PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

V01.22, No. 23

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 15, 1950

Miss Nona Glascock and Gene Snow Marry

Miss Nona Glasscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, became the bride of Gene A. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow of Loco Hills, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, with Allen E. Johnson, evangelist of the Church of Christ of Roswell, performing the double-ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Charles Cox, cousin of the bride, played several piano selections and also played the traditional wedding marches. Miss Marilyne Cox, accompanied by her brother, sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

The bride and bridegroom stood before an altar decorted with yellow and white gladiola.

The bride chose for her wedding a crepe dress of soft gold color, with an arrangement of stephanotis in her hair. She carried a white Bible belonging to her grandmother. A bouquet of white stephanotis and tiny pink rosebuds with streamers of white satin ribbon topped the Bible.

For the tradition of something old and borrowed, her dress was new, something borrowed was a lace handkerchief that belonged to her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Moody; something old was the Bible and the blue was the Coke-ettes' blue garter and for luck she wore an old coin in her shoe that belonged to Mrs. Jeff Hightower.

Mrs. Donald Menefee was the bride's only attendant. She wore dark green taffeta. Her corsage was a white gardenia.

Donald Menefee was the bridegroom's only attendant.

Mrs. Glasscock, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe dress with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Snow chose for her son's wedding, a black crepe dress, and her corsage was of pink and white carnations

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony with about 50 relatives and close friends present. A double-ring wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and punch were served from a table laid with a white linen eloth centered with a bouquet of mixed flowers.

After the first piece of cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom, it was served by Peggy Johnson, Elaine Frost and Francine Chand-

Mrs. Snow attended Artesia High School and graduated with the class of 1949. She attended Abilene (Texas) Christian College in 1949-

Mr. Snow attended Artesia High School ,graduating with the class

Mr. and Mrs. Snow plan to make their home in Artesia.

Eastern New Mexico State Fair, Oct. 4-8

Tis year's fair with Floyd Childress tory, will be held in Roswell on Oct. 4 to 8.

From the catalog just issued, we quote: "Your 28th annual Eastern Wimsatt, \$25. Total \$2750. New Mexico State Fair is on its way year's experience in the operation of the new fair plant, the management of these excellent facilities.

Eastern New Mexico State Fair has become a tradition in all of New of visiting, a time of seeing what the soil has produced during the season. attempted with the sign company Peggy Harris. Manuel Cortez is an creed sect or denomination, but at-

dwellers, men, women and childrenyou may look forward with assurance about \$1500. to the greatest of all Eastern New Mexico State Fair."

for stock. F. D. Hornbaker, Artesia, by that date. Motion carried.



I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom. I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred.

PLEDGE FOR FREEDOM

tunity to sign before mid-October. ed. As one worker here pointed out, within it with which to argue.

Minutes of Meeting

Here is the Declaration of Freed foreign-style, or anything else, it is -framed so carefully in accordance of 242 533 visitors made an underwhich all New Mexicans, like Ameri- simply a re-affirmation of the love of wit hour American ideals-that no ground tour of the Caverns. Travel cans everywhere, wil lget an oppor- liberty on which American was found- patriotic citizen should find anything for July was 80,054, the largest single

Definitely not a petition for "peace" "It is simple, and worded so honestly May 28 through Labor Day, a total

Hiway 83 Association ciation letter. Motion carried.

The association met in the Artesia School News p. m. with the following delegates present: Chairman Emery Carper, secretary.

seconded by Jim Mayhill that the given book marks for prizes. Constitution and By-Laws be approv- 6th, 7th and 8th Grade News-These have been subjected to repeated pered an dadopted, with "from Jan. 1 to grades have an enrollment of 26. We secution. Dec. 31" to be inserted in paragraph have three new pupils from Texas: 2 of Article II to designate the ac- Donald Purcell who comes from Sny- other democratic nations the church ing trip on the Pecos much disgusted. cepted membership year for the as- der, Texas and Cleaton and Laverne remains a tremendous spiritual and He brought home one fish. sociation. Motion carried.

beginning Jan. 1, 1950:

Welch, Plains, Alamogordo, Las Cru- meeting. We are happy about our new believes that the story of the day-byces, Lovington; two north-south of library books, all 23 of them, that Mrs. day life of the church needs to be Lovington, two north-south of Artesia; Lea selected an dordered for us dur- told. two at Hobbs).

Cruces and Lamesa, \$1080.

period \$1125.

munity was set as follows:

Mayhill, \$50; Cloudcroft, \$250; Ala- in our news each week? Mayhill, \$50; Cloudcroft, \$250; Ala- in our news each week? scale.

mogordo, \$600; Mountain Park, \$25; There are nine first grades: Marilyn "The Week in Religion" as it ap-

seconded by George S. Teel that all time. Keep us in mind. member communities be requested to Thank You-We would like to say yourself to read this article which ap-FOR SALE-125 tons of rain dam- raise the allotted sums before Oct. 15, "Thank You" to Mrs. Sallee for send- pears in the American Weekly, that aged alfalfa hay. Good buy for money to be held in escrow pending ing us the papier machi rabbit and great magazine distributed with next ranchers desiring good cheap feed final action by the board of directors donkey for our room.—3rd, 4th and Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

N. M., Route 1, Box 189, Phone Motion made by Vernon Parks and seconded by A. D. McLean that all Mr. and Mrs. George Teel were vis- Sunday for Las Cruces where Mr. -adv. pub. 9-8-15-22-29 communities contact boards of county itors in Artesia Tuesday. ,

commission before the date above relative to federal designation of the route, as outlined in a previous asso-

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News-We Artesia; George S. Teel, Hope; Ver- are learning Psalm 23 in our morning non Parks, Welch; Jim Mayhill, May- exercises. We enjoy the flannel board hill; A. D. McLean, Cloudcroft. Two stories and like to arrange the characvisitors from Alamogordo, two from ters. We made animated sunflowers and Christine Seely have read 100 story in China. stories since school started and were

seconded by Jim Mayhill that the fol- Beverage, Trent and Claudia Pruden- Year observances. Initial fund-raising for each com- one seems to be enjoying school .- fered to readers of The News. Josephine Blakeney, reporter.

Kasulka, Lavada Madron, Lupe Cor- pears in The News is a weekly round-Motion carried. It was further tez, Spencer Henderson, Barbara up of the most significant occurrences to bigger and better things. With one agreed that a uniform color scheme Cain, Betty Stephens, Maureen Coop- in the field of religion, in this country for instant recognition of the arrow er, Shirley Cox and Helen Hardin, and abroad. In addition to the news signs be worke dout and that they Did you notice that we have only one stories, the feature carries religious has been able to plan for better use would be purchased outright; that the boy in the class? But he takes to the pictures an inspirational editorial and

arrow purchases should be applied on There are eleven second graders, Box. rental of the large signs, with later five of whom were here last year. "The Week in Religion" is, of Mexico. It is a time of re-union, a time drives to raise the remaining bal- They are Royce Parkr, Leon Alx- course, a completely unbiased report. ance; that an agreement would be ander, Roy Young, Betty Seely and It is slanted toward no particular It has likewise become a time of en- erected and rental underwritten by old timer also but he finished last tempts to treat them all impartially joying and admiring the arts and organized Chambers of Commerce in year in Rswell. Lola Faye Kasulka is and with accuracy and truth. crafts—the work of our own people. the association pending later drives from Alabama, Audrey May Dawson, With the continued whole-hearted for rent money in al lcommunities. July Bell are from Texas and Ronnie "Somebody in the House" . . . Will support and cooperation of all the It was estimated that annual cost of Harris went to school in Pinon last your home be one of the four million people — farmers, stockmen, city sign rentals and maintenance after year. Oh, please forgive us, for we robbed this year? A former police the first year would average only left out Charles Tarrant, our bundle commissioner of New York tells you of energy from last year. We'll be let- how to avoid burglary. He tells you

5th grade pupils.

'The Week in Religion' Gives **Unbiased Report**

When Korean Communist forces descended from behind the mythical barrier of the 38th parallel, there were scores of Christian missionaries teaching and working in Southern and 11 a. m. and at 12:15 p. m. Partial Artesia, one from Mayhill and one in art last Friday. All of the pupils Korea. Some of them got out ahead from Welc hwere in attendance, in in our room except four made 100 in of the Red onslaught; some probably groups at 10:45 and 11:45 a. m. and addition to Bob Koonce, association spelling last week. Shirley Stephen stayed where they were. It's the same at 12:45 and 2:15 p. m.

> In the puppet-ruled Balkan states leaders and followers of Christianity

Bell from Cypress, Texas. Six in this moral force and in Rome millions of Motion made by A. D. McLean and room ride the mountain bus: Phyllis devout pilgrims are attending Holy Tuesday.

lowing first-year budget be adopted, cio, Sue Rae Summers, Jerry Don Because these two conditions of or-Standridge, Martha Fae Stean and ganized religion today are part and her daughters. Twelve arrow signs, \$1300 (to be Josephine Blakeney. The 4-H Club parcel of the great political conflict placed as follows: One at Seagraves, met Friday. Eight pupils went to this now dividing the world, The News

One small 10x20 sign in Brownfield teacher, gave us a 40-minute free which has begun appearing in The ranch Wednesday. and two 10x40 signs ,one each at Las reading period Friday when we fin- News this week does an admirable ished our lessons. Mrs. Adelia Sallee job of telling this story. We are con-Land rental for all signs, 3-year is our home room teacher. Mr. Stag- vinced that it is one of the most imner is our arithmetic teacher. Every- portant newspaper features ever of-

Material in 'The Week in Religion' Welch, \$100; Loop \$25; Seagraves First and 2nd Grade News-May I is prepared by Religious News Servas president, Homer Glover, vice \$200; Denver City, \$200 Lovington, introduce to you our first and seclice, a unique newsgathering agency president and Earl Patterson, secre-\$350; Maljamar, \$50; Loco Hills, \$50; ond grades so you may know them as which limits its activities to report Artesia, \$750; Hope, \$50; Elk, \$25; we mention them from time to time ing religious events of a world-wide

initial funds above land rentals and second grade boys like an old timer. an informative "Religious Question

Motion made by Vernon Parks and ting you hear fro mus from time to how burglars operate, the tricks they use to gain entrance. You owe it to

> Mr. and Mrs. D .W. Carson, Jr., left Carson is a student in A. & M. College.

Hiway Association Budget Set at \$3505

Members communities of Highway 328-83 association have been asked to raise their quotas amounting to a total of \$2750 by Oct. 15.

First year budget of the association, adopted at a meeting held in Artesia, totals \$3505 of which \$1300 is for 12 arrow signs, 1080 for two other types of signs and \$1125 on sign land rental for three years.

Artesia's quota is \$750, Alamogordo \$600, Cloudcroft \$250. Other towns are Welch, Loop, Seagraves, Denver City, all in Texas.

Lovington Maljamar, Loco Hills, Hope, Elk, Mayhill, Mountain Park and Wimsatt

Present at the meeting, held Aug. 30, were Emery Carper, Artesia, chairman; George S. Teel, Hope; Vernon Parks, Welch; Jim Mahill, Mayhill; A. D. McLean of Clouderoft, two visitors each from Alamogordo and Artesia, one each from Mayhill and Welch and Bob Koonce, Artesia, association secretary.-Artesia Advocate.

Cavern Travel Sets All-Time Record

Travel to Carlsbad Caverns set an all-time record this summer, it was announced today by Supt. D. S. Libbey of Carlsbad Caverns National Park. During the 100-day period from month's visitation in the cave's history. This record was broken in August when 85,131 visitors entered the caverns. The largest single day visitation was recorded on Sept. 3 with a count of 6114.

A decrease in travel following Labor Day permits the resumption of normal winter operations at Carlsbad Caverns. Effective Monday, Sept. 11, the summer 8 o'clock party will be discontinued from the cavern tour schedule. Walk-in trips via the natural entrance will remain at 8, 10 elevator tours will join these walk-in

Street, Artesia

Chester Schwalbe returned last week from a fishing trip to Colorado. Yet, here in the United States and Rush Coates returned from a fish-

Lewis Weddige went to Artesia Mrs. Tom Harrison is back from a

n to California where she visited WANTED-An operator for a Phillips 66 Service Station at Hope. Ap-

ply at Bolton Oil Co., North First

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and ing the summer. Mrs. Sallee, our A feature, "The Week in Religion," Jean Kimbrough were in from the

Uncle Sam Says



Farming today requires great skill on the part of the farmer. Not only must he know soils, fertilizers, and seeds, but he must be an expert mechanic to on-erate all types of farm machinery. In other words, a farmer works hard for his money and in a highly speculative business. He should make that money work for him-in a non-speculative and safe investment. U. S. Savings Bonds, guaranteed by our government, is a crop that NEVER fails, il's always ready when needed. Savings Bonds are a good place for this year's crop money. They grow, rain or shine. See your banker or postmaster on the next trip

to town.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

MacArthur Note Spotlights Breach On High Military-Civilian Levels; British Soldiers Arriving in Korea

(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.)

MACARTHUR:

Fruman Applies Gag

The now famous note of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the Veterens of Foreign Wars, which Presilent Truman personally ordered withdrawn, gave the people of the J.S. the almost unparalleled specacle of a President telling an American general to mind his own pusiness and leave foreign policy to the White House.

In his note General MacArthur leclared Formosa is vital to America's far east defenses and nust remain in non-Communist lands. He went so far as to say hat many did not understand "the pattern of oriental psychology to respect and follow aggressive, reslute, and dynamic leadership.

To pursue any other course than tolding our Pacific positions would expose our friends in the orient to the lustful thrusts of those who stand for slavery against liberty, for atheism as against God." The general's idea is that Formosa should be included in our Pacific

In personally ordering the note withdrawn, the President set forth he official American policy-the United States has no designs on Formosa, we are guarding it to teep the war from spreading, and its future as a former Japanese territory is a subject for international

Republicans, however, quickly made political meat of the note and put it into the congressional record. Observers also were of the opinion Communist nations would ase it as propaganda expounding U.S. 'imperialistic' designs uporf

It is an unfortunate breach between the military and high civillan levels. Nothing like it has been spotlighted on the American scene since Lincoln's troubles with his generals and cabinet members.

POLITICS:

What's The Issue?

An unusual, almost unique, situation has developed on the American political scene. In the midst of war, with the highest number of employed in several years, with peatedly failed in recent weeks. prosperity at a new peak, congress must adjourn soon so many of its 40,000 troops along the jage members can campaign for reelecwill be the issues?

Four months ago there were a number of issues. Among them were such questions as reduced spending, slashing or increasing close support to ground forces.

armed forces, and communism The U.S. air force had flown with the government. Many of those aside and others must be found to take their place. Criticism of the conduct of the war seems the most likely.

The senators and representatives are faced with another question. Should they go home to campaign now, or wait until the international picture has cleared and the Korean war has reached a definite phase? They will be criticized whatever

The political picture is further confused for a smashing pre-election victory in Korea could give the Democrats immediate needed support and would knock the Republicans' campaign of criticism of the war's conduct into the ash can.

It is one of the most unusual situations ever to face a congress.

CASUALTIES:

Climb to 100,000

The Korean war is now in its third month. In this time the war has taken a toll of more than 100,-000 killed, wounded or missing on

both sides. It is a rough estimate, observers reported, with nothing official from North Korean sources, and United States losses are not up to date.

The estimate was broken down as

North Korean losses - frontline, 50,000; killed and wounded by strafing and bombing front, 20,000; losses among guerrillas and in sea actions, 10,000; civilians killed or wounded by long-range bombing attacks as announced by North Korean radio at Pyongyang, 11,582.

UN losses - American casualties (unofficials and estimated by several sources which were not named), more than 500; South Korean battle losses, more than 20,000; South Korean civilians, but no possible

Air Strikes



As North Korean troops regrouped along the comparatively quiet Wegwam-Tabu-Uisong (1) front, B-29 bombers and fighters continued strikes against rail marshalling yards, bridges and supply depots (bomb burst symbols). Communist attacks west of Mason (2) were countered and the South Koreans met a new drive on the east coast (3). Two main enemy headquarters are at Chonju (4) and Mungyong (5).

KOREA:

British Troops Arrive

Crack British troops-1,500 strong landed in Korea as U. N. forces continued to battle an increased Communist offensive from the north in the area of Pohang.

The British reinforcements were from Hong. Kong and had been training for mountain fighting for 16 months. They will operate under the command of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of U.N. ground forces in Korea.

Meanwhile, bitter fighting on the east coast continued, in what milobservers reported as a itary move by the invaders to cut in behind the vital communication center of Taegu. Frontal assaults on U.N. positions in that area re-

The Reds were reported using northern front, slipping strong pa- and the atom bomb, \$598,637,370 to tion. But the question is: What trols through the mountains to with- stockpile strategic materials, \$4,in 18 miles of Taegu.

In the air, United States planes In the air, United States planes continued to pound Red supply and 47,000 for the army.

In addition, there was \$62,655,-

20,500 sorties since the beginning gram. campaign issues have been cast of the war and was credited with severely crippling the enemy. Confirmed destruction of 111 Red tanks to Spain. It was approved by a was among the results listed, with standing vote of 165 to 90. No adno evaluated estimates on the number knocked out in more than 600 attacks on tanks, armored cars and half-tractor vehicles.

SOVIETS:

A New Trend

A new trend of thought has effused from the Korean war. It is based on the assumption that the struggle now has entered the critical stage and the battle lines are fairly well stabilized, and, that the men in the Kremlin now must know beyond question that North Korean forces are doomed to defeat.

The new thought is simply this: The Communists have decided what their next major move is to be and are getting set to make it.

Western diplomats believe the Soviets and their satellites have three courses open to them at this point.

First, they may occupy North Korea in an effort to prevent the U. S. - U. N. forces from crossing the 38th parallel and moving in close to Manchuria and the Russian port of Vladivostok.

Second, being confronted with the prospect of a North Korean defeat, they may make an effort to settle the fighting in some manner acceptable both to Russia and the

Third, they may send armed forces into the fight on the side of the North Koreans in open defiance

Many United States officials believe the first of the three courses is the most likely one to be employed by the Soviets. These officials believe that Russia is still anxious to avoid moves which might lead to a general war.

RAILROADS:

Strike Called Of

An unexpected strike threat, involving 131 major railroads and an estimated 1,700,000 rail workers, was called off by the unions after President Truman issued an executive order for federal seizure of the railroads.

Acting quickly to prevent a national emergency, the President ordered Secretary of the Army Frank Pace to take over the rail lines and operate them "in the name of the United States govern-

Within an hour the unions issued a statement: "The men we represent will work for the government gladly under government operation of the railroads during this period of crisis until this dispute can be settled on its merits through media-

For the past 18 months rail unions and management have been deadlocked in a wage and hour dispute. The unions have demanded a 40-hour week and a 31-cent-an hour wage boost for yard workers to keep their take-home pay the same as it has been for the present 48-

Observers pointed out it was the fifth time in 32 years that the government has stepped in to take control of the nation's rail system. And most members of congress gave quick approval of the President's

The unions considered the government seizure of the roads a victory for their side, but any jubilation was quickly dampened with the announcement by White House press secretary Charles G. Ross that "the government doesn't intend to conduct negotiations with the union." Such negotiations will continue between unions and railroads with a federal mediator available "if needed."

APPROPRIATIONS:

Staggers Imagination

The house sent to the senate two appropriation bills that staggered the average American's imagination and caused many to ask:

"Where's the money coming from?" One was an emergency bill of \$16,771,383,379 to help rearm this country and its allies, passed by a roll call vote of 310 to 1, and the other, a general appropriation bill of \$35,554,490,425.

The senate approved the general appropriation bill the following day and sent it to President Truman for his signature.

The emergency bill included the big appropriation to purchase 5,333 warplanes and boosts to more than \$30 billion the military outlays set up for this year.

As an idea how the money will be spent, the bill included \$260 million for work on the hydrogen bomb \$35,400,000 for the air force, \$2,648,-)29,000 for the navy and \$3,063,-

\$50 to strengthen the state department's "Voice of America" pro-

The general appropriations bill carried a proposed \$62,500,000 loan ministration leaders spoke against the measure, which was surprising since President Truman and the state department had strongly opposed it and it had never been approved by the congressional comnittees having charge of foreign policy.

Representative Smith of West Virginia made a bitter attack igainst the Spanish loan, pointing out that "we have here an almost ridiculous situation where an atempt is being made to write foreign policy in an appropriation bill on the floor" of the house.

Crime Probers



David Lubben, Hillsdale, N.J., candy maker, is shown chatting with Jack Elich, investigator for the senate crime committee. Lubben testified that "hoodlums" working for Frank Costello muscled him out of a business worth almost a million dollars a year. His testimony was taken in connection with a hearing into activities of New York gangsters accused of operating a \$10 million black market in

The Way it Happened ...

IN ST. PAUL . . . When a motorist whose car had plunged into swamp refused to pay the bill for having it pulled out, the towing service promptly returned the auto to the scene and pushed it back

IN INDIANAPOLIS . . . A couple's kitten made its disappearance at about the same time their car developed a strange squeak. It was the lost kitten, bungry, and with a frost-bitten tail.

IN BELLE ISLAND, MICH. . . . A man came to the conclusion that the rain was getting too heavy when his wiper failed to keep water off the windshield. He stepped out to see for himself and had to swim asbore from the ten-foot lagoon into which he had driven.

IN CHICAGO . . . A man got a ticket for speeding; a quarterbour later, a second ticket for the same offense. In a few hours, driving at about 8 m.p.b be received a third summons for impeding traffic.

IN DELAWARE, OHIO . . . Harry McClellan pleaded guilty to a charge of attacking his wife with a rolling pin.

Don't waste the last little bit of shortening in the container. Pour boiling water in, let it cool. Then skim the shortening off the top. If it's a glass container, be sure to put a spoon in before you pour the boiling water, to prevent cracking. In the case of cardboard containers, save the last bit of shortening by spreading the container flat and scraping it with a flatbladed knife.

Shortening, butter, or margarine used in baking can be measured most accurately by the water displacement method. If you want a half cup of shortening, fill a cup half full of water, then add enough shortening to make the water rise to the top of the cup. You'll have exactly a half cup of shortening.

There's no need to color margarine for baking purposes. Add as much coloring as that amount of margarine requires right to the batter. The cake, or whatever you're making, will come out exactly the same color as it would have if you had colored the mar-

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST, OPPOR. SCOOTERS equip, and doing busing Nets \$300 per mo. Illness forces sale. Cheap for cash. P.O. Bex 1575, Pueble.

FOR SALE-Grand Bar & Cafe, Granby, 40, 14 lots, cabins for help.

FARMS & RANCHES FOR-Good meadow pasture, will carry two hundred fifty cattle, Bailey S. Jam-ison, Crook, Colorado. FOR Sale—160 a., 92 a, irrigated. Plenty water, new grade A dairy barn. An ideal family farm 2½ miles from Steamboat Springs, Colo. Walter Arnold, Box 696, Steamboat Springs, Colo.

HELP WANTED-MEN

BRICKLAYERS WANTED

demorial field house and stadium project, Laramie, Wyoming. \$3 per hr.—44 hr. week, Time and one-half everything over 0 hrs. Approximately 6 mos. work. SPIEGELBERG LBR. & BLDG. CO. LARAMIE, WYO.

INSTRUCTION For information on aircraft and engine mechanics' school and G.I. flight train-ing contact Sig Kech, DE. 4469 or write 2605 E. 20th ave., Denver, Colo.

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tempting! SNAP! CRACKLE! POP!" Such a cheerful earful! And crisp to the last. Energy, too—plus vitamins, minerals, proteins. Get Kellogg's Rice Krispies today! Now 2 packages: Regular and Large.











By INEZ GERHARD

ILENE WOODS, singer on the CBS "Steve Allen" show and the voice of Walt Disney's "Cinderella," was a radio personality in Portsmouth, N. H., her home town, when she was 11. For singing on two local programs she was earning \$11 a week. She was on a network show before finishing high school; then Paul Whiteman engaged her. Two Hollywood-produced



ILENE WOODS

shows took her west. Her husband is a musical arranger there, and they have a two-and-one-half year old daughter. Miss Wood's break in the "Cinderella" movie came as a result of her helping one of the Disney organization staff make some test records. Hers was perfect.

Lloyd Bridges stopped in New York only a day on his way from Rome to Hollywood recently. In Rome he starred in "Three Steps North"; is now joining in promo-tion for "The Sound of Fury," made before he left.

Lucille Ball, whose "My Favorite Husband" is now heard over CBS Saturday nights, says she learned the hard way not to take life seriously. At 15 a dancing teacher told her she had no talent-but she spent three years trying to be a chorus girl, then had an auto accident and was told she'd never walk again. That's when she worked out her philosophy.

Ezra Stone is well launched on this year's triple career. He is back on the air as "Henry Aldrich" Thursday evenings on NBC. Behind the scenes, he will soon take over the direction of a new musical that will open late this year on Broadway. Still farther behind them comes his role as farmer, lived on his big farm in Pennsylvania.

Don't think you are seeing Gary Cooper in the small role of a stage coach driver in Dennis Morgan'i "Raton Pass." It's Cooper's stand in, Ted Mapes, who resembled the lanky star and has many of the same mannerisms.

George Pal, whose science fiction film, "Destination Moon," is break ing box office records, has beer signed by Paramount to produce "When Worlds Collide" depicting the annihilation of the earth by atom bombs.

When gathering clouds halted lo cation scenes for "Only the Valiant," at Gallup, N. M., director Gordon Douglas asked 200 Navaje extras to do their famous Sur Dance. They danced, the sun came out-and Douglas learned they'd really done their rain dance, hoping to prolong their careers and make more money. Gregory Peck stars in this Warner release.

Arthur Lubin, the director whe made a mule talk in the highly successful "Francis," has been signed by Paramount to do the story "Rhubarb," a cat who inherits thirty million dollars and a baseball team.

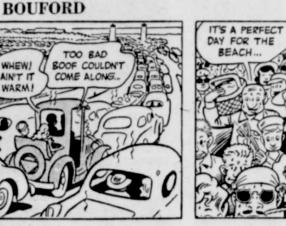
"Edge of Doom" was selected for showing on the maiden voyage of the French liner, SS Liberte; the French line made a special request for it. The Samuel Goldwyn drama, released by RKO, stars Dana Andrews, Farley Granger and Joan Evans.

Casting about for a quiet vacation spot, Nila Mack, director-author-producer of CBS's "Let's Pretend" series, now in its 20th year, came upon a New England travel circular with a convincing, nostalgic appeal. One of the photographs was a local scene where Miss Mach acted in the film "War Brides," in 1916. She made a reservation im mediately.



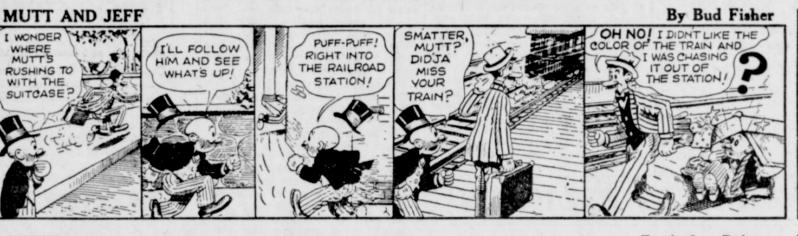
























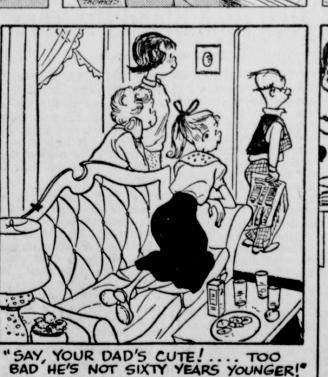




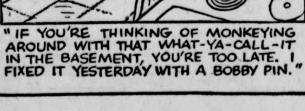




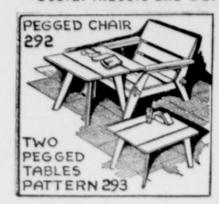








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See sketch for pattern numbers of these original designs which are 25c each. WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE Bedford Hills, New York.







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MIRROR Of Your MIND

Are Dogs Good Character Judges?

By Lawrence Gould



Should it flatter you to have animals like you?

liked, but the fact that dogs or cats -or even children-"take to you" need not mean that they realize you like them. It's more apt to mean you are a relatively calm and "secure" person with whom they can feel safe. Conversely, it isn't fair to say that anyone whom animals and children shun is cruel and untrustworthy; the truth generally is that he is "nervous," and communicates the feeling to them. But some nervous people are extremely "good with children" because they feel safer with them.



May unhappiness make you near-sighted?

Answer: Apparently an unhappy childhood may have that resultalong with many others, Dr. J. P. Dobson of Point Mugu, Calif., writes in the Journal of Aviation Medicine that he had long suspected that myopia (near-sightedness) might be a result of the effect of sion to be miserable.

Answer: It is always nice to be | prolonged emotional disturbances on the sympathetic nervous system. Questioning of sixteen consecutive patients referred to his clinic for this difficulty brought admissions from twelve of them that the situation in the homes in which they grew up had been disturbed and



Can you really "hate yourself"?

Answer: Not completely - that might even be fatal. But one "part" of you can hate another more intensely than either can hate anyone else. An extremely large share of all physical and mental suffering is self-inflicted. For insofar as a child gets the impression that his parents like to see him suffer or be deprived of his favorite pleasures, his wish to share their power and win their protection or unconscious hatred of himself for wanting to be happy, and an irresistable compul-

LOOKING AT RELIGION



ISRAEL'S ARMY IN THE TIME OF KING SOLOMON, WAS MAIN-TAINED BY A SYSTEM OF CONSCRIPTION AMONG HEBREW TRIBES. AN OFFICER COULD BE EXCUSED FROM SERVING IF HE HAD BUILT A HOUSE AND WAS NOT YET OCCUPYING IT, IF HE HAD NOT YET TASTED THE FRUIT OF A PLANTED VINEYARD, OR IF HE WERE ENGAGED TO MARRY.

KEEPING HEALTHY

Living With High Blood Pressure

By Dr. James W. Barton

ever before, and perhaps even more than cancer, it might be well to look into the matter a little more closely. Of course, there is no denying the fact that high blood pressure can be, and often is, a serious matter as we think of the great number of cases of heart strokes (coronary thombosis) and brain strokes (apoplexy). High blood pressure is usually called hypertension by physicians because hyper means high or above and tension means tenseness or tightening of the walls of the blood vessels.

However, because coronary thrombosis and apoplexy are usually (but not always) accompanied by high blood pressure, men and women with high blood pressure are needlessly alarmed, says Dr. Irvine H. Page, chairman, medical advisory board council for high blood pressure research of the American Heart Association. In the book "You and Your Heart," edit- personality.

NOW THAT HIGH BLOOD PRES- ed by Dr. H. M. Marvin, Dr. Page SURE is discussed more than states. "The hypertensive need not states. "The hypertensive need not avoid the sea of life but he should not plunge in too recklessly and he should be armored against its harsher storms. If he can stand rocklike amid the shocks of the modern world, he need not fear his blood pressure."

The first thought in acquiring calmness of spirit despite having high blood pressure is to recognize the fact that high blood pressure is a lifetime companion unless you are among the lucky ones who have responded to treatment. After acquiring this calmness by religion or philosophy, the important thing to learn is how to live safely, that is on a lower level of mental and physical activity.

Unfortunately, the man or woman with high blood pressure finds it hard to live on this lower level of activity because his activity of mind and body is such a great part of his



12:17: 15. DEVOTIONAL READING: James 1: 19:27.

Brother to Jesus

Lesson for September 17, 1950

THEY WENT fishing together, no doubt; very likely they worked together in the shop; perhaps little James was the nuisance that small brothers sometimes are, but like all small brothers he would tag along when Jesus went walking the Nazareth over

hills. As a man in later years he became influential and famous; indeed it was he who probably wrote the book in our New Testament called "James." But as a

boy, his neighbors Dr. Foreman saw nothing remarkable in him. So completely commonplace was he, that as Mark 6 shows us, the natives of Nazareth couldn't believe that one of James' brothers could amount to anything.

Unbeliever

FOR years and years James grew up with Jesus, boy with boy. They lived under the same roof, ate from the same dish. James may even have worn his big brother's outgrown tunics. All his childhood days he knew the care and love of the same mother Mary that Jesus had. Through all those "silent" years when Jesus lived and worked in Nazareth, James lived and worked beside him.

And yet, the strange thing is that when Jesus left the carpenter shop and went about "doing good" as Peter said, James did not believe in him. It seems clear from the story in Mark 3 that both Mary and the brothers (not James only) had the idea that Jesus was out of his mind. They came to get him and would have stopped his ministry at that point, if they could. John also mentions the fact that Jesus' own brothers did not believe in him.

It seems strange, yet the reason may not be hard to find. Perhaps it was a case of the old proverb, "Familiarity breeds contempt." Perhaps James had a sort of in-feriority complex about himself, maybe he agreed with the villagers' low opinion about him, so that he could not believe that his brother could be the Christ. In any case it is plain that if miracles could ever have compelled belief, Jesus' miracles would have convinced James . but he was an unbeliever right through the day of Calvary.

Believer

PRECISELY what changed him was never known. Some anonymous writer in early times wrote a "Gospel of James"-a piece of fiction never accepted by the church as genuine. What we do know is what Paul tells us; that after his resurrection, Jesus "appeared to James." It may well be that James was convinced by the risen Christ as he had never been by the Carpenter of Nazareth.

Be that as it may, as time went on and Christians began to multiply in Jerusalem, James appeared as the leader of the Christians' Home Church. At the conference held in Jerusalem to decide the church's first great controversy, it was James whose speech was the "last word" before the vote.

Quality of Leadership

TAMES was not an accepted leader merely because he was a brother of Jesus. There were other brothers who remained quite obscure. James was a recognized leader because of his personal qualities. The reader is invited to study these out for himself. But there is one interesting and unusual combination of qualities in this man. strictness with himself, together with flexible generosity in dealing with others.

In Acts 21:17-26 it is clear that James kept all the laws of Moses himself and expected other Jews to do the same. To the end of his life he was personally a rigid conservative. But when it came to other people, he was far more tolerant.

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Ain't It So

You never know how the human voice can change until you hear a woman stop bawling out her husband to answer the phone.

Women and money are both alike. If you don't keep them both busy they lose interest.

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3/4 cup milk cup sifted flour 1 egg 1 teaspoon baking powder

2 tablespoons soft shortening 1/2 cup seedless

Orleans Molasses

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1. Combine All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.

2. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt into same bowl. Add molasses, egg, shortening, raisins Stir only until combined.

3. Fill greased muffin pans % full, or for pan bread spread in greased 8" x 8" pan. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (400"F.) 20 to 25 minutes. (Slightly longer for pan bread.) Makes 12 medium muffins, or 9 squares of bread.





GRASS OF WYOMING GREEN

By Mary O'Hara



Thunderhead, a mare-stealing white stallion, owned by Ken McLaughlin, has been banished to the Wyoming hills. He has added a valuable filly, Crown Jewel, to his herd after freeing her from a shipping crate which fell off a train. Rob, Ken's dad, and Beaver Greenway, the filly's owner, have started a search for the filly and have arrived in the town of Westgate three miles from where Thunderhead and his herd have been discovered. Carey Marsh, Greenway's niece and Ken's "sweetheart," along. Carey wants to go with searchers but her grandmother, Mrs. Palmer, is opposed to the idea of her going on the hazardous trip.

CHAPTER XVII

"Oh, Grandma! Of course I'll sleep with you. I had-sort of forgotten. I didn't realize you had been having heart spells."

There were steps in the hall. With surprising agility Mrs. Palmer jumped up and went to the door, opened it and looked out. It was the hotel clerk and Ken, each carrying one of Carey's big suitcases. The clerk was unlocking the door of the room across the hall.

Ken dropped the suitcase he was carrying and turned to greet Mrs. Palmer. He was untidy and sweaty but at sight of his long sensitive face and the sweetness of his expression Carey had a sudden surge of the heart. It was the feeling a prisoner might have at sight of one come to set him free.

"Why, hello, Mrs. Palmer," he said.

She ignored his outstretched hand. "How do you do, Kenneth. Will you please put Carey's luggage in here." "I thought she was going to have

a room to herself? She said-" "She will sleep in here, Kenneth." She swept back into the room. Ken glanced at the clerk. They picked up the cases and followed her in. "Put that big one there; the other over here." She pointed to two chairs.

"I'm going to the stables to see to the horses. Would you like to come with me, Carey?"

"Carey will not be going out again this evening, Kenneth," said Mrs. Palmer, so smoothly, with such expert finality that Ken, who had inended to put up a fight for Carey, found himself standing outside the closed door, marveling at how he had got there. What was it in that woman that moved other people around as if they were chessmen? After supper they sat out on the front veranda.

Meanwhile Ken and Carey were wondering down the street.

"Gosh. Carey, it isn't the way it was at home-that you and I could go off for a ride with each other whenever we wanted to," said Ken almost in desperation,

"I know, Ken. Everything has changed." Carey drew a deep sigh. "But that wasn't really my life, with you and your family. That was your life. My life is quite different. A person has to go back to their

own life " Ken almost choked on the words he wanted to say-that her life and his life ought to be together. They came to a little bridge and paused, leaning over the railing, looking down at the shallow creek.

"Do you-do you think I'm very-

er—possessive, Carey?"
"About what, Ken? Thunderhead? But he's yours—why shouldn't you be?"

"I-I didn't mean Thunderhead." Ken's breath suddenly left him and with it his courage. "Now, your grandmother, Carey-she's possessive about you, too-but in the wrong way!"

"About me too!"

"Oh-I-" He could not go on. Bravely he looked into her face, then burst out, "Carey, do youl-l-like me?"

"Why, of course! You know I

"Oh, yes, I know that, but, well I mean for instance, as well as you like Howard?"

"Oh, much better. Howard is superficial"

"Well, what am I?" "You are mature."

Ken Proud as Carey Says He's 'Mature'

Ken savored this. Mature The word brought him over the edge of boyhood. It was wonderful-mature. Then he grew doubtful. She had said it so seriously. She was always so motherly to him that he would hardly have been surprised by him.' if she had suddenly taken her handkerchief and wiped his nose. He didn't know if this was a good sign or not.

Just as they reached the hotel a tall man in a business suit walked

ten gallon hat.

"I'm looking for Captain Mc-Laughlin." Ken and Carey sat down on the top step

Rob stood up. "That's my name." They shook hands.

"I'm the Deputy Sheriff," He

showed his badge. "My name's Elmer Barrows.'

Rob introduced him all around and said, "Take a seat, Sheriff. What's on your mind?"

The Sheriff cut himself a plug of tobacco and put it in his mouth. "Well, it's about these horses you're going to take out of the state.

I hear that's what you're here for." "That's right," said Rob. "The black filly belongs to Mr. Greenway here."

"Is she branded, Mr. Greenway? I happen to be the Brand Inspector as well as Deputy.'

"No, there's no brand on her." "You understand I have to be satisfied as to the ownership of these horses before they can be moved. How many head are there?"



"Would you like to come with me, Carey?"

"There's between fifteen and twenty head not counting the colts," said Rob. "Sure, we can prove ownership. Mr. Greenway has papers for his filly, and the groom can identify her. He brought her from England."

Down the street, enveloped in a cloud of dust, came two riders. They were Ross and Tim who had not been able to resist the temptation to show some of the McLaughlin spindle-legs to the town. They pranced along sideways, Ross twirling the end of his rope and greeting all and sundry with jovial

yells. As they got abreast of the hotel, Rob called them to come and meet the Sheriff. The boys dismounted, tied the horses to the hitching pole and, standing below the veranda, leaned on the top rail of the porch and were introduced all around.

"This is Jeff Stevens," said Rob. "The fellow that Thunderhead stole the mares off of?"

"I'm the guy," boasted Stevens, beginning to enjoy his fame.

Sheriff Says Stallion Is at End of Tether

Half the town, it seemed, was gathering around the front veranda of the Grand View Hotel. The Sheriff introduced them.

"This is Charley Gage, President of Stock-Growers and Lumber man's Bank of Westgate."

"Sit down, Mr. Gage." "You boys down thar, come up here and meet Mr. Greenway who owns the racing stable in Idaho, and Mr. McLaughlin-these boys

are our fire brigade-" The guests of the hotel, transients, traveling salesmen, a few of the townspeople drew their chairs around and joined in.

"It's this stallion of Ken Mc-Laughlin's that's creating all the commotion," said the Sheriff. "He's come to the end of his tether now. and half of these folks you see here is men that have had mares storen

"Is he yours, sure enough?" asked one of the fire brigade of Ken.

"Yep," said Ken, uncertain as to whether he was a hero or a villain. "Can you ride him?" demanded said. Jeff Stevens, slapping his two

up the front steps and took off his | hands down on his knees and leaning toward Ken.

'Sure I can! I raised him from a baby!"

"Gee whittaker!" marveled Tad Stevens, shaking his head. "Put a saddle and bridle on that devil! Not Ken was modest. "Thunderhead's

easy to ride. I've ridden him bareback ever since his back was strong enough to hold me." Tim and Ross were corroborating the story of Ken's exploit. There were murmurs of amazement and

everyone turned to look at the boy again. Greenway leaned to Rob. "Did

he really do that?"
"Yes," said Rob. "The damndest stunt I ever heard of. He didn't know he was doing anything out of the ordinary. Stuck on for a mile or more, then slid off, came home

covered with cuts and bruises."
"Good God!" said Greenway and turned to look at Ken with new respect in his eyes.

"He's a rider," said Rob. "With him on his back I've seen Thunderhead do a half mile in forty-seven seconds. He sails over fences, rocks, roads-cattle guards-nothing stops

Greenway was thoughtful, dallying with the idea that if Ken had been such a fine trainer for Thunderhead, he might be the one to get Jewel into form.

The Sheriff turned to Rob. "What you going to do with this fairybook hoss when you catch him?"

"Let's catch him first," said Rob. That night Rob had a talk with Nell over the long distance telephone. They exchanged their news. Rob missed her awfully and told her so. He told her of the horses, so conviently trapped near the headwaters of the Spindle River.

Rob Incensed as Ken Plans Race Riding

"How many mares are there?" "We can't count exactly, they're in and out of the brush and I don't let anyone get close to them. Don't want to scare them. But there are more than I thought. He's picked up some more. Perhaps twenty." "Twenty mares! That's a full

band!' "Yep. He's a rustler!"

"Have you talked to Ken about Thunderhead?"

"What about him?" "About what's to be done with him.'

"No." "Well, what is?"

"Ken's got an idea."
"Oh, Rob!"

"Yeah! He wants to race him "Rob!"

"You might know." "What do you tell him?"

"I don't even talk to him."

"You wouldn't consider it, would "Certainly not! Keep him out of

school again?' "He's been doing pretty well in school."

"Nell, don't you back him up in this!" "No, Rob, I think you're absolutely right."

Rob fumed. "Racing! It's like a drug. It gets into the blood. Once you're bitten by the racing bug there's no hope for you."

"Well, what are you going to do with Thunderhead?"

"You know as well as I."

"What?" "Well, I can't bring him home."

"Of course not" "And he has to be kept off the range."

"Certainly." "So there's only one thing left." Nell was silent. The silence dragged on. "Hello!" said Rob.

'Are you there, Nell?" "Yes, darling, I'm here. I was just thinking." She gave a little groan. "Of course Ken will be broken hearted but I think you're right. Go on and geld him."

"Yep." There was another long silence. Then Rob said, "There's a good veterinarian in town. I'll have him do it as soon as we get Thunderhead into the corral. I'll not take the chance of his getting away again. This way, we can have him at the ranch, he will be a magnificent saddle horse for Ken.'

"Yes." Nell heaved a sigh. "It should really have been done long ago. Are you going to tell Ken?"

"Tell him nothin'," said Rob gruffly. There was another long silence

from Nell, then a sigh. "Yes," she (TO BE CONTINUED)

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION

Reading the Bible

AN EDITORIAL

N HIS EPISTLE to the Colossians, St. Paul wrote: "Let the word of Christ dwell in you abundantly." To the Romans He said: "Whatsoever things are written were written for our instruction, that through patience and the comfort of the Scrip-

tures we may have hope. These words of the great apostle plainly recommend the constant reading of the Bible and sincere meditation upon the truth it contains. In a passage in Timothy there is the classical injunction that all Scripture inspired of God is 'profitable to teach to correct, to instruct in justice."

There are many reasons why the Bible should be read. The most important is that it develops the love of God. Nothing is more calculated to deepen the spiritual life and the sense of union with God than fa-

miliarity with Holy Writ. Compliance with the second great commandment-thou shalt love thy neighbor-is also encouraged and helped by reading the Bible. Man learns from the Bible not only how deeply and truly God is concerned about every human being, but how much He desires that men should look upon one another as spiritual brothers. The Bible reminds us that we shall be co-heirs in the Kingdom of Heaven provided we are faithful to Him who created us.

There is no doubt that reading the Scriptures creates an inner joy and peace of soul. The word gospel means "the glad tidings." Who has not wondered at the calm and serenity showing in the face of some old man or woman as he or she pores lovingly over the pages of a much-used Bible? Who has not seen the angelic rapture in a child's eyes as mother or father reads of the things Christ did and said while He was on earth?

Bible reading begets a freshness of mind, a cheerfulness of disposition, an exaltation of the soul. The Bible has a message for everyoneold or young, rich or poor.

The above editorial, and other ma-terial appearing in this column, was prepared by Religious News Service.



BIBLE IN LATIN AMERICA . Displayed against a map of South America is a copy of the Bible in Spanish. Distribution of these Scriptures is reported to be constantly expanding throughout the continent as the result of intensified Protestant missionary work.

Religion Question Box Q: Who were the Abecedarians?

A: A small sect among the Anabaptists in Germany in the 16th century noted for their dislike of learning. They thought it best not even to learn to read. as a knowledge of the Scripture was all that was necessary and this was communicated by the

written word. Q: When did the Jews begin to set tle in France? A: During the Roman reign

Holy Spirit directly to the be-

liever without the medium of the

over the country about 1,800 vears ago. Q: What is the Divine Office?

A: The official prayer of the Roman Catholic Church, recited daily by the clergy and by religious men and women. It is made up of several parts known as the canonical hours, viz., Matins, Lauds, Prime, Terce, Sext, None, Vespers and Com-

Q: What were the Seven Last Words Christ? A: The seven statements of

Christ while He hung on the Cross. Q: What are the Theological Virtues?

A: Faith, Hope and Charity, so-called because they relate immediately to God.

WORKING MAN HAS TO BE HEALTHY

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Regular Advertis-

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

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

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 spiketooth 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

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.

Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Sale of Farm Churned Butter at New Low

The U. S. department of agri-\$2.50 per year culture reports the dairy farmer and his wife who used to take pride in the fine quality of the butter they churned and retailed to a favored list of discriminating buyers in town -often at a good premium above the price of "store butter"-are van-

In 1947, farm butter produced for sale had dropped below the 50 million pound mark, and for 1949 it had dropped still further to about 411/2 million pounds. This is less than one quarter of the 175 million valuable farm use of electricity. than one quarter of the On many farms, five cents worth of pounds marketed in 1924.

In only eight states in 1949 was 1,000 gallons of water to its place the total of farm butter marketed

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Hearty Soups Make Good Companions For Lunch, Supper

WITH THE FIRST crispness of autumn, hot and hearty soups establish themselves solidly into our menus. They're a good beginning for dinner and they're substantial enough dish for a hearty luncheon or supper.

When soups are the mainstay of the meal, you need little else because they're full



of much nourishment. A sandwich or crisp vegetable salad, a fruit cobbler or pudding served along with soup is usually enough to satisfy a

pretty good appetite.

A flair for combining flavors and unusual seasonings in the soup kettle pays dividends in compliments from family and guests alike. Everyone likes a really good soup, and many a smart cook can make herself a reputation in concocting delicious soups.

ECONOMICAL potatoes have long been a main ingredient of many soups. When combined with milk and a variety of seasonings, they can make some of the most satisfying and appetizing soups you've ever had the pleasure of tasting.

*Appledorf Soup 4 cups diced, raw potatoes 1 cup diced celery

3 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup diced onion 2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 quart milk 2 tablespoons minced pars-

1/4 cup catsup

Cook potatoes and celery in boiling water until tender. Drain and puree vegetables, saving vegetable juice. Cook minced onion in butter over low heat until tender, about five minutes. Add seasonings, milk, % cup of the leftover vegetable juice, pureed vegetables and minced parsley. Heat thoroughly, stir in catsup, garnishing with a swirl on top of each bowl.

Parsley Soup

(Serves 6) tables 1/2 cup diced onion

3 tablespoons flour 11/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

4 cups milk, scalded 11/2 cups finely diced, cooked potatoes

34 cup chopped parsley or 1 bunch fresh watercress Paprika

Melt butter, add onions and cook over low heat, while stirring, until tender, about five minutes. Add flour, seasonings and blend. Gradually stir in hot milk and cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add cooked potatoes and parsley or watercress. Heat thoroughly and serve in bowls with a sprig of parsley and a few sprinklings of paprika.

Tomato-Corn Chowder

(Serves 6) 2 slices bacon, diced 1/4 cup grated onion 2 cups cubed raw carrots 1 cup water

11/2 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 cup drained, canned whole

kernel corn 2 cups canned tomato juice

4 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup milk



Tomato - corn chowder is a hearty stick-to-the-ribs soup which you can make at any time the weather calls for a hearty soup because you're certain to have the main ingredients, canned tomato juice and whole kernel corn readily at hand.



Nutritious Appledorf soup, made of milk and potato puree, is deftly seasoned with onions and spices. Serve it with saltines sprinkled with grated, American cheese and broiled just long enough to melt the

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU Appledorf Soup

Cubed Steaks Sliced Tomatoes Noodles and Sauteed Mushrooms Chocolate Cup Cakes Beverage *Recipe given

Cook bacon and onion together until bacon is crisp. Add potatoes, water and season-



ings. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add corn, tomato juice and flour which have been mixed to a smooth

paste with the milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick-

Vegetable Soup (Makes 3 quarts)

21/2 pounds soup bone cups cold water

teaspoons salt 11/4 teaspoons pepper 2 cups potatoes, diced 2 cups canned tomatoes

1 cup diced celery 1/2 cup diced carrots 1 cup canned corn 2 medium-sized onions,

diced 11/2 cups cabbage, shredded ½ cup rice

Place soup bone, vegetables, water and seasonings in large kettle. Bring soup to a boil; add rice. Turn heat down to low and let soup simmer for three to four hours, until meat falls from bone and rice is tender.

What could be more delicious than this combination chicken, ham



and vegetables in a soup, deftly seasoned with Creole magic? Here is a delightful soup recipe which you'll be certain to make

you've tasted it.

Okra Gumbo, Creole (Serves 12 to 14)

1 frying chicken, cut 2 thick slices ham, diced onion tablespoon parsley

6 tomatoes, fresh or canned 20 pods, okra pod red pepper sprig thyme or 1 bayleaf

whole cloves 3 tablespoons butter or sub-

2 tablespoons flour Salt and pepper to taste 3 quarts boiling water Rice, cooked

Chop onion and parsley. Skin tomatoes and chop, straining off juice. Slice okra thin. Remove seeds from red pepper. Place butter in soup kettle. When butter is hot, add chicken and ham. Cover closely and let simmer for about 10 minutes. Then add chopped onions, parsley, tomatoes and red pepper. When well browned, add juice of tomatoes. Add okra, and stir frequently to prevent okra from scorching. Add thyme or bayleaf and cloves, then pour in water. Let simmer very gently for about an hour, until flavors are well blended. Thicken just before serving with flour, mixed with 1/4 cup cold water to a smooth paste. Serve with boiled rice.

Meat cooked at high temperatures becomes tough and dry because heat causes protein in meat to toughen. Cook for a longer period but use low temperatures for juicy meat.

Compiles Building Primer for Atomic Age

eral government has handed the and mines. nation a grim primer in construc-

'Damage From Atomic Explos- across the nation. It will be dision and Design of Protective tributed by the NSRB to the 30v-Structures," dealing in matter of ernors of all the states. fact language with requirements for buildings which might have on studies made largely in Hiroto undergo the tremendous force shima, the first city ever to feel

builders was to erect important ence to later, more powerful structures as far from strategic atom bombs, nor did it mention and collapsed completely. areas as possible, or put them underground.

It called for dispersal of poten-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The fed- to bury themselves deep in caves offered the greatest resistance to

The report was prepared by the It issued a report entitled for use by civil defense planners

The report's findings are based of a near-by atom bomb blast. | the terrible effect of an atomic The best advice it could offer explosion. It included no refer- in Japan, the report said, "were the more destructive hydrogen bomb now being developed.

atomic blast. Those which offered the weakest showing were shed tion problems of the atomic age. national security resources board, type structures with light frames

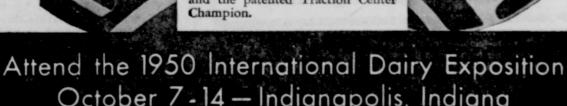
and long, unsupported beams. As for housing, the report said that well constructed frame buildings stand up well against blast,

but are vulnerable to fire. It cautioned builders against allbrick walls that support floor beams and roofs. Such structures engulfed by the pressure wave

As a step in the right direction it called attention to building Surveys made in Japan, it Laid, codes adopted in 11 western states



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Uncle Sam Says



Farming today requires great skill on the part of the farmer. Not only must he know soils, fertilizers, and seeds, but he must be an expert mechanic to operate all types of farm machinery. In other words, a farmer works hard for his money and in a highly speculative business. He should make that money work for him—in a non-speculative and safe investment. U. S. Savings Bonds, guaranteed by our government, is a crop that NEVER fails, it's always ready when needed. Savings Bonds are a good place for this year's crop money. They grow, rain or shine. See your banker or postmaster on the next trip to town.

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

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 liseases is thus an important facor in bettering human health.

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

A New Light



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

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