

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 21, 1950

Delegation Will Make Trips To Plug V-J Fiesta

As part of the plans for the fourth annual V-J Day celebration to be held Aug. 10, 11, and 12 in Artesia, the United Veterans Club will send a delegation throughout as many neighboring towns as possible on two trips, the first scheduled July 29, second Aug. 5.

Donald S. Bush, publicity chairman for the celebration, said that at each stop the delegation will put on a 15 or 20-minute show consisting of the United Veterans square dance team and a comedy skit.

Arrangements are being made with the local police departments and chambers of commerce of each of the communities involved with a request that the delegation be allowed the use of some section of the streets in each of the cities.

In the past these trips have been enjoyable and those wishing to participate should call, after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, United Veterans Club, telephone 559-J.

Here are the itineraries:

July 29—leave Artesia 8:30 o'clock that morning; arrive Carlsbad 9:30, leave Carlsbad 9:45; arrive Hobbs 11:30, leave Hobbs 1:00; arrive Lovington 1:30, leave Lovington, 1:45.

Arrive Tatum, 2:30, leave Tatum, 2:45; arrive Roswell 4:30, leave Roswell 4:45; arrive Artesia 6:00.

Aug. 5—leave Artesia 8:30; arrive Cloudcroft 10:30, leave 10:45; arrive Alamogordo 12:00, leave 1:00; arrive Las Cruces 3:00, leave 3:15; arrive El Paso 4:15, return to Artesia.

Rain Making Tests to Start

One of four silver iodide generators to be used in rain-making tests on Northeastern New Mexico ranges was reported on its way to the area on July 1, by Albert K. Mitchell who heads a group of ranch owners financing the tests. The work is to be done by The Water Resources Development Corporation of Pasadena, Calif., at an estimated cost of \$14,000 which has been underwritten by the ranch owners.

The generators were reported as planned for locations near Wagon Mound in Mora county; east of Tucumcari in Quay county, near Albert, post office of the Mitchell ranch in Harding county and near Clayton in Union county. The main-making concern, headed by Irving P. Krick, meteorologist, has completed a survey of the region. The ranchers determined to proceed with the tests at once. It was stated, after learning that the New Mexico School of Mines scientists were not yet ready to begin their actual tests of rain production, under the plan financed by the New Mexico Economic Development Commission.—New Mexico Stockman.

Cave Explorations Are Forbidden

Superintendent Donald S. Libbey of Carlsbad Caverns National Park announced today that the following special regulation has been approved by the Secretary of the Interior covering cave explorations in the park:

"20-47. Carlsbad Caverns National Park. No person or persons may enter any undeveloped cave or cavern within Carlsbad Caverns National Park without prior approval in writing by the superintendent."

Last March 8, a party of five boys from Carlsbad, without contacting personnel of Carlsbad Caverns National Park explored Ogle Cave in the park. One of the youths was not able to make the difficult climb out of the cave and spent the night in the cave and until he was rescued the next day.

In the future no one must attempt unauthorized explorations in Carlsbad Caverns National Park. Such explorations are dangerous and contrary to National Park Service regulations.

Construction Work Begins at State Fair Grounds

Construction that will run well over \$150,000 currently is underway at the New Mexico State Fair grounds and will be completed in time for the big 1950 State Fair, Sept. 23-Oct. 2, according to Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager. Most important of the new work is the \$100,000 addition to the grandstand. With the new 122-foot addition to the south end of the stand, total seating capacity will be increased to more than 8000. The interior part of the grandstand also is getting a thorough remodeling job. Both the cafe and bar in the grandstand will be replaced by additional pari-mutuel windows — a situation that will be welcomed by the hordes of bettors who have been caught in the terrific crush around the \$2.00 windows about two minutes before closing time. The entire pari-mutuel set-up is being modernized for more efficient operation. The new cafe will be located at the extreme north end of the stand with the bar at the extreme south end.

The new entrance for the grandstand also will be built this year, just south of the present location. The new entrance will have an underground vault beneath the turnstiles for efficient handling of the silver dollars placed in the slots. The complete success of the underground vault, used for the first time on the main entrance to the fair grounds last year, led to the decision to use the same system on the grandstand entrance. Another project planned for the grandstand is a new judges' stand which will be built on top of the roof. This will give race and rodeo officials a better view of the entire field. The new paddock is now nearing completion and will offer spectators a much better opportunity to observe their favorites before rushing to place a bet. All of the area between the west grandstand fence and the grandstand itself will be blacktopped and new approaches to the stand's interior will be built.

Another important addition to the grounds will be the construction of the first wing of the new Junior Livestock department. The new structure will be immediately west of the present beef cattle barns and will be used exclusively for the junior entries. One wing of the building, which will include a show ring, will be finished this year.

The old agriculture building, one of the first permanent structures on the grounds, will get a complete remodeling job, both interior and exterior. The building will be rearranged to permit more convenient access to exhibits. Included in the general face lifting operations is the planting of several thousand square feet of new lawns. The area from the front of the Agriculture building, all the way to the north end of the beef cattle barns has been planted in grass including the patio of the Youth building. Several hundred feet of new sidewalks also have been completed. While only the west side of the main north-south thoroughfare on the grounds has been landscaped this year, plans are to give the east side of the street the same treatment next year.

The new administration building now is nearing completion and will be occupied by fair time. The new building includes the entry department, bank vaults, manager's office, directors' meeting room, bookkeeper's office, assistant manager's office, special exhibitors' meeting room and press room.

Competition for the honor of being named Queen of the New Mexico State Fair appeared to be getting tougher all the time as entries poured in throughout the state. The competition is open to any girl between the ages of 16 and 20. One girl will be named from each county to compete in the finals on opening day of the fair.

"Let Right Be Done" . . . Only his mother's grim determination and faith in justice won the exoneration of Quentine Peterson, a boy unjustly expelled from school as a thief. Read this dramatic story in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Flood Water Should Be Stored

(Editorial)

During the past month, there is no telling how many acre feet of water has gone down the Pecos river to be wasted in the sandy stretches before the Pecos river is reached. If this water had been stored up there would have been enough water to irrigate all the farms in the Penasco Valley from one season to the other. Why don't the commissioners of the Hope Water Users Association contact Senator Clinton P. Anderson, Senator Dennis Chavez, Representative John E. Miles or Representative Antonio Fernandez in regard to getting an appropriation to clean out the Hope Retard Dam and make it higher and longer. We can't expect the government to step in and do this for us without us asking for it.

In a dispatch from Washington Senator Clinton Anderson said that the recent announcement by the Bureau of Reclamation that it will conduct a complete investigation in New Mexico to determine its overstate water resources means a happy day for New Mexico and should lead to far greater development of water uses for people, agriculture and industry. The senator said he was pleased that Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman had decided to approve the recommendation of the bureau in this respect.

The senator said that this water investigation will be a comprehensive report similar in all respects to reports on the water resources of Texas and Oklahoma recently completed by the Department of the Interior.

Bryant Williams of Hope, one of the largest farmers in the Penasco Valley, believes that an investigation of the water resources of the Penasco Valley should be made and that an application from the officials of the Hope Water Users Association be made to the government to that effect.

"Squirts"

Editor Rood was taking some "squirts" to task in his paper, The Penasco Valley News, for crashing into a flag standard and breaking it up with a car on July 4. The flag had been put up in front of Altman's Cafe by Bonnie Altman in observance of the day. After tearing down the flag, the "squirts" proceeded to add insult to injury by going into the cafe and belaboring Altman for having put the flag up.

A deputy sheriff from Artesia was finally called in to mediate.

Hope is not the only place where smart-alecky "squirts" abound. We have them even in the sophisticated atmosphere of the county seat.—Eddy County News.

Well, well, well, so they have "squirts" in Carlsbad too! We thought Hope and possibly Artesia were the only places that had persons that would be classified as "squirts." But to have them in the "sophisticated" atmosphere of the county seat, that's pretty bad. We sort of thought we knew what sophisticated meant but to be plumb sure we turned to old man Webster and here is what sophisticated means: "Experienced in, or pertaining to the more artificial phases of life; worldly wise." Therefore this week we have learned two things, that Carlsbad has squirts and that the atmosphere is sophisticated!

Hope News

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

Mark Fisher has purchased the Granny Clements place adjoining him on the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole and grandson attended the show in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trimble and three children from Modesto, Calif., have been here this week visiting Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble.

Mayor Ethel Altman went to Artesia Tuesday morning to attend the budget meeting held at the city hall.

We have just the things you will be glad to give to your friends for any occasion. Salt and pepper shakers, ash trays, plastic snack bowls, handkerchiefs, children's books, food bags, etc. We also have a nice assortment of sample stationery, informal cards and notes. Assorted boxes of birthday, get-well, sympathy and anniversary cards. Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M. —Adv.

Quarter Horse, Palomino Sale

The New Mexico State Fair, to be held in Albuquerque from Sept. 23 through Oct. 1, will stage a sale of registered Quarter Horses and Palominos for the first time in the history of the state exposition.

The sale, sponsored jointly by the New Mexico Quarter Horse Association and the New Mexico Palomino Association will be held at the fair grounds on Thursday, Sept. 28.

State Fair Manager Leon H. Harms said that only bona fide members of either association will be eligible to consign horses to the sale.

"The sale will be limited to a number not to exceed 40 head," Harms said, "and any number in excess of that figure will be sifted to give us the best animals possible."

According to rules set forth in the New Mexico State Fair premium book soon to be released, all horses must be entered in halter classes during the regular fair showings, and must be sold with no removals permitted.

The sale committee will include, W. R. Thompson, Santa Rosa, N. M.; Warren Shoemaker, Watrous, N. M.; C. J. Fisher, Los Lunas, N. M.; and Parley Jensen, Albuquerque, N. M., secretary.

Editorials---

We thought we were all set to write a blistering editorial about Apadoca, Beasley and others torturing a prisoner in order to make him confess. But we are not going to do it because there isn't words in the dictionary that will describe what we think about abusing a prisoner. And furthermore, why hasn't Hubert Beasley been suspended as captain of the State Police until such time as he can prove that the charges filed against him are untrue?

The news reports coming here from Korea are bad. Our boys are taking a licking and are being killed and if take prisoners are shot with their hands tied behind their backs. It is another case of "too little and too late." How can the "big brass" explain the move of sending troops over there without the proper backing in the form of strong reinforcements, ammunition, tanks and food? Why haven't we tanks over there that are just as good, if not better, than what the Communists have? How many wars is it going to take to pound the idea into the heads of some of these military "strategists"? That this "too little and too late" business is no good policy.

Mounted Square Dancers at Fair

Visitors to the New Mexico State Fair, to be held in Albuquerque from Sept. 23 through Oct. 1, will be treated to a spectacular display by the famous Boom Town Mounted Square Dancers, it was announced today by Fair Manager, Leon H. Harms.

The troupe of 20 mounted square dancers come to the fair from Burkburnett, Texas, and will be featured entertainment on the rodeo program each evening during the 9-day exposition.

Organized in 1946, the group has appeared at various fairs and rodeos throughout the Southwest under the direction of their leader and caller, Dow Estes. Members of the team include ranchers and farmers, housewives, high school and college girls and beauty operators. Each one, however, is an expert rider.

The dancers will present seven or eight dances, with each performance a complete "square dance on horseback." Right and left grand, do-si-do, promenade, etc., exactly like dancers in a ballroom.

The most thrilling dance, from the spectator's point of view, is the Grand Figure Eight, presented at the end of each performance. It is also the most dangerous for riders and horses. With the horses running at full speed and missing each other by inches, the smallest error in judgment and timing could be fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle left last Thursday for Santa Rita and returned home Friday night. They took A. J. Van Winkle over there where he will be employed.

A crew was baling hay at the Wimberly place Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle left Tuesday morning for Santa Rita where her husband is employed.

A bridal shower was held at the school Monday for Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle. It was sponsored by Mrs. Joe Young and Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble.

J. L. Dean went to Alamogordo last week and returned wearing a new hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Cain and five children of Carlsbad are now making their home in Hope. Mr. Cain is the proprietor of the former John Teel store.

Mrs. W. E. Burgin and her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Lunsford and son of Carlsbad were here Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Cain and family. PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR POLIO AND DREADED DISEASE POLICY. Entire family protected for only \$10 per year. Kiddy-Linell Agency, 415½ West Main, Artesia, N. M. —Adv.

The Hendricks Livestock Co., of Flying H, New Mexico, has contracted 3000 lambs from John Cauhape, of Hope, for October delivery at 21 cents. Half of these lambs are black face. Mr. Cauhape is retaining 500 of his whiteface ewe lambs.—New Mexico Stockman.

Flowers which were set out around the school building are growing nicely and some of them are blooming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan of Albuquerque are the proud parents of a baby boy born last Sunday. Mrs. Harlan is the former Lenora Munson, daughter of Mrs. Mark Fisher.

Miss Carol Munson returned home last week after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Harlan in Albuquerque.

Misses Shirley and Linda Daugherty celebrated their July birthdays with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lee here Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The afternoon was spent playing after which refreshments of cake, ice cream, kool-aid and candy were served to about 40 children and adults.

Bill Jones is painting the new rest rooms which were recently built in the school building.

Lee Glascock was in Hope Wednesday bound for his ranch southwest of here.

Town of Hope had irrigating water Tuesday night. M. C. Newsom is the new Mayor domo.

Mrs. Robert Cole has returned from a trip to Yellowstone Park and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent a few days visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma recently. They were accompanied by Mr. Lea's mother Mrs. N. C. Lea, his sisters, Mrs. C. P. Cox and Miss Grace Lea and his brother, Frank Lea all of Ninnekah, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Lea took their guests to Alamogordo Friday where they boarded a bus for North Hollywood, Calif., to visit other relatives.

Joe Clements of Hope, is reported to have contracted 800 lambs for November delivery at 22 cents, the prevailing price being paid in Southeastern New Mexico during June.—New Mexico Stockman.

It is not too early to begin to think of your Christmas cards. We would like to have you come in and look over our large selection. They are priced from \$1 for 50 cards with or without your name printed on them. Also boxes of plastic or metallic cards as well as others. We also have cards to be sent for Christmas tree ornaments and gift wrappings.—Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M. —Adv.

A Lesson From Colo.

New Mexico newspapers are calling attention to the policy of Gov. Walter W. Johnson of Colorado, who "has inaugurated an economy campaign which has attracted national notice." According to these news stories, Gov. Johnson, who took office in April, succeeding Gov. Lee Knous who was appointed to the federal bench, was, in that short period, succeeded in persuading state department heads to turn back \$613,150 from their biennial appropriations. Among other achievements, Gov. Johnson held a meeting of 59 state agencies and division chiefs. He told them that wasteful practices must be halted and among others he mentioned the use of state vehicles, wasteful practices in purchases in small lots and failure to put in a full day's work for a day's pay. It may be that economy will one day become popular as "good politics." —Taxpayers' News Bulletin.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

United States Ground Forces Sent Into Korea; Uneasy World Fears Crisis May Lead to New World War

(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.)

KOREA WAR: U. S. Fights

Eight days after the Communists of North Korea invaded United States sponsored South Korea the people of the democratic nations were breathing a little easier, with only an occasional shiver of fear sweeping down their spines.

Developments in the crisis, which could yet plunge the world into World War III, came quickly after the initial invasion.

Using tanks and planes which the southern forces lacked, the Communists swept through Seoul and within 12 miles of Suwon, important air base of South Korea.

The army of South Korea made stand after stand, but could not halt the Russian made tanks and planes used by the Communists. Within 48 hours after the opening attack South Korea was in a difficult position and for a time it appeared the invaders would sweep south with less and less opposition.

Then came the historical order of President Truman sending United States navy and air force units to the aid of South Korea. It was followed two days later with an order sending U.S. troops to the battle line.

Military operations developed quickly and with surprising efficiency. Observers throughout the world were astonished at the speed with which the United States got fighting forces into the field.

Following the President's first order, the air force in Japan and naval units in that area, were put under command of General MacArthur. The planes immediately attacked Communist troop concentrations, tanks and planes. The navy blockaded the Korean coast.

Within 24 hours after the second order, troops had landed in South Korea and were well on their way to the front.

Meanwhile, the South Korea army had rallied and established a temporary line along the Hon river. The Communist army crossed the river at one point and advanced toward Suwon.

General MacArthur has at his disposal in Japan four U.S. infantry divisions, consisting of 15,000 men each, a number of tanks and heavy guns. Whether or not he will use all of them depends upon developments within the next week or two, observers reported.

The military picture in Korea remains confused and the future depends almost entirely upon what the Russians decide to do in the way of aid to the North Korea army.

Responsible sources report American and South Korea forces, using tanks, planes and heavy guns which the United States will provide, should check and then drive out the Communists. Experience and material throws the advantage to the democracies—that is, if the Soviet Union decides not to take an active part in the affair.

MURDER: Admits Arson

Newspaper readers throughout the country forgot the Korean crisis long enough to express horror over the confession of a 20-year-old Circleville, O., youth who admitted setting the Ringling Brothers circus fire in Hartford, Conn., in 1944 that killed 168 persons and injured 412 others.

The youth, Robert Dale Segree, also admitted that he was personally responsible for the slaying of four persons.

The youth admitted setting between 25 and 30 major fires in Portland, Me., between 1939 and 1946 and other fires in New Hampshire and Ohio.

He confessed killing a watchman who caught him setting a fire in a warehouse in Portland, Me., March 16, 1943; a 12-year-old boy, strangled to death on the beach at Cape Cottage, Me., in 1943; a 9-year-old girl, beaten to death with a stone during a fit of anger, and a Japanese boy, killed in Japan in 1949 while Segree was in the United States army of occupation.

Segree gave this explanation of the fires:

A flaming red Indian horseman awakens him at night and tells him to set the fires. Then his mind goes blank and the next thing he remembers is that the fires have been started. The red Indian then is off his horse. He drives Segree away with taunts and sneers.

Red Amazons



These poker-faced girls, held at a South Korea guardhouse, were members of a Communist guerrilla band that crossed the border and which was finally driven back. The girls said they were conscripted as guerrilla fighters when they proved too weak to help pull plows.

EUROPE: A Case of Shakes

Europe suffered a severe case of "shakes" following the outbreak of the Korean conflict. Europeans saw the horrors of World War II as it progressed across that continent from east to west, and what they saw will not soon be forgotten.

With this memory and a strong belief that Russia had finally come from behind the iron curtain to fight World War III, the nerves of Europeans were at the breaking point for the first week of the crisis.

As the situation developed, however, the tension eased, but by no means vanished. In many areas, Berlin for instance, the majority felt World War III had begun. In other sections the thought persisted that it was a dangerous situation, but with hopes it would not set the world afire with war.

Some of the reactions: Vienna—Austrians were beginning to breathe easier after the first week of war jitters, but there remained widespread fear of war. There was a notable surge of growing confidence in the United Nations and the United States.

Frankfurt—The Germans, both east and west, were plainly scared at the possibility of the Korean struggle drawing Europe into a shooting war.

Berlin—War fears in Berlin apparently were worse than at the start of the Soviet blockade of Berlin two years ago.

London—Extremely disturbed over the possibility of war, but approved the action of the United States. The thought persisted that the Russians are not ready for a full scale war.

UNITED STATES: A United Front

More than anywhere else in the world, the Korean incident was uppermost in the minds of Americans. There was a great fear of war in all sections of the country. But most surprising reaction was the united front presented to the rest of the world.

Americans in every walk of life approved of President Truman's action. One and all approved the decision that told communism that the United States would stand by its commitments and the point had been reached where democracy would make a stand against totalitarianism.

Even congress, which has presented a confusing picture of inconsistencies during the Truman administration, approved of the chief executive's action.

Senator Taft of Ohio, apparently unwilling to rise above the political view took the opportunity to demand the resignation of Secretary of State Acheson. Many observers found his senate speech untimely. He demanded the resignation of Acheson on the grounds his policy in the Far East had been reversed completely by President Truman and he had, therefore, been operating under the wrong policy. For that reason he insisted Mr. Acheson had outlived his usefulness.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, noted for his Communist leanings, added his voice of protest, but most people were inclined to consider the source and let it go at that.

TAXES: House Votes Cut

The 1950 tax bill, much to the amazement of Washington observers, won the approval of the house of representatives with a top-heavy vote of 375 to 14. As the measure went to the senate, observers were not making any predictions.

The bill calls for \$1,010,000,000 of reductions in the excise taxes annually paid on furs, jewelry, luggage, toilet articles, admissions, communications, transportation and many other items.

The revenue loss, however, is offset by provisions to increase corporation taxes \$433,000,000 annually and close loopholes in other tax laws.

Observers were making no predictions about senate action because of complexities stemming from the Korean war. Many senators have indicated the tax problem would be much different and any relief might be ruled out if the situation developed demanding increases in this country's military budget.

The Republicans have been fighting the measure because of the proposed increase in corporation taxes.

Also in the tax news, federal revenue in May soared nearly half a billion dollars above that of the same month a year ago.

But the total for the first 11 months in the fiscal year ending July 1 was still more than a billion below that of the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year, the internal revenue bureau reported.

The revenue in May from individual and corporation income taxes and from employment taxes was well up last year. For example, the individual income taxes collected in May were \$1,878,357,644, as compared with \$1,604,794,824 in May 1949.

DRAFT LAW: Boys Must Register

President Truman signed the draft bill into law. It gives him unrestricted authority to order inductions resumed at any time and empowers him to put the National Guard and the reserves on active duty any time he sees fit to do so. The law runs until July 9, 1951, and males from 19 to 26 are subject to induction.

Observers were not much surprised at the extension of the selective service law after the Korean incident hit the headlines. Before that, however, congress was in a knock down drag out battle over the bill.

When first considered last spring there was considerable doubt that the lawmakers would grant a continuation. At the minimum, they wanted to limit the President's power to start inductions going again. The Korean situation, however, brought about quick agreement.

GAMBLING: Blow to Bookmakers

A senate subcommittee investigating gambling throughout the country have released the names of more than 2,000 subscribers to racing news wire services.

The move was newsworthy in that it should prove "useful" to local law enforcement officials in combatting gambling.

Senator Ernest W. McFarland, chairman of the committee, said his group had no proof that any particular individual on the list was a bookmaker. He pointed out that some listings—for newspapers, radio stations and the like—obviously fall outside the gambling realm.

But he added: "I believe the majority of those listed are bookmakers."

The committee has announced plans to hold hearings this month in Miami, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago.

Nominated



Willis Smith and Mrs. Smith cast their votes in the North Carolina run-off primary. Smith defeated Sen. Frank Graham, one of President Truman's southern supporters. The Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in North Carolina.



Farm Safety Week Observance in July Fifteen Simple Rules Of Safety Outlined

National Farm Safety Week will be observed in the United States during the week of July 23-29.

The annual losses represented by farm accidents and fires are estimated around one billion. To reduce this enormous loss, 15 simple rules are outlined for Farm Safety Week:

1. Keep walkways and steps in good repair, unobstructed and well lighted;
2. Keep ladders in good repair and easily accessible in case of emergency;
3. Always stop a machine before unclogging, oiling,



- or adjusting. Keep all machine guards and safety devices in place;
4. Don't wear loose and floppy clothes around machinery;
5. Start tractors smoothly and turn corners slowly—avoid ditch banks and soft ground—always hitch to the drawbar;
6. Speak to animals when approaching them. Keep them calm by acting with calm self assurance yourself;
7. Always keep bulls in safe bull pens. Never handle bulls unless they are properly restrained;
8. Know and obey all traffic laws;
9. Keep your back straight and lift heavy loads with your leg muscles;
10. Use the right tools for the job—make sure they are in good condition—keep them in a safe place;
11. Give prompt attention to even minor injuries;
12. Keep guns unloaded except when actually using them;
13. Don't use kerosene to start fires;
14. Don't smoke around the barn;
15. Never swim alone. Never dive into water without first determining the depth.

Hoe Safer Than Spray For Gardens, Report

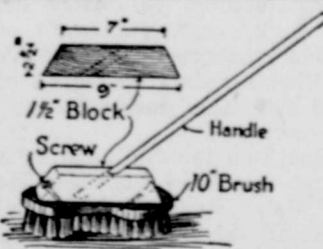
The U. S. department of agriculture advises against using a chemical weed killer in the home garden to avoid more damage than gain to the vegetable crop.

In a recent bulletin, the department reported spraying with chemical weed killers is effective and a work-saver if done with care to avoid injury to vegetables.

In the home garden, rows are close and several of the favorite garden crops—tomatoes and beans, for example—are highly sensitive to weed killing chemicals.

In a family-sized garden the job of using a hoe or cultivator would probably take less time than to spray with a weed killer since the chemical must be precisely measured and mixed and the equipment thoroughly cleaned afterwards, the department pointed out.

Back-Saving Brush



One of the hardest jobs of the housewife is scrubbing, as it necessitates her getting on her knees. Use a labor-saving helper and obviate that everlasting scrubbing floors on the knees. It is made of an ordinary 2 1/2 by 10-inch fibre brush by attaching a block of wood to the top. The block is 1 1/2 inches thick and 2 1/2 inches wide and 9 inches long at the bottom and beveled to 7 inches at the top. The corners are rounded. After the block is planed it is attached to the brush at both ends.

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FOR Victor's Model "V" and Topper Vending Machines write Authorized Distributor, LEBLANC VENDING CO., P.O. Box 324, Breaux Bridge, La.

FOR SALE—Or Trade on Mountain Ranch or good cabin, 25-unit music route in central Iowa. All machines in good operating condition and in good locations. Grossing right at \$500 a month. Requires 6 days per month to service the route.

Write D. H. Nord, Cambridge, Iowa, Box 505.

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COCKER Puppies, A.K.C. Reg., very choice. Blacks, Blonds, Vaccinated & Veterinary's Health Certificate furnished. 3235 Balsam, Arvada, Colorado.

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New Super 27 Massey-Harris SP 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 AND RANCHES

SCENIC 72 A. beaut. 9-rm. log home. Strictly modern with dairy barn, stable, garage, etc. Fine hunt, fish, grazing and tillable. Sacr. \$14,500. Terms. Joe Siegel, Whispering Pines Ranch, Salida, Colo., phone 621435.

FOR SALE, 100 acres, approx. 35 acres Clover and Alfalfa. Balance in timber & pasture. Water rights on spring-fed year-round creek. Ideal stock ranch, 18 assorted fruit trees, nice garden, berries. Fair buildings all wired. On country road 2 miles from famous Lake Pend. Oreille. Price \$6200 cash. Stock and mach. optional. Walter Newman, Bayview, Idaho, Box 72.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COLD? Cough? "Faskomels" excellent for both. "Theothyme," another aromatic spice from the Greek mountains. Both 35c pp. SOFFOS, 58 Washington, Hoboken, N. J.

SILK FINISHER, EXP. Bennett Cleaners, 1927 9th. Ave., Greeley, Colo. "Good Pay"

MISCELLANEOUS

BEEF thinning cart, self propelled. Sit down and thin your beefs. Simple. Make it yourself. Blueprints, \$3.00 per set. Hieb Bros. Inc., Rupert, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Complete equipment for ice cream shop. Freezer, homogenizer, soda fountain, cabinets, etc. Also short-order equipment. All in good condition. Will sell very reasonably. Hazel Lambert, Boneta, Utah.

FOR SALE—52 H.P. propane burning Allis-Chalmers industrial engine complete with new 100 gal. propane tank on skids \$1400. Sapp Brothers, Julesburg, Colo.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIL.

CLOSING out about 40 White King pigeons, choice breeding stock. White Farm strain. Whole flock in one shipment \$1.00 per bird. Smaller groups, mated pairs \$3.00 per pair; young singles birds \$1.00 each. Arthur W. Buell, 922 16th St., Golden, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE—Service Station & Grocery Store with 325 beer license together with 90 acres land. Located 15 miles N.W. of Gypsum on Sweetwater Creek. New R.E.A. line. Good location for private lake. Write Buss Jackson, Gypsum, Colo.

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

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

WNU-M 29-50

SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Haas

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



MARTY LINKS

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

ILONA MASSEY, has had experience in playing a beautiful spy; she did it in two movies, "International Lady" and "Invisible Agent." So her role in the new NBC Monday night series, "Top Secret," is right up her alley. It is based on the actual experiences of a spy whom she knows, but who could not possibly be so beautiful as Iлона. You've heard her sing



ILONA MASSEY

in "Balalaika" and "Rosalie"; she has fun as a comedian in her latest picture, the Marx Brothers' "Love Happy." By the time you read this she may have publicly announced that the marvellous new ring she wears on her left hand means that marriage is in the offing; as yet she hasn't admitted it.

Porter Hall, the character star, has a nice, meaty role in Paramount's "Ace in the Hole," starring Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling. Laid in Albuquerque, N. M., it is the story of a big-time newspaper reporter who hits the skids, then sees a chance for a comeback while covering the story of a man imprisoned below ground. Hall plays the newspaper editor.

Claudette Colbert recently met her oldest fan--General James W. Moore, 98, who joined the Confederate Army in 1863. He has always liked Claudette; when a radio show took him to the Coast he met her on the set of "The Secret Fury."

Bandmaster Paul Lavalle and his "Band of America" will make a 15-minute recording of American marches for the State Department's "Voice of America." It will be released in Italy, with Lavalle doing the commentary, in Italian.

Barbara Gibson, the young girl whose debut on "The Telephone Hour" was received so enthusiastically, will sing on the program again July 24. The next night she'll sing with the New Haven Symphony, conducted by Donald Voorhees.

Columbia's Sidney Buchman production, "The Hero," starring John Derek, will not only expose the methods of colleges in buying so-called "amateur" players, but will also reveal the workings of trick formations used by famous teams. Buchman has arranged to shoot a large number of the football scenes in slow motion, so audiences can see just what goes on.

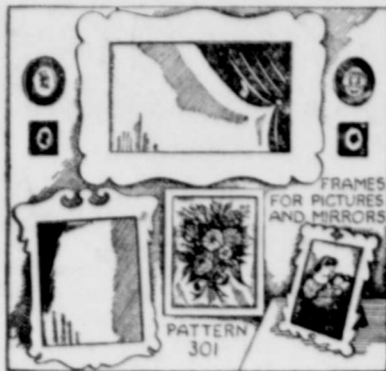
The longest and highest stairway in the world, within the heart of Hoover dam, was photographed for the first time for Columbia's "711 Ocean Drive," starring Edmond O'Brien and Joanne Dru. Reaching 726 feet from the foot of the dam to the roadway that crosses the top, it climbs up a shaft through the concrete structure, using 1500 iron steps.

Sunday at 7 P.M. is an hour of new significance since NBC launched the new detective-drama series, "\$1,000 Reward." A mystery drama is presented, then comes the telephone call to a listener who has a chance to solve the case and win that thousand. If he fails, the money goes into a jackpot. The real mystery--how to make sure you're the one getting the call!

Lanny Ross will play host to a group of underprivileged boys at his Melody Farm on July 23. The boys will be given fishing paraphernalia and spend the day on the pond, with a prize waiting for the best fisherman.

Stanley Kramer discovered Elena Verdugo ten years ago, and got her the role of a young native girl in "The Moon and Sixpence," of which he was associate producer.

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"Wish I had heard of wonderful ALL-BRAN 25 years ago! Haven't needed a single, harsh laxative since I started eating ALL-BRAN regularly!"
 Mrs. H. B. Taylor, 1894 Ridge Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users! If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, do this: Eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



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

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

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
 International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
 By **DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN**

SCRIPTURE: I Samuel 2:26; 3:1-10, 19-21; 7:3-8, 15-16; 9:10; 12:1-5; 13:5-15.
 DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 11:1-14.

Many-Gifted Man
 Lesson for July 23, 1950

IF A MAN can do one thing well, he can usually find his place in the world. Life being as short as it is, and the possibility of misfits being what it is, it may also be fair to say that many a man who does one thing well could have done something else better, if he had had the chance. In Grey's "Elegy," you remember the line, "Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest." That is, in a country church-yard may rest the bones of some hired man who, if he had had another kind of start, might have been a world-famous scholar and poet like John Milton.



Dr. Foreman

Triple-Threat Men
WHAT in football is called a "triple-threat man" is to be found off the gridiron, sometimes, in real life. Once in a great while there arises a man who not only "could have done" more than one thing well, but who because of special circumstances and opportunities actually does many things well.

Such persons are rare, and far above the average. Ordinary men take such a long time becoming experts in one line that they simply don't have time in their lives to be expert at other things too.

In our times there is Albert Schweitzer, outstanding not only as a scholar but as a musician, doctor and missionary. The President of Harvard at the present time is a noted chemist as well as a distinguished executive. Robert E. Lee was a brilliant soldier who also, as an educator, left his mark on his native state to this day. Leibnitz was a diplomat and philosopher.

Samuel the Versatile
SAMUEL, Judge of Israel, was another such man. "Jack of all trades but master of none" does not describe him, for he was master of whatever he did.

He was the chief executive of the people, king without the title. Though possessed of dictatorial powers, when during a wave of unpopularity he resigned, and dared his critics to produce one single case of dishonesty or graft, none was brought against him.

He was a circuit judge, going from one city to another dispensing justice. He acted as a priest, indeed as the high priest of his people. We know of one occasion when he led his people in battle, and he was as successful as if war had always been his business. He was a king-maker, for God entrusted to him twice the delicate mission of selecting Israel's king.

Times and the Man
TWO thoughts strike one who reads the story of Samuel. One is the way his great and many-sided powers were used for public service. Put into modern terms, he could have made a fortune if he had "stuck to private practice" and used his talents for himself. But at no time and in no way did Samuel work for Samuel. He worked for God and his country, and he died a poor but honored man.

One of the greatest needs of the nation today is men of Samuel's calibre, triple-threat men.

We have plenty of small-calibre bureaucrats, and we have plenty of large-calibre men who are quite selfish. How few unselfish large-calibre men there are! The other thought is that the times and the man go together. A man's greatness comes in large part from his opportunities.

John Milton helped make England—but England also helped make him. Samuel helped make Israel, but at some other stage in history, he might have lived and died a country priest.

Let no man think himself self-made; not even a great man. Without the God who endows him with his gifts, without the times that call forth the gifts, even the most gifted shrink to little or nothing.

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

MIRROR Of Your MIND
 'What Dreams May Come...'
 By Lawrence Gould



Can you make yourself dream what you want to?

Answer: I've never known anybody who could do this—in fact, I've heard homesick soldiers say they would give anything to dream themselves back home, but found that they could not. This is because dreaming is a mental state in which your conscious will has lost control of your imagination and the situations pleasant or unpleasant, which you create for yourself are determined by your repressed and unconscious fears and wishes. While you're half asleep you may start a dream that will make you happy, but you cannot tell where it will take you.



Are delinquents apt to become criminals?

Answer: That depends upon how they are treated, say a judge, a psychiatrist, and a psychologist in the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand. A juvenile delinquent is a child with a problem, not a "problem child," and if he is treated as an enemy by the community, his finding the answer to his problem will be made just so much harder. If there were sufficient mental hygiene clinics to permit all juvenile delinquents to be shown a better way of getting satisfaction out of life, the danger of their turning to crime might be avoided.



Can diet deficiency change your character?

Answer: Experiments seem to show that it can. In one case, a group of normal college students who submitted for months to a diet lacking in important vitamins became not only lazy and lethargic, but quarrelsome and dishonest. Besides the direct effect of malnutri-

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE JEWS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT GAVE MUCH ATTENTION TO THE BEARD, REGARDING IT, WHEN LONG AND FULL, AS THE NOBLEST ORNAMENT OF MAN. TO NEGLECT, TEAR OUT OR CUT OFF A BEARD WERE SIGNS OF DEEP MOURNING. TO BE DEPRIVED OF HIS BEARD WAS A MARK OF INFAMY FOR A MAN.

KEEPING HEALTHY
Emotional Causes Start 'Heartburn'

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHILE THE TERM heartburn is frequently heard, many who suffer with it believe it has something to do with the heart. They worry unnecessarily. It is called heartburn because it is close to the heart region but it is not caused in any way by the heart.

Heartburn, sometimes called cardiospasm (heart spasm) is due to an obstruction of the lower end of the tube (oesophagus) which carries food from the throat to the stomach. The obstruction is not due to food or other substance but to a partial closure (spasm) of this muscular tube.

Just what causes this tube to close partly and appear to cause a real mechanical obstruction is unknown. In my own experience a close relative was sure she had a growth in the tube because she could feel the food "sticking" in the tube just near the stomach. In order to convince her that no real obstruction was present, I had her watch, by means of the fluoroscope (X-ray) the food (barium) going

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

and among the millions who do...

PATRICIA MORISON
 Musical-comedy star: "Of all tests, the Camel 30-Day Test made sense to me! Smoking Camels regularly proved to me how mild a cigarette can be!"



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MAKES IRONING EASY



SPORTISTICS

Berkeley, Calif., high school swimming team won the Alameda county athletic league championship for 15 consecutive years. Its football team has won 32 straight games.



GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



The wind turns biting cold and Carey is chilled. She sees a white speck on the horizon and, using her binoculars, makes it out as a white stallion. Looking closely, she realizes she is gazing on Thunderhead. She is thrilled with the animal's magnificent beauty, but as she watches through the glasses, he wheels and races away. It begins to turn even colder and fog, mist, clouds and snow envelop Carey. After many twistings and turnings, she suddenly discovers that she is lost. To add to her woe, the storm increases in intensity. Exhausted, Carey begins to lose consciousness when she hears voices calling in the distance.

CHAPTER IX

But Hagar's yearling, who was the Albino's only white colt, could not adjust himself to this fate. There must have been in him, together with his white coat and his magnificent conformation, the same stubbornness and wilfulness that had characterized his sire. Thunderhead had driven him away with the other yearlings, but he returned and clung to the mares as close as he dared, half a mile or so away. So he truly deserved the name Ken had given him, Ishmael, driven out of his own band and yet without the companionship of any other. Now and then Thunderhead made a sortie to drive him farther off and, if he could catch up with him, punish him for his presumption. Then would Ishmael's long white slim legs—as strong as Thunderhead's own—take him floating off over the prairie to a safer distance, and Thunderhead would return to his duties.

Thunderhead's lead mare was a dry, a rangy black named Lady Godiva who had once belonged to the owner of the Steamboat Springs daily paper.

There were the two handsome brown Morgan mares which Thunderhead had stolen from Jeff Stevens. Those were also dry. There was a pair of beautiful two-year-olds, stolen from who knows where, not fully grown, one a pale honey color, one a warm russet, quite chunky. Evidently they had Palomino blood in them. These would have their first foals the following spring.

There was Jenny, Daly's mare. Jewel alone of all the band had no warm coat of fur. Her hair was short, close, glossy from much graining, and her hide was thin. She had never experienced snow, let alone a blizzard. All her winter nights had been spent in her comfortable box stall in the Beck-with stables. During the mild spring and summer and fall nights she had browsed and drowsed in one of the small fenced pastures. She had never had to fight against a stiff wind.

Horse Newcomers Always Persecuted

Newcomers in a band of horses are always persecuted exactly like the new children at school. The newcomer has to prove himself and win his way. At last he is accepted. Jewel and Jenny were "new girls."

The night wore on. Vitality died down in Jewel. Her legs did not hold her up very well but seemed to bend. Her head hung very low.

The scent came to her on one of the currents of wind that whirled around the ridge. It was a warm scent, a horse scent, and a friendly scent. Oh, better than that! It was the scent of a champion, a refuge, a god! It was the big Clyde, the gentle monster with the brown eyes and the heavy, black forelock. It was the scent of Pete!

Jewel raised her head as if she had received new life. A wild nicker of recognition burst from her. Every mare and the stallion, too, turned and looked.

Something off there in the whiteness! A huge, bulky shape standing, a little timid, a little humble in the presence of the stallion as every gelded creature must be timid and humble in the presence of the unaltered male. Jewel fled toward him and in spite of his knowledge of the danger an answering whinny rumbled up out of his deep throat.

Jewel reached him and flung herself against him. They pressed their faces together, their nostrils touched and clung. Pete's deep, tender rumbling continued.

At the moment the stallion fell upon him, reared and pawed him, bit him, and whirled to lash out with his murderous heels. But Pete was not there to receive the blow. He had faded off into the impenetrable whiteness. Not a sound—not a rumble more came from him.

Jewel felt a vicious nip on her withers and fled back to the mares. They presented their haunches and kicked her out of the herd.

Again she found her cold and lonely place on the outside and took her stand there.

A half hour passed. Then again that warm friendly smell of Pete! Again the irrepressible nicker burst from her and she dashed off to meet him. Again the stallion pursued. But this time Pete waited only for one touch of his nostrils to hers, one deep whinny—a promise not to desert her—then whirled and pounded away, his great hoofs shaking the earth.

Jewel went meekly back to her place and Thunderhead returned to his frantic chopping of the buffalo grass with his thick, white teeth, feeding voraciously, needing the nourishment and the heat that comes from it to maintain his strength and vigilance and the fire of his stallion-kingliness.



Heal the ugly scars by planting grass seed on the ploughed fields.

and nose underneath it for food. Her grazing brought her nearer to Pete. He stood in an unsheltered place taking the full force of the wind and snow. Step by step she approached him, at last ceased any pretense of grazing, moved close and placed herself against his towering bulk as a colt is close under its mother's side. She felt the heat of his great body and was comforted. He did not waver, but stood staunchly, the blizzard beating upon his windward side and coating it with ice.

The snow with which Jewel was encrusted gradually melted and dripped off. The heat from the gelding's body penetrated her own. Crown Jewel might not have survived that first blizzard had it not been for Pete. In all the storms of the hard winter which she spent with Thunderhead's band on the plains between the Buttes and the Snowy Range, Pete was her protector.

As soon as the first blizzard had ended and also the terrible ground blizzard which followed it, Thunderhead led them south into the open. Here, ground would be bare of snow because of the wind which incessantly swept it. There would be grass, dry and brown but extremely nourishing. There would be shelter enough and water enough in the little draws and depression of the plains.

Crown Jewel Delighted With New Life, Energy

The little group of yearlings a few miles away could easily be seen through the clear air. Jewel went flying off to make friends with them. Thunderhead, without even lifting his head kept an eye on all they did. Jewel returned. She always returned now. She no longer feared Thunderhead except for a seemly attention to his wishes.

Once she found herself grazing close beside him. They moved slowly, almost keeping step, their sharp teeth perking left, then right, another step, and with a full mouth, the stallion raised his head high tossing his eyes in a wide circle, a glance which took in every moving thing within a radius of many miles.

All's well—and he lowered his head and again went step by step

along with Jewel, their muzzles almost touching. He was not greedy. He willingly left her the good tuft of grass they were approaching. She came to feel a confidence in him. She knew that when he watched and stood guard, he stood guard for the whole herd.

But Pete was her true friend. He never entered the herd but accompanied it wherever it went, remaining always at the respectful distance of a few hundred yards. Most of the time Jewel was with him. Thunderhead had now accepted this friendship. In wintertime, when the mares are with foal, there is not so much to fear from an intruder. Besides, Pete was a gelding and not young either. It is the young stallions a herd leader fears.

So the formation of horses was like a constellation, Thunderhead the central sun with the mares his close satellites, Pete and Jewel moving on an outer circle, Ishmael all alone on another ring, the yearlings on the farthest ring of all.

The history of the state of Wyoming is the history of its grass. First the buffaloes had it and the Indians and the wild mustangs.

Before Wyoming was a state there had come to it large numbers of English and Scottish younger sons to make their fortunes. And they made not only fortunes but a most picturesque period of history.

When sheep were introduced, there was enmity between those who ran beef and those who ran sheep. The cattle were there first. The sheep nosed in. "Firemouths," they were called, from the way they nibbled the range close. In spite of many and bloody conflicts between beef owners and sheep owners the sheep were there to stay. It was finally understood that they did not spoil the range for beef, they ate different grass. They liked sage and gamma grass, not the native hay of buffalo grass which was the preferred feed.

Eventually there came to Wyoming the dry farmer with ploughs and fences.

For a few years these dry farms existed as a camel lives off its hump, feeding on the accumulations of moisture that the green grass roots have preserved in the soil.

But the plough cut and divided the sod, turning the roots up to the sun. The usual periodical drouths were more severe. Dry winds swept the plateau country and there was nothing to resist them. Moisture went out of the soil, springs and streams vanished, rivers became trickles. The range dried up and blew away.

Whole Story Depicted By Abandoned Farms

The dry farmers starved. They packed their families and beds and stoves and pots and pans and mattresses in and on the tops and sides of their rusty, ramshackle Fords, and fled from the murder they had committed, joining the processions of dustbowl refugees that rattled along the highways of the country.

The general calamity threatened to engulf the stockman as well as the farmer. Hundreds of thousands of cattle were slaughtered to leave more of the dried grass for the few that could survive. But, thanks to the foresight of the federal and state governments and certain public-spirited citizens in reserving almost one-third of the state of Wyoming for national forests, the watersheds of the United States were protected from the ignorance and rapacity of man. There was still grass in the mountains. And the surviving herds were trailed higher and higher, following the receding snows.

The lakes, mountains, snow-covered peaks, dense forests of the national reserves saved the remnants of the herds. The eternal threat and seduction of the desert, which had almost had its way with the grasslands, could not creep beyond the foothills.

The lesson was learned. Grass! Oh, for grass again. A country halfway between tillable farm land and desert is cattle land. Heal the ugly scars by planting grass seed on the ploughed fields. Coax the prairie to put an end to the dust storms by creeping back over the gaping earth and laying over it a luscious cover of greensward.

And now, when spring comes in Wyoming, the children in school ask each other, "Have you got green grass yet? We have!" And there are jubilant answers, "We have! We have, too."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Three Men Speak

THREE LETTERS came to me this week from three angry men. They were not angry with me, but with all women. They are disgruntled over what they consider the unfairness of women, and the way the world expects to spoil and pamper women, and the amount of money women spend, and their discontent and inefficiency, and with the whole situation generally.

One of these men is in Spokane, Washington, one in Tucson, Arizona, and one in Fontana, Wisconsin. Of course, they don't know each other, but by a curious coincidence they all wrote at about the same time and they all say about the same thing.

"My wife knows that I have gone daily to the same office for the 11 years we've been married," says the Washington man. "She knows that my associates between the hours of nine and five are the same nice, friendly unexciting men. She knows that I get \$5 a week for my lunches, and that I come home dead beat at night."

Thrilling Adventures?

"Yet I'll be darned," Jim Polk goes on youthfully, "if she doesn't talk as if I was off every morning for thrilling adventures. Our kids are now 9, 8 and 5, all in school, all healthy. Adele has so much more leisure than I have, or ever have had since I took my first job at



"She telephones..."

17, that there simply isn't any comparison. Adele can make her own schedule of hours; I can't. She telephones, goes to market, stops somewhere for lunch, and maybe takes in a movie. Or she talks with her friends about fresh curtains in the kitchen, or the children's clothes, or she lies down for a nap. Where the Hannibal," asks Jim disgustedly, "does she get the idea she gets the worst of it?"

Martin Elge of Fontana puts it even more forcefully. "Oughtn't a man to have equal consideration with his wife?" he demands. "The minute she gets tired or discouraged she threatens to claim alimony, take the kids, go back to her mother and get a job. Maybe he loves her and his home and his kids; that doesn't matter, she's lost interest. It's nothing to her that time will work almost any marriage into a good marriage." Martin goes on.

"That's true in my own case. In our forties we are a happily married couple. But there were years when my wife felt like a prisoner because of small children. Now with all of them settled, I've got the harder job, and she begins to see it. But all our young years were spoiled by her discontent and resentment; she paid little or no attention to me, except to say that she wished she had it as easy as I had."

Their Own Bosses

"Women have a better time, they spend more money, they're much more their own bosses than men," says this same letter. "They live longer; there are thousands of comfortable widows. They hold all the cards; they could make a man's life heaven, make him glad to get home, make him willing to work like the treadmill mule that most of us are, but do they do it? They do not."

"I believe," Martin finishes, "that you are a woman who might do something about it, about all this envy and nagging and the divorces that break up homes and take little kids away from their fathers. Some day aren't we going to begin to end the injustice of punishing men who haven't done anything wrong, unless it's wrong not to satisfy a spoiled woman?"

The third letter is shorter, and right to the point.

"A man's world!" writes Fred Fisher from Arizona. "Haw, haw, it is to laugh! I married a terribly pretty, sweet little girl when I was 21, and within six months she was running up bills, going about with other men, and mad as a snake because there was going to be a baby. She got the divorce on grounds of extreme mental cruelty."

Ain't It So

In these days of television and atomic missiles, the chore of carrying out ashes seems as out-of-date as running a spinning wheel.

Some people seem to possess to an unmeasured degree the ability to lose friends and irritate people. Every community has one or more of them.

A woman who has successfully married off her daughter to a good husband, can be pardoned for feeling a secret superiority over her accomplishment.

CRISPY!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
ENERGY!
SO CRISP, milk makes it "Snap! Crackle! Pop!"
Wholesome, too—with vitamins, minerals, proteins. Surveys show kids love Rice Krispies best of all rice cereals. Now 2 packages: Regular and Large.
FAVORITE!

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

Only Bad Health Can Get Irish Down

WACO, TEX.—Mrs. Tom C. Gaddy, 910 Washington Ave., claims the only thing that will get a good Irishman down is bad health—and that won't happen in the Gaddy home because Crazy Water Crystals are very much a part of the family.

She says: "For twenty years, I haven't been without Crazy Water Crystals. Every morning I take a teaspoonful in a glass of warm water. I have had a lot of stomach trouble—and I believe Crazy Water Crystals has done more for me than all the rest of the medicines on the market. It stops heartburn, indigestion and stomach bloating right now! My husband and I both use Crazy Water Crystals when our systems are sluggish. There isn't enough that can be said about the wonderful results we get from them."

No matter how old you are or where you live—Crazy Water Crystals are good for you because they are nature's own product. Many ailments that folks suffer with—upset stomach, gas pains, headaches, run-down, played-out feeling and many other body aches and pains can often be attributed to faulty elimination. DON'T ENDURE THESE HARD-SHIPS any longer. Get effective, pleasant relief today from nature's own Crazy Water Crystals; buy them at your drug store today, half lb., 85c; full lb., \$1.25. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED BY Crazy Water Co., Inc., Mineral Wells, Texas.—Adv.



Mrs. Gaddy



Compare

ONLY Servel
THE GAS REFRIGERATOR

STAYS SILENT LASTS LONGER

NO MOTOR TO WEAR • NO MACHINERY TO GROW NOISY

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from this

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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.

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- ✓ Dew-action vegetable fresheners
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A Lesson From Colo.

New Mexico newspapers are calling attention to the policy of Gov. Walter W. Johnson of Colorado, who "has inaugurated an economy campaign which has attracted national notice."

According to these news stories, Gov. Johnson, who took office in April, succeeding Gov. Lee Knous who was appointed to the federal bench, has, in that short period, succeeded in persuading state department heads to turn back \$613,150 from their biennial appropriations. Among other achievements, Gov. Johnson held a meeting of 59 state agencies and division chiefs. He told them that wasteful practices must be halted, and among others he mentioned the use of state vehicles, wasteful practices in purchases in small lots and failure to put in a full day's work for a day's pay. It may be that economy will one day become popular as 'good politics.' —Taxpayers' News Bulletin.

Lower Tax Rates

In spite of considerable confusion and uncertainty about the amount of increase in property assessments in the various counties of the state, it is probably that in most counties there will be substantial increases. Such increases in assessments will, of course, result in increased taxes for property owners, unless there is a corresponding decrease in property tax

rates. The declared objectives of the revaluation was to bring about uniformity in assessments among the counties of the state and among the property owners of each county, and not to increase the total revenue from this source. The necessity for lower tax rates has been called to the attention of all taxing officials throughout the state, including the State Tax Commission and the governing bodies of counties, municipalities and schools, and it is expected that every effort will be made to hold property tax rates to a minimum.

Of course in units where the taxpayers and property owners have voted bonds to build school houses, airports and jails and to construct streets and sewers or finance other public works, it will be necessary to levy taxes to pay for the interest on and retirement of these bonds.—Taxpayers' News Bulletin.

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Phone 37
ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

Secretary Brannan Pays Tribute to Homemakers

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan paid tribute to three million homemakers in home demonstration work in special messages during the annual Home Demonstration week.

He said: "Better informed, more prosperous, healthier and happier rural people are most important assets to our democracy. As you look around your homes you must be conscious of your efforts."



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Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
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Household Hints

To remove paint splatters from tile, dip cloth in nail polish remover and wipe marks away.

Stale soap lasts longer than fresh soap. Buy in advance and remove wrappers before storing.

Soak mildewed garment in milk overnight, then put it out in sun all day. Repeat several times if necessary.

Use separate clothespins on garments with colors not fast, so the pins won't discolor white garments later.

Bleaching compounds should not be used in washing corduroy, because corduroy is not very good at holding its color.

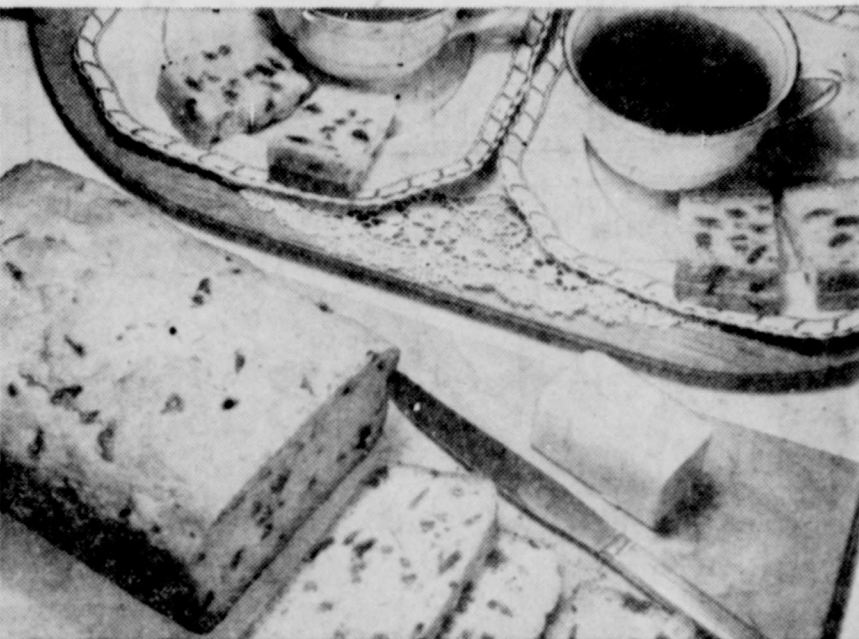
Use a rubber mat in the bath tub to prevent slipping.

Make colors more fast by adding acetic acid or vinegar to the wash water.

If you shake the crumbs out of an electric toaster, shake it gently so the filaments won't break.

Empty lipstick tubes are handy containers for straight pins, needles, and aspirin tablets.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Homemade Mix Gives Versatility to Baking
(See Recipe Below)

Make Your Own Mix

HOMEMAKERS WHO want to have an easy job of baking cakes, cookies, hot breads as well as a large variety of goodies in their own kitchen can accomplish this with the greatest of ease. The answer lies in making your own mix of carefully measured shortening, flour, baking powder and salt. This saves measuring all the ingredients required at the time of mixing cakes, cookies and breads, thus cutting out many steps and saving time, dishes and work.

All ingredients in the mix are fresh, since the homemaker adds them herself, and baking success is easily assured. The mix given here has been rigidly tested, and in every case, the final dish was judged to be as good as could be made from starting with an original recipe of the product.

Make-Your-Own Mix (Makes About 13 Cups)

2 cups shortening
9 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup (4 tablespoons) double acting baking powder
1 tablespoon salt

Combine sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Stir well. Stir into large bowl, large pan or onto heavy paper. Add shortening. Use finger tips or pastry blender to distribute shortening throughout the dry ingredients until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Store the mix in a close canister on the pantry shelf. It's ready to use for any of the following recipes.

One caution should be observed, in the use of the mix. Do not pack it into cups when measuring for use.

Tender-Quick Pastry (Makes 2 8-inch crusts)

2 cups make-your-own mix (do not pack)

¼ cup butter or substitute
¼ cup hot water (scant)
Heat butter in water until melted. Sprinkle over mix, blending with spatula or fork. Turn dough onto waxed paper. Shape into ball and cover with paper. Chill in refrigerator for at least 30 minutes before using. Roll out for pastry as needed.

*Cream Puffs (Makes 5 large puffs)

1 cup make-your-own mix
¾ cup boiling water
2 eggs

Add mix to boiling water in saucepan. Stir over low heat about one minute until dough is smooth, follows the spoon and forms a ball. Remove from heat immediately. Add eggs one at a time, stirring and beating. Beat vigorously. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet, and bake at 350° to 400° for 15 minutes. Let stand in a warm oven (with door open) about 10 minutes to dry out.

Apricot Bread (Makes 1 9"x5" loaf)

3 cups make-your-mix
½ cup sugar
1 cup chopped, dried apricots
¾ cup milk
1 egg, beaten

If apricots are dry, soak in hot water a few minutes, then dry thoroughly and chop. Blend mix,

Lynn Chambers' Menu
*Hot Ham Mousse
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw with Bacon Dressing
Rolls
Butter
*Cream Puffs with Berries and Ice Cream
Beverage
*Recipe Given



sugar and apricots. Add combined egg and milk. Beat until well blended. Turn into a loaf pan (9 x 5 x 2½ inches) after rubbing bottom of pan with shortening. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for one hour.

Chocolate Cake (Makes 8x8x2 inch cake)

2 cups make-your-own mix
¾ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup sour milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooked
1 egg, well beaten

Blend mix, soda and sugar. Add milk and vanilla; beat well. Stir in chocolate. Add egg and blend. Pour batter into cake pan, the bottom of which has been rubbed with shortening. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 35 minutes. Turn out on rack when cool. Frost as desired, or serve with whipped cream or sprinkled with confectioners' sugar.

Baked Fudge Pudding (Serves 9)

1½ cups make-your-own mix
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
¼ cup chopped nuts
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine mix, sugar, cocoa and nuts. Stir in milk and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Spread in a pan 8x8x2 inches, the bottom of which has been rubbed with shortening.

Combine the following ingredients for topping and pour over fudge batter: ¼ cup cocoa, ¼ cup brown sugar and 1½ cups hot water. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 40 minutes.

Two excellent dishes for summertime eating used in the menu are a Hot Ham Mousse which uses leftover ham, and a Cole Slaw which has the piquant flavor of bacon.

*Hot Ham Mousse (Serves 4)

2 cups ground cooked ham
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
¼ cup thin cream
6 tablespoons milk
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated onion
2 egg whites

Melt butter, blend in flour and mix well. Stir in cream and milk and cook until thickened; add egg yolk, lemon juice and onion. Stir in ham; fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Turn into one-quart mold which has been buttered generously. Bake in a slow (325°) oven for 50 to 55 minutes. Serve with mushroom, parsley cream sauce.

The Way it Happened...

IN ST. LOUIS . . . A judge ruled by inference that a blaring radio is worse than a barking dog. Judge James Connor fined Herschel Elbrecht \$100, after Elbrecht admitted he put a loud-playing radio in a window adjoining the home of his neighbor, Joseph Passiglia, because the latter's dog barked late at night. The judge dismissed Elbrecht's complaint against Passiglia.

IN PHILADELPHIA . . . A newspaper carried a story about a horse whose master could not afford to get it needed medical attention for a cancerous hoof. Horse lovers immediately swamped the owner with offers of help.

IN LOS ANGELES . . . The town council dismissed a proposal that the city's two million cats be taxed \$2 a head because it was decided that cats run too fast to be caught and, therefore, an official cat-catcher would be impractical.

IN MONTGOMERY, ALA. . . Marion D. Perry, kept awake by his neighbor's dogs, was fined \$10 for sitting on his porch at night howling back.

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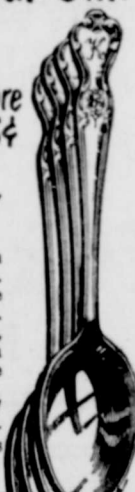
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SUN-MON-TUES

Jimmy Durante in
"The Great Rupert"

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Uncle Sam Says



Graduation days are over and the hopes of those leaving school for the last time are flying high. There is one bit of advice your Uncle Sam wants you graduates to remember, and that is—"the only money you'll ever have is the money you are saving right now. Saving part of each pay-check is the ONLY way to save." And one of the best ways to do it is to buy U. S. Savings Bonds through your company's Payroll Savings Plan. Those Bonds are backed by the full resources of the Government and will return you \$4 for every \$3 ten years later.

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12 1/2 Million Fewer Mules And Horses in 30 Years

Today there are 7 1/2 million head of horses and mules on farms in the United States, a decrease of 12 1/2 million in the last 30 years.

Experts estimate that it took about 24 million acres of crop land to feed these 12 1/2 million animals. That amount of land, released to yield food, would provide for 11 million people. The horse population of the United States is expected to drop further.

Remodeled Farm Kitchen Saves 45 Miles Yearly

Mrs. George C. Wheatcroft of Warren county, Kentucky, recently had a farm kitchen remodeled into a u-shape, saving an estimated 45 miles of walking a year.

She says: "I can now prepare three meals and take only 250 to 300 steps where it did take 300 to 500, and that means a saving of 45 miles a year. Besides saving miles it saves time and is much more attractive."

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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