appeared to be growing more and more frail. Yet, in some mysterious way, the pioneer had amazing vitality; and unexpected strength, too.

He didn't go straight in, even though he'd made up his mind, but delayed the ordeal as long as he could, the way a person does when he has a hard job to tackle.

Finally he went in and stripped back the covers—there was his precious feather bed, the bed he had spent so much of life on, the bed he'd probably go out on.

"Well," he said. Then sat down, his bony, loose-skinned hands drooping in his lap.

He began edging the feather bed up on the footboard.

He got the feather bed up on his old humped back and edged the bed through the door. It was heavier than it had ever been before. It hung over him like a giant saddlebag over a mare's back; one huge ball in front, another behind, bumping his legs and trying to get him down.

How far away the line seemed. His knees began to shake. Maybe he wouldn't make it. Yes, by God! he would. He wasn't goin' to be licked by no feather bed.

Newt looked at the feeble old man working his way across the yard like a tumblebug.

"Don't you want help, Pa?"

"No, I don't," he said sharply.

Perspiration came out on his leathery forehead and ran down into his eyes. Almost savagely he pawed it out.

Before he really got there, he reached out his hand for the wire; finally seized it. Could rest now.

Now came the struggle to get one of the balls over the line. Up . . . up. He felt dizzy and had to stop.

"You're sure you don't, Pa?"

He waited before answering, panting, his eyes glazed.

"Thankee, I guess I can manage."

Finally, after incredible labor, he got one end of the bed over the wire. He was panting now and so dizzy he had to steady himself by the wire.

When he recovered, he began to inch the two balls even.

He set the wire in the V of the prop pole and pushed up; the bed swung high above the ground.

He sat down on his bench and rested a spell. Then came back and proudly surveyed his work. "Made it!" he called.

"I see you did, Pa. You've got amazing strength."

He basked in the compliment. "Not like I used to. Wasn't anybody on the range could do the work I could."

Soon he was nodding. After a bit, he felt better. Then got up and went back and again admired what he had accomplished. He glanced at the bed as if to say, "Well, I licked ye!"

The sun moved around the bed.

At last, it was time to take it in. If he brought it out, reckon he could take it back.

He sniffed. Smelt sweet.

Mrs. Kennedy's Kin

Come a-Calling

He pulled out the prop pole and edged one shoulder under the bed. Finally he had it off the line and on his back, and started across the yard to his room. He had felt dizzy and swayed.

"Do you want me to help, Pa?"

He stopped, all drawn out of shape by the terrible burden. Spots jumped before his eyes.

"I could take just one end, Pa."

When he didn't answer, Newt started toward him.

"Thanks, Newton . . . least, not just yet."

He staggered across the yard, breathing heavily with great gasps

There was trouble negotiating the door, but at last he got through. Turning around so that his back was to the bed, he let the feather bed fall; then sank wearily down on it, panting.

When he felt rested, he pulled the bed into shape. How comfortable it looked. Would get a fine night's sleep.

He went out to Newt in the yard. His old eyes were shining. "Made it!" he called triumphantly.

"I see you did," said Newt. He felt almost as tired as his father.

One day a fine-looking automobile came down the road, but instead of shooting on by it turned in.

It not only turned in, but gave a honk. If these were strangers in trouble they would hardly honk so imperiously.

Four persons got out. Not only got out but started across the croquet ground to the house. Sometimes people got out and gazed at us as if

we were Bushmen and indicated we were quaint. But we got even when the time came to charge.

The man had on a linen duster and had goggles over his eyes. The women had linen dusters, too; also goggles.

The Kennedys, by now, were all on the porch, staring as hard as they could.

"Don't you know us?" called the man.

"No, but we'd like to," said Newt. That was taking a chance.

And now all of them, as if by a plan, raised their goggles. "It's Jim and Myra!" said the man.

And so it was. Jim Wallace was a brother of Mrs. Kennedy's and Myra was his wife; the other two were their children.

Newt Tells Why

He Likes Farming

"Uncle Jim," as he was called, was a legendary figure. He had gone to the city and got rich. He seemed to travel a great deal and, every now and then, sent a picture postcard from some faroff place. The Brown Palace Hotel, Denver; Shaw's Garden, St. Louis; Rosebud Indian Agency, Portage des Sioux. Sometimes we longed to travel and see the exciting places of the world.

"We're driving through and we thought we'd stop in and see you."

Mrs. Kennedy was delighted to see her successful and citified brother and was full of questions. They were now living in Beatrice, Nebraska, Uncle Jim said. He described Beatrice and its tall buildings and busy streets and its canning plant, and he told about the First Homestead. It made our lives seem drab.

We wanted to ask Uncle Jim what he did, but did not quite dare. All we knew was that it was something tremendously important and that he was rich. He had fine creased trousers and fine white hands and fine square-toed shoes and a gold-filled watch with an American eagle engraved on the back; no Noble Stag for him.

"Ida is married now!" said Newt proudly.

"That's nice," said Mrs. Wallace. "Who did she marry?"

"She married a farmer."

"Oh."

"He's goin' to develop into one of the best farmers around," said Newt defensively.

Mrs. Kennedy and Lucy flew about the cooking; always lots to do when company came. Lucy kept running up and down the cellar steps, bringing the finest and best of everything; must make an impression on the city visitors.

At milking time, Uncle Jim sat on the extra stool and told about the places he had been and the important people he had met.

The Kennedys prided themselves on the good table they set, but as

glamorous Uncle Jim told about the fine hotels he had been in and the wonderful meals he'd eaten, Newt became more and more humble. "I guess we haven't got the kind of eating you're used to, Jim, but it's substantial and fillin'."

"We've got the best eatin' there is," said Grandpa. "Nobody here lives out of tin cans."

After supper the family went into the sitting room and started the pressure lamp and, as they sat around it, Uncle Jim told about his real estate business and about the easy life he and his family led.

Mrs. Kennedy listened intently, absorbed in every word. "I'd like to live in the city. Life must be much easier than on a farm," she said.

There was a moment's silence, for her earnestness and depth of feeling startled the family. Then the moment was passed over.

"Excuse me for being personal," said Uncle Jim after a time, "but doesn't life get monotonous on a farm?"

"I just never thought of it that way," said Newt.

"What pleasures do you have?" Newt moved uneasily. "Well," he said apologetically, "we have our land; nobody can jerk that out from under us. I like to see crops grow. It's a pretty sight to walk out across a new stand of redtop."

"What's so thrilling about that?" asked Uncle Jim.

Confronted with the situation, Newt didn't have a good answer. "Meadow larks fly up. I like to hear a meadow lark go whirring off."

"I suppose it's very nice," said Uncle Jim.

"There ain't anything purtier than a new calf," allowed Newt. "His knees are so knobby and his tail switches so fast."

"That must be interesting."

"Well, yes, 'tis," said Newt. He tried desperately to think of other nice things about farming. "Also I like to chore by lantern light."

Uncle Jim shook his head, puzzled. "I suppose it's all right for those who like it."

As Mrs. Wallace told about the motion-picture theaters and the stores and the big churches and the automobile rides in the evening, a dreamy, faraway expression came into Mrs. Kennedy's eyes. "It must be nice to live in the city," she said.

At breakfast the next morning, the fashionable visitors told more about life in the city. "I have a maid," said Mrs. Wallace.

Newt mustn't show he didn't know what this meant. Still he must be sociable. So he asked politely, "Did you get her from an institution?"

Uncle Jim slapped his fat thigh. "Ho! Ho!" he roared. "That's the city word for hired girl!"

Newt shifted uneasily, thoroughly ashamed of his country joke ways. But he must defend himself. "It seems to me that's goin' a long ways around the barn to say what you mean."

Uncle Jim laughed again, tremendously amused by his country relative. "You're away behind the times, Newt. You people are just Simple Simons."

"I guess we are," said Newt. "Still we get along pretty well," he added defensively.

He began to tell how well. Crops doing good, corn delivered at the boxcar sixty cents now, steady call for beef steers.

Uncle Jim, It Seems,

Has Touching Ways

After breakfast something came out that hadn't shown itself before. Uncle Jim walked off toward the barn with Newt. But now his manner changed. "Newt, there's something I want to speak about," he said uneasily. "It just so happens I'm short of money."

"Is that so?" said Newt, thinking he meant money to get back to Beatrice.

"I want to pay you interest."

"You don't have to do that, Jim. How much do you stand in need of?"

"Eight hundred dollars."

A small fortune!

"Why," said Newt, "I never had that much at one time in my life, I suppose. Sometimes, when I've sold my corn, maybe I have it, but most of it has to move out to meet obligations. A farmer never has much piled up in the bank at one time."

"Do you expect to sell anything soon?"

"Not right immediately, Jim. I have some two-year-olds but I want to hold them a little longer."

Now that he had been turned down, Uncle Jim made light of it, as if the money were a matter of little consequence. "Well, I just thought maybe you'd like to pick up some easy mazzama, so thought I'd give you the first whack at it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Remarriage

"BILLY AND I were divorced three years ago," writes Elsa Marvin from Reno. "At that time our children were Junior, 6, and Marilyn, 8. Billy had always said he was devoted to them, but he certainly did not prove it. He was critical, irritable, exacting, and as I am naturally hot-tempered, was doing all my own work without help, which is an impossibility anyway; nervous, not sleeping, and generally run down, it seemed wisest to us both to divorce."

"However, the divorce only brought fresh problems and unhappiness, as you yourself predicted in a recent article it often would. Billy went to live with his mother, and for awhile ran around with the girl who had originally taken his affection and care away from us."

"However, that did not last, and when his mother died, he had her old home made into two apartments, and offered them to me in place of \$150 a month alimony. The children and I moved into the lower one, renting the upper. However, the place was run down, and for a year I have been unable to rent my upper floor, as plumbing, roofing and rehabilitating are beyond my means."

His Mother's Will

"Billy's mother and I were not on speaking terms, and she deliberately left her silver, furniture and other possessions to an old friend; leaving Marilyn her piano, Junior, a useless lot far out of town, and myself, \$10. The injustice of this angered me naturally, and I sent for Billy and we talked it over. But he is unwilling to break his mother's will."

"This talk led to other meetings, when the children immediately re-

turned to their old affection for their father. Last summer we took adjoining cottages at the same beach place, and they swam and fished with him through vacation. This was a good arrangement for me, for I could leave them in his care, and occasionally go back to the city to see my friends or take in a show."

"Since we came back to town he has seen the children constantly, taking them off sometimes to his sister for a Saturday night, and giving me a much-needed rest. Now comes the gist of this letter, and my problem. Billy wants me to marry him."

Would you ever advise this? His sister wrote me about it, warmly urging it, but making me feel it was mostly for the children's sake. Although she lives only 30 miles out of the city we have never met, as I have a horror of interfering "things-in-law." However, I have been lonely, and Marilyn is sometime unmanageable.

So I would be glad to have a man about the house again, and, of course, I was once in love with Billy. Other men have sometimes been attentive to me, but I have never felt that I wished to marry them. Please advise me definitely, yes or no.

Advice Is "No!"

Ordinarily, Elsa, I would say an enthusiastic "yes" to this idea, for many a hastily parted young couple have discovered, the hard way, that even a somewhat difficult marriage has its immense compensations.

But let me remind you of what you have told me of yourself, and then ask yourself if any man would be wise to put himself in your power again.

You are hot-tempered at an age when outbursts of temper occur only in undisciplined characters.

You are doing your own work, "which is an impossibility anyway," you say. But the care of a man, a house, and two children is far from being that. The overwhelming majority of our American housewives are doing that, and doing it beautifully. Yes, and enjoying it.

You speak of jealousy of some girl who took Billy away from you, but apparently that was all in your own mind.

Club



"... ran around with the girl..."

Gems of Thought

A man pays little attention to what a woman is wearing—if's what she isn't wearing that attracts his eye.

No matter how lazy a man may be, he will regard you as a wise and observing citizen if you tell him he's working too hard.

The man who wants a job done in a hurry will have it done on piece-work and not at so much an hour.

No man ever made much of an impression by insisting that he is kicking about the principle of the thing and not about the money involved.

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**NEW MEXICO'S
Pageant of Events**



**CALENDAR
FOR MAY**

- May 1—SAN FELIPE INDIAN PUEBLO, Annual Fiesta and Spring Corn Dance.
- May 3—TAOS PUEBLO, Corn Dance and Ceremonial Races.
- May 7—FARMINGTON, Apple Blossom Festival. MESILLA, public pilgrimage to old Spanish homes dating back 100 years.
- May 28—ALBUQUERQUE, Fiesta of San Felipe de Neri, held in Old Town Plaza.

You'll enjoy attending New Mexico's Pageant of Events . . . just as you enjoy the fine flavor of good beer . . . for beer is the beverage of good fellowship and sensible moderation.



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BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Amos, (especially 4-4; 5-4-9, 14-15, 21-24)
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 13: 1-6

When Worship Is Wicked

Lesson for April 30, 1950

DON'T THINK for a moment you could stand before some Recording Angel, with a memorandum in your hand showing the number of times you had attended church last year, and expect to see the angel break out into a beaming smile. "Fifty - two trips to church, 52 Good Deeds!" you would smile confidently at him. But he might freeze you with a look of complete contempt. "Fifty-two sins!" he might say. "Next case!"



Dr. Foreman

Can It Be a Sin To Go to Church?

Church-going is not necessarily a good act. Worship may be a quite wicked deed. Most people are slow getting that into their heads. They think that one act of worship on Sunday will somehow make up for a lot of bad behavior Monday through Saturday inclusive. But it is not so. The first person in history to see and to say that worship need not be good and can even be very bad, was none other than the prophet Amos.

The Israelites to whom he spoke were what we would call a church-going people; they were certainly temple-going. They followed the same ritual that was used in Jerusalem, they offered tithes and sacrifices, they kept the Sabbath, they attended the feasts and they observed the fasts and they sang the sacred hymns.

Yet Amos denounces the whole business, and condemns the worshippers as guilty sinners. What was wrong?

It Looked All Right

READERS of the Old Testament will remember that at Bethel, where the Israelites had one of their principal temples, golden calves had been set up to represent Jehovah their God. Now even though the people worshipped the true God, surely it was wrong to worship him in the form of an animal. The form of their worship was all wrong, much further wrong than any form of Christian worship is today; yet Amos does not condemn them for worshipping in this mistaken way.

He does not condemn the people for having the wrong hymn-book, or for not having a good choir. He hasn't a word of blame for non-attendance at worship; indeed he comes down hardest on those who do attend. Apparently church attendance in Bethel was excellent—that was not their trouble.

Again, he has no fault to find with the Israelites because their "services were uninteresting." Maybe they were; but on the other hand they were probably full of color and of pageantry, something to see as well as to hear. Yet Amos was not impressed. Further, he makes no complaint about poor sermons.

What Was the Trouble?

THE TROUBLE with those people, the thing that made their worship sinful, was not some defeat in the act of worship itself. There was nothing they could do, Amos can think of nothing they could do, to "improve the worship program" as we would say.

Religion, in short, cannot be shut off from the rest of life, as nearly everybody then thought and as too many people now think. Worship is simply no good if it is not lined up with a good life, a life good by intention and effort.

Jesus underscored this same point. If you are at the very altar of God, in the act of offering him a gift, and remember that your brother has something against you, go and make matters right with your brother before you offer the gift. See your brother before you see God. Or else God will not be at home to you.

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Mint Flavors These Chocolate Ice Cream Puffs (See Recipes Below)

Dessert Contrasts

IF YOUR MAIN DISHES for the season are of the lighter variety, then your dessert patterns should be just a shade richer than usual to give the menu variety, balance and contrast.

To avoid loss of interest in food entirely, which is so apt to come at this season of the year, select some interesting desserts such as are featured in today's column. You have your choice of ice cream, puddings and cakes, all of which are unusual and good, too!

There's always audible approval from youngsters and grownups alike when cream puffs are served. And cream puff shells made especially tempting with a filling of ice cream are a dessert that really goes places. The cream puff shells are flavored with chocolate and filled with cool mint ice cream.

Chocolate Mint Ice Cream Puffs (Serves 6)

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- 2 eggs, unbeaten
- 1 quart mint ice cream
- Hot fudge sauce

Add butter to boiling water; heat until butter melts. Sift together flour, salt, sugar and cocoa; add to butter mixture, all at once, stirring thoroughly. Cook, stirring, until mixture leaves sides of pan. Remove and cool a minute. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth after each addition. Drop by heaping tablespoons on greased baking sheet, two inches apart, shaping with wet spoon into rounds. Bake in hot oven (450°) 10 minutes. Reduce heat (350°) and bake 25 minutes longer, until lightly browned. Cool and cut off tops. Fill with peppermint ice cream and top with hot fudge sauce.

ORANGE DESSERT CAKE needs no frosting, since the orange juice and sugar make a wonderful glaze for the top of the cake.

Orange Dessert Cake

- 1 orange, medium size
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 2 eggs, beaten slightly
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in milk
- 1 cup evaporated milk mixed with

1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cut the orange and squeeze out 2 tablespoons of the juice. Add to this juice 1/4 cup of the sugar and reserve for glazing the cake. Cut out and discard the central core and the seeds of the orange. Grind the orange with the raisins, using the medium blade of the food chopper. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add the beaten eggs. Sift flour with salt. Add alternately to the egg mixture with the milk, beginning and ending with flour. Stir in the orange and raisin mixture quickly. Pour



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Braised Lamb Steaks
- Browned Potatoes
- Minted Peas and Carrots
- Apple-Date Salad
- Rolls Butter Beverage
- *Orange Dessert Cake
- *Recipe Given

into a greased 8x8x2 pan and bake in a moderate oven (375°) about 45 minutes. After baking and while still hot, cover with the two tablespoons orange juice and sugar mixture and let stand in pan until juice is absorbed. Do not dissolve sugar entirely, as it should glaze the top of the cake.

BUTTERSCOTCH pecan cake-pudding is a dessert that offers a surprise. Although this luscious pudding begins with batter in the bottom and pudding mixture on the top, it doesn't end that way. During the baking, the batter rises to the top, a wonderful tender cake, with the luscious butterscotch pudding on the bottom. There's a generous share of crisp pecans all through the pudding for flavor and texture interest.

Butterscotch Pecan Cake-Pudding (Serves 6-8)

- Batter:**
- 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 - 1/2 cup pecans

Blend shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Gently fold in the beaten whites. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture alternately with the milk. Stir in the pecans and turn batter into a greased 1 1/2 quart casserole.

- Pudding:**
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup evaporated milk
 - 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
- Blend sugar and flour. Stir in the milk and grapefruit juice. Mix well and pour gently over batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for one hour. Serve warm.

Burnt Sugar Cake (Makes 3 9-inch layers)

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place one cup of the sugar in a skillet and heat, stirring constantly until sugar melts and becomes brown; remove from heat, add boiling water and stir until sugar is entirely dissolved. Cool. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening with remaining sugar until fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each is added. Add vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and caramel sirup alternately in small amounts, beating thoroughly after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased pans and bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 to 35 minutes.

The Way it Happened...

IN HOWELL, MICH. . . . Burglars who broke into the American Legion club set a two-gallon crock of pig hocks on the floor, rifled the place while the watchdog feasted.

IN HOUSTON, TEX. . . . Bobby Woods, arrested after being seen stuffing a small boy in the trunk of his car, confessed he was hiding the child to save the price of one admission at a drive-in movie.

IN TULSA, OKLA. . . . Dr. J. H. Taylor reported the theft from his home of five dozen fresh eggs and three bottles of vitamin tablets.

IN GASTONIA, N. C. . . . A man released after spending a night in jail on a drunkenness charge assured police they had done him a favor by arresting him and left a \$10 bill as a "token of appreciation."

IN WILMINGTON, DEL. . . . Mrs. Helen Evans had been arrested for selling charms to "lift curses" and the police, puzzled over what charge to bring, thought and thought and finally charged her with practicing witchcraft.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To sprinkle clothes without splattering everything around, lay them out in the bathtub and drop the water down on them. After that, they can be rolled up and kept covered inside your washing machine until ready to be ironed.

If hankies and other small flat articles start doubling back over the rollers when you try to put them through the wringer, squeeze some of the water out of the front end of the hanky with your fingers first, then feed it through.

If you prefer some commercial brand of sand-soap—especially for removing paint—and it isn't kind to your skin, add a little petroleum jelly to the soap before you use it.

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No More Slamming Doors

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1941 12-42

Flattering Details

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