

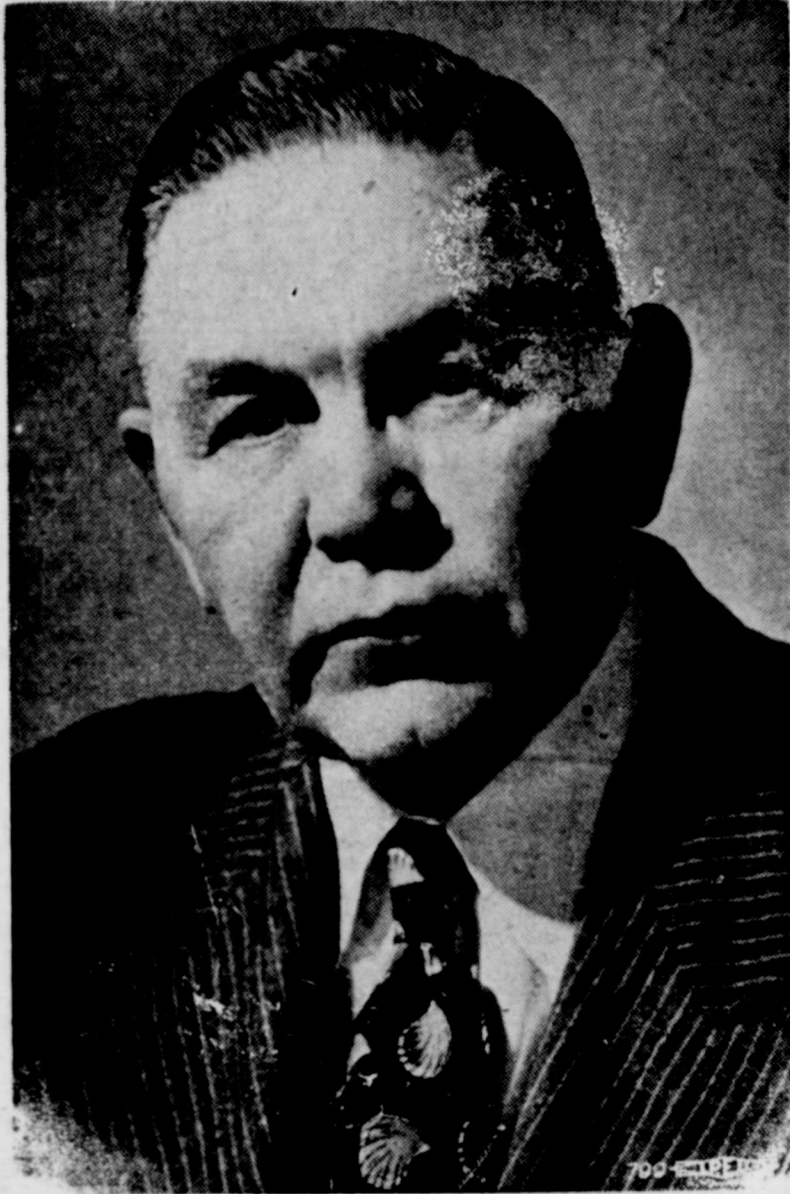
PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 22, No. 26

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 6, 1950



John E. Miles, Democratic Candidate for Governor of New Mexico

John E. Miles Begins Campaign

John E. Miles, the Democratic nominee for governor, began his campaign this week for election Nov. 7. He said at Albuquerque he planned to visit every county in New Mexico within

Contract for Eagle Draw Bridge to Be Let October 6

The following item taken from the Current-Argus makes good reading for the people of the Penasco Valley. For 30 years we have been trying to get a new bridge over Eagle Draw and now it seems pretty certain that our dreams are to come true. In a front page story the Current-Argus said:

A bridge across Eagle Draw, on State Highway 83 between Hope and Artesia, was one of four projects added today to the Oct. 6 contract letting by the State Highway Department, it was announced in Santa Fe. The four projects total about \$1,000,000. No estimate was available on Eagle Draw Bridge itself.

Addition of the bridge to the contract letting following a letter to Gov. Mabry from the Board of County Commissioners, at the end of last month, asking that some thing be done about the bridge over Eagle Draw in the very near future. The board's letter was prompted by a report by Commissioner W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, of Artesia, relaying complaints from the Hope area. At the same time, Commissioner Bob James, of Malaga, observed that the bridge had been promised for three years. The governor replied in a letter to Joe Lusk, chairman of the board, last month that he understood the contract would be let before long.

The other three added projects were a truck by-pass at Artesia; three miles of blacktopping of Albuquerque streets, between the veterans hospital and Sandia Base and on the University of New Mexico campus, and a bridge on State Highway 122 at Cebolleta, Valencia County.

The four new projects were added to six previously announced. The previous projects total about \$2,500,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of East Texas have been here the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durham.

the next five weeks. Now serving as congressman, Miles was chief executive of this state from 1939 to 1942. On Thursday, Mr. Miles accompanied by John J. Dempsey, nominee for U. S. Representative, Beatrice Roach nominee for Secretary of State and Tibo Chavez, nominee for Lt. Governor, visited Hope and met with a large number of voters.

Card of Thanks

We gratefully acknowledge and deeply appreciate all expressions of and good deeds from wonderful friends when our beloved husband and father departed from us. — Mrs. George S. Teel, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hart.

Telephone Co-op Meeting Monday

A meeting of the Penasco Valley Telephone Cooperative was held in Hope Monday afternoon. Those present were Mr. Chambers of High Rolls, Bryant Runyan of Elk, George Casabonne, Hope, James Mahilla of Hayhill, Mrs. Lee of Lakewood, Paul Frost of Artesia and Charley Barley of Hope.

Cavern Travel On the Increase

Total number of visitors for the month of September, 1950, was 42,561, compared with 39,614 for the month of September, 1949. Total number of cars for the month of September, 1950 was 13,188. Average number of persons per car was 3.12. All-time number of visitors to the Caverns to date 4,534,180.

Meter Installed At School Well

This week a water meter was installed at the school well. It is equipped to furnish water by the 5 barrels and 1 barrel. If you want 5 barrels of water you insert a 25 cent piece in the slot, pull a lever, when the tank is full you reverse the lever and the water runs into your tank. You go through the same procedure for getting one barrel, only you insert a 5 cent piece instead of the 25 cents. The new method of selling water should be satisfactory to all concerned.

Eddy County Road Job

It is gratifying that at long last the state is planning to build an adequate bridge across Eagle Draw on State Highway 83 between Hope and Artesia.

The narrow, one-way bridge is inadequate and dangerous and the people of the Hope community long have been clamoring for improvement.

Travel over the Hope-Artesia highway is growing steadily heavier with the road improvements into the Sacramento Mountains, and it is good news to all that the State Highway Department plans to let the Eagle Draw project contract on October 6.

While the road crews are working in the Hope vicinity, they certainly should straighten out the dangerous sharp curves on Route 83 northeast of Hope. These curves are a disgrace, and we can't understand why they were ever built in the first place.

Decision to go ahead with the long delayed Eagle Draw project follows action by the county commissioner, in urging that the work be done.

Now that the commissioners have this project apparently out of the way, we think they should press for action in further improvements or the Artesia-Carlsbad highway. The survey for this job was made long ago, and the state should be pressed to undertake it. With the winter months and cold weather coming on, work on the highway jobs in the northern counties will be slowed down. Now is the time to press for road work in Eddy County.

The highway department has done a fine job in Eddy County the past couple of years. Much has been done, but there is still much to do.—Current-Argus.

1950-51 Hope School Calendar

Oct. 25—Wednesday, school dismissed at noon. Teachers meeting.

Oct. 26-27—Thursday-Friday, no school, teachers meeting at Albuquerque.

Nov. 10—Friday Armistice vacation, opening of deer season.

Nov. 23-24 — Thursday - Friday, Thanksgiving holidays.

Dec. 20—Wednesday, school dismissed at 3:45 p. m. for Christmas.

Jan. 4—Thursday, school begins at 9 a. m., from holiday vacation.

Jan. 12—Friday, end of first semester.

Feb. 23—Friday, district basketball tournament.

March 23—Friday, Good Friday, no school, teachers meeting at Hobbs.

May 20—Sunday, baccalaureate.

May 22-23 — Tuesday/Wednesday, final examinations.

May 22—Tuesday, 8th grade graduation.

May 23—Wednesday, high school graduation.

May 24 — Thursday, busses will not run, no school, teachers making out final reports.

May 25—Friday, buses will run and report cards will be given out. Classes dismissed at 10 a. m.

School News

6th, 7th, and 8th grade news—We are now mover to another room. We certainly do thank Mr. Jones for all the trouble he took fixing our desks so well. We have lost two pupils, they are Anna and Cleaton Bell. We surely do miss them. Gergeoio Hidalgo was sicklist week and so he missed several days of school. The students as a whole are attending school regularly. An attendance record of which we are very proud. On display are pictures of all the festivals in the United States. They were sent to us by the Greyhound bus lines. We also have many colored maps which the students made in geography. We have many free hand drawings on display. We received our health work-books this week.—Letha Mae Newbill, reporter.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—We have the "Ivory Inspection Patrol" Chart on our wall and how it does encourage cleanliness. Betty Madron and Jacky Stephens made posters of rest and sleep. Betty Dawson read us several poems about "sleep." The 3rd and 4th grade pupils gave oral reports on reptiles and insects during our social study period. The 5th grade pupils are studying about New Mexico being formed into a state in 1912. We have made some artistic geranium posters in our art work. Barbara See-



A.M. Fernandez, U. S. Representative in Congress Sets Record

Congressman A. M. Fernandez, who has set a record by serving New

Mexico in the House of Representatives for eight years. Now candidate for reelection, he is scheduled to visit all sections of the state prior to the general election, Nov. 7.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lauderdale were here Saturday from Morenci and visited Mrs. Mary Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and family. They left Saturday afternoon and took Mrs. Mary Hardin with them who will visit with them for a few weeks.

Lawrence Blakeney is driving a new car. Monday Pete Blakeney and Neuman Seeley were down looking the used and new cars over, it wouldn't surprise us any if Pete would come home driving a new car most any day now.

Thomas Lee Harrison is the new manager of the Hope garage. We think he will do all right.

Lawrence Blakeney and Ezra Teel drove to Artesia Saturday.

Jimmy Thompson was here Saturday and took back with him Granny Clements and son James Clements, who will make their home with Jimmy in Morenci. The Clements place has been sold to Mark Fisher.

While roping a cow last week the horse that Cecil Coates was riding stepped in a hole and fell injuring the rider slightly. It could have been worse.

Cecil Coates is going to have some pinto beans to sell. Better see him before they are all gone.

Ray Chalk came down from Portales last Saturday and visited relatives. Dorane Teague who is attending Eastern New Mexico University came down with him.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kaiser of Artesia were visitors in Hope Sunday.

Lumber and cement is being hauled out to the Tulk ranch. A shearing shed and pens are to be built in the near future.

"The Case of the Silen Watchdogs" . . . Two watchdogs slept at the foot of George Twitchell's bed and always barked when strangers entered the house. But when his mother-in-law was murdered, they remained silent and gave police the first clue to the killer! This article will appear in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Rev. W. C. Garrett, of Roswell, will preach at the Hope Baptist Church Sunday morning, Oct. 15. Everyone invited to come. Lunch will be served at the noon hour.

ley has read 100 stories since school started. We have a new Halloween calendar for October.

War to Have Strong Influence on Markets

L. H. Simerl of the University of Illinois predicts unsettled markets during the months ahead. He gives four reasons:

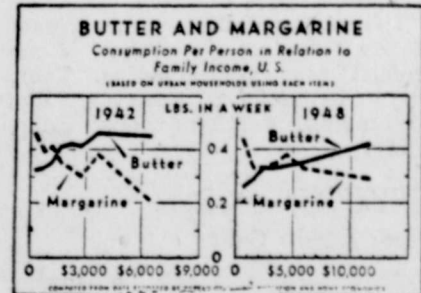
First, the all-important corn crop is made largely during July and August. Yield depends mainly on rainfall and borer damage.

Second, military operations always have a strong influence on market activities.

Third, needs for price control and rationing will be discussed by the public and probably debated in congress.

Fourth, even before recent international developments, many people had little confidence in prevailing price levels. Now most people are even more uncertain about probable price behavior.

Margarine Tax



Repeal of taxes on colored margarine July 1 is expected to increase consumption of that product. Whether this will decrease butter consumption still is unknown. Most of the increase in margarine consumption between 1942 and 1948 was the result of more families using it rather than an increased consumption per family.

U.S. Steel Lists Farm Tools in Top Category

Steel products for use in agriculture are listed by U. S. Steel as one of its eight major manufacturing categories.

Among the company's products, as pointed out in the annual 1949 report, are carbon and alloy bars, shapes, plates, sheet and strip, pipe and tubing for agricultural machinery, grain bins, brooder houses, wire, gates, and formed roofing and siding sheet among others.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. N. Forces Surprise Communists With Amphibious Attack at Inchon; Ministers Plan European Defenses

(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.)



Robert Schuman of France, Dean Acheson of the U. S., and Ernest Bevin, of Great Britain (left to right), open the Big Three foreign ministers conference at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Main topic of conversation was the defense of Europe against Communist aggression.

KOREA: Now the Offensive

With unexpected and dramatic suddenness the war in Korea turned from the defensive to the offensive.

It was sudden in that the American people were surprised that United Nations forces could be mustered to launch an offensive. And it was dramatic in its conception and execution by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

From June 25, when the Communist struck with surprising force and generalship, the people of America watched one continual withdrawal. They heard of one Communist advance after another and the fall of such cities as Seoul, Suwan, Kumsan and Taejon. Further and further the Communists advanced until U.N. forces held a beachhead in the southeast corner of Korea that offered little or no room for further retreat and little possibilities for an offensive.

And then in one stroke General MacArthur launched an invasion of Korea over 100 miles behind the Communist lines at Inchon. Other forces landed at Yongdok and at points on the east coast.

The main invading force on the west coast at Inchon had one objective: the capture of Seoul, former capital of South Korea, and cutting the supply routes of the Communists from North Korea. At the same time a general offensive was launched in the south from the U. N. beachhead.

General MacArthur did not try to hide his eventual hopes for the operation. He wanted to cut Korea just below the 38th parallel and thus have the Communists armies between two hammers that would slowly but surely beat them to pieces and destroy them.

The initial invasion was successful. U. S. marine and army divisions captured Wolmi islands in less than an hour, overran Inchon and advanced on Seoul. Kimp'o airfield, the best in Korea, was captured, and American troops stood at the outskirts of Seoul.

The southern offensive progressed slowly against stubborn Communist rear guard action. There were indications, however, that Communist defenses were crumbling.

SPYING: Slack Admits Guilt

Alfred Dean Slack, a former chemist at a Syracuse, N.Y., plant, admitted in federal court at Greenville, Tenn., he was guilty of wartime spying for Soviet Russia.

Slack said he supplied Russian agents with a sample of RDX, a high explosive, and the formula for its manufacture.

U. S. attorney James M. Meek told the court there were "extenuating circumstances" in Slack's favor and recommended a 10-year prison sentence.

Meek told the court how Harry Gold, a Philadelphia biochemist now awaiting trial on espionage charges, made contact with Slack and asked him to obtain details of the manufacture of RDX.

Slack reportedly refused three times to give Gold the information, but when threatened with exposure as a "Soviet spy" obtained a sample of the explosive and the formula, and turned them over to Gold.

Headliners

"That's a good sight for my old eyes," Gen. Douglas MacArthur said as he inspected six Red tanks, still smoking, where they had been knocked out near Seoul.

"If we lose, we lose forever," Bernard Baruch warned in his latest statement to the American people that all-out war must be waged by the U.S. to win in Korea.

"You see, kids, I happened to be caught in two wars inside 10 years, and the reason I am where I am today is because I am fighting for what I think is right," Pfc. John J. McCormick, 28, wrote in a letter to his two daughters. The letter was received three days after a telegram that informed Mrs. McCormick that her husband had been killed in Korea.

"If American warmongers force a war on humanity it will be their last war. The hate of honest and patient people will explode with a strength greater than any hydrogen bomb," shouted Soviet Marshal Semyon Bagdanow in a speech to bolster Russian morale.

BIG THREE: Not in Accord

Diplomatic sources noted with concern a break, although not considered too serious, in the relations of the Big Three foreign ministers in their first series of New York meetings.

Dean Acheson, representing the United States, Robert Schuman of France, and Ernest Bevin of Great Britain were not in accord on the U. S. proposal to rearm western Germany. That was the major source of disagreement.

The United States, through Acheson, had urged the 12-nation North Atlantic council to reach agreement in principle that western German forces should become part of the projected western European army.

The U. S. idea was that German troop units would be included in the western European army. France, however, indicated that she wanted to go slow and easy on the question.

The gist of the French attitude seemed to be that it was premature to agree immediately on the principle of eventual German rearmament. That attitude was understandable in that France had not forgotten, or is likely to forget, World War I or World War II, sparked by German aggression.

Observers said that there was a possibility that the foreign ministers might come to some sort of agreement in principle among themselves, though it might not be announced publicly.

The ministers discussed a broad range of urgent problems. A communique issued by the three said they were fully agreed that the most urgent problem was that of strengthening the defenses of the free world both in Europe and in Asia and were equally agreed that immediate effective steps must be taken to that end.

That, perhaps, was a true indication of the atmosphere in which the ministers worked. It was not a question of what had to be done, but the best way to accomplish it.

MARSHALL: Anger Close to Tears

In an atmosphere of bitterness that at times brought senators to their feet in anger that bordered on tears, congress cleared the way for General of the Army George C. Marshall, a soldier for 40 years, to serve as secretary of defense.

The waiver to the unification act which forbids the office of secretary of defense to a commissioned officer within 10 years of the end of his active service was approved by the house 220 to 105 and by the senate by 47 to 21.

But before the vote in the senate. William E. Jenner of Indiana took the floor and for an hour, while the senators sat in silence and shame, launched into an attack on Marshall's honor that astounded foes and friends alike.

It was the reappearance of the bitter core of isolationism and Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska immediately made it plain that they were not going along with Jenner's denunciation of General Marshall as a soldier and a man.

Taft opposed the waiver on the grounds that it would put a military man in the cabinet as head of the military establishment and would strike at the old American tradition of civilian control of military affairs. Taft also contended it would strengthen the position of the secretary of state "in relation to the Chinese Communists." That was as far as he would go.

Jenner, however, attacked Marshall as "either an unsuspecting stooge or an actual co-conspirator with the most treasonable array of political cutthroats ever turned loose in the executive branch of the government."

Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois called Jenner's speech "reprehensible, irresponsible, the most diabolical speech in the halls of congress that I have ever heard in 16 years here." The Republicans in the senate were inclined to agree.

Most observers said that Jenner's attack on a man who has served his country for 40 years and is greatly respected by the American people in every walk of life, will have further and deeper repercussions. The Indiana senator is known as one of the most consistent isolationists in congress. His attack, although denied by such men as Taft and Wherry, still carries the label of the Republican party and may be reflected in the coming elections.

CONTROLS: Curbs on Credit

With the restoration of government curbs on consumers' easy-payment credits affecting car, furniture and household equipment, 32 war materials—including steel, lumber, industrial alcohol, and nylon yarn—were placed under federal non-hoarding orders.

Although no consumer items were named, the "inventory control" was broader than had been expected. No shortages are expected to develop, but the move was made to prevent overbuying by businessmen.

N.P.A. administrator William H. Harrison said: "The purpose of the order is to make clear that national interest demands there be no accumulation of materials beyond what is needed for immediate production."

The new defense production law provides a \$10,000 fine and one year in prison as maximum penalty for violations. Harrison ordered industry to "cancel, reduce, or defer" promptly any orders which already may have been placed, if they would bring stocks to an illegal size.

CIVIL-DEFENSE Civil Handed Congress

A blueprint for a vast civil defense program, greater than that of World War II, was placed before congress. It was designed to rally the nation from an atomic attack and enable it to strike back swiftly and destroy the aggressor.

W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the national security resources board which drafted the plan, said the program was needed because for the first time since the war of 1812 "an enemy has the power to attack our cities, and for the first time in our history that attack may come suddenly, with little or no warning."

The board's report said, "Granted a few minutes' warning, casualties could be reduced by over 50 per cent through proper organization and training in civil defense."

The program outlined a mutual-aid system reaching into every American home and calling for the services of hundreds of thousands of paid and unpaid workers at the federal, state, and local levels.



Plant Starvation Lowers Corn Yield

Lack of Phosphate May Be Factor in Failure

By checking signs of plant food starvation on the corn you harvested this fall, you can take steps to increase yields next year.

For example, if the corn in your crib has a lot of ears like those in the accompanying illustration, the crop was starved for phosphate. The reason for this was that part of the silks came out too late to catch any pollen. The kernels were not fertilized and so failed to fill out. The unfilled rows or parts of rows make the ears lopsided and curled.



Crop starved for phosphate is illustrated by ears above. Ears are twisted and whole rows of kernels failed to fill.

You can add phosphate to the soil next spring through the use of fertilizer carrying this plant nutrient. But well-nourished corn needs other elements besides phosphate. It needs nitrogen and potash, too. So the surest way to keep your corn healthy and well fed and to get high yields per acre, is to give your soil a balanced supply of plant foods carrying all three major elements—nitrogen, phosphate and potash.

Good soil tilth is another essential for getting high corn yields. You can build tilth and put the soil in prime condition for growing corn, alfalfa and sweet clover, mellow the soil, loosen tight compactions below the plow layer and make the soil more porous so water and air can get in.

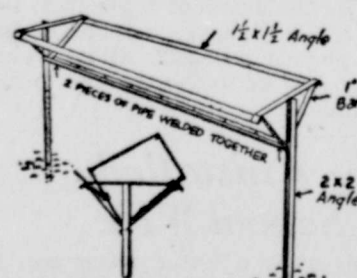
USDA Recommends DDT For Termite Control

The U. S. department of agriculture has come up with the answer for one of the farmers' serious problems—termites.

The USDA says a single treatment of DDT will prevent termites from attacking woodwork for at least five years and anyone can apply the treatment. Here's the mixture to use: 5 per cent DDT in No. 2 fuel oil. It will give wooden structures complete protection from termites.

Entomologists suggest digging a trench along the building's foundation—about 30 inches deep and about the width of a spade. Then the earth should be saturated at the bottom with the DDT preparation. The soil which is used to fill up the trench also should be saturated. Apply the treatment at the rate of one quart per cubic foot of soil.

Milk Pail Rack



This stand is welded from angle iron and pipe. The bottom support shown here is made from two pieces of 3/4\"/>

Classified Department

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE at Sacrifice—Highway Stand and Grocery Erasing \$65,000 Year, Going into farming. A. B. Cate, Jr., Phone 2641, Route 2, Box 90, Delano, Calif.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

GENUINE DeLco, Onan, Kohler and White parts for light plants and water systems. Perfect Circle Rings for all types of industrial engines. Carlson-Morefield Inc., Box 827, Wichita, Kansas.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—1947 Chevrolet tractor, in excellent condition and fully equipped with 24-foot Omaha standard grain trailer. Mileage 28,150. Very good tires. Melvin Butterfield, Burlington, Colo.

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 Duglas, Arturde, 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. 4469 or write 2003 E. 20th ave., Denver, Colo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Plus Silverware service, SKIFFER, Delkern Station, Bakersfield, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

LARGE trailer court among the trees. Brand new. Excellent income. Terms. Write Box 1923, Casper, Wyo. Tel. 17681.

WANTED TO BUY

We pay spot cash for old gold, silver, and diamonds. Also loans. Estab 1889. AL WOLFE, 412 16th St., Denver, Colo.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

WNU—M 40—50

SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for RHEUMATISM ACHES-PAINS

Don't dose yourself. Rub the aching part well with Musterole. Its great pain-relieving medication speeds fresh blood to the painful area, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole.

RUB ON MUSTEROLE.

BELIEVE ME, YOU CAN BE SURE WITH CLABBER GIRL

Just as sure as the dawn... that's how dependable home bakers find the exclusive, balanced double action of Clabber Girl Baking Powder. Active in both mixing bowl and oven, Clabber Girl is the baking powder experienced bakers recommend unreservedly.

CLABBER GIRL
THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION
MULLEN & COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

SPORTISTICS

The longest game played in the major leagues, Braves-Dodgers in Boston, May 1, 1920, lasted 26 innings and was called for darkness with the score tied, 1-1.

SUNNYSIDE



SUSIE MAYBERGQ CERTAINLY IS A PLEASANT ADDITION TO THE STORE...



"M'Y, CUTEY! IS THE BUYER IN?"



NO, FRESHY, BUT THE CELLAR IS DOWNSTAIRS!

By Clark S. Hoos



Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

RONALD and Benita Colman had no idea, when they embarked on "The Halls of Ivy" series last January, that they were launching a show that would become so popular so soon. "Really adult entertainment" is the description given by its many devoted listeners. Not only the show, but its theme song,



RONALD COLMAN

immediately became popular; in fact, so many people wanted a recording of the song that a record has been made by the group that sings it on the NBC Wednesday night broadcasts. College presidents and faculty members have praised the series; students lament the impossibility of finding a college president like Colman.

Lowell Thomas recently celebrated his arrival on the air 20 years ago, when a friend tricked him into making a 15-minute, unprepared speech on any subject he liked. Only after the speech was finished did Thomas learn that he had been auditioning for a news program that was to be sponsored by the Literary Digest, and had been chosen the winner.

Joe Wilman, whose records in American Bowling Congress competition stamp him as one of the greatest bowlers of the decade, has signed to star in "King of the Tempers", of Columbia's "World of Sports" short subjects series.

U-I's Universal City covered a total of 256 acres before the recent purchase of a 140-acre tract adjoining the studio in the San Fernando Valley; makes it the largest self-contained film plant in the world.

If an atomic bomb exploded, how would you react? The correct answer, showing the preventive measures to take before and after an explosion, is given in "You Can Beat the A-Bomb", the two-reel film made in collaboration with the Council on Atomic Implications, and released by RKO. The picture explains the three primary effects of A-Bomb detonation.

Jeff Chandler will soon be doing enough travelling to last him the rest of his life. During shooting of 20th Century-Fox's "The Bird of Paradise" in Honolulu, he will commute by plane to Hollywood for the "Our Miss Brooks" series.

Jane Wyman believes in realism. To play the deaf mute in "Johnny Belinda" she stuffed her ears with cotton, went through the film hearing nothing. To play the crippled daughter in "The Glass Menagerie" she wore a special shoe which turned her foot inward and made her limp; she said nothing about the way it cut into her ankle till the director discovered it. He said she must either wear rubber padding, which would make her ankle look thick, or discard the shoe. She wore the padding.

John Agar, William Campbell and Danny Arnold have established bachelor headquarters in a rented house at Sherman Oaks, near the film capitol. They met while appearing in Warner Bros.' "Breakthrough," in which Agar starred.

James Robertson Justice, who plays the part of "Quist," in Warners' Technicolor adventure drama, "Captain Horatio Hornblower," is a member of Britain's Parliament, representing the North Angus and Mearns constituency.

Berry Kroeger, known to "Young Dr. Malone" fans as "Sam Williams," left for Hollywood to begin work in a new film. Barry Thomson who took his place now plays a nice guy on "Malone" and a heavy on "Road of Life."

THE OLD GAFFER



PLEASE TELL US HOW OLD YOU ARE, GREAT-GRANDPA.



YOU KIDS HAVE WORN DOWN MY RESISTANCE AT LAST, SO I'LL TELL YOU---



I'M 104 YEARS OLD.



GEE! YOU DON'T LOOK A DAY OVER 103!!

By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



I'M UP--- I'M UP--- YOU DON'T HAVE TO GET UP TODAY, BOUFORD. YOU CAN SLEEP AS LATE AS YOU WANT



HEY! THAT'S RIGHT! THIS IS SUNDAY!



CAN'T WASTE A GOOD WEEK-END LIKE THIS IN BED... NO SIR!



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



SAY, JEFF, WHERE'S YOUR HIGH HAT? OH, I NEVER WEAR MY TRADE MARK ON WINDY DAYS!



WHY DO YOU WEAR THAT SILLY LOOKIN' THING? WELL, MY HIGH HAT ALWAYS BLOWS OFF. THIS DOESN'T!



HOW COME THAT HAT DOESN'T BLOW OFF? OH, THIS ISN'T A HAT. IT'S JUST A BRIM-



THE REST IS SHOE POLISH!

By Bud Fisher

JITTER



ZZZ ZZZ ZZZ



FRED, WAKE UP YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE!



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



SHERIFF, I JUST GOT A TIP THAT NEFARIOUS NED IS GOING TO ROB A BANK!

REALLY? LET'S HEAD HIM OFF AT THE PASS! HE WENT THATAWAY!



LOOK! HE'S BREAKING INTO THAT RANCH HOUSE!

JUST COULDN'T PASS UP A BANK, COULD YOU, NED?

LET'S NAB HIM!

By Bert Thomas

CROSS TOWN



"GEORGE, I'VE RECONSIDERED! LET'S BUY THE TELEVISION SET!"

BOBBY SOX



"LET'S SEE, I'VE GIVEN OUR PHONE NUMBER TO EVERYONE IN THE JUNIOR CLASS. NOW WHAT SOPHOMORES DO I KNOW?"



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 16:24-25; Mark 1:16-20; Philippians 1:19-26.
DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 John 5: 1-12.

Giving Yourself

Lesson for October 8, 1950

"WHEN a girl throws herself away on a man, she generally takes pretty careful aim."

That may be so; but more than a few persons throw themselves clean away without taking aim at all. They amble through life, they do not march. They have no personal five-year plans, not even five-week plans. They stumble from one day to the next, they live from hand to mouth. They care for nobody and few care for them. They may be found on Skid Row, living from one handout to another, or they may be found in the Silver Spoon Club, with plenty of money but no idea how to spend it and hardly enough energy to waste it.



Dr. Foreman

A Man Gives Himself

MOST people, however, do give themselves to something. Every man who amounts to something, gives himself in one way or another. There was a college student once who practiced nineteen hours a day on the piccolo, it was said. Naturally he couldn't stay in college at that rate, so they got rid of him. But he landed, as you might expect, in one of America's finest orchestras.

If you want to succeed in music, give yourself to music. If you want to succeed in a law course, give yourself to your books. Men usually give themselves to what they think is of greatest value. Some give themselves; that is to say, they devote themselves to their own comfort and happiness.

That is cheap and selfish, of course, but there is a kind of transferred selfishness which is almost as common; giving oneself to one's family to the exclusion of everything and every one else. A good man will love his family, a good mother her children; but there is a kind of ingrown family affection and mother-love which is blind to community needs.

Down the River
THERE are bad ways of giving oneself. A prophet once said of King Ahab, he sold himself to do evil. That is still done. Some give themselves up to liquor and gambling.

There have been quite selfless and tireless advocates of atheism, and communism, and all varieties. Men have worn themselves thin in the service of Hitler and of other tyrants. If the energy and persistence, for example, which is spent in trying to prevent the humane use of unwanted animals in medical research, were spent in intelligent support of preventive medicine, how much better the world would be!

Say Yes to Christ

SO the question is not so much, Shall I give my life? The question is, To what? To whom? For three months these Bible studies consider "Growth in Christian Living." All growth starts at some point; and Christian growth starts at the point where the Christian gives himself to Christ.

Consider what "commitment to Christ" means. It is not sentimental devotion to his memory, it is not singing songs about him or to him. (Not that such songs are wrong!) It is not following a historical character, though Jesus was and is a real person. It is saying "Yes" to Jesus Christ. It is giving one's highest devotion, one's first loyalty, to the Son of God.

It is devotion to the living Christ, ever-present; to the One whose reign is destined to be over all. It is devotion to Christ's cause; to his Kingdom, his control, his way of life. It means growing into his mind; it means becoming more and more like him, wanting to be like him, till at last Paul's words come true again: "For me, to live is Christ."

it is.

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THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Blessed Silence

AN EDITORIAL

THERE ARE great blessings and advantages in silence. This is true both of the silence of aloneness and the silence which means refraining from harmful, slanderous or grumbling speech.

Everyone needs to be alone occasionally so that he may cultivate a deeper awareness of God. Busy people often insist there are times when they simply must "get away from the crowd." But the most important reason should be to converse with God.

Only through silence and prayer can the soul grow in intimacy with God. In the churches of our cities one can always find men and women who appreciate the boon of quiet prayer and meditation. Even in the quiet evening hours at home, it is possible to relax with God and draw inspiration and new courage from reflection on Christ's life and teachings.

None appreciate more the blessings of silent communion with God than those who are called upon to bear heavy troubles. Alone and in quietness, the anxious soul feels the comfort of God's presence and the assurance of His unfailing love and interest.

Just as in silence men may approach closer to God, so in silence may they honor and uphold His great precepts of charity.

Many grave sins are committed through the abuse of speech. Perjury is a heinous abuse of one of the choicest of God's gifts. So is slander, back-biting, and malicious gossiping. All these hurt others, sometimes to a tragic and irrevocable degree.

To practice the virtue of silence means, therefore, to desist from any use of the tongue that offends God or injures others. Not only that—one must also avoid profane or blasphemous language, or taking part in improper conversations of any sort.

The charity of silence also means not whining, grumbling or complaining about one's lot and the sufferings one must endure. It means avoiding the ugly practice of nagging or fault-finding. These may seem minor vices, but they always denote a lack of that fortitude, patience and forbearance that is expected in any true Christian.

Tells True Story Of Rodger Young

The real facts about Rodger Young, one of World War II's most immortal heroes, have been revealed.

In a magazine article, Stanley A. Frankel, Dayton, Ohio, writer and official 37th division historian who served with Young in the South Pacific, discloses the remarkable story behind this infantryman whose quiet heroism started three weeks before his death on New Georgia.

What kind of a man was this Rodger Young who sacrificed his own life that 15 comrades might live? Neither his congressional medal of honor citation nor the stirring Frank Loesser ballad **Rodger Young** tells the whole story.

While still on Guadalcanal preparing for the attack, Staff Sergeant Rodger Young went to his company commander and requested that he be reduced to a private because his hearing was going bad. "I don't want any of my men killed in New Georgia because of me," he said. A medical check confirmed that his hearing really was bad. Still, Young insisted that he be allowed to make the invasion. Three weeks later Private Young was on bloody New Georgia, Solomon Islands. The rest is history.

Rodger Young's heroic act has been told and sung across the world. How, when his platoon was pinned down by a Japanese machine gun, Young ignored his platoon commander's order to get back by saying simply, "Sorry, sir, you know I don't hear very well." It has been recorded how, his left arm shattered and his left leg bullet-stitched, he crawled to within five yards of the Jap emplacement.

It is known how he reared back, exposing himself, to toss a hand grenade. How a burst of fire caught Young full in the face before the grenade destroyed the machine gun nest. How the men whose lives he saved carried Rodger Young back to the American lines in a bloody shelter half. All this is history.

Rodger Young is now one of America's great heroes. They wrote a song about him that school children and armies sing. But history has not recorded the ironic fact that Rodger Young was the man who did not want to be a sergeant because his bad hearing might endanger other men's lives.

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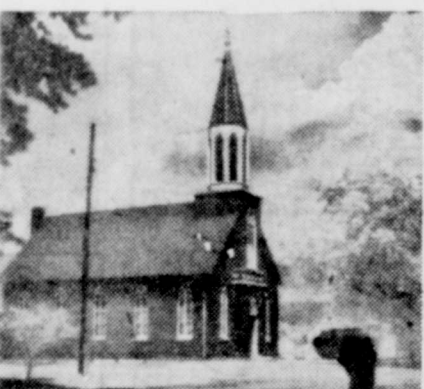


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CHURCH NEEDS PASTOR . . .
This rural church at Frogtown, Ill., needs a pastor. It illustrates one of the chief problems facing rural churches where salaries and living conditions are not on a par with "in-town" churches.

Religion Question Box

- Q: What is Presbyterianism?**
A: A form of ecclesiastical government by courts composed of Presbyters, as opposed to episcopacy on the one hand and to congregationalism on the other.
- Q: Does Judaism encourage piety for the sake of a heavenly reward?**
A: No. The sages taught to serve God unselfishly and they stressed that the good deed is its own reward.
- Q: What is the Pauline Privilege?**
A: The power claimed by the Roman Catholic Church to dissolve a marriage, even though consummated, of two unbaptized persons—when one is converted and the other refuses to be converted, or live in peace with the other party.
- Q: What was the Transfiguration?**
A: The momentary overflow of the glory of Christ's soul on His body.
- Q: What is a Suffragan?**
A: The bishop of a diocese within a province under an archbishop or metropolitan.

LANNY ROSS TELLS YOU WHY HE SMOKES ONLY CAMELS



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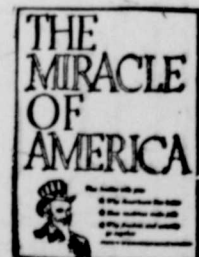


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GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Beaver Greenway tires of the domination of his sister over his niece, Carey Marsh. Mrs. Palmer, the sister, is Carey's grandmother and tries to keep the girl near her at all times. Greenway and his sister quarrel. Mrs. Palmer stumbles as she tries to rise and Greenway, moving to reach her, tumbles them both to the floor. Mrs. Palmer screams and Greenway, thinking her hysterical, empties a pitcher of water in her face. The searchers begin to close in on Thunderhead and his herd. Thunderhead makes sensational leap for freedom.

CHAPTER XX

It was a magnificent jump. His great body lifted easily, and then, in the air, seemed forced upward by a second leap of will and determination. Thunderhead could clear a jump of six feet. He couldn't clear this. But his feet were over. He clawed the rest of the way. He balanced on the top of it. He rolled over and turned a complete somersault, righting himself as he landed with a flashing of white legs and flailing of hoofs. He was on his feet! He was unhurt! He was away!

Carey's head came up over the top rail beside Ken. Her face was flushed with heat and excitement. Her linen hat was on the back of her head and damp tendrils of dark hair clung to her forehead. Her wide red mouth was open.

Ken glanced down at her. "Oh, Ken! Ken! Have you seen her?"

Ken shook his head. The nausea was getting worse. He jumped down from the fence, made his way around the corral, and with Thunderhead's halter and rope still on his arm, picked up the stallion's trail and followed it up to the woods. The trail was plain. If he had been on horseback he could have followed it at a canter.

He ran down the slope. A number of the mares had been brought out of the corral by their owners. His eyes scanned them quickly. There were the Stevens' mares and the two Palominos and Mr. Gildersleeve with Lady Godiva and three other black mares, but no mare that looked like the picture of Crown Jewel.

Mr. Greenway's face was longer, sadder, than Ken had ever seen it. "I am convinced," he said, "that she was internally injured in that fall from the freight car, and even though she was able to run away with Thunderhead, she died later. At the time it seemed to me a miracle that there should have been no injury after so dangerous a fall."

Rob answered slowly, "You may be right. It looks like it. The stallion would never have let her out of his band—unless she were injured or sick."

"That's right, Cap'n," said Tim. Greenway turned to Carey, "Want to stay, Carey?"

Carey shook her head. She was almost swaying where she stood.

He put his arm across her shoulders. "You've had enough, my dear. So have I." He turned to Rob. "McLaughlin, I think I'll pull out this afternoon—as soon as we can pack our things. Nothing to wait for."

"No—that's right—nothing," said Rob.

"You're not coming in now?" "I think I'll stay and watch the boys break their necks."

Greenway took off his hat and held out his hand. The gesture was like a blow to Ken. They were saying goodbye!

Rob Makes Plans To Kill Stallion

The Sheriff claimed that he could hit a moving target at three hundred yards with his Marlin thirty and every man in Westgate backed up his boast.

Rob picked up the gun and balanced it. The moonlight glinted on the blue barrel. He fitted the stock to his shoulder. The gun fell into position.

"It was a present to me," said Barrows. "It happens that I did a favor to the President of the Marlin Company without knowing it—tell ye about that some day. Anyway, he looked me up, said he'd like to give me a gun, the best gun they make. The plant's in New Haven. They sent me a circular with all the pictures of the different guns they make. I picked this 'un."

"It feels as if it would shoot itself," said Rob.

"It does. Sees, aims, drops on the target. Does everything but pull the trigger. I have to do that." He laughed.

"Give it here," said Ross. He balanced the gun. "Sure feels

sweet," said he and passed it on. "Want to feel it, Ken?"

Ken tried the gun, handed it back to the Sheriff.

The Sheriff said, "Ought to get a wonderful shot from here."

"Be sure you give us time," said Ross.

Rob lit his pipe and pulled at it. "There'll be plenty of time, I think. The stallion isn't going to get panicky."

Ken sat in his corner on the rock, holding the halter in his hands. He turned and twisted it. If it could be a magic halter . . . if it could draw Thunderhead's head in, the way a magnet draws a needle . . .

An excited whinny split the air. The four men stood up quietly. All the mares were on the alert, every body tense, every head turned northwest, every pair of ears sharply cocked.

"This is it," said Ken in a low voice, "We'd better go." He and



The sheriff said, "Ought to get a wonderful shot from here."

Ross walked very quietly down through the trees toward the corral.

The white stallion emerged from the trees and came cantering down toward the corral. He gave a fierce, triumphant cry, and every mare answered him. He shone silver white in the moonlight. The Sheriff cocked his gun, holding it loosely under his right arm.

"Wait," said Rob.

"Oh, sure," said Barrows.

They could see the inky black figures of Ken and Ross moving toward the corral.

The stallion galloped to the fence of the corral. The black mare was there to meet him. Their heads came together; their muzzles touched and clung; they breathed each other's breath, squealing softly.

Rob stood watching in a somber misery. To have to do such a thing!

"God! What's the matter with Ken?" he muttered. "Why doesn't he call him with the whistle? No—no—he's right—he wouldn't answer the whistle now—let them get this nuzzling over with first."

Now the stallion trotted along the fence, seeking some place to enter. Ken's whistle rang out. Again and again the soft trilling notes pulsed on the air and every horse was shocked into attentiveness.

Shot Kills Ishmael, Not Ken's Stallion

Ken stepped out where the stallion could see him. One hand held the whistle to his lips, the other was outstretched, the halter hung over his shoulder. Between whistles he called, "Thunderhead! Oh, Thunderhead! Come along, Thunderhead!"

He expected Thunderhead to hesitate, to advance toward him, to come close, perhaps to refuse the halter, but still to come close enough to smell him, but the horse did nothing of the kind.

He gave the wildest plunge Ken had ever seen. He wheeled, he tore away.

Ross's rope sang out and fell short. The stallion was a white streak, running away. Cursing, Ross pulled in his rope.

There was the crack of a gun. The white shape leaped in the air,

the hoofs pawed at nothing, the horse crashed to the ground. Ken walked slowly toward it.

"I guess that did it," said the Sheriff.

"Good shot, Barrows," said Rob. "Go back!" said Ken viciously to Ross, who was at his heels. The little broncobuster stopped still. Ken did not know that as he reached the white mass lying on the ground he groaned.

Blindly he went down on his knees. He drew the head into his arms. Looking over the shoulder Ken could see the great wound and the dark stream welling from it. There was a spasmodic quiver, one deep sigh that answered his own, and all was over.

Ken sat there, staring. Staring at the muzzle which was not black as Thunderhead's was, but pink. Could a horse change the color of his muzzle? It was a long time before his mind really began to work. He examined the eyes, they were pink rimmed, white lashed. The ears—they were pink inside. Thunderhead had black muzzle, black eyelashes, the inside of his ears was dark. This was a true albino with no dark marking upon him anywhere.

Ken got to his feet and examined the horse all over. It was a stallion, about two years old.

Then he remembered. "Oh!" he said aloud.

Ross sauntered up to him. "What's up?" he asked.

The other men were coming. Ken walked to meet them. "It isn't Thunderhead," he said, "it's Ishmael."

"Ishmael!"

"Do you remember, when I rode Thunderhead in the Valley of the Eagles, there was one black mare with a little white colt? I told you all about it. She tried to run away from Thunderhead when he was rounding them up. I called them Hagar and Ishmael."

Rob Permits Mare To See Dead Colt

They examined the dead horse. The black mare, Hagar, neighed frantically.

"That's his mother," said Ken in a low voice.

"Gol-durn!" exclaimed Ross.

"Damnedest thing I ever heard of! Shot the wrong hoss, did I? I didn't know there was two like this in the country."

Rob was sickened. "I'm going to let that mare out," he said, "we've killed her colt for no reason. Let her see the last of him."

Ken saddled Flicka and went for a ride. He rode out on the familiar road along the eastern ridge of the little valley west of town, then crossed it to the western side. No reason, any more, for avoiding that river bottom. The life had gone out of it. No more quietly browsing mares, no little dancing foals thrusting their pinhead hoofs into the soft loam.

The western ridge was unfamiliar to him. It was higher than the eastern and it was heavily timbered. He explored it until he was dripping with perspiration. Looking for water, he traced back one of the rivulets which fed the Spindle River and came upon one of those little pools, quite deep, perfectly transparent, fringed with grass and ferns and rocks which are often found half-hidden at the base of wooded mountains.

He dismounted, stripped and bathed.

The pool was fed by springs and very cold. Standing in it, the water, at its deepest, reached just to his neck. Looking down through the translucent brown color, he saw his white body, oddly fore-shortened. Motionless, he watched the ripples die and the water grow quiet.

He got out of the pool and lay basking in the sun until he was dry, then dressed himself. It seemed to him he would like a smoke. It was hard to have to wait until he was eighteen—nine more months; it was time he smoked. Where had he put his boots? He had set them on a near-by rock. He reached for them. One fell off the rock and he had to stand up to get it. Leaning over, he paused. Near the boot was a mark on the ground, a circle. It was shaped like a horse's hoof . . . it was a horse's hoof . . . big as a bucket . . . Pete's hoofprint. No horse but Pete had a hoof like that.

Ken's heart leaped. Jewel! . . .

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way it Happened . . .

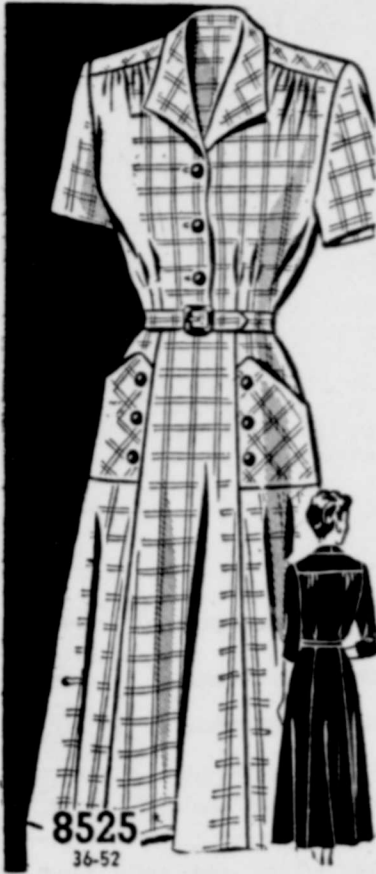
IN PATERSON, N. J. . . . After some thought, a member of the board of health decided that he had better forego the honor of being chairman of the hospital committee, since, being an undertaker, "my presence might upset the patients."

IN OKLAHOMA CITY . . . Quite upset, a 69-year-old lady driver sued for \$5,021 damages, claiming the cuts and bruises she received in an auto collision while on her way to meet a man who wanted to marry her made him withdraw his proposal.

IN FOX POINT, WIS. . . . Determinedly, the village board passed a resolution prohibiting dogs from chasing vehicles, bothering people by barking, acting viciously, digging up lawns, injuring trees and flower beds, and from running around in groups of more than two.

IN PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. . . . A motorist lost a wheel off his trailer. He watched it roll into the hands of a man who loaded it into his car and hurriedly drove away.

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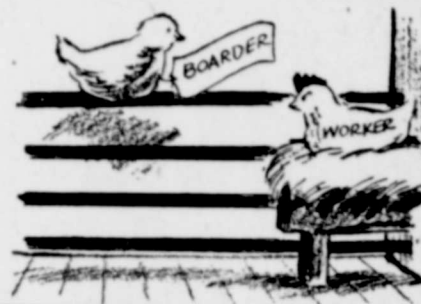
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Egg Profits Down During Hot Months

Poultrymen Recommend Close Culling of Flock

On the average, poultrymen fail to realize a profit above feed costs during July, August and September because of low egg production per hen. For example, during this period in 1949, the average monthly production per hen for the United States was 13.2 eggs. As a rule, poultrymen who maintain an aver-



Poor layers and culls show little activity and are often found on the roost during the day.

age egg production per month of 15 or more eggs during this period, realize a profit.

When the profit margin gets slim, it's poor business to cut down on the laying mash, or take it away entirely, with the expectation of bringing the hens back into production later when egg prices pick up. The solution to the problem of increasing profits requires close culling of flocks. Get rid of the "boarders".

Poor layers, as well as non-layers, can be spotted by certain physical characteristics, such as "crow heads," pale, shriveled, scaly combs, yellow beaks, yellow legs and clean feathers. A good layer will have large red comb and wattles; an enlarged, smooth, moist vent; and well spread, pliable pin bones.

Poultrymen who start culling now will increase profits. Cull often and closely and sell the culls while they still have good body weight. Then feed the remainder of the flock a good laying ration.

Scientists Conclude Calf Parasite Study

A study of the parasite infestation of calves on pasture has led C. D. Grinnels and J. L. Moore of North Carolina to three main conclusions: (1) calves under ten months of age should not be turned on pasture; (2) calf pastures should be rotated to reduce the parasite intake; and (3) calf pastures should be grazed part of the time by horses, mules or by mature cattle.

Parasite populations build up very rapidly on calf pastures, the investigators found. The increase was most rapid on heavily grazed plots, these showing almost double the parasite population as the lightly grazed plot.

Calves under ten months are extremely susceptible to parasite attack. Rotating pastures and grazing them with mature animals cuts down the population. Mature cattle have an age immunity.

Feed Grinding For Small Pigs Is Not Economical

Dick Carlisle, livestock specialist in the Illinois College of Agriculture, reports that pigs under 150 pounds chew their food so well that farmers seldom save enough feed by grinding to pay for the cost of grinding.

But for hogs above 150 pounds, grinding will save about five percent of the corn. If the cost of grinding 100 pounds is less than the value of five pounds, it pays to grind for hogs over 150 pounds.

Grasshopper Control Methods Discussed

Poisoned Bait Erratic, New Experiments Reveal

Poisoned bait, used for many years, has often given erratic control of grasshoppers, the Oklahoma agricultural experiment station reports in a recent bulletin.

During the past few years, many new chemicals have been developed some of which are very poisonous to grasshoppers. Of these, benzene



Adult grasshoppers complicate control since many acres may become infested and adults are not so easily killed as nymphs.

hexachloride is especially useful when temperatures are high and most grasshoppers have reached the adult age.

Insecticides which give most effective control as sprays are chlordane, 1.0 to 1.5 pounds per acre; toxaphene, 1.5 to 2.0 pounds per acre; and parathion, 0.2 to 0.3 pound per acre of the actual insecticidal material. Most effect is obtained by spraying these on succulent plants when the nymphs have nearly all hatched and are feeding. As the season progresses, costs increase and control decreases.

The bulletin warned care should be taken to prevent livestock from feeding on plants that have been treated with any of these chemicals. The operator applying them should avoid contact with them to as great an extent as possible. The use of masks and gloves is cheap insurance.

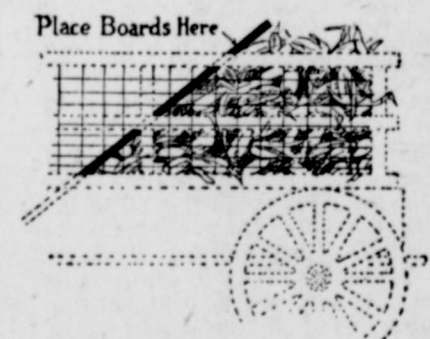
Buying Feeder Pigs May Prove More Profitable

Hog raisers in the future may find it easier and more profitable to sell their sows and buy feeder pigs already weaned, wormed, castrated, deloused, vaccinated, and started on feed.

This is the long-range program of a Wisconsin farmer whose "pig hatchery" output cannot meet the demand of a long list of customers.

The Weix farm in Dane County, Wisconsin, produces a special kind of healthy, well-started weaning pig. According to hog farmers and livestock authorities at the Chicago market, this system has many advantages—among them saving of time in search of good boars and sows and their year-around maintenance. This eliminates time, work and risk in raising pigs from farrowing to weaning. It means cutting down on expensive housing and the elimination of guesswork about the kind of pigs that will result in the use of each new boar.

Unloading Corn



When a wagon box is full of corn it is not necessary to pick part of the load off before the balance can be shoveled. When loading the wagon start at the rear and when the box is partly filled put in a board at an angle, as shown in the illustration. When the wagon is being unloaded start shoveling down the board. It will not be necessary to either take out the end gate, or pick any of the corn off. The idea saves much time and labor.

School News



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Advertising is a Good Investment



Help Family Health By Fortifying Meals With Nourishing Milk

AS EVERY MOTHER knows, children go through spells when they will not drink their quota of a quart of milk each day. It's smart of her at these times, especially, to get milk into foods that will be eaten.

Since desserts are bound to appeal to the youngsters, make them extra nutritious with milk. If you're budget conscious, you may use nonfat dry milk which has only water and fat removed, and all calcium, protein, riboflavin and lactose left in.

If your source of fluid milk is readily available, there are many ways in which to use this in the diet, especially in milk desserts.

HERE'S A LEMON Fluff Pudding which gives you just the right milk-rich dessert you want for a hearty meal. Served with a creamy custard sauce, you'll have no problem serving seconds.

***Lemon Fluff Pudding (Serves 6-8)**

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
- 1/2 cup water

Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Pour boiling water over softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Mix in sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Stir in lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Meanwhile, sprinkle nonfat dry milk over water and beat with rotary beater until stiff, about 10 minutes. Beat thickened gelatin mixture until frothy, about 1 minute. Fold in nonfat dry milk and beat until well-blended and fluffy, about 1 minute. Pour into individual molds or 1 1/2 quart mold. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold and serve with Custard Sauce.

***Custard Sauce (Makes 1 1/2 Cups)**

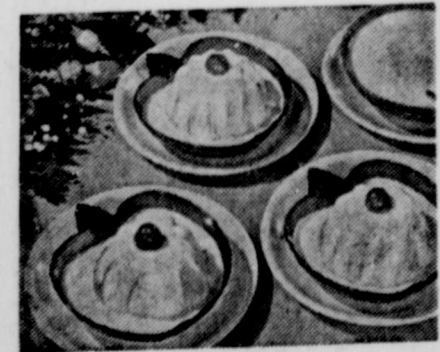
- 6 tablespoons nonfat dry milk
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sprinkle nonfat dry milk over water. Beat with rotary beater until just dissolved. Heat to scalding in double boiler. Combine eggs, sugar and salt. Stir scalded milk slowly into egg mixture. Return to top of double boiler. Cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and coats a silver spoon. Pour at once in bowl and cool quickly. Stir in vanilla. Chill until ready to use.

HOW NOURISHING and delicious is bread pudding, and how easy to bake right along with an oven dinner. Try yours with Lemon or Butterscotch sauce for a real treat in good, nourishing eating.

Raisin Bread Pudding (Serves 5)

- 6 slices toasted white bread
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup raisins



Light, fluffy and delicious is this lemon fluff pudding made with nonfat dry milk which gives you a simple way of fortifying meals with milk which is occasionally not consumed in sufficient quantity as a beverage.



Few would turn down a luscious dessert like Spiced Cottage Custard fortified with not only milk but also cottage cheese and cleverly flavored with lemon, vanilla, cinnamon and apricots. Swirls of meringue add a festive touch.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Creamed Salmon in Noodle Ring
Slivered Green Beans with Carrots
Fresh Green Salad Bowl
Cornbread Sticks
*Lemon Fluff Pudding
*Custard Sauce
Beverage
*Recipe Given

- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups milk

Spread each slice of toast with butter. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with raisins and nutmeg. Beat eggs slightly, then stir in sugar, salt and milk. Pour over toast slices. Let stand 10 minutes, pressing toast down occasionally to absorb milk. Bake in a moderately slow (325° F.) oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until top is golden brown and custard is set. Serve with sauce.

Butterscotch Sauce (Makes 1 cup)

- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup cream

Combine all ingredients except vanilla and cream and cook to soft ball stage (236° F.). Do not stir. Remove from heat; add vanilla. Cool and add cream gradually.

SPICED COTTAGE custard is appealing to look at and good to eat with its cottage cheese, apricots and meringue topping.

Spiced Cottage Custard (Serves 6)

- 2 cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup sieved cottage cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Cooked, drained apricot halves.

Heat milk in top of double boiler. Beat 2 eggs and 1 yolk, reserving extra white for meringue. Add 1/4 cup (4 tablespoons) sugar, cheese, salt, lemon rind, vanilla and cinnamon, stirring to blend. Slowly add hot milk, while stirring. Place 2 or 3 apricot halves in each of 6 buttered custard cups and pour custard over them. Place in a pan of warm water and bake in a slow (300° F.) oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until custards are completely set and lightly browned. Beat egg white until stiff and add remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, slowly, beating after each addition. Top each custard with meringue and place in broiler for about 3 minutes or until meringues are lightly browned.



Maple Custard (Serves 10)

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1 tall can evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks with maple syrup. Add evaporated milk, water and vanilla. Stir until mixed well. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff and fold into custard. Pour into individual cups and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a slow (325° F.) oven for about 45 minutes until custard is set.

Wig Making Is Craft Done Best When Unnoticed

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—You have to lift up a trapdoor in one of the street floor workrooms and walk down a flight of creaking, wooden steps to reach the cellar of the Poch & Co. hair goods shop at 406 E. Mason st.

The basement is a small, hot place, lit by a few naked light bulbs hanging from the ceiling. Stacks of old newspapers and dusty packing boxes stand on the floor. And along the walls, on sets of open shelves, sit the white skulls of some 600 customers, each carefully identified by a number scratched into the side. Well, they aren't real skulls, of course. They are cement and plaster reproductions, produced from

head casts of men and women who have had toupees and wigs made by the firm. To Bernhard Poch, the short, stocky proprietor of the company, the "skulls" represent 39 years of toupee and wig making in Milwaukee.

"Some of my customers have died, and we have taken their casts off the shelves," he said, fondling the concrete domes. He spoke with a slight German accent, a carryover from his youth in Saxony. He peered through his gold rimmed glasses at the casts on the top shelf.

"The earliest number here is 5," he said. "They're working upstairs on cast No. 8 now, making a new toupee. Gray hair, it has.

Making quality hair pieces is an intricate business, one of the few crafts that have not become mechanized in an age of mass production. Each step is done by hand, from the first casting of the customer's skull to the final fitting of the finished product.

The casts are made in a small, curtained booth in the back of the shop. A piece of cheesecloth is placed on the customer's head and the outlines of the remaining natural hair are indicated on it with a black crayon line. After the hollow plaster "negative" has been removed and dried, the "positive" cast is made, which is the one that is later stored in the basement.

Seed Crop Marketing

The 1950 spring seed crop in Alabama includes seed from crimson clover, blue lupine, Caley peas, white clover, burr clover, fescue small grains, and vetches.

Training Him

An awful curious bore, learning that a young lady was going to another city, asked: "What motive is taking you there, my dear?"

"I believe they call it a locomotive."

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

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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"Easier to use" says Mrs. W. O. Widdows, Salem, Oregon, winner of over 30 prizes at the Oregon State Fair. "There's no time wasted, no special 'bothersome' directions to follow. I've never used any yeast that I liked better."



"Faster dissolving" says Miss Marie Dickman, Penrose, Colorado, 1949 State 4-H Champion in Food. "You just can't beat New Improved Fleischmann's for speed. All you do is combine it with water, stir well and presto!—It's ready to use!"



"Faster rising" says Mrs. Gertrude Quigley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Kootenai County Fair prize winner. "It's really more active than ever. New Improved Fleischmann's cuts down rising time and gives me perfect results every time."

Yes—America's cooking experts agree—no other yeast can beat New Improved Fleischmann's for speed, for convenience! It stays active for months when kept cool and dry. It will stay active even longer if kept in the refrigerator. When you bake at home, use New Improved Fleischmann's Dry Yeast.

AMERICA'S PRIZE-WINNING COOKS PREFER FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

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SUN-MON-TUES

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One Mile West on Hope Highway

SUN-MON-TUES

Dennis Morgan Alan Hale

"God Is My Co-Pilot"

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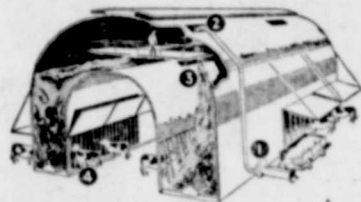


Self Serving Barn Great Labor Saver

Device Is Most Useful Developed in Years

One of the strangest, and possibly the most useful, agricultural devices developed in recent years is the cattle cafeteria.

The cafeteria is actually two steel Quonset huts, one built inside the other. Between the two, there is a space of about 10 feet. Hay brought in from the field is chopped and blown into the top of the larger



The cattle cafeteria was invented by Paul Mazur, partner in a Wall street firm.

structure. It falls down on the other, settling between the two. When the space is filled, the cafeteria is ready for operation.

A series of gates, hinged at the top, may be raised to feed cattle inside or outside the barn. The slats are spaced just wide enough to admit a steer's nose and are also hinged at the top. As the cattle make pockets in the hay they push against the slats. The constant swinging dislodges more hay from the storage area above and it falls down.

The outside gates provide shelter for feeding animals in cold weather.

According to reports from a farm where the "cafeteria" has been used, 44 beef steers have been fed through an entire winter with a total of four man-hours of labor. Once the storage area was filled, the farmer walked off, his job done for months.

The idea seems especially good for the northwest where winter feeding of relatively small herds is a constant, laborious chore.

Dimethyl Thallate Is Good Chigger Repellent

If you are bothered with chiggers—and most people have been this summer—extension entomologists suggest repellants containing dimethyl thallate as the most effective.

This solution should be applied around the tops of the stockings, or in a band around the ankles. They caution against indiscriminate use because the chemical stains some fabrics.

Once the chigger's got you, treating the affected portions of the skin with 5 to 10 percent solution of benzocaine in alcohol is recommended by T. H. Parks of Ohio State University.

There is no positive method yet devised for treating yards and lawns to eliminate chiggers, but many people have found dusting the lawn with powdered sulphur helps.

Parks suggests using the cheapest grade of sulphur available, and applying it generously to the lawn with a dust gun.

Prepare for Winter

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