

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Aug. 31, 1951

Baptist Church News

Hope: Vacation Bible School is progressing nicely and, we appreciate fully the cooperation we are getting from all sources, especially from sources outside our Baptist ranks. We still are looking for some who have promised to send their children, but for reasons unknown they have not yet begun to attend. Ask the children how they like it and hear their response. Chas. and Wanda McDonald, Mary Anna Price and Missionary V. E. Boyd are on the job and we have some local help responding nicely. There has never been anything like the Bible School that "hits the spot" with children. They like it and it is most profitable to all concerned. We are for the kiddies, they are a great group and will always respond if given the proper chance. Let your children come and enjoy these days with us and with those who are coming.

Elk: Some fine material for developing one of the best religious environment in these parts and we are getting some good cooperation, but could use more. Won't you and yours cast your lot with us for this good work of improving community life and for eternity? Notice the good number attending our Bible School up there. The attendance of 50 showed the interest of the kids in the better things of life.

Flying H: Is growing towards a healthy religious situation and we appreciate fully the cooperation we are enjoying there. Watch for further reports from this community you will appreciate the trend in the right direction. Quoting from Joe Evans, that great Christian layman who spoke to a crowded house in Artesia First Baptist church last Monday evening, "If you want to go right, keep your boots pointed in the right direction." Let's help our fellowman to do this by creating an influence in that direction. Announcements of all services at the above places appear elsewhere in this paper.

L. J. Estlack, Missionary Pastor.

Schedule of Tours Thru Caverns

First tour leaves entrance 8:30 a. m., arrive lunch room 10:15 a. m., arrive Big Room 10:55 a. m., elevator out 12:05 p. m.

Second tour leaves entrance 9:30 a. m., arrive lunch room 11:15 a. m., arrive Big Room 11:55 a. m., elevator out 1:05 p. m.

Third tour leave entrance 11 a. m., arrive lunch room 12:45 p. m., arrive Big Room 1:23 p. m., elevator out or walk 2:34 p. m.

Fourth tour leave entrance at 12:30 p. m., arrive lunch room at 2:15 p. m., arrive Big Room at 2:45 p. m., elevator out at 3:50 p. m.

The above schedule of tours thru Carlsbad Caverns will be place in effect Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1951. The schedule will continue in operation during the fall, winter and spring months with a resumption of the present schedule on or about Memorial Day when summer travel will again be experienced.

Hardin Boys Great Riders

We came across a magazine last week that had quite an article about the Hardin boys when they lived in Texas. All were noted riders but it seems as if the late Wink Hardin was the best one of the bunch. If there was an outlaw horse that no one else could ride, Wink was asked to try his luck and he always came out the winner in the contest. The outlaw might shake his vest loose, shake the tobacco and papers out of his pockets but, Wink rode the horse to a fare-you-well and crawled off the horse as cool as creek water.

Wink migrated to New Mexico in the early days and ranched southwest of Hope quite a few years before moving to Hope to make his home.

"How Morton Downey Got Into Television" . . . Meet the famous Irish tenor who sang his way from newspaper boy to radio and TV star. Follow his colorful career . . . his triumphant European tours and his amazing success in television. It's in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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

Death of Joe Fisher

Joe Fisher, 75 years and 9 months old, passed away Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26, 1951, after an illness of several years duration. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Upper Cemetery with Rev. Estlack officiating.

Besides his wife, the deceased is survived by three boys, A. J. Fisher of Weed; Mark and George of Hope; two girls, Myrtle Chalk of Portales and May Powell of Artesia; one sister, Mrs. Anna Coker of Lawton, Okla. one brother, Burl Fisher of Junction, Texas and four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Joe Fisher was born in Nashville, Tenn., and lived there until he was 10 years old. The family then moved to Hillsboro, Texas and from there to Kimball, Texas, where he married Fanny Chandler. In 1912, they moved to Weed, New Mexico, living there 32 years and engaged in farming and ranching and also operated a blacksmith shop. Six years ago, they moved to Hope where they have made their home.

Another Old Timer Gone

One more old timer of Hope has crossed "The Great Divide." Dennis was born and reared in Hope and spent all of his life here from childhood to a ripe old age, suffering the hardships thru the years with a courage that was amazing. Last June he pulled up stakes and left for Clifton, N. J., for an indefinite stay with Lowell Randall, who is under contract with Curtis Wright and is trying to make them believe in his fool ideas of how to make rockets zoom through the air. Upon arrival in New Jersey, Dennis was shown the town of Clifton, then New York City and last taken to Canada on one of Randall's speech making trips. He met all the "Who's Who" in rockets and went places and saw things far beyond his comprehension. But even so he was unhappy. The Randall neighbors all thought he was peculiar. Everything was out of line, he hated it all, he took one last look at those cold hearted Yankees, the Patterson silk mills with the dirty black soot drifting down on his white vest, the unsatisfying lush green grass, the too tender pale pink ants, the gray foggy sky and the ugly long beaked, short tailed, black starling birds that swooped down with a vicious peck at him and muttered something about being a long way from his home range and it sure was boggy crossin' and he'd rather be awaitin' at the pearly gates than live in any such whereabouts.

He was hovesick for the West and his friendly crows and buzzards and the golden dust of his own home town of Hope, with its wind blown distances, swept clean by the high west winds. He just plain didn't like it, he was lonesome for his Pecos Valley friends with their alkali accent. He wanted once more the feel of his belly draggin' on western soil. So he turned his stomach skyward—got a halo gratis—and now the green grass waves over Dennis Sanchez Gonzales Gomez Chavez, that little horned toad, that waited too late in life to see the world.—E.A.

Hope to Buy Fire Equipment

Jake Whorley and George Cline of Albuquerque, were in Hope last week to offer advice and assist in the purchase of a fire truck which we hope will help us to protect our property in case of fire. Mr. Whorley who is connected with the Tunderbird Sales Corporation has sold fire equipment to Lake Arthur and other towns in the Pecos Valley. This is the first time in history that Hope has participated in the distribution of the state fire protection fund. Our equipment will be suitable for towns and villages like Hope that does not have a water system.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wishes to thank all their good friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown during the sickness and death of their beloved husband and father and also for the many floral offerings.—Mrs. Joe Fisher and Children.

Mrs. Ella Trimble of Norwalk, Calif. has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Warren Nunnelee.

Public Schools Open September 4

Our public schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 4. Already our police are hard at work devising ways and means of making it safe for little Mary or Johnny to walk from home to school and back. That is one of the prime purposes of a police department. If one child can be spared from death or serious injury, it will be well worth all of the effort to make the streets safe for our school children. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.—El Paso Times.

The schools of Hope open next Tuesday also. There will be quite a few new beginners and everyone should cooperate in getting the new ones and the old ones too, up to school and back home without being killed or injured. We have been lucky in Hope, not a child has been injured as yet, but there is a first time for everything. If one of our children should be hit by a truck by one of the fast drivers, it would be a blot on Hope that never could be wiped out. Let us all cooperate and make Highway 83 safe for the school children on their way to and from school.

How to Make a Success of School

Mortimer Brown, the new superintendent at El Paso, has issued a statement for the press which is well worth reading. In speaking of the new beginners he said, "School will be an exciting and different experience for them. They will learn to work and play and get along with many children of their own age. Cooperation between home and school will help children have a happy school life and we sincerely invite the cooperation of all parents. Let us work together for the best interests of the children and be understanding, tolerant, wise, sympathetic and patient in dealing with these little ones. Parents can help the school by getting the child ready for school. The child should be taught his full name, the parent's full name and his address. The children should be trained to follow the safest routes to and from school and to obey all traffic rules. Exciting shows, radio programs and strenuous week ends should be avoided after school opens. Parents also will help the child by teaching him habits of promptness, obedience and respect for authority." There are some mighty good ideas in what Mr. Brown said and Hope parents should read and profit thereby.

Library Books Are Missing

The New Mexico State Library Extension Service has notified Mayor Altman that several books are missing from the collection that Hope had the last time. Following is a list of the missing books, will those that have them please turn them in to the Altman Cafe. "Sitting Bull," "The Western Angler," "The Blue Fairy Book," "Time of the Singing Birds," "The Land of Promise," "Valley of the Sky," "Escape and Rain Drop Splash." Please look for these books at once and if you have one or two, bring them in the next time you go to town.

Hope News

Miss Madie Wasson of Portales, will teach Grade 2, in the Artesia schools. Miss Wasson is a former graduate of the Hope high school. While here she was an honor student and her friends here are glad to hear of her appointment to a position in the Artesia schools.

Miss Hildegard Kletke became the bride of Julius H. Kirmse at Alva, Okla., Aug. 19, at the Lutheran Church. Only close friends and relatives were present. The bride taught the 6th grade at Park School at Artesia for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Kirmse will make their home in Alva.—The Artesia Advocate.

Mrs. Kirmse taught school in Hope for several years before going to Artesia. Mr. E. C. Hawkins was superintendent at Hope at that time.

At the last meeting of the Hope Water Users Russell Lee was appointed Mayorodmo to take the place of B. L. McElroy who resigned to take the place as school bus driver.

Lawrence and Pete Blankeney went to Artesia Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chalk were here from Portales to attend the Joe Fisher funeral.

Editorial . . .

FRAUD IN PUBLIC RELIEF

State Welfare Director Alva A. Simpson reports that 96 frauds, or suspected frauds, have been exposed on the public relief rolls in Guadalupe County. As a result, the state welfare department has begun a statewide investigation of relief rolls which will reach into every county. The purpose, says Simpson, is to eliminate the chislers and the cheaters.

Investigations in Guadalupe County the state director said, showed:

1. Three aged persons were getting pensions who could not show they had been residents of New Mexico for a year.

2. Fifteen persons were getting pensions although they owned more than the specified amount of property to qualify for assistance.

3. Numerous cases of "falsification" of information in aid-to-dependent children cases.

4. Relationship to dependent children has been claimed when they were not actually dependents.

5. Five old-age pensioners had failed to reveal all of their resources; and five persons were getting pay for disability, claiming they were incapacitated even for light work, when they were found to be holding jobs.

Persons who claim financial aid from the state when they are not entitled by law to that assistance are cheating the old folks, the blind and the helpless children.

The chislers and the cheaters should certainly be taken off the public relief rolls.—Current-Argus.

And Eddy County will be no exception. No doubt quite a few will be found that are getting relief that are not entitled to it.

About two weeks ago the Salt River Valley in Arizona was featured in Life Magazine with a two-page spread showing pictures of drought conditions. Arizona people don't like it. Here is what the Gilbert Enterprise has to say about it. "It seems that Arizona received some publicity in Life Magazine that didn't seem to fit and it had its effect on the economic outlook of the state. In other words, it boomeranged. Arizonians had been urged to write friends and relatives in other states telling them how badly Arizona needed water, so as to help push the Central Arizona project. Life Magazine in its issue of Aug. 13 pictured and printed a bad story of Arizona's drought. It now seems that eastern capital wants to withdraw their investments from Arizona. Now thru the press and other public relations agencies leaders of the state are trying to deny that Arizona is much worse off than in other years and that the need of water is not as bad as it was pictured. Boy, won't California propagandists like to get hold of this publicity. Arizona is in for a lot more publicity now."

Congressmen have charged that the Administration is giving away millions to develop water supplies in British, Belgian and French colonies in Africa while Navajo herds in New Mexico and Arizona are dying of thirst and many Navajo families must pack their drinking water five miles or more. More than \$11,000,000 in American money has been programmed for Britain's colonies and territories from Kenya and East Africa to north Borneo. Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, told the house that Navajo Indians would have a far better chance of getting water and the health facilities they need if they moved to Timbuctoo.

Tampico is threatened with the worst flood in 18 years. Government authorities have ordered the immediate evacuation of low areas. The steadily rising Panuco river is pouring the remains of houses, dead cattle and tree trunks down on the storm-shattered city. Tampico is already surrounded by miles of water reaching to a depth of more than six feet.

Vice President Barkley won't tell reporters what his plans are for 1952. He is 72 years old and scoffs at the idea that he is too old to engage in political activity. He is waiting until President Truman announces what he is going to do. Do you suppose that Barkley is planning on running for the presidency?

Jackie Stephen is home from the hospital and is now recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Forest Sites for Summer Homes Are Available

Many vacationists who visit the national forests make the wish that they might have a summer home in the forest. Many are not aware that the wish might come true. The possibility is worth investigating. More than 16,000 families already have such summer homes, and in many forests there is room for others who want what the forest service has to offer. The services recognizes summer home opportunities as one of the "multiple uses" for the national forests and provides sites for approved buildings.

This may surprise many who have motored through national forests without ever noticing a colony of summer homes. That, in fact, is one of the features of the policy on summer home sites. Permits for summer home building are not now issued for areas within sight of highways or on lake shores, along fishing streams, or near scenic attractions. Such areas are preserved for general use of the public which, of course has first priority.

Champion Broilerman



Charles Vantress, Live Oak, Calif., holds one of the California, Cornish - New Hampshire cross chickens which won him title of champion meat chicken breeder and \$5,000 award in the Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest. Vantress, who operates a breeding farm with 100,000 hens, has sold his eggs and stock to poultrymen all over the country.

Farm Scrap Iron Is Needed for Defense

The steel industry is asking for more scrap iron to keep its furnaces running full blast. Old worn out and broken machinery, no longer usable on the farm should be sold as scrap and once more put into use in the defense program.

A scrap clean-up program not only helps our defense preparations, but it also cleans up possible accident hazards. Scrap iron produces ready cash.

Mrs. John Hardin and children and Mrs. W. E. Rood went to Artesia Wednesday. While there Helen enjoyed a visit with the dentist.

W. M. Keller who has spent the summer in Carlsbad visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jackson has returned to Hope. Mr. Keller will drive one of the school buses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Jr., who have been visiting relatives the past two weeks left Monday for their home in Phoenix, Ariz. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and girls, Helen, Katherine, Wilma and Edith Joan.

New pump rods and new cylinders were installed in the school well Tuesday. The tank has been drained again and an effort will be made to stop the leaks.

The Baptist minister from Weed was here Tuesday and attended the Joe Fisher funeral.

Don Jensen, real estate man and Republican standard bearer in Artesia was a visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. Kasulka and family have moved to Artesia where Mr. Kasulka will be employed by a "66" service station. He has been connected with the City Service Station at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffin and son were in Hope Monday on a shopping tour.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

AFL Breaks With Farm Agencies; Gen. Eisenhower Reports on Europe

AFL BREAKS TIES—Farmers and farm workers across the nation were pondering the sudden action of the American Federation of Labor obviously aimed at breaking off its heretofore friendly relations with the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange.

Meeting at Montreal, Canada, the AFL's executive council issued a statement which charged that the labor organization could no longer "appease" these farm groups because they had swung "to the side of reaction" in national affairs.

"In fact, on economic issues of vital concern to the national welfare," the statement said, "it has become difficult to discern any major difference between the policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange on the one hand, and that of the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on the other."

The AFL then pointed out that "labor cannot go on indefinitely supporting legislation beneficial to farmers while their organizations maintain a policy of seeking punitive anti-labor legislation."

The AFL made it clear that it was disappointed in the action of the farm groups in teaming up with "big business" representatives to defeat the enactment of effective anti-inflation controls. This would seem to be the opening shot in a civil war between two big segments of the nation's economy.

REPORT ON EUROPE—One of the clearest reports the home towns



Ike and Rosenberg

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant defense secretary, is greeted by Gen. Eisenhower at SHAPE headquarters near Paris. Mrs. Rosenberg is discussing manpower with the Allied supreme commander.

of the country have received on western Europe's growing strength was made last week by a senate subcommittee after a 14-day visit with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

The committee reported Eisenhower as saying "it is almost ridiculous for us to be talking in terms of fright and hysteria" in the face of the free world's overwhelming strength.

The committee reported: (1) Eisenhower's headquarters is dissatisfied with the fact that western Europe has increased its armed forces only 20 per cent since the Korean war began. (They have promised a 75 per cent increase next year); (2) Spain and Yugoslavia should be brought into the "master plans" for defense of Europe; (3) Once European military build-up is complete, it will be possible "to begin the gradual withdrawal of U. S. forces"; (4) There is dissatisfaction among U. S. field representatives at the "multiheaded command" in Washington over political, economic, and military operations; (5) It will cost about \$1,000,000,000 in France alone to erect the "overhead" for combat operations; (6) Without U. S. leadership Europe by now might have fallen before Communism; (7) Economic aid must be "primarily for the purpose of assisting friendly countries to strengthen their individual and collective defense"; (8) It is most important that east-west trade shall not be permitted to increase the war potential of the Soviet Union.

RED BUILD-UP—While Allied and Communist representatives negotiate a cease-fire at Kaesong, with increasing prospects for success, the Reds have taken the opportunity to carry out a big military build-up in Korea.

Observers are now wondering if the Communists are planning a new offensive if the Kaesong armistice talks collapse, or are they pouring in troops merely to strengthen the hand of their negotiators?

Many are inclined to believe it means a new offensive. They point out that unusually heavy truck traffic through North Korea toward the front, started at the first mention of armistice talks late in June and continued through mid-July.

There is an entirely new vigor in the North Korean army, observers point out, and Communist artillery has become more plentiful and bolder. Red prisoners and deserters invariably talk about plans for a "new offensive". In the past they have usually been right.

THE WHEAT CROP—In a new crop forecast, the department of agriculture predicts this year's wheat crop will fall below a billion bushels for the first time since 1943. This was a decrease of 72 million bushels from its July 1 forecast. However, the department said, the indicated crop, plus reserves, would be more than ample to meet needs.

Floods and dry weather last month was credited with cutting the crop to an estimated 998 million bushel harvest. Several million acres of wheat, corn, barley, flaxseed and potatoes were destroyed by mid-west floods. This year's corn estimate was lowered to 3,206 million bushels, 89 million bushels below last month's predictions.

REDS TO ATTEND—Although the Soviet Union has announced she will send delegates to attend 50-nation Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco September 4, the Russian delegation is expected to refuse to sign the document.

The Russians have bitterly condemned the proposed treaty draft as illegal and a device for tying an "aggressive" satellite Japan to the United States.

By attending the conference the Russians will again have an opportunity to create world-wide propaganda. They can be expected to protest the treaty item by them.

A CITY COMES BACK—Nearly 17 million tons of mud, muck and debris have been shoveled aside in Kansas City as the flood-ravaged valleys of Missouri continue to make one of the nation's most remarkable comebacks.

Just three weeks after the flood waters had ebbed from the Kansas City stockyards, a consignment of shorthorn cattle pounded through the wooden pens to mark the reopening of the nation's second largest live-stock market.

Three major packing plants are slaughtering again and more than 120 business firms have returned to offices evacuated during the flood. Although many families are still in dire need of relief and assistance, nearly 30,000 employees have returned to jobs washed out by the mid-July flood.

Throughout the flood-stricken area, it's been back to business for grain elevators, flour mills, farm machinery concerns, transfer companies, sheet metal works, motor parts firms, tractor and equipment companies, paint manufacturers, milling companies, a creamery and dairy supply company, soap manufacturers and lumber companies.

It has been a wonderful story of a city fighting its way back.



END OF RIDE . . . Los Angeles gangsters relax after reprisal.



KOREAN REDS IN BERLIN . . . A delegation of young Communists from Korea marches to the Ulbricht stadium for the youth festival in East Berlin. More than 100,000 Communist youths from many parts of the world pledged allegiance to Soviet Premier Stalin and enmity to the United States at the opening of the rally. The secretary of the youth league declared, "The belief of the people of the Soviet in the victory of the Korean people over the U.S. aggressors is unshakable."



ANTI-U.S. POSTER . . . This huge poster was given a place of prominence in East Berlin for the Red youth rally held in that city. The poster bears a composite portrait supposed to be of President Truman and Adolph Hitler. Across the face of the poster is printed "Truman-Hitler's Successor." This was only one of the many anti-U.S. posters.



LEADER IN MIG KILLS . . . Capt. Milton E. Nelson, Tarrant City, Ala., shown entering his plane, is the present ace among jet fighters in Korea. Capt. Nelson has destroyed four MIG-15 jet fighters since he arrived for service in the Korean war with the Fifth Air Force's fourth fighter wing. Nelson stepped into the lead after "Ace" Capt. Jim Jabara was rotated to the United States on the armed services' regular plan for sending troops home after certain amount of combat.



CANDIDATE SHOOTS SELF . . . Senator Eduardo Chibas, leader of Cuba's orthodox party and candidate for president, is reported to have shot and critically wounded himself after making a regular Sunday night political broadcast.



HINTS NEW BLOCKADE . . . A threat that West Berlin may be cut off from the coal, fuel and other goods it receives from east Germany was made by Josef Orlopp, east Germany's trade negotiator. He blamed American refusal to approve an east-west trade agreement.



MUGGING RED . . . This jeep driver for the Reds spends his spare time in Kaesong mugging for U.N. cameramen. He has grown especially adept in rolling his eyes and sticking out his tongue at the newsmen who want to take his picture.



LOVE STORY . . . Luciano Negrini, unfrocked and excommunicated missionary priest, and the American girl he is reported ready to marry, Claire Young, are pictured during a visit with his folks in Milan. She is daughter of Loyola University professor.

SUNNYSIDE by Clark S. Haas

DO YOU HANDLE PILLS THAT CONTAIN VITAMINS A, B, C, D AND G?
 YES, SIR!

AND ARE THEY GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU PEP AND ENERGY? ARE THEY SUPPOSED TO MAKE A MAN OF YOU, AND SUPPLY YOU WITH VERVE AND BOUNCE AND EXTRA DASH?
 OH, YES!

GOSH, NOW I WISH I NEEDED THEM!
 BO-ING!

HO HUM!

RIMIN' TIME By POSEN

WHEN MADGE WAS YOUNG, THOUGH MOM MIGHT SCOLD 'ER,
 SHE LIKED TO DRESS TO LOOK MUCH OLDER

BUT SINCE SHE'S ADDED YEARS A-PLENTY,
 SHE DRESSES NOW TO LOOK LIKE TWENTY!

BESSIE By NICK PENN

NO SKATING

HEY, BOSS - THERE'S NO ICE THIS TIME OF YEAR -

YOU'RE RIGHT, BESSIE - I'LL TAKE IT OUT!

NO SKATING SWIMMING

MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

WHAT 'CHA DOIN', MUTT?

I SAW A GUY IN THE BIG-LEAGUES MAKE A HIP-POCKET CATCH ONCE AND IT MADE A BIG HIT. I'M PRACTICING!

AH, JOE'S UP! I'LL LET HIM HIT IT SO I CAN MAKE MY HIP-POCKET CATCH!

WHAM!

NOW WATCH ME KNOCK THE FANS OUT OF THEIR SEATS!

RIP! RIP!

VIPEEEE YOW! OH, BOY!

TO CLUB HOUSE

JITTER By Arthur Pointer

SO - I TURN MY BACK AND YOU'RE IN THAT LOCKER AGAIN!

THERE - NOW MAYBE I CAN...

WORK IN PEACE!

WYLDE AND WOOLY By Bert Thomas

IF THAT AIN'T THE GUY WHO ROBBED ZIG'S COFFEE SHOP, MY NAME AIN'T WATSON BLANTON!

YEP, I REMEMBER... HE WAS SITTIN' THERE DRINKIN' COFFEE, WHEN SUDDENLY HE WHIPPED OUT A GUN AND TOOK EVERYBODY'S MONEY.

ZIG WOULDN'T PRESS CHARGES, AGAINST HIM, THO' WOULD HE, VIRGIL?

NAW, BECAUSE IN ZIG'S SHOP, THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT!

DORAN'S

CROSSTOWN BY TAD

"Don't let all the clubs fool yuh! I got three pencil boxes in school and you've seen MY report card!"

BOBBY SOX BY MARY LINKS

"Paramount could make a movie of my life—except the ending would be too tragic."

SHOPPER'S CORNER

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

PORK BARREL POLKA

DANCE, LADIES, dance around that pork-laden deep-freeze! For pork is going up—in fact it went up 3 to 9 cents a pound the minute the new OPS ceiling regulation was announced in the national capital.

You've had since January to follow your favorite butcher's advice, and stock up before the inevitable came, as it comes to all meats. And while the price freeze was on, you smart, forward-looking budget-balancers were putting on your own freeze—the deep one? So now you can both have your pork and eat it.

OPS explains the ceiling on wholesale pork cuts was necessary because the prices of lean, light-weight hogs, whence come most of our roasts and chops, have gone up substantially since the general freeze of January. The packers have been in the middle between rising hog prices and frozen retail charges. So OPS relieves the packers.

The dollar and cents ceilings in this new ruling apply first at the original seller's level, either at the slaughtering plant or the plant of the seller who cuts the loins from the dressed hog.

But guess who's in the middle now! Your favorite butcher! He now has this formula to follow. He may pass on the approximate amount of the increases he is required to pay under the new ceiling, in this way: he can take the average price he paid for loins between January 19 and January 25, and subtract this price from the average he paid for loins last week. Then he can add the remainder to last week's average price. And each Monday, he makes new adjustments. Who are we to begrudge him a little profit from all this? And who are we to do all our week's shopping on his busy Monday?



So while you dance around your pork-barrel, ladies, consider the other meats that are available. And they don't have to be in the luxury class, either. Buy that rib roast, if you must, for Sunday company—but for ordinary fare, don't overlook the cheaper beef cuts—Chuck, brisket, and stew. Sure, they need longer and more careful cooking, but they're full of nourishment, and as tasty as you want to make 'em.

And when you're tempted to have that succulent leg of lamb, ask your butcher about the comparative price of leg and shoulder. A rolled shoulder roast is every bit as delicious, and you'll have more money left for trimmings. And shoulder of lamb chops make for more bites than the more expensive loin, and make a lip-smacking stew.

CARE AND COOKING OF MEAT

Now that you've bought your meat for the week, do you know how to care for it? Fresh meat, of course, should be stored loosely covered, or completely uncovered, in the coldest part of your refrigerator. Cooked meat, on the other hand, must be closely covered for storage, and cured meat wrapped for refrigeration.

As for frozen meat, store it at Zero F. or lower. When you plan to use it, it can be defrosted in the refrigerator, at room temperature, or even during the cooking. But once defrosted, cook it as soon as possible. Don't try to refreeze, or you'll be sorry!

Whether you cook meat by dry or moist heat, low-temperature is your best bet. It means more meat, juicier and tastier meat, and fewer and better drippings.

So keep it low, ladies—and you'll get more meat for the cooking, and more food for your money.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: John 4:4-14; Acts 10:25-28; Colossians 3:11
DEVOTIONAL READING: ISAIAH 11:1-10.

One World

Lesson for September 2, 1951

HOW rare it is to think of persons simply as persons, without any tags or labels! We think "policeman" or "lawyer" or "soldier" or "farmer" or "Japanese" before we think "man." One of the commonest tags we use is the race-tag. So-and-so is a Negro or an Italian or a Pole or a Mexican or a Scotchman, — at least that is the way he looks to us, even before he is Dan or Tony or Steve or whatever his name is.

We say off-hand, "All Negroes are like that" or "all Mexicans are that way" and we don't often take the trouble to see whether a particular Negro or Mexican is really "like that" or not.

A Lower Race

THE story of Jesus and the Samaritan woman shows how Jesus treated a person of a "lower" race than his. We needn't argue the question whether the Samaritans were actually beneath the Jews. In any case, the Jews treated the Samaritans like dirt.

On top of all that, the particular woman with whom Jesus talked at Jacob's well was poor and with no good reputation even among her own people. The disciples were surprised that Jesus talked with her at all. But as we read the story, it is clear that while Jesus "spoke of her condition" as the old expression is, he was dealing with her all the time as a particular human being.

Evidently, to be sure, she was greatly inferior to Jesus, and admitted as much herself; yet this fact did not raise a barrier between them.

A Dominant Race

WE often talk of "race prejudice" as if it were prejudice of top-dog against under-dog. But prejudice runs in both directions. Of course all race prejudice includes a strain of contempt; but a citizen of a conquered nation may despise his conquerors, the weak may despise the strong.

In the Bible we have an excellent example of a Christian coming into contact with a dominant, that is, a conquering, race: the story of St. Peter and the Roman officer Cornelius.

Peter at first did not want to have anything to do with Cornelius. God had to shake him into it, so to speak. But once Peter saw the point, he saw it plainly: God made no difference between Cornelius and Peter's own people, the Jews. It was not for Peter to call any man, even an officer of the foreign army that occupied his little nation and held the Jews severely down.

"In Christ There Is No East or West"

AN old Scotch elder tells this story. "My church had invited the youth fellowship of all the denominations in the state to meet in our church, and the officers of our church were to serve the communion on the last afternoon. It had never occurred to me that some of the delegates would be Negroes, but when I stood up to pass the bread and wine, there sat some Negro young people right beside the white ones.

For a minute I thought I couldn't do it. In forty years as an elder in the church, I had never passed the communion plate to any but white persons. But then I thought, after all I am not passing the bread and wine to Negroes and white people, but only to Christians. So I went ahead with it and I never felt such a blessing as I had that afternoon."

The elder had discovered that what Paul wrote is true: in the "new creature" in Christ there is neither Greek nor Jew, slave nor free man; that in Christ's presence the stone walls that divide the human race melt like snow.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNT Features.)

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

LLOYD BRIDGES, in movies for about 10 years, achieved fame as an infant; President Taft had offered a cup for America's fattest baby, and blond, blue-eyed Lloyd won it. As a young actor he was discovered by playwright Sidney



LLOYD BRIDGES

Howard and given a part on Broadway in "Paths of Glory." A succession of ups and downs in the theatre led him to Hollywood; he made his first picture at Columbia, and his latest and probably his biggest success is that studio's "The Whistle at Eaton Falls." He has worked steadily toward stardom for ten years; "Home of the Brave", "White Tower" and "Colt .45" gave him fine roles.

Eddie Mayehoff gambled when he left a successful play, "Season in the Sun," for Hollywood and a role in "That's My Boy", with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. But with some critics saying "Mayehoff steals the picture from the stars", and everybody praising him, it looks as if he'd be a permanent fixture in Hollywood. Paramount's lucky to have him.

Phyllis Thaxter had a wonderful reason for wanting to finish her stint in "Come Fill the Cup" at Warners; she was looking forward to taking her small daughter home to Portland, Me. for a family reunion—involving 12 youngsters.

At Paramount the prop men call a big old wooden bathtub "The Saturday Night Special". In "Son of Paleface" it's used by Bob Hope and Jane Russell. C. B. DeMille had it for a scene in "Unconquered"; Gary Cooper has squeezed his lanky frame into it; Paulette Goddard has given it glamor. It's one of the outstanding props in all motion picture history.

Bing Crosby headed the show when newspaper people from all over the country were flown to Elko, Nevada, for the premiere of his new "Here Comes the Groom", a hilarious film, of course. And a very touching one at times, especially when Anna Marie Alberghetti sings her one song. The cast, headed by Bing and Jane Wyman, is excellent.

Janie Rule wishes she'd never joined in on a grunion hunt on a Southern California beach. To scoop in the tiny fish Janie took off her lucky slippers, which she'd last worn during "Starlift", and the waves washed them away.

Disc jockey week, which ran from August 20 to 26, will be an annual affair; governors and mayors appeared on it, all over the country, and Allied Artists released their new film, "Disc Jockey", during the week. People like Senator Capehart, of Indiana, and Marvin L. Kline, executive secretary of the Sister Kenny Foundation, were on the Honorary Committee.

When Mrs. John P. Mayes of South Charleston, W. Va., identified the mystery singer, Lee Wiley, as the Mystery Singer (CBS Saturdays), she said she listened to disc jockeys till she spotted the right voice—she won \$1200.

Ruth Yorke is the new "Maizie", telephone operator for "The Illustrated Press" on the "Big Town" radio program (NBC, Tuesdays). Two actresses who went from the role to bigger things are Judy Holiday and Thelma Ritter.

Gregory Peck has been signed by Universal-International for "The World in His Arms", the biggest project undertaken by U-I in recent years. Laid in the 1850's, it's the story of an American sea captain who illegally takes fur-bearing animals out of Russian waters near Alaska.



IN GOOD S.H.A.P.E. . . . Senate foreign relations committee calls on Ike in France.

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Only Joint Open

Wife (to returning husband):
So you finally came back. I guess home is the best place after all.
Husband: It's the only place open.

Rattler

I call my car "Snake."
Why?
Because it always rattles before it strikes.

Difference of Opinion

How are your uncle and his wife getting along?
For two years now he hasn't been out one night.
Well, that's what I call love.
You may call it love, but the doctor calls it rheumatism.



NO MORE RUN-DOWN FEELING NOW; SHE THANKS HADACOL

HADACOL Relieves Weak, Run-Down Conditions When Due to Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

When a person feels tired all the time, is run-down and lacks energy, life just isn't too pleasant. Mrs. Floyd Smith, P. O. Box 623, Tolleson, Arizona, had been feeling that way. Then she heard about HADACOL—how it had been helping folks who were tired, run-down and suffered from a lack of energy when due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin in the system. Mrs. Smith decided to try HADACOL, and now says she intends to always have HADACOL on hand.



Mrs. Floyd Smith

Here is what she writes: "I have been taking HADACOL for about two months. I had been quite run-down, just didn't have any energy at all. We, my husband and I, had heard so much about HADACOL so we decided to give it a trial. My land, in just a short time I could certainly tell a big improvement. I felt so much stronger—was no longer as tired as I had been. HADACOL has certainly helped me, and I just can't praise it too highly. I'm still taking HADACOL and intend to always have it on hand."

Is it any wonder that Mrs. Smith is going to continue taking HADACOL? HADACOL makes it possible to actually relieve the REAL CAUSE of that run-down feeling and lack of energy when due to a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in the system.

AND LISTEN TO THIS! Continued use of this great HADACOL not only gives continuous complete relief but helps keep such distress from returning when caused by such deficiencies. Now that's the kind of product folks have been looking for . . . the kind to buy and start taking at once. HADACOL's wonderful Vitamins and Minerals come in liquid form and are quickly absorbed and assimilated in the blood, ready to go to work at once.

HADACOL Is So Effective Because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ and to every part of your body.

You may have tried other Vita-

min preparations or other Vitamin and Mineral preparations, so we make you this offer. Try a bottle of HADACOL today if you need Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. You be the judge. If you do not believe that HADACOL is the best Vitamin and Mineral preparation you have ever taken, we will gladly send you back your money. That's our positive money-back guarantee. You take no chances.

So be fair to yourself. Don't go through life suffering from a run-down condition and lack of energy when caused by lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, when relief may be as close at hand as your nearest drug store.

Refuse Substitutes There is only one HADACOL. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee.

Sold at all drug counters. Trial size, \$1.25, but buy the large family-size, only \$3.50. If your dealer does not sell HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

John Wayne says:

"I tried many different cigarettes. I chose **CAMELS** for their flavor and for the way they agree with my throat!"

America's most popular cigarette by billions!

ROMER CROFT'S **Jesse James** WAS MY NEIGHBOR

THE STORY SO FAR: Zerelda E. Cole, mother of Frank and Jesse James, is attending a convent in Lexington, Kentucky, where she meets young Robert James, who is studying to be a preacher at nearby Georgetown College. The two get married and go west to Clay county, Missouri, where they establish a home. Two sons, Frank and Jesse, and a daughter, Susie, are born. The gold rush lures Robert James to California, where he dies. Zerelda then marries Benjamin Simms, who dies, leaving her a widow for the second time. Subsequently she is married again—to Dr. Reuben Samuels, who becomes a real father to Frank and Jesse.

CHAPTER II

His mother came to his rescue. She went to the commander of the Union forces in the county and asked him to release Frank. He agreed to do this if Frank would sign an oath of allegiance and if the Stars and Stripes were flown in the yard of their house. But three days after Frank signed the oath, this officer was moved to another command, and so the flag did not fly. The new commander tried to capture Frank, but Frank went into the bush.

Frank felt he couldn't go back with General Price, so he made a decision that changed both his life and Jesse's: he joined Quantrill's guerrillas.

One day in June, 1863, a squad of Union soldiers rode up to the log cabin that was to see so many scenes of violence and tragedy. Dr. Samuels was busy in the rear; he came around the corner—and his heart must have beat faster when he saw the ominous horsemen.

"What do you want?" he asked. "We want you," one of the men said. "You and your wife both. You've been talking too much. And your son has joined Quantrill. Not only that but you put up his men when they came through!"

Dr. Samuels tried to defend himself, but what the men had said was true, and Dr. Samuels did not do a good job of it.

Soldiers Brutally Hang Dr. Samuels From Tree

"Where's your wife?"

"In the back yard making soap," answered the dignified doctor.

The men looked at each other significantly; a plan had been prepared and they began to carry it out. One of the men went back to his saddle and returned with a rope. Two others seized the doctor and bound his hands behind his back, the rope was tied around his neck, and they marched him to a coffee-bean tree and threw the end over the limb. The doctor—gasping and struggling—was lifted off his feet. Then the rope was tied and the men calmly marched out to the barn.

The moment they turned the corner of the house, Mrs. Samuels rushed up and untied the rope; the doctor fell to the ground, an inert mass. She worked desperately, loosening the cord from around his burned neck. His eyes opened. He was alive! She helped him into the house. Now he was safe. Or was he?

The men thought young Jesse had hidden in the barn, but he wasn't there. They found him in the field plowing—this blue-eyed lad of fifteen and a half.

"Here's that Quantrill-man's brother," one said.

"We'll learn him, too," said another.

They proceeded at once with what they had in mind. Two of the men seized him and the third began to beat him with a rope. A dreadful scene—grown men lashing a boy—but that was the way it was, for feelings in this border state were deep, especially in this county which was at the dead center of the conflict.

And now, having accomplished their purpose, the men went back to the house. Dr. Samuels was no longer hanging in the yard, but that was all right; his wife had probably carried the body in. So the men got on their horses and rode away.

After a time young Jesse came in. It took only a glance from his mother to know something had happened. She got his shirt off—and there were the welts and blood. And so she took care of both of them, her son and her husband.

Then it was that Jesse made a decision that changed his life, and the lives of many others. He was too young to enroll as a regular Confederate but there was something else.

"Mother, I'm going to join Quantrill."

In September of 1864 Anderson's massacre at Centralia took place. On the afternoon of the same day, September 27th, pursuing Union forces under command of Major

A. V. E. Johnson were ambushed, and between 175 and 264 soldiers (the estimates vary), together with their leader, were killed.

Jesse James, it is believed, was the one who shot Major Johnson.

In August, 1864, Anderson brought his men to Rocheport, Missouri, to capture the steamboat War Eagle, which was owned by Northerners. He hid his men behind a tobacco warehouse near the levee, close to where the boat would land.

The men waited silently as the boat came heading in. During the wait one of them became so nervous that he accidentally discharged his pistol. The pilot of the boat, realizing something was wrong, pulled the bell and signaled the engineer to reverse the engines. The boat began to back into the current.

Anderson, maddened at seeing the rich cargo escaping, ordered his men to open fire. The pilot, to



As Jesse got better he began to go to the Baptist church in Kearney; not only that, but he sang in the choir.

escape with his life, left the wheelhouse and let the boat drift. Noting the boat's helpless state, Anderson commanded four of his men to row out and finish the capture.

The men procured a rowboat and soon came up to the steamer. Just as the first man stood up to go over the gunwales, the pilot blew his right arm off with a shotgun. The rowboat, with the injured man, came back to shore.

Anderson was infuriated and ordered his men to open fire on the steamer and to kill every man, woman, and child.

A young fellow named Lyons, who had joined Anderson only the day before, was shocked at this brutality, and, stepping up to the leader, said, "Captain Anderson, here are my pistols. I cannot make war against women and children."

Anderson glared at him, almost bursting with rage. Then with his pistol he knocked him down and began to kick him. Some women, who had come down to the levee to see the boat land, ran up to Anderson and begged him to stop. Anderson began to argue with them, and while he was doing this the young man got to his feet and managed to run away.

Jesse James Decides To Return to Home

After the trouble with the women was over, Anderson turned to Jesse James and said, "Capture that man I'm going to kill him as an example to others."

Jesse started after Lyons. But he, too, was badly shocked by Anderson's brutality and did not press his pursuit and let the young man escape.

The war went on. Came Easter Sunday at Appomattox. The Confederate soldiers surrendered honorably, but there was the matter of the guerrillas. The bands and contingents were required to come in separately. One of the surrender points was Lexington, Missouri, not far from the old home; and to it Jesse started. The war was over. He could go back to farming.

What happened this morning became important in his life. There has been much confusion about it, but it has been possible to get, from original sources, what seems to be the time was April 23, 1865. Jesse was riding with a small group of guerrillas coming to surrender at the Burns schoolhouse. In this group was Jesse Hamlett, a friend. Suddenly they saw a band of five

horsemen coming from the direction of Salt Pond Road. These men charged the Southerners, firing on them. Hamlett's horse was killed under him and Jesse James was shot three times—twice in the right breast and once in the leg. But in spite of his wounds, Jesse got his friend up behind him and the two rode away as fast as they could.

It is not known what happened to Hamlett thereafter, but Jesse was so seriously wounded that he had to dismount and crawl off the roadside into the brush. The Union soldiers caught the horse and began to search for him. There was an old abandoned coal mine near, and into this Jesse crawled. When night came on he went to a house which proved to be the home of Barnett Lankford. The latter was a Southern sympathizer and willingly took Jesse in, and there he remained two days. At the end of that time he was able to stay on a horse, painful as this was, so he started toward the Hill place two miles southeast of Mt. Hope, where his wounds were treated by Dr. A. B. Hereford. Lankford's horse was sent back to him by a recently returned veteran of Price's Army, who came with Jesse to the Hill farm.

On the farm was a semi-abandoned log house, in which he hid. When he was again able to travel, he went to his mother's. Jesse had gone through the war without having been wounded, but on the day he was to surrender he was almost killed. The mother received the son who had gone to avenge his stepfather's hanging, her imprisonment, and his own beating, and who had returned with two ghastly chest wounds and a lesser wound in the leg. He was now seventeen and a half.

Jesse went to bed and Dr. Samuels did what he could for him. But instead of getting better, the wound got worse. A tube had to be kept in it. Dr. Samuels thought he was going to die, but his mother did not give up hope, mothers being what they are. Week after week went by, and he was still in bed.

The neighborhood remained filled with bitterness. Jesse belonged to the conquered, and the Northerners made it uncomfortable for him and for his family. Dr. and Mrs. Samuels decided a change would do the boy good, so he was placed in a wagon and taken to the very town where he had gone to surrender, and there carried on a stretcher to a steamboat going up the Missouri River.

He Meets His Cousin, Wants to Marry Her

Why the family chose the town of Rulo, Nebraska, to move to is not known. It may have been having a boom and its future may have seemed all smiles. But in any event it must have seemed a place of cheer to Jesse and his mother and stepfather. He was carried ashore, a house was secured, and Dr. Samuels started practicing medicine.

Jesse did not get better; day after day he lay in bed, his faithful mother waiting on him.

Finally Jesse said, "Mother, I don't want to die up here in the North. Please take me back."

Dr. Samuels closed out his practice, Jesse was carried to the boat, and the trip home, in August, 1865, was begun. On the way something happened that changed his life.

The family decided to stop and see Dr. Samuels' sister, who was living in Harlem, now part of North Kansas City. So they got off there and Jesse was carried to a rooming house run by his aunt, Mrs. John Mimms. And there Jesse met his cousin Zerelda Mimms, named for his mother. She began to wait on him; and when she came into the room his eyes were upon her eagerly. He began to call her 'Zee.'

The mothers began to see "there was something doing," and sought to discourage it. A sick boy; the girl, his cousin. It would not do.

He began to get better, and his mother put him in a wagon and started back to the old James farm. As the wagon jolted along, Jesse said, "Mother, I want to marry Zee."

"Hush! Don't talk about it. You're too young and you are sick."

Back in the old home place, which Jesse loved all his life, he improved even more. Frank had been farming it, but they were postwar sufferers. Their horses had been stolen. Prices were at starvation levels; it took hard scratching to make a living.

Meanwhile, Jesse had good days and bad days. Sometimes he would be up and around; then his wound would open and he would have to go back to bed. As he got better he began to go to the Baptist church in Kearney; not only that, but he sang in the choir.

TO BE CONTINUED

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Honesty

IS HONESTY becoming a lost virtue in this country? The question is not so preposterous as might seem at first glance. Most Americans are honest and trustworthy. But that does not mean that ideals of honesty are as high and uncompromising as they were—reputedly, at least—in grandfather's time.

It must be admitted that while Tom, Dick or Harry would not think of robbing a bank, loading the dice, or defrauding a poor widow, he might still lack 100 per cent honesty. It is impossible to estimate the average person's honesty rating, but one may be reasonably sure that a great many people would fall far short of a perfect score.

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



DRIVE-IN FOR SHUT-INS . . . Two Protestant clergymen greet a worshipper after a drive-in service for shut-ins in Cleveland under the auspices of the chamber of commerce. Seventy five persons came in 30 vehicles.

Rural Church Urged To Solve Problems

RALEIGH, N. C.—Town and country churches have an important role to play in meeting current social problems in the south, speakers told a rural church institute held in connection with the annual state farm and home week here.

The Rev. James W. Sells of Atlanta, Ga., a Methodist authority on town and country church work, said that if the rural church is to fulfill its destiny in the years immediately ahead, it must speak out on the dignity of labor, the worth of the individual, and other basic social principles of Christianity.

Mr. Sells, who is extension secretary of his denomination's southeastern jurisdictional council, said: "The south is now in the midst of a revolution which is vitally changing its ways of thinking and its ways of living. Is this revolution going to be for good or evil, for paganism or Christianity? The answer lies in the hands of the rural church."

Churches Refused Radio Frequencies

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Federal Communications Commission has denied a petition that churches and other non-profit organizations be permitted to operate low-power frequency modulation radio stations.

In a 4-2 decision the government agency turned down an application by the radio commission of the southern Baptist convention and the executive board of the Baptist general convention of Texas for a change in FCC rules to make possible the granting of such permits.

However, the commissioners avoided the issue of separation of church and state that was expected to be raised in the case. The issue has come up in several recent cases involving religious institutions, but the FCC has always settled the cases on other grounds.

In the commission's majority report it was stated that insufficient evidence had been presented of a need for the broadcasting facilities proposed in the petition. The Baptists had planned to set up in Texas and elsewhere a large number of low-power 10-watt stations.

Religion Question Box

Q: Do the Quakers have any clergy men?

A: Contrary to popular belief, the Friends have church officers—elders and ministers. Men or women of recognized ability in spiritual leadership are chosen by acclamation. A few full-time workers are paid a modest salary by the Society, and "recorded" ministers serving as pastors in the orthodox branch receive salaries.

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Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action! So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See it—taken through the month—it doesn't give relief from those backaches, jitters—help you feel better before and during your period!

Or—if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" or "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause menstrual pain!

SPORTISTICS

Jim Konstanty pitched in 74 games in 1950, winning 16, losing 7.

Bronko Nagurski is a veteran of 2,000 wrestling matches.



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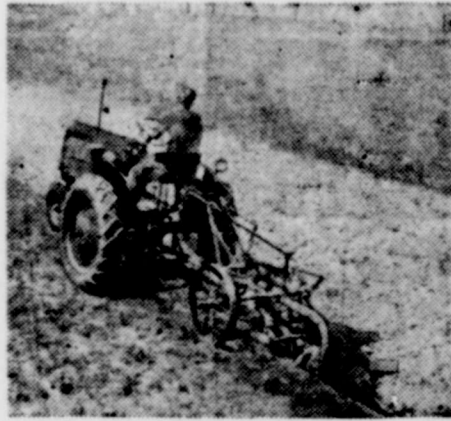
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No one any longer disputes the fact the machine, namely the tractor, has replaced the horse on the average American farm. Constant research in recent years has resulted in high speed implements, more work for each gallon of fuel, and a number of multiple-job attachments for the farm tractor.

The mechanization of American agriculture has been the main reason for increased farm production in the last 10 years or more. But it stands to reason that the more



The tractor has replaced the horse on thousands of American farms, but many farmers still do not know how to get the most efficient use from the tractor.

mechanized the farm becomes, the more important it is for the farmer to know how to care for his machinery and how to operate it skillfully.

Properly adjusted machinery can pull with less gas and less strain on vital parts. Such things as proper hitching, use of the right kind of oil and regular lubrication, sharp soil-working tools, correct carburetor adjustment, can improve tractor efficiency from 10 to 20 per cent.

**Crop Conditions Are
Reported Good in U.S.**

The U.S. department of agriculture reported continued improvement in conditions for crop development during June and early July has resulted in prospects among the most favorable the country has ever known.

The department reported farmers were able to plant crops on the largest aggregate acreage since 1933. Yield prospects are reported

virtually as good as the best in recent years. Winter wheat prospects improved, despite adverse harvesting conditions in parts of Oklahoma and Kansas, and spring wheat acreage exceeded planting intentions by nearly a half-million acres.

As a result, an all wheat crop of 1,070 million bushels, 16 million more than on June 1, is now in prospect.

Larger acreage of corn, hay, soybeans and sorghums than intended earlier are growing under mostly favorable conditions. Of the major crops only rice and hay are expected to set new production records, but several others will be near-record size.

Why Clip Wings?

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ON CHICKEN'S
WING FEATHERS



The housewife who has a small flock of chickens and has trouble with their flying, here is an idea that might prove practical. Instead of clipping a fowl's wing feathers, wrap a short piece of wire solder around the three largest feathers of one wing. The solder not only prevents full spread of the wing for flying, but also weighs it down so that any flight will be made in a circle.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-51

**YOUR EYES
ARE IMPORTANT**
Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.

Baptist Church

Hope Baptist Church Services

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. m.; preaching first and third Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Flying H Mission Services

Sunday school each Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; preaching each second Sunday, 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; lunch served at the noon hour, all invited.

Elk Mission Services

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. m.; preaching each fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

**WARNING
TO HOMEOWNERS!**

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He may be in
your home!



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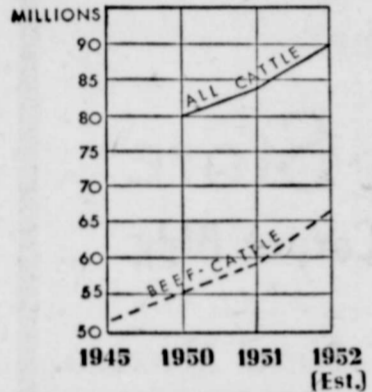
Number of Cattle In Nation Increases Record Total Indicated; Swine Crop Nears Peak

According to a late department of agriculture survey, the number of beef cattle and swine on the nation's farms is near an all-time record.

The department estimates the country beef-cattle may total 65,400,000 by January 1, 1952. This would be 5,800,000 more than last January 1, and 7,600,000 more than at the wartime peak of 1945.

Dairy cattle, a source of calf meat and processed meats, but not

NATION'S CATTLE INVENTORY



The above chart gives an indication of the upward curve of beef production in the nation during the past few years.

significant as a source of beef, are excluded from these figures.

With this rise in beef cattle, all cattle would increase from the 80,000,000 level of 1950, and the 84,200,000 level of 1951, to between 90,000,000 and 91,000,000.

The department estimated the 1951 pig crop, which will come to market from the middle of September on, is the second highest in the nation's history. The crop is estimated at 106,000,000 pigs, or 5 per cent greater than the 1950 crop.

Pork production, 5 to 10 per cent larger than last year, is expected to continue until next March. Chickens, too, are at record levels.

Larger Family Farms Hope Of American Agriculture

The future of American agriculture and the possibility of its meeting increasing production demands, depends largely on the hope of increasing the size of family farms to take full advantage of mechanization.

This, in brief, is the opinion of the bureau of agricultural economics after an analysis of what happened to make possible increased production during World War II.

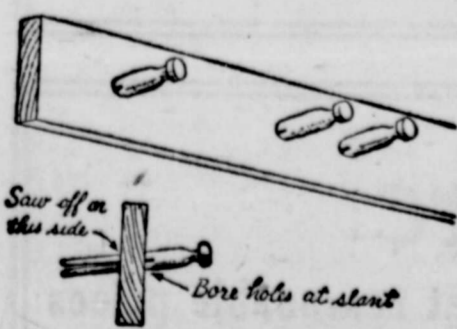
Large farms, the bureau reported, are now producing nearer to total capacity than most family farms. They are up-to-date, use more advanced technology, and are more nearly balanced. Therefore, these show few opportunities for further increase in efficiency.

During the war an enormous shift took place from small to larger family farms. This shift enabled the larger family farms to take advantage of gains for mechanization.

There is doubt, however, that large farm efficiencies continue beyond the point at which the farm gains full advantage of mechanization. Beyond the size of the fully mechanized and up-to-date family farm the problem of hired labor intervenes.

The future of agriculture depends on increasing production on larger family farms.

Handy Tool Hangers



Here is an idea for the gardener who never has a place to hang up his tools. Bore holes, at a slant, in a piece of 1 by 4 board. Drive old clothes pins in holes and saw off protruding ends at back. Nail the board up on a wall where tools are kept and hang up your tools. It's convenient and practical.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Take to the Outdoors for a Basket Picnic (See Recipes Below)

Picnic in a Basket

WITH ONLY a short time remaining for the picnic season, plan one last, memorable picnic before the season is over. A simple prepared menu with family favorites, with the added plus of good eating and carrying ease will bring cheers from everyone including mother and dad.

You've probably had picnics already which require outdoor cooking, and those were wonderful. Then, too, you've probably had the sandwich, potato salad and deviled egg kind. Now you're ready for something that's different. What about a skillet baked chicken with corn bread dressing. It's a sure hit with all the family.

Use young chicken for frying and cut them into serving pieces for picnic style eating. Place a few pieces of the chicken in a paper bag with pancake ready mix to apply a light coating and thus prevent the absorption of grease from the frying. You'll have chicken that retains a crisp and tempting texture. Heat fat in a heavy skillet or chicken fryer, having fat 1/2-inch deep and brown each piece carefully, using kitchen tongs to prevent from piercing the chicken while turning.

Prepare the dressing while the chicken browns, using cooked giblets for extra flavor. Place the dressing in the skillet you have used for browning chicken, leaving only enough grease in it to coat bottom and sides of skillet. Top the dressing with chicken pieces, cover and bake. Then wrap the skillet in several layers of newspaper to keep hot while you go to the picnic spot.

Here are exact recipes for preparing the chicken and dressing:

Golden Corn Bread (Makes 1 8-inch square)

- 1 cup enriched yellow corn meal
- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup shortening, soft

Sift together dry ingredients in medium-sized bowl. Add egg, milk and shortening. Beat with rotary egg beater until smooth, about 1 minute. Do not overbeat. Bake in a greased 8-inch square pan on greased muffin pans in a hot (425°F.) oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

*Fried Chicken

- 2 frying chickens, disjointed
- 1 cup pancake ready-mix
- 1 teaspoon salt

Cook giblets from the frying chicken in salted water to cover. Set aside to use for dressing. Roll chicken in ready-mix combined with salt and brown in chicken fryer or deep frying pan.

*Corn Bread Dressing

- 1/4 cup butter
- 5 cups corn bread crumbs (made from corn bread)
- 1/4 cup diced celery
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup chicken broth

Cut giblets and butter in small pieces. Add to corn bread crumbs. Add all remaining ingredients and mix well with crumbs. Put dressing in deep skillet and lay fried

Lynn Chambers' Picnic Menu

- *Skillet Baked Chicken
- *Corn Bread Dressing
- Sliced Garden Tomatoes
- Carrot Strips Celery Fans
- Radish Roses
- *Picnic Lemonade
- Chilled Watermelon
- *Coconut Gumdrops
- *Recipes Given

chicken over top of dressing. Cover and cook in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove cover during the last 10 minutes to crisp the crust on the chicken.

Crisp vegetable relishes are good accompaniments for fried chicken and corn bread dressing. When you wash and prepare these, put them directly into plastic bags so that you can take them directly from the refrigerator to put in a basket. Include a variety of raw vegetables to nibble with the chicken, such as crunchy carrot sticks, crisp celery fans, radishes and green onions, along with whole plump tomatoes that can be sliced when you're setting the picnic table.

FOR A REFRESHING picnic beverage, there's nothing as refreshing as well chilled lemonade placed in a thermos or insulated jug. If you don't have either of these, use a gallon glass jug or jar for it:

*Picnic Lemonade (Makes 1 gallon)

Fill a gallon container with ice cubes or crushed ice. Pour over the ice 1/2 cup strained honey or 1/2 cup sugar, mixed with 1/2 cup lemon juice. Screw the top on tightly and place the jar in the picnic basket where it can serve as a "refrigerator". Surround with relishes and watermelon which you'll want to keep cold en-route to the picnic. By this time the ice will have melted to make the lemonade.

BRING ALONG plenty of soft, chewy cookies for youngsters and



grownups alike. They go nicely with watermelon or other fruits for a simple and well-balanced dessert. Like most oatmeal cookies, these are not only extra tasty but also nutritious:

*Coconut Gumdrops Bars (Makes 16 bars)

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening, soft
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked
- 1 cup chooped gumdrops
- 1/2 cup grated coconut

Sift together flour, soda and salt into bowl. Add brown sugar, shortening, egg, vanilla and milk. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Fold in rolled oats, gumdrops and about half of the coconut. Spread dough into greased 7x11-inch pan. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 25-30 minutes. Cool and cut into bars.

The Way it Happened . .

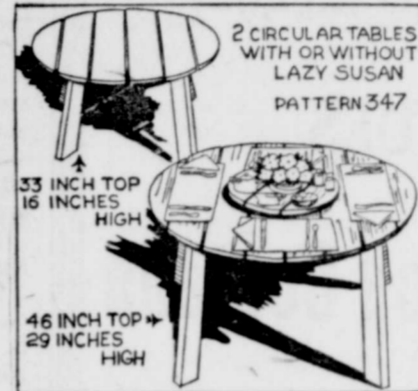
IN LONDON . . . Harold Wreight complained in his divorce suit that although his wife had never become a mother she 1) once showed him a borrowed baby and told him it was theirs, 2) twice sent him word that she had given birth to twins, 3) once sent him word that she had given birth to triplets.

IN SAN DIEGO . . . Carol Williams was jailed for drunkenness despite her explanation that her nerves were so tight she needed a few drinks to ease her pain.

IN DANVILLE, VA. . . A young man named Major General Robertson was directed to report for his Selective Service physical.

IN CHATTANOOGA . . . Moonshiner William Carden was placed on two years' probation after he dolefully told the court that he burned his first batch, spilled kerosene in his second, did so badly the third time that he asked arresting revenueurs: "How in the world is mash supposed to look when it's ready?"

Two Useful Tables The Amateur Can Make



THESE two useful tables were designed for the amateur to make with a hand saw, a hammer and a compass saw for cutting the curves. See the sketches for the exact sizes of these tables and you will think of numerous ways that they can be useful. They are easy and inexpensive to make. Both tables on pattern 347. Price of pattern is 25¢.

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Barnyard Sage

Old Hen: Let me give you a piece of good advice.
Young Hen: What is it?
Old Hen: An egg a day keeps the ax away.

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Why so blue, Rastus?
Ah lost mah chickens.
Don't worry, chickens go home to roost.
Dat's de trouble, boss, dey went.

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When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts! If reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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SUN-MON-TUES

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Circle "B" Drive-In Theater

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SUN-MON-TUES

Bud Abbott Lou Costello

— IN —

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Also Cartoon and Serial

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Quarter Horse Is At State Fair

The quarter horse, wiry product of the western range, comes into his own each year at the New Mexico State Fair.

One of the two chief divisions of the state fair horse show is devoted to quarter horses. Finest animals of the breed from half a dozen western states compete in halter and performance classes.

The horse show this year offers close to \$5000 in premiums. Fair dates are Sept. 29-Oct. 7.

Last year the quarter horse division showed nearly 100 animals. New Mexico-owned horses won both halter class championships. Nugget McCue S, owned by J. W. Shoemaker, Watrous, was judged champion stallion and Danger Girl, owned by Yvonne Starnes, Albuquerque, was champion mare.

The quarter horse show is an official show of the American Quarter Horse Association, run under association rules by association-approved judges. The New Mexico Quarter Horse Association assists in direction.

The New Mexico group will hold its annual membership meeting this year at a luncheon in Youth Hall on the State Fair grounds Oct. 1. William R. Thompson is president; Parley G. Jensen is secretary.

There are 11 halter classes for quarter horses. There are two reining classes in the performance division and quarter horses are also eligible for two open events, the clover leaf barrel race and cutting contest. They may also compete in the Quarter Horse Association's western riding show.

Cutting horse contest eliminations are scheduled Friday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m., with finals to be a feature event of the state fair rodeo that night.

The western riding show, in which riders take their mounts through an intricate course at three gaits, will be Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 a. m. Horse and rider weave a pattern through a course marked by 10 barrels and two logs, starting at a walk and progressing to trot and lope. Competition is in three age classes for stallions and mares and one for geldings. This show is open to entries from both halter shows.

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Wheeled Feeder Boxes



Caring for chickens housed in coops is simplified with feed boxes like the one shown above. It has small wheels at one end and can be pulled out for filling without opening a door through which chickens might escape. The boxes are made like drawers with the front ends projecting beyond the sides so they cannot be accidentally pushed beyond the openings in the coop sides. Wheels are attached to the rear ends on nail axles and rest on the bottoms of the coops.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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