

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 13

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 7, 1950

County Gets

\$2,200,000

In Road Aid

Eddy County has received approximately \$2,200,000 in primary and secondary road funds in a three-year period, 1949-51, according to figures from Burton Dwyre, state highway engineer. Bob James, county commissioner, said today this estimate given him by Dwyre amounted to \$40,000 more than the country's original allotment.

The extra \$40,000 was provided to insure a first-class job on the upcoming Cottonwood road, which is estimated as a total \$170,000 project. James said. This will be the secondary road to be built, he said, due to be undertaken after federal officials approve plans for it, and after the state lets a contract.

Distance of the Cottonwood road is about 10 to 11 miles. It includes a northern stub road which will connect with the county line. The main part goes westward from Highway 285 and past Espuela Gin.

James said Eddy County has been second among counties in amount of road funds allotted in the 1949-51 period. Bernalillo ranked first. The \$2,200,000 included all roads built in the period, now being built and the Cottonwood project, but does not include the Otis farm-to-market road started earlier, James said.—Current-Argus.

After reading the above we would like to speak right out in meetin' and ask Governor Mabry and Burton Dwyer if they have forgotten that we have a highway 83 and that the hairpin turns between Artesia and Hope are still there as well as Eagle Bridge. What do we have to do to get the state to recognize the dangerous condition of this portion of 83? We just bet our bottom dollar that when Johnny Miles gets into office he will have Burton do something about this or do some mighty tall explaining. Just because Gov. Mabry goes out of office the first of January is no reason why he shouldn't call Burton on the phone and tell him (Burton) that he (the governor) is gettin' tired of all these articles in the Penasco Valley News and would Mr. Dwyer do something about it.

James in Favor Of Investigator

County Commissioner Bob James said he was in favor of the proposal to create a post of county special investigator, while a newly elected commissioner, E. O. Spurlin, scheduled Jan. 1 to succeed James as representative of District 3 entered the controversy over the post by declaring he saw no need for it now as outlined.

A petition is reportedly being circulated against creation of the new post, according to what he has heard, James said. Spurlin said he heard that one is going to be circulated.

Spurlin, asked to make a statement to the press, said:

"In regard to the office of special investigator under consideration by the county commissioners, I am against this. We have the state police, FBI, city police and sheriff's office. Bill High was elected by the popular vote of the people and until he has a chance to prove whether as sheriff he is efficient or not, I say we do not need a special investigator."

Spurlin said he objected to the idea of putting a special investigator under jurisdiction of the district attorney's office. This was favored by T. E. Lusk, assistant district attorney, in a statement Lusk issued Saturday.

"If a need can be proven for a special investigator," Spurlin said, "he should come under jurisdiction of the sheriff's office, which could assign a man for special investigations and that way save both conflict and expense."

James made his stand known—and said he would recommend Chief Deputy Cruz Fernandez for the investigator post.

Commissioner W. T. (Doc) Haldeman said he has not given the matter much thought yet. He made the statement, contradicting James, after James said he understood Haldeman was against the plan. Haldeman remains as commissioner for District 2.—Current-Argus.

Window Is Broken

At Altman Cafe

Tuesday Bonnie Altman erected a U.S. flag outside of the cafe. Pretty soon a smart squirt came along driving in front of the cafe and in doing so, ran into the flag pole causing the flag to smash into the window breaking it in several places. And then to cap the climax, the squirt went into the cafe and was going to work Bonnie over for erecting a flag outside of his place of business.

After considerable argument Irving Martin, deputy sheriff was called from Artesia. Mr. Martin secured the name of the squirt and the license number on the car. No arrest was made but the squirt agreed that a man should be called from Artesia to estimate the cost of repairs and that he (the squirt) would pay the costs. We hope that Bonnie Altman shows no mercy on the squirt but pours it on him to the full limit of the law. The squirt should also be held to answer to a charge of running into and demolishing a United States flag. At the very least he should pay the entire cost of installing a new window and his drivers license taken away from him for a year.

State Is Featured

In "Rocky Mountain Empire"

Tucumcari, Clovis, Los Alamos, Clayton and Union County are some of the New Mexico points which figure prominently this month in a new book, "Rocky Mountain Empire," edited by Elvon L. Howe, Sunday editor of The Denver Post and published by Doubleday & Company of New York. Publication occurs as The Post's new rotogravure presses in Denver undergo final test runs in preparation for the imminent launching of the new and enlarged, full-color, smaller-format Empire magazine which will make its appearance this summer as a part of The Sunday Post.

Compiled from the action-packed pages of The Post's present Rocky Mountain Empire magazine, begun only four years ago as the first truly regional newspaper magazine in the mountain west, the book "Rocky Mountain Empire" has caught the true flavor of New Mexico and the West in such stories as "Last Roundup on the Bell" by Fred Gipson, "The Man Who Saved Union County" by Elvon L. Howe, "King of the Steer Ropers" by Franklin Reynolds and "Life With the Bomb" by Bill Hosokawa.

"Last Roundup on the Bell," a nostalgic story of the famous Bell Ranch near Tucumcari before it was broken up, was written by the author of best seller "Hound Dog Man." It yarns of how the ranch used to operate and is padded with anecdotes about Harry Swift, Charles O'Donel, Mark Wood, Louis E. Stodard, Oat Martime, Arthur Tisdale, George Hooker, Albert Mitchel land others. Gipson's touch is sure, informed and authentic. His story alone will cause the book to be treasured by New Mexicans, especially oldtimers in the cattle industry.

Budget Hearings Set for July 18

County and municipal budget hearings in Eddy County have been set for July 18 by the State Tax Commission.

The New Mexico Taxpayers' Association will be represented at the hearings by Manuel R. Baca of Santa Fe.

The association says "it is especially important that taxpayers be represented at the hearings this year, because of the probable increase in assessments."

Schedule of hearings in Eddy County on July 18: Artesia, 9 a. m.; Hope, 10 a. m.; Carlsbad, 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.; Loving, 4 p. m.

"I Favor the Hairbrush" ... Do you believe in sparing the rod and spoiling the child? Read what Lady Lawford says about spanking and how young Lawford credits his Hollywood success to those frequent hair brush sessions. This interesting article is found in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Do We Need Special County Investigator

(EDITORIAL)

In answer to the above question, we would say NO. We don't need a special county investigator if the law enforcement officers do their duty as they should. A controversy has developed in Carlsbad over the fact that Gene Lusk, the deputy district attorney and some of the county commissioners are talking of creating an office of special investigator under the jurisdiction of the district attorney. Robert Pritchett, Republican county chairman does not see any need for the office, and wants to know where the money for the office is coming from.

The Current-Argus quotes Bill High as saying, "I am opposed to the establishment of the office because it seems an extra expense on the taxpayers that is not justified." Bill High will take over as Eddy County sheriff next Jan. 1.

T. E. Lusk assistant district attorney, on the other hand, said the district attorney's office is badly in need of a special investigator in Eddy County.

Creation of the new post is under consideration by the board of county commissioners and a decision is expected in a few days on whether the post will be provided for in the county's 1950-51 budget. Cruz Fernandez, chief deputy sheriff, is discussed as a likely choice for the job in event it is created.

Cruz Fernandez has been serving as chief deputy under Dwight Lee. Fernandez campaigned for Jess Funk for sheriff and as long as Bill High was elected, Fernandez is due to be looking for another job after the first of January.

Could it be that the county commissioners aided by the deputy district attorney is attempting to provide a place for Fernandez when he steps out as chief deputy sheriff?

Insult for the Attorney General

It seems to us that Mayor Floyd Kennedy of Portales has insulted the New Mexico attorney general by ignoring his interpretation of a state law which require city councils to transact public business in open sessions.

In a recent ruling for Mayor Kennedy, Attorney General Joe L. Martinez held that all city council sessions must be open to the public. Kennedy and the Portales city council had been ignoring the law and the public's rights by holding closed sessions.

Despite the attorney general's ruling, Kennedy and the Portales council have continued their "executive" meetings, excluding the press and the public. The attorney general's office might do well to call Kennedy and the councilmen to account.

Some public officials lose sight of the fact that they are supposed to serve the public, not dictate to the public.—Current-Argus.

There are other city and town councils in New Mexico that should take heed of the above editorial. Some of the newly elected officials seem to think that it is nobody's business what they do or how they spend the town money.

Engagement Party At Brantley Home

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley, pioneers of the Sacramento Mountain region and Hope, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bilye Brantley, to Mr. Herbert Renwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Renwick of Sycamore, Ill., at a party given in their ranch home recently.

The mantle of the living room fireplace was centered with an arrangement of Shasta daisies over which was tied a large white bow, holding silver wedding bells. Pictures of the newly engaged couple were placed on either side of the center of interest. Silver candles furnished delicate lighting for the Spring setting.

The surprise of the coming wedding was revealed when miniature old fashioned fans made of pink lace and rosebud bearing the words, Bilye, and "Herb," and "in August" were presented as a corsage to each guest.

Mrs. R. H. Kemper, sister of the bride-to-be, of Carlsbad, poured. The other sister, Mrs. O. J. Underwood,

who lives in Deming, was unable to attend.

Miss Brantley is a graduate of El Paso high school and of the university. Since January, she has been teaching home economics in Santa Rosa. Mr. Renwick is a graduate of the Sycamore, Ill., high school, attended the Northern Illinois State Teachers college and is now studying civil engineering at the University of New Mexico.—Eddy County News.

Editorials---

Highway 83 looked like Central Ave. in New York Tuesday night. Cars returning from Cloudcroft were only a few feet apart. Members of the state police were present to assist in regulating traffic.

Rain making experiments will start this week end up in the northeast part of New Mexico and southwestern part of Colorado. A California company is conducting the experiments with headquarters at Pasadena, Calif.

The results, if any, will be watched with interest by stockmen and farmers all over the Southwest.

The Fourth of July in Hope was a very quiet affair. Most of the people went to Cloudcroft to celebrate. We don't believe there was a single firecracker shot off in Hope during the entire day. The people of the United States are learning that fire crackers, cap pistols, go-devils and sky rockets are dangerous things to turn over to a bunch of children. Well we know that after every Fourth of July celebration there was always a large number of fatal and serious accidents.

The Korean situation is serious. American ground troops are being flown in and are being ordered to the front line as soon as they arrive. If Russia comes out in the open and sends troops and supplies to support the Korean communists we are due for another war in which entire nations may be blown up and destroyed. It is terrible to think about it. This country has done everything it possibly could do to preserve peace among nations but if Russia is just bound to have a fight, there is nothing more we can do about it but roll up our sleeves and wade in, knowing that we are in the right and fighting for a just cause.

It has been said that the "pen is mightier than the sword." But we are beginning to doubt the truth of that statement. The News of Hope, the Advocate of Artesia and the Current-Argus of Carlsbad have repeatedly called the attention of the governor and state highway department to the need of something being done to highway 83 between Artesia and Hope, but up to the present what has been done? NOTHING! We might have to take down our trusty blunderbuss from over the fireplace and go gunning for somebody up in Santa Fe and when we do, someone will be hard to catch.

The Republican state candidates are touring the state getting acquainted with the voters. It is said that the Republicans have more money to spend this year than ever before. From the Santa Fe News we quote: "From our vantage spot in Santa Fe, it appears that the state Republican campaign is very well financed. Travel expenses of the various groups of candidates now touring the state are certainly high. When the current tour is over this week end, the nominees will rest for a few days and then start out again on another 'get acquainted' tour of the state.

Inquiries on advertising rates of both newspapers and radio stations from their publicity agent rather point up the fact that they expect to spend considerable on advertising. In fact, reliable sources claim that the Republicans will spend more on advertising in the 1950 general election than in ANY previous state campaign."

Alvin Kincaid dropped in at The News office Tuesday and paid his subscription and asked that his paper be sent him at Cisco, Texas, where he has bought a ranch. He and his family left for their new home Thursday. For the benefit of any of his friends who might like to visit him and his family, will say that he lives eight miles northeast of Cisco on the Breckenridge highway.

Hope News

Brown Jones from Medford, Ore., was here last week visiting his son, Bill Jones and family.

FOR SALE—One Montgomery Ward pressure pump, 20-gallon capacity, \$60. Cecil Coates, Hope, N. M.

—Adv. Irving Cox was a visitor in Hope Wednesday morning.

E. F. Harris was in Hope Wednesday morning looking for a pitch game. Joe Clements was through Hope Wednesday morning on his way to Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckner of Roswell were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melton were up from Artesia the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatler entertained a large group of friends at dinner Sunday. The occasion was for the purpose of demonstrating stainless steel cooking ware.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-49

Neuman Seely and wife and children, Pete Blakeney, Mary McDonald, Rex Seely and family, Lawrence Blakeney, John Bush, Albert and Inez Bursey from El Paso enjoyed a picnic dinner at Cloudcroft Tuesday.

D. W. Carson Jr., was here from Las Cruces Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates went to Ruidoso Sunday and Monday and to Cloudcroft Tuesday.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR POLIO AND DREADED DISEASE POLICY. Entire family protected for only \$10 per year. Kiddy-Linell Agency, 415 1/2 West Main, Artesia, N. M. —Adv.

E. O. Wasson and Ray Chalk were here last week from Portales. They took back with them a load of furniture belonging to Jack Wasson, who has sold his residence to Jake Cox. Ray Chalk wasn't looking as well as he was when he lived in Hope. He said the reason was that a diet of peanuts and sweet potatoes don't agree with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee and baby went to the mountains Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Goddard and her mother, Mrs. Robert Cole, leave this week for a three week vacation trip. They will visit Yellowstone Park and other places of interest.

Fisher-Bates orchestra played at Cloudcroft Monday and Tuesday nights.

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.

Year's Fruit Prospects Hit by Widespread Damage

Explosive April caused considerable damage to budding fruit and a great drop in the year's prospects is indicated.

South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia suffered damaged peaches. Washington, Idaho and Oregon show a 100 percent bud loss and many trees killed. Damage in southern Illinois ranged from 50 to 100 per cent, according to some reports by farm bureaus.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russia Offers Cold War 'Terms'; Dewey to Retire From Politics; F. B. I. Arrests Two in Spy Case

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

COLD WAR: New Peace Terms

Observers are speculating over so-called cold war peace terms reportedly acceptable to the Russians which include a demand that the United States cease helping to re-arm western Europe.

It was an ironic demand because at the same time the Soviet agreed to recognize the Atlantic pact as a legitimate regional defense group under the terms of the United Nations charter.

It is this pact that pledges the western nations to mutual aid. The Soviet also had three demands on the Far East:

(1) Elimination of the United Nations of the representatives of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government.

(2) Acceptance by the western powers of the Russian "gold ruble" as the basic currency for China's foreign trade.

(3) Soviet participation in the conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan which would guarantee the latter country what Moscow considers to be "political freedom."

In the European field, the Soviet had four rather vague offers:

(1) Unification of Germany within the framework of the Potsdam agreement.

(2) Neutralization of Germany.

(3) Withdrawal of all occupational forces from Germany.

(4) General reduction of armaments and armies, including the abandonment of conscription. Observers did not believe the terms would be attractive enough to bring about any settlement of differences between the East and the West. Russia, as usual, wants a great deal but is vague about tangible returns.

DEWEY: Plans to Retire

One of the most spectacular careers in modern American politics has come to a halt, at least temporarily.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York has announced he will retire from politics after 20 years in public life and probably return to private law practice when his second term expires next December 31.

Dewey said in a one-sentence statement which he personally distributed to reporters, "I shall not be a candidate for re-election next fall." He renounced further personal White House ambitions last December.

As expected, his announcement raised a number of questions in the New York state political picture as well as on the national scene.

Dewey, New York's only Republican governor in the past 30 years, added, however, that he would continue an active interest in public affairs. He promised to speak out on "issues affecting the welfare of the state and nation," especially foreign affairs.

He rose to political prominence when he pyramided his fame and methodical efficiency as a racket-busting prosecutor in New York city into two terms as governor and two nominations for President. He was defeated by President Roosevelt in 1944. In 1948, he lost to President Truman.

The governor said he had made no definite decision as to his plans, but intended to get much rest. He said there was nothing wrong with him physically that a long vacation would not cure. He is just "tired," he added.

HUNGARY: Demands Ransom

The custom of blackmail, ransom and intrigue so often employed by the Nazis in the reign of terror over Europe, has put in a more obvious appearance under the Communists.

Hungary has demanded the ancient crown of St. Stephen as ransom for Robert A. Vogeler, imprisoned American businessman. According to reports from Europe, Hungarian Communists have offered to swap Vogeler for the 1,000-year-old crown which is the symbol of Magyar royalty.

The crown was taken from Hungary by the Nazis and later found by the American troops in Germany.

Admits Spying



David Greenglass, 28, former noncommissioned army officer, has admitted giving Russia information about the atomic bomb. He was the third person arrested in the spy ring since the British scientist Klaus Fuchs was taken into custody.

ESPIONAGE: New Arrests Made

Since British scientist Klaus Fuchs admitted spying for Russia the F. B. I. has been closing the net around associates in the United States who passed along classified atomic information to him.

As a result two new arrests have been made. One of the accused admitted that he passed along atomic secrets from the Los Alamos, N. M., plant in 1945.

He is David Greenglass, a 28-year-old former Communist league leader who explained his act: "I felt it was gross negligence on the part of the United States not to give Russia the information about the atom bomb because she was an ally."

The other accused, Dean Slack, a 44-year-old Syracuse, N. Y., chemist, denied he knew Henry Gold, the first arrested in this country. He added he was not and never had been a Communist.

Both men are held under \$100,000 bonds.

Meanwhile, a grand jury investigating Amerasia case, which has been much in the headlines recently, cleared the administration's handling of the stolen documents case, but strongly recommended the impaneling of a new grand jury to continue the investigation.

Also in connection with the case, Emmanuel S. Larsen, himself arrested and fined in the 1945 case that hinged on the theft of hundreds of diplomatic and military papers, told a senate investigating committee he regarded former navy lieutenant Andrew Roth as a "Communist, and the principal conspirator" in the stolen-documents case.

Government officials indicated that the arrest of Slack and Greenglass was only the beginning in the battle to break up what may possibly be one of the greatest spy rings in the history of this country.

COMMUNISTS: Defeat by Ballot

Political observers were pleased with the outcome of the state election returns in the Ruhr section of Western Germany. They felt it was a defeat of the Communists by the ballot.

In the British zone the voters picked a 215-seat parliament and voted on a proposed state constitution. The returns indicated Communist strength had tumbled to a postwar low when they received only 5 per cent of the valid ballots, compared with 14 per cent in the election three years ago.

The workers, however, favored the proposed state constitution with its socialization clause:

"Large factories of the basic industries and undertakings which, because of their monopolistic position have special significance, shall be transferred to common ownership."

The specific industries were not named in the draft.

Western observers felt the elections justifiable in that they would:

1. Give the new nationalist parties, which were not even in the arena in the federal elections last August a chance to show their muscle.

2. Tell whether communism is gaining in Western Germany.

3. Test the popularity of the West German Federal Government's policies.

LABOR: Degree of Unity

A degree of future unity between big labor unions appeared on the horizon as the A.F.L. and the C.I.O. worked on plans for their pending cooperation conference. The one notable exception, however, was the uninvited United Mine Workers.

UMW chief John L. Lewis was not happy at being left out of the conference. He said a conference without his union is no way to achieve labor unity.

While he was making that statement, the national labor relations board took a swat at the UMW by ruling it broke the Taft-Hartley law by a campaign of violence to organize employees of a Harlan county, Kentucky, department store.

The board ordered the union to cease assaulting, or threatening the store employees. If the union ignores the order it could eventually lead to possible jail sentences or fines for union officials.

But while the UMW struggles with its problems, there were long strides by the other union toward cooperation—if not eventual merger.

Among the developments: 1. Joseph D. Keenan, top A.F.L. political organizer addressed the C.I.O.'s political action committee. His subject was a renewed effort by the union to unite to repeal the Taft-Hartley law.

2. A cross section of American labor ranks attended a two-day meeting aimed at raising assistance for the Israeli federation of labor.

3. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen accepted C.I.O. proposal for a committee to work together on common problems and eventually aim at consolidation.

INFLATION: To Financial Ruin

Former President Herbert Hoover, in a speech before the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Chicago, has again warned that financial disaster is in prospect for the country unless the government curtails its spending policies drastically.

Unless an immediate halt is ordered on spending, Mr. Hoover predicted the undermining of an economy which he said would provide one million new jobs annually. For 17 years, he maintained, Democratic administrations had continued the spending spree.

"Financing government deficits by borrowing, if continued long enough, has only one end—inflation," the former President said.

"We ourselves have already decreased the purchasing power of the dollar about 50 per cent, and we are still creeping along the road."

"The five-cent telephone call and the five-cent fare have already gone, and the five-cent bar has shrunk. A new round of inflation is now appearing in direct or indirect wage and salary increases and rising commodity prices."

"If we keep on this road, we are certain to realize the President's ideal of \$4,000 a year to every family. But it will not have \$4,000 purchasing power."

"To this question of further government borrowing to meet deficits, my answer is that it is the road to disaster for every cottage in the land."

DEFICIT: At 3.8 Billion

The administration has predicted a \$5,400,000 deficit by the end of the fiscal year June 30, but shortly before the deadline it appeared the amount would be well under the estimate.

A \$773,625,000 interest payment on the national debt boosted the deficit to \$3,827,529,000. The payment was made two weeks before the end of the fiscal year.

To Retire



Governor Thomas E. Dewey (center) is shown being interviewed by newsmen shortly before he announced he would not be a candidate for reelection as governor of New York when his second term expires next December. He may return to private law practice.

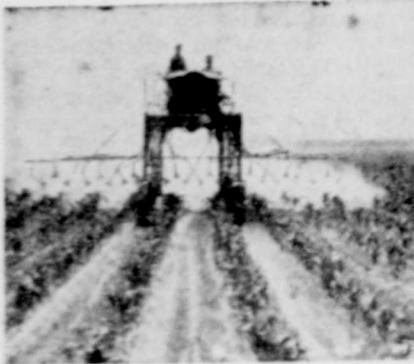


Corn Borer Serious Threat to Midwest

Loss Last Year in Six States Totals Millions

Last year in six states of the corn belt the European corn borer caused a loss of some 300 million dollars. In 23 other states, damage ranged from slight to quite severe.

The corn borer appeared in this country in 1917 along the Atlantic seaboard. It has spread steadily until today it has reached states as



The high clearance cart above is dusting corn for corn borer. The corn is about three feet high, correct stage for dusting, according to experts.

far west as Kansas and Nebraska and the Dakotas, and south to the Tennessee-Alabama line.

Not only is the pest covering more ground each year. It is, in many places working more destructively. In Iowa, for example, the borer cost each corn farmer last year an average of 750 dollars.

There is nothing to indicate that the destruction has reached a peak. In fact, unless adequate controls are adopted, the corn belt may find the worse to come.

Chemical control must from now on be considered part of the regular production of the crop.

Humans Susceptible To 80 Animal Diseases

Animal diseases are a constant threat to the health of human beings, two public health physicians declare in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical association.

In one report, Dr. F. S. Leeder of the Michigan department of health, said human beings are susceptible to at least 80 diseases of animals. Many of these diseases are prevalent in the United States, he reported. The danger that foreign maladies may be imported by high speed air travel is also very real, he said.

Most animal diseases to which man is susceptible are spread primarily by livestock and wild game with which human beings come into contact. Work of veterinarians in helping to stamp out or control such diseases is thus an important factor in bettering human health.

In another journal article, Dr. W. P. Dearing, deputy surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, points to the value of having veterinarians work closely with health departments to protect the public against such dangerous maladies as rabies.

A New Light



A new light—the electric arc—is appearing in farm shops, barns and garages from Maine to California. Farmers by the thousands are now saving themselves time and money by using arc welding to do their quick easy repairing and building of farm equipment.

Gems of Thought

A man should work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not at the same time.

In St. Paul, Minnesota, the price of overshoes depends on what they cost.

Children's ears are just like shovels, they sure can pick up a lot of dirt.

The purpose of the ankle on the leg is to keep the calves out of the corn.

If you want to find out how heavy you are, why don't you go weigh.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR Victor's Model "V" and Topper Vending Machines write Authorized Distributor, LEBLANC VENDING CO., P. O. Box 354, Breaux Bridge, La.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

COST PLUS HANDLING ON NEW AND USED MACHINERY New Super 27 Massey-Harris 5P combine, \$3,975. We have all makes and models of tractors and combines. Available on this basis. Call or write Everett Raymond, Sharon Springs, Kansas.

FARMS & RANCHES

LARGE 1600 ac. California desert ranch near Palm Springs. 273 ac. alfalfa averaging eight cuttings per year. 190 ac. grapes, lots of water, beautiful four-bedroom home, lovely swimming pool, corrals, out-buildings, machinery cost over \$50,000. Bargain price \$400,000 or trade for Colorado, New Mexico, Utah cattle acreage. BOLES REAL ESTATE 82832 Hwy. 99, Indio, California, Ph. 75383.

INSTRUCTION

FASHION CAREERS

The Style-O-Scope Method of pattern designing, fitting, cutting and construction for beginners and professionals. Individual instruction by Opal, 4-12 week terms per year.

Opal's Designing School 1335 Welford Street, Denver, Colorado

MISCELLANEOUS

SEAMAN tiller, 5' with 90 h.p. Waukesha engine. Late model. Like new. Ernest R. Repp, Merino, Colorado.

BEST thinning cart, self propelled. Sit down and trim your beets. Simple. Make 4 yourself. Blueprints, \$3.00 per set. Heb Bros. Inc., Rupert Idaho.

FOR Sale, like new 275-amp. Lincoln portable welder, powered by Hercules 30CL engine. Will sell at 50% list off. Phone 176 Glass Machine Works, Waukeey, Kansas.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

OREGON WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Motor court, coffee shop and diningroom beautiful setting between Eugene and Roseburg on main highway 99. 6 rental units; restaurants seats 60; spacious owner's liv. quarters; 13 acres of ground, live stream, trout pond; everything complete and furnished, mod. throughout. AAA approved. Full price \$42,500. Landon's Restaurant Cottage Grove, Ore.

Planning for the Future?

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

FREED FROM CRAMPING LAXATIVES

"Thanks from the bottom of my heart for what ALL-BRAN has done for me. No more medicines or constipation cramps since I started eating ALL-BRAN every day!" Israel Baum, 3601 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago 24, Ill. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

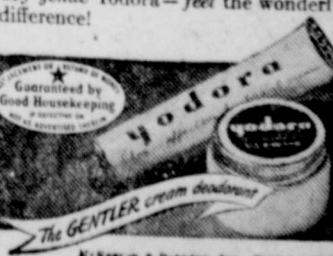


WNU—M 27—50

Yodora checks perspiration odor



THE SOOTHINGEST WAY Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy. Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



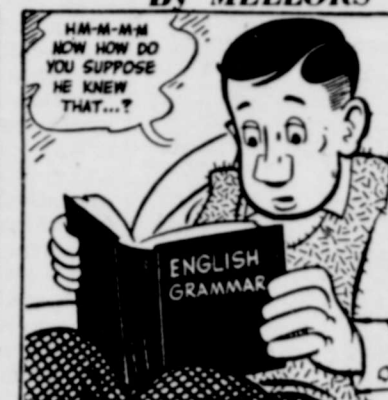
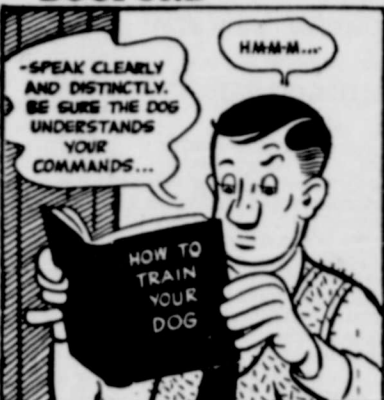
SUNNYSIDE



THE OLD GAFFER



BOUFORD



MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

JEFF CLARK, who earned his way through Westminster College, in Sharon, Pa., as a radio-engineer disc jockey, landed high on the stardust trail when he was picked as top vocalist on "Your Hit Parade", as substitute for Sinatra. He switched from his platter-playing role with instant success in his first radio singing job, won the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout award, and



JEFF CLARK

started in his own New York radio and television shows before being tapped for starring honors. The handsome young baritone—his 25—is unmarried, plays the violin and the guitar and is the inspiration of a large and active group of teenagers, who call themselves "Clark's Larks".

Elizabeth Taylor's wedding gown may have been gorgeous, but a lot of girls are going to decide to copy the one Claudette Colbert wears in RKO's "The Secret Fury." A Hattie Carnegie original, it is white, embroidered in seed pearls.

Stan Freeman, one of the permanent stars of the popular "Piano Playhouse", can give a Carnegie Hall concert one night and arrange a singing commercial the next day. He's heard all over the air; "Rate Your Mate", the new Joey Adams show, is his latest assignment. In 1941 he won the McDowell Award as the outstanding young American pianist in the country.

Some of the most dramatically beautiful scenes ever filmed with mountain backgrounds were brought back from the French Alps for "The White Tower" by Director Ted Tetzlaff. An avalanche provided a really sensational sequence.

Dan Seymour, of "Sing It Again" and "We, the People", had lined up a star-studded list of assistants for himself as National Chairman of the National Cancer Foundation's fund drive; Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullivan, Ilona Massey, Maurice Evans and Mary Martin, Sammy Kaye, Maury Amsterdam and Kathi Norris.

Natalie Wood, aged 11, and Viveco Lindfors both possess new talents because they worked together in Columbia's "No Sad Songs for Me." Miss Lindfors taught Natalie the rudiments of Swedish. Natalie taught her to chew bubble gum.

Joan Crawford, at Columbia for "Harriet Craig", occupies the dressing room once used by Carole Lombard, who was her close friend. When Carole was killed in a plane crash, Joan, as a gesture of friendship, offered to substitute in "They All Kissed the Bride", planned for Carole. "Harriet Craig" is Joan's first picture at Columbia since that tragic time.

The men who impersonate three of radio's popular detectives are united in "Beyond the Sunset", a story of the Civil War. They are Glenn Ford, "Christopher London", Edmund O'Brien, "Johnny Dolla", and Ralph Byrd, "Dick Tracy".

Bob Hope celebrated his 47th birthday ten days late in order to share it with his family. That same week he signed what his representative called "the most fantastic deal in radio's history". A long-term contract with NBC, it covers both radio and television, can be taped or recorded if he wishes. His new sponsor is the cigarette company now boosted by Crosby and Godfrey.

In 1972 a bronze vault in Wichita, Kan., will be opened, then closed again till the year 2000; it was sealed recently, containing photos of world and national leaders.



GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Howard, Ken's older brother, meets Carey again and the two become fast friends. He has met her once before on the train as they were both coming to the McLaughlin ranch. Ken and Carey discuss the ranch and Ken outlines for her how the ranch is operated and tells her about all the animals and their names. The plans for starting the search for Crown Jewel progress and it is decided that 14 men shall make up the search party. The hunt program is stimulated with a call from Joe Daly saying he knows the whereabouts of Crown Jewel and Thunderhead. After much persuasion, Carey gets permission to ride part way with the searching party.

CHAPTER VII

Greenway's face took on its intimate expression and he held her elbow tight. "Carey, by the time you get to be ten or twenty years older, there will be a few larks you can look back upon—things you did you weren't supposed to do, nights or early mornings when you skinned out and went gallivanting somewhere without anyone's knowing—everyone's entitled to that. I can look back on quite a few escapades of that sort and—tell you a secret—" he put his mouth close to Carey's ear, "your Granny can, too!"

Carey looked utterly shocked. "Oh, Uncle Beaver, I don't think so!"

"I'm tellin' you! And this will be one for you! A barrel of fun, and not a bit of harm."

Again Carey's breath lifted her breast in a great gasp. "But Uncle! I sleep with her in the same bed!"

"Didn't I hear that you were to set your alarm at three o'clock, Ken?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, your Grandma is a very heavy sleeper, Carey. Especially at three in the morning. You can slip out of bed, go to the bathroom, have your clothes there, dress there, and presto! What's to stop you?"

"Clothes!" gasped Carey, visualizing all this, "Oh, Uncle Beaver, may I really do it?"

"You not only may, but I insist upon it, and I'll have no disobedience."

"When we unload the horses," said Ken, "I'll give you a ride on Redwing."

Carey looked from one to the other completely carried away.

"Come on with me," said Ken, "and we'll pick out some riding clothes for you, boots and pants, then you can stow them away in the bathroom."

"Give her a lumberjacket, Ken," said her uncle, "it's going to be mighty cold at three o'clock tomorrow morning."

"There's a black leather jacket there," said Ken.

The men were preparing to go. Rob handed every man a glass, and the bottle went from one to the other—some of the tumblers were filled to the brim.

Ken and Carey sat on the floor in the big closet under the elbow of the stairs. Piled about them were jackets and jodhpurs, boots, sweaters, bluejeans. Carey stood up and held one pair after the other against herself until one of the right length was found. She sat down, took off her shoes, tried the boots on, and finally found a pair.

Ken dangled them in his hands. "I think I wore those when I was about six. Carey, how are you going to wake up? You can't have an alarm clock."

"Grandma has a nightclock with a luminous dial. If I happen to be awake I can see the time."

"But if you don't?"

Carey was sure she would. She was so excited she thought she would not go to sleep at all.

"What side of the bed do you sleep on?" asked Ken.

She looked up at him. In the dim light his face looked gentle and beautiful.

"The side nearest the window." "Leave the screen up a little. I can put in my hand and reach your shoulder."

Her head sank. It was a gesture of assent, but that was not all. There was something tremulous that moved between them. For a few moments they sat so, in silence. Then they got to their feet and returned to the living-room where the men were pulling on their coats and making ready to leave.

Excitement Features Carey's Truck Ride

At the same moment Rob was telling Gus, "Watch out for the little girl, Gus." And Gus said, "Ya, Boss," and their eyes met on the promise.

And then, just as Ken was letting

in the clutch of the pick-up to follow the station wagon, Rob jumped on the running board and Ken pulled the car to a stop.

"Yes, sir?"

"Keep the same order you are in. Don't pass Howard."

Rob dropped off the running board and Ken let in the clutch.

There was a chorus of yapping dogs.

The air was torn by the sound of a horse neighing and several answering from the distance, the rough, harsh voices of men shouting, then came the clatter of the horse's hoofs as he pounded up the ramp into the truck. There were more shouts, and then the slamming of wood and iron as the back of the truck was closed. Howard's car was already moving, backing to get out of the way of the truck. A man appeared at the side of the pick-up. He was a grotesque



"Come on with me," said Ken, "and we'll pick out some riding clothes for you."

shape, loaded with saddle and an armful of equipment.

"Hello, Ken."

"Hello, Hal."

The saddle and equipment were dumped into the pick-up and the man vanished.

And now they were on the highway. Smooth going. And Gus increased his pace.

When he spoke again it was very impersonally. "Looks more like last October than early September."

"What does?"

"The grass." He motioned toward the sere and yellow plains. There was not a particle of color in the landscape. "Winter's coming early this year and it's going to be a tough one."

"How do you know?" Carey never failed to come through with a question, but Ken was coming to feel that there was really something to be said for it, because it gave a fellow a chance.

Storm Threatens Break Before Search Ended

His voice was deep and firm—quite like his father's—when he answered. "Haven't you noticed the animals? The cows and horses have got fur two inches long all over them! They've been getting ready for it. They know!"

"Two inches!..." marveled Carey. The cars ahead swung off the highway, crossed the railway tracks and took a dirt road that went southwest. It was not a very good road and Gus slackened speed a little. Carey could see that the country was changing. They were getting near to the Buttes.

The chuckwagon, in charge of one of Bill Beasley's cooks, was at the rendezvous before them. Carey did not know exactly what she had expected the Monument to be, but certainly not just a great rock sticking up out of the plains, roughly shaped like a small pyramid, with one face smoothed off and inscribed with the brief tale of the massacre of a troop of American cavalry by Shoshone Indians in the year of 1873.

Gus, leaving the horses still in the truck, walked slowly to the chuckwagon for coffee. Some of the men did likewise, others were following the example of Ken and Howard, studying and discussing

the hoofprints that were plainly seen pressed upon or cut into the ochre-colored, dried up grass.

Howard suddenly gave a yell that brought the men crowding around him. "See here? That's Pete's hoof-print! As big as a bucket! He's still with them!"

Buck thought hard riding might catch up with the horses before the day was over. No tellin'—they might be tucked away in some depression of the ground or some little draw within five or ten miles of the Monument. It was worth a try anyhow.

Thinking about this—that Jewel might be somewhere quite near, Carey squeezed her hands together in excitement.

Gus brought her a cup of coffee. "Awful black, but give you strent, Carey." Carey went to Cookie for sugar who, with a beaming smile which showed absolutely toothless gums under his drooping brown moustache, poured sugar into the thick black fluid.

Gus and Moody were talking about the weather. A storm was sure coming. It was getting cold fast. But they might catch up with the horses before it broke. This sky—it was getting lower—looked like it was going to be fog pretty soon. If they didn't get the horses now, before this storm came, they wouldn't get them until spring. This wasn't just a storm coming. It was winter. Look at the thick fur on the horses. Been getting ready. A hard winter and an early winter. Thunderhead was taking his mares to the foothills of the Snowy Range, and when they once got there, goodby.

"Here it comes, boys!" yelled George Dale. "We better get moving!"

Carey wondered if Ken had forgotten that he had said he would let her have a ride before they got off. No, there he was coming toward her leading a big sorrel.

"Here's Redwing, Carey. You're going to have a ride before we leave."

Gus raised his voice. "Looks to me like you're licked. Dis is an easterner an' it's comin' fast. You can try, but you may be wantin' me before noon, so I won't go back to de ranch right away. If you don't stay away too long, I'll be here to take you home."

But Carey shook her head. "I don't believe there's time, Ken," she said. "Look at them. They're all mounting."

Leonard Moody swung into his saddle and turning his head said, "Come on, fellers."

"Go on, Ken," said Carey. "I'll be seein' you."

"Come on!" It was an impatient yell from Howard, who was already mounted.

"Goodby," said Ken. He put out a hand and they shook hands gravely. Their eyes met.

Then Ken mounted Redwing and joined the others.

Carey Sets Out For Ride in Hills

Carey felt very deserted and her face quivered. The wind was terribly cold and it cut through the cotton of her trousers to the skin.

"Don't the little gal have a horse to ride?" asked Cookie sympathetically. "See that roan pony over there a-grazin'? Ye can take a ride on her, as good a pony as there is in Wyoming. I've had her eight year."

"But," said Carey quaveringly, "she's yours, and you'll be taking her along with you. I've got to go back with Gus."

"Gus ain't goin' till noon or so. An' I'm not startin' after the boys just yet. Ain't had my breakfast."

"You mean your second breakfast!" yelled Tim.

"Or your third!" contributed Wink.

Cookie ignored them. "When everybody else is fed, then I get mine. I won't be leavin' for a while yet. I'll saddle the pony for ye and ye can get a look around anyways."

Carey pointed to a group of cone-shaped hills to the northwest, one quite high. "Think there's time for me to ride up that hill? I could see from there, I could see the men riding." She lifted her binoculars. "With these," she added.

"Sure, sure, plenty of time," said Cookie amiably and went to saddle the roan for her.

Gus sang out, "What you saddling up for, Cookie?"

"The little gal wants to try my pony," shouted back Cookie. "She kin be ridin' around while I eats my breakfast."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS Marital Agency

TWO SCHOOL teacher sisters, Grace and Goldie Brooks, wrote me some years ago from their home in a small town near Duluth, to consult me about marriages that are made through matrimonial agencies. Their parents had recently died, and their lives, they felt, had become narrow, dull and monotonous.

"We love cooking and gardening," wrote Grace, "we keep a nice home, and have friends. But neither one of us has ever had a sweetheart, and we wonder why. Just of late it occurred to us that many an arranged marriage has terminated happily, and that as we are too shy to let the men of our own town know that we would like to be married, yet we would not feel so self-conscious with men who are deliberately seeking good, loving wives. We certainly would not take any man, and we understand that we would be free to decline any proposal that did not appeal. But we both long for companionship, for the interest of talking over our households, husbands, and perhaps someday children with each other, and we feel that a wider life would give us more chance for development, and eventually for service."

Matrimonial Candidates

In answer to this letter I wrote reminding these sisters that, being adults, they were quite able to judge for themselves the merits and appeal of any matrimonial candidates, and that it might not be a mistake to investigate a n y responsible bureau in their neighborhood.

But I also said that this line of business is a notoriously unreliable one, open to the unscrupulous and dishonest, and especially patronized by fortune hunters, men to whom even the Brooks girls' modest com-



"... we love cooking ..."

fort would be worth plundering. Several happy wives wrote me that theirs had been matrimonial bureau marriages when I wrote of this subject some years ago, and many European marriages are arranged this way.

One of my close old friends in New York was an Irish woman who had married a man on the very day set for his marriage to her cousin. The cousin drew out at the last moment, and my friend, then a saucy 18, volunteered to marry Dan and go with him to America the next day. Seven fine children, two priests, a silver and golden wedding were the happy results of this venture.

But it has to be remembered that in these European marriages the religion, background and environment are all familiar to the arranging mothers and fathers, whereas in Matrimonial-agency marriages a far greater chance is taken.

Quiet Wedding

Well, to get back to the Brooks sisters. They went into Duluth, and consulted a Mrs. Oliver, a middle-aged, motherly sort of woman who never openly advertises, but has a good reputation as Cupid's agent. After some negotiating she sent them some letters, and the sister I have called Goldie became deeply attracted to a man from Milwaukee. A quiet wedding followed, Kent being introduced to friends and neighbors as "a man our friend Mrs. Oliver knows."

Immediately a man who had known both sisters for years announced himself as extremely resentful, as, he said, he had loved Goldie for a long time, but had been waiting until her obligations to her mother and his to an old father, were somewhat less pressing. Goldie only could accept this with the complacency of a bride, and the disappointed admirer elected himself to comfort Grace, afterward finding that she was the one he loved, after all. On their wedding trip they could act as godparents for Goldie's baby son; the sisters between them now have five children, and the whole venture ended happily and successfully for everyone.

Which is only to say, perhaps, that there is no harm in breaking out of the rut into which our days sometimes sink. This adventure usually belongs to girls and boys in their teens.

How mild can a cigarette be?
MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS
than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...



NANETTE FABRAY

Nanette, Broadway musical-comedy star, made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test. Says Nanette: "It convinced me! Camels suit me to a 'T'."

Each With Your Own Initial!

4 Signature Silverware Teaspoons Only 75¢

with white-star end from KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE

• Lovely silverware with your own script initial. Old Company Plate made and guaranteed by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn. With spoons, you get prices on complete service—offered by...

Kellogg's VARIETY of 7 cereal delights... 10 generous boxes. Delicious anytime!



SEND TODAY!

Kellogg's, Dept. FF, Wallingford, Connecticut

Please send me... "Signature" teaspoons with following initial...

For each unit set of 4 spoons, I enclose 1 white-star end from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

Name..... (please print)

Address.....

City..... Zone... State.....

Offer good only in U. S., subject to all state and local regulations.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

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!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Personal

To Women With

Nagging 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

Sportistics

Edward T. Collins

holds the modern record for most stolen bases in one game—six, Sept. 11, 1912, with the Athletics.

Rogers Hornsby made 703 hits in three seasons.

Sportistics

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Wife-Dependency
Shows Immaturity

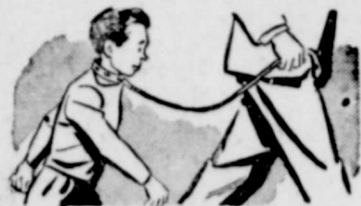
By Lawrence Gould



Can a man stand being "his wife's husband"?

Answer: Yes, if he is very immature—or exceptionally mature. A man who is so childish emotionally that he prefers putting the responsibility for his life on his wife's shoulders, even at the cost of having nothing much to say about it, may be content to be known only as a famous or successful woman's husband; and so may a man so sure of the importance of his own work that he does not care if nobody else recognizes it. But the average male's insecure self-esteem demands that everyone shall realize that he "wears the trousers."

take your children from you if you are declared unfit to rear them. And you cannot own them psychologically, either. You can give them a chance to develop or largely deprive them of it, but you can't prevent their being themselves and not copies of you.



Are only children likelier to be delinquent?

Answer: No, reports Dr. William W. Wattenberg, Wayne University (Detroit) psychologist. Study of the records of 2000 juvenile offenders shows that only children are but half as likely to become delinquent as children with brothers or sisters. But—also contrary to the general impression—the only child is as apt as any other to become a member of a neighborhood "gang." While the causes of delinquency are complex, only children are less often victims of the most important of them—the feeling of being unloved and neglected.



Do you "own" your children?

Answer: Not in the absolute sense in which parents once did. For instance, the law, which once allowed a father to kill his child if he wished to, now forbids your treating a child with excessive cruelty, working him beyond his strength, or letting him grow up without an education. It may even

LOOKING AT RELIGION



PROBABLY THE FIRST "CENSUS" EVER TAKEN WAS THE DIVINELY DIRECTED NUMBERING OF THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL AFTER THEY HAD REACHED SINAI (EX 30:26). AT THAT TIME THE NUMBER OF MEN WAS 603,550.

KEEPING HEALTHY Infected Teeth Cause Many Diseases

By Dr. James W. Barton

While it is true that many specialists in rheumatism and arthritis do not blame all such cases on infection—teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses—most physicians in treating rheumatic patients look first at infection, because it is the commonest cause.

A patient consulted his physician for pain in his knee which grew worse at night. The physician said that joint pain, worse at rest, was usually a sign of infection, and so suggested X-ray of teeth.

The patient had two molar teeth removed and stormed back to the physician stating that his rheumatism was more painful than before. The physician assured him that this was a good sign and that the increased pain might be present for several days at least.

When infected teeth are removed there is bound to be some tearing of tiny blood vessels and through these torn vessels poisons from the infected teeth get into the blood vessels. This actually increases the infection of the entire blood.

The general infection not only in-

creases the already infected joint but may start infection in one or more of the other joints, which is why this patient found himself in worse shape immediately after the infected teeth were removed.

A short time ago I wrote that the fact that infected teeth caused rheumatism was thought to have been discovered about 30 years ago, but about 100 years ago, Dr. Benjamin Rush, after whom Rush memorial college is named, reported a case of rheumatism of the hip joint following the extraction of infected teeth.

Remember, rheumatism is only one of the conditions or diseases caused by infected teeth and tonsils. Some years ago it was found that inflammation of the nerves, the lining of the heart and kidneys, the eyes, were often caused by infected teeth. Anemia, thin blood, tiredness are other ailments often caused by infected teeth.

Don't wait to have any of the above conditions occur. The X-ray tells the story. Get rid of your infected teeth before trouble starts.

U.S. Dollar Devalued 40 Percent In Purchasing Power in Ten Years

This is the first of two articles on inflation, how it works and its future, as prepared by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

In these hectic days, fresh alarms and fresh problems flare up both here and abroad, crowding each other through the spotlight. Seldom is there time enough to think each problem through.

Meanwhile, inflation creeps quietly on, down underneath. It chisels every pay envelope, every savings account. It undermines every pension program, every plan for future security. It weakens our ability to deal with all our other problems, both at home and abroad.

Though inflation has gotten badly mixed up in politics, no one party has a monopoly on the blame for it. Groups and individuals belonging to all our important political parties have contributed to our present inflation menace, usually with the best of intentions.

Buying Power Down

Inflation needs to be thought through now, regardless of politics and in spite of all other distractions. For we, like Britain and France and many other nations, now have the inflation habit. As citizens of a democracy, we must all share the blame as well as take the consequences, if we do not find a cure.

Our own dollar has been devalued 40 per cent in actual buying power since 1939. The white haired couple existing on old age assistance, the elderly worker retired on a pension, the widow trying to keep her family together on social security and her husband's savings—these can testify whether inflation has whittled down their comfort and their security.

To see how, and why, the inflation process goes on and on, we must first stop long enough to realize the nature of money, and why it grows or shrinks in buying power.

Money is only waste paper unless there are things to buy. Without things to buy, it is as worthless as a hat-check when there are no hats in the checkroom. Things to buy—or goods, as the economists call them—result from work and production.

Money enables the farmer in Minnesota to trade a gallon of milk for canned pineapple from Hawaii, or fresh oranges from Florida.

The money that passes through many hands to make these trades possible isn't wealth nor does it create a standard of living. The milk, the pineapple, and the oranges are the wealth and the standard of living. It is production of these things that makes the U.S. dollar valuable, and makes the American standard of living so high.

In the wild post-war Chinese inflation it was not uncommon for a ricksha coolie to earn 175 million Chinese dollars a week, but he often had difficulty buying enough food with his baskets full of money to keep from starving. There were lots of dollars being poured out by government, but not much food being produced or marketed. Though the people's dollar incomes increased fantastically, this did not raise their living standard; it merely de-valued their dollars.

The inflation that is nibbling away at our dollars and our pensions and our future security is not the runaway, printed-money inflation that afflicted China. Instead it is a creeping, gradual credit inflation that is far harder to see. Here's an illustration of how it works:

Money Supply Trebled

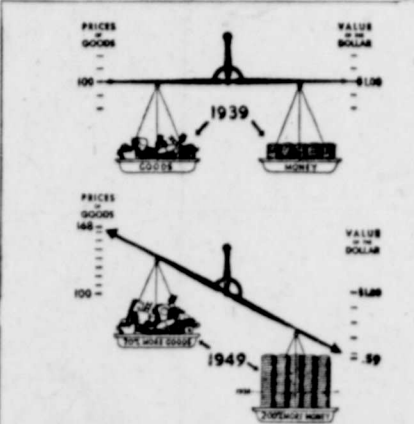
Our government borrows a million dollars from a federal reserve bank to meet some of its expenses. The U.S. treasury gives the bank a note or bonds for a million dollars. The bank simply marks up a deposit of a million dollars in the name of the U.S. treasury, and keeps Uncle Sam's promise to repay the loan as security.

The treasury then writes checks on that million-dollar bank account until it is all paid out, for road building, pensions, airplanes, public housing, salaries of government employees.

The total number of dollar "claim-tickets" in circulation is increased by a million, just as surely as if the government had printed up a million dollars in crisp new greenbacks and had spent that money instead.

Uncle Sam's checkbook dollars are deposited by individuals and business concerns in their own bank accounts; they write new checks as they pass the dollars on. The million dollars stays in circulation until Uncle Sam repays his loan. Some of the people who receive the bank checks will probably want actual greenbacks for them; any Federal Reserve bank can print up new paper money, using that same million-dollar IOU of Uncle Sam's as security, with only 25 per cent gold reserve required under the present law.

Now, to see just what has hap-



The above chart prepared by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company shows clearly why your dollar has shrunk to 57 cents' worth.

pened to the purchasing power of the dollar:

In 1939 we had a little under 83 billion dollars of this "checkbook" money and a little over seven billion dollars of coins and paper money—a total "money supply" of 40 billion dollars in 1939.

By late 1949, we had 93 billion dollars of "checkbook" money and 27 billion dollars of coins and paper money—a total money supply of 120 billion dollars in 1949.

This is just three times as many dollar "claim-tickets" for goods as were outstanding in 1939.

But our production of goods has increased, too, though it hasn't trebled, like the money supply, or even doubled—it has increased about 70 per cent.

Production Fights Inflation

If there were no more dollars in circulation today than in 1939, each dollar would be a claim for about 70 per cent more goods; would buy approximately as much today as \$1.70 would buy in 1939. But there are three times as many dollar "claim-tickets" outstanding today. So each dollar can claim only about a third as much. A third of \$1.70 would be about 57 cents; actually we have about a 59-cent dollar today, compared with its 1939 buying power. If it weren't for the increase in production of goods—our real wealth—we would have about a 33 cent dollar today.

About three-fourths of the 80 billion dollars added to our money supply from 1939 to 1949—or about 60 billion dollars—has been due to government borrowing from banks. Most of this borrowing was done to help finance the war.

Another 17 billions, or nearly all the remainder of the increase, has been due to business borrowings to build new plants, buy new machinery, finance larger stocks of goods.

Such business borrowings were temporarily inflationary, because when they were paid out for construction wages, materials, etc., they boosted the number of dollar "claim-tickets" outstanding against our total stock of things to buy. But as soon as the new factories and the improved machinery got into production, they greatly increased the supply of consumer goods, and thus offset the increase in the number of dollars outstanding.

The government borrowings, however, did not increase production of consumer goods. The things those borrowed dollars were spent for either "went up in smoke" during the war, or were mostly junked after the war. The borrowed dollars are still with us as pure inflation.

From the latest official estimates, our government is now spending over five billion dollars more than it takes in in the current year. As previously pointed out, this means that five billion borrowed checkbook dollars are gradually added to an already existing money supply of about 130 billion dollars.

If every other influence stayed exactly the same, so we could watch this 4 per cent inflation at work, all by itself, we would find each individual American dollar gradually "watered down" about 4 cents in buying power! This is, it would take \$1.04 to buy as much as \$1.00 bought previously.

This means about four cents sucked out of each of our old dollars to create five billion new dollars. No "new purchasing power" has been created; the purchasing power of the new money has been taken away from all the old money.

Keep Posted on Values
By Reading the Ads

How mild can a cigarette be?
**MORE PEOPLE
SMOKE CAMELS**
than any
other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...

FRAN
WARREN

Popular recording artist reports: "I appreciate cigarette mildness. I smoke Camels. They agree with my throat—they're mild and taste grand!"





STAYS SILENT LASTS LONGER

NO MOTOR TO WEAR • NO MACHINERY TO GROW NOISY

ONLY Servel HAS THIS QUICK-CHANGE INTERIOR

from this

to this

or this in 90 seconds

See how quick and easy it is to store a giant turkey! Or to cool a whole case of coke for a party.

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.

EVERY NEW CONVENIENCE, TOO

- ✓ Big frozen food compartment
- ✓ Plenty of ice cubes, in trigger-release trays
- ✓ Plastic-coated shelves
- ✓ Dew-action vegetable fresheners
- ✓ Plenty of room for tall bottles



Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.

P. O. Box 278

N. 1st St., Artesia

Be Sure
Be Safe
Be Thrifty

—FEED—
NUTRENA

Cecil A. Smith
1 Mile West on
Hope Highway

Artesia Credit Bureau
DAILY COMMERCIAL
REPORTS AND
CREDIT INFORMATION

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

January Exports Pass
\$224 Million Mark

January agricultural exports totaled \$224,300,000, the agricultural department reports. Cotton topped the total with \$83,500,000.

Wheat and wheat flour were second to cotton, valued at \$47,300,000, while corn was in third place with \$14,700,000. Agricultural imports during the month were valued at \$290,700,000, or approximately 66 million more than exports.

Power Saw



A new lightweight portable power saw, weighing only 25 pounds complete with blade and chain, recently has been placed on the market. The unit is designed for cutting cordwood, and clearing, felling, and bucking timber, making posts, and tree surgery.



Farm Commodities Pose Big Problem

Government Limited In Selling of Stocks

At the moment the government owns approximately \$1,806,365,438 worth of farm commodities, purchased through the years to support farm prices, agricultural department officials report.

Products stored in government bins include 3.5 million bales of cotton, 145 million bushels of wheat, 167 million bushels of corn, 422 million pounds of linseed oil, 294 million pounds of dried milk, 79 million pounds of dried eggs, and quantities of various other items.

What's become of it all? It may be disposed of in various ways, but not dumped upon the



The government today has 167 million bushels of America's finest corn stored under the price support plan. The question is, what to do with it?

open market to compete with commodities now in private ownership. To do so would flood the market and depress the commodities offered far below support prices. The government would then find itself buying the commodities placed upon the market.

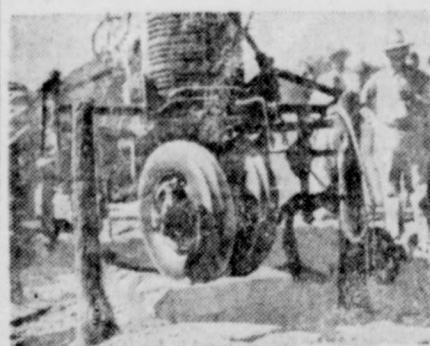
These commodities, however, can be sold should the market prices strengthen considerably above support levels.

The government has two methods at present of moving commodities. They are:

(1) Persuading the consumer to increase their purchases through normal purchasing channels, thus reducing the supply and raising the price to where government stocks can be put on the market. Also, reducing supplies to a point where support prices would become unnecessary.

(2) Many of the commodities in government stockpiles are being distributed to school lunchrooms, charitable institutions, Indian affairs, and needy groups.

Simplifies Work



Homemade equipment simplifies removing attachments from tractor—two upright posts with clutch-like levers at their tops hold up attachments after they have been unbolted from a tractor. One man can do the job without lifting.

Screwworm Flies Start Most Widespread Year

The U. S. department of agriculture reports screwworm flies apparently are starting their most destructive and widespread year, especially in southern states.

Stockmen are urged to take immediate steps to protect themselves from livestock losses. The bureau especially recommends inspection of animals at least twice a week.

Good Care Can Give Farm Tires More Wear

Eight Ways Farmers Can Use to Keep Down Cost

Tire service experts say there are eight things the average farmer can do to get the best possible return on his \$200 or more investment in the tires on his vehicles. And coming just at the start of the planting season they serve as timely suggestions.

According to the B. F. Goodrich farm service department, farmers observing these tips will not only protect their tires and make them last longer, but will obtain maximum efficiency from their equipment:

1. Check air pressure twice a month, taking reading first thing in the morning when tires are cool. Never release air from tires



Regular examination of farm tires and prompt repairs to cuts, bruises or other damage may prevent most costly repairs. Gaywood Wagner, Freehold, N. J., is shown inspecting a sidewall cut in one of the multi-ring front tires on his tractor.

after running tractor for long periods in hot sun. This will result in under-inflation and possible tire damage when casing cools off.

2. Do not permit grease or oil to remain on tires. This shortens the life of rubber. Wash off chemicals which accumulate after spraying with tractor.

3. When using liquid weight in rear tractor tires, do not fill tire more than three-quarters full of liquid. Maintain correct air pressure, because a slight leak under this condition will cause a much greater decrease in pressure than if the tire were 100 per cent air-filled.

4. When tractor is not in use for long periods, jack it up and cover it. Inflate tires to recommended pressure before putting tractor back in service.

5. Always use valve caps to keep out dirt and moisture and to prevent possible trouble from leaky valves.

6. Examine tires regularly for signs of damage and remove stones and other foreign objects from treads. Have cuts, bruises or other tire damage repaired as soon as they are discovered.

7. Choose correct size when purchasing tires, keeping in mind the load they must carry and the particular job for which the tractor is used.

8. Drive carefully at all times—especially on the highway—to obtain longer life from tires and to extend your own.

Uncle Sam Says



Many of you are sleeping soundly these nights, secure in the knowledge that your home is paid for, that there's an education fund ready to draw upon for that son or daughter ready for college. It doesn't take a financial wizard to figure out that the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds is a safe, profitable and sure way of saving, one of the best ever invented. Today is the time to join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. That spells financial security.

U. S. Treasury Department

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

JUST REBOUND

Safety First

Farmer Jones was very proud of his first bank account, and carefully checked each statement he received. When he had accumulated \$200, he presented the teller with a withdrawal slip for the entire amount. "Why are you closing your account, Mr. Jones?" queried the teller, handing him the money. "Have you lost confidence in us?" "Oh, 'tain't that, 'tain't that at all. An' I ain't closing the account. I jest want to count the money to see that it's all here."

Smart Two-Piece Frock Displays Unusual Lines



8536
12-42

Smart and Unusual

A WELL STYLED two-piece frock that's as smart as can be. The unusual slanted closing is accented with large buttons, the skirt is pencil-slim and has a tiny slit in front.

Pattern No. 8536 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

The spring and summer **STYLISH** offers you a variety of smart, easy to sew styles for your summer wardrobe; special fabric news; decorating tips; free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
330 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Rebound

Niece: "Auntie, why it is Uncle hasn't any hair?"
Auntie: "Why, it's because he is a wise man and thinks so much. You see, it hasn't time to grow."
Niece: "Then, Auntie, why is it that you have so much hair?"
Auntie: "Now, dear, run along and don't tire Auntie with questions."

SCRAP IRON WANTED
TRUCKLOADS & CARLOADS
IRON
STEEL
SCRAP METAL
BATTERIES
SCRAP

Immediate Mill Demands are forcing us to pay premium prices.

Commercial Iron & Metal Co.
1972 W. Colfax Ave. KE 2410,
Denver, Colo.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
EASY TO USE STRIPS

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

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

Easy to Re-fit or Tighten False Teeth Permanently Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Can be removed as per directions. Users say: "New I care eat anything." Money back guarantee. \$1.25 for liner for one plate; \$2.25 for both plates. At your drug store.

PLASTI-LINER COMPANY, Buffalo 11, New York

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 4:28-31; 19:20; 35:40; 17:38.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Exodus 33:12-34:9.

God's Greatest

Lesson for July 9, 1950

A GREAT man cannot always be seen at close range. His contemporaries may not know what to make of him. Current celebrities outshine him, his enemies cry him down, circumstances hide his true greatness. You have to stand off from him, perhaps several centuries away, before you can see his true height. Great men are like tall mountains; within a few miles of them, the traveler cannot see them for the masses of smaller ridges and peaks that hide the distant view. Only far out on the plain can we see the great peak towering into the blue.



Dr. Foreman

Not Much Chance

MOSES was such a man. At many times in his life, if you had been there, you would have thought he had very little chance to live, much less to succeed. Suppose you had seen him in the first three months of his life? He was born under a death sentence; his parents were breaking the law of the land by keeping him alive at all.

Then later if you had seen him in his sea-going bassinet among the reeds in the river, you might have thought: Will the contraption float? Even if a princess finds the baby, won't she know what he is and send him straight off to be killed?

Or years later, when Moses was a sort of pampered stepson of the palace, what promise was in him? Pharaoh's court was full always of proud young fellows spoiling for a fight. Moses might have looked to you just like another useless aristocrat.

God's Man

BUT don't judge a man by what his contemporaries say. We know now, we have known for centuries, that Moses was one of God's greatest and best.

Consider what the world owes to that one man. Of all his services, let us note three in particular. For one thing, we trace the Ten Commandments back to him. Not that he was the first to call stealing or adultery or greediness wicked; men have known as much since early times. But we do associate the Ten Commandments with Moses' name. He preached and taught that religion is ethical; that is, right living is tied in with and tied up to right religion.

Faith and life flow into and support each other. Some religions declare that if a man pleases God that is all that matters; he can ride his neighbors as he pleases. Other religions (or substitutes for religion) say that if a man treats other men right he can let God go. Not so Moses; not so the Jews nor the Christians!

Moses was also the man through whom God revealed some of the most important truths we know about God. Moses taught his people, and through them teaches us, of a spiritual God, not like anything "in heaven above or the earth beneath or in the waters under the earth." God has "no manner of form." God is pure spirit, without a body like men or like anything.

Moses and Christ

ABOVE all, there would have been no Christianity if Moses had never lived, or if he had failed. If the children of Israel had done what they wanted to do, sink back to Egypt and slavery, the whole great history of the Old Testament would have been unwritten. But he would have had to make a start somewhere else besides with the Hebrew people, and the whole history of religion would have been different.

Even Jesus of Nazareth either would not have been at all, or would have been entirely different, if it had not been for the whole background of the Hebrew story, in which Moses played such a leading part. If the world owes a debt to Christianity (and what a debt!), it owes also a tribute to Moses.

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing	
		Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Pressure Canner 5 lbs. - Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries except Raspberries and Cranberries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem, precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Reheat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Can your Fruits, Berries with this Chart
(See Recipe Below)

Fruit Canning Is Easy

FRUIT CANNING yields big returns for little effort, every homemaker admits when she goes to her canning shelf to load her arms with a jar of pears for the luncheon salad, berries for pie, or peaches for dessert.

It's delightful, too, to gaze on the colorful jars of fruit and berries, with their luscious array of colors and marvel at the juicy goodness in them.

Fruit canning is simple, too, because the fruit requires only a short cooking time to prepare for the jars. This cooking before packing helps shrink the fruit to give a better pack and, at the same time, extracts some juices which may be used for packing.

Select Ripe Fruits

FOR FRUIT canning, it's wise to choose fruits which reach full maturity on vines or trees in place of getting green produce which you have to ripen on the window sill or out on the back porch. Naturally ripened fruits and berries have firmness that makes them easier to handle as well as sweetness which can be acquired in no other way.

Plan to can only the amount that you can handle efficiently for speed is required so there is no spoilage on the way to the jar. When fruit waits around after one step for another, it will be exposed to air and will lose much of its flavor and appearance.

Making A Water Bath

THE USE OF a boiling water bath canner has been widely used and recommended for processing fruits since it gives such good results. This can easily be made at home if you do not already have one.

Select a large preserving kettle, lard pail or even wash tub. The vessel should have a cover which fits tightly so that you can cover it during processing and thus prevent the water from boiling away. Even so, it's a good idea to have a kettle of water bubbling on the range to replace whatever does boil away and escape in steam, as the jars must be well covered during the whole processing time.

Whatever vessel is used for a canner such as described above

Lynn Chambers' Menu
Barbecued Chicken
French Fried Potatoes
Lima Beans with Bacon
Cole Slaw-Tomato Salad
Crusty Rolls Beverage
Butter
Boston Cream Pie

should also have a rack that keeps the jars off the bottom of the canner about one-half an inch. If you cannot buy a rack to fit, use jar lids, fitting these all around the bottom.

Use this Routine for Canning

THE SAME ROUTINE applies to all fruits, berries and tomatoes, the latter being included in this class rather than with vegetables since tomatoes are acid like fruits instead of non-acid, as are vegetables.

Get together pint and quart jars as needed, and see that they have no imperfections such as cracks or chips off them. Check, also, to see that you have enough suitable covers as well as jar rings, if you are using the cap and rubber closure.

Fill the canner almost full of water—the jars will take up some room, so it does not have to be completely filled, and turn on the fire so the water can start to come to a boil as you work on the fruit.

Prepare the fruit with a thorough washing. Bacteria lodge in soil, and you want to get rid of this so that none will rub into the fruit as you pare or cut it.

Use the chart for preparing the fruit for jars. If you want excellent results, you'll grade the fruit for size and ripeness as much as possible when packing jars.

Fill one jar at a time to within 1/4 inch of the top with both fruit and syrup (or, fruit juice or water, as desired). Run a spatula down the inside of the jar to remove air bubbles. Wipe top clean and put on the jar, as directed by the manufacturer.

Process and Cool Jars

AS EACH JAR is filled it should be placed into the canner, without touching or giving them a chance to bump against each other. When the canner is full, check to see there is enough water to cover jars thoroughly.

When water comes to a boil start counting processing time. When time is up, lift the jars out on a folded cloth or several thick nesses of newspaper. Tighten those covers which need it, according to the type which you use.

How mild can a cigarette be?
MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS
than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...



BILL STERN

Popular sportscaster says: "My voice gets a work-out for hours at a stretch. It's mild Camels for me! They agree with my throat!"

It's as simple as this

Better HOME CANNING

with Better caps & lids



Here's 5 Reasons Why

1. **Quality steel**—Resilient heavy gauge, no weakening embossing or bulging.
2. **Extra coating**—Third coat food acid resistant enamel on gold lacquer, on tin.
3. **Latex rings**—Built-in live latex rings cushion against jar rims for high vacuum.
4. **Easier "off" too**—Exclusive thread design provides easy "on and off."
5. **Even Special Packing**—No prying to separate. Packed back to back. Slide out ready to use.

At Most Good Stores
BERNARDIN CAPS & LIDS

25 YEARS GOOD HEALTH WITH CRAZY CRYSTALS

Mr. C. H. Heussner, 2018 Austin St., Waco, Texas, famous around town for his fine collection of books, paintings, and antiques, proudly tells how he analyzed Crazy Water Crystals and assured himself of the wonderful qualities that are in Nature's own Crazy Water Crystals.

Mr. Heussner says: "For over 25 years, I have had satisfactory results from Crazy Water Crystals. I did not take anyone's word that Crazy Water Crystals were good—I investigated the ingredients myself. I knew before I started that Crazy Water Crystals were good for me, and I was not wrong. I have been in fine health for twenty-five years, and I am 63 years old. To get in the best of condition I recommend Crazy Water Crystals."

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 often causes many ailments that folks suffer with—upset stomach, gas pains, headaches, run-down, played-out feeling, nervousness and many other body aches and pains can often be attributed to faulty elimination. Don't endure these hardships any longer. Get effective, pleasant relief from nature's own Crazy Water Crystals; buy them at your local drugstore—half lb., 85c, full lb., \$1.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. **CRAZY WATER CO., INC.**, Mineral Wells, Texas.—Adv

High-School Graduates

CHOOSE YOUR CAREER

IN A GROWING PROFESSION!



- open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls
- more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse
- best preparation for both career and marriage
- ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

LANDSUN THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES-

Robert Taylor John Hodiak
"AMBUSH"

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Clifton Webb Myrna Loy
"Cheaper by the Dozen"

Circle "B" Drive-In Theater

One Mile West on Hope Highway

SUN-MON-TUES

George MacReady
Randolph Scott

'The Doolins of Oklahoma'

Admission—15c, 35c, 45c

Uncle Sam Says



July 4, 1950, will be a day long to remember. It's the day we celebrate Independence and it will also be the day when the Treasury Department turns over to your State an exact reproduction of the historic Liberty Bell, the bell which signaled political freedom for our new republic. And your Government offers you the way to individual independence — or freedom from financial worry—through the U. S. Savings Bonds program. The real way to celebrate future security is by enrolling for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. U. S. Treasury Department

Mid Summer Sale Started July 5th. Watch our Windows

KEYS MEN'S WEAR

116 W. Main, Artesia

Peoples State Bank

We Invite Your Checking Account

Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Artesia, New Mexico

New Corn Spray

Until recently, the corn earworm has prevented profitable sweet corn growing, especially in the South. Sometimes every ear in a crop is infested. Such corn cannot be sold.

Now the department of agriculture has developed a spray containing DDT, mineral oil, and



The new spray, when applied at the right times, will eliminate earworm and pay in growth of healthy corn on the American farm.

water that may be applied to silks and husks of developing ears. When applied at right times it kills worms before they attack and ruin the corn.

R. A. Blanchard, bureau entomologist, developed the method. He tested it in the field during three growing seasons in Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, and Illinois. Earworms were controlled in every instance, he reports.

Bank with a Bank you can Bank On

Capital \$200,000 Surplus \$200,000

You will find the going easier with your account in the

First National Bank

Artesia, New Mexico.

The First National Bank of Roswell

Roswell, New Mexico

Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890

Take a Kodak With You

on your vacation. We have them here for sale. We give good service in developing films.

Leone's Studio Artesia

E. B. BULLOCK & SONS

FEED

El Rancho

FEEDS

On the Corner 36 Years Artesia, New Mexico

When in Artesia

Stop and shop at the finest drug store in New Mexico. Coffee, tea and hot sandwiches served also.

IRBY Drug Store

The Drug Store in the Carper Bldg.

BRAINARD-CORBIN HARDWARE CO.
Appliances Housewares Farm Supplies
DuPONT PAINT

327 W. Main Artesia, N. Mex.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch
Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT
Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.

Have Your Car Overhauled Now by Experienced Workmen

HART MOTOR CO.

207 W. Texas, Artesia Phone 237W

F. L. WILSON

Purina Feeds and Baby Chicks

Sherwin-Williams Paints

111 S. 2nd St.

Artesia

Hardware

of every description at Reasonable Prices.

Come in next time you are in town.

L. P. Evans Store

Artesia, New Mexico