

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22 No. 21

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 1, 1950

Carson-Read Nuptials

Claudine Read and D. W. Carson were united in marriage Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, at 6:15 o'clock in a double ring rite, performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Frilick, grandparents of the bride.

The ceremony was read by Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Alamogordo, before an improvised altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli and mums, banked with palms and white tapers in floor candelabra.

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Read of Cloudcroft and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson of Hope.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an ivory lace and net gown posed over taffeta in ballerina length. She wore a tiny poke bonnet which held her shoulder length veil of illusion. The bonnet was trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms at either side.

The bride's bouquet was white gladioli centered with a single orchid and tied with white satin ribbon bow and streamers.

For something old and borrowed she wore a cameo brooch belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Frilick; something new was rhinestone earrings, gift of the groom; for something blue, the traditional blue garters and for luck an Indian penny, which has been carried by her father for many years.

Bridal attendants were Miss Francine Chandler of Mayhill, maid of honor, and Jennie Reid, sister of the bride, junior bridesmaid. Aubrey Kincaid of Cisco, Texas, served as best man.

The bride's attendants were gowned similarly in pink and blue organdy frocks and carried Colonial bouquets.

"I Love You Truly" and "Because" were sung by Mrs. Bill Dick Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Edna Bivens, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Mrs. Read chose a Navy sheer dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of purple orchids. Mrs. Carson, mother of the groom, chose a Navy blue ensemble. Her corsage was of white camillias.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Bush and Miss Clara Miller of Alamogordo; Harvey Taylor, Jeri Lynne Carson, Bill Weddige and Henry Coffin, all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carson of Roswell; Miss Nina Beth McCormack of Portales; Mrs. Bernette Rapley and Mrs. Pauline Knight of El Paso, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vreke and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mahill and Mr. John Mahill, all of Mayhill; and Miss Marilyn Crowder of Los Lunas.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to points of interest in Oklahoma, Missouri and Texas. They will be at home at State College, New Mexico, after Sept. 2.

Eagle Draw Bridge To Be Built Soon

Gov. Mabry has written Joe Lusk, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, that it is his understanding that the Eagle Draw bridge "is to be built and the contract let before long."

The bridge is on State Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope.

The governor's letter to Lusk: "Reference is made to your letter of Aug. 22 regarding the narrow bridge over Eagle Draw."

"It is my understanding that this bridge is to be built and the contract let before long."

"I will try to talk to Mr. Dwyre, state highway engineer, before this letter goes out, to get more information on that situation."

The Board of County Commissioners at a meeting Aug. 22 passed a motion instructing R. H. Westaway, Democratic county chairman and R. A. Wilcox, chief deputy county clerk, to write a letter to the governor asking action on the bridge project.

Commissioner Bob James of Malaga observed at that meeting that the bridge is a state project that has been promised for three years. Commissioner W. H. (Doc) Haldeman of Artesia, in whose district the bridge is located, remarked at the same meeting that the Penasco Valley News has been "sending out complaints" and an observation that "they're not getting anything out there."—Current-Argus.

Hernandez Named Deputy Sheriff

Bill High, Democratic sheriff-elect, announced today that he has appointed Adolph Hernandez as the Spanish-American deputy of the sheriff's office. High will take office Jan. 1.

Hernandez is a Bataan veteran and a survivor of the infamous Death March. He was born in Lakewood and has lived in Carlsbad for many years. His father is Angel Hernandez, owner of the Acapulco Cafe.

High announced previously that Ed Price will be his chief deputy. Commenting on his selection of Price, High said today he has "lots of confidence" in Price's ability as a peace officer because of his experience here and in Texas.

Price was formerly with the Carlsbad police department and was a former sheriff's deputy here. He also has been a sheriff's deputy in Texas.

High said that other appointments in the sheriff's office will be made in the future.—Current-Argus.

School News

The faculty members in Hope school for the coming year are: Mrs. Anderson Young, first and second grades; Mrs. Ralph Lea, third, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Adelia Sallee, sixth, seventh and eighth and home economics; L. W. Toyobo, coach and commerce; Ralph L. Lea, superintendent and English; Henry B. Jones, custodian.

Bus drivers are: J. W. Trimble, bus No. 1; W. M. Keller, bus No. 2 and Jesse Bates, mountain bus.

Since the shop and biology instructor recently resigned, the position has not been definitely filled.

Ed Price to Be Chief Deputy

People in the north half of north Eddy county have been wondering for some time who Bill High would appoint as his chief deputy. Their guessing was put to an end last week when a news item said that Ed Price, who withdrew from the Eddy County sheriff's race in the Democratic primaries, will serve as chief deputy sheriff. Sheriff-Elect Bill High made the announcement. He said that Price had accepted the appointment.

Price withdrew from the three-man race to support High in the race against Jess Funk. Price is an experienced law enforcement officer, High said, and he will prove valuable in the department.

The appointee has served as a sheriff's deputy on previous occasions.

Adolph Hernandez is another name mentioned in court house circles as in line for an appointment to the sheriff's department.

High limited his comment to the effect that he had made no appointments other than that of Price. High will take office on Jan. 1, 1951. He is not opposed in the general election.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements were in Artesia Monday on business.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marlar and Sarah Mae of Carlsbad, Mrs. Daisy Fowler of Hominy, Okla., Betty Seely and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea enjoyed a picnic dinner in the mountains Tuesday.

Sam Hunter, Lyle Hunter and Henry Crockett were transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hardin of Engle, N. M., were here Sunday and Monday visiting friends and transacting business. They have purchased a place in Hot Springs and will move there to make their home right after Sept. 1.

R. L. Hall brought back Carolyn Young from Flagstaff Monday by plane. He landed at Robert Williams air field and took off immediately with Wilma Jo as a passenger who will visit in Flagstaff until school starts at Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MaGee and son Roger of Encinal, Texas were guests at a barbecue supper at the Bill Watts ranch Monday night.

Cecil Coates has a half acres of beans which look very promising at the present time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall of Flagstaff a baby boy on Sunday, Aug. 20. The young man has been named Christopher Lee Hall.

Brantley-Renwick Wedding Sat., August 12

Miss Bilyie Brantley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley of Hope, became the bride of Herbert H. Renwick of Sycamore, Ill., on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 12, 1950, in a quiet ceremony solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Edgar Cooper, officiating.

As the guests assembled, Marilyn Cox sang "Because" and "Calm Is the Night." She was accompanied by Charles Cox on the organ.

The best man was George Cassabonne of Hope and the ushers were Harry Montgomery of Albuquerque and Joseph Carroll of El Paso.

The matron of honor was Mrs. George Cassabonne of Hope. Other attendants were Mrs. Leo Brower and Mrs. Harry Montgomery of Albuquerque.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held on the Brantley lawn which was attended by over 150 guests. A barbecue dinner was served.

The bride's traveling costume was a tan sharkskin suit, pink blouse, gloves, brown bonnet style hat, matching bag and shoes and a pink rose bouquet.

The newlyweds will be at home at 210 South Sycamore, Albuquerque, where Mr. Renwick will continue his studies at the University of New Mexico.

Editorials---

Senator Clinton P. Anderson takes a week off from his duties in Washington, goes to his ranch at Albuquerque and tries to subdue a New Mexico bronco by pulling at it with a rope. The result is that he is back in Washington with a sore neck and lame shoulder. He had better stick to holding down his job as senator and not try his hand at breaking broncos.

During the month of September there will be some of our local boys start for training camp. Therefore if they or their parents will bring us in their address after they get located we will send them a copy each week of the Penasco Valley News free of charge. Just give us their address and we will do the rest.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is warning wilful draft delinquents, who fail to respond to calls for pre-induction examinations, that they face possible prison terms and a \$10,000 fine. Anyone who has made "an honest mistake," however, should confer with his draft board immediately.

Ingram Pickett is in trouble up to his ears again over the use of a state owned car issued to him as a state corporation commissioner. Dist. Atty. Paul Tackett said Monday he would file charges of misuse of state property against Pickett for driving his state car to the Democratic convention last week. When Pickett ran for governor one of his main issues was against the using of state cars on private business. Now the law has caught him red handed. Mr. Pickett may have to spend some time in solitary confinement before this is over.

Today (Friday) registering of pupils at the Hope schools began. Pupils are assigned to their classes and books issued. Then on next Tuesday school begins in earnest. Some of the pupils start for school dragging their feet like they were made of lead, others lift up their feet and start out like a quarter horse. The ones with lead in their feet may snap out of it later on but the ones that have a smile on their face and are right there when the bell rings are the ones that are going to be a success.

Eagle Draw bridge is being discussed again. This bridge is on a heavily traveled highway between Hope and Artesia and is just as out of date as the La Huerta bridge across the Pecos in Carlsbad and much more dangerous since it is on a road where people drive at high speed. The Hope people have been getting the run-around on this deal long enough. It's time to do something—like using some concrete and steel to make a wider, safer crossing of Eagle Draw.

The above item is taken from the

Eddy County News and we want to thank the editor for putting in a plug for the Eagle Draw bridge.

Last week we interviewed a member of the school board and asked him why the school board could not finance a picture of the coach and basketball boys. We told him it would cost about \$10. He told us that Supt. Lea and Coach Toyobo had all that in charge and for us to see them. This we will do when the time comes. This picture to be made into a cut and run in the Penasco Valley News right before the basketball tournament. It would pep the boys up and show the coach and the boys that we appreciate their efforts to give Hope a winning team.

The war situation is bad. Communist China has a large army on the Korean border ready to march in to help the Korean reds. Some of our military leaders say the war could be over by Thanksgiving, providing that Russia does not take a hand in it. It just looks like to us that there has been just one blunder after the other on our part. We should have passed the Universal Military Training Bill two years ago and started mobilizing troops long before we did. We send boys down to West Point to be soldiers and officers and capable to lead others but what do they know about actual warfare. Nothing. About six months ago one military chieftain said that our army in Korea was strong enough to resist any invasion, even President Truman said that a bunch of bandits had come down from the north and all we had to do was to push them back. It's a bigger job than they expected to just push them back. In the meantime American boys are dying and being slaughtered by the reds. It must be nice reading when members of congress and our military leaders read the daily report from the Korean front. But this is the way it will be if we follow the policy of "too little and too late."

Richard Westaway and Xury White of Carlsbad were callers in Hope Monday.

S. C. Lovejoy hauled in a load of salt Monday. I guess we are getting too fresh!

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams left Saturday for Albuquerque where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Newsom left Saturday for Seagraves, Texas. From there they went to Arkansas where they expected to visit relatives for a week.

FOR SALE—A 7½-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, \$85. M. D. Brantley, Hope.

Z. T. Cain had their dog poisoned Monday. The animal was a family pet and it is to be regretted that those things have to happen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MaGee and Patsy and Roger of Encinal, Texas, arrived here Monday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin. Tuesday they visited Cloudcroft and the White Sands and Wednesday morning they left for

Uncle Sam Says



Each June 14 we pay honor to the Stars and Stripes on what is officially designated "Flag Day." Under that flag our country has remained free and it is everyone's desire that it stays that way. It has been said that no country can ever be stronger than its people, citizens who are free in every way. One of the keystones in this freedom is financial security and your government has provided a safe, sure and automatic way of saving. It is U. S. Savings Bonds which can be piled up through the Payroll Savings Plan at work, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank, or for cash at your bank or post office.

U. S. Treasury Department



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



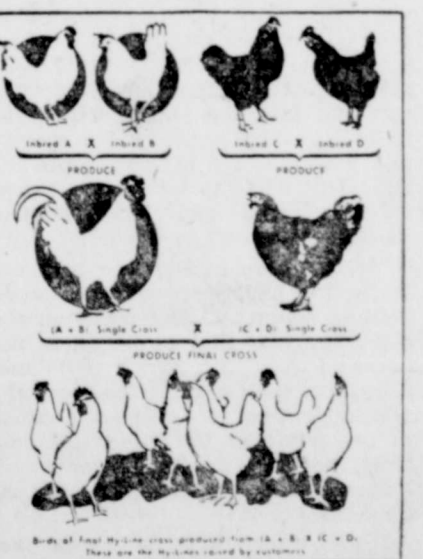
The high clearance cart above is dusting corn for corn borer. The corn is about three feet high, correct stage for dusting, according to experts.

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.



The Hy-Line chicken was developed by Robert Wallace at his Doyletown, Pa., hatchery. The breed was developed by much the same formula used in developing hybrid corn.

The above illustration shows the cross breeding which produced the Hy-Line.

Nebraska Farm Families To Have Less Income

Nebraska farm families will have about 10 per cent less net income in 1950 than they did in 1949, according to L. F. Snipes, extension farm management specialist at the University of Nebraska.

He says these are the reasons. The total cost of farm production this year will be about as high as in 1949. Items needed by the farm family will be as high or higher than in 1949.

WANTED—An operator for a Phillips 66 Service Station at Hope. Apply at Bolton Oil Co., North First Street, Artesia. —Adv.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Showdown Battle Looms in Korea; Jacob Malik Stops U. N. Action; House Votes Home-Front Controls

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

KOREA:

Showdown Near

On the fifth anniversary of the liberation of Korea from Japan, Communist and United Nations troops were involved in a series of maneuvers and probing thrusts that indicated a showdown battle was near.

In the north the Communists made their most important gains with the capture of Pohang and forcing U.S. troops to evacuate an important airfield. American and South Korean forces were in action against a Red unit west of that city.

In the west, the Communists had crossed the Nakdong river at two points, north and south of Taegu. At one point 12,000 Red troops had crossed the river and counter attacking Americans attempted to throw them back with some success.

The Communists were reported to have 60,000 men massed in that area for the all-out drive to push United Nations forces from Korea.

In the south, U.S. marines consolidated their positions just four miles outside Chinju and continued to mop up isolated Red groups cut off by the American drive.

Military observers reported the Communist time-table had been upset by the stubborn defense of U.S. and South Korean forces. The Reds had set August 15 as the date for final victory and their so-called "liberation" of South Korea. A final and desperate attempt to gain that victory seemed but a matter of hours.

Meanwhile, American jet fighters and bombers continued raids on North Korean installations and ground positions. One striking force dropped 625 tons of bombs in a raid on an oil refinery.

The Navy announced the first combat use of a new rocket-type missile, the Tiny Tim, a 11.75-inch armor-piercing rocket. The rocket was credited with knocking out 13 Communist locomotives and destroying a bridge.

HOME-FRONT:

Truman Gets Power

The house voted, 383 to 12, a broad home-front mobilization bill that gave the President power to control prices and wages, ration consumer goods and impose industrial curbs to speed up the war effort. The senate also had a similar bill under consideration.

Some kind of control bill had been expected for some time, but there were several surprising aspects to the one the house voted. In the first place, the vote of 383 to 12 was startling. But even more startling was the fact the house, which usually jealously guards its authority and power, left it entirely up to the President when to invoke the price-wage-rationing and other control powers contained in the bill.

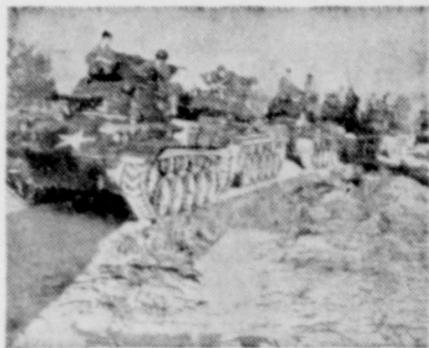
Mr. Truman insisted he was not ready for severe restrictions upon civilian economy. And although the bill gives him that power, it is not believed that such broad scale mobilization is in sight. However, the administration is reported anxious to use some of the industrial controls, particularly the power to allocate scarce materials to war industries.

If and when the President invokes controls, the bill stipulates he must peg wages at the May 24-June 25 level. For prices he would have to give only "due consideration" to the period as a base.

The bill would:

- (1) Give the President authority to impose wage and price controls and rationing at any time he deems necessary.
- (2) Make it a criminal offense, punishable by a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail, to hoard food, clothing, automobile tires and other "necessaries."
- (3) Authorize the President to exercise consumer credit controls similar to those used during World War II.
- (4) Authorize the President to requisition materials and factories necessary to the defense effort.
- (5) Let the President set up a system of priorities and allocations for getting strategic and critical materials to defense plants.
- (6) Authorize the government to make or guarantee loans for defense purpose. The total of loans outstanding at any one time could not exceed \$2 billion.

American Armor



A sight to cheer the GI's who fought the first holding actions against the North Korean Communists was the line of medium tanks, shown as they moved up the front lines to add their weight to the battle. Such tanks are often dug in and used as pillboxes.

UNITED NATIONS:

Anger and Frustration

Delegates to the U. N. security council watched with disgust as Russia's Jacob A. Malik blocked every move of the Organization to continue with its business after two weeks under his chairmanship.

Non-Communist delegates were angered and frustrated by his tactics, but were resigned to waiting it out until his chairmanship ended today, August 31 and Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain takes over.

Malik's strategy had been designed to stall any action of the organization on the Korean situation and to create as much propaganda as possible for the Communist cause. Some quarters believed that Malik scored some success along that line.

He continued to drum the theme that South Korea started the war and accused the United States of using "inhuman and barbarous methods of waging war in Korea."

The western delegates hit back much more forcefully than ever before. U.S. delegate Warren Austin pinned the responsibility for the North Korean invasion on the Russians—as the men behind the men behind the guns. Sir Gladwyn made biting attacks on the entire philosophy under which the Kremlin operates.

The western attack seemed to hit home. Malik seemed a little harassed at times and talked much faster and gestured more often.

Malik stated during one of the rounds that the only Russian arms possessed by the North Koreans were those "we sold to them when Soviet forces withdrew from Korea." It was the first time Malik or any other Soviet leader has admitted that North Koreans were using Soviet weapons.

The statement exposed Malik as a liar before the world because late model weapons have been captured from the Communists that were not even developed at the time the Russians were supposed to have withdrawn from North Korea. One such weapon was a late model mortar shell.

POLITICS:

An Issue Found

Four important Republican senators, members of the foreign relations committee, issued an indictment of Democratic diplomatic failures, charging the administration's policy invited Russia "to grab whatever it could in China, Korea, and Formosa."

Senators Wiley of Wisconsin, Smith of New Jersey, Hickenlooper of Iowa and Lodge of Massachusetts signed the statement that demanded the United States take immediate steps to "regain the initiative and the power for the organization and preservation of lasting peace, which it threw away in 1945."

The senators charged that the administration was responsible for "the disintegration of our armed forces in 1945," evidently forgetting that Republicans and Democrats both answered the screams of mothers and fathers throughout the nation to let their boys come home.

Republican leaders said they will discuss this issue in the congressional campaigns and expect their national committee soon to lay down a documentary "white paper" to support their position.

In other words, the Republicans believed they had found an issue for the coming political campaigns.

WALLACE:

Makes Up His Mind

Henry A. Wallace resigned from the Progressive party. In a short (only two paragraphs) letter to his former political aide, C. B. Baldwin, he wrote:

"In view of actions recently taken by the national committee of the Progressive party and the various state committees, I am convinced I can more effectively serve the cause of peace by resigning from the national committee and the executive committee of the Progressive party.

"You will, therefore, take this letter as my formal resignation from the party."

It was the third time that Wallace has broken off political affiliations, and, some observers pointed out, a confession on his part that the Progressive party is too left wing for even his tastes.

He started his political career as an Iowa Republican. When the New Deal came into power in 1933, Mr. Wallace became a Democrat, first as secretary of agriculture and then Vice-President of the United States in Franklin D. Roosevelt's third term. In 1946 he quit the Democratic party and his cabinet post. In 1948 he was the Progressive party's candidate for president. His candidacy, polling 500,000 votes in New York, cost Mr. Truman the empire state but not the election.

In recent days, the question has been whether Wallace would accept the Progressive's foreign policy line, obviously dictated by Communists in the party.

TAXATION:

Cost Will Be High

The senate finance committee served notice that the cost of war in Korea would be higher with its unanimous approval of increased individual income taxes amounting to about \$3 billion.

The senate and house were expected to approve the legislation.

Main points of the bill:
1. Dig deeper into the pockets of more than 50,000,000 individual taxpayers October 1. Withholding of wages and salaries, after personal exemption, will jump from the present 15 per cent to 18 per cent.

2. The actual increase in taxes will be around 20 per cent for millions of persons in the lower income brackets. For 1950, the present tax would apply on three-fourths of income, and the higher rates on one-fourth. In 1951 and thereafter the higher rates would apply on all income.

3. GI's fighting in Korea would pay no tax at all, and their officers would get reductions in their taxes, too. The tax exemption would not apply to servicemen and service women outside the war zones.

PROPAGANDA:

Straight to Cemetery

Russian propaganda at times has been ridiculous. The newest blast was directed against American football.

Radio Moscow said recently: "Football players at the University of Michigan are often carried from the football field to the hospital or even straight to the cemetery."

Moscow pictured American athletes driven to slaughter by greedy promoters. In fact, Moscow cried that it all was inspired by Wall Street to get the American public conditioned for war.

In retaliation, the Voice of America offered to buy a season pass for any accredited Russian correspondent who wants to see the University of Michigan football team play.

Said the U. S.:
"The voice will gladly offer a season's pass to all games of the University of Michigan to an accredited U.S.S.R. correspondent to see for himself. We can assure him that he'll have no expense for flowers or wreaths."

All-Out Battle



Capture of Pohang (1) and U. S. last ditch defense of air strip highlight Korean war news. Reds mass tanks (2) for attack near Waegwan. A battle raged at the Pungong-ni (3) bridgehead. In the south (4) the three-pronged U. S. advance stopped at outskirts of Chinju.



Practical Farmers

Anticipate Science

Many Fed Milk Product

Long Before Vitamin B12

Practical dirt farmers, with little knowledge of nutritional theories, may prove to have again anticipated the latest findings of research scientists who have been turning their attention to hog and poultry rations.

About a year ago, when discovery of the growth promoting vitamin B12 created a stir in feed and farm circles, many farm editors were quick to point out that practical



Many practical dirt farmers in the United States fed skim milk and milk products long before they ever heard of vitamin B12. Above a farmer feeds skim milk.

farmers who fed milk and milk products to hogs and poultry had actually anticipated the scientists' discovery.

Because, after the new vitamin was first isolated from liver extracts, it was found that milk and milk-by-products, like skim milk and buttermilk, are particularly good natural sources of this growth vitamin. Generations of farmers, who had never heard of vitamin B12, had taken advantage of its growth promoting values when they fed milk and milk products.

Now research scientists have been testing the effect of "wonder drugs" in animal feeding. They have reported startling growth gains when streptomycin and aureomycin are added to hog and poultry rations. There are indications that farm editors have another opportunity to point out that practical farmers anticipated the scientists in this case too.

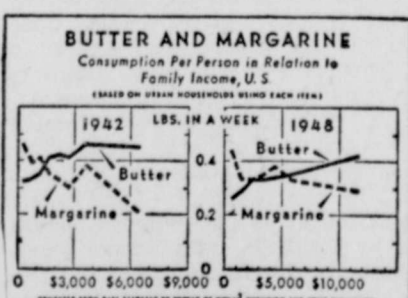
Not that there is any indication that milk or milk-by-products actually contain these wonder drugs, but it appears that to some extent, they have a similar effect.

War to Have Strong Influence on Markets

L. H. Simerl of the University of Illinois predicts unsettled markets during the months ahead. He gives four reasons:

- First, the all-important corn crop is made largely during July and August. Yield depends mainly on rainfall and borer damage.
- Second, military operations always have a strong influence on market activities.
- Third, needs for price control and rationing will be discussed by the public and probably debated in congress.
- Fourth, even before recent international developments, many people had little confidence in prevailing price levels. Now most people are even more uncertain about probable price behavior.

Margarine Tax



Repeal of taxes on colored margarine July 1 is expected to increase consumption of that product. Whether this will decrease butter consumption still is unknown. Most of the increase in margarine consumption between 1942 and 1948 was the result of more families using it rather than an increased consumption per family.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Pool hall with beer license doing good business. Terms: in all town. Call or write Homer Dale, Rangely, Colo.

FOR SALE—Grand Bar & Cafe, Granby, Colo. Bldg. stucco, seats 175. Loc. Hwy. 40 14 lots, cabins for help.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE: Chesapeake Bay Retriever pups. Ready to work this Fall. Very good on pheasants as well as ducks. 5 females left, \$20 each. Phone 25-18, John A. Schoen, Gurley, Nebraska.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

IF You are willing to work 8 hours a day, we can guarantee you \$150 per week selling aluminum waterless cookware. Interested? Write AWC, Box 1-N, Richmond, Va.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

10-ROOM new, modern hotel for sale. Good income property, priced right, in oil boom town. Box 48A, Rangely, Colo.

SEVENTEEN Room Hotel—Nebraska town of 1300. Price \$8500 includes furnishings. Write E. C. Sherwood, Oxford, Nebraska.

HARDWARE STORE

With opportunity to add implements or Auto agency if desired. Good western Kansas location. Priced right. Terms if necessary. Home available.

Kashfinder

Wichita 2, Kansas W-673.

Soft Drink Bottling Plant

In Western Nebraska location. Gross sales are expected to total approximately 90,000 this year. Priced right. \$45,000 will handle.

Kashfinder

Wichita 2, Kansas. W-009.

Planning for the Future?

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

CRISPY!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
ENERGY!
SO CRISPY, 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!

WNU—M 35—50

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE... NOT GOOD FOOD

When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as MILLIONS do—CHEW FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy... you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

SPORTISTICS
In the Grand Prix of Milan, Italy, June 26, 1949, Juan Fangio's auto was clocked at 160.149 KPH.
Babe Ruth was 53 at the time of his death.

SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. Hoos

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY

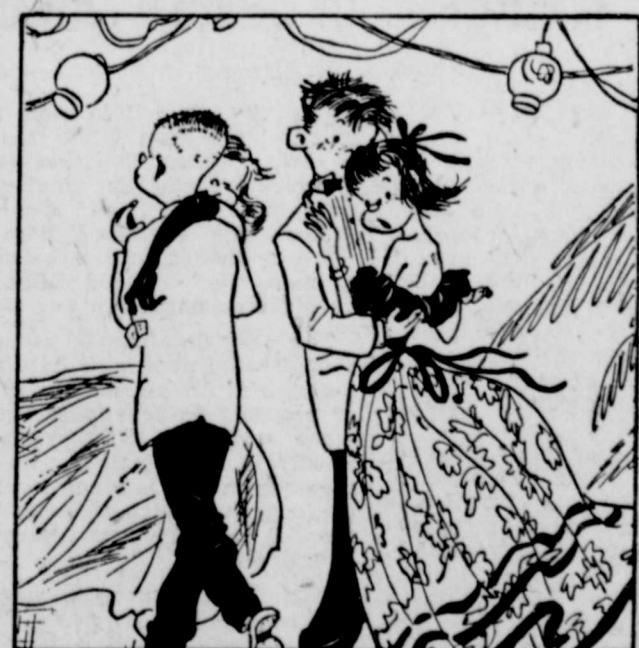


By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



Can't Change

"That's a fine youngster," said the talkative old man to the young mother sitting opposite him on the train. "I hope you will bring him up to be an honest, upright American. And who knows? Maybe someday he will be a second George Washington."

"Yes," smiled the proud mother, "but in this day and time I'm afraid that is going to be somewhat difficult, since--"

"Oh, nonsense," continued the man. "As the twig is bent so is the tree inclined."

"I know," agreed the mother, "but this twig is bent on being a girl and we are inclined to let it go at that."

Practice Before You Leap



In the wildest confines of darkest Africa, a big-game hunter suddenly came upon a lion, shot, and missed. Fortunately for him, the lion was running so rapidly that he overshot his mark, too, allowing the hunter to escape.

The hunter returned to camp and set about at target practice, lest he not be so lucky the next time. Soon, he heard a terrific roar in bushes nearby. Out bounded the self-same lion—practicing short leaps.

Wrong Address

A prominent business man who had been invited to speak at a political meeting was placed last on the list of speakers. Moreover, the chairman introduced several speakers whose names were not on the program, and the audience was tired out when he eventually introduced the last speaker: "Mr. Jenkins will now give us his address."

"My address," said Mr. Jenkins, rising, "is 155 Lane Park, and I wish you all good-night."

Takedown

Voice (over telephone) — Hello. Hello. This is Judge Babington. Peterson McFeatherson the Third. Will you please tell my son, Cravenwood Rutherford McFeatherson the Fourth, that I would like to speak to him.

Frosh—"Hey, Mac, your old man wants to speak to you."

I Remember Mama



Voice over telephone: "Ronnie Fisher has a bad cold and will not be in school today."

Principal: "And who is this speaking, please?"

Voice: "This is my mother speaking."

Look Here!

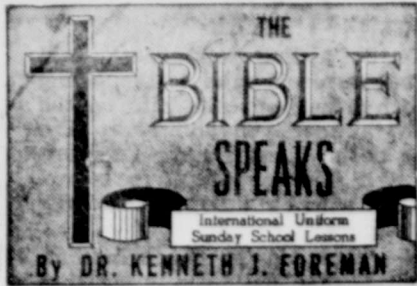
He — "That's a flimsy dress, you're wearing."

She—"That's a flimsy excuse for staring."

Extra Precaution

Mr. Watkins, a widower only a short time, was seen by a friend in the company of a charming young woman at a local restaurant. The friend called Watkins aside and said "Say, don't you remember what your wife told you? If you ever went out with a woman after she died, she'd claw her way out of her grave and haunt you the rest of her life?"

But Watkins only laughed and the friend, puzzled, asked "What's so funny?" "Well, Bill," Watkins replied, "I buried my wife face down, so let her dig away."



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 16:13-17; Luke 22:54-62; John 21:15-17; Acts 2:3
DEVOTIONAL READING: Acts 1:6-14

Man of Power

Lesson for September 3, 1950

"I KNEW him when—" can be a deadly weapon. It has knocked down many a good man. Some one is being considered for a job, and he is just about to be accepted, when somebody sounds off with "I knew him when—"



Dr. Foreman

"I knew him when he was a boy and he was a neighborhood nuisance. I knew him when he used to live here, and his family were no-account. I knew him when he was in school and he never had high grades. I knew him before he amounted to anything, so he can't amount to anything now."

A Case Against Peter

IT IS A GOOD thing the Christian church never took that attitude about the Apostles, and a very good thing they didn't take that line with Peter. It is true that he did not come out of the top drawer. It is quite true that when he was young he was no prize specimen. In fact, it would not be hard to make almost as strong a case against him as against Judas, if you take Simon Peter at his low point.

"Shall we keep Peter on our list?" Suppose you had been one of the other apostles and had been asked that question the night after the crucifixion.

"Well," you might have said, "he has some good points. He is sometimes on the alert, never fails for something to say. But he doesn't always come through in a pinch. I understand the Lord took him up to the top of the mountain when he was transfigured, and what did that man do but go to sleep?"

"And do you remember that dinner when Mary poured all that ointment over Jesus' head? It was a beautiful thing for her to do. I mean her motive was beautiful. But Peter complained about it."

"But that's not the worst. Last night at the supper table Peter bragged about how brave he was—got out a couple of swords in fact—and he swore that even if every one else denied the Master, he wouldn't. But just before cock-crow he showed himself up for a liar and a coward. Some girls, just a girl, mind you, somebody out of the kitchen, said she knew he was a friend of Jesus. And this Peter starts swearing in the ugliest kind of language that he never knew Jesus, his very best friend."

"Well, Judas hanged himself, and Peter might as well . . . I don't see how he can possibly hold his head up again after last night."

Man of Power

NEVERTHELESS, Peter became a hero, a man of power. Look at his story in Acts 2-5. A recognized leader of the Christians, defying the very men of whom he had once been so afraid; honest, rock-ribbed, standing up for the Master when it meant risking his life to do so.

Even if you could not believe the miracle-stories which are told about him in Acts, you would have to admit that it is not every man who has miracle-stories told about him.

It is no weakling who has the reputation of being able to raise men from the dead and to kill liars with a glance of the eye.

Transforming Secret

WHAT WAS the secret of Peter's transformation from the half-baggart, half-coward he used to be, to the stalwart fearless man of power he became? The answer is in those stories in our Scripture readings from Matthew and John.

The first tells of Jesus' faith in Simon Peter. The second tells of that again, and also of Peter's response to Jesus' faith in him. It is the secret of any Christian's success in being all that God knows he can be.

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MIRROR Of Your MIND

By Lawrence Gould

Can Sisters Be Mutual Friends?



Are two sisters often real friends?

Answer: Not if they are of nearly the same age. If they are far enough apart so that the older can take a maternal attitude toward the younger, deep affection may grow up between them. But if they are close together, they will usually be so jealous of each other that their mutual feelings are unconsciously or openly hostile. The same principle applies to brothers except that because they're more apt to have friends and interests away from home, they are thrown into less active competition for prestige or their parents' favor.



Should adopted children have "ready-made answers?"

Answer: Yes, says Dr. Arthur L. Rautman of Carleton College, Minnesota. Obsolete but still surviving prejudices will expose such children—and their foster parents—to rude questions from people who know no better, and the parents should not only anticipate this but prepare the

children to answer such queries as "Did you know that you are adopted?" or "Who are your 'real' father and mother?" For unless the children know the facts and have been told what to say, their playmates will make life miserable for them.



May high living standards breed neuroses?

Answer: Indirectly, yes. For where there is no choice, real or imagined, there can be no conflict. A man who has no alternative to working sixteen hours a day if he wants to survive will adjust himself to endless drudgery almost automatically—or else give up and die. But the man who knows he will be taken care of somehow if he is unable to work may be driven against his conscious will into a physical or mental illness by his childish (and unconscious) desire to be rid of his responsibilities and do nothing but "enjoy life."

LOOKING AT RELIGION



A LARGE FAMILY OF CHILDREN WAS CONSIDERED A GREAT BLESSING IN BIBLE TIMES. THEY WERE SUBJECT TO THE FATHER IN ALL THINGS, AND WERE LIABLE TO BE SOLD INTO BONDAGE FOR HIS DEBTS. THE FIRST-BORN SON RECEIVED A DOUBLE PORTION OF HIS FATHER'S ESTATE, THE DAUGHTERS NOTHING.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Medical Treatment of Severe Goiter

By Dr. James W. Barton

I HAVE WRITTEN before of a physician friend who walked from his home to my office, a distance of four blocks, sat down for a couple of minutes, then asked me to take his pulse rate. The pulse rate was 72 which is normal. He then informed me that he had undergone surgical removal of the serious type of goiter, exophthalmic goiter, just three weeks before. His pulse rate before operation was 110 and his basal metabolism rate 25 above normal.

It is because of this rapid recovery after surgical removal of the thyroid gland that operation is the favorite treatment for serious goiter (rapid heart beat, trembling, bulging eyes).

However, there are cases in which surgical operation is not advisable and so other methods of treating exophthalmic goiter must be considered. For this reason some cases are treated by X-ray or radium and others by medical treatment.

In Annals of Clinical Medicine, Buenos Aires, Dr. E. S. Mazzei

states that propylthiouracil is the most reliable drug in the treatment of serious goiter. The necessary or therapeutic dose is smaller than that of thiouracil and is well tolerated. The beginning dosage is 150 mg. divided into three or four fractional or divided doses given at regular intervals.

The daily dose can be reduced to 25 or 50 mg. at a later date and is maintained for six months or longer provided no reactions occur. To make sure that too much propylthiouracil is not given, the basal metabolism test is made to prevent the opposite effect of goiter—slowness of heart beat and excess fat—occurring.

This drug, propylthiouracil, is recommended in (1) cases of moderate goiter with goiter of moderate size and without pressure on the windpipe (trachea), (2) when surgical operation might be dangerous, (3) in teen-age boys and girls, in the elderly, and in patients with heart disease, and (4) when a patient refuses operation.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

BARBARA STANWYCK, pausing in New York on her way to Rome to join Robert Taylor, admitted that she was none too happy about going by plane; aviation is one of the few enthusiasms she does not share with him. One of the most interesting and best informed actresses in Hollywood, she would head the list of those I'd like to be marooned



BARBARA STANWYCK

with on a desert island; she is frank, intelligent, and has a sense of humor second to none. She has a terrific part in "The Furies", soon to be released, but talked not about her own role but about the late Walter Huston, whom she admired and liked so much. "The Furies" was his last picture.

When it was announced that Bill Boyd, star of Mutual's "Hopalong Cassidy" radio series, is to co-star with Bing Crosby in a film, everyone began speculating as to whether the Western star would sing with Bing. Boyd settled that question in short order; his reply was a definite "No! Leave that to all the rest of them." And to Bing's sons.

Gloria Swanson is likely to be known as the Iron Woman if she continues her current routine. Recently she completed a three-month tour of 31 cities in the United States and Canada, on behalf of her Paramount picture, "Sunset Boulevard", a trip which she began not long after a similar one to publicize "Samson and Delilah".

Bobby Driscoll, the cabin boy in Walt Disney's "Treasure Island", seems always to draw exciting roles. In "The Window" he carried suspense through many scenes; in "Song of the South" he was chased by a charging bull.

Edwin Montgomery, the helicopter pilot who rescued two men from the Colorado River rapids in July, received so much publicity that Paramount signed him to fly his craft in the Billy Wilder film, "Ace in the Hole."

Burt Lancaster has squelched the skeptics who said that no one man could have done all the daring stunts he does in "The Flame and the Arrow". With Warner officials he went to a Bank of America vault, stacked up one million dollars and offered it all to anyone who could prove that he did not personally perform every stunt supposed to be done by him.

Marlon Brando, who knows practically nothing about cattle, now owns 1,600 head and a ranch in Texas, bought with the money he earned by starring in Stanley Kramer's "The Men". Money slips through Brando's fingers, so his father took it all, put Brando on an allowance, formed a firm called Mar's Dough, and invested the cash in the ranch and cattle.

Dick Wesson, the night club entertainer, has a featured dramatic role in Warners' war drama, "Breakthrough". He also does three of his most successful impersonations, James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis.

Ruth Roman, while working in "Three Secrets", paused long enough to order a swimming pool. "Just put it anywhere," she told the contractor. He went to work the same day, and she got home that night to find that the hole for the pool occupied the space formerly used by the driveway to her garage. So she now uses half the double garage next door.

So many Westerns have been made at Gallup, N. M., this year that RKO has decided to switch the scenery for its Technicolor drama, "Best of the Bad Men", (Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor,) and film it in Kanab, Utah.

Ain't It So

Time was when women on the verge of having babies stayed at home instead of scooting around over the world in airplanes.

One of the few things we know about the electoral college is that it is a finishing school for one of the candidates.

A money grubber usually puts off having his good time so long that it's the heirs who finally have it.

A naturalist is not always a guy that goes around chasing gnats.

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

SO FAST...PURE...DEPENDABLE

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER



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

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

Easy To Re-Fit or Tighten False Teeth Permanently

Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Can be removed as per directions. Users say: "Now I can eat anything." 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

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 BUSINESS DEMANDS GOOD HEALTH

R. G. Monaghan, 807 Limestone, Mart, Texas, famous cattleman, says that a man's success in business depends on his good health. His key to health is Crazy Water Crystals.



MONAGHAN

Mr. Monaghan says: "It has been 20 years since I started taking Crazy Water Crystals. Before taking this wonderful aid to nature, I was troubled with constipation, stomach bloating and backaches. All these troubles have long since left me as a result of my using Crazy Water Crystals. I couldn't be in better health."

Crazy Water Crystals have been found beneficial in the treatment of many ailments that folks suffer—upset stomach, biliousness, headaches, backaches, nervousness, run-down condition, loss of sleep and appetite, lack of energy, nervous indigestion—when constipation and gastric acidity are contributing factors of such disorders. Don't endure these hardships any longer. Crazy Water Crystals have brought pleasant relief to millions of folks for over 70 years.

Sold wherever drugs are sold in three convenient forms, crystals, powder and concentrated liquid. Satisfaction guaranteed by Crazy Water Co., Inc., Mineral Wells, Texas.—Adv.



GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Nell's fears begin to oppress her again. She has had strange dreams and they leave her with a sense of apprehension. She fears, for instance, that she will never see Howard again after he leaves for West Point and life in the military academy. Nell again beseeches Rob to get rid of the bull, Cricket, contending the barbed-wire enclosures aren't enough protection against him. Rob ridicules the idea and tells Nell he and Dr. Scott think she should take a long rest in a hospital. She scoffs at the suggestion. Nell misses her little daughter Penny and is horrified to find the child in the field with the bull. She rushes to Penny.

CHAPTER XV

She began to cry. How long was this going on? How long could she cling up here? If only Pilgrim would drive the bull far enough away she would slide down and dash for the fence.

She took off the bandana she wore on her head, wound it into a rope. She tied this tightly around Penny's body and put the ends through her own belt, knotting it fast—then consciousness left her. Penny wriggled and squirmed, stretching out her arms, yelling pitifully, "Dad-dee's ba-ba—" but she was held fast and could not get loose from the inert figure that lay on the tilted shelf of rock.

With an impact like the crash of a wave, Nell leaped back to terrified consciousness.

Ah! As if he had heard her wish, Pilgrim was at the bull again and Cricket was galloping after him, head down, heels and tail high in the air. His bellows were like thunder. Pilgrim was agile. Again and again he saved himself, then bored in to nip at haunch or shoulder as the hot charging mass swept past him.

He was watching for another chance at the nose.

Ah! He had it! His teeth closed! Once again the frenzied beast swung his head and the dog with it. Pilgrim went sailing. But this time, when he hit the ground, Cricket was there. He made a sideways scooping motion with his head. It came up with a small twisted form on the horns. Down again. The bull knelt. Pilgrim disappeared from view—the bull was making motions of grinding his head into the ground.

Pearl groaned. She sat on the edge of the bed and held her head in her hands. She had been sitting that way some time, listening to Cricket and muttering profane epithets directed at him and his incessant noise.

She heard a horse galloping up the road. Leaning to the corner of the window, she saw it swing off the road across the field. It was Ken on Flicka and they were going hell-for-leather. Where on earth was he going? He was heading straight for the barbed-wire fence! He would never try to jump it! No—he pulled Flicka up on her haunches and leaped off, then seized the post of the fence and vaulted over and vanished from view.

Gus Tells How Ken Held the Bull Off

"Ya, Boss," said Gus, "like I'm tellin' you, Ken, he held de bull off de rock wid his quirt while his mudder come down wid de baby. He go fur him gude. He give yells. He bang him in de face—eyes—nose—und Cricket he sqveel lak a pig, and he back off, an' he turn an' run, den he cum back at Ken, an' Ken, he yump yust in time, den he run after him an' he yell like crazy, an' beat him an' lash him, an' Cricket turn 'round ag'in, an' back away—he back an' back—an' Ken he give it to um in de face all de time—den we come wid de forks—"

Rob, Howard and Carey were hearing the story at ten o'clock that night. They had just reached home and were standing in a group on the front terrace in the darkness.

"He killed the bull, you say—" Rob's voice was slow.

Chills ran up and down Carey's back.

"Ya, Boss. De Missus, she faint, she cum to. She faint ag'in. Ken got her to de house while we drive de bull to de corral. He kep' roarin' an' pawin'. He mak' a turrible racket. His nose an' his eyes hurt him. He smell blood an' he taste it. He's turrible mad. De Missus she cum down from de house holdin' de big express rifle. Ken he walk along wid her. She reach de corral fence an' put de gun troo de bars. Ken took de gun away from her an' she begin to cry."

A harsh sound came from Rob's throat.

"Ken, he say, 'You stand away,

men.' He say it yooost lak dat, Boss. Ve get out de way. Ken shoot de bull. De bull do down—mak' a big crash. De Missus, she go down too. Ken he pick her oop again, he say to me, 'Gus, you hitch chains to his horns, take de truck, cart him away, dump him down de ole mine shaft.'"

"And you've done it?"

"Ya. Ve drug heem away. He's oop dere—down de mine shaft."

"Go—osh!" exclaimed Howard under his breath.

"And Mrs. McLaughlin wanted to go in to town?" Rob's voice was labored.

"Ya. Ken, he say he go for de doctor. She say, 'No, tak me to heem.' Boss, she hold her throat. Her eyes stick out. She bust out cryin'. Den she laugh. Den she pass out. Ve put her in de car. Ken, he drive her away."

"The baby?" Rob's voice was sharp.

"Ken, he tuk her too. Vas nobody

Howard and Ken walked up and down the platform of the Tie Siding station. Evidently each of the boys had something on his mind. They were not talking. Howard felt as if the solid ground had fallen out from under his feet. To go away from home and not have his mother there to say goodby to him! The doctor wanted no visitors at the hospital, so Howard had had no last words, no kiss, no little lecture on the love of God to take away with him. And his father was at a stockman's meeting, so there was only Ken to see him off. It made him feel like a stranger, drifting off into the world with no one caring.



"He bang him in de face . . ."

here but Pearl."

"Thank you, Gus," Rob turned to the others. "Go to bed, children. I'll go on in to town."

Carey felt awed. When, at last they went to bed, she lay awake, thinking it all over, thinking of Ken. Again and again she rehearsed the scene as Gus had described it. It was like Ken to do that . . . he was brave—hot tears filled her eyes—he was the bravest, most wonderful boy she had ever known or could imagine . . . she wished she had not been so mean to him, teasing him all the time. She turned her face to the pillow and burst out crying.

It was the sound of cars that had waked her. She ran to the window and parted the curtains. She saw the two cars coming. Headlights blazed, then wheeled past the house. A moment later voices approached her window. Rob and Ken came past, talking in low tones. They walked close together. Rob carried the sleeping baby in his left arm. His right arm was laid across Ken's shoulders.

Carey Tells Ken That He's 'Wonderful'

Then they disappeared from her view. There was the sound of the front door opening, more low voices, then their steps going upstairs.

Ken was home. Carey lay thinking that they were under the same roof again, she and Ken. And Ken was certainly a hero.

Suddenly she saw a dark form before her.

When she realized that it was Ken, it was a shock. Of all people, she would have wanted to be with Ken; to say something to him about what he had done, to touch his hand and feel his eyes looking at her.

She stood there, her hair hanging on her shoulders, tears streaming from her eyes, her hands outstretched to him, forgetting that she was dressed only in her white silk pajamas.

"Oh, Ken! I do think you're so wonderful!"

Bewildered, thrilled, weary, excited, Ken moved hesitantly toward her. How close did he dare to go? He put his arms around her, he hugged her tight, he bent his head down upon hers. He felt the slim little-girl body against him, her

arms went around him, and her hands held on to his waist. She cried and sobbed.

"Gosh, Carey—"

"We-ell—I guess I've g-g-got to go—" Carey's chest heaved and her breath came with catches. She drew herself out of his arms and wiped her eyes with her hands. "Good-night, Ken—"

"Good-night, Carey."

He stood there while she pattered away from him. He looked up at the sky, all around, as if he were dazed. Then, suddenly, with fists clenched, he thrust both arms upward as high as he could reach—a gesture of triumph. Then he sped silently indoors.

Nell was kept under opiates for several days. The fainting, the incessant weeping stopped. She was to remain in the hospital until she had entirely recovered from the shock of her terrible experience and until the doctor had had time to make a thorough examination of her. A competent infant's nurse was sent out to the ranch to take care of Penny.

Howard and Ken walked up and down the platform of the Tie Siding station. Evidently each of the boys had something on his mind. They were not talking. Howard felt as if the solid ground had fallen out from under his feet. To go away from home and not have his mother there to say goodby to him! The doctor wanted no visitors at the hospital, so Howard had had no last words, no kiss, no little lecture on the love of God to take away with him. And his father was at a stockman's meeting, so there was only Ken to see him off. It made him feel like a stranger, drifting off into the world with no one caring.

Ken cleared his throat with embarrassment. Both boys had been swept beyond their recent estrangement over Carey and yet it had not been thrashed out. It stood there between them.

Ken was whipping up courage, there wasn't much time, the train would be along any minute.

Finally he blurted it out. "Howard, you know that time you and I had the fight?"

"Yep."

"Well, I wish you'd tell me what had happened."

"You mean with Carey?"

"Yes. What had you done to make her so mad?" His heart quickened.

Howard turned his head in a haughty manner. He never permitted his younger brother to question any of his actions. But this was a different Ken, and back of the quiet intensity of his face and his questioning eyes was authority! Ken asked as if he had a right to know. Besides, Howard was weakened by the sadness he was feeling about his mother.

Howard Eases Ken's Jealousy Feeling

He looked away rather sheepishly. "Oh, it wasn't anything like what you thought! I never kissed Carey, or even tried to."

Ken hid his jubilation. He had kissed her—he was ahead then—way ahead. "But she was so mad at you," he said. "I heard her."

"Oh, it was just a lot of kid nonsense," said Howard. "I pushed her off the rock up above Deercreek when we were fishing. She fell in that shallow pool—all mud. She looked so funny when she got out. I laughed at her."

"But you let me think—you said—you fought me—" stammered Ken, overcome with relief and happiness. No wonder Carey had told him nothing about this humiliating experience!

"Well, I was sore that you would call me to account for anything I did. Why shouldn't I kiss her if I wanted to, if she would let me? What business was it of yours?"

There was the train in the distance. Both boys fastened their eyes on it. Howard grabbed one of his suitcases, Ken the other.

"It's all right, Ken. Carey doesn't care a rap for me."

"Gosh, Howard—"

"That's right—"

"I'm awfully sorry, Howard—"

"Hey! I don't care a rap either—"

The train roared in. There was to be only an instant's stop for this one passenger. Even before it quite stopped the porter let down the steps, swung off and seized the bags. Howard got aboard, turning to wave to Ken. Both boys were lightened of their distress, their faces were flushed with love and happiness. Ken saluted smartly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS Grandma's Will

"MY HUSBAND'S MOTHER, and her income of some \$4,000 a year, are my problem," writes Margarita Blake, from the Colorado ranch country. "We all live together, my husband, Ted, his two small sons from his first marriage, our two baby girls, and his mother, whom we call Aunt Sis. Ted's first wife was my loved sister, so you can understand that is a very harmonious arrangement, and we always felt Aunt Sis a part of it until two years ago.

"Our ranch was once a sanitarium, but the main building burned down, and we bought it for a small dairy, which is successful. Ted and the girls and I occupy one small cottage, our boys another, and my mother-in-law and her companion-nurse a third.

"This companion, call her Edna, seemed ideally efficient and nice for awhile. Then she began to get an influence over my mother-in-law that has culminated in their living almost completely apart from the rest of us. Until recently they came over for meals, and I went to their cottage. Lately they had a television set put in; they have radio, records, all Aunt Sis's books, and often they come out into the garden, Aunt Sis in her wheelchair, Edna working among the flowers or playing with the dog.

"But they don't want the little boys ever to see the television, and as they have a small blue-flame stove and a little kitchen in the cottage, which is some 300 yards from ours, they are beginning to cook all their meals there. Ted takes their order to the village store twice a week, but if I go over with gingerbread or cold chicken they politely decline it, and I bring it back.

Virtually Disinherited

"Last week an old friend who is our lawyer told Ted that his mother had left everything of which she is possessed to Edna except for small cash bequests to each of us; even the babies. This includes fine old furniture and linen, silverware and books, and china that came



"... Aunt Sis in her wheelchair . . ."

from Holland 100 years ago, and the jewelry that was Ted's grandmother's. We barely make a living here, for feed is high, the market uncertain, and any seasonal accident of the weather can undo months of patient work. Last year a barn roof collapsed under snow and our prize bull and three fine cows were destroyed. This isn't poor talk, it is merely to make you realize that whatever money Aunt Sis has would be mighty welcome. But we learn now that except for a few hundreds we will not get any of it.

"Why should any woman pass over a good son, whose handling of her estate really accounts for this fine income, and leave everything to a complete stranger? We both hate ourselves, Ted and I, for entering on such considerations now, while she is still alive, but she has had three strokes, and another might well be the last; and we find ourselves worrying deeply about it."

Hard to Take

"We don't want to worry, we want to feel that whatever comes we can take care of our boys and girls, but the knowledge that the thing is going on with no protest, and that Edna will be a rich woman, and Ted still a poor man, is hard to take. Our lawyer tells us that since we are mentioned in the will, it would be hard to break. As for trying to prove incapacity on the part of Aunt Sis, she is one of the clearest-headed of women, at 76, and would see through that in a flash. Is there anything you can suggest, any similar case of which you know?" this letter ends, "in which anything helped?"

Nothing except cold philosophy, and that is hard to take too, Margarita. You and Ted can only hope for a change, and since the end is near, it may not come. Since friendliness on your part is repelled, and his mother apparently completely won over to this scheming woman, it is that same mother's weakness that is to blame, and she is too old to recognize her vanity.

Gun Is Faster

A New Jersey man, who is one of those auto cowboys, crashed through a red light at a busy intersection in New York City. The officer on duty waved the driver to a stop, stepped up to the car and handed him his revolver. "Hey, Bud," he said. "use this. It's quicker."

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ment of sample stationery, informal cards and notes. Assorted boxes of birthday, get-well, sympathy and anniversary cards. Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M. —Adv.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher



X-Disease Appears Among Illinois Cattle

A comparatively new disease, hyperkeratosis, or x-disease, has been recognized in 37 or more states, the journal of American Veterinary Medical Association reports.

Reports indicate that, in some sections, herds have been decimated and dispersed because of the effects of the disease. This has happened in few instances in Illinois, but in the southern states the disease apparently has assumed a more malignant form and constitutes a more serious problem than elsewhere.

The morbidity, while unpredictable, may be high. Young cattle appear to be more susceptible than older ones and the death rate among them is higher. While in the U. S. bureau of animal industry report, beef cattle were more frequently involved than dairy animals, the disease has been seen almost equally among the two types in Illinois.

The cause, as indicated by the name "x-disease", is unknown.

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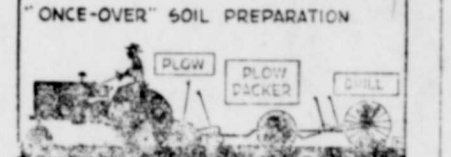
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'Once Over' Seedbed Operation Cuts Cost New Method Eliminates Extra Tillage Steps

Giving the soil a "once-over" seedbed preparation can help cut down crop production costs by eliminating extra tillage steps while still maintaining high yields, according to Michigan State College agronomists.

The agronomists found that plowing, packing and planting in one operation produced as high yields of small grains, sugar beets and corn on soil of good tilth, as did conventional seedbed preparation that included double disking and spike-tooth harrowing.

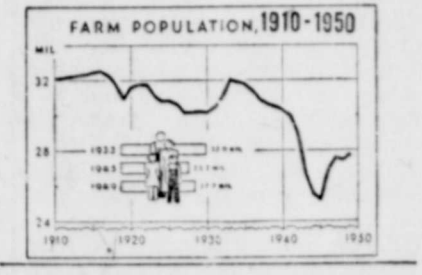
The "once-over" method permitted quicker planting, because less



Illustrated above is the "once over" method of plowing, packing and planting that can save many farmers high production costs.

time was needed to get seed into the ground. It means a saving in time, labor and tractor fuel. Two disking and two harrowing operations were eliminated. Another advantage was that the soil had greater water storage capacity, for the tilth was not broken down by excessive tillage.

Maintaining tilth is vital in crop production, these agronomists say, because loose, grainy soils give a good contact between the soil and the seed. That makes it easier for roots to reach plant nutrients, air and water.



The U. S. department of agriculture reports a decrease in farm population from 1910 to 1950 of over four million. From 1916 to 1930, the number of persons living on farms decreased each year except during the recession years of the early 1920's and during 1925.

In the depression of the early 30's farm population rose rapidly, totaling 32.0 million in 1933. The principal reason for this increase was a cutting down of migration away from farms. After 1933, the number of persons on farms decreased yearly through 1945.

During World War II the rate of decrease grew as large numbers of people left farms for the cities or went into the armed forces. By 1945 only 25.2 million persons lived on farms.

After the war, farm population increased substantially for two years, but since then, the changes have been slight. Farm population appears to have leveled off about half-way between its prewar size and the wartime low.

Poultry Experts Advise Weeding Out Cockerels

All cockerels, except those to be kept for breeders, should be removed from the pullet flock by the time they are 12 weeks of age, poultry experts report.

If the cockerels are marketed at 12 weeks of age they will command a better price than if they are kept longer. If kept longer their meat becomes coarse and stringy. The rate of gain per pound of feed decreases with age and size of birds.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Keep Vegetable Interest High
(See Recipes Below)

Vary Your Vegetables

VEGETABLES appear on the menu so often, homemakers often find themselves at a loss as to how variety may be introduced in their service.

If you're doing some baking, why not bake the vegetable, too? If your menu plans include a meal prepared on top of the range, why not

pan-fry the vegetables, or make a sauce to add sparkle to them? Sauces do excellent things to vegetables which you've been used to serving in the same, old, boiled way with just salt and pepper as seasonings.

Then, too, there are combinations of vegetables that can be pleasing, like lima beans with corn, carrots and parsnips, green pepper and onions with limas and zucchini squash with tomatoes.

Vegetables can be varied simply by their treatment: carrots in timbales, potatoes in pancakes, molded asparagus.

IF YOU'RE serving two vegetables, pick them for flavor and color contrasts, like this combination of potatoes and green beans:

***Green Beans, Butter Herb Sauce**
(Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds beans
- ¾ cup butter
- ½ cup finely minced onion
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika

Cook beans in boiling salted water until tender. Fry onions in melted butter until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and pour over hot, cooked beans.

Cheesed Potatoes
(Serves 6)

- 8 medium new potatoes
- ¾ cup butter
- ½ cup minced chives
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ½ cup grated American cheese

Cook potatoes in jackets; drain and return to low heat, for 2 to 3 minutes, shaking gently until they are hot and mealy. Turn into a hot serving dish. Meanwhile, melt butter, add minced chives, seasonings and cheese. Pour hot cheese mixture over potatoes. Sprinkle with extra chives and a dash of paprika.

Baked Succotash
(Serves 8)

- 2 cups dried lima beans
- 4 cups water
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup dark molasses
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1¼ cups cooked (12-ounce can) whole kernel corn
- 4 strips bacon

Soak beans in water overnight. Add 1 teaspoon salt; bring to boiling point; simmer but do not boil about 45 minutes. Drain; save water

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Oven Barbecued Chicken
Corn Pudding *Green Beans,
Butter Herb Sauce
Cucumber-Tomato Salad
Blueberry Pie Beverage
*Recipe Given

and measure; add water from corn to make ¾ cup liquid. Mix liquid, molasses, mustard, worcestershire sauce, onion, and remaining 1½ teaspoons salt. Combine beans and corn. Pour into a 2-quart bean pot

Arrange strips of bacon over top. Cover and bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour. Uncover and bake 30 minutes.

Lima Bean Casserole
(Serves 6)

- 1 pound large lima beans
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onions
- ½ cup fat
- 3 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 1 can tomato soup
- ½ cup water

Soak clean beans several hours or overnight in water to cover. Simmer slowly until tender. Brown chopped peppers and onions in the fat and add the light corn syrup, tomato soup and half cup of water. Place drained limas in greased casserole and pour other mixture over them. Bake two hours in moderate oven.

Potato Pancakes
(Serves 4-6)

- 6 medium-sized raw potatoes
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons melted fat
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 4 tablespoons fat

Pare potatoes. Grate. Add flour, eggs, salt, 2 teaspoons melted fat, milk and onion and mix well. Heat remaining fat in heavy frying pan. Drop tablespoons of potato mixture into it. Fry, turning to brown on both sides.

Carrot Timbales
(Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 5 large carrots, cut in pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups soft bread cubes (¾-inch size)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1½ teaspoons salt

Melt shortening in a small saucepan. Blend in flour and salt. Add milk and cook until thick. Clean and scrape carrots. Cut carrots in pieces and cook them in small amount of water until tender. Drain off remaining liquid. Add butter to carrots and mash them together. Combine mashed carrots and butter with bread cubes, beaten eggs, onion, parsley, nutmeg, salt and white sauce. Place mixture in 6 well-greased individual custard cups. Place cups in a shallow baking dish, partially filled with hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 35 minutes. Unmold and serve with sauce.

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If you have reason to believe that a steak is going to be tough, tenderize it by soaking it in a pint of water and a tablespoonful of vinegar for ten minutes before you cook it.

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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.

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