

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Jan. 11, 1952

Gen. Eisenhower Will Accept GOP Nomination

From Paris comes the report that General Eisenhower will accept the Republican presidential nomination. Eisenhower is 61 years old and has completed one year as Allied supreme commander. Under no circumstances will he ask relief from this present assignment to seek the nomination personally. The nomination will be made by the Republican convention in July. There are three GOP announced candidates to date—Senator Taft of Ohio; Gov. Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

In an interview with press reporters, Gen. Eisenhower said:

"Of course there is no question of the right of American citizens to organize in pursuit of their common convictions. I realize that Senator Lodge and his associates are exercising this right in an attempt to place before me next July a duty that would transcend my present responsibility.

"In the absence, however, of a clean cut call to political duty I shall continue to devote my full attention and energies to the performance of the vital task to which I am assigned."

Eisenhower already has the support of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1948 Republican standard bearer. The general also has the editorial support of several newspapers—among them the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, the Chicago Sun-Times and the Providence, R. I. Journal. His home is in Kansas, but he left the presidency of New York's Columbia University to take command of the Allied headquarters here.

Before issuing his statement Eisenhower conferred for an hour with his principal advisers. The general read a complete file of press dispatches from the United States.

Previously Eisenhower had refused all comment on political developments in the United States. Senator Lodge, in his Washington announcement of Eisenhower's entry in the New Hampshire primary, said he had no direct authorization to do so, but declared "he will not withdraw."

Health Program Begins January 15

Mrs. Naomi Votaw, Hope school health nurse, will begin her annual school children immunization program, Tuesday, Jan. 15. She will be in the health room at the Hope School from 1 to 3:45 p. m. every Tuesday. She will immunize pre-school as well as school children.

All children between the ages of 6 and 9 months will be given the whooping cough serum. Those over 9 months will be given the triple shot immunization (whooping cough and diphtheria). These immunization shots are given in a series of three. Anyone who starts them must take all three shots in order for them to be effective. All new students will be given the "Schick" test to find if they are susceptible to diphtheria. Small pox vaccination will be given to all those who have not been vaccinated. Anyone who wished booster shots for any of the above may get them if they so desire. All of those who are now taking shots from a physician should continue going to his doctor. Mrs. Votaw invites anyone who has a health problem or any other child problem to consult her at any time. She will be glad to help if she can.

The health nurse plans to give a hearing test some time in March, if she can get an audiometer for that purpose. Anyone having a child with hearing trouble should consult her about these tests.

Penasco Valley Phone Cooperative

A meeting of the Penasco Valley Telephone Cooperative was held last Friday night at Cottonwood. Jess Funk of Cottonwood, Billy Gage of Pinon, Mr. Storm of Ruidoso and Mrs. Ethel Altman were appointed a nominating committee.

The annual election will be held Feb. 14 at Hope. The following persons were nominated for the office of directors: Joe Clements, Bryant Runyan, Wilbur Coe and Mrs. Floyd Lee.

Editorial . . .

The Current-Argus of Carlsbad comes out flat-footed against Ray Rodgers for governor. Of course we know why the Carlsbad paper is so bitter against Rodgers. Rodgers led the fight for county division and that is a sore point with the South Eddy countians.

Truman is much like the old back fence gossip—her nose in everyone's business while her own home was disreputable with filth. Truman vacation and goes yachting, builds baths in Egypt, gives his expert advice and counsel and our hard-earned cash to every country in the world, while his own house is full of corruption, its stench reaching to all parts of the country.—St. Clair (Mo.) Chronicle.

In an other editorial, I seem to have had the idea that Gen. Eisenhower was certain to get the Republican nomination. But I must back up a little. He has three opponents, Sen. Taft and Harold Stassen and Gov. Warren. Taft has done quite a bit of ground work and may be able to control enough delegates to win the nomination. Just how strong Taft, Stassen or Warren would be against Truman is something else again.

We are glad to see that local, state and national officers are cracking down on dope peddlers. Several persons in Eddy and Chaves County have been apprehended on charge with supplying rugs to teenagers as well as adults. Over the nation, over 500 peddlers were arrested. According to statistics there are 50,000 dope addicts in this country and 5000 of these will have a hard time to get their drug as their source of supply has been cut off.

The two men more directly to blame for conditions in Korea, of course, are Harry Truman and Dean Acheson. If they had allowed Gen. MacArthur to do as he wanted to do, bomb the Red supply bases in enemy territory and allow him to blockade China coasts, it would have saved the lives of hundreds of our boys who have paid the supreme sacrifice in battles that need not have been fought. Fact is, we were wrong in starting to fight in Korea. If Truman had asked Congress before sending our forces into Korea with orders to fight a war with one hand tied to our back, we would not have been in the mess we are in.—Grand Rapids, (Mich.) Times.

The Senate subcommittee does supply some interesting facts. There are 361 general and flag officers in the Washington area—only 36 less than at the high point of World War II. There are over 90,000 civilians working for the Defense Department—compared to 98,071 on VE-day. But today there are only 3.5 million men in service compared to more than 12 million on VE-day. In other words, practically as much military brass, and as many civilian workers, are being used today, to run a military machine a third as large as the World War II machine, as were required to run the all-out machine in 1945.—Southwest Enterprise.

The political situation in New Mexico is sort of undecided at the present time. Gov. Mechem has announced that he will issue a statement Feb. 1. It is generally understood that he will run again for a second term. Lake Frazier of Roswell and Everett M. Grantham of Albuquerque have tossed their hats in the ring and will seek the Democratic nomination for governor. We believe Frazier will win over Grantham. If such being the case, the question arises, "can Frazier beat Mechem?" Being as how that Mechem is running for his second term he will be a hard man to beat. Still there are some Republicans who think that Mechem has been far from satisfactory. "He hasn't fired enough Democrats," said one Republican.

When the report came over the wire that Gen. Eisenhower would accept the Republican nomination for President, the news was received with general satisfaction by the voting public. Naturally several questions popped up such as—Will Truman run against Eisenhower? Can Truman be elected with Eisenhower as the Republican candidate? These and many more questions loomed up in the minds of the common people. One Hope man, who has been a Democrat all his life, said, "Last time, when Harry ran, we all thought he

couldn't be elected, but he was, with a few votes to spare, it might be the same in 1952." In commenting further upon the political situation, the Hope man said, "You know that Harry has built up a big political machine. Thousands of voters hold jobs under the Truman Administration. Then there are the oil agers and the social security members, nearly all of whom will believe that if a new President goes in they will be off the relief rolls. Naturally, nearly all those who have been riding the gravy train under Truman will vote for him." Perhaps Mr. Hope Democrat is right, but don't forget that there are thousands of others who have a mind of their own and are viewing with apprehension the record of the Truman administration. It all ends with the questions, "How will it all end? How are we going to survive this government waste and extravagance? How many more boys are going to be killed in the Korean war before Truman and his able advisors do something about it? These and many more questions are still unanswered.

Conservation Important

Next to the military defense of the country, conservation of soil and water resources undoubtedly is the most important problem facing the nation during 1952, according to Cyril Luker, regional director for the Soil Conservation Service in the Southwest region of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.

"Unless our soil is protected against erosion, the fertility maintained and improved, and water used efficiently, for the production of food and fiber, we cannot build up our national defense against possible aggression," Luker declared. "Our future depends upon how well we use our soil and water during these critical times."

Never in history have the American farmers produced as much as they are being asked to grow in 1952, the conservationist pointed out. The demand is great and seems likely to continue so, Luker declared.

"In order to meet the needs of the military and our fast growing population and to provide for exports and safe reserves, federal economists and production and marketing specialists have set the highest agricultural production goals of all times."

Farmers are being called upon to produce 15 per cent more corn, 5 per cent more cotton, more wheat and barley and 26 per cent more grain sorghums to meet the feed demands of the record livestock numbers.

In addition to the mounting defense needs for agricultural production, the urban population of the country is steadily increasing while the rural population continues to decline.

Luke cited the Bureau of Agricultural Economics report that farm population, which started decreasing in 1910, sank another five million between 1940 and 1950. The report shows that the farm population now is about the same as 50 years ago, 23,577,000 to be exact, while the national population is some 75 million greater than at that time.

Adding to the seriousness of the problem, Luker points out, is the fact that every year the country continues to lose for further immediate practical cultivation thousands of acres of agricultural land, chiefly cultivated land—all as the result of erosion that we have learned how to control.

"We have reached our agricultural frontier for their is very little additional land that can be brought into cultivation," the regional director pointed out. "We must make the best possible use of what we have and this can be done by using each acre of agricultural land according to its capabilities and treating it according to its needs."

This means that proper soil and water conservation practices should be applied on every farm, Luke explained, and pointed out that such practices have increased production in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona from 20 to as much as 100 per cent.

These accomplishments are being made by farmers and ranchers, with the help of soil conservation districts and county PMA committees, which are receiving technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service.

Today, Luker said, there are more than 2400 soil conservation districts in the 48 states which are organized and managed by farmers and ranchers as local units of the state governments. Arizona has organized 46 dis-

tricts; Colorado, 95; New Mexico, 60, and Utah, 47, containing more than 135 million acres of agricultural lands.

"These districts are organized to safeguard America's soil and water resources. It is only through the organized efforts of farmers and ranchers, and with the help of the public through federal, state and local agencies, that the greatest production goals of all times can be met and the fertility and productiveness of the soil maintained," Luker declared.

Town Election to Be Held in April

The election for the town of Hope will be held in April. Mrs. Lincoln Cox and Mrs. Ada Bell Trimble stay in office for another two years. Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe were elected for two years, therefore their terms expire. It is expected Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Buckner will be up for re-election. (Mrs. Buckner was appointed to fill Mrs. Schwalbe's unexpired term). Mrs. Ethel Altman, the mayor, will no doubt run again.

Water Users Hold Meeting to Organize

The recently elected commissioners for the Hope Water Users had a meeting last Thursday. Lyle Hunter was elected president and Felix Cahape, vice president. Ada Belle Trimble re-appointed secretary-treasurer.

Hope News

"Life with Ike" . . . Four pages of their most treasured snapshots from the family albums. An exclusive, intimate view of life with General and Mrs. Eisenhower. It's in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

W. M. Keller spent the holiday vacation with relatives near Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and children spent the Christmas and New Year's vacation visiting in Phoenix. Mr. Bush and three children returned here so the children could go to school. Mrs. Bush and the smallest child, remained in Arizona, where Mrs. Bush will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bursey of Cantil, Texas, visited here from Saturday until Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Seely and Mrs. Levia Blakeney.

Mrs. Katherine Williams and son Robert were transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Don Jensen, the license plate distributor will be in Hope Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman took dinner at the Elks Club at Artesia last Friday night. Got tired of their own cooking, possibly.

Mrs. Delbert Evans and Mrs. Penn Trimble and children were in Hope last Saturday on business. They live at Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch Saturday.

Bonnie Altman went to Artesia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox were transacting business in Hope Tuesday. They were after license plates for their car.

Jane Crockett and her father, Henry Crockett, who have been making a tour of the state, visiting relatives, have returned home.

John Hardin and family have moved to the Hardin residence.

FOR SALE—A white faced heifer calf, about six months old. Inquire at The News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansal Milam and family returned last Saturday from a trip to Arkansas where they visited relatives. They will continue to raise tulkeys for Bryant Williams for another year.

M. C. Newson was peddling water again Wednesday. This is developing into quite a business.

Pilar Ardunez was in Hope Tuesday. He has all his stock on pasture in the Pecos Valley.

Ben Marable is confined to his home with the flu.

Mrs. George S. Teel of Artesia, formerly of Hope, was taken to a Roswell hospital this week due to an allergy rash. She is reported to be improving.

Tom Young took Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarrant to El Paso Tuesday, where they consulted a doctor.

Lawrence Blakeney has been sick

with a cold. He is better now. Pilar Ordunez was in Hope Tuesday on business.

Ella Lee Crockett who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Goodbe, at New Orleans, has returned home.

School News

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—We are glad to be back in school after a long vacation. The pupils who took trips with their parents during the vacation were Bill and Charlotte Wilson, who went to Blackwell, Texas; Edward and Mildred Milam and Shirley Stephen who visited relatives in Mena, Ark.; Patsy Bush visited relatives in Nogales, Hayden, Superior and Phoenix, Ariz.; Martha Hibbard made a long trip to Bufalo, Wyo.; Bobbie Joe and Charles Ray Tarrant visited in Ranger, Texas; Elmer Wood visited in El Paso. Mrs. Lea brought us some sea shells from Corpus Christi, Texas, where she and Mr. Lea spent a week. Pupils who are absent due to illness are Royce Parker, Mildred Milam, Jacky Alexander, Anabelle Cano and Floyd Jones.

4-H News—We had a 4-H meeting and elected new officers. They are president, Alta Ruth Young; vice president, Jimmy McCabe; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Ann Cox; recreation and song leader, Barbara Madron; reporter, Phyllis Bush. The next meeting will be held Jan. 9. Our leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barley. Miss Tyner will mail our record book to us. That means work. Phyllis Bush reporter.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—Here we all are back in school after our Christmas vacation. It's a surprise to everyone that we are all here after that terrible wind storm. Has everyone dug out yet? The 8th grade had a math test Tuesday. We hope we all did OK. Barbara Seely and Gary Crockett won't have to be going to see what time it is as they both got a new watch for Christmas. We had social studies test today. June Blakeney was out of school Monday because of a bad cold. She came back Tuesday. Our room had a perfect attendance today, we hope it stays like that. Miss Tyner is reading the book "Rusty" to us. We enjoy it very much. It is getting more exciting all the time. Phyllis Bush is staying with Madie and George Teel at night because of her mother being in Arizona having a sinus operation.

1st and 2nd Grade News—Christmas vacation is over and we have taken down our decorations. Ann Parker has been sick and couldn't come back to school. Every girl has a new doll and most of the boys have guns. The very first day we were back the second graders finished their reader. They are learning to measure things with a ruler. Some of the first graders are really reading books. Of course Karen Teel's 13 books do not seem many by the side of Betty Stephens 49 but when you think Karen has only been in school four months that gets to be a big number. Pauline Bush and Ann Parker have read 13 books also. We are so thankful to Floyd and Mr. Jones for taking care of our fish and snails—or shall we say snail? These snails are canabals and have eaten each other until there is only one left. But Floyd and Mr. Jones took care of him. They had our room to clean. We couldn't see the piles of sand that had been in our windows and floor. They must have worked hard. It is nice to always have someone who always keeps us every-time we get in trouble. Mr. Jones tacks our decorations up high, plugs in our extension cords, mops our floor and when someone is sick, mails our letters and brings us our coats if we forget them. Thank you, Floyd and Mr. Jones. (I think Mr. Jones owes the first and second graders a treat after a boost like that.—Ed.)

Veterinary Group Sets Up New Defense Committees

A nation-wide network of defense emergency committees has been set up by the veterinary medical profession to help safeguard this country's livestock health and food production in case of war, the AVMA reports. The committees will assist on defense measures in case of biological warfare, atomic warfare, atomic blasts, or other wartime emergencies concerned with the nation's animal population.

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

Americans Disappointed by Red's List of 3,198 Prisoners-of-War

LAUGHTER AND TEARS—Tears and laughter echoed in the home towns of America. The Communists handed over their list of American prisoners, containing 3,198 names.

For mothers and fathers, sweethearts and wives, of these 3,198 there was laughter and one of the happiest holiday seasons on record. But for other thousands there were tears and despair.

The nation as a whole, however, was shocked and disappointed by the list. What had happened to the remaining 11,559 American soldiers known missing in Korea?



A civilian employee of the Defense department's public information office hands reporters the first list of names of 3,198 American prisoners-of-war as reported by the Communists.

There was no answer to this question. But all too well the people of America, remember the stories of atrocities made public recently in Korea.

And even as thousands were rejoicing at word that their fighting men are still alive, the Department of Defense and President Truman warned that the Communist prisoner-of-war reports are completely unverified. The enemy has refused to permit Red Cross inspection of its camps.

White House Secretary Joseph Short told newsmen: "The President has asked me to urge every news medium to stress as often as possible that the prisoner-of-war list is entirely unverified."

"He appreciates the efforts already made along this line but believes it important to continue them—to do even more than already has been done."

"This country has no way of verifying whether the list is accurate or inaccurate, true or false, complete or incomplete."

"For the sake of the families whose sons are missing in action, everyone should treat this list with skepticism."

But for the mothers of America there was one reaction: "Thank God for such wonderful news. It answers tens of thousands of prayers."

Shortly after the names of Americans on the Communist list was made public, the UN handed the Reds a stiffly-worded note demanding that the enemy account for more than 1,000 prisoners not named. The UN contends these prisoners had been named in earlier Communist propaganda broadcasts, but were not on the prisoner-of-war list. What has become of them, the UN wants to know?

EUROPE'S UNITY—There has been a growing feeling in the rural sections of America that the countries of western Europe are making little progress toward unity in spirit or force. Secretary of State Acheson, however, believes otherwise.

Acheson said recently that Europeans have made more progress in the last four years toward bringing about this unity than they did in the previous five centuries. As examples, he pointed out the six-nation Europe-army program and the Schuman plan for pooling coal and steel resources.

One of the main blocks in the formation of the Europe-army is the British unwillingness to contribute troops to such an organization. Before the plan can succeed as planned by General Eisenhower, the British will have to change their policy which dates from the time of Queen Elizabeth.

COST-OF-LIVING—As 1951 came to a close, the Bureau of Labor Statistics released figures on the cost-of-living for the American family. The bureau's index hit a new peak of 10.8 per cent above the level of June, 1950, when the Korean war broke out.

The bureau said the rising costs of miscellaneous goods and services, and higher prices for fresh fruits and vegetables, were largely responsible for the increase.

NEW BLACKMAIL—Hungary, with a record of holding American citizens to gain concessions from the United States, has embarked again upon the blackmail trail. This time she is holding four U. S. airmen whose plane was forced down by Soviet fighter planes after it strayed across the Hungarian border.

The Soviet puppet says she will bring to trial the four airmen who violated the Hungarian border "with the criminal intentions of dropping spies and diversionists in the territory of the Hungarian Republic."

Last year Hungary jailed American businessman Robert A. Vogeler on charges of espionage and later released him after the U. S. agreed to a number of concessions.

It is now but a matter of time before the Hungarians ask for more concessions. And if the blackmail works as before, the airmen will be released after much propaganda and the concessions granted.

THE BIG TRAGEDY—Among other things, the year 1951 will be remembered for the big tragedy—the millionth traffic fatality.

The nation's tragic parade of motor vehicle accident deaths began September 13, 1899. H. H. Bliss, victim No. 1, was killed by a horseless carriage in New York City.

Heavy snow and ice-crusted highways and the fact that thousands of Americans made holiday trips, contributed to the traffic death rate late in the year.

U. S. BALKS—For the first time in the history of the United Nations, the United States balked at the levy it must pay to help maintain that organization. The U. S. cited its huge expenditures in the Korean war and the billions spent to uphold the charter principles which the United Nations was not in a position to implement.

The assembly, however, approved a 1952 budget of \$48,096,780, of which the U. S. will pay 36.9 per cent. Although less than last year's levy, the U. S. objected that no state should pay more than one third of the budget.

The British are to pay 10.56 per cent of the fiscal year 1952 and the Soviet Union, the Ukraine, and White Russia 11.49 per cent.



Meeting for the first time since World War II, two old friends, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and Prime Minister Winston Churchill (right) met in Paris recently for a series of conferences on the European army plan. Eisenhower was understood to have made a fervent appeal to Churchill to give more encouragement to the plan. There were also reports circulated after Churchill returned to England that Eisenhower expressed his willingness to "stay on the job" for a longer period if Britain would give greater support to the plan.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK Communities in the Sun-Belt Advertise Winter Attractions

Vacation promotions are usually associated with spring, summer and fall. In recent years, however, more and more home towners have started taking the annual two-weeks rest in winter, heading for the sunny south. And home towns in the sun-belt, too, have become aware of this trend and have taken advantage of it to attract tourists.

Motels in or near small towns along the southern routes in the sun-belt have done much to attract business. Today the respectability of most roadside rooming is on a par with its almost unbelievable luxury. There are stretches of highway in the south, especially in Florida, where motels are lined up almost solidly.

The growing appeal of the motel, of course, is based upon ease and informality of arrival, stay, and departure. At the end of a long day's drive a tired and wrinkled family doesn't particularly care to buck traffic in a city to search out a hotel, find a parking place, parade through a critical lobby, and tip bell boys in and out. Many people now prefer to pull up at their "sleeping door", where everything in the loaded car, down to the baby's bottle, is handy.

A clean restaurant is usually in the same building or just across or down the road. There are no city noises to keep the traveler awake, no hands out for tips, no necessity to dress up. Departure at any hour in the morning is at the convenience of the motorist.

Along Florida's Gold Coast the luxury of some of these motels is unbelievable. Comfort is represented by spick-and-span new room. Some are wholly air-conditioned. Quite a number have their own private swimming pools and sundecks. Many have their private beaches as well. Restaurants and bars are present in the big new ones.

In the service department the motel is beginning to outshine hotels. At many places the guests are practically wrapped up in cotton and put to bed at night. If you are staying at least a week the icebox in your complete kitchenette will be stocked, free, with bacon, butter, cream, milk, eggs, bread, breakfast food, sugar, salt and pepper.

Maid service is included in your rent. Your car is washed, on the house, every few days. Flowers from the grounds are kept in your vases. Ice is always available.

Of increasing popularity to winter vacationists is Key West, favorite retreat of President Truman. Last year all records were broken on the Overseas Highway which connects Florida and the Keys when 406,347 passenger automobiles were checked through the toll gates. Of these 174,729, or 43 per cent, were out-of-state cars. This was a big jump from the previous year, when tolls were collected from 282,600 of which about 45 per cent were from out of state. In 1946 the number of passenger cars was the much smaller total of 154,555.

For the home town tourist planning a vacation in the next few months here is a calendar of events in a few states:

ARIZONA
Travelcades, sponsored by Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, to Mesa, Feb. 2.

Don Club Treks, from Phoenix to Wickenburg Dude Ranches, Jan. 13; Wickenburg Gold Rush Day, Feb. 3; St. John's Mission, Feb. 24; Lost Dutchman Mine, March 9; San Carlos Indian Reservation, March 23; Grand Canyon, March 29-30.

State Picnics, Mesa, Kansas-Missouri, Jan. 27; Montana, Feb. 3; South Dakota, Feb. 10; North Dakota, Feb. 17; Wyoming, Feb. 24.

Stampede, Phoenix, Feb. 3. All-western roundup.

Rodeo, Wickenburg, Feb. 10.
Dancing, Phoenix, Feb. 15-16. Contests for square dancing and old-time fiddling.

Cactus Show, Phoenix, Feb. 17-24.
Trapshooting, Phoenix, Feb. 22-24.
Horse Show, Mesa, March 1-9.
Dog Show, Phoenix, March 12-13.
At State fairgrounds, open to all breeds.

Gem Show, Phoenix, March 12-13.
Rodeo, Phoenix, March 21-23.

ARKANSAS
Quail Championship, Booneville, March 3. National event for amateurs.

Concert, Little Rock, March 20-21. All-state high school competition.

Sunrise Service, Hot Springs, April 13. Seventeenth annual presentation on Hot Springs mountain.

Fishing, Hot Springs, April 20.
Contest on Lakes Catherine and Hamilton mark 120th anniversary of Hot Springs as a government park.

CALIFORNIA
Tennis, La Jolla, Jan. 12-14. Sixth annual tournament for players 45 or older. Admission free.

FLORIDA
Fishing, St. Petersburg, Jan. 1-April 1. Rod-Gun Club's tournament.
Camellia Show, Pensacola, Jan. 19-20.
Cat Show, St. Petersburg, Jan. 19-20.
Regatta, St. Petersburg, Jan. 19-23. Mid-winter lightning meet.
Antiques, St. Petersburg, Jan. 28-31.
Horse Show, Miami, Feb. 1-3.
Sports Show, Miami, Feb. 1-8.
Fair, Ft. Myers, Feb. 4-9, Southwest Florida exhibition.

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80-ACRE irrigated bargain. Improved with good set of buildings. R.E.A. 7 miles Fort Collins, 2 miles Wellington. Price \$12,500. Terms and possession. Owner M. P. Sel-din, 1350 Filmore, Denver, Colorado.

FOUR ACRES alfalfa new modern 2-bedroom home, double garage, mile from town, Highway 89. Sixteen Thousand.
B. N. Bromley, Kanab, Utah

120 ACRES on U.S. highway 25 mi. east Fort Smith, excellent grazing, plenty water, meadow, some tillable. House excellent, remodeled. Natural gas, electricity. Bargain. Owner,
A. Morgan, R. 2, Mulberry, Ark

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When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

**It's Wonderful the Way
Chewing-Gum Laxative
Acts Chiefly to
REMOVE WASTE
-NOT
GOOD FOOD**

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

**Starts INSTANTLY to relieve
SORE THROAT**
Caused by Colds

Just rub on Musterole... it's made especially to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Musterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. In 3 strengths.

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

SPORTISTICS
The trout fly-cast record distance is 183 feet

For around 45 million dollars you could own pro baseball.

SPORTISTICS

Western Dance, Clayton, Jan. 25-27.
Candlemas Day, San Felipe Cochita and Santo Domingo Pueblos, Feb. 2.
Spring Corn Dance, Cochita Pueblo, March 25-28.

TEXAS
Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth, Jan. 25-Feb. 3.
Livestock, Houston, Jan. 30-Feb. 10.
All-States Picnic, McAllen, Feb. 15.
Charro Days, Brownsville, Feb. 21-24.

VIRGINIA
Antiques Forum, Williamsburg, Jan. 21-25; Jan. 28-Feb. 1.

SPOT SHOTS



QUESTIONED . . . Charles Oliphant, ex-counsel of revenue bureau, admits he gave Henry Grunwald data on Teitelbaum tax case, but denies he was member of alleged clique of officials who tried to shake Teitelbaum for \$500,000 in crooked money.



FREED . . . Vance Erin Hardy was freed in Detroit court after spending 27 years for crime he did not commit—murder. He was freed through the efforts of his sister, Gladys Barrett, Detroit, after investigation by a national magazine of his case.



BLIND GI HOME . . . P.F.C. Charles Hunziger, New York, almost totally blinded by a grenade explosion in battle of Heartbreak Ridge, was flown home by the military air transport service. He spent the recent holiday with his mother.



BLEAK FUTURE . . . Korea vet Joan Palma, Brooklyn, smiles with fiancée Terry Marchiano. Wounded in Korea, taken prisoner and released, he still has 12 pieces of shrapnel in his head and G. I. bill of rights offers him no aid in supporting himself.



UNAWARE . . . Duke oblivious to Duchess at Knickerbocker Ball.



U.N. ADMITS RED CHARGES . . . At Panmunjom, Korea, Colonel Andrew J. Kinney squints in the sun as he and a Chinese Communist officer hold a part of a napalm bomb casing found by the Reds at Kaesong. The United Nations admitted a charge made by the Communists that an allied aircraft strafed and bombed Kaesong. The city is the headquarters for the Communist delegation to the armistice talks.



JET HELICOPTER . . . Former navy pilot William Murray, Wilton, Conn., flies the experimental helicopter K-225 during its first successful flight, just announced by the navy. Instead of using velocity of exhaust gases for forward thrust, the craft uses this power to turn shaft of rotor blades. Engine can operate on low grade fuels or on high octane gasoline. Unlike piston engine, the turbine requires neither a cooling fan or a centrifugal clutch. Engine is 175 h.p.



CROSSING ACCIDENT KILLS DRIVER . . . This panel truck, in which its driver died, rests atop a railroad trestle in Pittsburgh near the train with which it collided. The freight train struck at the crossing, and the force of the collision carried the truck several hundred feet on to the trestle. The driver, Jacob Ambrozic, who was an operator of a cleaning shop, was delivering clothing to his customers when his truck was hit by the train and shoved on the trestle.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Let Son Decide

"WHEN I WAS DIVORCED, four years ago, I was 21," writes Hazel Carrol, from Austin, Texas. "I charged Chester with intemperance and mental cruelty, and with my decree got custody of our son Murray, now seven years old. But partly because the child was so devoted to his father, I agreed that Chester should have him for the vacation months, giving him to me for winter schooling.

"While Chester lived with his mother in town this was all right; my own mother lived with me and shared the care of my lovely boy. Both mothers are now dead, and Chester has married a woman raised as he was on a horse farm; he has given up his bank job and lives among her relatives, all horse raisers. He seems devoted to his wife, who is six years older than he, and a pretty strong character. They have two girls.

Son Is Problem

"The problem is my son, Murray. By the present arrangement I have him for the difficult time; lessons, study, winter cold and winter amusements. To Chester he goes to a boy's paradise; he loves his little half-sisters, he loves every inch of the farm. He frets over my efforts at culture and instructive entertainment, and cries for all the excitements of training racers—certainly not an ideal life for an impressionable child.

"I have a fine position in a big wholesale house, and often have to make short buying trips. At these times I place Murray with my janitor's wife, and twice he has attempted to run away, once being brought home by the police after a terrible night.



"... to run away . . ."

"Chester has asked me for sole custody, in a letter enclosing one from his wife. I am sick trying to think out what is best to do, and want your advice. Should a mother ever give up a small, trusting son of seven; can anyone else do for him what she can do? I've thought of trying to get Chester to shift our times of having Murray; he answers that he wants him completely, except for my three-weeks vacation, if I want to take him to the mountains or shore.

"Murray begs to go to his father, but I will not take that too seriously, if the present arrangement is best. I'll skip the agony the parting would be; my only consolation would be that he will feel none of it. But every mother knows what it means. It would take a Solomon to answer, but I want to know what you think."

Rare Case

This is one of those rare cases, Hazel, when I truly believe that his mother is not the small boy's best guardian. These circumstances are unusual. Apparently your husband's immaturity has ended; he has become a responsible person, and the life he offers his son is not only wholesome for Murray, swept into a big family group, but probably the best check possible on Murray's father, too.

Life with you is lopsided now. You are yourself extremely young and the care of a small restless boy is confining and anxious. In sending Murray to the life he so craves, you will win more than you lose. You can feel comfortable about him, for it is his father's obligation now to make you feel that the sacrifice was a wise one.

But try to keep the arrangement flexible, so that if next summer you find yourself free for a few weeks of shore or mountains, it will be natural for them to grant it, and in a few years—and they go so fast—Murray needs more special schooling than he can secure out in the horse country, he can rejoin you, and you can win his friendship all back again on a higher level.

Life is full of these readjustments; full of these terrible moments when we feel that a realistic and generous attitude demands of us the very hardest thing life can offer. Anything else, we say in our anguished hearts, but not this!

But time has a strange way of altering values. It doesn't make our children any less precious, but it does teach us when to let them go.

Dangerous Calling

A man went to an insurance office to have his life insured. The insurance agent asked, "Do you drive?"

"No," said the applicant.

"Do you fly?"

"No," answered the applicant a second time.

"Sorry, sir," said the agent curtly, "but our company no longer insures pedestrians."

Gentle Tap

The deaf old lady went to live near one of the naval ports. Shortly afterwards, a battleship fired a salute of 10 guns. The old lady, who lived alone, got out of her chair, smoothed down her dress, patted her hair, and said sweetly, "Come in."

Sad Fact

A person doesn't always grow wiser as he grows old, but he certainly grows older as he grows wiser.

"COLD DEMONS" STRIKE JIMMY!



HE SAYS ORA DENTURE CLEANSER IS BEST!

"Since using ORA my denture is always clean and sparkling," says Max N. Serlick, Portland, Me.

DENTISTS PRAISE ORA

In a survey, an overwhelming majority of dentists praised this marvelous new cleanser. No harmful brushing that can ruin dentures. Just place in ORA solution for 15 minutes or overnight. Removes tobacco stains. ORA is guaranteed not to harm dentures. Get ORA today. All druggists.

A Product of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

"Hot Flashes" Stopped or strikingly relieved

In 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests

• If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily!

• For... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action... has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"! So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or dew, improved Tablets, with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.) It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!

GO TO TRAFFIC COURT as a VISITOR

NOT as a VIOLATOR



RESIDENT NURSE

A SERIAL STORY
BY LUCY AGNES HANCOCK



THE STORY SO FAR:

Gay Gaynor, orphan and nursemaid for "Aunt Grace" Alden, attracts the admiration of Adrian D'Archer, fiancé of Vivian Poole, Bessemer's most glamorous female, snobbish daughter of the richest man in town. Vivian sneers at Gay as a "product" of the Bethesda orphanage. Vivian flaunts her deception of her ex-fiance, Thad Borden, before the whole town. Gay is fond of Thad's father, Dr. Borden, but despises the son, who humiliated her years before. Gay is respected and loved in the Alden home, and suffers sincere grief when "Aunt Grace" passes away peacefully in her sleep. Gay begins to think of her future.

CHAPTER VI

There was the sound of a car in the gravel drive—the closing of a door—a step in the hall and Doctor Borden came into the room. He went to the bed and looked down at the quiet face of his friend. His lips moved and Gay felt he was praying. He turned and laid a hand on her arm.

"There lies one of the best friends you and I ever had, my dear. A splendid woman—one of the finest. I—shall miss her—how I shall miss her!" Then after a moment he said huskily, "I loved her."

Gay was weeping and he patted her shoulder. Myra sobbed aloud, hands covering her face. Then, with a smothered groan, she turned and hurried to the kitchen. Soon the odor of coffee reached them.

The rest of that day and the days that immediately followed were like a dream to the girl whose whole life seemed to end with the passing of Grace Alden. Friends and neighbors called. Letters and telegrams poured in — one came from Thad Borden.

"Sorry, Gay," it read. "I, too, loved her."

Gay Experiences Worry About Her Future

Gay filed it with the others. It meant nothing to her. Flowers arrived in such quantities they were at a loss to find places for them. George Alden and his wife reached Bessemer from Seattle on the day of the funeral which was delayed pending their coming. Bill Graves came up from New York.

"We both know what you were to Grace," Anna said warmly. "George has often spoke of you and wished it were possible to show his appreciation. Our own children are away at school and we miss them."

Bill Graves accompanied Gay at the funeral. He had grown into a most attractive young man appearing much more than his twenty years. He liked his job in the lithograph company and his studies.

Gay wondered what she could do. George Alden and his wife insisted she do nothing at present—make no plans. They intended staying on for a few days or until Grace's affairs should be straightened out. So Gay and Myra stayed on, but the place on Belfort Street was no longer the same. The light had gone out.

It was two days after the funeral that the will was read. Aunt Grace had left to her "beloved foster daughter, Frances (Gay) Gaynor, the house at Number Seventeen Belfort Street together with its entire contents to do with as she deemed fit." She left also the sum of five thousand dollars, tax free, to "compensate in some small measure for the care and sacrifice said Frances Gaynor had given so unstintingly during their life together." She left her dear friend and devoted helper, Myra Welles, the sum of two thousand dollars "with the hope she would remain with Frances as long as she was needed." And to the surprised William (Bill) Graves, who had been prevented from returning to New York, went another two thousand "to help him realize his life's ambition and to prove to him that someone cared." The residue of the estate, which was considerable, with the exception of a few bequests to her church and certain loved charities, was left entirely to her only living relative, her brother, George, who was made executor. Gay was overwhelmed at her foster mother's generosity. Myra wept and Bill was stunned.

"I can't understand why she did it, Gay," he protested. "I can see why she remembered you and even Myra, but me — I never did anything for her except fill her with a lot of hot air about my plans from time to time. I don't deserve it, Gay. I didn't earn it."

"Aunt Grace liked you, Bill," Gay told him. "She enjoyed your

visits — the evenings you used to spend with us. Remember? She used to laugh at our nonsense." She sighed, silent for a long moment. "There was never anyone quite like her, Bill. I don't know what I'm going to do without her."

The house on Belfort Street seemed very lonely after George and Anna Alden left. Bill Graves went before they did and as she watched him down the street, Gay thought again of the change in him. She wondered where his mother might be. If she could see him now, she would be proud of her son. But Bill seemed to have no desire to get in touch with his mother—or to discover if she were dead or alive. It was the memory of his brother he clung to. He had heard nothing from him in years and had



"There was never anyone quite like her, Bill. I don't know what I'm going to do without her."

come to the conclusion that he was dead. He told Gay that some day he intended starting a search.

"I want him to know, if he is still alive, that I don't intend being a burden to him—that I can take care of myself. When I left Bethesda I wrote to the last address I had, telling him that I was getting a job."

"You'll know someday, Bill," the girl assured him. "Wait until you're a famous illustrator. Chuck will discover you then. But you don't need him now, Bill. Aunt Grace saw to that."

Men Have No Place In Her Plans

"You mean the money, don't you? That stays right where it is—I don't intend touching a penny of it—unless, of course, an emergency arises that I don't anticipate. It means more to me to know that she cared and that she gave you a real home, Gay. And how about this Larry Boothe who's been hanging around? Like him, do you?"

"Larry's all right," Gay replied indifferently. "He has been kind—his aunt, too. She's the librarian, you know. But you must remember her, Bill. I like her a lot."

"Sure I remember her. She used to help me find books. I wanted I used to talk a blue streak and she would listen as if she really was interested. But I never happened, to see this Larry until now. What does he do to earn his keep, Gay?"

"Works in the paper mill—office, of course," Gay told him.

"Why of course?" Bill asked.

"Too squeamish to soil his hands?" Gay smiled. "Nonsense, Bill. I guess it's that he's an accountant—trained to use his head. They're quite necessary, you know."

"He looked like a stuffed shirt to me, Gay," the young man said. "I'd hate to see you throw yourself away on anyone like that."

The smile left Gay's face. Her eyes darkened and the lovely mouth drooped for a moment.

Bill shook his head. "I hoped you'd given up that crazy idea, Gay," he said. "Now that you have a home of your own and Myra and enough money to live on for a while, why not enjoy life? Travel. See the country—the world. Come down to New York and let me show you the town. You're young, Gay. You heard what Mrs. Alden said.

There's no hurry to start right in working—training. Take some time out to live."

"That will do, Bill," Gay interrupted stiffly. "You can't understand. It was never any sacrifice. I loved Aunt Grace. She loved me. We wanted nothing better from life than to be together."

"I know, I know," Bill said hastily. "But just the same it was unnatural. You should have been out with other young people—"

"Oh, forget it!" the girl cried impatiently. "I have not a single regret—not a single, solitary one. I have not the least desire to become a social butterfly even if I could. I intend making something of my life—doing something worth while with it. You don't have to worry about me, Bill," she went on. "I am quite capable of looking out for myself."

"I know it," the boy replied. "It's only—well, I suppose I'm jealous of any man who hangs around you. Somehow you always seemed younger than me—even back in the old days I always felt years older—as if I had to take care of you. Remember?"

Gay's face softened. She smiled up at the tall young man so very different from the mischievous orphan who used to keep Bethesda in a state of mutiny more than half the time. "I remember, Bill," she said softly. "I shall never forget. That's why I'm going back to try to help. Yes, Mr. Alden? Did you want something?"

"I thought you were going to call me Uncle George, Gay," the man chided. "If Grace was your aunt I certainly should be your uncle. Simple, isn't it? Am I butting in here or have you a minute to spare me?"

"Of course," Gay told him, and followed him into the library.

"You asked me to go through Grace's papers, Gay," he said, seating himself before the desk. "I came across this envelope. Do you know anything about it? Did my sister ever mention it to you? It's addressed to Doctor Borden."

Mystery Letter Causes Conjecture

Gay looked at the long manila envelope with its three red seals and shook her head. "No, Mr.—Uncle George, I have never seen it before and she never mentioned the existence of such an envelope. Shall I call Doctor Borden and have him stop in for it?" After a moment she said impulsively, "Did you know he was in love with her, Uncle George?"

Gay called the doctor's office and was told he had left on his rounds but that he had spoken of stopping at the Alden house on his way back. Was it very urgent? If it was, his housekeeper would try to reach him. It was nearly noon when Doctor Borden rang the bell and Gay hurried to admit him.

"Will you come into the library, Doctor?" the girl asked. "Mr. Alden has something for you. Before you leave I want to see you. You haven't been in for coffee lately."

The doctor patted her shoulder and went on to the library where Mr. Alden awaited him, the heavy manila envelope in his hands. The fire crackled in the grate and the doctor held his hands to the blaze.

"This feels good," he said. "Mind if I sit down for a while? This room holds many precious memories, George. When are you leaving?"

"In the morning," Mr. Alden replied. "In looking over my sister's papers this morning, Doctor I came across this envelope. It is addressed to you—to be given you after her death." He handed it to the astonished doctor who took it somewhat doubtfully, read the superscription, his brows puckering in a frown of curiosity.

"But I was here every day, George," he said, one finger under the flap of the envelope. She could have said—told me any plans she had in her mind." He paused before opening the letter, withdrew his finger and said, quietly, "If you don't mind, I will open this in private, George—unless you think it might be something you should know?"

"That's just it—that's what I wondered, Doc," the man said. "It doesn't sound like Grace. But, of course, do as you think best. It is yours. I have a notion it was prepared some time ago. I'm sure Gay knew nothing about it."

"If you will leave me for a while, perhaps I can let you know the contents—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Occasion Frock Is Designed to Flatter



PERFECTION in half sizes to flatter the slightly shorter figure. This all occasion frock fits so nicely, saves time in altering your pattern.

Pattern No. 8750 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½ and 24½. Size 16½, 3½ yards of 38-inch.

Ready for you shortly—the new Basic FASHION, the magazine for women who sew. It's filled with smart, practical ideas for a spring wardrobe: gift pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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Serves Him Right

The city slicker halted his car at a desolate crossroads and yelled to a farmer driving a load of hay: "Hey, Cornsilk, is this the way to Des Moines?"

The farmer looked up in feigned astonishment. "By gum mies, stranger, how'd ye know my name was Cornsilk?"

"I guessed it," answered the slicker.

"Then, by heck," snapped the farmer, "guess your way to Des Moines!"



Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Save Money On This Home Mixed Cough Syrup

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy. You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful for real relief.

Make a syrup with 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in a concentrated form, well-known for its quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!

Best-Known For relieving distress of Chest Colds

Brings relief 2 ways at once!



Modern mothers know you can't beat Vicks VapoRub for miseries of colds. The moment you rub it on throat, chest and back VapoRub starts right to work 2 ways at once...

And it keeps up this special penetrating - stimulating action for hours. It eases muscular soreness and tightness and brings warming, comforting relief even while you sleep.

IF THERE'S MUCH COUGHING OR STUFFINESS...
... get deep-action relief in seconds with VapoRub in steam— 2 heaping spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. Every single breath relieves upper bronchial congestion and coughing spasms!



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Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

Press Research Fight on Polio

The tripled polio incidence that has plagued the nation for the last four years has resulted in three-quarters of all March of Dimes funds being spent on the patient care requirements of the boys and girls, and the men and women, who have fallen victim to the only epidemic disease still on the increase in America.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will continue to pay for patient care of this kind because it realizes the nation must live with polio until it is conquered. But this year it has set out to raise sufficient funds to do the whole job.

That job includes pushing forward on the research front as well as in the field of patient care. Otherwise, the National Foundation contends, the nation will always be fighting polio. The thing to do, it maintains, is to eliminate the need for patient care by protecting man from ever getting polio at all.

From 1938 to September of 1951, grants and appropriations authorized for research by the National Foundation totaled over \$14,000,000 and underwrote scientific investigations in 99 leading institutions throughout the country.

March of Dimes research has attacked the problem on a wide front. The fields of chemistry, biology, pathology, physiology, bacteriology, virology and others have been enlisted in this most massive people's attack on a single disease ever launched by a voluntary health agency.

It is encouraging to know that March of Dimes funds make it possible for scientists to say they are now more optimistic than ever in predicting the conquest of polio within the foreseeable future.

But March of Dimes funds are under the severe challenge of a rising, widening tide of polio. Only a rising tide of dimes can meet this challenge.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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

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Brakes Must Be Applied

W. R. Mathews, editor of the Arizona Daily Star of Tucson, recently ran a series of editorials on domestic and international problems which have received nation-wide notice and praise. In the course of one of them he said, "On the subject of expenditures, a voice of moderation is scorned. I insist that unless the brakes are applied and a ceiling of \$70,000,000,000 set, we will set off a spiral of inflation that will call for an extensive system of controls, and the creation of a regimented, garrison, welfare state. Planned expenditures of the next fiscal year are officially estimated at \$82,000,000,000 to \$85,000,000,000. The following year will almost certainly call for \$100,000,000,000 unless the people of the country awaken official Washington to what is developing."

With a few honorable exceptions, official Washington has been supinely following the "spend, spend, spend; tax, tax, tax policy," which is attributed to the late Harry Hopkins. And it does not have the justification which may have attached to that policy in a time of great depression. The most prodigal non-defense spending in all our history has occurred

during years in which business activity has been running at record levels, and there has been no widespread unemployment or economic distress.

The truth about inflation is that irresponsible government created it, irresponsible government is continuing it, and irresponsible government promises to give us more of it. That is one of the two greatest domestic issues of the time, the other being official corruption and graft.

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SCRIPTURE: Matthew 4:18-25; Mark 1:16-20; Luke 5:1-11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 4:18-25.

A 'Yes' to Christ

Lesson for January 13, 1952

JESUS knew some distinguished people. But his first and most intimate friends were not of that kind. Christianity started at the grassroots of humanity. It did not start in the top branches. It is a good thing, too.

It is quite true that Christianity has depths and heights to which most Christians do not attain. A St. Paul has not only mystic raptures but intellectual penetration which comparatively few Christians have shared or can share.

But in Jesus' first group of companions there was no St. Paul. They were the plainest of plain people. The first of them were fishermen. They were not used to lectures. But they understood Jesus . . . at least they understood what he said. He said, "Follow me," and they followed him. It was as simple as that.



Dr. Foreman

Surrender

THAT is what Christianity is, at its heart: saying Yes to Jesus. When those fishermen said their "Yes" it meant three things, and those three are always involved whenever any one sincerely begins the Christian life.

First of all, it means surrender. They took him for their leader, they absorbed his teaching, they obeyed his orders. There is a Christian hymn, "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt"; one hears it most often at funerals, but it is not intended as a funeral hymn. It could well be the hymn sung when young people are confirmed or join the church; it could well be the every-morning song of every real Christian.

What do I want most? is not a Christian question. Rather it should be, What does Christ want most?

Separation

AGAIN, those fishermen's "Yes" meant separation. They left their nets, their old occupation. We must not read too much into this, as if in order to be a Christian one must leave his wage-earning business, whatever it is. On the contrary, the best place to be a Christian may be right where we are.

However, no matter what we may do for a living, it is still true that saying "Yes" to Jesus means saying "No" and "Good-bye" to many other things. It means separation from all that is out of tune with him; separation from selfishness, from sin, from trash and trifles. It means separation from habits that enslave us, from "recreations" that do not re-create.

If a man really means "Yes" to Jesus, he cannot mean "Yes" to what is opposite to Jesus. The Christian life is a separated life. It is not that he is separated from people. Isn't it likely that the fishermen who followed Christ had a far wider circle of friends as they went with him than they had ever had before?

Service

BUT that is the negative side of it. The Christian life is not only "from" but it is "for." That is, just as these first fishermen followed Jesus in order to become fishers of men, so the Christian's yes-saying always means enlistment for service.

A Christian's sincerity cannot be measured in what he says, nor even in what he does not do; it is to be measured in what he does.

It is a serious and solemn question: Suppose this is your last day in life, and all the accounts are in. Looking back on what you have been and what you have done, has your life actually helped what Jesus Christ is undertaking in this world, or have you hindered him?

The Christian life is a surrendered, a separated life, but also a life of service. "Yes" can be said with the lips alone—that was Judas; a "Yes" to Christ can truly be said only with life itself.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNG)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Smart Menu Plans Call for Tempting, Attractive Salads

MANY HOMEMAKERS find that their families like certain main dishes served time after time, as long as they're not repeated too frequently to become tiresome. How can she add interest and variety to meals, in that case?

Variety in the salad department adds zest to any menu and is much appreciated by the family. Most salads can be made so very easily, either quickly or ahead of time, that they need add little work to the preparation of a meal.

If you want your salads to have as fresh and appetizing appearance as possible, arrange them in the last few minutes before serving. Everything, however, can be made ready before then, like the greens, chilling plates, fruit or vegetables.

Basic salad ingredients can be treated with new color and flavor combinations to keep them varied and attractive. Make them the light part of a heavy winter meal that keeps the folks from saying, "Are we having the same old things to-night?"

Cottage cheese is a favorite but it need never grow tiresome when treated with grated orange rind, maraschino cherries and canned cling peaches:

Cheerio Cottage Cheese Salad (Serves 4)

- 1 pint cottage cheese
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 2 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries
- Lettuce
- 8 canned cling peaches
- Maraschino cherries
- Mint springs, if desired

Blend cottage cheese, orange rind and chopped cherries; form into rough ring on each of 4 lettuce-garnished salad plates. Arrange 2 drained peach halves in each cottage cheese ring as shown. Garnish with cherries and mint.

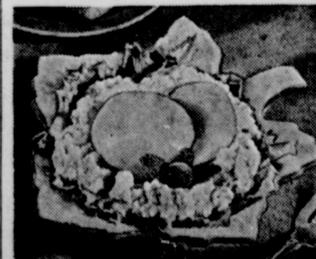


Molded Raisin Salad (Serves 6)

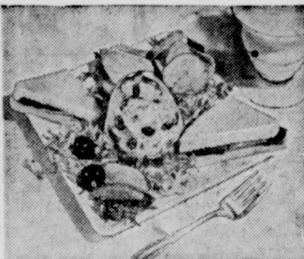
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons plain gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 2 teaspoons mild prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups coarsely shredded raw carrot
- 1/4 cup finely cut sweet pickle
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Cover raisins with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes; drain thoroughly. Combine vinegar, sugar and salt, and bring to boil. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot mixture. Pour hot mixture over beaten eggs, stirring briskly. Add horseradish, mustard, onion salt, lemon juice, carrot, pickle and raisins. Blend well. Cool until thick but not firm. Blend in mayonnaise. Pour into 6 individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens.

Colorful canned fruits either by themselves or molded in gelatin make picture-pretty salads that



There's no need to lack for salad inspiration when you can use old favorites with new seasoning as in this cottage cheese-peach salad. Grated orange rind and maraschino cherries add both flavor and color for a salad that's pure eating pleasure.



An unusual molded salad uses raisins, carrots, mayonnaise and gelatin as its base. It's good for a luncheon when you entertain or it can enhance the family dinner to a great extent. Here it's served with sandwiches, potato chips, ripe olives, pickles and a glass of milk.

- ### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
- Pot Roast Brown Gravy
 - Noodles Carrots Green Beans
 - *Fruit Ring Salad
 - Brownies Beverage
 - *Recipe Given

can serve as a dessert course, as well as the salad. Plan to use them for parties and special occasions.

*Fruit Ring Salad (Serves 6-8)

- 2 packages lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 2 cups fruit syrup (drained from peaches and pineapple)
- Canned peach halves, drained
- Canned pineapple slices, drained
- Canned dark sweet cherries, drained
- Salad greens

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add fruit syrup and chill mixture until slightly thickened. Pour 1/2 cup gelatin into the bottom of an 8-inch ring mold (1 1/2 quarts) and chill until almost firm. Set pineapple slices in gelatin with a dark sweet cherry in the center and pour in gelatin just to cover. Chill until firm. Stand peach halves upright against sides of mold and place cherries above pineapple slices. Pour in gelatin to cover peaches about one-half and chill until firm. Add remaining gelatin and chill thoroughly. Unmold and garnish with salad greens. Serve with a whipped cream dressing.



Place peach halves, cut side up, on salad greens in the center of a large plate. Fill with fruit cocktail. Spread pineapple slices with cottage cheese and top with another pineapple slice, sandwich style. Fill centers with cottage cheese. Cut bananas in half and slice from tip in, spreading apart to make a fan. Dip in pineapple syrup. Arrange pineapple sandwiches and banana fans around peaches. Garnish with salad greens. Serve with desired dressing.

Buffet Fruit Platter (Serves 6)

- Canned peach halves, drained
- Canned fruit cocktail, drained
- Canned pineapple slices, drained
- Cottage cheese
- Bananas
- Salad greens

Place peach halves, cut side up, on salad greens in the center of a large plate. Fill with fruit cocktail. Spread pineapple slices with cottage cheese and top with another pineapple slice, sandwich style. Fill centers with cottage cheese. Cut bananas in half and slice from tip in, spreading apart to make a fan. Dip in pineapple syrup. Arrange pineapple sandwiches and banana fans around peaches. Garnish with salad greens. Serve with desired dressing.

Frozen Fruit Salad (Serves 8)

- 1 No. 2 1/2 sized can fruit cocktail
- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- Dash salt
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, chilled
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Drain fruit cocktail. Soften gelatin in lemon juice, then dissolve over hot water. Blend cream cheese with mayonnaise and salt. Stir in gelatin. Whip cream until stiff, adding sugar gradually during last stages of beating. Fold in cheese mixture, nuts, and fruit cocktail. Pour into refrigerator tray that has been lined with waxed paper. Freeze until firm with refrigerator set at coldest setting (approximately 4 hours). Turn out on platter, remove paper, cut into thick slices. Garnish with watercress. Note: Let the salad stand at room temperature for a few minutes just before serving. The flavor and texture are ever so much better.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN ST. LOUIS . . . A man with an incurable yearning to play one-armed bandits bought and installed an old slot machine in his home, announced he had solved his problems. Now he's happily losing money to himself.

IN LOUISVILLE . . . A woman suing for divorce charged abandonment but did not berate her husband. She said instead that he was "a perfect gentleman who just got tired of being married and left."

IN HOUSTON . . . A juke box that plays music free has made its appearance—you put a nickel in to purchase three wonderful minutes of silence.

IN SPOKANE . . . A golfer who made a hole-in-one had to keep it quiet. He had promised his wife not to play golf that day!

IN MONROE, LA. . . A lecturer who posed as a reformed ex-inmate of a Federal prison was arrested because he couldn't prove he had a prison record!

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It was Smedley's first night in jail and he noticed that one of the inmates in his block would call out a number and the rest would howl with glee. Then the process was repeated by someone else.

Smedley asked his cellmate what it was all about and got this answer: "Well, we've been here so long and heard the same jokes so many times, we numbered the stories to save time. Now someone calls out a number, and we identify it with a certain funny story."

Next night, Smedley tried his hand. "Twenty-six," he yelled. Utter silence followed. "Fifty-two," he yelled. Not a chuckle. "What's the matter?" Smedley asked his cellmate.

"Well," said the inmate, "it's like this. Some folks can tell a joke and some folks just can't."

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Planting should be done as early in the spring as possible.

Said to thrive in any type of soil, is a new high-yielding variety developed by plant breeders of the Westerhauser Nurseries of Sawyer, Michigan. Called the "20th Century", this ever-bearing type is said to fruit in about 60 days and produce large, sweet, full-flavored berries all season long.

Seasoned gardeners recommend picking off the first blossoms so as to enable the roots to develop plenty of strength. They point out that while you may lose the first few fruits, you will gain in much bigger yields later in the summer.

Grand Champion



Iowa State College won the grand championship of the 52nd International Livestock Show with a 1,240 pound Aberdeen Angus steer, Toby. In 1950 Toby won the reserve championship and now is the only steer ever to return and capture the higher award. Shown with Toby are (left to right) Chief Judge A. D. Weber; W. W. Prince, president of the Union Stock Yards; Jess C. Andrews, president of the International Exposition; and George Edwards, herdsman for Iowa State College.

Time of Plowing Should Depend on Type of Soil

Ohio State University farm experts report type of soil should determine whether a farmer plows his land in fall or spring. Tests over a 14-year period indicate spring plowing is preferable on light soils. If plowed in the fall the ground has a tendency to become compacted by spring. On heavier soils tests show late fall plowing gives as good or better granulation of the soil than spring plowing.

Record Price



A new world's record price of \$87,500 for a purebred Hereford bull, 5-year-old Baca Prince Domino 20th, was paid by A. H. Karpe of Bakersfield, Calif., at the sale of the Baca Grant herd at Gunnison, Colo. Left to right: Mr. Karpe, Mrs. Alfred M. Collins, widow of the late owner of the Baca herd, Bill Hutchinson, builder of the Baca Grant herd, and Mitch Minis, superintendent of the show barn.

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