

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Aug. 22, 1952

## State Fair Bigger, Better

It's only six weeks until state fair time and indications are that the 15th annual exposition will live up to this year's slogan—"Biggest of All."

The nine-day festival last year drew 360,000 paid visitors who dumped \$692,201 into admissions and pari-mutuel coffers.

It continued an unbroken record of growth each year in all departments and left the fair with a fund of \$115,000 to spend on grounds and facilities improvements for this year.

Leon Harms, manager, today reviewed a series of improvements which he predicts will make the 1952 show the greatest yet. First, he said, racing purses have been upped to \$115,000. Rodeo purses are up \$2000 to a total of \$12,000.

New equipment at the race track is expected to improve wagering. Winning horses will receive more money through bigger pari-mutuel handles on each race. More win money means better horses and better races.

An estimated \$10,000 has been spent for lawns and sprinkler systems. Eight-foot-wide sidewalks have been laid along the midway.

Gas, sewer, water and electric lines have been extended at a cost of \$12,000, while seven new eating places have been constructed and equipped. Twenty-eight thousand dollars were spent for a new totalized board—a "medium-sized" board which posts win odds in neo letters. Board control is from calculators' desks in the mutuel plant rather than from the infield as in the past.

A new rodeo barn containing 100 stalls for contestants' horses has been completed at a cost of \$30,000 and a wing for "surplus" show sheep, swine and goats has been finished.

Landscaping, including the planting of many new flower beds and shrubs, has dressed up the grounds more than ever before.

Storerooms are bulging with flags, pennants and ribbons which will make an impressive display.

Added this year also will be a miniature train to haul visitors. Specially built, the train cost \$10,000. Fares will be 10 or 15 cents.

New paving will be laid and black-topping of new parking areas is planned.

Exhibit space is full. "We have been turning down dozens of requests for space," Harms said. A 200 by 40 foot tent, ordered to care for "surplus exhibitors" is full and more applications still are coming in. The industrial building was filled several weeks ago.

The parade, always a fair highlight, promises to be bigger and better than ever this year under sponsorship of the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Posse. Heading posse planning is Hurley Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom returned Sunday from a meeting of members of the Apostolic church held in Oklahoma. Over 5000 people were in attendance.

Irrigating water came again this week. Crops are growing fine.



## Soil Conservation Pays Dividends

Dexter, N. M., Aug. 22—Farmers and ranchers of New Mexico are finding that the use of soil and water conservation practices is paying big dividends in increased crop yields and savings of soil, water and labor, declares E. O. Moore of Dexter, president of the New Mexico Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

In making this comment, Moore pledged full support of the observance of "Soil Conservation Month in New Mexico," which has been proclaimed by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem for September.

Moore reported that there are 60 organized soil conservation districts in New Mexico which include more than 56 million acres, or better than 72 per cent of the state's total area. New Mexico, he said, ranks second only to Texas in acreage included in districts.

Moore pointed out that improved irrigation practices, such as land leveling, proper length of irrigation runs, lining of ditches to prevent seepage, crop rotations, and fertilization, are increasing crop yields by 25 per cent or more on the average, and sometimes as much as 200 per cent.

The district association president also declared that good grass management is enabling ranchers to produce more pounds of meat from fewer head of livestock, and to improve the range at the same time.

Dry land farmers, Moore said, are finding that terracing, contour farming, stubble mulching and other conservation practices are providing them with the best assurance of producing profitable crops especially when moisture is below normal.

Moore said that these agricultural improvements are resulting from the unified efforts of ranchers and farmers who are cooperating with the 60 soil conservation districts in the state.

In observance of "Soil Conservation Month," Moore reported that scores of district cooperators who have completed 90 per cent or more of the planned conservation program are scheduled to receive achievement awards from the New Mexico Bankers Association at banquets during the month.

Award banquets are scheduled at Artesia, Portales, Carrizozo, Roswell, Las Vegas, Farmington, Santa Fe and Socorro, the first to be held at Artesia on Sept. 5.

In addition, more than half of the daily newspapers and many of the weeklies are issuing special soil conservation editions. Banquets for businessmen and district cooperators are scheduled for many localities. Tours to inspect soil and water conservation work, field demonstrations, and numerous other events are being planned Moore said.

Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mrs. John Hardin and children returned Wednesday morning from a trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

## Opening Program For Hope School

Friday, Aug. 29—Buses will run and return at noon. Teachers will enroll pupils, pass out books and assign lessons.

Monday, Sept. 1—Holiday, Labor Day.

Tuesday, Sept. 2—Regular classes begin.

Monday through Friday, Aug. 25 to 29, each afternoon, tests for all beginners.

All pupils who will be 6 years old by Jan. 1, 1953, are eligible to start school. Parents please bring birth certificates for these children.

## The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Here is good news from the round and round she goes type of "über alles" Govt. there on the shady banks of that tree and easy Potomac. Anyway that is what the great man there says—"good news," he says.

I hurry to tell you what is this "good news." It is this—the Govt. is expected to go in the hole only 10 billion during the next year versus the 14 and a half billion bucks as forecast 6 months ago. And to add to the "good news," Congress is asked to hike taxes on you and me and the other plebeians (suckers, for short) so as to haul the luxury Govt. chaise out of the mire. Don't you get it folks—good news, the man says.

And if you were brought up in that part of the country where I was brought up, I blame none of you—bronze, black or white—if you don't savvy. You drown just as dead under 10 feet of water over your head as you do if it is 14 and a half feet. It is time that our Govt. got down from its almighty high horse. It is time, right now, come November, that we shake off our suckerishness. We are in the driver's seat. "Good news," the man says. Oil up the old musket, folks, open season is around the corner.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA.

"The Nixons" . . . They're an amazed and amazing couple. In this exclusive interview, you'll meet Vice Presidential Candidate Richard M. Nixon and his attractive wife Patricia. For the intimate, inside story of Senator Nixon's sensational rise to national prominence in politics read this timely article in The New American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Vacation Bible school at the Methodist church this week.

Mr. Hatler was through here Monday, bound for the mountains after vegetables.

D. W. Carson, Jr., of Pecos, Texas, was here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson Sr.

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

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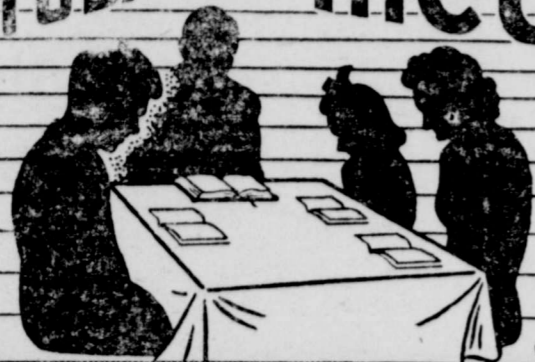
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# TODAY'S Meditation



**The Upper Room**  
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.— Luke 6:31. Read Luke 10:30-37.

Someone has said: "The Golden Rule is rusty." He meant that it was a useless rule for governing our actions toward others.

Nothing could be further from the truth, for the Golden Rule is positive: "Do ye." The rule of the priest and the Levite was negative. Since they had not injured and robbed the man on the Jericho Road, they did nothing for him. They could not picture themselves in his plight—beaten, stripped of their clothes, and robbed—and sense how appreciative they would be for anyone's help at such a time. Judging by their rule, they remained good religionists, but they fell far short as measured by the Golden Rule.

The Golden Rule demands action. The Good Samaritan could not pass by the injured and robbed man without doing something for him. He put himself in the needy man's place. He had not injured him but he nevertheless stopped, bound up the wounds, took him to the inn and provided for him.

### PRAYER

Our Father in Heaven, we give Thee thanks for Jesus Christ and His good rule for our lives. Help us to put it into action in all life's situations to the honor and glory of our Lord, in whose name we pray. Amen.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Golden Rule is the Master's rule for all our acts.—C. H. Stauffer.



## New Pig Raising Ideas Are Undergoing Tests

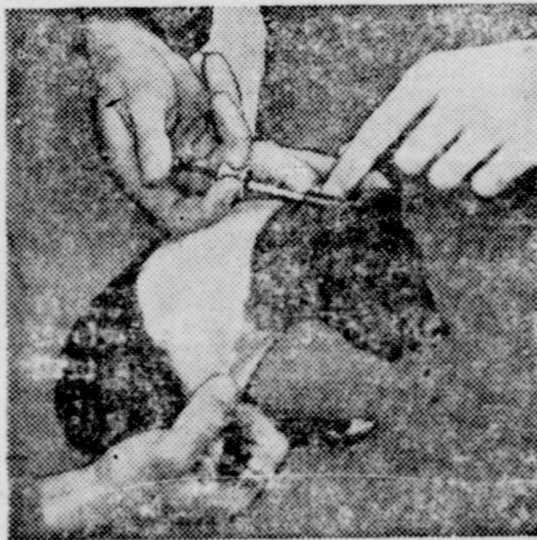
### Bacitracin Pellet Is One of Many New Ideas

During the past few years the practical pig farmer has been offered a number of new ideas and techniques in raising pigs. Some of them have received publicity

and have been introduced before being adequately tested. However, many of the new methods and ideas have allowed the practical pig farmer to produce pork more quickly and efficiently.

The addition of effective antibiotics to the rations of growing-fattening pigs has proven to be advantageous under practical farm conditions. It has resulted in advantages such as faster gains, less feed required per unit of grain, and fewer runts.

Now another method of administering antibiotics is being tested. Since the pig, under practical farm



The Bacitracin pellet is implanted with a bacinator. It is deposited near the base of the ear under the skin of a two day old pig.

conditions, does not begin to eat much creep ration during the first few weeks of life, the administration of an antibiotic to the pig at birth by pellet implantation is a means by which the practical pig farmer can easily get an antibiotic into the pig during the first few weeks of life. How effective this method will be remains to be proven by further experiment station and field trial testing.

The practical pig farmer has a number of questions that must be answered before the method will become widely used. Research workers at many experiment stations are working to find the answers. It is such experimenting that has made American agriculture the most progressive in the world.

## Conservation Edition

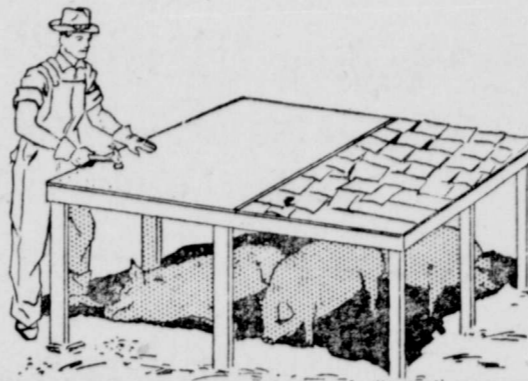
## The First National Bank of Roswell

Roswell, New Mexico

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Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890

### Keep Hogs Cool



Hogs like some shade. The above sunshade is easily constructed, the framework of 2x4 lumber. The roof in this particular case is pressedwood, nailed to the frame. Most any surplus material around the farm will serve the purpose.

## Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-52

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

## YOUR EYES

NEED ATTENTION

Consult

Dr. Edward Stone

Artesia, N. M.

## Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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Friday, Aug. 22, 1952

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

## Artesia Credit Bureau

DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND CREDIT INFORMATION

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Phone 37  
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## Trench Silo May Solve Feed Storage Problem

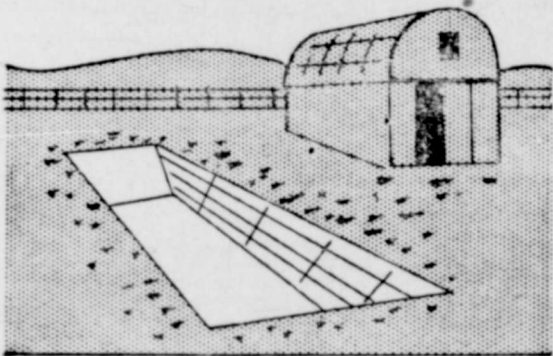
### Size of Unit Depends On Number of Animals

A trench silo may solve silage storage problems for a number of farmers, especially on farms where there is good drainage and where soil moisture from the outside is not a problem.

The walls may or may not be lined, but for making of good silage they should be smooth.

Where topography permits, the trench silo can be located on the side of a hill. This will lessen the difficulties of filling the silo and provide natural drainage. Good drainage is essential not only to preserve the feed but also to aid in the emptying.

The size of the trench silo depends, like that of other types, on the number of animals to be fed, the probable length of the feeding



The trench silo is inexpensively built. Wall strength, however, depends upon the ground being free of water seepage. A hillside location could provide natural drainage and aid in filling.

period, and the amount of feed available.

In estimating the size of a trench silo, this general rule of capacity can be followed: A silo 6 feet deep, 6 feet wide at the bottom, and 9 feet wide at the top will contain 1,575 pounds of silage per linear foot.

Therefore, for a 60-day feeding period for 13 cows the silo should be 20 feet long, and for a 120-day feeding period, 40-feet long. With a silo 10 feet deep, 10 feet wide at the bottom, and 18 feet 4 inches at the top, each linear foot of silo would contain 4,970 pounds of silage.

Increasing the capacity by extending the length of the trench is probably more practical than increasing the size of the cross section.

## "Backyard Farming" Is Becoming Big Business

Backyard farming, aided by scientific methods pioneered by the nation's farmers, is growing every year and becoming big business.

During the spring season this year, the sales of seed houses and garden supply stores were approximately 15 per cent ahead of a year ago.

"The growing trend toward home ownership has put more people in

## LANDSUN

FRI. - SAT.

### "Indian Uprising"

George Montgomery  
Audry Long

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

### "Skirts Ahoy"

Esther Williams  
Barry Sullivan

★—————★

WED. - THURS.

### "Southside 1-1000"

Don DeFore  
Andrea King

## OCOTILLO

FRI-SAT

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

### "Father's Wild Game"

Raymond Walburn

### "Northwest Territory"

Kirby Grant

★—————★

SUN-MON

### "California Conquest"

Cornel Wild  
Teresa Wright

★—————★

TUES-WED

Cecil B. Mille's  
"King of Kings"

## Circle B Drive-In

FRI-SAT

### 'Twelve O'clock High'

Gregory Peck

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

### "Broken Arrow"

James Stewart

★—————★

WED-THURS

BUCK A CAR NIGHTS!

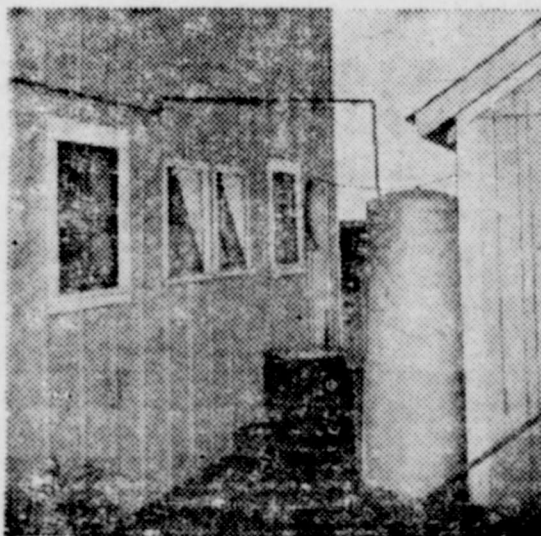
### "Red Herd and the Cowboy"

Glenn Ford  
Rhonda Fleming

they can do considerable dollar-stretching by raising part of the family's food requirements."

By using such farm-tested practices as soil testing, intercropping, and efficient application of fertilizers and insecticides, the suburban dweller who gardens as a hobby has been making a valuable contribution to the national food production in recent years.

### Water Tank



Farmers have a way of putting discarded pieces of equipment back into service. For example, an Illinois farmer grew tired of looking at an old water heater pressure tank. But he took another look when the vacuum pump failed on the hydraulic hoist he used to lift milk cans in and out of his emersion milk cooler. He made it air tight; attached one pipe from the top of the tank to the compressor of his milking machine, and another pipe to the hydraulic hoisting machine. Now the milking machine operates on double duty. It draws milk from the cows and exhausts air from the tank. The vacuum pressure, thus created in the tank, is sufficient to operate the hydraulic hoist.

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### New Processes Developed To Desalt Sea Water

Two new processes that make vast quantities of sea water suitable for agricultural and industrial use hold promise for far-reaching benefits for the nation's farms.

One method, under consideration by the Freeport Sulphur Co., desalts sea water by a kind of chemical separation called ion exchange. The other makes sea water fit for mining sulphur, a mineral essential to the manufacture of fertilizers, insecticides, steel, rubber and hundreds of other items used on the farm.

The desalting process promises to open up arid lands to settlement and cultivation. It comes at a time when fresh water supplies are limited in many areas. While still a relatively high cost operation, it offers a short-term solution to farmers seeking relief in periods of drought.

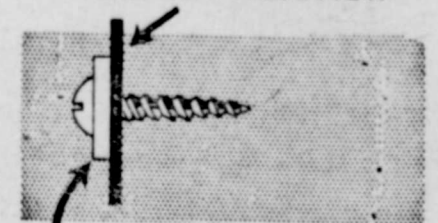
The sea-water process to extract sulphur is being used in Louisiana in an area 35 miles from the nearest source of fresh water. It consists in the controlled heating of the water and in removing most of the

oxygen which causes corrosion. Special controls prevent the breakdown of chemical elements that form scale.

In the desalting process, sea water is passed through a series of electrically-charged membranes or filters. Two streams emerge, one nearly pure water, the other brine.

### Temporary Patch

RUBBER WASHER



METAL WASHER

Conservation Edition  
Sept. 12, 1952