

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

VOL. 22, No. 9

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, June 9, 1950

## John E. Miles Wins Primary Election

### Election Returns in Hope Precinct

When the final votes were counted and tabulated we found that Jack Dempsey led the ticket and Dick Westaway came second. Following is the names of the candidates and the votes each received.

For representative in Congress: Joe M. Montoya 13; John J. Dempsey 109; A. M. Fernandez 52; Robt. LaFollette 28; Joe A. Montoya 3.

For governor: Ingram Pickett 8; John Miles 55; Lake Frazier 17; Dave Chavez 4.

For Lt. Governor: Gene Autry 32; Ralph Gallegos; Tibo J. Chavez 6; Claude E. Gamble 37; Morris Dickinson 19; Fidel Gonzales 1; Theodore Rozzell 2; Edward P. Chase 16.

For secretary of state: Naomi Hogue 11; Irene Arias 6; Tillie Gonzales 2; Corinne Martinez 1; Dean Miller 42; Beatrice Roach 43; Margaret Abreu 8.

For state auditor: Jerry Trujillo 1; Robert Castner 44; Tom McGrath 54; Frank Stromei 4; Eddie P. Garcia 3.

For state treasurer: Gilbert Lopez 2; Don Casodas 0; Buster Mulcock 56; R. H. Grisson 46; Tracy Fox 17.

For attorney general: Joe Martinez 58.

For Supt. of Public Instruction: Tom Wiley 39; C. W. Clark 71.

For Land Commissioner: Guy Shepard 76; Carl Folkner 37.

For Corporation Commissioner: A. M. Romero 4; Eugene Allison 42; Eloy Garly 3; Albert Gonzales 1; Moreno Burciaga 0; T. E. Hinman 2; R. L. Johnston 57.

For Supreme Court Justice: A. L. Zinn 37; Henry G. Coors 56.

For State Representative 19th district: Frank Alford 22; Virgil McCollum 37; D. D. Archer 72; J. R. Caudle 63.

For district judge: George Harris 66.

For county commissioners, district 1: Joe Branch 41; Joe Lusk 49; F. R. Dickson 14; Wm. Shafer 15.

For county commissioner district 2: W. T. Haldeman 81.

For county commissioner district 3: C. F. Beeman 27; T. O. Spurlin 77; Wm. Jones 16.

For Probate Judge: M. F. Sadler 96.

For County Clerk: R. A. Wilcox 104.

For Sheriff: Jess Funk 64; W. L. High 62.

For county assessor: Dick Westaway 108.

For county treasurer: Thelma Lusk 106.

For Supt. of Schools: Mrs. R. N. Thomas 105.

For county surveyor: J. W. Lewis, Sr., 102.

### Good-Will Tour On June 22-23

The annual good-will tour sponsored by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce will take place June 22 and 23. The cavalcade will leave Artesia about 8 a. m. Arrive in Hope 9 a. m. Leave Hope 9:30 a. m. Arrive at Pinon 11:30 a. m. Eat dinner at Pinon. Leave Pinon 1:30 p. m. Arrive at Weed 2:30 p. m. Arrive at Bear Canyon Store 3:30 p. m. Arrive at Cludcroft about 4:30 p. m., where the visitors will spend the night as the guests of the Cludcroft Chamber of Commerce. The next day, June 23, stops will be made at Wimsatt Store, Mayhill and Elk. While in Hope, the cavalcade will pick up Mayor Altman and her husband and also the Bates-Fisher orchestra who will furnish music for the trip.

### George W. Melton Passes Away

George W. Melton, aged 77, of Tularosa, an old resident of this section, passed away at his home last Thursday, June 1. Death was caused by a paralytic stroke. Funeral services were held Friday, June 2, with Rev. Curry of Tularosa, officiating. The deceased who had been a member of the Methodist Church of Tularosa for the past 25 years is survived by his wife, one brother, Frank Melton of Hope and one sister, Mary White of Stevensville, Texas.



John E. Miles

### New Cludcroft Road Route Due To Open June 8

Local boosters for New Mexico Road 83 were encouraged this week by the announcement that June 8 has been set as the inspection date of the Lowdermilk Brothers contract for grading and surfacing of the last section of the road between Alamogordo and Cludcroft.

Opening of the Lowdermilk section, over an entirely new route from Tobogan to Cludcroft, depends upon the judgment of engineer on whether the road will be opened prior to the inspection date. The road may be open to traffic before June 8.

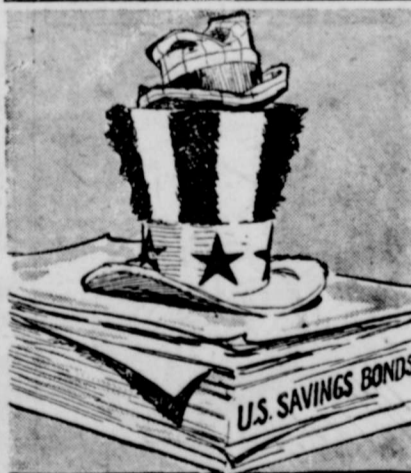
Santa Fe office of Public Roads Administration says a contract for the oil surfacing of the route between Mountain Park and Cludcroft is planned for letting in July.

At that time, according to information available, a seal coat will be applied to retain the favel surfacing already laid down and early new spring and oil mat will laid for the final pavement.

In conjunction with developments on the state road, a meeting to form an 83 association has been called for June 4 in Artesia.—Artesia Advocate.

**"Should They Really Come Out?"**  
Formerly, tonsils were considered seats of infection and were taken out as a matter of course. The consensus of opinion among doctors today is that a tonsillectomy should be performed only when the tonsils are diseased. Don't miss this article in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

### Uncle Sam Says



Horatio Alger's favorite theme was: "America is the land of opportunity" and I am sure he would agree to another important factor—the cornerstone of security in the future is the cultivation of sound saving habits. Right now in this new year 1950, you can take advantage of one of the safest, surest opportunities to save ever offered—U. S. Savings Bonds. You can buy Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. Just think, 10 years from now, you will begin receiving \$4 for every \$3 invested today. Sign up now for one of these two safe and sure ways to provide future security.

### Report on Cavern Travel

The report the News received was somewhat blurred but as near as we can make out there were 35,000 visitors during the month of May compared to 36,415 during May of last year. Total number of cars for the month of May 1950 were 9892. Number of visitors arriving by bus 1497. Number of visitors arriving by cars 34,051. All-time visitors to Carlsbad Caverns to date 4,259,206.

### Hope News

Rev. E. A. Drew and Mrs. Drew and her sister and brother were in Hope last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeman were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Charlie Barley was down in the Pecos Valley Monday after the remains of a barn full of hay.

Mrs. Anderson Young left the first of the week for Abilene, Texas, where she will go to school.

The Junior and Senior classes returned Monday night from their trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbaree of Bowie, Ariz., were here last week visiting the W. E. Rood and John Hardin families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Five room residence and lot. Levia Blakeney, Hope, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melton, Mrs. Ben Miller and L. T. Beechman of Artesia attended the funeral of Geo. W. Melton at Tularosa last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson and son and daughter were here Tuesday on business.

Mrs. E. C. Hawkins was visiting in Hope Tuesday from the Methodist Camp in the Sacramento Mountains.

The Frank Melton residence is being moved to Artesia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., were in Reswell this week where Mr. White received medical care at a hospital.

Mrs. S. A. Zumwalt from El Paso arrived here Saturday to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley and Miss Billie Brantley returned Wednesday from attending the commencement exercises at the University of New Mexico Monday night. Miss Billie Brantley was one of the members of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyobo left this week for Oklahoma where Mrs. Toyobo and Sharon will spend the summer. Mr. Toyobo returned to Portales where he will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Hall who are spending the summer at Hot Springs, were here on business this week. They are buying the Dave Lewis place.

Mrs. Mary A. Bush of Phoenix, Ariz., is here visiting in the John Bush and Chester Teague homes.

Henry Crockett has finished having a water well drilled on his ranch.

Haskell Harris has moved his drilling rig over the school well and is preparing to clean it out with the hopes of increasing the supply of water.

Mrs. Bill Jones returned Sunday from spending a week in Artesia with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole are spending the week at their ranch at Seven Rivers where they will build fence.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Stroud and daughters of Artesia were visiting Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madron and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis of Artesia were visiting friends and relatives in Artesia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Potter of Clovis were visiting in Hope and Artesia one day last week.

The Ruth Drew Circle held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Cox Thursday.

**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, 415½ West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico.



John J. Dempsy Wins in U. S. Congressional Race

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom returned Sunday from a birthday party at the E. L. Newsom farm in Martin county, Texas. There were 72 present. The persons whose birthdays were celebrated were Mr. Newsom from Hope, J. E. Newsom and his wife. A big dinner was served and a wonderful time was had.

### Time of Planting Loss Curb Factor Earworm, Other Damage To Crops Avoidable

Earworm damage to field and sweet corn and to other vegetation can be reduced by the time of planting. Early tomatoes and string beans and alfalfa foliage, particularly in the late summer, are also damaged by earworms.

In this research it was soon observed that damage to early plantings by the earworm was related to the time of planting. This led to a series of studies on different varieties of field and sweet corn to determine the optimum time of



The revered Liberty Bell, symbolic of national independence, will ring again this year through 52 exact duplicate bells which will be toured in every State during the U. S. Savings Bonds Independence Drive, May 15-July 4. My nephews and nieces will see and hear the actual tone of the original Bell. Americans still are agreed that the best way to take care of tomorrow's needs and emergencies is to plan for them today. Make your own dreams come true by the regular, automatic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

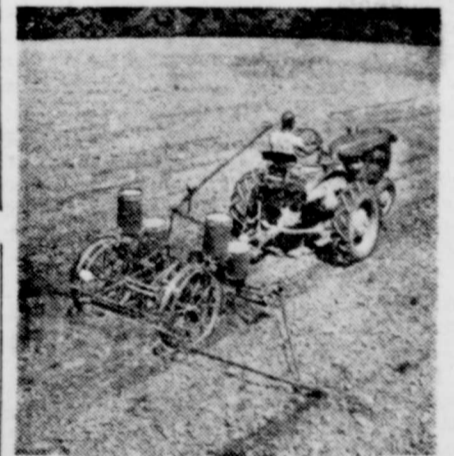
### Chlordane Is Effective Ant, Cockroach Killer

The newest and most effective insecticide against cockroaches and certain kinds of ants is "chlordane."

Two-per cent chlordane sprays, with oil or water base, now are for sale in many department, drug and hardware stores.

These sprays leave an invisible, odorless film on surfaces to kill pests which come in contact with it.

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



Here a farmer sets to work planting at the proper time—a practice that can curb earworm damage to field and sweet corn and other vegetables.

planting for least injury by the insect.

Recent observations have shown that the critical stage of injury is the silking date. It was learned that three-fourths of the earworm eggs laid on corn silks were deposited on fresh silks before the silks started to wilt.

Dates of planting field corn in the midwest that are recommended as a result of this research are May 1 for field corn; May 1 for sweet corn varieties requiring long growing seasons; May 15-18 for varieties of sweet corn needing medium growing seasons.

We have buyers for ranches west into Sacramento Mts. Also for sale ranches in other sections of state and farms in the Pecos Valley. Don't Real Estate, 314 Corner Bldg., Artesia, N. M. Phone 79. Adv.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Nation Displays Might on First Armed Forces Day; Atlantic Pact Nations Announce Defense Plans

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.

### ARMED FORCES: A Workable Team

Any doubts that observers might have entertained about the success of armed forces unification in the United States was dispelled with the observance of the first national Armed Forces Day.

For the observance, America's fighting forces across the world paraded in the mightiest show of power since World War II. The biggest show of all went on in Germany where more than 85,000 Yanks demonstrated their readiness.

The day's message to the world was plain: The United States is awake to the menace of Communist aggression and is readying its defenses.

President Truman took the occasion to tell the public that if congress had passed his universal military training program five years ago "there would have been no cold war."

He also invited all Americans "to take stock of the state of our readiness to defend ourselves against aggression."

And, in general, Americans were pleased and impressed with what they saw on parade. Although the forces were less in number, they seemed well trained, power-packed units that would form the backbone of new armies should the situation arise.

Army, navy and air force put on a united front that was pleasing to observers who remember recent unification squabbles between the services.

### BOSTON: Taste of Tradition

Climaxing its jubilee celebration, staid old Boston let down its hair by serving dinner to 10,000 on the Common and holding a barn dance at the Garden.

Believed to be the largest meal ever served to a seated group, the guests got a taste of tradition by consuming five tons of baked beans, three tons of potato salad, and 3,500 pounds of ham.

Earlier events of the jubilee were designed to call attention to the cultural, business, industrial, and recreational advantages of Boston and New England.

Serving the "baked-bean supper" and all the trimmings took less than an hour, some kind of a record. The trimmings included 2,000 loaves of brown bread, 12,000 individual apple pies, 12,000 servings of cheese, and 12,000 Parker house rolls.

One thousand volunteer waitresses, supervised by 40 home economists and dieticians, served the food.

### UNEMPLOYMENT: Worker's Output Up

According to the federal reserve board the individual worker's increased output has been one of the big factors in the unemployment picture since last summer.

The board analysis of "labor market developments" point to two influences at work on the part of business management:

1. "Large profits and strong financial position in recent years have encouraged business to spend record amounts for new machinery and equipment of highly efficient design.

2. "Intensified competitive pressure on management to reduce costs partly by curtailing employment and by utilizing those employed more efficiently than earlier in the postwar period."

In addition the board reports there is an increased "tendency for married women to work outside the home," and a similar trend among teen-agers.

### FARM INCOME: Likely to Dip

The agriculture department predicts that the cash income of the nation's farmers will be well under 1949 totals.

The department explained: "Prices farmers receive for their products have generally been below those of a year ago, while their costs have declined only slightly. This situation is expected to continue for the rest of the year."

Cash receipts from marketings in 1949 totaled 27.5 billion dollars. Forecasters expect the 1950 total to be approximately 25 billion dollars.

### Assails Truman



Sen. Robert Taft is shown above speaking over a nationwide radio network. He charged in his speech that the administration has shaken the confidence of the people and seeks to elect a "subservient" congress to vote into law policies that would wreck the country.

### DEFENSE: West United

At one point in their policy making in recent years, the Russians reasoned, and not without basis, that the western powers would never really be united. That reasoning, however, has received a terrific jolt.

The 12 western nations, members of the Atlantic pact, have agreed to pool their economic and military might into one vast armed force, centrally directed to resist Soviet aggression.

The plan, in reality a unification move, is American inspired. It will "create a balanced collective force," which means each of the 12 nations will contribute specific units to the central western armed force and not try to maintain expensive over-all military establishments, each self-contained in all arms.

The move was seen by military men as the one means of giving the west a balanced defense force, working in harmony, and with maximum efficiency.

The United States is expected to bear the greatest part of the cost, although each nation will share in proportion to its resources. The U.S. share is expected to cost more than a billion dollars this year.

That the West is deadly serious and intends to have the plan in operation as soon as possible was evident by the creation of an over-all council of deputy foreign ministers, meeting all year round, to put the plan into force. The council will have a permanent powerful chairman who, it is understood, will be an American.

Some sources predicted the U.S. may require a larger air force and navy under the plan, since this country will be entirely responsible for atomic and other strategic bombing in case of enemy aggression.

### DEMOCRATS: Harmony Disturbed

Surface harmony prevailing among Democrats at the Jefferson jubilee celebration in Chicago was shattered by the controversial civil rights issue, which split the party in 1948.

The Democrats were startled because of the unexpected source of dissension.

Most southerners who attend the Chicago meeting chose to ignore the civil rights panel. Jonathan Daniels, North Carolina national committeeman and former White house aide under both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, did not so choose.

He sat through the meeting, listening to 16 speakers demand enactment of the Truman program, and then insisted upon speaking at the conclusion.

He told them flatly he could not go along with them in favor of a compulsory fair employment practice act, and added: "you cannot have a prohibition law against discrimination in the south."

He asserted the propaganda for the creation of a fair employment practice commission "gives a weapon to our enemies, the Dixiecrats" and makes it possible for them "to hide behind the civil rights issue while they fight every progressive measure."

### POLITICS: Are Both Parties Split?

Observers are wondering if the Republican and Democratic parties both are going into the November election with split political fronts.

The Republican trend came to light in the Oregon senatorial primary which was won by independent voting Sen. Wayne Morse. His campaign is not likely to resemble any other Republican drives this fall.

In Pennsylvania, Governor James H. Duff defeated the old guard Republicans in the senatorial primary.

In many quarters the Duff and Morse victories were seen as signs that many Republican voters think the party needs to offer more than mere opposition to President Truman's Fair Deal.

On the Democratic front, a few more cracks have been added to the split caused by the civil-rights conflict started in 1948.

Southerners are still battling the program, and recently, have generally opposed Truman's plans for more government spending. The Brannan plan has added fuel to the fire of discontent among some of the President's best western friends.

With these points in mind, the September and October political speeches of both parties may prove the most interesting in years.

Meanwhile, a high-ranking Republican took another swing at the President, charging that he seeks a "rubber-stamp" congress elected in November.

Said GOP national chairman Guy Gabrielson: "The 1950 issues now are clear. President Truman has asked the voters to give him a rubber-stamp congress that will approve his program of socialism."

### WINNIPEG: Wet but Undefeated

Flood battered Winnipeg slowly returns to normal. With nearly a fifth of the city at one time under water, the citizens raised a banner proclaiming they were "wet but undefeated" on the court house and waited for the Red river to show its first drop.

Before it came flood waters had reached a record high for the century. Some 100,000 of Winnipeg's 350,000 population were forced to evacuate and many of southern Manitoba's towns were deserted.

When the river showed its first drop, flood waters were about two feet below the absolute peak at which engineers figured nearly all of Winnipeg would be waterlogged and the whole population would have to be evacuated.

Even with the river back in its banks, however, observers said it would be near the last of June before the city would be back to normal.

### MRS. ROOSEVELT: Comforted Distressed

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was awarded the seventh annual Williamsburg Settlement gold-medal award for typifying the American way of life and aiding the underprivileged.

At the presentation dinner, former congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce called her long time political foe the "best-loved woman in the world" and said that no woman ever had "so comforted the distressed—or distressed the comfortable."

"When her justly notable tolerance and patience with the Communists finally gave out, that day tolerance of communism in America ended officially. It is safe to say that her resistance to Soviet communism is a more potent factor in winning the cold war than an extra billion dollars of Marshall plan aid," she added.

### Something New



With all the investigations that have been under way in Washington, Rep. Usher L. Burdick of North Dakota has come up with a new one. He asked the house rules committee to approve a resolution to investigate—of all things—congress. The committee postponed action on the resolution indefinitely.



### Farmer Finds Blower Effective Hay Dryer Mounted on Cart, It's Easy to Move About

Wet springs and early frosts aren't the headaches they once were to a growing number of farmers. For they have discovered that immature grain can be cured just as effectively in storage buildings as in the field.

The average farmer will find that mechanized drying of hay and grain is not as expensive as it would appear. Hay & grain saved will soon pay for equipment.

Equipment for mechanical drying of grain is simple, and present farm structures can be converted easily, quickly and inexpensively to handle this newest of farm production chores. Farmers, who have hay curing equipment, will find that the same fan and motor



Mounted on wheels, this motor and blower takes the headaches out of curing immature grain for farmers. Here the equipment is shown being used for hay drying.

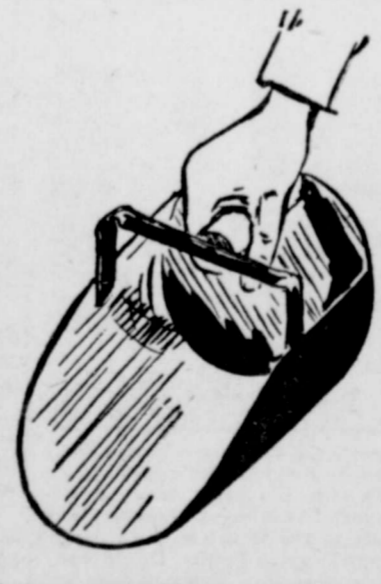
can be used for both drying grain and finishing forage crops.

The accompanying illustration shows what can be done in the way of inter-changing hay curing and grain drying equipment. When the hay curing season is over, this farmer mounts his fan and motor on a cart and hauls them to a crib where they are put to use blowing moisture out of his immature corn. An outlet, into which he plugs his five-horsepower motor, is located in an adjacent building.

When double cribs are used, as in the case shown, the air blast enters through one end of the driveway. The opposite end is sealed up, and heavy paper placed on walls of the crib from the peak of the roof to the top of the corn layer. Openings around the fan and in the floor also are closed. In single cribs, wooden ducts or "A" frames are laid down the center of the floor and the air blown directly into them.

Drying is successful without supplementary heat when the temperature is 60 or above and the relative humidity 65 per cent or below. If heat is used, buildings should be insulated and properly ventilated. Warm air is blown into storage sheds by motor driven fans. Thermostats and other controls automatically keep the temperature and the flow of air at efficient drying levels.

### Don't Strain



Here's a right smart idea for a feed and grain scoop that eliminates the wrist strain of scoops with the usual projecting handles. For a large scoop, one that can be used in sacking grain, 20-gauge galvanized material is about right. The scrap iron brace to which the front end of the handle is bolted helps hold light metal in shape.

### ALL RECORDS BROKEN!

for raising the standard of living of a whole nation! We Americans did it in the first half of this century. We can keep on doing it, if we all work together. Send for FREE booklet "The Miracle of America." Write The Advertising Council Inc., 25 W. 45th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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#### CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

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#### GLOBE REALTY

BOLIVAR, MISSOURI

#### MISCELLANEOUS

FORD'S MOUNTAINDALE RANCH Colorado Springs, Colorado. Have reservations. Reasonable. Rates for groups. Also schools and churches.

YOUR Watch cleaned, repaired for \$3.75 full price. Expert work, fast service. Guaranteed. Mail yours today. Frank's, 10983 Wellworth Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

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

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### SPRAY TO KILL APHIDS

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WNU-M 23-50

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**ONLY Servel HAS THIS QUICK-CHANGE INTERIOR**

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or this in 90 seconds

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Different from all others, you'll find the new 1950 Gas Refrigerator is your biggest refrigerator value. For Servel alone has a freezing system without a single moving part. Nothing to wear or cause noise. So Servel alone stays silent, lasts longer.

We have new 1950 Servels now on display. Before you choose any refrigerator stop in and see them. Inside and outside, they're designed for lasting satisfaction. Come see how much more you get for your money with the Servel Gas Refrigerator.

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- ✓ Big frozen food compartment
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- ✓ Plenty of room for tall bottles

**Servel**  
 The GAS Refrigerator

**Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.**

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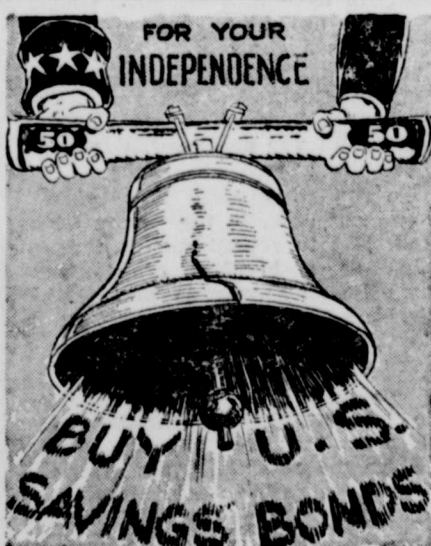
**Uncle Sam Says**



My hat is off to the volunteer U. S. Savings Bonds County Chairmen and others who are still giving patriotic service to their country. Year in and year out these volunteers are carrying the message of financial independence through U. S. Savings Bonds to every county in the nation. For 1950 their slogan is: "Save For Your Independence." They'll show you how millions of Americans are securing THEIR future by purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

**Uncle Sam Says**



The Liberty Bell, America's symbol of political freedom, will again be heard, all over the nation, ringing out a message of Independence on May 15 to signal the opening of the U. S. Savings Bonds Drive for financial independence. The Drive will close July 4. YOUR security is America's security so sign up today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

**Uncle Sam Says**



"Save for your Independence" is a truism today just as it was 200 years ago. The Liberty Bell, which is the symbol of the 1950 U. S. Savings Bonds Drive May 15-July 4, symbolizes all of the characteristics which made this country strong. Of these essential virtues, thrift is one of the most outstanding. Your investment in Savings Bonds will mean future financial security as they return \$4 for every \$3 in ten years. Start "Your Own Financial Independence" today.

**What Other Motor Oil can Match this?**



**A NEW HIGH IN "Lubri-tection"**

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**NEW ANTI-CORROSIVE ACTION!** Protects against the main cause of piston wear.

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**NEW PHILLIPS 66 PREMIUM MOTOR OIL**

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**Bolton Oil Company**

Artesia, New Mexico

**U. S. Milk Industry Vastly Transformed**

**Cost of Product Rises Less Than Other Foods**

Since the turn of the century the milk industry has undergone a transformation rivaling that of the airplane, according to dairy scientist and historian Dr. J. Lloyd Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, co-author of "The Market Milk Industry," a standard textbook whose latest edition will be released this spring said "Our research since the war's end points up the fact that although labor and equipment costs have kept pace with rising scales in other industries, the cost of milk and its products has risen less than that of any other food. In fact, milk, from a nutritive point of view, is far and away the housewife's best food buy."

Cost-saving scientific advances in milk processing and startling economies due to improved distribution practices have been responsible for this, Henderson points out.

The industry shed no tears as it buried the familiar 10-gallon milk

sanitation and quality of the product, Henderson said. Every other-day delivery, now practically standard practice in major cities, plus the use of retail trucks of almost double capacity, also helped keep the housewife's milk budget in line.

The flash pasteurized, once outlawed by health authorities, has been so improved that today every milk company of any size uses it to save expensive man-hours and production space.

**Check Cows' Feet**



Although one would hardly gather the impression from the Holstein cow (above), cows are like people in more ways than one—one sure one being that when their feet hurt, their production lags. Farmers can help prevent loss of production from this source by periodic attention to the feet of their cattle to check for foot infection or other ills.



This excellent herd of cattle, grazing quietly and contentedly is symbolic of vast milk industry which has undergone such a transformation in the past two decades.

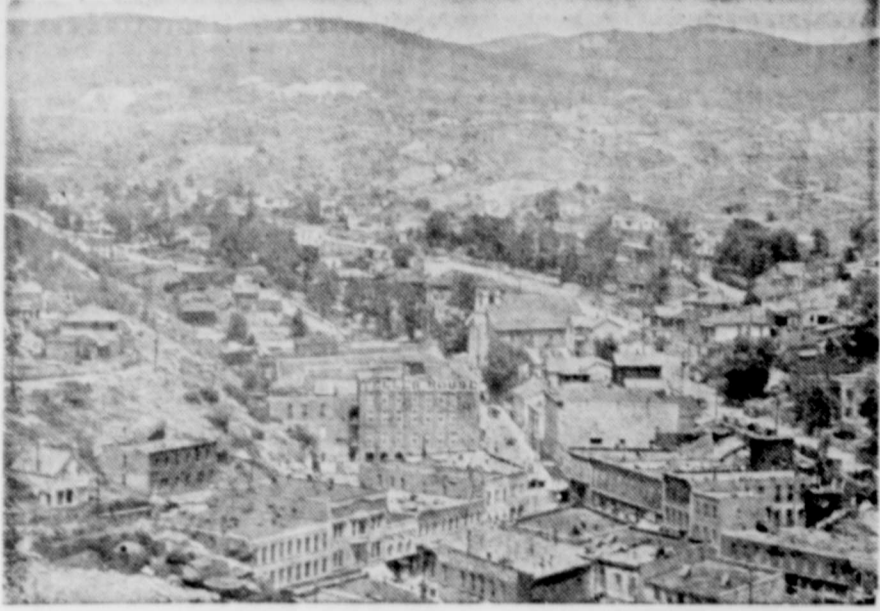
can and converted to huge insulated tank trucks for bringing milk from the larger farms to the processing plant. Savings in handling due to this change have only been matched by the improvement in

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.





Central City, rebuilt and repaired in recent years, is a peaceful little community today. But once it was the richest and wildest town west of the Mississippi. Fortunes in gold were dug from the surrounding mountains and were spent quicker than they were made. The town's annual play and opera festival is scheduled for July 1 through August.

CENTRAL CITY FESTIVAL

Colorado Ghost Town Is Alive With Revival of Opera Season

In 1895 a fortune hunter by the name of John H. Gregory was prospecting in the mountain section of Colorado which is now less than an hour from Denver. He wandered into a gulch framed by aspen and heavy scented pine. It was there he stuck his pick into a lode that yielded 20 million dollars worth of gold.

That strike founded Central City which was to become known for a time as the most evil city west of the Mississippi. It also became associated with many fabulous names of the theater, politics and finance of the era.

Gregory named the gulch after himself and it soon became known as the "richest square mile on earth."

Miners swarmed into the area and the usual claim jumping and drinking and killing plagued Central City. But more important to the new citizens, gold by the millions was being dug from the surrounding mountains. Women followed the miners—dancehall girls at first—and finally the wives of miners and businessmen.

Imported Big Name Stars

Within a year the millions were building a town in the mountains of Colorado where stuffed pheasant, oysters from San Francisco, and bubbling champagne were not uncommon.

It was not long before the rough men who took their wealth from the earth wanted culture and entertainment. They had a pocket full of money and wanted the best. Entertainment is always for sale. They purchased it in such doses that Central City sparkled as brightly as such cities as San Francisco, New York, and New Orleans.

The greatest stars of the day—Keane, Boothe, Menchen, and Sarah "the divine" Bernhardt—journeyed from the east, braving the rugged mountain passes in stagecoaches, to appear at the theater, one of the first buildings erected in the town.

In those days Central City took its entertainment straight, as straight as its whiskey. From 1860 the city boasted a three months season of plays and operas running from sombre tragedy and lurid drama to roaring farce.

When the theater burned in 1874 a subscription was taken up and a new opera house built of stone. It still stands.

Today the miners, with the exception of a few old-timers, and their free spending ways have vanished. The mines were gradually exhausted and Central City almost became a ghost town.

The opera house remained, however, and in 1932 was repaired, restoring to the old town once more the thrill of live theater and expectant audiences. New stars were shipped in by plane and train to make the building echo with real music and vibrant voices. That began the period of annual play and opera festival. They have continued with the exception of the war years. This year the festival is scheduled from July 1 through August.

Two Operas Planned

Again the Teller House, which once housed President Grant, vivacious Baby Doe Tabor and her husband, and the theater great, will bustle with curious crowds from all over the world. They'll pour into the hotel's famous bar and stand over "the face on the barroom floor"—inspiration of the well-known poem.

This year the opera season will see the performance of "Madame Butterfly" and "Don Pasquale," featuring stars of the Metropolitan Opera. For the play season which follows,



The Central City Opera house as it appears today. Here such immortals as Bernhardt, Boothe, Gish, and Menchen thrilled the culture crazy miners. Stars of today perform on the same stage during the summer play and opera festival.

drama fans will see George Bernard Shaw's comedy "The Devil's Disciple," now appearing in New York under the direction of Maurice Evans. The whole New York company will be shipped to Central City on August 5 for four weeks.

On July 26 national theater and music notables will gather on the stage of the opera house to form the annual critique. This informative panel discussion is fast becoming known as the "town hall meeting of the entertainment world." Past members of the panel have been the late Burns Mantel, Hedda Hopper, Howard Taubman, Saul Caston, James Michener, Virgil Thompson, Gypsy Rose Lee, Eleanor Steber, Jerome Hines, Hanya Holm and Emil Cooper.

It is amazing that one small town hidden away in the backbone of the continental divide could hold so much dramatic and musical tradition. Many are calling Central City the Salzburg or Edinburgh of the United States because of the festivals.

Will Recapture Past

The thousands who attend are not there for the music and plays entirely. They want to recapture the atmosphere that once made Central City the "rip-snorter" of the west.

They will find that atmosphere in the mementoes along the road leading to the old mining community and the old buildings which have been repaired and made usable. Theater-goers attending the traditional "first night" will find themselves surrounded by patrons clad in the costumes of the late 1880's.

And when the final curtain is rung down and the encores are over, they will again get a touch of the gaudy night life reminiscent of the wild and fabulous seventies.

Once again Central City will shake off the dust and cobwebs of the past to become the "richest square mile of earth"—and, perhaps, bring back a few of the ghosts of a lost era.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Hollywood Gripe

"A GROUP of housekeeping women in Buffalo want to get a message to Hollywood. How do we do it? We think we know what's the matter with the movies," writes Mary Cuttery. "We are neighbors and friends," her letter goes on, "we do our own work, our own washing, we share the care of 38 children, the oldest not yet 12. Isn't that a pretty good record? And we love the movies. We don't play bridge, we can't afford night clubs, but there's nothing that carries one through a hard long day quite as well as the thought of a good picture in the evening, with a drugstore soda to follow.

"But, equally, nothing is so tiring as a poor movie—unless it's two poor movies, and we've been burned pretty often of late. We sit through bad pictures, through sheer weariness and laziness but their memory makes us a little more wary next time.

"Now, I'll tell you what we've decided is wrong. It's the girls. Those eternal new stars and starlets and 'finds' and 'discoveries' with their groomed hair that no storm or shipwreck musses, their perfect frocks, their eyelashes, their plaster-image beauty. Can't we get some natural, human-looking girls who can really act, onto the screen?"

Don't Have to Act

With this letter, Mary, I entirely agree. We've heard a good many reasons why pictures are losing



"... girl stars are puppets ..."

their popularity; this is the main one. Hollywood girls don't have to act; they not only don't try but they can't understand why they should try to express emotions, express fear, surprise, passion. Men who depended upon clothes, eye-lashes, lovely bare legs and rippling masses of well-brushed hair as a claim to success would not be given a second chance. Our male stars are actors. Our girl stars are puppets for dramatic clothing, in picturesque setting, and are living in so exciting and gratifying an atmosphere—while it lasts—that it never seems to cross their minds that anything is wrong.

I am an enthusiastic movie lover, but there is not one woman star whose name can lure me away from my comfortable study at night. One or two of the older ones, Joan Crawford and Bette Davis, perhaps, are occasionally given plays worth seeing, but even they need more and more the prop of a variegated and famous group of males to carry the picture.

On the other hand, there are 20 or 30 male stars whose fans never miss a picture. Few of these are conspicuous for beauty. To list Robinson, Rains, Pidgeon, Coleman, Tracy, Mason, Cooper, Niven, Donlevy, Olivier, Laughton, is not to catalog men conspicuous for good looks. Twenty more fine character actors, usually seen in supporting roles, would include some noticeably homely men. But these men are actors. They feel what they play; they live it. I have seen the giddy Dan Dailey do an exquisite bit of serious acting, and will go on record that Victor Mature, who had to endure an inordinate amount of hilarious publicity when he first entered the lists, is to become a really great star.

There is a Reason

When pictures with only a very subordinated feminine interest score heavily at the box office, does it not occur to producers that there is a reason? In this category would be most of last year's successes: "All the Kings Men," "Command Decision," "Champion," "The Fallen Idol," "Red River," "The Hasty Heart," "Battleground," "Sword in the Desert," "The Window," "Sundowners," "Down to The Sea," "Bicycle Thief," and, of course, many more whose names I can't recall. There were parts for women in a few of these, but they were comparatively unimportant, and the women themselves were comparatively unknown and unspoiled. Other pictures, much advertised, and with famous stars in some instances, were not liked, even with the help of horses, mules, and runs of tuna fish.



SCRIPTURE: Zephaniah, especially 1: 12-18; 3: 1-5; 3: 16-20.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 111: 1-10.

Repentance

Lesson for June 11, 1950

ZEPHANIAH seldom has been any reader's favorite prophet. His pictures of doom are enough to send shudders down any one's spine. It is as realistic as if he were describing H-bomb day. But the main point of Zephaniah is plain and practical: Repent! For selfish man and stubborn nation, that is the first necessity of all. Repentance is not merely regretting something one has done. Anybody can do that—and go right on committing the same sin. Furthermore, a man's regret for something he has done may be for a wrong reason.



Dr. Foreman

Suppose an adulterer is sorry for the publicity he got when the newspapers caught up with him? Suppose a lazy farmer is sorry, at harvest time, that he didn't work harder during the summer? That sort of thing is not repentance at all.

Repentance is not real unless it is honest; and it is not honest till the repenter looks squarely at his own sins, knows them for real sins and is willing to call them by the ugly names they deserve.

Repentance As The Bible Sees It

THE BIBLE MEANING of repentance is something radical, something life-changing. As the prophets and our Lord set it before us, it means a total change of inner attitude and viewpoint. It does not mean so much stopping something you enjoy, as it means enjoying something altogether different from what you used to enjoy.

For example, you never truly repent of pride until you are really humble on the inside. You never have fully repented of selfishness so long as your biggest "kick" comes from kicking other people around. Repentance means a re-direction of life. It means loving whatever good you hated and hating whatever evil you loved.

The question is: Are you content to be what you are, as you are, or do you sincerely want to be a better, indeed a different person? For that, the grace of God is necessary. For repentance means nothing short of being made over.

Are you aware that by yourself you are doomed to be yourself, your worst self? What is needed is not that you shall make yourself over, what is needed is that you shall pray God to make you over. His grace is not forced on the unwilling. The change may not come all at once, not overnight. Yet surely, and it may be swiftly.

Why Repentance Is Needed

ZEPHANIAH POINTS UP the same two reasons for repentance that we find all through the Bible. One reason is the judgement of God: the other is the promise of God.

Man does not live in his own universe. He lives in a universe which he could not have created—in a sense he is a guest of it. It is a universe God created in love, and rules in love. Work and live "against the grain" of God's law of love, and you are headed for destruction.

To repent means that you come out new, in the image of God. Not to repent means that you are a breaker of God's laws because you do not like his laws. To repent means that (in the language of the ancient Psalmist) you love the law of God.

To the unrepentant, the laws of God are like the bars of a cruel cage. To the repentant, the laws of God are like rails to a locomotive—the highway of power.

(Readers who wish to examine the Bible's teachings on repentance should read "The Meaning of Repentance" by William Douglas Chamberlain, published by the Westminster Press.)

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# GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



On a visit to the Daly ranch, Ken hears from Buck Daly that a white stallion had crashed in the crate bearing the filly and Buck poses the idea that the stallion was Thunderhead. Ken doesn't think so because, on orders of his father, Rob, Ken has Thunderhead haled up in the "valley of the eagles" wherefrom he thinks it impossible for Thunderhead to escape. But Daly insists it was Thunderhead he saw, and Ken begins to entertain a suspicion that perhaps it was Thunderhead after all. Ken has seen the broken crate and realizes the loss to Greenway will be extensive, since Crown Jewel was bought in England and shipped to the United States.

## CHAPTER III

Kim, the yellow collie, lay on the grass outside the fence, panting violently, his long red tongue hanging out the side of his mouth.

Faully, a little brown tortoise-shell cat with long topaz eyes, appeared in the stable door, and stood there with dignity, looking out into the corral. In her mouth she held a large rat, still alive, and her head was high to carry the weight.

"See that big rat!" exclaimed Wink.

"She get one yoost about every day," said Gus.

"She's got kittens," said Tim, "and she hunts rats and bunnies and gophers all day for them."

A loud, indignant moo-oo-oo came from the east corral.

Rob looked at Gus in surprise. "What in hell are the cows doing up here?"

"It ain't our cows, Boss. Some of Johnson's cows broke thru de fence in de corner of Section Eighteen. Nine white faces and some calves. Wink and Tim found 'em and corralled 'em. Want I should tell Wink to drive 'em back?"

"No. Wink's got to milk. I'll send Ken."

"Ken ain't home yet, Boss—least-ways, Flicka's not here."

"Howard then."

"Howard—" Gus looked searchingly around. "I ain't seen him neither."

"There's his horse," Rob pointed to a tall black, grazing in the pasture outside the corral.

"He tuk de station wagon."

"To get the mail?"

"Yah."

Rob gave an impatient exclamation. "And now it's milking time. When those kids get off the ranch they don't ever get home!"

"Dot's kids for you," said Gus, a slow warm smile crinkling his pink face.

Rob stood a moment, thinking, —he was annoyed at the failure of the boys to show up.

He strode suddenly forward and Kim arose and ran around the corral to follow.

The cows were waiting at the gate of the pasture to be milked. Formerly, Nell had taken complete charge of the dairy. But now there was the baby, Penelope Margaret, named after Nell's mother and his own, and her care took most of Nell's time.

Rob reached the paved yard behind the kitchen door of the house. Nell would be upstairs with Penny. Soon now, she would give Penny her bath and her supper.

### Nell's Condition Puzzling to Rob

At the thought of Nell, he became motionless. There was a look of puzzlement on his face. . . . Nell! How quiet she was these days. She didn't look well. She'd always had a tendency to have circles under her eyes but since Penny was born, they had been blue and transparent.

Rob went into the house and stood at the foot of the stairs, listening, wondering if Nell were taking a nap, but no sound reached him. He returned to the living-room and paused beside the piano, his hand caressing the polished surface. His pride in this gift to his wife was accompanied by chagrin that for so many years of her life with him she should have been without one.

He had wondered if she had missed it dreadfully. You couldn't tell. She never spoke of it.

All the greater, then, had been his happiness when he counted up the first crop of lambs from his new flocks, and realized that the time had come when he could give Nell a piano.

He had spent the time with the leading musician of Denver, a celebrated pianist, who went with him from one store to another. They sampled every second-hand grand piano of good make which was advertised for sale. The one they had picked, at last, was a reconstructed Steinway, twenty-five years old, em-

bodily a number of advantageous features which never makes did not have.

All this drifted through Rob's mind as he stood there stroking the piano. He reached a finger down and pressed on one of the notes, trying to hear in it the things his wife heard. At that moment there was the sound of the station wagon coming up the hill behind the house.

Rob went to the back door and threw it open.

"Howard!"

"Yes, sir—here's the mail."

"Mail! You left here at one to get the mail and now it's milking time! Where's Ken?"

"Well, Dad, he's gone up to the valley to see Thunderhead."

Rob's eyes narrowed. He kept looking at Howard without speaking. Howard continued, "You see the haying's over and soon we'll be going back to school." Howard paused checking the truth of every thing he was saying, "and he was



Rob and Gus were examining the weather, planning the next day's work.

awfully keen on seeing Thunderhead again."

### Rob Ponders Ken's Actions

Rob continued to eye him as if waiting, but Howard looked down and said nothing.

"Did he see Daly?"

"Oh, sure! Yeah—he saw Daly and told him about feeding the rams up."

"Where did he eat?"

"At Tie Siding. I ran into him there when I went for the mail."

"Well then, he won't get back to-night—" It was more statement than question.

"Howard there's something I want you to do. You'll have to take your horse. A lot of Johnson's cattle broke through the fence up on the corner of Section Eighteen. They're up in the east corral, nine white-face cows and some calves. You drive them off our land, put them where they belong and mend the fence before you come back."

Rob closed the door and walked toward his desk, his lips tightening in an expression that was half grim, half amused. He had some work to do on his accounts, but before he began, he gave a few moments of thought to Ken's behavior.

He pulled his papers toward him. After sixteen years of losing money on horses he was now making money on sheep. This meant being able to educate his children properly, employ sufficient help to train and school those horses which he intended to keep, and give Nell the comforts and luxuries he so passionately wanted her to have.

Nell's life was quiet now, not so much riding, not so much to do with her sons and husband, not with the ranch activities. And not so much activity in the house, either, for there was Pearl to do the housework and cooking; leaving Nell time to take care of Penny and to read and practice and to rest.

It was a great change for her, after having lived like a big sister with her growing boys for so long. Often she was surprised to find herself lonely. Penny was like a darling rose in her bosom, or like a thread of melody in her ear, but not yet a companion.

Nell suspected that part of her loneliness came from having a secret from Rob. It was something she was ashamed to tell. It was, merely, a premonition. When all was going so well with the family, with the ranch, the sheep, the baby girl they had wanted so passionately, could she be the one to cry, "It is all false! Trouble is coming!" No—of course not. Anyway, it was probably nonsense. She would get over it. But those dreams—always of disaster—

The dream this morning, just at dawn, had been the worst of all—a nightmare. How real! Being strangled and unable to move, or do the least thing to help herself! And suddenly being awake enough to know that she was lying there in the bed, with Rob beside her, and yet the strangling and the terror and the awful presence that was beating down upon her continuing.

It had faded and she had come fully awake, panting, perspiration on her forehead, and, still the constriction in her throat and anxious not to wake Rob, but forced by her terror to do something to break the spell, she had slipped out of bed and gone through the open door into Penny's nursery.

Nell had gone first to the crib. In the faint light of dawn she could see the baby, lying flat on her back, head turned sideways so that her face was in profile, both arms out on the pillow, crooked at the elbow, the closed pink hands making tiny fists.

Then she had gone to the window to look out and see how near it was to sunrise and there, down on the Green, were a man and woman dancing together. It was Pearl, of course, cutting up with a most deprecating object, shirttail flapping outside his baggy dark trousers, rolled-up sleeves showing thin, hairy arms, a battered black felt on his head. The clothes looked empty but they capered ecstatically, keeping pace with Pearl and the brisk wind which whipped her full cotton skirts about her aged legs.

Nell wondered if the man dancing on the lawn was Tom. Pearl had spoken that name with romantic tenderness. Romance? Ah . . . Romance between the capering scarecrow and maudlin Pearl . . . dancing on the Green in the windy dawn.

Presently she heard Howard's voice outside. That was Rob talking to him.

Soon after breakfast next morning, Rob, mounted on Reveille, and Howard on Jester, and Ross Buckley on Senator, were schooling their horses in the practice field below the cowbarns. These were three fine geldings, conforming to Army specifications, four years old, fifteen and a half hands high, unblemished.

A large black car appeared on the road and stopped, drawing up along the rail fence of the practice field.

Rob immediately swung his horse around. Howard followed him.

Descending from the car was a tall thin man, with a genial ruddy face under a thatch of grey hair, dressed in the Westerner's compromise between town and country, the tight-fitting whipcord trousers called "Cheyenne pants," a waist-length jacket, and wide-brimmed felt hat. He limped a little, there was an accousticon in his ear and a small microphone on the breast pocket of his jacket.

### Beaver Greenway Visits the Ranch

"Beaver Greenway!" yelled Rob, dismounting and going to the fence. "What brought you to this part of the world?" The two men shook hands and Rob's eyes took in the car, the English-looking fellow at the wheel with the checked cap and the look of a man who lives around horses—red face, receding chin, popeyes. Another man was getting out of the tonneau whom Rob recognized as the Cheyenne freight agent.

"Hackett!" exclaimed Rob. "Glad to see you!" Hackett advanced and shook hands.

"This is my son, Greenway, my older son—you met Ken a year ago—"

Rob motioned to Howard, who dismounted in one swift smooth step, looping the reins over his arm.

"Well," said Greenway, "I've got a tale of woe to tell."

Howard looked interested and moved a step closer. But Rob said, "Well, Howard, you've got a morning's work on the plug—here, tie Reveille to the fence for me, will you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

WILLIAM HOLDEN made quite a record in 1949—he did five pictures at four studios; this year promises to be equally busy. His role in "Sunset Boulevard" is one of his favorites, though he had to figure a bit over just what to do after Gloria Swanson shot him. That very effective bit of acting came after long study of the



WILLIAM HOLDEN

character he was playing. His performance is really tops. In private life his severest critic is his daughter Virginia, who reads all his scripts; of this one she said, "Why do you play such heels?" His young sons walked out on a recent picture of his to look at an old Western on television.

Gloria Swanson, after her sensational come-back in "Sunset Boulevard," plans to star in another picture, which she will co-produce with William Dieterle. She has plans to make it in Istanbul, with partial Turkish financing. The story sounds perfect for her—it's about a woman who is in love with a man younger than she, who cannot save her from death.

Rhonda Fleming, star of "The Eagle and the Hawk," is featured in the June issue of Holiday magazine in a color portrait shot at Malibu; she was chosen as "being typical of the 1950 feminine figure in a bathing suit."

Walt Disney studied the appearances and careers of notorious pirates of history before camera work started on "Treasure Island." The famous Blackbeard, the ruthless Israel Hands and others appear as Stevenson characters.

Fred Uttal, announcer on "Mr. District Attorney," has two boys, Bro and Lyn, aged 2 and 1 respectively. He says that if he and his wife has a third one he'll call it Ook—"Put them all together and they spell Brooklyn."

Lew Ayres began his career as a dance band singer, but in his years in pictures, he's done everything but sing. At last, in RKO's "The Capture," he's a singing cowboy—has one scene where he plucks a guitar and sings "Git Along Little Dogie." But Ayres ran into difficulty; he has a true ear, and had to practise hard to learn to sing off-key.

When Bill Boyd, star of Mutual's "Hopalong Cassidy" series, goes on a personal appearance tour he has to plan plane and train connections for the whole trip before he starts. But his horse, Topper, is luckier. It takes no planning for him to walk into his specially built trailer, followed by his trainer. Has his own special driver too, and plenty of food.

Johann Petrusson, said to be the tallest man in the world, has begun work in Eagle-Lion's "Prehistoric Women," a Cine-color production. He is eight feet two inches tall, weighs 420 pounds, wears a size 24 shoe.

Guy Thomajan, young Broadway actor, started on his cinema career three weeks ago at Warner Brothers; his role is that of a gentlemanly killer in "The Breaking Point." He now is considering three bids for his future services, from Warners, Metro and 20th Century Fox, and double-dating Hollywood's glamorous girls. Crime seems to pay in his case!

Since Wendell Corey built a barbecue pit at his Studio City home he has developed terrific interest in cooking. Between scenes of Columbia's "Harriet Craig," in which he appears opposite Joan Crawford, he developed a new salad dressing. The ingredients are sour cream, tomato juice, garlic and a sprinkling of saffron, which sounds pretty horrible.

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## Good Cook Stops Stomach Trouble



Mrs. Maud Tebeaux, Route 4, Box 840, Waco, a mighty fine cook, says that good food, lots of fresh air, plenty of sleep and a box of Crazy Water Crystals on hand is a fine way to assure good health.

Mrs. Tebeaux says: "Any time anyone feels sick or sluggish I insist they take Crazy Water Crystals. I have used them for over five years and before I started taking them I was troubled with gas and my stomach was always sore. Now since taking Crazy Water Crystals regularly I have not had my stomach trouble. Actually, I do not consider Crazy Water Crystals a medicine—I call it a good nourishing before-breakfast drink."

It doesn't matter how old you are or where you live—Crazy Water Crystals are good for you because they are nature's own product. Faulty, sluggish elimination so often is the cause of many ailments, often suffer from—upset stomach, gas pains, headaches, rundown, played-out feeling, nervousness and other body aches and pains can often be attributed to faulty elimination.

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DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND CREDIT INFORMATION

Office 307 1-2 Main St.  
Phone 37  
ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

**Proper Milk Cooling Necessary for Grade  
Warm Milk Excellent For Bacteria Breeding**

Milk must be cooled properly in order to be classed as Grade A. Unsatisfactory cooling can make good pasture, a healthy herd and observance of all health and management rules look mighty sick. To preserve quality, milk should be cooled to 50 degrees or lower soon after it is drawn. Milk is cooled in one of three ways on the farm: by water, ice and mechanical refrigeration. Electric milk coolers are thermostatically controlled and use from 25 to 30 KWH per month to cool 10



Farmer sets timer to operate an extra agitator on a conventional milk cooler.

gallons of milk per day. Even they, however, might be improved. One attempt to do this is illustrated in the accompanying photograph. It shows a farmer setting a timer to operate an extra agitator on a conventional cooler. By means of this special equipment, he starts building up the ice bank in the cooler the minute the milk cans are immersed. There is no waiting for the escaping heat from the milk to set the cooling mechanism in action.

**Farmers Ask Data On Crop Varieties  
Proper Choice of Seed Held First Requisite**

Farmers, with this year's harvest out of the way, are looking toward 1950 and seeding time, county extension agents report. Many farmers are asking county extension agents about new varieties of crops. As a rule, the county agent's answer to farmers is this: "Before buying seed of any new variety it is good business to be sure it is recommended and suited to the locality in which you live. The new variety should be at least as good, or better, than varieties you have been growing."

Reliable seed dealers and their agents can usually be depended upon to offer you only proved new varieties of grain, he says. But

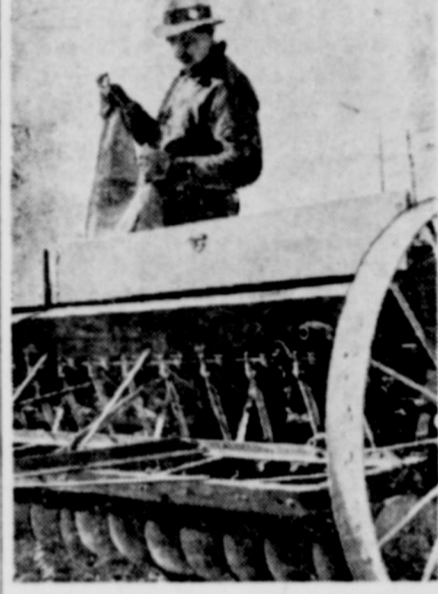


Careful attention to the need for purchasing proved varieties of seed is one of the major factors in securing quality yields like the corn shown here.

**New Chemicals Make Plants Insect-Proof  
Federal Entomologists In Experimental Study**

New chemicals that make plants toxic to insects for short periods are being tested by scientists of the U.S. department of agriculture. These chemicals kill insects that suck the juices of treated plants. They are known to the entomologists as "systemic poisons" and should not be used by the public until further tests have been made.

Studies now are in progress to determine if these insecticidal chemicals will break down into harmless compounds within a few days or weeks. If they do, a new



A farmer fills a fertilizer attachment in this photo, typical of the teaming up of fertilizer and chemicals that result in the best farm production.

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Artesia, New Mexico

**Uncle Sam Says**

You are now at the half-way mark of this 20th Century. The past 49 years have witnessed momentous strides in science, medicine, engineering, in short, all phases of human endeavor. These have provided unlimited opportunities for my nephews and nieces, with openings galore for the practice of their skills and inventiveness. In addition, your government offers a simple, safe and sure method which insures future security for home and family through the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. By enrolling now for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank, you will receive \$4 for every \$3 in ten short years. Make the 1950's your goal for that future security.

U. S. Treasury Department

ter unloading. It was noted that the percentage of bruising increased during each operation. After digging it was found 11 per cent of the potatoes were bruised, after picking 17 per cent were bruised, after trucking the percentage bruised went up to 18, and after binning 41 per cent were bruised.

**Uncle Sam Says**

The American People have bought 1,275,000,000 individual U.S. Savings Bonds since they were first offered in May, 1941. Every one of these Savings Bonds is guaranteed by your government and returns to you \$4 for every \$3 invested within ten years time. Have you ever stopped to consider where the help came from to assist the Treasury Department build this greatest sales record in history? It was done with the assistance of some 3,000,000 volunteer workers, all Americans ready to help their country. So to this wonderful volunteer army you and I owe a lot. Why don't you join them in the big Savings Bonds Independence Drive starting May 15?

U. S. Treasury Department

**Small Acreage Farmers Practice Conservation**

Small-farm operators are beginning to change their belief that soil conservation is a luxury they can't afford. Thousands of small farms are now practicing all-out soil conservation with exciting results. Back in the 1930's, a farming magazine recalls, farmers were told to cut down on corn and small grain. The idea was to keep more of the land in grass and most of the rest in hay crops most of the time. After giving soil conservation a try, thousands of operators of small farms have now concluded, the magazine finds, that one can raise more of everything. Some have doubled production in just a few years under soil conservation practices.

**Broilers Need Water**

Broilers need water to put on weight. Laying hens need it to maintain satisfactory egg production. And they need it all year round—winter and summer. In years past, poultry waterers required almost constant attention during the winter. Often the battle against ice was fought with steaming kettles of water. One method of overcoming this problem is presented in the accompanying illustration. It shows the installation of a heat lamp over a common type of waterer. The warmth produced is sufficient to keep the water free of ice as well as to prevent litter from becoming wet around the waterer

**Bovine 'Litter'**

Here are four of "Brownie's" rare bovine quintuplet "litter" which survived on the farm of Ralph Tauro, at Hillsdale, New York. The calves are shown with their mother, Ralph and his son Michael. Such a birth happens in the bovine world about as rarely as it does among humans.

**Blue Egg Shells May Be Answer for Egg Dealers**

Blue shell eggs may be the answer for some daring poultrymen who are tired of collecting the same old brown and white ones every day, and who would like to experiment with another color. The trick is turned regularly by some chickens at Cornell university. Dr. J. H. Bruckner, head of the poultry husbandry department, says the color actually varies in light shades of both green and blue depending on how much brown pigment is present.

**Clothes From Sacks**

With feed manufacturers vying with each other to create pleasing bag designs, rural America has the opportunity to turn these sacks into many glamorous garments. Here, Jackie Frehand, member of the Wanchese 4-H club on Roanoke Island, N. C., feeds chickens from one of the flowered feed bags, especially designed for re-use by customers.

**Spud Harvest Study Would Cut Damages**

Preliminary work to determine the points in potato harvesting and handling where bruising injury occurs, with a view to developing methods for avoiding such damage, was started in North Dakota last fall. Perry V. Hemphill, associate agricultural economist of the North Dakota experiment station, reports. A survey was made by the experiment station in cooperation with regional potato laboratory in East Grant Forks. Samples were taken immediately after digging, from the picker sacks standing in the field, from sacks on the truck at the warehouse before unloading, and from the bins immediately af-

Farmers now can turn their farm yard light off and on from a half-dozen places with a new, remote-control multiple switch. A farm electrification specialist explains that the heart of this new control is a magnetic relay which will turn the light on or off from as many points as desired by means of simple push-button switches. It is said the unit is very economical to operate and easy to install.

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

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and farms in the Pecos Valley. Dons' Real Estate, 314 Carner Bldg., Artesia, N. M. Phone 79. Adv.



# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**Freeze Leftover Waffles**  
If you've made too many waffles wrap them in moisture, vaporproof material and place them in your home freezer. When ready to use heat them in your automatic toaster at the lightest setting.

**Delicious Fruit Compote**  
Prunes, apricots, and dried pears make a delicious fruit compote. Use part orange juice for the liquid in which the fruit is cooked and add a slice or two of lemon, too. Serve with a topping if sour cream is desired.

**Horseradish With Ham**  
Horseradish sauce is delicious with cold ham; to make it, whip a half cup of cream and add a quarter cup of drained, prepared horseradish to it along with a half cup of creamed cottage cheese, a half tablespoon of vinegar and a quarter teaspoon of salt.

**Initialing Luggage**  
Mark all your luggage with your married initials, as they are for the purpose of identification.

**Spooning**  
Make a dessert spoon work in the mornings, too, as a cereal spoon.

It's as simple as this  
**Better HOME CANNING**



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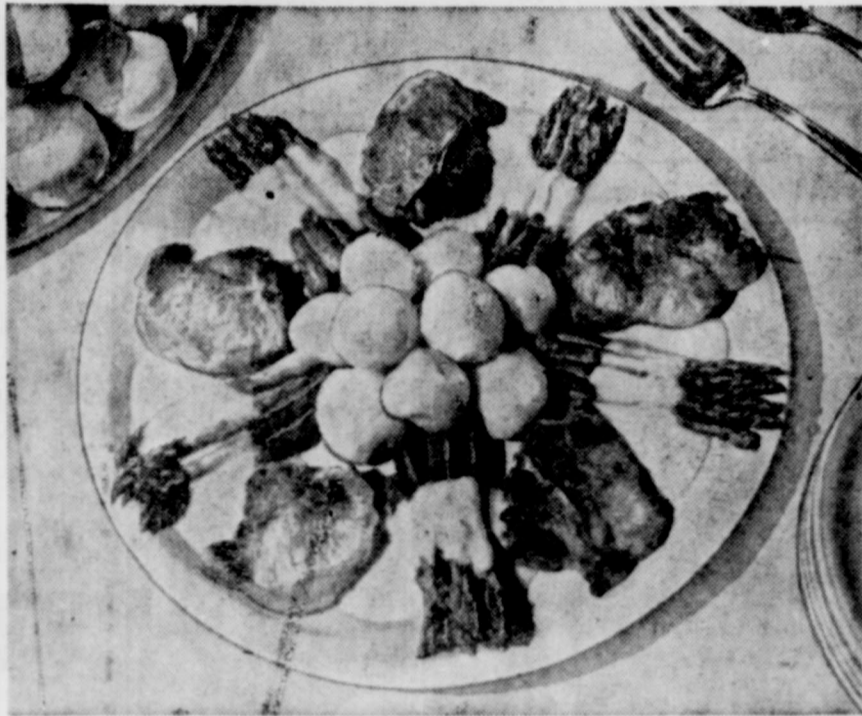
## MAKES IRONING EASY



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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



New Potatoes, Fresh Asparagus Team With Pork Chops  
(See Recipes Below)

### Spring Vegetable Treats

As gentle showers coax brilliantly colored vegetables from the moist brown earth, imaginative homemakers can perform equally miraculous deeds with the foods in their kitchens.

With a dash of imagination, all vegetables can come in for plenty of honors and encores. A special set of seasonings, a few sauces, or a certain arrangement of several vegetables are all that are needed to make any member of the vegetable family a real treat.

Golden carrots, plump asparagus spears, deep green spinach and snowy white onions, as well as others lend themselves to the recipes given in today's column. Use them often to pep the vegetable portions of your daily menus.

### Spring Vegetable Casserole (Serves 4)

- 4 ounces elbow spaghetti
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1 cup vegetable liquid
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 to 1½ cups cooked asparagus
- ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender (about eight minutes). Drain and rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt and pepper and mix well. Gradually pour in vegetable liquid and lemon juice stirring constantly until thickened. Cut asparagus into one-inch pieces leaving four or five spears whole for garnish. Fold cut asparagus and spaghetti into sauce. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole. Arrange uncut asparagus spears on top and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes.

### \*Spring Salad Plate (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds asparagus, fresh-cooked whole stalks
- 6 medium-sized beets, cooked
- ½ cup French dressing
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cucumber
- Leaf lettuce
- Stuffed olives

Cut beets in thin slices. Spread asparagus and beets in shallow dish. Pour French dressing over them; let stand in refrigerator one hour or more.

Remove shells from hard-cooked eggs, cut each egg in half lengthwise and remove yolks and add to mixture. Mash yolks with fork; add any desired seasonings, mayonnaise, etc. Refill egg whites with mixture. Cover with waxed paper and keep in refrigerator until serving time. Arrange lettuce on individual plates, dividing into three sections. Place alternating slices of beets and cucumber in another section. Place two deviled egg halves in third. Garnish with stuffed olives.

### French Fried Asparagus (Serves 8)

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Ham Loaf with Raisin Sauce
- \*Spring Salad Plate
- Corn Muffins
- Butter
- Jelly
- Baked Custard
- Chocolate Sauce
- Brownies
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

- 1 No. 2 can asparagus spears or 24 to 27 fresh asparagus spears
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash onion salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs

Drain juice from asparagus spears. Combine flour, salt and onion salt; roll each asparagus spear in this mixture. Group three floured asparagus spears together. Dip each group in combined beaten egg and water and roll again in dry bread crumbs. French fry in deep fat (390°) for four minutes or until brown. Serve hot.

### Fresh Vegetable Chow Mein (Serves 6)

- 1 cup thin celery strips
- ½ cup sliced onion
- 1 medium green pepper, sliced in thin strips
- ½ pound green beans, cut lengthwise
- 3 carrots, Julienne cut
- 2 cups chicken stock or bouillon
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon bead molasses
- ½ cup sliced or tiny button mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons water
- 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

Cook celery, onion, beans and carrots in stock for 30 minutes. Add salt, soy sauce, bead molasses and mushrooms. Combine cornstarch and water, then gradually add to above mixture. Cook for an additional 10 minutes. Add tomatoes during the last three minutes of cooking. Serve on Toasted Bread Sticks: Leave crusts on six slices of day-old bread. Cut bread into strips ¼ inch thick on all sides. Toast on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes. Turn them so they will be golden brown on all sides. Serve with creamed foods.

### Creamed Spinach (Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds spinach
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion, sliced
- ½ slice garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- Dash of nutmeg
- 1 cup soup stock or milk

Wash spinach thoroughly. Cook without any additional water until tender (about 10 minutes). Drain and chop fine. Melt butter, add onion and garlic and brown. Then add remaining ingredients and spinach and cook together five minutes. For variation use Swiss chard in place of spinach.

## The Way it Happened...

**IN DUBLIN...** Hilton H. Hood, Youngstown, Ohio, told the Rotary club that if it hadn't been for a poker game, Columbus, Ohio, might be named Dublin. Those favoring Dublin as a name lost an early-days poker game to those favoring Columbus.

**IN PARIS, FRANCE...** Renee Jeanmarie, ballerina, dancing in a ballet in which her lover is supposed to stab her, really did get stabbed by her partner during a performance, but, with blood pouring down her arm, took 10 curtain calls.

**IN WOOSTER, OHIO...** A woman was arrested when police found that she had erased her driver's license. She told the judge, "I'd rather never drive again than tell my age."

**IN SOUTH MIAMI, FLA. . .** Julian Carballo was arrested for possessing lottery tickets which he had brought to the city council meeting to show fellow members that the gambling laws were not enforced.

**IN TOPEKA...** Police searched a woman prisoner's pocketbook and found a Bible and a pint of whisky.

### Weather Prophecy

The Bible contains a weather proverb that is as true today as it was 20 centuries ago. "When it is evening, ye say, It will be fair weather: for the sky is red. And in the morning, It will be foul weather today: for the sky is red and lowering." Moisture and dust in the air makes the sky red. When heated by the morning sun, an updraft follows, heavy clouds form and rain probably will fall. But as nights are cool, moisture and dust settle to the ground.

### Water Hunters Debunked

Many professional "dowsers" who employ forked stick "divining rods" sincerely believe in their magic powers to find water underground, but scientists say they are deceived, according to Richards Topical Encyclopedia. The turning of the twig is due to unconscious acts of muscle and nerves while squeezing the stick.

## 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

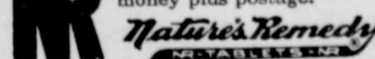
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Now there's an extra reason for getting this delicious, nourishing, crispy favorite! For each puppet, mail 25¢ in coin and your printed name and address with Rice Krispies box top to Kellogg's, Box 313, Battle Creek, Michigan.

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Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend!

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SUN-MON-TUES-

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# OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Robert Cummings Ann Blyth  
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SUN-MON-TUES

Glenn Ford Terry Moore

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### Automatic Defroster



A household device which automatically defrosts the refrigerator and is a fine electric clock has been put on the market.

The defroster, the company stated, eliminates the housewife's periodic, usually messy defrosting chores which are so often put off until she finds time and a thick, insulating coat of frost has accumulated on the freezing unit.

Automatically, the defroster turns the refrigerator off at 1 a.m. each day, and then, again automatically, switches it back on after the thin skin of frost is removed from the unit.

During the shut-off periods, moisture created by the melting film is circulated through the box.

With the defroster, which is a precision timing instrument, any electric refrigerator, old or new, easily can be made self-defrosting.

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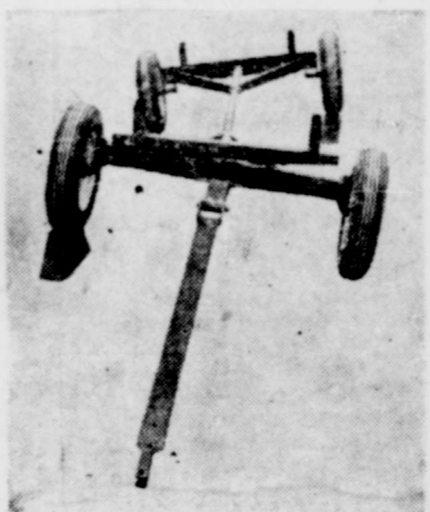
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