

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 8

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, May 13, 1949

Commencement On Wednesday, May 18, 8 P. M.

Processional (audience standing)
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.
Invocation, (audience standing)
Clifton Stark, pastor of Church of Christ.
Salutatory, Betty Zane Teague.
Music, Senior Girls.
Valedictory, Elta Chalk.
Address, Lt. Col. J. R. Kelly.
Piano solo, Alta Ruth Young.
Presentation of diplomas, Supt. Ralph L. Lea.
Valedictory, Eighth Grade, Eugene Lee.
Presentation of diplomas Eighth Grade, Supt. Ralph L. Lea.
Presentation of awards, Coach Luke Toyeb.
Benediction (audience standing)
Rev. J. E. Mitchell, pastor of Baptist Church.
Recessional (audience standing)
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Baccalaureate Sunday, May 15

On Sunday, May 15, 8 P. M. as follows:
Processional, (audience standing)
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.
Invocation, (audience standing) E. A. Drew, pastor of Methodist church.
Vocal solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," Marie Elizabeth Cassabone.
Scripture reading, Rev. E. A. Drew.
Sermon, Rev. O. H. Tabar, pastor of Church of Christ, Carlsbad.
Song, audience.
Benediction (audience standing) J. E. Mitchell, pastor of Baptist church.
Recessional (audience standing)
Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Nan and the Man

(Copied from the Current-Argus)
The Princeton Tiger recently wrote: "There once was a man from Nantucket, who kept all of his cash in a bucket. But his daughter, named Nan, ran away with a man and as for the bucket, Nantucket."
To which the Chicago Tribune added: "But he followed the pair to Pawtucket—the man and the girl with the bucket. And he said to the man he was welcome to Nan, but as for the bucket, Pawtucket."
Then the New York Press: "Then the pair followed Pa to Manhasset, where he still held the cash as an asset. But Nan and the man stole the money and ran; and as for the bucket, Manhasset."
And now the Little Argus adds: "Then the pair came West to Tucumcari, where they decided to marry and marry, after the man told Nan she had a beautiful pan; and as for the bucket, Tucumcari."
And now comes Ben Marable in the Hope Press:
"The last of them we heard, by a little bird, they were headed for the West Coast and as far as we know, they were driving slow through County Coconino. Don't be abash, for Nan has the cash, down in her beautiful jeans. And as for Manhasset; all you could expect, is that he is already henpecked."
Now the editor of the Hope Press adds:
"They eventually landed in Hope, where they reached the end of their rope, they went around shaking the bucket and were soon on their way to Nantucket."

Lloyd Blakeney Joins Carlsbad Police Force

Lloyd Blakeney, 43, chief of the Roswell police department for six years, has joined the Carlsbad police force, Policeman H. A. Nifong, acting day chief, said.
Blakeney is considered a traffic expert and a good investigator, Nifong said. He is on the night force.—Current-Argus.
Lloyd Blakeney was born and raised at Hope. He attended school here and graduated from the Hope High School. He was an outstanding athlete and a good scholar. He was chief of the Roswell police department until Lake Frazier was elected mayor.
Bryant Williams is building head-gates etc., getting ready for the big flood of water that is supposed to come in June or July.

Stick Your Chin Out Folks!

Said the big gray rooster, "Gosh all hemlock, things are getting tough, seems to me that worms are getting scarcer and I can not find enough. What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me. There were thousands through that rainy spell—but now, where can they be?"
The little red hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain, she had gone through lots of dry spells, she had lived through floods and rains. So she flew up on the grindstone and she gave her claws a whet as she said, "I've never seen the time when there were no worms to get." She picked a new and undug spot, the earth was hard and firm. The old gray rooster jeered and said, "New ground? That's no place for worms."
The little red hen just spread her feet and dug both fast and free. "I must go to the worm," she said. "The worms won't come to me."
The rooster vainly spent the day by the places where the worms had been found back in the rainy days. Nightfall found him supperless, he squawked in accents rough, "I'm hungry as a fowl can be, conditions sure are tough."
He turned then to the little red hen and said, "It's worse for you, for you are not only hungry, but you must be tired too. I rested while I watched for worms, so I feel fairly perk. But how are you? Without worms, too and after all that work?"
The little red hen hopped to her perch and dropped her eyes in sleep and murmured in a drowsy tone, "Old Man, hear this and weep, I'm full of worms and happy, for I've dined both long and well, the worms were there as always—but I had to dig like hell."
Signed Ben Marable, B.C., (builder and contractor)

To the Editor: The above missive is dedicated to the Hope people, only. And is donated to the Hope Press. It is designed to build the morale of our neighbors in this time of suspense—waiting for water to come down. No publicity is desired by sender.—B.M.

School News

7th Grade News—Friday the 13th school is going to be turned out for a picnic day. This year the teachers will decide where the kids will go. We agree with this system. Jerry has been absent a few days, but he is back now. Aren't you surprised? Barbara is absent today too. Wilma and Babe are here getting Math. Wilma brought a harmonica to school the other day, but she didn't play us a tune. Alta Ruth came to school Monday with short hair, she has a permanent too. John is working real hard trying to get his Math before Math period. We were all surprised to see him actually working. Sammy accompanied by John and Jerry had lots of fun erasing some writing they put on the blackboard downstairs. We had fun watching them too.
8th Grade News—School is nearly out for this year and are we proud, but we will be ready to start back next year. Sammie and Lee were absent from school Monday. We are going on a picnic Friday at Walnut Grove. We have made scrapbooks and book reports in our reading class. If anyone wants to hear a beautiful solo, just get Dolph to sing the one he knows. (We bet it will be solo that no one will hear it!)
3rd and 4th Grade News—We have enjoyed making Indian beads out of colored paper from magazines and some of them were very attractive. We were so proud to present each of our mothers with a Mother's Day gift that we made. They were tied and dyed scarfs for occasional tables. We were glad to welcome Pete Galicia and Adolph Sanchez from Lovington to our 4th grade Monday. Elmer Wood celebrated his birthday Monday, May 9. We signed our names on a birthday card for him and the fairy put 25c on the card for him. We celebrated all of the birthdays this week for the children in our room who have birthdays this summer. That includes George Chalk, Charles Nunnelee, Bobby Parker, Barbara Seeley, Patsy Young, Jackie Stephens and Adolph Sanchez. We also included Pete Galicia as he had a birthday recently. Most of us attended the program given by the primary room last Friday night and enjoyed it so much. Phyllis Bush is riding a new bicycle this week. We are looking forward to our annual picnic next Friday. George Chalk brought us some different records to play on our phonograph.
1st and 2nd Grade News—Our play

has been given and it was a decided hit. The audience marvelled that we could learn a three-act play and give it just like grown ups. Our teacher marvelled that we could put in so much extra in one night's run. Maybe she won't tell off on us. At least, we were not the least bit afraid and enjoyed ourselves immensely up there before the crowd and maybe time will cause Mrs. Young to forget our mistakes. . . . The end of school is drawing near. We look back over our work and open mouthed see how much we have learned. There are always a few honors to mention. Newell Lipsett is the only one in the room who has not been absent or tardy. Elma Parker has the highest average in spelling, Marie Cogburn in numbers and Patsy Bush in reading in the second grade. Wendell Crockett almost chased Marie out of her place. All second graders except two, ranked well into the third grade on their achievement tests a month ago. In the first grade, Jeri Lynn Carson leads the class with Barry Teel and Floyd Jones tying for a close second. In the achievement test, most first graders reached the second grade level and a few dipped into third grade level. Our new pupil, Danny Sanchez is very good in his work, but his teacher had already promoted him before he came here. So he is really more like a visitor. That makes us 10 in the second grade, the only new one to be added this year. Johnny Hidalgo is with his mother in Roswell where she has gone for an operation. So Danny keeps our enrollment up to 20 as usual. We'll tell you about our trip next week.

List High School Graduates

The list of graduates for 1949 is as follows:
Elta Chalk
Wilma Jo Young
Zona Pearl Jones
Betty Zane Teague
Thomas Lee Harrison
Tommy Joy
M. C. Newson, Jr.
Billy Nunnelee.

Opportunity Drive Opens, Mon., May 16

As peacetime volunteers go about the community on May 16 selling U. S. Savings Bonds in the "Opportunity Drive," they will carry an enrollment card for every prospective purchaser. This card asks one simple question: How do you want to buy your Bonds—Single Purchase, Bond-a-Month, or Payroll Savings?
Not a word about "Will you buy Bonds?" Just, HOW do you want to buy them?
This technique is undoubtedly good salesmanship. But it is something far more fundamental. It is tacit and telling proof that today bond-buying has moved out of the "possible" into the "probable" class and is moving up, fast and firmly, into the "inevitable, automatic" class.
The volunteer salesman in this "Opportunity Drive" does not have to "sell" the customer on the value and validity of the U. S. Savings Bond.
The War Bond and its sturdy descendant, the Savings Bond, have sold themselves, psychologically as well as financially. There U. S. Bonds have grown up. Those issued in 1939 are maturing and their four to three dollars returns are being used to make a dream a reality, or, in many cases, to be reinvested in more of the same kind.
These bonds have also demonstrated their liquidity. In emergencies they have been redeemed, immediately, legally, privately; but NOT to the extent that ignorant or malicious rumor has reported. The bonds have proved their safety and their security. They have led a full and righteous "doublelife"—to their country and to their owners.
No more convincing testimony to the proper popularity of the U. S. Savings Bond can be found than in the simple question that will be asked of you and me during the coming "Opportunity Drive"—"How do you want to buy your Savings Bonds?"
O. E. Van Winkle and Erven Miller have completed installing an electric water pump at the home of Ezra Teel. Ezra will soon be connected with the well that New Teel is drilling on his place.
Charles Barley and Dave Lewis were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Justice Refuses To Bind Over Accused Officer

Artesia policeman N. B. Oatman, accused of shooting another Artesia policeman, was not bound over to district court, as Artesia Justice of Peace J. D. Josey ruled that there was not "sufficient cause" to hold the policeman for court trial.
However, at the close of the preliminary hearing at Artesia late Saturday, Assistant District Attorney Lon P. Watkins of Carlsbad told Josey he would file another complaint against Oatman and ask for a preliminary hearing before District Judge C. Roy Anderson in Carlsbad.
Watkins said he has written statements from four Artesia policemen and that the testimony they gave in the hearing before Josey "jibed completely with their written statements." These policemen were listed as Ernest Smith, the one who allegedly was wounded in the hip in the shooting; John T. Lemley, the one at whom Oatman allegedly was aiming; Lloyd Bolin and Ted Heidel.
Watkins said he intends to file this complaint within the next few days.
The altercation reported took place last week in the Artesia police station. Watkins who investigated the incident, said Oatman became angry at a remark made by Lemley. Both Oatman and Lemley were suspended by the Artesia police chief and city council pending outcome of the preliminary hearing.—Current-Argus.
The Artesia City Council voted Wednesday night to reinstate Police Officer John Lemley, who was suspended April 29 after the shooting in the police station, subject to the approval of Artesia Police Chief O. T. Lindsey, who said Thursday morning he will sustain the action of the council. — Artesia Advocate.

News From Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe attended the rodeo at Cloudcroft Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greene, Tommy Guy Crockett, Gary, Bill and Andy Roy Teel attended the rodeo at Cloudcroft Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Taylor were also there. Buzz won second in the calf roping and Floyd Greene won third.
Billy, Ella Sue and Charles Nunnelee attended the show, "The Man from Colorado" in Artesia Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Parker Prentiss of El Paso, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and Mrs. Kate Cone.
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel received word that their son Maurice felt much better after he reached Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel and children were visiting friends at Heavener and Sallisaw, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. George Teel are having a new room added to their home.
Mrs. Lyle Hunter entertained with a party last Wednesday from 2 to 4 o'clock in honor of Iris Joan's third birthday. Ice cream, cake, lemonade with colored ice cubes were served as refreshments. The young set who were present were Letha Mae Newbill, Alta Ruth Young, Shirley and Linda Daugherty, Helen, Katherine and Wilma Hardin, Charles McElroy, Freddie Pitts, Ray Young and Joyce Hunter. The adults who attended were Mrs. Raleigh Newbill, Mrs. Rufus Lee, Louise Daugherty, Mrs. John Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Jane Pitts, Mrs. Rip Parnell and Mrs. Sam Hunter.
Mrs. Janie Richards has been over in Oklahoma visiting relatives. Hope last week on business.
Mrs. Zane Ray who is employed at Artesia is taking her vacation at the ranch west of Hope.
Mrs. Charley Bullock and son were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr.
Hilary White, Jr., has bought a ranch near Pagosa Springs, Colo. and will move sheep there by June 1.
Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe has gone to Cisco, Texas, to visit her sister, Mrs. Carruthers.
Mrs. Bert Weddige is driving a new car.
Jimmie Briscoe was visiting in Hope Sunday.
G. T. Watts was transacting business in Hope last Saturday.
Ernest McCabe and wife were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCabe.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox went through Hope Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josey and family Mr. and Mrs. John D. Josey and Mrs. W. M. Evans were visitors in Hope Sunday.

Hope News

Mrs. Rowland Clayton of Artesia was here Sunday visiting friends.
Mrs. George Trimble and two sons from Ruidoso were here on Mother's Day visiting Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts and son of Roswell were here last Sunday guests at the Ada Belle Trimble home.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy spent Sunday in Artesia the guests of their daughter, Thelma and husband.
Mrs. Roy Kemper of Carlsbad was here Mother's Day visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley.
Mrs. Snyder and son were here over Sunday visiting Mrs. Margaret Tolliver.
Ray Hill and Lawrence Blakeney have dissolved partnership. Making too much money, couldn't stand prosperity.
Mrs. A. A. Smith and Bill Ordunez ate Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood.

"God Is My Landlord" . . . The dramatic story of a Biblical promise come true. Perry Hayden illustrates how God showers his blessings on those who make Him their Landlord. Read his phenomenal six year "Biblical Wheat" titling experiment in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Freddie Pitts was honored on his second birthday with a party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts, last Sunday afternoon. After the gifts were opened and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Linda and Shirley Daugherty, Helen, Katherine and Wilma Hardin, Babe Ann and Charles McElroy, Ronnie, Donna and Phyllis Weindorf, William Crockett and Wendell Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker of Hot Springs were visiting O. E. Van Winkle and family over the week end and both families went to Artesia Sunday to spend Mother's Day with the J. M. Jackson family. Mrs. Van Winkle is a daughter of Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Schoonmaker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle. Several of the family were at the home for Mother's Day among them being M. M. Jackson and family of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gissler of Artesia, the Reed Dowell family of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson of Hope and Mrs. Ruth Brady of California. There were five great grandchildren present.

Jess Musgrave received the 8-point head of the buck he killed last fall, from the taxidermist in Roswell last Saturday. The taxidermist said that it was the largest deer that he had ever seen. It is attractively mounted on a varnished backboard with two of the hoofs mounted below the head, for a gunrack where Jess displays the gun he used in killing the deer. If you haven't seen the buck's head, drop over to the Musgrave home, where it is on display.

Uncle Sam Says

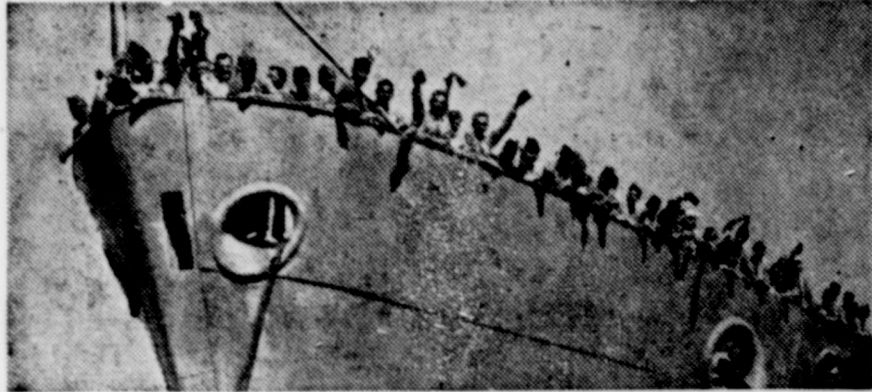


The modern 49'er doesn't have to travel overland to strike it rich. He can pile it up right at home—with U. S. Savings Bonds. You don't have to risk your lives, as did our forefathers. You can sign up for Savings Bonds during the big "Opportunity Drive", May 16-June 30. In ten short years every \$3 you invest now will grow into \$4. You will thereby be assuring a sound America and your own future security. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY—act now and the future will be yours—your cherished dreams will come true.
U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Seeks to Avoid Chinese War As Warships Flee Shanghai Trap; Reds Talk of Berlin Blockade End

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



BOUND FOR "HOT SPOT!" . . . American marines wave from the U.S.S. St. Paul as they embark for trouble spots in China. The St. Paul, heavy cruiser, was one of the two warships leaving for China and which carried much larger complements of marines than normal.

The United States was showing the world that it planned no maneuvers which might create the situation for an "incident" leading to involvement in the Chinese war.

To the surprise of practically everyone, particularly the 2,500 Americans in Shanghai, the entire U. S. fleet fled suddenly from Shanghai, evidently having abandoned their current plans for evacuation of American nationals from the scene.

THE GOVERNMENT was sending some marines to Chinese troubled spots, but these were to do only sentry duty.

United States action came despite admittedly great provocation. The Chinese Communists, in their triumphant surge across China to Shanghai, had invaded the home of U. S. Envoy J. Leighton Stuart in Nanking and hinted he was to be held in custody.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Reds broadcast a demand for American and British officials to evacuate all their "aggressive forces" from China.

Already British warships had been fired upon and it was assumed American fleet elements had fled Shanghai in order to avoid any such predicament as was experienced by the British vessels.

THE COMMUNIST threat to Shanghai was increasing hourly and despite Nationalist decision to battle to the end, it appeared the city's plight was hopeless.

Communist victory in China would put all the western nations in a ticklish position. For, with the Reds in control of all China, those who opposed communism would be helpless and hopeless in event of a western-powers move to apply economic sanctions, if such a step should be taken. If this procedure were not to be followed, the western powers would be put in the paradoxical position of recognizing and trading with proponents of an ideology with which they were struggling in a cold war.

AUTO LABOR: Flareup Looms

The nation's coal mines didn't present the only likely flareup in labor-employ relations as bargaining time rolled around in various industries. Those who were in position to know held the opinion that it was an "uneasy peace" which hung over the automobile industry.

UNION FLAREUPS had been quelled at the Packard and Ford motor companies and a temporary work stoppage had halted body production at the Briggs manufacturing company's plant.

The future of labor relations in the industry was as confused as it was uneasy. Recent action by manufacturers in cutting prices of automobiles had brought accusations from labor that the reductions were only "token" cuts, and did not represent a fair action on the part of the manufacturers.

However, with prices of other commodities beginning to spiral downward and easement of installment buying widened, it began to appear that labor would be in a vulnerable position by the time contract-signing time rolled around.

WHILE there was little in the press about the intentions of dynamic Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers' union, there was slight doubt that the fiery redhead would be in there pitching for his union members when the time came to sit down at the bargaining table.

Would labor attempt to overreach itself in bargaining or would it recognize the trend of the times and be content to hold present gains? That was the question whose answer would be anxiously awaited by the citizen who is always in the middle in such struggles—the average American consumer.

BERLIN: Reds Want Talk

If the United States and Britain looked with a jaundiced eye on Russia's public offer to lift the Berlin blockade, it was thoroughly understandable. Too often the Soviets have held out the olive branch or made apparent overtures that never materialized to ease the crisis the Reds may have been developing at that time.

HOWEVER, the western powers had virtually accepted the Russian proposal to lift the Berlin blockade in exchange for a four-power conference on Germany. But it was made very plain that acceptance was based on the condition that Russia had no secret strings attached to the offer.

A U. S. state department official was quoted as saying that if Moscow's policy actually stands as it was reported in a dispatch by Tass, Russian news agency, the "way appears clear for the lifting of the blockade and a meeting of the council of foreign ministers."

At the same time, however, it was learned that the Russians were told that the United States, Britain and France do not intend to delay their plans for unifying western Germany and creating a German government, probably by July 15.

SOME TOP officials believed the Russian offer's real purpose was to delay this action, and indicated that if this were the case it was most uncertain whether a real and final agreement on the Berlin blockade would be reached any time in the near future.

The Russian proposal was construed as suggesting three concrete means for reducing international tension. These were outlined as (1) proposal for a meeting of the council of foreign ministers on the subject of Germany; (2) lifting the Berlin restrictions as soon as a meeting date was fixed for that meeting, and (3) direct negotiations between Premier Stalin and President Truman on basic conflicts between the United States and the Soviet union.

FARM PROGRAM: Who's Confused?

The administration's bold new farm program was becoming so muddled that even its proponents seemed to be less than certain of just what its purpose is, to say nothing of how much it will cost.

When the program was first presented, the general impression generated by its proponents was that it was a duality of beneficence, as it were—a device that would keep up the price of farm products while at the same time resulting in less cost to the consumer.

CREDIT CONTROLS:

Are Eased Again

Developments were showing President Truman's demands for price control power further and further into the realm of absurdity.

THE FEDERAL reserve board, after looking the situation over, decided that installment buying controls could be lowered again safely. And this it did. It set out that on household appliances such as refrigerators, radios, electric washers, etc., the down payment would have to be only 10 per cent of the cost of the item, instead of the previous 15 per cent. On automobiles, the down payment remained at 30 per cent; but on autos and household appliances, too, the time of payment was extended from 21 to 24 months.

THIS ACTION brought both commendation and criticism. That element in the federal government which would recoup all the wartime controls for the President, was aghast at the action, terming it dangerous. Others who had watched prices continue their downward spiral—especially merchants who were facing a buyers' market and difficulty in moving goods off sales floors—saw the action as a boon to business.

SULLIVAN:

Quits Navy Post

There was little else that John L. Sullivan, secretary of the navy, could have done but resign after the "multi-million dollar reprimand" he received from Defense Secretary Louis Johnson.

SULLIVAN, as navy chief, had gone ahead with plans to construct the 65,000-ton U. S. aircraft super-carrier, the United States, despite lack of congressional authorization for the project.

It was no particular secret that abandonment of the carrier and Sullivan's resignation were all a continuing part of the apparently hopeless fight to unify the nation's armed forces. The congressional act calling for such a step has never been carried out, and the navy's attempt to go ahead with building the huge carrier without any legal authority was another example of high-handed service tactics that have tended to make unification appear impossible of realization.

DEFENSE SECRETARY Johnson, commenting on Sullivan's resignation, said, "I regret very much that my old friend and colleague . . . has joined the aircraft carrier issue on personal grounds and I believe that he too will soon regret his action of today."

DAIRYMEN:

Will Push Soles

According to the experts, milk prices would be tumbling again this summer, but American dairymen wouldn't be cheering about it.

IN FACT, dairymen were getting set to launch a 1.5 million-dollar campaign to promote the sale of dairy products and, at the same time, wage war on oleomargarine.

Most dairy leaders were said to believe that a promotional campaign to boost consumption was the only way to check a nose-dive in milk and butter prices that has caught producers with their income down and their costs up.

In little more than seven months, according to a federal dairy specialist, dairy prices had dropped 33 per cent. Butter, which not long ago was at almost prohibitive prices, had dipped to the government support level. Milk prices also had been falling off a cent or two at a time on retail markets.

The federal specialist pointed out that domestic unemployment has contributed to the drop in consumption of dairy products.

Grown Up



Shirley Temple, one-time "Little Miss Marker" of movie fame, now is fully grown up. She recently celebrated her 21st birthday anniversary. The dimpled child screen star of more than a decade ago is the mother of a year-old daughter.



White Mice Serving In Chemical Tests

Insecticide Shower Evaluates Formulae

An old-style phonograph rigged up to give a revolving shower bath to a white mouse is helping test new chemicals for effectiveness in stable fly control. The mice are pinch-hitting for dairy cows in making the tests, says the U. S. department of agriculture.

The old phonograph was one that played wax cylinder records. The test mouse is confined in a screen cage that replaces the old record holder. The mouse is rolled around



several times under a sprayed solution of the new chemical, and then is rolled under an air stream until dry. The test comes the next day in another cage with 20 stable flies. If as many as four of the flies succeed in attacking the mouse without being driven off or poisoned, the chemical is not regarded as worth a full scale test on a cow. This is the first time white mice have been used in just this kind of experimental work.

Federal entomologists are searching actively for a spray that will protect animals from attack by stable flies and other blood-sucking flies and mosquitoes. Recent experience has proved abundantly how profitable it is for farmers to protect cattle from the torment of "fly time" and thus avoid the summer slump in milk production and gains in weight of animals on pasture.

This search calls for trials of hundreds of chemicals. Many of these are new synthetics.

Soil Protection



Pelting rains may be a soil destroyer rather than a farm blessing unless your land has a protective "umbrella" over cover crops.

Beating rains on bare land break the surface soil into small particles. These particles quickly fill the pores of the surface soil. The surface forms a hard crust. Water cannot soak in. Instead, it runs over the surface. The farm land then suffers a double loss. It loses needed moisture for crops and it loses valuable top-soil.

The Middle West soil improvement committee suggests these steps for protecting your soil and giving your crops better use of the rains you get:

1. Use a cropping system that gives your soil as continuous cover as possible throughout the year.
2. Thick-growing grasses and deep-rooted legumes give the best cover.
3. Small grains following corn help keep the land protected.
4. If winter wheat or rye is not feasible, a good covering can be had by mashing down corn stalks or soybean tops.

Legumes like alfalfa and sweet clover prevent washing away of soil. Their prying taproots open the soil so rain soaks in and is held for crops. Legumes well fed with phosphate and potash fertilizer add life-giving organic matter.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

HOTEL, 37 RMS.
A rare opportunity. Year-around business; good hunting and fishing.
COKEVILLE HOTEL, Cokeville, Wyo.
FOR SALE: Washeteria, Doing good business. 9 Maytags, no competition. 7-rm. modern house if desired. Nice town. W. G. Fuller, 535 N. Frazier, Florence, Colo.

GROCERIES and market; new equipment, walk-in cooler, showcase; 4 gro. stores in irrig. town. 3,000 with factory; good lease; poor health. Price of fixtures plus inventory. Good bus. Central Market, Hayard, Nebraska.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
WANTED—Angora rabbits. Write Lee Estes at Monument, Colorado.

GOLDEN HAMSTERS
CLEAN, ODORLESS, NO DISEASES. MAKE WONDERFUL PETS. THEY EAT ANYTHING. HOSPITALS, LABS, USE THEM. FEMALES \$3.00, MALES \$1.50. CASH WITH ORDER.
JON'S HAMSTERY
323 E. 6th St. CHEYENNE, WYO.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
FOR SALE—Two Massey-Harris, 12-ft. canvas type, \$3,000 each, 1940 Chev. c. o. e., 16-ft. grain bed, 2-speed, new 8.25 rubber on rear, \$1,200, 1934 Chev. 1 1/2-ton, \$150. Wm. Roe, Keenesburg, Colorado.

FARMS AND RANCHES
GRAZING LAND
240,000 acres in Costilla county, Colo. 7,200 to 12,000 feet elevation. Can sell all, or divide to suit purchaser. Reasonable prices and terms. C. W. ROBINSON, 227 Thatcher Bldg., Pueblo, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS
\$300 HOME Oil Burner, excellent condition. Year old. Thermostat, \$25. Mrs. H. D. Dain, 1424 Cook St., Denver, Colo.

WE WEAVE OLD MATERIALS into attractive wash rugs. Write for free literature and price list. R-E RUG COMPANY, Box 343, Casper, Wyoming.

ROLL DEVELOPED—Overnight Service 8 High Gloss Prints, All Sizes 25c. 2 prints each, 35c per roll. Reprints 3c each.

FOX STUDIOS - Billings, Montana. Kodak Finishing—Rolls developed 8 Deckle Edge Jumbo Prints only 35c. Highest quality (do not confuse with cheap mail order finishing). We invite comparison. Reprints and Extra Prints 4c each. Free mailing bags on request. Jumbo Film Co., Dept. V, Payette, Idaho.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.
SUBURBAN, 3 1/2 acres deep soil, poultry and rabbit farm, modern house, good buildings—Station A. P. O. Box 2055, Joplin, Missouri.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.
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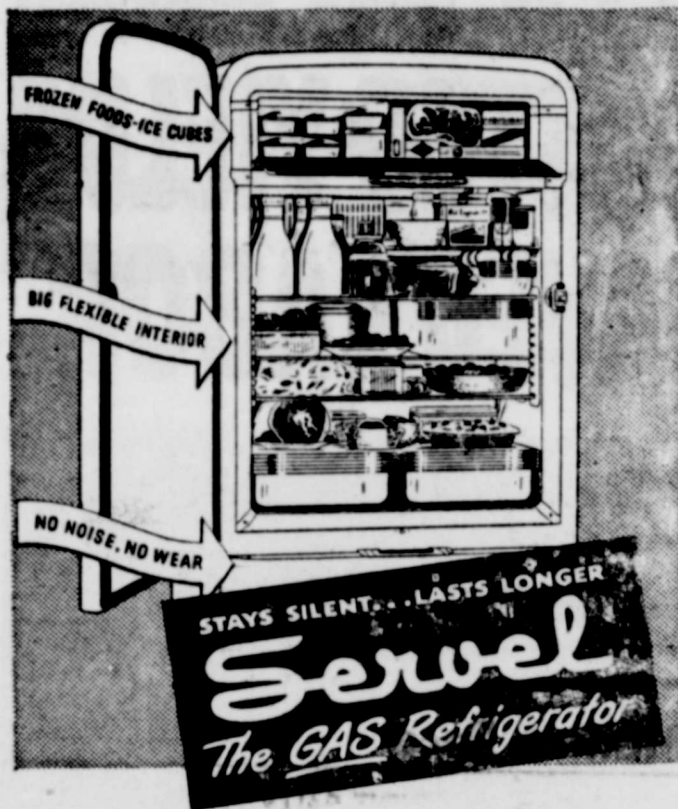
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If Business is Dull...
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Now They Even Wash Your Spinach For You!

Twenty-five years have sure made a big difference in the way things are sold. Remember when you wanted cheese? The grocer whacked a hunk off a big "cartwheel" on the counter (and usually forgot to put the cheesecloth back over it to keep the flies off).

Today cheese comes vacuum-packed in glasses you can use afterwards. And coffee. Instead of out of a bin now you get it roaster-fresh in a container—and don't even have to grind it!

Take the old-fashioned "for men only" corner saloon. Today taverns

selling beer and ale are "open to inspection" to everyone. That's because the tavern owners and Brewers have set up a Self-Regulation Program to see that their "product" is always sold in the right kind of "package."

From where I sit, that's an important part of the American way—keeping product and package right up to the minute so the seller and the public both benefit.

Joe Marsh

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Know Your Pesticides



As every county agent will point out, it is profitable to the farmer to know how to choose and use pesticides properly.

There are many well known and many relatively new chemicals for controlling pests. Their strong points and their weak points should

be compared before making choice.

"It is important," the agents emphasize, "to be familiar with your pest problems and to recognize and follow reliable recommendations rather than mere reports and suggestions of untrained persons."

"Study the problems that may follow use of certain materials such as residues and off-flavors. Consider timing of applications, dosages, methods of removing residues, etc. as a means of overcoming secondary problems. Be sure products you buy comply with all regulations."

"Accuracy of dosage is one of the fundamentals in the use of modern chemicals. Read labels and accompanying directions carefully."

Check Fire Equipment, Farmers Are Advised

Farmers are urged by county agents to check fire extinguishers to be certain they are approved.

These warnings are based on reports from Fire Protection Insti-

ute, a national fire safety organization, that many "unapproved" extinguishers have been made available during the past few years. It was pointed out that an undependable extinguisher is about as useful as a counterfeit dollar.

Fruit Jars Usable in Fumigant Spray

If the garden plot is small, J. C. Ward, Auburn Polytechnic Institute extension service garden specialist says, the correct amount of fumigant per row can best be applied by using a fruit jar.

A 10- or 20-penny nail hole should be made near one margin of the jar lid through which to pour the fumigant. A somewhat smaller air hole is necessary near the opposite side of the lid.



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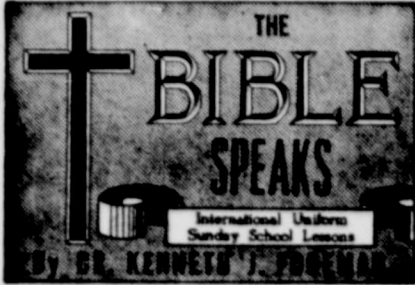
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SCRIPTURE: Mark 13: 14-38.
DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 Thessalonians 5: 1-11.

Judgment Day

Lesson for May 15, 1949

FORTY DIFFERENT Christian denominations sponsor this column, although it goes without saying that not all of the millions of Christians in those denominations would agree point for point with everything that is said here. Now if the reader could interview one leading Bible expert from each of these 40 denominations, and ask each one the same question: "In your personal opinion, exactly what is the meaning of Mark 13?" you might not get 40 different answers, but you certainly would get more than one.



Dr. Foreman

There is no chapter in the Bible that has been the subject of more arguments than this one, and no arguments have ever been more useless than these.

Leaving extreme views aside, let us try to discover some meanings which all 40 denominations would find in this chapter, some truths on which all reasonable Christians can agree.

A Certain Fact

IN JESUS' view one thing is certain: God's judgment on this world and on all persons in it. Christian churches have different ideas about what happens after death. We have different ideas about how the judgment is to be carried out, or where it will be held, or when. But that every man will have to give account of himself before God is something Christians believe.

Your true unbeliever is not the person who goes around saying there is no God. A more subtle and dangerous form of unbelief is in the person who takes the Christian creed upon his lips but lives as if the creed were a lie.

He repeats the Apostles' Creed: "From thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead." If those words are sincerely spoken, the believer will honestly try to please God above all others. But the unbeliever, whatever his words may say, shows that he does not believe by the fact that he tries to please, first of all, either himself or his family or his neighbors, and not God above all.

An Uncertain Time

IT IS ONLY children who think that if something doesn't happen now, it will never happen. Now and never are not the only times on God's clock. When will the judgment be? The disciples wanted to know, but Jesus did not tell them. He did not claim to know, himself, when it would be (Mark 13:32.) What he did say was, Watch! There is a sense in which God's judgments are going on all the time. The end of your world will come in your own lifetime, whoever you are; for there is not much difference whether the world folds up and leaves you or whether you fold up and leave the world.

Death is the end of the world for every one who dies. Further, whenever a person suffers by and because of his own wrong-doing, here in this life and on this earth, God is judging him by the eternal moral laws which are the very warp and filling of the fabric of life.

There is also a sense in which God judges societies and nations. We have recently seen how terrible a judgment Germany drew down on its head. The nation that takes the sword shall perish by the sword. The nation that sets out to enslave others by force will come under the same death-sentence that cut down Assyria and Rome and Japan and Germany. But not all God's judgments are on this earth. "God does not settle all his accounts in October."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 4 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

MIRROR Love Affects
Of Your Your Tolerance
MIND By Lawrence Gould



Does being in love make you more tolerant?

Answer: It is apt to make you both more tolerant — and less so. It is easy for you to "forgive" or "understand" the way the loved one behaves so long as his actions don't affect you, but if what he does reflects on you—or on your family — it is likely to be harder to excuse than the same sort of behavior in a stranger. The more you love anyone, the more you inevitably give him the power to hurt you, and the more surely you will become frightened and angry if he exercises that power in ways which you cannot control.

maturity on one or both sides. An employee who works in "an atmosphere of approval" may be disciplined occasionally without feeling resentment, but the more intelligence and sympathy the supervisor shows, the less occasion for this there is likely to be.



Will a schizophrenic get well without treatment?

Answer: It is not uncommon for a mentally sick person to have "lucid intervals" in which for some unknown reason the conflicts that cause his illness have subsided for the moment, but where the change has involved no "insight" into the source of his difficulties, the improvement is apt to be temporary and uncertain. Although there's no certainty that even this will cure him permanently every schizophrenic should have psychiatric treatment, and the earlier in his illness he is hospitalized, the better his chances of recovery.



Do good supervisors have to discipline workers?

Answer: Rarely, maintains Roy Walls in an article in Personnel Journal. In fact, they should recognize having to do so as a "confession of failure," just as parents should the need to punish a child. In either case, the root of the trouble usually is emotional im-

LOOKING AT RELIGION By DON MOORE



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THIS IS ONE OF SEVERAL CHURCH BUILDINGS IN IRELAND THAT HAVE SURVIVED ANTIQUITY! — ITS BUILDERS ARE VIRTUALLY UNKNOWN!



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KEEPING HEALTHY

The 'Stigma' of Mental Disease

By Dr. James W. Barton

DURING World War I, I was president of a medical board examining the various units just before they went overseas. The medical examiners of each unit presented the cases to the board along with their medical history sheets.

I regret to state that these medical officers—and also the members of the board—were concerned almost entirely about the condition of the recruit from his neck down. Where they failed was in not sizing up each recruit from the standpoint of his mental and emotional balance. Many of the recruits accepted as fit were unable to withstand the ordinary discipline and change of scene and work of a training camp.

The lesson learned from World War I was of great value to medical officers and medical boards of World War II. Every recruit was thoroughly tested—in most cases by trained psychiatrists — as to his mental and emotional balance, so that hundreds were rejected and returned to their occupations in-

stead of becoming a liability to the country and a "failure" in their own eyes and in the eyes of others.

The New York City committee on mental hygiene recently interviewed 314 men rejected and 309 men discharged for mental and emotional disabilities in World War II. They found that the great majority of these cases were made up of those who had a neurosis (thinking an ailment is present where no ailment exists) and those who had an "odd" personality.

An important point discovered was that many of the men who were shown that they needed help from the mental and emotional standpoint refused treatment "because of the fear and scorn popularly associated with these disorders."

Psychiatrists were able to help some cases by assuring them that they were not crazy, "slap happy," "loco" or "wacky." Even after everything was explained to them and that, if necessary, care and treatment would be free, only 28 per cent accepted treatment.

How It Started . . .

Billingsgate, meaning coarse and abusive language, is derived from the Billingsgate fish market in London where such language has been the common mode of speech.

Most persons take it for granted that the U.S. senate is called the "upper house" because it is somehow considered a more august body than the "lower" house of representatives. Actually, when congress was first organized, the house of representatives met in a large room on the lower floor of a Philadelphia building and the senate used a smaller room on the upper floor. Hence, the terms "upper" and "lower" houses. If the representatives wanted to be snide, they could call the senate the "garret house."

WEED-NO-MORE BOOSTED YIELDS - SAVED LABOR



"LOOK AT THIS GRAIN—NEARLY LOST IT"

I WAS about to disc up this field and plant corn until I decided to try Weed-No-More," says Roy Lebold of Zoarville, Ohio. This story of how weeds threatened to ruin a crop is

typical of many that are reported. Weed-No-More moves right in on the weeds—even the hard-to-kill kind, but when applied according to directions is perfectly safe on the crops.

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No Sand is Free

By W. T. PERSON



The Ives family, Andy, Kate, Hope, Dave and Granny, get settled in their new home in the homesteading area of southern Arkansas, and meet trouble immediately. Sig Flanagan, Sam Bragg and Sheriff Martin, representing the law, resent the fact that Andy's home used to be their old camping place. Flanagan shoots at Andy's home on pretense of shooting a deer. Andy, accompanied by Eliot, goes to town and confronts his enemies, but gets nowhere. Later, while Andy and Dave were working in the field, the Websters come over for a visit, bringing their 16-year-old daughter, Oreen, who immediately takes a fancy to young Dave.

CHAPTER X

"Bigelow Halleck's his name. But don't let it be said that I've warned you 'gainst him, for his mother and I are awful good friends. Big—we all call him Big for short—was a good boy till he got interested in a girl in Newcastle. That was when he was the basketball star there, an' this girl—she's Virgie Winslow, the mayor's daughter—turned his head with her notice, an' he fell mightily in love with her. He thought she was the most wonderful thing in the world, an' she was the mayor's daughter too, you see. So when he found out that she wasn't playin' fair with him, it broke him all up inside an' he took the notion that all girls are like her. She learned him a lot. Well, when the basketball season was over an' Big wasn't starrin' in anything, she dropped him like a hot brick. She started goin' with a town boy an' when Big finally found out it hit him hard an' he's acted different towards girls ever since then. Don't have no faith in 'em it would seem."

When the Websters left, Dave made a point of being very busy elsewhere, and it wasn't until he heard the pickup roar away that he returned to the house, more or less furtively.

The sun was almost down when Bugler's roaring announced someone's approach. Andy left the chair at the right of the fireplace, where he had been resting, and went to the door.

It was Mr. Eliot. He was walking fast. His right arm swung in time with his quick, short steps, but his left arm hung still, as if it wished no part in either the man's haste or the tempo of his walking.

"What's your hurry?" Andy called. "Come in."

"Hello," Mr. Eliot said crisply. He was undeniably excited. It was in his eyes, which were bright and quick behind the heavy-rimmed glasses; it was on his round face, and in the stern set of his usually gentle mouth. "Perhaps we'd better talk out here," he said, casting a furtive look toward the woods to the south.

"What's up?" Andy asked, going out to meet him. "Anything happened to Mr. Flipp?"

"No," Mr. Eliot puffed a few times, recovering from his fast walk. "We are of the opinion that something is about to happen to you."

"That so?" Andy looked at him wonderingly. "What are you talking about, Mr. Eliot?"

Any Tactics

However Spurious

"Mr. Flipp returned to our cabin a few minutes ago, from setting some traps, and found me deeply engrossed with an intricate chess problem. I've often attempted to interest Mr. Flipp in chess, but he refuses to see the beauty and depth of its infinite combinations; he prefers checkers, I regret to add. However, that is neither here nor there. He came in from setting his traps and asked me to come and tell you not to go near the southwest corner of your place tonight."

Andy blinked. "Why? I wouldn't have any business down there tonight—but why?"

Dave came out then, curious as to the purpose of Mr. Eliot's visit. "The reason for his warning is this," Mr. Eliot said. "Someone has killed a young doe and planted it on your property."

Andy started in surprise. "Why, the dirty, sneaking—"

"Mr. Flipp caught a fleeting glimpse of a rider leaving that part of your quarter section. He was unable to recognize the man, but he did note that it was not a black horse."

"So, they'd try to frame me for killing a doe!" Andy mused. "Why, I've been busy here all day; I haven't shot a gun since coming out here; I don't have a hunting license. Of all the—"

"Mr. Flipp reasons—and I think his mental processes are sound in this instance—that the warden will come here before long and inform you of what he has discovered, and

wit, the dead doe. It may be troublesome."

"They'd have to prove something, though," Andy pointed out.

"The warden would say that none of the hunters could have killed the doe there, for they have been much farther to the southwest all day. He would say that you shot the deer and left it there until after dark before bringing it to the house in stealth. He would say—"

"Maybe he would say all these things," Andy broke in, "but that's not proof. Why, what chance would I have had to kill the doe? Another thing, why would the doe have been down there, open to a shot, when the hunters were so far away?"

"Oh, when the hounds are running, the deer are excited, and they appear almost anywhere. Mr. Flipp is in concealment not far from the doe, watching to see the warden make the 'discovery.'"

"Let's go down there," Dave put in quickly, "and drag the doe off our land. We could throw it into the bayou and—"

Mr. Eliot raised a hand for silence. "No. Positively not that! It may be that someone is down there on watch, and if you go near the deer your case will become even



Hope was taking up hot biscuits as Big Halleck entered the kitchen.

more dangerous and complicated. If you touch the deer, then your accusers will be in a position to substantiate the accusation that you shot it and then waited for dusk or darkness before bringing it to the house. Don't go near it."

Andy shook his head slowly. "I didn't think they were that low-down! I didn't think—"

"Of course not," Mr. Eliot agreed gently. "Nor did I. We are idealists, Mr. Ives. It is an unfortunate mental state, viewed immediately, but ultimately it makes for a better world. Do you play chess?"

"I've played a few games. What did Mr. Flipp think I'd better do about this?"

Kate came to the door then and called supper. "You come in too, Mr. Eliot," she invited. "I've set a place for you."

"It would be delightful," Mr. Eliot assured her, "but I must return to—"

"Say," Dave cut in, "there comes somebody now. Mr. Flipp, isn't it?"

They looked and saw the tall, narrow figure of Absalom Flipp taking shape out of the darkness of the woods. He was walking faster than usual. Jessie Bell ambled along behind him. Bugler bellowed at the shadowy figure, then caught sight of his mother and ran to meet her.

"Evenin', all," Mr. Flipp greeted them placidly. "Yes'm, Miz Ives, we'll take supper with you, an' thanks."

"Good!" Kate said. "I'll set another place."

The Ives Meet

A New Neighbor

"Thanks for warning me," Andy said. "Did you see anybody down there?"

Mr. Flipp nodded. "The game warden'll be here in a minute or two. He rode past where the doe was dropped from the horse—same color horse he's ridin' too—but he didn't look in the sassafras clump to see if the doe was still there. When he headed his horse this way, I tore out, takin' a short cut to beat him here. He's sort of pokin' along, waitin' fer good dark 'fore springin' his trap on you."

"Supper's ready," Hope called. "Everybody come in."

Mr. Flipp shoved his foot back into the boot. "Them words make a pretty soun'," he said. "I'm hongry. Say, whur's the wash pan? I oughta wash up a little 'fore I eat; I skunt a skunk right after dinner today."

"I should bathe my hands too," said Mr. Eliot. "I dressed four buffalo and a hundred-pound gar this afternoon."

"He weighed a hundred pounds?" Dave asked, marveling. "Say, how big do they get?"

"Much bigger than that. Three or four hundred pounds, possibly."

"They git so big," Mr. Flipp said, "that you can't hardly lie 'bout 'em."

When the guests had washed up, Kate seated them, with Andy, Dave, and Hope would serve. "It's nice to have you both with us," she said. "Don't mind Andy's quiet, solemn way tonight; he's worn out. Do you take coffee? We have no cream."

Mr. Flipp glanced sideways at Andy. "I bet he's tired, all right. Yes'm, I like it black an' stout enough to float a wedge. This here supper looks good. I ain't et woman-cooked vittles in a spell."

"You should be ashamed of not being married," Granny said severely. "Every man ought to marry and have a family if he can."

"Pass the biscuits, Dave," said Mr. Flipp, ignoring her.

At this point, Jessie Bell and Bugler set up a bedlam of warning outside. Mr. Flipp looked at Andy, nodded almost imperceptibly. Mr. Eliot raised his brows and took more rice. Dave shifted uneasily. Andy left his chair and went to the door.

But the caller was not the warden, who was certainly doing a fine job of loitering on his way to the house of Andy Ives! It was a young man whom Andy hadn't seen before. He was getting down from his horse as Andy stepped out the door, and in the dim lamplight that came through the door, he looked handsome and well set up.

"You're Mr. Ives?" he asked pleasantly, coming toward Andy. "My name's Halleck, Bigelow Halleck. They call me Big."

"I'm Andy Ives. Glad to meet you, Mr.—"

"No 'Mr.," the visitor cut in. "Make it just Big, without the handle."

"Come in and have supper with us, Big," Andy invited.

"I'll warm a little; cold riding. I've had supper. Thanks. In case you wonder what I'm doing here this time of night, Mr. Buckley said you're looking for a good cow to milk."

"Sure, come right in. We'll talk about it. Better have a cup of coffee."

"All right, I will. It'd warm me up." He stooped as he went through the door.

Hope Is Stunned

At Seeing Big

Hope was taking up hot biscuits as Big Halleck entered the kitchen. She straightened up, her face flushed from oven heat, and almost dropped the pan. Then she realized that she was staring at him, and turned quickly to the table, where Granny was holding the plate for her. He was so big! His eyes were the clearest, deepest blue she had ever seen, and there was about him, all of him, a look of warm strength. His thick yellow hair gleamed in the lamplight, and when he grinned, a little embarrassed by facing so many strangers all at once, she saw that his teeth were white and strong and regular. And when he looked at her as Andy said, "My daughter, Hope," she scarcely heard her father's words, for Big Halleck's eyes were level and steady and intense, and there was something deep-laid in them that made her feel a strange weakness.

"Come to see me about a cow," Andy explained. "Pour him a cup of coffee, Kate. Here, Big, sit in my chair; I'll bring in another."

"Glad to meet you all," said the young man. "Hi, Mr. Eliot, Mr. Flipp."

Granny shot a look at Hope.

"Hi, Big," said Mr. Flipp. "Glad you come. These folks need a cow. Pass the biscuits, Dave."

Again, the hounds were roaring and barking. Andy knew it must be the warden now. He hurried to the door.

"Get down and come in," he called. "Just in time for supper."

"Thanks," the rider said, remaining on his horse. "I'm on business. You Andy Ives?"

"That's right," Andy said.

"I'm Sam Bragg, game warden of this district."

"Shet up, Jessie Bell!" roared Flipp from the door. "Who is it, Andy?" he asked innocently.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Exciting Living

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
MOST OF US like sensation. In the singular, I mean; sensations in the plural we, of course, experience all day and every day. Heat, cold, fear, pleasure, fatigue, boredom—these sensations are no surprise.

But "a sensation," all by itself, stands for something more. We love to say, "Wasn't Mona's marriage a sensation?" or, "Lily in that hat was a positive sensation yesterday."

Thousands, even millions of women, ploughing patiently and alone through their housework six mornings a week, and without much change or excitement ahead on the seventh morning, would be delighted if a sensation came along now and then.

For instance, a telephone call from Joe, at the office; "Sally, could you and the kid meet me at the Union Station at noon? I can't talk now, but it's important. Pack a bag for me, and notify the milkman. We'll be gone some time."

Another "Sensation"
Or a stranger at the door. "May I come in? I am representing the trustees of the estate of your late great-aunt, in Scotland. You may not be aware that her estate proved to be far larger than was expected and includes a residence—"

Or even—for we are humans and not supermen, after all—an agitated neighbor rushing past the gate:

"Sally, the Brown's place is on fire! They say they got the children out; but my goodness, there won't be any club meeting there tomorrow. And those curtains she hasn't paid for yet—!"

The truth is, no matter how generous and charitable we are, there is something in the sudden scandals, disasters, crises of our friends' and neighbors' lives that affect us very pleasantly. Especially if the pride of the said



... life can be satisfying ... neighbors has taken a fall or the ridiculous marriage of middle-aged Ethel White with that handsome dancing teacher has gone on the rocks, or young Harriet Smith's preposterous feeding of her baby has resulted in threatened rickets.

It's too bad we're like that; it's not admirable, but that is human nature. And when our turn comes, and the boy of the family borrows someone's car and wrecks it, or the girl of the family gets mixed into the wrong high school group and is pictured in the paper as one of the youngsters who need better home influence, then we know that our circle will have its turn at discussing and pitying us.

Inject New Interest

Any woman who longs for more sensation in her own life can put it there. Naturally I don't mean accidents, fires, scandals and mistakes. I mean the delightful emotions that make every day an adventure, and put wings under one's life. The interest that wakes one, alert and refreshed, every morning, and sends one to bed planning and content every night.

For your life and mine contain exactly the elements that make the most sensational life in the world so enviable, although that stupefying fact isn't usually appreciated until one gets to be old. Yes, whether you take happy Princess Elizabeth in her palace, or a burdened young mother in a Chicago side street, it's all there. The right to be busy, to be loved, to serve isn't refused anyone.

And troubles—envy, restlessness, headache, pleasant opportunities missed and dull events endured—these come to palaces as well as to crowded Chicago flats. Royalty can be cruelly bored; Hollywood successes are only the prologue to Hollywood failures, and once a woman has tasted fame and power, lesser food never can satisfy her.

To make even a commonplace apartment lovely in its simplicity and order, to welcome home a tired, discouraged man who nevertheless lives only for you and his children, to plan a more satisfying future, when there will be a garden and a car and more bedrooms—that gives any imaginative woman a better chance than ever a princess had.

Ain't It So

I know an old man who tries to augment his slender pension by mowing lawns. He was handsome in his youth, and his mother hoped he would marry an heiress and cut a wide swath.

Easter—The time when the rabbit comes out and takes all the credit for what the chickens have been working at all winter.

Another safe bet is that the man who is laughing the loudest isn't the one enjoying himself the most.

Chanel No. Five

"Your girl isn't spoiled is she?"
"Nope, that's just the perfume she's wearing."

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

Irregularity Ended, Feels Like New Man

"I suffered irregularity for 5 years. Then tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I eat a bowlful every morning and feel like a new man!"

Leslie Starnes, 524 Spruce Street, Rock Hill, S.C. This is just one of many unsolicited letters. There's hope for you, too, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Eat an ounce of ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lanolin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

Dr. Yancey's
PRESCRIPTION
For Sore, Bleeding Gums
Sold on a positive money-back guarantee, that you will be relieved of all signs of ACTIVE GUM INFECTION.
LITERATURE ON REQUEST
Trial Size \$1.00
THE
YANCEY LABORATORIES, Inc.
Dept. XI
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

SO FAST...PURE...DEPENDABLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

FOLEY PILLS
Relieve
Backaches
due to
Sluggish Kidneys
—OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

Boote's
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY CHICKS
Get chicks bred to lay more eggs—bring you bigger profits! U. S. approved and Pullorum Controlled. Popular breeds. Prices \$5.95 per 100 and up. Guaranteed to live 3 weeks or replaced free of charge. Send this ad and receive \$1.00 credit per 100 on \$5.95 special. We ship C. O. D. Pay your postman few cents for shipping charges. Free catalog.
BOOTE'S HATCHERIES, Inc., Worthington, Minn.

Relieve distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BRAINARD-CORBIN HARDWARE CO.
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DuPONT PAINT
 Phone 103 327 W. Main Artesia, N. Mex.

Enjoy Summer Time
 Foot Comfort In a Pair of

LEATHER FLATTIES

\$3.98



Distinctively new and different. All white leather uppers on white leather covered platform sole and wedge heel. Sizes 4 to 9.

ANTHONY'S Every Day Low Prices

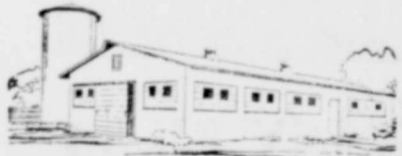
Artesia, N. Mex.



Glass Blocks Offer Builder Advantages
 Use Features Practical Feeder Barn Planning

This practical feeder barn, shown below, not only offers good ventilation, freedom from drafts, and abundant daylight, but is designed to cut maintenance costs as well.

Developed principally for dairy stock, it has a labor-saving floor arrangement with a feed room and silo convenient to the feeding alleys. Doors at either end provide venti-



Dairy barn suitable for big or medium size farm operations. Ventilation through the litter alley to remove odors. Ample roof vents disperse summer heat, and the circulation of air in winter as do louvers under the peak of the gables.

Control over ventilation has been carefully planned to eliminate creeping drafts. Sliding doors insure a tight closure and the generous use of glass block panels minimizes drafts usually encountered with conventional windows. These panels are fitted with hinged sashes which are easily swung for ventilation. The glass blocks transmit an abundance of daylight. Even on cloudy days the barn is bright and cheerful.

As a barn material, glass block offers many advantages. Of hollow construction with a partial vacuum inside, the block has a high insulation factor which can help maintain heat of the barn in winter. This insulation value minimizes cold down drafts. Condensation and frosting are practically eliminated.

An all-important advantage in these days of high costs is the permanency of glass block panels. Set in mortar, the glass is impervious to weather and humidity, is unharmed by chemical disinfectants often required to maintain dairy sanitation. An occasional washdown with a hose is all that is required to keep the panel surfaces sparkling clean. Painting is never re-

quired. Maintenance is also reduced by the liberal use of other long-wearing materials. Walls are of cinder or concrete block, the floor of poured concrete, and the roof of either a good grade of galvanized steel sheet or aluminum.

The feeder barn was developed for efficiency and functional use of space.

Wisconsin Grower Wins Barley Test Contest Conducted In Seven-State Area

Vernon H. Moore, of Rock county, Wisconsin, was named winner of the 1948 malting barley contest conducted in seven midwest states by the Midwest Barley Improvement Association.

As an award for his accomplishment, Moore received \$1,000 in cash, a handsome trophy, and a special ribbon of honor, as well as an all-expense trip to Minneapolis.



Vernon H. Moore (left) of Clinton, Wisconsin, winner of the 1948 malting barley contest conducted in seven midwest states by the Midwest Barley Improvement Association, receives his awards from Herbert H. Ladish, treasurer of the association, in ceremonies held in Minneapolis.

In addition to the regional award, Moore received the first Wisconsin state prize of \$500, a county prize of \$25, and state and county trophies. In the final judging, Moore's Barley completed with samples from more than 125 carloads of the grain grown by contestants in the seven-state area. The prize-winning barley was of the Kindred variety, and was grown on 50 acres of Moore's 136 acre farm.

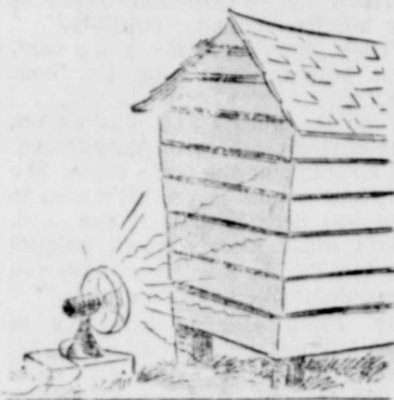
The prize-winning barley was selected by a committee of judges which included representatives of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Each farmer taking part in the competition was required to enter a full carload of barley, or to join with not more than four other bar-

growers in making up a carload shipment. Only varieties of barley approved for malting purposes in each of the seven states was accepted in the competition. Samples from contest cars were used as the basis for judging the grain.

Sons or daughters of cash prize-winners who assisted in growing the crop and who were between the ages of 12 and 21, received special farm youth award prizes equal to 10 per cent of the cash prizes won by the parent.

Dry Crib Corn



Farmers with corn in the crib are beginning to have a few questions in their minds. Some of the corn may be quite high in moisture content and warmer weather will add to the problems of handling the corn.

W. H. Sheldon, agricultural engineer at Michigan state college, says that wet corn will keep indefinitely while frozen. The problem is what to do with the wet corn that is still in the crib when warmer weather returns.

One solution is to feed it out before the weather warms up. However, in many cases large quantities may be on hand and cannot be used rapidly.

Experiments in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, have shown that heated air can be used to dry wet corn. Blowing unheated air through the crib with a hay drier fan will not take out very much water, but it will keep the corn as cool as the air and greatly retard mold growth.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

Artesia Mattress Co.

SMITH BROS., Props.
 C. A. Smith & R. P. Smith

For the BEST Mattress Made—
 SEE US—We Sell 'Em

Artesia

Uncle Sam Says



More than 200,000 newspaperboys are demonstrating the "Spirit of America" this month by distributing 12 million U. S. Savings Bonds folders to as many American homes. They will be carrying opportunity right to your door, calling attention to the U. S. Savings Bonds "Opportunity Drive" May 16-June 30. They will explain how you can turn \$75 into \$100 in only ten years and how easy it is to enroll on either the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. However you arrange it, you Win either way. Enroll NOW.
 U.S. Treasury Department

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The Human Race



Advertise in the News. It Pays.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD
JIM AND MARIAN Jordan had been in and out of small-time show business for several years when a \$10 bet landed them on the radio. They were visiting Jim's brother in Chicago when Jim remarked that he and Marian could do a better job of singing than anyone on the radio program they were listening to; Jim's brother bet him \$10 they couldn't. That was a lot of



Fibber and Molly money to the Jordans then; they showed up at Station WIBO, and landed on the air. Five months later the radio job ended, and they went back to vaudeville. It was not until later that they became "Fibber McGee and Molly" in one of radio's top ranking radio series.

When Ingrid Bergman went to London for some location scenes in "Under Capricorn" she learned that there is a great difference between extra players there and in Hollywood. In England "Mob extras" are called "crowd artists."

Burt Lancaster is back in the circus; he finished "Rope of Sand" and headed for Louisville, Ky., and the Cole Brothers' circus, to do an acrobatic act with his former partner, Nick Cravat; will appear with it in 26 cities.

Peter Lorre's year of personal appearances has convinced the public that he's not the little monster he portrays on the screen. He visited many veterans' hospitals, especially those other entertainers had overlooked—doesn't sing or dance, so had to rely on informal talks. Now he is back in Hollywood in "Quicksand," with Mickey Rooney—playing a little monster!

Dr. Henry Darlington, Rector of New York's Church of the Heavenly Rest, recently appeared as family counselor on "The Second Mrs. Burton." Listening to the singing commercials, he remarked, "If churches used a device as catchy as this, I could guarantee standing room only." No doubt he went home and asked the cook to try those seven delicious flavors.

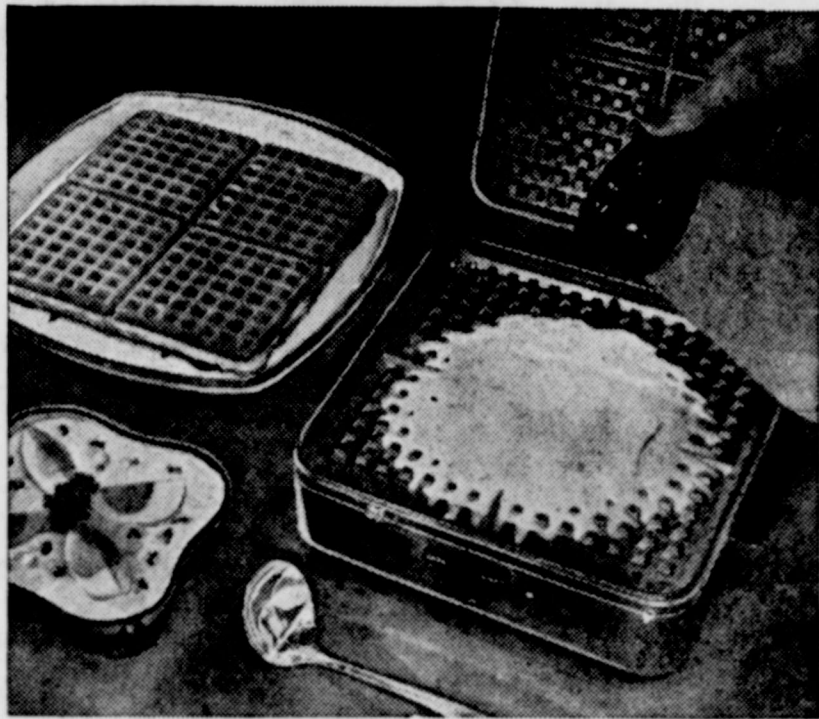
Julie London, soon to be seen in "Task Force," has cut in on Dorothy Lamour's territory. Till Julie appeared, Dorothy was the best known ex-department store elevator operator in pictures. Julie ran one, too, in a Hollywood store.

Howard "Sam Spade" Duff revived a scary experience when he and other members of the "Partners in Crime" cast were flying to Universal-International's location in Tuscon. The plane shook violently, and one engine went dead. Finally landed on the remaining three. When he was in the South Pacific during the war, Duff was in a plane that encountered severe headwinds, threatened to run out of gas. He admits that he was as scared as anybody else, but he took out some cards and started a poker game.

"The Octopus and Miss Smith" location stint at Pt. Sequit never will be forgotten by the cast. Director Michael Curtis was knocked cold by a falling beam. Jane Wyman got pecked on the hand by a tame (?) goose, Eve Arden's mishap caused the longest delay; a dog chased her, she lost her artificial bangs, and couldn't go on acting till another set arrived from the studio.

Almira Sessions, featured in "Night Unto Night," has bought three lots on one side of her Woodland hills home and four on the other. Four years of hearing other people's radios through apartment house walls made her appreciate quiet.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Versatile Waffles Fit Any Menu! (See Recipes Below)

"AS LONG as I know how to make waffles, I can get together a good breakfast, a fancy luncheon or serve a glamorous dessert," said a new bride. This young lady was indeed on the right track; she had perfected one dish, and she could be certain that any occasion would be covered simply but adequately with it.

Waffles may be varied in many different ways, and they can easily go from breakfast to luncheon to dessert for dinner or a party. No, not the same waffle, of course, but with a slight variation waffles really can do all these things.

Plain waffles with butter and syrup or honey are ideal for breakfast main dishes. Try pairing them with crisply browned sausages, crisply browned bacon strips, or ham.

For luncheon, vary the waffle, and serve with creamed eggs, chicken, tuna fish or mushrooms.

The dessert waffle is rich, and it may be plain, orange or even chocolate-flavored. Have you ever put together chocolate waffles with peppermint stick ice cream and passed the chocolate sauce? Yes, simple but very elegant! Or, how about crisp and golden brown waffles crowned with whipped cream and bananas? Yes, another favorite!

BASIC WAFFLES may be quickly and simply made from a pancake mix in the following manner:

Quick Waffles
 (Makes 5 servings)
 2 cups pancake ready-mix
 ½ cup melted shortening
 2 eggs
 2 cups milk

Place all ingredients in a medium-sized mixing bowl. Beat with a rotary egg beater until batter is fairly smooth. Pour batter into a waffle iron which has been heated. Bake until iron stops steaming.

Honey-Butter Sauce: Warm one cup liquid honey in the top part of a double boiler. Add to it ¼ cup butter, ¼ teaspoon of cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg. Serve warm.

Light and delicious oatmeal waffles have a nutty flavor all their own. Besides adding flavor, rolled oats make waffles high in the important B vitamins, protein and iron. They're excellent served with butter and syrup, along with crisp bacon. For a supper main dish, pair them with creamed eggs.

Oatmeal Waffles
 (Makes 6 servings)
 1½ cups sifted enriched flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 ½ teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 1½ cups milk
 ½ cup melted shortening
 ½ cup quick, rolled oats, uncooked

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add eggs, milk and melted shortening.

Beat with rotary egg beater until fairly smooth. Fold in rolled oats.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
 Creamed Chicken
 *Cornmeal Waffles
 Tossed Vegetable Salad
 Beverage
 Green Apple Pie a la Mode
 *Recipe Given

Pour batter onto hot waffle iron. Bake until iron stops steaming.

IF YOU WANT to serve these waffles for a quick supper or luncheon dish, here is a suggestion for creamed eggs:

Creamed Eggs
 (Serves 6)
 2 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons flour
 ½ teaspoon onion juice
 2 cups milk
 ½ teaspoon salt
 6 hard-cooked eggs, shelled and chopped

Melt butter in top of double boiler, add flour, onion juice and salt. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, and cook until smooth and thickened. Add the eggs and cook until heated through. Serve over waffles.

***Corn Meal Waffles**
 (Makes 5 Servings)
 1 cup sifted enriched flour
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 cup corn meal
 2 eggs
 1½ cups milk
 ¼ cup melted butter or fat

Sift together dry ingredients. Place eggs, milk, sifted dry ingredients and melted butter in a bowl. Beat with rotary beater until batter is smooth. Do not overbeat. Pour batter onto hot waffle iron and bake until iron stops steaming.

THERE ARE ANY number of variations for dessert waffles. Use them for an easy dessert, or serve them as a party snack.

Dessert Waffles
 (Makes 10-12 small waffles)
 1 cup sifted cake flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 3 eggs, separated
 1 cup rich milk

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add to milk, then blend in dry ingredients. Fold in melted butter and last, the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into waffle iron and bake until steaming ceases.

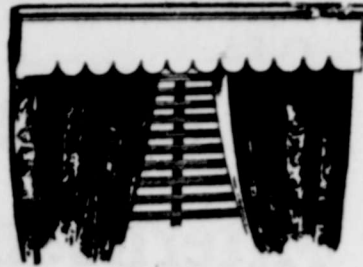
Ice Cream and Waffles: Use dessert waffles, top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and serve with sweetened, crushed strawberries or chocolate sauce and bananas.

Chocolate Chip Waffles: Stir into the batter, before baking, ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate chips.

Chocolate Waffle: Add to dessert waffle, ½ cup sugar sifted with dry ingredients. Fold in with butter, 1½ squares, melted, unsweetened chocolate.

Orange Waffles: Fold in the dessert waffle batter, two tablespoons orange juice and 1½ teaspoons grated orange rind. Serve with orange or pineapple sauce.

Add Charm to Room By Making Valances



ADD CHARM to your living or dining room by making the Williamsburg style of window valance illustrated above. No, you don't have to be a carpenter or need any special tools. Just send for Full Size carpentry pattern. Trace pattern on the wood the pattern specifies, saw and assemble as the pattern indicates. It's easier to use than a dress pattern.

The pattern consists of a full size printed outline of all component parts of the valance, step by step instruction sheet that anyone can understand, numbered assembly drawings that even the most inexperienced can easily follow.

The list of materials supplied with each pattern tells what and how much to buy. All materials suggested can be purchased at any lumber yard.

Send 25c for Williamsburg Valance Pattern No. 27 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W. Pleasantville, N.Y.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning of C.P.A.?
2. What do we call an inhabitant of Denmark?
3. When did the Liquor Prohibition Amendment go into effect?
4. When was it repealed?
5. Who is known as the "Wild Bull of the Pampas"?

The Answers

1. Certified Public Accountant.
2. A Dane.
3. January 16, 1920.
4. December 5, 1933.
5. Luis Angel Firpo.

The Questions

1. Who commanded the American Expeditionary Force in 1917?
2. Name the author of "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."
3. What is a cartographer or cartographer?
4. The members of what football team are called "Gophers"?
5. Name the artist who painted "Mona Lisa."

The Answers

1. General John J. Pershing.
2. Thomas Gray.
3. One who prepares charts or maps.
4. Minnesota.
5. Leonardo da Vinci.

For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Camel Newspaper Campaign Features 30-Day Mildness Test And Big-Name Testimonials

In their present newspaper campaign for Camel cigarettes, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company features the 30-day Camel mildness test.

A similar coast-to-coast test was recently made by hundreds of smokers under the supervision of noted throat specialists. In this test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 consecutive days... smoking an average of one to two packs a day. Each week the throats of these smokers were examined by noted throat specialists... a total of 2470 careful examinations. And these throat specialists reported not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

Each advertisement in this campaign features two outstanding personalities who are Camel smokers. One a famous "veteran" star in some particular sport or other activity who has been a Camel smoker for years, and the other a rising young star who has recently switched to Camels

as the result of making their own 30-day Camel mildness test.

Among the outstanding personalities used in this series are Johnny Vander Meer and Gene Bearden, baseball pitchers, Willie Hoppe and Willie Mosconi, billiard players, Gene Sarazen and Lew Worsham, golf professionals, Gladys Swarthout and Virginia MacWaters, opera and concert singers, Cole Porter, composer, and Patricia Morison, singing actress and star of the new Cole Porter musical comedy hit, "Kiss Me Kate."

This current Camel campaign is also being featured on the Camel radio programs, which include the Screen Guild Players, the Bob Hawk Show, the Jimmy Durante Show, and the Vaughn Monroe Show.

Dealers throughout the country who have cooperated in this campaign by placing Camel displays in their windows and on their counters have reported new sales records for this favorite cigarette.—Adv.

MOTHER, MOTHER, WHAT'S YOUR SECRET, WHAT MAKES ALL YOUR CAKES SO FINE, TELL ME, WON'T YOU, HOW YOU DO IT, SO I CAN BE PROUD OF MINE.

BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR, WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER.

Ask Mother, She Knows...

Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the balanced double action... Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

New Mexico Notes

FROM A
 WHEEL CHAIR



(By Katherine B. Mabry)

Because we New Mexicans seldom
 if ever have contact with a Communist
 does not mean that we should not be
 on guard against the poison they
 spread and the false notions they are
 capable of putting into the minds of
 our youth. The boys and girls on our
 college campuses are searching for
 the truth. They have the inquiring
 mind and restless intellect which must
 have the right answers. They become
 confused, sometimes, as they look
 about them and see the awkward, in
 efficient and expensive way in which
 our Democracy works. They would
 like to see more hopeful signs that
 we are going places and improving
 the position of the common man or
 woman and here is where our govern-
 ment, from the local level upward,
 can help.

Democracy, we all know, is costly
 and it is inefficient, in a sense. We
 pay that price for the liberty and
 personal freedom which goes with
 having this form of government. This
 we will accept, if the cost does not
 become too great and inefficiency the
 general rule. Our public servants,
 men and women in public office, can
 well help keep youth satisfied that
 our democracy is working and that
 we do have the best system of govern-
 ment ever devised by the hand
 of man. They can do it by maintain-
 ing a high standard of public service.
 A standard which the young man
 and young woman can themselves as-
 pire to attain in a service in which
 they themselves can participate, as
 they grow older.

Youth wants liberty, freedom and
 license to do the things they like to
 do without too much restraint. We
 all want that, naturally, but in addi-
 tion, these restless spirits want to
 be in on the job of helping make a
 better world for the fellow at the foot
 of the ladder, though many of them
 may not be there themselves.

Let's help them find their places
 in the general scheme of things. Help
 them to see they can do much to im-
 prove conditions under our own sys-
 tem of government—that we don't
 need to change the system to get a
 chance for the better in its operation.

They do not want the regimented
 and Godless country that Russia of-
 fers; but they want to be sure they
 have something better here. The prop-
 er Christian leadership among our
 young people can also help make them
 immune to the false and Godless doc-
 trine of communism.

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 ARE IMPORTANT**
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