

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 14

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, July 14, 1950

## Mayor Initiates Slaughtering At Packing Plant

Slaughtering began last Wednesday afternoon at the new Payne Packing Company plant north of the city, Artesia's newest industry, with Mayor Oren C. Roberts of Artesia, felling the first animal.

With an informal ceremony marking the start of actual operations, the new business brought to Artesia by J. L. Payne and N. T. Otterson was off to an orderly start.

Full operations were not started at once, as some adjustments in the overhead track conveyors had to be made, which did not show up until they were put into actual use. But the men expected to work up to full-scale slaughtering in the near future.

The first animal killed was a registered Hereford calf raised by Councilman H. D. (Dude) Dunn, who was also on hand at the ceremony.

City officials, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and others interested attended.

Bob Koonce, manager of the Chamber of Commerce took several pictures, including one of the felling of the first animal by Mayor Roberts.

Payne and Otterson have announced they expect to have an initial payroll of about 20 persons with the start of operations, to grow as business warrants.—Artesia Advocate.

The establishment of a packing plant in Artesia is not only good for Artesia, but a boost for this entire section of the country. The stockmen and farmers of this district have needed a packing plant in Artesia for a long time. They will now have a local market where they can dispose of their surplus product.

## Coming Events In New Mexico

July 13-16—Rodeo de Santa Fe, featuring cowboy sweetheart contest.  
July 14—Annual fiesta and corn dance at Cochiti Pueblo.  
Aug. 10-12—V-J Day celebration at Artesia.

Sept. 23 through Oct. 1—New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque.

## Married Today At Lakewood

Today (Friday) at the Baptist church at Lakewood, takes place the marriage of Norma Lee Essex and George Edward Kaiser. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Essex of Artesia, formerly of Hope and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser of Artesia. The young couple will make their home in Artesia, where Mr. Essex is building them a home on the Hope highway.

## Cavern Travel Shows Increase

Superintendent Donald S. Libbey of Carlsbad Caverns National Park has announced that 14,997 visitors using 3929 cars entered the park to visit the underground wonderland during the holiday period July 1 to 4 inclusive, compared with 13,640 visitors and 3481 cars for the same period during 1949. Comparative travel figures by days for the holiday periods:

1949—July 1, 1649 visitors; July 2, 2422; July 3, 5944; July 4, 3625. Total 13,640.

1950—July 1, 2208 visitors; July 2, 4734; July 3, 4387; July 4, 3668. Total 14,997.

## Firm Incorporated

Artesia Sports Enterprises, Inc., has been formed to operate a baseball club and conduct any athletic events found desirable, according to a certificate of incorporation filed in the county clerk's office.

Incorporators are G. C. Goodwin, Paul L. Frost, J. L. Taylor, Oren C. Roberts and William M. Siegenthaler of Artesia.

The corporation begins business with \$1000 capital stock and a total \$10,000 is authorized, the certificate says.—Current-Argus.

Mrs. Mittie Hamill and Mrs. Chas. Bullock were up the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hiliary White, Sr.

WHAT ARE YOUR RIGHTS ... as an American? READ "GOOD CITIZEN" a series of 10 articles STARTING TODAY

## Mrs. T. V. Coffin Is Honored On 80th Birthday

Mrs. Howard Clark entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Vestal Coffin, who celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday. The luncheon was at the home of Mrs. Clark, 504 North Mesa, with whom Mrs. Coffin makes her home.

Guests were: Mrs. Theresa M. Sellmeyer, Mrs. G. W. Crump, Mrs. Jay Leck, Mrs. A. L. Allinger, Mrs. Wyatt Johnson, Mrs. F. E. Fite, Mrs. Bryant Williams, Hope; Mrs. Harve Walton, Hope and Mrs. M. R. Salazar, Albuquerque. Guests were presented small corsages.

The birthday celebration was continued Saturday with a family picnic in the yard at the Clark home. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffin and son, Tommy of the Coffin Ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coffin and daughters, Kathy and Patricia, Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Salazar and children, Eusan, Jimmy and Skipper, Albuquerque. Others attending were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and their children, Peter and Nancy.

Mrs. Coffin and the late Mr. Coffin came to Hope in 1910 where they had ranching interests. Mr. Coffin died in 1915 and Mrs. Coffin has lived in Carlsbad for the past six years.—Current-Argus.

## Many Improvements At State Fair

Visitors to the 1950 New Mexico State Fair, to be held in Albuquerque from Sept. 23 through Oct. 1, will see many improvements in the buildings and grounds.

Over \$130,000 has been spent since closing day last year to bring the total net worth of the State Fair plant to well over the \$2,000,000 mark, according to Leon H. Harms, State Fair manager.

Principal sum to be expended this summer is for a new addition to the grandstand. Mr. Harms says that the stands will be able to provide for 8,000 persons. Construction is well underway—and the completed grandstand addition will be ready for opening day, Saturday, Sept. 23.

Other improvements for 1950 include a new paddock and saliva-testing room, a new section providing more and better pari-mutual facilities, additional turnstiles at the main entrance to the grandstand and a new administration building.

Mr. Harms said that copies of the 1950 Premium Book will be off the presses and ready for mailing sometime after the middle of this month. Exhibitors desiring a free copy should address their request to Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, New Mexico State Fair, Box 1693, Albuquerque.

"A Little Love for Papa" ... Learn why mothers should pay more attention to their husbands and less to their children ... read how many husbands have revolted and headed for the divorce courts because the children came first. Read this sound advice on building a happy home life in *The American Weekly*, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Virgi and Judy Bynum of Abilene, Texas is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatler.

## V-J Day Celebration Payne Packing Begins Operation

From the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Artesia the Penasco Valley News has received the following letter which we take the pleasure in passing on to our readers:

Dear Editor: The United Veterans Club of Artesia, composed of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled Veterans are sponsoring an annual V-J Day celebration. Artesia is one of the few cities in the United States that celebrates this day of victory. We would like to make it an affair well worth remembering. Our three-day celebration will open about 4 p. m. on the afternoon of Aug. 10 with a parade.

There will be many floats, several bands, some Army troops and equipment, sheriff's posse and several Boy Scout units participating in this parade.

We extend a cordial invitation to you and all the people of Hope and vicinity to attend our three-day celebration. Anyone or organization, may enter floats. There is no theme and the prizes are as follows: First prize, \$200; second, \$100; third, \$50. Yours truly, Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce, Eugene B. Roberts, Secy.

In answer to the above letter will state that the News and the people of Hope and vicinity will support the V-J Day celebration 100 per cent. We will go all out in an effort to make this celebration a success in every way. We hope that Mr. Roberts will furnish the News with a news item or article every week from now until the opening of the celebration. On Friday, Aug. 4, the News will sponsor an advertisement boosting for the success of the celebration. And furthermore if there is anything the people of Artesia want done, let us know and we will do our darndest.

## "Squirt" Returns And Pays Off

When we were in Artesia Monday, several people asked us who this "squirt" was that had broken a window at the Altman Cafe. We told them that all we knew him by was "Squirt." Upon further investigation Tuesday morning, we found that said "Squirt" had been up to Hope Sunday and paid off his part of the damage. Now I hope that will be a lesson to him.

## Menefee Building Burglarized

Last week someone pried the lock off the side door of the Menefee building and ransacked the interior. It is not known if they made away with anything or not. Someone said, "Oh, well, it was the work of some of these kids around here." Just as much as to say the law will have to overlook this breaking in business "it was just some of the kids." We have our suspicions about who did this and if we get the goods on this "squirt" we will pour it on him.

## Large Crowd Attends Barbecue

A crowd estimated at about 500 people attended the barbecue in James Canyon Park Monday. The occasion was the celebrating of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates. Guests were present from El Paso, Alamogordo, Cloudcroft, Hope and Artesia. Ten goats and one steer was barbecued and everyone said that it was the best barbecued meat they had ever tasted. Mr. Joy and Mr. Bates furnished the meat, coffee, bread and pickles. The guests brought cake, pie, salad etc. The Bates-Fisher orchestra furnished music during the day. It was a celebration that will long be remembered by everyone that attended.

## Batie Stores Sold To Food Mart, Inc.

D. L. McFadden, president of Food Mart, Inc., has announced that his company has purchased two Batie Food Stores, one in Artesia and one in Carlsbad. W. W. Batie is retiring. Mr. Batie started in business on South Roselawn and when the Carper building was completed, moved there. Under the new management, the stores will be enlarged.

Artesia's newest industry, one which will have about 20 persons on its initial payroll, the Payne Packing Plant, began operating last Wednesday morning.

Co-owners of the plant, which has just been built north of the city adjacent to the E. B. Bullock feed pens, are J. L. Payne and N. T. Otterson.

The building, constructed for the slaughtering of about 40 cattle or 80 hogs a day, is of pumice brick construction, with concrete floors and roof, making it fireproof and is 69x100 feet.

Every inch of the building has been figured out for the greatest of efficiency, while losing none of the sanitary requirements. With the exception of the 20x24 foot office at the front, all parts of the building will be used in some of the various operations in connection with the business, with which Payne and Otterson hope to serve the entire Pecos Valley.

Their principal products will be beef, pork and a complete line of lunch meats, for the marketing of which they have their own trademark. The lunch meats and other products will be offered in a red, white and blue package. Top grade will be "Payne's Finest."

Work on the plant started in February, after the two men had made a survey both of Artesia as a likely point for slaughtering and the Pecos Valley as a market. They purchased 10 acres from Bullock for the purpose and received permission from the Artesia City Council to slaughter animals within three miles of the center of the city, as is provided in a state law.

The plant opened without having completed feed pens, which are expected to have a capacity of about 500 head. It is planned to keep some cattle on feed at all times. In expectation of opening, Payne and Otterson have been feeding at both the Bullock pens and at Roswell.

Otterson in explaining the various departments and rooms said the temperature in both the chill room and the beef cooler will be maintained at 33 to 35 degrees at all times.

North of the beef cooler and on the east side of the building is the sausage kitchen in which will be made the line of lunch meats by Cecil Wade plant foreman and sausage maker who has had 22 years of experience in the packing business.

Equipment in this department includes large grinders and mixers, a meat stuffer, a sausage stuffer and stuffer table and a large stainless steel chili cooker.

Just beyond that room and slightly away from the main building, but connected with it by means of a common roof and floor, are two smokehouses, gas fired, for the curing of hams and bacon. Otterson said they will be flavored with hickory smoke.

And adjacent to the smokehouse is a large steam cooker, for the cooking of wieners, bologna and certain kinds of lunch meats.

Beyond the smoke houses and steam cooker is the plant's boiler, outside of the building, for the furnishing of hot water and for steam for cleaning. Also in the rear are the compressor and engine room, as well as a hide bath room for the salting and curing of hides.

Back inside the main building are the hame and bacon curing cooler. The entire plant is light and bright with white walls and ample overhead lighting.

From the ample office, Payne and Otterson plan to transact much of their business by telephone, both buying and selling. And they will serve their customers with three large refrigerated trucks, distinctively painted white at the top and red at the bottom.

The men said they plan an open house and barbecue, probably early in the fall.—Artesia Advocate.

We have just the things you will be glad to give to your friends for any occasion. Salt and pepper shakers, ash trays, plastic snack bowls, handkerchiefs, children's books, food bags, etc. We also have a nice assortment of sample stationery, informal cards and notes. Assorted boxes of birthday, get-well, sympathy and anniversary cards. Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M. —Adv.

Water, water, water in the canals, in the roads, everywhere. If this keeps on we will lget webb footed.

## Good Citizens Made, Not Born

Good citizenship, like charity, begins at home.

It begins with the children growing up in the homes to which the Penasco Valley News goes each week. It begins and grows and develops in home towns like Hope.

The qualities that embody good citizenship are as simple as they are great: honesty, a sense of justice and duty, tempered judgment and a faith in the nation that is our home.

These qualities are self-perpetuating because they are taught in the home and in the schools and are given further expression in our customary manner of living and working through churches, newspapers and all the political, social and business institutions.

Yet, these same qualities can be self-destructive, through the corrosion of disuse and cynicism. There is the danger.

On another page of this issue is an article entitled "Good Citizen." It is one of a series of 10 pointedly challenging stories which will set forth the rights and duties of an American. The News is proud to call its readers' attention to them because they constitute, in a sense, a rededication to the fundamental ideals which motivate every demonstration of decent American citizenship.

No one will deny the priceless worth of those ideals, nor the necessity for a rededication of ourselves to them.

Seldom in the course of history has the simple fact of being a free citizen of the United States appeared so magnificently important to those of us so blessed as it does right now.

The News believes that everyone who reads the "Good Citizen" series will come to an even deeper realization of the unutterable value of his citizenship.

## Hope News

Madeline Prude who is in Texas writes to Hope friends and wants a New Mexico drivers license. She has been away long enough she had better come back and get a drivers license herself.

Mrs. Ida Prude made a trip to Alamogordo Tuesday to attend the wedding of her brother, Henry Jernigan.

Mr. Bridgeman and Lawrence Blakeley made a business trip to Artesia Tuesday morning.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ivans of Artesia were callers in Hope Tuesday.

Henry Jernigan of Pinon and Mrs. Amy Champion of Artesia were married in Alamogordo Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Hollis Buckner was a visitor in Artesia Sunday returning Monday.

Geo. Teel was a visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Altman went to Carlsbad Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and family.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR POLIO AND DREADED DISEASE POLICY. Entire family protected for only \$10 per year. Kiddy-Linell Agency, 415½ West Main, Artesia, N. M. —Adv.

Mrs. Lee Green of Tularosa was here Tuesday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Moose and four children of San Angelo, Texas, were here Tuesday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley are driving a new car.

D. W. Carson chopped down his hay Monday.

It is not too early to begin to think of your Christmas cards. We would like to have you come in and look over our large selection. They are priced from \$1 for 50 cards with or without your name printed on them. Also boxes of plastic or metallic cards as well as others. We also have cards to be sent for Christmas tree ornaments and gift wrappings.—Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M. —Adv.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Cold War Flames Into Hot War On Korea Front; U.N. Condemns Invasion by Communist Forces

(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.)

KOREA: A Hot War

The cold war, which has caused one crisis after another in recent months, had flamed into a hot war on one front. Soviet sponsored armies of North Korea invaded South Korea, established by the United Nations with the blessing and aid of the United States.

First reports of the attack were confused. It was known, however, that the invaders advanced as much as 12 miles into South Korea by using ground forces totaling as many as 40,000 men, plus 90 tanks. An additional 10,000 men were believed ready to reinforce the invaders.

Some reports indicated the invaders had penetrated within 12 miles of Seoul, capital of South Korea, while others said the northerners had been checked almost immediately. There were reports also of amphibious landing on the east coast of South Korea.

The main attack was directed along the Uijongbu valley, for centuries the path of invaders. Maj. Gen. Choi Byung Kud, chief of staff of the South Korea army, reported.

Sahn Sung Mo, acting Premier and defense minister, said he had evidence that of northern tanks captured in the first attack, half of the crews were Russian. Minister Kim Yong Ju was in Tokyo when the attack was launched.

Meanwhile, the United States began the evacuation of 600 Americans from the Seoul area. They were leaving Korea by sea with U.S. air protection. The evacuation plan was completed only a week before the sneak attack.

According to American military men who have been directing the training of the South Korea army, the defenders have 95,000 men to battle the invaders. They will be handicapped, however, by the lack of an air force and tanks.

North Korea is reported to have 106 military planes, including 70 Russian Yaks and 25 Stormoviks.

FARM SUPPORTS: Senate Approves

After a hot floor debate, the senate completed congressional action and sent to President Truman a bill to give the Commodity Credit Corporation an additional \$2,000,000,000 to finance its federal farm-price-support programs. The President was expected to sign the measure.

The debate developed over a provision in the bill which would shut the door on imported foreign farm crops if they threatened to upset the domestic farm-support program.

The provision was included in the bill and requires Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to demand an investigation of the tariff commission whenever he believes foreign imports are interfering with domestic farm programs.

The additional \$2,000,000,000 would increase the C.C.C. total borrowing authority to \$6,750,000,000. Most of the money now available to the agency is tied up in price-support loans and purchase agreements.

The measure barely got through the senate, 36 to 35 after Vice-President Barkley exercised his constitutional vote to break a 35-35 tie.

Critics of the measure said it would wreck the reciprocal-trade program, sometimes called the keystone of the nation's foreign policy.

Retires



Joe McCarthy, 63, has resigned as manager of the Boston Red Sox and retired from baseball because of his health. He led the New York Yankees to seven world championships before retiring in 1946. He came out of retirement to take over the Sox. Above he gets a friendly kiss from the family pet as he arrives home.

War Scene



Troops from Communist-dominated North Korea are reported pushing their way southward following the sneak attack on U.S. backed South Korea. Four thousand troops were reported killed in the initial phase of the shooting. This map shows the 38th parallel which separates North Korea from the south.

UNITED NATIONS: North Korea Guilty

The United Nations, in an emergency session shortly after the sneak attack by Communist dominated North Korea on South Korea, branded the north the aggressor and ordered an immediate cease-fire throughout Korea.

The Soviet Union was conspicuous by the absence of its delegates from the emergency session.

Acting swiftly and bluntly, the U.N. termed the assault an "unprovoked attack" and a "clear threat to international peace and security."

The resolution called for immediate cease-fire and implicated that the U.N. would move to take stronger measures if North Korea flouted the council.

Meanwhile, reaction in the United States was immediate and to the point. President Truman cut short a visit to Missouri and returned to Washington. A conference was called between top diplomatic and defense chiefs.

The problem they faced was a critical one. The situation demanded a clear and strong reaction since too much was at stake in terms of American prestige in the Far East.

As a result, a "critical amount" of arms aid was said to have been started to Korea immediately. It was also reported General MacArthur had been authorized to draw on stocks of equipment available in Japan rather than let Korea wait for shipments to be put together in the United States.

Many American observers saw the attack on South Korea as a Soviet test of U.S. reaction toward aggression. They did not believe, however, that the Communists are ready for any military aggression on a broad international scale.

It was recalled by many that World War II started with acts of aggression against minor powers and not from declarations of war. With this view in mind, the question arose whether the North Korea attack is an early test of physical and moral strength of the democratic nations.

The present situation calls for firmness, political observers agree.

PLANE CRASH: Worst in History

The worst commercial airline tragedy in the nation's history took place in Lake Michigan of St. Joseph, Mich., when a Northwest Airlines plane plunged into the lake during a severe thunderstorm with 55 passengers and three crew members aboard.

Two days after the giant craft disappeared, parts of the plane, a section of an airplane log book, and parts of two bodies were dragged from the lake.

The plane, filled to capacity, vanished on a flight from New York to Seattle by way of Minneapolis.

St. Joseph is about 110 miles southeast of Milwaukee on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan.

THE PRESS:

A New Note

It has been a number of years since the press of this country has raised a united howl on any one subject. A new note was evident, however, shortly after the invasion of South Korea by Communist sponsored North Korea.

The day following the attack every leading newspaper in the United States carried editorials on the subject. It seemed a spontaneous and combined effort of the editors to focus public attention on the seriousness of the Korean situation and its possible repercussions.

In general the editors seem to agree that the United States and the United Nations must act on Korea. A few of the opinions:

New York Times: War in Korea will, in the immediate future, force upon the United States the necessity for a decisive and unequivocal policy in respect to Asia.

Portland, Ore., Journal: America has no other choice than to move necessary force to save South Korea from the rape of the Communists.

Denver Post: If this aggression is not stopped, the U.N. has but one choice. It must authorize its member nations to supply a strong force of men and arms, and must step in to stop the Korean war. If it does not do this, if it fails to respond to this desperate situation, then the U.N. is doomed to go the way of the League of Nations. If the Russians are not made to back down in this instance, we must arm to the teeth.

RELIGION:

Once in 2,000 Years

In a ceremony without precedent in the nearly 2,000 years of Catholic history, a mother witnessed the canonization of her child.

Maria Goretti, who died at 11 defending her virtue, was raised to sainthood before half a million Roman Catholic faithful.

The ceremony was unusual in many respects. Never before had there been an open-air sanctification ceremony in Rome. In a place of special honor near the Pope's throne sat the saint's 86-year-old mother. With her were two sons and two daughters. One of the sons, Angelo, lives in New Village, N. J.

The country youth who stabbed the child to death in 1902 when she would not submit to him, now 68 years old, lives in a monastery, haunted by visions of his victim. He was not at the ceremony, but was reported "in prayer more intense than ever."

The ceremony was one of the highlights of holy year. Thousands have flocked to Rome in recent months in observance of the religious celebration.

STOCK MARKET:

War Jitters

Evidently suffering a case of war jitters, the New York stock exchange experienced one of its worst slumps in a number of years shortly after the opening of the present Korean conflict.

Trading involved 3,910,000 shares, the largest volume in 10 years. Some \$4,000,000,000 was cut from the market value of all stocks listed on the exchange.

The trading was a clear indication of Wall street thinking. Tin and rubber, the principle Far East commodities, advanced in the spot market. The buyers also flocked to the commodity pits, sending most grains, foodstuffs and raw materials soaring.

Bonds followed stock in the plunge, rails taking the sharpest fall in more than 2 1/2 years in one of the largest volumes traded this year.

The last big break in the market was the day after Labor Day, 1946, when approximately \$4,700,000,000 was whittled from the listed market value of stocks on the exchange.

Reviews Forces



Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson (left) and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur converse during a break in the review staged by American occupation forces in Tokyo recently. Johnson and other high military leaders conferred on Far East policy.



Bruising Causes Great Meat Waste

Packing Industry Loss \$25,000,000 Last Year

America's livestock industry lost \$31,914,677 in dead, bruised and crippled animals in 1949.

Meat waste due solely to bruising, much of which could be prevented by greater care in handling of livestock on the farm and in transit, was more than \$25,000,000.

These figures were disclosed by the National Live Stock Loss Prevention Board, an organization founded to promote better care and handling of livestock.

In 1949 the animals dead on arrival at the nation's stock yards would have filled a train 10 1/2 miles



American livestock producers lost more than \$25,000 in 1949 because of waste meat resulting from bruised animals. Pictured above is the carcass of a hog which was condemned because of bruises.

long. Meat waste from dead animals amounted to 14,310,468 pounds, with a value of \$4,472,871. Losses resulting from bruises and crippled animals accounted for the remainder.

In order to combat this loss, educational programs have been inaugurated by the government, agricultural colleges and meat packers, pointing to the bruise and injury losses which are revealed when animals are dressed in the packing plants.

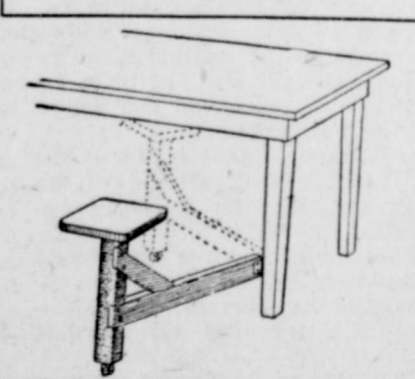
Many terminal markets have developed comprehensive livestock safety programs. These programs urge greater care in the handling of livestock from the time they leave the farm until they are marketed.

Good Farm Practices Make 'Good' Soils

"Somehow the notion gets around that originally our farm soils were highly productive. That is, productive when first plowed. Many of them were like the black lands in our middle west and in central Eurasia, for example, and in some of the great deltas and alluvial valleys," says Dr. Charles E. Kellogg of the U. S. department of agriculture.

However, he adds: "But most soils are not. It is through liming and fertilization, drainage, irrigation, the introduction of legumes, and a host of other practices, that farmers have made their soils productive."

Kitchen Table Stool



Many a farm wife would sit while working at the kitchen table if there was a stool or chair handy. A stool hinged to a table leg so it could easily be pushed under the table when not in use would meet the requirement.

The one shown above is a simple stool with one leg. A short arm of wood about eighteen inches long, an inch thick and three inches wide, has one end nailed or screwed to the stool leg and the other end attached to a table leg by a hinge.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

BUSINESS Opportunities for sale. Implement and Hardware store, Showing good profit. Write Box 123, Colo. Spgs., Colo. FOR Victor's Model "V" and Topper Vending Machines write Authorized Distributor, LEBLANC VENDING CO., P.O. Box 324, Breaux Bridge, La.

FOR Sale—Automotive repair shop, stock, equipment. Going concern, good trade in rich agricultural section. Business on cash basis or 30-day accounts. Grossed \$14,000 per year. \$4,750. \$3,000 will handle. E. L. Mohler, Rt. 9, Caldwell Idaho.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

COST PLUS HANDLING ON NEW AND USED MACHINERY New Super 27 Massey-Harris SP combine \$3,975. We have all makes and models of tractors and combines. Available on 12 1/2 basis. Call or write Everett Raymon, Sharon Springs, Kansas.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

REGISTERED nurse, between ages 35-40, to manage 15-bed hospital in western Nebraska town of 2,000 population. Salary open. References requested. Position available immediately. Gordon Hospital, 400 Oak St., Gordon, Neb.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEET thinning cart, self propelled. Sit down and thin your beets. Simple. Make it yourself. Blueprints. \$3.00 per set. Hieb Bros. Inc., Rupert, Idaho.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

CLEANING Business for sale: Building 45x60, complete line of fixtures and equipment. An excellent business in a good town in Platte Valley and on the main line of the Union Pacific Railroad and Highway 230. Gross income for 1949 \$13,600.00. Price for building and all equipment and business \$12,500.00 cash. Duke & Co., Getzenberg, Nebraska, Getzenberg, Nebraska, Nebraska, Nebraska.

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

MINISTER GRATEFUL—OVERCOMES CONSTIPATION

"I am a retired minister and very grateful that eating ALL-BRAN overcomes my constipation. I shall boost this good breakfast food every chance I get." E. H. Harmer, 726 Lincoln St., Snohomish, Wash. Sent one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users! If you need help for constipation due to lack of bulk, simply eat an ounce of crispy ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



How mild can a cigarette be?

MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...



MARGUERITE PIAZZA

Beauty of the opera, Marguerite states: "My voice is my living. I smoke Camels! They're cool and mild—they agree with my throat!"

WNU—M 28—80

DIARRHEA DUE TO dietary indiscretions, change of drinking water or sudden changes in weather can be quickly relieved by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. Sold at all drug stores. Be sure to ask for genuine Wakefield's BLACKBERRY BALSAM (Composed)

Famous Quotes: Hypocrisy is a homage vice pays to virtue. LA-ROCHEFOUCAULD

**SUNNYSIDE** by Clark S. Hoos

**THE OLD GAFFER** By Clay Hunter

**BOUFORD** By MELLORS

**MUTT AND JEFF** By Bud Fisher

**JITTER** By Arthur Pointer

**WYLDE AND WOOLY** By Bert Thomas

**CROSS TOWN** and **BOBBY SOX** by Marty Links

**Bobby Sox** showing a woman in a car. She says 'SHE ONLY GOES WITH ALL THOSE MEN SO HER DIARY WILL BE EXCITING.'

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**  
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons  
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: The Book of Ruth.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 31: 10-31.

**Why Families?**  
Lesson for July 16, 1950

THE ENGLISH language has a word not found in the original languages of the Bible; it is not in Latin, German or French for that matter. It is the word "home." But homes were not invented in England or America; the ancient peoples of the world had homes even if they had no special word for them. The story of Ruth is a home-story, a family tale. It comes from the times of the Judges, which were very rugged times indeed.



Dr. Foreman

**Working Together**  
"A HOME is a place to go when everything else has shut up" is not a true proverb. For if that is all it is, it is not a home. It is only a boarding house and not a very attractive one at that.

It is the people who live in it who make it. But just throwing people together within four walls, even if the people are closely related, will not make a home. When you read the story of Ruth you see one thing standing out: they are all working people. To this day, there are fewer divorces in the country than in the cities, and one big reason for that is that country families have to work together, while city families often have little in common. In the country everybody turns to and does something about the house, everybody helps everybody else; while in the cities where so much is done by machines and houses are very small, there isn't much a family can do together.

**Unity in Variety**  
IT is striking that in the Bible the warmest expression of devotion shown by one person to another, is expressed by one woman to her mother-in-law, by Ruth to Naomi. Ruth was of a different race and generation and nation. Yet she takes Naomi's family for her own.

That illustrates another beautiful feature of living in a family. You learn to live with all kinds of people. Even in so small a group, no two are alike. And the thing that holds a family together almost better than anything else is not similar tastes in breakfast foods, or identical educations, or equality of age or temperament: it is common ideals, it is agreement about the important things in life.

What do you, for example, think is the greatest thing in the world? Do your family agree with you? If they do (or you with them) then you have a basis for a happy family life.

**Unity in Worship**  
HIGH ideals, held by all in common, are almost the best family cement; but better and best is religion. When you read the story of Ruth you are struck not only by their high ideals but by their natural, heart-felt, everyday religious faith. It comes out in the remarks of Boaz. It was one of the things that no doubt had attracted Ruth to the family in the first place. The climax of her famous promise to her mother-in-law is "thy God shall be my God."

It is at best confusing, and at worst tragic, when families are divided in their religious faith. Some one has said that when the father belongs to one denomination and the wife to another, the children are likely to become Nothingarians.

The old family pew, happily not out of style in many places, is more than a quaint custom. It is a fine symbol of family life at its best. Where are the most of the broken homes? Among the families where father and mother send the children to Sunday school while they themselves lie around at home reading the paper, or among the families where all go to the house of God together? A home without real religion is a home without its surest foundation.

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

**Gems of Thought**  
 Adding machines are trust-worthy, you can really count on them.

The only place where you cannot get free speech is in a telephone booth.

On Michigan Avenue the men's eyes are just like birds, they flit from limb to limb.

If you cross an owl with a goat, the result will be a hoot-nanny.

Stealing a kiss may be petty larceny, but sometimes it's grand.

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*Heat Eat Enjoy*

**MIRROR Of Your MIND**  
 How Selfish Is City Life?  
 By Lawrence Gould



Does city life make people "selfish"?

Answer: I do not believe so. Obviously, the more neighbors you have, the less interest you can take in them as individuals, and in a metropolis like New York, you cannot have the same kind of intimacy, even with your best friends that you might have in the country or a small town—you see them too seldom. But "neighborly interest" can be just as selfish as the city-dweller's ignorance of his next-door neighbor's name—at least, the New Yorker does not pry into your personal affairs or try to dictate how you shall live.

of amnesia for days afterwards. The hypnosis had released buried emotional disturbances which had given him no previous trouble. Allowing an amateur to hypnotize you is nearly as dangerous as letting someone amuse himself by trying to remove your appendix.



Can anyone predict the future?



Should you fool with "amateur hypnosis"?

Answer: No, warns Dr. Irving S. Dribben in The Military Surgeon. He reports the case of a 17-year-old "rookie" who became acutely insane after being hypnotized by a group of soldiers in camp. Psychiatrists brought him back to normal, but he had periods

Answer: Most certainly not. For even if what tomorrow holds in store is "predetermined" by what happens today, the conditions that may influence it are so complex that no single mind could grasp them. You might say, for instance, that a given marriage appears "destined" to be happy, yet an accident or illness no one could foresee may wreck it. And while the much-maligned U. S. Weather Bureau has a better record than most people realize, to say with absolute certainty that it will not rain tonight, you would have to know more than a dozen Einsteins.

**LOOKING AT RELIGION**



"BABEL" MEANS "GATE OF GOD." THE TOWER OF BABEL WAS BUILT ON THE PLAIN OF SHINAR BY MEN WHO VAINLY HOPED TO ASCEND TO GOD BY MEANS OF THIS STRUCTURE. GOD, HOWEVER, CONFOUNDED THEIR LANGUAGE, REDUCING IT TO MEANINGLESS SOUNDS, AND SCATTERED THEM OVER THE EARTH. GEN. 10:10; 11:4, 9.

**KEEPING HEALTHY**  
**Treatment of the Tired Patient of 50**  
 By Dr. James W. Barton

When a man or woman past 50 who has always lead an active life begins to feel tired all the time it is not because he is growing old but because there is some underlying condition present, slight or severe. Perhaps the commonest cause of tiredness in a man or woman past 50 is infection, although his family and he himself may think it due to overwork.

university school of medicine), states that a basal metabolism test, which is used to test the rate at which the body processes of the body are working under control of thyroid gland, should be made. A persistent fall in metabolic rate may be first sign of body degeneration with symptoms of tiredness, nervousness and inability to keep up physically. The pulse is fast (at first) and abdomen distended. "Lack of physical and mental vigor is noted; the blood pressure may rise without organic disease."

An examination should be made by the family physician and dentist to try to find infection of teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses, gall bladder or large intestine. The regular processes and the fighting forces of the body keep working away as best they can despite infection, but finally the infection begins to win the fight and tiredness and sleepiness is the result.

The treatment for underactivity of the thyroid glands is: thyroid extract in doses of one-half to one grain daily, with organic iodine, which stimulates metabolism (building up and breaking down of body tissue) and delays degeneration.

While infection is the commonest cause of tiredness in the patient of 50, the thyroid gland in the neck may become less active which also causes a "slowing up" of the individual physically and mentally. In "Clinical Medicine," Dr. W. B. Lountz of St. Louis (Washington

As infection is commonest cause of tiredness in patient of 50, the family physician and dentist should first be consulted. If no infection present then a metabolism test is made which may show that the thyroid gland is underactive. The metabolism test is not expensive.

**The Way it Happened . . .**

**IN PITTSBURGH . . .** Nightclub doorman Herbert Gibbs began a year's jail sentence for taking over a patron's car his first day on the job and not parking it until he reached Cleveland.

**IN GALESBURG, ILL. . .** A police station custodian found a mouse in a near-empty whisky bottle that had grown so big living on whisky that it could not get out. When the bottle was broken, the mouse tried to run away, but collapsed in a drunken stupor.

**IN MEMPHIS . . .** A woman, refusing to bother a storage company with her fur coat during warm months, kept it in the vegetable bin of her refrigerator.

**IN INDIANAPOLIS . . .** A thug aimed a shattering blow at Charles Plake's mudrill, connected with the plaster cast Plake was wearing for a back injury, and fled sore-banded.

**IN GODERICH, ONTARIO . . .** Walter Henry, 92, gave up riding his motorcycle because it was "too much red tape and too much nuisance getting a license."

**Sideline Wisdom**  
 My brother-in-law, a particularly successful contractor, credited his good fortune to the "sidewalk superintendents" who gathered to witness his building projects. He employs one man to do nothing but gather the comments of the crowd, and he claimed that many a major problem was solved by piecing together these bits of wisdom from the sidelines.

**How mild can a cigarette be?**  
**MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS**  
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 Famous song writer has this to say: "Camels scored a hit with me years ago. A great-tasting smoke! And Camels are mild!"

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 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!

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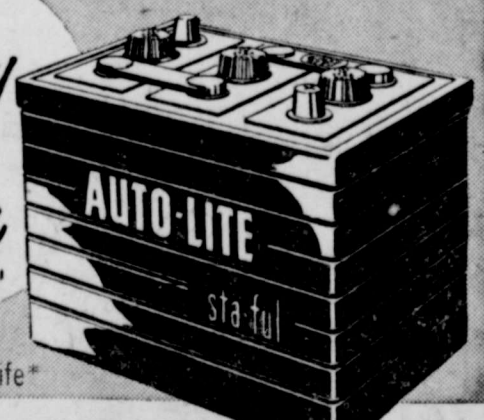
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# GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Seeking Crown Jewel, a valuable filly which has been freed from her crate by Thunderhead, a white stallion owned by Ken McLaughlin and banished to the Wyoming hills, a search party headed by Ken's dad, Rob, gets underway. The filly is owned by Beaver Greenway, an Idaho rancher, and he and his niece, Corey Marsh are along on the hunt. Ken, who is smitten with Carey, is riding in the pickup truck with her. Howard Ken's brother, finds a footprint of Old Pete, a range bum, who is known to be hanging around Thunderhead and Jewel. As the men leave the cook wagon to begin the search, Carey goes for a ride in the hills.

## CHAPTER VIII

Carey mounted the roan. It pranced a little, feeling the strange hands and the unaccustomed lightness of the rider. Carey slid around in the far too large saddle. "The stirrups are too long," she said and held the mare while Cookie shortened the stirrup leathers. Then she took command of the pony, got a firm hold with her knees, touched her heels into her side and swung it in a small circle.

"Say! You're right handy with a horse!" exclaimed Cookie admiringly. He stood watching, his arms folded over his stomach underneath an unbelievably dirty, white apron. "What's her name?" asked Carey.

"Name's Mamie."

"Well, come on, Mamie. We're off." They cantered away.

Cookie watched them a moment, then turned to his wagon and busied himself at the table. He mixed a quantity of honey and butter together on a large tin plate, stirring it with the flat of his knife as a painter mixes paints on a palette, then cuts himself a thick slice of the white bread which he made himself once a week, and placed this on top of the mixture, pressing it down, lifting it with a fork and soaking the other side.

"Better keep away!" warned Cookie jocularly. "When I get started everybody better have a bathin' suit on!"

But Gus had something else on his mind. "Dot pony she's ridin'— is it a mare or a geldin'?"

Cookie hastily swallowed his mouthful of bread and honey and wiped his mouth, looking at Gus.

"It's a mare, Gus. I never give it a thought."

"Well, that ain't so gude with this stud around." The two men turned and watched Carey cantering toward the group of hills. Gus spoke in a worried way, "Dot white stallion of Ken's is nuthin' to fool with."

"Sure, I know all about it," said Cookie, "but say, she ain't goin' in that direction." He pointed at the troop of men riding southwest, still clearly to be seen.

Gus took off his hat and scratched his head. He looked first at the riders, then at Carey who, even as he watched, disappeared behind the nearest of the cone-shaped hills. He looked back at the riders and spoke his thought. "When horses is out free dey don't go in a straight line, unless dey be headin' fur some place. Thunderhead an' dese mares cud have circled around and be watchin' us from behind our backs, right now."

"Say!" said Cookie. "I jes remembered. The mare's with foal, anyway."

As Carey climbed the little peak she realized that no more feathery little stars or gauntlets were falling on her sleeves or face. She kept turning to watch the riders. They progressed in a close pack and a cloud of dust followed them.

When she reached the summit she halted her mare, put the binoculars to her eyes and tried to see if she could pick Ken and Howard out of the group. Then she swung the glasses to right and left, studying every detail of the plains which, because seen through the round circle, took on startling significance. They seemed not real at all, but something created and planned especially for her.

There slid into view a beautiful picture, framed in the narrow circle: the statue of a horse, pure white, standing on a sharp crest. He was motionless, slightly turned, his head twisted up, every muscle taut and ready.

### Similarity of Cones Baffling to Carey

She put the binoculars to her eyes again, seeking him, swinging the glasses in small circles until she captured him. She adjusted the focus with painstaking care until every detail of the stallion was revealed as if an etching—the intent,

white-ringed eyes, the sharply cocked ears, the widely flaring nostrils with a hint of scarlet inside. They palpitated. Was he actually smelling her? Certainly he was watching her—examining her and the mare inch by inch just as she was examining him.

It seemed to Carey that she had never seen anything so beautiful, so wild and so pure.

Then, as she watched, the low sky sank lower. A mist dimmed his shape—he was completely blotted out.

Astonished, she let the glasses fall on their strap and looked around her. Everywhere the sky was sinking. Mist, clouds, fog, snow enveloped her.

She heard a whinny in the air. It was in the wind. The snowflakes were not big feathery stars now, but a cutting frozen mist, a horizontal sheet of powdered ice that bit and burned.

She whirled the little roan mare and put heels into her side. "Get



She must sit down again and rest a little longer.

back there to camp, and get there in a hurry!" Mamie plunged willingly down the slope.

At the bottom, Carey found she had forgotten just how she had reached that central highest peak. On every side there were these steep cones going up. The snow was thicker. She could not hold her eyes open against it. Mamie plodded forward. She seemed to be going up another peak. Carey stopped her and tried to remember. Sitting still on her horse for that moment, she chilled through. Where the wind drove the snow against her leg it melted and instantly froze so that as she tried to brush it off, it was a thin sheet of ice that shattered beneath her hand. And immediately there was another sheet of ice forming on her thigh. Then on her cheek. She kept brushing the ice off. Mamie started forward of her own accord. Carey remembered now that she had gone up and down one small hill before she had reached the central peak. It was this small hill that lay between her and the camp. Mamie was right. They must go up this hill. She urged the little mare forward, bending low, shielding her face and eyes with one arm. She tried to see where she was going but there was only the thick white smother.

### Carey Realizes Way Back to Camp Lost

Everyone knows that horses will find their way home if given their head, thought Carey. But I want to go to the camp. Will she feel that is home because the team and the chuckwagon and the other horse and her master are there? Or will she head for her real home, the Beasley ranch—and how far away is that? She did not remember, but thought it was seven or eight miles. If Mamie had real sense, real horse sense, she would go to the nearest place; she would go to the Monument. . . . She gave her head again, and said, "It's up to you now Mamie, you find the way."

If she weren't so cold. She had no idea how far they had gone or how much time had passed. There was nothing to measure by. No change of light. No landmarks to be seen. Just the utter sameness

of white driving snow and wind, and the cold getting deeper into her.

Carey decided they must go back and tried to stop the mare. But Mamie fought for her head. When Carey pulled her more determinately she reared, then plunged. Her foot slipped and she crashed to the earth. Carey rolled free, still holding the reins. But her fingers were stiff and when Mamie scrambled to her feet, one jerk of her head pulled the reins from Carey's hand. In a second, the mare had vanished, and there was no further sight nor sound of her.

Carey sat on the ground a moment, turning her back to the wind, shielding her face, then got to her feet and started forward. It was, she realized, just an aimless wandering. She had not the faintest idea where she was going. But you can't keep still in a storm like that. You'd freeze. Really freeze to death. People did. It was on the front pages of newspapers. Farmers froze to death trying to get from their own barns, to their houses. Or people caught in automobiles on the highways. You've got to keep your blood circulating. You've got to keep moving. . . .

She kept at it a long time, then, worn out, flopped in the lee of a rock on a hillside and told herself she would just rest a minute or two, get a little strength back, and get going again. If only someone would find her now, before she had to move.

It seemed impossible to get going. She tried once, but decided to rest a little longer. Then she did get up. She was shaking all over. She weaved as she walked. She was stiff with the cold. She must sit down again and rest a little longer.

She whipped herself back to reality. A fine thing to do! Just to sit there with her head hanging on her chest, letting herself be frozen to death!

But she could not take another step.

It was Gus who found her an hour later.

Other men joined them before they reached the camp and she was aware of the riders coming galloping in, horses and men so coated in snow that they were unrecognizable. There was much shouting. Gus lifted her and put her into the cab of the truck which was warm because the engine was going and the heater was on. Gus left the door open and stood outside, talking to the men. Cookie had harnessed the chuckwagon.

She could hear what they were shouting—to make for Beasley's ranch. Cookie knew every turn of the country and could lead the way—a safe way for the truck to follow, and the station wagon and pick-up, and the men on their horses since it was impossible to load them into the truck. Some of the men shouted that they would make for home.

Suddenly Gus slammed the door shut and she was alone in the cab. The feeling of comfort and security was almost too much for her, and again her eyes were hot with tears. She stuck her fists into them. Her body still felt queer.

The door opened and Gus put Ken into the cab beside her. "Keep her movin' and talkin', Ken, shake her if you have to, I'll be back."

Ken's face was both awed and frightened.

### Carey Sheds Tears While Held by Ken

For a long moment their eyes met, sharing all that happened, for Carey's mind had gone all of the way toward death—the rest would have been easy—and her eyes clung to Ken's and she leaned toward him, putting the burden of this on him too, to help her carry it, and suddenly the long-held tears and sobbs burst through and she cried, "Oh, Ken!" and flung herself on his breast. He put his arms around her and held her tight.

Fifteen minutes before the little calvacade turned into the Beasley ranch, Mamie trotted up to the bunkhouse, her reins dragging. She stopped before the lighted windows and gave a beseeching whinny.

Thunderhead's band now numbered fourteen. There were ten mares and three colts aged two or three months. The colts belonged to three of the mares he had brought from the valley with him, a bay and a sorrel and the large black mare Ken had named Hager.

These mares had also had yearlings, but when the new foals came Thunderhead had driven the yearlings out of the band.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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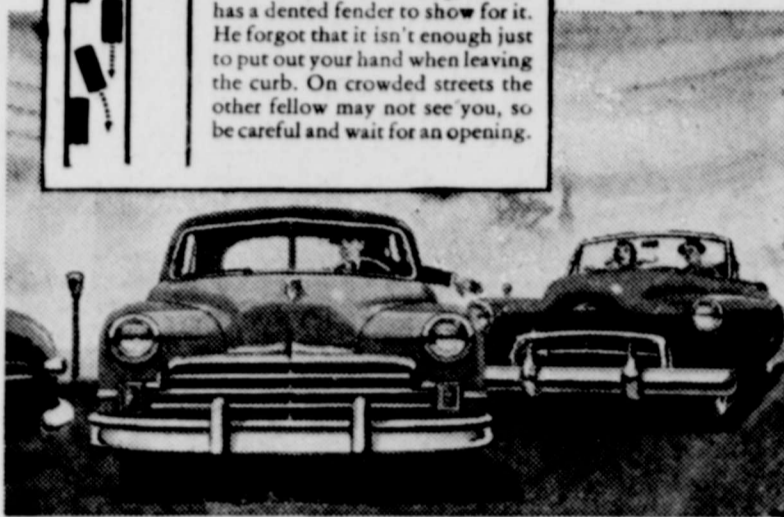
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### Who was *RIGHT* in this Driving situation?

The driver who was pulling away from the curb was *wrong*, and he has a dented fender to show for it. He forgot that it isn't enough just to put out your hand when leaving the curb. On crowded streets the other fellow may not see you, so be careful and wait for an opening.



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- July 13, 14, 15, 16—SANTA FE, Rodeo de Santa Fe.
- July 14—COCHITI INDIAN PUEBLO, Annual Fiesta and Corn Dance.
- July 24—FARMINGTON, Pioneer Day.
- July 25—TAOS PUEBLO, Santa Ana Day, Corn Dance.
- July 25, 26—TAOS, Spanish Colonial Fiesta, Taos Plaza.
- July 26—TAOS PUEBLO, St. James Day, Corn Dance.

You'll enjoy attending New Mexico's Pageant of Events... just as you enjoy the fine flavor of good beer... for beer is the beverage of good fellowship and sensible moderation.



New Mexico Division  
**UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION**  
19-20 Wright Building Albuquerque, New Mexico



## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

### Preserves, Relishes Add Appetite Appeal To Ordinary Menus

**DON'T FEEL LIKE** making a special dinner? Then serve attractive relish tray of jellies or preserves and an assortment of pickles!

Many families wouldn't think of sitting down to a meal, even a simple breakfast or lunch, without having some home canned relishes or preserves on the table. Their color, flavors and textures add so much interest to a meal that many homemakers feel they're well worth the effort of canning.

**JUST AS IN** canning, equipment should be assembled and prepared for working efficiency. If you do canning of these foods in large quantity, you'll certainly want to enlist aid in preparing berries, fruit and vegetables. Speed is not so essential as in canning or freezing, but the sooner foods are cooked and put in their sterile jars, the more enjoyable will be the job.

#### Grape Conserve

- 4 cups prepared fruit
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 7 cups sugar
- ½ pound seeded raisins
- 1 cup finely chopped nut meats
- ½ bottle fruit pectin

#### TO PREPARE THE FRUIT:

Slip skins from about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes. Bring pulp to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove seeds. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. (If wild grapes, Malagas, or other tight-skinned grapes are used, stem, crush, and simmer with ½ cup water 30 minutes. Sieve and measure.) Grate the rind from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure 1 tablespoon into saucepan with grapes. Squeeze the juice from 2 lemons and add ¼ cup to fruit.

#### TO MAKE THE CONSERVE:

Add sugar, raisins, and nut meats to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

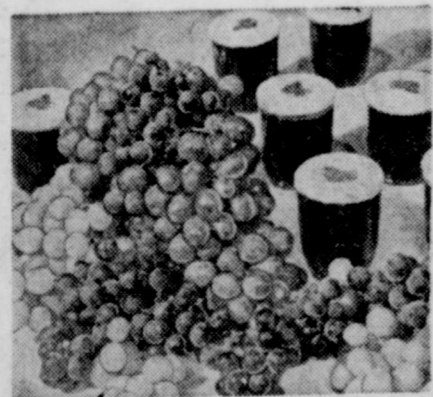
#### \*Currant and Raspberry Jam (Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)

- 4½ cups prepared fruit
- 7 cups sugar
- ½ bottle fruit pectin

#### TO PREPARE THE FRUIT:

Stem and crush thoroughly about 1 quart fully ripe red currants. Crush thoroughly about 1 quart fully ripe red raspberries. Combine fruits. (If desired, sieve half of pulp to remove some of seeds.)

To make the jam: Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to



Preserves, jellies and conserves add much to the delight of meals. They have the additional advantage of being easy to prepare and offer little chance of spoilage because of their high sugar content.



Equipment for jelly making includes items pictured above: large saucepan or kettle, large wooden spoon, watch or clock with a second hand, pot holders, ladle, small dish and metal spoon, glasses, tray, tea pot, tablespoon, and jars with covers.

- Lynn Chambers' Menu**
- Meat Stuffed Peppers
  - Tomato Sauce
  - Molded Pear-Cherry Salad
  - Biscuits
  - \*Currant-Raspberry Jam
  - Brownies a la Mode
  - Beverage
  - \*Recipe Given

cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

#### Rose-Petal Jam

(Makes 3 6-ounce glasses)

- 2 cups red rose petals
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 ½ cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons strained honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

To measure washed petals, pack tightly without bruising. Cut with scissors into ¼" strips; discard tough base. Add water; cover and boil 10 minutes. Drain (reserve petals); combine liquid with sugar and honey. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes; add petals; simmer, covered, over very low heat 40 minutes; stir occasionally. Add lemon juice; simmer, covered, 30 minutes; stir occasionally. Cool 5 minutes. Pour into scalded jelly glasses to within ½ inch of top. Cover at once with ½ inch hot paraffin.

#### Mustard Pickles

- 20 medium cucumbers, sliced
- 1 quart tiny onions
- 2 small heads cauliflower, cut in pieces
- 2 quarts green tomatoes, cut in pieces
- 6 green peppers, diced
- 1 cup salt
- 8 cups sugar
- ¼ pound (1¼ cups) dry mustard
- 1 cup flour
- ½ ounce turmeric
- 1 quart vinegar
- 1 quart water

Place vegetables in separate containers and sprinkle the salt over them. Let stand overnight. Mix sugar, mustard, flour and turmeric, add vinegar and water and heat to boiling. Add vegetables and cook until they are tender and sauce has thickened. Seal in clean, hot jars.

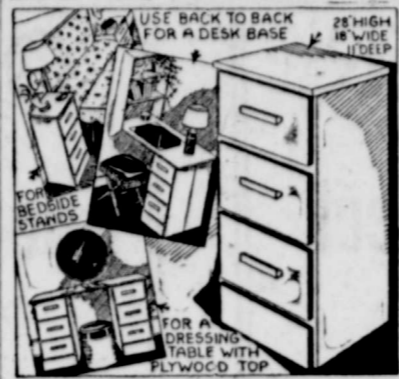
#### Mixed Pickles

- 2 cups pickling onions
- 1 quart small cucumbers
- ¼ cup white mustard seed
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons celery seed
- 5 cups cider vinegar
- 5 tablespoons salt
- 2 cups broken cauliflower
- 2 cups small carrots
- 2 red peppers, cut in strips
- 2 cups celery, cut in 2-inch lengths

Soak onions and cucumbers separately for 24 hours in brine, made in the proportion of 1 cup salt per gallon of water. Remove from the brine, soak in clear, cold water for 2 hours, and drain. Add solution of spices, salt, and sugar and vinegar and let stand overnight, in a covered container. Drain off vinegar, heat it and add remaining vegetables (carrots may be sliced in two lengthwise if they are not tiny). Simmer for 15 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender. Remove from the heat, add cucumbers and onions, and fill clean, hot jars. Seal at once.

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