

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 7, 1951

Activity Evidenced At State Fair Ground

Increased activity was being evidenced at the State Fair Grounds this week as the staff and ground crews began to ready the huge plant for the exposition to be held in Albuquerque Sept. 29-Oct. 7.

Secretary-Manager Leon H. Harms said that some construction work planned for this year has been completed, although crews still are planting grass and flowers and officials are hopeful of completing the dairy barn. Nearly 40,000 square feet of lawn has been added since closing day of the fair last year.

Other welcome additions include new sidewalks, a permanent eating concession, all new steel pens and concrete walkways in the sheep and swine barns.

Harms said that the grounds generally are in excellent condition and that new paint and a general repairing program has kept everything shipshape during the winter months.

The State Fair Premium book will be off the printer's press sometime soon Harms said and will carry a slight increase in the amount of premiums. Those wishing to secure a free copy should address a request to Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager, Box 1693, Albuquerque.

Bert Malcolm of Raton will continue as assistant manager and Pat Hill of Albuquerque will serve again as publicity and advertising director. Malcolm and Hill will make a tour of the state, speaking before service clubs and civic groups to better acquaint the people with operation of the fair.

New to the fair board this year are chairman, Clyde Tingley of Albuquerque and W. P. Thorpe of Las Cruces. Holdovers include E. Lee Francis, cattle and sheep man from Cubero; John Morrow, Raton rancher and Floyd Rigdon, Carlsbad newspaper publisher.

Farm Bureau Meets Wednesday, Sept. 12

The Farm Bureau meeting, which is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30, will be devoted almost entirely to the Agriculture Department's Family Farm Policy review.

This is an excellent opportunity for any and all to express their opinion of the various agencies of the department. The Eddy County mobilization committee will be present to hear the wishes of the group.

It is believed that this meeting will be of interest to everyone living in an agricultural community. There will be a representative of each agency present who will briefly discuss his particular agency. The meeting will be open for discussion. Agencies to be represented are the Extension Service, Production and Marketing Administration, Soil Conservation Service, Forest Service, Farm Credit Administration, Farmers Home Administration, Rural Electrification and Federal Crop Insurance.

Flying H News

Charley Boyd and daughters, Bula, Louisa, Lois and Roxie of Artesia, visited W. C. Teel over the week end. W. C. Teel is very busy picking apples this week.

Mrs. Lannus (Jack) Williams reports a great improvement on her foot, that she cut very severely on a piece of iron.

Sheep work is progressing fine on Flying H Ranch.

W. R. Joy and son are preparing to start shearing goats this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford Widdner and small daughter were out over the week end visiting Delma's parents, E. E. Joy.

Nice rain reported over most of the community this week.

Mrs. James Oxford feels much better today, she has been ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimmons of Artesia are out to help her father with the round up this week.

Mrs. Buck Williams, who is recovering from a very serious operation, is able to receive visitors now.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sevhalbe returned Saturday from a month's vacation trip to Colorado, the land where there is nine months winter and three months cold weather. In spite of that handicap, they had a most delightful time.

Floral Truck Is Wrecked Sunday

A steel-top truck, loaded with flowers from the Burgett Floral Co., who have greenhouses on the Upper Penasco, failed to make the turn at the Musgrave corner in Hope about 9 o'clock Sunday night. The truck went over the edge of an irrigation canal and crashed into the building occupied by The Penasco Valley News. A hole was punched in the adobe wall which is about 16 inches thick. The truck finally came to rest in the bottom of the canal with the four wheels in the air. The truck was driven by Marie Patton and her husband, Johnny Patton and 4-year-old daughter was with her. All of them escaped without injury. A. B. Munsey, state patrolman, was summoned who checked the accident. The driver, Marie Patton, appeared before the police judge and pleaded guilty of driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license. She was fined \$15 and costs. Johnny Patton pleaded guilty to wilfully allowing his wife to drive knowing she did not have a driver's license. He was fined \$10 and costs. A wrecker from the Guy Chevrolet Company was summoned and after a few hours work, hauled the truck into Artesia. The truck was loaded with flowers valued at about \$1000. The truck and flowers were fully insured. Mr. and Mrs. Patton can consider themselves mighty lucky in escaping bodily injury or death. Gasoline was pouring out of the tank and if the truck had caught fire, all three occupants would have burned to death.

This is the second accident at this corner in the past month and we think it is about time that the county and state highway departments did something about running Highway 83 east out of Hope which would eliminate all the sharp turns. Or are they going to wait until someone gets killed?

Wool Exhibit at State Fair

A special wool exhibit has been planned for the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, Sept. 29-Oct. 7.

The Wool Bureau of New York is sending a three-panel exhibit to be displayed in the sheep building. One panel will show miscellaneous information on wool types, one will show the steps from fleece to fabric, and the third details on the national "Make it Yourself with Wool" contest.

Of additional interest will be a display of wool fleeces from other countries of the world. This international exhibit has been arranged by the American Wool Council, through official action of the Australian and New Zealand Wool Boards. Typical fleeces from "down under" will be displayed, along with samples from South Africa, Uruguay and other sections of the United States.

Free literature concerning wool growing in these foreign countries will be available at the exhibit.

State Fair officials again have reminded exhibitors that Sept. 17 marks the deadline for entries in all divisions of livestock.

The fair will serve as a co-sponsor with the New Mexico Wool Growers Association to hold the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest in the auditorium of Youth Hall, Friday, Oct. 5. Contestants will include a junior class of girls 14 through 17 years of age and a senior class, 18 through 22 years of age.

All garments entered must fall into one of three categories: suit, dress or coat. All work must be that of the contestant and must be made of 100 per cent virgin wool. Winner of the state contest will represent New Mexico at the national finals in Portland, Ore. Further detailed information may be obtained from Rhea Boydles, State College, New Mexico.

School News

Third, fourth and fifth grade news: We are glad that vacation has ended and we are in school again. We have 30 lively boys and girls in our room. The new pupils are Raymond Bartlett, Edward Milam, Mildred Milam, Billy McCabe, Annabelle Cano and Elex Cano. We are learning all about insects in our social studies and how interesting!

Dolph Jones was taken to the hospital Sunday. He was back Tuesday, ready to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marlar in Carlsbad.

Newsoms Attend Clanton Reunion

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom and son, Virgil, went to Velsmore, Texas and attend a Clanton family reunion. When Mr. Newsom returned home, he wrote The News the following letter:

"On Aug. 24, we received a letter announcing a reunion of the Clanton family in Texas. So on Aug. 25, my wife and I and Virgil, drove to Seagraves, Texas, where our oldest son, J. E. Newsom lives. We stayed all night there. Then with him and his wife, we all went to the reunion. We arrived at the Clyde Clanton place at Velsmore about 20 miles north of Big Spring. We had a very enjoyable day, met lots of old friends, some we hadn't see for 20 and 25 years. All the Clanton family was present. C. D. Clanton of Big Spring, Texas; Jim of Vanderpool, Texas; W. A., of Snyder, Texas; Mr. Turner of Indiana; Mrs. Wyman Green of Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Walter Harris of Hobbs; and Clyde of Velsmore, Texas, where the reunion took place. We had a fine feast, all enjoyed the day, most all of their children were there and lots of grandchildren."

State Cattle Growers Sponsor Program

The New Mexico Cattle Growers and the New Mexico State Fair will again sponsor a program to encourage the junior breeding classes in beef cattle during the annual exposition to be held in Albuquerque, Sept. 29-Oct. 7.

Four awards will be made to the first four winners in the breeding heifer classes of the junior division, to be used for the purchase of either a purebred or high-grade breeding heifer, with 4130 for first, \$120, second, \$110, third and \$100 for fourth place.

The first five winners in commercial fat calves will receive an all-expense paid trip to some livestock marketing terminal, designated by a committee appointed by the president of the Cattle Growers Association.

Winners last year in the breeding heifer class included: First, Dolores Glenn, Roswell; second, H. W. Koonsman, San Juan; third, Oakley Stevenson, Clovis; fourth, Clifford Franklan, Melrose.

Winners of the trip award were: First, Holt Irby, Rogers; second, Howard Driggers, Santa Rosa; third, Servis & John on, Santa Rosa; fourth and tie, Clifford Copeland, Amistad and Carl Moss, Rogers.

The A. M. Van Dykes, of the T X Ranch, Springer, again will award to the winning exhibitor of the grand champion fat calf in the junior fair, a top registered Hereford heifer. Winner last year was Marianna Taylor Las Cruces.



Editorials

By the Editor

It has been rumored that Dwight Lee will come out against Bill High for sheriff. All the comment we will make at the present time, is that it is awful hard to beat a man for the second term.

The Selective Service has announced that thousands of draft deferred men, including married non-fathers, will be liable for military service under new draft regulations now awaiting President Truman's signature. The act reduces the minimum draft age from 19 to 18½ years.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, when they visit Washington in October, will give President Truman a formal invitation from the king to visit Britain. The invitation will be an open one to be filled in at Mr. Truman's convenience. Mr. Truman should accept by all means. He might like it so well over in the British Isles that he might move over there. But no such luck.

The 20-30 Club of Artesia has been kind enough to furnish the town of Hope with three "Safety Sallies" to be put on the highway in front of the school. One was put out in front of the school Wednesday morning and

very soon after, one of our highly respected citizens crashed into it. Geo. Fisher then got busy and put them on tire rims, which we hope will prove more satisfactory. Thanks again to the 20-30 Club.

The Big Three, United States, Britain and France have agreed to provide \$50,000,000 in economic aid to Yugoslavia to support Marshall Tito's "contribution to the security of the free world." The Economic Cooperation Administration has announced that it has allocated \$29,800,000 as an initial installment to help the Yugoslavs buy cotton, coke and steel. Britain will make available \$11,500,000 to help bolster Yugoslavia economy. France will put up an installment of \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. This aid will be furnished in the next six months.

At this time the question comes up about who is going to run for county commissioner from this district. Several from this precinct have been suggested. If George S. Teel had lived, we would have had a man that could have been elected commissioner in 1952, but since his passing away, we do not have a single person up here that is big enough to be elected or big enough for the job. Oh, yes, we have one or two that can be elected to be school board members, but that is as far as they will ever get. We will have to get a candidate from Artesia or Cottonwood.

We are not going to have much news this week for several reasons. First, the editor who is also justice of the peace, was roused up Sunday night from his slumber to marry a couple that had hunted all over Carlsbad and Artesia for a judge to marry them. Second: Monday was a holiday and you know that holidays always disrupt the week's program. Third: Monday night a truck tried to break into the editor's office, waking us up from a sound sleep. Therefore, if The Penasco Valley News is not up to par this week, our readers will know the reasons.

We really have some narrow minded people in this good old USA, the land of the free and the home of the brave. This is brought to mind when we read that while in the midst of burial services for Army Sgt John R. Rice, at Sioux City, Iowa, cemetery officials halted the services and denied a grave because they learned that Rice was an Indian. Informed of the action, President Truman offered a hero's burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Sgt Rice was killed two weeks after he landed in Korea with the famous First Cavalry Division. The people of Sioux City should be really proud—something to tell their children about. A man who gave his life for his country was denied a final resting place.

What to do about the ever-mounting accidents is something like the weather, we talk a lot about it, but don't do anything. We might make a few suggestions that would reduce the number of accidents: First, put governors on all cars so that they can't run any faster than 50 miles per hour, but that will never be done. Second: When caught speeding through a school zone or business district, slap a good stiff fine on the offender. Third: Take their driver's license away from them. Fourth: Put the guilty party in jail for three or six months. This business of talking nice to these speedsters is all poppycock. If you are going to lower the death rate caused by highway accidents, the law will have to handle the situation with an iron fist. Haul them into court regardless who they are or how much political pull they claim to have.

Hope News

Rev. Estlack of the Baptist Church left Tuesday, but will be back Sunday in time for regular services.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Boyd of Brownsfield, Texas, were here last week visiting Rev. Estlack and wife. Mr. Boyd is a brother of Mrs. Estlack.

"About a Boy" . . . Richard L. Evans says that a boy is a "bundle of possibilities." If he has been neglected or mismanaged, he may become a liability. But if he is loved and trusted and intelligently taught he will become a fine man and a good citizen. Read this provocative article in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.



Well Kept Buildings Add to Farm Value

New Materials Make Repair Jobs Easy

The appearance and condition of its buildings will increase or decrease the value of any farm. But more than that, well-kept buildings are an indication of the farmer's efficiency and his standing in the community.

A number of new materials such as asbestos shingles or siding, masonite—a tempered hardboard, plywood and others are durable and inexpensive materials which the farmer who is handy with tools can use to increase the value of his property.



The building in the top picture is a discredit to any farm, while the one below, a remodeled version of the one above, will add to the farm's value.

Perhaps the old building will serve in its sorry-looking way, but maybe a wind storm will flatten it and any hope of salvage. It's smarter to fix up the old place and protect your investment.

If the framework has sagged, of course, it is a good policy to have the building straightened up before anything else is undertaken.

From there the farmer who is handy with tools could do the job of repairing.

Russia Speeds Up Farm Program; On War Footing

The U.S. department of agriculture reports the Communist program for agriculture is being changed to put the Soviet Union on a wartime basis.

Students of the Soviet farm system report Russia's collective farms are being arbitrarily cut in two. This means that instead of 252,000 farms, Russia will now have 123,000. The conclusion drawn from this move is that Russian farmers are being regimented more. One hundred thousand very big collective farms are easier to manage from Moscow than twice that many.

Some experts believe there will be more systematic delivery of established farm production quotas under the new plan. Meeting production quotas on Russian farms has always been a problem in the Soviet economy.

4-H Canning, Freezing Important Club Projects

Two important 4-H club projects emphasizing home preservation of food are being carried out this year in 47 states. They are the 4-H canning and frozen foods programs, in which more than 217,000 4-H members throughout the nation participated in 1950. The programs are supervised by the cooperative extension service.

Putting up homegrown products to provide well-balanced diets throughout the whole year is one of the objectives of these projects. Another is to help cut food costs.

As incentives for outstanding records of achievement, county canning winners receive medals of honor. State 4-H champions get an educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November. These awards and six national college scholarships are provided by Kerr Glass company.

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

Reds Preach Hate Theme at German Youth Festival; Average Income Up

THE HATE THEME—The world press gave more space to the east German youth festival, during which Red leaders preached a theme of hate of western democracy to 2,000,000 German youths, than any other single event in recent history. The demonstration reached its climax with half a million Soviet-zone boys and girls swearing loyalty to Stalin. From the Communist viewpoint, the festival was one of the most successful propaganda stunts in Red history.

But from the viewpoint of the average boy and girl in the home towns of America, viewing the event from afar, the mass hysteria had such a flavor of Nazism it was nauseating. To the American youngster of high school and college age a football game is of more interest than staged political parades and the wild speeches of fanatics.

American youngsters, however, could not miss the hate theme preached by Red leaders. It was evident in every speech and at every moment during the rally. For the first time many American boys and girls realized there can be only one ending to this build-up—the eventual clash of the free world and Communism.

There was one bright spot in the whole affair. A few of the thousands of Communist youths slipped into the western zone of Berlin for a first-hand look at the "horrible conditions" preached by their leaders. What they found was surprising and revealing. These few learned the truth and may carry it behind the iron curtain to their families and friends.

YOUR INCOME—According to the department of commerce the average income for each man, woman, and child in the United States last year was \$1,436, a gain of \$116, or 9 per cent over 1949.

The average home-towner, however, had no reason to feel happy about the report. The cost of living increased 6.5 per cent during the same period and the rise in the tax burden cut down the net gain.

The total income to individuals over the nation was a record \$217,000,000,000, a gain of 11 per cent over 1949. The department said average incomes ranged from \$698 in Mississippi to \$1,909 in Delaware and \$1,986 in the District of Columbia.

DISAGREEMENT—The senate armed services and foreign relations committees last week issued a statement saying that the group would make no report on the eight-week MacArthur hearing. The committee said that formal evidence of disagreement in the senate on far east policy might have had effect on the Korean-truce negotiations and signing of the peace treaty with Japan next month.

That statement had hardly been made public knowledge when eight senators, members of those committees, issued their own conclusions drawn from the long hearings, calling the Truman administration's far east policy a catastrophic failure. They declared that it "represents the most desolate failure in the history of our foreign policy."

These eight senators have made it clear that there is disagreement in the senate. It would seem, therefore, the conclusions of the full committee can no longer be withheld for reasons given and should be made public immediately. There is little likelihood that it will be, however.

Contrary to what these eight senators may say, there is a feeling in Washington these men put their political ambitions above the welfare of their country as expressed by the full committee's vote to withhold its report for the present.

RUSSIAN PROTEST—There is new evidence that trade reprisals against the iron curtain countries for their anti-American actions are beginning to hurt. The latest evidence comes from no less an authority than the Kremlin itself.

In a note delivered to the state department, the Soviet bluntly accused the U. S. of aggravating serious tension between the two countries by canceling the 1937 American-Soviet trade pact.

Congress ordered the canceling of trade concessions to iron curtain countries early in the year. While the cancellation will not bar Soviet goods from this country, it will increase tariffs on them and make it harder for them to compete in the U. S. market.

The Russians would like to continue their campaign of distortion and abuse against the United States, but at the same time enjoy trade concessions offered friendly nations. The Soviet Union is finding, however, it can't have its cake and eat it too.

ARMY NEEDS—The nation's needs in manpower for this fiscal year—June 30 to June 30—was made known last week. It gives the young men in the nation an idea of what the future holds in store for them.

Selective service announced it expected to draft 300,000 men during the year—an average of 25,000 a month. There have also been reports the army may need 430,000 alone to fill gaps caused by discharges.

Some 550,000 men were called up by draft boards between last September and June 30. The defense department already has asked for 35,000 men in August, 34,000 in September and 41,000 in October.

WEST POINT—The first of the 90 cadets involved in West Point's cribbing scandal left the academy last week. Others will be sent home this week and in the near future.

Five days after receiving their orders the men must report to their draft boards. They must either register for the draft or if already registered, advise their boards of a change of status.

Meanwhile, President Truman has ordered a full investigation of the athletic systems at both West Point and Annapolis to determine if the service academies are overemphasizing football and other sports.

TRUCE TALKS—Conflicting reports continue concerning the possibilities of success in the Korean truce talks. One day there are reports that progress is being made, the next that the talks are near collapse.

At the moment there seems to be little reason to expect a settlement. Red China is reported to have said: "If the American side stubbornly adheres to its unreasonable demand for plunder and rejects the just and reasonable proposal of our side, an agreement will be impossible."

In other words, the Communists are unwilling to compromise on an armistice line. The Allies have indicated they will compromise, but will not accept the 38th parallel.

Meanwhile, the Reds have increased their propaganda campaign with a "people's funeral" for a soldier reportedly killed by Allied troops in the Kaesong neutral zone. It begins to look like the build-up for a break in the truce talks.



Second Term for Bradley
Gen. Omar N. Bradley, (left), is sworn in for his second two-year term as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff at a Pentagon ceremony by Maj. Gen. Wm. E. Gergin, U.S. army adjutant general.



CITY BRASS . . . Dodger Dressen leads band of Brooklyn city officials.



RED PROPAGANDA . . . The famous "thumbs down" picture of General Dwight D. Eisenhower was made in Copenhagen last January during a tour of military installations. Recently, the Reds of east Berlin caricatured it, adding the dollar sign and a grinning skull and carried the picture in a parade. The Reds have interpreted the picture as they chose, indicating that General Eisenhower turned thumbs down on using American youth in the armies of Europe.



SISTER KENNY INCURABLY ILL . . . Sister Kenny, Australian nurse who became leading crusader in war against polio, declared recently that she is incurably ill and "has little time left in this world." Still, she went ahead with plans to attend international polio conference in Copenhagen. She receives mail in Australia from all over the world.



CLEAN-SHAVEN PEACHES . . . Soon, thanks to this machine being tried in Spartansburg, S. C., your peaches will come to you in shining nudity. The gadget is a peach polisher designed to take the fuzz off the peach and apply a thin coat of wax to seal in the natural flavor of the fruit and reduce shrinkage. Revolving brushes do the job. Examining some newly-shaved peaches as they come through the machine are Les Collier and Ben Gramling. No, an electric razor won't work.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
FOR SALE: Tripp wheel and axle press; Bear front end set, Permafuse brake bonding outfit, Wheel balancer, PAR TRADE for pickup, late car or wood-working tools. P. O. Box 141, Fort Collins, Colorado.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
MOUNT your machinery on rubber axles with hubs, stub axles, wheels, hitches, trailer axles, etc. Croft Trailer Co., 1573 S. Broadway, Denver, Colo.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
DALMATIAN—A.K.C. registered puppies, male or female, ready to go. Fine markings, reasonable price. A. S. Hill, Vona, Colorado.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
INTERNATIONAL pickup baler 50T used very little. Reasonable.
1929 Cheyenne place Cheyenne, Wyo. Phone 6876

FARMS AND RANCHES
FOR SALE—80 acres irrigated with free water rights, 2 four-room houses, 1 modern with city water, 30 head stock-tractor-truck and misc. equipment. Priced at \$35,000 for quick sale. Just 1/2 mile from city limits. Write W. J. Kuiper, Rt. 2, Box 146, Delta, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS
SACRIFICE complete Shur-rane sprinkler system, 2,940 ft. aluminum pipe, 70 giant Rain-Bird sprinklers, 68 h. p. Pacific pump with Continental engine, valves, elbows, etc. Has been used less than 60 days. Cost new, \$8,500, will sell for \$5,000 complete. Write 527 Birch St. or Call DE 4045, Denver, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

MERCANTILE BUSINESS GENERAL LINE FOR SALE
Located at Villagrove, Colorado, north end of San Luis valley, just south of Salida on U.S. highway No. 285. This is a profitable, going business operated on a four-day week basis. Doing around \$40,000 per annum, with a markup of above 20%. The cheap overhead makes it a very profitable business for a man and woman that know the line. The improvements consist of a nine-room dwelling and four business buildings, fully equipped. The buildings and equipment can be bought for \$10,000 on terms if desired; \$2,000 down and the balance in annual payment basis with interest at 5% per annum. The merchandise stock, amounting to around \$15,000 to \$18,000, can be bought for wholesale cost, which is cost and freight. This is a good deal and one this is permanent. Do not answer unless able to deal as outlined above, as the owners do not have to sell but do wish to retire. Kirkpatrick, Inc. Real Estate Broker. Phone 100 Walsenburg, Colo.

FOR SALE, children's shop in Durango, Colorado. Only shop in town carrying infants' and children's wear exclusively. Reason for selling, owner has too many other responsibilities. Write Box 83, Durango, Colo., for further particulars.
FOR SALE—Garage and service station, cinder block bldg., built in 1947. Fully equip. Hoist, steam cleaner, large air compressor, auto lubster, furnace stoker heating plant. Gas pumps on contract with oil co. Would consider part trade on good property. Private property. Contact P.O. Box 277, Yampa, Colorado.

REAL ESTATE — HOUSES

4-BEDROOM home, nicely furnished. Hot water heat, 40 minutes from Denver; now owned as tourist home. Good place for widow or retired couple. \$14,500. A. A. Armstrong, 1204 Colorado Blvd., Idaho Springs, Colorado.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

CHERVENY Glove & Tanning
1127 N.W. 49th Ave.
Portland, Oregon

WANTED TO TRADE

WILL TRADE my equity in fully equipped mtn. store, 3-rm. living quarters in building for late model car and acreage. P. O. 22, Evergreen, Colo., or phone Evergreen 260J apt. 1.

Planning for the Future? Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!
WNU—M 36—51

"Hot Flashes" Stopped or strikingly relieved

In 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests
• If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life"—you may be suffering unnecessarily!
• For . . . in tests by doctors . . . Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!
Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action . . . has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"! So . . . get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets, with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)
It acts through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!

SPORTISTICS

In 1900, McGinnity, pitching for Brooklyn, hit 41 batters.

Sunny Jim Bottomley made 7 unassisted double plays one year, 8 another.

SUNNYSIDE by Clark S. Haas

I'D LIKE TO KNOW IF I CAN GET A DIVORCE FROM MY HUSBAND?

HMMM! TELL ME, WHAT HAS YOUR HUSBAND DONE?

IS IT REALLY NECESSARY TO SAY THAT?

OF COURSE! YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE SOME CHARGE AGAINST HIM!

WELL, AS A MATTER OF FACT, HE HASN'T DONE ANYTHING. BUT I'M ENGAGED TO A MAN AND I JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW HARD IT MIGHT BE TO GET A DIVORCE IN CASE OF NEED!

UK!

RIMIN' TIME By POSEN

A NEWLY WED GAL NAMED MSQUADE

SHOWED HER HUSBAND SOME BISCUITS SHE'D MADE;

"THEY'RE DELICIOUS!" HE CRIED, AS HIS WIFE SWELLED WITH PRIDE--

"BUT I'VE BROKEN TWO TEETH, I'M AFRAID!"

BESSIE By NICK PENN

CHUCK, THE SODA FOUNTAIN MAN, IS GOING BACK INTO THE AIR FORCE?

IS HE A PILOT? NOPE!

A BOMBARDIER!!

MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher

GOSH, SINCE MUTT IS PITCHIN' AND I'M PITCHIN' I DO NOTHIN' BUT CHASE AFTER THE BALL ALL THE TIME!

WHAM!

I'M ALL WORN OUT!

WE'LL GET TO BED EARLY TONIGHT! IMPORTANT GAME TOMORROW! I'M PITCHIN'!

THINKING

NEXT DAY...

WHAM!

O.K. ROVER, FETCH THE BALL!

JITTER By Arthur Pointer

IT'S AWFULLY HOT... WHY DON'T YOU MAKE SOME LEMONADE!

OK IN A MINUTE

THERE AREN'T ANY ICE CUBES!

THERE SHOULD BE!

WYLDE AND WOOLY By Bert Thomas

I'D HATE TO LIVE OUT IN THIS LONELY WILDERNESS, MILES AND MILES FROM CIVILIZATION.

OF COURSE, YOU'RE PROBABLY USED TO EXISTING ON JUST THE BAREST OF NECESSITIES.

IS THAT YOUR TEPEE?

YES, COME IN. IT'S TIME FOR MILTON BERLE!

CROSSTOWN BY [Signature]

"She doesn't exactly pay me in money but she lets me use up her old nail polish."

BOBBY SOX BY MARY LINKS

"Your cousin is cute, Taffy. When is she going home?"

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Gentleness

"THE MORE PERFECT we are," a great French churchman once said, "the more gentle and quiet we become toward the defects of others."

Gentleness was perhaps the most remarkable characteristic of Christ. He was gentle even on the Cross. With His last breath, He prayed to His Father to forgive those who had crucified him and had come to mock His last anguished hours.

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



WORLD COUNCIL CO - HEAD . . . Miss Sarah Chakko, president of Isabella Thoburn college, Lucknow, India, is the first woman co-president of the World Council of Churches. She was elected by the council's central committee at Rolle, Switzerland to succeed Dr. T. C. Chao, dean of the school of religion, Yenching University, Peking, as one of six co-presidents.

Liquor Costs Nation \$1,000,000 An Hour

BOSTON—Americans now spend a million dollars an hour for beer, wine and liquor, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said here.

The 1950 consumer expenditure for alcoholic beverages totaled \$8,760,000,000, or \$210,000,000 more than the expenditure for 1949, she stated. Last year's consumption added up to 2,903,000,000 gallons, according to the dry leader.

Mrs. Colvin gave these figures in a statement issued on her arrival here for the 77th annual convention of the WCTU. She blamed the drinking increase largely on alcoholic beverage advertising, particularly in the "slick" magazines and over the radio and television.

"Were alcoholic beverage, advertising banned in interstate commerce and over the radio as proposed in the Bryson bill," she said, "drinking in the United States would drop to half of what it is now, with a corresponding reduction in its ill effect on economy and people."

Police Halt Plans Of Dissident Sect

ATHENS—Police broke up an attempt by Old Calendar believers, a group of Greek Orthodox schismatics, to hold an "illegal" service in the nearby village of Menidi.

Fifty adherents of the sect were arrested while on busses ready to leave for an Old Calendar church in Menidi, where they planned to hold a Mass.

All were later set free except the two bus drivers and Constantine Petropoulos and Theodoros Boyadjis, said to be the leaders of the group. Those held were charged with attempting to hold a service at a church which has been closed by the State.

The Old Calendar sect retains the Julian Calendar which the Orthodox Church in Greece relinquished in 1923 when it adopted the Gregorian Calendar.

Religion Question Box

Q. Is the famous law-maker, Hammurabi, mentioned in the Bible?

A. In Genesis 14 there are references to "Amraphel, king of Shinar," a contemporary of Abraham. It is generally agreed that this was Hammurabi, who first united the Kingdom of Babylon. The relation between his laws and those of Moses has been widely discussed.

HOMER CROY'S Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR

THE STORY SO FAR:

Frank establishes an anti-Union reputation for the James family. A squad of Union soldiers enters the James yard one day, hangs Dr. Samuels and lashes Jesse with a rope. Mrs. Samuels manages to cut her husband down, saving his life, but the event makes a profound impression on young Jesse. As a result the boy joins Quantrell's band. After Appomattox, Jesse and other members of the band are riding to Lexington, Missouri, to surrender when they are attacked by Union soldiers. Jesse is seriously wounded and goes home to convalesce. During this period he meets his cousin, Zerelda Mimms, later to become his wife.

CHAPTER III

One of the disturbing factors of the period and the place was the 'loyalty oath' which the government made the residents of this section take. No one was permitted to practice law, teach, or preach unless he had first taken what was called the 'Iron-clad Oath.' Ministers, or preachers, who had even given a meal or a night's lodging to a Confederate could be thrown in jail. In Liberty there was so much resentment against the North that the Confederate flag continued to fly over the courthouse; indeed, it was not pulled down until almost 1870.

The feeling of hatred was never stronger. Francis P. Blair, who saved Missouri to the Union, was running for Congress. His life was openly threatened. In 1866 he was to make a speech at Louisiana, Mo. When he was ready to speak, he walked to a table on the platform, took out two pistols, put them on the table, then said: "I understand that I am to be killed here today. I have just come from four years of killing and am familiar with that kind of business. Let the man who tries to kill me take good aim." Then he launched into his speech; there were no interruptions. Once, however, in St. Louis, a man in the audience suddenly rose up, and from a distance of twenty feet fired at Blair, missing. Immediately the man was seized. Blair said, "Let him shoot. If I am wrong I ought to be shot," then went ahead with his speech.

Band of Men Rob Bank in Liberty

This was the sort of thing that colored Missouri life in that day, especially in the county where the James family lived. On top of it, times were hard. Banks were unregulated; they ground the people down, and the people hated them, and blamed them for the times. The men who had ridden with Quantrell and his lieutenants didn't mind the idea of something happening to the smug bankers. These men needed money, and they began to think about how to get it.

The geography of the country was admirably suited to outlawry. There were few fences; not many bridges. Armed men on horseback could cut across the country in almost any direction they wished; they were not nozzled down at bridges where officers could pounce on them. An outlaw could ride a few miles and completely disappear; if he rode fifty, it was as if he were in a new country. People knew nothing about him and very kindly asked no questions.

The result was almost inevitable. On February 17, 1866, ten men rode up to the bank in Liberty, Missouri, and the first bank robbery in America took place.

The robbers went inside, and then made its appearance an article that was to become famous, the grain sack. The men swept up the money from the counter, and into the grain bag it went: \$62,000. A posse was raised which got nowhere impressively.

Frank James was in the robbery. After the affair cooled down he came home, and he must have told Jesse about what had happened and must have shown Jesse the money. And Jesse—who had been thinking about being a farmer, about joining the church—must have looked at it and had other thoughts.

He was eighteen and a half years old.

There was talk that the Jameses, somehow, had been mixed up in the Liberty robbery. They were rough and tough and carried guns wherever they went. But so did the other young men in the neighborhood.

Jesse had begun to get better; he carried scars now, not open wounds. He had become his old self. He joked and he was full of fun. And he was in love. But there were greater forces working upon him—the aftermath of the war, the poverty of his family, . . . and the easy way Frank had made some money.

The James Family was poor; they did not have enough horses—work stock—to take care of the crops.

But what they did have was riding stock, light, fast horses for getting about on the roads. And now, for the first time in his life, Jesse got upon a horse and rode away to rob. He headed for Lexington, the town where he had stopped the bullets. The date was October 30, 1866 . . . about eight months after the easy pickings at Liberty.

Five mounted men rode into Lexington at the noon hour. This did not arouse any special attention, for they did not come together, but one by one and from different directions. Mounted men were con-



The men dispersed and rode off in different directions; the posse would be looking for a band. But no one had seen a band.

stantly arriving in small towns, for the railroads were few and far between; horseback was the way men traveled.

The five strangers tied their horses to the hitchracks and casually sauntered across the street. One of the men detached himself from the others and went in the bank. He put down a \$50 United States bond, at this time bonds being used as money.

The 'Bank Examiners' Make Another Big Haul

"Can you change this?" "I reckon I can," said the cashier agreeably. That was the way to make a friend for the bank.

He opened the cash drawers and began to get the money. As he did so, two other men sauntered in, but once inside they became extremely businesslike. The cashier looked up to find himself gazing down the barrels of three pistols. Instantly he became less sleepy.

"Who are you?" he demanded. "Bank examiners," came the answer. (That could have been only one man.)

One of the others produced a grain sack . . . just like the one that had done so well at Liberty.

"Put everything you've got in there," said the examiner.

The three men began to back toward the door, their pistols pointed at the still-befuddled cashier.

"If you poke your head out inside of ten minutes, we'll shoot it off."

In a few minutes it was all over and the bank examiners were galloping down the street. The cashier did come out finally. The bewildered citizens did not know what to do; it was an hour before some of them could get on horses and start after the five unceremonious strangers. And they didn't go any too fast. They followed the trail for two days—not any too ardently—then returned and said they guessed the robbers had got away.

Not far from the James farm was Savannah, Missouri, a prosperous pioneer town, with money in the bank. At exactly noon—as had happened at Lexington—five men rode into town. The date: March 2, 1867.

Four of the men sauntered into the bank, leaving one on the street to hold the horses. The banker sized things up, leaped to the safe and slammed the door. That took a good deal of nerve, but he had it. Then—still on the initiative—he seized a pistol from under the cash counter and began to fire. It was extremely heroic, but it was extremely bad judgment. In a moment he was shot down.

His son rushed out and shrieked, "Robbers! The bank is being robbed!" The man who had been left to guard the horses began to shoot at him, but the horses plunged and he missed.

A posse was formed and galloped grimly after them. Two days later they came slowly back. The robbers had escaped in thin air. One reason they could escape so easily were the back roads and dim trails. The men dispersed and rode off in different directions; the posse would be looking for a band. But no one had seen a band.

Again there was talk about the James Boys, but there was no proof and nothing was done about it. Two men were arrested, but both were freed.

The Savannah raid had a sobering influence on Jesse; there were two sides to his raiding business, it appeared. He returned to farming and to attendance at church. He was feeling strong and sturdy now, except for the fainting spells on hot days which were to be the lifelong after-effect of his wounds. He attended some neighborhood parties, and was remarked to be the most spirited boy there.

But the older men in the gang felt that at Savannah they had been defeated only by bad luck, and that if they tried again they could do better. Jesse allowed himself to be talked into agreeing, and in this the fatal weakness in his character again showed up.

Richmond Raid Nets Jesse's Bandits \$4,000

The older men decided on Richmond, Missouri, a town about fifteen miles from Jesse's home. They also decided to do the job in the big way that had been so successful at Liberty. A little over two months after the Savannah fiasco, fourteen men rode down Richmond's main street, shooting right and left and giving the blood-chilling rebel yell. It worked; it scared the living daylight out of the people. The robbers dashed into the bank with the grain sack, and when they came out they were \$400 to the good.

But everything did not proceed entirely right, for at this point the citizens went into action and began taking potshots at the mounted bandits. The outlaws answered and killed three men, there on the streets in Richmond. Then they rode away as fast as they could. A posse was formed and went clattering after them, but as usual accomplished nothing.

The robbery must have made Jesse think some more. Three men killed on the streets. The country outraged. More and more suspicion directed at the James Boys. But still nothing had been proved. No officer had come with a warrant. And there was their family position. It was so good and the family was so respected in the neighborhood that no one made any foolish moves.

There is a story told about Jesse James by General Jo Shelby, the famous Confederate leader. Jesse was going to Lafayette County to buy horses for his stepfather; on the way he stopped at Jo Shelby's, but Shelby was away. Jesse said he would like to feed his horse and rest awhile, himself. Mrs. Shelby was pleased to have him there and made him feel at home.

She had a colored houseboy named Joe Miller. She sent him to a small town named Aullville, and while he was in town he got into a fight with a white boy of his own age, which was about fifteen. The white boy was named Catron. As the two fought, a crowd collected, most of them taking sides with the white boy.

Joe Miller started home.

The white boy then ran to his own home, got a gun, mounted a horse, and started to follow the colored boy. He began to gain, and as he came closer Joe ran and got behind the gatepost at the Shelby home. Catron fired his shotgun, but none of the shot struck the colored boy. Before he could reload, Joe rushed at him, pulled him from the horse, and began to belabor him. Just then Joe looked up and saw a mob coming down the road from town. Knowing what would happen to him, he rushed in and implored Mrs. Shelby to protect him.

Jesse James said, "I'd be pleased to take care of that for you, ma'am."

He made a quick survey. The mob, to get to the house, would have to cross the Davis Creek bridge nearby. So he hurried out and got to the bridge first. There he drew his two pistols, and when the mob came up he said, "This is as far as you go. Turn around and go back."

The mob debated, studying the man with the cold-blue eyes, with the two pistols in his hand. Finally they thought better of it, and went back down the road in the direction whence they had come.

This story illustrates the dual quality of Jesse James' nature. (TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way it Happened . . .

OFF HONOLULU . . . After sailing singlehanded the 2,500 miles from San Francisco, Salesman John Riley ran into heavy seas at the harbor entrance, was rescued by the Coast Guard.

IN SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va. . . . The town clock, which last year stopped on the day that daylight-saving time began, this year kept going, unaccountably began showing daylight-saving time on its east face, standard time on the west.

IN HUTCHINSON, KAN. . . . Firemen and cops ended their search for Ben Stofor's body in the Arkansas River after they spotted him watching operations with the other spectators.

IN PALMETTO, FLA. . . . 82-year-old Samuel Sample, who was rejected by the Army in the Spanish-American War because he was underweight, in World War I because he was overage, was ordered by a Tampa draft board to report for induction as a draft delinquent.

IN DOWNEY, CALIF. . . . A prowler ignored the money in the local high school's safe, took only the 120 filled-out report cards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

School Dress for Teen Sizes



8629 9-18

Classroom Frock

A simple classroom frock that's certain to delight the teenage miss. And it's easily and quickly made, with few pattern pieces and a well illustrated chart.

Pattern No. 8629 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 11, 5 1/4 yards of 38-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name (Please Print) _____
Street Address or P. O. Box No. _____
City _____ State _____

Big Boy Now

That boy looks over seven years old. I'll have to have a full ticket for him.

He was just seven last week. He looks pretty old to me. You are just seven, aren't you, Junior?

Junior starts crying. Did the conductor offend my little boy?

Junior (Husky voice): No, my pipe burned a hole in my pocket.

Illiterate

Just look at this table. Why, I can write my name in the dust. It must be wonderful—ah wish es ah was educated.

Too Diligent

(Loud crash) Mistress: Whatever is the matter, Huldah?

Huldah: I'm sorry, ma'am. I wiped the legs off the piano.

SAVES MONEY FOR MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

CONSTIPATION GONE—FEELS WONDERFUL

"I was constipated for years with no relief in sight. Then I began eating ALL-BRAN every day. Now I'm regular...feel wonderful...thanks a million!" Abraham S. Zelman, 2805 Deerfield Rd., Far Rockaway, N. Y. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. This may be your answer to constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



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THE DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
POUND for POUND, more people use MORE CLABBER GIRL than any other baking powder.

CLABBER GIRL
IS NOW EXCLUSIVELY KNOWN AS THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION
HULMAN & COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, IND.

DISCOVERED! AMAZING NEW LASTING LIPSTICK STAYS ON—AND ON—AND ON!

Women go wild over sensational non-smear lipstick that won't eat off—bite off—kiss off!

NEW YORK, N. Y. Beauty experts and women everywhere are hailing the most exciting news in cosmetic history. It's HAZEL BISHOP'S amazingly lasting lipstick—the first and only color-true make-up you can put on your lips in the morning or evening—and forget! For it stays on and on until you want to take it off! Now at last, say goodbye to unsightly "red grease" on glasses, china, silverware, cigarettes, or teeth. Never again be embarrassed by smearing your friends, children, relatives, hus-

band, or sweetheart with your "war paint"—for this sensational lipstick keeps your mouth looking as radiant, fresh, and colorful as when first applied—even when you eat, bite your lips, or kiss!

So don't put up with lipstick embarrassment another single day! Right now, go to your favorite drug or department store and get HAZEL BISHOP'S sensational new Lasting Lipstick. Only \$1.10 plus tax. You must be completely satisfied or your money will be refunded!



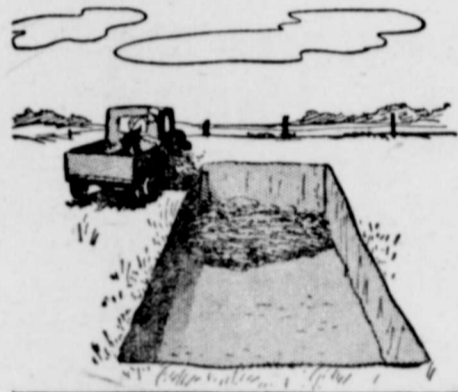
Trench, Pit Silos Advantages Listed

Biggest Disadvantage Amount of Food Spoiled

In this year of near record crop and cattle production, farmers in many areas will need a larger amount of silage. Many of them do not have adequate silos.

These farmers may make profitable use of trench or pit silos, which have a number of advantages, but at the same time a number of disadvantages.

The trench silo is easily and speedily filled. The relatively low cost of construction is another of the advantages. And they can be



The trench silo (above) may be the answer to the farm's storage problem in time of high production, but it can also be a source of trouble if carelessly filled and maintained.

emptied as easily as filled. As for size, they can be made to fit the crop.

However, one great disadvantage stands out. A great amount of feed can be spoiled if carelessly filled, compacted or covered.

But due to construction costs, a tower silo is a major project on most farms these days. Many farmers might find it profitable, therefore, to investigate the construction and maintenance of a trench or pit silo.

The local county agent, no doubt, can supply complete instruction. And they should be investigated thoroughly before any farmer undertakes to build one.

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.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK National Home Week Outlines Progress in Home Construction

National Home Week will be observed coast-to-coast September 9-16 inclusive.

The event, in which the home building industry puts its products and achievements on parade, is sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders. Civic celebrations, exhibits of building methods and construction projects, exhibit homes, parades, lectures, special newspaper displays, radio presentations and other activities are scheduled for many home towns across the nation.

National Home Week has something for everybody on Main Street and in the local community. For the public there is first hand, interesting information about new homes. How well designed, well constructed, attractive houses are produced and supplied to home-seeking families.

For the community as a whole this is an opportunity for a worthwhile celebration invoking pride in civic growth.

The week offers the industry opportunity to show what it has accomplished and a chance to show its product under ideal "show case" conditions. All segments share in the demonstration — dealers, realtors, banks, savings and loan associations, utilities, suppliers, lumber dealers, retail and wholesale institutions—and many others. In other words, many of the business men that make up Main Street.

For the local newspaper it is the time to tell the story of housing, to give their readers information on a subject high on their list of interests. Many local newspapers across the nation will take the opportunity to produce outstanding special Home Week editions or sections.

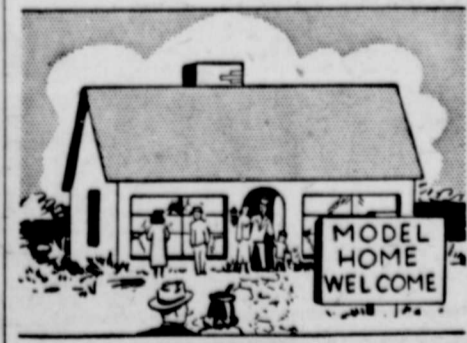
Since the end of World War II, the nation's private home builders have built approximately 5,000,000 new homes and apartments. The five million families that moved into these spic-and-span new dwellings—if they are the American average of 3.6 persons each—are enough to amount to 18,000,000 people.

Actually, the blueprint hammer-and-saw fraternity in the period since the war produced enough houses to make a huge metropolis twice the size of New York, five times the size of Chicago, and nine times the size of Philadelphia, Detroit or Los Angeles.

Not only were the houses and apartments provided, but a whole network of utilities, sewer lines, gas mains, water lines, telephone and power lines, streets, highways and sidewalks were provided. The period shattered all previous concepts of building.

The importance of all this building to the home town is also shown by a little contemplation of all the jobs it represents for plain workers, craftsmen and others on the construction jobs, and for the other millions who supplied and transported the materials for the enormous burst of building. Other industries have shared as well. Add the thousands of miles of new carpets, the trainloads of new furniture and the tons of furnaces, refrigerators, sinks, washing machines and other equipment in new homes and you've got some of the economic picture.

The people who are buying and building these homes and thus providing this employment are the home-towners of the country. Federal Housing Administration statistics show clearly that four-fifths of the families buying homes today earn less than \$5,000 a year. And with nearly a million new homes going up every year, the National Association of Home Builders points out, that means that 80 per cent of all the housing produced is taken by average American wage earners.



Surprisingly enough, the largest group of home purchasers are in the lower-income brackets. Nearly a quarter (23.2 per cent) of all home buying families are in the \$3,000 to \$3,500 annual income group. Twenty-one per cent of the families buying homes earn from \$3,500 to \$4,000; 12.7 per cent earn \$4,000 to \$4,500, and 10.3 per cent earn between \$4,500 to \$5,000. Slightly over 19 per cent of the

purchasers are in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 class. Families with income of \$10,000 and over amount to only 1.1 per cent of all home purchases. In other words, it is the average American middle-income family who is getting the new homes being produced.

Although construction costs have gone up, new homes cost less today in relation to earnings and income than ever before. According to department of commerce figures, the \$5,000 house of 1940 now costs \$9,950, which shows a 99 per cent increase in cost of residential construction.

At the same time, the \$9,950 house is much more easily afforded. In 1940, the manufacturing worker and the home town employee, earned \$25.20 a week. It took him 238 weeks to buy the \$5,000 house. In 1950, more than 11 million manufacturing workers earned an average of \$56.20 a week. It takes them only 177 work weeks to buy the \$9,850 house.



In the building trades in 1940, the worker earned \$31.70 a week on the average. Today he earns \$70.27 a week. The house that cost him 157 work weeks in 1940 today costs only 131 work weeks.

Average income for everybody (per capita income after taxes) has gone up more than 127 per cent since 1940, according to department of commerce figures. This compared with the 99 per cent increase in construction costs, shows more than a 28 per cent advantage for all buyers generally in buying today's house.

The first National Home Week was staged in 1948, at the suggestion of the American Builder, a trade magazine. It has rapidly built up into a major observance, with several million persons visiting display houses and studying demonstrations of modern building practices. The builders were joined by manufacturers, banks and financing institutions, building suppliers and others in the industry.

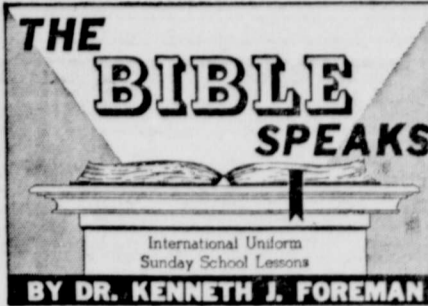
W. P. Atkinson, president of the NAHB, said in a recent statement announcing National Home Week: "National Home Week will be a gigantic educational effort to enable the American public to learn more about home building and home ownership."

"American home builders have produced more new houses in the last few years than the world has ever seen in a similar length of time. It is important that we continue to produce a high volume of housing to avoid a housing shortage and to maintain high housing standards."

"We are staging National Home Week for the fourth time in order once again to call to public attention the importance of widespread home building. Because people everywhere are interested in new homes, National Home Week will be sponsored in every city to enable citizens to understand more fully how homes are produced; what makes good houses, and how home ownership can easily be obtained by average families."

There are five major reasons for current production of well over a million homes per year:

1. Pent-up demand caused by curtailed construction during the war years.
2. New families formed at a rate of about 750,000 per year.
3. Dissatisfaction with older-prewar homes in contrast with the current housing product.
4. Greater buying power resulting from higher wages.
5. New homes are better built, better equipped, easily purchased under the most liberalized financing terms ever offered.



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

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 18:15-20; Acts 4:31-37; Philippians 1:27-2:11; 1 John 3:14-24

DEVOTIONAL READING: 1 John 4:7-21

Why Is the Church?

Lesson for September 9, 1951

WHAT use is the church? What difference would it make if it were disbanded?

A woman bought a vacuum cleaner on trial, but after using it a while she decided it wasn't any better than an old-fashioned carpet-sweeper and she sent for the man to take it away. When he came around, he discovered that she really did not know how to use the thing. All the attachments were still in the box; she had never found out what they were good for.

It is something like that with the church. It has many uses which are seldom discovered.

Tell the Church

THE main and most important feature of the church is that it is a fellowship.

One rarely-used function of the church was suggested by Jesus. In a quarrel, he said, the first thing to do is to settle it between yourselves. If that will not do, then take a few people with you and see if a small group can reach agreement. If not then "tell the church."

Probably the average congregation today, as a whole, would be a poor judge of quarrels. But suppose some church tried the experiment of forming a kind of consultation-group, made up of the wisest and most Christian persons in it; and suppose members of the church who had differences which would ordinarily be taken into court, were encouraged to consult those counselors for help—wouldn't some quarrels, that now reach the courts, never get that far?

Common Treasury

SOME weeks ago it was suggested here that in some communities the church sees to it that no member of the church goes without a job. It is also a fact that in some congregations either a committee of the officers, or the minister, is entrusted with a fund, sometimes called the Deacon's Fund and sometimes the Emergency Fund, to be used in taking care of real financial emergencies, for the benefit of the members.

Sometimes it is used as a revolving loan fund, sometimes as outright gifts. No detailed accounting is made, because it is important that no publicity be given to the needy cases.

The "needy cases" may not be charity cases in the usual sense.

The point is that a church can be a fellowship so close that a person in physical or financial need would think of it as a source of help just as quickly as he would think of his own family. It is his family.

Making Love Real

THE fact is, if there had not been real fellowship in the church all these centuries, it would not have lasted as it has.

No, there has been real family fellowship in the church. It does not always come out in official actions of church boards, but the thing is there. Preachers talk about love, and Sunday school lessons mention it. But this is not all. There are enough persons in the church making love real, (see Moffatt's translation of 1 John 3:18), to more than justify the church's existence.

A poor woman who was in the grip of the drink habit had a Christian woman friend. This friend said to her, "When you feel the craving coming on, even if it's in the middle of the night, call me and I'll come right down and we'll fight it through and pray it through together."

That was what did it. Not the sermons, not the books on temperance.

Happy is the person who finds a church where there are people like that.

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

Sturdy Boat Is Ideal for Lakes



THE man who likes to spend his holidays cruising lakes or rowing in shallow trout streams will be delighted with this sturdy boat. It is light enough to carry on top of the car. Pattern gives material list, diagrams for cutting and assembling; with details for finishing. Price of pattern 220 is 25c. WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Time Enough

Conductor: Sorry, Madam, but we have learned that the station where you intend to get off has been burned to the ground.

Lady: That's all right. They'll probably have it rebuilt by the time this train gets there!

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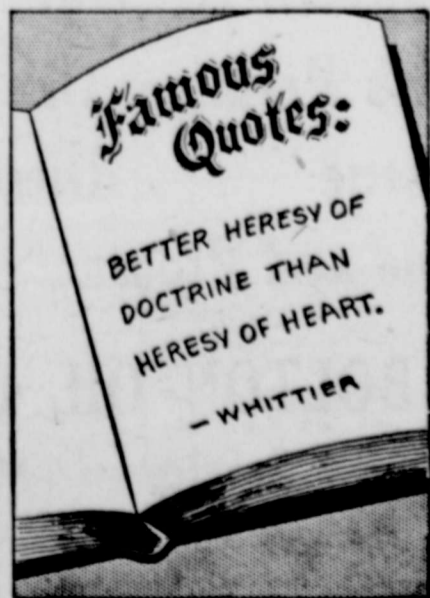
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Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For cleaner teeth, for a brighter smile... try Calox yourself!

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Kerosene Diesel Fuel

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BOLTON OIL COMPANY

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Fisher's Service Station Now Open

Good, Cheap Gas For Sale

Expert Mechanic and Welder in Charge

On the Main Drag, Hope, N. M.

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On Hope Highway

Skating Starts at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.
Sunday Matinee from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

No Skating Sunday night

Admission 50c per session, tax included
Good Music

List your farm or ranch with
us. WE HAVE THE BUYERS

Southwestern Realty Co.

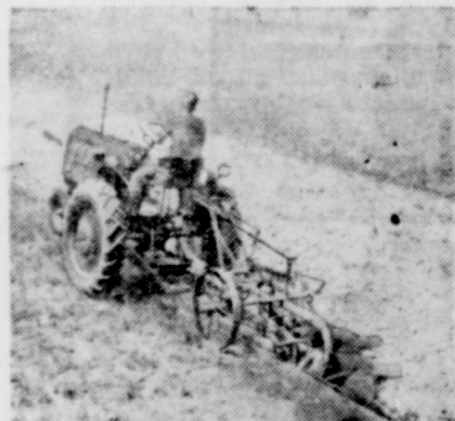
Don Teed 315 W. Quay Don Jensen

Office Phone 1065 Res. Phone 756

**Efficient Machines
Increase Production
American Farm Records
Are Made by Equipment**

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 of near-record size.

Why Clip Wings?

WIRE SOLDER
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. 6-10-1f

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

Baptist Church

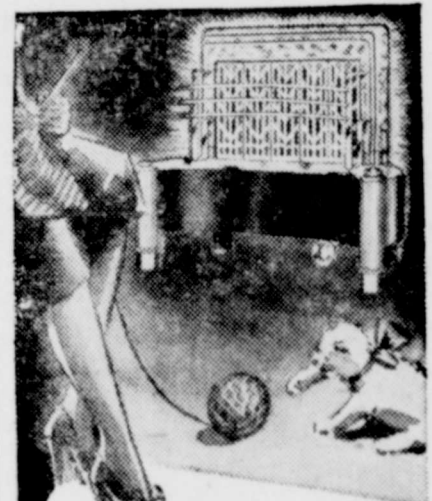
Hope Baptist Church Services

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.



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WITH A
**HUMPHREY
Radiantfire**

You can relax in warmth and comfort with a Humphrey Radiantfire. Here is instant, clean, radiant heat for den, recreation room, or any room needing heat. Lots of comfort at low cost. Burns gas. Come in and see them today.

**Artesia Gas &
Appliance Co.**

402 N. 1st St. Artesia

**Bulletin Tells Methods
Of House Preservation**

A man's house was never any more his castle than these days when wood rots and wood-eating insects may be controlled by the means as are described in revised U. S. department of agriculture bulletin 1993. The bulletin discusses causes, general and special safeguards, the durability of new building materials, and care of houses to stop termites, decay and rot. It is recommended for all farmers.

**Regular Advertising
Pays Dividends**

Artesia Credit Bureau
DAILY COMMERCIAL
REPORTS AND
CREDIT INFORMATION

Office 307 1-2 Main St.
Phone 37
ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Variety Pancakes Make Main Dish or Dessert For Lunch or Supper

FEEL LIKE WHIPPING up a batch of pancakes and tossing them on the griddle? You'll have fun and so will the folks who sit down to eat them.



There's more to pancakes than just making them plain and serving with butter and syrup, as is customary for breakfast. They go nicely for family or company lunches or suppers when they're dressed a bit with foods to make them richer for the heavier meals.

Here are pancakes which are sprinkled with shredded cheese after baking. Try them with creamed mushrooms and a mound of asparagus:

*Luncheon Pancakes with Creamed Mushrooms (Serves 6)

Creamed Mushrooms:
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
 1/4 cup butter
 1/4 cup flour
 2 cups milk
 Salt to taste

Clean and slice mushrooms. Melt butter in skillet, add mushrooms and cook covered, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are tender, about 5 minutes. Add flour and stir until blended. Add milk and stir constantly until sauce boils and thickens.

Add salt and place over boiling water until ready to use.

Pancakes:

3 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 4 eggs
 2 1/2 cups milk
 1/2 cup melted butter
 2 cups shredded cheese

Sift flour, measure; sift with salt and baking powder. Beat eggs thoroughly in large mixing bowl; add milk and melted butter. Add dry ingredients all at once and beat until batter is smooth. Bake on a lightly greased griddle, allowing about 1/4 cup batter for each cake. Bake until golden brown on one side; turn and brown on the other side. Turn only once. Arrange hot cakes on cookie sheet in stacks of three, with cheese sprinkled between them and keep hot in a warm oven. When ready to serve, top with a pat of butter and serve with hot creamed mushrooms.



Corn Cakes (Makes 24 cakes)

2 cups flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
 3 teaspoons baking powder
 2 eggs, well beaten
 1 1/4 cups rich milk
 3 tablespoons butter, melted
 1 cup drained kernel corn, corn, cooked or canned

Sift flour, measure, then sift with salt, sugar and baking powder. Combine eggs and milk; add to dry ingredients and beat only until smooth. Stir in melted butter and corn. Bake on greased griddle until golden brown on both sides, turning only once.

IF YOU MAKE your own soup



Stacks of rich pancakes topped with butter pats, floating in a cream sauce with mushrooms make a nutritious, simple to prepare main dish for luncheon or supper. Additional protein is provided by sprinkling shredded cheese on the pancakes.



Appetite provoking main dish includes corn cakes served with Vienna sausage heated in a saucepan with its own liquids. Serve with jam or syrup, then top off the meal with a fruit salad for a well-rounded supper or luncheon.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Luncheon Pancakes with Creamed Mushrooms
 Buttered Asparagus
 Molded Cherry-Pineapple Gelatin Salad
 Baked Custard with Caramel Sauce
 Cookies Beverage
 *Recipe Given

from a soup bone, you'll always have a little meat left on the bone. This can be ground and used as a filling for pancakes to be served with the soup, thus giving you a complete main dish that's sure to please.



Filled Pancakes (Serves 6)

1 cup flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1 cup milk
 5 eggs
 1 cup ground meat (from soup bone)
 1 egg yolk
 1 cup minced onion
 2 tablespoons butter
 Bread crumbs

Sift flour, measure, then sift together with salt and baking powder. Add milk and 3 eggs, well beaten, and mix to a smooth batter. Bake in thin cakes on a greased skillet. Let cool. Mix meat with egg yolk and 1 egg.

Season with salt and pepper to taste. Sauté onion in butter, add meat mixture and cook 2 minutes. Spread on pancakes and roll tightly. Beat remaining egg. Dip rolled pancakes in egg, then in crumbs and fry in skillet in hot fat until well browned. Serve with bouillon or other thin meat soup.

FRUIT PANCAKES make a tempting and filling dessert when the meal has been light:

Fruit Pancakes (Serves 4)

3 eggs
 6 tablespoons milk
 1 teaspoon flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 4 teaspoons butter
 1/2 cup blackberry jam
 2 cups sliced pears
 Confectioners' sugar

Beat eggs until foamy; add milk, flour, salt and sugar. Beat well. Melt 1 teaspoon butter in 9-inch skillet, tilting to cover bottom entirely. Pour 1/4 of the egg mixture into hot skillet, covering surface evenly. Cook until firm enough to roll. Slip pancake from skillet onto a clean cloth; spread with jam and pears and roll.

Swedish Pancakes (Serves 6)

3 eggs
 1 cup milk
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup cream
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 2 cups berry sauce
 Confectioners' sugar

Beat eggs until very light. Add half the milk and fold in flour sifted with sugar and salt. Add cream, butter and remaining milk. Bake in large cakes on a hot griddle. Place 2 tablespoons of sauce on each and roll. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve. To make berry sauce, use canned or cooked berries, sweetened to taste and thickened with a small amount of cornstarch mixed with water.

Can't Park Here
 Hey! You're blocking up traffic. Can't you go any faster?
 Yes, but I don't want to leave the car.

Got The Point
 What happened, George?
 Puncture.
 You should have watched out for it. The guidebook warned us there was a fork in the road about this point.

Impatient
 Now, lady, this is the gear shift; down there is the brake; yonder is the accelerator, and over here is the clutch.
 Let's take one thing at a time—teach me to drive first.

He Found Out
 How did your father know we used his car yesterday?
 Well, you know that fat guy we ran into?
 Yes.
 That was father.
 Shelby oat has been named the oat variety of the year for Iowa by Iowa State College.

BEST YOU EVER ATE
 POP SOME TONITE
 CRISP - TENDER DELICIOUS
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

HADACOL RELIEVES THAT TIRED FEELING, SAYS MR. HARRY ADKINS OF CALIFORNIA

HADACOL Helps Folks With Tired, Run-Down Conditions When Due to Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

Mr. Harry Adkins, who lives at 5242 Vesper Drive, Van Nuys, California, says he used to feel tired and run-down at the end of a day's work. Now most everybody has to work these days, but it's not necessary to feel tired and drained of energy at the end of the day. For HADACOL can help if you feel tired and run-down when due to a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in the system. Mr. Adkins says he started taking HADACOL and now feels much better—is no longer tired-out at the end of the day and has more energy.



Mr. Harry Adkins

Here is what Mr. Adkins says: "I had been feeling run-down and tired. About three months ago I started taking HADACOL. I had heard about it and how it had helped so many people, so I decided to try it to see if it would help me. After just a short time of taking HADACOL I could tell that I was feeling better. I no longer felt so tired after a day's work—just seemed to have more energy. I think HADACOL is a good product and I recommend it. I take it regularly each day to relieve that tired-out feeling at the end of the day, and it really does work."

HADACOL makes it possible to actually relieve the REAL CAUSE of that tired, run-down feeling when due to the lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin in the system.

AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT! Continued use of this great HADACOL not only gives continuous complete relief but helps prevent this condition from returning when due to such deficiencies. Now, that's the kind of product you have been waiting for. That's the kind you should buy and start taking at once. And HADACOL is so easy to take—comes in pleasant liquid form and is so easily and quickly absorbed and assimilated in the blood, ready to go to work for you immediately.

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 Vitamin 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 put off finding relief another day. If you are suffering from this deficiency-caused ailment, you owe it to yourself to start taking HADACOL at once.

Refuse Substitutes

And remember! There's 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.

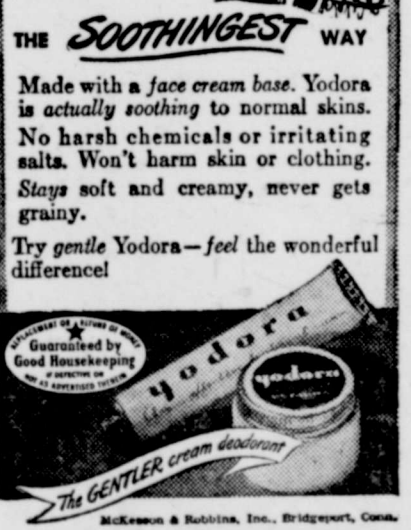
Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

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 60 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 16 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Yodora checks perspiration odor
 THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
 Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy. Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



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Will you be among the frightened, the useless rines, or Air Force, you can help—or will you be able your country, too, by studying in a School of Nursing. Apply now to help others with the knowledge and skill of a professional nurse?

Visit Your Local Hospital

and talk to the Director of Nurses. She will help you find the collegiate or hospital School of Nursing for which you can qualify.

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SUN-MON-TUES

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"Go For Broke"

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Jon Hall in
"When the Redskins Rode"

Circle "B" Drive-In Theater

One Mile West on Hope Highway

SUN-MON-TUES

Errol Flynn Randolph Scott

— IN —

"Virginia City"

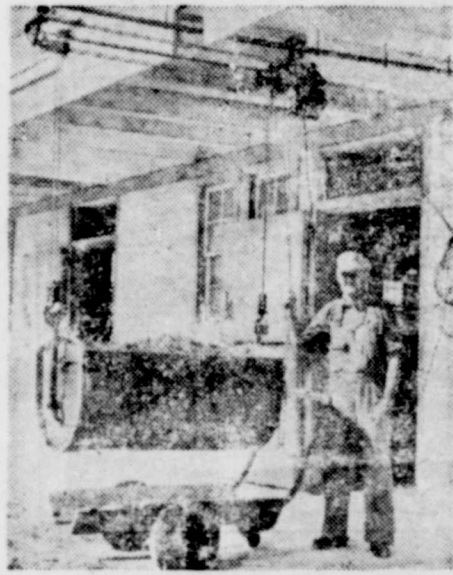
Also Cartoon and Serial

Admission: 15c, 35c, 45c

Schedule for Special Election

Aug. 24—County clerks notify party chairmen to furnish names for election officials.
Sept. 3—County commissioners appoint election officials.
Sept. 3—County commissioners issue election proclamation and publish notices.
Sept. 6—County clerks must have ballots.
Sept. 8—Last day County clerks shall furnish list of registered voters to secretary of state and county chairmen if asked.
Sept. 11—Second and last publication of notice of election by county commissioners.
Sept. 15—Registration books to be ready for delivery to election officials.
Sept. 18—Special election date.
Sept. 21—Last day for county canvassing board to meet.
Oct. 1—Last day for state canvassing board to meet.
Dec. 3—County clerks dispose of ballots.

Electric Hoist



A new all-purpose electric hoist, designed to take the "back-breaking" strain out of lifting jobs on the farm, was put on the market recently. The unit includes an electric motor, trolley, cable and the necessary hooks to fit any make of litter or feed carriers. It will travel on any size or type of track and negotiates curves without difficulty. Farmers who might be interested in the equipment should enquire at their local dealers. It is manufactured by the Finchbaugh company of York, Pa.

New Control for Soil Insects Is Announced

A new control for soil insects which damage vegetable crops now is available. An ingenious manufacturer is packaging ethylene dibromide, a highly effective soil fumigant, in heavy gelatin capsules. The capsules, big as old-fashioned horse pills, are pressed into the soil at intervals throughout the garden. Soil moisture dissolves them, releasing the gas in a few hours with no danger to the user.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

Advertising is a Good Investment

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The Drug Store in the Carper Bldg.

The finest drug store in New Mexico. Coffee and hot lunches served.

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Peoples State Bank

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Artesia, New Mexico

E. B. BULLOCK & SONS

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