

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 25, No. 8

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, May 30, 1952

Hope Extension Club Holds Meeting

The Hope Extension club met at the home of Mrs. John Ward on May 21. The project this month and next is "leathercraft." The day was spent working on billfolds and belts. The all-day meeting was enjoyed by the following members: Mes. Roy Bell, John Bush, Geo. Casabonne, Felix Cahape, Charlie Cole, Guy Crockett, Nelson Jones, Russell Lee, Ida Prude, John Ward, Geo. O. Teel, Loren Reeves, Lewis Weddige, Lincoln Cox, Oris Cleve, and four visitors Mrs. Andy Roy Teel, Mrs. Luke Alexander, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. F. M. Martin. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Cox on June 18.

Potatoes and Windbags

There is a shortage of potatoes, and there is a surplus of windbags in Congress, and the result is a natural one in an election year.

When we had a surplus of potatoes two years ago, we dyed them purple, fed them to the hogs or piled them up and poured kerosene on them. The windbags we must endure.

Congress had created that potato surplus by passing a price support law under which a farmer could not fail to make a good profit by raising potatoes. So he raised potatoes.

Then, appalled at its handiwork, Congress removed the price supports and the farmer turned to raising the various other crops on which Congress still guaranteed him a profit.

Now Congress is appalled again, or at least some of its more vocal members are. Representative George Bender of Ohio says the potato destruction two years ago was "settling up an economy of scarcity" and that the current shortage can be blamed on OPS price ceilings.

Potatoes are not raised on the pavements of Cleveland, so perhaps Congressman Bender can be forgiven for knowing so little about them.

But had he consulted some of his rural colleagues, he would have learned that it takes time to grow potatoes, and the potatoes of which we have so little now were planted months ago, before there was any OPS price ceiling on them. Therefore, the price ceiling has precisely nothing to do with the shortage. Whether there should be a price ceiling, or whether it is a realistic one, is another matter.

The main reason we have occasional surpluses and shortages of certain crops is that Congress has insisted upon trying to control agricultural production through subsidies. The farmer naturally will raise the things that bring him the most profit, and right now he is trying to get a subsidy for spuds.

If Congress and the Administration would quit buying the farmer's vote and allow him to become a self-supporting American again, this country would be better off in more ways than in having plenty of potatoes.—El Paso Herald-Post.



FRIDAY, MAY 30

Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature . . . And they went forth, and preached everywhere.—Mark 16:15, 20. Read Mark 16:14-20.

During my vacation I stayed on the Yugoslav coast of the Adriatic Sea at Porec, an ancient Roman city. I visited what is said to be one of the oldest Christian church structures. It dates from about A.D. 540.

The first church there was the house of a Roman, where Christians of the third century gathered in secret. One can still see the fish, the sign of the early Christians, on a fragment of the floor from this early Christian church. The host of this house died as a martyr.

How come the Gospel so early in this town? Because of the obedience of the Christians of the early church! They obeyed the command of our Lord: "Go ye into all the world." Enemies and the great seas could not stop them. "They went forth, and preached every where."

We are content to preach the Gospel only in our churches, most of us thinking it is enough if our preachers do this. Hence we have so little life in our churches. We are like the water which does not flow. We must be as living water.

PRAYER

Our Lord, teach us to accomplish all Thy commands. Help us to make known Thy Gospel everywhere, to every creature. Help us to be faithful to Thee and serve Thee as living water. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Christians are the Lord's witnesses. Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.—Matthew 18:20. Read Matthew 18:15-20.

Services at the Baptist Church

Joe Giles of Artesia will hold services at the Baptist church next Sunday. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11.

Private First Class T. L. Harrison returned from Korea last week. He is look hale and hearty. When asked what the Army fed the boys he said, "potatoes!" Of course they served a few side dishes, such as meat, beans and vegetables. Whether the boys are on the front line or not they get two hot meals a day.

News and Views From Your Capitol

Washington, May 29—Where do we "go from here" in Korea?

That is the paramount question in the minds of all Americans, as it becomes more and more apparent that the truce talks, started on July 10, 1951, have reached a hopeless stalemate. The jigsaw puzzle of peace still remains a mass of scattered pieces that we have been unable to fit into an ypattern.

General Matthew B. Ridgeway, supreme commander in the Far East since April, 1951, told the Congress he is still hopeful for a truce agreement, but had little in a factual report to justify that hope. He told a press conference that the Communists in Korea now have a far greater offensive strength than at any time in the past. However, he said, the Allied forces can ably handle any offensive.

General Ridgeway, according to the reports of that press conference, said in effect that we cannot drive the Communists out of Korea, nor can the Red forces drive out the UN troops. Our situation, therefore, appears to have deteriorated progressively because, as far as I am able to learn, we have not made any gains, either military, economic or psychological. Most Americans, I believe, share my opinion that we have been out-manuevered, out-guessed and out-propagandized by the Communists.

A cold, calm appraisal of the Korean situation forces the reluctant conclusion that the hands of our military leaders—men with the capabilities of Ridgeway and MacArthur—have been tied by appeasement policies promulgated by our State department. It is apparent those policies are failing. It would appear, therefore, that the time is here when the Congress should re-evaluate the entire Korean situation in the light of what has happened.

We should know, for instance, to what source the policy can be attributed which permitted such disgraceful and humiliating episodes as the seizure of General Dodd in the Joje Island prison camp. That one incident, alone, proves that soft appeasement policies will not work with the Communists.

That the truce talks have been futile is no surprise to many of the members of the Congress. Nearly a year ago, when the talks were started, some of us looked upon the proposal that was routed through the Kremlin as another Red propaganda plot. At

that time I said:

"Many of the mistakes of this nation's dealings with the Communists can be traced to a lack of understanding as to how these people operate. We have proceeded on the theory that the Kremlin leaders mean what they say and say what they mean. Such an assumption is not only erroneous, but dangerous.

"The Communist party is composed of people who have discarded every concept of truth, honesty and integrity, and whose only gauge of conduct is whether or not their actions will forward the Communist objectives. In the light of this, it would be well for us to view any peaceful overtures of the Communists with a jaundiced eye."

The sooner we quit trying to save face in Korea and give our armed forces a free hand to save lives by unhampered "get tough" military action, the sooner the terrific drain on American manpower and resources will end—and in victory for the free world.

Great Britain has ended her appeasement policy toward Red China. She has discovered she was wrong. How long will it be before we learn our lesson?

Who Needs Aid?

Many factors entered into the action by the House in trimming down the 7.9 billion-dollar Mutual Security bill by approximately 1.7 billion dollars before passing it. Party lines were not followed in adopting the floor amendments to pare off another \$700,000,000 in addition to the one-billion-dollar reduction made by the Appropriations committee.

Why a New Mexico Congressman would favor the additional reduction will be understood by the people of the state, particularly those in the Middle Rio Grande area, by this statement made during debate on the foreign aid appropriations by Representative Reed of New York:

"Here is a waterway in France that we are building up in the Alps, from the Mediterranean to Lake Geneva, which will have 22 dams and 46 power stations. The three dams already completed or under construction cost \$685,000,000. What do you think the cost of the whole project will be? It will run into the billions of dollars. Whose money? Our money. You could not negotiate that; no, sir. You could not even keep a little town in this country from destruction by annual floods, even where there are defense production plants."

That was only one of many projects enumerated. New Mexico's flood control and water conservation emergency needs could be met with one per cent of the taxpayers' money being spent on that one French project. That explains, I believe, what I mean by real economy in government.

We are very glad to report that we have had some rain, not too much, but some, anyway. That that it has started perhaps it will continue.

Tuesday morning several big trucks went through Hope empty. Our guess is that they will be returning soon loaded with well drilling equipment.

Lawrence Blakeney and Ezra Teel were in Artesia Monday taking in the sights.

No Tinker-Toy Business

ONE thing that fellowship did mean, when it meant something, Jesus made very plain. It is like the life of a growing vine. You cannot think of the branches without the vine, nor of the vine without the branches.

Carrying one the same idea, Paul (I Cor. 12) speaks of the church as the "body" of Christ. Christian fellowship is first of all an intimate growing-in to the life of Christ, sharing the same life with him.

You can make a tinker-toy man with two arms or no arms, you can pull the legs and arms out and stick them in again as you like, because the tinker-toy man is not real, it is only blocks and sticks. But you cannot stick branches in and pull them out of a vine like that; much less pull legs and arms out of a living body.

If the church today is weak, it is because too many individual "members" are not members of Christ. They belong to the church, statistically speaking; but they do not belong to Christ.

The Last Beatitude

NOW the Lord Christ did not rebuke this man Thomas, when at last the two came face to face once more; nor did he praise him. He knew that Thomas had acted as a Thomas will.

But our Lord also looked down the centuries, to us and beyond. Thomas had not asked the impossible; but soon, soon would come the time when a request like his could not be granted.

Not forever could Christ be seen on earth with the visible eye. To only a few would be granted even the dream or vision of what Saint Thomas could have touched if he had dared.

The time was shortly coming when men must believe, if they believe at all, without seeing. Easter days would come and go, and voice of faith would rise in a thousand songs: He is risen! But not on any Easter, for twice a thousand years at least, would Christ return to break bread with his friends in such a way that doubt could no longer be. Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet—!

The Risen Lord

SO Saint Thomas was wrong, and right. He was wrong if he thought: I cannot believe unless I see. The Christian way is not the seeing that is believing; it is the believing that is seeing.

But he was right if he thought: I must believe for myself, I can take no other man's faith for my own. And he was right at the last: "My Lord and my God!"

Was Thomas only a man of temperament, a man easily blown from depth of doubt to height of faith? By no means. He knew what difference Easter makes, once the truth of it comes home to a man's mind.

If the message of Easter is not true, Christ is dead,—rather Jesus is dead and there is no Christ, his brain is dust, his dream a cobweb in the wind of death. But if the message of Easter is true—and the whole Christian church is witness that it is true—then Christ who lived again on Easter morning lives forever past all the mornings of the world, lives to be man's only king, reigning from the very right hand of God.

If Easter is not true, we shall walk softly as befits those in mourning on the return of a day of sorrow; if Easter is true we shall say and sing with Thomas and all the saints: My Lord and My God!

BASEBALL!!

Sweetwater vs Artesia

May 31, June 1-2

Vernon vs Artesia

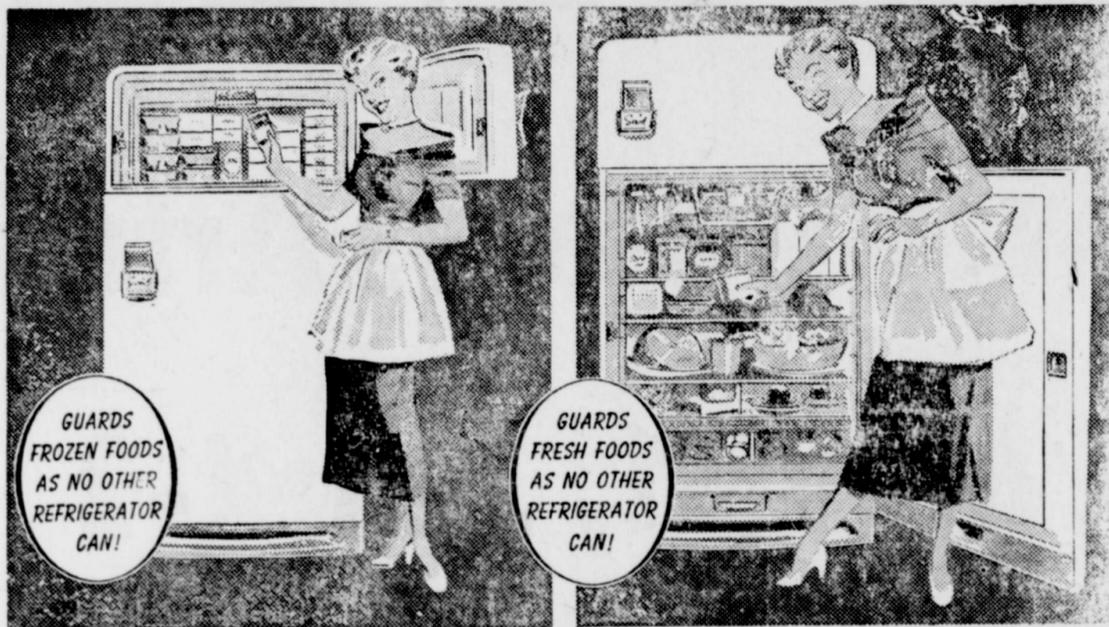
June 9-10-11

This Ad Sponsored by the

Penasco Valley News, of Hope

AMERICA'S NEW KIND OF REFRIGERATOR-HOME FREEZER

At Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.



REVOLUTIONARY NEW 1952

Serve! WITH **PERMACOLD**
 WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED FREEZING SYSTEM
 NO MOVING PARTS—STAYS SILENT FOREVER

EXCLUSIVE FOR YOU!

- ✓ Guards fresh and frozen foods as no other refrigerator can!
- ✓ No Moving Parts in PERMACOLD system to wear — or make noise — ever!
- ✓ Goes into Action with a change of Even One Degree!
- ✓ PermaCold Freezing System Guaranteed 10 Years! Twice as long as any other.



CHOICE OF INTERIOR COLOR DECORATION

Exclusive! Here's your only chance to make your refrigerator interior harmonize or contrast with your kitchen color-scheme!

ICICLE BLUE SUNFROST GREEN
 LUMINOUS GOLD

PLUS WORLD'S GREATEST
 COMBINATION OF INTERIOR FEATURES



Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.

402 North First Street, Artesia

Service Machinery Before Rush Season

Servicing Will Prevent Expensive Breakdowns

The big season of work is here. If you haven't prepared your equipment for the long hard grind, you better hurry.

What about the tractor? If it has sat idle in the barn through the cold months, it needs attention. Service chores now are easier than later when you're in the midst of the rush season.

Give your tractor a spring lift with fresh oil, grease and gasoline. Stale gasoline literally gums up an engine; clean the carburetor carefully making sure there's no gum in jets and in the float chamber.

The oil probably had hours of use last fall, so change it. Examine the oil filter; if the element is dirty, play safe. Install a new one.

Next, check the ignition system and the spark plugs. You can tape a minor break but if the ignition cable insulation is brittle, don't take a chance put in a new set of cables.

Have the spark plugs cleaned and adjusted, even though they were

new late last season. With a scientifically designed to a fine adjustment through long hard use, plugs perform more efficiently if cleaned and checked every 100 hours—equal to 5,000 miles on your truck or car.



While on the subject of ignition, check the timing; your tractor service manual shows how. Improper timing is a power thief but easily remedied. Don't drag a plow or harrow around your acreage in second gear when a few minutes work will let you do it in third.

Clean the air filter now—and throughout the season. During the busy season douse it in kerosene, add fresh oil every ten hours or if fields are real dusty, every five. Remember, too, that a good operator puts a grease gun to pressure fittings every ten hours on wear-and-tear spots.

Keeping your tractor and other equipment in good operating condition is a matter of pure dollar economy.

Ways to Control Farm Pond Fish Loss Outlined

Wild life specialists warn farm owners they should be on the lookout for possible death of fish in their ponds during spring and summer and outlined methods to control this loss.

Only a few ponds show a partial kill of fish each year, and in practically all cases the cause can not be determined. In some instances, however, the loss of fish has been directly connected with a deficiency of phosphorous, a high concentration of carbon dioxide, and a lack of oxygen, specialists report.

Should a pond owner see a number of bluegills and bass swimming close to the surface of the water, he should distribute 50 to 100 pounds of 18 per cent superphosphate per acre over the pond in the early morning, specialists suggest.

Then, between three and four o'clock in the afternoon he should stir the water thoroughly by use of an outboard motor attached to a boat. Several motors on boats should be used if available.

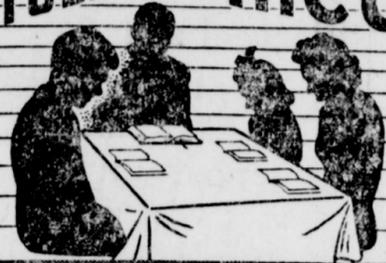
Stirring the water with motors helps to distribute oxygen in the upper water level throughout the pond.

Library Books Should be Returned

All those who have Hope Extension Library books should begin to look them up and bring them back. They will be sent to Santa Fe right after the first of June.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

TODAY'S Meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Every one . . . who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house upon the rock. (Matthew 7:24. R. S. V). Read Matht we7:24-29.

With an engineer, it is said, Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," was once discussing some problems. "You know that there was no bridge across that valley," said the engineer. "Oh, yes, there was" replied Wilder. "No, you are mistaken, Mr. Wilder. There was a bridge just a few miles away, but not where you locate it. I know because I have lived in that section and know the country well. Not that it makes any difference, but a fact is a fact." Then Wilder said, "See here, my friend, you are not telling me anything. I am telling you. I say that there was a bridge across that valley, I know there was. I built it."

You and I are builders. We are building far more than most of us realize. There is realness—for good or ill—in our building.

In this building of a life, we need a Person, the Christ. When we take Him into partnership. He reinforces our weak efforts with His divine power.

PRAYER

Thou are near unto us always, our heavenly Father. Make us discontented with ourselves and ashamed when our intentions and achievements are less than the best of which we are capable. Help us to welcome Thee in ever yarea of our lives as our Lord and Master. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The wise man builds his life upon the rock.

Belonging to One Another

ANOTHER thing that fellowship means, grows out of this first thing. The New Testament idea—the New Testament fact—is that all Christians are parts of one another, just as all parts of a living thing belong to one another.

It is quite true that not every one in the church then understood this, or Jesus and Paul would not have had to speak and write as they did. But the church at large did understand it. Every church then was a kind of family, indeed often a much better family than that into which its members had first been born.

Although each Christian was himself, indeed a new self ("If any man is in Christ, he is a new creation," Paul said), yet in the church every one belonged to every one

else, just as in a good family. The good of one was the happiness of all; the sorrow and trouble of one was the trouble of all; the temptation of one gave the others an opportunity to fight for his rescue.

The church, when it IS the church, is the fellowship supreme, the united life, the life of God shared by those who love him and one another.

Perhaps the best thing the Christian church today could do, instead of getting more "members" who are not members, would be to rediscover and re-practice New Testament fellowship.

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

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

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

YOUR EYES

Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.

Artesia Credit Bureau
DAILY COMMERCIAL
REPORTS AND
CREDIT INFORMATION

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

The First National Bank of Roswell

Roswell, New Mexico

Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890



USDA Accepts New Soil Insecticide

Described as Effective Against Rootworms

Growers of corn, peanuts, sugar beets, sugar cane, small grains and similar crops may get economical control of soil insects with Aldrin, a new insecticide.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently accepted the new chemical for registration for use against soil insects, grubs, harmful worms and other burrowing pests, following proof of its effectiveness by many experiment stations.

It is described as being particularly effective against rootworms, wireworms, and white grubs—and in far smaller doses than those needed in previously known treatments. Damage to crops by above-ground insects is easily seen, and until recently has been the primary concern of the farmer. But damage to plant roots by soil insects, while not so readily recognized, is often more widespread and serious.

The new insecticide may be applied by any method available to the average farmer; by mixing with starter fertilizer, with manure, or



Note the fuller roots, larger ears and straight stalks of the corn grown in soil treated by the new chemical.

by broadcasting a mixture on the surface and then discing it in. Treatments vary from a few ounces up to three pounds or so per acre, depending on what pests are being fought, and on other factors. Farmers should obtain competent advice from their dealers before using the new product.

While Aldrin's approval as a soil insecticide is new, it has been known for several years as a highly efficient and inexpensive surface insecticide.

Kodaks and Kodak Films

Leone's Studio

Artesia

GENERAL EQUIPMENT Inc.

912 North First St. Artesia, N. Mexico

- Farmall Tractors
 - International Trucks
 - Parts
 - Service
 - Farm Implements
- Accessories

Your Patronage Earnestly Solicited

Threemen Tire & Supply, Inc

110 N. First, Artesia

- Seiberling Tires
- Philco Appliances

Sporting Goods & Auto Accessories

PHONE 904

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

To the younger citizens of this land I have this advice and warning. If these younger dames and guys do nothing about it, they may wake up some morning finding their mothers and fathers have had their nest eggs swept away, and thus have become a problem and burden for their children.

The thrifty folks who are soon to retire and who are hoping to take it easier, are the ones now to be ground up by a too big Govt. that is taking a bigger bite out of business via bigger taxes, leaving thusly less and less for the shareholder who has saved and invested his earnings. Taxes are now at a point where every dollar in taxes piled on the back of business means that this same dollar will come out of the shareowner's dividend. From no other place can it come. There will be no estate left to pass on from father to son.

The younger folks of the land who now figure that their mother and father, being thrifty, must be sitting pretty, have another think coming. Taint so—but it would be like falling off a log—as easy as that—to correct the situation. Voters around 30 and 40 can don their thinking caps—they can stay home from an evening or 2 of fun—and cogitate. It is not too late—also it is not too early.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Happenings That Affect the Future

So far as the Republicans are concerned, the ending of the primary season finds the situation about as the forecasters expected. In pledged delegates, Eisenhower and Taft are, to all practical purposes, on the equal footing. Taft has a few more than his chief rival but the lead is too small to be significant. Neither man has anywhere near enough to assure nomination.

Only one other active candidate can now be taken seriously. That is Governor Warren, who would have a good chance in the unlikely event that Taft and Eisenhower cancel each other out. Stassen is far weaker than he was four years ago.

From the point of view of the political writer, the Democratic situation is extremely interesting. The only candidate who has shown any ability to attract a national following is Kefauver. He has amazed the old-time professionals, who were certain that his balloon would collapse ignominiously. Instead, he has had only one minor setback, in Florida, and even there he made a better showing against the popular Russell than was anticipated. If proven public sentiment meant a thing, he would be a cinch for the nomination. But the top Administration brass wants no part of him and the chances are that they will be able to stop him at the convention—something they couldn't do in the primaries.

Potent powers within the party are behind Averill Harriman. But, politically speaking, he is a question mark. He has never run for office. He is a quiet, unramatic figure who has, so far as anyone can now see, no public following of any size. There is a very real possibility that the Democratic convention will be deadlocked, and will finally choose someone who is rarely if ever mentioned now—such as Speaker of the House Rayburn.

Many Republicans still seem to feel

LANDSUN

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Marlene Dietrick

Arthur Kennedy

“Rancho Notorious”

★—————★

WED-THURS

Lucille Ball

John Agar

“Magic Carpet”

★—————★

FRI-SAT

Elizabeth Taylor

Larry Parks

“Love is Better
Than Ever”

OCOTILLO

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Bing Crosby

Jane Wyman

“Here Comes
the Groom”

★—————★

WED THURS

“Negra Consentida”

—o—

FRI-SAT

Geo. O'Brien

“Gold Raiders”

Circle B Drive-In

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Loretta Young

Wm. Holden

“Racheal and
the Stranger”

★—————★

WED. - THURS.

BUCK A CAR NIGHTS!

Cesar Romero

Geo. Brent

“F. B. I. Girl”

★—————★

FRI. - SAT.

Double Feature Program

“West of the Pecos”

and

“Tarzan's Magic

Fountain”

that it's all over but the shouting—that their man, whoever he is, is practically a cinch to defeat any available Democrat. This, of course, was also true in 1948, and the more objective political observers think that those who still hold it may be due for a painful awakening. The Democratic candidate will run on the Truman platform. The President, regardless of how badly his prestige may have slipped, will be the biggest force at the convention. All of the possible candidates have endorsed Mr. Truman's so-called “fair deal.” That is true of Kefauver, who has leaned over backward to avoid criticizing the President and his program. It is true, to slightly varying degrees, of Russell, Kerr, Harriman and Stevenson. The Administration is making its strongest bid yet for labor backing—as witness the President's action in the steel crisis. And it has been given the unequivocal endorsement of Philip Murray and other labor leaders.

People who want to unseat the Democrats often make the dangerous mistake of considering only the Administration's political liabilities—and disregarding its political assets. The Democratic platform of 1952 will be, so far as basic principles are concerned, much the same platform with which Mr. Truman ran to victory in 1948 when almost no one gave him a chance. From the Republican viewpoint, overconfidence could be politically suicidal.

In this week's News we have an editorial from the El Paso Herald-Post and a news letter from John J. Dempsey our congressman from Washington. Both are well worth studying and thinking about. Would that we had more men like Dempsey down in Washington. We might get something done about this ever-mounting government expenditures, increase in taxation and the government officials sticking their nose in everybody's business.

The school well broke down Saturday night, making a hardship on some of the water haulers.

Hope News

Felix Cauhape, Jr., was in Artesia Monday. He is well satisfied with his lamb crop so far. From 100 ewes he counted 107 lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and children visited at the Milam home Sunday night.

Glenn Harrison, Lynn Harrison and Raleigh Wilson Newbill accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Goldston left the first of the week on their senior trip.

“I Lived With the Eisenhowers”... Here's an exclusive story by the woman who managed General Eisenhower's New York home while he was President of Columbia university. Mrs. Lent tells you how the Eisenhowers ate their first meal at Columbia... how the General's painting hobby started... and why Mrs. Eisenhower still wears bangs. Read it in The New American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.



Restricted Feeding Plan Is Outlined

Plan Will Cut Feed
Cost in Half, Report

A barnyard “diet” worth millions each year to American farmers is being advocated by Dr. O. B. Kent of Chicago, widely known poultry scientist.

Dr. Kent, research director for the Quaker Oats Company, believes that chickens should scratch for part of their living. Pullets being raised for egg production on the

“full feed” method eat too much for their own good, he says.

As much as half the feed cost of growing a pullet can be saved, he asserts, by using a “restricted feeding plan.” Pullets raised under this plan need only about 20 pounds of feed, compared to an average of 34 pounds or more on the usual full feed grain and mash plan.

Pullets on the “diet” are fed moderately five days each week, with the accent on more oats and less mash. On the other two days they get no mash and only a few oats. The restricted method could be worth as much as 440 million dollars a year to poultry raisers, Dr. Kent declares.



Pretty Kay Norris demonstrates that there's more than one way to feed a pullet. Big pile of poultry mash at right weighs 34 pounds, the amount required to raise a pullet to egg production state by conventional feeding methods. Small pile weighs only 20 pounds. That's all that is necessary says Dr. Kent.

Dr. Kent says birds grown on restricted feeding have demonstrated better egg producing ability—to the extent of about 1¼ dozen eggs per year in tests over the past 12 years.