

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 5

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, April 22, 1949

Walter Coates Died Monday, April 18

This week marked the passing of one of our time, highly respected citizens, Walter M. Coates, who died Monday noon, April 18, 1949, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Chambers, at Artesia, after a prolonged illness.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church, with Rev. Drew and Rev. Dillingham officiating. Interment was made in the Lower Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Ward, Frank Runyan, Pat Riley, Floyd Greene, George Teel and Broier Riley.

Walter Melvin Coates was born May 10, 1867, in the state of Mississippi. He came to Kerns, Texas, when 19 years old and engaged in farming. In 1903 he came to New Mexico and homesteaded southeast of Hope, where he made his home and engaged in ranching.

In 1895 he married Miss Lou Hodge. Two children were born to the union, Mrs. Fred Chambers and Cecil Coates. His wife passed away two weeks after the birth of the last child. In 1907, he married Omega Coates who passed away in 1940.

The deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fred Chambers of Artesia; one son, Cecil Coates of Hope; one brother, W. B. Coates of Kerns, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Winnie Smith of Kerns, Texas and Mrs. Arthur Weaks, or Corsicana, Texas, also four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



Rodeo Queen

Oh, for the life of a horse! And who wouldn't change places with this cow pony. The "eye-ful" with the pony is the 1949 Rodeo Queen of Eastern New Mexico College. Her name is Jeanette Terry, a freshman from Hope.

Elected by student vote, Miss Terry will be honored during the ENMC Ag Club rodeo April 22 and 23.

High school seniors and college students are eligible to enter the rodeo events and all high school seniors of the area are to be guests at the two events. Rodeo parade is scheduled for 9 a. m., April 23.

School News

5th and 6th Grade News—We really had fun out at Marion Ray Teel's house last Thursday. Our mothers went out and hid the Easter eggs before we got there. Mrs. J. W. Trimble took us out in the school bus. We ate our lunch under a big shade tree near the creek. Everything tasted so good. We had sandwiches, potato chips, pop, fruit and cookies. After we finished eating our lunch, we had our Easter egg hunt. Gordon Goddard found the prize egg. Glenn Smith found the most eggs. We played baseball until 2:30 and then we came back to the school. Bobby Rex is helping his father shear sheep this week. We miss him at school. Joe Carson spent Sunday with his grandmother in Lovington. We have finished taking our achievement tests. Our show card paints came Monday. We are really proud of them. We are painting pictures of flowers in our art class this week. Mr. Teague and some other men repaired the ceiling in our room this week end. Johnny Wood and Virgil Newsum were absent from school part of this week. We have finished reading one set of science books and have started reading in our next set.

Third and Fourth Grade News — Mrs. Buster Crockett, Mrs. Floyd Greene and Mrs. Bill Madron gave us a very nice Easter egg hunt at the park last Friday. Melissa Jones, George Chalk and Bobby Parker found the prize eggs and each of them were presented a toy whirling dromedary. They served us ice cream, cookies, pop and candy rabbits. Thanks so much to the three mothers who made our Easter a happy one. We made small Easter baskets and put green grass in them and the Easter Bunny left each of us some candy eggs. We are sorry that Charles Nunnelee, Patsy Young and Billy Madron have been absent recently due to illness. Patsy Young had not missed a day until last week. Mrs. Lea finished reading the book about Tom Sawyer to us. It was funny and we liked it. Now, Mrs. Lea is reading Huckleberry Finn.

7th Grade News—We went to Cottonwood for an Easter egg hunt Thursday and had the time of our lives. Joy and Joan hid the eggs for us. They were hidden down by the Cottonwood creek that had water in it. Can you picture that? Mrs. Williams has a new Nash car. She is very proud of it. Jerry is back after missing two days of school. Wilma was absent Monday afternoon. She came back with a new pair of shoes. Our plans are definite for going to Sitting Bull Falls. We are going in one pick-up and two cars. Each person will bring something for lunch. We will have two men and four women to go with us. The two men are drivers. We intend to go to the show when we come back through Artesia. Wait until you see us with sunburned faces next week.

8th Grade News—We checked in our reading books this morning. We will spend the rest of the year working on our English work books. We are studying equations in our Math.

Summer 4-H Camp Fund Drive Goal

A permanent summer 4-H club camp, located high in the Sacramento Mountains in Otero County, will be the goal of a fund-raising campaign launched this week by the Southern New Mexico 4-H Club Foundation.

The camp, which will have facilities for accommodating 300 boys and girls, will provide an outing spot for the 3500 4-H club members in 14 southern New Mexico counties: Hidalgo, Grant, Luna, Sierra, Socorro, Dona Ana, Otero, Lincoln, De Baca, Chavez, Eddy, Lea, Roosevelt and Curry. The camp will be available for use by other youth organizations and agricultural groups on a rental basis.

Rural youth groups from nearby Texas counties may also use the camp. Plans for the building of the camp call for construction of bunkhouses, bath-houses, a combination recreation and dining hall, a power house and space for outdoor activities.

The foundation is attempting to raise \$30,000 before May 10, to cover the cost of construction of the camp. Funds will be raised in the counties. Construction of the camp will begin May 15.

Clothing Drive Next Week

Representing the greatest effort of New Mexico school children to collect clothing over 110,000 children in 700 schools of the state will bring bundles of clothing to school next week during the Eighth Annual Children's Clothing Crusade of the Save the Children Federation, Charles L. Rose, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and State Chairman of the drive, announced today. New Mexico residents are asked to go through their stored clothing and prepare bundles of any clothing they cannot use and send the bundles to school next week by their children or a neighbor's child.

Clothing is collected for use by The Save the Children Federation for use in Europe, Rural America and on the Navajo Reservation. Leland D. Carmack, Southwest Regional Director of the Save the Children Federation reports that the need for clothing is particularly acute in Greece, Austria, Italy and on the Navajo Reservation. The clothing Crusade officially begins Monday, April 25 and ends Friday, April 29.

School Children Will Help In Clothing Drive

Over 100,000 New Mexico school children will participate in the greatest clothing drive ever undertaken by New Mexico Schools, it was announced today by Charles L. Rose, State Superintendent of Public Instruction at Santa Fe and New Mexico State Chairman of the Eighth National Children's Clothing Crusade of the Save the Children Federation. The week of April 24-29 has been designated as Bundle Week in which children will bring bundles of good useable clothing and shoes to school. The clothing raised in New Mexico will be used by the Save the Children Federation to furnish clothing to needy Navajo families in New Mexico.

The Save the Children Federation which operates extensive child service programs in the mountain areas of the South and in many countries of Europe inaugurated an extensive child aid program on the Navajo Reservation last year. In addition to the aid furnished orphans, school children, crippled children and babies, the Save the Children Federation sent 15,000 pounds of processed clothing to the Reservation last month. Federation officials advise that there is a tremendous and continuing need for clothing on the Navajo Reservation. Over 500 New Mexico schools have already notified me that they would participate, Superintendent Rose stated, adding that he expected almost universal participation of schools as schools daily are advising me that they will participate.

Ruth Drew Circle

The Ruth Drew Circle met Thursday, April 14, with Mrs. Chester Schwalbe with an all-day meeting. A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon. A program was led by Mrs. Guy Crockett. Those having parts on the program were Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. George Cassabone, Mrs. Chester Schwalbe, Mrs. Dick Carson and Mrs. Jane Pitt. Election of officers was held at the business meeting. Those present were Mrs. George O. Teel, Mrs. Jane Pitt, Mrs. Rex Seeley, Mrs. George Cassabone, Mrs. Felix Cahape, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Guy Crockett, Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. Dick Carson and the hostess, Mrs. Chester Schwalbe.

Judge: "Is your husband a good provider, Dinah?"

"Yessur, he's a good providah all right, but I'se allus skeered dat fool nigger gwine ter get caught at it."

Bonds Sold During March

Resident of Eddy County invested \$143,206.25 in U. S. Savings Bonds during March, the U. S. Treasury has reported to L. B. Feather, Chairman of this county's Savings Bonds Committee. \$14,006.25 of this total was placed in Series E Bonds.

Dona Ana Countians led the state last month. Their Savings Bonds purchases exceeded all the months of post-war years with \$105,949.75 put away into Savings Bonds during March. Of this total \$55,631.25 was placed in Series E Bonds.

The national Bond drive this spring will be called the "Opportunity" Bond Drive, following the "Security" Bond Drive of 1948. This year the American people are asked to invest some of their savings in U. S. Savings Bonds to make possible better opportunities for themselves and their families. Local units of national organizations will be asked to spearhead the drive.

EDITORIAL—

A political dopster from Santa Fe writing in several of the state papers in defense of the pre-primary convention law says that this law was enacted to try to reduce the number of screwball candidates, who have shown up in increasing numbers in competition for high offices lately. All right, now we would like to have this writer inform us in her weekly column just who were some of these "screwball" candidates who ran for office at the last primary election. Just give their names so that we can know who is a screwball and who isn't. I'll bet she won't do it.

Just five more weeks of school. What are we going to do without the school news every week? We appreciate what the faculty has done in furnishing us with news every week. During the summer, Superintendent Lea, Luke Toyobo and Mr. Lipsett could write the editor a letter every week and tell of their activities during the summer. Not such a bad idea, don't you think?

From the looks that the editor got the first of the week, there is a certain young newlywed who didn't like the idea of publishing when he went up to the hospital to engage a room, for the "Blessed Event." If we don't look out we will be getting as much notoriety as Walter Winchell, that's the way he got his start.

News From Hope

Pilar Ordunez went to Artesia the first of the week and bought a new pick-up from W. P. Durham. Pilar also bought himself a new hat, the old hat wouldn't fit.

Husband: "What possessed you to choose lemon color for your new gown?"

Wife: "It was because L had such a job squeezing it out of you!"

Tommy Young and Audrey Kincaid were visitors in Hope Tuesday. Tommy announced he was leaving Carlsbad, where he has been employed the past two years. Tommy is a graduate of the Hope High School and was one of our honor students.

FOR SALE — Purina Embryo Fed Chicks. \$17 for 100; \$8.75 for 50; \$4.50 for 25. F. L. Wilson Feed & Farm Supplies, Artesia, N. M.

"Maybe you are right lady," said the fisherman, "but if this fish had kept his mouth shut, he wouldn't be here!"

We must remind Supt. Lea that he had better get some news in about the graduates and graduation exercises. It won't be long now.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyobo and daughter went to Oklahoma and spent the Easter vacation visiting relatives.

Cecil Coates was in the hospital at El Paso last week and had an operation performed. He returned Monday to attend the funeral of Walter Coates. Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., were visiting relatives in Artesia Easter Sunday.

Rush Coates and Ezra Teel were visitors in Artesia Saturday.

D. W. Carson from the State College at Las Cruces was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson, on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Amanda Stewart, from Jal, a sister of Dick Carson, has been here the past ten days. Her two sons, Mr. Floyd Stewart and his wife and two children and Wilbur Ray Stewart were here from Jal on Easter Sunday and visited with their mother and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson and family.

Arthur Melton who is attending State Teachers College at Portales, spent Easter vacation in Hope visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melton.

Mrs. Bill Jones has been in the hospital in Artesia the past two weeks, for medical treatment.

Ben Babers from Clinton, Ariz., was here Saturday on business.

J. P. Meneiree was here last Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gaspard and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haskell from Artesia were visitors in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mother: "Janie, didn't I tell you that I would not allow you to go out with a perfect stranger?"

Teen-age daughter: "Simmer down mother, this fellow is far from perfect!"

"The Girl Who Inspired the Song."

Have you ever tried to picture the girls who inspired such songs as Sweet Lenora, Ramona and My Gal Sal? See Henry Clive's pictorial conception of the girls who inspired 15 unforgettable songs in this striking cover series in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Gilbert, stevedore and family from Artesia were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Nelson and daughter left Sunday for Las Vegas. Mrs. Nelson and baby had been here for two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave.

Boy: "Dad, how do they catch lunatics?" Dad: "With face powder, fancy dresses and pretty smiles, my son."

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

Mary Jane Hardin visited friends in Artesia Sunday afternoon.

John Moore and family from Alamogordo were here Saturday on business and visiting friends.

Leve Lewis and Edmit Potter returned last Friday from Sallisaw, Okla., where they had been with a truckload of cattle.

Jess Musgrave returned last Saturday from a trip to Oklahoma.

O. E. Stirman and family spent Easter in Mayhill visiting relatives.

Jeanette Terry from the Eastern New Mexico State Teachers College at Portales, was here over the week end, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Marlar at Carlsbad Saturday. The occasion was to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Marlar and her son Al Marlar.

George Olin Teel, Irving Cox, Jess Musgrave, Hal Harris, S. C. Lovejoy and Ralph Lea attended the budget meeting for school officials in Carlsbad Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son of Hobbs, Mrs. Howard Gissler of Artesia and Janette and John Reid Dowell were Hope visitors Sunday afternoon.

Waiter: "Mr. Brown left his umbrella, again. I believe he would leave his head if it were loose." Manager: "I guess you're right, I heard him say yesterday that he was going to Arizona for his lungs."

Uncle Sam Says



Here's one big, safe resolution for 1949: "Resolved, I will take advantage of the opportunity presented by my government to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly; the finest, safest and most convenient investment in the world." If you stop to think of it there's no better time than right now to start building a comfortable cushion for later years. Upon maturity, U. S. Savings Bonds will return to you four dollars for every three dollars you put into them. They can be bought regularly under two convenient purchasing plans, the Payroll Savings Plan where you are employed or the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Effect Disputed as Pact Signed; Bradley Urges European Fortress; Senate Okays More Aid for Chinese

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

PACT SIGNED:

Hopes & Fears

For better or worse . . . for a hope of peace or a step toward war . . . the North Atlantic pact was now a reality. Whether it would insure peace or aggravate tensions into war, no one could say with finality. There could be no doubt anywhere, however, that its signing was completed in a world atmosphere redolent of both hopes and fears.

STRIPPED of its mumbo-jumbo phraseology, the intent of the pact is simple: It declares that an act of aggression against any of the signatory nations shall be construed as an attack against all. It does not make mandatory military help by any signatory to any pact member who may be attacked. The degree of assistance is optional.

Therein, as many observers have pointed out, lies the pact's strength and its weakness. The strength inherent in the proviso lies in its leaving to signatory nations exercise of their own judgment regarding the degree of emergency in the event of attack, and does not precipitately hurl all pact signatories into war willy-nilly. Its weakness stems from the fact that aggressor nations may be willing to gamble that great powers will not be willing to wage all-out war to come to the assistance of a smaller signatory.

THERE WAS STAUNCH denial that the pact was aimed at any particular nation, but only a moron would concede the truth in that. The pact definitely was aimed at blocking Russian aggression against the smaller signatories, and there was little effort to hide the hope that the pact would do just that.

On the other hand, there were those who felt the step was one which would ultimately lead to war as Russia would brook no actions short of war to stop the tide of Soviet imperialism.

Pact signatories were the United States, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal and the United Kingdom.

DEFENSE:

Arms for Europe

The United States was urged to follow up swiftly its peace-insurance action in signing the North Atlantic pact. General Omar N. Bradley, U. S. chief of staff, called for a military aid program which would strengthen western Europe as a fortress and stop an aggressor before he could overrun the continent.

Bradley rejected the idea widely held among some military men that it would be impossible to stop Russia from conquering all Europe if it chose. The best thing the United States could do, according to that theory, would be to strike back with air power and lead a counterattack which would eventually liberate the continent.

BRADLEY flatly contended that such strategy would breed despair among potential allies in Europe and render them impotent.

His remarks carried added significance because he stated he had been requested by the state department to comment publicly on the military security significance of the North Atlantic pact and its implementation.

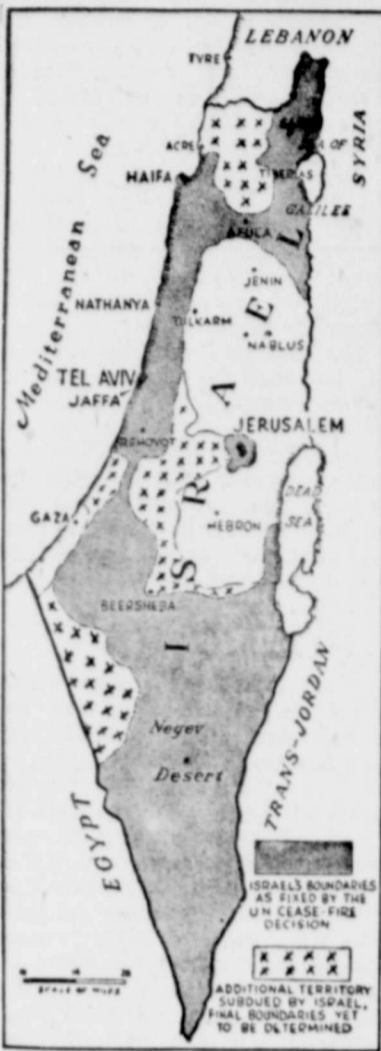
He took a hefty swing at the Soviets, although omitting them by name, when he declared: "If to be resolute is to be hostile, then we shall have to endure the slanders of those who call us hostile. For their slanders are the expressions of angry resentment from jackals denied their plunder."

HE DECLARED the Atlantic pact had removed the world crisis from a "cold war" stage, and warned that America could all "too readily become the victim of our own slogans . . . if we do not soon renounce our catch-word addiction in all too many minds that 'cold war' is the overture to real war, we may find ourselves with a mentality that accepts real war as inevitable."

But did his urging to strengthen the "ramparts" of Europe in favor of air power and liberation later, mean strengthen the pact countries' defenses with men as well as guns and munitions.

That was a possibility the people of the U.S. would have to consider.

Israel's Miracle



This map compares for the first time the boundaries of the U.N. decision with the area actually won by Israel arms. The miracle of reclamation is Israel's present achievement and future hope.

ARMISTICE:

Jews in Dissent

Amid verbal strife and dissension, the government of Israel consummated an armistice with Trans-Jordan. Despite vociferous opposition, the government won a test vote of confidence in parliament.

WHATEVER ELSE the armistice may have effected, a foreign office spokesman said it had added 150 square miles to Israel. This area was to be pared off the northwestern area of the bulge by an Arab withdrawal from the Hadera-Afula road and off the western edge by a withdrawal from the Tel Aviv-Haifa railroad.

But the armistice was not effected without bitterness. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's opponents charged the armistice was tantamount to recognizing the incorporation of the Jenin-Tulkarm-Nablue bulge north of Jerusalem into the Hashemite Jordan kingdom of monarch Abdullah.

The vote followed a stormy five-hour debate. Opponents charged the armistice opened Israel to Anglo-American influence. Ben-Gurion retorted that possibly Trans-Jordan was a puppet government (of Britain) but there were also puppet parties in Israel serving outside interests.

CHINA:

More Aid

There would be more aid from the United States—but, locking the door too late—there was a condition. The senate wrote into the aid bill a ban on shipments to Communist-controlled areas.

IT LONG HAD BEEN public information that much of the supplies and munitions sent by this country to aid the Chinese Nationalists in their fight against communism had fallen into Communist hands. The procedure was beginning to make America and its Far East policy appear a bit silly.

—Now, congress had moved to stop a procedure which must have afforded no little amusement to Russia and her Communist hordes in China.

THE U. S. SENATE accepted an amendment to the aid measure to make available 54 million dollars in "frozen" China aid funds—"provided it is spent only in areas controlled by the Nationalist government."

ARMED UNITY:

A Contradiction?

Unity of the nation's armed services was promised, but where was the unity in defense-preparation thinking?

For, despite the displayed potency of the air arm—combined with the atom bomb—to immobilize naval might, defense experts were going blithely ahead designing and building new "super-warcraft."

LATEST EXAMPLE was the cruiser Roanoke—"the world's most powerful light cruiser"—and described by enthusiastic builders as being "practically unsinkable." The 680-foot Roanoke cost 30 million dollars, and was under construction five years. Carrying a crew of 51 officers and 992 men, the cruiser displaces 17,000 tons and has a designed speed of 33 knots, which is approximately 37 miles per hour.

The hull, it was said, renders the ship practically unsinkable. She has a main battery of 12 semi-automatic six-inch guns, a secondary battery of 20 rapid-fire three-inch guns, and six twin 20-mm. mounts.

Speaking at the commissioning of the Roanoke, Louis Johnson, U. S. defense secretary, said the vessel was joining the "greatest fleet we have ever maintained in time of supposed peace."

HE DECLARED the ship would be "kept in training for its primary mission," and carefully omitting the word "war," Johnson described the mission as "one we all hope and believe it will not have to discharge."

Referring to armed service unity, the defense secretary said: "Our safety lies in the combined contribution of them all, each service in the sphere it is best equipped to control. This relationship has been carefully worked out and it will be closely adjusted to combat trim in the very near future."

With that aim, the people of the United States would be found in full accord.

NEW FEEDS:

Mighty Potent

Could an animal burst its seams by eating?

That is an academic question, of course; but some of the new livestock feeds are reported to be so powerful that animals literally "burst their seams" if fed too much.

DR. H. J. PREBLUDA, nutritionist, stated that scientists simply would have to breed new animals with greater capacities.

The new high-energy feeds are rich in vitamins, especially a new vitamin B-12, found in what is called the animal "protein factor." Such feeds are low in materials like fiber that do not generate energy.

Dr. Prebluda said that when these feeds are given to poultry it is like pouring rich coal into a furnace. Rich coal needs a draft, but the birds are not capable of burning rich feeds under draft. They burst their limits of capacity to handle food—they have a physical breakdown.

HE ADDED that only a short time ago it took three and one-half pounds of feed to produce one pound of broiler meat. Now this same meat can be produced from two and one-half pounds of feed. Birds that reach top weight in 14 weeks on old type feeds reach top weight in only nine weeks on the new super-feed.

However, Dr. Prebluda concludes, they could grow even faster if they could handle the rich foods faster.

Maid of Cotton



Historic Tower bridge forms a striking background for this photo of Miss Sue Howell, America's "Maid of Cotton" as she poses on the banks of the Thames during a sightseeing tour of London.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Hang towels, napkins, etc., crosswise between parallel lines to save steps, and minimizing space needed for drying extra large washing.

Warm butter and sirup together when having pancakes; it's quick, easy, economical, and tasty.

Wilted carrots will freshen almost magically if allowed to stand in cold water for a little while.

When boiling rice, have water boiling furiously and drop rice into it so slowly that water never ceases to boil. Do not stir; lift kernels with fork and shake kettle occasionally to prevent rice from sticking to bottom of kettle.

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Demonstration of helicopter spraying of Weed-No-More at Bunker Hill, Ind.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How To Cut Out The Cut-Ups

Only school principal, Miss Cooper, believes in putting kids on their honor. She told me, "It works better than threats—providing you weed out the few incorrigible ones and teach them a lesson."

"I made three very bad boys get all dressed up in baby clothes," she said, "diapers and all. If they wanted to behave like babies then they should look like babies. That cured them."

Reminded me of the Brewers' Program of Self-Regulation. The brewers and tavern keepers are

"on their honor." Most of them want to be "good boys" in their communities. So they cooperate in maintaining wholesome surroundings wherever beer and ale are sold, and make a real effort to live up to their responsibilities.

From where I sit, there'll always be a few "bad boys" in every walk of life, but they're mostly the exception to the rule, and they usually don't last long.

Joe Marsh

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Uncle Sam Says



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U. S. Treasury Department

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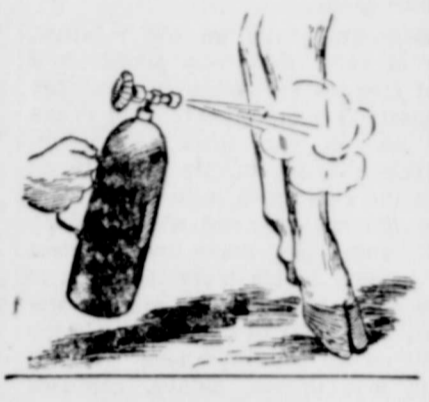
PB7

Farm Topics

New 'Cow Bomb' Used In Spraying Animals
Dry DDT Crystals Now Practical for Spray

A new animal disinfectant device called the "iscomist cow bomb," is now available for use on livestock.

The cow bomb is used to apply a deposit of dry DDT crystals to the hair and hide of livestock for protection against the horn fly, house fly, stable fly, cattle lice, ticks, mosquitoes and certain other insects.

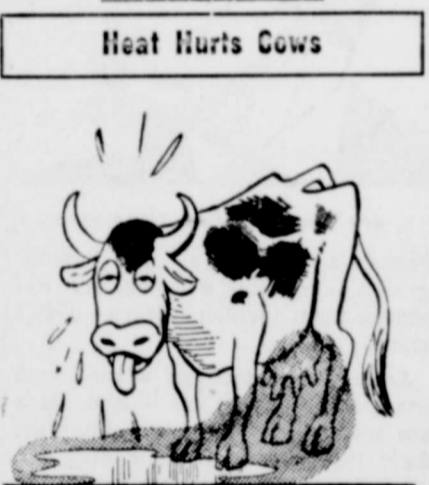


Dry DDT goes into suspension in water less readily than any other form and withstands rain more desirably. It contains no oil to cause burning or to help DDT penetrate the hide. The DDT particles are microscopic in size and thus a given amount covers a greater area than other forms. It is said one iscomist cow bomb will treat approximately 100 cattle with the recommended 30 second treatment. It provides protection for cattle on pasture for about three weeks under average conditions. To help prevent lice infestation, prophylactic treatment of all additions to the herd is recommended.

The iscomist cow bomb can be used on dairy and beef cattle, hogs, horses and sheep.

The procedure—recommended for cows is to cover the body of the animal with paint sprayer motions at from 12 to 18-inch distances; for legs only 6-8 inches. Total time per cow is about 30 seconds.

Heat Hurts Cows



American dairy farmers have learned that some discontented cows, like some discontented women, can be expensive as well as unpleasant.

Most of the cow's troubles can be traced to heat and humidity. A cow, unlike a human being, can perspire only through the mouth. So when the temperature and humidity inside a barn get high, the animal becomes uncomfortable and stubborn—particularly at milking time.

The U. S. department of agriculture says an average cow gives off almost a pint of water every hour through breathing. In addition to the high humidity caused by this breathing, a cow has an extremely high body temperature.

During the winter months when the cows are in the barn most of the time, this combination results in the generation of an enormous amount of water vapor and heat. When the warm, moisture-laden heat comes into contact with the cold walls, condensation and frost is formed.

The net result to the farmers is rotting beams, joist and siding; a loss of hay because of the mold created by moisture and frost; milk contamination, disease, particularly among the young stock; reduction of milk production because of the discomfort to cows, and farmers are forced to work under unpleasant conditions.

A simple solution to all these costly problems is an automatic cooling unit which is proving

tremendously popular with dairy farmers in general and cows in particular.

Superphosphate Held Best For Sugar Beet Fertility

Ordinary superphosphate is the best source of phosphate when used as a fertilizer for sugar beets, wheat and barley, according to Dr. Sterling R. Olsen, USDA soil scientist and Robert Gardner, agronomist at the Colorado college experiment station.

Experiments on various fertilizers containing radioactive phosphorus, indicate that calcium metaphosphate was a close second.

Uncle Sam Says




Far too many of your dreams have a habit of vanishing into thin air. But that doesn't have to happen to you. You can hold onto your dreams and have them come true at just the right time to enjoy them most. The answer is—invest in U. S. Savings Bonds. They are a sure, safe investment, for your money grows and in ten years you get back \$4 for every \$3 you put down now. There are two automatic ways of getting onto safe financial ground and that is through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank.

U. S. Treasury Department

New Farm Bath Unit Comes All 'Packaged'
Setup May Be Attached To Existing Dwelling

An Indiana manufacturing firm has announced the introduction of a novel, factory-built bathroom to be known as Ad-a-Bath. Representing an entirely new approach to home modernization, the bath is constructed in one complete "package" for attachment to existing dwellings.

Built as a self-contained unit, the bath utilizes conventional materials and equipments, and includes all necessary fixtures and fittings for immediate installation and immediate use. It is shipped fully equipped for addition to a farm, lake cottage or suburban home. Since it is added to the exterior, there is no sacrifice of space or change of interior arrangement of the house to which it is attached.



The setup is complete in every respect with tub, lavatory stool and tank, electric heater and built-in medicine and linen cabinets. It is of frame construction with plywood interior. Walls and floors are heavily insulated and the floor is linoleum covered.

The interior, according to the manufacturer, has been designed for maximum comfort, utility and attractiveness. Such items as towel bar, soap dish, tub grab bar, tooth brush and tumbler holder are included.

Since the unit qualifies for FHA financing, a home owner is required only to make a 10 per cent down payment, paying the balance in convenient monthly installments through his local bank.

HAY TO SELL—Bryant Williams, Hope, New Mexico.—Adv.



SCRIPTURE: Luke 12:16-21; 14:27
DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark 9:43-52

Rules of Temperance

Lesson for April 24, 1949

THERE IS REALLY something funny about it. Consider a First Church congregation singing: "Jesus, I my cross have taken, All to leave and follow thee; Destitute, despised, forsaken, Thou from hence my All shalt be." Oh, come, come, ladies and gentlemen! Your cross? Where is it? "All to leave"—? You are going right back to your homes for an extra-good Sunday dinner. "Destitute"—? (Some congregations, believe it or not, actually sing "naked, poor," instead of "destitute.") Not a one of you ever has been on relief; you probably have more money in the bank than most of the people who didn't come to church.



Dr. Foreman

Some People Cannot be Christians
IT MAY BE FUNNY to compare what the congregation is singing about themselves with what they really are. But it is sad, too, because that hymn illustrates how foggy-minded some Christians are about their own "cross."

They can sing blithely about it, and even complain (in song) about their own condition as something for the Salvation Army to look into, when they don't mean a word of it. The fact is, Jesus did demand just the thing the hymn describes. He said, in so many words, "Whosoever doth not bear his cross and come after me cannot be my disciple."

What Did Jesus Mean?
THERE ARE TWO ways of misunderstanding Jesus here. One wrong line is taken by those who think Jesus did not mean a word he said. The other wrong line is taken by a very few people, a very few indeed, who take Jesus absolutely literally. They believe that no one can be a true, 100 per cent Christian, unless and until he gives up all his property, all his family, and lives alone and wild, a hermit.

"Love Thyself Last"
THE WISEST, the most devoted Christians, have known better what Jesus meant. Jesus' own parable of the "rich fool" gives us the hint. He tells of a man who had everything he wanted . . . but when he came to die, discovered he had nothing.

The neighbors, maybe, called him smart because he was rich; but God called him a fool, and what God calls a man, that he is. Taking the cross means living as Jesus lived, not as that fool lived.

Christians and Liquor Don't Mix
CONSIDER JUST ONE illustration of what Jesus means. Should a Christian drink alcoholic liquors? If you are not a Christian, you can try to answer this from non-Christian reasons; but that is not the question. Shall a Christian drink? Just think about this in the light of what Jesus said. The disciple of Christ will deny himself; does the drinker deny himself? The disciple of Christ will put Christ first always; but what does the drinker put first? Jesus called a man a fool who lived for his bodily pleasure, lived for himself; what would he call the man who thinks he can "take it or leave it" but who is actually tied to his bottles?

It is true, a selfish man may perhaps (for selfish reasons, such as saving money) deny himself liquor, tobacco, or even tea and coffee, and still be no Christian. But a man who really denies himself, who loves himself last, will find that other self-denials follow as a matter of course. A man who lets his appetite dictate to him, especially his appetite for alcohol, is a man who is letting real self starve.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 46 Protestant denominations. Released by WNTU Feature)

KATHLEEN NORRIS
Mental Homicide

DON'T YOU THINK it's pretty hard," asks 22-year-old Marcella Ward, "when just one person stands between you and being perfectly happy? My mother-in-law lives with us, and although she tries to be nice, she spoils everything. She has no money, nowhere else to go, and she's only 58. She thinks I don't take the right care of the baby, she demands a lot of attention from Andrew and me, and she talks all the time. I find myself wishing she would die, and hoping she will, and it makes me feel awful. What can I do?"

Unfortunately, Marcella, you can't do much, and even more unfortunately, you are far from being alone in your trouble. For most of us, at long periods in our lives, the existence and demands of just one person — just one! — darkens our whole scene.

Sometimes it's an old relative, as in your case, who simply can not step up his tempo to meet the household requirements, and drags on and on, year after year, stubbornly clinging to life. Sometimes it's the rich uncle, who doesn't enjoy life anyway, and whose money will some day make the greatest difference to his heirs. Often it is the office tyrant — the man or woman who rises to the manager's job without any qualifications for it, and who upsets, delays, confuses everything complacently and puts all the other workers out of step.

Superfluous Persons

Often, today, that superfluous picture is the stepchild, in a second person right in the middle of the marriage. When Helen serenely watched her boss getting his divorce, and thought that she would always love his little girl, she didn't realize what a pest — and even worse, what a bore! — a ten-year-old girl can be. Pamela had been well schooled by her mother to believe that her father's new wife is a home breaker and a gold digger. And



... one person darkens the scene ...

Pamela's schooling and teeth-straightening and clothing are expenses upon which Helen didn't count.

As for those unhappy women who are being blackmailed — and there are more than you might imagine, their thoughts as the sneaking triumphant figure goes his way, with their money in his pockets, can be easily imagined.

Yes, Marcella, everyone, at one time or another, finds herself saying "if only she would die." Death ends everyone's story, and there are certain stories to which we want to write finis. We find ourselves thinking of the freedom of the inherited money, of the office with a rational and capable figure at its head; of the relief of not having to send John's first wife that enormous check every month, of the easier household without dead old Uncle Peter or John's critical old mother.

Courage to Endure

But wiser than waiting for a dramatic change is the character and courage that accepts the utterly unacceptable and endures the completely unendurable. As long as there are young households, there will be fumbling, troublesome old persons in them. As long as there are offices at all, the higher-ups will step right over the claims of faithful old workers and put raw college sons and nephews into positions of trust. As long as girls do indiscreet things for just a temporary loan, there will be sneaks about who will cash in on these secrets later on. And in the too-common story of divorce and remarriage there will always be children drifting about to come between the grown-ups problems with acute problems of their own.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

RED BENSON (of Mutual's "Red Benson's Movie Matinee" and "Take a Number") at 31 has been everything from a professional prizefighter to a canary salesman; had to make sure of eating while he pursued his real love, the entertainment business. He broke in at 15 on a children's hour, put himself through high school by working in a store as window trimmer,



RED BENSON

shipping clerk and elevator operator. Selling canaries was one way of financing three years of college. At the moment he's a bright prospect for the gigantic give-away show which NBC is planning for Sunday nights at seven, opposite Jack Benny.

Arthur Fielder, conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, heard on the RCA Victor show, starring Robert Merrill, has a siren and a police radio on his car now: the Boston police force made him an auxiliary policeman!

It seems too bad that Jane Wyman's new picture, following her winning the Oscar for her magnificent performance in "Johnny Belinda," should be "A Kiss in the Dark." In this one she has no real opportunity to act; attention seems to be focused on her costumes instead of her talents. Brief playsuits, a generous-sized bath towel—that's what you'll see her wearing.

Olga San Juan O'Brien was reading "What Shall We Name the Baby?" Edmund O'Brien was driving through heavy traffic. Finding a name she liked for their expected infant, she grabbed his arm — and he nearly wrecked the car.

Five-year-old Duncan Richardson, the world's youngest high diver, was chosen to play Doris Day's son in "My Dream Is Yours" because of his resemblance to her. Duncan's swimming and diving ability won him roles in "Sea of Grass" and "This Time for Keeps." He was diving from a three-meter board at the age of 2½, now takes off from a 20-foot tower.

Lisa Golm is doing double duty. During the day she has been playing Paulette Goddard's Polish mother in Columbia's "Anna Lucasta"; evenings she coaches Janet Leigh in an Austrian accent for "Storm Over Vienna."

Julie Munshin, seen in Metro's "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," with Kelly and Sinatra, always has been a comedian, but his wife, Anne Renee Anderson, has New York audiences weak with laughter at her performance nightly in "Lend an Ear." She is co-featured with Bill Eythe, who forsook the movies to give Hollywood this hilarious revue before it hit New York.

It's reported that the sponsor of "Blondie" wanted a different interpretation of the role, so after all these years of playing it on the air and the screen Penny Singleton left, with brunette Ann Rutherford replacing.

John Lund, who discovered how effective dark hair is when his was dyed for "A Foreign Affair," has a clause in his contract stating that his hair must appear darker than its natural blond shade in every film he makes.

Richard Rober, who breaks up Barbara Stanwyck's romance with Wendell Corey in "File on Thelma Jordan," has never been seen on the screen, but Paramount predicts that his face will be world famous within a year. Rober has made 11 pictures in the 14 months since he first hit Hollywood. If his performance rates with Barbara's and Corey's he must be good!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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8151
12-20

Gay Summer Outfit

THIS handsome two-piecer is so young and gay—ideal to highlight a summer wardrobe. Diagonal lines accent the flared top, the skirt is the easiest kind of sewing.

Pattern No. 8151 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, top, 2¼ yards of 36 or 39-inch; skirt, 1¼ yards.
Send an additional 25c for your copy of the Spring and Summer FASHION—64 pages of style, color, easy to make styles. Free pattern printed inside the book.

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SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

TUNE IN "SUSPENSE"—TELEVISION TUESDAY—RADIO THURSDAY—CBS NETWORK



BE A SUPER-SALESMAN!

Sell our town to your friends and acquaintances wherever you go! By so doing you'll help yourself — because people prosper as their communities prosper!

Ain't It So

One war that will never be won by either side is the war-between-the-sexes. There is too much fraternizing with the enemy.

Some people will believe anything you tell them — if you whisper it.

If life hands you a lemon, squeeze it and start a lemonade stand.

We suspect the reason some gardeners tag the rows with seed envelopes is to give the vegetables an idea of what they are expected to look like.

Everything but Time

The famous Strasbourg clock (1574-1818) kept observers informed as to the week, the month, the phases of the moon, the positions of the planets, when the next eclipse was due, etc.—but it did not tell the correct time.

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.

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3-IN-ONE! NO MORE SQUEAKY DOORS!

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SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, relieve such symptoms quickly with the liniment specially made for this purpose. Soretone Liniment contains effective rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply.

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MILLIONS OF USERS MUST BE RIGHT!

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Kills aphids and similar sucking insects. Permits full development of healthy foliage and top-quality fruits and vegetables. Leaves no harmful residue.

"I always try to be careful," Andy told him. "What's on your mind?"

"In the first place, you're not like the general run of the homesteaders, and that may put you in bad with them. In the second place, all the homesteaders are rather disliked by the people in Newcastle, especially a certain element here."

"I think I know the ones you mean," Andy said. "I've heard some things."

"Good! Then you'll watch out, Ives." He looked at Dave. "Fine youngster you have there. You be careful too, about picking your friends, Dave; there are some pretty tough customers out in your neighborhood."

"Yes, sir," Dave promised.

And as they were leaving, the merchant said to Andy: "If you happen to need any credit, come to me, Ives. I like your cut."

"Thank you, Mr. Bird," Andy said gratefully. "But I hope to keep things on a cash basis. Credit scares me; it gets out of hand sometimes."

"You talk like a man who pays

Kidneys Must Work Well—

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



Andy Ives and his family, wife Kate, daughter Hope, son Dave and mother-in-law, Granny, give up their comfortable home to go modern pioneering in southern Arkansas where Andy receives free land in return for working there as least two years, clearing the swampland for productive planting. The family is greeted by neighbors, including Emerson Eliot and his sidekick, Absalom Flipp, who immediately makes Andy a present of a puppy. Harley and Birdie Webster also call and speak of their daughter, Oreen, who is about Dave's age. The Ives are disturbed in their sleep one night by hunters who previously used the Ives' home as their quarters.

CHAPTER VII

"Not drunk," the bully growled. He turned and moved unsteadily back to the car. "Come on, boys. Let's go to Newcastle. I want to see Sig Flanagan. I wonder how he feels about losing the camp house out here."

The third member of the group was a slender man of about fifty. He wore horn-rimmed glasses, which gave his already serious face an even more serious look. He was thin-lipped, narrow of face, and he carried himself with more dignity than the other two had shown.

"I'm David Wellons," he said to Andy, "county attorney over at Hamilton." He bowed in a way that could have been interpreted as either courteous or sardonic. "We regret having disturbed your rest, Mr.—er—"

"Ives," Andy told him. Andy Ives. Glad to meet you, Mr. Wellons.

"Ah, Mr. Ives. A pleasure, I'm sure. Where are you from?"

"Harbisonville."

"Have you ever lived in this country?"

"Not till now," Andy answered. He wondered if the man's interest and politeness were feigned or earnest. "Why do you ask?"

"Partly from curiosity. It will be quite an experience for you, living here, I'm sure. Quite an experience!" Then he turned back to the car. "Come, gentlemen. We're wasting time."

Andy and Dave went to Newcastle that morning. Andy sold the car and bought a pair of medium-sized mules, which appeared to be well broken and in good condition. He bought a secondhand wagon and harness for the mules. He bought two turning plows, another ax, a crosscut saw, a mattock, some barbed wire and a few other items.

The hardware merchant serving him was very pleasant, as well he should have been, for Andy was a good customer, even if he did seem to know a lot about prices. "You're new in our section, aren't you?" he asked. "Haven't seen you before."

"Just moved down here," Andy told him. "I'm homesteading out west of town."

"Oh, I see," the merchant said slowly, studying Andy with interest. "You seem to know a lot about hardware."

Andy laughed softly. "I've spent a good many years selling it for Jaynes' Hardware, up at Harbisonville. I ought to know hardware."

"I know Mr. Jaynes," the merchant said. "I'm Watson Bird."

"I'm Andy Ives, and this is my boy, Dave."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Ives." He looked around to see that no other customers were within hearing. "Well, let me give you a little hint, even though you haven't asked for it: Be careful out there where you've homesteaded. Be very careful about everything."

Mules Replace Andy's Automobile

"I always try to be careful," Andy told him. "What's on your mind?"

"In the first place, you're not like the general run of the homesteaders, and that may put you in bad with them. In the second place, all the homesteaders are rather disliked by the people in Newcastle, especially a certain element here."

"I think I know the ones you mean," Andy said. "I've heard some things."

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"Thank you, Mr. Bird," Andy said gratefully. "But I hope to keep things on a cash basis. Credit scares me; it gets out of hand sometimes."

"You talk like a man who pays

his debts," Mr. Bird said, pleased. "And remember, my offer stands."

As they drove homeward in the rattling wagon, loaded with their purchases, which included also feed for the mules and provisions for the kitchen, Andy and Dave felt that this was really the beginning. In a sense, the car had been their last remaining link with town life, and now it was gone and they were being pulled homeward by mules. They rode in silence for about two miles, each sensing the thoughts of the other. Andy spoke first.

"Well, son, this is it! We're now a pair of farmers, but someday we'll have a nice new car and we'll go places and see things. Someday—"

"Sure we will!" Dave agreed. "We'll have a better car than the one you sold. Right now, we've so much to do that we don't need a car."

Andy nodded. A lump came into his throat, for he was moved by the boy's acceptance of the situation. After all, this was none of Dave's doing; lots of kids would hold it against a father if he tore them loose from comfort and friends and saddled them with a lot of hard work.

"I like to hear you talk like that," he said simply. "Whatever comes, you'll always know I did what I thought was best, son."

"Yessir, I know you did," Dave said.

They rode on in silence. They understood each other.

When they turned off the highway onto the gravel road and drew near the fork of woods road that led out to the cabin, they heard hounds out ahead of them. It sounded like a larger pack on a hot chase.

"Not far from our place," Dave guessed.

The deer are having a hard day," said Andy. "Poor critters!"

Trouble Rear Its Ugly Head

"Gosh!" Dave exclaimed. "I'd like to see a deer in the woods. Only deer I've seen were in the zoo. They didn't look happy."

A heavy-gauge gun "bulloomed!" then, but the hounds continued their chase, going southeast.

"He missed," said Andy. "That shot sounded pretty close to our house."

As they drew up in front of the house, though, the pup changed abruptly and opened up with a long-drawn, dismal howling, pointing his keen muzzle heavenward and pouring the entire vicinity full of heart-rending wails.

The door opened and Kate appeared, very straight, very white, very angry. Through the open door they could hear someone playing chords on the piano, accompanied by the unsure notes of a violin determinedly attempting "The Flight of the Bumblebee."

Andy's eyes were on Kate's white face. Something was wrong! He had never seen her look quite so grim.

"What's the matter, honey?" he called. "Come on out and look at the team and the things we've bought."

Kate came out, walked fast toward the wagon. Granny, looking equally angry, replaced her in the doorway.

The bumblebee flew on and on, wavering often.

"You heard the shot," Kate said. "You heard the hounds and the shot, didn't you?"

"Sure. What about it?" Her manner sent Andy's heart pounding, yet he knew that no one had been injured by the shot, or else the music wouldn't be going on in the house.

"What's the matter, Kate?"

No Land is Free
By W. T. PERSON

"The hounds chased the deer right by the house. A man rode out of the woods, trying to head off the deer. He shot from the horse. Most of the load struck the west end of the cabin. Buckshot, of course."

Andy paled now. "Who was it? Did he stop and apologize? Did Mr. Eliot know him?"

"Mr. Eliot was busy with his violin, trying to show Hope how to accompany him. He didn't even see the hunter—a big, broad man on a rangy black horse. No, he didn't stop. He went on by at a gallop, loading his gun as he went. Didn't even look this way!"

"He shot mighty high," Andy said slowly, thinking hard. "Funny he'd miss the deer and shoot the cabin wall, from horseback. High as he was above the deer, the charge should've gone into the ground."

"I don't think he shot at the deer," Granny said, coming down the low step from the cabin door. "Does are protected, aren't they?"

Andy nodded. "Was it a doe?"

"It was small, and it had no antlers. I think that when the man saw it was a doe, he was mad about that; and it was right here at the house too, and that was a sore subject with him—so, he just shot at the house for pure meanness!"

"Sounds logical," Andy agreed, "but it would take a mighty mean fellow to pull such a trick!"

"It was Sig Flanagan," a voice said quietly. "I seen him."

They turned quickly and saw Mr. Flipp, who had come silently out of the woods.

"Did you see him shoot?" Andy asked.

"Nup. Seen him ridin' to head off the doe, which he may not've knowed was a doe." He set the rifle down against a tree and came on toward the wagon.

"Shet up, Bugler!" he roared. Flanagan's that mean, all right. It'd be just like him to pour a load of shot into yore house an' then say he was shootin' at the deer."

"Where is he camped?" Andy asked, climbing down from the wagon.

"He always camps with the sheriff an' that bunch," Mr. Flipp told him. "Shet up, Bugler! Say, if that wasn't yore dog, I'd grab me up a scantlin an' bust him!" He looked dolefully at Kate and Granny.

"Scuse me, ladies, but derved if I don't hate to hear a critter howl!"

"It's the music," said Granny. "Bugler has done pretty well today, but the music—"



"You talk like a man who pays his debts. And remember, my offer stands."

Andy Is Determined To See Flanagan

"Yes'm, I know." Absalom Flipp looked from one to the other apologetically. "Ol' man Eliot's been jest itchin' to git over here an' play his fiddle with the piano. He can't play with a dang, though, an' that flyin' dirt-dobber piece—or whatever he calls it—is one of his wust ones! He took fiddlin' on'et, he says, in one of them observatories, but—"

"A conservatory," Granny corrected him.

"Yes'm, that's whut I said."

"I'm going to Sheriff Martin's camp," Andy declared. "I'm going to tell Sig Flanagan—"

"Jest a minute," Mr. Flipp interrupted. "You ain't asked my advice, but lemme give you a slug of it: Forget whut happened. That's the best and easiest way to handle it."

"Yes," said Kate, "I'd rather you would, Andy. They'd all be even angrier if you went to the camp and tried to lay down the law to them. Flanagan will say that it was an accident, anyway."

"They can't ride through my place, shooting at my house," Andy cut in hotly. "If they get by with this, they might try worse next time. I'm going."

The music stopped. Hope came out, Mr. Eliot following. A look of deep peace lay upon his roundish face, and his eyes twinkled with joy behind his spectacles.

"Where is the sheriff camped?" Andy asked Mr. Flipp.

"'Bout a mile southwest of here, on the other side of the bayou. But, look, Mr. Ives. You won't do nothin' but harm to go there. As fer the postin' of yore land, they'd say you had to have a notice in the county paper 'fore you could make it stick, anyhow. Why, they's lawyers an' county officers an' the game warden an' the sheriff—they're all together there. Whut chance would you have, givin' orders to that bunch?"

"They'll have to know how I feel about it," Andy said stubbornly. "Flanagan in particular. I'm going. Dave, you can unhitch the mules and put them in the lot. I'll unload the things for the house before I—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Classified Department

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HALF PRICE, 1948 MHD—72 in. Seaman motorized (90 HP Wausenberg) Rotator cost \$2,900; 1948 FTHD-48 in PT off Seaman Rototiller cost \$700; both used slightly last spring. Sell for half. Heavy duty Oliver 5 disc plow \$350. HDTW Allis Chalmers Diesel & 8 1/2 ft. Baker Dozer, like new, used plowing and leveling on farm last spring. Cost near \$9,000, sell for \$6,000. 1223 1/2 Irr. farm, \$100 acre, bargain. **RUFUS RENFROW, Ordway, Colo.**

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE—An old folks or convalescent home in western Colorado consisting of a main building of 11 rooms plus 2 bathrooms and basement, a cottage of 2 rooms, a 2-car garage. Main building and cottage heated by hot water furnace with stoker automatically controlled. Owners, caring for 12 old age pensioners at present, prefer to sell to parties who would continue the work. However, buildings could be made into apartments. Furniture and equipment go with the place. For further information and price write: **E. R. HARTMAN 328 S. Sixth Montrose, Colo.**

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FOR SALE—By Owner. 9-acre tract, extra good improvements, 3 acres cherries, rest in alfalfa and pasture, good water right, electricity, telephone, mail and milk route, immediate possession; southwest of Ft. Collins. **BILL NAUTA, Route 1, Box 111, Ft. Collins, Colorado. Phone 675413.**

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Uncle Sam Says



You American citizens who have been looking for an opportunity to take some aggressive action which will express faith in your country are now being given that chance. It is participation in the U. S. Savings Bonds Division's "Spring Opportunity Drive" which opens May 16. Through this drive you can help in the preservation of a prosperous economy in your land and show the world that Americans, men and women, still have that spark which has led the country to "accomplish the impossible". Volunteer workers are needed to help in this great drive and this is your opportunity to prove that you have the courage to protect the freedoms that are ours. Your community, your county, your state, and your country needs your help. Volunteer today.

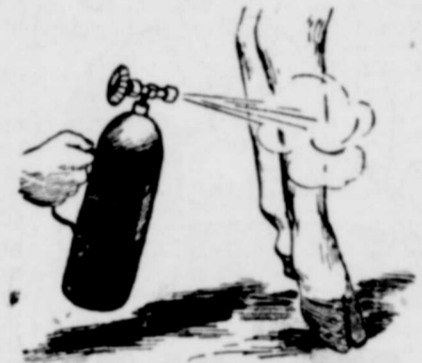
U.S. Treasury Department



New 'Cow Bomb' Used In Spraying Animals Dry DDT Crystals Now Practical for Spray

A new animal disinfectant device called the "iscomist cow bomb," is now available for use on livestock.

The cow bomb is used to apply a deposit of dry DDT crystals to the hair and hide of livestock for protection against the horn fly, house fly, stable fly, cattle lice, ticks, mosquitoes and certain other insects.



Dry DDT goes into suspension in water less readily than any other form and withstands rain more desirably. It contains no oil to cause burning or to help DDT penetrate the hide. The DDT particles are microscopic in size and thus a given amount covers a greater area than other forms. It is said one iscomist cow bomb will treat approximately 100 cattle with the recommended 30 second treatment. It provides protection for cattle on pasture for about three weeks under average conditions. To help prevent lice infestation, prophylactic treatment of all additions to the herd is recommended.

The iscomist cow bomb can be used on dairy and beef cattle, hogs, horses and sheep.

The procedure recommended for cows is to cover the body of the animal with paint sprayer motions at from 12 to 18-inch distances; for legs only 6-8 inches. Total time per cow is about 30 seconds.

YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT

Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.

Uncle Sam Says



"Put more Opportunity in your Future" during the Spring Opportunity Drive for the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds. When a representative calls at your home and asks you to sign up—don't miss this opportunity to say "yes." If any of the millions of volunteers—workers who are proud to help their country—should miss you—don't wait. Enroll for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank.



CHARLEY S. TAYLOR

Charley S. Taylor has been appointed agricultural engineer for the New Mexico Extension Service, effective April 1. Taylor, a graduate of Texas A & M College, has been employed as range conservationist and engineering aide for the Bureau of Reclamation to Wyoming since 1947.

As extension agricultural engineer, Taylor will advise county agents about engineering problems concerned with irrigation and drainage structures, land leveling, farm machinery and equipment, farm and ranch buildings and structures and well drilling.

Livestock Sanitation Gets Credit for Avian TB Curb

Professor F. E. Mussehl of the University of Nebraska poultry husbandry department credits the work of the U. S. livestock sanitation association with doing much to reduce losses from avian tuberculosis.

The livestock sanitation group comes into the picture, he explains, because avian tuberculosis was quite often found responsible for condemnation of hogs.

Moisture Conservation Helps With Wheat Crop

A 30-acre field that had produced little during the last few years, even with favorable moisture conditions, produced a good wheat crop, according to the Kansas state college extension service.

"A combination of things made the land productive again," a conservation district cooperator said. "Use of sweet clover, seeded in the spring of 1946, for green manure and terracing, and contour farming for moisture conservation were important."

The land, he explained, was badly eroded. The soil was thin, dense and hard to work. It had not produced a decent crop in the previous six years and was practically idle land.

Gullies were plowed shut after the terraces were built, so that the whole field could be contour farmed. In addition, grass waterways were developed and more terraces planned.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Select Seasoning to Suit Meat
(See Recipes Below)

Meat Tricks

THE FIELD of seasonings, especially as applied to meat cookery, is a wide and interesting one. If you want to have fun with cooking, and serve the family foods with fine flavor, follow some of the tips given here; then, go further and do some experimenting on your own.

Certain seasonings are ideal for different cuts of meat. For mild cuts of meat such as veal and lamb, the seasoning may be a little sharper than those used for beef. Spicy seasonings are favored for pork.

SOUR CREAM has long been a favorite with veal. When combined with a dill pickle relish and served with steaming hot egg noodles, veal can indeed be a treat.

Veal in Dill Sour Cream (Serves 4)

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 6 ounces egg noodles
- 1 pound veal, cut thin, from leg
- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute.
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 4 tablespoons dill pickle relish
- 1½ cups sour cream

To cook egg noodles, add salt to boiling water and gradually add egg noodles. Do not let water stop boiling. Stir occasionally with a pancake turner. Boil rapidly about nine minutes, until tender. Drain thoroughly.

Have butcher cut veal ¼-inch thick. Dredge in flour and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt butter in skillet; add veal and saute until golden brown. Cover and cook until tender. Remove from pan; keep warm in oven. Add two teaspoons flour to the drippings, blend well. Gradually stir in sour cream, pickle relish, salt and pepper. To serve, arrange veal in center of platter and surround with buttered egg noodles.

LAMB BREAST is among the more economical cuts of meat, but it's a real favorite when prepared with barbecue sauce:

Barbecued Lamb Breast (Serves 4)

- 2 pounds lamb breast
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- ½ cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- ¼ teaspoon red pepper
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 cup water

Cut lamb into five pieces. Season with salt and pepper. Place in hot skillet and let fatty sides brown. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over lamb. Cover and simmer for one and one-half hours. Remove cover and cook for 20 minutes longer, until sauce is absorbed.

Vegetables, cloves, bay leaves

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Stuffed Shoulder of Pork
- Buttered Asparagus
- Browned Potatoes
- Spiced Pear Salad
- Bread Butter Beverage
- Pineapple-Strawberry Sundae
- Sugar Cookies
- *Recipe Given

and tomatoes add wonderful flavor to round steak. A low temperature is used in baking so the meat will be properly tender.

Tomato Steak (Serves 6-8)

- 3 pounds round steak, cut 2 inches thick
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 pint tomatoes
- 2 carrots
- 1 large onion
- 1 turnip
- 2 cloves
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons water

Score the steak by slashing with a sharp knife. Sear in heated fat in skillet. Prepare vegetable and put through coarse knife of the food chopper. Add them as well as the other seasonings to the meat. Cover carefully and bake in a slow (275°) oven for three hours or until tender. Remove meat from liquid. Combine flour and water. Add a little of the hot liquid to this, then add to remaining liquid. Boil together until thickened, then pour over meat and serve.

Apples and raisins are tucked into a sage-seasoned dressing for roast pork.

*Stuffed Shoulder of Pork

- 1 4-5 pound pork shoulder
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- ½ cup raisins
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 grated onion

Have the butcher cut a pocket in a shoulder of pork; from which the blade has been removed. Make the dressing as follows: Mix ingredients in order given and fill the pocket. Skewer or tie with coarse string. Rub the roasting pan lightly with a clove of garlic, if desired, and dust the pork shoulder with salt and pepper and paprika. Place in a 350° oven and cook two and one-half to three hours.

LIVER HAS little fat of its own, so bacon and pork are used with it to provide juices for cooking it. Here's an unusual way to prepare liver that's certain to be a favorite:

Liver Rolls

Have desired number of slices of calves' or beef liver cut in one-fourth inch slices. Sprinkle with fine bread crumbs and spread with a mixture of sauteed onions, celery and chopped parsley. In the center of each slice, place a finger-length piece of salt pork. Roll each slice tightly and tie or skewer together. Dust with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Place in a baking pan to which a small amount of water mixed with bacon drippings has been added.

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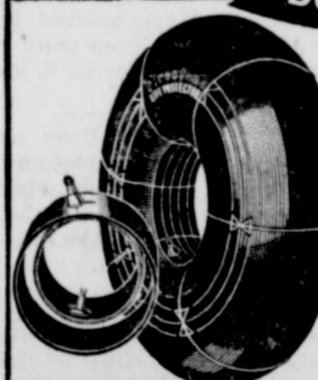


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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

New Mexico Notes

FROM A WHEEL CHAIR



(By Katherine B. Mabry)

I am looking forward to early in May when my doctor tells me I can, perhaps, walk a little again. Six months is a long time to wait for nature to repair a broken hip. But when I think of the many more serious and lasting injuries my friends and acquaintances have received I feel that complaints from me would appear selfish indeed.

Only three weeks ago I listened to the tear-laden voice of a devoted father tell the Governor of an accident which had just taken both feet of this young son preparing to enter the University of New Mexico Law School this fall. Working in the railroad yards to make money to attend college this fine 21-year-old lad, the only son, fell beneath a train and suffered the terrible tragedy of having now to go through life without natural feet.

The boy was most cheerful, the last report we had, and still plans on entering school. A fine show of courage which I am sure will take him through. He has been told that modern science would give him help and that he would not miss his natural feet "too much."

Another case which has come to my attention is that of a burn from exploding gas mistakenly used to kindle a fire which has permanently disfigured for life a beautiful and attractive young mother; one who had hopes of keeping her beauty and charm to inspire her daughters and her friends with her natural loveliness of complexion which so few of us possess. "Why could not a less lovely face have suffered this misfortune?" someone has asked. Well, Providence does not work out His plans so we can understand them. We can, and must accept them as they are, for the best. "Anyway," remarked another friend of the victim "although her beautiful face has been deeply scarred, her fine inner self which is even more beautiful, has been saved for us to love and admire."

Accidents, most of them unavoidable, of course, have broken hearts and withered many fine characters which could not bear it. Other accidents have served to make braver and better men and women.

The girl who lost both her arms in an accident in young girlhood never gave up the thought that she must be a musician—and play the piano, of all things! She did not give up and she did become a fairly good pianist, using a high chair instead of the conventional piano stool, and playing with her toes. And this girl was a New Mexican, incidentally.

So, those of us who have so much to be thankful for in so many ways should be ashamed to complain too much as we sit and nurse our little troubles, or injuries, in the shadow of the sorrows and trouble of others so overpowering in consequence.

I wish we could all be more careful to avoid these tragic injuries. We are told that at least 85 per cent of these "home" injuries are avoidable; and that an almost equal percentage of highway and travel accidents need not have occurred. All of us should strive to observe more fully and advocate more consistently, that care which can save us and our loved ones so much sadness and grief.

Glenn Scanlon of Hobbs, was elected president of the New Mexico Chamber of Commerce managers association, at the conclusion of a two-day meeting at Gallup.

Sales pads for sale at The News office at Hope.

A B-29 Superfortress crashed 10 miles south of Roswell Friday afternoon. All crew members parachuted to safety. They were from Smokey Hill Air Force Base at Salina, Kan.

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