

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 12, 1951

School News

First and Second Grade News: My but it's hard to get settled down after so much excitement. We all went to the circus last Friday and saw some real live animals. We had been drawing and singing about such but this time we really saw them. There was a circus in Artesia and some of the mothers carried us down there to see it. Right off we saw some lions in a cage that an elephant was pushing around with his head. The lions growled at the elephant but he just kept pushing them. Then we saw some ant eaters with their long noses, some monkeys, bears and a coyote. The elephant pushed all their cages into their places. We followed him and saw several Shetland ponies, one was not any larger than a dog. While we were hunting more Shetlands, we saw a camel that was almost as ugly as camel are supposed to be, a water buffalo that wouldn't even get up and the cutest little baby elephant. In one of the trunks were some tiny dogs that looked out at us. We didn't know we would get to see them in the big circus tent later.

It was lots of fun to see all the tricks the animals could do in the big tent. We held our breaths when the little dog walked on his front feet, laughed when the monkey and dog both rode on the Shetland and wondered if the elephant would fall when he put all four feet on the wooden tub. We were all tired and happy when we came home. Our ankles were stuck with prickly pears, our tummies full of ice cream, our faces and hands were dirty but we had seen a circus. We are surely glad Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Cof, Mrs. Teel and Mrs. Hibbard like to see circuses. We might not have been able to go if they hadn't. We thank them very much.

Another week went by and we all made another star in second grade spelling. We all read more books too. Betty Stephen has the most with 26 but some of the others are giving her a close race.

Katherine and Helen Hardin were so pleased at the idea of a six week test in spelling they began to study for it a week before hand. That is just fine. Some people put things off until they don't ever get them studied. Second graders are much pleased that they will have reviewed enough first grade books and will begin their second grade reader next week. We are already studying the new words in it and taking a peep into the work book now and then.

First graders are pulling a good joke on everyone. They try to finish their work quickly so they can write the second grade writing lesson that is always on the side board. They are doing very well at it, too. Charles was surprised to see his mother Star cactus growing on our shelf. It was sent so the children could watch the three buds open. They were glad to see that the cactus had done its lesson well and had made a star for itself.

Linda, Pauline and Mary Helen were pleased with the toy clowns Mrs. Young brought to them from the circus. But they would have liked to see the circus too. Mary Helen says the next time we go anywhere they can go. We will probably go to see the first good Walt Disney show that comes to Artesia. So remember, Mary Helen, that's a promise.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—We have made two Cinderella castles by mixing chemicals and pouring them over lumps of coal. They are growing in our school room. We enjoyed the educational film, "The Junior Raindrop," which gave us a good lesson in saving our soil. We have had dictionary study this week and Jeri Lynn Carson rated the highest on finding the most words first. Bobby Joe Tarrant has read 36 library books since school started and that is the greatest number that anyone has read. Jeri Lynn has read 28 and Marta Hibbard 25. We are glad to have Johnnie Tyner from Tulsa, Okla., in our third grade. He is living with his aunt, Miss Vera Tyner, who is the new teacher in our system. Marta Hibbard and Betty Teel attended the circus in Artesia last Friday. Elmer Wood visited his sisters in Carlsbad and was absent from school two days this week.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—Our new teacher started teaching today and she is sure nice. We think we will enjoy having her. Her name is Miss Tyner. There are six students absent because of the fair in Roswell. Wednesday, Oct. 10 is Lupe Artiga's birthday and she is dreading to come to school. We are glad to have Billy Madron back in school. He won first prize with a dairy bull at the state

fair. We sure did hate to lose Mrs. Pitt. The 8th grade was going to have an arithmetic test but most of the children were absent and we didn't get to have it. Aren't we glad. Barbara Seeley got her glasses and she can see better. We are going to start our six weeks test sometime this week. Miss Tyner is reading us a story about "Huckle Berry Finn" and we enjoy it very much. Lupe Artiga, reporter. (We think the 6th, 7th and 8th grades should give Billy Madron a big party because he won first prize on his Holstein bull calf at the state fair.)

Senior News—The Senior class made two trips to Artesia getting ads for the basketball schedule. Both trips were quite successful. Looks like the seniors are going to be able to leave the county next spring. Last week end each one of us were very busy with private affairs. Lynn went home with Kent to help get the lambs ready for fall delivery. Glenn hauled hay. Raleigh rode a bronc. Beverly sold Christmas cards. Glenn has charge of the pop machine this week if he gets very fat we will know where all the pop went. We will probably go to the fair one day this week.

B. L. McElroy went to El Paso over the week end. Mrs. Bill Madron drove the school bus Friday afternoon.

Local Dairymen

Win at Roswell

The Barley Dairy at Hope won grand champion prize on a Holstein bull and cow at the Roswell fair. Also 11 firsts on Holstein heifers and cows and nine seconds and one third on heifers.

Billy Madron of Hope, got in the spotlight by winning first in open class on his Holstein bull calf. He also won first and champion on this same calf in the junior department. Hats off to Billy Madron and the Barley family. Hope needs a lot of this kind of advertising.

Hope Dairy Wins

14 State Fair

Holstein Awards

Cattle of the Holstein-Friesian class entered by Barley Dairy of Hope, won 14 places in the Dairy Cattle Show, held in conjunction with the New Mexico State Fair in Albuquerque, which ended Sunday.

The 14 placement included one first six second, three third, three fourth and one fifth place.

The prize winning Barley dairy cattle:

First
Cow, two years and under three, calved between July 1, 1948 and June 30, 1949, Princess Carnation Skylark.

Second
Cow two years and under three, calved between July 1, 1948 and June 30, 1949, Sunshine Perfection Jemina. Bull, junior yearling, between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1950, Sunslope Governor Carnation.

Bull, senior yearling, July 1-Dec. 31, 1949, Tienna Blanca Carnation Hope. Heifer, junior yearling, Jan. 1-June 30, 1950 (not in milk), Polly Clyde Hill Perfection (twin).

Four animals by one sire, both sexes represented, two years old or above.

Four animals by one sire, both sexes, all under two years.

Third
Best three females, any age.
Cow in milk, any age, judged on udder alone, Princess Carnation Skylark.

Two animals by one cow, either sex.

Fourth
Two animals by one cow, either sex. Heifer, junior yearling, Jan. 1-June 30, 1950 (not in milk), Perfection Ragapple Alcantra.

Heifer, senior yearling, July 1-Dec. 31, 1949 (not in milk), Black Magic, Clyde Hill.

Fifth
Heifer, senior yearling, July 1-Dec. 31, 1949 (not in milk), Imperial Perfection Impress.—Artesia Advocate.

"The Tragic Secret Love of Daniel Webster" . . . Twice married, the great statesman gave his heart to still another woman, but gossip forced him to keep her hidden. Then, overcome by the futility of their love, run ragged by the hound of gossip, she killed herself. Read it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Carlsbad May Have Organized Baseball

Carlsbad was mentioned as a possible new site for the Vernon Dusters baseball team by Fred Brainard, general manager of the Artesia Drillers, at a meeting of Drillers directors and stockholders last week in Artesia.

The Vernon Club, a member of the Class C Longhorn League, is reportedly up for sale and Brainard said that Carlsbad is a "likely purchaser."

Artesia drew a total of 34,000 paid admissions during its first season of operation and ended the year with a net loss of \$5800. Brainard told the meeting. If baseball is to continue in Artesia, he said, additional money must be raised so that the club can have \$15,000 on hand to start next season.

Outright donations, sale of additional stock and sale of advertising space on score cards were suggested as three methods of getting the money.

Only one Longhorn League team, San Angelo, showed a profit for the 1951 season, Brainard said.—Current Argus.

Court Opens In Carlsbad

The fall term of court opened in Carlsbad Monday. The cases to be tried are:

Monday—William O. Eades, charged with reckless driving; Thomas Chavez, statutory rape.

Tuesday—Harry McClure, grand larceny of two cameras; Frank Olguin assault with a deadly weapon.

Wednesday—Simon Konvisor, embezzlement of property and money; Bob Brown, issuing a worthless check.

Thursday—Henry G. Bosell, assault with intent to kill; Julius Richardson, handling a deadly weapon in a threatening manner; Harold Warmser, drawing a check with insufficient funds.

Friday—Abelardo Acosta, assault with intent to rape; Eliza Laxton, purchasing liquor for two minors; Jackie Dean Brown, failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

Oct. 16—Cloyd Powell, grand larceny; Grover Davis, R. C. Shaw and W. L. Pierce, drinking alcoholic liquor in public; Richard Dodson, driving while intoxicated; Johnny Ballard, buying and receiving intoxicating liquor as a minor.

Oct. 18—Dwight L. Gookin, reckless driving.

Dismissal of 17 other cases has been ordered by Judge Anderson on a motion by Richard H. Robinson, assistant district attorney.—Current Argus.

Flying H News

All preparing for the fair. School will dismiss for the old timers parade Friday.

Mrs. Susie Oxford has returned from Carrizozo where she spent several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Morris.

Mr. Oxford, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Lanus Williams and Mrs. A. C. Hendricks are all just recovering from the flu.

Hunting season is on here. We can't take inventory of how many antelope were killed until Tuesday morning. Mr. Maples, of Roswell, John Moverly (nephew of Clement Hendricks) Clem Boverly (brother of Mrs. Clement Hendricks) all reported large bucks the first day.

If all tents at turn off road are game wardens, we need not worry about law and order these days.

W. C. Teel has returned from Gallup. He reported very cold weather.

Fred Teel, Raymond Beverage, Walter Williams, Landus Williams, Clement Hendricks and Ben Dungan of Flying H got their antelope.

Mrs. A. C. Hendricks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lensey of Borger, Texas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward Jr., of Manning ranch enjoyed company from Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teel and Jim Bob, Mrs. Sadie Finley and Mrs. Walter Williams had turkey dinner at W. C. Teel's.

Luvina Joy was home over the week end. She is attending school at Hope. Judy, Betty Jo Vennum, Lena Mae, Kogar Williams and Evelyn Williams have perfect attendance at school the first six weeks.

Lyle Hunter is serving on the jury in Carlsbad this week.

Hal Harris was in Artesia Monday. Mr. Harris is planning a trip to Oregon and California.

Letter From Game Warden

Mr. Henry Coffin, Hope, N. M., Dear Mr. Coffin:

This will acknowledge letter signed by yourself and five others, dated Sept. 17, requesting that the pheasant and quail season be closed in the Hope area this year.

Due to the fact that the area in and around Hope is annually depleted of the necessary pheasant cover, we have just about abandoned that area as a possible pheasant area anyway. Of course, the present drought situation has been very bad on birds of all kinds. However, with so few pheasants and quail in the area we doubt, very seriously, if there would be any hunters there to amount to anything since there are other places where they are much more plentiful. For this reason we doubt the real necessity for closing the area this year. Furthermore, if the birds are depleted and there is sufficient food and cover available next spring, we can restock with both species. In addition to this the pheasant and quail season have already been set by the State Game Commission, who must act on such matters. Therefore, it is too late to make the change as requested.

I have instructed our district warden to contact you and make an inspection of the area. He probably will have done this before this letter reaches you.

Yours very truly,
Elliott S. Barker,
State Game Warden.

Bat Flights Discontinue

The cool temperature experienced in October have caused a southward migration of the bats that roost within Carlsbad Caverns. Although the bat flights were quite satisfying to park visitors during September, the flights thus far this month have been disappointing and it is not expected that any marked improvement will be noted for the balance of the season. Carlsbad Caverns National Park Supt. R. Taylor Hoskins announces, therefore, the termination of the evening bat-flight programs effective Oct. 15. Programs will be resumed when the bats return next spring.

Mr. Hoskins states that a few bats will, undoubtedly, continue to fly and will, undoubtedly, continue to fly each evening until frosts drive them farther south or force them into hibernation. To care for those visitors who are unaware of the poor flights a park representative will remain in late afternoon duty at the cave entrance during the latter half of October. He will be able to present informal information about the bats, cavern tours or other features of interest.

Editorial . . .

From Washington comes the report that American trade concessions to Communist Czechoslovakia will end Nov. 1. President Truman has also order special tariff rates and other privileges cancelled by that date.

Over the Atlantic Pact headquarters in Paris a new flag will float. It has been approved and partly designed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. It is a green banner bearing the words in gold, "Vigilia Pretium Libertatis" (Vigilance is the Price of Liberty).

Defense spending was one big reason for the government winding up in the red for the first quarter of the fiscal year. The amount, \$2,614,986,764, is beyond the average person's comprehension.

We have been informed that new automobiles will cost more the coming year but that clothing will probably cost less. That is good news, we can get by with the old car, but we can't make the rifle without any clothes.

James F. Byrnes, governor of South Carolina, has predicted that President Truman will not seek election in 1952. He declared himself against Mr. Truman as a 1952 candidate and picked either Sen. Russell or Sen. Byrd of Virginia.

A freighter cracked in two and went down in the Atlantic ocean last Friday. It is presumed that many of the seamen were trapped in their bunks because the ship went down without warning at 5 a. m. The ship carried 23 crewmen and only seven were rescued.

Draft boards throughout the country will start next week to re-classify some 500,000 married men. It is estimated that because of the time required for reclassification and for examinations and appeal procedure, the actual induction of married non-fathers probably will not get underway until some time in January.

A doctor over in Santa Monica, Cal., claims that light breakfasts are causing millions of Americans to suffer from fatigue. How does this doctor expect us to eat heavy breakfasts with the price of food going up every day? If the average person gets a light breakfast, a fairly good dinner and a light supper I think all of us would be getting along all right.

Nine persons were killed in New Mexico the past week end by traffic accidents. Twenty-one persons killed during the whole week. The total number of traffic deaths for the year is 207. Law enforcement officers had better start clamping down on fast drivers. But clamping down on fast drivers is easier said than done. The state police and the sheriff's deputies cannot patrol all the highways all the time, the traveling public will have to be educated up to the fact that it is up to them to help stop this ever-increasing toll of traffic accidents.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe were visitors in Artesia Saturday. They are planning on leaving soon for California.

Modern Septic Tank Service, located at Artesia Transfer, 1406 W. Main. Phone 1168. —Adv.

Mrs. A. A. Smith spent Saturday in Hope visiting friends.

Rev. Estlack is back from Hot Springs looking much better.

Lawrence Blakeney was a visitor in Artesia Saturday.

John Prude and Mr. Payne of Payne Packing Co., visited the Prude ranch last Friday.

We have a new display of gift items for you to select from. Come in and look them over. Penasco Valley News, Hope. —Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Havens of Artesia passed thru Hope last week on their way to enjoy an antelope hunt.

J. K. Sauer of Lovington visited in Hope last week. He was a former resident of Hope.

Henry Coffin has sold his sheep to Irving Cox.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-11

The City Service Station was robbed last week Thursday. The robbers were caught near Elida. The cash register was found about half way between Hope and Artesia.

It takes the young people to bring Hope to the front. Billy Madron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madron, won first prize at the state fair on his Holstein bull calf.

If you are looking for gift items come in and see our line of goods before going out of town. Penasco Valley News, Hope. —Adv.

Mrs. Cecil Coates and Mrs. Billy Coates were visitors in Hope Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter and Lyle Hunter were visitors in Artesia Monday.

Convention to Be Held in Santa Fe

The 1951 annual convention of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau will be held in Santa Fe Nov. 26 and 27. Headquarters will be at La Fonda Hotel.

The convention is being moved from Albuquerque to Santa Fe at the special invitation of the Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce and business and professional men, John Augustine, executive secretary, states.

Although the convention promises to be the largest ever held by the State Farm Bureau, there will be ample hotel and auto court accommodations, Augustine reports following a survey of available rooms.

The convention in Santa Fe will be something different and keen interest already is being shown in the coming event.

Aside from the regular program, there will be a style show and especially fine entertainment at the banquet.

Speakers will include top-flight AFBF officials. Sen. Clinton P. Anderson and Gov. Edwin Mechem will be invited to round out the speaking program.

Ain't It So

Keep your temper. Do not quarrel with an angry person, but give him a soft answer. It is commanded by the Holy Writ and, furthermore, it makes him madder than anything else you could say.

The only perfect climate is bed.

A tree is an object that will stand in one place for years, then jump in front of a lady driver.

Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children—and no theories.

The Winner

Binks bought a new shirt, and on a piece of paper pinned to the inside found the name and address of a girl, with the words, "Please write and send photo." Scouting a romance, he wrote to the girl and sent his photo.

In due course he received a reply. It was only a note. "My chum and I had a bet on," it read, "as to what sort of a fellow would wear a shirt like that. My chum said a dude, I said a shrimp, and I'm glad to say I won."

Double Trouble

"Darling, you would be a marvellous dancer but for two things." "What are they, sweetheart?" "Your feet."

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY



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

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping Institute

The GENTLER cream deodorant

WILLIAMS & WILKINS, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

• Chances are you're putting up—unnecessarily—with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation!

For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

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.

When Mean Colds Stuff You Up



It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry, this home-proved way... with 2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or in a bowl of boiling water as directed in package.

Just breathe in the steam! Every single breath carries VapoRub's soothing medications deep into throat and large bronchial tubes. It medicates irritated membranes, helps restore normal breathing. For coughs or upper bronchial congestion there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

For continued relief always rub it on throat, chest and back.

VICKS VAPORUB

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

Banks Report Increased Farm Loans; Reds Ask Peace Talks Be Resumed

FARM REPORT—A recent survey of rural bankers in the home towns scattered across the great midwest farm belt presents a new and somewhat startling picture of farm economy in the nation. Briefly, the survey indicates that farmers are borrowing more money this year, for that matter, than in several years, to make ends meet from day to day.

Reports a Kentland, Ind., banker: Operational loan demands are terrific. Three years ago farmers of the area purchased machinery with cash and had a surplus for operational expenses. Today 65 to 75 per cent of machinery sales are on credit arrangements.

A South Dakota banker presents this picture: For the first eight months of 1951 bank loans have increased 25 per cent over last year.

Says an Iowa banker: Loans are up 15 per cent over last year. Capital is tied up in machinery and livestock.

Says a Dover, Minn., banker: About 90 per cent of the farm machinery sales in this area are on credit. Loans have increased 10 per cent.

These conditions, midwest bankers report, are caused by the continued decline of farm prices, nearly 7 per cent since they reached a record high last February. In addition, farm operating costs have continued to increase.

As examples, fertilizer, which was selling at \$44 a ton F.O.B. Chicago last fall, now sells for \$64 a ton. In Minnesota farm hands are drawing \$15 a day without board, comparing to \$10 a year ago. Iowa farmers who paid \$11.75 a 100 for binding twine last year must now pay \$16.75. These examples indicate, midwest bankers say, that overall farm costs are up approximately 15 per cent over last year and 2 per cent over February when farm prices began their decline.

The only solution, according to the U.S. department of agriculture, is to keep farm prices at a high level. To accomplish this the department is expected to start a campaign this fall urging farmers to withhold crops from market. At present only six of 30 major commodities are bringing the parity price declared by law to be equally fair to growers and those who buy their products.



Calm on 'Bloody Ridge'

GI's relax among blackened stumps of trees on the devastated slope that is known as "bloody ridge" on the east central front of Korea. This ridge was taken from the Communists after some of the hardest fighting in the Korean campaign.

MONTH OF DECISION—It may very well be that future generations of American school children will study the month of September, 1951, in their history books as the month of decision—the month during which the free world consolidated its position against communism.

For during the month four significant things happened:

(1) Forty-nine nations met in San Francisco and signed the Japanese peace treaty which put that nation firmly on the side of freedom.

(2) The ministers of France, Great Britain and the United States met in Washington and decided upon a contract with West Germany that amounts to a treaty which will greatly increase West Germany's contribution to the defense of free Europe.

(3) Meeting in Ottawa, Canada, twelve Atlantic Pact countries debated and solved many military and economic problems related to their common defense.

(4) In Washington Italian and United States representatives discussed important revision in the Italian peace treaty, especially clauses relating to Italy's armed forces limitations.

All this activity adds up to strengthening of the free world's defenses against Communist aggression and thus, in turn, the very home towns of this country.

THE HALF WAR—One American soldier, who can be said to represent the average small town youth who makes up the United States army, said recently when informed that the Communists have unexpectedly asked for renewal of peace talks at Kaesong:

"Let's get this thing decided upon one way or another. "We've been half fighting and half not fighting for months now."

This attitude is typical of most American soldiers in Korea today. Foreign correspondents report the men want a definite yes-or-no answer to whether there will be peace or not. If it is to be a fight they want to get at it and gain a clear cut decision.

This attitude is becoming more and more apparent in the small towns of the nation, too. This business of talking while men fight on a limited scale is not the American way. If there is to be peace, the American reasons, let's have it without a lot of beating around the bush. If it is to be war, let it be all-out-war.

POSTAL RATES—The house-senate conference committee will report within a few days upon bills passed by the house and senate to increase rates on postcards, newspapers, magazines and some other types of mail and services.

Although the senate and house versions of the bill are different in some detail, the two bills are similar in that they would raise rates on second-class mail, which includes newspapers, magazines and other periodicals by 30 per cent over a three year period in stages of 10 per cent a year.

The bills are also in agreement on postal card rate increase from 1 cent to 2 cents.

The final version of the bill is expected to produce somewhere in the neighborhood of \$126,000,000 of additional annual postal revenues.

POLITICAL SCENE—Following his visit to North Dakota, Sen. Robert Taft returned to his home in Cincinnati where he told reporters: "If I got the same reception in a few more states, I think I'd decide to run (for president)."

And while the senator was making this statement, reports from Europe continued to circulate that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was definitely interested in becoming a candidate, but only on the Republican ticket. The general, observers reported, would reject the Democratic bid because he did not want to be hampered by hanger-ons.

As for Senator Taft, observers said Eisenhower would try to beat him out because he felt the Ohio solon's isolation reputation would ruin this country's defense program and battle against communism.

PAY INCREASE—The house passed a series of bills increasing the pay of more than 1,500,000 government employees by a total of \$670,045,600 a year. The bill will be reported soon from senate-house conference where differences will be ironed out between it and a senate version previously passed.

The house version provides: (1) A flat \$400 pay increase for 1,043,614 government workers—totaling \$417,445,600; (2) increases of \$400 to \$700 a year for 500,000 postal workers—totaling \$238,760,000 annually; (2) an \$800 limit on increases for 42,000 postmasters and 26,000 postal supervisors—totaling \$19,690,000 annually.

SPOT SHOTS




UMPIRE DIES . . . Bill Klem, National League umpire, died recently in Miami at the age of 77, death being attributed to a heart ailment. He was an umpire 'or 36 years and worked in 18 world series, more than any other man in history.



NATO SCHOOL HEAD . . . Vice Admiral Andre Lemonnier of France heads the North Atlantic defense organization's "West Point" in Paris to train officers and senior officials. He continues as General Eisenhower's naval deputy.



GIANT MUSHROOM . . . Joe Piccioli, 45, of Chicago, Ill., displays a huge mushroom that he found in the vicinity of Wauconda, Ill. The huge vegetable tipped the scales at a little over 30 pounds. The diameter measured approximately two feet.



TO WED NICKY HILTON . . . Betsy Von Furstenberg, 19, movie starlet, is engaged to Nicky Hilton, Elizabeth Taylor's one-time husband. She was born Countess Caroline Maria Felicitas Agatha Elizabeth Von Furstenberg-Herdringen, too long for a stage name.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

BARBER SHOP
2 chairs, rent \$30.00
Long lease. Business good.
\$1000.00
Art Meryhew, Fruita, Colo.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS
Show prospects, lovable companions, good stock dogs, 4 months old, reasonable
Write Mrs. Anita Thompson, Craig, Colo
FINE Airedale pups from imported German stud. Males \$50, females \$35. West wood 0174, Rt. 1 Box 242, Morrison Colorado.

FARMS AND RANCHES

GOOD 3,640-acre Pennington county, S Dak. ranch for sale. Modern house, building in good repair. New fences, several good stock dams. School one mile. 224 acres into hay crop, 30 miles north of Quinn, S. D. Price \$20 per acre. Write, wire or call B. H. Hodson, agent, Martin South Dakota.

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS SPEEDWRITING

No symbols. No machines. Uses ABC's. Come, observe, speak to pupils. Home study course available.

PARKS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

1450 Logan, Denver, Colo. KE 4762.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—2 registered Ayrshire bull calves, 8 and 10 months old. H. R. Hoffmann, Elbert, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE ANNUAL State Sale of the Colorado Mink and Shorthorn Association will be held Oct. 22, 1951, at ARAPAHO FAIR GROUNDS, SOUTH DENVER, COLORADO.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

GROC. and GENERAL MDSE. Store in thriving community. Only one other store in town. Railroad. REA 4-yr. high school. Large trade territory, irrigated valley.

H. E. SNIDER

Clearmont, Wyoming

FOR SALE or trade for mt. stock ranch of equal value (\$75,000) in western Colo. Jarage and body shop, 2 bldgs, 40x60, 20x36, fully equipped glass, upholstery, radiator, Bear equipment, 1949 heavy duty wrecker, N.M. SCC permit, AAA rated, new modern 5-room home, one acre, 12-acre farm, 2-room house, best business in N. Mex. Write Hubert Hill, Belen, N. Mex.

SERVICES OFFERED

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

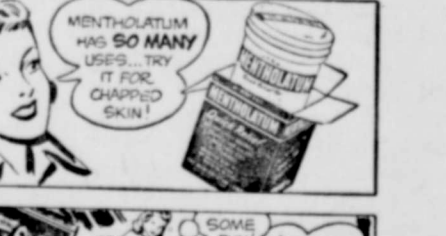
CHERVENY Glove & Tanning

1127 N.W. 19th Ave.
Portland, Oregon

For the Future, Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!

VNU—M 41—51

"COLD DEMONS" STRIKE JIMMY!



GOOD BRAKES STOP MANY ACCIDENTS BEFORE THEY GET STARTED





HOMER CROFT'S Jesse James

WAS MY NEIGHBOR

THE STORY SO FAR:

Jack Ladd and nine other Pinkerton operatives have laid a plan to kill or capture Frank and Jesse. They surround the Samuel's house the night the boys are supposed to be there. Frank and Jesse aren't home, but the detectives don't know that. They throw a black powder bomb through the window. An explosion blows off the right hand of the boys' mother, Mrs. Samuels, and mortally injures Archie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuels' young son. Pinkerton's version of the story is that the bomb was not a bomb, but a crude kerosene lighting device which exploded when it came in contact with the hot fireplace. Frank and Jesse become more embittered.

CHAPTER VIII

During the course of our talk, Mr. Good-Knight said, "There's one other Jesse James man in Sedalia. You ought to go to see him. He was Jesse James' last letter-carrier." And then he gave me his name.

Jesse James' last letter-carrier! I padded off as fast as I could go. I found Jacob Dirck in his home at 407 North Summit Street Sedalia. He was eighty-four. The letter-carrying had taken place when he was a boy living on the Warsaw Road, east of Brownington, Missouri. He said that, when pressed, Jesse James hid his horses and men in the timber; no one could approach without being seen or heard, and there was always more than one way out of the timber. Jesse met him one day on the road and asked him if he would like to carry letters for him. He said he would pay well.

At this time Jesse was being hunted by the detectives and did not dare use the mails. Dirck agreed to help, for no one would suspect him. The boy would stroll along the road, give a whistle, then go into the thick timber. There Jesse would hand him a letter and tell him where to find the man addressed. Then Jesse would give him \$2.50.

Jesse Makes Youngster Help With Piling Ties

"I found him a fine man to deal with," said Jake Dirck reminiscingly. "I never attached any wrong to it; lots of people had a secret sympathy for him and would have done the same if they had a chance, especially they would on account of the banks. Nobody liked banks. I mistrust banks to this day."

"Did Asbury Good-Knight tell you about him and Jesse? He helped Jesse hold up a train! I guess that will make a good item for the book you say you're writing. One evening he was walking along the railroad cut, just a lad, when all of a sudden he saw some dark figures approaching him. They approached close and looked at him carefully. Then one of them said, 'Boy, you turn a hand here.' So saying they began to pile crosses on the track. When the job was done, one of them lit a lantern, handed it to Asbury, and said, 'You mount the ties and flag down the flyer.' Asbury mounted them—with considerable trepidation. I reckon—and waved the lantern. Of course it wasn't all due to him, for the rest of the gang had secretly boarded the train at a watertank down the line, and now climbed over the tender with their guns pointed at the engineer and fireman. . . . I always understood that Jesse gave Asbury some money for his help, even if it was against his will, but on that score I don't know of my own personal knowledge. I hold, in similar circumstances, anybody would have taken the money. I know I would."

The Otterville robbery wasn't a complete triumph for the outlaws, for, later, one of the members was arrested and sent to the penitentiary for four years.

Moving into his second decade of banditry, Jesse James found that he had to range farther and farther afield. The banks and trains in his section were growing more and more alert. The old days when one of the gang could go in and ask to have \$100 bill changed, and then bring out a pistol, were vanishing.

Now Jesse and Frank and Cole Younger began to look about them for a new place to open up. They had operated in Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Iowa, Kansas, Arkansas, and Texas. Now where?

Bill Chadwell, a recent recruit, came forth with an idea. Although born in Missouri, he had lived in Minnesota, and he said that the banks in that state had more money than they knew what to do with.

But Jesse counseled against the idea. It was northern country, they had no friends there, no old

ex-guerrillas they could bed-down with, no letter carriers, no knowledge of streams and back roads, no friendly blacksmiths to shoe their horses in a hurry. But Bill painted such a land of milk and honey—with not a single bee—that the others persuaded Jesse to fall in with the idea.

Chadwell said that Mankato, Minnesota, was a hive of vast opportunities, so the eight rode north in that direction on the finest horseflesh obtainable.



Allen started to run, shouting at the top of his voice, "Robbers! Robbers; Get your guns!"

The men were feeling fine; the air was surcharged with success. An example of how confident they were took place in my Nodaway County, in the town of Graham. Jesse and Frank arrived one evening about sunset and went to the hotel run by Mr. Freytag. The latter's son, Frank Freytag, was later postmaster of St. Joseph, and it was he who passed the story along. Jesse (as it turned out to be) told young Frank that he had been riding hard and wanted his horse watered and rubbed down. The boy led the animal to Brown's Springs, a short distance from the hotel, and took care of it. When Frank came back, Jesse was so pleased that he gave him a silver dollar, an immense sum of money. Mr. Freytag asked the men to sign the hotel register. They looked at each other, then Frank James with great good humor said, "We're queer. We never sign a hotel register until we're ready to leave."

Bandit Gang Moves Into Minnesota

The next morning the two had breakfast and were ready to go to their horses when Mr. Freytag reminded them of the register.

"Oh yes," said Frank James, "where is it?" And he signed, with a great flourish, 'Frank and Jesse James, Kearney, Clay County, Mo.' Then, mounting their horses, the two rode gaily away.

The eight converged upon Minnesota.

Cole Younger and Charlie Pitts, who had been teamed together, rode into the town of Madelia, Minnesota, and registered at the Flanders House. Cole Younger signed his name as 'J. C. King,' a play on 'King Cole.' Charlie Pitts signed himself 'Jack Ladd,' a joke in Charlie's estimation, for he did not know that Jack Ladd had been killed the night of the bomb explosion.

The proprietor, Thomas L. Vought, welcomed the cattle buyers with fine Minnesota hospitality.

The next day J. C. King and Jack Ladd rode away on their quest for cattle. They had on their linen dusters to keep off cattle grime.

The gang finally got together in St. Paul, Minnesota, where they engaged rooms at the Merchants Hotel and at the European Hotel, and then went out to see a baseball game between the St. Paul Red Caps and the Winona Clippers. It was the last of August, 1876—the year of the famous Philadelphia Centennial.

The men pretty well knew the country now—the principal roads, the marshes, and the timbered spots. They were all in good humor. They would have another Otterville.

They went to the bank that Bill Chadwell had proclaimed as over-

flowing with milk and honey, and the first bee appeared. When they got there a number of people were standing near the bank, gaping. The outlaws thought word had got out that something was afoot, so they withdrew. They came back the second time; the gapers were still there. The gang rode away, defeated. If they had only known that the crowd on the street was merely watching the construction work on a building next door, after the immemorial way of busy men.

Now they had to find a new place to fulfill their ambitions. They rode through Janesville, Cordova, and Millersburg, as uncertain as a drove of bees that had lost its queen.

Some days before, two of them had scouted Northfield, Minnesota, a one-bank, two-college town. It wasn't 'choice' but it would do. (The two colleges were Carleton and St. Olaf; and there they are today. But three banks now. Another thing worth noting is that the town today is the 'Holstein Center of America.' However, on September 7, 1876, it was no place for cows or college students.)

Plans Go All Awry On Northfield Job

The outlaws met in the woods five miles west of Northfield. They decided to join up, so five of them rode into town and calmly had lunch in two of the restaurants. After lunch they strolled about, then rode back and joined the three waiting in the woods.

Things now began to happen. The gang approached the town, breaking up so as not to arouse suspicion. A river runs through the middle of Northfield, by name of Cannon. Across it was a wooden bridge. Three mounted men rode slowly and casually across this bridge and tied their horses to a hitchrack near the First National Bank. The three were Jesse James, Charlie Pitts, and Bob Younger. Drygoods boxes lay in front of a store, and on these the men lazily sat down, pretending they had nothing better to do than stare at the passersby.

In a few moments two other tourists rode up the street, gazing at the interesting sights. They were Cole Younger and Clell Miller, sightseers from Missouri.

Just at this moment Cole Younger's saddlegirth went wrong, at least he pretended it did; getting off, he essayed to fix it, pulling and hauling at the stubborn article, meantime strategically managing to keep in the middle of the street where he could see both ways. The three loafers on the drygoods boxes got up and sauntered into the bank. Clell Miller went to the door and shut it, walking rather rapidly.

And now the first thing went wrong. While Clell Miller was still standing by the door, a local man came up to go into the bank. He was J. S. Allen, a hardware merchant. The last thing in the world that Clell Miller wanted was for some local person to go into the bank during rush hour, so he grabbed Allen by the shoulder and yelled, "Keep away from that door!"

Then something happened that Clell wasn't expecting. Allen jerked away and started to run down the street, shouting at the top of his voice, "Robbers! Robbers! Get your guns!"

Until now there had been only five men, but at this moment three new horsemen appeared: Frank James, Bill Chadwell, and Jim Younger. Seeing how the situation was developing, they began to ride up and down, shooting and yelling.

The innocent bystander had to suffer, as so often happens. Nickolas Gustavson was a Swede who had just arrived in this country and knew little English, "Get inside!" one of the men yelled; Gustavson shook his head to show he didn't understand, and started on down the street. It was a fatal decision, for he was shot and killed.

Another unexpected element entered. A young medical student at the University of Michigan was home for a vacation. His father had a drugstore and the young student was sitting idly in front of it, thinking of nothing in particular. But all of a sudden he discovered he had a great deal to think of. He knew that in the Hotel Dampier he could find a gun, and in a moment he was on the second floor of the hotel, a carbine in his hands.

But this was not all the unfortunate luck that was befalling the visitors. At exactly the wrong time another hardware merchant came along. Northfield, it seems, being supplied to the hilt with hardware stores. This hardware merchant rushed back to his own store and got a breechloading rifle.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SHOPPER'S CORNER

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

HOW ABOUT that school lunch-box? Is Johnny raving about the good lunches he eats away from home? As good as he ate all summer at home? You know what he likes, you know what will keep fresh and in shape till noon-time. You know what's good for him, and what will hold him in anticipation all morning, and all the long afternoon till he comes home from school saying, "Gosh, Mom, that lunch today was yummy." So pack 'em in, Mom!

The ideal lunch box includes this four-way deal: a substantial food, a crisp, crunchy food, milk and a sweet. Vary those four, and you've got something for every day of the school week.

Protein-rich sandwich fillings—egg salad, meat, cheese, fish or cheese spread, peanut butter or even baked beans, make a substantial main course for that pause that refreshes and nourishes. For that satisfying crunch-crunch, a fruit or vegetable will do perfectly—something like carrot sticks, celery, or that perennial favorite, apples. Milk, hot, cold, malted, chocolate, any way Johnny likes it best, is just the right drink for his midday meal, too. For that sweet tooth, make it something easy to pack—like cup-cakes, cookies, or a sturdy pudding in its own little pot. He'll be the envy of all his pals with that well-filled lunch-box.



You can vary the bread for the sandwiches, too, with the help of your own baking or that favorite grocer of yours. Whole wheat one day, raisin another, nut, rye, or oatmeal another, or banana for a special treat on assembly day. Or the good old hot-dog roll, scooped out and filled with chopped cheese and olives, or whatever he likes best.

Use plenty of butter—your store has plenty—and spread it and the other filling right to the rim of the bread slice. Johnny will eat all his crusts, if there's something else to eat with 'em.

Moist but ooze-proof—that's the secret of the perfect sandwich. With all manner of oil paper and all sizes of plastic bags available at your store, you can be sure that that box lunch will be as fresh and tasty when Johnny opens it up, as it was when you packed it before breakfast. The plastic bags are economical, too, for they can be used again and again.

LOOK AHEAD

And while you're making up the lunch box of the day, why not look ahead, make up a batch of fixin's and store 'em in the freezer? It'll save you time on busy future mornings, and in the long run, save you money, too. For there's no waste or food, or that pressing need to use it up right away, at the expense of daily variety.

Big hearty sandwiches, cake, cookies, pies, individual cartons of fruit can be prepared and frozen a month in advance. Johnny can pick out his own favorite day by day, and you won't be harassed with that feeling of a thousand things to do at once those busy school-day mornings.

People Honest? Cafe Operator Finds Them So

COLUMBUS, O. — Mrs. Edith Brown, owner of a lunch room around the corner from the G. Edwin Smith Shoe Co., will tell you that people are honest.

For years Mrs. Brown has operated the lunch room. Her only bookkeeping system was a list of first names on a piece of cardboard.

When the plant finally closed down recently, Mrs. Brown had 40 persons on the cardboard tally sheet. Every one of them showed up to pay off.

"I know it's a terrible system," said Mrs. Brown, "but I trust the workers. People are honest."

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION

Punctuality

PUNCTUALITY is not generally rated among the lofty virtues. It is nevertheless often important enough to provide an index to a man's whole character. The punctual man is not just a person of orderly habit. He shows a degree of considerateness—even of charity—which is highly commendable.

The inability to be on time is one of the most provoking weaknesses in the character of some people. A little reflection should show that this trait not only harms the one who shows it, but is unfair—often grievously so—to those who have to suffer because of it.

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



NEW BIBLE . . . First book of 12-volume Bible commentary, known as The Interpreter's Bible, is presented by the Rt. Rev. Henry Sherrill, head of the National Council of Churches (right) by Dr. George Buttrick, New York pastor.

Judge Frees Objector, Scores Draft Board

DETROIT — A member of Jehovah's Witnesses on trial for draft evasion was freed by a federal judge here.

After directing a reluctant jury to find Walter Kobil, 25, of La Salle, "not guilty," Federal Judge Frank A. Picard criticized the draft board for arbitrary and capricious handling of the case.

"When Kobil came to the draft board for a hearing," said the judge, "he brought two witnesses with him and the board refused to hear them. That was wrong and it was un-American."

The board at La Salle classified Kobil as 1-A, in spite of his plea that he obtain conscientious objector classification. His parents are Jehovah's Witnesses, and he was brought up as a member of the sect.

At least a dozen previous cases have been heard here involving members of various religious sects on draft evasion charges and in every one the defendant has lost and received the maximum five-year prison term.

College Teacher Is Fired For Atheism

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—A teacher in the Fairmont State College art department has been dismissed reportedly because she is an atheist. She had taught at the college for two years.

The teacher, Dr. Luella R. Mundel, was recommended for re-employment by the president of the college, but the board of education, meeting in closed session, declined to act on his advice. Speculation on the reasons for the teacher's dismissal became rife until the board reported that Dr. Mundel had publicly made known her atheism.

Dr. Mundel has announced that she will appeal the dismissal to the courts.

An editorial in the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail charged the board with going out of its way to raise the issue of atheism in Dr. Mundel's case.

"It must be remembered," the paper said, "that under the Constitution, atheism is no crime against the State or society; it is a matter of personal choice left wholly to the individual."

Religion Question Box

Q: What was Modalism?

A: An ancient doctrine that the members of the Trinity were not three distinct personalities, but only successive modes in which the one God has manifested himself.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Baked Beans for Informal Suppers (See Recipes Below)

Festive Buffet Suppers

THIS IS the season for a flurry of sports activity such as football, baseball and hockey. If there are teen-aged boys and girls in your home, or if the man of the house is an enthusiast of one of the sports, you're in line to be asked to serve at least one "after the game supper."

These are wonderful occasions because you need food hearty and easy to prepare. The serving is even more simply done because the occasion is so informal. Push the dining room table against the wall, or use a large buffet.

A centerpiece set against the wall is nice, if it's seasonal. Then plan to cover most of the table with food, and leave a bit of space for a stack of plates, napkins and usually, a single fork for each person. Most buffet suppers of this kind can be eaten readily with a single fork.

Another centerpiece uses a shallow bowl of garden flowers in a massed arrangement. Use needle-point flower holders for the flowers, and also for attaching "penants" made small, with construction paper, and glued to thin sticks.

One menu which will certainly prove popular includes baked beans, served in a bean pot or an old-fashioned casserole of the pottery type. Serve this with molasses bran brown bread with cream cheese, if you like, sliced tomatoes, pickles, celery, and an apple crisp pudding or a fruit cobbler for dessert.

Deluxe Baked Beans (Serves 6)

- 1 uncooked medium ham hock (½ pound)
- 1 No. 2 can baked beans without tomato sauce
- 1 large onion, peeled and chopped
- ½ cup catsup
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1½ tablespoons dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks

Remove meat from ham bone and add to beans which may be placed right into the casserole. Stir in onion, then pour in catsup and syrup from pineapple. Sprinkle over all the brown sugar, mustard, pepper, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Dot four chunks of the pineapple with the cloves and reserve for last. Sink ham bone into center of the bean mixture, and arrange pineapple around the bone. Place the pineapple with cloves on last. Cover and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for one hour; remove cover and bake about 15 minutes longer until brown. For a crowd, multiply recipe accordingly and bake in large pans.

- ### Molasses Bran Brown Bread (Makes 2 loaves)
- 1 cup ready-to-eat bran
 - ½ cup seedless raisins
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - ¼ cup pure dark molasses

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENU

- Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce
- *Molasses Bran Bread with Cream Cheese
- Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
- Baked Apples Cream Cookies
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

¾ cup boiling water
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Measure bran, raisins, shortening and molasses into mixing bowl. Add hot water and stir until shortening is just melted. Add egg and beat well. Sift together flour, soda, salt and cinnamon; add to molasses mixture stirring only until just combined. Fill two greased cans (the size used for baked beans) about ¾ full. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 45 minutes. Remove from cans and serve while hot.

HOT TAMALES pie is an excellent main dish for a buffet meal. With it serve a salad of mixed greens and a light oil dressing. Cherry Upside Down Cake wins cheers for dessert.

Hot Tamale Pie (Serves 6)

¾ cup cornmeal
1½ cups water
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups evaporated milk
1 tablespoon fat
1 small onion
1 cup ground raw beef
1 cup tomatoes
1 pimiento
¾ teaspoon salt

Measure meal into heavy saucepan. Add water and ½ teaspoon salt. Boil until mixture begins to thicken, then add milk and continue boiling 8 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Chop onion and cook slowly in fat until yellow. Add meat and cook until red color disappears, then add tomatoes, pimiento, cayenne and ¼ teaspoon salt. Turn into a baking dish which has been lined with ¾ of the mush. Cover with remaining mush and bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 45 minutes.

Cherry Upside Down Cake (Makes 9-inch round)

TOP:
1½ cups well drained fresh, canned or frozen cherries
¾ cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

CAKE:
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place cherries, syrup, cinnamon and butter in saucepan and simmer 10 minutes. Cool. Pour into a well-buttered 9-inch round or square pan. Cream shortening, add sugar and egg and beat until fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk mixed with vanilla. Pour over cherries. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate (350°F.) oven.

He'll Be Afar
This is a very dangerous mission—do you suppose we'll ever return alive?

Well, I don't know about you—but if they start shooting and the first shot don't get me—the rest will fall short.

Too Many Clothes
Man may have more courage than woman, but he doesn't get half the chance to show his back-bone

No Other Rub Acts Faster In
CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs—aching muscles

Musterole not only brings fast relief but its great pain-relieving medication breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tubes. Musterole offers ALL the benefits of a mustard plaster without the bother of making one. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

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!

DOAN'S PILLS

It's Wonderful the Way
Chewing-Gum Laxative
Acts Chiefly to
REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!

YOU'RE SET...



YOU'RE SAFE...



YOU'RE SURE!



Here's a tip! Many anti-freezes are made of methanol—which is actually boil-away alcohol. Be sure to ask your anti-freeze dealer before you buy any brand. Remember, there's not one drop of boil-away alcohol in "Prestone" anti-freeze. It's guaranteed!

"PRESTONE" BRAND ANTI-FREEZE
One shot lasts all winter!



\$375 PER GALLON | \$100 PER QUART, IN CANS

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30 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
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you're asking for it if you:

smoke in bed | forget they're on

Don't gamble with fire—the odds are against you!

Detergent Shampoos
Nearly all of the new shampoos which have appeared on the market during the last decade have synthetic detergents as the active cleansing ingredient.

Natural Amphitheater
The Park of the Red Rocks in the hills west of Denver includes a natural sandstone amphitheater capable of seating more than 10,000 people.

Culture Site
War-torn Korea was once the pipeline of Asiatic culture. It was from Korea that Japan first obtained a knowledge of the great civilization of Ancient China. Korea also helped to spread to Japan the philosophy of Buddha which encouraged art and learning at a time when Japan was still a small island nation of farms, fishermen, and hunters.

England Imports Coal
Great Britain, whose coal export business was never below 34 million tons for more than a decade preceding World War II, now must rely upon the United States to make up the difference in her own supply.

Learning to Ride
The late George Bernard Shaw, a great rider of bicycles almost up to the time of his death said, of learning to ride:
"The change from hopeless failure to complete success is instantaneous and miraculous."

Time Saver
Time-conscious women have formed the home permanent wave habit. Besides being able to have a permanent at any convenient time, they can attend to many small household tasks while curls are processing.

Got A Match?
Of the 87 million Americans between the ages of 20 and 64, more than 63 million always have a book of matches in their pockets or purses, a nationwide survey revealed.

Second Shrine
Next to Mecca's Kaaba and Medina's Mosque of the Prophet, the Mosque of Omar (Dome of the Rock) in Jerusalem is the structure most sacred to 250 million Moslems.

Old Company
The oldest lumber manufacturing company west of the Mississippi river is Pope and Talbot, Inc., which had even earlier beginnings in Maine.

Steel Source
Railroads are one of the principal sources of scrap iron and steel, having furnished about 12 per cent of the scrap purchased by the steel industry in 1950.

Can't Peruse News
Way down east in Maine there's a house with walls and furniture made of newspapers which have been tightly rolled and then shel-lacked.

And Now We "Weax" Our Cars
Wax is sometimes considered man's first plastic material. In large measure, beeswax was responsible for the transition from the Stone Age to the Metal Age. With its aid, man was able to cast objects in metal. The Egyptians used wax extensively in their preparation of mummies. Later civilizations made tree use of wax for religious figures, writing tablets, containers, etc. Our term "wax" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "weax" — the name given the natural material in the honeycomb of the bee. The word later became "wachs" and finally "wax".

Advertising
Seventh-day adventist pastor Robert J. Ritchie once advertised his Bible lectures in Jaalgaon, India, by lassing a street-roaming buffalo and painting a message on its side.

Optic Topics
Poor eyesight frequently appears to be a contributing factor to criminal tendencies. Courts in Toledo, Ohio, have found that 40 per cent of the juvenile delinquents with whom they had to deal had visual troubles.

Shampoo Hint
Rinse hair thoroughly with clear, warm water before applying a detergent shampoo. You'll find the preparation easier to spread through wet hair, and the resulting lather will be more abundant.

Many Uses
While most people know shellac as a fine and protective finish for floors and various household surfaces, it has a multitude of uses in industry. It is used on everything from lead pencils to battleships.

Sweet Napoleon
Napoleon poured eau de cologne profusely over his neck and shoulders. He liked especially the fragrance of aloe wood, violets and extract of Spanish jasmine.

'Hubbub'
Early American colonists found the Indians playing a dice-like game that became known as "hubbub," because of the shouts of "hub-bub-hub" that accompanied it.

Mileage
The average passenger riding in a railroad coach now travels approximately 94 miles and those in parlor and sleeping cars average 98 miles.

Wild Rose
The tuberoses sometimes is called the "Indian hyacinth" because it grows wild in the East Indies, and its fragrance resembles that of the hyacinth.

Rich Ocean
Parts of the ocean, acre for acre, are three to four times richer in protein production than the finest corn land.

—THE READER'S DATE BOOK—
Home Towns Plan Bible Week Observances, October 15 to 21

National Bible Week will be observed throughout the nation October 15-21. This very fine activity is now in its eleventh year, and is sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, endeavoring through its membership to influence people in all walks of life to read the Bible, the world's most famous book.

Numbered among those who endorse the committee in its work for National Bible Week are governors, senators, congressmen, mayors, civic and religious leaders, military men, business and industrial executives, labor leaders and professional men and women.

Congressmen Walter H. Judd of Minnesota has been named chairman of this year's observance. He has made a special appeal to the women in the home towns of the nation, especially club groups, to put on local campaigns.

In March, 1940, the Laymen's National Committee began its work with one idea, to get more people to read the Bible. In the course of its growth and development, it has established two annual movements: National Bible Week—(inaugurated 1941) observed the third week in October each year, and National Sunday School Week—(inaugurated 1945) observed the second week in April each year.

How many people have been inspired to turn to the Bible for help and comfort; how many induced to attend the church of their choice, or



Congressman Judd

how many parents persuaded to send their children to Sunday School as a result of these nation-wide activities, the committee has no way of knowing.

But each year there have been an increasing number of requests for religious educational material, which is distributed free of charge—only on request—to churches, religious organizations, men's and women's clubs, schools, college, and libraries.

The home town group desiring such material may write the Laymen's National Committee, The Vanderbilt Hotel, New York 16, N.Y.

Fires Can Be Prevented By a Few Simple Rules

As this is being read, Fire Prevention Week is being observed in most small towns across the nation.

Here are a few simple rules that will prevent home fires and prevent them from spreading if followed:

1. Keep matches away from tiny hands and encourage adults to smoke safely and never in bed.
2. Stop misusing electricity by improper fusing, overloading circuits and defective wiring and appliances.
3. Have your heating equipment and chimney cleaned annually, inspected and defects repaired.
4. Use fire-retardant roofing.
5. Never allow gasoline, benzene, naphtha or similar volatile flammable liquids in the home for any purpose.

6. Keep rubbish and unnecessary combustibles regularly removed from your home.

Your home can be made safer by:

1. Using fire resistive materials wherever possible.
2. Cutting off basement from first floor by heavy door.
3. Plastering basement ceiling with cement or gypsum plaster on metal lath.
4. "Firestopping" hollow partitions at floor levels, especially basement.
5. Installing automatic sprinklers in the cellar.

6. If the garage is part of the house it should be separated by masonry walls or at least by metal lath and cement or gypsum plaster. Any door in these walls should be a fire door, but access to the garage should be preferably from outside only.

7. Have an approved fire extinguisher of the right type available.

Maintain it in operative condition. Understand how to operate it.

Filling Stations Should Push Oil Promotion Week

The American oil industry will celebrate Oil Progress Week, October 14-20. Here is the opportunity of local filling stations, garages and oil wholesalers to tell the people of the community the importance of the industry in relation to home town economy.

The week was designed with that purpose in mind—telling the story of oil to the American public. And it is one that the average home town reader will find of interest.

There are over 50 million oil-powered vehicles on the nation's streets and highways today. These vehicles have eliminated the small town's isolation and made it a part of the world community.

Oil, too, has played an important part in the nation's astonishing agricultural production growth during the past two or three decades. In fact, without oil the wheels of industry and American agriculture would come to a complete halt.

To meet the increasing and unprecedented demands for gasoline and other petroleum products, U. S. oil men are breaking every record—have already raised the nation's refining capacity to a peak of 290 million gallons per day.

This is only a part of the story which the oil industry will tell the nation during Oil Progress Week, October 14-20. It is one the home town reader will find interesting and important.

Glassware Jubilee Is Set for October 7-13

The nation's leading glassware makers and the citizens of Sandwich, Mass., have combined forces to pay tribute to Deming Jarves, a New Englander who played an important role in raising American living standards.

Comparatively unknown, although his Sandwich glass is famous, Deming Jarves was picked as the glassmaker to honor during the American Glassware Jubilee, to be celebrated from October 7 to 13.

His achievement: developing a machine that not only mechanized the glass industry but was the first basic step toward this nation's great mass production methods.

The machine, known as a side lever press, ushered in a new way of life for the American home. Developed 125 years ago by Jarves in his Boston and Sandwich Company, the press, turned out inexpensive glassware in quantity and transformed glass from a luxury item to a useful commodity available for people of modest means.

The press created a furor among glassmakers—as well it might. It was the first major development in glass manufacturing in 2,000 years! That was when a Phoenician discovered the principle of the blowpipe.

Phoenicians, too, are credited with making the first glass; before that, man, back to the dawn of history, had carved a glass substance thrown up by volcanoes into trinkets, goblets, and knives.

These Phoenicians made that first glass by sheer accident, according to the Roman historian, Pliny. He records that mariners, beached in a calm, needed rocks to support a cook pot above a fire, used blocks of soda ash instead from the cargo.

When the fire died down they were puzzled by a strange substance in the embers. It was glass, produced by heat, sand, and soda plus alkali from the burned wood. It was a substance to change the ways of all mankind.

The Romans in 200 BC improved the Phoenician blowpipe by using it in conjunction with a mold. But glassmaking was a luxurious stepchild as far as the general public was concerned—until the side lever press was brought to light in 1826—its output—objets d'art for royalty and the wealthy.

This was the picture in 1825 when Deming Jarves founded the Boston and Sandwich Company on Cape Cod, one of the first American glass companies to operate on a big scale.



Cheer Up
"Good morning, sir. I'm a oond salesman."
"That's all right, my good fellow. Here's a half dollar—go buy yourself a square meal."

Be Fair
Householder (facing burglar with revolver)—"Put all that stuff back on the sideboard! at once, do you hear?"
Burglar—"Lumme, gov'nor, not all of it; be fair! 'Arf of it belongs next door."

Definition
And then there was the Alpha Phi who was so dumb she thought a buttress was a female goat.

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- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN | ¾ cup hot water |
| 1 egg | 1 cup sifted flour |
| ½ cup raisins | 1 tsp. baking soda |
| 2 tsp. shortening | 1 tsp. salt |
| ½ cup New Orleans Molasses | ½ tsp. cinnamon |
1. Measure first 4 ingredients into bowl. Add water, stir till shortening melts. Add egg; beat well.
 2. Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon; add to All-Bran mixture, stirring only until combined.
 3. Fill 2 greased baked bean cans ¾ full. Bake in preheated mod. oven (350°F.) 45 min. Yield: 2 loaves. Or use 8 x 8-in. pan. Bake in mod. oven 35 min. Yield: 1 loaf.

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**Organic Matter Vital
 To Soil Building Plan**
 Legumes and Grasses Are
 Recommended for Plan

Feed the soil so it can feed the growing crops, if you want to get high yields per acre, advises Dr. J. B. Peterson, Purdue University agronomist.

Dr. Peterson says the best way to tell what your soil needs is to study the land, its management history, its past cropping program and then have the soil tested. The soil tests will tell what fertilizer is



needed and how much is required to keep the soil well stocked with a well-balanced nutrient supply.

But Dr. Peterson points out that till and soil structure must be good if the plant food is to do its crop nourishing job. Crops can starve in the midst of plenty and fertilizer can be wasted if the soil's structure is poor.

Poor soil structure shuts off drainage and ventilation. It keeps air and water out. Crop roots can't penetrate the tightly-compacted soil to reach needed nutrients.

Dr. Peterson says the best way to correct soil compaction and repair damaged structure is to add organic matter. This can be done by including well-fertilized legumes and grasses regularly in the rotation and by returning manure and crop residues to the soil. Legumes and grasses do a two-way soil building job. The deep-probing taproots of alfalfa and sweet clover do their soil-mellowing work in the heavy subsoils. Fibrous-rooted grasses such as brome or timothy open up tough surface soils and make them granular and porous.

**Good Pasture Cuts Milk,
 Beef Production Costs**

Since the time when man first began cultivation of the earth, growing grass for pasture and hay has been one of his major projects. Only in recent years, however, have farmers learned the importance of pasture as a way of cutting milk and beef production costs. It is becoming one of the farmers main money crops.

According to department of agriculture reports, about two-thirds of the nation's land is now in grass. And some farm experts believe a 25 per cent increase in the acreage is justified for a more efficient type of agriculture even though greater crop production has been demanded of the nation's farms.

With the nation demanding a greater production of beef, the farmer who has a good grass program will make more profit per acre in the coming year than was anticipated in 1950.

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SPORTISTICS
The Tunney-Dempsey fight in 1927 took in \$2,658,660.
Walt Drogo hit 34 homers in 1950.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 27:1-33:17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 4.

God's Untuned Harp

Lesson for October 14, 1951

CAN the perfect God make use of an imperfect man? He has to; there is no other kind. God is the perfect musician; his melodies and harmonies are flawless; but he has to play these on the harp of humanity, twanging strings easily broken, never long well-tuned.



Dr. Foreman

One such doubtful string was young Jacob. He improved immensely, later in life; but at the time of the incident described in Genesis 28 he was a very rough diamond indeed. His own home was too hot for him. His father had been bitterly disappointed in him; his twin and only brother Esau had sworn to kill him at the first chance.

If he had treated his neighbors with the same lack of conscience he had shown toward Isaac and Esau, there must have been "many a dry eye" when the news went around that Jacob had left town. As a matter of fact, he kept on, for some years after this, being the same sort of sharp trader.

His dream at Bethel did not convert him, as is sometimes thought; if it did, his conversion waited 20 years to "take." If the reader will examine Jacob's vow in Gen. 28:20-22, he can see that it does not express a very lofty view of religion on Jacob's part. Jacob makes his promise to the Lord with a large IF attached; IF the Lord will prosper him, keep him safe, bring him back and so forth, THEN he will give the Lord ten per cent.

God's Purpose

AND yet God spoke to him, made great promises to him. Was this only a conceited dream of Jacob's? It was a dream, of course, as the writer frankly says (verse 12); but was the dream only the kind of thing that psychologists call "wish-fulfillment," with no meaning except to show what Jacob had been thinking about?

The general belief of the church is that God really did have a concern for this man and did speak to him through his dream, even though it was the kind of dream which perhaps only a Jacob could have had.

But how could the perfect God "make a covenant" or come to any terms with such a man as Jacob then was? The answer is probably in the story itself and in what followed it. God had a purpose far beyond Jacob the man. He had a plan for him too; but it fitted into a far greater plan for mankind. "In thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed" refers, Christians believe, to Jesus Christ and what he has meant and will mean to the world.

God's Harp Has Many Strings

ONE of the most remarkable titles for God in the Bible is "the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob" (Exodus 3:6). We might expect the first name; we are astonished to hear the other two.

Abraham, of course, was a great spiritual pioneer. He was great in other ways too; a man who would be outstanding in any age, in any place,—one of the great religious geniuses of all time.

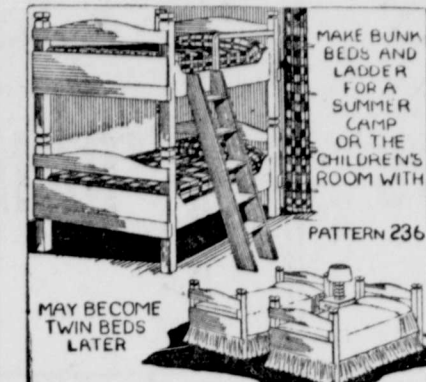
But what about Isaac and Jacob? Isaac was a nonentity, a weak character, far from bright. Even his sins were second-hand. As for Jacob, even after he became a changed man, as in time he did, his old crooked record remained a fact.

Then can God be the God of the weak and the God of the sinner? Yes, that is the glory of the God who is revealed in his Word. Other religions know of gods who are friends of top-level human beings, geniuses and saints.

Only the Bible knows of a God who draws to himself all sorts and conditions of men, and makes use of them for his great and gracious purposes.

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The Cowards!
Here's a picture of my uncle—he was in the Spanish American war. Soldiers run in our family He's Not Afraid

The man I marry must be a hero.
Oh, you're not so bad as all that

Too Alive
Last week when that bear got out you ran away and left me, and once you told me you would face death for me.

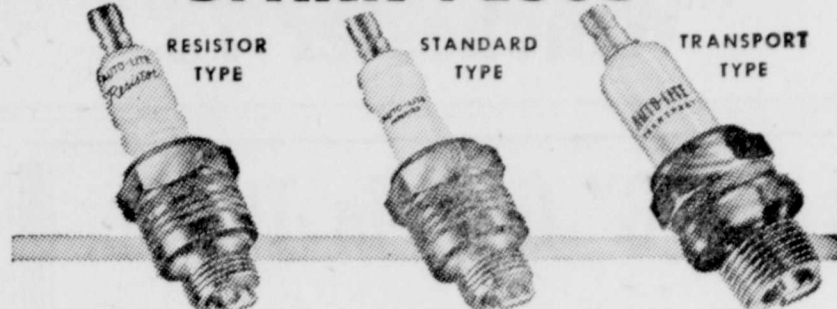
Yes, I would—but 'hat bear wasn't dead.

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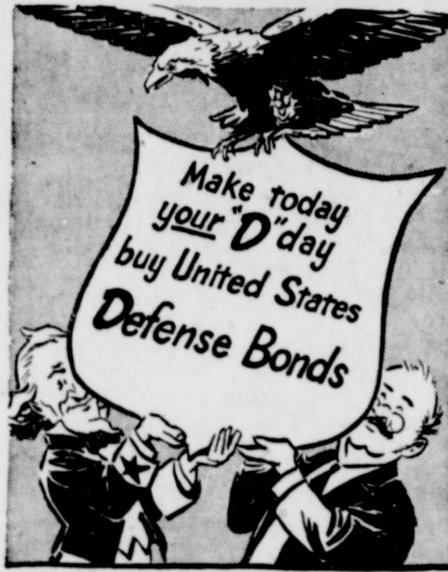
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Larger Family Farms Hope Of American Agriculture

The future of American agriculture and the possibility of it 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.

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American Farmers Own 91 Billion Dollar Plant

The family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance reports American farmers now own 91 million dollars worth of land, buildings, live stock and equipment.

This gigantic food "factory" turned out approximately 30 billion dollars worth of produce in 1950, or a third of the "plant" itself. In 1900 and even in 1910, American agriculture produced only a sixth of its own physical value in a year. Even in prosperous 1929 it produced a little less than one-fourth of its "plant" value, according to the study.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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