

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 23, No. 28

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 19, 1951

Hope Herefords Prize Winners At Roswell Fair

Eddy County was represented with 12 winning Hereford entries, eight from Hope and four from Carlsbad, at the beef cattle show held in conjunction with Eastern New Mexico Fair at Roswell. The exposition ended Saturday.

Crockett Brothers of Hope exhibited the reserve champion female and won seven other awards. The Carlsbad exhibitor was R. U. Boyd and Sons, whose senior bull, senior heifer and junior heifer calves won prizes as did their pair of calves.

Crockett Winners—

Junior yearling bull—Aster Domino 5.
Junior bul calf—Aster Domino 2.
Junior yearling heifer—Miss Aster 8.

Junior heifer calf—Miss Aster.
Two females—Aster Domino 2 and Miss Aster.

Pair of yearlings and pair of calves.

Boyd Winners—

Senior bull calf—Modest Lamp-lighter A-4.
Senior heifer calf—Creamette 50.
Junior heifer calf—Gossamer 53.
Pair of calves.

Flying H News

School turned out Friday and everyone went to the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams and daughter Reba of Dexter spent Sunday with W. C. Teel and family. Crista Teel was home Sunday also.

A fair turnout Sunday morning for church. Dinner was served to all. A few more came for the afternoon service. Rev. Estlack delivered two fine sermons.

Six Bibles were given for perfect attendance for 10 Sundays in Sunday School. Vianna Teel, Ernest, Loyd, Irene Evelyn and Mrs. Dolly Williams received Bibles. One officer received mention for her Sunday's also.

Nancy and Paula Kimmons were out again this week end.

Mrs. W. R. Joy's house looks like it is going to be remodeled. New lumber, doors, big picture window and all. We are anxious to see it finished.

Lewina Joy spent Saturday night with Mary Jo and Laura Lee Norton. All home for the week end.

The pump placed on upper Flying H ranch has proved a success, making a good well out of a small artesian well. Harve Everts has finished a small pump well below the ranch at around 320 feet.

W. R. Joy, Jr. bought four bucks at the fair, he bought them to improve his stock.

Record Attendance At Roswell Fair

A total of 54,706 persons attended the Eastern New Mexico State Fair held at Roswell last week. Sheriff's posse rodeo held each of the five nights, drew a paid attendance of 17,466. Homer Glover, president of the Eastern New Mexico Fair, said that work would start at once on the 1952 fair. Several changes are being considered and many improvements will be made before the fall opens in 1952.

1952 Schedule Is Set for Longhorn League

The annual meeting of the Longhorn League was held the first of the week at Big Spring, Texas. Hal Sayles was re-elected president of the league and Allen Ingram of San Angelo, vice president. In 1952, the league will play a 140-game schedule with Artesia opening at Roswell, San Angelo at Big Spring, Odessa at Midland and Vernon at Sweetwater. Ticket prices will be higher, somewhere between 74c and \$1. The matter of the price of tickets will be up to each individual club.

"How to Spot a Red Spy" . . . Buzen tells how the Communists recruit espionage agents from our universities, place them in influential positions and train them to steal vital government information. Read this gripping article in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Welcome Letter From Africa

Caixa Postal 9,
Malonge, Angola
September 11, 1951.

Dear Mr. Rood:

We though you might be interested to know what we are doing. We had quite a pleasant trip up from New Mexico to New York. We left on June 6 and arrived June 8 in New York. We stayed in the Prince George Hotel, N. Y., until my father sailed on June 14 on the African Glen. After he left we went down to stay in Mt. Vernon, a half hour drive from New York City. The Methodist Church there is sponsoring us while we are in Africa. We stayed with the minister and his family and were treated as if they had known us a long time. A pleasanter stay we couldn't have had.

The minister and his wife are a lovely couple, never too busy to do something for someone. An unforgettable couple. Their members all speak very well of the family. While in New York we saw the Empire State Building, United Nations Building and of course, as it was so near, we walked Broadway. We also visited Radio City and saw "The Great Caruso." The minister and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George took us to Connecticut two or three times. It is a very pretty state.

We sailed July 3 on the African Pilgrim. As we were leaving at 8:30 p. m., we could see fireworks going off on Coney Island. We stopped at Monrovia, Liberia, where my father was waiting to join our boat. There was no room on it for him in New York, but at Monrovia we had the boat to ourselves. The next port was Duala, French Cameroons; Maladi, Belgian Congo then Luanda, Angola. We were out at 6 a. m. watching for it. We arrived in Malonge on Aug. 9 after staying in the Luanda mission for a few days. Luanda has certainly changed in five years, now having three or four new hotels and several new stores. There are three new houses on the mission. We had the fun of coming up on the Auto Motora. We have been to Quessua, where Maureen was born, several times and have seen all of the missionaries. We have also been out to a few villages. I like doing that. That is the Africa as I remember it was. We went to see a bridge opened that is about 30 miles away. There were so many people we could not see what they did. The bridge was very prettily decorated with red and green Portuguese flags. The next day a parade of floats went by. They were very artistic. They represented cotton and magnesia industries. There was also an athletic float.

Will stop for now. Greetings to all our friends in Hope.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Cooper.

(Rev. Cooper and his family were located in Hope for several years. Rev. Cooper had charge of the Methodist Church).

School News

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News: We are slowly recovering from the perils of last week. The state fair, losing one teacher and getting acquainted with another and a six-week test all in one week was quite a load for our young shoulders. We are studying a unit on changes in the earth's surface. We are making a collection of various kinds of rocks. We are also making a collection of pictures for the bulletin board which show different kinds of changes in the earth's surface. Last week we saw a film on clouds and learned how man forecasts weather by observation of clouds. Our art lessons the past week have been illustrations of the stories in our reading lessons. Billy Madron brought his fair ribbons to school Monday to show the class. He told us about his experiences at the two fairs. He won champion, choice and second premium at Roswell. At the state fair he won a first and second premium.—Ruth Ann Cox, reporter.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News: We took the Metropolitan Achievement test this week and we are hoping we made average grades. We received our report cards Wednesday but our first reports are never too good as we had forgotten so much during the summer. We are glad to have Edward Holloman from Artesia in our third grade. We have enrolled 32 pupils in our room. The pupils who made 100 on their six weeks spelling test were

Amable Cano, Christine Seely, Jeri Lynn Carson, Johnny Hidalgo, Floyd Jones, Bobby Joe Tarrant, Leon Alexander, Alex Cano, Peggy Harris, Ronnie Harris, Marta Hibbard, Royce Parker, Betty Seely, Charles Tarrant, Roy Young and Johnnie Tyner. We have finished our unit on insects and now have a new social study book. Georgia Lee Seely brought us dahlias for our room and Mrs. Lea brought mums. Mrs. Naomi Votaw was here Tuesday and checked the new pupils. Patsy Bush went through the Carlsbad Caverns last Thursday with her relation, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush and children from Phoenix, Ariz.

Johnnie Wood had an operation on his nose at Carlsbad Saturday. He is recovering nicely.

Editorial . . .

A giant cargo plane has evacuated 160 wounded men in a single flight from Korea to hospitals in Tokyo. It carried 90 litter cases and 70 ambulatory cases.

March of Dimes leaders are meeting in Atlanta, Ga., this week to discuss work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and to visit Warm Springs, Ga.

Over at Alhambra, Calif., a woman is going to sell her home and move to an unincorporated district because a city ordinance forbids anyone from having more than four cats. This lady has 18 cats and she says she is not going to give up a single one. Her case has been continued until Nov. 13.

Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants received a letter last week offering him a bribe of \$15,000 if the New York Nationals would throw some of the World Series games to the New York Yankees. The letter has been turned over to the police department.

The war department has announced that the estimated total enemy casualties in Korea through October 2 is 1,346,723. This represents an increase of 21,767 in a 12-day period. U. S. battle casualties through Oct. 5 totaled 89,382. Losses suffered by other United Nations units have not been reported for several months.

James A. Farley, former postmaster general, has said that he would refuse the post as chairman of the Democratic National committee if it was offered to him. Farley said, "Under no circumstances would I accept the post even if it was offered me. I served eight years and that is enough. Mr. Farley was Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign manager for two terms.

Gen. Eisenhower and Senator Taft are expected to emerge within the next two weeks as leading contenders for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination. Taft is expected to announce his candidacy this week. He has already mapped a speaking tour that will take him into 16 states and the District of Columbia. And this only the beginning, just wait until he really gets started.

Cocklebur Pete says that some of the folks living on the west side of town are complaining about skunks making raids on their chickens. Don't they know that there are two legged skunks that like chicken too? He also comments about a Texas playboy who is worth millions, who is seeking a divorce from his wife so that he can marry an Egyptian "belly dancer." He has already joined the Mohammedan Church and has taken the name of "Abdulla." Pete would like to have someone explain to him what a "belly dancer" is.

Hope News

Jane Pitt is making her home with her father Henry Crockett. Jane has been doing substitute work at the Hope School.

We always thought that Saturday was the day Hope people went to Artesia. That has been changed lately, Monday we saw the following Hope folks in Artesia: M. C. Newsom, Luke Alexander, Bill Madron, Mark Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris, Floyd Cole, E. F. Harris, Henry Coffin and Dick Carson.

Dr. T. J. Quinlan of Artesia was making a professional visit to Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. John Moore of Dexter visited in Hope Tuesday.

Fire Prevention and Civil Defense Go Hand in Hand

Fire prevention is an important part of civil defense. If an enemy attacks this country, his bombs, whether they be atomic, high explosive, or incendiary, will cause more damage by fire than they will by blast. Hence, anything done to make it hard for fires to start is a step towards preparing your community to protect itself if war comes.

The majority of all fires start in trashpiles, rubbish, or stored odds and ends that accumulate around the house. Closets, attics, and cellars are the main source of home fires, and plain ordinary good housekeeping is a strong line of defense against them.

Clean out your storage places. You will be surprised at how many burnable odds and ends are really useless to you. Don't let them make your home a fire hazard. Get rid of them. If local welfare agencies can't use them, call the junk man.

Don't stop when you've cleared out the inside of your house. Go after rubbish in your back yard, in alleys and in vacant lots near your home. Collect the rubbish and burn it. Don't leave it around to burn if an enemy bombs your city. Be sure to burn rubbish in metal containers.

Take a look at your electrical system. Buy new plugs and cords if yours are worn. Get advice from an electrician if your fuses blow frequently. They may be dangerously overloaded. His advice may prevent a bad fire.

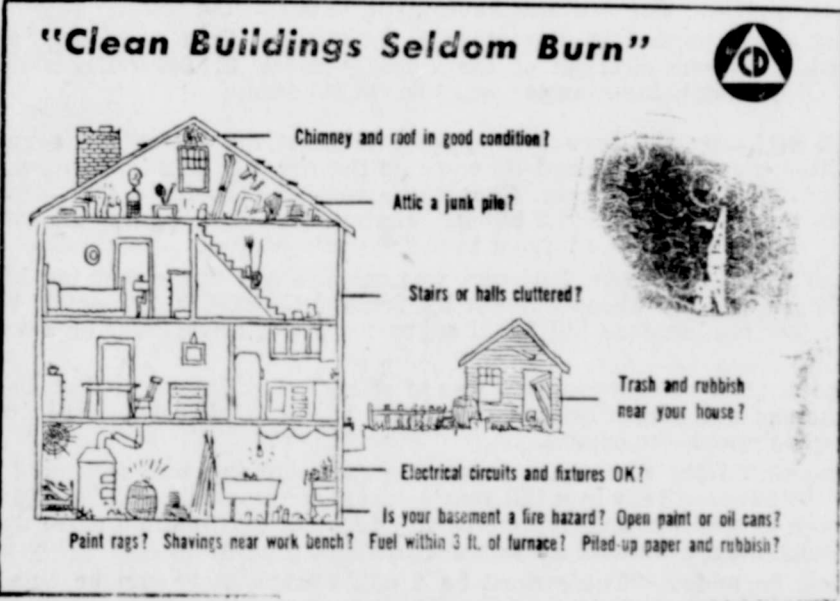
Every winter costly fires are started by faulty furnaces, stoves, and other heating plants. Some result from too much soot in

chimneys. Others are caused by rusted or cracked pipes and fittings. Look over your heating system now. If your chimney needs it, clean it out. If the furnace pipes and connections are cracked and rusted, replace them.

Teach your family not to put magazines, papers, or clothing on radiators or near open flames. Don't hang flimsy curtains near your kitchen stove. Don't allow lamp shades to come in contact with light bulbs. Remember that such things don't have to touch flame to burn. They will catch fire simply because they are too close to the heat for too long.

Gasoline, benzene, naphtha, and similar fluids should never be used indoors. When mixed with air, their vapors can be ignited by the spark of a light switch or an electric fan, or the tiny flame of a pilot light. Keep such fluids in tightly closed metal containers outside your home.

And remember: oil-soaked rags, especially rags that have been used to spread quick-drying liquids such as turpentine, paint thinners, and some furniture polishes, can catch fire by themselves. Oily rags should be stored in air-tight metal containers. It is best to keep them outside the house.



Virgil Newsom is over near Big Spring, Texas, helping harvest the cotton crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Miller from Dunken were visitors in Hope last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe attended the fair in Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyan attended the fair at Roswell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and family attended the show at Artesia last Friday night.

Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mrs. Tom Harrison went to Artesia Saturday afternoon.

Lyle Hunter, who is on the jury in Carlsbad, was home over the week end.

Bill Watts shipped his sheep last Saturday. Mr. Watts ranches near Dunken.

Mrs. M. C. Newsom is in Texas visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary last week Wednesday. The town board had a big party for Mrs. Altman over at the telephone office. Bonnie celebrated by staying home and keeping the store open. Bonnie says that the first 100 years are the worst.

Lester Bates of Elks was a visitor in Hope Monday and Tuesday.

Delbert Ivans of Artesia was a visitor in Hope Tuesday. He bought the judge a cup of coffee.

Lawrence Blankeney returned Monday from a two-week stay at Loving, N. M., where he visited his brother, George.

Frank Crockett from Elk has been hauling hay from the Pecos Valley. Ethel Altman and Ada Belle Trimble visited in Carlsbad Sunday.

Lawrence Blankeney and his brother Pete Blankeney, visited in Artesia Tuesday.

Dr. O. E. Puckett was in Hope Tuesday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Lewis from Minco, Okla., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea this week end. They have been friends for a number of years. They went on a sight-seeing tour and picnic at Cloudcroft Saturday. Rev. Lewis is the Methodist pastor at Minco at the present. He delivered a very good sermon at the Hope Methodist Church last Sunday. He has known Rev. Brashear for a number of years.

Charles Crockett from Albuquerque has purchased the Crockett Dairy and took charge this week. He went to Albuquerque Tuesday after his family.

Lee Crockett and Mrs. Frances Melton have taken charge of the Gilbert Hotel in Artesia and moved there last week.

Classified Ads

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.

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

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

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

PIANO FOR SALE—To reliable person near Hope interested in taking a high grade spinet piano on easy terms or discount for cash. Priced to sell. For full particulars, write Credit Manager, Box 893, Phoenix, Ariz. —3t

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

Kaesong Out As Conference Site; 934 OPS Violations Are Reported

HOUR OF DECISION— For weeks the people in the home towns of the country have held to the hope of peace in Korea through negotiations. This hope all but died last week as Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, following a conference in Tokyo with Gen. Matthew Ridgway, gave an irrevocable "no" to Communist demands that the United Nations send negotiators back to Kaesong to resume the peace talks.

As an alternative, the UN command offered to meet the Reds at Songhyon in no-man's-land. At the same time, Gen. James Van Fleet, commander of the eighth army, issued a warning that has been interpreted as a thinly veiled threat. He implied, in a statement announcing the opening of an Allied fall offensive, that his forces are capable of driving the Reds completely out of North Korea.

Should the Reds refuse to meet the Allies at Songhyon and do not suggest another meeting place, which is considered possible in many quarters, the newspapers of America will be filled with news of all-out war in Korea during the next few months.

Some observers believe the Chinese do not want to fight another winter campaign. It this hour of decision, in which Communist and Allied forces face each other across a bloody and war-torn Korea, the hope of peace rests squarely on the Chinese.

Since the war began the United Nations forces have inflicted an estimated 1,200,000 casualties on the North Korean and Chinese. United States army officials estimate the Reds now have 400,000 men on the fighting front with another 200,000 in immediate reserve.

NEW DRAFT CALL— More men from the home towns of the nation face a draft call during November and December with the announcement last week that 55,900 men will be called for duty in the army and marine corps.

The latest call will bring to 734,680 the men called since the draft was resumed in 1950. The marines have taken 41,680 of the total.

The 39,000 needed in November is 5,300 more than previously announced. Present strength of the corps is about 211,000 officers and men. Of the total, the marines will take 19,900 men.

TAX BILL—By the time this appears in print the house and senate committee may have finished its work on the new tax increase measure and reported it in final form. The senate version calls for a \$5.4 billion boost in taxes; the house \$7.2 billion. Whatever the final figure, the total tax bill will be one of the largest in the nation's history.

Last week's tax news, however, was not confined to the new tax bill. Of interest was the announcement by Senator George that the new bill "is the last tax-increase bill I will support short of all-out war or a war crisis."

The senator's announcement was of special significance in that he is chairman of the senate finance committee and it is his job to guide tax measures through the senate.

He pointed out that the new tax measure will increase revenues to \$67 or \$68 billion a year in a full year's operation, an all-time high. "That is enough to spend in a year," he said. "It is about \$15 billion more than we should spend even with a stepped-up defense program."

Then he added, "There must be a cut. I know there can be cuts if there is any strong will in the executive department."

Without Senator George's support any future tax measure would have little, if any, chance of getting through the senate.

MEAT-RULE VIOLATIONS— The office of price stabilization made the startling announcement that its agents have found 934 violations of meat regulations, involving 435 slaughterhouses, in raids in every section of the country. Two out of every five of the 1,145 slaughtering plants checked were found violating beef regulations.

Michael V. DiSalle, price stabilizer, made a bitter attack on the meat industry when the violations were announced. He said, "The price of beef is a vital element in the housewife's table budget and it must be held within reason. Surely if the members of the meat industry, who have been putting selfish interest against the nation's economic health, will stop to think of this, they will join with the great mass of people and help us keep the American economy on an even keel."

If found guilty of breaking OPS regulations, violators can be fined damages of three times the amount of price overcharges, and sentenced to a year in jail and a \$10,000 fine, or both.

POPULATION SHIFT— Since 1790 the center of population in the United States has continued to move westward. The new center, established by the 1950 census, is located eight miles northwest of Olney, Ill. It is 42 miles west and 7 1/2 miles south of the 1940 center near Carlisle, Ind.

The new shift reflects the westward and southward migrations that took place during World War II when new industries moved into these areas, census bureau officials reported. The trend is expected to continue as more and more industries move west and south.

On the 18th of this month a marker will be erected in the cornfield on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snider where the center is located. Nobody lives within half a mile of the point. Once a farm home stood 200 feet from the point.

The population center's westward movement has totaled 664 miles in the last 160 years. In 1790 the center was 23 miles west of Baltimore.

UNITED DEFENSE FUND— The united defense fund has joined with the national community chest campaign this year in an effort to raise \$18,624,854 to carry on its work. Of the total, \$16,511,854 is being sought through chests and the remainder will be raised in New York city and other non-chest areas. Bulk of the funds—\$13,658,207—will go to USO.

The united defense fund was formed in November, 1940, to raise funds for services to the armed forces through USO and other organizations; to aid defense-impacted communities through united community defense services; and to help process clothing collected by American relief for Korea.

The annual community chest drive was opened September 30 with a nation-wide radio address by President Truman. Community chest officials said their best estimate of the combined total to be raised by individual chests this year is \$250,000,000.

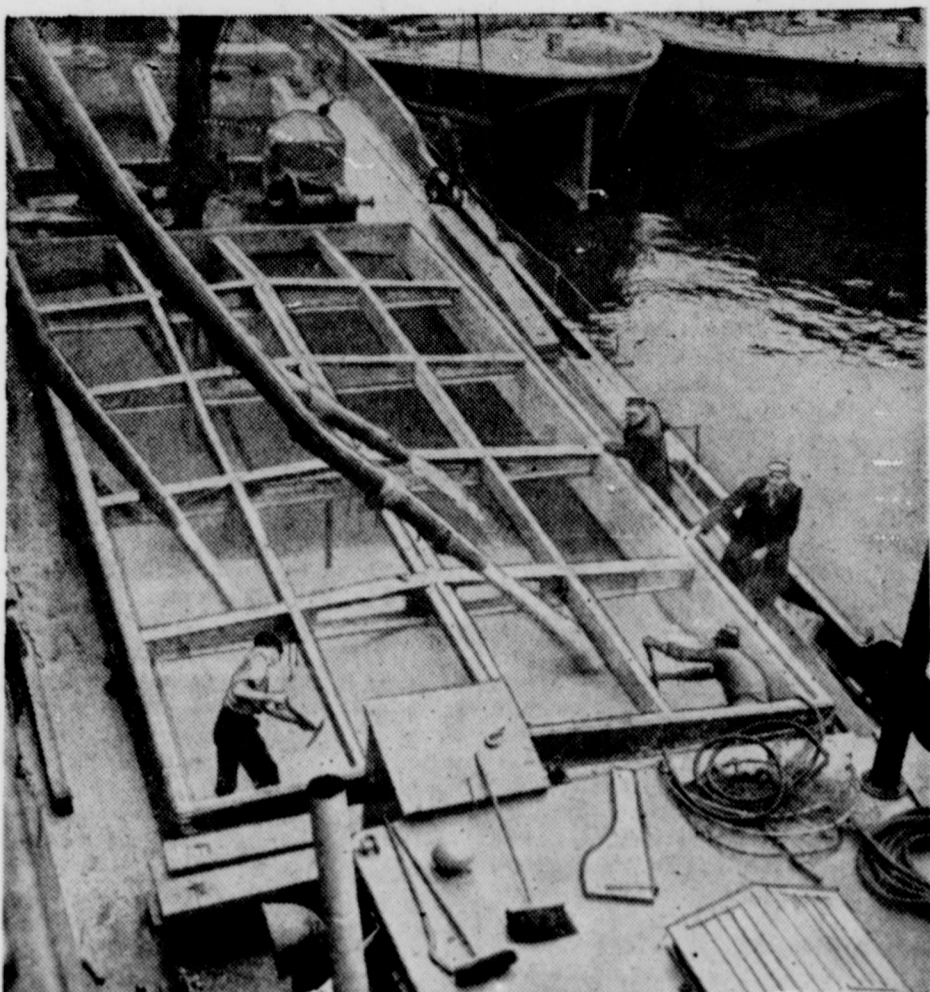


History Made

U. S. marines in Korea recently added another chapter to their long record of feats when, in "operation summit," they landed on a mountain by helicopter.



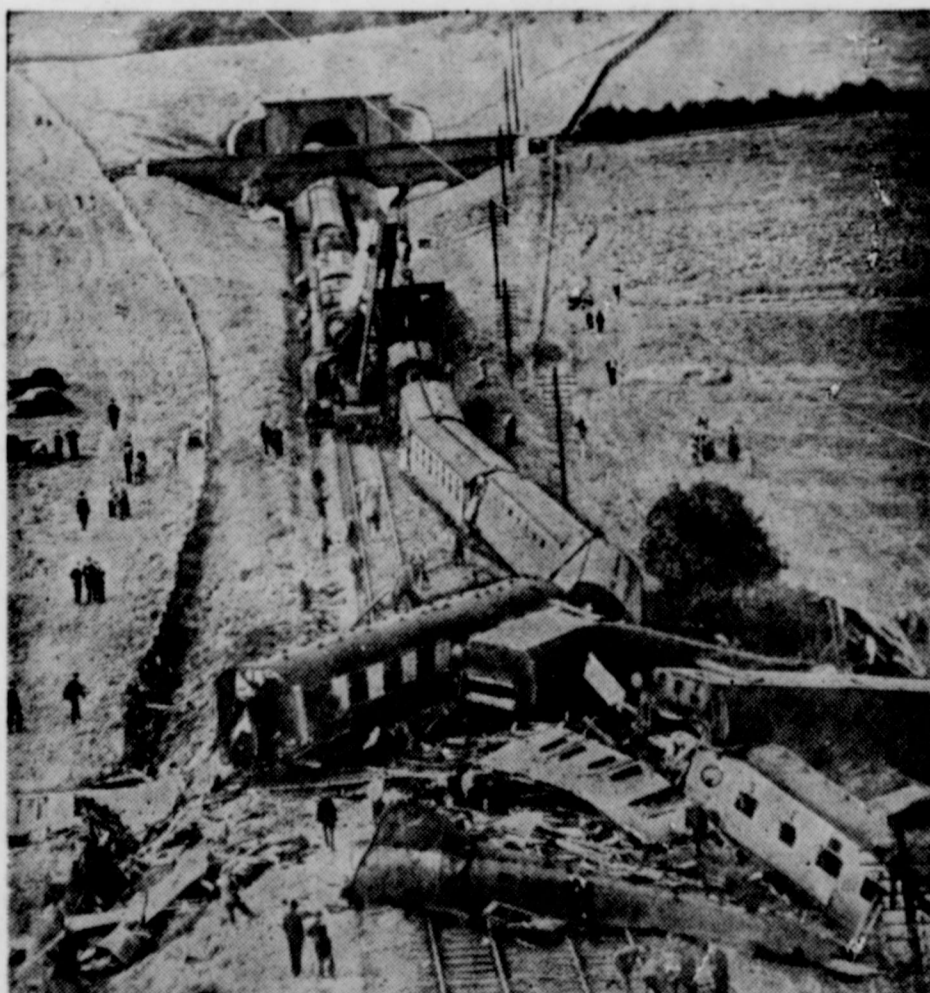
IN COLORADO . . . Students dig graves of air show victims.



RED BARLEY FOR BRITAIN . . . Russian barley is pouring into the holds of a lighter from the Russian freighter Staneleve at Surrey docks, London. The grain is transhipped by vacuum power. Last year Britain took 800,000 tons of Russian grain for which she paid in machinery and material needed by the Russians. Recently the British contracted for one million tons of Red grain from this year's harvest. Britain defends this as vital to her economy.



FIREWORKS FOR BRAZILIAN GOVERNOE . . . Governor Eugenio de Barros, his wife, two daughters and a son take refuge in a huddle on the floor of the "Lion's Palace" in Sao Luis, Maranhao, Brazil, when a rebel force of thousands greeted him with guns, knives and clubs on his return after a federal tribunal had confirmed his election. Four persons were killed in the demonstration and about 20 others were wounded. The opposition contends too many ballots were thrown out.



ENGLISH TRAIN DISASTER . . . This is an air view of the wreckage of the express passenger train that was wrecked recently near Rugby, England. The train was derailed outside of a tunnel. Thirty persons were reported killed and at least 35 injured. One of the cars in the foreground of the picture was smashed into matchwood. The locomotive of the train, after derailing, rolled down the embankment at right.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LIVESTOCK

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

MISCELLANEOUS

THE ANNUAL State Sale of the Colorado Milking Shorthorn Association will be held Oct. 22, 1951, at ARAPAHOE AIR GROUNDS, SOUTH DENVER, COLORADO.

DEER HUNTING

On 12,000 acres private land thick with deer. Camp of board and room. Saddle horses. Write John Sweeney, Moffat Co., Maybell, Colorado.

INCREASE your income. Learn fine art of leather carving—a profitable hobby. Send for "Leather Carving Made Easy". Postpaid \$1.00. Range Busters Corral, 1311 Ventura Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif.

PERSONAL

SAVE on your Christmas shopping. Buy direct from manufacturer and distributor. Details FREE. Write: E. L. GRAY, P. O. Box #456-A, TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA.

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. R. SNIDER

Clearmont, Wyoming
FOR SALE or trade for mt. stock ranch of equal value (\$75,000) in western Colo. Garage and body shop, 2 bldgs. 40x60, 28x56, 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

112 N. W. 19th Ave.
Portland, Oregon
MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!

You need more than a 'salve' for
ACHING CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs and sore muscles
You need to rub on stimulating, pain-relieving Mustersole. It not only brings fast, long-lasting relief but actually helps check the irritation and break up local congestion. Buy Mustersole!

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**

WNU-M 42-51

"COLD DEMONS" FIGHT CUPID!
PHIL'S PLANNED A BIG DATE! AND NOW YOU'VE CAUGHT COLD!

HE MIGHT PROPOSE!
I PROPOSE MENTHOLATUM

MENTHOLATUM RELIEVES HEAD-COLD MISERY... ACHEY CHEST MUSCLES... COUGHING!

TRY MENTHOLATUM FOR COLDS... CHAPPED SKIN... HAS MANY USES!

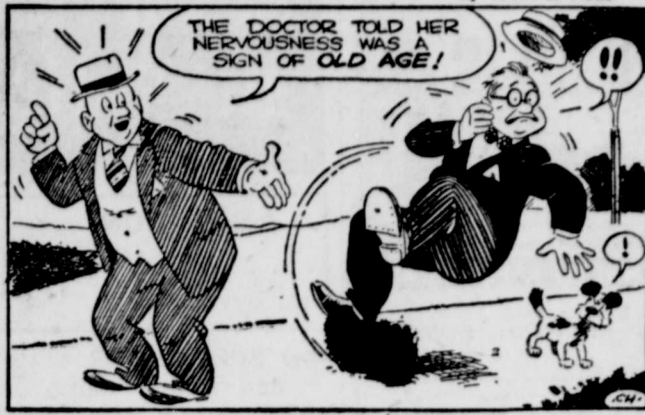
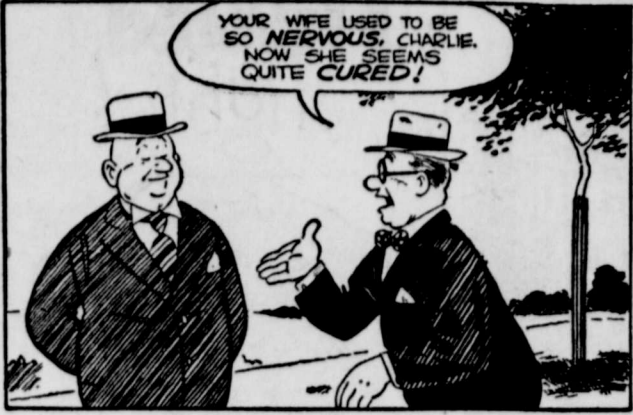
WE'LL SOON BE MR. AND MRS.!

SPORTISTICS

Bill Hoeft struck out all 27 batters to face him for Oshkosh vs. Hartford last year.

Al (Flip) Rosen hit 37 home runs in 1950.

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Hoas



Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

JACKIE KELK has so long been identified with his role on radio's "The Aldrich Family" that mail addressed to "Homer, New York" reaches him. Now both star and producer of television's "Young Mr. Bobbin", the new character is taking over; cops near the NBC building are hailing him as "Bobbin". He is a comedian with no desire to be anything else; he began learning his trade when he was a child stooge for Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Eddie Cantor, Burns and Allen and others. But in real life he sheds the naive teen ager role that has brought success; he is actually an astute business man, with many profitable business investments.



Ronald and Benita Colman

Ronald and Benita Colman returning from vacationing in Italy with plans for "The Halls of Ivy"; he so enjoyed writing that one script for it last year that he has done some writing for the NBC show. They also mulled over the idea of appearing in the stage version which Don Quinn has been preparing. They're interested in doing a test television version as a try-out.

Gene Autry is all set to make a picture in Japan, probably early next year. The Japanese adore westerns, and Gene's comic books, suits and shirts have a terrific sale there. So prepare for his appearance in "Cowboy in Tokyo."

While most of the country is busy building super-markets, Renfro Valley, Ky., is rushing construction on an old-fashioned country store. A replica of the town's original general store, it will be heated by a stove, lit by kerosene lamps, and will house the U.S. Post Office cabinet, almost 100 years old. High-topped shoes, copper toed boots and bustles will be displayed.

Dick Powell, after nearly two decades as an actor, is switching to directing; Paramount has given him his first assignment, a comedy, "A Likely Story", starring William Holden, who will be seen as a small-town doctor.

Betty Hutton is all excited about her new voice; that recent throat operation gave her four higher notes than she had before, as well as four lower ones. She even says that "Marriage is out—for the time being," and work is everything.

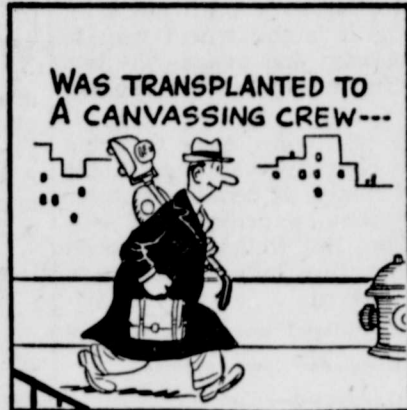
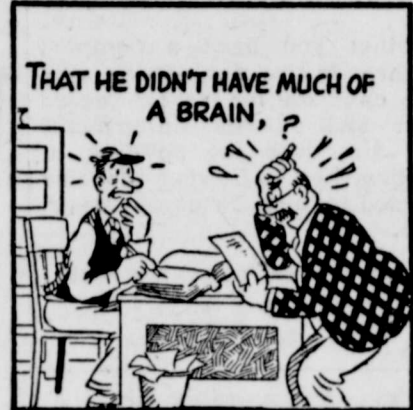
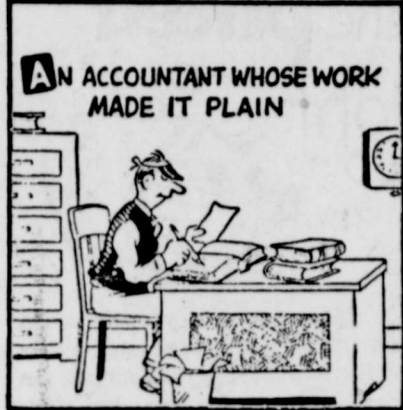
Hans Conreid, "Prof. Kropotkin" of CBS Radio's "My Friend Irma", will be seen in the Gloria Swanson movie, "Three for Bedroom C", Gregory Peck's new film, and "I'll See You in My Dreams", starring Doris Day. He has also turned photographer; spends his free time at home, taking pictures of his four-week-old daughter, Trilby. Not that he has much free time!

Gene Nelson has a home assignment for his free time, too. The dancing star of "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine" wants his four-year-old son, Alan Christopher, to be a dancer too, so he's giving the lad lessons whenever he can.

Sitting behind Eve Arden, her new husband and her small daughter at "The King and I" was an interesting experience. The star of so many movies and of radio's "Our Miss Brooks", looking very lovely—but not Hollywood-glamorous—in pale gray, held the youngster on her lap during most of the performance, so that she could see the stage over the two rows of people in front.

The real reason that Cary Grant gave up his "Mr. Blandings" show, it's said, was he was really working for peanuts. His salary was about \$3,000, but income tax experts figured that he came out with exactly \$79.00!

RIMIN' TIME



By POSEN

BESSIE



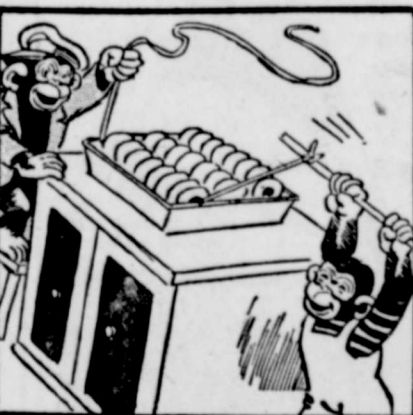
By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



"Guess who I sideswiped today, just as I was pulling out of a parking place?"

"We're trying to compose a 'recipe for happiness' for our philosophy class. The first ingredient is a boy—but we can't think of anything else."

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS IN POWDERED FORM

Old Price \$.85
New Price \$.40
3-oz. Jar \$.75
6-oz. Jar \$.75

Enjoy quick pleasant relief from constipation and excess gastric acidity, and ailments to which they are contributing factors.

Buy Your Druggist Cannot Supply, Order Direct
CRAZY WATER COMPANY, INC., Mineral Wells, Texas

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip and rock and cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly and stay (but way) because Brimms Plasti-Liner is a permanent reliner. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on trouble some upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates.* Removable if desired. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your druggist!

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

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

"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 of life" 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"!

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!

GUARDED or UNGUARDED watch ALL crossings!

So in times of distress the thought should come to each of us: God's hand may just now be out of sight, but some day, looking back even on this distress we too shall see the hand of God.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 1-2.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 27:7-14.

Seeing God's Hand

Lesson for October 21, 1951

NOBODY is ever, in all his life, actually as wise as he thinks he is when he is about 17 years old. We have a remarkable case of this in the Bible, the story of a man whose viewpoint, between his 17th and 56th birthdays, completely changed. It is the story of Joseph.

At the age of 17, Joseph was about as nearly insufferable as any one ever has a chance to be. He was the oldest son of the favorite wife of a wealthy cattle-owner named Jacob. Old Jacob needed all the hands he could use, to look after his sheep and cattle; and he put all twelve of his sons to work. Eleven of them had real work; Joseph, though next to the youngest of them all, was a kind of boss or overseer.

He dressed the boy not in working clothes like the others but in fancy clothes, and used to send him around to see what the other boys were up to. Naturally Joseph's brothers did not take to all this; in fact they hated him so hard that they were on the point of murdering him.

On the very day of the proposed murder, however, the brothers discovered a chance to sell him as a slave. So Joseph was sold off to some traveling slave-traders.

Where Was the Hand of God?

JOSEPH expressed no opinion about this at the time. (He was probably gagged.) But judging from his general character and behavior at that time of his life, it is no trouble to guess his thoughts. He was "fit to be tied"; indeed, he must have been tied on a camel's back, for no slave-trader in his senses would make Joseph walk 200 miles.

The better his condition on arrival, the higher the price. (As it turned out, a very wealthy man bought him).

If you had asked Joseph while he was being hauled down to Egypt and the slave-market, where is God in all this? Joseph might well have answered: "Nowhere. The devil is in this, or my devilish brothers. Nobody means any good by it. The only reason they are selling me instead of killing me is that they are making a little by it."

The Wisdom of the Years

THAT was Joseph at seventeen. At the age of 56 he saw a different picture. Many strange years had passed; Joseph had been slave and then prisoner; then by a dramatic turn in his fortunes he had risen overnight.

His brothers, driven by famine, had fled to Egypt for help, and Joseph, after playing cat-and-mouse with them for months, at last told them (to their great terror) who he was. But he had returned good for evil; had invited down his whole family, father, brothers and all, and given them refuge in a corner of Egypt. At last Jacob died.

The brothers, who made the mistake of thinking Joseph no better than themselves, had supposed that all Joseph was waiting for was his father's death. Now would be the time for Joseph's long-delayed vengeance. Possibly Joseph the boy had dreamed of just such an hour. But Joseph the man was wiser. To his brothers, cowering before him, he said a memorable thing: "You meant it for evil, but God meant it for good." (Gen. 50:20.)

God "meant it for good." That wicked act, selling him into slavery, had been the unintentional means of saving hundreds of lives. Joseph now, with the wisdom of his 56 years, can see the hand of God which his 17-year-old eyes could not see at all.

So in times of distress the thought should come to each of us: God's hand may just now be out of sight, but some day, looking back even on this distress we too shall see the hand of God.

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

THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION God's Will

TO SURRENDER one's own will and submit humbly and completely to the will of God is a supreme act of love toward the Creator. It is the way to perfection. Even in this life, however hard one's lot may seem, it is the truest way to inner happiness and peace—the two richest gifts human beings can enjoy.

It is by no means easy to bring oneself to conform wholly to God's will in all things. It requires prayer and meditation, sacrifice and self-renunciation. But whoever succeeds in attaining this high state reaps a golden reward.

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



PARALLEL CHAPEL... This straw-thatched chapel on the 38th parallel is located at the second division command post on the east central front in Korea on the banks of the Soyang river.

Some Churches Blamed For Hurting Schools

NEW YORK—Sectarian groups who charge that American schools are "Godless" and "secularistic" are imperiling the entire public school system of this country, an attorney said here.

The attorney, Leo Pfeffer, associate general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, addressed a workshop on problems concerning church-state separation in the United States attended by chapter representatives of the AJC.

Mr. Pfeffer also charged that sectarian groups "are making considerable effort to divert school funds for the sectarian groups in which they have a special interest."

He said every attempt in the last 15 years to get federal aid to education bills passed by the United States congress "has been defeated because it did not provide funds for parochial schools, either directly or indirectly."

The attorney warned against what he called attempts to introduce into the United States "a type of religious instruction prevailing in many of the European schools which would permit the clergy to take over religious instruction in the classroom."

"Under our Constitution," Mr. Pfeffer said, "religious education is a responsibility of the church."

Group Formed To Aid Union of Free Nations

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Formation of a national religious group to promote the idea of federal union of the free nations of the world was announced here.

To be known as the Religious Committee for Federation of the Democracies, it will be headed by Rabbi Jerome M. Pines of Congregation Beth-El of Bethesda, Md. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal church of Lafayette Square, Washington, is national co-chairman.

Rabbi Pines said the purpose of the organization will be "to conduct an educational program among clergymen and religious organizations on the need for a federal union of the democracies in order to combat the dangers of war and Communist aggression."

Religion Question Box

Q: When was the term Christian first used?
A: The name was first applied to the followers of Christ in Antioch, capital of Syria, about the year 43. It was used by the pagans as a contemptuous term.

Three-in-One Music Cabinet Easily Made



Whether you need a compact three-in-one cabinet or separate cabinets for radio, record player and albums, pattern 300 gives directions for building it. A sliding shelf to fit your machine is a good feature. Price of pattern is 25c.

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Bedford Hills, New York

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CLABBER GIRL IS NOW EXCLUSIVELY KNOWN AS THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with LESS THAN 1% NICOTINE. Not a Substitute—Not Misleading. Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure. FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC. ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES.

Flavored right!



and priced light

Now—save on syrup! You can—with this fine-flavored corn syrup that tastes delicately like maple. On golden waffles and tender hot pancakes, you couldn't ask for anything finer. Yet this delicious syrup costs surprisingly little, and when you buy the large-size cans, you save even more.

It pays to ask for Penick Waffle Syrup. Packed in the heart of the corn belt by PENICK & FORD, Ltd. Inc., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

NIGHT COUGHS VICKS

DUE TO COLDS Best-known home remedy to use is... VAPORUB

Get Well FASTER From Your Cough Due to a Cold with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound. AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE



SQUIRE SQUARE
"ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE" WITH THE SPOTLIGHT USUALLY BEING HOGGED BY THE BAD ACTORS.



THE STORY SO FAR:

As Jesse James and the band of which he has become the leader move into their second decade of banditry, they find they have to move farther afield to find lucrative prospects for robbery. One of the gang suggests Minnesota as a likely spot, so they all move north in that direction. Their primary target is the bank at Mankato, Minnesota, but that job proves impossible to bring off. They move on to Northfield, a prosperous College town. There disaster strikes the band in the middle of their job. Citizens of the town discover that the bank is being robbed and rush for their guns, determined to catch or kill the daring bandits.

CHAPTER IX

And now one medical student and two hardware merchants were out to do all the damage they could.

Nor was this all. Three of the good citizens began to throw rocks. They might as well have thrown corn cobs. Not a single robber was hit; one horse had his hip skinned.

But what was going on inside the bank? As soon as the acting bookkeeper saw that the three men who entered were robbers, he got down on his knees and began to pray for deliverance. The cashier himself was at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, the most fortunate trip he ever took. His substitute stepped forward.

"Are you the cashier?" one of the robbers asked.

"No."

Which was strictly true.

The robber then pointed his gun at the bookkeeper and said, "Are you the cashier?"

"No."

The same question was asked of the assistant bookkeeper, who gave the same answer.

The robbers seemed beaten. But not quite. One of them turned back to the first man they had addressed, Joseph Lee Heywood, and said, "I know you are the cashier. Open that safe."

"The lock is set and it can't be opened now."

This was only half-true, for the safe was actually unlocked; the door happened to be closed and the bolts were in place, but the combination dial had not been turned. The door could have been pulled open.

Men Inside the Bank In Desperate Spot

The safe itself was in a vault which was large enough for a person to enter. And this Charlie Pitts tried to do. Heywood, thinking he saw an opportunity, dashed forward and tried to slam the door, hoping to entrap the robber. The other two bandits grabbed the cashier and pulled him back, again insisting that he open the safe. Once more he refused, which was a foolish thing to do. "Robbers! Robbers!" he shouted, very foolishly.

One of the men struck out with his revolver, knocking the brave but shallow-thinking cashier to the floor. Charlie Pitts fired, not to kill him but to frighten him.

The third man in the bank, A. E. Bunker, tried to dash out; he went through the directors' room to the rear door of the bank and through that, too, taking the blinds with him. Charlie Pitts followed his flight with two pistol balls, one of them going through his collarbone but not killing him.

The three robbers in the bank knew that things were growing desperate, for they could hear the shooting outside. Worse than that, they heard one of their gang shout, "Come on out, boys. They're killing our men."

And at this crucial moment occurred the cruelest and most foul deed ever perpetrated by Jesse James. The brave and foolish cashier was on the floor, trying to get up, blood running down his face from the pistol-butt blow. Then and there the frustrated Jesse shot him dead.

A great deal was happening on the street. Bullets were still flying through the air, rocks too. And two of the outlaws lay dead: Bill Chadwell and Clell Miller. In addition, Bob Younger had been shot in the elbow, the bullet shattering the bone. But he was cool; in fact, they all were, except Jesse, who had shot in anger. Bob Younger transferred his pistol to his left hand and continued to fire. He had no horse to ride, his own had been killed. "Get on behind me," yelled Cole, and that is what Bob did, the enraged citizens popping away at them all the while.

The outlaws set out on the kind of flight they knew so well. But now it was a bit different; six men were on five horses, and one of the men wounded. Not good.

Word was telegraphed to St. Paul and Minneapolis; soon the whole

state was aroused. The towns began to organize posses; every hour the scope of the manhunt widened.

The first thing, for the bandits, was to get Bob Younger off Cole's horse. They met a farmer jogging down the road with a team; before he knew what was happening, he had a one-horse team.

They rode on till they came to a farmhouse. They explained to the farmer that they were officers of the law chasing horse-thieves, and could they borrow a saddle for one of their men who had joined so hastily he hadn't had time to get a saddle?

The farmer said he hated horse-thieves and would be pleased to lend a saddle. The officers galloped



Bob Younger had been shot in the elbow, the bullet shattering the bone. But he was cool.

away hot on the trail, the farmer smiling with satisfaction at the helpful contribution he had made.

But Bob Younger's farm horse was all feet, and fell, pitching Bob over its head and painfully jolting his arm. The fall broke the saddle-girth, and, to make matters worse, the horse galloped away, leaving Bob exactly where he was when he started. Up again behind Cole.

Soon they came to another farmhouse where they used the horse-thieves story successfully again and got a new mount. But this animal balked; with all his spurring, Bob could not move him. Up again behind Cole.

The Horses Exhausted, They Travel on Foot

Fresh horses; they must have them. They found a farmer and traded with him, leaving two and taking two. By luck they were able to capture a horse in pasture, and with it pressed on as best they could.

They held counsel and decided to do something they had never done since the gang had come into being—travel by foot. Leaving their horses tied, so as not to inform on them, the six started through the almost impassable swamp. But it was too dangerous to travel by day, so, after going a short distance, they waited on a fairly dry spot until night, then started to wade. The next morning a piece of good luck befell them. They found an old abandoned house and thankfully fell on its floor. Here they remained two days, while food became more and more of a problem: They couldn't go and get a farmer's wife to cook dinner for them. They saw rabbits but didn't dare shoot.

Five days had passed. Now there were nine hundred man-hunters on their trail, and they were only fifty miles from where they had started.

It became apparent the bandits would have to do what they usually did when the law was upon them—split up. When the pinch came, Jesse and Frank always stuck together. Cole, Bob Younger, Jim Younger, and Charlie Pitts went one way and Jesse and Frank another. It was not long before the latter two had a piece of good luck, or so it seemed. They found a horse and Frank was helped up on it; he had been wounded in the right leg at Northfield.

Suddenly, in the night, they heard a terrifying sound—the challenge of a picket "Halt! Who goes there?" Instantly Frank spurred the animal. Instantly, too, the picket shot. Off went Jesse's hat; when it was picked up the next morning there

was a bullet hole in it. It had been that close.

Worse luck, the horse got away. Jesse and Frank started to plod on again.

The three Youngers and Charlie Pitts were desperately plodding on, Bob Younger's arm even more inflamed. In the early morning they came upon a Norwegian farmer industriously milking away. They spoke to him and successfully passed on. But the farmer had a seventeen-year-old son.

"Pa," said the boy, after the men were out of hearing, "I believe that was the robbers."

The boy's name was Axel Oscar Sorbel.

"You go on with your milking, Oscar," said the father.

After the milking was finished, the boy discovered, at the house from his mother, that the men had stopped there and tried to buy food.

Boy Is Instrumental In Capturing Youngers

"Pa, I'm going to tell the authorities," said the boy.

"You eat your breakfast, Oscar," said the father. "Why do you always try to think up ways to get out of work?"

But the boy did ride in—and rode into fame in bandit history.

It was about eight miles to the town of Madelia, where Cole Younger and Charlie Pitts had registered just a few untroubled days before. Oscar Sorbel was there in no time. The first place he saw anybody was at the Flanders House, and there he drew up.

"I've found the bandits!" he gasped.

"What did you do with them, son?" asked Landlord Vought.

"Well," said the boy, a bit put back, "they're still there. They're four of them."

"That's a big haul. Have you had breakfast?"

But the boy was so confident—so sure of what he had seen—that Vought began to believe him. At this moment James Clispin, the sheriff of the county, arrived, and he too became convinced.

The robbers, not realizing that fate was closing in, pushed on, without anything to eat, into an almost impenetrable morass known as Hanska Slough. Cole, who had also been wounded, limped along on a staff. Bob Younger, his arm in a crude sling, plodded behind him.

The pursuers, knowing shortcuts and dry paths, followed their sorry trail. At last they caught sight of the bandits, who had sunk down on a dry summock to rest.

"Surrender!" shouted the sheriff. The bandits struggled on.

The sheriff gave word to his men to fire. A bullet struck Cole Younger's staff, knocking it out of his hand.

The bandits turned and fired feebly. They had seen some horses hitched to a wagon. They started to run toward them. But just at this moment a farmer came up.

"We want those horses," shouted Charlie Pitts. "We're officers after the Northfield bank robbers."

The farmer leaped into the wagon and whipped his team in the opposite direction.

The outlaws waded across a murky stream and saw something on the public road they could hardly believe: two teams—four horses—jogging serenely along. They started to run toward them.

But the drivers bent over and each picked up a shotgun. They were going duck hunting.

Had ill fate ever pursued four men so faithfully? With groans of despair they turned back into the tankled morass of the slough.

Thomas L. Vought and the sheriff and their manhunters came toward the outlaws. Slowly they advanced, firing from time to time. The bandits, rearing themselves from the mud and water, fired back. The men of law and order came relentlessly on.

The end was inevitable. Charlie Pitts was killed.

And now the three Youngers were alone.

The end soon became inevitable for them, too.

Bob Younger got slowly up from the ground, his wounded arm in its muddy sling.

"All our men are down but me. I'll surrender."

It was soon over. It was found that Charlie Pitts had five bullets in him.

In addition to the wounded arm, Bob Younger had a bullet in his breast.

Jim Younger had five wounds.

Cole Younger had eleven. He got unsteadily to his feet—and saw something that made him gape.

It was his landlord from the Flanders House!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way it Happened . .

IN ALAMEDA, CALIF. . . . Thoughtfully, a thief who stole a car left behind a note for the worried owner: "Sir: Your car is receiving first-rate care and will be returned to you or you will be notified of its whereabouts. It is going south for a spell, but will not be driven fast or mis-handled in any way. I certainly do not like to inconvenience you, but my wife is sick and needs to get out of this climate for two months."

IN EAST PATCHOGUE, L. I. . . . A swan which flew across a busy highway struck a 4,000-volt electric wire, broke the wire, which fell to the ground and started a fire in the grass, burned a telephone cable, knocked out phones and power in more than 100 homes, and disrupted traffic. The swan flew on, unharmed.

IN LOS ANGELES . . . Because "getting pushed around, elbowed, struck by umbrellas, even knocked down," and the other occupational hazards were just too much, a woman elevator operator announced that she was quitting, going back to the circus and the big-flying trapeze work she used to do.

Three Lovely Blouses To Complete Wardrobe

Attractive Blouses

A welcome addition to your blouse wardrobe. Three lovely styles to wear with skirts or suits—and each requires just one yard of fabric in the smaller sizes!

Pattern No. 1641 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 1 yard of 39-inch for each blouse.

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

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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 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

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"15 years ago our medicine chest was full of laxatives of one kind or another. Then we tried eating ALL-BRAN regularly. No constipation since!" Sam Waters, Route 4—Box 29, Renton, Wash. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users! If you need help for constipation due to lack of bulk, simply eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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POP CORN WHITE OR YELLOW AT YOUR GROCERY

JOLLY TIME BEST POP CORN I EVER ATE! TRY IT!

POP CORN WHITE OR YELLOW AT YOUR GROCERY

IF PETER PAIN CHAINS YOUR YOUNGSTER WITH CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay in the blue package. It's a special, mild version of regular Ben-Gay. Contains the same pain-relieving agents, only the soothing lanolin base has been increased so it won't irritate sensitive skin!

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**Step-Ramp Loading
Chutes Are Safest**
Many Livestock Yards
Are Remodeling Ramps

Livestock markets across the nation are continuing in their program of modernization and the installation of step-ramp chutes to replace old wooden chutes that cause great damage to animals.

Cattle prefer steps to the old-style cleats. Many animals are injured and much meat lost from bruising due to the constant prodding necessary to get the animals up and down the old ramps, cattlemen have reported.

The Chicago stock yards recently opened 12 of the modern step-ramp chutes. Of concrete and steel construction, the new chutes are designed to ease the task of unloading stock, and insure safe and



Cattle prefer steps to the old-style cleats and amble safely down a ramp of the new style unloading dock without the usual prodding. This type of ramp is becoming very popular in markets across the nation.

efficient operations. Galvanized steel fencing and grates add to the safety features of the dock area. Waffle-grid concrete floorings provide safe footing for animals during the penning process.

The first truck to unload over the ramps brought 24 head of Hereford and Angus steers shipped by Carroll Snola of Onslow, Ia.

Cracked Corn Found Best Feed for Suckling Lambs

Tests made at the University of Kentucky experiment station indicate cracked yellow shelled corn is the cheapest and best ration for the creep-feeding of suckling lambs.

Experiments carried on over a period of nine years compared cracked yellow corn with mixtures of feeds. These included cracked corn, crushed oats and pea-sized linseed oilmeal; cracked corn and commercial milk substitute, and a third ration composed of "sweet feed" made of corn, oats, bran, linseed oilmeal, molasses and salt.

The experiment was conducted under the most controlled conditions possible, Kentucky educators reported.

The conclusion of the experimenters: "None of the three more costly mixtures showed any consistent or significant superiority to corn alone in rate of gain, efficiency of gain or market finish of the lambs."

The experiments were not designed to answer the question of whether creep-feeding pays, but rather to determine what rations are best for creep-feeding under Kentucky conditions.

Baptist Church News
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.



Quantity Cooking For Church Suppers Requires Planning

IT'S ABOUT that time of year when clubs and groups are getting organized enough to plan a large dinner or luncheon to feed most of the group. To run these affairs smoothly requires advance planning as well as an understanding of what foods are likely to go over nicely with a crowd.

These recipes are planned to give first aid for the homemaker who suddenly faces the task of feeding 25 to 50 people in her group. The recipes given will serve 25, and they are easily doubled to serve 50.

Plan the work far enough in advance to avoid lack of supplies and disappointment when the work actually gets under way. All groceries should be ordered in advance and checked the day before the event in case something is missing and the menu has to be changed.

If you have help, assign one or more of the foods to be prepared to individuals. Consider who can best do each type of work, and let this be your guide in assignments.

Check equipment and dishes to be used so that you have made ample preparations for the actual work. One woman who is capable can direct the preparation and serving.

HERE'S A GOOD community supper menu which is bound to please a group of people:

- Meat Loaf or Ham Loaf
- Boiled Potatoes or Scalloped Potatoes
- Green Beans or Harvard Beets
- Rolls or Bread
- Butter
- Apple-Cranberry Salad or Cabbage-Carrot Salad
- Shoofly Pie
- Coffee

EITHER MEAT OR HAM loaf is economical for a big supper, and it's easy to serve:

- *Ham Loaf (Serves 25)
- 5 pounds ground, smoked ham
- 1 1/4 pounds ground fresh pork
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/4 quarts dry crumbs
- 1 1/4 quarts milk
- 1/4 cup mustard

Combine all ingredients and place in three loaf pans 4"x8". Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 1 1/2 hours. Let stand 15 minutes before slicing.

- Meat Loaf (Serves 25)
- 3 pounds ground beef or veal
- 1 1/2 pounds ground pork
- 6 cups (1 1/2 quarts) bread crumbs
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 4 1/4 cups milk
- 3/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon sage
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mix all ingredients together and pack in three greased 4"x8" loaf pans. Bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven (350°F.).



Meat or ham loaf makes an excellent meat course for a large crowd because it's easy to prepare, pleasing to a large number of people and slices readily for easy serving. Either loaf can be baked in home-sized tins, thus eliminating the necessity of getting special equipment.



Shoofly pie tops off the large quantity supper nicely because of the failure-proof recipe. In place of large pie tins, the 8-inch size may be used, allowing four to serve 25 people. The pie slices easily thus simplifying large quantity serving.

- CHURCH SUPPER MENU**
- *Ham Loaf
 - *Green Beans
 - *Scalloped Potatoes
 - *Apple-Cranberry Salad
 - Rolls
 - Butter
 - Relishes
 - *Shoofly Pie
 - Milk
 - Tea
 - Coffee
 - *Recipes Given

- *Scalloped Potatoes (Serves 25)
- 6 pounds potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup butter or substitute
- 1 quart milk

Place layer of potatoes in greased baking pan and sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour mixed together. Dot with butter. Repeat until all potatoes are used. Pour over heated milk to cover. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven until potatoes are tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

If you plan to have boiled potatoes, you'll have to use 8 to 10 pounds. Green beans may be canned for easy preparation. A No. 10 can contains 3 quarts and will serve 25. Use 4 tablespoons salt and 1 cup bacon drippings for seasoning. Or, use 6 pounds fresh green beans or 2 3/4 pounds frozen for 25 people.

- Cabbage-Carrot Salad (Serves 25)
 - 4 pounds finely shredded cabbage
 - 2 pounds carrots, grated
 - 1 pound celery, diced
 - 1 quart boiled salad dressing
- Blend all ingredients together and serve with lettuce.

- *Apple-Cranberry Salad (Serves 25)
- 5 cups cranberries
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
- 5 tablespoons cold water
- 1 1/4 cups diced apples
- 1 1/4 cups diced celery

Pick over and wash cranberries. Cook gently with water until skins burst. Put through sieve and add sugar; let stand 5 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water, then blend into hot cranberry mixture. Let cool to thicken, fold in apples and celery. Pour into mold or pan. Chill until firm. Serve with lettuce and mayonnaise, mixed with whipped cream.

- *Shoofly Pie (Serves 25)
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 cups light brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 4 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1 1/2 cups light molasses
- 2 tablespoons baking soda dissolved in 2 1/2 cups boiling water
- 4 6-inch pie shells, unbaked

Sift together first seven ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles cornmeal. Combine egg yolks, molasses and soda in water. In pie shells, alternate flour mixture and liquid having the flour mixture as a base and topping. Bake in a hot (450°F.) oven for 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to moderate (350°F.) and bake 15 minutes until pie is set.

Church Groups Push Programs for Older Members

Since 1900 the proportion of individuals in the United States over 65 has nearly doubled. Faced with this fact, Protestant church groups are giving increasing attention to the problems and needs of the aging.

In St. Louis, Mo., recently, Dr. Beverley M. Boyd, executive director of the National Council of Churches' Social Welfare Department, indicated that while the churches are showing special interest in the problems of youth they are by no means relaxing their efforts on behalf of the old.

Dr. Boyd spoke at the Second International Gerontological Congress. Declaring that the religious groups of the country are

giving increasing attention to improving the welfare of old people, he said: "Young and old alike are of inestimable value in the total program of the churches."

According to Dr. Boyd, there are some 350 to 375 Protestant homes for the aged in the United States. The majority of them are under direct church or ecclesiastical control.

The general attitude of church groups is that much more must be done for the aging than building old people's homes. There is a growing emphasis on the need to give oldsters active roles in church life and affairs, to encourage old people to utilize and prac-

tice their talents and skills, and to provide them with opportunities for recreation and social get-together.

Dr. Boyd suggested that religious groups cooperate with voluntary secular agencies concerned with the aged and study their techniques and standards. He also recommended that they keep abreast of trends in the medical profession dealing with problems of the aged.

Other recommendations were offered by Raymond M. Hilliard, executive director of the Welfare Council of New York City, who said that churches of all faiths should combat "mental deterioration" among old people.

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