

**Gavel for Mayor
Altman on page 6**

**Hope People
Extend Thanks**

Through The Penasco Valley News and The Artesia Advocate, we, the city council and the Hope people, wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the co-operation and assistance of our neighbors from Artesia, Roswell, Carlsbad and the mountain district, in making our "Fiesta Day" a grand success.

We mention The Artesia Advocate, the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, radio station KSVP, the Artesia square dancers, Hollis Watson, who acted as master of ceremonies; Irvin Martin and Bud South, who were here to take care of any accidents that might occur; Tode Brenneman over KFGL in Roswell, The Roswell Daily Record, The Current-Argus and The Eddy County News in Carlsbad; the Chaves and Eddy County candidates, Sheriff Dwight Lee and his posse and especially Dick Westaway, who helped us in way too numerous to mention and the Carlsbad square dancers.

We also thank John J. Dempsey, Dave Chaves of Santa Fe and all the visitors from Artesia, Roswell, Carlsbad, the mountain district, Las Cruces, Alamogordo and other towns for your donations and attendance at our dance. And last, thanks to Life and Time magazines for their donation of \$10.

Hope Council,
By ETHE LALTMAN,
Mayor.

**The Ghost Bird
May 26**

On Friday evening, May 26, the Town Council of Hope is sponsoring a 4-act mystery comedy at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The play is hilarious even when a murder is being committed and those who attend are promised a full evening of laughs and thrills. The cast is composed of local artists as follows:

Andalusia Anderson, a talkative maid, Jane Pitt; Will Belmont, a guest, Bill Lee; Tobias Tolliver, an amateur detective, Robert Wood; Mrs. Dore, who owns the house, Lucille Lee; Catherine Belmont, sister of Will, Tempie Cox; Carl Thomas, engaged to Catherine, Clem Weindorf.

Celeste, Catherine's maid, Mabel Fisher; Phillip Graham, Mrs. Dore's renter, F. M. Russell; Brad Buckhart, chief of detectives, Bill Weddige; Jenkins, a hard boiled detective, Penn Trimble; Bella Walker, a village girl, Ann Van Winkle; Annie Bloom, a village girl, Tootsie Wood.

This play is one of the best comedies ever written and we invite you to attend and get a full evening of super thrills.

A "Thank You"

We commend Mr. and Mrs. Brantley and Chester Schwalbe on their coffee making and their efficiency in overseeing the supper; to Mrs. Joe Clements for the use of her car in collecting utensils for serving. Thank you Charley Barley, Penn Trimble and Will Keller for your untiring labors on the parade; to Clem Weindorf for the beautiful song, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," dedicated to Hope and to those who helped us with the tickets at the dance. Thanks to all the ladies who brought such delicious food for us and last, thanks to "Life and Time Magazine" for the donation of \$10.

Ethel Altman, Mayor
Mabel Fisher,
Pauline Schwalbe,
Tempie Cox,
Ada Belle Trimble,
Council Women.

Bob Koonce, secretary-manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, William Siegenthaler, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, Emory Carper, and Mr. Hayes passed through Hope Tuesday enroute to Cloudcroft and Alamogordo. They will discuss the proposition of forming a Highway 83 association. We understand that a meeting will be held in Artesia some time in June to elect officers.

Dorothy and Francis Weddige of Lubbock, Texas, have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barley and baby are in Tennessee visiting friends and relatives.

**REA Marks
15th Year**

On May 11 the Rural Electrification Administration will celebrate its 15th birthday. It is difficult to realize that a decade and a half has passed since the program began. In 1935 only 10.9 per cent of the farms and ranches of the country had electricity. Today, it is said that more than 80 per cent of all farms and ranches are electrified and in a short time the figure may reach 90 per cent—even in the West.

Considering that of the 15 years nearly 5 were war years, the record of the REA is one of which all can be proud. The development of this program has brought comfort, enjoyment and labor-saving devices to millions of rural homes which would not have so benefited had it not been for the REA and the hundreds of rural electric cooperatives functioning throughout the country. For this millions can be thankful.—Western Farm Life.

The above item copied from the Western Farm Life of Denver is of interest to Hope readers. We don't know how many remember this but on April 26, 1940 the Hope REA line was energized. How many of us would be willing to go back to the days before we had electricity? Not many, I know. But to go back a few years it was Sept. 1, 1939 when the Penasco Valley News carried a story that the Central Valley Membership Corporation of Artesia had been allotted \$150,000 for extension of lines in Eddy and Chaves counties. Bids for construction was opened Sept. 14. Then on Feb. 9, 1940 we read where R. E. Coleman, president of the Central Valley Electric Membership Corporation received telegraphic approval to go ahead and build the line to Hope. On April 19, 1940, it is recorded that it is now just one or two days before the Hope REA line will be energized. The ones who have worked faithfully for the completion of this project and who deserve full credit are R. E. Coleman, Mr. Moore, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mr. Wakeman, Mr. George Kaiser and Mr. Smith. The News goes on to state that certain persons in Hope will claim the credit for the successful completion of this project but the persons above mentioned are the ones who should and will receive the proper credit. On April 26, 1940, we read where the Hope extension of the REA is scheduled to be energized today (Friday). Better than 35 houses have been OK'd by the inspector. It is estimated that better than 65 houses will be wired by June 1. Then on May 3, 1940 the News records that "energy was turned on the Hope line the afternoon of April 26. After over two years of efforts and hoping, there is a grand and glorious feeling among the people of Hope."

There, our readers have a little history of the coming of electricity to Hope. And we still have that grand and glorious feeling for the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc. The past year they have completed a line to ranchers and farmers living northwest of Hope and now they are completing a line to ranchers living southwest of Hope. Paul Frost is the very capable manager and the officers and directors are as follows: A. W. Langenegger, president; S. O. Higgins, vice president; Rogert Fletcher, secretary; M. D. Brantley, treasurer, Roger Durand, James Norris, J. L. Taylor, trustees; William M. Siegenthaler, attorney.

In an interview with Mr. Frost Monday he said that if conditions warrant it the REA will build a 3-phase line to Hope. This would furnish power for the pumping of deep water wells. Announcements have been received of the marriage of Helen Russell of Portales and Arthur Melton of Hope. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, Tuesday, May 9. The young couple left immediately for the northern part of the state on a short honeymoon trip. They came down to Hope last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melton. The groom is employed by the Magnolia Drilling Co. They will make their home in Portales.

Last Friday Dave Button, manager of KSVP, accompanied by Bob Meeker, chief engineer, brought their tape recording machine called the "Magnacord" up to Hope and summoned the members of the town board also the police judge over to Altman's Cafe and had them talk over the radio. It was a new experience for all of them but after the first minute or two they performed like veteran announcers.

Bill Weddige is sprouting a crop of whiskers. He must be planning a trip to the north pole.

Fred Larremore of Ajo, Ariz., was here Wednesday visiting John Hardin.

**School Closing
Events at Hope**

Sunday night, May 21—Baccalaureate, O. H. Tabor, Hope gym, 8 p. m.

Monday night, May 22 — Eighth grade graduation, Hope gym, 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday, May 22-23—Final examinations.

Wednesday night, May 24 — High school graduation, 8 p. m. Ray Holiday speaker, Hope gym.

Wednesday, May 24—Buses leave at 12 noon. This will give students time to get ready for graduation.

Thursday, May 25—Buses will not run. Teacher check in books, make out cards, make reports and do all other work that is necessary.

Friday, May 26—Buses will run and return pupils as soon as they have received their report cards.

Friday, May 26—Seniors will leave on their "Senior Trip" on Friday morning as soon as the report cards are given.

Friday, May 19—Picnic Day for all grades from first through fifth grade.

Thursday, May 25—All other grades can have picnic on this day.

Baccalaureate
The baccalaureate exercises will be held at the Hope High School auditorium Sunday, May 21 at 8 p. m.

The program is as follows:

Processional (audience standing) Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Invocation (audience standing) Rev. Ed Mitchell, pastor, Baptist church.

Scripture reading, Clifton Stark, pastor, Church of Christ.

Song by congregation, Mr. Anderson Young.

Sermon, O. H. Tabor, pastor Church of Christ, Carlsbad.

Piano solo, Alta Ruth Young.

Benediction (audience standing) Rev. Ed Mitchell.

Recessional (audience standing) Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Commencement
The commencement exercises to be held Wednesday, May 24 at 8 p. m. are as follows:

Processional (audience standing) Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Invocation (audience standing) Rev. Ed Mitchell, pastor Baptist church.

Salutatory, Dale Young.

Musi, Eighth Grade Girls.

Valedictory, Dorane Teague.

Address, Ray Saliday, postmaster, Carlsbad.

Piano Solo, Dorane Teague.

Presentation of Diplomas, Supt. Ralph L. Lea.

Benediction (audience standing) Rev. Ed Mitchell, pastor Baptist church.

Recessional (audience standing) Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Seniors Listed
Following is a list of seniors that are expected to graduate: Dorane Teague, Dale Young, Eugene Bates, Blaine McGuire, Alvin Melton.

Eighth Grade Commencement
The eighth grade commencement will be presented Monday, May 22 at 8 p. m.

"The Wishing Well" a play, presented by the class.

Characters: Eight years in attendance here: Sammy Trimble, Reeve Jeanne Wood, Barbara June Madron, Babe Ann McElroy, Alta Ruth Young.

Six years in attendance here: Wilma Darlene Seeley.

Four years in attendance here: John Harris.

One year in attendance here: Bonnie Brown, Bill Brown.

Synopsis: The class recalls its history while preparing for graduation. Wishes for the future are made and a few verbal wars fought. But all ends well when a truce is declared until they enter high school. Mr. Lea helps feelings somewhat when he gives everyone a diploma.

School News
3rd, 4th, and 5th grade news—We saved our penmanship papers on the first day of school and compared them with our lessons now. We found that most of us showed much improvement in our writing. Several of the parents are planning to take us to James Canyon Park near Mayhill, next Friday for an all day picnic. The 4th and 5th grade pupils have completed their second English book this year.

Chester Teague had the misfortune of breaking his right leg last Saturday morning, when the horse he was riding stepped in a hole. Chester was taken to the Artesia hospital where his leg was set. He is recovering nicely as the leg was broken above the place where it was broken in the place where it was broken last time. Bill Jones is filling the place as custodian of the Hope school during Chester's absence.

Orland Parker took a load of sheep to Sweetwater, Texas, on Monday and returned Tuesday.

**Hope Celebration
Is Huge Success**

The celebration held last Saturday in honor of the "petticoat" government is now past history, but to sum the whole thing up in a very few words we will say that it was one of the biggest and most successful celebrations ever held in Hope. We are going to try and write it up to the best of our ability but even our best won't be good enough for an event that has already received nation wide publicity.

Well, to begin this story will say that Miss Ida Wyman, photographer for the LIFE magazine from Los Angeles, accompanied by Albert Rosenfeld, LIFE and TIME correspondent from Las Cruces, arrived here Saturday morning and immediately started in to take pictures of the town and the crowds that started to gather soon after dinner. The parade led by Newt Teel and Ben Miller on horseback came up the main street at 2:30 and headed west for the rodeo grounds. Cowboys and girls, boys on bicycles and The Town Board in an old Model T, and a truck load of square dancers made the parade a colorful affair. At the rodeo grounds there was about two hours of roping which was duly photographed by the LIFE photographer. At 7:00 o'clock the serving of supper commenced. Anr what a supper! The menu consisted of chicken and dressing, roast beef, potato salad, pinto beans, cake, pie, and a dozen other things that were good to eat. While the supper was being served, various candidates spoke. While we think about it we must make special mention of Hollis Watson who was master of ceremonies and a better one could not be found. At 8:30 the dance started, the music being furnished by the Bates-Fisher orchestra.

At about 10:30 Mr. Siegenthaler, president of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce presented Mayor Altman with a gavel. (An account of which can be read in another column.) Special features during the evening were square dance exhibitions by Carlsbad and Artesia square dance clubs. It was wonderful. During intermissions, Dave Button, manager of radio station K.S.V.P. in Artesia circulated among the crowd and interviewed various pedsons and asked them to express themselves over the radio. Another special feature of the evening was several songs by Clem Weindorf. These songs were dedicated to the members of the Town Board of Hope. Mr. Weindorf is a wonderful singer, what we can't understand is WHY is he working for the SCS. He should be on the stage with Gene Autry, Bing Crosby and other Hollywood stars. The dance came to an end about 1:30 and ever one departed with the belief that this was one of the biggest and most successful celebrations they had ever attended. In an interview with Mayor Altman Tuesday morning she said the total receipts from donations and dance tickets amounted to \$881.

The success of this celebration can be attributed to COOPERATION between the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, the people of Artesia, the newspapers of the county and the radio stations. Also through the wonderful spirit and willingness to work shown by the Hope people.

Among some of the ones who were here to attend the celebration were Jack Dempsey, of Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Pot Bert, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Button, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Meeker and daughter, Patsy, and Mrs. Adeline Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Roswell, Dick Westaway and Zury White, Jess Funk, Bill High and about a thousand more that we haven't room to mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucie Toyobo entertained the Hope teachers with a delicious dinner last Friday evening. The people who enjoyed the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Young, and Alta Ruth, Ben Baird, Miss Grace Harris and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Toyobo and Sharon.

Bill McRee, field executive for Eastern New Mexico Boy Scouts, with headquarters in Roswell, was here Monday, in connection with rechartering the local Troop 65. A meeting was held in Hope Monday night.

Van's Cafe is being repainted this week. Rush Coates believes in a spick and span program.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates went to El Paso Tuesday morning where they visited Mrs. Coates' father who is in the hospital there.

**Proper Milk Cooling
Necessary for Grade**

**Warm Milk Excellent
For Bacteria Breeding**

Milk must be cooled properly in order to be classed as Grade A. Unsatisfactory cooling can make good pasture, a healthy herd and observance of all health and management rules look mighty sick.

To preserve quality, milk should be cooled to 50 degrees or lower soon after it is drawn. Milk is cooled in one of three ways on the farm: by water, ice and mechanical refrigeration.

Electric milk coolers are thermostatically controlled and use from 25 to 30 KWH per month to cool 10



Farmer sets timer to operate an extra agitator on a conventional milk cooler.

gallons of milk per day. Even they, however, might be improved.

One attempt to do this is illustrated in the accompanying photograph. It shows a farmer setting a timer to operate an extra agitator on a conventional cooler. By means of this special equipment, he starts building up the ice bank in the cooler the minute the milk cans are immersed. There is no waiting for the escaping heat from the milk to set the cooling mechanism in action.

**Small Acreage Farmers
Practice Conservation**

Small-farm operators are beginning to change their belief that soil conservation is a luxury they can't afford.

Thousands of small farms are now practicing all-out soil conservation with exciting results.

Back in the 1930's, a farming magazine recalls, farmers were told to cut down on corn and small grain. The idea was to keep more of the land in grass and most of the rest in hay crops most of the time.

After giving soil conservation a try, thousands of operators of small farms have now concluded, the magazine finds, that one can raise more of everything. Some have doubled production in just a few years under soil conservation practices.

Broilers Need Water



Broilers need water to put on weight. Laying hens need it to maintain satisfactory egg production. And they need it all year round—winter and summer.

In years past, poultry waterers required almost constant attention during the winter. Often the battle against ice was fought with steaming kettles of water.

One method of overcoming this problem is presented in the accompanying illustration. It shows the installation of a heat lamp over a common type of waterer. The warmth produced is sufficient to keep the water free of ice as well as to prevent litter from becoming wet around the waterer.

George S. Teel, M. D. Brantley of Hope and J. L. Taylor of Cottonwood, were transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Mark Fisher was down in the Pecos Valley after a pick-up load of hay Monday.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**May Day Disappoints Communists;
New York Students Stage Riots;
Gambler Admits Making \$100,000**

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

**MAY DAY:
Disappointing**

Outside Russia, May Day proved a great disappointment to the Communists.

In Berlin, for instance, where the Reds had hoped for strife, a half million people, drawn from both halves of the divided city, roared defiance to the Soviet Union and German communism and pledged allegiance to freedom.

At least 500,000 staged a spectacular demonstration in the British zone, dwarfing the well-organized parade only a few blocks away. The Reds claimed that 800,000 participated, but east-sector police on the spot volunteered that the crowd was no more than 250,000.

And, although the meetings were next door to each other, there was no outstanding violence. A flurry of stone-throwing and a few fist fights was the extent of battle.

Of the speakers, aging Mayor Ernest Reuter of Berlin was the most popular. The crowd applauded and cheered when he said, "We Berliners are not afraid of anything."

In New York, the annual May Day parade was held to the tune of jeers from spectators and a few fist fights. About 13,000 persons attended the rally, the smallest number in years.

Also on the home front, the little town of Mosinee, Wis., experimented with communism for the day and a strong-armed "guerrilla" band ground 2,000 residents under the heel of a mock Communist boot.

The mayor was forced to surrender the town, the police chief was executed, a concentration camp was filled with hymn singers, churches were closed and food rationed. The residents of the little town felt it was well worth while.

All in all, the day outside Russia proved a great disappointment to the Communists. It was evident also, that the so-called "witch-hunt" underway in congress is making a great many Communists depart the company of fellow organizers.

GAMBLING:

Probe Continued

The battle against gambling syndicates conducted by cities throughout the nation and many states for years, and recently picked up by the senate, seemed to have reached the right road and moved along rapidly.

The senators, considering a proposal to bar the interstate transmission of information about gambling, hope to curb what some lawmakers say is a nation-wide crime syndicate founded on illegal bookmaking and slot machines.

The senate subcommittee in its investigation gained two admissions from Frank Erickson, called one of the nation's biggest gamblers:

1. He broke the law in running up a \$100,000 a year net income from taking bets which ranged from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a day.

2. His interstate operations would be stopped if the government prevented the transmission of gambling information across state lines.

At one point in the investigation Erickson admitted that he was often "ashamed" of his activities.

LABOR PARTY:

Stands Test

Bulletins on the physical condition of ailing members of the house of commons have become a part of British humor recently.

Members of the labor party, however, are not finding them very funny, especially since the one-vote victory on a minor issue. By just one vote the government escaped an embarrassing defeat and a serious blow to its prestige.

The issue, a token cut to the transportation appropriation amounting to only 1,000 pounds, tied 278 to 278. The chairman of the house, Laborite James Milner, cast the deciding vote on the government's side.

As a result of the narrow escape, English political observers said they expected Prime Minister Attlee to enforce even stronger discipline on attendance of Labor members in the house.

Observers said that the vote also gave a true picture as to just how narrow the balance of power in the British government has become.

Students Riot



Holding a boy firmly by the collar, a New York mounted policeman is shown taking into custody one of the thousands of high school students who demonstrated and rioted in Foley Square as a follow-up of their support of teachers' salary and other demands.

STUDENTS:

Stage Riots

Thousands of New York high school students staged repeated demonstrations—some outright riots—demanding higher pay for teachers and portesting a virtual halt in after-school activities.

As many as 5,000 students repeatedly rushed city offices and clashed with police. They shouted and shoved, threw stones, stuck pins in police horses, set off firecrackers, and made trouble in general.

New York's school problems can be traced directly to the teachers who have demanded more money. As a result, \$13,000,000 was added to the school budget, but Mayor O'Dwyer cut this figure to \$7,000,000. The teachers then called a modified strike, keeping classes but refusing to supervise "extra-curricular" activities such as commencement exercises, senior dances, plays, proms and class days.

As a result, the students staged demonstrations which at first were taken lightly, but soon gave evidence of brilliant organization and direction.

The picture became more confused when the Communist Daily Worker praised the demonstrators and accused the New York police of invoking "terror" methods against them.

Said Federal Judge John C. Knox of Southern New York district court: The photographs of jostling mobs "will bring joy to the inmates of the Kremlin"; the riots are "daring and disgraceful."

GERMANY:

People's Police

Two Communist storm troopers, who wandered into West Berlin, confirmed long-standing British and American suspicions that the Soviet Union was rearming East Germany.

The two strays, armed to the teeth, pleaded guilty in a U. S. court of entering the section in para-military uniform. Weapons included army pistols, machine guns and assault rifles.

The men said they were members of the Soviet zone "People's Police" but that it is in reality an army. Members of the organization get short training as policemen, including law courses, then go in for tanks, armored cars, light and heavy machine guns, grenades and assault rifles.

On top of that, daily classes in "political education" under Communist commissars are given the 36 units of 1,000 men each.

As if in answer to Communist plan, the United States defense department answered the following day that 148,500 army troops are maintained by this country in west Germany.

The department said nearly 600,000 men, more than 40 per cent of the country's total all-service armed strength, are on duty outside the United States.

Of the troops in Germany, an army spokesman said, 85,000 are concentrated in Berlin. The defense department has long operated on the theory that Russia would like nothing better than a chance to take over Berlin.

TAXES:

Votes Cut

The all-important house ways and means committee has voted a 20 per cent slash of the federal admission tax on film, stage and sport tickets.

The action, were it to become law, would mean an annual loss estimated at \$242,000,000, bringing the total cuts and exemptions approved thus far to \$575,000,000.

Political observers agreed that the cut would be a popular vote-catching move, but at the same time, were beginning to wonder if there are enough "loopholes" in existing tax laws to make up the deficit that appears likely.

President Truman was of the opinion that by tightening certain tax laws, funds will be available for government operations the next fiscal year.

In fact, the President threatened to veto any bill that fails to offset the losses by provision of new revenue from other sources. He asked that the excise cuts be held to \$655,000,000.

At this point another problem appears. The committee had not yet voted on two of the most important of wartime excises—communications and transportation.

Some members predict that another \$500,000,000 cut would be approved in these fields. If that should be the case, the total reduction would climb to more than \$1,000,000,000.

What happens next? If Mr. Truman kept his word he would veto any bill that did not take up the slack from another quarter. Add to that, the cut is 345 billion above what the President recommended.

It seemed that a battle was shaping up for the future. It was an interesting situation, to say the least.

EMPLOYMENT:

Almost Peak

The census bureau reported that employment was within a stone's throw of 60 million jobs, a pickup of 1,117,000 over the bureau's previous report.

Included in the report was the good news that the 1950 number of unemployed sank to 3,515,000—a new low for the year.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said the gains were "probably greater than was generally anticipated." He cautioned, however, that the gains were at least partly seasonal.

Commerce officials had hopes that the high employment rate might be maintained through the summer. The reason: factory production and sales both at the highest levels in more than a year, new orders placed with manufacturers reached a postwar peak, and "unfilled" orders continue to accumulate.

Farming was the only branch not reflecting increases, however. Despite the seasonal rise in jobs, the total number in farm work continued below the level a year ago by about 625,000.

CORPORATION:

Capital Up

The securities and exchange commission reports the net working capital of United States corporations rose 2.9 billions last year to 64.7 billion dollars.

The business world took immediate notice of one item in the report. Corporate working capital at the end of 1949 was more liquid than at any time since the early part of 1947.

This increased liquidity last year resulted from a 2-billion-dollar rise in holding of cash and United States government securities, and a 5.5 billion decline in current liabilities.

In all, the outlook was good most observers agreed.

'Big Time'



Frank Erickson, big-time gambler, admitted to the senate committee investigating gambling that he made \$100,000 a year from taking bets from "anybody who wants to bet." The senate group is studying legislation to bar interstate transmission of gambling information.



**New Chemicals Make
Plants Insect-Proof
Federal Entomologists
In Experimental Study**

New chemicals that make plants toxic to insects for short periods are being tested by scientists of the U. S. department of agriculture. These chemicals kill insects that suck the juices of treated plants. They are known to the entomologists as "systemic poisons" and should not be used by the public until further tests have been made.

Studies now are in progress to determine if these insecticidal chemicals will break down into harmless compounds within a few days or weeks. If they do, a new



A farmer fills a fertilizer attachment in this photo, typical of the teaming up of fertilizer and chemicals that result in the best farm production.

approach will be available to American agriculture in the control of some of the most difficult insect pests, according to entomologists of the federal bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

**Beef Herd Decision
Problem in Corn Belt**

Whether or not to have a beef herd is a long-time decision for the corn belt farmer.

Under average corn belt conditions, a cow can be credited for a 450 pound calf at weaning time. For instance, if you had a 30-cow beef herd on a corn belt farm and a 90 per cent calf crop, you'd have 27 calves worth around \$135 each. Or, at 30 cents per pound, a gross income of about \$3,600. If four replacement heifers were kept back, there'd be 23 calves worth \$3,100 and four cull cows, worth about \$1,000, to sell.

There would be a gross income of \$4,100 to cover the cost of maintaining a herd of 35 mature animals, including 30 cows, four heifers and one bull, or about \$117 per animal per year. If you used the average value of cows and calves over the past 15 years as a yardstick, your gross income would be about half of \$4,100.

Clothes From Sacks



With feed manufacturers vying with each other to create pleasing bag designs, rural America has the opportunity to turn these sacks into many glamorous garments. Here, Jackie Frehand, member of the Wanchese 4-H club on Roanoke Island, N. C., feeds chickens from one of the flowered feed bags, especially designed for re-use by customers.

**CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT**

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—3,500-acre Red river valley plantation, w 500 acres pasture and cultivation, will take care of 600 cattle. Price only \$50 per acre, terms 29% cash, balance at 4% interest. If looking for a real investment you will buy this. No dust storms, mild winters.
RUSSELL D. GUEST, Realtor,
Clarksville, Texas

HELP WANTED—MEN

MEN WANTED

CONSTRUCTION work, building trade work in U. S. and Alaska. Skilled and unskilled. New job directory, including application forms and all data, \$1.00 postpaid.
Edco Job Reports 3, P. O. Box 5025
San Francisco, Calif.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

TEACHERS for west and southwest positions contact Southwest Teacher's Agency Albuquerque 1, N.M. Free enrollment, Member N. A. T. A.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN—Extra money—sell 2 Household Necessity, Dollar items; 5 sales pay \$9.60. No investment for stock. ACME PRODUCTS, Box 6845, Kansas City, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

8 EXPOSURE ROLLS PRINTED
Size of negative—25c
Deluxe Jumbo Prints—30c
Joy Studio, P.O. Box 2772, Denver, Colo.
FORD'S MOUNTAINDALE RANCH
Colorado Springs, Colorado. Have reservations. Reasonable. Rates for groups. Also schools and churches.

PERSONAL

DAV Puzzle contest Fans. Send for confidential information, F.B.I.E. J. S. Research, 16405 Billmore, Cleveland, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

HOTELS: Sales leases, long term loans, accounting. C. J. McConnell, exclusive hotel broker, 1229 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Planning for the Future?
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

Each With Your Own
Initial!

4'Signature Silverware
Teaspoons Only 75¢

with white star and from
**KELLOGG'S VARIETY
PACKAGE**

• Lovely silverware with your own script initial. Old Company Plate made and guaranteed by Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co., Meriden, Conn. With spoons, you get prices on complete service—offered by... Kellogg's VARIETY of 7 cereal delights... 10 generous boxes. Delicious anytime!



SEND TODAY!
Kellogg's, Dept. FF, Wallingford, Connecticut
Please send me... "Signature" teaspoons with following initial...
For each unit set of 4 spoons, I enclose 1 white star and from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

Name.....
(please print)
Address.....
City..... Zone... State.....
Offer good only in U. S., subject to all state and local regulations.

REAL ECONOMY WITH QUALITY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WNU—M 20-50

**RID YOUR HOME OF
INSECTS**



Press the button and the handy dispenser ejects a cloud of aerosol fog which kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bed bugs, moths and silver fish. Leaves no unpleasant odor and is harmless to humans and pets when used as directed. Sold at drug, hardware and farm supply stores.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION - RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

**OUR
TOWN'S
EDITOR**



Works for your best interests. His paper serves you, your church, your school, your business or your farm.

Soil Loss From Rain Costly to Acreage This Type of Erosion Studied by Government

If all the water in a two-inch rain should be dumped on a field at one moment it would have power to lift a seven-inch layer of soil three feet into the air—a monstrous splash. This figure has been calculated by scientists of the soil conservation service, U. S. department of agriculture.

Of course, the department specialists say, such a calamity never occurs. In most areas, rainfall at the rate of one inch in 15 minutes is an extremely heavy and destructive rain, and the total of the smaller splashes in such a rain

can cause serious splash erosion. It is against the forces of falling rain that the soil conservation service is centering its efforts to keep a protective cover on the



It is only in recent years that this type of soil erosion has been fully appreciated and the destructive results measured.

land at all seasons when beating rains are likely. More than 100 tons of soil per acre may be splashed by the heaviest rains

Artesia Credit Bureau
DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND CREDIT INFORMATION
Office 307 1-2 Main St.
Phone 37
ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

Be Sure
Be Safe
Be Thrifty

—FEED—

NUTRENA

Cecil A. Smith
1 Mile West on
Hope Highway

Peoples State Bank

We Invite Your Checking Account
Capital & Surplus \$200,000
Artesia, New Mexico

PITTSBURGH
SUN-PROOF
HOUSE PAINT

Stays Whiter,
Looks better longer!

Coal smoke or industrial fumes will not darken or discolor it. It's self-cleaning, too.

\$5.20 per gallon
Artesia Paint & Glass Co.
822 S. 1st, Artesia

\$50.00 Trade In.

For Your Old Range

On a 1950 Roper Range

See These New Ranges Today

Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.
Artesia N. Mexico Carlsbad

ARE YOUR AUTO INSURANCE RATES TOO HIGH?

\$5,000. Bodily injury and \$5,000. Property Damage. Auto insurance protection covering all Farm and Ranch, family autos, pickups and small trucks \$7.90. All other private passenger autos, also pickups and small trucks used for contractors, carpenters, painters, plasterers, plumbing, business and pleasure. \$9.90.

*New current semi annual rates. \$5.00 Non recurring Fee at beginning of Policy.

Fire, Theft and Collision at comparably low rates

Standard form non Assessable Policy.

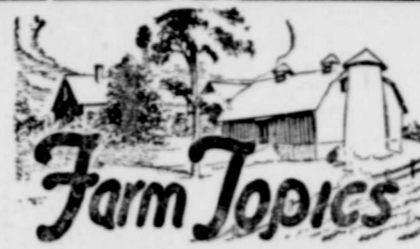
One of the Wests largest Auto Insurance carriers. Accepted by U. S. Government Posts and leading lending agencies.

SAVE YOUR MONEY—SAVE YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE

Charlie Stroud
Sam Nicholas
Local Agents



Valley Exchange
107 S. Roselawn
Phone 1115, Artesia



Condition of Land Vital to Economy Good Farming Practices Aid Conservation Work

That the condition of the land and its productivity affect the vigor and vitality of the national economy is a fact becoming more generally recognized by farmers, business men and industrialists alike.

And, according to W. R. Tascher, extension soil conservationist of Washington, D.C., there is a certain point in land deterioration which when reached becomes the principal factor in influencing the nation's economy.

In the United States about two-thirds of all raw materials come from the land for the country's

falling on a bare and highly detachable soil.

It is only in recent years that this type of erosion has been fully appreciated and the destructive results measured. Scientists and farmers have come to realize that the raindrop splashing which detaches particles from the main soil body is a primary factor in erosion control, and that it is not until the soil has been detached by the falling raindrop that the flowing water of the run-off outside of rills and gullies can remove it from the field.

Chlordane Is Effective Ant, Cockroach Killer

The newest and most effective insecticide against cockroaches and certain kinds of ants is "chlordane."

Two-per cent chlordane sprays, with oil or water base, now are for sale in many department, drug and hardware stores.

These sprays leave an invisible, odorless film on surfaces to kill pests which come in contact with it.

We have buyers for ranches west into Sacramento Mts. Also for sale, ranches in other sections of state and farms in the Pecos valley. Dons' Real Estate, 314 Carper Bldg., Artesia, N. M. Phone 79. Adv.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS—Check with us and compare our liability rate with any company on farmers and ranchers private cars and pickups. KIDDY-LINELL AGENCY, 415 1/2 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. —Adv.

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

Political Announcements

RATES:

CASH IN ADVANCE	
State Offices	\$30.00
District Offices	25.00
County Offices	20.00
Senator and Representatives	15.00
Probate Judge	15.00
Surveyor	15.00
County Commissioners	15.00
Precinct Offices	10.00

The following candidates submit their announcements subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

- For Sheriff: JESS FUNK, Artesia; W. L. (BILL) HIGH, Carlsbad.
- For County Commissioner, Dist. 2: W. T. (Doc) HALDEMAN, Artesia.
- For State Representative: FRANK A. ALFORD, Carlsbad.
- For County Commissioner District 3: E. O. SPURLIN, Black River.
- For County Commissioner District 1: F. R. DICKSON, Carlsbad; JOE BRANCH, Carlsbad.
- For Assessor: RICHARD H. WESTAWAY, Carlsbad.
- For County Commissioner, District 1: WILLIAM H. (SLICK) SHAFER, Carlsbad.



This photo shows the kind of land use and development which is vital to the condition of the soil.

total industrial production, Tascher said. About 60 per cent of all manufacturing plants in this country depend upon the soil for their principal raw materials.

It is obvious, he continued, that scarcely a segment of the nation's economy can assume continued survival without the care of its land resources in such a way as to insure continued adequate production.

Spud Harvest Study Would Cut Damages

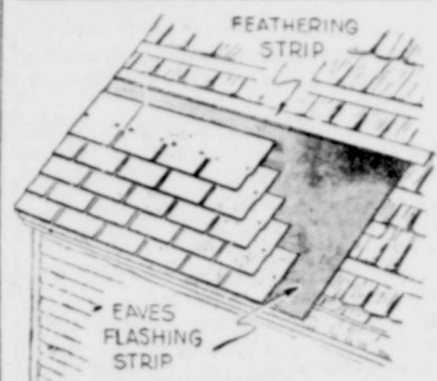
Preliminary work to determine the points in potato harvesting and handling where bruising injury occurs, with a view to developing methods for avoiding such damage, was started in North Dakota last fall, Perry V. Hemphill, associate agricultural economist of the North Dakota experiment station, reports.

A survey was made by the experiment station in cooperation with regional potato laboratory in East Grant Forks. Samples were taken immediately after digging, from the picker sacks standing in the field, from sacks on the truck at the warehouse before unloading, and from the bins immediately after unloading.

It was noted that the percentage of bruising increased during each operation. After digging it was found 11 per cent of the potatoes were bruised, after picking 17 per cent were bruised, after trucking the percentage bruised went up to 18, and after binning 41 per cent were bruised. It was noted an in-

crease of 23 per cent may be due to the binning process alone.

Applying Shingles



In applying asphalt shingles over an old wood shingle roof, first nail down loose shingles. Split warped shingles and nail down the segments. Place bevelled wood "feathering" strips along the butts of each course of old shingles. Apply an "eaves flashing strip" of asphalt roll roofing. Use six nails in each three-tab, square-butt.

Summer Eggs Must Always Be Kept Cool, Odor-Free

The poor quality of summer eggs is not the fault of the hen. "Hot-weather" eggs, with their thin whites and flat, weak yolks cause many people to stop buying them.

This waste could be prevented, top poultrymen say, if farmers would gather eggs at least three times a day in hot weather.

All handlers of eggs need to keep them cool at all times, and away from odors.

Genuine

Levis

Levi Straus Pants

\$3.45

Men's Sizes

Genuine Miller
Western Shirts
Form Fit

\$5.90

Anthony's
THE C.B. ANTHONY CO.
ARTESIA



WONDERFUL NEIGHBOR

by HOMER CROY

A prodigal son of northwest Missouri, Homer Croy drove along a country road amid scenes of his youth. As he sees familiar sights, he associates them with the Kennedys—Newt, the kindest man he'd ever known; Mrs. Kennedy; their daughters, Ida and Lucy; their son, Harlan, his childhood pal. He remembers another homecoming—when he returned from college for his mother's funeral. There were happy times, too, he recalls—times like the watermelon party at the Kennedys', and Ida's happy wedding day. Then he remembers when Newt sold his farm, and went into the farm implement business in St. Joe. Then one day Newt visited Anton Delinsky.

CHAPTER XXII

At last I was "home"; and that was exactly what it was. And on my way down the road, along the osage hedgerows, past the corner post . . . the very ones I'd helped plant. I think about the "deadman" at the bottom; what an alluring name for a crosspiece.

In all the world is there anything so stirring—quite so heart-pulling—as returning to the scene of your early days? There are the things you've forgotten; and the things you can never forget. Why! right here is where I killed that turtledove, where it fell into the road and got dust in its dying eyes.

A car roars by. But what I think of is the one that chugged and throbbed along here with the city dude at the tiller and Ida in the seat. My! that was ages ago. Yet it wasn't, I'm still pretty young.

There is the white house with the yellow trim.

I see Newt coming through the orchard, a pail on his arm. My mind somersaults back. Why! it must have been right along here that Newt had been picking apples when Anton Delinsky had come, scared to death about his windcribber.

I walked toward Newt, my heart thumping like a churn. He looks older, his hair gray now; that fine, hay-pitching figure is settling into lumps.

"I'm pressing out some cider," he says.

As he pours the apples in, we talk. I suddenly realize that Newt has always been busy at some work as we talked. "Think of you bein' away off in New York?" Wonder flickers in his eye.

"What do you do?" he asks. Well, I say, I sit at a desk and I read things people have sent in and I mark if I think they are good or bad; also I paste up a booklet of excerpts from articles that are going to appear in the magazine and mail them out to exchange editors.

It just about stumps the old One-Horse Farmer. "Think of that!" he says, trying to pretend he believes it is important.

Newt Tells of His Father's Death

"Last summer I helped our magazine conduct a campaign against the housefly."

His eyes open. "My! My! Think of that. Did you have success with your fly campaign?"

I move uneasily. "We think it helped."

"I'll bet it did." Nothing can shake his faith in me.

"How did you get along in St. Joe?" I ask.

He mounts the platform, seizes the big iron wheel and begins to screw it down.

"I wasn't content. I was like a colt that's been out in a pasture, then's put in a pen. You know how he walks first to one side and sticks his head over and gazes off in the distance; then walks to the other side of the pen and sticks his head over and gazes off? I thought it'd wear off, but it didn't. Got worse, if anything. Sundays was the hardest of all. Nothing to do, just sit there. I'd go over in my mind all the things we used to do back on the farm, like weighing the stock an' walkin' out across, neighbors droppin' in."

"Did you have much trouble to get the farm back?"

He put a stick in the iron wheel to increase his leverage.

"Well . . . yes. My Rooshan helped me." He smiles as only Newt can.

"Can you tell me about the last days of your father?" I asked, wanting to hear and yet dreading to.

"It was hard on the old gentleman. Faded like a stalk of corn with cutworms at its roots. Couldn't adjust himself to city ways; got up every mornin' same time as he always did. Would sit around waitin' for daylight to come.

"Evenings was hard on him; couldn't go out to the barn an' help with the chores. One day they had Pioneer Day and he was invited to sit on the platform. That was the best day he had, talkin' with the old-timers and askin' when they crossed.

"One morning he came in with a mess o' greens. He'd gone into the city park and cut them. We told him if they'd seen him they would have arrested him.

"It'd be wuth it," he said." Newt laughed in fond remembrance. "Finally he passed away."

" . . . On his feather bed?" "Yes. I can't tell you how much comfort that old bed was to him." A moment's silence. "I'm sure glad he didn't part with it the day of the sale. Old people get set in things. He's layin' in Cain's."

How much this information meant to me! How vividly I could recall the old gentleman with his misty eyes and knotted blue-veined hands.

There is a faint, distance chugging; at first I hardly hear it, then it grows stronger and more persistent. "That's Harlan," says Newt. We walk toward the barn—and there is something I have never seen before on the Kennedy farm. Mounted on it is Harlan. I stare, indeed, at Harlan and think how times are changing. A tractor! This very land where old Grandpa with an ox team sank the first plowpoint ever to go into the buffalo grass.

Harlan pulls off his pigskin glove and thrusts out his brown hand. My foolish heart thumps. We speak of



Harlan pulls off his pigskin glove and thrusts out his brown hand.

old times. Harlan asks a few questions about "the East," but not many. That vague, faraway world has little interest. Farming! That is the important thing, must liquidate the mortgage. Then add to the farm. I have a foolish dream. I look down the road and wish I could see Anton Delinsky coming! I look . . . But it is only a dream. However, I ask about him. Newt's eyes light up. Say, Anton is one of the best farmers in the township! He's got a big fine farm, lots of power machinery, has him a good car, children turning out well. Most of them are married and settled down on farms.

We start to the house. A scythe hangs in a hard maple. The tree has reached out and wrapped the blade in its own flesh. I remember when that scythe was put there.

The path forks; one side leads to the front door, the other to the back. Newt chooses the one leading to the front. I know what that means. I'm front door company now . . . with people I've known all my life! We're growing apart. We approach the porch. Why, right there is where Grandpa used to sit and denounce the automobiles! Here we used to have our melon parties.

"I'm always thinking about home," I say with sudden feeling.

I Have Become Front Door Company

Mrs. Kennedy hears our voices and comes out. She extends a hand. "So this is little Homer!" I give a private jump. Is there anyone living to whom I once was little? . . . me, over six feet. I am struck by how much older she looks; gray hair, a thickening of the shoulders just suggesting a stoop. "We're awfully proud to have one of our old neighbors away off in New York."

"I'm always thinking about home," I say with sudden feeling.

"You have your mother's look around the eyes. There never was a better neighbor." I am touched and, almost, for a moment I feel my mother is on the porch with us . . .

We march into the sitting room . . . The kitchen not being good enough for New York company. A car whirrs by. Not a soul looks out. I speak of this, for I am thinking of the old days when a spring wagon fetched the whole family. "They pass all the time," says Mrs. Kennedy. And that is the end of that.

We talk about everything, jumping from one subject to another, as old friends do when they have much to say and little time to say it. "Are you glad to be back?" I ask; this is the question I dread.

Newt and Harlan turn toward her expectantly. I feel—so eager am I to have her say the right thing—a little breathless.

"It was nice. The kitchen was handy, the work was so easy. Cook by gas!" She paused; the wonder of that still held her. "I had wanted all my life to sleep late of a morning. But I couldn't. After a while it wasn't so nice. I didn't know anybody; nobody seemed to want to know me. I went to church, the preacher shook hands with me, but he was about the only one. I began to miss the sounds I had known so long—the stock and the chickens, the windmill turning, the colts playing. All I got was street noises. I kept following the seasons. The cherries are ripe now. Then the Red Junes. The Golden Bantam is coming on. In the fall I'd make my grapp jelly. I could see the straining bags hanging in the kitchen, each with a bowl under it. I'd think about the fried chicken picnics we used to go on." She pauses, suddenly self-conscious. "It sounds foolish—to anyone from New York, doesn't it?"

"It does not," I say firmly.

Her voice falls; a note of foreboding comes into it. "Of course we've got a mortgage. And we're not as young as we used to be."

"Now don't you give that a thought, Minnie," booms Newt. "Give me five years and there won't be a dollar on the land."

I Learn of Lucy's Wedding Plans

And now I do learn something, indeed. Lucy is going to marry Frank Carter and move to Los Angeles. Silence! Newt stirs uneasily. "They've got them a good farm here, but nothing'll do them except California."

After a time we are in the sitting room; the pressure lamp is purring away. Suddenly the others raise their ears. A car is stopping. There is the swish-swish of someone coming through the yard; footsteps on the porch, then a knuckle rapping.

Newt throws open the door and there he is. He looks at me and I look at him—both of us a bit startled. Can this fine specimen be Anton Delinsky? As we shake hands and felicitate I think of the Welcome Party and how he danced a steppes hoedown right in this very room; and I think of the Prize Ear, the Wonderribber, the Little Building and of the Beautiful Beard.

I realize I have seen a miracle take place before my eyes—seen this very man turn from an outlandish Rooshan into an up-and-coming American citizen. Newt senses this. "Not so bad, is he? Still mule-headed sometimes. But he don't believe in polygamy any more."

Oh! the fun of laughing. Old days, dead days, sweet days.

We talk. Children doing well. Lizzie has herself a good man. They have a mortgage, but they're young people.

Newt moves uneasily. "They better watch it." He wants to impress his company. "Homer has been in New York helping conduct a campaign against the housefly."

Anton Delinsky looks at me, knowing he should be impressed. "Well that's fine."

Something is on Anton's mind; something evidently he is proud of. Finally it is out. He has stopped by on his way home to tell about something . . . a little accent, here . . . that happened in town today. The new Nodaway County Co-operative Association met and chose him chairman. He tries to appear modest.

Newt seizes that brown hand. "Good for you, Anton! Say! that's just fine. I don't know of a better man they could find for the place."

Almost, for a moment, I think Anton is going to say, "Iss goot." But not at all.

"I'll give it what I've got," he says.

Anton goes. But I stay and we talk on, a thousand memories, many laughs, little silences . . . the dead, old neighbors, old comrades, old loves. Newt is studying me from under his graying eyebrows. "Do you really like it back East?"

"Yes," I said firmly.

At last I get up. Newt puts on his shoes and goes outside with me. We stand talking—how close, sometimes, you seem to come to a person in the night. We shake hands and I start down the road. I look back at the house outlined against the clouds.

From behind the house comes a sharp, clanking, rattling, familiar sound. It is Newt pumping up a drink. I continue on down the road. There is a light in the Croy house. Phebe is sitting up for me. Pa is tired. Long day. And he's getting old, too. I really ought to stay and help run the farm. But there is that desperate longing in me that has been with me all my life.

THE END

KATHLEEN NORRIS A Perfect Wife

"WILL YOU PLEASE tell me what is the perfect wife? I would like to check my own wife up against your estimate," writes a man named Willard, from Augusta, Georgia.

"I know Nan is not perfect," he goes on, "but she is unusually fine, and still romantically dear to me after 22 years of ups and downs. If I had to criticize her, I would have to say that while she has always taken my side in domestic criticisms from her family, she still thinks her family is perfect.

"In our early married life she and I had many difficulties, and even got to the point of writing each other letters because we could not trust ourselves to discuss matters. She felt at first that I took too little interest in our three daughters, was disappointed in their sex. Then she got to fearing I was spoiling three beautiful girls. She usually met me with a tearful account of her troubles when I came home at night, and worried because we were bringing the children up in a city flat.

Moved to Country

"However," this amusing and delightful letter continues, "we stuck together, perhaps because we both adored the third child, who was a severe polio case. We moved to the country, and I liked it immediately even though I'd sworn I never would



... had many difficulties . . .

live there. Finances got easier, and little Martha got well, and is to be married soon."

"We have two fine sons-in-law and three grand grandchildren. Martha is almost always home when I get home tired—my hours are irregular and my work hard, and she says that isn't much to concede. But if the movie is terrifically thrilling, and she is late, I merely laugh. And she never asks me if her beauty is fading, and it isn't. And she never puts down a magazine at dinner time and yawns and asks me what I'd like for dinner.

And also she's kind, never anything but kind and loving to anyone—not for long, anyway—and I can rely on her. How near does she come to one hundred per cent?"

Willard, she comes very near. And in your letter you've quite unconsciously mentioned two or three tremendously important secrets that make for what every normal woman and man want, a serene and confident marriage.

For one thing, when Nan was a harassed and hard-working young wife, with three babies to raise in the city, not too much money, and a husband whose hours were uncertain, when Willard was working hard, and when there was general pulling at cross-purposes, and youthful inability to appreciate the treasures in hand, and the life both were building, you took time to adjust your difficulties.

If more young couples would do that, Reno would turn her hotels and dude ranches into suites for honeymooners.

Be Loving

Secondly, Willard and Nan never forgot to be loving. There is the miracle, the alchemy that can save any marriage. If under the quick hot quarrels and the despairing intervals there is a real desire to preserve the love that brought them together, then there is hope. The cruel words that were not meant, the angry threats of separation and alienation can all be wiped out, if both partners are anxious—and how often both are—to forgive and forget.

Each one, husband and wife, should realize, and should put into good solid operation, the truth that sometimes a wife has a right to be unreasonable, and sometimes it is the man's turn. When he is physically ill, most wives turn into angels of mercy and courage. All she asks is that he shall get well, he mustn't worry, money will come from somewhere, everything will be all right.

But when he is mentally sick, discouraged, or when he is too often quoting the charms of the new girl in the office, or when bills pile up and he worries, she is apt to forget that all this is a kind of passing sickness, too.

Gems of Thought

The women at a sewing circle usually darn more husbands than they do socks.

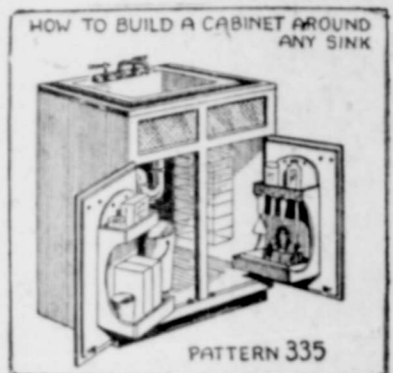
A lot of money isn't saved for rainy days because it's blown in on wet nights.

Girls baseball teams are sometimes referred to as "swatter girls."

Marriage is such a wonderful institution no family should be without it.

A horse is usually a horse, but a woman can also be a nag.

Pattern for Sink Cabinet Has Variable Dimensions



Building A Sink Cabinet

WHILE THIS sketch shows a small cabinet for the sink only, variable dimensions are included in the pattern so you may adapt the directions to a sink of any size. Or to extend the cabinet across a side of the kitchen.

Each step in construction is illustrated and described on pattern 335. Price 15¢.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

100 HIGH FASHION COLOR RECIPES

FREE Booklet giving over 100 recipes for mixing colors with Sunset Dyeing tint and fabric powder dyes. Contains valuable information on all phases of home dyeing plus economy hints, including instructions on brush dyeing of rugs, tinting bulky articles up to 6 lbs. in washing machine. For FREE copy, write NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORP., 519 South 5th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. —Adv.

HEY, KIDS! SOME FUN!
HAND PUPPETS!

I'M SHAP!
I'M POP!
I'M CRACKLE!

EACH ONLY 25¢
and one Rice Krispies box top!

THEY'LL WIGGLE AND DANCE AND MAKE FUNNY FACES! SLIP YOUR HAND INSIDE AND THEY'LL GO THRU THEIR PAGES!

Now there's an extra reason for getting this delicious, nourishing, crispy favorite! For each puppet, mail 25¢ in coin and your printed name and address with Rice Krispies box top to Kellogg's, Box 313, Battle Creek, Michigan.

HOT FLASHES?

Are you going through the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 years)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying middle-age distress!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



SCRIPTURE: Micah, especially 1:1; 2:1-2; 3:5-12; 6:6-8.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 72:1-9.

God and Our Rights

Lesson for May 21, 1950

CIVIL RIGHTS are now a political football in the United States. Every legislator likes to be known as favoring them. Everybody seems to be all out for rights for everybody. Then why isn't everybody satisfied? The truth is, a lot of us just talk. When it comes down to political facts, the people who get their "rights" recognized first are the people with the most votes. The little people, especially if they haven't too many votes, are likely to be stepped on.



Dr. Foreman

Cannibal Country

THIS IS NOT a new problem. Long ago the prophet Micah faced it, said some brave words about it. He was a small-town man living in a village near the Judah-Philistine border line. Judah was at that time mostly rural.

The villages were made up of farmers, who did not live on their farms as we do but lived all together for protection, going out into the country by day to work their farms, coming back to the village at night. None of them owned very much land, and few indeed were rich.

There was just one big city in Judah, Jerusalem the capital. Compared with the rest of the country it was immense and enormously rich. Now it does not take two guesses to know how Judah, as a nation, was run. Jerusalem ran it. The big city was growing richer and richer while the country grew poorer and poorer.

The small farmers were losing their lands and becoming tenants or hired men (2:1-2). Micah even talks of the princes of Israel, the aristocracy, as cannibals, eating the flesh of the people.

Half Slave, Half Free

NO COUNTRY is a good country, no country is in a healthy condition, if one part of it is tearing the other part down. If the strong are living off the weak, the whole nation grows weak. Micah saw that exactly; indeed, he predicted that because of the kind of country it was, half opposed and half oppressing, it would be destroyed.

No enemy of his country, he did not enjoy forecasting its downfall. But he loved people, he loved his country neighbors; he could see what was happening to people who were being crushed down into the dirt, he knew that could not go on and on without a smash. (And it came!)

This has been the story over and over again in the history of nations. When the few grow strong at the expense of the many, when wealth is concentrated in a few cities, or in a few individuals or families, look out!

When this goes on for a long time and becomes a sort of national habit, the nation may not fall at once but becomes a pushover for anybody who wants to take it. Why, for instance, was the downfall of the "Nationalists" in China so swift? It was because the Chinese people had become convinced that the political leaders and their wealthy backers were in it for what they could get out of it.

We Have Our Own Problems

WE ARE FORTUNATE in that we live in more democratic times and lands. It should never be forgotten that democracy is a fruit of the Jewish-Christian tradition which the prophet Micah helped to form. It was the prophets who plowed deeply the soil out of which democracy has grown.

To test whether we are treating others right, especially those who are weaker than ourselves, we need first to ask these basic questions: Do these people get their share of justice, and are we helping them get it? Do we treat them with mercy or do we only "use" them for our own benefit?

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

CHILDREN AT WORK

Teen-Age Immaturity Is Reason For Group's High Accident Rate

By Wm. R. McComb,

Washington, D. C., Administrator Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor

Second of Two Articles

Driving a truck or working at other hazardous jobs might seem like fun to teen-age youngsters, but because of their willingness to take chances and their immaturity, the price in injuries for minors under 18 is twice as high as for adult workers.

Because of the tragic consequences which too often accompany employment of minors in hazardous jobs, every state in the union and the federal government have enacted laws which set standards of employment for young people.

One Federal law—the Fair Labor Standards act—which sets a minimum age of 18 for employment in occupations declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor, is enforced under my direction. This statute, also known as the Wage and Hour Law, generally applies to the employment of boys and girls in the production of goods to commerce or in interstate commerce itself, such as in the transportation and communications industries.

Under the authority granted in the Act by the Congress, the Secretary of Labor has issued seven hazardous occupations orders. Some of them cut across industry lines, others are confined to particular industries.

Driving Is Dangerous

While many jobs have certain hazards in connection with their performance, the Secretary of Labor, before issuing a hazardous occupations order, makes a thorough investigation to determine what jobs are particularly hazardous for young workers. After the investigation is made, the Secretary and his staff propose a new order. After this proposal has been publicized, hearings are held and employers, workers, and parents are given opportunities to be heard. Following the hearings and further study and consideration, the order is issued.

One of the hazardous occupations orders which cuts across industry lines and which has been violated more than any of the others is that which declares hazardous the occupations of motor vehicle driver or helper. Because of the importance of this order, I shall discuss it in detail.

By driver is meant any individual who in the course of his employment drives a motor vehicle at any time, and a helper is any individual, other than a driver, whose work includes riding on a motor vehicle in connection with the transportation or delivery of goods.

In this order, "motor vehicle" means not only automobiles and trucks, but motorcycles, truck-trailers, trailers, and semi-trailers, or similar vehicles which are propelled or drawn by mechanical power and designed for use as a means of transportation on a public highway. The order also covers industrial trucks intended for intraplant use when such trucks are operated in places where other motor vehicles operate.

Accident Rate Higher

The importance of this order to the safety of young workers is proved by accident reports from government and private sources which reveal that the fatality hazard to young drivers is much greater than that shown for older workers. One study shows that 16-year-old drivers are estimated to have driven only about one-ninth as far per fatal accident as did drivers in their middle years, a good reason for establishing the minimum at 18 years.

I want to emphasize that the scope of this order is not limited to driving or helping on autos and trucks, but to such work on all similar motor vehicles.

How disregard for this hazardous order can lead to tragic consequences is brought out in the recital of one fatal accident. One night a produce company sent a truck with a 15-year-old boy as a driver and a 13-year-old boy as a helper to take a load of produce from its warehouse in one State to a city in another state.

The boys started out at 1:30 in the morning and at 4:00 a.m. the truck ran into a culvert, killing the driver and seriously injuring the 13-year-old helper. The employer said that the accident probably had occurred because the driver had gone to sleep.

This 15-year-old boy had been working since 9 a.m. of the preceding morning.

The second hazardous occupations order which cuts across industry lines sets an 18-year minimum for occupations involved in



Fourteen and 15-year-olds may be employed in a few jobs under certain conditions. Here Beverly Beatty, 15, Vermillion, South Dakota, would be legally employed as an operator of this duplicating machine in a general office, but she would not be permitted to work in manufacturing work-rooms.

the operation of elevators or other power-driven hoisting apparatus. It applies not only to the operation of both passenger and freight elevators by minors under 18 but also to riding on freight elevators in the course of their duties.

Minors under 18, however, may ride in freight elevators operated by an assigned operator, when they are being transported to or from their workplace at the end or beginning of scheduled work periods.

Here again studies show that injuries caused by elevators result in a disproportionately high percentage of fatal injuries among young workers. These studies show, too, that the percentage of serious injuries to youngsters is also high.

Death or injury may ensue if an elevator is not where it is thought to be—thus a boy under 18, working as a stock clerk in a wholesale grocery in an eastern state, backed up with his loaded hand cart into an empty elevator shaft. His 25-foot fall resulted in serious back injuries.

In another case, death came to a 17-year-old messenger boy, who, while delivering some goods, leaned out over the freight elevator he was riding on alone, and struck his head. Knocked to the floor of the elevator he brushed against the safety gate, and as it opened, he fell out and down 20 feet to the bottom of the shaft—dead.

Minimum Age Is Eighteen

Another hazardous occupations order which cuts across industry lines to some extent is that which applies to occupations involved in the operation of power-driven wood-cutting machines. This order also applies to off-bearing from circular saws and from guillotine-action clippers.

I cannot emphasize too strongly that the minimum age applying to all of these hazardous occupations is 18 under the Fair Labor Standards act, although the age for general employment is 16.

The act also provides that workers subject to it must be paid a minimum wage of at least 75 cents an hour and time and a half their regular rates of pay after 40 hours in a workweek. These provisions apply to child workers as well as adults.

There are stiff penalties for violation of the Fair Labor Standards act—a fine of up to \$10,000 for willful violation, and on second offense, a fine of up to \$10,000 or imprisonment for six months, or both may be imposed.

An employer can protect himself from unintentional violations of the child-labor provisions of the Act by obtaining and keeping on file an age or employment certificate for each minor employed, showing the child to be above the minimum age provided for the job he is doing.

Certificates may be obtained from local school officials or state departments of labor.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN GLASGOW, Scotland . . . Patrick McCusker was arrested for disturbing the peace because when he raised his hat to some women two white mice were to be seen scampering about on the top of his head.

IN ELIZABETH, N.J. . . Burglars who broke into a home where the folks were away spent so much time watching the television set that they had to leave before they could steal anything.

IN THOMASVILLE, Ga. . . Mrs. J. J. Brassell discovered that eggs were missing from the hen's nest, found two large possums sitting patiently beside the chicken, waiting for her to lay.

IN NEW YORK . . . The radio sponsors of Gene Autry, crooning cowboy, signed a contract to pay him \$500 a week extra for not appearing on any television program for a year.

IN WASHINGTON . . . The National Federation of Women's Republican clubs were planning to sponsor a short course on a subject which they admitted they were a little rusty: How to win elections.

Dress Is Simple to Make; Wear It All Through Day



1947 12-42 Cool and Comfortable

A CHARMING style to wear all day long—and it's so simple to make. Slanted lines accent the side closing and one hipline, sleeves are as cool and comfortable as can be.

Pattern No. 1947 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch.

The spring and summer FASHION offers a wealth of sewing information: special fabric news; decorating tips; free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

For Your Future Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

LOVE that sweet fresh flavor!
The sweetness of nourishing corn—toasted to a turn! And Kellogg's keep their Corn Flakes coming to you crispier, fresher! Your bargain in goodness—Kellogg's Corn Flakes.
MOTHER KNOWS A BEST!

Children Love It
If you want to thrill children at a party, give them this beverage. In a tall glass add half a cup of ginger ale to half a cup of milk. Top with a generous scoop of vanilla ice cream.

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Use Chewing-Gum Laxative—REMOVES WASTE... NOT GOOD FOOD

When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as MILLIONS do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy... you feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak, tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢, 50¢, or only 10¢



CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT WORTH \$1 on

PANTS TO MATCH YOUR COAT & VEST
Out-of-town customers—mail good sized sample of vest or skirt. Thousands of patterns available—Make that coat useful again. No obligation.
BELL TAILORS
Match Pants Division
1740-48 Welton Street
DENVER, COLO.

SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM? HERE'S GOOD NEWS!
Crazy Water Crystals give almost miraculous benefits to sufferers from rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis and stomach disorders caused or aggravated by poor elimination. Money-back guarantee. If your druggist doesn't stock, send \$1.25 for 1-lb. box. Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas.
WORLD FAMED
CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS

HAS YOUR DOCTOR SAID: "REDUCE SMOKING"?
Then ask him about SANO, the safer cigarette with
51.6%* LESS NICOTINE
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES

Gavel For Mayor Altman Of Hope Exemplifies Good Will Of Artesia

The good will existing between the town of Hope and the city of Artesia was exemplified concretely Saturday night during the Hope "Fiesta Day" celebration dance, when Mayor Ethel Altman of Hope was presented a historic gavel in behalf of the Artesia community by William M. Siegenthaler, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The presentation was made on the stage of the Hope School gymnasium, while upwards of a thousand persons crowded the huge room.

The making of the gavel had been a closely kept secret, as various pieces of wood, some many decades old, were assembled to be made up into the emblem of authority for Hope's woman mayor.

The gavel and its box were flown to Hope from Artesia late Saturday afternoon, creating somewhat of a mystery, until President Siegenthaler made the presentation in the evening.

In order that the gavel might be complete with an engraved gold plate, C. M. McMath was flown to Oklahoma City some days ago by Herb Termain, pilot for the New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Company, in the company's Cessna. The two flew the gavel to Hope Saturday afternoon.

The gavel proper was made by James Allen, manual training instructor at Artesia High School, who assembled a number of pieces of wood, each of which had a special significance.

President Siegenthaler explained all of the historical angles in his address of presentation, in which he said:

"Mrs. Altman, I have a gavel for you as a token of our esteem and as a symbol of the good neighborliness which exists between the people of Hope community and Artesia.

"It is, as you can see, a gavel, but there is more than meets the eye at first glance. Thanks to the help we received from your sister, Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble, Mrs. Pauline Schwalbe, and W. E. Rood, all of Hope; your nephew, Tillford Watts, and your cousin, Mrs. Hi Dow of Roswell, and with suggestions from J. D. Smith and Tom Mayfield of Artesia, we were able to epitomize the history of your life in this gavel.

"The feet, or pounding bases, were carved from a piece of wood off the old family piano, which was in your family before you were born. That old piano was hauled up by mule train from Pecos, Texas, in the 1880's before there was a railroad and, upon its delivery to your old family home, known as the Lea place, was the first piano in Roswell. The piano itself has quite a history apart from that, as you know, because in those pioneer days when your family lived on the old Woodlawn farm adjoining the J. J. Hagerman place, it was carted all over the country to dances.

A box goes with the gavel. The wood from which the box was made was taken from the first dining room chair you and Bonney (Mayor Altman's husband) owned after you were married in 1916. The box is lined with material from your sister's wedding dress. It is our understanding that when this sister, Mrs. Jessie Davis Wood, died, you reared her daughter to maturity.

"Back to the gavel, the handle is the handle of a mixing spoon you have had for years. How many people you knew were coming for whom you baked a cake, mixing the batter with this spoon, would be impossible to estimate. It is even conceivable that you might have spanked the kids with that spoon or made apple butter back in the days when Hope was the garden spot of New Mexico. I might add that it could be that again if the water problem can be solved.

"Finally, the head of the gavel is a section of the rolling pin you were using in Altman's Cafe at the time you were elected mayor. Since the head of a gavel is used to command attention and as a reminder of your authority, we believe the rolling pin is thus used appropriately.

Since this was a rush order, we had to cut some corners to accomplish the job in time for this event. C. M. McMath of the Artesia Jewelry Store went to Oklahoma City in person to oversee and rush the work of engraving the inscription on this gold band. Claude Withers,



WILLIAM M. SIEGENTHALER

vice president of New Mexico Asphalt & Refining Company of Artesia, furnished a plane to take the jeweler to Oklahoma City and fly the engraved band back in time. James Allen, manual training instructor at Artesia High School, and a craftsman of the first order, made the gavel.

"Before I present this symbol of authority to you with the reading of the inscription, allow me to replace your former symbol of domestic authority with this new rolling pin, donated by Evans Hardware of Artesia.

"Here, Your Honor, with the very best wishes of Artesia, is your gavel, inscribed as follows: 'Presented to Mayor Ethel Altman, Hope, New Mexico, May 13, 1950, by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce'."



A Lawyer for a Law Maker's Job
D. D. ARCHER
Candidate for State Representative

Subject to Democratic Primary, June 6, 1950

- 20 Years Legal Practice
- Member Baptist Church
- 32nd Degree Mason
- Civic Club Official

Paid Political Adv.

Farmers Given Warning Of Newcastle Disease

Bold Ellis, poultry specialist of the Wyoming agricultural extension service, discloses that many farmers may be acquiring a false sense of security over the threat of Newcastle disease to their poultry flocks.

He pointed out that the disease has spread to every state in the union, and although there is less talk about it today than there was casualties are still very heavy.

Farmers Ask Data On Crop Varieties

Proper Choice of Seed Held First Requisite

Farmers, with this year's harvest out of the way, are looking toward 1950 and seeding time, county extension agents report.

Many farmers are asking county extension agents about new varieties of crops.

As a rule, the county agent's answer to farmers is this: "Before buying seed of any new variety it is good business to be sure it is recommended and suited to the locality in which you live. The new variety should be at least as good, or better, than varieties you have been growing."

Reliable seed dealers and their agents can usually be depended upon to offer you only proved new varieties of grain, he says. But



Careful attention to the need for purchasing proved varieties of seed is one of the major factors in securing quality yields like the corn shown here.

each fall, reports are received of less responsible salesmen and mail order advertisements selling new varieties, often at high prices, that may not be as good as our common varieties.

Most experiment stations test in their plots most all the new grain varieties developed by plant breeders in the north central states and Canada that offer promise of being adapted. By consulting county extension agents about a new variety of seed, farmers can find out if it has been tested and is recommended for your area.

Blue Egg Shells May Be Answer for Egg Dealers

Blue shell eggs may be the answer for some daring poultrymen who are tired of collecting the same old brown and white ones every day, and who would like to experiment with another color.

The trick is turned regularly by some chickens at Cornell university. Dr. J. H. Bruckner, head of the poultry husbandry department, says the color actually varies in light shades of both green and blue depending on how much brown pigment is present.

Bovine 'Litter'



Here are four of "Brownie's" rare bovine quintuplet "litter" which survived on the farm of Ralph Tauro, at Hillsdale, New York. The calves are shown with their mother, Ralph and his son Michael. Such a birth happens in the bovine world about as rarely as it does among humans.

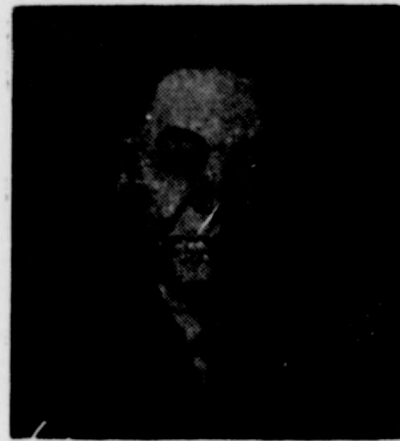
REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-4f

VOTE FOR

John E. Miles

FOR

GOVERNOR



He has the Experience, Ability and Integrity

As Our Next Governor he Will Serve Us With Honor and Distinction

This Ad Sponsored by the Penasco Valley News

Uncle Sam Says



Political Independence, our "Declaration of Independence," was proclaimed to a young and vigorous nation on July 4, 1776, when citizens were summoned to Independence Hall plaza in Philadelphia by the stentorian tones of the historic Liberty Bell. The actual tone of the Liberty Bell will again be heard throughout the nation during the U. S. Savings Bonds "Independence Drive" May 15-July 4. This time it will peal forth a message of financial independence for the individual, a reminder to every citizen of the importance of savings and Savings Bonds. They make you better equipped to face the future, secure in the reality that yours will be a better, more comfortable future.

U. S. Treasury Department

Organic Matter Loss



Maybe you don't need a trip-hammer to work your land. But if you have a hard time plowing the ground, don't blame it on the weather or your implements. The trouble may be due to loss of organic matter from the soil.

G. P. Walker, Purdue University extension agronomist, says that when soils can't take plowing readily, it's a sign they are dangerously low in organic matter.

Walker's advice is more sod crops in the rotation to give the soil an easily worked texture. Sod crops well fed with nitrogen, phosphate and potash put life in the soil and build up its organic matter supply. They improve structure and tilth.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Cook Strawberries Quickly When Preserving
(See Recipe Below)

Preserve the Strawberry

THE STRAWBERRY SEASON is all too short, especially if you like this handsome, red, luscious berry. However, while it's here, plan to put away some of the berries in the form of jam or preserves so you may enjoy them the year around.

Strawberries are rich in vitamin C but should be eaten fresh to get maximum benefits from this nutrient. Short cooking time will avoid complete loss of the vitamin, as well as preserving the color and flavor.

The berries have an affinity with pineapple and rhubarb, and may be combined with them, as you will see in the recipes.

Rhubarb-Ripe Strawberry Jam
(Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)
3 cups prepared fruit
4½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, trim and slice fine (do not peel) about ½ pound small red-stalked rhubarb. Grind about one quart fully ripe strawberries or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five- to six-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

***Ripe Strawberry Jam**
(Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about two quarts fully ripe berries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five- to six-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Strawberry Preserves

THE COLOR and flavor of strawberries are easily destroyed by heat. Hence, in making preserves it is well to cook them only a short time.

Method I. Select large, firm, tart berries. Wash, drain, and remove

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Sliced Boiled Tongue with Noodles
- Raisin Sauce Glazed Carrots
- Fruit Salad Bowl Biscuits
- *Ripe Strawberry Jam
- Cookies Beverage
- *Recipe Given

caps. For each pound of fruit use one pound of sugar. Combine the fruit and the sugar in alternate layers and let stand 8 to 10 hours or overnight before cooking. While heating to boiling, stir carefully. Boil rapidly for 15 to 20 minutes or until the sirup is somewhat thick, taking care to prevent burning. Remove the scum. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars and seal.

METHOD II. In this method the smaller, less-perfect berries are picked out to be used for juice. Crush these berries, then stir them while cooking them for about three minutes. Strain. To each pound of

choice prepared berries allow ¼ cup of this juice and one pound of sugar. Add the sugar to the juice, stir, and heat slowly until the sugar is entirely dissolved. Drop the berries into the sirup, simmer for three to five minutes, then boil rapidly for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the fruit is somewhat clear. Remove the scum. Allow the preserves to stand about eight hours or overnight in a glass or porcelain bowl. Fill hot sterilized jars three-fourths full with the drained berries, without reheating them. Boil the sirup rapidly until fairly thick or 221°. Pour the hot sirup over the berries and seal.

METHOD III. (Sun Preserves) Strawberry sun preserves can be made only if there is sufficiently hot sunshine to cause rapid evaporation.

To each pound of choice prepared strawberries allow one pound of sugar and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Prepare a sirup from strawberry juice and sugar as described under method II. Add the berries to the sirup and simmer for three to five minutes. Drain the berries from the sirup and place about an inch apart on shallow enameled pans or china platters. Boil the sirup until it is fairly thick; that is, for about 10 minutes, or to 221°. Remove the scum, add the lemon juice, and pour the sirup in a thin layer over the berries. Cover with window glass propped up about one-fourth inch from the pans. Place in the sun for two or three days or until the sirup has jelled. Take inside at night, and after each day's sunning turn the berries over. Without reheating, put the preserves into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Youngsters will like oatmeal on taste if it's already sweetened for them. From ½ to ¾ cup of sugar for 1½ cups of oats is about the right proportion. Add sugar or an equal amount of honey or sirup to boiling water before stirring in cereal.

DOUGH IN FLOUR SACK

Tax Agents Never Leave Lady Holding Bag

ATLANTA — When Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, 50, was arrested for bootlegging, she insisted on taking a bulging flour sack to the police station. This was a big mistake.

Federal income tax collectors got hold of the sack and were curious. They found it contained \$65,042. The accused "moonshiner" had built this sum in the pin-ball machine business.

An income tax lien was filed against her by the revenue agents, who instructed police chief Herbert Jenkins to withhold \$50,587.94 of the money until further notice. The accused dollar-a-pint corn whiskey saleswoman burst into tears. She said she kept her life savings in a sack because she doesn't believe in banks. Evidently, she didn't believe in taxes either. She criticized the government's action with sobs:

"A person works hard all their life and scrimps and saves, and then when you get old, they try to take it away from you," she complained.

The police who raided her room

were looking for "white lightning," not money. They found five gallons. The money ranged from \$150 in nickels to a stack of \$1,000 bills.

She would not agree to leave it in the jail strongbox until every cent of it was painstakingly counted. The counting took four hours.

NO MORE SQUEAKS
SINCE I USED
3-IN-ONE



Tighten wobbly chairs, fix other furniture with PLASTIC WOOD

"Soft-Footed" Croesus

Croesus, last king of Lydia (560-548 B.C.), was responsible for the expression "Rich as Croesus". He was known as "the soft-footed", because of the soft leather shoes he wore, a mark of wealth and nobility at that period.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Take Your Choice of the CHAMPIONS...

THEY'RE BOTH

Firestone

- * The NEW and ADVANCED OPEN CENTER
- * The ONE and ONLY TRACTION CENTER



YOU know the soil conditions on your farm better than anyone else and, therefore, are most competent to judge which type of tractor tire will do the best job for you. It may be that you have found that an open center tire does your work best... or, you may favor a traction center for the same reason. You make the choice. You can get a Champion performer in either tread design because Firestone builds both.

The new and advanced Firestone Curved Bar Open Center is the only tire made with Power-Arc traction bars, tapered and curved for maximum pulling power... with flared bar openings,

with no mud pockets at the shoulder... the only Open Center tire with twin Punch Protectors for longer body life.

If you prefer a Traction Center tire there is only one... the patented Traction Center Firestone Champion. There are 2,000,000 in use today and thousands of farmers the nation over will have no other type of tire. They have proved it to their own satisfaction.

Open Center or Traction Center? Again we say buy one of the Champions. They're both made by Firestone. Remember you don't have to shop around... call or see your Firestone Dealer or Store. They have both.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1950, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

ALWAYS BUY TIRES BUILT BY FIRESTONE, THE ORIGINATOR OF THE FIRST PNEUMATIC TRACTOR TIRE



HOW FAST CAN YOU STOP?

LANDSUN THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES—

Bud Abbott **Lou Costello**
"Meet The Killer"

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Circle "B" Drive-In Theater

One Mile West on Hope Highway

SUN-MON-TUES

Joel McCrea
Veronica Lake

"RAMROD"

Admission—15c, 35c, 45c

U. S. Milk Industry Vastly Transformed

Cost of Product Rises Less Than Other Foods

Since the turn of the century the milk industry has undergone a transformation rivaling that of the airplane, according to dairy scientist and historian Dr. J. Lloyd Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, co-author of "The Market Milk Industry," a standard textbook whose latest edition will be released this spring said "Our research since the war's end points up the fact that although labor and equipment costs have kept pace with rising scales in other industries, the cost of milk and its products has risen less than that of any other food. In fact, milk, from a nutritive point of view, is far and away the housewife's best food buy."

Cost-saving scientific advances in milk processing and startling economies due to improved distribution practices have been responsible for this, Henderson points out.

The industry shed no tears as it buried the familiar 10-gallon milk



This excellent herd of cattle, grazing quietly and contentedly is symbolic of vast milk industry which has undergone such a transformation in the past two decades.

can and converted to huge insulated tank trucks for bringing milk from the larger farms to the processing plant. Savings in handling due to this change have only been matched by the improvement in sanitation and quality of the product, Henderson said. Every-other-day delivery, now practically standard practice in major cities, plus the use of retail trucks of almost double capacity, also helped keep the housewife's milk budget in line.

The flash pasteurized, once outlawed by health authorities, has been so improved that today every milk company of any size uses it to save expensive man-hours and production space.

Check Cows' Feet



Although one would hardly gather the impression from the Holstein cow (above), cows are like people in more ways than one—one sure one being that when their feet hurt, their production lags. Farmers can help prevent loss of production from this source by periodic attention to the feet of their cattle to check for foot infection or other ills.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT
 Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
 Artesia, N. M.

WE ARE

your gift headquarters for the male graduate.

KEYS MEN'S WEAR

116 W. Main, Artesia

Bank with a Bank you can Bank On

Capital \$200,000 Surplus \$200,000

You will find the going easier with your account in the

First National Bank

Artesia, New Mexico.

The First National Bank of Roswell

Roswell, New Mexico

Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890

Norge Refrigerators
Automatic Washing Machines
Cook Stoves

ARTESIA FURNITURE CO.

203-205 West Main, Artesia

Take a Kodak With You

on your vacation. We have them here for sale. We give good service in developing films.

Leone's Studio **Artesia**

E. B. BULLOCK & SONS

FEED

El-Rancho

FEEDS

On the Corner 36 Years Artesia, New Mexico

When in Artesia

Stop and shop at the finest drug store in New Mexico. Coffee, tea and hot sandwiches served also.

IRBY Drug Store

The Drug Store in the Carper Bldg.

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

Have Your Car Overhauled Now
by Experienced Workmen

HART MOTOR CO.

207 W. Texas, Artesia Phone 237W

F. L. WILSON

Purina Feeds and Baby Chicks

Sherwin-Williams Paints

111 S. 2nd St. Artesia

Hardware

of every description at Reasonable Prices. Come in next time you are in town.

L. P. Evans Store

Artesia, New Mexico