

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 25

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 29, 1950

M. C. Munson Dies Sunday

Martin Christian Munson, aged 86, died Sunday morning at his home in Artesia. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Church of Christ, with Floyd Embree officiating. Burial was at Avis Tuesday afternoon with T. E. Cudd officiating at the graveside services. Survivors in addition to the widow, are three sons, four daughters, 23 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Sons are Leonard of Artesia, Cecil, Sacramento and George, Piron. Daughters are Mrs. May Bonin, Mrs. Daisy Smith, Mrs. Juanita Walters, all of Artesia, and Mrs. Ibbey Worthington of Mimbres.

A Letter From John R. Moore

John R. Moore, former superintendent at the Hope schools, now located at Dexter, writes us as follows: Dear Mr. Rood, I am enclosing a check for you to renew my subscription. We have sold our property in Hope to Haskell Harris. School is going along fine here with 50 more pupils than we had a year ago (550 now in the first eight grades). We are enjoying our new home we built this summer. Stop and see us some time. Sincerely, John R. Moore.

Georgia Lee Seeley Celebrates Birthday

Georgia Lee Seeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Seeley celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Christine, June and Betty Seeley, Helen, Katherine and Wilma Hardin, Pasty Bush, June Blakeney, Shirley Stevens, Charlotte Wilson, Orlene Parker, Lola Fae Kasulka, Ann Parker. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cake and coolade was served. Favors were cups filled with nuts. The rooms were astistically decorated in pink and blue.

Deadline to Register Is October 9

Newspapers throughout the state and various organizations are calling attention to Oct. 7 as the last day on which individuals who are not registered can qualify to vote in the November election. To be eligible to register, individuals must be 21 years of age, have resided in the state one year, the county 90 days and the precinct where they live for 30 days.

In calling attention to the necessity for registering in order to be eligible to vote, the Las Cruces Sun-News editorializes: "It is time that all Americans become eligible to vote and then to go and cast that ballot. It is time as Americans that we not only become interested in our government, but that we show a greater interest in those we elect to public office to serve us. The only way we can do this is by going to the polls and casting our ballot."

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY

At its meeting in Silver City, Sept. 5 and 6, the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association adopted a resolution recommending that the national administration consult and advise with a point agricultural committee (to be created), of representatives from all major livestock and farm organizations, in the interest of a sound economy for the nation. This procedure is suggested in view of the fact that the present national emergency may continue for many months and may result in the establishment of certain economic controls over the economy of this nation.

"Vindicated—After 15 Years" . . . Should our police and prosecutors clear the innocent or only convict the guilty? Don't miss this dramatic story of two innocent people who had to clear themselves, after they were wrongly accused and imprisoned; it will appear in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

J. R. Dawson has leased the Phillips 66 service station in Hope and opened it up for business Thursday morning.

A Disgrace to New Mexico

(Editorial from The Current-Argus 9-24-50)

Conviction of the state chief of police and two other former law enforcement officers in the padlock torture of a Negro suspect is a shame and a disgrace to the State of New Mexico.

These men should hang their heads in shame, for they have disgraced the state which entrusted them with high public office, and they have betrayed that trust.

These officers' action are a dark blot on the record of law enforcement in this state, and should be condemned by every decent, law-abiding citizen in the land.

State Police Chief Hubert Beasley of Tucumcari stands convicted by a federal jury of violating the civil rights of a Negro suspect in the Ovida (Cricket) Cookler murder case at Las Cruces. Beasley is a veteran peace officer and a former sheriff of Quay County. He has been called "the best police chief the state has ever had" by Gov. Mabry.

A. L. Rpodaca, former sheriff of Dona Ana County, stands convicted of two counts—conspiracy to violate and actual violation of the civil rights of the suspect. Apodaca, too, is a veteran officer, a former state policeman.

Roy Sandman, former deputy sheriff under Apodaca, was found guilty of conspiracy but innocent of the actual physical violence against the Negro.

A fourth defendant, State Patrolman I. E. Salazar, was found innocent on both counts.

Although the defendants denied their guilt, the evidence against them appeared to be overwhelming. At least the 12-man jury thought so. One of the prosecution's chief witnesses was a state patrolman who testified that he was present and saw the Negro being tortured. Another principal witness was an FBI agent who testified that on the day following the alleged acts of torture, Apodaca told him that he and Beasley had used a padlock in an attempt to force a confession from a Negro suspect.

Conviction of the officers in the torture case is merely one more sorry chapter in one of the most sordid murder cases the state has ever seen. Miss Coogler, teen-age waitress, was raped and slain. Her broken body was found half-buried in the desert near Las Cruces. Her murderer has never been brought to bar.

Investigation of the murder was bungled from the start, and Apodaca, then sheriff of Dona Ana County, was the chief bungler. Besides botching the case badly, Apodaca and the other officers tried to cover up their errors by withholding information from the public. Serious charges, growing out of the Coogler investigations, were filed against Apodaca. These included a charge of contributing to the juvenile delinquency of a female minor.

Apodaca was removed as sheriff, and he was prosecuted on a number of charges. The original prosecution, however, resulted in a hung jury; and state and county authorities permitted charges to be dropped when Apodaca agreed to give up his office as sheriff.

New Mexico has received much unfavorable publicity over the Coogler murder case. It will receive far more unfavorable publicity over the torturing of a suspect.

Torturing prisoners to make them confess went out of vogue, we thought, in the Dark Ages. But then perhaps law enforcement in New Mexico is still in the Dark Ages.

School News

3rd, 4th and 5th grade news—We enjoyed having Exa Ann Teel of Junction City, Texas, visit our room last Friday. Alice Wilkinson, who attended school here last year enrolled in the 5th grade Friday but only remained one day and then transferred to Loco Hills, where her father is employed in the oil field. Alice will attend the Artesia school. We appreciated the candy mints given to our room from Betty Dawson. Orlene Parker had a birthday last Saturday and Georgie Lee Seeley celebrated her birthday on Tuesday with a party in her grandmother's home. We gave each one a birthday card with all of our names on it. We have decorated our room with colorful fruit posters and some comic pictures. Barbara Seeley and Rose Ella Madron made good health

Funeral Services Held Saturday For George Teel

Funeral services for George S. Teel, 63, prominent Hope rancher and civic leader, who died suddenly at his home near there Thursday afternoon of last week, were held from the Hope Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Officiating were Rev. Edgar Cooper, pastor of the Hope church; Rev. E. A. Drew of Artesia, former pastor at Hope, and Rev. R. L. Willingham, pastor of First Methodist Church, Artesia.

Burial was in Woodbine Cemetery here.

Mr. Teel was born in Texas on June 28, 1887, and lived at Carlsbad before going to Hope in 1901.

He was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church, active in lay work, and at the time of his death was chairman of the board of stewards.

Survivors are the widow and their three children; three brothers, and three sisters. Mrs. Teel was the former Elina Stem. The couple were married in 1913.

The children are Mrs. Guy Crockett and George Olen Teel of the Hope area and Mrs. E. L. Hart of Roswell.

Brothers are Newt and Ezra, both of Hope, and John, Portales; sisters, Mrs. Charlie Cole and Mrs. Janie Richards both of Hope, and Mrs. Pearl Wilson, El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Bentley of Las Cruces were among those attending the rites.

Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home.

With the home call of George S. Teel not only the town of Hope, but the whole Penasco Valley area, has lost a really great man.

He combined wide civic interests with a deep church loyalty. For many years a member of the Hope Methodist Church, he was, at the time of his death, its lay leader and the chairman of the Board of Stewards.

He was a man of strong Christian character, and had a deep sense of right. He opposed what he felt wrong with the same fearlessness that he championed what he believed to be right.

Every worthy cause had his support and in every movement for the betterment of the community he was always one of the few to whom people looked for leadership. He was indefatigable in any movement to which he consented to lend his aid, and contributed generously of both time and money to the many appeals made to him.

Proof of the tremendous respect and love the community felt for him was evidenced by the large number of relatives and friends which came to pay tribute to his memory at the beautiful service held for him in the Hope Methodist Church prior to the interment in the Woodbine Cemetery, in Artesia. A procession of cars, several miles long, accompanied the hearse and masses of floral tributes were sent by the numerous sympathizers.

A man's man, as well as a great lover of children, his memory will long be cherished in the hearts of the great number of people who were honored to call him relative or friend.

John Phillip Bush, who is the manager of the Glascock ranch southwest of Hope, was in Artesia to take his wife and new daughter, Anne Allen, home from the Artesia General Hospital. Anne Allen was born Sept. 17 and weighed 7 lbs. and 9 ounces. She is the youngest of five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bush.—Artesia Advocate.

We want to thank John R. Moore, W. B. Durham, Joe Clements, Lee Glascock, Pete Loving and many others for their renewals to the News. By the way we might mention that Lee Glascock pays for 5 subscriptions each year.

posters showing the vitamins our bodies need. Melissa Jones, Patsy Young and Georgie Lee Seeley have each read 100 stories and received book marks for prizes.

John Miles Pledges More Funds

John E. Miles today pledged more funds for operation of the Carrie Tingley Hospital for Crippled Children at Truth or Consequences (Hot Springs).

Just back from Washington, the Democratic nominee for governor expressed concern over the continuing high rate of infantile paralysis in New Mexico. And he said he believed the hospital could now render much greater service than in the past.

Here to start his campaign, Miles pointed out that 75 cases of polio had been reported in the state thus far this year.

"There were 79 cases in 1948, and a total of 196 last year," he said, citing Health Department records.

"In practically all instances, children have been the victims of this crippling disease. I believe the time has arrived when we must do more at state level to combat the effects of polio."

He pointed out that the current budget of the Children's Hospital was under \$290,000 a year.

"It has been proved that proper treatment at the proper time can offset most of the effects of this disease in children. The situation now has become such that I feel we must take more action in this direction as a state," Miles declared.

"As a father and grandfather myself, I want to assure other parents in New Mexico that I shall do all I can to expedite progress in this matter, if I am chosen on Nov. 7 as your next governor."

Miles said he planned to tour every county in the state between now and the time of the general election, five weeks hence. He is to spend most of this week in Albuquerque, greeting friends and acquaintances in town for the State Fair.

Services Held Thursday for Virginia Prude

Funeral services for Virginia Lou Prude, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Prude, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Church of Christ.

Miss Prude was born May 18, 1936 in Carlsbad, but had attended Artesia schools all her life and would have been a freshman in high school this year.

She died Wednesday in an El Paso hospital following an illness of three weeks duration.

Miss Prude was a member of the local chapter of the Order of Rainbow. Allan Johnson, Roswell minister, officiated at the rites. Burial was in Woodbine cemetery.

Besides her parents she is survived by a brother, Norman Lee.

Arrangements were by Paulin Funeral Home.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snow returned Saturday of last week from their honeymoon trip. They visited in Flagstaff, Ariz., and visited Mr. Snow's aunt, Mrs. Lucas, in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Snow plan to make their home in Artesia.—Artesia Advocate. Mrs. Snow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glascock.

Mrs. Ollie Smith of Artesia has been visiting with Mrs. Tom Harrison.

A jack pot calf roping will take place at the Hope Rodeo grounds Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Fifteen top riders will endeavor to rope 4 calves each.

Mrs. Calvin eGorge has returned from Mountaineer where she had been visiting a brother.

Irving Martin, deputy sheriff, was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday afternoon. He was on his way to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne from James Canyon were in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrough were in Hope Saturday.

Cecil Coates and John Hardin pulled their crop of beans last Friday.

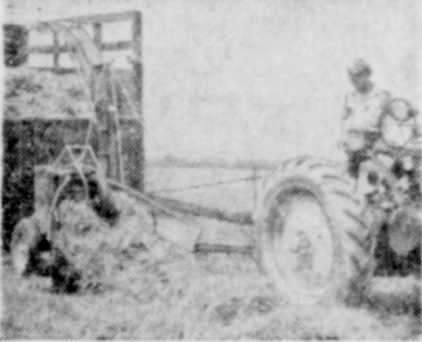
Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and family from Hatch were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett over the week end.

Bob Wood and Orland Parker ran the water for the town last Sunday night on account of the absence of Mr. Nevson.

Farmers Find Meadows Cheapest Feed of All

Grassland farming continues to spread throughout the United States and has become an example of the mechanization of farm jobs.

Farmers are switching to more and more grass because they have learned that grass is the cheapest of all feeds and that grass also conserves the soil, increases yields of intertilled crops and is the easiest



The New Holland field forage harvester can chop up to 15 tons of hay per hour in lengths ranging from 1/4 to 4 inches depending on how many knives are used.

of all crops to harvest and handle.

One of the major reasons grass is cutting dairy production costs as much as 25 percent is the sharp reduction in labor costs. With grassland machinery, today's farmers can make hay and grass silage in half the time it once took them.

Since the 1930's, when farmers were urged to cut down on corn and small grain, the grasslands of the nation have increased tremendously.

And with the increase manufacturers have produced farm machinery with which to cut, chop, bale and store this low cost farm feed.

One of the newer machines in modern farming is the field forage harvester. This power take-off unit can chop up to 15 tons of hay per hour. Attachments let the farmer use the same basic unit for chopping corn at up to 20 tons per hour.

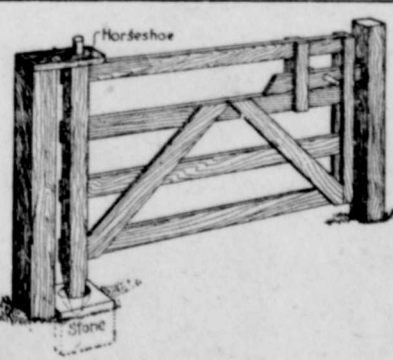
Avoid Fall Milk Drop By Good Management

Most of the drop in milk production in late summer and fall can be prevented by good planning and management.

Good permanent pastures, supplemented by temporary pastures of sudan grass or some other hot-weather and drought resistant pasture suited to the land and climate conditions, will mean more milk at less cost. In many cases, failure to avoid the slump in milk production is because dairymen do not recognize that summer and fall pastures are not as nutritious as early, succulent, high-protein pastures.

Even though summer pastures may look good, it is necessary to feed a limited amount of a well-balanced grain ration if the summer and fall milk production slump is to be avoided. Enough feed in mid and late summer will hold production higher and allow cows to go into the fall and winter months producing well and carrying good flesh.

Both-Way Gate



A convenient both-way gate does not require any hinges or any hardware material at all.

It can be made any height or length desired. Have a 2x4 at each end which extends up about two inches higher than the gatepost and far enough below to go into a hole in stone at the foot of the gatepost. Nail a board at top of gatepost with a two-inch hole in it for the 2x4. On the other side have a hole one inch wide and three inches long chiseled in the post at the other side.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Johnson Resigns U. S. Defense Post; Truman Requests Increased Taxes; 1950 Crop Prospects Above Average

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

JOHNSON:

Resigns Defense Post

In a move that caught much of the nation by surprise, President Truman accepted the resignation of Louis A. Johnson as secretary of defense and nominated Gen. George C. Marshall to succeed him.

The move was surprising in that the President had insisted up until a few days before the announcement that he would not ask for Johnson's resignation.

Johnson had been under attack on Capitol Hill and elsewhere on the ground that he was fundamentally responsible for defense weaknesses brought into glaring focus by the Korean war.

There were rumors also of a wide breach between the defense chief and Secretary of State Dean Acheson which added to the confusion and demands that Mr. Truman accept his resignation.

Under the existing unification law, no person who had been on active military duty within the past 10 years was eligible for the post of secretary of defense. President Truman immediately asked legislation to enable Marshall to accept.

Although opposition to the waiver arose immediately after Marshall said he would come out of retirement to accept the post, there was little doubt from the first the law would be changed and the general confirmed.

TRUMAN:

A Tough Speech

President Truman in a second report to the nation in as many weeks said cost of defense could soar to a rate of \$30 billion annually by next June and that inflation was inevitable "unless we do something about it."

The chief executive also announced the creation of a stabilization agency to hold prices in check during the war emergency—or to impose price controls "when they are needed."

He named W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the national security resources board, to coordinate the administration of these new powers.

Observers reported the President's speech a tough one, much stronger than had been anticipated. Without mincing words he called for new tax increases "as soon as possible," on top of \$4,508 million increase now in process.

Shortly before his radio talk he issued an executive order designating agencies to enforce priorities, limit civilian goods output if necessary, lend money for defense plant expansion and allocate scarce materials.

"For the consumer," he said, "the guiding principle must be: Buy only what you really need and can do without."

If the housewife follows that rule, he promised, "there will be enough of the essentials—in fact, enough of almost everything—to go around."

For businessmen, he said, the operating rule should be: "Do not pile up inventories; hold your prices down."

And for labor he set forth this guide: "Do not ask for wage increases beyond what is needed to meet the rise in the cost of living."

Apology



President Truman grins broadly as he displayed a distinguished guest medal presented to him by the Marine Corps League following a surprise personal appearance before the marine vets to amplify his apology for saying the USMC has a Stalin-type propaganda machine.

Assault Fails



Although Communist troops continued to apply pressure on the northern front near Yongchon (1) and in the vicinity of Pohang (3) their all-out offensive has stalled again. New attacks were reported in the area of Taegu (2). In the south U.N. troops made slight advances in the area of Changnyong and Yongsan (5).

CROP PROSPECTS:

In Line With Average

The department of agriculture predicted a harvest volume higher than in five of the past eight years and in any year prior to 1946. It forecast the volume at 125 per cent of the 1923-32 average.

Up until the latest report, a drop in farm production had been predicted all along the line. Now the department was reporting only cotton, peanuts, peaches, apricots, pecans, rye, and dry peas appear smaller than average.

Corn remained virtually unchanged at a bumper crop level despite unfavorable growing weather.

Wheat total climbed above the billion-bushel mark to 1,012,000,000 bushels. This was an increase of about 15 million bushels over the August 1 estimate.

Other crops for which production prospects improved included oats, barley, flaxseed, sorghum grain, hay, soybeans, potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco, sugar beets, hops, apples, pears and grapes.

Soybean and sugar-beet production was indicated at a record level. The department said prospects indicated production of grains will provide amply for the nation's expanding livestock industry.

KOREA:

Situation Dangerous

Military observers reported the situation in Korea still dangerous, but not critical, with the entire front the quietest in a long time.

North of Taegu, U. N. and Communist troops engaged in a heavy artillery duel with the invaders building up their forces for a possible new offensive in that area.

At the east-coast end of the northern front, U. N. forces were striving to seal a trap around an estimated 3,000 Communists who had tried to surround the air base six miles southeast of Pohang.

On the southern front American troops recaptured a ridge from the Reds four miles south of the confluence of the Nam and Nakton rivers.

In the air, fighter planes of the Far East air force continued around-the-clock aerial assaults that hit a record of 670 sorties in one day.

But the big news from Korea was that nobody talked anymore of an American "Dunquerque." Predictions of early victory, however, were hard to find.

The period of optimism returned because U. N. forces smashed the Red's largest offensive, the 50,000-man attack on the southwest front toward Pusan which began September 1.

Other counter-attacking U. N. forces succeeded in closing the gap torn in the northeastern defense wall by a Communist break-through toward Yongchon, gateway to Taegu.

On the front itself the general opinion persisted that the U. N. troops in Korea were there to stay even though they might have to give up more bloody ground. Even the pessimists seemed to believe that.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:

Important Discussions

The foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States held talks in New York concerning the defense of western Germany in case of a Russian attack.

Early reports indicated the three—Ernest Bevin of Great Britain, Robert Schuman of France, and Dean Acheson of the United States—were in some agreement on the question of arming western German units.

Acheson had previously exchanged views with members of the congressional foreign relations committee. Those present at the meeting agreed unanimously to pledge support to the "general line which the secretary would follow"—evidently meaning the administration's aim at arming western Germany.

The three also appeared to be in agreement on President Truman's proposal to send more American troops to Europe as an important contribution to the common defense of the continent.

Schuman indicated that France was prepared to make comparable contributions and Great Britain was expected to contribute also.

Acheson in a statement shortly before the meetings began said that he was "confident that our frank discussions will result in agreement on practical conclusions which will contribute to preserving peace."

Schuman, however, ruled out the rebuilding of German armament factories. He said Germany could contribute raw materials and steel for the rearmament program and that France has sufficient factories for arms production.

Candidates



New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (right) and Lieut. Gov. Joseph E. Hanley, arrive at Saratoga Springs for the opening of the Republican state convention. Dewey seeks re-election as governor and Hanley seeks nomination for U.S. senate.

ACHESON:

West Can Hold Reds

Secretary of State Dean Acheson, in a major radio and television speech, asserted that modern weapons and ingenuity can build outnumbered western allies a defense that will stand firm against the hordes of communism.

Observers saw another important move in Acheson's radio talk. He warned the Chinese Communists against getting into the Korean war. "There is nothing in it for them," he said.

The secretary went on to explain that the Chinese Reds are "undoubtedly under heavy pressure from the Communist movement to get into this Korean row."

In these remarks observers saw one of the major tasks the state department has set for itself. An all-out effort to keep the Chinese from giving the North Koreans aid in their fight against U.N. forces. The department is undoubtedly making every effort to discourage the Chinese from sending troops into Korea.

Acheson also hit at reports of a defensive war, calling such talk dangerous and "immoral."

"I think we must put our major effort at the present moment," he said, "into creating strong North Atlantic defense forces. If we have those forces—united, balanced, collective forces—strong, well equipped, able and ready to deter aggression, then problems all over the world take on a different shape."

CONTROL BILL:

Curbs Consumer Credit

President Truman signed the economic controls bill which imposed general consumer credit curbs in an anti-inflation move that makes it harder to buy automobiles, television sets and many other everyday items. The new regulations went into effect September 18.

Government officials said the action was aimed at heading off a dollar-down-and-dollar-a-week credit splurge that had pushed installment credit buying to a record high of \$20,340 million as of July 21.



Trucks Now Hauling Majority of Stock Chicago Yard Conducts Truck Safety Program

The livestock truck is Number One around the Chicago stock yards these days.

Frank Flynn, general superintendent, says trucks now haul around 70 per cent of livestock received at the world's largest livestock market. Twenty years ago it was only 3 per cent.

The livestock trucker will play the major part in a new phase of the Chicago safety program begun at



W. J. O'Connor, general manager of the Chicago stock yards, shakes hands with William Book, Andover, Iowa, driver of the first truck through the old stone gate at the yard in the yard's truckers' safety contest.

the yards last year to reduce livestock losses through bruising.

The yards will keep seven-month records on every livestock trucker bringing livestock to the yards. They will check arriving loads for dead, cripples or obvious bruising.

At the end of the program, drivers with the best records will be rewarded at a truckers' jamboree which contest officials will hold April 6 in the international amphitheatre, home of the International Livestock Exposition.

Livestock farmers will benefit most from the campaign since they share a large part of the cost of this annual loss.

'Aim' Pullets for Top Fall Egg Production

Will your pullets be in top production this fall when egg prices are best? They should if you "aim them" by practicing good management, using careful sanitation measures and feeding sufficient amounts of a balanced ration, poultry experts report.

Too many good poultrymen are still inclined to allow their growing pullets to coast along on range or a poor growing ration. Since growing pullets are not producing income, some producers are willing to grow them at the lowest immediate out-of-the-pocket cost. What they should realize is that they are building the production machines that will pay off during the fall and winter months.

It must be remembered that pullets must consume sufficient feed for body growth and sexual maturity before laying any eggs. It is just a question of whether to grow out pullets during the growing period or at the time they should be producing eggs.

To get pullets in production early, poultry experts recommend getting them on clean range, feed them ample quantities of the best ration.

Two-Headed Calf



'Oscar', a two-month-old calf was recently shown by an animal collector in Paris, France. 'Oscar' has two heads and four eyes in one otherwise normal body. The left brain controls the calf's hind quarters while the right brain commands the front.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

MODERN cottage camp, six units & dwelling, room for expansion. Immediate possession, close to school. LIBERAL BONUS. Distributors Harry Doehla, Artistic, Cheerful, other leaders. 129 Christmas and Everyday feature boxes, gift wrap, metallics, gifts, stationery, Children's books. A 1c postcard will bring you FREE SAMPLES and PROFITS. Write today—start making money NOW. WESTERN STATES CARD Co., 1423 Curtis St., Denver, Colo.

FOR Sale—Fully equipped dry cleaning business in growing town in heart of San Juan basin gas fields. Main street location. Only cleaners in town. Doing capacity business. Owner expecting call to military service. Theos. A. King, Aztec, New Mexico

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Christmas Cards—Sell from Free Samples. 50 different designs with name—50 for \$1 and up. Make up to 100% PROFIT PLUS LIBERAL BONUS. Distributors Harry Doehla, Artistic, Cheerful, other leaders. 129 Christmas and Everyday feature boxes, gift wrap, metallics, gifts, stationery, Children's books. A 1c postcard will bring you FREE SAMPLES and PROFITS. Write today—start making money NOW. WESTERN STATES CARD Co., 1423 Curtis St., Denver, Colo.

INSTRUCTION

For information on aircraft and engine mechanics' school and G.I. flight training contact Sig Koch, DE. 4109 or write 2005 E. 20th Ave., Denver, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Plus Silverware service for six \$19.95. Write for free catalogue, SKIPPER, DeKern Station, Bakersfield, Calif.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

12 BEAUTIFUL Iris for \$1—For the first time we offer 12 huge flowered, gorgeous colored hardy Iris at this sensational low price. Plant NOW for bloom next spring. Send one dollar and your name to—Hyason Gardens, Bridgeport, Nebraska

WANTED TO BUY

We pay spot cash for old gold, silver, and diamonds. Also loans. Estab. 1888. AL WOLFE, 412 16th St., Denver, Colo.

For Your Future Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

WNU—M 39—80

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It features the text: 'Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS'. Below the text is a small illustration of a woman and a child. The ad describes the benefits of the compound for various women's health issues.

Advertisement for Kellogg's Rice Krispies. It features the text: 'It's CRISPY! NOURISHING! SUPER-DELISH!'. The ad includes an illustration of a boy holding a box of Rice Krispies and a bowl of cereal. It promotes the cereal as a nutritious and delicious breakfast option.

Advertisement for Fattous Quotes. It features the text: 'Fattous Quotes: How much louder a cock can crow in its own farmyard than elsewhere. TROLLOPE:'. The ad includes a small illustration of a rooster and a fence, suggesting a farm setting.

SUNNYSIDE By Clark S. Horn

Panel 1: "I'VE GOT A TERRIFIC IDEA, JIM! IF I COULD JUST GET SOMEONE TO INVEST A HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS IN A NEW SCHEME OF MINE, I COULD MAKE SOME MONEY!"

Panel 2: "WHAMMA..."

Panel 3: "HOW MUCH COULD YOU RAISE, CHARLIE?"

Panel 4: "WAS A THOUSAND DOLLARS."

THE OLD GAFFER By Clay Hunter

Panel 1: "WHAT WAS THE LAST JOB YOU HELD?"

Panel 2: "I WAS A POLICEMAN FOR THREE DAYS, THEN I QUIT. WHY?"

Panel 3: "FOLKS THOUGHT I WAS A STREETCAR CONDUCTOR. HOW COME?"

Panel 4: "NOBODY COULD SEE MY STAR!!"

BOUFORD By MELLORS

Panel 1: "WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GET A HAIRCUT?"

Panel 2: "I'VE BEEN MEANING TO ALL WEEK..."

Panel 3: "I NEVER SEEM TO HAVE THE TIME. WELL YOU CAN'T GO AROUND LIKE THAT. HERE, LET ME GIVE YOU A TRIM..."

Panel 4: "HMMM-- WELL-- AT LEAST IT'S NOT CRAWLING DOWN YOUR NECK LIKE IT WAS. LEMME SEE..."

Panel 5: "WHERE'S HE GOING-- ON AN ARTIC EXPEDITION?"

Panel 6: "NOPE-- JUST TO THE BARBER SHOP."

MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

Panel 1: "THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS IS GREAT--OH, HERE COMES MUTT! I'M GONNA HAVE A LITTLE FUN WITH HIM!"

Panel 2: "EXTRY! EXTRY! READ ALL ABOUT THE BIG SWINDLE! NINE SUCKERS TAKEN! EXTRA!"

Panel 3: "GIMME ONE, JEFF!"

Panel 4: "HEY, JEFF! THERE AIN'T A THING IN THIS PAPER ABOUT A BIG SWINDLE! I KNOW THERE AIN'T!"

Panel 5: "EXTRY! BIG SWINDLE! TEN SUCKERS TAKEN!"

JITTER By Arthur Pointer

Panel 1: "I'M GOING OVER TO HARRIET'S WHILE YOU ENTERTAIN YOUR STAMP CLUB."

Panel 2: "SNIFF"

Panel 3: "SNIFF"

Panel 4: "WHO OPENED THAT WINDOW?"

WYLDE AND WOOLY By Bert Thomas

Panel 1: "SAY WHY DID YOU BUY THIS HOSS FROM ME?"

Panel 2: "I DIDN'T LIKE THE WAY YOU WERE TREATIN' HIM, MAGGOT."

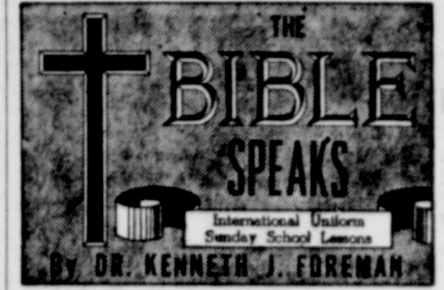
Panel 3: "YOU'VE SPURRED THIS HOSS TOO HARD, SO..."

Panel 4: "...HAVE A TASTE OF YER OWN MEDICINE!!"

CROSSTOWN By MARY LINDA

Panel 1: "HOW CAN I PAY YOU REGULAR BABY-SITTER RATES? I DON'T GET THAT KIND OF MONEY MYSELF!"

Panel 2: "THERE'S NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL, I GUESS!"



SCRIPTURE: Matthew 5:1-20; 18:21-25; Acts 11:19-26; Romans 12:9-21; Philippians 1:27-30; I Thessalonians 5:15-24; James 1:22-27.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 10:28-37.

Christian Living

Lesson for October 1, 1950

READER, do you have your New Testament handy? Get it down and let us go over a few paragraphs of it together. What we are looking for is an answer to this question: Is there anything special, anything different, noticeable, about the Christian way of life?

Act on the Word

FIRST, look at James 1:22-27. "Be ye doers of the Word," he says, "not hearers only." Moffatt's modern-English translation says: "Act on the Word instead of merely listening to it." At the end of this section James offers the only definition of religion given in the entire Bible. Note that it is altogether in terms of action, behavior, life both inward and outward.



Dr. Foreman

"Act on the Word"—he means the Word of God, of course. In verse 21 he has already told us the Word is like a seed sown in our lives, a seed expected to grow . . . Now look at Phil. 1:27-30. If you have the King James version, which is over 300 years old, that word "conversation" in verse 27 will mislead you.

What Paul wrote (in Greek, of course) was not conversation, but a word meaning manner of living. Moffatt brings out the meaning more pointedly: "Do lead a life worthy of the Gospel of Christ."

Life of Grace

NOW turn to the story of Barnabas in Acts 11:19-26. Barnabas was commissioned by the mother-church to inspect and report on the new congregation at Antioch. Were they Christians or not? Barnabas saw two things about those people, and he was glad: it was a congregation of believers, and he saw also the grace of God.

Christian living is a life of faith and a life of grace. It is a life tied with God, blessed by the grace of God. Now this is not automatic. It is not something that happens whether we wish it or not.

Observe what Barnabas told those new Christians at Antioch: "Remain faithful to the Lord with steadfast purpose" (v 23, Revised Standard Version).

World Not Christian's Orange

NOW turn to a group of passages too full, as all of these are, to be gone over here in detail. You will have to take time yourself to read and think seriously about them: Matt. 5:1-20; 18:21-35; Romans 12:9-21. The theme running through all these is the same: The Christian's life is marked by a special kind of attitude toward other persons.

There are different ways in which people regard others. The criminal looks on all men as his enemies. He is out to beat them down. "Git or git got" is his motto. The "average citizen" who is no Christian, and even some who claim to be Christians but never got the hang of it, are not so brutal as the criminal, but their main idea about other people is much the same, though they are more polite about it.

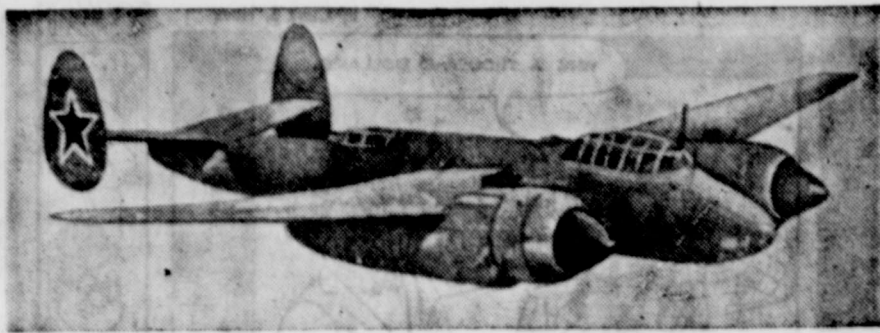
Without Ceasing

THERE is one more point about the Christian life. It keeps on. It grows. Look up I Thessalonians 5:15-25. Listen to the note of perseverance singing through it all. There is a preacher who sometimes says: "You cannot be a Christian today. You can begin today, because that takes only an instant. But you cannot be a Christian today. That takes a lifetime."

The phrases of Paul—"ever follow . . . evermore . . . without ceasing . . . hold fast . . ." were not mere phrases. He had lived them.

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

SPOT SHOTS



SHOT DOWN . . . Red plane of this type downed by U.S. off Korea.



FILIPINO FIGHTERS . . . The 164. battalion combat team, first Philippine contingent to be sent to reinforce UN forces in Korea, recently concluded rigid army maneuvers in Manila. This is a gun crew of the battalion.



COMMANDANT SUSPENDED . . . Maj. Gen. Orville Anderson, commandant of the air war college in Alabama, was suspended by the Air Force recently, charged with advocating a preventive war against Russia. The order was issued by Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg.



FAROUK'S FIANCEE? . . . Mimi Medart, 16, St. Louis beauty, is the newest heart throb of Farouk, Egypt's playboy pharaoh, whom she met in France. She and her parents will visit Egypt as Farouk's guests about Christmas, she has revealed.



KIDS' DAY QUEEN . . . Joan Crawford, 13, Hamilton, Ohio, is the 1952 queen of National Kids' day. Her prize is a trip to Hollywood with all expenses paid for herself and an escort. The day was sponsored by Kiwanis and a kids' day foundation.



TEARS AND KISSES . . . Units of the 40th division, including Los Angeles 160th infantry regiment, entrain for Camp Cook as some of the girls kiss the boys goodbye. Ralph Wald (left) and Sgt. William Gates kiss their war brides farewell before train leaves Los Angeles. Standing guard are M.P.'s, Cpl. Herbert Cohen and Sgt. Herbert Confer.



TRAIN CRASH . . . Injured victims of a train crash near Milwaukee receive first aid and await release from the seat in which they were trapped. They were delegates to a national convention of model railroad fans. The crash was between two special excursion trains which the delegates had leased for a sightseeing trip. Nine of the delegates were killed and an estimated 50 injured in the crash.



SCREEN FAVORITE PLANS COMEBACK . . . Norma Shearer, a bright star in the Hollywood constellation in the silent screen era, enjoys the beach at Biarritz, France, after announcing that she wants to re-enter the motion picture scene. The man giving the former star his undivided attention is her husband, Martin Arrouge. Biarritz is one of the most popular southern French summer resorts.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Crime School

"WHAT can you do about it?" demands today's distracted young mother, studying the terrifying new pattern of today's juvenile delinquency. "My children are small," scores of mothers write me every year. But they won't stay small. They're growing fast to the ages when we can't control them, when dangerous influences will be all about them. (Dangerous books in their hands, dangerous radio programs pouring into their ears,) dangerous associates—older children who have been nourished too long on all this poison—leading them into trouble.

"What's become of the old secrets mothers and fathers had, to keep them good, hold them safe, build decency and character? What's become of words like obedience and duty and modesty and self-control? What can we do?"

Well, if you happen to be among the parents whose waking hours are racked by these questions, whose sleep is broken by them, I have two or three questions in turn for you, and then a possible answer.

Three Questions

My first question is, granted that you want their bodies to be sound and healthy inside and out: Do you press them down into filth and feed them corrupted food?

My second: When you want them well schooled, do you apprentice them to the lowest and most degraded criminals you can find?

And my third: Do you have them taught to read, to listen, to assimilate what they hear, and then permit rich and powerful agencies to peddle corrupt literature to them, and crime radio programs to make them familiar with the slang, the methods, the cruel men and vulgar women of the underworld?

Your answer to all this is in the negative, of course. But perhaps you haven't seen the children's reading matter and radio amusement quite as education. But it is,



"... dangerous . . . in their hands . . ."

and unfortunately, like all the rest of us, they drink in coarseness and lawlessness far more easily than they do the lessons you want them to learn.

Many of these programs introduce themselves as being designed to inculcate respect for law, and emphasize that crime does not pay. But after this reassuring opening they plunge straight into descriptions of all forms of vice, ringing endless changes on every form of felony known to law.

Crime Is Popular

It surely is an extraordinary commentary upon us as a nation that crime books and crime programs outweigh in popularity all the others put together, and that even the seemingly harmless "soap operas" have recourse to one violent extreme after another, and their heroines are alternately the victims of villainy, or suspected of it themselves.

There is an organization called the National Council for Youth, which may be the answer. It is comparatively new, yet it has already achieved certain miracles in curbing programs too horrifying for youngsters at bedtime, and pushing statutes relating to obscene and indecent publications. Its purpose is to supplant dangerous amusement for entertainment of a safer type, and its hope, perhaps, is to foster in fathers and mothers and educators everywhere a keener sense of their responsibility for the purity and security of the rising generation.

The president of this organization, and one of its charter members, is Kenneth H. Bayliss, whose address is 523 Pioneer Building, St. Paul 1, Minn. Anyone interested is invited to write to Mr. Bayliss, to get further information as to present activities and future plans. Already, under its auspices, St. Paul has an experimental recreational project, in which the children themselves decide what form their amusements will take. Another project is to join with the junior chamber of commerce in a campaign under the heading "Better Reading Builds Character."

Ain't It So

"Once that curtain is up," said John Golden, the veteran producer, "there's no further need for the producer, the director, the playwright, or the scenic designer. It's in the hands of the actors and the gods—in that order."

Financing has sure become scientific down through the ages. Do you realize that a money order would have saved the Prodigal Son the trouble of coming home?

Immortal . . . that's movie talk for "You think he's good for another six months?"

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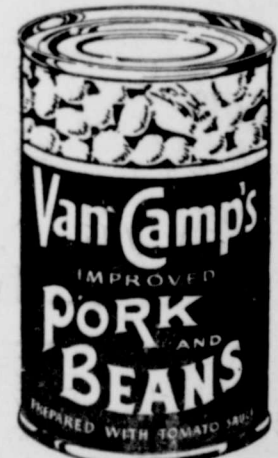
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Heat Eat Enjoy



GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Beaver Greenway marvels at Ken's recital of Thunderhead's jumping prowess. Ken reports that the stallion can clear six-foot hurdles with ease. Greenway suggests to Rob, who wants to make way with Thunderhead, that the horse be sold as a jumper. Greenway wants to take Ken to his Blue Moon ranch for a visit and also as a companion for Carey Marsh. Rob warns of the influence of Carey's grandmother on the girl. Greenway indicates he'd like Ken to train Crown Jewel when the filly is recovered. Ken declines Blue Moon trip for fear of what might happen to Thunderhead if he isn't around to defend the great unruly horse.

CHAPTER XIX

"Carey cannot do anything today and tomorrow. She is going out to the camp with us today and when we round up the horses tomorrow. After all, Caroline, have a heart! Give her a chance to have some fun!"

Color came into the invalid's face, and rage into her eyes. She sat up with surprising vigor.

At that moment Carey entered carrying the breakfast tray.

"Calm yourself, Caroline." Mr. Greenway backed away. "I think I had better stay and finish this discussion, now that it has started. Carey had better hear."

"Oh, Uncle Beaver, what is it? Grandma, what is the matter?"

"Get out, Beaver, get out of my room!"

Mr. Greenway made no move to obey.

Tremblingly Carey put the tray down on the table and said, clasping her hands, "Oh, Uncle Beaver, she'll have a terrible heart spell! You'd better go. I'll take care of her!"

At this, Mrs. Palmer sank weakly on the edge of the bed and dramatically clutched her throat.

But Mr. Greenway was prepared. "No. I shall not go until this is settled."

Mrs. Palmer sprang to her feet again, her bare toe caught in a loose strand of the rag rug which was beside her bed and she lost her balance. Her brother leaped to catch her but he too slipped and they crashed to the floor together.

Her screams were deafening. Mr. Greenway scrambled hastily to his feet and, exclaiming, "She's in hysterics!" seized the water pitcher and emptied it on her face.

Mrs. Palmer's hysterics turned to choking and sputtering.

"Oh, Uncle Beaver!" reproached Carey, leaning down to put her arms around her grandmother.

"I feel like a brute," muttered Greenway. "Caroline, I didn't mean to knock you down. I hope you don't think that."

Warily she turned her head and sobbed, "Oh, go away! Go away!"

He stood there stubbornly. "I want Carey to have her freedom. Let that be understood."

Mrs. Palmer Pries Into Carey's Secrets

As the door closed behind him, Carey brought a dry nightgown for her grandmother and helped her change. The old lady, with a sigh of relief, leaned back against the pillows, held out her arms and turned her gaze upon Carey.

Carey dropped on her knees beside the bed.

"But oh, Grandma!"

"Now, there — there —" She smoothed Carey's hair. "What is this all about? Is my dearie unhappy? Is there something she should be telling her Grandma?"

Carey did not answer.

"You aren't keeping anything from me, are you, pet?"

Carey withdrew a little and felt for her handkerchief. The old lady, with her charming, irresistible smile drew Carey's hands into hers and with her own handkerchief wiped away the tears. Carey was thinking furiously. Her grandmother had always wanted the most complete confidence. To keep anything from her was a crime.

"Well, I don't know," Carey hesitated.

"This boy—Kenneth MacLaughlin —he seems a very nice boy and I like his parents. Has there been something between you? Is that what you want to tell me, dear?"

Carey clasped her hands and the hot color flooded her face. "Oh, nothing much, Grandma, only I do like him."

"Has he—said anything? Tried to—?"

Carey turned her face still farther away. Her ear was scarlet. "Well, he—" her sentence did not end.

"Kissed you?" said her Grandma playfully.

Carey nodded without speaking.

"When?"

"One night."

"Where were you?"

"It was outside the house. I heard the puppy crying. I went out to him. Ken came, too." Suddenly Carey was in a panic. In a moment it was going to come out that she had been in bed; had gone out in her pajamas—

But her grandmother's mind was on another angle of the scene. "Did you let him kiss you?"

Carey nodded silently. Her grandmother said nothing. After a long minute of suspense, Carey turned to look into her face and saw there a look of scathing condemnation. The grey eyes blazed from between narrow slits. The mouth was twisted in scorn. The face cried to her, "So! I got it out of you! Now I know, I



Mr. Greenway was half through his breakfast.

had suspected as much!" And Carey, to the very foundation of her being, felt the shock of this betrayal! She jumped to her feet.

"Grandma! I'll never tell you anything again as long as I live!"

Mrs. Palmer reared up in her bed. "You won't tell me! You won't! It's I that will do the telling! And I tell you now that that boy is not going back to the ranch with us!"

Mr. Greenway was moping up the last of the maple syrup on his plate with the last piece of flapjack when he glanced up, his eye caught by a swift movement out in the hall, and saw Carey, carrying a blanket and a flatiron, coming out of the kitchen and going toward the stairs. She was dressed in her riding clothes.

He had seen his niece carrying blankets and flatirons before, and felt a quick anger which would almost have done credit to his sister. He rose abruptly and pursued the girl.

"What's the meaning of this, Carey?"

"Lumbago! I can't go out with you."

"Is it real or fake?" he roared.

"I—I—don't know!"

He dropped her arm and she hurried one way, up the stairs, and he the other way toward the kitchen door. He opened it. Three women were there: one waitress in her neat, striped cotton dress; the other waitress, the older one, a dark, weary woman, was cooking the breakfasts; and Mrs. Evans' bare arm, as she raised her coffecup, was like a great ham.

"Anybody here know anything about nursing?" he called out, holding the door open.

Mrs. Evans put down her coffecup, wiped her mouth, and pushed her chair back.

"I do. Anybody sick?" she boomed.

Mrs. Evans 'Cures' Mrs. Palmer's Ills

She was already taking off her apron and moving across the room to hang it up. She must have weighed two hundred pounds, he thought, tall as well as broad and with the voice of a man.

"Did you ever use an iron on the back of a person with lumbago?"

She took off her apron. "My grand-

father. Had it all the time. Red flannel's the best. Horse liniment's good—wait a minute, I'll get the bottle." She waddled to the corner where there was a wall cabinet and took out a bottle. They went upstairs together.

Without knocking they entered Mrs. Palmer's room. Mr. Greenway pointed to the bed where Mrs. Palmer was lying flat, her eyes half-closed in suffering. She emitted a faint groan with every breath.

Carey, standing beside her, had the flatiron in one hand.

As her uncle entered the room she said, "She won't turn over!"

Mrs. Evans moved to the bedside and took the iron from Carey's hand.

Mrs. Palmer's eyes flew wide open.

Mr. Greenway took Carey's arm. "Come on. There's nothing more for you to do. He strode toward the door, dragging Carey along with him.

Thunderhead had known, all week long, of the men who were working at the northern end of the ravine. Now and then, as he grazed, he lifted his head, hearing and feeling the vibration of the feet of galloping horses. But they did not come down into the river bottom. He and his mares were never molested. There was something agreeable in the proximity of men and in the knowledge that work was going on within a few miles of his band. This was like being on the ranch again—the Goose Bar Ranch. Like being a colt, with men coming and going, the sound of voices and laughter and shouts. The smells were all right too. There was no fear, there was no tension or excitement.

But this particular morning, as Thunderhead stood, drinking in the level sunrises, he drank in something else too. It began like a feeling of uneasiness. In a human being, it would have been a premonition. In him, it was an increasing alertness. He began to investigate. Within the immediate proximity of his band, which was scattered over a quarter-mile area, there was nothing to cause uneasiness. He trotted a few hundred yards northward, stopped and searched the air. He got the scent of the horses, of the men who had been working on the corral, familiar odors which he had been smelling for a week. Today the air carried the taint of tension.

He went back to his mares and commenced grazing again, then jerked his head up as he saw the first of the riders advancing from the south. They were strung across the valley. They came slowly.

One mare after the other jerked her head up. The colts sensed the alarm and ran to their mothers, then faced about to stare at the oncoming men. A few of them began to trot away. Presently the whole band was moving northward.

Thunderhead Leaps In Freedom Bid

Soon the horses realized they were being driven. This, to the half a dozen or so wild mares which were in the band, was a new and terrifying thing and their fear ran through the entire herd.

Now the frenzy increased. The wild mares milled, rearing to paw against the walls.

Thunderhead soon had them bunched and under control as if, somehow, he could deliver them from this trap. Then he made the complete circle of the corral, seeking an exit. The mares scattered again.

But Ken was watching Thunderhead, his heart aching for him, understanding every movement the stallion made, every look of the wild eye as he reared up, flung himself around and reversed his direction.

Thunderhead made one last tour of the corral, stopping now and then to rear against the walls, to reach up with his nose, seeking some weak place, some crack through which he could escape, there was none. Then he gave up. He quieted down; they were all quieting down. He still trotted around and around the enclosure, his ears cocked, the crimson lining showing inside his palpitating nostrils, but his pace was slower.

A rope sang out. It was Tad Stevens' "Thar she is!" he yelled. Another rope followed and, even while Rob roared, "Cut that out!" and then, frantically, "God-damn it!" the damage was done.

Thunderhead went into the frenzy which a singing rope creates in some horses. He hurled himself at the western fence, leaping as high as he could.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way it Happened...

IN PHILADELPHIA... When a man's car stalled, a stranger helpfully stopped and helped push. The stranger then suggested he take the wheel and work the starter while the motorist pushed. When the motor started the stranger made off with the car.

IN DETROIT... When he drove into a service station and nobody appeared to wait on him, James McKeown, became impatient. He jumped out of his car and stormed into the station. There, two bandits, who had just taken \$180 from the proprietor at gunpoint, took the contents of McKeown's wallet too.

IN LONG BEACH, CALIF... After winning \$1.50 on a horse, two policemen reported they couldn't collect because the bookie, whom they arrested for book-making, chewed up the betting slip. The horse's name, they also reported, was "R-U-Kiddin'."

IN LONG BEACH, CALIF... A racing driver with otherwise iron nerve, got a divorce after complaining that his wife's nagging made him so thoroughly nervous he lost races.

Household Hints

Care of Paint Brush

If your paint job will last several days, don't clean your brush at the end of each day. Wrap it tightly in aluminum foil. It will remain pliable for several days, ready to use upon unwrapping. Do clean your brush well at the end of the job, however.

New Insecticide

An ideal insecticide for use on vegetables is now an accomplished fact. Called CPR, it contains rotenone, synthetic pyrethrum and a chemical which irritates and stirs up insects. It will be on the market for use in gardens this year under various trade names. Although designed for vegetables, it is just as effective against most pests of flowers.

Color of Beets

Canned beets keep their red color better if you add one tablespoon of vinegar to each quart.

Handy Hairpin

A new hairpin works fine to

hook the pits in cherries and pull them out.

With chromium-plated copper pans, there's no need to beware of bare spots. You will have to keep after them diligently with steel wool and scouring powder every time the vessel is used, though, because the bare spots will stain easily.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow 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

PA's out in front—2 ways

I FOUND REAL PIPE JOY WHEN I CHANGED TO TONGUE-GENTLE PRINCE ALBERT. RICH-TASTING P.A. IS MY FAVORITE SMOKE!



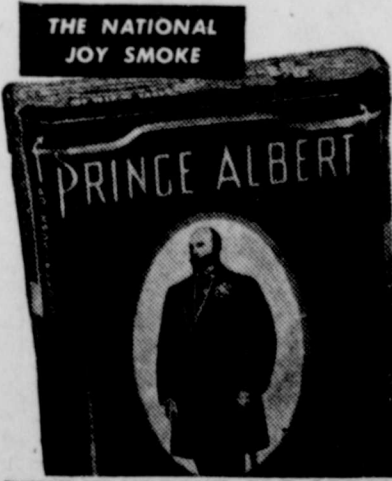
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HAROLD BERRY, Feed Store Owner

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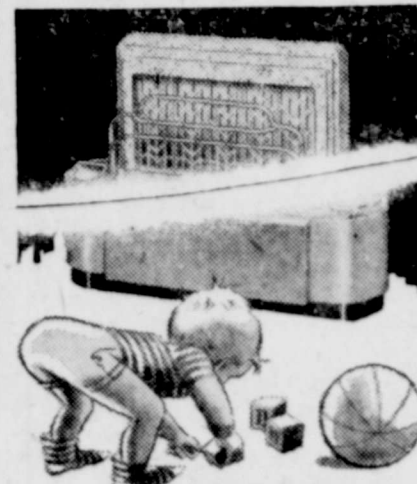
NINE GLORIOUS DAYS

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher



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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.

Pyrene Is Effective Control of Horse Flies

Horse flies are troublesome pests during the hot months and difficult to kill. Extension entomologists suggest the use of pyrene as an effective control of horse flies.

Pyrene, although expensive, will control horse flies on cattle for about one week. One part of pyrene to nine parts of water is recommended. About two pints to each cow is needed. This should rid the cow of the bothersome pest.

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DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND CREDIT INFORMATION

Office 307 1-2 Main St. Phone 37 ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

Three loads of lambs went through Hope Wednesday. It won't be long before Mary's little lamb will be going to market by the thousand, and right through Hope at that.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Bring out Bean Pot for Hearty Snacks
(See Recipes Below)

Hearty Snacks
ENTERTAINING the high school crowd after a cold afternoon of football? Or are you providing supper to all-day hikers? Then plan hearty food and plenty of it. Occasions which involve a lot of physical activity foster appetites that are not readily satisfied unless you've planned food with a special stick-to-the-ribs quality. In this class come the Baked Beans, so extra good when homemade tamale pies, and steaming casseroles of spaghetti riding on rich-red-brown meat sauce.

WHEN YOU MAKE your own baked beans, start the day before as the beans are to be soaked overnight. The best part of the following day can be spent in cooking them because they are at their best when cooked slowly.

***Boston Baked Beans**
(Serves 10-12)
4 cups navy beans
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup pure dark molasses
1/2 pound salt pork
Wash beans; discard imperfect ones. Cover with boiling water; soak 3 hours. Or, cover with cold water and soak overnight. Bring beans to a boil in the same water in which they have soaked (to preserve vitamins and minerals), adding more water if necessary. Skim. Cook slowly for 50 minutes. Drain, reserving cooking water. Combine

3 cups cooking water, mustard, salt and pepper; combine with beans and molasses. Pour into bean pot or casserole. Score rind of pork; press into beans, leaving rind exposed. Cover; bake in a slow (325° F.) oven for 3 1/2 hours or until tender, uncovering during the last hour of cooking. If necessary, add more water during baking.

THIS HOT TAMALE pie with its cornbread topping gives a hearty supper snack with lots of zip. Make it ahead of time, if you like, and half an hour before serving, spread with the cornbread batter, and pop into the oven.

Hot Tamale Pie
(Serves 8)
1 large onion, chopped
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 (10 1/2 ounce) can condensed tomato soup
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
3 tablespoons chili powder
3/4 cup chopped ripe olives
3/4 cup whole kernel corn
Brown onion and meat in hot fat. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into greased casserole and cover. Bake in a moderate (325° F.) oven for 1 1/2 hours. Spread with cornbread batter and bake uncovered in a hot (425° F.) oven for 30 minutes.

SPAGHETTI is an easy dish to prepare for a crowd of hungry folk because the preparation can be done ahead of time. As a matter of fact, the sauce gains more flavor if prepared in advance, re-

Lynn Chambers' Snack Supper
*Boston Baked Beans
Brown Bread with Cream Cheese and Butter
Cabbage Slaw Sliced Tomatoes
Assorted Pickles Beverage
Fresh or Canned Fruit
Cookies
*Recipe Given

frigerated overnight, then to be heated while the spaghetti cooks.

Italian Spaghetti
(Serves 6-8)
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup butter
1 pound beef, ground
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 cup water
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes (3 1/2 cups)
1 clove garlic, chopped
1/2 bay leaf
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 2-ounce can mushrooms
1/2 teaspoon allspice
Salt and pepper
1 1-pound package long spaghetti
1 4-ounce package Parmesan cheese

Brown onion in hot fat; add meat and brown. Add all remaining ingredients except spaghetti and cheese. Cook slowly for 2 hours. Cook spaghetti in boiling water until tender. Drain, rinse in hot water. Pour sauce over spaghetti on a large platter. Sprinkle with cheese.

BARBECUED SANDWICHES are always a winner for snacks. Mother can just lay out the ingredients and the youngsters can put them together when they want to eat. You'll like these:

Barbecue Sandwiches
(Makes 5)
Bread, unsliced
Roast pork, ham, beef or hamburgers
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup butter or substitute
2 1/2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
Dash of cayenne pepper

Cut 10 slices of bread, 1/4-inch thick. Butter the slices on one side. Lay thin slices of meat on buttered side of 5 slices. Then spread remaining ingredients which have been heated together. Top with remaining bread slices.

Cheese Barbecue Sandwiches
(Makes 6)
1/2 pound grated American cheese
3 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives
1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon melted butter
6 hamburger buns

Combine all ingredients except buns. Cut buns in half and spread 1/4 cup cheese mixture on bottom half of each bun. Place both sides of buns, cut side up on a cookie sheet under a preheated broiler (400° F.) for 5 minutes or until bun tops are toasted and cheese is melted. Put together and serve.

JUST BEING

Slow Burn
"Which travels faster—heat or cold?"
"Heat, because you can catch cold easily."

Home on the Range
"I saw a big rat in my cook-stove and when I went for my revolver he ran out."
"Did you shoot him?"
"No. He was out of my range."

Slow Show
The sleight-of-hand performance was not going very well.
"Can any lady or gentleman lend me an egg?" asked the conjuror, coming down to the footlights.
"If we'd had one," shouted a man in the audience, "you'd have it before this."

Just Gossip
The movie actor who had been divorced four times proposed again.
"Why, I rather like you, John," said the young woman, "but, you

see, I've heard so many things about you—"
"My dear," interrupted the much-married actor, "you really must not believe these old wives' tales."

Mistake
Boogy—"Why do you say that scar on your forehead is a birthmark? It looks more like an old wound."
Woogy—"It is. You see, I accidentally got into the wrong berth."

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946

of Penasco Valley News and Hope Press published weekly at Hope, New Mexico for October 1, 1950. STATE OF NEW MEXICO

COUNTY OF EDDY

Before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Rood, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor, Publisher and owner of the Penasco Valley News and Hope Press and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933 and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:
 Publisher, W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M.
 Editor, W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M.
 Managing editor, W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M.
 Business manager, W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
 W. E. Rood, Hope, N. M.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or hold 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 250. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.)

S/S W. E. ROOD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of September, 1950.
 (SEAL) W. E. ROOD,
 Justice of the Peace.

A great privilege will be enjoyed by the American people this fall—a privilege they find difficult to appreciate because it has been handed down to them from generation to generation. On Nov. 7 general elections will be held throughout the country. We should all remember that voting is the individual's assurance of freedom. There is no ruling class in America; but the people who vote have within their power the ability to decide what kind of government we shall have.

If the domestic activities of the federal and state governments were operated as efficiently as industry, our taxes and the cost of living would be lower and we would have better than a fifty-cent dollar.

Back of the National Defense

Quite naturally, most of us think of national defense in terms of armies and navies and air forces, and of the weapons of war. Yet there is much more to our military security than that. Back of the whole defense system are the key industries which are essential to the maintenance and operation of military machines.

One of these is the railroad industry. In the last war, it handled 97 per cent of all organized troop movements, 90 per cent of all army and navy freight movements and more than two-thirds of the movement of all freight of all kinds.

The railroads have been with us so long, and they have served us with such unexcelled efficiency, that we tend to take them for granted. We

know that when persons or goods move by rail, the journey will be accomplished swiftly, economically and safely. And if we trouble to think of it, we know too that if the railroads stopped operating for even a brief period of time, agriculture, industry and the life of the nation as a whole would be disrupted. The railroads are one of those great enterprises which, in peace or in war, constitute the strength of the nation.

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.

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