

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 13, 1950

## Deadly Days Are Just Ahead

(EDITORIAL)

Soon this western mountain country will be swarming with the annual influx of big game hunters by the hundreds of thousands. Guns will be going off in every direction and at the most unexpected times. An unpredictable number of people will be killed; probably an equal number of men will die of heart attacks. Deer and elk hunting is a great sport for those who are experienced and careful; it is dangerous when careless, trigger-happy gunsters are on the loose.

Unfortunately, there is no quick, easy way of preventing the losses of life and property that are bound to occur during hunting season. Ranchers, however, will become unusually cautious in protecting themselves and their livestock in the weeks ahead. Insofar as their own property is concerned, they will attempt to screen the drunks, and the inconsiderate and inexperienced gunsters.

Some day all states will require physical and mental examinations for persons applying for hunting licenses. It will be a sound and worthwhile requirement for all concerned—the hunters and the hunted alike.—Western Farm Life.

We were talking with a rancher from the Sacramento Mountains the other day and he said he dreaded hunting season. No matter if your property is posted the hunters move in and take over. The morning that the hunting season opens, the rancher and his family may find a half dozen cars parked in his yard and the owners and his friends out in the hills looking for a chance to shoot. Not all of them, but the biggest majority, will shoot at anything they see moving. They are just as liable to bring down a cow or a calf as a deer or turkey.

This rancher, whose name he requested to be omitted, said that one of his neighbors had his place posted, "No Hunting Allowed." He thought he had the situation well in hand. But his troubles just started. Evidently some of the hunters could not read, because regardless of signs, the hunters invaded his place and while he was running one bunch off another bunch moved in.

And the matter of wood does not worry the invading forces. If wood for the camp fire is not available right handy, they will knock over a fence post or two and not think a thing about it. Why should they worry about a fence post, the rancher has plenty of them.

In conclusion, our rancher friend said that he didn't know what could be done about it unless it was to look for the worst and hope for the best.

## Many Bats Begin Seasonal Migration

The bats of Carlsbad Caverns are beginning their seasonal migration southward it was announced today by Supt. D. S. Libbey of Carlsbad Caverns National Park. Although some of the flights are still of interest, the number of bats flying and the time of flight varies greatly from night to night and it is difficult to give visitors accurate information concerning the time of flights.

The erratic behavior of the bats have led park officials to plan to terminate the bat-flight programs presented each summer evening at the cavern's entrance, effective with the program on Sunday, Oct. 15. After that date a member of the park staff will be on duty at the entrance to give informal information concerning the bats from 4:30 p. m., until the flight commences. This service will continue as long as any bats are left which will be approximately the end of October.

The flights observed this fall have been extremely good. Flights during the summer were generally poor but the heavy rains of late summer have brought an increase in the population of the bat colony. Colder weather experienced during the October nights is reducing the number of insects the bats feed upon and consequently, the bats are now beginning their fall migration.

Mrs. Charley Hanna and son Ford from Tularosa were over this week for a few days visiting relatives and friends.



**WILL RETURN**—John J. Dempsey, former governor of New Mexico, now Democratic candidate for Congress, where he served from 1935 until 1941. He was New Mexico's chief executive from 1943 until 1947, after serving more than a year as undersecretary of the Interior. It is generally conceded by everyone that Mr. Dempsey will be elected by a large majority.

The Democratic Clip Sheet, published at Washington carries a one column picture of Ana Frohmler of Arizona, who is the Democratic candidate for governor in Arizona. But under the picture it says: "Mrs. Ana Frohmler, New Mexico state auditor for 28 years, is Democratic candidate for governor in November final election."

## Oil Progress Week To Be Oct. 15-21

We hear a great deal these days about the American way of life, and it is all to the good. It would be difficult indeed to think of another subject so infinitely varied or so richly rewarding. Yet it is not enough simply to go on talking about it. If the American way is to have any valid meaning, we must live it. And before we can live it, we must understand it.

It is in this conviction that we welcome the arrival of Oil Progress Week, Oct. 15-21. The men and women of oil have set aside this time to report to their fellow townsmen and the consumers of their products on their contributions to our well-being and their plans for the future.

Starting less than a century ago with only a hole in the ground, the oil men of this country have helped change the face of our civilization. They have given us the power for mobility and flight. Not only have they provided the lubricants for our vast industrial machine but today they are providing more than half of the total energy used in this country. They have helped make possible untold hundreds of good things—from lipsticks to wonder drugs. Moreover they have established comfortable reserves of oil which add greatly to our national security. They have, in short done much to transfer the existence of yesterday to the good life of today.

However, Oil Progress Week is designed not only to remind us of what the oil industry has produced, but what has produced the oil industry. Gasoline and plastics and wax for bread wrappers are simply the evidence of a deeper, driving force—the force that has made possible our whole industrial structure. This is the American way—the determination, the initiative, the opportunity to create more and better things for all of our people everywhere. We call it Freedom.

In setting aside this week to tell their fellow-citizens about their industry, the 1,800,000 men and women of oil are performing a valuable service. In showing how progress in industry and the whole American dream have been realized, their efforts merit our attention and good will.

## Albuquerque Firm Low Bidder for Eagle Draw Bridge

Henry Thygesen & Co., of Albuquerque, submitted a bid of \$29,261.27 for the construction of a bridge across Eagle Draw 16 miles west of Artesia. This bid most likely will be accepted. State engineers were on the ground Monday surveying the exact location of the new bridge. The north side of the old bridge will possibly be the center of the new bridge.

## Baptist Church Services Postponed

Owing to unavoidable circumstances Rev. Garrett will not be here the third Sunday in October, but will preach here the first Sunday in November in the morning. Dinner will be served at the church and Rev. Boyd will preach in the afternoon. Rev. Boyd will preach the fourth Sunday in October. Everyone invited to come to the First Baptist Church.

## School News

**3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News**—We have some Halloween decorations in our school room and also a calendar for October, on which we add each date. We have taken the Metropolitan Achievement tests this week and hope we have improved since last spring. Thanks to Peggy Harris and Elmer Wood for the pretty bouquets of flowers for our room. Pupils who were awarded prizes for reading 100 stories were: Rose Ellen Madron, Betty Madron, J. W. Cox, Jackie Stephen, Bobby Parker, Phyllis Bush, Patsy Bush and Betty Dawson. We had several in our room who did not make 100 on the spelling test due to the pupils going to the fair at Roswell. We made Indian pictures in art recently.

**Home Economics**—We are making house plans and home furnishings booklets in class. We are learning about types of homes, kinds and finishes of furniture, upholstery materials and color harmony in furnishings. This work is interesting. Mr.

## Editorials---

A service which heads of departments and institutions and governing boards can render is that of summarizing financial and statistical records for the fiscal year. Taxpayers would appreciate an intelligible account of revenues and expenditures, and of activities. Such a report would answer the questions as to amounts and sources of receipts and as to the performance of the services for which taxes are levied. Very few of such reports are prepared, apparently, and fewer yet are published.

It is with great satisfaction that we read in the daily newspapers Tuesday that Hubert Beasley, former state police chief and two other former New Mexico peace officers were sentenced to a year in prison for violating a Negro's civil rights. And in passing sentence U.S. District Judge Carl A. Hatch said, "I want to give a general warning to officers everywhere that civil rights must be respected by officers of the law even more than by the rest of us." Sentenced with Beasley were former sheriff, A. L. Apodaca of Las Cruces and his former deputy, Roy Sandman. The judge fixed the appeal bond at \$5000 each. Defense attorneys indicated that appeals would be filed. And thus ends another chapter in the Ovida Coogle murder case, followed by the Wesley E. Byrd torture case. Instead of supporting their fellow officers in claiming that they were innocent of the charges filed against them, other New Mexico peace officers should hang their heads in shame that such a thing could happen in New Mexico.

Sept. 4, 1950, might well prove to be a turning point in communist progress throughout the world—and particularly in Europe—if the success of the Crusade for Freedom proves to be a effective as anticipated. Launched on Labor Day in the city of Denver by General "Ike" Eisenhower, the movement is designed to enlist the support of every American in "nailing Moscow's Big Lie with the Big Truth of Freedom." The general's talk was broadcast by every radio network in this country and by short wave around the world.

With the moral and financial support of all Americans, the Crusade for Freedom will install a huge "Freedom" bell in Berlin, where hourly it will ring out as a symbol of freedom to all peoples. In addition, the committee plans to establish a ring of radio stations almost completely around the present Soviet countries. Twenty-four hours a day these stations will broadcast messages to people behind the Iron Curtain, telling them the truth about democracy and freedom. It is the hope of the movement to convince the common people under communist rule that there is a better way of life; that they are being fed lies by their leaders, and in time these "little" people will refuse to follow communist dictation.

Starting on Jan. 1, 1951, farmers and ranchers in the West will begin their first experience with the federal social security act, a government program of old age insurance and employment benefits which has been a part of business and industrial management since 1935. For 15 years

Stagner and his shop boys made a blackboard for the Home Ec department. We certainly appreciate this contribution and we assure them we can make good use of it.

The high school girls met this week and chose Mrs. Sallee as their pep squad sponsor. The girls chose Carolyn Young, Wilma Seeley, and Alta Ruth Young as the cheer leaders. The pep squad will be comprised of the 7th grade, 8th grade and all the high school girls. The girls are undecided as to what the uniforms will be.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—We are now having six weeks tests and working very diligently at them. We have a very pleasing display of maps this week. Most of the maps are of the United States. We also have some new original drawing by the pupils of this room. We are writing compositions to show that we understand that all written work is to have a margin on both the right and left sides of the page. Some of the pupils have copied his or her composition as many as four times to get its form correct. But each one is re-writing the composition good naturedly, knowing that writing it correctly as to form is the only way to remember.

rural laborers have been exempt from the act, but beginning next year they will be included, according to a bill recently signed by President Truman.

Social security taxes will have to be paid by the employer and employee equally. The farmer or rancher will be expected to retain 1½ per cent of the daily, weekly or monthly earnings of his help and add another 1½ per cent from his own pocket. Regulations to be issued will probably require that the employer remit the total amount to the bureau of internal revenue at the end of each quarter, with such information as may be required by the government.—Exchange.

## Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coates were out to the Coates ranch Tuesday helping round up cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCabe were transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Sunny Runyan son of Mr. and Mrs. John Runyan, who was injured in an automobile accident is better. He is still in the hospital at Albuquerque.

It is reported that John Prude sold his lambs to Carl Lewis for \$18 per lamb. This is unusual as lambs are usually sold by the pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent the week end in El Paso where Mr. Lea took a medical treatment on his temple. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. A. Marlar and Sarah May of Carlsbad.

John Bush, Chester Teague and Phyllis and Patsy Bush attended the fair at Roswell Friday.

Mr. Dean started to move a dwelling house to Dell City last week, he got part way and then quit. He has to get a permit to move a house over Texas highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Greene and son took a trip through the Sacramento Mts. Sunday.

Mrs. Lelan Miller from Duncan was a visitor in Hope Saturday.

Ezra Teel made a trip to Alamogordo Saturday with Red Van Winkle.

Lawrence Blakeney was employed out to the John Runyan ranch the past two weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe was taken to the hospital at Artesia this week for medical treatment.

Mrs. A. A. Smith, Pilar Ordunez and a party of friends made a trip to El Paso last Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe.

Dick Westaway and Xury White of Carlsbad and Buster Mulcock of Artesia were business visitors in Hope Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Rood, Mrs. John Hardin and daughters, Katherine and Wilma, were visiting in Carlsbad Tuesday.

Helen Hardin was a guest at the Cecil Coates ranch after school Tuesday.

Mrs. Walters and son Tommy have been here the past week visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Tom Harrison.

"Married for Money" . . . Don't miss the absorbing story of the beautiful Milne Sisters, who learned, firsthand, that women who marry for money fool only themselves. It will appear in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

## Mix Shipment Damage

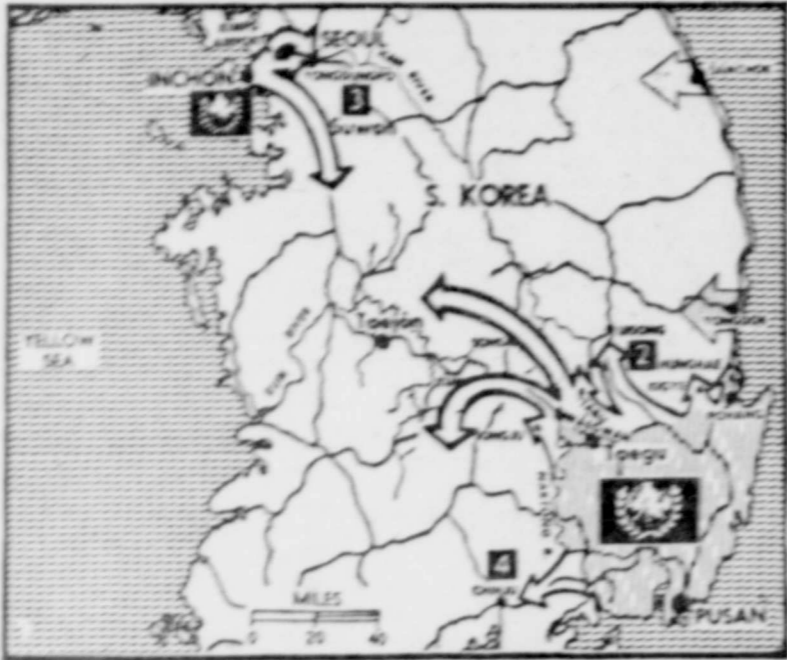


Packers throughout the country are reporting damage, running into millions of dollars, from the mix shipment of cattle and hogs. The hog carcass (left) shows result of trampling by cattle in mixed shipment, with bruised meat trimmed out, as compared with an un-damaged carcass at right.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# Congress Overrides Truman Veto Of Tough Communist Control Bill; United Nations Forces Take Seoul

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.



The race of U.N. forces from the Incheon and Pusan areas to cut South Korea into two sections and isolate thousands of Communist troops in the south went forward at such a clip correspondents were unable to keep up with the advance. The two spearheads made a junction north of Taegu, trapping about 100,000 Communist troops in southwestern Korea. Arrows indicate the directions the converging advances took.

## KOREA:

### Three Bloody Months

After three bloody months the war in Korea appeared near the end with the capture of Seoul, 500-year-old Korean capital, and the junction of U. N. troops from the Incheon and Pusan beachheads.

The war seemed to be in the last of three stages. The first began with the invasion of Communist troops and their capture of Seoul and the general retreat of American and South Korean troops to the narrow beachhead at Pusan.

The second was that period when U. N. forces maintained their beachhead while troops and weapons for an offensive were being built up in Japan and near Pusan.

The third and final stage began with the Incheon invasion and a general attack from the north and south to isolate the invaders below the 38th parallel and thus destroy them.

The breakout from the Pusan beachhead came suddenly and in force. Troops landed at Incheon captured Seoul and headed south. The two forces were within a few miles of each other at last reports and thousands of Communists were doomed to isolation and destruction in the final phase of stage three.

Military commanders were quick to report that bloody fighting would go on for some time as mopping up operations continued. They expected guerilla warfare in the mountains for a long time since many Communist units were expected to resist to the death.

One important question remained unanswered. Will U.N. troops cross the 38th parallel into North Korea?

## NOBEL PRIZE:

### To American Negro

Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. mediator who brought an end to conflict in the Holy Land, was awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1950.

Dr. Bunche, grandson of an American Negro slave, is the first of his race to receive the peace prize. It will be presented to him December 10. He will receive \$23,000 and a gold medal.

A member of the U.S. state department, Dr. Bunche was loaned to the United Nations in 1946. He succeeded Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden as the U.N. mediator in Palestine after Bernadotte was assassinated in 1948, effected an armistice and ended the bitter clash between Jews and Arabs.

When informed of the award, he paid tribute to his predecessor for laying the essential foundations of the Palestine agreements.

"At this moment, I cannot forget that Count Bernadotte and 10 other members of our team gave their lives in the effort to restore peace to Palestine," he said.

Dr. Bunche is the eleventh American to win the peace prize. Others were President Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, Woodrow Wilson, Charles G. Dawes, Frank B. Kellogg, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Jane Addams, Cordell Hull, John R. Mott, and Emily G. Balch.

## UNITED NATIONS.

### Vote Down Red Move

Again the Soviet Union's campaign to seat Communist China in the United Nations met defeat.

The defeat was significant in that a vote was taken within four hours of the opening of the fifth session of the general assembly and was the first time the assembly ever tackled a major issue before disposing of routine organizational problems.

The motion to seat the Communist government of China was introduced by India and led to an immediate clash between Russia's delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky and the U.S. delegate Dean Acheson.

The U.S. secretary of state said in his speech, "Vote on it now and vote it down." He reminded the assembly that 43 of the U.N.'s 59 members recognized the Nationalists as the true government of China. The vote was 33-16, with 10 abstentions.

Political observers speculated that the Soviet foreign minister might walk out after the vote. He contented himself, however, with declaring the assembly's action "illegal and incorrect."

A Canadian proposal to set up a seven-nation committee to study the question of Chinese representation and report back to the assembly when its recommendations were adopted.

Whatever the report, observers believed Russia would continue its campaign to seat Red China. It was only a matter of time until the question was brought up again.

## RUSSIA:

### What New Game?

World diplomats are wondering what new game the Russians are playing.

The first clue of a new Soviet attitude was evident with the opening of the U. N. general assembly. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, the Russian foreign minister, and his colleagues on the Soviet delegation were affable. Their speeches were almost soothing, in comparison to what they used to be. They were making a deliberate show of reasonableness.

Later, Jacob A. Malik declared he favored a meeting of top leaders of the U. S. and Russia to negotiate for peace. He said also his government would pledge not to be the first to use the atomic bomb. He also favored general disarmament.

Malik made his views known in answer to questions submitted to him by a Maryland committee for peace. The Russians are always careful in answering questions and never do so unless the questions have been cleared and approved.

With this thought in mind diplomats were wondering could it be possible the Soviet realizes what a narrow escape the world has had from a general war? Could it be possible the Russians finally desired peace or was this a propaganda move?

The state department was inclined to believe the latter. After a hurried conference the department declared Malik's statements were only propaganda.

## Promotion



President Truman (right) pins a fifth star on Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, making him a general of the army at a White House ceremony.

## WAR-TAX BILL:

### Congress Approves

Congress approved the \$4.7 billion emergency war-tax bill that boosted taxes from 12 to 20 percent on individual incomes.

It was significant that the senate shouted its approval of the bill without a roll call and the house passed it 328 to seven. And even while the vote was still ringing in the two chambers, the house ways and means committee called a meeting to begin drafting a second tax increase bill.

The two measures together could boost taxes by \$12 billion, to almost \$50 billion a year—higher than any collections in World War II.



## Produce Clean Eggs For Larger Profits

### Buyers Will Pay Top Prices for Clean Eggs

Produce clean eggs. Thousands of dollars are lost by poultry raisers every year due to dirty eggs and the resulting deterioration takes place before they are marketed. The prevention of dirty eggs will not only increase the flockowner's income but will build a better market for eggs.

Dirty eggs offer a poor appearance, they cannot be stored successfully and it takes time and



Eggs should be gathered at least three times a day in wire baskets and stored in clean, cool, moist place.

money to clean them. Consequently, buyers are willing to pay more for clean eggs which means more profit to the flockowner.

The production of clean eggs and handling them to maintain quality is not difficult. Deep, dry litter, good ventilation and nests well littered with shaving, excelsior, straw, or other nesting material, will keep the birds from getting dirt and stains on the eggs from their feet. Always keep hens in the house on wet, muddy days.

Immediately after gathering, eggs should be stored in the cleanest, coolest and most moist place on the farm. A cellar with a temperature of 45 to 60 degrees is very good.

## Home Canning Resumes On Near Wartime Scale

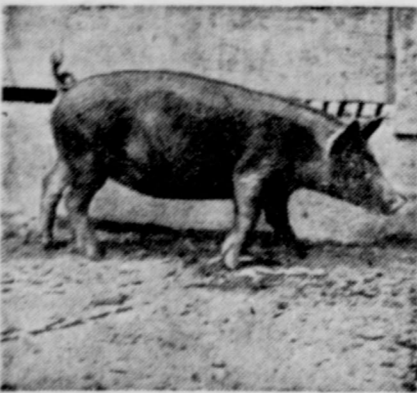
The upward surge of food prices, reflecting troublous events in the far east, finds housewives everywhere mobilizing home canning brigades reminiscent of World War II.

"Veterans of the last home front stand are dusting off their pressure cookers and preparing to lay up record 'peacetime' supplies of fruits and vegetables," says Mary Ann March, chief home economist of Chicago Ekco Products company.

"Countless inquiries received by our test kitchen about the new low-pressure method of cooking indicate a revival of home canning on a near wartime scale," she says.

The low pressure cooker, developed since the end of the world war, permits more efficient canning of fruits, berries and tomatoes than was possible in the early 1940's, because its ability to operate at a pressure of only three and three-quarter pounds assures thorough cooking without destruction of these delicate foods.

## Better Pigs



More than 3,000 Midwest farmers recently viewed pigs raised by Sam and Frank Honegger who have developed a system of vitamin feeding to produce bigger and better swine.

The use of antibiotics and minute quantities of vitamin substances, including vitamin B-12, in the daily rations has given growers a new outlook through a lower livestock mortality rate.

The pig above fed by the new method gained nearly a pound a day faster than on previous diets at better than five cents less cost per pound of meat.

## Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of women's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



## NEW QUICK-MIX RECIPE MOLASSES ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

No creaming, no egg-beating—one easy mixing this Kellogg's-quick way!

- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup New Orleans Molasses
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons soft shortening
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins

1. Combine All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt into same bowl. Add molasses, egg, shortening, raisins. Stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full, or for pan bread spread in greased 8" x 8" pan. Bake in preheated moderately hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. (Slightly longer for pan bread.) Makes 12 medium muffins, or 9 squares of bread.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal for diets of insufficient bulk—try a bowlful today!



## For a QUICK and TASTY MEAL



### Van Camp's Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce

Choose, plump, whole beans... a secret savory tomato sauce... sweet tender pork... with flavor through and through. Only Van Camp's... originator of canned pork and beans... gives you so much good eating at such little cost of money and effort.

Heat Eat Enjoy

## SPORTISTICS

Forty-eight state champions qualify annually in the National Baseball Congress non-pro tournament in Wichita, Kans., in mid-August.



# Who Runs America?



**RUNNING AMERICA** is the joint job of 150,000,000 people. It's the biggest job in the world today—keeping it running for liberty and for freedom. And the whole world's watching to see whether Americans can do it!

**IN MUCH OF THE WORLD** today, the people have resigned from running their own countries. Others have been quick to step in—first with promises of "security"—and then with whips and guns—to run things their way. The evidence is on every front page in the world, every day.

**FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK.** The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for—and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

**THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS.** In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

They found that no country on earth can surpass America's leadership in medical care and progress. They found that able doctors, teachers, nurses and scientists—working in laboratories where Science, not Politics, is master—are blazing dramatic new trails to health for Americans—and for the world.

**THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS.** In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organ-

izations spoke out—giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

And ever watchful, ever sensitive to an alert people, The Congress saw that signal, and heard the people speak out, loud and plain. That's democracy in action. That's the American way!

Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

General Federation of Women's Clubs  
American Farm Bureau Federation  
National Grange  
Veterans of Foreign Wars  
National Conference of Catholic Charities  
American Protestant Hospital Association

American Legion  
National Association of Small Business Men  
United States Chamber of Commerce  
National Association of Retail Grocers  
National Retail Dry Goods Association  
American Bar Association

• Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for—to sacrifice for—to die for—is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the proudfest security of a free and self-reliant people!

## THE VOLUNTARY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

• Throughout the Nation, free men and women, working and planning together, are finding the American answer to every question of medical service, care and cost. Hundreds of Voluntary Health Insurance Plans are in healthy competition—sponsored by doctors, insurance companies, hospitals, fraternal organizations—by industry, agriculture and labor. • Today

in America—70 million people are protected by Voluntary Health Insurance! • Throughout the Nation, families are insuring themselves against the major costs of illness—at reasonable, budget-basis prices. Voluntary Health Insurance takes the economic shock out of illness. Protect your family now. • For information, ask your doctor—or your insurance man.

An American's greatest heritage is the right to learn the facts—and to speak his mind. Maintained with honor and used with sincerity—that right will guarantee forever that

# You and Your Neighbor Run America!

PHYSICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE  
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION • NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN  
ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalm 19:7-11; Acts 8: 26-39; II Timothy 3:14-17  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 24: 29-32

**Using Your Bible**  
Lesson for October 15, 1950

THE BIBLE must be approached in three ways: with the head, with the heart and with the will. With the head for understanding, the heart for appreciation and reverence, and the will for obedience. That was the first question Philip asked the Ethiopian: Do you understand what you are reading? Not, do you enjoy it, or do you believe it, but do you understand it? If not, then the reader can neither fully believe nor rightly enjoy it.



Dr. Foreman

**The King James Version**

THE BEST and simplest help in understanding the Bible is to read it in the language we speak. Now unfortunately it was not written in that tongue, but in Hebrew and Greek. We have to read it in translations. There are scores of translations in English alone. The most widely sold of these is the one known by various names: the King James, or the Authorized, or the 1611, version. This was first published in 1611, being essentially a revision of the Bishop's Bible, a still earlier translation. The name "authorized" is misleading, however, for it never was authorized by church or state. It is a noble example of 17th century English and has had a wide influence wherever English-speaking people have gone.

The fact is, however, that people today do not speak 17th-century English any more, and very few of us even read it. Consequently, the Bible, in this King James version, has a quaint Shakespearian sound, and the difficulty of the language is one of the main reasons why the average American today finds it hard to read.

**20th Century Translations**

THESE modern-English translations of the Bible haven't changed the Book; they are simply helping the reader to get back to the ideas of the original apostles and prophets; they are putting the Bible again into the language people actually speak. Some of the more important versions may be noted here. Practically all the churches of Protestant North America have been co-operating through the International Council of Religious Education, in producing what is called the "Revised Standard Version" of which the New Testament is already out, and very popular too. The whole Bible in this version is due to be off the press by September 1952.

This is an excellent version for church or liturgical use, as it keeps close to the King James rhythm wherever it can; for the King James version, whatever its fault, has a rhythm about parts of it (notably the Psalms) which has never been surpassed.

**At One Sitting**

THE average reader, used to taking his Bible in snippets of a verse or two, or a chapter at most, at one time, will find that he can sit down with one of these modern translations and just read on and on, fascinated by the book he has discovered for the first time.

One of the "hardest" yet most important parts of the Bible, for instance, is the Epistles section of the New Testament. Every one of these epistles is a short letter, but how few persons ever read one straight through! Let the reader who is puzzled by the Epistles get a copy of "Letters to Young Churches," a translation by J. B. Phillips, and he will find that dark part of the New Testament simply opening up and shining.

The work of translating will go on and on as long as language keeps changing; let us thank God for all those who in our time have been making the Word of God again an open book for all men.

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**KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
**A Girl's Plight**

SEVEN YEARS AGO I had a letter from a girl named Rosamond Lee. Her situation was a terrible one. I clipped the name from the letter and destroyed it, but I filed the letter itself because I hoped to hear from Rosamond again.

Rosamond had had three years as an invalid from polio, between the ages of 13 to 16. Therefore, when she entered college, in a town 500 miles away, it was as a special student; nobody watched her and nobody cared about her marks.

She had come from a fine home; there were two brothers, one sister, and devoted parents. They didn't know that Rosamond met a boy named Jack Parker, at college, and began to spend her afternoons and many nights in the one-room shack where Parker lazed away a supposedly artistic existence. What Parker felt was unimportant; Rosamond was deeply in love.

After some months of this she discovered two things; one was that she was going to have a baby and the other was that Parker not only had another regular girl visitor to his love-nest, but that a third girl, this one living in a sorority house, had attempted suicide on his account.

**Felt Like a Heel**

Rosamond then wrote me the most frenzied letter I have ever received from any girl. She was half-mad with shock, anger, despair, shame, every frightful emotion a girl's heart can know. Before she had my letter in answer she and Parker had found a doctor who performed the operation that killed



"... deeply in love ..."

her child—and that killed Rosamond, too, though she lived until last week. Then her mother wrote me that she had died of anaemia.

The mother wanted Parker to marry Rosamond. Parker explained that he "felt like a heel," to use his own term, but that now the second girl was pregnant, too, and he felt that he owed her honorable marriage. If anything could have added to the weight of Rosamond's utter humiliation it was this; but she was helpless, and her mother was helpless, and her 19-year-old brother whose one idea was to shoot Parker, was helpless, too, for even he saw that wouldn't help anyone.

So Rosamond's family went home and she got into war work, and after a few years married a fine man who was in the marines. What he thought of the story I don't know, but I know she told him the truth. They had one little girl, and it was while he was away in the south seas that it became certain that Rosamond's health had been fatally affected by the operation years earlier; she had never really recovered.

**Boasting of His Conquests**

"Our girl knew she was going, and she confided her little Katy to my care," her mother wrote. "Poor child, from her 13th year she knew nothing but suffering. First the terrible polio, which she bore with such cheerfulness and courage; then her college experience with that contemptible, insufferable man who did not eventually marry even the other girl, but is still probably boasting of his conquests. Then the physical agonies of a septic condition that almost cost her her life, and then her own shame at having to tell Peter that she was not the innocent, delicate girl she seemed. And now, for months, to face leaving all she loved, and to die at 28."

"The story is finished now," says the mother's letter, "except for her father and me, who can never forget. My husband has been a changed man in these years; I know I myself am changed. She knew — Rosamond knew, exactly what she was doing when she gave in to this man's persuasion. She was always a wise little thing. She had spent long years reading and studying when other girls are going to first dances and house parties. That's what baffles us; how could she do it?"

**THE WEEK**  
**In Religion**

**INSPIRATION**  
**God Is With Us**

**AN EDITORIAL**

NOTHING is more conducive to love of God than meditation on His abiding presence about us and in our souls. "In Him," says Scripture, "we live and have our being." And again: "Seek ye God and your souls shall live."

God is present in heaven. He is also present everywhere on earth. We cannot see God with bodily eyes. Often the press of temporal affairs tempts us to forget Him completely. He is nevertheless our constant companion. He never deserts us; we need but speak His name and His ministering hand is stretched out toward us.

It is by sin alone that man separates himself from God. But the separation ends the moment the soul cries out in sorrow and contrition. Christ related the parable of the prodigal son to teach how God yearns to welcome back the sinner and restore him to the full joy and consolation of His companionship.

Men's bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit. God dwells in the souls of the just in a personal and substantial way. By the just we do not mean the perfect only. We mean men and women who, despite their failures and occasional lapses from grace, strive earnestly to follow His way of truth and justice.

To such faithful souls the knowledge of God's unfailing presence is inestimably precious. They know that the path of life is never a road without shadows. They know there are always moments of sorrow and disappointment, of pain and desolation. But they also realize that God permits suffering, not for its own sake, but as a means to strengthen the soul. They know it is His way of reminding them of His presence; of inviting them to seek His solace and help.

It is an impressive thought that the happiest souls are not those blessed by good fortune and good health, but those who are most aware of God's ever-consoling presence.



**PORTABLE CHURCH . . .** This portable Whittier, Cal., First Brethren church can be folded away like an accordion if necessary and carried anywhere by automobile. Complete with pews and pulpit, the church seats 120 persons.

**Religion**  
**Question Box**

**Q: What is the Christian Reformed Church?**

**A:** A group of Dutch Calvinists who dissented from the Reformed Church in America in 1857 and which was strengthened by later accession from the same source and by immigration.

**Q: What is the Book of Lamentations?**

**A:** A short poetical book of the Old Testament that describes the suffering of the people of Jerusalem during and after the Chaldean siege.

**Q: What is the Papal State?**

**A:** An independent State within Rome, Italy, on the right side of the Tiber, including the Vatican and St. Peter's Basilica—all together about 160 acres. It was created February 11, 1929.

**Q: What is the Book of Enoch?**

**A:** An apocalyptic work purporting to give the revelations made to Enoch, the son of Jared, just before and after his translation to heaven.

**Q: Who were the Magi?**

**A:** The wise men from the East (Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar) who brought gifts to Jesus in Bethlehem after having followed the star.

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

**QUICK! CRUNCHY! DELICIOUS!**

TREAT THE FAMILY TO A BATCH OF  
**RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES!**

1. Cook together over hot water . . .  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 lb. marshmallows (about 2 1/2 doz.)  
When syrupy, add and beat in . . .  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
2. Into greased bowl, pour . . .  
5 cups Kellogg's Rice Krispies.  
Add marshmallow mixture, get 24 pieces from 9" x 13" pan.  
Even kids can make 'em!

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**NEW IMPROVED**  
**Active DRY YEAST**  
...EASIER TO USE!  
...FASTER DISSOLVING!  
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**"Faster dissolving"** says Mrs. W. O. Serfling, Pueblo, Colorado, outstanding winner at the 1949 State Fair. "You can't beat it for speed. All you do is combine it with water, stir well and it's ready to use!"

**"Faster rising"** says Mrs. Gertrude Quigley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Kootenai County Fair prize winner. "When you bake at home—count on New Improved Fleischmann's to cut rising time, give perfect results."

**PRIZE COOKS PREFER FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST**

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## GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Thunderhead's tremendous leap enables him to claw his way up and over the wall. Righting himself after a somersault resulting when he hit the ground, he is off with a flashing of white legs and flailing hoofs! The searching party fails to find Crown Jewel and Greenway fears she was injured and has died. Greenway and Carey Marsh says goodbye to Ken and the others. Believing Thunderhead will return to the mare after dark, preparations are made to shoot him. A white stallion appears and is shot—but it isn't Thunderhead. Is it Ishmael, Hager's colt, come to be with his mother. Ken finds Old Pete's hoofprint.

### CHAPTER XXI

"Plain as day!" he suddenly yelled, hastily pulled on his boots, mounted Flicka and put her on the trail. The marks were conspicuous in the soft loam of the mountain-side. Now he was sure. Two horses had traveled this way, one was Pete, the other a tall horse with long legs and small hoofs. Where these two had pushed through the brush, weaving in and out among the largest trees, they had made a sort of path which Ken and Flicka easily followed.

It was late that night before Ken and his father went up to the room they shared, Ken more silent than usual because the thoughts and emotions that surged within him were conflicting; one silenced the other. He had led his father and Mr. Greenway and Collins out to inspect the tracks on the mountain-side, and the little town buzzed with the results of that inspection. The English filly was not dead; she had run off with Pete. Ken was undoubtedly a hero, but—he had not seen Carey again.

Rob did not start to undress but sat down in one of the rocking chairs and lit his pipe. Ken sat down in the other. Windows were wide open, the flimsy white curtains hung straight in the lifeless air. The room was left in darkness because of mosquitoes.

Rob began to talk. There was a note of jubilation in his voice. "Damned glad you found those tracks! Changes the whole picture. I was beginning to feel pretty small—bringing the gang out here to get Mr. Greenway's filly, costing him a lot of money, and going back with nothing and less than nothing!"

"Now," said his father, "you can load up here with everything you need in the way of provisions. I won't leave until I've seen you off. Take plenty. You might catch her in a week, or it might be six. Let's see—what's the date today? The twelfth, I think."

"That's right. Howard left eleven days ago."

"Ken—even though it leaves me in a fix, yet I'm glad it wasn't Thunderhead that was killed. Don't misunderstand me—if I had to do it again, I'd do the same thing, and if it was Thunderhead he would be killed if he couldn't be caught, yet, all the same, I'm glad it wasn't. Bad enough to have that other one lying dead out there. Ishmael."

### Rob States Certainty Of Ken Finding Horse

Rob placed his hand on Ken's knee and gave it a little squeeze. "It's all turned out pretty well, son, and now the rest is up to you. I know you can do it."

Ken's eyelids swept up, he broke into a vivid, charming, self-conscious smile. And Rob felt a pang, for the look in the dark blue eyes was like Nell's.

Again the curtains blew straight into the room.

"Here it is," said Rob, going to the window. Ken followed him.

Half the sky was clear and luminous, the bright moon in the zenith. The other half was a heavy bank of dark clouds that were moving rapidly, shoved up from the northern horizon.

"Goodbye to Pete's tracks," said Ken dolefully.

The clouds were churning, one layer against another layer, great chunks torn loose by the wind and sent flying. Lightning split it again and again and thunder rolled and tumbled in the mountains.

"Hail," said Rob into Ken's ear, as the familiar sharp patter hit the streets and the roof of the hotel.

"Thank goodness," said Ken, knowing that hail would not erase the horses' tracks but freeze them into a hard mold.

"Better come to bed," he said, "this'll be over in a few minutes." "I will," said Ken, but he did not move. The storm had swept away all his dread and given him, instead, exultance. The luck was

with him. Thunderhead had not been shot, Jewel had not died. Neither of them was lost beyond recapture. Nor was the prospect of his visit to the Greenways entirely hopeless. If his luck held and he caught up with the horses soon, there were still weeks of summer to spend with Carey and with the horses on the practice track of the Blue Moon.

Ken was on the trail of Pete and Jewel. Crossing it, near where he was now sitting by his campfire, was another trail. He knew those hoofprints. They were unusually large, the prints of a horse who had never worn a shoe. There were cracks in the edges, several big pieces of the hoof chipped off. These were hoofs that took care of themselves, had never been pared or shaped, good broad hoofs to carry a great weight without stumbling. They were Thunderhead's hoofs, and they went north. And Pete's and Jewel's, after having



Ken was on the trail of Pete and Jewel.

come from the corral in a northerly direction for fifteen miles or so, had then swung around, following a tiny creek. They were now heading due east.

### Ken Starts on Hunt To Find Thunderhead

The wind was cool. The hail-storm had broken the heat. Ken's eyes went to the line of bluish white behind the highest of the timbered mountains. Snow—fairly thick snow. There must have been a fresh fall up there when it hailed down here. Now and then the smell of it was on the wind. Now and then a current of air poured down, like a cold tide, delicious and oddly challenging.

Ken flung his slicker on the spongy turf, a blanket over it, another rolled up for his head, took off his boots and lay down, covering himself with a third blanket.

In the morning he stood naked on the banks of the stream, rubbing himself with his bath towel after having bathed in the miniature waterfall. His teeth were chattering, air and water were cold and the sun was not yet up over the mountains. There was not a cloud to be seen. It was going to be a glorious day. He was in haste to be gone.

He fed himself and his horses, packed Sparks carefully and was off to the north on Thunderhead's trail.

After that he made better time, picking up the tracks of his quarry often enough to be confident. On the fifth day, he came out of the hills to the edge of the North Platte River. It brawled across his path, wide, shallow, rapid. Thunderhead's tracks led into it. He had crossed that river.

Ken made his camp under an overhanging cliff, back from the river a few hundred feet. Over him and on all sides of him was the forest, sighing in the rain.

He was wet through. He fed the horses and hobbled them. He changed his clothes, hanging his wet things around the fire on sticks. The saddle lay on the ground steaming in the heat from the fire. He cooked and ate his supper, cleaned up, put the things away, all in a state of confusion and misery

which was almost panic.

Five days. Five days to get here; if he started right back, five days to reach the trail of Pete and Jewel where he had left it—and what would these ten days and the winds and rains have done to those tracks? And if he went on and followed Thunderhead as he had planned to, what would this down-pour have done to his trail? It might take him a day—two days—even to find it again.

He had wasted time enough hunting for Thunderhead . . . Forget him . . . forget the race . . . forget all that he had so wanted for himself . . . Do what he ought to do. Return to Pete's trail and go after him and Jewel and bring back, for Carey and for Mr. Greenway, the thing his father had made himself responsible for. His father's parting words sounded in his thoughts again. They were clear enough. Had he been crazy—going off on this wild goose chase when his duty so clearly led him elsewhere? There was even the horrible thought that, due to this long detour, he might not succeed in coming up with Pete and Jewel in time. This hit him a blow, and with it came a premonition that that was just the way it was going to be. He was going to fail, and serve him right if he did.

Damp and unhappy, he crawled into his blankets and slept the night through. The morning was dark and drizzling. Once again he climbed the little eminence near by and swept the flats across the river with his binoculars. Thunderhead might be near. Silly to turn and go back, when perhaps just a half-day's travel, just a few hours, separated them! He called at the top of his lungs, he whistled, he looked minutely, steadily, until his eyes were watering with strain. No sound but the urgent brawling of the river. No movement but the swaying of the trees, the low, windswept clouds.

### Crown Jewel With Foal Sired by Thunderhead

It was a despairing goodbye look which he cast upon those flats and hills. He put all thought of Thunderhead, of the visit to the Blue Moon, of the steeplechase, away, and ran down the hill, saddled Flicka, and headed back the way he had come.

The wind again. The forest roared, a battery of pine cones pounded the earth, and Ken, his thoughts drawn outward, lifted his head and listened. There was power! An endless wild sweep of power! His eyes lit up, his lips parted, smiling. All alone there on the edge of the forest he was listening for God.

There came a sharp sound, a series of cracks, louder and louder, and suddenly the deep crash and great groaning of a tree going down. Prickles went up Ken's spine and he felt his scalp contracting. If you really listened for the voice of God, you began to hear it in strange places and strange ways.

Jewel was with foal by Thunderhead and her time was near.

August, and the summer heat pouring down the valleys. Grass, belly deep and still green, untrod, unseen by man, touched only by the winds that bent it into billows, marking it with undulating ripples of light.

It was not easy to find at this time of year, when, on the plains, the grass had turned dry and brown. Only in the mountains were there these small valleys, occasional clearings, little pockets of lushness which the horses could find by smell, one patch leading to the other.

They grazed as they walked, one step at a time, the enormous mottled bay and the trim English filly, a black satin beauty with a clean-cut diamond of pure white between her eyes and a long pear-shaped pendant hanging from it.

Pete's great size, inherited from Clydesdale, Suffolk Punch and Belgian ancestors, gave him a threatening appearance, but this was contradicted by the spirit of gentleness and humility which emanated from him, especially from the gaze of his large brown eyes. These beautiful eyes and the heavy black forelock above them gave him the look of a wondering, friendly child, peering out from under a dark bank.

Jewel had grown taller, her mane and tail were wild and sweeping and full, but her head was the delicate, beautifully drawn head of an English thoroughbred, and her body and long legs had the fine lines of a dancer.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### The Way it Happened . . .

IN SAN QUENTIN, CALIF. . . Prisoner Josephine Montgomery, transferred from Tehachapi prison for women after a routine medical examination revealed that he was a man, explained how he was sent to Tehachapi in the first place "My folks brought me up as a girl, and I thought I'd just let things ride."

IN CHATTANOOGA . . . U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue George J. Schoeneman told the national association of tax administrators one out of four individual income tax returns is erroneous with 91% of the errors at government's expense.

IN CHICAGO . . . Contesting a \$25,000 damage suit brought by the fiancée who charged he had left her waiting at the church, Widower Patrick J. Carrington explained that his daughter had hidden all his clothing.

IN MUNCIE, IND. . . Lee Beaty replied to his wife's divorce suit with a cross-complaint requesting the court to make her stop throwing stones at his new car.



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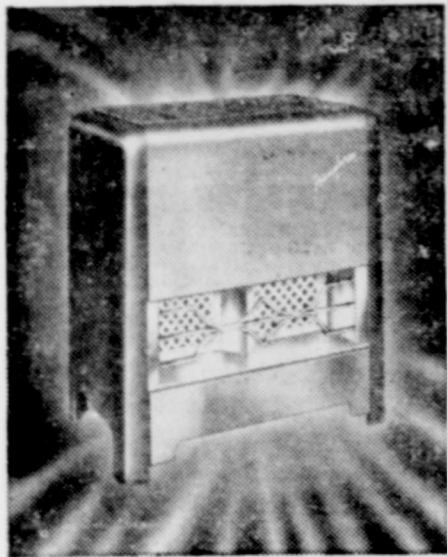
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New Ramp



A recent development at the Union Stock Yard in Chicago providing low, wide steps instead of a cleat ramp has proved highly successful not only in speedier handling but also in preventing costly bruises. The hogs ascend the steps at least twice as fast as when the old-time ramps were used, and injuries have become rare with this type of equipment.

Hope News

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

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH OUR POLIO AND DREADED DISEASE POLICY. Entire family protected for only \$10 per year. Kiddy-Linell Agency, 415 1/2 West Main, Artesia, N. M. —Adv.

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

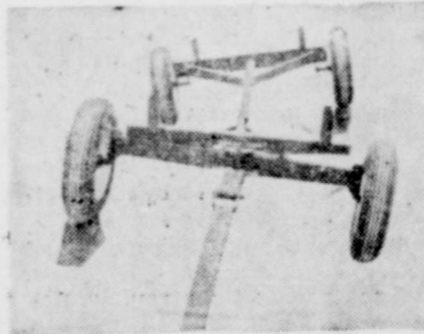
We have just the things you will be glad to give to your friends for any occasion. Salt and pepper shakers, ash trays, plastic snack bowls, handkerchiefs, children's books, food bags, etc. We also have a nice assortment of sample stationery, informal cards and notes. Assorted boxes of birthday, get-well,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

Farmers Rent Majority Of Frozen Food Lockers

Eighty-nine of the 100 frozen food locker plants active in North Carolina in 1948 started business operations during the four preceding years.

About three-fourths of all lockers were rented to farmers; there was little difficulty in renting lockers; plants in operation had 95 percent of available space rented; and two-thirds of them were rented to capacity, a survey showed.

Bumpless Farm Wagon



Something new in farm wagons is one that takes the bumps out of hayrides, which is not so good. But to the farmer, it means carrying 8000 pounds without weaving, pitching or tossing troubles. The picture above shows the way front and rear axles can tilt independently without disturbing balance.

Marketing Quotas Will Not Be Imposed on Wheat

The announcement of Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan that no marketing quotas will be proclaimed for the 1951 wheat crop is the result of compliance among most wheat growers throughout the wheat area with their 1950 acreage allotments, many wheat growers believe.

In making the announcement of no 1951 marketing quotas, Brannan said, "If wheat growers in general plant within their 1951 crop acreage allotments, as they did for the 1950 crop, it may be possible to continue to avoid marketing quotas in the future."

The estimated total supply of wheat for the 1950-51 marketing year is 1,395 million bushels, or about 18 percent more than the normal supply of 1,179 million bushels.



SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE FESTIVAL

Clovis, New Mexico

October 16th through 19th

New Mexico ranks as one of the leading stock raising states of the West... and, again this year, the Southwestern Cattle Festival at Clovis, signalizes the amazing progress in the industry with 4 full days of genuine Southwestern entertainment... a real cattlemen's celebration. The spirit of the Old West will prevail... young and old will enthusiastically participate in the gay festivities.

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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Hot Milk Makes an Easy Sponge Cake  
(See Recipes Below)

**Let's Bake Cake**  
**WHY BAKE a cake?** First of all there's a personal satisfaction in it to you and second to your family. Third, it's nice to have a home-baked cake on hand, "just in case," if there are afternoon callers, or if the folks in your house are just plain hungry for something sweet during a busy week-end.



Good cakes are easy to turn out, even though you may be trying one for the first time, if you use standard measuring equipment, and follow instructions to the letter. If you want a cake success every time you bake, you'll always follow measurements accurately, because that leaves nothing to guesswork.

Measure ingredients and set them out before you start mixing. This assures you of not forgetting anything. It also makes mixing the cake easier than starting to blend a few ingredients, then stopping to measure out the next one or two. Many of the cakes, we have now found, are easier to mix and give better results if ingredients are allowed to stand at room temperature for two hours or so. This makes measuring them at one time a necessity.

A HOT MILK sponge cake is easy to mix and delicate to eat. Frosting is easy as you can see from the picture if you place a lace paper dolly on the cake and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

**Hot Milk Sponge Cake**  
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)  
2 cups cake flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup milk, scalded  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 tablespoons butter, melted  
Sift flour; measure; sift three times together with salt and baking powder. Beat eggs with rotary beater until light and lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Fold in flour mixture. Add scalded milk, flavoring and melted butter last. Fold



until well blended. Pour into two round buttered 8-inch cake pans, bottoms of which have been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 30 minutes. Cool in pans. Serve with chocolate filling, berries or sugared fruit in-between layers.

HERE'S A small-sized recipe for a fudge cake that uses the egg yolks in the cake, while the whites go into a delicious frosting.

**Fudge Fluff Cake**  
(Makes 1 8-inch layer)  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
2 egg yolks  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup milk  
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add shortening and egg yolks. Mix vanilla and milk and add to flour mixture. Stir to combine ingredients. Beat 3 minutes (450 strokes) scraping batter down sides of bowl. Pour into

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**  
Roast Leg of Veal  
Oven-Browned Potatoes  
Shoestring Beets  
Pineapple Slaw  
Raised Rolls Beverage  
• Pear Gingerbread Cake  
• Recipe Given

greased, paper-lined 8-inch pan. Bake in a moderate (375° F.) oven about 25 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. When cool, cut in half and frost:

**Fudge Fluff**  
2 squares bitter chocolate  
1/4 cup butter or substitute  
1 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Dash of salt  
2 egg whites  
Melt chocolate over boiling water. Cream butter with 1/2 cup of the sugar until light. Add vanilla, salt and chocolate and blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Gently fold egg whites into chocolate mixture. Spread generously on half of cake, put on top half and spread top and sides.

HERE ARE TWO good recipes for those of you who frequently get sour milk on hand. They're both the good kind of cakes that sour milk makes, light, fluffy, tender and moist.

**Spice Nut Cake**  
(Makes 2 8-inch squares)  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3/4 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk  
Cream together shortening, vanilla and sugars. Add eggs; beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Stir in nuts. Pour into 2 greased, waxed-paper lined 8-inch square pans. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.



**\*Pear-Gingerbread Cake**  
(Makes 1 9-inch pan)  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup corn syrup  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
6 pear halves, cooked or canned  
1/2 cup walnut meats  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
2/3 cup molasses  
2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 teaspoons ginger  
3/4 cup sour milk  
Melt butter in 9-inch round cake pan. Add corn syrup and brown sugar then blend. Place walnut-filled pears in pan. Cream together shortening and granulated sugar; add eggs; beat thoroughly. Add molasses and blend. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Pour batter over pears. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 60 to 70 minutes. Invert to serve.

**Single Mind**  
"I have always maintained," declared Charles, "that no two people on earth think alike."  
"You'll change your mind," said his fiancée, "when you look over our wedding presents."

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**FARMS & RANCHES**  
FOR Sale—960-acre wheat farm in Campbell county, Wyo. Good improvements. Grade school on premises. 260 acres in cultivation. 800 acres can be farmed. Price \$20 per acre. Contact Hays Agency, Gillette, Wyoming.  
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FOR sale by heirs—16-acre fruit ranch. 400 pear trees, also peaches, cherries, plums. On main highway near Grand Junction, Colorado. Large comfortable home and buildings. Electricity, Water. Fine shade-trees and yards. Good irrigation rights. Good record income. Moderate taxes. Near mountains, hunting, fishing. \$18,000. Terms: Write Harry Heist, Box 282, Cheyenne, Wyoming, for picture and details.

Mr. Rancher and Mr. Farmer—we have many inquiries for cattle ranches and wheat farms of all sizes. We believe from our inquiries that there are many good potential buyers at this time. If you are interested in selling or trading your property, we would appreciate hearing from you.

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**Smart Pa**  
Suitor—"Er—I—er—am seeking your daughter's hand—er—have you any objection, sir?"  
Father—"None at all. Take the one that's always in my pocket."

**Right Name**  
Mabel—"Have you heard I'm engaged to an Irish boy?"  
Violet—"Oh, really!"  
Mabel—"No, O'Riley."

**Agreeable**  
"They tell me your engagement is broken."  
"Yes; and Bill behaved abominably."  
"But I thought you broke it yourself?"  
"So I did, but he made absolutely no fuss about it."

**Good Excuse**  
Johnny—"What makes the new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy?"  
Tommy—"It don't cry very much—and, anyway, if all your teeth were out, your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying yourself."

**Hi, Son**  
"Did her father encourage you?"  
"He smoked both cigars I had in my pocket and borrowed \$25. Is that encouragement?"  
"Encouragement? My boy, it looks to me as if you were already a member of the family."

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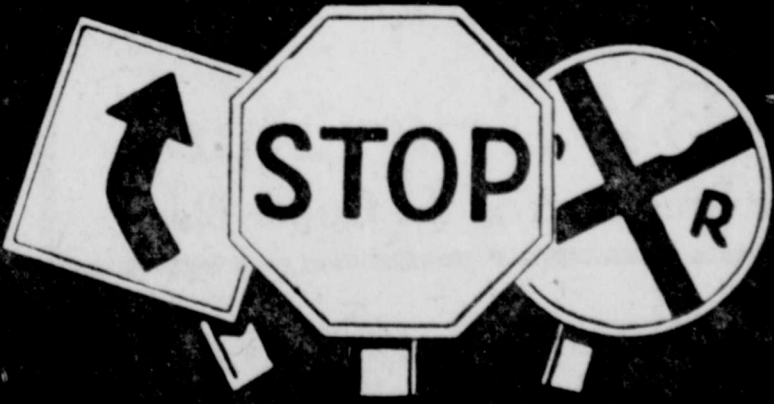


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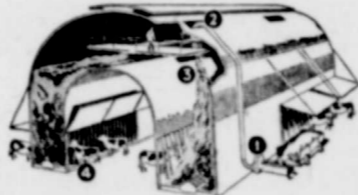


### Self Serving Barn Great Labor Saver

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 Repellant

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.

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