

### Summer Session of Carlsbad College

A summer session of the Carlsbad College Instructional Center has been assured with word from Dr. A. D. Boston, that State College has authorized the College Instructional Center here to offer freshman and sophomore on-campus credit courses in arts and sciences and a special 8-hour graduate elementary education workshop course for teachers.

W. H. Foster, director of the College Center, said that the workshop course for teachers is designed to meet teacher certification requirements in the elementary field. Teachers successfully completing the work will be able to renew certificates due to expire, will be able to work off certification shortages in methods courses and teachers now holding certificates in the secondary field will be able to convert those certificates to permits in the elementary teaching field.

Dr. Phil S. Ambrose will head the workshop, Foster said.

Dr. C. C. Dove, of the Department of Education at State College, in a communication to Foster, said that the State Certification Department had been notified that the credits are to be interpreted as on-the-campus credits and will fully meet teacher certification requirements.

Superintendent Irvin P. Murphy said that the education course will meet requirements that teachers attend summer school and that having the graduate course offered here will enable a number of Carlsbad teachers to work off that requirement and not have to be away from home during the summer.

Registration for the summer session will be in charge of Ambrose at the high school building. Registration will be held on Monday, June 11, from 1 to 4 o'clock and from 5 to 8 p. m. Complete information regarding the courses to be offered in the summer session may be obtained from either Foster or Ambrose.

Tuition for college courses has been set at \$10 for each semester hour of credit plus a matriculation fee of \$5 for those who have not already registered in New Mexico A. & M. or the College Instructional Center. A laboratory fee of \$10, to meet supply and student activity costs, will also be charged.

Foster said that the summer session is approved for veterans training and that veterans who wish to hold their education training benefits should enroll.

Freshman and sophomore courses in the arts and sciences field should be of special interest to recent high school graduates and graduates of high schools this spring in that they can begin their college work now and have work already credited when the regular term begins in September.

Students and teachers who plan to attend the College Instructional Center summer session should confer with either Foster or Ambrose so that classes demanded can be arranged for before the registration dates.

Full expenses of the summer session will be met through tuition as has been the case during the regular term and no public moneys will be used in the program, Supt. Murphy said.

### Weather Report For June

The following weather report is being sent out by the Precipitation Research Corporation of Roswell: GENERAL OUTLOOK—June precipitation amounts are expected to be above normal: Principal precipitation periods are due near June 5, 19, 24 and 30; July 5 and 14. June temperatures should be cooler than normal, August should be warm and wet; Sept. slightly cool and wet.

### Lionel S. Harris With Pacific Fleet

Lionel S. Harris, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal L. Harris of Hope, has been advanced in rate to aviation structural mechanic, third class, while serving with Patrol Squadron 28, operating with the Pacific Fleet. Harris performs maintenance and repair work on aircraft structures and hydraulic systems.

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

Mrs. Buck Wilburn was a visitor in Hope last week.

### D. W. Carson Is Graduate of New Mexico A & M

The 58th annual commencement at New Mexico A. & M. will be held in Memorial Stadium at 8 p. m., June 4, ov. Edwin L. Mechem will deliver the commencement address. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 3, with the Right Rev. James M. Stoney, bishop of New Mexico, delivering the sermon. There are 189 graduates, among them being D. W. Carson, Jr., of Hope. He will receive his degree as bachelor of science in Agriculture. He has accepted a position with the S.C.S. at Pecos, Texas. D. W. was born and reared in the Hope community and graduated from Hope High School. Before entering school at the State College, he was in the service and was stationed in Japan. His many friends in Hope extend their congratulations.

### Fiesta Celebration Is Huge Success

The Hope Fiesta Day celebration given by the Hope town board was a success, considering the time they had to get things arranged. The roping in the afternoon was well attended and the supper served at 6:30 was wonderful. All the hot coffee anyone could want, roast beef, fried chicken, boiled ham, potato salad and cake, pie and then some more cake. If anyone went away hungry, it was their own fault. At 9 o'clock started the Fiesta Ball at the high school gym. It was a ice social affair and well patronized. At 11 o'clock, the 'Artesia Troopers' put on a wonderful entertainment that everyone enjoyed immensely. The members of the Troopers are: Mrs. Bill Keys, announced; Bob Bourland, Marshall Rowley and Georgia Crawford. They were good and when we say good we mean GOOD. They kept the audience in an uproar from the beginning of the program until the finish. We also want to mention Bob Koonce who devoted much time and effort toward making this Fiesta Day a success. The "LIFE" and "TIME" magazine photographers were present throughout the day and shot just oodles of pictures. Some of these pictures MIGHT appear in "Life" or "Time" magazine in the near future. It all depends on what breaks during the next month. If we should get involved in a war with Russia, or if there should be a major disaster such as flood or earthquake, the Hope Fiesta Day pictures would be shoved into the background. But nevertheless everyone had a good time and are looking forward to next year.

### Eighth Grade Graduation

On Tuesday evening, May 22, the Hope community gathered at the school auditorium for the annual graduation exercises of the 8th grade. Each student received a certificate of promotion to the 9th grade, presented to them by Mr. L. E. Stagner. The program was opened by a welcome address by Jimmie McCabe, after which were two vocal selections by the Girls Glee Club under the very capable direction of Mrs. Anderson Young. The highlight of the evening's entertainment was a radio broadcast skit by the members of the 8th grade. Instrumental music was efficiently furnished by Miss Alta Ruth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young. The entire program was under the able supervision of Mrs. Adelia Saitee the class sponsor and teacher of the Home Ec girls during the school year. Appreciation was expressed by the audience for learning the various techniques used to put on a radio broadcast. (Too bad KSVP officials could not have been present.)

### George O. Teel On Board of Trustees

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees which was held May 8, 1951, Geo. Olen Teel, of Hope, was selected to succeed Mr. M. D. Brantley as representative of Area No. 7 on the Board of Trustees of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc. Mr. Teel is one of our enterprising young ranchers of this region and will be a good man to step into Mr. Brantley's shoes.

### Hope High School Commencement

The Hope High School commencement exercises were held in the Hope auditorium on Wednesday, May 23 at 8 p. m. The processional was played by Alta Ruth Young and led by Ralph L. Lea, superintendent of Hope school. Dr. Robert L. Hunt, professor and head of the education department at New Mexico Western College, Silver City; George O. Teel, president of the Hope school board; George R. Seely, board member and Rev. Clifton Stark, pastor of the Church of Christ, S. C. Lovejoy was unable to attend due to illness. Hal Harris and Floyd Greene were unable to attend due to the rain.

The senior included Clarence Forrister, Ray Jones, Clifton McGuire Anne Young and Carolyn Young. After the class had taken their places the invocation was given by Rev. Clifton Stark. The Pickaninny Sand Man by Sarah Talbert was sung by the girls' glee club, directed by Mrs. Anderson Young and accompanied by Alta Ruth Young.

Anne Young gave the salutary address and Carolyn Young gave the valedictory address.

The Maids of Chiapas, American Folk Song was sung by the girls' glee club, which was followed by an introduction of the speaker by Ralph Lea.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Robert L. Hunt from New Mexico Western College at Silver City who holds a Ph.D. degree from Colorado State College of Education.

George O. Teel, president of the board of education presented the diplomas to the seniors. Ralph L. Lea presented the valedictory medal to Carolyn Young and the salutary medal to Anne Young. Each of these girls received a Phi Delta Kappa membership certificate. Clarence Forrister was presented the Citizenship award and Glenn Harrison was presented the athletic award. The recessional was played by Alta Ruth Young as the seniors marched out.

### Birthday Party At Lyle Hunter's

A joint birthday party for Iris Joan and Fredda Joyce Hunter was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter last week Friday. Refreshments of coolade, cake and ice cream was served. Those present were Mrs. Luke Alexander and Jackie and Leon, Mrs. Maurice Teel and Exa Ann, Carolyn Young and Shirley, Mrs. John Bush, Rosemary, Pauline and Ann, Mrs. Hal Harris, Peggy Sue, Linda, Mary Ruth, Mrs. Rawleigh Newbill, Letha Mae and Ruth Ellen and Mrs. Sam Hunter. It was a most enjoyable affair and enjoyed by everyone.

### Celebrates 83rd Birthday

James Dean celebrated his 83rd birthday last week. His daughters and son-in-laws gathered at the home of Louis Powell south of Artesia for a big dinner in honor of the occasion. Mr. Dean is hale and hearty and expects to live to be a hundred years old. Congratulations Mr. Dean. M. C. Newsom celebrated his 71st birthday Wednesday, May the 30th. A family dinner was enjoyed by quite a few of the sons and daughters from parts of Texas being present. J. Cox has a birthday in August as well as Mrs. Mary Hardin.

### Hope News

For Sale:—200 gallon storage tank with cover. 811 S. 4th St., or phone 177M Artesia, N. Mexico. adv.

S. C. Lovejoy was taken to Roswell Monday to consult a physician.

Henry Crockett was slightly ill Monday but was better Tuesday.

J. P. Casabonne was a visitor in Hope last week and called at the News office.

Lyle Hunter went to Artesia on business last week Thursday.

Mrs. Sallee one of our faculty members is going to spend the summer going to school at the University at Norman, Okla.

It is reported that Mr. Stagner is not coming back here to teach next year.

Mr. Bill Weddige was a visitor in Hope last week.

Cecil Coates was after a load of hay on the Cottonwood, Monday.

Earl Miller has been appointed Mayor-domo.



### Editorials

By the Editor

According to the Census Bureau, last October 6,402,000 people—one out of every 24 persons in the nation—worked for some branch of government. And the total is substantially larger today. . . . The "big spenders" in government argue that the budget is air-tight, a model of economy and careful planning and that it can't be cut anywhere without causing great damage. But the Hoover Commission has pointed the way to a \$7,000,000,000 saving. Senator Byrd has presented a documented plan which would reduce the budget by about \$3,000,000,000. Other authorities have come up with similar reports and recommendations. . . . The people have a clear choice to make. They can have a "do everything" government, with its emphasis on alleged social security from the cradle to the grave—and by the time they get through paying for it in ever-cheapening dollars they will find that their living standards are comparable to those in England. Or they can have a government which pinches the pennies in every possible direction and concentrates on the unavoidable essentials, such as an adequate national defense. Then we will begin to do something tangible about inflation—and we'll enormously strengthen the hard economic base on which this nation's security depends. . . . Take your pick—it's your money, your future, your freedom, which are at stake.

The decision of the Iranian government to expropriate the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company is one more sordid example of the cynical disregard some nations seem to have for their treaties and agreements. . . . The story is essentially a simple one. Britain needed oil from Iran and Iran needed the royalties that would result from the development of her oil resources. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was formed. The British and the Iranian governments conceded an agreement and it was duly signed by the proper authorities. . . . Then Iran got a new premier and a Soviet-influenced government. A bill to expropriate and nationalize the company was hammered through the Iranian Parliament. . . . The British government is fighting Iran's action. But, regardless of the ultimate settlement, the action will inevitably deter capital, wherever its origin, from going abroad. It will thus prevent the development and use of resources which the peoples of the world sorely need. And, more important still, it will cause a further breakdown in public faith in the word of government. The late Wilhelm II called his government's treaty with Belgium a "scrap of paper" and sent his legions across the border. Iran's action can be compared to that. There is no difference in principle. . . . We live in a time in which great and small governments seem to think nothing of lying, and of violating both the letter and spirit of solemn agreements. So long as that is true, there can be no stability and safety in the world for anyone.

### A PUP AND ITS TRAINER

This is a story about a young dog. A few months ago, the editor came into possession of a pup. The other day it brought home a young chicken just beginning to feather out. We rescued the chick—it was not injured just scared half to death. We put it in a box intending to return it to its rightful owner. In the meantime the law appeared on the scene and said he had a complain against us. Our dog had stolen a chicken and killed it, is that the truth, answer "yes" or "no" the law demanded. As soon as we were over an attack of high blood pressure we stammered yes and no. What kind of an answer is that? Yes or no. Well we said the dog brought home a chicken all right, but he did not kill it. We found the chick in the box none the worse for its experience and it was returned to its home. But here is what makes us con-founded mad, is that we had been trying to teach the dog that if he just had to catch and bring home a chicken, to get one that was large enough to eat and then he had to bring one about as big as a sparrow. Oh, well, the pup is young yet, he will learn more as he grows older, we hope.

We are tickled pink over the showing that the Artesia Drillers have made the past two weeks. Our slogan from now on will be "Drillers in First Division by July 4." If they can make the first division by July 4, they will be within striking distance of winning the pennant. It isn't always the team that starts out like a world beater that finishes on top by the end of the season.

About the time that the first of June approaches, Mrs. Maurice Teel comes and pays up her subscription to The News. I don't want to be accused of bragging, but we have some of the best subscribers that any newspaper would like to have, such as Maurice Teel, Joe Clements, J. P. Casabonne, Lee Glasscock, Mrs. A. A. Smith, Bonnie Altman and dozens of others. These good people that are prompt in paying their renewals is what makes an editor forget his troubles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis was up from Artesia Sunday afternoon and visited relatives.

"What Makes a Bachelor?" . . . Read Fannie Hurst's enlightening report on why potential husbands choose to remain single in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyobo and daughter left last Friday for Mt. View, Oklahoma.

Rev. Cooper and family left Hope last Saturday. They will spend a few weeks visiting friends near Dexter before going on to Africa where they will enter the missionary field.

George Olen Teel and George Casabonne were in Artesia on business Monday.

Mrs. Bert Weddige and Mrs. Odell Walters and son were in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague were shopping in Artesia Monday.

Bob Wood was employed at the Lee Glasscock ranch during shearing.

The heat wave which started Sunday is still with us. 103 was reported in El Paso; 111 in Phoenix, Ariz.; 110 at Presidio, Texas; 104 at Van Horn, Texas; 102 at Hope, N. M.

A baby shower will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Tom Emery, at the Young farm. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. W. A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch Monday. They report lots of rain. Tanks are full.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel and family left for Junction, Texas, after a few days spent here on business.

Marian Ray Teel was valedictorian of his class at the 8th grade graduating exercises at Junction, Texas. There were 54 in the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Hatch, N. M., are here to spend the summer. Mrs. Hatch is the former Emeline Crockett. Mr. Sanders was a member of the Hope faculty a few years ago.

George Fisher is now employed by the SCS.



Ten years ago newspaperboys rallied to the defense of their country by organizing an active campaign for the sale of U. S. Defense Bonds. Their's was an outstanding record. Reviving that action of a decade ago, today's newspaperboys are again undertaking an active solicitation of subscribers on behalf of their country. Their campaign will be a feature during May, "Defense Bond Month." During the week May 14-19 the carriers will distribute and collect 25 million Defense Bond Pledge Cards. Match your patriotism with theirs—sign your Defense Pledge Card. U. S. Treasury Department

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS  
of Main Street and the World

## Committee's Proposed Tax Increase Hits Lower Income Groups Hardest

**TAXES ON THE LOCAL LEVEL**—By July 1, or shortly thereafter, the man on Main Street is going to find himself subject to increased individual income taxes if the house ways and means committee's proposals are carried out.

The committee voted to increase income taxes \$2,950,000,000 a year. This increase would raise taxes in every bracket by 3 percentage points.

### In The News



Defense Secretary Marshall (top picture) continued to be of top interest in the nation's press as he told senators the home-towners don't want to expand the war in Korea... Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston (center) was in the news again with demands for extension of economic controls... Donald Dawson (lower picture) made front pages by swearing he never used pressure on RFC directors.

Britain, trade and dollar hungry, was possibly the worst offender. It could be that the senate vote to cut off economic aid to any nation which permits its citizens to trade with Communist areas had much to do with the sudden spurge of cooperation.

**FOR HUNGRY BEEF EATERS**—In an action entirely independent of the recent projected general rollback on beef prices scheduled by October 1, the government unexpectedly slashed approximately 12 cents a pound off ceiling prices of some chuck steaks and pot roasts.

For the hungry beef eaters of the nation it was a welcome surprise. It is not likely to make relations between the administration and the nation's beef producers, packers and distributors any cosier, however.

### In The News



Dr. Mary T. Martin Sloop (top picture), 77-year-old of Crossmore, N.C., became big news when she was named American Mother of 1951. Dr. Sloop, wife of a country doctor, became nationally known for her work among the underprivileged in the mountains of her state... Always sensational news, glamor princess Rita Hayworth, arrived in Reno to divorce Prince Aly Kahn.

Here again the free world has been blocked in its attempt to ease world tensions and try to make some progress toward real peace.

**THE TALKING CONGRESS**—At the moment it appears that the 82nd congress will go down in history as the talking congress, with a record of fewer laws enacted than the 80th congress which was termed the "do-nothing congress" by President Truman.

After four full months, the 82nd congress has enacted only 28 public laws, a recent check revealed. None of the major platform planks on which Truman won election for a second term have been approved. Of 37 specific legislative recommendations by the President, only three have become effective as a result of congressional action since January. And two of them affect only soldiers or veterans of the war in Korea.

For instance, a single man with a net income of \$2,000 a year would pay \$322 in taxes instead of \$280. This would be an increase from 20 per cent to 23 per cent. In the second bracket (\$2,000 to \$4,000), the tax would go up from 22 to 25 per cent, and in the third bracket (\$4,000 to \$6,000), from 26 to 29 per cent.

In general, the increase in each person's tax would be about the same as the jump which took place under the first war-tax bill passed last year. This proposed taxation is tentative, however, and subject to possible changes by the house, the senate finance committee, and the full senate. But it is an indication of approximately what the small-towner can expect before the summer is over.

**WHAT DOES AMERICA THINK?**—From the time this nation was founded politicians have tried to keep in close contact with the home towns in an effort to know and understand what the average man is thinking. Very few of them, however, have succeeded.

With this in mind, Secretary of Defense Marshall made a bold statement during his testimony on the MacArthur-Truman controversy when he asserted the American people will stand with the administration on military policy in Korea.

Marshall believes the average home-towner has no desire to expand the war in Asia. He believes the American people "are on the side that the defense department, the joint chiefs of staff, and the civilian authority of the government favor."

This side, Marshall asserted, involved a settled conviction that the present policy of limited commitment of force in Korea must go on.

**TEAM WORK**—The first thing the American youngster learns, whether he is a city boy or a small town one, is that he has to be a member of the team. To play with the other kids he must cooperate. Americans carry this lesson with them through life.

It was with some relief, therefore, that home-towners heard the news that those free nations who have been trading with Communist China had finally agreed it was time to start playing with the home team and to cut off that trade completely.

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**A SECOND ATTEMPT**—While General Marshall and the joint chiefs of staff testified before congressional committees in rebuttal to earlier testimony of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the conduct of the Korean war, North Korean and Chinese Communists were ready for a second attempt in their spring offensive.

The first attempt launched April 22, bogged down in little over a week with an estimated 75,000 casualties. For the second try, the Communists rushed thousands of troops into three buildup areas armed with an unusually large number of machine guns and Russian-type submachine guns.

United Nations forces were ready and waiting for the new offensive, firmly entrenched and, for the first time in the war, ready with an air raid warning system. UN commanders remained firm in the belief they could beat back anything the Communists could throw against them.

**THE PRICE IS STEEP**—The weeks of futile talks in Paris by deputies of the big four foreign ministers has reaffirmed in the minds of the average home-towner the fact you can't reason with the Communists. For weeks the deputies have tried to work out an agenda for a meeting of the big four foreign ministers without success.

It is apparent that the end of the rope has been reached. The price demanded by the Reds is too high for a God fearing and freedom loving nation. The Russians insist upon an arms-reduction item in the agenda that would mean the suspension of our defense program. The Russians want their own kind of arms-reduction formula. It doesn't include international inspection and control.

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**KOREAN CROP** . . . Two G.I.'s compare mustaches grown in Korea.



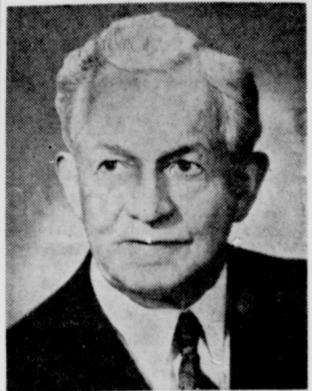
**CHEMICAL STOPS POLIO GROWTH** . . . Dr. Gordon Brown (left) and Dr. W. W. Ackerman, University of Michigan scientists, reported recently the discovery of a chemical compound which will stop growth and multiplication of polio virus in a laboratory culture of human tissues. This is the first time a chemical has stopped the growth of the virus. Use of the chemical, ethionine, was reported during the 35th annual meeting of immunologists in Cleveland.



**EARTHQUAKE AFTERMATH** . . . Through a lane strewn with rubble, a group of inhabitants of Jucuapa, Salvador, carry whatever they can salvage as they flee to safety following violent earthquake that rocked the country recently. More damage was inflicted on the inhabitants when landslides followed the quake. The death toll was officially placed at 1,200. The Salvadoran Red Cross mobilized all its facilities to care for the injured and homeless.



**EISENHOWER CONFERS** . . . General Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), commander-in-chief of the Atlantic pact forces, holds his first official conference with the United States director of defense mobilization, Charles Wilson, at the general's temporary SHAPE headquarters in Paris. Among the topics discussed by the two officials was the matter of the division of resources among the Atlantic pact members.



**MORMON PRESIDENT** . . . David O. McKay was elected ninth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints during the church's 121st conference in Salt Lake City. He still works, rides horseback on his farm.



**PULITZER WINNER** . . . The Pulitzer Prize committee gave its 1951 fiction award to Conrad Richter for his novel, "The Town," a story of the American frontier family during the first half of the 19th century.



**KOREAN WAR HERO** . . . Master Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma, Dwight, Neb., is the first survivor of the Korean war to receive the congressional medal of honor from President Truman. He is credited with killing 250 Chinese Communists.

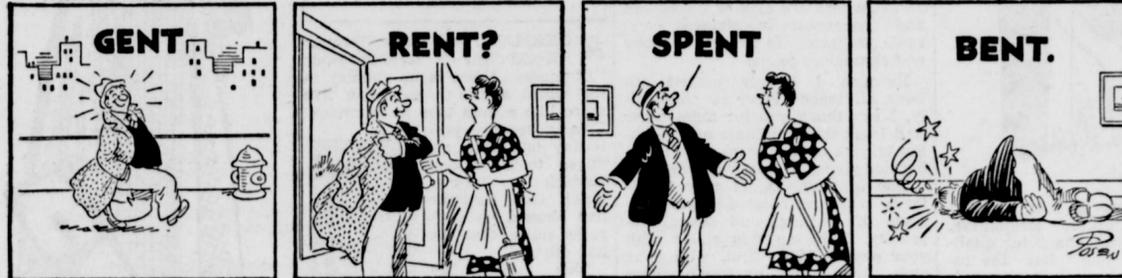


**SECURITY COUNCIL HEAD** . . . Selim Sarper, Turkey, new president of the U.N. security council, presides at a session. The U.S., Britain and France were expected to join in an appeal for a cease fire in Syrian-Israeli conflict.

**SUNNYSIDE**



**RIMIN' TIME**



**BESSIE**



**MUTT AND JEFF**



**JITTER**



**WYLDE AND WOOLY**



**CROSSTOWN**



"For a ten per cent cut I can get you all that kind of work you can handle!"

**BOBBY SOX**



"It used to be okay when you graduated and had to get a job OR a husband... nowadays jobs are scarce too!"

**Star Dust**  
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

JAN STERLING (Mrs. Paul Douglas) stacked up an impressive list of successes on the stage before Hollywood grabbed her; right now she is sprinkled with Hollywood star dust. Paramount initially teamed her with Alan Ladd in "Appointment with Danger", had her play the blind girl in "Union Station",



JAN STERLING

gave her major roles in "The Matting Season", "Rhubarb" and "Ace in the Hole". In the latter she gives a superb performance. Jan is blonde, pretty, delightful, and so enthusiastic about her husband, to whom she has been married just a year, that our talk at luncheon was mostly about Paul. She'd give anything to make a picture with him.

Phil Baker has dreamed up a wonderful set of co-quiz masters for his "The \$64 Question" some Sunday night; wants to get Senator Tobey, Senator Kefauver and Rudolph Halley. Well, you can't blame a guy for trying!

Jean Renoir, son of the famous painter, has long been known in this country for a French picture, "Le Grand Illusion". He has achieved distinction in Hollywood for his American-made pictures, now has directed what may be his greatest success, "The River", the first picture to be made entirely in India in Technicolor, using a new pattern of drama technique. He attempted to shoot it with what he calls a "hidden camera", as though the people in front of it were unaware of its presence at all times.

Henry Fonda deserted Hollywood for much too long when his stage hit, "Mr. Roberts" seemed likely to go on and on forever. Now he returns, to duplicate his stage stint in the screen version of the play, at Paramount.

Alan Ladd has been acting all over the Far East, in pictures; "Calcutta", "China" and "Salgon" all had exotic settings. And "Rage of the Vulture" gives him more of the same, nicely set up in his home studio, of course.

Take Linda Darnell's legs, Rita Hayworth's hips, Elizabeth Taylor's mouth, Esther Williams' thighs and TV star Kathi Norris' eyes and you have the world's most beautiful girl, according to the American Society of Magazine Photographers. Non-professionals have the other features; Mr. Douglas MacArthur's nose won out over all others.

Barbara Hale, who recently gave birth to a baby boy, won't escape from the nursery when she goes to work. Columbia gave her, as her first assignment on coming back to work, the role of mother of a baby boy in "Small Wonder".

The fact that Ezio Pinza flopped so flat in Metro's "Mr. Imperium" may be partly due, according to a Hollywood executive, to the fact that in all his years in this country the opera star has never bothered to learn to speak English well enough to be easily understood. Just didn't buckle down and learn, as did Hedy Lamarr, Dietrich and others.

Lionel Barrymore recently celebrated his 73rd birthday, made his bow as an author with "We Barrymores", and acquired a screen role worthy of his talents. You will see him as President Andrew Jackson in "Lone Star", with Clark Gable, Broderick Crawford and Ava Gardner in this movie version of a bit of history—the annexation of Texas.

Having trouble with your tropical fish? Then write to Frank Lovejoy, star of Warners' "I Was a Communist for the FBI". He has such a reputation in that field that he has been asked to write an article for Aquarius Magazine.

**MIRROR**  
Of Your  
**MIND**

*Pampered Son  
Resents Favor*

By Lawrence Gould



May sons resent being waited on?

**Answer:** Yes, and often justifiably. A mother who is at heart unwilling to see her son become independent of her may unconsciously try to prolong his childish helplessness by "waiting on him hand and foot." She believes it is unselfish love that makes her do this and feels bitterly aggrieved if the boy lets her know that it annoys him. But he is not really ungrateful—he is trying to defend himself against an urge (which has its echo in his own heart) that seeks to retard or to deprive him of his manhood. A man who enjoys such ministrations too much is a poor risk as a husband.



Is prejudice waning?

**Answer:** It would seem so, reports Rose Zeligs in the Journal of Genetic Psychology on the basis of the difference between answers given to questionnaires by twelve-year-old school children in 1943-4 and those given in 1931. Explaining their attitudes toward members of other

groups, both sets of children cited "customs, costumes, cleanliness, language, religion, character qualities and civilization," but "the recent trends are away from prejudice because of racial and physical differences." The change has been slow but is greater than is generally realized.



Is "style" achieved deliberately?

**Answer:** Usually not in creative work like writing, painting or composing music. In a recent radio interview, a composer known for his "distinctive style" said that he never thought of anything when writing music except how best to express the feeling he was trying to convey, and the same is true in general of painters and of writers in words. Thinking about style tends to make you feel self-conscious and seem insincere and artificial. Once you have learned the technique of your medium, you will be most original when you try least to be so.

**KATHLEEN NORRIS**

**Decency**

SOME TIME AGO I wrote an article about decency.

Decency. Just plain old-fashioned modesty in speech, in the books we read and the clothing we wear and the jokes at which we laugh. I asked the women who read that article to write me.

They wrote me by the hundred. The letters and postcards came in tied in bundles. And they all said one thing: that America's mothers and teachers are sick of nakedness and coarseness in pictures, and radio programs, in drugstore books and shameless jokes.

Because I simply cannot answer all these messages personally, I say thank you for them here. And I ask these mothers and teachers to take up this work of protecting our young people from the contagion of vulgarity, of ugly familiarity with the most degraded aspects of criminal and sexual depravity. Take up this cause with your own children first, with your club, with the parents-teachers group, and with protests to your movies. Keep it up steadily and patiently; talk about it. If this flood of mail is any indication, every responsible woman in the world is with you.

**Is It Too Late?**

One woman wrote me that she did truly believe in decency, in self-control, in modesty, in purity. But, she asked, has the world any use for them today? Is it too late to start training daughters in the old-fashioned virtues of purity?

"May daughter is 17, and she is lovely, gifted and intelligent," says Harri Paget's letter. "In her young-



"... became boy crazy ..."

er school days she was the center of a merry, admiring group of girls. But at 15 and 16 all that dropped. The girls became boy-crazy; they began to 'go steady.' They drifted away, making dates in their early teens that we would not have been allowed to make at 20. Pamela shared none of this. I had long prepared her mind for the fact that she was not to be one of the crowd that flocked about to drugstore counters, night clubs, and sophisticated movies; her father and I saw to it that she had a normal, happy time, but we watched her amusements and her books, and above all, her associates.

"What was the result? Why, that she was regarded as a prude, and gradually dropped from all the plans of her friends. Pamela, they said, was no fun, couldn't do anything, never got away from parental apron-strings; she was actually disliked because she supposedly thought herself superior.

"What encouragement does her story offer to mothers anxious to bring up their girls in the old dignified way? Pam's week ends are empty. If she sees a movie it is with her father or myself. And, yet as I began by telling you, she is an exceptionally lovely and gifted girl. What chances would an ordinary girl have if this is the present attitude toward decency, character and self-control?"

**Half the Problem**

To this mother I say in answer that she has only grasped half the problem. Merely to forbid children dangerous amusements is to leave a big vacuum in their lives. That vacuum must be filled by safer occupations, and if Pamela's mother and father haven't been finding them and developing them, they are almost as much to blame as are the purveyors of the more dangerous sort.

Since childhood Pamela should have been encouraged in friendships that her parents could approve. Not all girls are wild; not all comic strips and paper-covered books are filthy; not all movies stress the immodest and sexy side of life. Most of our American families, living in apartments, in suburbs, in small country towns, have high ideals, and most mothers and fathers are in touch with enough that is going on in civic and social and church and charitable circles to introduce their children to some of life's realities.

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**

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

SCRIPTURE: Ezra 1: 5-6; Nehemiah 2-6: 8-9.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 128.

**Out of Ruins**

Lesson for June 3, 1951

A GERMAN who came through World War II recently said: "At present there is no country in the world where a man can live more like a man than in Germany. This is because yesterday has been reduced to ruins and rubbish. . . . We can thank God that he has blessed us with ruins more than he has others."

This may sound shocking, but it sounds not unlike the Bible. There were Jews in ancient times who lived to thank God for the ruins of Jerusalem.



Dr. Foreman

**At Last They Believed**

IF you had asked a resident of that city, at the hour when the enemy army was burning his beloved home, if God's hand was in the catastrophe, most likely he would have said, "No, not by any means. This is Nebuchadnezzar's work, or the devil's—certainly not God's."

Consider what good came out of it. For one thing, it taught the Jews that God is really a God of justice, after all. The nation that sinneth, it shall die; the nation that takes the sword shall perish by the sword.

The sins the prophets had said God would surely punish, went on and on, and there seemed to be no reckoning and no punishment. The little nation was deluded into thinking it could get by with anything for as long as they pleased. But after the crash of 586 B.C., they all knew the prophets had been telling the truth.

**Yesterday Is Dead**

FOR another thing, the exile cured the Jews, for a long time, of trying to be a political nation like other nations. God had called them to another kind of existence. So long as they had been an independent nation they had kept fooling around with politics, armies, international intrigue.

Another way in which that city-wide ruin was a blessing was that it "killed yesterday." Before the fatal year 586, the Hebrew kings and people had more or less looked backward. Every king wanted to be a great conqueror like David, a wealthy potentate like Solomon.

But when the exiles came back to rebuild the ruins, the younger ones at least looked forward. Yesterday was dead; they built now for tomorrow.

**Blessed With Ruins**

RUINS can be a blessing in more ways than one. So Chicago and San Francisco and Baltimore were better cities after their big fires.

Sometimes a man who has been depending on anything but God for hope and happiness—on his money, on his friends, on his health, on his position—finds these things swept out from under him, and then at last comes back to God.

After a man's childhood faith has been shattered by manhood's disillusionments, it has often come to pass that out of the ruins of the childish beliefs he rears a tower of faith far stronger than anything he has lost.

**Let's Not Make Ruins**

THIS does not mean, of course, that we ought ever to go out and deliberately make ruins. The best way to improve other nations is not to drop bombs on them.

The best way to build a better faith is not to scrap all the faith we have. The best way to find God is not to go out and find him in a fox-hole. The blessings of ruins are not the best God has; but sometimes they are what it takes to bring a man to his senses.

And if the crash does come, and the towers fall, and life lies in rubble around us, we must remember what the Hebrews learned: that even in the ruins we may, better than ever, come to know the living God.

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The A.A.A. big car national championship was set by Tony Bettenhausen at 1:06:37.13; speed 90 MPH.  
Glenn Morris made 7,880 points in the decathlon in 1936.

**LOOKING AT RELIGION**



POPE PIUS XI, WHO DIED IN 1914, IS TO BE BEATIFIED ON JUNE 3. AMONG HIS MOST TREASURED KEEPSAKES WAS THE RETURN TICKET TO HIS HOME IN VENICE WHICH HE BOUGHT WHEN HE WAS SUMMONED TO THE CONCLAVE IN 1903 WHICH WAS TO ELECT A NEW POPE. HE LITTLE DREAMED THAT HE HIMSELF WOULD BE ELECTED.

**KEEPING HEALTHY**

**Cortisone Can Relieve All Arthritics**

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHEN A DISEASE existed in animals before man appeared on earth, has existed in many ever since, and after all these years may finally disappear, we can readily see why physicians, and patients suffering with arthritis, are watching the almost daily reports on the effectiveness of ACTH and cortisone.

In the Chicago number of Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Edward F. Rosenberg, chief of arthritis clinic, reports the results obtained by the rheumatoid arthritis group of Michael Reese hospital, Chicago. This group of outstanding research workers and clinicians outline the various types of arthritis treated, the length of time suffered by each patient, the reaction of these new wonder drugs and the results obtained by their use.

While the report is too long for a single article, the general comment gives a most encouraging picture. "Administration of cortisone to patients with rheumatoid arthritis (the commonest form of arthritis) invariably resulted in relief of the

arthritis." This means that just as surely as insulin controls diabetes, and liver and liver extract control pernicious anemia, this drug gives relief from arthritis. Further, the immediate outcome of the treatment shows how long and how much the patient has suffered with arthritis before he began treatment with cortisone.

Patients whose symptoms have been present for less than six months have shown immediate and remarkable benefits from cortisone. "In such cases, improvement generally has been recognizable within two or three days after the start of the treatment." Improvement in these cases is shown by the improvement in appearance of the arthritic condition—less swelling, improved x-ray reports—and by the feelings of the patient—less stiffness in the joints and more strength in the muscles.

In more advanced cases, the effect of the cortisone treatment depended upon the amount of destruction present in joints and adjoining tissues at time treatment began.



# OUTLAW GUNS

BY E. E. HALLERAN



**THE STORY SO FAR:**  
Dan Frazer, government agent in the border town of Mesa Verde to clear up the mystery behind an illegal munitions cache, kills a man, Vince Gale, who was attempting to murder Helen Bartell

by firing at her through the window of her father's store. Derek Bartell thanks Frazer for saving his daughter's life and asks him in for a talk. He tells Frazer that he wants to maintain peace and freedom from bandit depredations

around the copper mines. Frazer accuses him of storing munitions in preparation for seizing a part of the province of Sonora and tells him further that he is being double-crossed by a member of his own group.

## CHAPTER VIII

He pulled up abruptly as his ear caught the sound of voices in the street. "Better wait," he cautioned. "I think your father is just out front. It might not be smart for me to burst out there and interrupt."

"I don't understand you," she complained half humorously. "I'm sure you're not what you pretend, but I can't see where you stand in this business. Tonight I expected you to try to get information; instead you gave it."

"You're too suspicious," he scoffed, trying to keep from committing himself.

They were walking slowly and cautiously toward the door now and Frazer murmured a whispered assent, his ear turned toward the sound of those voices outside. "It's dangerous, no doubt, and the worst feature is the utter impossibility of telling who is who. A man who seemed to be one of your father's assistants tried to kill you. He did so because he was afraid you would implicate him in another murder which I feel sure your father knew nothing about. Maybe it would help us to understand things if we knew who was so fearful of having a Federal man reach Mesa Verde."

### Blond Man, Mexican Are Seen With Bartell

They stopped at the door as he looked out, quickly spotting the four dark figures who were out there in close conversation. One was Derek Bartell and two others were easily distinguished by their unique figures. The big blond man and the wiry little Mexican. It was some time before Frazer recognized the fourth one as the hotelkeeper, Ben Chew.

"Now what?" Miss Bartell asked expectantly.

"Now I go out and look things over," he replied promptly. "You go back upstairs and keep the gun handy."

"But why do you concern yourself?" she asked, her voice still low. "There's no reason why you should take the risks which are so apparent here. It's nothing to you."

He restrained his desire to laugh aloud. There was no doubt in his mind now but what the unfortunate Duke had been killed by someone whose instructions had been to kill Dan Frazer. Archie Scott had been cut down by the same orders—and for approximately the same reason. Any moment now the outlaw gang might discover the mistake of the afternoon and set out to repair their oversight. Helen Bartell did not need to worry about Frazer involving himself in needless dangers. He was already in it up to his neck.

"I'm about set to take up a proposition which your father almost offered tonight," he told her quietly. "That puts me in it."

"But you're taking an unnecessary risk."

"When I consider the company it places me in," he told her swiftly, "it's a pleasure."

Footsteps sounded in the street. He paused, and they watched together as the stumbling figure of a man lurched into view. The fellow was obviously very drunk and behind him a tall, angular man stalked him cautiously. Frazer reached for the door latch just as the tall man grabbed the inebriate and hurled him bodily into the alcove made by the store entrance.

There was a brief flurry of action and a couple of dull thumps as Frazer stepped through the doorway and took a hand in the party. He was not in time to save the drunken man a crack on the head, but he did take quick revenge on the attacker. The tall man went down before a straight right to the chin, his amazed grunt showing more surprise than anger.

"Every drunk has a crook to roll him," Frazer remarked disgustedly. "Stand up and let me poke you again."

The lanky one was too sly for that. He remained prone for just an instant, then rolled swiftly, digging for his gun as he swore at Frazer. There was a cry of alarm from Helen Bartell, and then Frazer was in action again. This time he used his feet—as effectively as he had used his fist. He jumped over the fallen inebriate, sidestepped once and then kicked hard.

The lanky man rolled swiftly again, this time coming to his feet and sprinting away into the dark-

ness. Frazer took another stride and picked up the gun which he had kicked out of the man's grasp. He even chuckled a little as he went back into the doorway. "Looks like I oughta hire out to the town marshal," he remarked casually. "I hear the marshal wants to keep folks from totin' guns—and it looks like I'm doin' all I can to help his program. This makes three I've picked up tonight."

### Victim Seen to Be Little Prospector

"You can drop that fancy drawl," Miss Bartell said, a little sharply. "Help me get this poor fellow into the store. I'm afraid he's hurt."

"Just drunk," Frazer assured her. "Only thing is he'll have two reasons for a headache tomorrow morning. We'll take care of him, but we don't light any lamps. You're not going to be a target



The tall man went down before a straight right to the chin, his amazed grunt showing more surprise than anger.

again tonight if I can help it."

"Then we'll take him upstairs. I'm sure he's injured."

Frazer realized then that he had seen the man before. It was the leathery little prospector who had been talking to the blond man and the Mexican in the saloon. Apparently the pair had been eminently successful in their attempt to get the old fellow drunk. But to what purpose? It did not seem likely that they had simply been playing the old game of working on a rich prospector. For one thing, this man did not seem to be overburdened with cash. For another thing, it seemed entirely too evident that they were playing a deeper game—and for bigger stakes.

Then Helen Bartell arrived with a basin of water and a towel. She moved in promptly to bathe the old man's face with a corner of the towel and his eyes opened, their gray depths showing perplexity but a kind of humor. Evidently the blow on the head had knocked some of the stupor out of him, for he managed a cocky little grin as he looked at the girl. "Seems like I musta got myself killed," he observed. "Sorta surprises me, though, that I turned up with the angels."

"You better lie quiet," she warned him. "That was a nasty blow you stopped."

"Yeah. What fell on me? I thought I was just doin' some plain and fancy drinkin'."

"You were drinking with a big blond man and a little dark one when I saw you," Frazer told him, ignoring the girl's glance of reproval. "Then you turned up in the street with a tall galoot trailing you. I reckon he tried to roll you for your poke."

"That was dumb of him, I'm busted." He seemed to be thinking it over, trying to collect the muddled thoughts in his aching head. "Them other fellers was funny, though. I wonder what they wanted?"

That was exactly the question that was in Frazer's mind. "I heard them say something about a canyon to the northwest of town," he

prompted. "Yeah. That's where I been sashayin' around, lookin' fer color. They seemed plumb curious about the country. Wanted to know who I saw up there and a lot of funny stuff like that."

Frazer caught the girl's eye and they crossed to a far corner, leaving the little man to drop off into a heavy sleep.

"What does it all mean?" Miss Bartell asked, troubled as well as curious. "Was he talking to the same men we just saw outside with my father?"

### Problem Is to Find Hidden Arms Cache

"The same. What it means, though, is anybody's guess."

"Don't evade. You've got a pretty good idea, I'll wager."

He grinned a little at her tone of certainty. "All right. My guess is that they're trying to locate those munitions which have been mentioned so prominently."

"Why?"

"Isn't it obvious? The location of the arms and ammunition seems to be the only part of your father's plan that has been kept a secret. I don't believe he has confided in any of the men who seem to be working with him here in town."

"Then you think it indicates treachery?"

"I sure do. Real allies wouldn't be so anxious to pry. It's the tip-off on the blond hombre. He's trying to get some information that he can use in whatever treacherous plan he has in mind. That fits with the theory that he was involved in the hold-up, you know."

"I suppose so—but what could they hope to learn from this poor old desert rat?"

Frazer shrugged. "It's a pretty big country around here, remember. They're trying to narrow down the field of search, and they were hoping the old fellow might have seen something that would indicate traffic or guards somewhere. Unless I miss my guess they'll be convinced now that the guns are not hidden in any of the canyons to the northwest."

Mesa Verde had quieted down appreciably when Frazer moved out into the street. Apparently the hunt for Scott's killer had died down for lack of a quarry. A few were straggling back toward bars, their subdued talk eloquent of frustration, but most of the volunteer searchers had already disappeared from view. Still there was a marked air of tension in the town, an ominous sort of restlessness which seemed to advertise the general feeling that the evening's murder was likely to be a forerunner of more tragedy.

A moment in the dark permitted him to see Derek Bartell as the stout man hurried along toward home on the opposite side of the street. Frazer was tempted to hail him, but he decided that it would be better to let Helen talk to him first.

He waited until Bartell had disappeared into his own store, then he sauntered on down the street, forcing himself into his assumed attitude of easy unconcern. A light in the marshal's office indicated that Carson Emery was at his desk, so Frazer crossed to the door, sticking his head in long enough to ask, "Did you get caught up with that ornery cuss what killed the feller, marshal?"

Emery looked up from his conference with a pair of elderly citizens. "No luck, stranger," he reported. "Looks like the killer plumb dropped outa sight."

A dozen men were in the bar of the hotel when Frazer stepped in, the loudest of the lot being Ed Delaplaine. The handsome young deputy was showing the effects of too much liquor, his voice rising in a querulous complaint which seemed to be little more than a childish bid for attention. He was enjoying himself in spite of his rueful tone, making himself the butt of his own joke in order to hold the limelight.

"... So I waltzed along home with her, cocky as you please, and I was all set to get cozy when what d'ye think? She flung me out. Why? Because she smelled perfume on me."

He laughed uproariously and added, "I plumb forgot I'd been foolin' around with Sal just before the stage arrived."

TO BE CONTINUED  
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## THE WEEK In Religion

### INSPIRATION

#### False Gods

AMERICA is a wonderland of talents. Nowhere in the world are there more competent scientists, more enterprising engineers, more gifted writers, more versatile artists and entertainers. But this plethora of skill and intelligence has not been an unmixed blessing. It has engendered in many Americans a worship of false gods.

Whoever sees in material things the whole meaning and purpose of life is a worshipper of false idols. The Egyptians who made offerings to a sacred bull or the Indians who danced around a totem pole were no more idolatrous than are modern Americans who make a fetish of intelligence, talent, or success. Nor are they any more ludicrous than the great numbers of American women who make the cult of beauty their predominant interest in life.

The above editorial and other material appearing in this column were prepared by Religious News Service.



**RELIGION WITH INSURANCE**  
... Col. John Fain, head of an Atlanta insurance firm and a preacher, makes a success of selling religion at the same time he is selling insurance. Col. Fain is at right.

### Religion Question Box

Q: What are the different forms of the Roman Catholic Mass?

A: Masses which are recited—the most common form—are called Low. If the celebrant is assisted by a deacon and subdeacon, it is called Solemn. Pontifical, Requiem and Nuptial Masses are, respectively, those celebrated by a bishop, for the dead, and at marriages. There is also the Dialogue Mass, in which certain parts are recited aloud by the congregation.

### Methodists Propose Religious Laboratory

CHICAGO—Setting up of a "research laboratory" to probe into religious and moral problems of our day was recommended here to the board of education of the Methodist Church at its annual meeting.

The recommendation was made by Bishop J. Ralph Magee, of Chicago, chairman of the board's division of the local church.

"First, we need to project a more understandable interpretation of God in His practical relation with humans. People try and some do believe in God in a hazy and mystical way. Too few work out in their thinking a relation with God which fits into the daily tests which come to each of us in our practical living.

"Second, we must make a clearer approach as to the origin of the Scriptures and as to why and how we believe them to be the inspired Word of God. This is essential if this book is to take its proper authoritative place with the people.

"Third, we must bring to clearer focus the moral and ethical foundations of one's personal living today."

### Charges Holy Places Are Commercialized

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Commercialization of the Holy Places in Palestine was assailed here by Dr. Frederick E. Ressig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Dr. Reissig, who has just returned from a trip to the Holy Land, said that souvenir shops are encroaching on the very doorsteps of most of the sacred places in Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

"All sense of the simple Jesus is being lost by the pilgrims who visit the Holy Places today," he declared.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HELP WANTED—MEN

RAILROAD Journeymen Carmen for work at Pueblo, Colorado. \$1.84 hour. Permanent. Wire or write Mr. Paul Denio, D&RGWRR, Pueblo, Colorado.

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WNU—M 22—51

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

W. E. ROOD, Publisher



**Ample Room Secret To Broiler Raising Each Bird Needs 0.6 Square Feet of Space**

There's good money in broiler raising, providing efficient and scientific production methods are employed. Proper housing that gives sufficient room is a "must" for a successful broiler operation. The University of Delaware agricultural experiment station has found that



In this sectionally-built poultry house, which is 16 feet wide and 60 feet long, an Indiana broiler producer raises 1,200 three-pound broilers every 10 or 11 weeks.

"broilers should be allowed at least 0.6 of a square foot per bird."

For the farmer who wishes to start raising broilers in a modest way and develop the business gradually, there is available an "expandable," sectionally-built poultry house that is ideal. The four-foot sections may be added as required. Some poultry raisers have such buildings 300 feet long, but they may be made as long as required.

These arched-roof buildings are strongly built on a framework of laminated wood rafters and covered with Masonite tempered hardboard, which weathers well and is durable. Their curved shape provides ample headroom, and there are no interior pillars to take up room and impede movement.

Summing up the effects of crowding, the experiment station says: "Rate of growth, uniformity of growth, feed consumption, cost per pound of broiler, and pounds of broilers sold per chick started are production factors adversely affected by crowding broilers."

**National Farm Safety Week Scheduled for July 22-28**

If farm residents adopt safe practices throughout 1951, accidents may not kill an average of 47 farm people every day as they are now doing.

This will mean an important saving of America's manpower and production, especially vital now in view of the national emergency.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, recently urged this method of strengthening America's defense measures in announcing that the eighth annual National Farm Safety Week will be observed July 22-28.

"The purpose of this week is to encourage all farm people to adopt safe practices on the farm and in all phases of farm life the year around," Mr. Dearborn said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmer's Union, the National Grange, the Farm Equipment Institute and many other organizations interested in farm life and agriculture have joined with the council and the U.S. department of agriculture in promoting the observance of National Farm Safety Week.

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**American Farmers Own 91 Billion Dollar Plant**

The family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance reports American farmers now own 91 million dollars worth of land, buildings, live stock and equipment.

This gigantic food "factory" turned out approximately 30 billion dollars worth of produce in 1950, or a third of the "plant" itself. In 1900 and even in 1919, American agriculture produced only a sixth of its own physical value in a year. Even in prosperous 1929 it produced a little less than one-fourth of its "plant" value, according to the study.

The average farm today is a third bigger, comprising 195 acres

of land, as against an average of 146 acres in 1900 and 145 in 1925. Annual net income per farm has climbed from \$350 in 1900 to an estimated \$2,225 in 1950.

The American farmer has accomplished these gains through a 900 per cent increase in his investment in tools and machinery and by better methods, better seed, better livestock, and more fertilizer.

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CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY  
General J. Layton Collins

This second Armed Forces Day has special significance because it finds the members of the Armed Forces supporting the United Nations' decision to drive the aggressors from the Republic of Korea. Our nation can be proud of the heroic achievements of its Armed Forces. We in the Army—National Guard, Organized Reserve Corps, and Regular Army alike—are proud of the part in what the defense team is doing to preserve freedom for the United States and the free peoples of the world.

On this Armed Forces Day we pledge ourselves to continue to work toward these ends.

**Homemakers Are Advised To Freeze, Can Surpluses**

In order to insure enough food for any emergency the government is asking homemakers to preserve more food. Since large numbers of homemakers have no access to garden plots, a feature of this year's program will be to encourage the canning and freezing of seasonal surpluses. By following this program homemakers will supplement their larder and augment the over-all supply.

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**CARLSBAD COLLEGE INSTRUCTIONAL CENTER**

**SUMMER SESSION**

June 11 - August 4

College freshman and sophomore courses in the arts and sciences --- Especially suited to the residence needs of this year's high school graduates.

Elementary education workshop which meets certification requirements in elementary methods, requirements for conversion of secondary certificates to certificates in the elementary field, and teacher summer school on-the-campus attendance requirements.

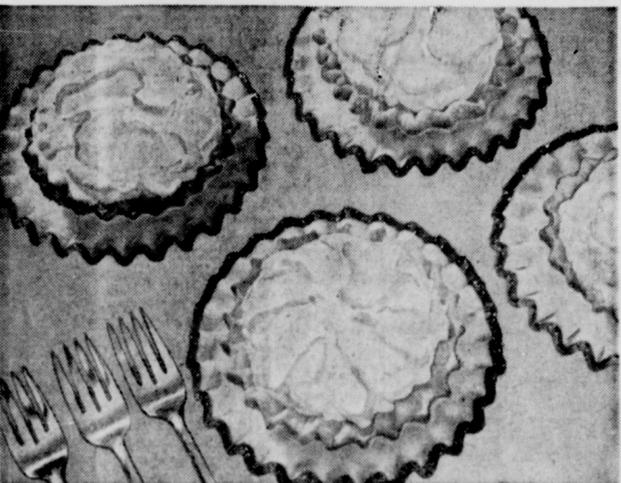
Registration at the college instructional center, 800 West Church Street, Monday, June 11, 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

**"G. I." APPROVED**

Complete information may be obtained from W. H. Foster, director, or Phil S. Ambrose, director of summer session

800 West Church Street  
Carlsbad, New Mexico

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Use Easy-Mix Recipe for Perfect Pastry (See Recipes Below)

**Perfect Pastries**  
**YOU MAY HAVE** to be a magician to pull rabbits out of a hat, but amateurs and experienced cooks can make perfect pastry if they have the right directions!

There was a time when you had to have that certain touch to make light, fluffy, tender, melt-in-your-mouth pie crust, but all the guesswork has been taken out of pie making with recent developments. The only requirements needed are exact measurements and the ability to read directions. All fuss, muss and extra utensils are eliminated.

New type pastry is made with liquid shortening and an ordinary kitchen fork. The pastry is rolled between two pieces of waxed paper, thus eliminating the need for extra flour which in the past has often toughened perfectly good pastry.

**Easy-Mix Pastry**  
 (Makes 2 8 or 9-inch crusts)  
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup salad oil  
 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon ice water

Sift together flour and salt. Combine in a measuring cup, the salad oil and ice water. Beat with a fork until thick and creamy. To avoid separation, immediately pour (all at once) over entire surface of the flour mixture. Toss and mix with fork. The dough will be moist. Form into a ball with the fork.

Divide dough in half. Before rolling, shape each half with the hands into a flat round, making top and edges smooth. Roll dough between two squares of waxed paper. Remove top sheet, invert dough over pan; peel off paper. Fit pastry into pan. Roll out top crust. Cut gashes for escape of steam. Fill pastry-lined pan with desired filling. Place top crust over filling, and trim 1/2-inch beyond the rim of the pan. Seal edge by folding top under bottom crust. Flute edge. Bake at temperature required for filling used.

**PIE FOR LUNCHEON** can be an easy matter with this new type crust because it's so simple to make, so successful always. Why not try this pie, plain, or with the addition of weiners or fish if you like it meaty?

**Provençal Potato Pie**  
 (Serves 6)  
 6 medium potatoes  
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
 1 large onion, chopped  
 1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
 1 recipe easy-mix pastry  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 Few grains pepper  
 1 cup light cream or top milk

Peel potatoes; cut in very thin slices and place in bowl. Add salt, onion and chopped parsley and mix all together. Cover and let stand while preparing pastry. Line an oblong baking dish (10x6x2 inches) using 1/2 of the pastry rolled 1/8 inch thick. Drain onion-potato mixture. Fill pastry-lined dish. Dot with

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**  
 Barbecued Lamb  
 Hot Fluffy Rice  
 Spanish Lima Beans  
 Garden Salad Bowl  
 Garlic Bread  
 \*Coconut Cream Pie  
 Beverage  
 \*Recipe Given

pepper. Roll out remaining pastry for top crust. Cover potatoes. Seal and flute edges. Make several slits in top to permit escape of steam. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven about 1 1/4 hours or until potatoes are tender. Remove from oven. Turn off oven. Slowly pour cream over potatoes through slits. Return pie to oven for 10 minutes longer. Potatoes will absorb most of the cream. If desired, pie may be prepared several hours in advance and held in refrigerator until ready to bake. Serve with meat, cut into squares or wedges.

**VARIATION:** Follow above recipe. Add 4 (1/2 pound) frankfurters, or 1 1/4 cups (one 7-ounce can) drained, flaked salmon or tuna fish, to drained potato mixture.

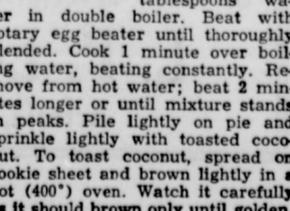
**Cheese Straws**  
 (Makes 40 straws)  
 1/2 recipe easy-mix pastry  
 1/2 cup grated American cheese (sharp cheddar or processed)

Prepare easy-mix pastry as directed. Roll out dough in rectangle, 1/8-inch thick. Sprinkle with one-half of the grated cheese; fold and sprinkle with remaining cheese and fold again. Roll to desired thickness. Lift dough and place on cookie sheet. Cut in strips 5 inches long, 1/4 inch wide. Twist, if desired. Bake in a hot (425°F.) oven 8 to 10 minutes or until light brown. Serve as a soup or salad accompaniment.

**\*Coconut Cream Pie**  
 1/4 cup cornstarch  
 2/3 cup sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 2 cups milk, scalded  
 3 slightly beaten egg yolks  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 cup moist, shredded coconut  
 1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Gradually add milk. Cook in double boiler until thick, about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Slowly add small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks; stir into remaining hot mixture. Cook 5 minutes. Cool. Add butter and vanilla. Stir in coconut. Pour into cooled pie shell and spread with meringue:

Combine 2 egg whites, unbeaten, with 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons water in double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly blended. Cook 1 minute over boiling water, beating constantly. Remove from hot water; beat 2 minutes longer or until mixture stands in peaks. Pile lightly on pie and sprinkle lightly with toasted coconut. To toast coconut, spread on cookie sheet and brown lightly in a hot (400°) oven. Watch it carefully as it should brown only until golden.



## Some Viruses May Help Fight Disease

Not all viruses are hostile to man, and some may prove powerful allies in his war against disease, Professor Max A. Lauffer of the University of Pittsburgh claims.

Viruses are generally looked upon as enemies because they are known to produce some of the worst infectious diseases, such as polio, influenza, measles, mumps, small pox, sleeping sickness, and one type of pneumonia, and may even cause the common cold, according to Professor Lauffer, who is director of the Virus Research Program at the University of Pittsburgh.

The fact is, however, that some of man's greatest enemies in-

cluding insects and bacteria, also suffer from virus diseases—and this, Professor Lauffer explained, is the basis for the hope that some viruses may aid in protecting human health.

Noting that viruses which afflict bacteria have a special name, bacteriophage, he said:

"There is a very real possibility that, when the mechanism of infection of bacteria by viruses is adequately understood, bacteriophages may prove to be powerful antibiotic agents."

Bacteria are enormously important in the economy of man for they cause wide spoilage of food and other products besides spread-

ing disease, Professor Lauffer pointed out.

"Bacteriophages represent natural enemies of bacteria," he said. "Why haven't they been used successfully as antibiotics? I believe the answer is that we do not know enough about the fundamentals of the interaction between bacterial viruses and bacterial cells."

This helps to illustrate the need for basic scientific research, Professor Lauffer declared, adding that such research "lies at the root of the solution of innumerable practical problems."

Much of Dr. Lauffer's own research has concerned the nature of viruses.

### Plywood Silhouettes Attractive in Garden



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### PREPARING TO LAY ASPHALT TILES

**Question:** Does a basement cement floor need any special treatment before laying asphalt tile?

**Answer:** The concrete floor must be dry, clean, and free of paint or other finish. Spread a special mastic cement over the concrete with a paste spreader and then press the tile down into place. You will need a linoleum knife and a blowtorch to soften tile for cutting and trimming. Be careful not to put down too much

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cement, for it will ooze up between the tiles. Such work is usually done by a floor contractor.

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## HELP! This boy's in danger



Last year 120,000 school-age children were injured or killed in traffic accidents. Many of these accidents could have been prevented if the drivers had learned to regard all youngsters as human caution signs.

Remember this whenever you drive near a school or playground. Slow down so you can stop in an instant. You never know when a child may decide to dash out from between parked cars.



**Be careful—the child you save may be your own!**  
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### Livestock Accidents Cost Farmers Millions Annual Bruising Loss Above \$30 Million Mark

Livestock farmers could increase their incomes by guarding against accident and bruising of animals which would help reduce the enormous annual meat loss currently soaring above the \$30 million mark, industry leaders advise.

A recent report of hog earcass studies revealed that 46 per cent of bruises found occurred on farms before and in the process of loading for shipment to market, and



Steel ramp-chutes such as the one shown above ease the job of loading live stock. The ramp provides safe footing for the animals and greatly reduces the possibility of accidents.

the further observation that 42 per cent was caused by canes, whips and clubs.

In a move to check the huge monetary loss, use of prodders was banned recently at the stock yards in Chicago where much of the study was made by the National Live Stock Loss Prevention Board.

The report pointed out that a great decrease in bruising could be affected by proper training of live stock handlers, and also if shippers would guard against overloading of trucks and rail cars to insure animals riding comfortably and safely to market.

In a cattle bruise study made of 7,116 head selected at random, a similar loss to that in the hog survey was revealed.

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### Uncle Sam Says



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U. S. Treasury Department

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