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For Hope People Only

Ezra fell into the ditch the other day as he crossed the bridge on his way to the post office. He didn't file suit against the little old home town. No siree, he got up, brushed himself off and started bemeaning himself for being such a clumsy old ox. Misery loves company so we got together and indulged in sympathy until we felt a lot better. I was in Roswell the other day and started to walk across somebody's lawn and fell down. I got up, tossed my head in the air and paid no attention to those rude cackling laughs I heard coming from inside the house. I felt like a clumsy old cow.

We must take our children out more so they won't humiliate and embarrass our uptown relatives. This is such a cute story I just have to tell it. Bernice has a sister who moved away from Hope to Texas and lives in uptown Canutila. Bernice and sister, Georgia Lee and Shorty were having dinner in Roswell one day last summer. Shorty went ahead to pay the check when the yhad finished. Georgia Lee, who doesn't miss a thing spind the 20c tip uptown sister had left on the table. Here she came running through the cafe, "Uncle Shorty, wait Uncle Shorty, you don't have to pay, Inez already left the money on the table to pay with." Just outside the door our embarrassed uptown sister said, "Really, Bernice, you just must take these kids out so they can learn something."

Ada Belle and Catherine spent one day last week at police headquarters in Artesia. hey yen for those bloody detective stories has become an obsession. These stories are so absorbing that they need police protection while reading them. Catherine can't see why they don't serve coffee though, and Ada Belle can't see why they build a police station with so many steps to climb. Next time they get a real blood and guts story, they are going to ask Bill High to send one of the deputies out to Hope.

That reminds me of an instance soon after I was married. We came in from the ranch and were having dinner in the hotel in Alamogordo and Bonnie's little niece, when she saw the sprig of parsley on her plate, said, "Oh, mother, what did they bring me that piece of grass for?"

Three brave musketeers, Shorty, Henry and Irving mustered their courage and sallied forth to Carlsbad to contribute their views and ideas at a meeting of the Grand Old Party. They agreed that any one who don't vote like they do is crazy. Shorty's topic of speech was about contagion of corruption. It was bad enough to endure the scandles in Washington but when the disease spreads to his own little home town, his flaming spirit revolted. With a ruthlessness that brought a nation wide gasp, he tore away the cloak of respectability

and laid bare the secret sins of the Petticoat council. Stark naked in their shame, the victims of his astounding exposures admitted that they used the town's fire truck to sprinkle the streets, to lay low the dust caused by the heavy traffic of motorists who were having one last fling of vacation. The charges are using town property for personal gain. Yes, indeed, that dust caused the mayor to have an ashmatic cough, and wasn't that personal?

Henry spoke on foreign affairs. He offered the government an opportunity to spend some money around Hope, instead of giving it to Europe. Of course, he said, up in Washington, those folks don't know we are a part of the United States. They think New Mexico is a part of Mexico.

Years ago when Texas and Mexico got married they gave birth to an offspring and called it New Mexico.

Then later when Texas sued and got a divorce from Mexico, they began to fight over the kids just like all families do. That's why Texas drains all the water out of New Mexico and just about starves us to death. They say there is no place in New Mexico from which on a sunny day, you can't see a mountain, smell a pine tree, or deephear a Texan and that snow falls so deep in New Mexico mountains, that it takes 40,000 automobile loads of Texas hot air each summer to melt it.

Irving's talk was a summary to Shorty's and Henry's. Summing up that even if they used the fire truck to sprinkle the street, they also used it to take passengers to church on Sunday and even if it was a little irregular, he'd call it a good deed. And when Washington takes the money spending part of the foreign affairs and drops a little wad of it on Hope, senators, congressmen and even the president need have no worry about going to heaven, for Hope will be the garden spot of the world with an open door to heaven.

School News

Third, Fourth and Fifth Grade News We made a top farm with the farm animals on our work table. We have drawn clowns and painted them and what fun we had. We have given oral reports and have made posters with an interesting sentence describing the book or some characters in the book. We decorated the posters with original designs and colored them. We have had map study of the products of the United States. Each of us have a map which was sent us from the educational service department in New York City. We have taken our achievement tests and will try to improve our records before school closes in the spring. We are happy that the 1952 Seniors presented the Hope school with two large electric clocks. One of them is in our hall and we can tell time by it. The pupils in our room who attended the fair were Barry Teel, Royce Parker, Judy Vennum, Leon Alexander and Bill Wilson. Ronnie Harris made a trip to Carrizozo Tuesday.

Presidential Race Neck and Neck

The poll is an intrenched American institution. It is used in an attempt to cast light on almost every conceivable public preference and prejudice—from whom we want for President to what kind of toothpaste we most favor. In the real of politics, the carefully-conducted polls have had a very excellent record of accuracy, despite the universal failure of any of them to predict Mr. Truman's election in 1948. According to Dr. Gallup, dean of the pollsters, who mimssed the boat along with all the others, this was primarily due to a considerable percentage of the voters remaining undecided until the last minute and then deciding almost en bloc that Mr. Truman was a better bet than Governor Dewey.

In any event, another polling season is now in full bloom and, of course, most attention is being given to the Eisenhower-Stevenson race. Early Gallup polls indicate that it's a neck-and-neck affair so far, though the General seems to have been picking up ground. There are more than enough on-the-fence voters at this stage of the game to swing the decision either way.

A different kind of poll, and a very interesting one, was conducted by The Publishers' Auxiliary. This was a grass roots poll, sent to weekly papers and to dailies with circulations of less than 25,000. Answers were received from 3062 of the weeklies and 449 dailies. The Auxiliary recently tabulated and made public the results.

Three questions were asked: "I think people of my community favor?" "My personal choice at this time is?" "My paper will support editorially?"

To the first question, 64.3 per cent of the weeklies and 65.3 per cent of the dailies named Eisenhower; 25.9 per cent of the weeklies and 23.2 per cent of the dailies named Stevenson; 9.8 per cent of the weeklies and 11.5 per cent of the dailies were undecided.

To the second question, 66.5 per cent of the weekly publishers and 70.4 per cent of the daily publishers hoisted the Eisenhower flag; 25.2 per cent and 22.5 per cent respectively came out for Stevenson; 8.3 per cent and 7.1 per cent were undecided.

To the third question, 47.5 per cent of the weeklies and 56.1 per cent of the dailies named Eisenhower; 14.2 per cent and 12.9 per cent put themselves on the Stevenson team; 28 per cent and 20.3 per cent indicated they would not back either man; 10.3 per cent and 10.7 per cent were as yet undennedined.

In this grass roots poll, therefore, the Eisenhower adherents constituted a very great majority. And that held true in the big, key states where the battle will be largely decided. In New York, for instance, the papers said that the people of their communities favor Eisenhower by 8.5 per cent to 6.5 per cent; in Ohio it was 74.5 per cent to 10.6 per cent; in California it was 63.8 per cent to 19.9 per cent; in Pennsylvania it was 75.8 per cent to 17.2 per cent.

It must be remembered that this poll was based only on estimates of sentiment in the small communities

of the nation, and that it did not reach into the big centers where the Democrats have often run up huge majorities in the past and hope to again. A main objective of Governor Stevenson's campaign is to cement that urban vote solidly behind him. A main objective of General Eisenhower's campaign, conversely, is to shake as much of that vote as possible loose from the Democrats and bring it into the GOP field.

Sage and Cactus

by
doughBelly Price

This was a promising campaign to start with. promises of reduced taxes, more old age pension, in fact security from the enjection to the resurectfon. Then you are on your own. Then, and not till then, wil lthe candidate desert you. but it has turned into a financial statement. and who has chiseled on whiskers. it dont seem like it matters who has, but how much (they ail have) chiseling was done. Every body does, and why shouldent the top candidates. they are human too. Both top men talk about honesty in their party. Honesty in either party is nothing but a disease and no one in that game has ever had it. Both top men seem to be hold back something. the democrats is scared and the republicans is glad of it. Except Harry S—he is stomping around like a bull in a china closet. His whistle stop campaign is not going so hot. the American public enas herd the wind blow before. He says that ike is a front man. we need a front man. We have not had one for twenty years. He also says he is not a polotican. Thank the Lord for small favors. We have had them things for twenty years and look where we are at—behind the eight ball. If Ike wins this time, second story windows in Washington will rent high. For the defeated democrats to jump out of. The undertakers should all vote for Ike. the dear Demos has sopped the rich gravy so long I doubt if some of them can take it. Ike will stop a lot of them from chiseling on income. just stop the income. And go to the university of alcatraz for replacements. he might have trouble finding a republican there but if he did find one he would be a good one. I sure hope the boys get their firanacial statements ready by the fourth of nov. or the lection will have to be postponed. accountants take notice.

"The Big Smear" . . . H. V. Kaltenborn lashes out at the cowardly art of character assassination in politics, and tells how it has brought tragedy to many of its victims. It's a shocking report on mud-slinging from Washington's time to the present and should be read by every American. Read it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crockett and Gary looked in on the fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davidson of Carlsbad, spent several days this week repairing their place. Mrs. Davidson built the fence.

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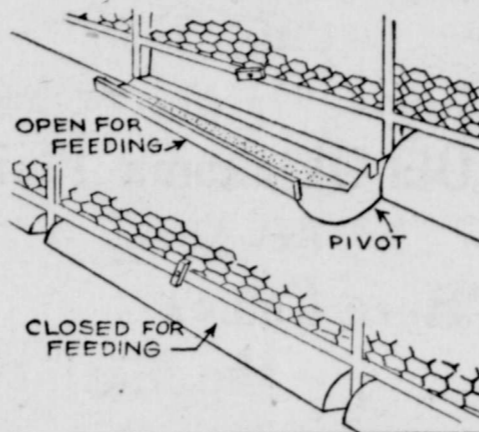
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Handy poultry porch trough that flip open for filling and then serve as feeders when returned to closed position is sketched above. The above trough is made of metal fitted over wooden ends and mounted on pivots.

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Methodist Church Study Club

The congregation of the Hope Methodist church is organizing a group to study "Our Cherished and Human Rights." We invite anyone to attend these sessions. There will be four sessions. The first will be held at the home of Mary Elizabeth Cassalonne on Oct. 16, time 10 a. m. Powerful forces in the world are challenging our right to the following rights: Do we care enough for such rights to preserve them for our selves and our posterity or will we let them go by default. Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person. All are equal before the law. Everyone has the right to a nationality. Everyone has the right to own property. Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression. Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion. Everyone has the right to work, and the right to equal pay for equal work. Everyone has the right to an education. These rights we hold—or do we? Anyone interested in this study will be welcome at these meetings. The study leader will be Mrs. Jane Pitt.

Today's Meditation

"Bind up the testimony, seal the teaching among my disciples."—Isaiah 8:16. R.S.V. Read Romans 12:1-5.

For what purpose do I live in the world? It is that I may glorify God and enjoy Him forever.

I can glorify God by completely submitting to His will as revealed to me in His Word. I can so make the Word mine that those who come in contact with me may know that I have been with Jesus.

It is His will that I be a true witness to the saving power of the crucified and risen redeemer, our Lord Jesus Christ. To evangelize for His sake is my greatest and most sacred work.

At least three doors open before me, and to every Christian, to do the will of God. I can personally take the marvelous good news of the Gospel to my fellow men whose greatest need is salvation by faith in Jesus Christ. My fellow men may be my next-door neighbors or they may be in far distant lands. Also with my tithes and offerings I can help others who go out to proclaim the Gospel of Christ. And I can pray for others. Prayer for others is the greatest service God has entrusted to His children.

PRAYER

Lord, Open my eyes today to see opportunities to labor for Thee and glorify Thy holy name. Give me courage to enter into Thy work. Use me as one to spread Thy teachings among Thy disciples. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God has work for me to do among my fellow men.—H. H. Sagherian.

Miller Lets Out Another Blast

Well I see in the Hope paper where the Old Hen is crowing again, seems as if she just has to have publicity.

It was nice that the Soil Conservation could have a nice barbecue like they did. had a nice crowd and nice supper, Earl smiled on his teeth chattered from a laugh to know that the Mayor had nothing to do with the sup-

LANDSUN

FRI. - SAT.

Double Feature Program

"Old Oklahoma Plains"

Rex Allen

"Here Comes the Marines"

The Bowery Boys

★—————★

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Washington Story"

Van Johnson

Patricia Neal

★—————★

WED. - THURS.

"One Big Affair"

Evelyn Keys

Dennis O'Keefe

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FRI-SAT

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"Let's Go Navy"

Leo Gorcey and
The Bowery Boys

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Outlaw Women"

Marie Windsor

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WEDNESDAY ONLY

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Double Feature Program

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"The Gay Ranchero"

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WED-THURS

BUCK A CAR NIGHTS!

**"I Can Get it
For You Wholesale"**

Susan Hayward

Dan Daily

per as far as he could see. The Old Hen has been trying to feather her nest for some time.

The telephone was first tried to sell to the Government the old Phone Office if could get the Phone line on the REA so that egg spoiled. Now got fresh egg on the water well and believe it will spoil too.

Just the idea of 60 or 65 thousand for water works such small place 400 the Petty Coats say, that is false, it is less than 100 population I say.

The seniors say the Old Hen crowed in on their dance some of them seem to be very much peeved, seems as if she wants her bill in ever thing.

One of the Hope citizens got on the Mayor for using the fire truck for private use. I want the public to know there are others against the Petty Coats.

Every since the Petty Coats made the Life Magazine the Mayor has tried to be big. I don't see but one chance for the Mayor to be big and that is her size, can't beat her out of that.

I am not going to sneek around like sheep killing dogs and sign my name backwards.

The old saying is a crowing Hen always comes to some bad end.
EARL MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Teel left Sunday for Junction, Texas, to visit their son, M. O. Teel and family and to admire the new home they purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wallace of Lake Valley were here last week making short calls on old time friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Teel and Mrs. J. C. Buckner were among those called on. Mrs. Wallace will be remembered as Bedie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed.

Henry Crockett will celebrate his 74th birthday Sunday with a dinner given by his daughters, Miss Lee Crockett and Mrs. Jane Pitt. The dinner will be attended by members of the family.

Miss Lee Crockett and Mrs. Tom Runyan attended the fair on Tuesday. Mrs. J. C. Buckner received word that her quilt which she sent to the

fair at Roswell and which was 92 years old took second prize. First prize was awarded a quilt made 116 years ago. Claberon took first prize on biscuits and his wife took second prize on biscuits, now didn't that burn friend wife down. She came out on top though by winning first prize on a chiffon cake in the Betty Crocker contest which was a silver plated cake plate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and family of Carlsbad, Mrs. J. C. Buckner and son Hollis and Mrs. C. B. Altman spent last Sunday in the mountains. Their tour took them by Pinon, Weed, Sacramento and over on the Sacramento River where they ate picnic lunch. Colored pictures were taken of the trees in all their autumn colors. They came to the end of the trail and the jumping off place, when they visited the oil well location of the Great Western Drilling Co., south of Clouderoft. On the top of the highest point. It seemed much closer to the sky than the foot of the mountain. Pictures were taken of the rotary machine and large tanks holding water which was being pumped from a well in the canyon several miles below. Their return trip brought them by Mayhill, the oil well near Elk and with just a yearning to visit the Malco location, they arrived home about 7 o'clock.

T. H. Watts of Roswell was here

last Sunday to spend the day with his aunt, Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble.

Miss Lamoin Crockett of Hatch, N. M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Crockett and granddaughter of Mr. Henry Crockett, was married to Mr. Buster Johnson of Hatch, on Sept. 20 at Deming.

Gene Hensley and his Rancho Valley Boys will play for a dance at the Hope gym Saturday night, Oct. 18.

Revival services will start at the Hope Baptist church Sunday, Oct. 12 at 11 a. m. and continue through Oct. 19. Rev. Earl Brock will do the preaching. Everyone invited.

Charles Crockett is getting along nicely but will have to remain in the hospital for two more weeks. He is at the Providence hospital in El Paso. He especially appreciate all cards and letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea were in Carlsbad Saturday on business. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marler, Sarah May and Al, who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, but is home on leave from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson at Blackwell, Texas this week end. Mrs. Della Wood, Johnnie and Elmer spent several days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Trotter and children in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trainham of Maxwell, N. M., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vennum.

BILL KEYS

Wants to remind all politicians that the best hat to bet is the KNOX hat.

On display at 116 West Main, Artesia