

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

Travel Highway 83 Through Artesia,

AND HOPE PRESS

Hope, Elk, Mayhill and Cludcroft

Vol. 22, No. 28

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 20, 1950

Gayle Armstrong Prominent Valley Man, Dies Sunday

Gayle G. Armstrong, 50, prominent Roswell contractor, rancher and farmer, who had Artesia interests, died Sunday at his home unexpectedly from a heart attack.

Mr. Armstrong, brother of Jack Armstrong of Artesia, was quite active not only in business ventures, but in civic and community affairs as well.

He was a president of Armstrong Construction Company, general contractor, which has built many miles of highway in New Mexico and Texas.

During World War II the firm was joint contractor on the building of the Fort Wingate Ordnance plant near Gallup and was contractor for the Hobbs Air Base.

With a son, Mr. Armstrong operated as Armstrong & Son the Armstrong farm adjacent to and south and east of Artesia, known here as the "old Woods place." He also owned property in Artesia.

Mr. Armstrong first entered the contracting business in 1922 as a gravel contractor for paving and highway jobs.

He was also a member of Armstrong & Armstrong, a general contracting firm which carries on extensive farming and ranching activities in the state. He was a member of the board of directors of the Southwest Public Service Company and the Mountain States Mutual Casualty Company.

Mr. Armstrong was recently elected vice president of the Associated General Contractors of America. He was president of the New Mexico Pecos Valley Farmers Association and a member of the executive committee of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association and the New Mexico Wool Growers Association. He was vice president of the Tri-State Paving Company of Albuquerque, vice president of the Oden Motor Company of Albuquerque and treasurer of the Foundation Investment Company of Albuquerque.

In addition Mr. Armstrong was a past president of the Roswell Rotary Club and was a member of the Roswell Christian Church and Roswell Rotary Club. He was a Mason and Shriner.

Mr. Armstrong, a native of Roswell was born June 15, 1900.

In June, 1919, he married Miss Murphy Shannon, who survives with their two children, Bill and Gayle, both of Roswell.

Funeral services for Mr. Armstrong were held in the auditorium of the New Mexico Military Institute at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Arrangement were made by Ballard Funeral Chapel, Roswell.

Three Deep Tests To Be Drilled

Coincidental with the observance of "Oil Progress Week" throughout the nation this week, it has been disclosed here that three new tests are to be drilled in this area in the near future, at least two to the granite, with hopes it may bring more oil progress for Artesia.

The three tests are to be widely scattered, one northeast of Artesia, one west of Hope and one at Texas Hill in the foot hills of the Guadalupe Mountains southwest of Lake MacMillan. The first and third are contemplated by Continental Oil Company and the other by Magnolio Petroleum Company.

The Continental well northeast of Artesia is to be on the Diamond Mound Unit in NE NE 11-16-27. It is to be a granite test and should go down 8500 to 9000 feet, it was understood. Operations on this well probably will start before the first of the year.

Drilling of the other Continental wildcat is likely to start sooner, for a contract for roads has been let.

It will be drilled on a surface anticline at Texas Hill in SE SE 5-22-21. This will be a 7000 to 8000-foot granite test, it was learned.

The Magnolia test will be on the Black Hills anticline, also surface, not a great distance from a wildcat drilled in that area by the same company in 1947. The exact location was not learned.

This will be a 5100-foot test, which should put the bit in the Fusselman formation.

It was understood the contract for the drilling has been let and that operations should start within the next month.—The Artesia Advocate.

Our Defenses Must Be Strengthened

Carlsbad, Oct. 19.—Defense facilities of the United States, including those in Alaska must and will be strengthened promptly, U.S. Rep. A. M. Fernandez declared today.

"It would be impractical and foolish for our nation to try to assume a passive role in world affairs, for the oceans no longer protect us," he asserted.

Democratic nominee for his fifth two-year term in Congress, Fernandez is now campaigning for re-election. He returned less than two weeks ago from an inspection of Alaska defense facilities, as a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

"We must realize that the spirit of hatred and the lust for power are loose in the world under the guise of Communism," the Congressman declared.

"Our potential enemies would destroy our way of life, our love of liberty, our freedom of speech and the right to worship God. They would enslave our entire population if they could but conquer us.

"We know enough of what has happened in Poland, in Czechoslovakia and in other countries behind the Iron Curtain. It could happen here, but it must not."

Fernandez said that a third world war could be prevented only "through a strong America—strong in every way and prepared to defend our rights."

Pecos Valley District Meeting

The Pecos Valley District meeting was held at the First Methodist Church at Carlsbad last week. Those present from here were Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barley, Mrs. Newt Teel, Mrs. Guy Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper. The highlight of the meeting was a message by Bishop Angie Smith, Bishop of this area, who resides in Oklahoma City. His message covered his trip to South America where he visited the Methodist mission stations.

The meeting of the W.S.C.S., was held Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Robert Cole. A covered dish lunch was served at noon.

The Ruth Drew Circle met last week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Harwell at Artesia. There were 32 present.

This week Thursday Mrs. Edgar Cooper spoke at the Cottonwood Community Church. Her subject was "Missionary Work in Africa."

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henson and daughter, of Houston, Texas, spent the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates. On Tuesday they took a trip to the Sacramento Mountains, White Sands and Ruidoso. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Henson left for home after visiting Carlsbad Caverns. Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Coates are cousins.

Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Bryant Williams and Mrs. Bert Weddige were among those entertaining at dinner recently advertising cooking wear.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates were visitors at Ruidoso Sunday visiting Mrs. Coates' sister.

Do you know you can buy coloring books for children at the News office at Hope?

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn enjoyed a chicken dinner Sunday, Oct. 15, at Odessa, Texas, given by the W. W. Virtue Company, Inc. Stores. Mrs. Ray received a \$25 award for being the high saleslady in the Artesia store.

"What Causes Baldness?"—Here is news of an amazing new treatment for baldness! Two Chicago doctors now say that baldness may be caused by nervous tension. Read how a simple and harmless treatment checks this tension and may even lead to re-growth of hair. You will find this article in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Rush Coates left Tuesday morning for a business trip to Artesia and Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glasscock and daughter were in Hope Tuesday. They were enroute to the ranch where they expected to assist in gathering lambs, which have been sold to a farmer near Hagerman.

Curtis Harrison went to Artesia Tuesday where he will be employed by the Cole Motor Co.

Clayton Menefee Named Secretary Building & Loan

Clayton C. Menefee, 27, for the last five years with the First National Bank, since January of this year as assistant cashier, is the new secretary-treasurer of Artesia Building & Loan Association, 201 South Fourth. He succeeds Harry J. Nelson, who has moved to Hobbs to take employment with Daniels Brothers Investment Company, 105-7 North Turner. Menefee began his new work Monday, Oct. 16.



CLAYTON C. MENEFE

A parallel to Menefee's succeeding Nelson with the building and loan concern is that he also succeeds Nelson as president of Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is a World War II veteran, serving as a pharmacist's mate first class aboard the U.S.S. Solace, a hospital ship. His service was three years and one month. Menefee was discharged Jan. 19, 1946, at Norman, Okla. He had joined the Navy in 1942.

During his service he received the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon with five stars; American campaign ribbon, Victory, and Good Conduct medals.

The new secretary-treasurer is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of America and Lions Club, as well as having the chief office in the Jaycees.

Mr. and Mrs. Menefee and daughter Sarah, 11, fifth-grade pupil in Park School, reside at 1007 West Grand, Artesia. Parents of Mr. Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Menefee live in a house on the same street.

The finance company official was born June 9, 1923, in Granbury, Texas. In 1927 the Menefee family moved to Hagerman, then in 1935 to Hope. The senior Menefee was a farmer and rancher. Clayton is a graduate of Hope High School.

School News

3rd, 4th and 5th grade news—We are glad that our school has purchased a new motion picture projector which will enable us to see more educational films. We enjoyed the film about "Saving Our Trees" which Mrs. Sallee and Mr. Stagner ordered for us. Later we took a test over the film and made good grades which showed we were good observers. We had a nice letter from Alice Wilkinson, who is attending school in Artesia this year. We received our report cards Wednesday and some were disappointed because of the low grades but we hope to improve them soon. We have a new barnyard sand table scene and what fun to arrange the farm animals. Mrs. Lea read us the book of "Hoot Owl" which we enjoyed. Bobby and Royce Parker, Phyllis and Patsy Bush helped with the sheep on the Glasscocks ranch this week end.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—Pupils who made 100 in spelling for the 6 week test were: Eugene Cain, Jeri Lynn Carson, Johnny Hidalgo, Floyd Jones, Bobby Madron, Bobby Joe Tarrant, Barry Teel, Bill Wilson, Charlotte Wilson, Shirley Stephen, Georgia Lee Seely, Orlean Parker, Patsy Bush, Patsy Young, Barbara Seely and Betty Madron. Floyd Jones and Johnny Hidalgo have read 100 stories recently. Thanks to Mrs. Cope for the beautiful dahlias for our room.

1st and 2nd Grade News—You should see our room. Squirrels are running about in autumn leaves, jumping off stumps, hunting for nuts, eating what they find. There are even

some yellow squirrel baskets hanging on a line hoping some one will fill them with nuts. Our two legged squirrels are watching them very closely. First graders are reading right along. We will finish another book Monday and then we can take it home and keep it a week. Some of us color nicely. Henei Hardin, Marilyn Kasulka and Betty Stephens do beautiful work. We are trying hard to remember that 30 comes after 29. The second grades are going after the library books. The state tests were taken last week and most of us are two months behind where we were last spring. But we are trying hard. Eight of us have made perfect in all the spelling lessons on the six weeks test. We are Lola Faye Kasulka, Roy Young, Peggy Harris, Leon Alexander, Charles Tarrant, Betty Seely, Oudry Dawson and Royce Parker. We've had a birthday party already. And was it grand. Maureen Cooper's mother brought all the things that make good partys—flowers, cake, punch, candies, balloons, pretty napkins, colored plates, cups, table cloth and favor baskets. Maureen received some lovely gifts and we had a wonderful time. We hope some one takes a hint and gives us a Halloween party.

6th, 7th and 8th grade news—We have just finished taking our Achievement tests. We are making product maps of the United States today. We have to dot with our crayolas the area in which the products are grown. In doing this we are making more noise than the typing class. Mrs. Sallee said she did not know if we were working up or off tension. We got our report cards Wednesday. We are hoping anxiously to make high grades.

Freshman News—There are 6 girls and 3 boys in our grade. We are doing average work. We had six weeks tests last week. Everybody made average grades we hope. We haven't elected officers yet as the Sophomores haven't elected theirs. We wish they'd hurry up. The subjects we are taking are English and Math. under Mr. Lea. World History under Mr. Toyobo and Home Economics under Mrs. Sallee. The boys are taking shop. The girls are enjoying their Home Economics this year. We are planning homes right now. So if anyone needs any help, just call on us.

Boy Scout News—The Boy Scout troop of Hope had a meeting Thursday night of last week. It was held from 7 to 9:15 p. m. It was the first meeting the Scouts have held this school year. The Scouts have hopes that many new members will join this year.—Jimmie Houston, reporter.

Editorials--

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York has announced that he is in favor of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the GOP candidate for President in 1952. Dewey said that he himself will definitely not run for the presidency and that he wants Eisenhower to be the Republican candidate.

It is just about three weeks before the state election takes place in New Mexico. We think the Democratic ticket will win, although the Republicans claim that they have the Democrats on the run and will beat them at the polls on Nov. 7. Regardless of who wins we want to call the attention of everyone that on Nov. 7 is the day set aside to vote. This is one of the privileges of the American people—to go and vote for whom they please.

Basing our prediction upon what we read in the daily newspapers, we can say at the present time that the war in Korea MIGHT be over in a few weeks. You're not going to get me out on the end of a limb by stating that the war WILL be over in a few weeks. As long as Joe Stalin holds forth in the Kremlin anything might happen. Indo-China might become one of the hot spots in the Far East. It could be possible that the UN troops in Korea will have to be transferred there to help put down the commies.

Now that President Truman has visited Gen. MacArthur, we hope that they have everything mapped out for peace and security for the United Nations. It seems rather funny that the President of the United States and commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy should fly 25,000 miles to interview one of his commanding generals. Why didn't Gen. MacArthur come to Washington? It would have been a lot less expensive, we can see now that Mr. Truman don't know how to economize. He has forgotten the old rule that we learned many, many

years ago, that a penny saved is a penny earned."

We believe that if we have anything good to say about anyone, why not tell them about it while they are alive. So here goes. We have one of the best deputy sheriffs that we have ever had in the person of Irving Martin. He is efficient and obliging in performing his duties and ready to help whenever he is called. Another officer is the state patrolman, Bud South. We had occasion to call him last week and we admire him more and more as time goes on. The last time we talked with him he left us with the words "anytime you need me, night or day, just call me and I'll be there." That shows more cooperation from the law enforcement department than we have had for several years.

From where we sit pounding away at our old typewriter we can see a nearly continuous stream of trucks—large and small—loaded with lambs on their way to delivery points. Prices paid for these lambs vary from 21 cents to 24 cents, either of which is mighty good. After the lambs have been delivered, comes the time for the calves to be gathered and shipped to some here and soem there. Most of the calves are delivered in November. No need to mention that all this activity means more money in circulation and more prosperity for this western country.

The editor of the News made a trip to Roswell Monday and now realizes that a trip up the Pecos Valley is well worth taking, especially at this time of the year. From the time you leave Artesia until you reach Roswell there is a continual scene of activity. Cotton pickers by the hundreds are busy in the fields, hay balers are at work baling up the last cutting of hay, trucks are hauling the green alfalfa to thealfalfa mills where the hay is dried, ground, sacked and loaded in cars for shipment. In the fields are numerous bunches of cattle and sheep being fattened for the market. After looking at all this, it shows why the Pecos Valley is justly claimed to be one of the really prosperous spots in the nation.

Last week a "free" election was held in East Germany. 13 million Germans closely watched by Russian troops voted for a Communist National Front ticket in a "Ja" election. 20 Russian divisions and 125,000 People's Police stood guard as residents of east Germany paraded behind Communist banners and brass bands and voted for a single picked list of parliamentary candidates. There was no place on the ballot to mark a "no" vote, in fact, the voters were instructed not to mark the ballot at all. It was a big day for the Communists. Red banners waved, brass bands played anti-western songs, while speakers demanded the casting of open ballots "to support peace and the creation of a united, democratic Germany. On Tuesday, Nov. 7, there will be a really free election held over here. There will be no police to herd the voters to the polls, there will be no brass bands, there will be no speakers ordering the people to vote one way or the other. It will be a "free" election, with the people voting for whom they please. All we want to do is to urge each and every one to vote.

During the past week, we have received from the Democratic headquarters in Santa Fe pictures in mat form of the various Democratic candidates with a few lines of publicity to go under each picture. We like to get this publicity, its up to us to publish them if we want to, but here is what we are getting at—if each of the candidates had enclosed a check for \$2.50 for a year's subscription to the News which it would have brought a smile to the editor's face and help pay for a few beans and a slab of bacon. This is merely a suggestion on our part, but a mighty good idea, even if we do say it ourselves.

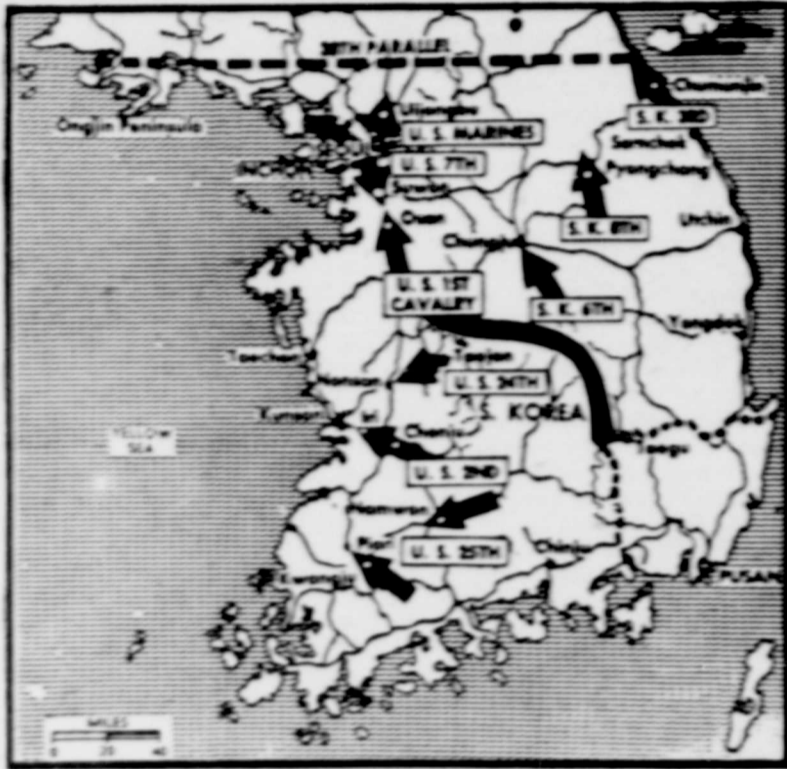
Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe who has been in the hospital at Artesia is much improved and expected to return home this week.

Mrs. Buck Wilburn entertained her mother, Mrs. Emma Collins, with a turkey dinner Tuesday in honor of her 88th birthday. Those who enjoyed the occasion with Mrs. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. James Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Ray Wilburn and son, Jerry Zane, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dew Wilburn and Richie, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wilburn.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Korean Unification Big Question In General Assembly Discussions; Defense Gets Resources Priority

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.



After three months and two weeks the war in South Korea was virtually over, with only small pockets of resisting Communists to be eliminated. The above map shows how United Nations forces broke out of the Pusan beachhead and linked up with troops landed at Incheon. Communists not trapped in the quick advance fled north of the 38th parallel.

KOREA:

What's the Next Move?

Three months and two weeks after Communist forces from North Korea plunged south of the 38th parallel in an attempt to conquer the republic of South Korea, United Nations forces won a victory in the south, destroyed a large part of the invading army, and advanced to that imaginary line dividing north and south Korea.

And although South Korean troops crossed the 38th parallel, U. N. forces set on their heels awaiting word from the general assembly of what to do next. The assembly was faced with a question it was reluctant to answer: Should U. N. forces go beyond the 38th parallel?

Those who favored crossing the parallel argued that failure to do so would mean a hollow victory for the U. N. The enemy would be saved from the knockout punch. He would be able to regroup his forces, await the time for another invasion attempt. At the very least, the Communists, safe behind their parallel, would be able to keep the country divided. Thus, occupation of North Korea is necessary if the assembly is ever to fulfill its aim—unification of the country under a democratically chosen government.

Those against the crossing argued that a U. N. military campaign to take North Korea might be regarded by Moscow and Peking as a provocation—a reason for marching south. That might mean the war. Even if the dreaded intervention did not materialize, military operations by General MacArthur in North Korea would have a bad effect in the Orient. It would be interpreted by many Asians, with deep-rooted suspicions of western intentions, as another example of white imperialism.

Added to the confusion was the roar of Red China, threatening to send troops into North Korea if U. N. forces advanced north of the 38th parallel. Many observers pointed out, however, that Red invasion of Korea would offer the Nationalist the opportunity to invade south China.

Appointment



Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall (left) is shown talking with Robert A. Lovett, Jr., appointed by President Truman to serve as undersecretary of defense.

Headliners

"... I am certain that with time and patience, and with devotion and sacrifice on the part of the free nations, the United Nations will steadily grow in strength and capacity to fulfill its central function, the preservation of international peace and security," former Secretary of State Cordell Hull said in a statement released on his 79th birthday.

"The roots of Communist aggression cannot be left to grow again into a poisonous tree," a voice of America program beamed to North Korea said.

"... The aggressor's forces should not be permitted to have refuge behind an imaginary line because that would recreate the threat to the peace of Korea and of the world," Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate to the United Nations, said in a speech before the general assembly.

DEFENSE:

Military Gets First Call

In the first sweeping priorities regulation issued by the national production administration, the government gave the atomic energy commission and the military first call on the nation's factories and raw materials to assure success of the rearmament program.

The order required producers to put military orders ahead of everything else—even if civilian production such as automobiles and refrigerators must be shunted aside.

Effective immediately, the order covers most of the goods and materials the military will need for rearmament. It does not, however, cover electric power, farm equipment, fuels, gas, petroleum, and transportation.

In executing the order, the defense department, or the atomic energy commission, will put a D.O. (defense order) priority rating on war contracts with a business firm. This means the company must give first attention to fulfilling the contract, whether or not it wants to.

The firm with the priority contract has the right to extend its priority to other concerns from which it must get parts or materials to fulfill his contract. This puts the war contractor in the position of requisitioning anything he needs, with the government back of his authority.

The automobile industry was the first to comment on the order. A spokesman for General Motors said a cut of 10 to 15 per cent in truck and car production may take place within the next 12 months.

Already hampered by a shortage of certain materials, the spokesman said "now that much scarce materials will be diverted to the rearmament program, there's nothing we can do but plan ahead for a drastic cut in production of civilian goods."

"We'll feel the worst of it in about a year," he said.

MACARTHUR:

Well and Nobly Done

In the name of the people of the United States, President Truman sent Gen. Douglas MacArthur congratulations on the victory in Korea.

The President said in his message:

"I know that I speak for the entire American people when I send you my warmest congratulations on the victory which has been achieved under your leadership in Korea. Few operations in military history can match either the delaying action, where you traded space for time in which to build up your forces, or the brilliant maneuver which has now resulted in the liberation of Seoul.

"I am particularly impressed by the splendid cooperation of our army, navy and air force, and I wish you would extend my thanks and congratulations to the commanders of those services—Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Vice Admiral Charles T. Joy and Lieut. George E. Stratemyer.

"The unification of our arms established by you and by them has set a shining example. My thanks and the thanks of the people of all the free nations go out to your gallant forces—soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen—from the United States and the other countries fighting for freedom under the United Nations banner. I salute you all, and say to all of you from all of us at home, 'Well and nobly done.'"

DRAFT:

Vets May Be Called

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, proposed that the draft take veterans and men with dependents and that the length of service for inductees be stretched from 21 months to 30.

For that large group of Americans who felt that victory in Korea would mean a slackening of U. S. armed services' need, it was a rude awakening.

Hershey said the pool of men under 26 years of age, and eligible for the draft under present regulations, is down to 1,500,000 and that the rejection rate runs about 50 per cent.

He recommended:

1. Extending the period of draft service, with six months to be spent in training and 24 months in service.

2. Changing the rule for deferment because of dependency so that collateral dependents wouldn't count.

3. Changing the law to permit induction of veterans under 26 years of age.

Hershey also criticized draft qualifications established by the armed services. He contended they are too tight.

Ambassador



Walter S. Gifford, former head of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, was named by President Truman to succeed Lewis Douglas as ambassador to Britain.

FARM PRICES:

Up 9 Per Cent

The agriculture department reported farm prices rose about 2 per cent in September, pushing the level to 9 per cent above that prevailing before fighting started in Korea.

The sharpest gains were reported in cotton, cottonseed and citrus. Other gains of many farm products aided in pushing the farm price level upward.

Prices of commodities and materials and labor used in farm production also increased during the period, but less than half as much as the increase in prices received by farmers.

Also in the farm news, officials reported the government may have to spend nearly as much on potato supports as last year's \$90 million outlay.

This year's potato crop is considerably larger than last year's and there is no indication of any change in the long downward trend in consumption.

Price supports on potatoes will be withdrawn altogether on next year's crop unless the law is changed.

It's a cinch to get rid of the stuff that blue serge picks up. Take a large piece of adhesive tape and rub the sticky side of it over the serge.



NEW! IMPROVED! 3 WAYS BETTER

... say prize-winning cooks!



"Easier to use" says Mrs. W. O. Widdows, Salem, Oregon, winner of over 30 prizes at the State Fair. "There's no time wasted, no special 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 it for speed. As 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. "It's more active than ever. New Improved Fleischmann's cuts down rising time and gives me perfect results."

PRIZE COOKS PREFER FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

Wise Mothers FIND NEW RELIEF!

For STUFFINESS, COUGHS of COLDS



Wise mothers know how really effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on.

Now, for amazing new relief when colds cause coughing, upper bronchial congestion, or that "stuffed-up" feeling, modern mothers use VapoRub this special way, too — in steam! It brings relief almost instantly. Put 1 or 2 good spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water, as directed in

package. Then . . . breathe in soothing, medicated vapors. Every breath eases coughing, relieves that "chokey" feeling. For continued relief—even while you sleep —rub it on, too.

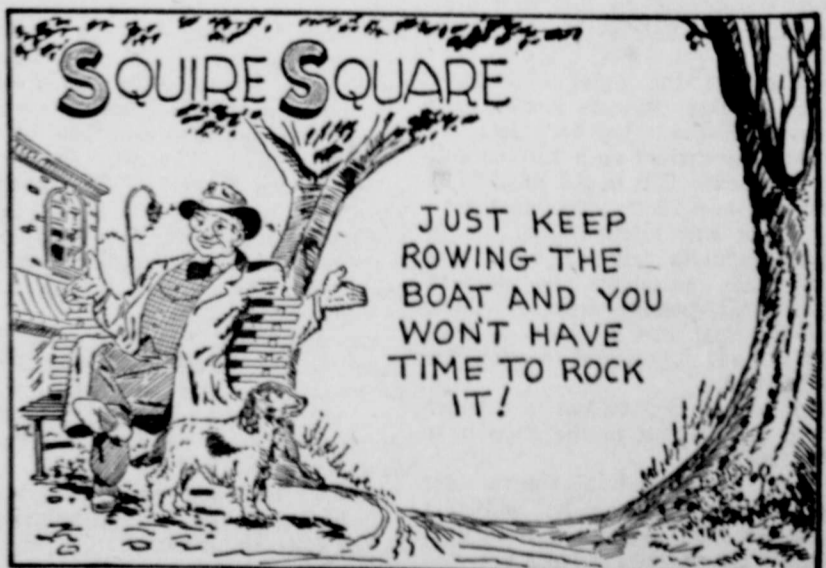
Use it in steam—Rub it on, too! **VICKS VAPORUB**

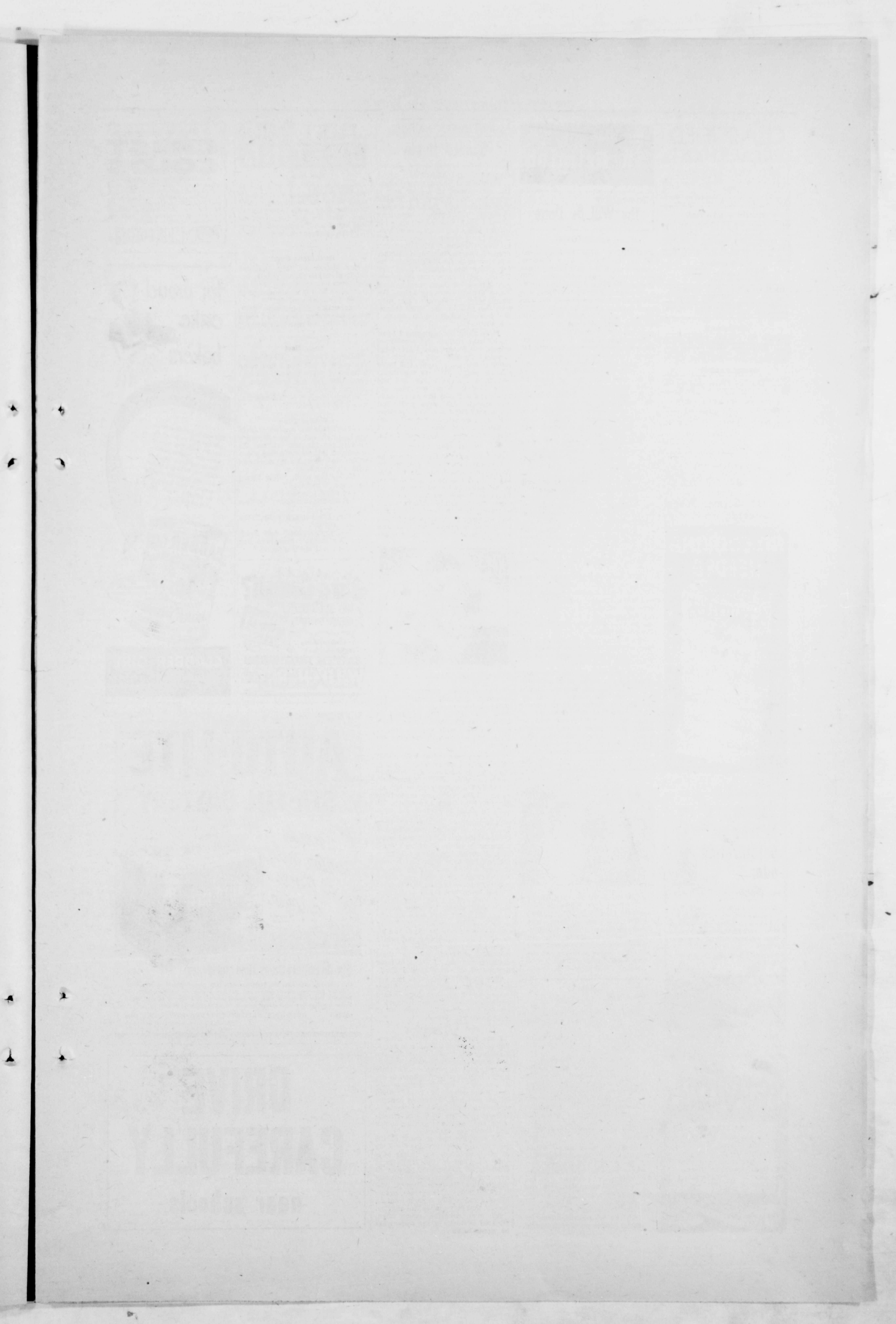
SHOULD A MAN OVER 40 STOP SMOKING?

Change to SANO—the Safer Cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure. FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y. *A survey based on continuing tests of popular brands. ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES





CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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-Morehead Inc., Box 822, Wichita, Kansas.

FARMS & RANCHES

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.

A & B REALTY
Realtor Insurer
15 East Colorado Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

HEALTH & MEDICAL SERVICE

If you suffer with Piles, Flatula or Colon disorders, write today for our FREE BOOK. Thornton Minor Hospital, Suite C1095, Kansas City 2, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

ATTEND the Colorado Miling Short-horn State Breeders' Sale Oct. 23rd, Arapahoe Fairgrounds, South Denver, Colo. Selected Filled and Horned Miling Short-horns. Included, 40 Females, 4 Bulls.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: New Ideas to develop and manufacture. Sutton Engineering Service, 319 E. 27th Ave., North K.C. 16, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

LARGE trailer court among the trees. Brand new. Excellent income. Terms. Write Box 1923, Casper, Wyo. Tel. 176R1.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

FOR Sale, standard crested wheat grass seed, 30 lb., cleaned and sacked.
L. I. Kline, Cheyenne Wells, Colorado

WANTED TO BUY

We pay spot cash for old gold, silver, and diamonds. Also loans. Estab. 1888.
AL WOLFE, 415 16th St., Denver, Colo.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

NO COOKING NEEDED

FAULTLESS STARCH

Absolutely Faultless For Over 60 Years

WNU-M 42-50

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

The GENTLER of all deodorants

SPORTISTICS

In 1949, 18,000,000 people bet over \$1,185,000,000 on tracks affiliated with TRA.

Total receipts of National-American League all-star games amount to \$1,008,717.07.

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Thy Will Be Done

AN EDITORIAL

CALMNESS AND PEACE under all conditions and circumstances are found only among those who are in full conformity with God's will. When Alfonso the Great, a wise and saintly Spanish king, was asked whom he considered the happiest man on earth, he replied: "He who abandons himself to the will of God, and receives all things, good or bad, from His hands."

The story is told of a very devout man who prayed fervently for many years that God would send him a counselor who would point out to him the shortest and safest way to His love. One day he heard an inner voice which told him to go to the church door where he would find the person he sought.

The man obeyed. At the door of the church he found a ragged, bare-foot beggar. He wished the beggar a good day.

"I thank you for your friendly greeting," the beggar answered, "but I cannot remember ever having a bad day."

"Good. Then I hope that to the good days you have had God will add every possible happiness."

"Thank you," said the beggar, "but I have never been unhappy. In my whole life no disaster has ever befallen me."

"Listen, friend," the beggar went on, "I told you that I have never had a bad day, for our days are bad only when we do not employ them in honoring God by submission."

"If I am hungry because no one gives me anything to eat, I praise God. If I am exposed to rain, hail and wind, I thank God. If my poverty and wretchedness draw upon me contempt or I have any suffering to bear I praise and bless the Divine Majesty."

The beggar paused a while. His face was lighted with an understanding and reassuring smile as he concluded.

"I have also told you," he said, "that I have never been unhappy. You may express surprise, but I speak only the truth. I am accustomed to desire without reserve whatsoever God wills. Hence I accept with joy all things, sweet or bitter, that comes to me from His hand, in the conviction that they are the best for me. And this constitutes my whole happiness."

The above editorial and other material appearing in this column, was prepared by Religious News Service.



PASTOR HAS 77 CHILDREN

... These eight foster children of Rev. John Vogel, Corbin, Ky., (left) are singing their way through churches in Grand Rapids, Mich., to obtain free will collections that will support their 69 other foster brothers and sisters back home. All are the 77 adopted children of Rev. Vogel.

Religious Question Box

- Q: Who was the first Jewish chaplain to serve in the United States Army?**
A: Rabbi Jacob Frankei, of Philadelphia, who was commissioned in 1862.
- Q: What is a Tabernacle?**
A: In Roman Catholic churches, a strong, locked receptacle or safe in which the Blessed Sacrament is kept. It is lined or curtained on the inside with silk and situated in the center and to the rear of the altar table.
- Q: Who were the Fathers of the Church?**
A: This is a name under which are included those authors of the early Christian centuries who are recognized as high authorities in matters of the Church's Faith. In brief, the ancient classes of Christian theology.
- Q: What is simony?**
A: The selling and buying of sacred offices or sacred things.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Spoiled Hubby

"WHEN I MARRIED," writes Eileen Johnson from Princeton, "I seemed to myself and to everyone else, one of the luckiest girls in the world. Bucky had come to the small California college town where I lived, with a big car, a big income and a big name behind him. It was like a dream to have him fall in love with me. My father was dead. I am an only child. Mother and I came to the Philadelphia suburb where the Johnsons lived, and Bucky and I were married in circumstances of such beauty and luxury are every girl's ideal. His people were wonderful to me; their wedding gift, among other things, the tree-shaded home in which I am writing.

"Even from the beginning I knew Bucky was spoiled and sometimes selfish, but Mother had warned me it might be that way, and I had much to make me happy. (He loved me—he really did love me then,) and in a few years we had two little boys to raise; our sons are now 4 and 2. Bucky has never made any special fuss over them, but his mother and father and everyone else were so delighted that I guess I didn't notice Bucky much. I thought he was as happy as I was.

Never Was Happy

"But he wasn't. He says now he never was happy with me, and he puzzles me and hurts me by asking if he is supposed from now on to be satisfied to sit around and listen to people praising the children. He is terribly restless, wants to travel, then wants to go west and buy a camp, then wants to get into Hollywood somehow, buy a picture or work in a studio. He picks queer



"... really did love me ..."

friends, invests money in their schemes, goes off sometimes for three or four days at a time. He does not drink, but he goes to dances and races and dinner places and joins up with various groups. He is very popular. Meanwhile I am alone.

"We have been married six years; Bucky is 31, I am 27. That is young, isn't it? But our marriage seems to have gone dead. Bucky is just plain bored by me and our home and our children. No plans nor suggestions of mine make any impression. He says he wants to be free.

"His mother always has been lovely to me, but she feels sympathetic to him, too, and tells me I must make more of an effort to interest him, that he has always been a difficult boy to amuse, that I must change myself and try to rise to his level and be a real companion to him. And, of course, that is what I want to do, but I feel so discouraged and sad all the time that I can't even start. He truly doesn't want me, and I can't start all over again to make him love me. So my life seems already wrecked, and although I am still young and pretty and have a rich husband and two adorable children, with a third child on the way, I seem to have nothing at all. What shall I do?"

This troubled young wife has run into a very usual situation. A boy raised as Bucky has been raised really does not have much appetite for the somewhat humdrum life of a husband and father.

Just a College Boy

I say humdrum. But of course, life with a young wife, a new home, a nursery full of children, with plans and hopes and joys and anxieties shared, isn't humdrum at all. Only Bucky isn't developed enough to see it that way. His viewpoint is still that of the college boy he was when Eileen met him. He wants change, adventure, new faces; he wants to take chances on trips and friendships and races and gaming tables and theatrical ventures.

To sacrifice one moment of his hunt for excitement, to the demands of small children, the claims of a wife absorbed in the tremendous business of motherhood, seems to him not only tame but absolutely insufferable. He feels trapped. And if his old friends, his parents, praise his wife and rejoice in his increasing family, that only makes him angrier.

All over America young men, situated as Bucky is, are doing what he wants to do.

JUST RUB IT

Her Bother
Young Nancy was told not to ask her grandmother a lot of questions when she came for a visit because they were annoying to her. "But it's not the questions that annoy her," explained Nancy. "It's the answers that bother her."

He'll Make Good
Her Mother — "My daughter sings, plays the piano, paints, understands botany, zoology, French, Italian—in fact is accomplished in every way. And you, sir?"
Prospective Son-in-Law—"Well, in an emergency I suppose I could cook a little and mend the socks."

'Sno Use!
Eskimo Lover — "What would you say if I told you I had come a hundred miles through ice and snow with my dog team, just to tell you I love you?"
Eskimo Sweetie — "I'd say that was a lot of mush."

Behind Time
Little Freddie's mother was in the hospital, and he was paying a visit to see his new brother. He wandered into an adjoining room which was occupied by a woman with a broken leg.
"Hello," he said. "How long have you been here?"
"Oh, about a month?"
"Let me see your baby," he then asked.
"Why, I haven't a baby," the woman replied.
"Gee, you're slow," said Freddie. "My mama's been here just two days and she's got one."

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DRIVE CAREFULLY

near schools



GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



Ken leads Rob and the others out to see Old Pete's tracks and they decide perhaps Crown Jewel isn't dead after all. Rob confesses to Ken that he is glad it wasn't Thunderhead who was killed, although maintaining he'd have the same thing done over again if conditions were the same. Rob tells Ken he thinks the youth can find Jewel and return her to Greenway. Ken sets out in search of the filly, believing that by following Old Pete's trail he can find Crown Jewel. He wrestles with the temptation to seek out Thunderhead first.

CHAPTER XXII

Hours passed. At last came the sound he was waiting for and his head lifted with a jerk. It could have been a cat meowing. And it was answered by soft deep gurgling whinnies in Jewel's voice, but a voice Pete had never heard before, a voice Jewel had never used before.

Pete trotted through the darkness to her and found her against a wall of rock in the forest hanging her head over a dark, wet little form which lay on the ground, licking it ecstatically, talking to it with grunts and murmurs. She swung her head up as Pete approached, nickered at him in a greeting which had a note of anxiety in it, then dropped her nose again over her baby. Pete stood watching, a deep murmur of sympathy rumbling out of him.

The rain stopped before dawn, came again the sound that told all the world that wolves were out a-hunting, and Pete started away from this tundra, Jewel following him, the foal staggering by her side, covering the ground with amazing swiftness, now and then falling, but rising again, sorting out its long wobbly legs and controlling them with skill that seemed uncanny. It was not a day old, yet it walked, trotted, galloped at its mother's side.

Three wolves, drawn by the scent of blood, at last found the place where Jewel had foaled.

It was not long before Pete knew they were on their trail.

The foal was getting very weary. Their pace was slower.

Pete Defends Jewel, Foal From Wolves

It was the night when the foal was five days old when suddenly the wolves were close around them, darker than the darkness, moving through the trees with only the fiery balls of their eyes showing.

Jewel and the foal were both lying flat, sound asleep. Only Pete was standing, dozing, but never entirely off guard.

Some sixth sense warned him, and almost before he heard the savage snarls with which the wolves, according to their habit, attacked, he had plunged to the defense of the sleeping foal and stood over it, giving a loud neigh which lashed Jewel with terror. She leaped up, whinnying wildly.

Pete's ferocious face, snorting fire, caused the wolves to draw back, their half-quenched snarls trembling against their bared fangs. The great forefoot, armed with a hoof that was like a cleaver, made a swift pawing circle, and one grinning wolf-face was pulp. The other wolf yelped as if it were he who had been hurt.

Another was at Pete's flank. As the foal, bleating with terror, ran to its mother, Pete felt the sharp teeth rake his haunch and lashed. Something burned in his throat even as his heels connected—another wolf—he shook himself free.

The foal thrust his muzzle under Jewel, seizing the teat as if, once he had hold of that, nothing could hurt him. But it was roughly jerked from his lips as his mother took to her heels, galloping away faster than she had ever galloped since he had been born.

Weaving his collapsible shanks with incredible dexterity he galloped beside her, attached to her by the invisible cord which never failed to hold him close.

Pete came pounding along behind them. He had killed one wolf and injured another. Behind there, the unhurt ones were having a meal of fresh meat. It would hold them for a time. But Pete himself was leaving a trail of blood. There was a deep gash in the side of his throat, from this a pulsing dark stream ran down his neck across his chest, down the left foreleg, over his hoof, staining the earth.

At dawn they stopped again, Pete and Jewel to rest and graze, the foal to nurse and lie down and sleep.

But by evening the hunting howl was on the wind again.

A mile away, the howl was heard by Ken, and by Flicka, and by Sparks' Ken's packhorse. Ken had been about to pitch camp for the night but the trail was very fresh. He knew that he was following Pete and Jewel and her foal and some wolves. There was still light enough—he would press forward.

His heart beat with excitement. Coming up with them at last! Wolves—they wouldn't harm a human being, but a foal—no doubt they were after Jewel's foal. He took his gun from the gunboot on his saddle, cocked it, put his heels into Flicka's side and moved forward.

Pete was down. He had not gone down of intention, he had just sunk to earth, a mountain of flesh, drained bloodless and weak, nearly gone. The wolves came closer and



His head relaxed in Ken's arms.

padding around him. He half got up—his forelegs braced. They came at him all three together. He lunged to his feet and fought savagely. Fangs ripped him, his great jaws opened, he seized a wolf by the neck, crunched, raised his head, flung it from him. A gun cracked. Another wolf leaped into the air and fell writhing.

Pete fell, too. If there was a living wolf left it vanished. He was alone. His head stretched forward on the ground.

He heard the thud of horses' hoofs, tried to stir, tried to rise, but a stinging weariness was through all his veins. Presently there were sounds, a human voice, "Pete, old fellow! Oh Pete—" Footsteps, human hands—somebody was close to him on the ground, lifting his great head, cradling it, and the arms and hands were tender, the voice gentle and comforting—this was a friend. And there was that gun there, too—no more danger for Jewel and the foal—

His head relaxed in Ken's arms. Peace . . . his eyes closed in the final weariness.

Ken sat up, staring at Jewel. There she was, diamond and pendant and all!

Jewel Follows Ken In Docile Fashion

"Gee—ee! What a beauty!"

The horses heard him. Flicka and Sparks whinnied and began to hop toward him, expectant of morning oats. Jewel, with the wariness born of forest dangers, leaped away, called her foal to follow, and disappeared. Ken paid no attention to this. He took off the hobbles of Sparks and Flicka and filled their nose bags with oats. He filled a third nose bag. When he was feeding his horses Jewel appeared again, whinnying nervously. She pushed in between the two. She nipped at Spark's nose bag. When Ken approached her she let him halter her and put her nose bag on. He fastened the halter rope to a tree and went about getting his own breakfast. When he started back on the trail he had come, Jewel was on a lead rope at his right side. She followed docilely.

It was late that afternoon when, again, he heard or thought he heard that brassy, faraway neigh. No—it was not imagined. This time the horses heard it, too. As he pulled Flicka up she turned her head and pricked her ears, and suddenly all

three of them neighed. The challenging voice answered, there was bedlam for a moment or two, then silence.

With a beating heart, Ken dismounted. His chance had come at last. Was Thunderhead racing toward them through the forest at this moment?

He worked furiously, quietly, his face scarlet. He led the three horses, excited and prancing as they were to a clearing so that, if he had to use the rope, he would have free play for it. He hobbled them, tied their halter ropes to trees—snubbed them up close. There was the danger—that if they got excited, if Thunderhead harried them, they would jerk backward, or rear, and break the catches of their halters or the rope itself.

While he was doing this he did not dare turn his head to listen for fear he would hear the crashing of the underbrush before he was ready.

At last it was done. He picked up his lariar and looked around for a hitch. That broken stump of a tree—solid as a rock. He fastened the end of the rope to it, laid the rest of it, neatly coiled, beside it. Then he took Thunderhead's halter and lead rope—strong new ones—from the pack and hung them over his left shoulder. He filled the nose bag—the biggest one of all. He had brought it along for just this contingency.

Ken Waits Out Thunderhead Whims

And now to wait. He had hardly sat down on the rock when the horses burst out with wild whinnies again, prancing, straining at their ropes. There came an answer from the forest.

Ken stood up.

Should he whistle?

There was not time. There was the sound of a heavy body moving through the forest and then Thunderhead stepped out into the clearing.

"Hey, boy! Hey, old fellow! Well! So you thought you'd come up and see us at last! Well—how's the boy?" He held out his hand, walked closer.

Thunderhead included him in his inspection. He sniffed at his outstretched hand, then reared and wheeled back to the mares. He smelled them thoroughly. He sniffed at the foal. He snorted at Sparks and gave an angry neigh at him. Sparks, frightened, drew away as far as he could. The mares whinnied coquettishly and excitedly. Thunderhead caressed them, going from one to the other, touching their soft muzzles. It went on for a time.

"Oats! Thunderhead! Oats! Come and get your oats!"

Ken held the nose bag in his left hand.

Thunderhead walked to him, sniffing, a deep rumbling whinny acknowledging his master. As he came closer, Ken let the bag hang almost to the earth, and as Thunderhead stopped his head to smell it, stood close at his side, putting his right hand, which held the rope, against his neck. He rubbed the big muscles softly, up and down. Snorts rippled from Thunderhead. He smelled the oats in the bag but could not get to them. He lifted his big hoof and pawed at them. Ken let go the bag entirely, slid his right arm under the stallion's neck and up on the far side. At the same time his left hand reached up to the crest of the neck to meet his right hand and take the end of the rope. If he once got that arm around the stallion's neck—just so he had always put the lead rope on him. But the big head came up with a jerk and Thunderhead took a step away.

Thunderhead wheeled, trotted around the clearing to the mares all over again. Then at last he came back to the oats. Ken opened the bag and let him eat some of them, but the moment Ken tried to put the rope around his neck, he moved away.

An hour passed. And another. Ken was exhausted by the strain. Thunderhead now and then would forget the mares, and begin to graze. Not even then would he allow Ken to complete that last step of drawing the lead rope over the top of his neck.

Ken sat down on the rock, put his head in his hands and groaned. This might go on for days. He hadn't tried the lariar. Thunderhead didn't like it, no horse does, but after all, he had been well broken and trained. Ropes, halters had been everyday affairs in his life. If the rope was once around his neck—

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way it Happened . . .

IN MILWAUKEE . . . Police Chief John W. Polcyn warned that girl entertainers in nightclubs must wear more than "a G-string and a couple of two-inch stars," and that it was OK as long as they dressed no more immodestly than ladies in audience.

IN JAMAICA, N.Y. . . Judge Joseph M. Conroy listened patiently while Donald and Mary McClay each recited reasons why the other was unfit to have custody of their two-year-old daughter, then gave his decision: "Neither of you will get custody. In my opinion you both stink."

IN LONG BEACH, CALIF. . . The Clara Lane friendship center reported that a burglar made off with a file listing the names, addresses, telephone numbers, physical specifications and incomes of over 100 unmarried women.

IN DECATUR, ILL. . . The night after a touring revivalist advertised in the Decatur Herald and Review that his local crusade had "caught fire," his tent burned down.

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Arthur, reading the evening paper: "Dad, I thought that medical assistance was given to cure people."

Father: "So it is, my son. What makes you think otherwise?"

Arthur: "It says here that a woman fell and struck her head on the sidewalk and died without medical assistance. That certainly sounds contradictory to me."

In Cornell university Dr. C. M. McCary almost doubled the life span of rats by reducing their caloric intake and adding minerals and vitamins to their diet. One hopes that the rats don't learn this secret.

This is a precious doll, with ruffy frock!

One man's sock for this pretty cuddle-dolly! Pattern 7489; directions; clothes patterns.

Send 20c in coin, your name, address and pattern number to . . .

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Uncle Sam Says

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Farm Topics

Practical Farmers Anticipate Science Many Fed Milk Product Long Before Vitamin B12

Practical dirt farmers, with little knowledge of nutritional theories, may prove to have again anticipated the latest findings of research scientists who have been turning their attention to hog and poultry rations.

About a year ago, when discovery of the growth promoting vitamin B12 created a stir in feed and farm circles, many farm editors were quick to point out that practical



Many practical dirt farmers in the United States fed skim milk and milk products long before they ever heard of vitamin B 12. Above a farmer feeds skim milk.

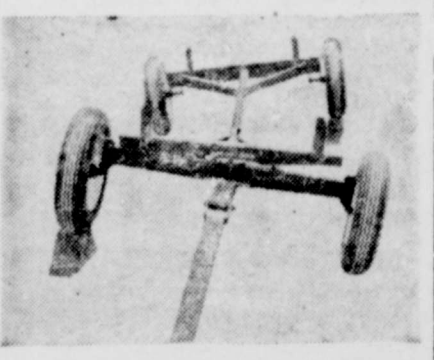
farmers who fed milk and milk products to hogs and poultry had actually anticipated the scientists' discovery.

Because, after the new vitamin was first isolated from liver extracts, it was found that milk and milk-by-products, like skim milk and buttermilk, are particularly good natural sources of this growth vitamin. Generations of farmers, who had never heard of vitamin B12, had taken advantage of its growth promoting values when they fed milk and milk products.

Now research scientists have been testing the effect of "wonder drugs" in animal feeding. They have reported startling growth gains when streptomycin and aureomycin are added to hog and poultry rations. There are indications that farm editors have another opportunity to point out that practical farmers anticipated the scientists in this case too.

Not that there is any indication that milk or milk-by-products actually contain these wonder drugs, but it appears that to some extent, they have a similar effect.

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.

Pyrenone Is Effective Control of Horse Flies

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

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

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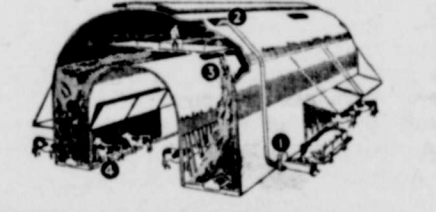
Farm Topics

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.

Ain't It So

"Women don't understand men. They are always sympathizing with or praising them. They think that is what men like, but it only means that it is what they would like. Men like to be left alone."

... ..


"There are couples who never dislike one another; but these last are people who are incapable of disliking anybody. If they do not quarrel, it is not because they are married, but because they are not quarrelsome."

... ..

Marriage is love turned so the seams show.

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Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

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

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

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

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By **DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN**

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 6:5-15; Luke 11:1-13; Philippians 1:3-11; Colossians 4:2-4

DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 6: 5-15.

Growing in Prayer

Lesson for October 22, 1950

LIFE MAGAZINE, which does not set up as an authority on religion some years ago carried a story about a little girl who was going to be confirmed in the Episcopal church. In describing the requirements for confirmation, the reporter said she had "graduated from 'Now I Lay Me' to the Lord's Prayer."

Most Christian ministers, including those of the denomination in which she was confirmed, would agree that (1) if that is as far as she had "graduated," she still had a very long way to go in learning about prayer, but (2) the little girl had got about as far as thousands of "Christians" ever go. They learn the Lord's Prayer when they are children and that's that. When they grow up they don't actually pray, themselves; they leave it up to Grandma or the preacher—or the tiny tots who "sound so cute" saying "Now I Lay Me."



Dr. Foreman

The Lord's Prayer

THIS is not meant to say anything against the Lord's Prayer, or to imply that we are wrong every time we use it. But our Lord did not mean that prayer to be used as a magic formula, he did not intend it as a substitute for our own free prayers. We know this is so, because in the first place he himself never used that prayer again.

It is his suggestion as to the lines along which, and the spirit in which, we ought to pray. (See the book by William Douglas Chamberlain on the Lord's Prayer, "The Manner of Prayer.")

One truth suggested by the Lord's Prayer is that we are not alone in the world. Every verb, every pronoun referring to the one who prays, is in the plural—OUR Father... forgive US... lead US... We have to remember that God is Father of others, not of ourselves alone; that we dare not be selfish in asking special favors of him for ourselves.

Maturing in Prayer

PRAYER at its lowest level is nothing much more than "Gimme." The untaught prayerer may even talk to God as if he were a personal servant, a kind of celestial bell-boy on call whenever we ring for him.

The growing Christian will grow in prayer as in all things; he will grow to the point where, even when he prays as an individual, he will be remembering how many ties bind him to other individuals; he will pray less and less for his own necessities and more and more for what he may share with others.

The beginning Christian, the childish Christian, will pray as a child prays. If his prayers were all arrows they would all point toward himself. As for the mature Christian, if his prayers were visible arrows they could be seen pointing into all the world; he will have those in every land for whom he prays, for his heart bears their names in love and faith.

Learning God's Will

A GOOD deal of worrisome argument has gone on over the question: Can prayer change the will of God? We shall be less bothered by that question when we discover two truths.

One is that in the Lord's Prayer, and in the Bible generally, we have already revealed to us the lines along which God's will moves; and the other is that prayer itself is a means of learning God's will.

If we know that God's will is against something, then, if we have any sense, we know there is no use in praying for that thing. If we know God's will desires something, then we can be confident that our prayers in that direction will be heard with favor.

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

Russians Revealing Ordnance by Sending to Korea

The United States army is obtaining some valuable information on late developments in Russian ordnance from Russian equipment captured by the 25th division in Korea.

To G.I.'s, the most popular of these is the Russian jeep. Captured Moscow jeeps are fascinating to the troops in Korea. Slightly larger and more comfortable than the United States jeep, it has softer seats, double springs, better shock-absorbing suspension. The vital parts of the Russian jeep are modeled after the A and B-type Ford.

Some of the captured enemy weapons have a 1950 manufacturing marking on them.

The 25th division has ob-

tained what is considered a new development of artillery shell, intended for anti-tank purposes. It is about 85 mms and has a hollow-shaped charge with an extremely sensitive fuse. It has a propelling charge never before seen by United States army ordnance experts. It is wound like thin spaghetti and tied in the shape of a whisk-broom.

The ordnance section has not yet been able to see the effect of this shell on United States armor, but it is believed the shell could have deadly effect on any armor the United States forces now have in this theatre.

The 25th division has also captured a Russian anti-tank gun that has many worthy features. It is a novel, hand-shouldered weapon for

knocking out valuable material. It can be considered expendable. It is easy to maneuver. It is really a rifle, not a gun, and can be carried more easily than our 50-calibre machine gun.

The United States has found that the Communist burp gun carries a drum-type of magazine and has an extremely rapid rate of fire.

This Korean war has been valuable in teaching United States soldiers something about the smaller type of Russian weapon. On the other hand, the only weapon the United States has thrown into the Korean ground war that was not used or developed in World War II is the bazooka 3.5-inch rocket launcher and the .75-mm recoilless rifle.

VAUGHN MONROE

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SUN-MON-TUES

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"Story of G. I. Joe"

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FOR SECRETARY—Mrs. Beatrice Bassett Roach, the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, with 10 years of office experience. She has served on the clerical staff of the Legislature four sessions and has worked at various periods in the office to which she now seeks election.



EXPERIENCED — Tom Wiley, of Albuquerque, is the Democratic nominee for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He has been teaching in New Mexico schools since 1929. He has served in city and county schools, has been county superintendent, superintendent at the Industrial School for Boys at Springer, and in 1943 was named president of the New Mexico Education Association.

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**Ultra High Sound Waves
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Scientists at the U.S. department of agriculture research center at Beltsville, Md., have found that ultra high frequency sound waves, which can't be heard by humans, will knock off the corn borer moth. They also work on mosquitoes, and some bacteria in milk can be destroyed by sound waves. Now scientists are busy bombarding hybrid seed corn to see if they speed up germination.