

# 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, Jan. 5, 1951

## Barley's Dairy To Install New Equipment

Charley and Robert Barley who farm 200 acres of irrigated land southeast of Hope have just installed a new DeLaval milking machine. It is one of the latest milking machines on the market. It milks four cows at a time, delivering the milk through tubes to 5 gallon cans in the cooling room. An electric automatic hoist lifts the cans into an electric cooler and out again when the truck arrives that takes the milk to Roswell. The Barleys have been in the dairy business quite a few years, but for the past eight years have been selling their product to Price's Dairy at Roswell.

About 65 cows are being milked at present which takes about two hours time. Then comes the feeding and the cleaning and washing up of the utensils and the milking room. One man has a steady job working around the dairy and hauling out fertilizer and irrigating in the growing season. About half the cows in the herd are thoroughbreds having been purchased from some of the finest dairies in the Southwest.

There are quite a few dairies operating in the vicinity of Hope and they are bringing prosperity to the Penasco Valley.

## Changes in Social Security Act

Steven P. Vidal, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of New Mexico, has announced that certain changes in the Social Security Act will be in effect beginning with the 1951 calendar year. The New Mexico collector stated that while some of the 1950 amendments of this act will be more or less of a technical nature, there are numerous important amendments which definitely extend the coverage of the old age and survivors insurance system.

One of the important coverages is that which applies to farm employees. In order for a farm worker to be covered, he must have been employed by the farmer continuously for a full calendar quarter, known as the qualifying quarter, during which no tax liability is incurred. He must also have been employed by the same farmer in agricultural labor for at least 60 days during the succeeding quarter and his cash wages must have amounted to \$50 or more.

Another new field into which the insurance system has been extended is that of domestic service. As in the case of agricultural labor the taxes are not applicable to all workers. The simple test to determine if a domestic worker is affected is to ascertain if she works at least 24 hours during a quarter and if she is paid at least \$50.

## B. L. McElroy Appointed Deputy

Bill High, our new sheriff was up to Hope last Friday and appointed B. L. McElroy as the Hope deputy sheriff. As Mr. McElroy was elected constable at the last election, Mr. High was of the opinion that Mr. McElroy was entitled to the job as deputy sheriff. Mr. McElroy lives in the southwest part of town and can be obtained whenever needed. We think Mr. High's appointment was a good one.

## Income Tax Returns Available

Steven P. Vidal, Collector for Internal Revenue for the district of New Mexico, has announced that federal income tax returns for 1950 will be available in all of the banks of the state, as well as in post offices and offices of county assessors. Taxpayers, interested in obtaining forms, will not now have to write to the Albuquerque Internal Revenue office but will be able to get them locally in places where they reside.

## Cavern Travel Increase in Dec.

Total number of visitors for the month of December 1950 was 21,085. Total number of visitors for the month of December 1949 was 17,752.

Ezra Teel and Mrs. Janie Richards entertained a group of friends at dinner Monday.



GOV. EDWIN L. MECHEM

Who was inaugurated Monday to succeed Thomas J. Mabry

## Good Luck Governor

Last Monday, Edwin L. Mechem became the first Republican to take the governor's office in 20 years. We wish him the best of luck and we know that the great majority of New Mexicans, irrespective of political affiliation, feel likewise.

So far the new chief executive has displayed outstanding good judgment in the announcement of appointments made after his inauguration and the legislation he will sponsor during the coming session of the legislature. Whether or not his legislative program will clear the legislature and be enacted into law is admittedly in the hands of the thinking, right-minded Democratic members of both houses who place the welfare of the state

ahead of selfish personal or party considerations. Whether this group is large enough to combine with Republican members to give Gov. Mechem the support he will need remains to be seen. It is to be hoped sincerely that such is the case.

While it will be difficult for some Democratic politicians to understand, we do not believe that Ed Mechem is going to be nearly so interested in being re-elected two years from now as he is in giving New Mexico the kind of administration he promised to give it. And we further believe that by keeping his every platform plank and campaign pledge, Ed Mechem will astound the professional politicians again two years from now by receiving a larger majority than he received this year—New Mexico State Record.

## No New Taxation

According to the United Press staff correspondent, as reported in newspapers of the state, neither Governor-Elect Mechem nor the Legislature favor resorting to any new tax sources. Mr. Mechem has warned that appropriations must be made within the present sources of revenue for the next two years. According to this report, he will not recommend any new taxes, unless convinced of their absolute necessity. This comment by the governor-elect was made after State Comptroller J. D. Hannah announced that budget requests for each of the next two years total more than \$69 million annually, \$10 million above the requests for the present year. For all departments, except appropriations from the general fund, earmarked revenues are available.

For the general fund the amount available from present sources is approximately \$9,500,000 and it is this fund which will give the Legislature the greatest trouble. Requests for appropriations from this fund, which which have reached Mr. Hannah's office, amount to about \$14 or \$15 million. In the opinion of Mr. Hannah, there will have to be "drastic trimming" to bring the total appropriations from the general fund within revenue available therefor. As to the reduction in taxes, Gov. Elect Mechem stated that he planned none, other than the 1 cent per gallon reduction promised during the campaign in the gasoline tax levy. It is his belief, according to the report, that "economies would go part way in meeting increased demands," but he emphasized the point that "requests should be cut back to fit estimated revenues." There is no doubt that some increases can

be permitted in the appropriations, through readjustments, efficiency in tax collections and watchful care in expenditures.

## The Good Life

(EDITORIAL)

For the first time since the American revolution, with the exception of the War Between the States, the people of our country are faced with a stark test of faith. The conflict with world communism now is not to save the world for democracy, but to repel an enemy who is determined to destroy in our own land the Christian ideal of human dignity and individual liberty and the political system which upholds that ideal. Our faith and our strength is this ideal.

As a nation, we came through World War II with little discomfort. Living standards have risen to record levels. So has the public debt which is exacting its toll in depreciating money. However it is evident that devalued dollars have not yet cramped our style. Last year, according to the Commerce Department, U.S. citizens spent a staggering \$178,832,000,000. The fabulous "American way" is well illustrated in a current joke which defines a pedestrian as a motorist who has found a place to park his car. The list of American "haves" could go on indefinitely. Already there are 8,000,000 television sets in our homes—homes which are equipped with tens of millions of deep freezers, refrigerators, electric stoves, radios, washing machines, and infinitum.

In retrospect, after nearly two centuries of freedom and the boundless progress that only freedom could have achieved, it would be a wonder if we were not confused when suddenly

confronted with the prospect of a fight for actual survival. But the time when we can afford confusion has nearly run out. These words of Lenin, uttered 30 years ago, ring with the new significance: "As long as capitalism and socialism remain we cannot live in peace. In the end, one or the other will triumph—a funeral requiem will be sung either over the Soviet Republic or over world capitalism. . . . We have to use any ruse, dodges, tricks, cunning, unlawful methods, concealment and veiling of the truth."

This is the ruthless concept, backed by vast military force, which is confronting America and the world. To meet it we will need more than arms and men. We will have to lay our sights on primary objectives and keep them there. We must forget the adolescent notion that material security is an unqualified "right." The "rights" embodied in the American ideal are few and elemental. They include equality of opportunity, freedom of speech and religion and the protection of private property. They are the tools with which the individual may achieve "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

In a word, it is time we again understood what this country really stands for. John Dos Passos, the distinguished American author, has said, "this country was not founded to furnish glamorous offices for politicians, or to produce goods and services, or handouts of easy money. This country was founded to make men free." In the wealth of material comfort we have enjoyed so long, we have tended to forget that great truth. Now we must return to the simple fundamental—"This country was founded to make men free."

We face a two-faceted task. We must fight with all we have against our enemies outside. And, while we are undergoing all the sacrifices and trials that may involve, we must keep our people free. One of the greatest dangers is that we may grant to much unlimited authority to the government that the system of checks and balances which stands between us and tyranny will be permanently destroyed. The problem of economic controls is a perfect example here. They should be imposed only if they are clearly necessary to implement the war effort. Otherwise, we will have control for control's sake—which is the essence of dictatorship. Then our productive capacity will be crippled and far more important, we will no longer be a free people—we will have lost the battle.

We Americans have come to a climactic phase in the history of the good life. It is our duty to hold together for future generations the framework of freedom which made that good life possible.

Tuesday the Justice of the Peace turned over the keys to the jail to the new constable and deputy sheriff. Mr. McElroy plans to oil the lock and perhaps sweep out the jail and dust the bed clothes, which have lain in the jail the past 10 years without being used. It is generally believed that Mr. McElroy, better known as 'Smoky' will make a good official.

Last Saturday night a resident of Hope went up to the dance. Had a drink or two. Made a pass at a heavy-weight deputy who immediately knocked his upper plate out. You can believe this or not but we do know for a fact that a man went to town Tuesday and took his broken plate with him and engaged Dr. Clarke to repair the plate to the best of his ability. Of course, you know, this man that was hit said that he had bitten into a hard piece of candy and broke his plate that way. Oh, sure, you know a poor excuse is better than no excuse at all.

## Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Kermit, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Judy and Virgie Bynum of Albuquerque and Mrs. Viola Mayes of Elida have been visiting at the W. H. Hatler home.

At a meeting of the commissioners of the Hope Water Users on Tuesday afternoon, Bob Wood was elected Mayor-domo for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel and Ezra Teel went to Portales Tuesday on business.

W. M. Keller spent Christmas with relatives in Denver City, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Thompson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bragg and son, Mrs. Ed Braggs of Hobbs and Henry Coffin were Christmas visitors at the Dick Carson home.

Mrs. Tom Harrison went to Artesia Tuesday with her son Curtis, who is working for Harve Everts.

Connie Harrison and her husband and son visited Mrs. Tom Harrison over New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newson and son Virgil have returned from a visit with relatives at Big Spring, Texas.

Bob Wood butchered two hogs Monday. Now we know where to go when we run out of pork chops. We're kinda fed up on turkey anyway, good thing to switch over to a pork diet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis visited at the Jess Anderson ranch over the new year.

## County Officials Begin New Term

County officials who were elected last November have taken the oath of office in the past few days and will begin their two-year terms.

First meeting of the newly-constituted Board of County Commissioners has been scheduled for Jan. 8. Chairman Joe Lusk and E. O. Spurlin are the new members, and W. T. (Doc) Haldeman continues as re-elected commissioner.

Lusk began serving on the board several months ago in advance of the term for which he was elected. Gov. Mabry appointed him to fill the vacancy left by resignation of J. S. Windham. Lusk's district is mid-county, including the Carlsbad area. Spurlin's district is the southern part of the county and Haldeman, of Artesia, is commissioner for the northern part. Spurlin, who lives on Black River, succeeds Bob James of Malaga.

At midnight Sunday, W. L. (Bill) High took over as sheriff, succeeding Dwight Lee in the post. High said Saturday that he and his eight deputies will "give the best we've got." He said he has no other interests than the sheriff's office and will be on the job there all the time.

Lee said "we hate to leave." He said he has enjoyed his four years' work as sheriff and said he hadn't reviewed his office's accomplishments as yet. He singled out "long hours" as part of the record. The outgoing sheriff said he intends to look after his oil company interests in Carlsbad and fertilizer interests south of Van Horn, Texas.

In the post of assistant district attorney, Ray O. Sage took over. He was appointed by District Attorney Randolph Reese to the position after resignation of T. E. Lusk.

High named Ed C. Price as his chief deputy. Price was a candidate for sheriff in the primary election and later withdrew, announcing he would support High for the office.

Two city policemen have resigned to work as deputies for the new sheriff. They are Lloyd Blakeney and L. C. Burkham. Burkham will be deputy at Loving.

Carl Hawkins, a deputy under Lee, will continue under High. The new sheriff also announced these deputies: Bill Drake, Adolph Hernandez; Mark Walters to serve at Artesia and L. B. McElroy at Hope.

High was a deputy sheriff for four years under Howell Gage and two years under Fred Hill and is a former county treasurer. He recently has been a deputy county treasurer.

Price and Drake have previously been city policemen and deputy sheriffs. Drake has had special fingerprint training. Hernandez, who will be the Spanish-American deputy under High, is a Bataan veteran and a survivor of the Death March.

County clerk for the next two years will be R. A. Wilcox, succeeding his wife in the post. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have served alternately as county clerk since 1935.

R. H. Westaway, who began his first term as county assessor 26 years ago, was re-elected in November and continues in that office. He and Mrs. Westaway have alternated since 1925 in the assessor post.

Mrs. Thelma T. Lusk continues as county treasurer, following her re-election. Previous to 1948, she held one elective office, county clerk. She served as clerk for two terms from 1927 through 1930.

In the county schools superintendent's post, Mrs. R. N. Thomas will succeed her husband. Thomas and his wife have alternated as county superintendent of schools since 1936.

J. L. (Les) Dow, elected to serve the next two years as justice of the peace, has been in the post since resignation of E. S. Shattuck several months ago. M. F. Sadler continues as probate judge after re-election.—Current-Argus.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# A State of National Emergency Is Proclaimed by President Truman; Russia Threatens Western Europe

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



Chinese Communists in the mountains of central North Korea prepared for another big sweep down the middle of Korea (broken arrow). Meanwhile, 60,000 United Nations troops were evacuated from the Hamhung-Hungnam beachhead after withdrawing from the Yalu river.

## EMERGENCY: Near-War Footing

With a series of proclamations and executive orders, President Truman put the nation on a near-war footing. In a world-wide radio address the President proclaimed a national emergency and told the American people they must pay higher taxes, work longer hours, and give up many civilian goods to speed up the defense program.

"Our home, our nation, all the things we believe in, are in great danger," the President said in his address.

"The future of civilization depends on what we do—on what we do now and in the months ahead."

He announced the administration would impose some wage-price controls and bring 3,500,000 men under arms "as soon as possible." Then he outlined the buckling-down program:

1. Compulsory price ceilings "at once" on some items essential to defense production and the cost of living.
2. Voluntary ceilings over rest of the economy of publishing "fair standards of prices and wages."
3. To provide the necessary materials for defense production, a "cut back on many lines of civilian production" and expanded output of steel, copper, aluminum, electric power, and agricultural commodities.
4. Workers to labor more hours.
5. Still further taxes.
6. Federal spending for non-defense purposes slashed "to the minimum" in the fiscal 1952 budget.

Within hours after the declaration of a national emergency, the President created the Office of Defense Mobilization by executive order. The new office was given unprecedented power with full authority over civilian agencies already at work building United States war strength. Truman named Charles E. Wilson to head the agency. Wilson was president of General Electric.

Also within hours after the President's proclamation, the Economic Stabilization Agency froze the price of new automobiles at the level of December 1, 1950. The action rolled back price increases averaging five per cent announced by Ford, Chrysler, General Motors, and Nash, on the 1951 models.

The automobile industry protested the price roll-back and stopped the sale of some makes. Observers did not believe the protest would carry much weight in Washington.

Most observers believed the President had set the stage for further drastic curbs. There is no doubt but that a speed-up in rearmament—to suit the quickening tempo of the Kremlin time-table—will cause economic injuries. Some people are going to lose jobs. Some business men are going to lose money. And all Americans are going to find life a lot tougher.

Some observers believed it may be necessary to cut back civilian production as much as 30 to 50 per cent before war production can go into high gear.

## Marines



The first truckloads of U. S. 1st marine division are shown above as they rolled into the area near Hamhung after their 12-day battle to free themselves from the death trap set by Chinese and North Korean Communists near the Changjin reservoir.

## EUROPE: Reds Threaten

The Soviet Union did not say exactly what it would do, but in notes to Great Britain and France warned that the rearmament of Germany would not be tolerated. The threat brought a new feeling of crisis to western Europe.

The Kremlin sent notes to Britain and France which asserted:

1. Arming of Germans by Atlantic allies would violate the Potsdam pact of 1945.
  2. Western Germany's inclusion in the Atlantic pact setup would invalidate Russia's alliance treaties with Britain and France.
- A number of observers were asking if the Soviet warning wasn't the kind Red China made—and later fulfilled—as United Nations forces crossed the 38th parallel in Korea. Others, however, do not think the Communists are ready for all-out war.

The note is having its effect on western Europe and may slow down the execution of defense plans.

London described the Soviet note as a "patently tactical device" timed to coincide with the Brussels meeting.

## MARSHALL: Opposes Full Mobilization

Defense Secretary Marshall is reported opposed to full mobilization now because there is still "a hope" that World War III may be averted.

Marshall's careful appraisal of the powder-keg world situation was given to a house appropriations subcommittee at a secret hearing.

However, Marshall said he also believes that the United States must build up its armed forces to just-short-of-war footing as swiftly as possible because "a single word" from the Kremlin could start the holocaust at any time.

The defense secretary did not say exactly how far he believed U. S. mobilization should go. But he said the present goal of 2,771,000 men under arms by next July 1 must be increased substantially.

## UNITED NATIONS: Political Stalemate

Although there was much less tension in the capitals of the world diplomats at the United Nations continued to work feverishly in an attempt to head off a world-wide conflict. No workable solution for stopping the Korean war had been found, however, and the organization seemed locked in a political stalemate.

Russia declared that all foreign troops, including Chinese Communists "volunteers," should be withdrawn from Korea, but voted against a cease-fire proposal which the United Nations political committee approved by a vote of 51 to 5.

Russia's delegates harked again and again to the argument that the cease-fire formula was aimed at "saving the skins" of western troops—at providing a "breathing spell" during which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces could "reform their ranks" in preparation for a new attack.

The general assembly went ahead with its cease-fire plan by naming a three-man committee to seek the truce. Most observers believed they would not succeed.

## ACHESON: Ouster Demanded

Secretary of State Dean Acheson flew to Brussels for a meeting with representatives of the Atlantic pact nations amid renewed pressure on the home front that he be fired from the state department.

The latest move for his ouster was made by senate and house Republicans. There was no White House comment on the Republican resolution.

Administration officials, however, reported President Truman was "absolutely determined" to stand by Acheson for the reason that he has served him exceptionally well. Some quarters reported the President considered the attack on Acheson to be an attack on the administration's foreign policy.

Acheson was reported to have said he would not resign and that he was making the Brussels trip because he felt the European peoples needed to be reassured that the United States is determined to help build up their defenses.

Some political observers expressed the opinion that the Republican demand for Acheson's ouster was timed badly. It was pointed out that lack of unified political support for Acheson in congress might embarrass him in relations with Atlantic pact foreign ministers.

## RAIL TIE-UP: Walkout Called Off

Under pressure from President Truman, the federal courts and their own union officials, more than 10,000 striking rail yard workers ended their crippling three-day strike that caused one of the greatest freight stackups in the nation's history.

The strike ended without any wage settlement, although representatives of the railroads and four rail unions got together for joint bargaining talks at the White House.

The strike had caused mountainous stacks of Christmas packages to be bottled up in post offices and stranded in freight cars. War shipments had been halted in transit. Some railroads had curtailed passenger train schedules.

The union had demanded a 40-hour week at pay they received for 48 hours—the same benefits which were awarded previously to one million nonoperating workers.

A presidential fact-finding board recommended a 40-hour week, but at pay boost of only 18 cents. The union's demands amounted to 31 cents.

## Contest



The Pillsbury baking contest was held at the Waldorf Astoria with housewives from throughout the nation competing for thousands of dollars in prizes. Mrs. William E. Brebner of Des Moines, Iowa, (left) is showing the Duke and Duchess of Windsor a little thing she whipped up and called "The Thing," after the current whacky song.



## Firearms Still Needed On Most U. S. Farms

### Rifle Is Still Effective Way to Control Varmints

Even though marauding Indians and bad men have disappeared, farmers and ranchers still need their guns almost as much as ever. Where the rifle was once needed to preserve life, the rifle and shotgun today help preserve the livelihood of those who live on the land. To many, firearms are still necessary agricultural or ranching "tools."

For pest and varmint control, firearms are often far more effective than traps and less dangerous than poison, and in many cases are



To many, firearms are still necessary agricultural or ranching tools. They are effective in the extermination of pests and varmints.

the only means to destroy certain birds and animals that damage crops, stored grains and produce and kill poultry.

The farm boy with a .22 caliber rifle is probably the world's champion pest exterminator. For rats, sparrows, rabbits, squirrels, gophers, moles and crows and other small pests that can be shot at close range, he uses .22 short cartridges which are adequate and economical, but long rifle cartridges are much better for longer ranges and far more effective.

One of the best low-priced beginner's .22 that's come out in years is a single-shot bolt action with "an automatic safety that never forgets." This Model 47 is so designed that as the bolt is opened to permit loading, it sets the safety which must be moved manually before the rifle can be fired.

## Increased Dairy Product Prices Forecast for '51

Milk and dairy products prices in 1951 will be moderately higher than in 1950, most dairy experts believe.

A stronger demand will more than offset the effects of large carry-in stocks and probably smaller exports. Farm production of milk in 1951 is likely to be little different from the 120.5 to 121 billion pounds in prospect for this year.

Dominant factor in the 1951 outlook is the prospective sharp increase in demand, stemming from larger defense outlays. Both employment and wages are rising. Disposable incomes will reach a new high next year.

Many dairymen expect total cash receipts from marketings of all products in 1951 to increase more than expenditures, thereby giving a net increase in farm income. The increased income will probably exceed increases in expenditures.

## Three-Winged Chicken



Technicians Rosemary Peplinski (left) and Olive Newton of the University of California medical school are studying one of the three-winged chickens used in skin graft studies. The third wing, transplanted from another chick from egg to egg before birth, is attached to the chicken's breast. U.C.L.A. researchers are trying to determine why a chicken wing can be successfully transplanted before birth, but not after birth. The answer may be a big help in the progress of surgery. Chicks involved in the experiments grow up to be healthy hens and roosters, except that half of them have three wings and the other half only one.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### INSTRUCTION

**Learn Diesel** Unlimited opportunity for veterans & non-veterans. No previous exp. needed. Write for info. **Diesel Training Inc.**, 215 Howard, St. Louis 8, Mo. **VETERAN APPROVED**

**BARBERS** Students! Enroll now. Nationally accredited and G. I. approved. 1325 17th. street, Ph. Ke. 9712, Denver, Colo.

### MISCELLANEOUS

8900 '46 PIPER super cruiser, 35 hrs. SMOH, H. W. 2-way radio, metal prop, licensed till Aug. 31, Weller, 977 First, Los Alamos, New Mexico, Ph. 5206.

**BARBERS** wanting license in Florida write C. S. Shoemaker, 11 Broad St., Jacksonville, Florida.

### SERVICES OFFERED

**FURS**, Deer, Elk skins etc. tanned. Also made into fur or leather coats, gloves, slippers etc. to your measure. By oldest established manufacturer in West.

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Eat Dickinson **POPCORN!** It's Healthful—It Always Pops!

**Big Buster** SEE YOUR **GROCER** **Little Gummy** YELLOW WHITE

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

### CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

No Other Rub Acts Faster In **CHEST COLDS** to relieve coughs—aching muscles. Musterole not only brings fast relief but its great pain-relieving medication breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tubes. Musterole offers ALL the benefits of a mustard plaster without the bother of making one. Just rub it on chest, throat and back. **RUB ON MUSTEROLE.**

WNU—M 01—51

When children are puny... **SCOTT'S EMULSION HELPS 'EM GROW STRONG**

### SCOTT'S EMULSION HELPS 'EM GROW STRONG

Weakly children who need more natural A&D Vitamins begin to grow and develop when you give them good-tasting Scott's Emulsion every day. It helps promote strong bones, sound teeth, a husky body—helps 'em fight off colds! Scott's is a **HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC**—a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. **TASTES GOOD—THEY LOVE IT!** Economical! Buy today at your drug store.

**MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!**

### SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

## SPORTISTICS

In 29 net games, George King, Morris-Harvey, tallied 343 field goals, 239 free throws, 925 points.

Baseballs hit out of the park cost the Cards \$75,000 last year.



**SUNNYSIDE** by Clark S. Haas

BE OFF WITH YOU THIS MINUTE BEFORE I CALL A COP!

LISTEN 'ERE, MISTER, YA DON'T HAVE TO GET SO ALL TARNACIOUS 'UPPY ABOUT IT!!

THE ONLY DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU AND ME IS THAT YOU ARE MAKING YOUR SECOND MILLION

WHILE I AM STILL WORKIN' AT MY FIRST!

**THE OLD GAFFER** By Clay Hunter

SO TRY THIS REMARKABLE NEW TONIC AND FEEL YOUNG AGAIN---

REMEMBER THE NAME: VITAMULCHO IT'LL PUT PEP IN YOUR STEP---

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED. GET A BOTTLE AT ONCE.

GANGWAY! I'M TAKIN' A SHORT-CUT TO THE DRUG STORE!

**BESSIE** By NICK PENN

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR HANDS, BESSIE?

I GOT DISHPAN HANDS FROM WASHING DISHES.

THEY LOOK AWFUL.

IF I WERE YOU I'D DO SOMETHING ABOUT THEM-- HA!

HA!

**MUTT AND JEFF** By Bud Fisher

JEFF, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO PROVE YOURSELF AS A SALESMAN!

OH BOY! THANKS, BOSS!

I'M GIVING YOU MY TOUGHEST PROSPECTIVE CLIENT-- IF YOU CAN GET AN ORDER FROM HIM YOU CAN GET AN ORDER FROM ANYBODY!

ONE HOUR LATER HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

I GOT TWO ORDERS, BOSS!

WONDERFUL! NOBODY ELSE COULD EVEN GET NEAR THE GUY! WHAT WERE THE ORDERS?

GET OUT AND STAY OUT!

**JITTER** By Arthur Pointer

WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?

A PAPER HAT FOR OUR ARMY

OH BOY! WHAT A RELIEF TO FINISH THAT INVENTORY LIST

I COULD SLEEP FOR A WEEK!.. HM-MAYBE I'D BETTER CHECK IT ONCE MORE

WHAT'D I EVER DO TO DESERVE ALL THIS!

**WYLDE AND WOOLY** By Bert Thomas

OUR HERDES ARE GOING TO A MASQUERADE DRESSED LIKE A HORSE.... LET'S RIDE THE BUCKBOARD TO THE BALL.

YOU CAN'T! SOMEBODY STOLE EVERY HORSE ON THE RANCH!

HOWEVER, I COULD MAKE MY SERVICES AVAILABLE

45 MINUTES LATER PINCH ME! I MUST BE DREAMING!

HORSE FEATHERS!

**CROSS TOWN**

"BRING DOWN SOME HOT WATER! MY HANDS ARE FROZEN TO THE DOOR HANDLE!"

**BOBBY SOX** MARTY LINKS

"NOW THAT ALVIN AND I ARE THROUGH, I CAN START MY BIOGRAPHY... NOTHING IMPORTANT WILL HAPPEN FROM NOW ON."

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

**INSPIRATION**  
**Christian Education**

AN EDITORIAL

**C**HRIStIAN EDUCATION has a twofold purpose. Besides preparing young people for careers in the world, it instills in them spiritual concepts and ideals which should guide them in whatever vocation they adopt in later life.

Christian education means equipping future workers not only to meet the competitive conditions of modern life, but in so doing to serve God and neighbor in the spirit of genuine good will, justice and charity.

The truly Christian-educated man will seek to be a conscientious employer or worker. As an employer, he will promote social justice by respecting the dignity and rights of his employees. He will pay fair wages. He will provide such benefits as are necessary for the worker to preserve health and assure a moderate comfort in his old age.

It follows, of course, that the worker should give honest service, that he should respect the good name and integrity of his employer. All this makes for peace and harmony in the field of management-labor relations—a need that has become increasingly vital in this fast-moving age.

Christian education does much more, however, than help to promote harmony in the work-a-day world. It gives the individual a deep appreciation of his many responsibilities in political and social life. It makes him responsive to just appeals in the name of Christian charity. It helps him to meet the vicissitudes of life with courage and fortitude. It teaches him the value and need of prayer.

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



**ICELAND STAMP . . .** This is one of two stamps issued by Protestant Iceland commemorating the 400th anniversary of the martyrdom of Bishop Jon Arason, last Icelandic bishop of Catholic times who was beheaded by his adversaries on Nov. 7, 1550.

**Religion**

**Question Box**

- Q: What was the Solemn League and Covenant?**  
A: A covenant based on the Scottish National Covenant of 1638. Adopted by the English parliament in 1644, to be imposed on all Englishmen over 18 years of age. This amounted to an effort to make the Established Church in England Presbyterian in return for Scottish help in the struggle with Charles I.
- Q: What is the Megillot?**  
A: This is the name given five books of the Hebrew Bible—Songs of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes and Esther—which are read in the synagogue on Passover, Pentecost, the Ninth of Ab, the Feast of Tabernacles and Purim, respectively.
- Q: What is the Easter Duty?**  
A: The obligation binding Roman Catholics, under pain of mortal sin, to receive the Eucharist during the Easter time. In the United States, this is from the first Sunday of lent to Trinity Sunday.
- Q: What is lectern?**  
A: A reading desk of wood or metal, frequently employing the eagle symbol, upon which is placed the Bible read in public worship.
- Q: Who were the Encratites?**  
A: This name, meaning "the self-disciplined," was given to certain second-century Christians regarded as heretics.



**Jesus' New Year**  
Lesson for January 7, 1951

SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:1-20.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 43:1-4.

There is no room in this one thin column for a commentary on the whole Sunday school lesson each week. If the reader is interested, as it is hoped he will be, he will first study the Bible passages themselves, with whatever aids his own denomination furnishes him. The Sunday school teacher or Bible student who wishes to do really thorough work will need a Bible Dictionary and at least a one-volume commentary on the entire Bible.



Dr. Foreman

**When Is New Year's Day?**  
EVERY day is a New Year's Day for somebody. The legal holiday that goes by that name seldom comes at a real turning-point in any one's life.

The real occasion is when some momentous change occurs, so that after that day life never flows in its old channels. In this sense, a very important New Year's Day for Jesus was the day when he was baptized in the Jordan river.

Before that day he lived as a carpenter in one village; after that day, as a public man, indeed THE public Man of all times. The pattern of his life completely changed.

**Decisions**  
NEW YEAR'S is a good time to review three things: your decisions, your life's work, and your friendships.

Have you put off a decision for a long time? Now is the time to face it. Have you been making "unfortunate" decisions, choices you regret? Now is a good time to look into these and see why you have been taking the wrong road too often. Have you any bed-rock principle on which you base all your decisions? — Jesus' New Year was marked by certain decisions made once and for all.

To begin with, there was his baptism. One thing it surely meant: Jesus that day decided deliberately to be counted among those who need repentance rather than among those who think they don't. Not everybody came down to the Jordan to be baptized. Some came only to criticize. Jesus sided with the sinners, not the critics. It was a life-long decision. He became known as the "Friend of sinners."

**Life's Work**  
THERE is a great thrill in setting out on the work one is going to do for the rest of one's natural life. Out of the harbor traffic on to the open sea! Jesus now becomes a preacher, and this was his work for the rest of his life. His carpentry has long since mouldered to dust; his preaching and teaching are immortal.

But suppose Jesus had been a slipshod, inefficient, careless carpenter? Would he have ever become a great teacher and preacher? It is quite true, the products of his shop have vanished, but there was something taking shape in that shop which did not vanish: his character.

Your choice about your future and final life's work may still be in the future; your best work may not yet have begun. But the way you do what you have to do, today, will help set the pattern for every choice and every work in your life.

**Friendships**  
NEXT after Jesus' life-work came his choice of friends. No doubt he had known Simon and the others before, and Mark simply records in his abrupt way the climax of a long story, in telling how Jesus "called" them.

We cannot imagine Jesus without his disciples. It is not exaggeration to say that even the Son of God would have been a failure, as a man, had he won no friends.

Around New Year's time it is well to ask oneself the question: Am I as careful in selecting my friends as Jesus was in selecting his?

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

**TRAP SHOOTING**

**Cincinnati Trapshooter Invented First 'Clay' Pigeon 70 Years Ago**

"Clay pigeons" are not made of clay and do not resemble pigeons. It will probably come as a surprise to the average shooter today that the first demonstration of the original "flying saucer" which sparked the modern clay target (and that's still not made of clay), was held at Coney Island, New York, in 1880 by its inventor. He was a Cincinnati trapshooter named George Ligowsky.

Ligowsky invented his clay pigeon as a substitute. Ligowsky's clay bird was intended to replace the glass ball which in turn had been invented to replace live pigeons in trap shooting. If you've forgotten, trap shooting gets its name from the once popular sport of shooting live pigeons as they were released from traps. The public outcry against shooting pigeons helped produce the glass balls. But glass balls weren't the only things the outcry produced.

Old timers with good memories may remember some of the Rube Goldberg-like attempts that were made to imitate pigeons in flight. But few modern shooters have any conception of the weird procession of gadgets that began shortly after the Civil War and didn't end even after George Ligowsky invented the clay pigeon.

Depending upon how far back you want to go, the inspiration for trap shooting can be stretched back almost to earliest recorded history. Homer mentions "popinjay shooting" in the ILLIAD. In this sport the Greeks shot at a dove. During the Middle Ages this sport was also popular. Usually a popinjay was a stuffed parrot mounted atop a pole. When live birds were used, a cord kept the bird from flying away. The last public popinjay shoot with bow and arrow in England occurred in 1792.

Trap shooting was first practiced in England even prior to about 1856 by "frequenters" of "low public houses." Then the Earl of Stamford took up the sport and made it respectable. The first fashionable pigeon club near London was given the name "Old Hats." Its name derives from the fact that old top hats were used to cover the holes in which the pigeons were kept prior to release when the hats were pulled off the holes. The use of old hats for trap covers was discarded rather soon and innumerable devices were invented with sliding covers instead of hats which could be opened with cords by an attendant behind the shooter.

**Glass Balls Used First**

The English used native pigeons and later imported Belgian pigeons and also used their own larks and sparrows. Low characters even hooded the birds to make them fly slower.

While there was a public clamor against shooting live pigeons over traps, substitutes for live birds seem to have been thought of before criticism of bird shooting became vociferous. But once a successful substitute was perfected, live pigeon shooting was practically doomed.

Glass balls were the first substitutes for live birds and Charles Portlock of Boston, Massachusetts, is credited with their invention in 1866, but it was not until many years later when such famed shots as Captain A. H. Bogardus, Dr. W. F. Carter, and others made long-run records with balls that glass balls received their biggest use. By that time clay pigeons which the English called "mud saucers" were beginning to fly.

Balls made of resin were tried. These had to be brittle to break, and frequently they weren't brittle enough. Light pottery balls which it was claimed would dissolve after rains also came along. And a hopeful fellow brought out a ball made of what was advertised as a fertilizer.

It took the combined efforts of an Englishman and an American to figure out a scheme to attach one end of an elastic cord to a post and the other to a ball. You pulled the ball just about to the point where the cord would break. Then you let it go and shot at it. No fooling, this was patented in 1888.

Then along came a "gyro trap" that shot a propeller-like target into the air. This device was popular for a time in this country, England, France, Belgium, and India. A variation was a "flying top" that had a propeller mounted in a hunk of clay.

Another idea introduced after the clay pigeon was a kind of brass saucer filled with powdered charcoal that was supposed to explode into a cloud of black dust when a pasteboard that held it in place was shot out. Later similar birds were filled with bran.

**Many Gadgets Invented**

The "Tin pigeon" didn't live long either. It was shaped somewhat like a conventional clay target with a metal disc attached to it by a small chain. The disc was supposed to disengage from its position in the tar-

get and dangle on the chain when it was struck by a pellet. Trouble was the disc didn't always disengage when struck or it disengaged as soon as it was thrown into the air.

George Ligowsky, inventor of the clay target, must have tried most of the peculiar gadgets that his contemporaries had dreamed up and figured that if someone didn't call a stop, trapshooters would all go haywire wondering whether their next target was going to erupt into smoke, feathers, or fertilizer.

According to the story Ligowsky was at the seashore one day idly watching youngsters skipping shells over the water. Presumably his eyes followed the shells as they arched through the air and perhaps he even began to "lead" the shells with an imaginary shotgun. The records are not elaborate, but it can be assumed that he picked up some shells and conjectured that the inverted saucer shape of a shell was what gave it its stability in flight. A perfectly circular saucer would have even greater stability.

In the year 1880 Ligowsky gave his first exhibition of his clay pigeon, but like many inventors, he didn't have easy sailing. He made the mistake of making his clay pigeon of clay. Being new at it, he didn't realize that you don't make clay targets of clay. He made an even worse mistake . . . he fired his clay targets in a kiln until they were almost as hard as bricks. They were so hard that frequently they wouldn't break at all. When you'd hit them, they'd ring like a bell. That could have been the death knell of the clay pigeon if Ligowsky had not abandoned clay.

**Orange Targets Popular**

Manufacturing modern trap targets (let's just stop calling them clay targets) isn't a hard job as it's performed by one of the country's biggest producers. Western Cartridge Company. The molten mixture of pitch and limestone is poured into water-cooled moulds in a continuous process and they stream out of the machines on endless belts. Just before they're painted, they're trimmed off. Then they're stacked 15 high into corrugated fibre boxes and away they go ready to be broken by shooters.

When targets pour out of the moulding machines, they are black, but they receive a swatch of color. These colors include white, orange, red, yellow, and pink. Different kinds of background against which targets are thrown require targets with contrasting colors. In the Pacific northwest orange and red are favored. At the Iowa state shoot only orange targets have been used for years, and in Cuba you'll generally find pink targets.

After its long and bizarre background, the modern white flyer trap target looks like a very simple thing. It is, yet you'd be surprised to know how many different words it takes to describe it. The flat top is called the poker chip, the circular rim about the chip is called the ledge, and the rounded part that leads down to the side is the dome. The flat side is the flange. One of the most popular targets has sixteen scorpings on the underside which help break it into pieces even if lightly hit by only a few shot pellets.

While white flyers must be brittle enough to break when struck by only one or two pellets, they must also be strong enough to be shipped piled 15 high. On top of that they must hold together when being thrown from a trap with enough force to send them spinning out at 60 miles an hour revolving at the rate of about 5,000 revolutions per minute.

Of course what makes the modern white flyer of interest and of practical use is the gadget that sends it spinning through the air. It's the throwing device called the trap. There are various types, one for trap shooting, another for skeet and one for practice. Some are released mechanically and some electrically.

Although some people can throw their own targets, usually two people are required, one to pitch and one to shoot. The thrower stands behind and at one side of the gunner and if he wants to put his friends shooting skill to a real test, he can throw just about any kind of target that's in the book. If you want some fun, pack a handtrap and a case of targets in your car the next time you head for open country.

**The Way it Happened . . .**

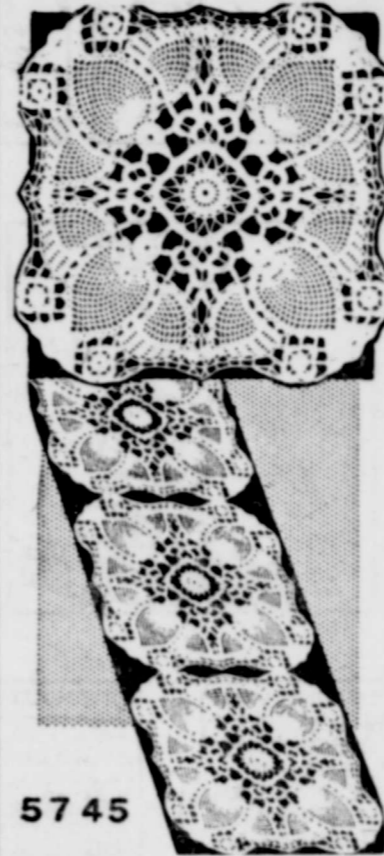
IN SYRACUSE . . . John F. Blomberg and William S. Klinke of Central Islip, N.Y., delegates to the state volunteer firemen's association convention, pleaded guilty to a charge of turning in a false fire alarm.

IN GRAND RAPIDS . . . Cornelius Weeda complained to police that, while the temperature was banging near 90, a prankster broke into his house and started a roaring fire in the furnace.

IN MANHATTAN . . . Hyman Krasow appeared on a TV show called "Draw Me a Laugh," was spotted by his daughter in Boston, who told her mother, who re-opened 14-year-old desertion and nonsupport charges against him.

IN MILWAUKEE . . . An electrician treated his son and 39 other boys to chicken dinners in a restaurant, paid the bill with \$20 in cash and the worthless \$120 check the restaurateur had given him in 1948 in payment for some electrical work.

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Charming Square

THIS CHARMING 12-inch-square in the beloved pineapple motif can be used individually for doilies or combine several for runners or table cloths. Delightfully simple to crochet—and inexpensive, too.

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**Black First in Favor**

The most popular color for today's motor cars is still black. Green rates second in point of popularity. While in California the brighter hues outnumber plain, everyday black, a coast-to-coast survey reveals that black still reigns over the various shades of green, gray, blue and the other colors that meet the eye on the streets and highways of the nation.



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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

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# JUST

## Two Little Words

A Washington matron once boasted she could make President Coolidge talk. Cornering him at a dinner, she sought to make good her boast.

"Oh, Mr. President," she said, trying to disarm him with frankness, "I have made a bet that I can make you say at least three words."

"You lose," Coolidge replied.

## Mix Up

"Well, Sam, I'll tell you how it is. You see, I married a widow, and this widow had a daughter. Then my father, being a widower, married our daughter, so you see my father is my own son-in-law."

"Yes, I see."

"Then again my step-daughter is my step-mother, ain't she? Well then, her mother is my grandmother, ain't she? I am married to her, ain't I? So that makes me my own grandfather doesn't it?"

# NIGHT COUGHS

## VICKS VAPORUB

DUE TO COLDS  
Best-known home remedy to use is

Even if other medicines have failed to relieve your

# COLD MISERIES

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TRY 666—IT'S DIFFERENT

# 666

LIQUID TABLETS

for proud cake bakers



TAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY

The way to baking success you can well be proud of, begins with the mixing bowl and reaches perfection in the oven. Clabber Girl, the baking powder with the balanced double action, is your safeguard to splendid results every step of the way.



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# FIGHT POLIO

Join

# MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-31



# Eight Rope

By Allison L. Burks



Grandmother Thorndyke, who has been told the beautiful girl in her home is her granddaughter, Dorinda LaCroix, begins to suspect a conspiracy. She has asked to see a scar which the real Dorinda had on her wrist. Fay Thorndyke, her niece, and fiancée of Edward Thorndyke, the old lady's son and instigator of the masquerade, attempts to prevent the expose, but Mrs. Thorndyke holds on, pushes up the false Dorinda's sleeve. There is no scar and she knows the truth. She is prostrated with a heart attack from the shock and Stella Moore, unemployed secretary who is pretending to be Dorinda at the request of Edward, suffers acute remorse. The family physician, warns against any more shocks.

## CHAPTER VIII

"Fay," Dorinda faltered, "Carol says that Grandmother died last night. We want you to tell Uncle Edward."

Fay's face was very still. But a quick flash of calculation stirred for a moment in the depth of her eyes. She came out in the hall and closed the door behind her.

"I can't say that I'm surprised," she said slowly. "I had a feeling that this might happen. I'll tell Edward."

Dorinda watched Fay as she went down the hall to Edward's room. She rapped quickly, then stepped inside. It was five, ten minutes before the door opened and she came out. Edward followed her. He wore a robe of heavy plum-colored damask, his damp hair still held the mark of the brush. As he came closer, Dorinda could see that his white face was oddly crumpled, his eyes red-rimmed and clouded with suppressed tears.

## Carol Fears Blame For Nap During Duty

Mrs. Thorndyke lay on the high carved bed. Carol had straightened her fragile figure and folded the thin hands across her breast. Except for the gray unnatural pallor of her face, she looked asleep. Yet hardly a peaceful sleep for lines of pain limned the quiet mouth where traces of the soft rose lipstick still lingered.

Edward dropped on his knees by the bed. "Mother," he whispered harshly, "Mother, forgive me."

Dorinda standing beside him, caught the words. Apparently Fay did, too, for she said crisply, "Please, Edward. There's no need for dramatics. How did this happen, Carol?"

Carol took a deep breath. There was a defensive note in her voice when she spoke. "Dr. Evans gave the sedative before he left. I took off her bed-jacket but he said not to disturb her so I didn't even remove the makeup I'd put on in the afternoon. She went to sleep right away."

She looked at Edward, who had risen to his feet and stood dabbing at his eyes with his handkerchief. Her tone carefully excluded Fay.

"I sat here reading until two o'clock. I felt her pulse again then. She seemed to be all right and was sleeping peacefully, so I went down to the kitchen and made myself some coffee. I wasn't gone long—fifteen or twenty minutes perhaps. When I came back she didn't appear to have stirred so I took off my uniform and put on my robe and lay down on the couch here in the room."

Dr. Evans was just entering the downstairs hall. His plump fussy face was perturbed, his kindly eyes troubled behind his eyeglasses. He looked up and saw them and came running up the stairs.

"This is sad news, Edward," he clucked. "I didn't anticipate another attack so soon. But in these heart cases, one never can tell."

There was a knock at the door. Carrie came in bearing a tray with a silver pot and a cup and saucer. "Mr. Greer thought you'd want coffee," she explained, and set the tray down on the bedside table.

"It's terrible," said about Mrs. Thorndyke," Carrie said awkwardly. Her strong bony hand smoothed the dresser scarf. "I'm awful sorry, Miss."

"Thank you, Carrie." Dorinda pressed her hand against her eyes. She wouldn't cry, she mustn't cry. If she started, she'd never stop. "I'm going to miss her," she added, trying to keep her voice steady.

"We're all going to miss her, Miss Dorinda." Carrie's deep-set eyes filled with tears. "We all loved her. I just wanted to tell you how me and Mr. Greer feel—" She stopped as someone rapped lightly on the door.

"May I come in?" Carol's voice asked. "Yes, do come in, Carol," Dorinda urged gladly.

Her face brightened as she saw the silver coffee pot. "Oh, coffee!" she cried. "Is there any left?"

"Plenty," Dorinda assured her. "But I've no cup. Wait, I'll wash this one."

She went into the white-tiled bathroom and ran hot water over the thin china cup. She washed and dried the silver spoon.

Carol took the filled cup from her with a sigh of pleasure. She lit a cigarette and leaned back in her



Fay's face was very still.

chair. "This is the first chance I've had to relax this morning." She drew on the cigarette deeply. "Sometimes it seems to me people think a nurse never gets tired or needs to rest. They expect her to be something more than human." The tip of her pink tongue touched her lips. "I'm sure Miss Thorndyke blames me for sleeping at all last night. But I'd had no rest since six o'clock yesterday morning."

## Carrie Begins Stripping Away Coverings on Bed

"She couldn't really blame you," Dorinda said. "And Uncle Edward understands, I'm sure."

"Yes, he is—he has always been—very kind. But I guess the truth is, I feel a little conscience-stricken myself. Though Dr. Evans tells me I shouldn't. It was so unexpected, there wasn't any reason to think she would die like that." Carol blinked. "I thought a lot of her, Dorinda."

She laughed a little forlornly. "I want to go some place where I can have fun and wear pretty clothes and feel like a live person again. Being on a case so long, one gets to be a sort of automaton. No one to talk to but an invalid, watching what you say, careful to avoid talking about anything unpleasant."

Carol ground out the end of her cigarette in the ash tray. She swallowed the last drop of coffee in her cup, then leaned forward, her hands clasped loosely about her knees.

"You know, Dorinda," she began thoughtfully, "we grieve for your grandmother, but after all, it was an easy way to go. Maybe it was the best thing that could happen to her. You see, her physical condition had improved but she had begun to fail mentally." She met Dorinda's eyes and looked away with a touch of embarrassment.

"Of course, I don't need to tell you that after yesterday. She was like that—she'd get notions about things and nothing you could say would change her. Mr. Thorndyke tried to tell her that scar had been removed by a plastic surgeon but she simply wouldn't listen to him. You'd have thought she'd believe him—her own son. I really felt sorry for him. But I had to tell him at last to let her alone. Arguing only agitated her more. As it was, she had quite a bad attack after he left."

She pulled herself to her feet. "It's done me a lot of good—the coffee, the cigarette and talking to you." She smiled gratefully at Dorinda. "I imagine I'll be around here for a few days. Mr. Thorndyke has asked me to sort out his mother's things."

A spark of excitement kindled in her black eyes. "He said, too, that I'd better stay until after the reading of the will. That he felt

sure his mother had remembered me, I'd been her nurse for so long. Gee! Do you suppose it would be as much as a thousand dollars?"

She looked a little ashamed. "I oughtn't to say that. I'm sorry I did. Only money's so hard to get and it takes so long to save even a few hundred. You wouldn't know that, Dorinda. You're one of the lucky ones."

"Yes, I'm one of the lucky ones!" Dorinda echoed. Carol could not know the bitterness that accompanied the words. She watched Carol as she went out. She wished she could tell the little nurse how glad she, "the lucky one," would be to change places with her.

The long upper hall seemed dim, coming from the brightness of her room. As she headed for the stair, she almost ran into Carrie who, dust mop and broom in hand, was just outside Mrs. Thorndyke's door.

Dorinda stopped. "She—she's not in there, is she, Carrie?"

"Oh, no, Miss!" Carrie looked shocked. "They took her away. Mr. Greer told me to clean up the room." She pushed open the paneled oak door.

Carrie turned on the bedside lamp. Grandmother's bed was almost undisturbed, so quietly had she lain. The top sheet and blanket were folded back, the white pillow still held the imprint of her head. But Carrie stripped back the bedclothes, threw the pillows to the middle of the mattress, preparatory to removing the snowy cases.

## Dorinda Finds Lipstick Smears on Pillowcase

"Wait, Carrie, wait!" Dorinda caught the maid's wrist. She leaned across the bed and lifted the pillow on the farther side, a plump unrumped pillow. She laid it down so that the lamplight struck it fully.

Carrie stared at Dorinda's feet. Randy growled softly.

Almost in the middle of the smooth linen surface, were two small smears, the shape of a mouth. The smears were light rose touched with mauve.

"You turned the pillow over when you threw it there." Dorinda was trembling, she didn't know why. "That stain—it's lipstick, her lipstick. Ash Geranium."

Carrie snapped out the bedside lamp. The room was dark once more. She laid the pillow with its ghastly stains in place again. "I'm going to clean up the room, Miss." Carrie was already at the window, pushing back the heavy velvet draperies. "I'm going to vacuum and change the linens."

She added, her back still to Dorinda. "I'll leave that pillow case on till the last thing. Then it goes in with the rest of the laundry." She did not even turn as Dorinda left her.

The tall clock in the lower hall chimed the hour—twelve o'clock. Dorinda, her hand on the wide balustrade, went down the stair, reluctant feet lingering on the carpeted treads. She didn't want to talk to Edward about this. She was tempted to keep quiet. But a force stronger than her own desire made her go on.

She did not find Edward downstairs. Greer told her he had gone to the funeral parlor and relief flooded her at the reprieve. In the living room she found Harriet with her inevitable knitting. Lana was there, too, perched in a window-seat, a box of chocolates and a motion-picture magazine on her lap, her pretty kittenish face sullen.

As Dorinda came in, she pushed the magazine off her lap to the floor. She patted back a yawn. "Oh, I'm bored to death," she declared shrilly. "How on earth do you stand it, Dorinda, hanging around here day after day?"

She bit into a chocolate, discarded it, picked out another. "Mother insists I have to stay here. 'Out of respect to Aunt Lucy,' she says. Suppose she is dead. What good am I doing by staying home on a scrumptious day like this?"

"Lana, you know Edward wouldn't approve of your going out so soon," Harriet protested.

"What do I care what that stuffed shirt thinks?" Lana's face hardened. She didn't look like a kitten now. The soft contours of her jaw sharpened, her round eyes narrowed, became more green than blue. "Mother is afraid Edward will throw us out now that Aunt Lucy's gone. She needn't worry." She spoke slowly, emphasizing each word. "Edward isn't going to throw me out."

"What do you mean, Lana?" Harriet demanded. She dropped her knitting into her lap. A hectic spot of color burned above each cheek-bone.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Teacher Uses Gadgets In Science Displays

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Prof. Richard M. Sutton of Haverford college simplifies the mystery of physics with gadgets he assembles from visits to 10c stores.

He uses gimmicks to show the working of scientific principles discovered by Newton, Galileo, Einstein and others. It's done with such non-scientific material as rubber balls, corks, steel bearings and mousetraps.

His most unusual—and interesting—gadget is jokingly referred to by Haverford students as "Sutton's atomic bomb mousetrap." It's a simple device that explains the intricacies of nuclear chain reaction—the discovery that resulted in the atomic bomb.

Join

# MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 15-31

## WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

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

When you can't sleep—feel just awful because you need a laxative—do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT.

FEEN-A-MINT is wonderfully different! Doctors say many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon right in the stomach. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion. Flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy you feel weak worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that weak tired feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel fine, full of life! 25¢ 50¢ only 10¢

**FEEN-A-MINT**  
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which makes you NERVOUS several days before?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer pain, feel so strangely restless, weak—at such times, or just before your period?

Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about ten days before to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound works through the sympathetic nervous system. Regular use of Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against this annoying distress.

Truly the woman's friend!

Note: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

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VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Easily Mixed. — Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Mix 2 cups of granulated sugar with 1 cup of water. No cooking! Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough medicine. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, makes breathing easy. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable, soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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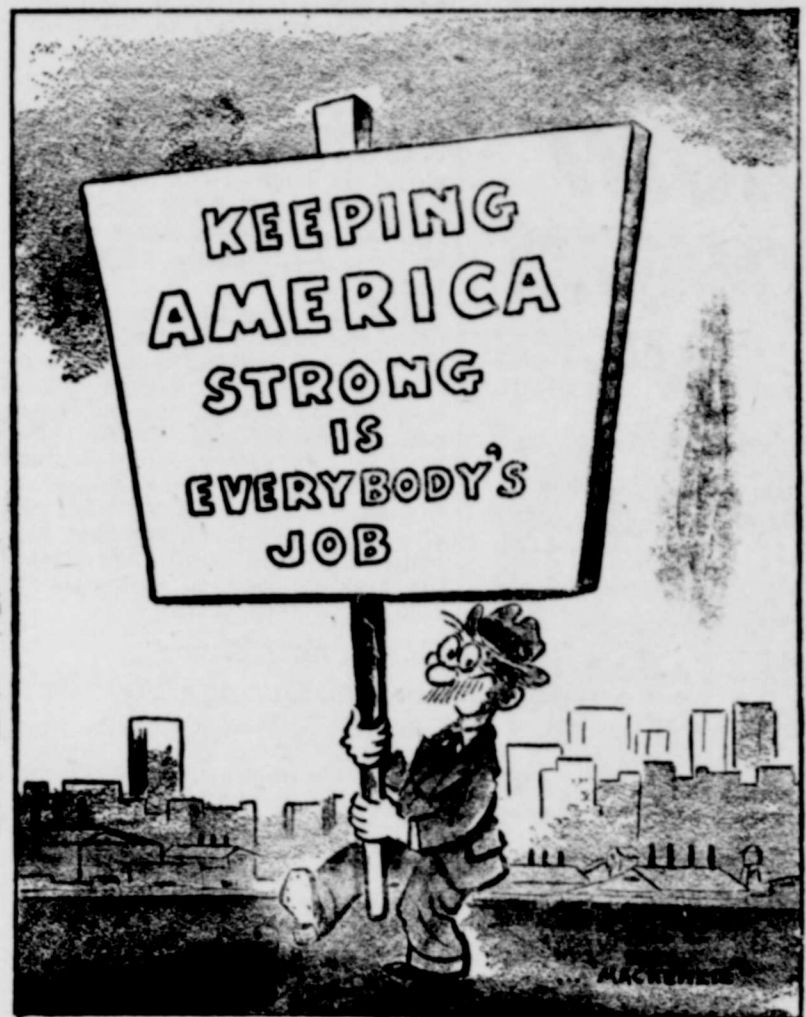


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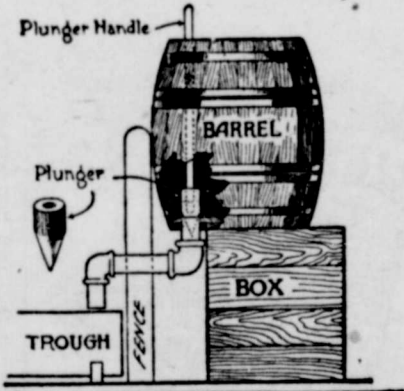
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**Low Temp. Rendering Of Lard Is Recommended**

Your home-rendered lard will be of better quality if you use a low temperature for rendering, nutrition specialists report. A low temperature is needed to give the greatest yield of lard from the fat and to prevent scorching and sticking, which changes the flavor. Render the lard as promptly as possible after the carcass has been thoroughly chilled—preferably within 24 hours.



On a farm where there are many hogs to feed ideas that will save labor usually are appreciated. The storage tank for hog slop, shown in the above illustration, has been used on a number of farms successfully. Materials needed include two pieces of 3-inch pipe 6 inches long, one piece of 3-inch pipe 12 inches long and two 3-inch elbows and assemble them as shown in the illustration. Mount the barrel on a box 30 inches high, placed close to the fence so that the pipe may go through into the feeding trough. Make a plunger out of soft wood.

**U.S. Consumer Demands Better Quality Meats**

The national economic picture and the more nearly equalized meat production in relation to consumption are putting much greater emphasis on quality or grade of meat animals than was true in the last several years of meat scarcity, livestock specialists report. Live stock producers are now attempting to produce animals which nearly meet consumer demand for quality product.

**Beef Demand to Remain At High Level, Report**

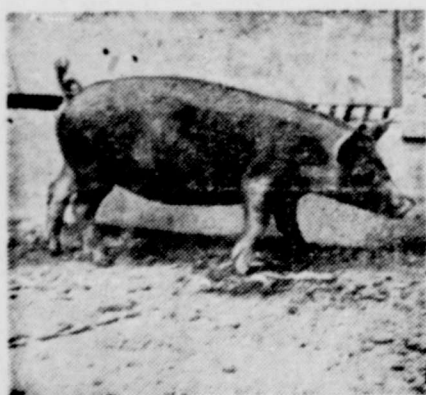
The demand for beef as one of the best preferred foods in the household shopping list will probably remain strong for some time, as full employment at good wages seems to be in the picture for this country.

Breeders of foundation stock, growers of feeder cattle and finishers of feed-lot beef are directly concerned with the expansion of the beef industry to meet this growing demand, says Charles A. Burnmeister of the U.C. agriculture department.

Burnmeister says that statistics of the cattle industry show that producers have been and are now building up their breeding herds.

"The present beef breeding herd of the country is the largest on record, while the 1950 crop is apt to exceed that of 1949 by 800,000 head. Much of this gain in numbers will be in beef type calves," he said.

**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.

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**Star Farmer**



**Forest Davis, Jr., 21-year-old Florida farmer, was named winner of the nation's highest award of achievement by a farm youth, that of star farmer of America. Davis was presented a check for \$1,000 from the Future Farmers of America foundation at the 23rd annual F. F. A. convention in Kansas City.**

**1949 Sugar Beet Crop Valued at \$15 Million**

Nearly 10,000 midwestern farms are splitting a million dollar melon from the final payment on the 1949 sugar beet crop. Checks for the balance due on the crop have gone out or will be mailed shortly, the agriculture department reports.

The total value of the crop in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin in 1949, including government payments, was about \$15 million.

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# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

JUDY HOLLIDAY was a terrific success on the New York stage in "Born Yesterday," but Columbia tested some of Hollywood's top actresses before giving her that same role in the screen version of the comedy. No one else could have played it as well. Judy's show business career began as switchboard



JUDY HOLLIDAY

operator for Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre, then came a stint with a group that sang satirical songs. A small role in "Kiss Them for Me" won her the Clarence Derwent award. Then came "Born Yesterday," her third picture and biggest success.

Robert Young said some months ago that he would be content just to do his radio show, "Father Knows Best," and maybe direct some pictures, unless the right role came along. It did, that of a college professor in "Goodbye, My Fancy." Certainly he had no idea that he would follow it by playing an Indian scout, as he will in RKO's "Hall Breed" very soon.

John Ford's "Rio Grande," co-starring John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, has been honored by Parent's Magazine as "The Movie of the Month for Family Audiences, December, 1950." Republic's president accepted the award.

Helen Deutsch, author of so many successful pictures (her latest is "King Solomon's Mines"), has proved to MGM executives that she knows what will succeed on the screen; of 30 scripts she turned down, only one was made, and it shouldn't have been. She is thrilled over her next, "Plymouth Adventure," with Spencer Tracy starring. Blonde and brown-eyed, pretty enough to be a movie star herself, Miss Deutsch likes to do historical pictures, insisting that every detail be absolutely correct.

Spencer Tracy is delighted with his role in "Plymouth Adventure," that of captain of the Mayflower. The picture will explode the popular belief that all its passengers were a dull lot; some were Pilgrims, some Puritans.

President Truman likes historical movies—but knows enough about history to catch errors in costume and background, according to an article, "What Makes Margaret Sing?" in the January Woman's Home Companion. Daughter Margaret likes them too, but, watching them with her father, is likely to protest at his running commentary; she'd rather just enjoy the picture.

Three movie studios are interested in "The Halls of Ivy" as a picture. If it reaches the screen, Ronald Colman will play "Dr. Hall," but Mrs. Colman will have a substitute; doesn't want to resume her movie career.

Nancy Olson had no idea what Paramount would have her do after "Union Station"; she'd been a hit in "Sunset Boulevard," and "Mr. Music" had not been released. Now it has, the public likes her, and you can tell what the studio thinks of her—she has been arraigned to "The Submarine Story," with three top male stars, William Holden, John Lund and William Bendix.

Robert Stillman's "The Sound of Fury," a study of mob violence, has been purchased by the motion picture division of the department of defense, to be shown at all armed force camps and stations throughout the world.

Jane Greer, termed by producer Jerry Wald the greatest comedienne since Carole Lombard, will have a chance to prove it in "The Middle of the Night," which Wald and Norman Krasna will make for RKO early this year.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Pancakes for Any Meal  
(See Recipes Below)

### Versatile Pancakes

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE so appealing on blustery days as warm, tender pancakes. You'll appreciate their versatility, too, for pancakes can welcome you to breakfast, entice you to a tempting luncheon, or delight you for dessert at dinner.

Stack them high and hearty for breakfast and serve with a variety of syrup for breakfast. For luncheon, try pancakes made with corn kernels and serve with crisply fried ham, Vienna sausages or Canadian bacon.

For dinner dessert pancakes, make diminutive pancakes and team them with fruit like pineapple syrup or Damson plum preserves, and wait for cheers that are bound to come!

**Sour Milk Griddlecakes**  
(Makes 18 cakes)  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk  
1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs, add buttermilk and butter, then add to dry ingredients gradually, beating to obtain a smooth batter. Drop from a spoon onto a hot greased griddle and brown on both sides.

**Variation:** Buckwheat or Whole-Wheat Griddlecakes — Use buckwheat or whole wheat instead of half the flour. Increase sugar and butter to 2 1/2 tablespoons each. Decrease milk if desired.

**Raised Griddlecakes**  
(Makes 3 dozen cakes)  
2 1/2 cups scalded milk  
1/2 cake or package yeast, softened in 1/2 cup lukewarm water  
2 3/4 cups sifted flour  
1 1/2 cups corn meal  
4 teaspoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, well beaten

Cool milk to lukewarm and add softened yeast. Mix dry ingredients together and stir in yeast mixture; cover and let stand overnight in a warm place. Add eggs and let stand 10 to 15 minutes before baking. Drop mixture from tip of spoon on hot, lightly greased griddle. Cook on one side until puffed, full of bubbles and baked on the edges, turn and brown on other side. Serve with sirup.

**\*Corn Pancakes**  
(Makes 12 5-inch pancakes)  
1 cup sifted enriched flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 1/4 cups milk  
1 cup whole-kernel corn  
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg. Add milk, corn and shortening. Add to flour mixture and mix well. Cook on lightly greased hot griddle.

**Pancake Roll-Ups**  
(Serves 6)  
1 cup sifted flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting bak-

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**  
Hot Tomato Juice  
\*Corn Pancakes  
Broiled Canadian Bacon  
Green Salad  
Thousand Island Dressing  
Strawberry Ice Cream  
Sugar Cookies Beverage  
\*Recipe Given

ing powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 egg, well beaten  
1 1/4 cups milk  
3 tablespoons melted shortening  
1 cup wheat flakes, slightly crushed

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to flour, mixing only until smooth. Add shortening and flakes. Bake on hot griddle. While hot, spread each griddle cake to edge with Damson Plum Preserves. Roll up lightly and serve with maple-blended syrup.

**Pineapple Cakes**  
(Serves 4)  
1/2 cup plain pancake mix  
1 cup water  
2 egg yolks  
4 teaspoons butter

Combine pancake mix, water, egg yolks and melted butter, beating until smooth. Bake in small amount of hot fat in 5-inch skillet, using 2 tablespoons of batter for each pancake. Turn once to brown on both sides. Roll cakes while hot. When ready to serve, heat rolled cakes in hot sauce about 5 minutes. Serve with following sauce:

1 cup pineapple syrup  
6 tablespoons sugar or corn syrup, light or dark  
3 teaspoons cornstarch  
4 tablespoons cold water  
4 tablespoons butter  
4 slices pineapple, canned

Heat pineapple syrup to boiling. Mix sugar or corn syrup, cornstarch and water; add to heated syrup; bring to boil over low heat stirring constantly; simmer 3 minutes. Remove from heat, add butter and pineapple, cut in small pieces.

**APPLES ARE PLENTIFUL** now and can be used for lovely dessert pancakes as follows:

**Apple Griddle Cakes**  
(Makes 12-15 cakes)  
2 beaten eggs  
2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons melted shortening  
3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 tablespoons sugar  
3/4 cup finely chopped apple

Combine eggs, milk, and shortening. Add flour sifted with salt, baking powder, sugar, and apple; beat smooth. Bake on ungreased griddle. When baked, spread with butter and brown sugar; roll up and serve.

Pancakes go to dessert in color when they're made paper thin and rolled with cranberry sauce, strawberry jam or orange marmalade. Good with breakfast pancakes is a spread made by creaming together butter with brown sugar or maple sugar.

Here's a light serving tip for breakfast cakes: sprinkle with granulated sugar and dash with a bit of lemon juice.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

If the stocking you want to discard is the same shade as some of the ones you're still using, unravel the threads in the useless hose and wind them on a spool. They'll be just right for mending the stockings you still have.

When there's nobody around to hold a hank of yarn while you wind it into a ball, drop the hank over a lamp shade that revolves easily and start winding.

Leather chairs can be cleaned by rubbing them with a soft cloth dipped in ordinary milk—or better still, in beaten egg white. When they're dry, go over them again with a clean soft cloth.

Mild soap and lukewarm water will do for imitation leather. To prevent cracking and peeling, follow the washing with a thin coat of petroleum jelly.

Lots of house dresses, ready for discard, can easily be made over into aprons; so can cast-off playsuits, but more easily. Just take the skirt of a playsuit which you used to tie in front and reverse it. That is, tie it in back and you'll have an apron in front of you.

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

**Calumet Farm Makes Profit Grazing Cattle**

**Famous Horse Farm Handles 200 Yearly**

Proud-faced titans of the turf world and white-faced hereford steers share the lush Kentucky blue grass carpeting the 1,200 acres of pastures at Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky.

Calumet is grazing some 200 head of hereford steers shipped in last April from the panhandle of Texas. They are bought as long yearlings and grazed through No-



White-faced herefords shown above have become an important factor in pasture control at famed Calumet farm, Lexington, Ky., the home of Kentucky Derby winners.

vember. Their average grain ranges in the neighborhood of forty pounds per month.

Since Calumet is not equipped to fatten cattle for the market, manager J. P. Ebelhardt has keyed his cattle program to the eight-month grazing period.

"We find," he says, "our net profit amounts to as much in this shorter period of time as if we had carried them on a feeding program for 12 months."

Ebelhardt and his staff of helpers also prefer herefords "because they seem a quieter type of cattle and handle well in moving from pasture to pasture."

**Farmers Use Larger Part Of Income for Fertilizer**

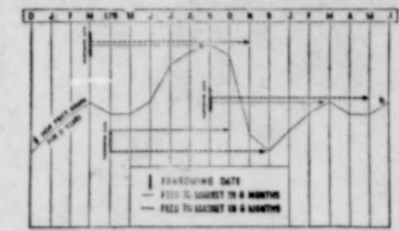
Farmers spend a larger proportion of their income for fertilizer than they did before the war, a recent survey revealed. The average amount used, however, may still be no more than half the amount that could be used economically.

A fairly general standard is that a farm should be using the equivalent of 100 to 200 pounds of single strength fertilizer per year for each tillable acre in the farm. A farm of 160 tillable acres using 150 pounds per tillable acre per year would require 12 tons of fertilizer per year.

For most economical operation it seems certain that crop expense is not an item to reduce but one that the average farmer needs to increase. For example, good seed is high priced, but generally the increase in yield offsets the added cost.

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 Consult  
**Dr. Edward Stone**  
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**Market Trends**



The above graph charts the annual trend in hog prices, month by month throughout past years, based on records over 11 non-war years. The solid bars indicate hogs fed to market weight in six months, broken bars, hogs fed to same weight in eight months. It is a clear illustration that pigs farrowed in March and fed out in six months caught the top of the year's market. But similar pigs, if fed out in eight months, reached market in November, well below the yearly average.

**Dairymen Lose Millions Because of Low Quality**

Every year the dairy farmers of the United States suffer heavy financial losses because too large a proportion of the milk and cream they market is lower in quality than it should be. It is estimated conservatively that they could add millions of dollars annually to their income simply by giving attention to those factors that promote high quality of product, dairy specialists report.

**Improved Seed Flat**



An idea that might be useful when growing next spring's plants is the seed box with removable sides as shown in the above illustration.

The sides are nailed together and attached to the bottom by means of hooks and screw-eyes. When the plants are large enough to be transplanted from the flat, the sides are unhooked and lifted up from the bottom, the soil with the plants in it remaining undisturbed on the bottom board. The plants are then easily separated and pulled up. When ready to use again, the sides are hooked to the bottom, and the flat filled with new soil. Very little root disturbance will result when the small plants are cut from the mass of soil with earth clinging to their roots.

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