

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 19, No. 32

Hope Eddy, County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 31, 1947

Scout Rally-Supper Tues. Nov. 4-6:30

Artesia Girl's Calf Tops Show, While Bobby Barley Has Champ Lightweight

Grand champion and first lightweight honors in the annual 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America show and sale at Carlsbad Saturday went respectively to animals entered by Carolyn Jones of Artesia and Bobby Barley of Hope, while a number of other honors went to North Eddy County members of the two organizations.

Miss Jones' grand champion, an 1140-pound fat calf, likewise topped the sale, bringing \$1 a pound from the Carlsbad Elks Club, the highest bidder.

It was the first time Miss Jones, a 4-H Club member, had entered a calf in the annual show and sale.

Young Barley's calf, taking first honors in the lightweight class, weighed 892 pounds and brought 80 cents a pound on the high bid of the First National Bank of Artesia.

The reserve champion was a 999-pound calf entered by Tommy Grandi, Carlsbad FFA member. It was sold to Safeway Stores at 50 cents a pound.

Col. E. T. Ashby of Artesia auctioned off nearly 11 tons of prize fat beef and almost a ton of choice pork, representing 23 beef animals and six fat hogs.

at an average of 51½ cents a pound. The hog sales, varying from 35 cents to \$1 a pound, totaled \$773.05.

Other North Eddy County winners, their weights, selling prices, and purchasers:

Donald Jones, Artesia, second light, 859 pounds, 65 cents, Potash Company of America.

Hunter Zumwalt, Artesia, fourth light, 825 pounds, 55 cents, Artesia Alfalfa Growers Association.

Wade Green, Artesia, sixth heavy, 980 pounds, 55 cents, Central Valley Electric, Coop.

Raleigh Newbill, Hope, sixth light, 795 pounds, 40 cents, E. B. Bullock.

Paul Savoie, Artesia, eighth light, 868 pounds, 42 cents, Southern Union Gas Company.

James Garner, Artesia, ninth heavy, 1004 pounds, 40 cents, Mann Drug Company and Brown Pipe & Supply.

John Williams, Artesia, ninth light, 844 pounds, 40 cents, J. C. Penney Company.

Perry Zumwalt, Artesia, 10th light, 698 pounds, 40 cents, American Bank of Carlsbad.

Don Kincaid, Hope, 11th heavy, 1010 pounds, 35 cents, Peecos Valley Cotton Oil Company.

Henry Walterscheid, Lakewood, 11th light, 931 pounds, 35 cents, R. H. Boyd Oil Company.

Mary Evelyn Price, Lakewood, 12th light, 883 pounds, 40 cents, American Bank of Carlsbad.

North Eddy County exhibitors of fat barrows and results of the sale:

Perry Zumwalt, Artesia, 312 pounds, 40 cents, L. P. Evans

Hunter Zumwalt, Artesia, 308 pounds, 35 cents, Carlsbad Farm and Ranch Improvement Association.

Tommy Price of Lakewood won first prize with his bull in the breeding beef animal class.

Bobby Barley, exhibitor of the first-place lightweight calf, likewise placed first in the dairy cow entries. Jerry Sims and Donald Colvert, both of Artesia, placed second and third respectively.

Wade Green of Artesia placed third in the cotton exhibits.

North Eddy County 4-H Club girls placing in various exhibits included:

Clothing I: Betty Jo Kaiser, Artesia, first; Joy Williams, Artesia, second; Virginia Prude, Artesia, third.

Clothing III: Thelma Hayhurst, Artesia, first; Carolyn Young, Hope, second; Ermagene Howard, Artesia, third.

Clothing IV: Cleo Johnson, Ar-

tesia, first; Oneta Johnson, Artesia, second; Mary Evelyn Price, Artesia, third.

Clothing V: Autherean Horton, Artesia, first.

Clothing VI: Wilma Jo Young, Hope, first; Zona Pearl Jones, Hope, second.

Baking II: Cleo Johnson, Artesia, first.

Baking III: Cleo Johnson, first. Food preparation II: Oleta Johnson, Artesia, first.

Baking I: Regina Ticer, Lakewood, first; Willa Green, Artesia, second; Winnie Phillips, Artesia, third.

Standard Spuds In Test Near Pinon

Standard Oil Company of Texas, announced Tuesday, through its Midland district office, that it would spud in this week on its No. 1 Scarp unit, wildcat petroleum exploration in Otero County, N. Mex.

It is in the Guadalupe Mountains, in the Lincoln National Forest, and approximately 50 miles airline, northwest of the Carlsbad Caverns. It is also near the little town of Pinon, N. Mex.

The utilization of the spread on which the prospector is to be drilled has been approved by the U. S. Department of the Interior. It covers approximately 64,000 acres of federal and state of New Mexico lands.

Contract to drill the wildcat has been let to Prince Brothers Drilling Company of Electra, Tex.

Due to the extremely rugged nature of the terrain and the absence of roads in the area, considerable difficulty has been experienced in moving equipment to the drillsite. That material has all been put on location.

In addition to the regular drilling equipment to be used to make the hole, it was necessary to provide living quarters to house the crews which will do the drilling work.

The wildcat probably will be carried to around 6500 feet.

This location was announced several weeks ago by Standard of Texas as No. 1 Blaize. Since the area has been utilized the named has been changed to No. 1 Scarp Unit. — El Paso Times.

STINNETT NAMED AS WORTHY GRAND PATRON

Rufus Stinnett of Artesia was elected worthy grand patron of the New Mexico Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at the 45th annual session of the Grand Chapter, held at the Masonic Temple in Albuquerque last Thursday through Saturday. The courtesy of installing Stinnett as worthy grand patron, was extended to his father-in-law, Arba Green.—Artesia Advocate.

Hope News

Mrs. Janie Richards of San Pedro, Calif., arrived here last week and will make her home with her brother, Ezra Teel.

"BONANZA." You'll share new thrills in reading entertainment. Watch for the exciting stories of the fabulous Comstock Lode and other great treasures. Begin "Bonanza," a dramatic new series in The American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

Dick Terry, who is in the Navy, is here for a two-week vacation.

FOR SALE: Eleven weaning pigs at the Mellard ranch, Hope, N. M. adv

"The Second Year Is the Hardest." Read why prominent doctors and psychologists consider the baby's second year so crucial. There's common sense and advice for all parents and parents-to-be in this interesting article. Read it in The American Weekly, That Great Magazine Distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. adv

Lyle Hunter and Floyd Cole were business visitors in Artesia Tuesday.

Big Dinner And Scout Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 4

It begins to look as if the dinner which will be served next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the high school will be well patronized. Advance reports indicate that there will be Scout officials here from Roswell, a big delegation from Loco Hills and quite a few from Artesia. Tickets for this big event went on sale Wednesday noon at Artesia and the ladies of the Methodist church will be notified Friday (today) about how many will attend. The meeting after the dinner will be of interest to everyone, especially to parents who have children. The object of this meeting is to stimulate interest in a Scout troop in Hope. There is no denying the fact that we need an active Scout troop here.

C. S. McCasland, State Policeman, Assigned To County

A second state policeman has been assigned to Eddy County. He is C. S. McCasland, former Carlsbad chief of police, who was transferred from state police duty in Grants to Eddy county as of Oct. 26, according to information received by State Policeman Bill Lewis.

McCasland is to be stationed in Artesia and Lewis is expected to remain in Carlsbad as his headquarters in the county. Lewis has been on duty in this county for the past five years.

The population of Eddy County has doubled in the past several years. Its area is more than 4000 square miles. — Carlsbad Current-Argus.

SCHOOL NEWS

All students have fully recovered from their five days of vacation and are hard at work. This is the ninth week of school and with it over, one-fourth of the term will be completed. Twenty-five library books were bought for the high school library. Our library is gradually being built up. The students in the American History class study and report on Current Events once a week. Most of the students look forward to Current Events day. Elta Chalk gave a very interesting report Wednesday on American oil companies in Arabia.

Don't forget the ball game here with Weed Friday night (tonight.) It is hoped that we will have our bleachers built in time for our Hagerman game on Nov. 18.

BASKETBALL NEWS

(By the Coach)

The Hope Yellowjackets will have their first basketball game of the year with the Weed Bulldogs Friday night, Oct. 31. We will probably be on the short end of the scoring when the smoke settles to where we can see what happened. The Yellowjackets have only one regular back from last year and the green team that we have will look plenty ragged against competition.

There are certain eligibility rules that must be met by all boys who expect to play basketball. The rules are as follows:

1. Passing grades must be made in at least three subjects each week.
2. All boys must attend school at least 80 per cent of the time.
3. They must not be tardy to class or study hall more than twice in any one week.
4. Must be at least an eighth grade student.
5. Must be a resident of the district in which he is playing. Please be sure that you meet these requirements before you expect to play basketball.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade News

Patsy is back from her vacation in Texas, where she spent two weeks. She had a birthday while she was gone. Dee went to Albuquerque the past week with his parents. He reported that he had a wonderful time. It is nearing Hallowe'en and our room is gaily decorated. Mrs. Moore will treat us to a Hallowe'en party Friday. We are hoping all our room mothers will be there. We have a new pupil who is in the fifth grade. Her name is Dorothy Jeanne Cash. Her past home was in Ar-

tesia. We hope she will live happily in her new home.

Since our past three-day vacation, Jackie has not been able to be with us. We do not know why. Mrs. Fowler told us that if we didn't work harder we would make bad grades.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

We are going to enter the "America the Beautiful" contest sponsored by the Milton Bradley Company. During physical education period Tuesday, Mr. Elliott showed moving pictures of basketball, football and baseball games. Dolph Jones is back in school again. He has been ill. We did not have school last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday because our teachers went to the state teachers meeting at Albuquerque.

First, Second and Third Grade News

We have two new pupils, James and Tommy Sue Cash. They come from Artesia. We are glad to have them for they are good workers. Our Hallowe'en party will be at Mrs. Joe Young's. We are expecting an exciting time.

Dick Terry says that it is all bunk about sailors having a sweetheart in every port. He has only one sweetheart and she lives in Hope.

EDITORIAL

The people residing west of Hope will have cause to celebrate when the REA line is completed. It has been a long time coming but all good things come to those that wait and have patience.

From the grapevine telegraph we learn that one county official will have opposition next year. We don't believe a word of it, but still you never can tell.

The dinner and the Boy Scout meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, Nov. 4 at the high school should be well patronized. A well organized scout troop in any town is a wonderful thing. But for some reason or other the Boy Scout organization in Hope has never been a big success.

The \$150,000 damage suit of Mike Sedberry, investigator for the Carlsbad Police Department, against Sheriff Dwight Lee was set for Nov. 26 in District Court Friday. Sedberry alleges slander. — Carlsbad Current-Argus.

It is rumored that a lady from Hope will enter county politics in 1948. She hasn't made up her mind just what office she will try for but possibly it will be for the office of county clerk. If she decides to run she intends to get an early start.

Senator Robert A. Taft has thrown his hat into the ring for the Republican presidential nomination. Senator Taft is a strong candidate but he has our doubts whether he will get the nomination. Stassen of Minnesota and Dewey of New York have their eyes on the Republican nomination and they are a hard pair to beat.

We saw Bill Dunnam last week. Bill is the Republican chairman in

Eddy county. He said he was going to try and beat Governor Mabry in every precinct in the county but admitted that it would be impossible to defeat Mabry in the Hope precinct. Bill is taking on a big order when he attempts to defeat Mabry in 1948.

President Truman has called a special session of Congress. Mr. Truman has put himself squarely behind a double-barreled drive to stop inflation and to aid Europe. He should have made it a triple-barreled drive and included a "get-tough-with-Russia" program. Let us hope that we don't have another Pearl Harbor incident before we wake up to the seriousness of the situation. If Russia or any other country forces us into war, let us get in a few liks first.

Hope News

The Town of Hope had water Monday. M. C. Newsom was on the job as Majordomo and he did a very good job.

Phillip Reed drove one of the school busses Monday. Ben Babers had to irrigate.

Earven McCabe stopped us on the street the other day and said, "I want to subscribe for The Hope News for my wife." We agreed that he was doing a very sensible thing. We wish that all husbands were as thoughtful of their wives.

Dance, Hope Gym., Saturday, Nov. 1. Bates-Fisher music. Admission 75¢ per person. 30-30 rifle given away. adv-3t

J. P. Menefee, Jess Musgrave and Andy Teel were in Artesia Tuesday on business.

Newt Teel, Rev. Drew, Jimmie Bruscoe, Mr. Guthrie and Charley Barley were in Artesia Tuesday on business.

FOR SALE—317-gallon tank, 82-gallon tank and oil heating stoves. Hope Board of Education. adv-2t
Mary Elizabeth Cauhape, who is attending State College at Las Cruces, spent the week end at Hope visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cauhape.

Ezra Teel and his sister, Mrs. Janie Richards, entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Maurice Teel's children.

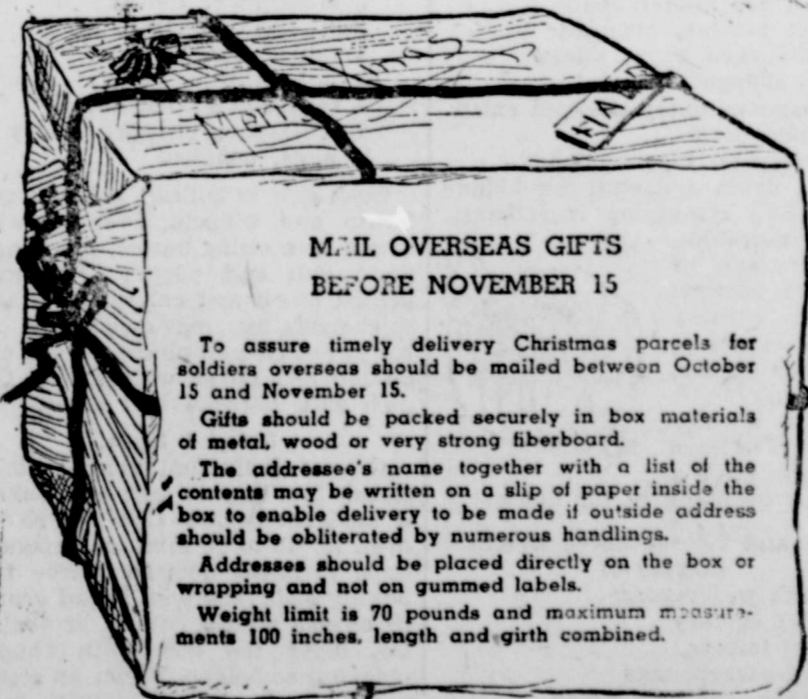
Dance, Hope Gym., Saturday, Nov. 1. Bates-Fisher music. Admission 75¢ per person. 30-30 rifle given

M. C. Newsom's three boys and their families from Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Newsom Sunday.

Walter Coates, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, was brought home last Friday.

Charles Coates, who is in the hospital at Artesia, is doing as well as could be expected.

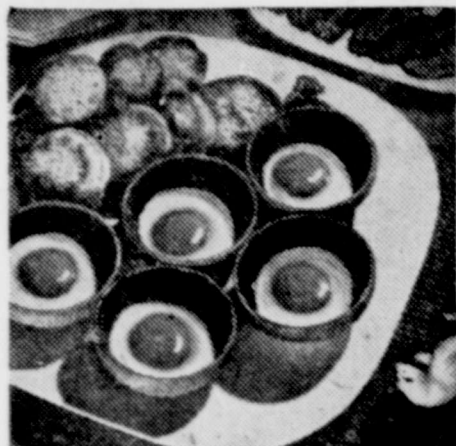
For Sale: Superflex Refrigerator in good condition. Inquire at News office, Hope



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Don't Skip Lunch If You're Striving For Balanced Diet



Shirred eggs may be popped into the oven a few minutes before luncheon. Line individual baking dishes with leftover vegetables or meat for a more substantial luncheon.

Have lunches suddenly become a problem now that cooler weather is with us and a few pieces of fruit and a glass of milk just don't seem to satisfy you? Or, are you like the woman I know who is trying to lose weight and is trying to get nourishment without a lot of calories and is trying to cut down on easy-to-prepare sandwiches?

No matter which of the above situations is your particular problem, the column today is designed to help. The woman who works around the house has a definite luncheon problem, mainly because she needs to balance her diet as well as keep up her energy for household tasks.

Calories are a problem to her whether she is trying to maintain, gain or lose weight. Economy, too, in these days of rising prices, is a problem because she doesn't always care to eat leftovers from the night before, at least, just as leftovers, heated and set on a plate.

For these reasons, I think the answer to the luncheon at home is to have eggs made in one of several interesting ways. And, if just eggs alone aren't appealing enough, use them with vegetables or other foods to make them appetizing.

Eggs are a rich protein food, low in calories, high in nourishment. They can be filling, and they can be tempting provided you experiment with novel ways of serving.

First on the list are two interesting salads with eggs. Serve them with crisp wedges of lettuce or lettuce cups.

Pimiento Olive Salad.

(Serves 4)

- 4 eggs, hard cooked
- 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
- 1/4 cup pimiento, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Mayonnaise, as desired

Mix chopped olives, pimiento, celery and green pepper. Place in crisp cups of lettuce and serve with eggs, sliced on top. Use with mayonnaise.

Bean and Egg Salad.

(Serves 6)

- 1 can of red kidney beans
- 4 sweet pickles, chopped
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon mayonnaise

Rinse, drain and chill the kidney beans. Add remaining ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Arrange in nests of lettuce. Garnish with a few slices of egg and other greens, if desired.

Here's a nice egg salad to have when you have a neighbor dropping in for lunch:

Egg and Cheese Salad Bowl.

(Serves 6)

- 1 bunch watercress
- 1 bunch chicory
- 1 head lettuce
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 carrot, cut into sticks
- 1/4 pound cheese, cut into sticks
- French dressing

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Clear Tomato Soup
- Shirred Eggs with Chopped Ham
- English Muffins
- Green Bean Salad
- Jelly Carrot Curls Celery
- Spice Cake
- Beverage

Break greens into bowl. Cut eggs into wedges. Combine all ingredients with french dressing to taste.

Here are egg dishes which are nice for luncheon if you have the youngsters coming in to eat with you:

Eggs Diable.

(Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 6 slices toast, buttered
- 1 cup tomato catsup
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Slice eggs onto buttered toast and cover with a sauce made by heating the other ingredients to the boiling point. Serve hot.



Egg-Asparagus Double Decker.

(Serves 6)

- 12 slices toast
- 6 eggs, creamed with 2 cups white sauce
- Asparagus tips

Cover half the toast with creamed eggs, place asparagus tips on each and top with second layer of toast, eggs and asparagus.

Dutch Baked Eggs

(Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- Salt and pepper
- 1/4 cup cleaned shrimp
- 1 cup cream or evaporated milk
- Grated cheese
- Butter

Chop eggs, add melted butter, seasonings, shrimp and cream; mix well. Pour mixture into greased baking dish and sprinkle top with grated cheese and bits of butter. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 10 minutes or until cheese begins to melt.



Hard-cooked eggs cut in wedges add a satisfying note to salads as well as other easy-to-make luncheon dishes. Don't ignore their value as garnish and nourishment for they are a rich protein source.

Chinese Poached Eggs.

(Serves 6)

- 1 cup rice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped celery
- 6 eggs, poached

Cook rice in boiling, salted water. Drain and blanch. Prepare white sauce by melting butter, blending in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, grated onion and celery. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange hot rice on platter, place eggs on top and cover with sauce. Garnish with paprika and celery.

Shirred Eggs.

Grease individual baking dishes. Break into this an egg and bake in a moderately low (325° to 350° F.) oven for 12 to 18 minutes depending upon firmness desired. Serve from baking dish. Top with bread crumbs or cheese before baking, if desired. Or, layer the dish with chopped chicken, sausages, bacon as well as cooked or mashed vegetables before breaking in eggs, as desired.

Released by WNU Features

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Where is the Song of Solomon found?
2. How fast do shooting stars travel?
3. Who were the Casket Girls in American history?
4. The land occupied by Arlington National cemetery was, once the home of what person?
5. How many words and chapters are there in the Bible?
6. How big do mushrooms grow?
7. Mount Popocatepetl is located where?

The Answers

1. In the Bible.
2. Slow meteorites travel about 25,000 miles an hour; rapid meteorites at approximately 180,000 miles per hour.
3. Women imported into Louisiana as wives for settlers.
4. Robert E. Lee.
5. There are 1,189 chapters in the King James version of the Bible, and 773,692 words.
6. One found in Thuringia, Germany, weighed 56 pounds.
7. Mexico.

Where He Started

"As I understand it," said the Pacific islander, "you propose to civilize me?"

"Exactly so."

"You mean to get me out of habits of idleness and teach me to work?"

"That's the idea."

"And then lead me to simplify my methods and invent things to make my work lighter?"

"Yes."

"And next I shall become ambitious and get rich, so I shan't have to work at all?"

"Naturally."

"Well, what's the use of taking such a roundabout way. I don't have to work now."

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Send postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W102, Muskegon, Michigan.

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Methodist Church
Rev. E. A. Drew, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Mrs. Chester Teague, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Epworth League 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Worship
1:30 P. M. Bible Classes
2:15 P. M. Preaching

FOR SALE—One Butane heater.
24,000 B.T.U. News office.
FOR SALE—One distillate heater.
News office.

Uncle Sam Says



This is the time of year when the "shop early for Christmas" signs begin to take on meaning which will grow day by day until the happy day actually is here. You could do no better than to put savings bonds at the top of your gift list for someone in your own family circle or a dear friend. U. S. Savings Bonds are truly the gift that is thrice blessed—when it is given, when it is received and when it matures 10 years hence at the rate of \$4 for every \$3 invested.

U. S. Treasury Department

EGG OMELETTE

(Editorial from the Current-Argus)
Sometimes we don't understand things very well. For instance: Mr. Truman asks us not to eat eggs on Thursdays. The Department of Agriculture has on hand 29 million pounds of dried eggs and 61 million pounds of frozen eggs which it bought to keep up the price. The president has been pleading for co-operation in fighting inflation and so has his secretary of agriculture. Yet Mr. Anderson has been buying eggs right and left to keep up the price. Mr. Anderson explains that the high cost of eggs prevents their use for foreign relief. By spending available relief funds for wheat and

flour, we could provide far more calories for needy countries at much less cost.

Although the government has the eggs already, officials say that if they are used for foreign relief, government relief funds must be provided to cover the cost of the eggs.

We want the farmer to have a high price for his eggs, so we are buying eggs to keep the price high. But because we are buying eggs to keep the price high, we can't buy cheap eggs to give to those poor starving Germans. It looks like a vicious, egg-shaped circle. Why don't we call the whole thing off and let the hens start over from scratch?

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Sam's a Matrimony Expert

Sam Abernathy never intended to be a matrimony expert, but he hit the nail on the head the other day when he said:

"What marriage really needs is more open minds and a lot fewer open mouths."

Sam may not think much of his missus' choice of hats or her habit of serving watercress and cream cheese salad. But he keeps his mouth shut (I mean, he just uses it to eat the salad). And the missus never criticizes Sam's affection for that worn-out chair before the fire,

and his mellow glass of beer and pipe at the end of a long day.

From where I sit, that prescription would apply to most human relationships. Criticism rarely rouses anything but resentment. But an open mind—whether it's applied to a woman's choice of hats, or a husband's preference for a pipe and a moderate glass of beer or two—leads to the conclusion that there's right on both sides.

Joe Marsh

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Gas Heaters

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Complete Stock of Space Heaters

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Valley OF REVENGE

BY JACKSON COLE



Michael Valdez seeks revenge for the murder of his mother and blinding of his father at the hands of bandits. In a black wig he appears as a Spanish wanderer, but when he meets out justice he uses his own flaming red hair, a gaudy silver vest and red scarf and sash. In that disguise he is known as "El Caballero Rojo," whom poor people love and trust but whom the law seeks to imprison for his outlaw tactics. Juanita, a lovely Spanish girl disguised as a boy, follows him after the murder of her own mother and father but he wishes to ride alone. She tells him where to find Raymond Garvin, crook and murderer, and he tracks him down and kills him.

CHAPTER V

Valdez nodded. "Tomorrow, when I go get your horse from your home, I want you to ride there with a package and a message from me. It is most important. But we will rest first."

He gestured her to the pine-bough cot, picked up a blanket from the stump, took El Cielo's reins in the other hand and stalked outside the cave. He heard her call out a remonstrance, but paid no attention. He had too many times slept with his saddle for a pillow to mind sleeping in the open.

When she awoke El Caballero Rojo was making a meal over a little fire he had built in the center of the cave. But he did not look like the Red Cavalier now, for he had discarded his gaudy raiment and wore the charro garb and the black wig in which she had seen him first.

He straightened up from the fire and glanced over toward the pine-bough cot, and grinned when he saw her dark eyes wide open, looking at him with surprise.

"You see I'm all ready to ride back to the valley and get that horse of yours, just as soon as we have a bite of breakfast. You think anybody's likely to recognize me like this?"

"No, señor," Juanita said softly. "But—"

Then swiftly she arose. "Let me do that, señor!" she exclaimed. "It is women's work."

He found himself unconsciously wondering what she would look like in the lovely garments of a girl, garments such as she was born to wear.

Juanita had the breakfast all prepared speedily, and they sat down cross-legged on the cave floor to eat it. While they ate she talked gravely about her father and mother and of the life on their little rancho.

Friends Separate A Second Time

Valdez did not give her confidence for confidence by telling her of his own home and youthful days, but listening to her brought it all before his mind's eye poignantly. His lovely Irish mother, with her hair of spun red gold. His father, who might have been one of the conquistadores brought down to this modern day. The hacienda where the doors had always stood open, where the hand of hospitality was always held out. No man was ever turned away from those doors where heartiness and true welcome were the rule.

So deep was Michael Valdez in his own musings that for a moment he had forgotten Juanita, had forgotten that he was not alone, as was his custom. He came to himself with a start when he heard her insistent voice, as if she might have asked a question several times and had no answer.

"When I have done for you this thing you wish me to do, señor," she was saying a little plaintively, "then you will tell me what more I can do for you? We will ride together, no?"

Glimpsing her eager face, he hadn't the heart to tell her the truth—then.

"There will be much riding for both of us, of course, Juanita," he said gently, and then he gave a start and jumped to his feet. "Madre de Dios!" he exclaimed. "The sun is long up, and I must ride for your horse. I told you it was important that you start for the mission today."

Outside the cave he hurriedly saddled El Cielo and started down the slope for the badlands he must travel to reach Paisano Valley. The last glimpse he had of Juanita was of her standing in the cave entrance, her lovely young face smiling at him as she waved her hand.

Michael Valdez made a swift ride to the valley and as swift a return as he could, leading the horse that had been Juanita's father's mount. It was a skinny sorrel, but Valdez believed it had possibilities once it was properly fed. Juanita had a meal ready for him, and it was only shortly after noon when her horse was ready for her trip to the mission.

Without comment, then, El Caballero Rojo fastened to the cantle of the saddle the heavily laden saddlebags containing the money he had taken from Raymond Garvin the night before. Juanita's eyes widened as she heard the clink of coins.

"But what is this?" she demanded. "I want you to give these saddlebags to Padre Vincente when you meet him.

He'll know what to do with them and what they contain. Tell him he'll hear from me again from somewhere around Deep Water Valley. I'm heading for Arizona and Coronado right away."

Valdez led the girl's horse out on the rock ledge before the cave and told her good-bye. Her confident, lovely young face was alive with eagerness at the prospect of fulfilling a mission for him.

"Hasta la vista, señor!" she cried, as she turned her mount's head toward the slope. "We shall meet again!" "Vaya con Dios," echoed Valdez, and grinned as he turned back into the hide-out. "Go with God—because we shall not meet again, my wild one."

But as he sat down on the stump chair beside the pine-bough cot, somehow the cave refuge seemed empty.

Juanita de Cuevas had plenty to think of during the seventy-two hours that followed her leave-taking of El Caballero Rojo. Like everybody else in that part of the West, through all the



He found himself unconsciously wondering what she would look like in the lovely garments of a girl, garments such as she was born to wear.

states leading up to Arizona from the border, and on the other side of the border itself, she had long heard of the man as an almost legendary figure.

She Arrives at Her Destination

Some of what she had heard had been good, but far more of it had been not so good. But now she knew him herself, had known him for a day and a night. She had talked to him, she had seen his kindness, his gentleness back there in her ravaged home. She had searched his face with clear-seeing eyes that she believed had looked into his soul, and she had found it clean of any evil thing.

Perhaps after she had completed this strange journey she would know more of the strange saga of El Caballero Rojo. The priests at Corpus Christi might tell her many things.

But whatever the outcome, whatever she learned or did not learn, she knew one thing right now, and from that nothing on earth could sway her—she must follow him wherever he went, whatever he did. That firm thought was like a signpost with just one arrow, an arrow showing her the only trail her own life could take.

Juanita rode through Paisano Valley as swiftly as she could, but once she had passed it she set a steady pace.

Star-eyed daisies and primroses gazed up at her invitingly in other places, and here and there she rode by a jungle of juniper and chaparral that looked like a sea of green, stretching away to the horizon. But nothing tempted her to dismount until, each night, she found a camping spot where she ate a cold meal and wrapped up in her blankets to fall asleep under the stars.

On the afternoon of the third day of her journey Juanita de Cuevas saw the distant outlines of the mission. She urged Pedro on to a swifter pace.

Soft banks of white clouds hung motionless in the cardinal sky of just before dusk. In the rays of that setting sun they shone like polished silver. And under this cathedral canopy stood her goal—the Mission of Corpus Christi.

Approaching it from the mountain-side along which she had been traveling for the last few hours, the first thing she saw was the life-sized representation, in granite, of the Crucifixion. It was in the center of the garden that was lush with blooms of scarlet and white and purple and gold, and shaded by age-old trees that seemed to hover over the place in benediction.

A gray-haired padre walked slowly

back and forth in the courtyard, repeating his paternoster. He stopped and kneeled before the great granite crucifix. Only the low mumble of his voice could be heard, and the muted hum of insects coming out to greet the coming dusk.

His devotions completed, the padre became aware then, for the first time, of the kneeling figure at the gate. He arose and greeted Juanita, in her ragged overalls of a peon boy.

"A benediction, my son," he said in a sonorous, mellow but gentle voice. "What brings you here this night?"

"I have come a long way with a message and a present for you, Padre," Juanita replied meekly.

"Had you come with no burden except your sins for which you may wish to atone you would have been welcome," murmured the padre. "I am Padre Vincente," he announced. "It is I perhaps whom you seek? What do men call you, my son?"

"Juan de Cuevas, Padre," was Juanita's simple response, and she spoke truthfully, for men had called her that, since her father had seen it for her to go about in the guise of a boy.

"Juan," muttered the padre, "may the grace of God be with you. Come with me indoors where you may be fed and cared for. I will have your beast seen to."

Juanita lifted the weighted saddlebags from Pedro's saddle, tossed them over her slight shoulders and half stumbled after the priest. He led her through a corridor and into a cell-like office in the adobe building. There she dropped her burden to the floor, opened the saddlebags and let the gold pieces tinkle out onto the stone floor.

Padre Vincente's eyes opened wide. "What have you there?" he demanded.

"Gold," said Juanita. "Much gold. It is for you. Only days ago I met the man whom they call El Caballero Rojo. He was most kind to me when my padre, my madre—died. He asked me to ride here and bring this to you. He said you would understand, and know what best to do with it."

"Know you anything of the origin of these monies, my son?" asked the padre, his kind eyes boring into her very soul. It seemed.

"Si, Padre," Juanita said truthfully again. "I know that many of those who slaved for these gold pieces are dead now, and that some of this belongs rightfully to others who still live."

It astonished her a little, how calmly he accepted the gift of gold—quite as if there had been others of like kind preceding it, and that this was no surprise to him. But it was not until after she had been fed and Padre Vincente took her for a walk in the flower-filled patio that Juanita found courage. In the calm and quiet of her surroundings, to question him. There were so many things she wanted to know, so much she felt she must know.

"Padre Vincente," she said hesitantly, "I have been wondering much about El Caballero Rojo. What do you know about him that you can tell me?"

Padre Vincente Tells a Story

Padre Vincente was silent for a long moment, as if uncertain just how he should make reply. Then finally he said slowly:

"No one who knows about—Michael, as we prefer to call him here—ever talks much about him. Even I am not at liberty to speak the real name of El Caballero Rojo, though I have so long known it. Some day, though, the world will know that real name, and it will be to the man's credit. There are many stories about him, as you may know. Some are true—the good ones; others are cruelly false."

"But I still do not understand," murmured Juanita wonderingly. "Why does he send this money I have brought to the Mission of Corpus Christi?"

"That, too, must remain unanswered now," Padre Vincente told her gently. "But there may be some explanation for you in a little story I can tell you."

Juanita leaned forward eagerly. "Please, Padre Vincente!"

"Very well," the padre said, and at once began. "The incidents of which I shall tell you took place years ago—five years ago. Padre Antonio and I were returning from an ecclesiastical mission, journeying by way of the overland route that leads through Santa Fe and over the mountains to California—an isolated and sparsely settled land at that time, but where one great hacienda stood that we long had known. It was famous for its hospitality."

"We came to that green valley, and saw all about us, as we had on previous visits, the signs of settlers who clustered about the big hacienda. But in all the beautiful, peaceful place then, there was only sinister silence. No people at all. And when we called we got no answers from any of the adobe homes."

"Finally we rode on to the big hacienda, which stood on an eminence above those homes. It was when we reached there that we heard a cry that took us hastily inside.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE BIBLE TODAY
International Uniform Sunday School Lesson
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: James 3-5; Acts 4:1-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 12:13-22.

Christian Conduct

Lesson for November 2, 1947

CHRISTIAN standards of conduct must be understood as Christ's standards, not man's standards. Our lesson makes this quite clear when James declares,

"My brethren, be not many masters (judges), knowing that we shall receive the greater condemnation." James 3:1. James goes on in this third chapter to emphasize the truth that man is by nature inclined to "run away," even as the horse when he is not bridled, or the ship when it is not controlled.

Which brings the first practical lesson—that of the tongue. "The tongue is a little member," says James, "and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

The Words I Say

IN PROVERBS 8:7, we read, "My mouth shall utter truth." And again in Proverbs 25:11, we read, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Which adds up to this: The words we say have much to do with what people think of our standard of conduct.

Boys and girls who guard their tongues will have friends. Boys and girls who speak words of envy, prejudice and falsehood will be shunned.

The Right Words

WHAT is in our hearts determines what we say and do. Therefore, if we are to speak the right words, our hearts must be right—right with God.

I have just come from a playground where a group of junior boys and girls were having a picnic. I got there at the moment when a baseball game was in the decisive ninth inning. One of the junior boys was umpire. He called a pitched ball a strike, and the batter objected. Words followed—not altogether pleasing words. They saw me standing on the sidelines, and asked me to settle the matter. I had not seen the pitched ball closely enough to express an opinion.

The boy who had spoken most sharply went to the boy who was umpire, took his hand, and said, "It's okay with me. I am sorry I said what I did." That boy had the right attitude. He turned wrong words into right words, because his heart was right.

The Power of Words

"SPEAK not one against another," writes James, 4:11. Two teen-age girls were walking home from school. One spoke bitterly to the other of a third girl. They parted at the corner, and the girl who had spoken the bitter words of her neighbor slipped and fell as she passed the home of the girl about whom she had been speaking. The neighbor girl rushed to her side, helped her into the house where her mother dressed the ankle. Waiting for her father to come with the car, the girl who had spoken bitter words began to cry. Thinking that her neighbor was crying from the pain of the ankle, the girl who had been bitterly assailed spoke sympathetically to her neighbor.

"Will you forgive me?" cried out the distressed girl.

"Forgive you?"

"For the unkind words I spoke about you to Mary. O, I am sorry, sorry."

Forgiven, they became trusted friends.

Words Reflect Character

THIS lesson should summon every heart to utter the prayer of the Psalmist:

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer," Psalm 19:14.

Our words reflect our character. Christ's standard of conduct calls for words wisely chosen.

(Copyright by the International Council on Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Household Hints

If the colored stenciling on the fiber porch rug looks particularly faded this year, touch it up with quick-drying enamel. Patterns may be colored same shade as before.

When making children's dresses, make a wide tuck on the underside of the hem. Dresses are then easy to lengthen, and the tuck does not show.

Needles can be stored in a small bottle to keep them from rusting or getting lost.

Classified Department

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Ain't It So?

Most birds never have but one mate. That is the advantage of all birds looking alike.

An aristocrat is a member of a family that has long been descending.

Everybody loves a fat man because they can make up jokes at his expense.

The best way to keep a body from becoming a busy-body is to keep a body busy.

Scientists who say carrots aid the eyesight may have something there. Come to think of it, we never saw a rabbit wearing glasses.

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Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By INEZ GERHARD

THAT'S a nice deal that Henry Morgan, radio satirist, made with Screen Plays, Inc. They are producing "So This Is New York" for Enterprise Studios, and starring Henry—the deal is that he will receive \$100,000 and a percentage of the profits for his screen debut. Well, after seeing him on the stage last summer in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and hearing him on the air, I think he's worth it, especially if they give him his head. Virginia Grey plays his wife in this dramatization of Ring Lardner's "The Big Town"; she was excellent in the stage production of "Dream Girl."

Jane Wyman portrays the newspaper editor of a small town in Robert Riskin's "Magic Town." Big-town newspaper women have



JANE WYMAN

flocked to see this RKO picture. But—it's the small-town newspaper editors who will know if "Magic Town" is good.

Jack Carson's home in San Fernando Valley is nearing completion, with a swimming pool, bath house and steam room completed. But why a steam room? Carson's schedule calls for frequent sprints between "April Showers" at Warner Bros. and the "Village Store" at NBC—it seems unlikely that he's going to need any help in keeping his weight down!

Very few British juvenile players have been elevated to stardom—Freddie Bartholomew, Roddy McDowall, Elizabeth Taylor; not many. But if you've seen "Great Expectations" you must have noticed Anthony Wager, who played "Pip," the boy. Edward Small tested him for the role of the boy in "Cagliostro," cabled his London office to sign the boy; now he's headed for Rome, where the picture is being produced. Orson Welles plays the man whom Wager plays as a boy.

Maybe you agree with thousands of fans who have written Smiley Burnette, protesting that the hat he wears in pictures is not in keeping with western fashion. Well, he says the old black chapeau not only fits in with his comic characterizations, but also it's a good luck omen given him by his grandmother when he started acting.

Shirley Temple defied superstition by removing her wedding ring before each scene of "That Hagen Girl" at Warners'. "Nothing's going to happen to my marriage," she declared, and explained that two hours after her wedding she took the ring from her finger, "just to prove that I had no sympathy with superstitious nonsense."

Frank Papp, NBC producer-director, has returned from a three-months' tour of Europe for World Church service. He made wire and tape recordings of interviews for a radio series to be produced by the Joint Religious Radio committee and broadcast over 500 stations. A 13-program series, composed of his interviews, will be distributed by the Joint Religious Radio committee.

Bob Hope has a nickname for each of the gang supporting him on his Tuesday night broadcasts. Vera Vague is "Our Gay Gal." And if you hear Bob break up in the middle of a script, it's usually "Our Gay Gal" who made him do it.

Take this for what it's worth—a prediction that two major show changes are expected before next option time; on one, a singer probably will bow out, leaving his show to a comic; on another, the whole program will change networks.

Gems of Thought

THE man who keeps everything for himself dies a pauper. Those who would enrich themselves must begin by enriching others.

Disappointment should always be taken as a stimulant, and never viewed as a discouragement.—C. B. Newcomb.

Freedom is not worth having if it does not connote freedom to err.—Mahatma Gandhi.

Know how to listen, and you will profit even from those who talk badly.—Plutarch.

Smile Awhile

Changed Her
She was pensive when I met her—
Sadness was on her brow.
But my checkbook made her happy.
And she's ex-pensive now.

Why Repeat?
Professor—Why aren't you taking notes on my lecture?
Student—Don't have to. I've got my grandfather's.

A vacationing wife returned home to her husband after two weeks, looked at the house and said, "Everything's exactly as I left it. What have you been up to?"

Sweet old lady (to golfer vainly searching for his ball)—Would it be cheating if I told you where it was?

Figuratively
A G.I. met a little Cockney who was enthused about a cruise he had made to South America. "First," he reported, "we stops at Cuba and then puts in at Haiti." "And what comes after Haiti?" asked the G.I. politely. "H'eighty-one," said the Cockney.

Learn to Meet Emergencies by Reading 'Practical Instructions for Home Nurse'



When Illness Strikes Mother Becomes Nurse

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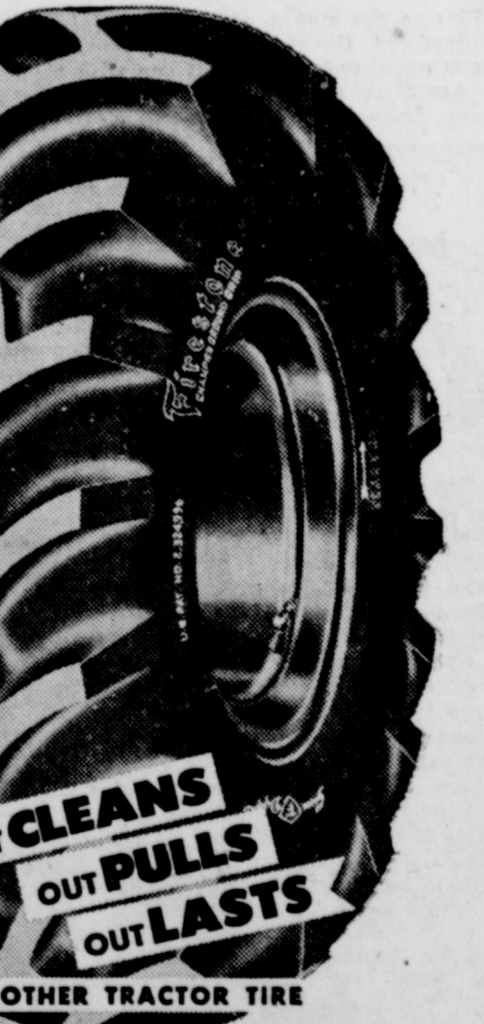
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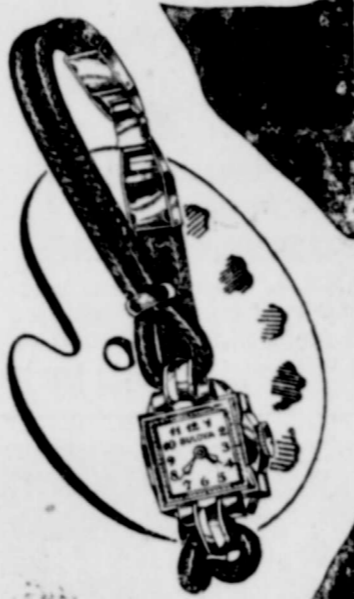
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Wise Americans are looking beyond this year's Thanksgiving table and building future happy Thanksgiving Days for themselves and their families through regular purchase of Savings Bonds. Millions of Americans can be thankful for the Payroll Savings Plan for the opportunity of buying Bonds where they work and the Bond-A-Month Plan where they bank. Protect your family's future with United States Savings Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

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STORIES OF HOW NAMES HELPED MAKE AMERICA GREAT



YOUR NATIONAL GUARD DIVISIONS CONTINUE THE OLD TRADITIONS

This is the eighth of an historical series on the Infantry and Armored Divisions of the new National Guard. This series is presented to acquaint you with the organizations which will take their place on the national security team with the Regular Army and the Organized Reserves.

33rd INFANTRY DIVISION—It's been called the "Illinois," the "Prairie" and the "Money" Division, but the 33rd always has been known as a fighting division from the time of its inception in World War I.

Four Infantry Regiments, the 129th, 130th, 131st and 132nd, made up the old square division which received its baptism of fire in the Somme offensive of World War I. winning important positions north of the Somme River in the vicinity of Chipilly. In the Meuse-Argonne offensive they drove the Germans from the east bank of the Meuse and reached a line just south of Sivry-sur-Meuse before being relieved.

Battle streamers for Lorraine and Picardy also fly from the colors of these regiments which were first organized back in 1875. Two of them earned honors in the Spanish War, the 129th at Puerto Rico and the 131st at Santiago.

The 132nd, which fought with the Americal Division in the Pacific during World War II, and the 131st join the newly-designated 228th Infantry in the triangularized 33rd Division of the new National Guard. The 130th Infantry, which fought with the "Prairie" Division in World War II, is assigned to the 44th Division.

The 132nd Infantry distinguished itself on Guadalcanal when it seized Mt. Austen despite seven Japanese counter-attacks and finally wiped out the famous Oka Regiment. This victory deprived the Japs of all observation on the vital Henderson Field and paved the way for their ultimate defeat.

The 33rd Division earned its tag of the "Money" Division in World War II on Luzon. Its Artillery blasted out half a million dollars in silver pesos along the highway near Rosario, and a few days later the artillerymen, digging new gun positions, uncovered \$70,000 more in prewar pesos. The climax came in the battle for Baguio, however, when the "Prairie" Division recaptured 12 gold mines in the Benquet Mountains.

The Southwest Pacific campaign was far from being just a glorified treasure hunt for the 33rd Division, however. New Guinea, Wake and the second battle of Morotai were severe proving grounds for the rugged battle on Luzon which was climaxed by the capture of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, and Milagros Osmena, daughter of the former president.

This is the heritage of the 30th Infantry Division which will take its place as an integral part of the Nation's security team.



Author Loses Fortune and Ability in Plagiarism Suit

The most damaging plagiarism suit brought in this country was that against Richard Walton Tully in 1912 by a woman who claimed his play, *The Bird of Paradise*, had been stolen from one she had written. Not having any play to show the court, she disappeared until 1924 when she returned, re-opened the case, produced a manuscript and was awarded \$781,990. In 1930, the decision was reversed by the N. Y. state court of appeals which found no resemblance between the two plays. The battle to clear his name cost Tully his fortune and left him unable to write during the remaining 15 years of his life.



"THE SPIRIT OF 1776" . . . The Freedom Train, which is making a tour of the nation with 128 historic documents that are the foundation stones of our liberties, is shown in Philadelphia at the start of the year-long trip. Two members of the train's marine corps guard stand beside the locomotive. In the background is Philadelphia's city hall, surmounted by a statue of William Penn.

SHRINE ON WHEELS

Freedom Train Unfolds Story Of Nation's Democratic Ideals

WNU Features.

History is rolling across America in the form of the Freedom Train, the moving symbol of the nation's year of rededication to the ideals and practices of democracy. From Philadelphia, universally conceded to be "the cradle of American liberty," the Freedom Train has embarked on a 30,000-mile, year-long tour during which it will visit more than 300 communities in all of the 48 states.

An integral phase of the year of rededication, which is designed as a broad educational program to emphasize the blessings of the common American heritage of liberty for every individual citizen, the Freedom Train will bring precious documents recording that freedom to the attention of millions of Americans.

Ranging from the first printed references to Christopher Columbus' discovery of America in 1492 to the charter of the United Nations, approved in 1945, the documents unfold a story covering 453 epochal years in world history. More than 125 original copies of such historical manuscripts as the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation are included in the national shrine on wheels.

Each document is placed in a plastic envelope fitted to the individual book or sheet. The envelope is waterproof, fireproof and shatterproof. Manufacturers claim the material is so strong that it would require a 100-pound ball traveling at 50 miles an hour to pierce the surface.

The covered documents are placed in cases of steel plate covered by special shatterproof double glass sheets. The glass is treated to discourage ultra-violet ray penetration as the rays are harmful to the old and fragile paper of many of the old documents.

Protective Measures. Every object in the seven-coach train with exception of the documents is fireproof through installation of a special fire-extinguishing system employing carbon-dioxide.

Thirty-six marines, including many war veterans, will guard the display day and night. Named "The Spirit of 1776" and sporting a brilliant red, white and blue color scheme, the Freedom Train will be a conspicuous exhibit.

Containing 128 items of American memorabilia, the documents included in the Freedom Train display have been termed "the outstanding collection of original American papers ever assembled in one exhibit."

The American heritage of freedom and free institutions is typified by such documents as the English Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson's Bill for Religious Freedom, the Draft of the Constitution with annotations by George Washington, Lincoln's first draft of the Emancipation Proclamation and Jefferson's letter on Freedom of the Press.

Shown as a sequel to the Declaration of Independence is a copy of the Treaty of Paris, signed September 3, 1783, in which Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States. The treaty was signed for the United States by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay.

Historically Valuable. Washington's Farewell Address, Lincoln's draft of the Gettysburg Address, papers of Thomas Jefferson, Franklin, James Madison, Andrew Jackson and other leaders in the early days of the country add to

the historical significance of the exhibit.

Typical of the more glamorous aspects of the nation's early history are a manuscript containing the only known authoritative account of the first raising of the flag, the bona-fide log book of the famous frigate Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," and Jackson's letter to the secretary of war describing the Battle of New Orleans.

Among the odd exhibits are Benjamin Franklin's own epitaph in his own hand, one of the most famous epitaphs in the English language, which was written out for Samuel Morris and presented to him by Poor Richard on August 31, 1776, and the original letter in Siamese from King Mongkut of Siam offering to send a gift of elephants to President Lincoln in 1861.

Included in the exhibits in the World War II section are the original pencilled draft by Gen. George Marshall announcing appointment of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to command the invasion of western Europe, the war department's original copy of the last radiogram sent by General Wainwright from Corregidor, the last part of which was garbled as communications were broken off, and Admiral Nimitz' original report of the Battle of Midway.

Surrender Documents. As evidence that "Freedom Triumphs," the original German surrender documents at Rheims, signed May 7, 1945, and the log of the USS Missouri, displayed at the page covering the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship in Tokyo bay September 2, 1945, are placed on display.

Concluding the exhibit is a section, "Flags of Freedom," which includes such historic flags as the famous flag raised on Mount Suribachi by U. S. marines in the invasion of Iwo Jima.

Process Reversed As Teacher Herself Kept After School

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Not a single small fry was on hand to witness the teacher's embarrassment when Miss Betty Johnston, 38, instructor at Taggart elementary school, was "kept after school" for two hours.

Miss Johnston, who had remained after classes to mark papers, failed to notice the building custodian had locked all doors. She phoned police when she realized her predicament. Two patrolmen arrived with a ladder, but Miss Johnston refused to make the 25-foot descent from a first floor window. A search produced the janitor and a key.

He's Sharp

PLYMOUTH, MASS. — Leo Borghesani, barber, has decorated his shop window with a collection of more than 500 old-fashioned straight razors, including one used in Greece 700 years ago.

AROUND THE HOUSE

If your child regularly eats one of his meals away from home—at nursery school or at his grandma's—while you work, find out exactly what he has eaten then. This way you will be able to round out his diet at breakfast and at supper.

When making bread pudding, use leftover jelly rolls or sweet rolls instead of bread. You'll be pleased to learn that the pudding requires less sugar this way and is tastier.

Leaves used for decoration will last longer if dipped in paraffin right after cutting.

Place a rubber jar ring or towel under a chopping bowl when chopping food in it. This will steady the bowl and allow easier handling.

Your mirrors will sparkle beautifully if washed with clear slightly lukewarm water containing a little starch. Allow to dry, then rub quickly.

Old Shaving brushes are excellent for dusting small fragile articles or silk or rayon lamp shades. Wash the brush well and dry thoroughly before using.

Bright Colors of Autumn In Leaves During Summer

Most of the color which leaves display in autumn in such variety is there in the leaf all the time—but we don't see it till fall. There are three colors in a green leaf: green, yellow and red. But the green is so strong in the summer that that's all we see; then, when fall comes the green color disappears and we see the red and yellow. Frost has little or nothing to do with it.

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

For HALLOWEEN FUN!
HILLESS ALWAYS POPS!
JOLLY TIME POP CORN
WHITE OR YELLOW

MOTHER, MOTHER, I'VE BEEN THINKING WHAT I SAW YOU DO TODAY YOU MAKE BISCUITS OH, SO TASTY! TELL ME HOW TO BAKE THAT WAY

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

JUST TO THE PEAK AND NO FARTHER

Solitaire Coffee is roasted to the peak of flavor—then each roast is stopped before any of the delicate, aromatic oils that mean flavor are burned off.

So if it is true coffee FLAVOR you want, use SOLITAIRE! Thousands do, and are glad of it.

Three Grinds!

"Silex Grind" for vacuum makers,
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Packed in 1 and 2 lb. tins, 1 and 3 lb. glass jars.

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Filter oil twice with the AC Star Quality Oil Filter. AC has the only filter element with acid-proof glass cloth Collector Tube Trap, to prevent oil pollution and engine wear. One of 10 big AC features.

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St. Joseph 10
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160 acre Homesteads of free government land in California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, or other western states available to approved applicants. Build on this land with logs or native stone. Develop a Subsistence Homestead, Dude Ranch or Hunting & Fishing Lodge with little cash. 12,000 word HOMESTEADERS MANUAL containing complete instructions—how and where to apply for homestead land—how to build with logs or native stone—how to plan a subsistence homestead—plus list by county of vacant public lands in any State sent postpaid for \$1.00. Send Name, Address, Dollar & State of your choice to HOMESTEAD RESEARCH SERVICE Box 1362-A, Fort Worth, Texas

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Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Take A Long Look At Your Range Land

Now is the time for ranchers to take inventory of their grazing land, and plan adjustments of herd numbers to the forage supply for the coming year.

Forage available in this year's grass crop now can be estimated closely and action based upon this estimate can mean the difference between profitable production, good calf crops and heavy weights, or low

production with poor weights, low calf crops, high death losses, and depleted and weedy ranges that result from continued overgrazing.

A rancher, getting good forage production, may graze cows weighing around 1000 pounds and get a 90 per cent calf crop with weights averaging more than 400 pounds at six to seven months; however, range forage growth fluctuates in this area. The livestockman who hopes to use his range to the best advantage, and maintain these profitable levels of

beef production, must have a plan of operation flexible enough to allow him to strike a continuous balance between stock numbers and feed. He isn't likely to be able to do this unless he understands how to appraise the forage supply on his range.

Guides to assist ranchers in making forage inventories are available at experiment stations, and Soil Service technicians, working with soil conservation districts are available to give on-the-ground assistance

in checking the current forage crop and calculating the carrying capacity for the year.

Stockmen must be as much interested in dry, matured grass as in green forage, and should see that adequate quantities of dry grass are reserved for use after the growing season. It is of great importance that sufficient feed be available at all times, in quantities in excess of a mere maintenance ration, and as insurance against a poor forage production year.

It is also to the operator's benefit to leave enough plant growth to check runoff so water will penetrate the soil to be used for plant growth for another year. A saving of moisture of 20 per cent, made possible by grass leaves and mulch on the ground, may increase forage by as much as 50 per cent.

This is another dry year when little grass has been produced. Should one allow grazing of too much old grass before another crop is produced, the water runoff and lost

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.

Advertising Rates 35c per col inch

Subscriptions \$2.00 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Last week's newspapers carried headlines such as "Armies Mass At Holy Land" and "Arab Leaders Order Troops In Readiness." All of which shows that we are far from having peace in this old world of ours. When it does come I hope we are not caught napping like we were when Pearl Harbor was bombed. I believe if our government would do less talking and make plans for whatever may happen it would be better for all of us. Teddy Roosevelt gave some good advice. He said, "Carry a big stick and keep your mouth shut and you will go a long ways."

Russia has finally and flatly rejected all American claims for a settlement of her \$11,292,000,000 lend-lease debt and the return of 95 cargo ships. Russian representatives said that all lend-lease materials and their records were lost and a settlement was impossible. The Soviet resorted to a faked sale trick to keep the cargo ships and the State Department reports there is little hope of their being returned or paid for. —This is a sample of Russian appreciation. If it hadn't been for the U. S., the Nazis would have conquered Russia, and this is the way we are repaid.

In order to stabilize the price of eggs the government has bought up and has in storage about 160,000,000 dozen of eggs. These are said to be "deteriorating." Why aren't these eggs sent to Europe to help feed the hungry and starving? First thing you know a ship load of the storage eggs will be taken out and dumped in the ocean.

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