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Remember When...

50 years ago
Samuel Myers is the happy possessor of a fine artesian well brought in last week by Heath Bros. Mr. Myers has one of the most valuable farms in the Artesia country.

John W. Price and J. D. Christopher have purchased the Club Stables on Fourth street from Ott & Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitaker of Hope, spent Sunday and Monday in the city.

20 years ago
Steve Lanning of the State Oil Service announced a reduction of 30 per cent on all tires in stock at the State Oil Service.

Harold Dunn attended a meeting of the Texaco Oil Co. in Albuquerque last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mahone returned Friday from Texarkana, Texas, where they visited relatives and friends.

10 years ago
Mrs. Taylor Cole was honored member of the Kongential Kard Klub on her birthday when members enjoyed several rounds of bridge at the home of Mrs. G. Kelly Stout.

Dr. Cas Strykowski, osteopathic physician and surgeon, has opened a practice here. He is from Jacksonville, Mo.

Legion Oratory Contest Finals Set At Carlsbad

CARLSBAD — State finals in the American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held in Carlsbad March 16 at the high school.

State oratorical chairman Lou Perkal, Carlsbad, announced that local finals were to be completed by Feb. 17, district finals March 2 and bi-district March 9.

District Six finals will be held in Hobbs, including representatives from Carlsbad, Hobbs, Roswell, Artesia, Lovington, Jal, Eunice and Tatum, Perkal said.

Contestants speak on a selected phase of the U. S. Constitution.

nations together through strengthened economic, cultural and scientific cooperation.

The charter of the United Nations," Eisenhower said, "constitutes a solemn treaty not only between our country and our own—it is a treaty among many countries, all of whom are bound to us and to each other, and all of whom are concerned with world peace. The American people sincerely desire to help make reality of these charter goals."

Eisenhower went on to say that peace depends not only on treaty promises but upon the friendly spirit that must exist among governments.

He said he "earnestly hoped" for such a spirit to develop from last July's Big Four conference in Geneva but:

"Unhappily, the American people have had sadly to conclude that the events following our meeting have not given substance to their hope."

Eisenhower then turned to violations, as he regarded them, of the Geneva spirit by the Russians—on such questions as Germany, disarmament and freer contacts between East and West.

Eisenhower said a "further deterioration" has occurred because the Russians have in various regions "embarked upon a course which increases tensions by intensifying hatreds and animosities implicit in historic international disputes."

The correspondence ran to a total of some 4,000 words.



THE GUY CHEVROLET COMPANY'S re-modeled building and new service station which is re-opening with a week-long celebration starting Monday. Insert is Clyde Guy, owner (Advocate Photos)

Guy Chevrolet Co. To Hold Big Anniversary Celebration

The Guy Chevrolet Company is to hold a week-long anniversary celebration combined with the re-opening of the service station and completion of re-modeling work on the building, beginning Monday and lasting through next Saturday.

This week's festivities will celebrate 30 years during which Clyde Guy has been serving the people of Artesia from the same location at the corner of First and Main Streets.

Mr. Guy went to work on the wash racks of what was then Lowrey-Baily Auto Co. in December, 1925 and worked his way up through all of the departments until in 1932 he bought a 50 percent interest in the business. He has been manager of the business since 1928.

The original building was erected in 1925 and has been remodeled and added onto at various times since. A new paint and body shop was erected in 1948, and in 1953 a used car lot was opened at 107 N. First Street.

The auto firm now employs 40 persons in its operation. The oldest employe, John "Hop" Lester, has been with the firm for 21

years. Many of the others have been there from 10 to 15 years. During next week's celebration, every one who visits Guy Chevrolet and registers, will be eligible for prizes to be given away Feb. 4. Clyde Guy invites anyone who is interested to come in and inspect his facilities.

Simms—

(Continued From Page One)

having representation of the Catholic Church on the board. He succeeds Sister Agnes Rita, who resigned several months ago when she was transferred by her order. McCaffery's term will expire Dec. 31, 1961. Dulaney's new term will expire Dec. 31, 1962.

Other members of the Welfare Board are Republicans Walter Hernandez of Cuba and Dr. Brian Moynahan of Santa Fe and Democrat Wayne Coy of Albuquerque.

Making pot roast with onion, carrots and potatoes? Add chopped celery and green pepper, too, for fine flavor.

World Today

High Court Jolts Committees On Forcing Exposures Of Ex-Rep

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional committees which try to force witnesses into exposing ex-Communists—simply for the purpose of exposing them—got a stiff jolt last week from the U.S. Court of Appeals.

This is what the court said in effect: It's all right for a committee to expose ex-Communists if it's done in connection with law-making; but it has no right to ask a witness about ex-Communists if the only purpose is exposing them.

The court threw out a contempt of Congress conviction against John T. Watkins, a Rock Island, Ill., labor union official who balked at certain questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1954.

He told the committee he had cooperated with Communists in the 1940s but had never been one himself; he agreed to name people he knew to be Communists now; but he refused to name people who were party members in the 1940s but are not now.

Why? He reasoned this way: The basic purpose of every congressional committee, including investigating committees, is to obtain information necessary for lawmaking. In this case, he reasoned, the information about the ex-Communists was not for any lawmaking purpose but only to expose them.

He didn't plead the Fifth Amendment. If he had, he could have refused to answer all questions and avoided conviction for contempt. Instead, he refused to answer questions about the ex-Communists.

What does this mean for other congressional committees which have made headlines by asking witnesses not only about people who are Communists now but about people who may have left the party 20 years ago?

They may be a little more careful about their tactics if the decision stands. The ruling will strengthen the position of witnesses against answering questions similar to those asked Watkins if they think the question is for exposure alone and not for legislation.

Will the President, who has said he does not object to entry of his name in the preference poll, seek another term? If he does, he will have no intraparty opposition in New Hampshire.

But a witness would have to be careful in trying to decide for himself—in not answering—the committee's questions—legitimate and connected possible lawmaking or was for exposure.

But by the same token—the Court of Appeals has taken this stand—Congress may have done more than enough who took the same stand as Watkins and for the same reason.

This Court of Appeals ruling a brake on congressional committees. As of now, it is the law in the District of Columbia where most such committee hearings are held. A court of appeal in another circuit, presented the same issues, might rule differently.

If the Justice Department, which prosecuted Watkins for contempt, now appeals to the Supreme Court, any answer there will be. But at least the recent ruling plainly tells Congress there are limits on what it can ask people.

Abbie Pearson—

(Continued From Page One)

the student council of Artesia High School has become known.

The trip abroad is sponsored primarily in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the National Association of Student Councils directed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and is one of the outstanding organizations in furthering democratic procedures in the high schools of America. Through the local student council, students are given opportunities to express themselves, suggest policies, carry on all types of activity within the school. Emphasis placed upon leadership and personal traits which are important in a democratic way of life.

Dress canned green beans (drained) with mayonnaise and cream; add bits of anchovies and serve surrounded with greens for a supper salad. Serve with sliced roast veal.

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GOP Committee Members Say Demos Mix Politics-Economy

Republican members of a Senate-Home Committee last night accused Democrats of mixing "partisan politics" into a study of the nation's economic future.

They said Democrats have called it "a group of politicians" to alternate with administration witnesses at hearings on President Eisenhower's economic report.

They called the idea "preposterous and unsound."

The six Republican members of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report said in a statement that the "politicians" are known to be "opposed on a partisan basis" to the Eisenhower administration.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), the committee chairman, has listed a series of hearings starting next week and running until mid-February at which testimony by top Eisenhower officials will be alternated with that of former Democratic administration officials, including Oscar L. Chapman, executive secretary of the interior; Randolph E. Paul, former general counsel of the Treasury; and Robert R. Nathan, economist and former War Production Board official.

Under the 1946 Employment Act, the committee is charged with reviewing the President's annual economic report and submitting its own findings and recommendations.

The six Republicans said that in the past the group has called

in executive officials responsible for government action in various economic fields and "a selected group of students in the field of economics, as well as representatives of certain economic groups."

"Never before," they said, "has it called in a group of politicians selected on the basis that they were known to be politically opposed on a partisan basis to the executive department and put on the same plane as members of the President's Cabinet."

They said this "is almost certain to throw the considerations of the committee into the realm of narrow partisan politics as well as to subvert the very purposes of the Full Employment Act, which were to study objectively economic trends and to study objectively the economic condition of the nation."

Eisenhower, in his letter, noted the United States and Russia "are already bound to each other by a solemn treaty—the charter of the United Nations."

Eisenhower said, too, that the three major articles in the treaty proposed by Bulganin already are covered by "explicit provisions" of the U.N. treaty.

These three sections would (1) bind both countries to develop friendly relations on the basis of equal rights, (2) require the settlement of international disputes by peaceful means and (3) tie the



W. C. BENTLEY, JR., past commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Artesia, presents a \$50 check to Frances Currier for the March of Dimes at a Friday night Veterans get-together. Mrs. Currier is holding Ronda Dee Ann Parker, daughter of one of the Vets. (Advocate Photo)



MARCH OF DIMES Mothers Chairman, June Waters, pins a badge that reads, "Tonight I am a mother", on Floyd Howard, service station operator. Service station attendants will wear the badges from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday while taking contributions for the March of Dimes Mothers' March. Floyd Howard, above, of the Howard Oil Co., 110 N. Second St., will present Monday's proceeds from the station to the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes Committee will be on hand to help service cars. (Advocate Photo)

AN ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY

A Pastor, His Life, And His Work



"IT IS A STAGNANT pool that has no outlet and no inlet . . ." Working in his study preparing a sermon, the Rev. Frederick G. Klerekoper, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, reads aloud from one of his reference books.

His services are twofold — to God, first, and then, to humanity. You see him before his congregation on Sunday and you hear him talk. You judge him to be a gentle, cultivated man, just the way you have always thought of a minister as being. He does not appear to be an adventurous type, even in the service of God. You might find it difficult to believe that this same man has been on whaling expeditions with Eskimos in the Arctic and faced machine guns on the deserts of Trans-Jordan.

But, in the service of God, these are some of the things he has experienced—this mild-mannered, good-natured person, wearing the familiar hearing aid—Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Artesia, the Rev. Frederick G. Klerekoper.

How come this man to go into the ministry? And once in the ministry, how did he come to be at such far corners of the world as Point Barrow, Alaska, the northern-most spit of land on the American continent; or on the burning deserts of the Middle East?

It began in New Jersey while he was still in high school. His father, who was a minister, was disabled in an accident and the younger Klerekoper had to go to work. He began working for the insurance agent who handled his father's policy.

The agent said to him one day, "There are three great professions. First there is the ministry, which deals with men's souls; second is medicine, which deals with the bodies of men; and third is insurance, which takes care of their interests when body and soul are gone."

"Well, one day," says the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper, "I got to thinking about whether I would be ready if I were on the other end of the insurance policies I was selling. So I went up to my room," he recalls, "and talked it over with God. I

asked myself what I was doing in the third greatest profession, if the ministry and medicine were the two greatest."

So he decided to take up both of the first two professions concurrently and he went away to Alma College, a Presbyterian college in Michigan, where he took pre-med. He graduated during the heart of the depression, and being financially unable to continue his medical training, he dropped it and entered Princeton Seminary, where he graduated in 1934.

While at Princeton, he married Anna Bruen, whom he met at a conference on missions, of which he was president and which she attended.

Together they went to Skagway, Alaska to a mission, and later they were sent north to the end of the world to establish a mission among the Eskimos at Point Barrow, where they remained for 10 years. While at Barrow they compiled a phonetic dictionary of the Eskimo language, which was later used to write the first Bible in Eskimo.

After 10 years at Barrow, the Klerekopers returned to the States where he took a year of post-graduate work at Cornell University, during which time triplets were born to the Klerekopers. Yesterday the triplets, Anna, Emily, and Caroline, celebrated their tenth birthday. The Klerekopers already had one daughter, Martha.

After 10 years in the frozen north, it was natural that the Klerekopers would be ready for a warmer assignment. It came in 1945, to a mission in Iran. With four children, three of them only nine months old, they set out for their new post. It was while crossing Trans-Jordan enroute to Iran that the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper and a friend were captured by hostile Arabs armed with machine guns and detained until their presence was clarified.

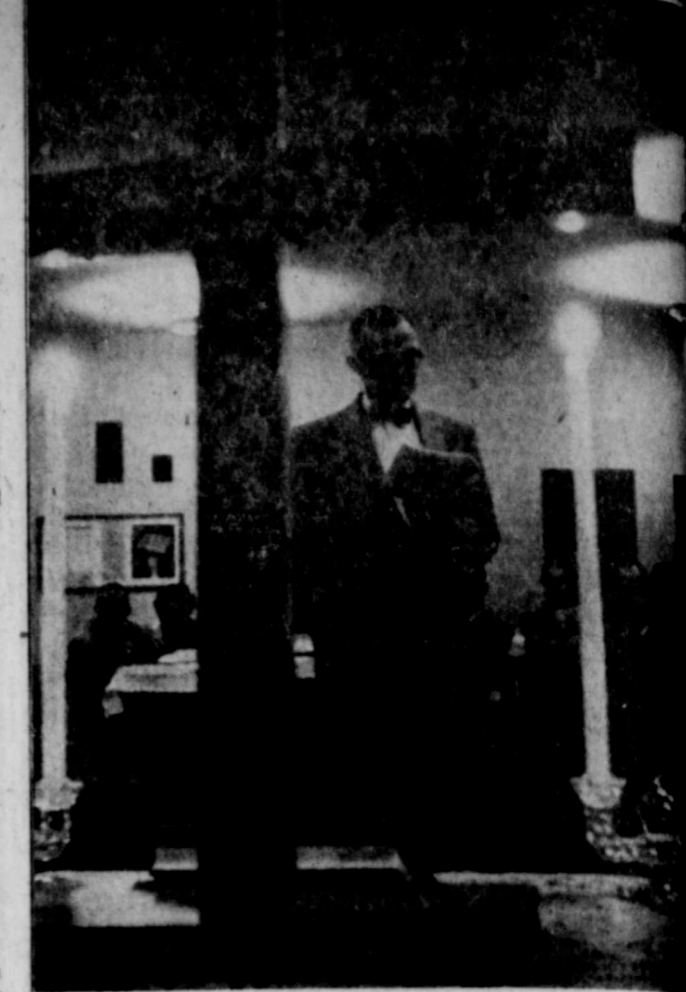
The Klerekopers spent five years in the middle east, living

much of the time only 80 miles from the Russian border. These were troubled years and there were many brushes with danger. During that time the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper developed his knowledge of Turkish to a point where he could preach a sermon in the language.

Returning from the Middle East, and ready to settle down in his own country by that time, he took a post as second minister at the First Presbyterian Church at Albuquerque, and in October, 1954 he came to Artesia as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here.

As pastor, the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper's week is a busy one. On Sunday, last, in addition to preaching a sermon, into the preparation of which had gone many hours of work, there were installation ceremonies for new deacons, deaconesses, and elders of the church. Sunday night he attended a get-together of the Junior High School Westminster Fellowship group of the church.

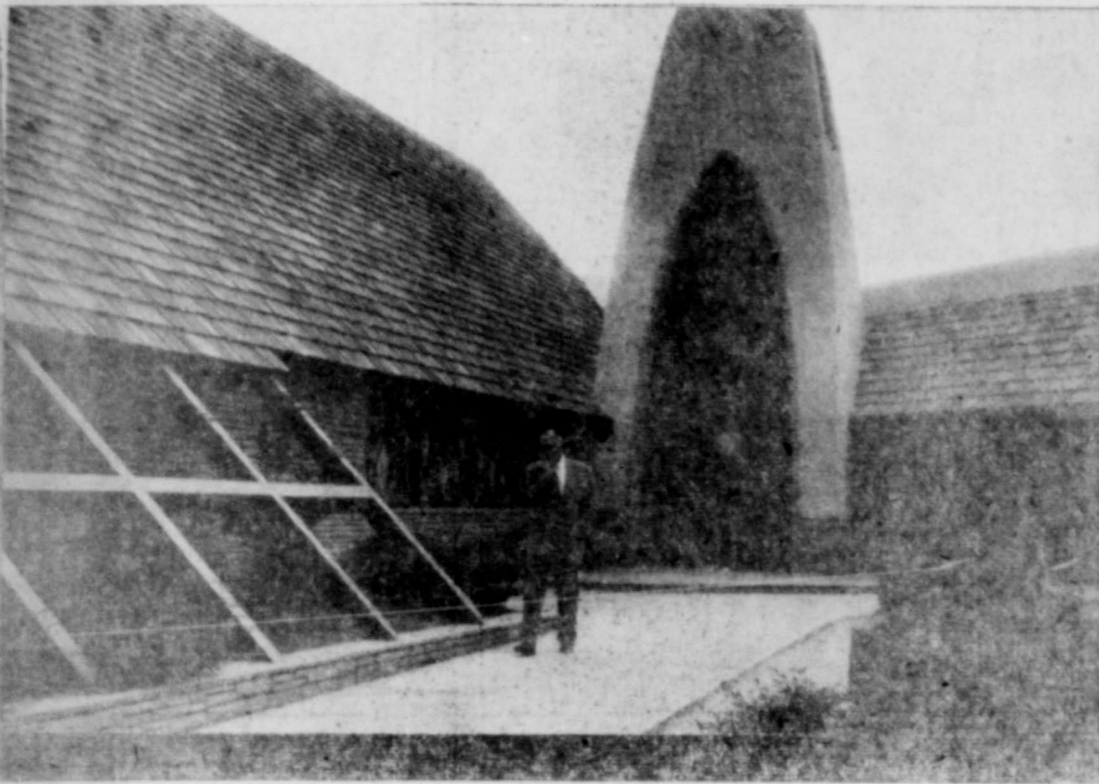
Another night there was a meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Association. There was a meeting of the deacons one night and of the deaconesses the next night. He dropped in at meetings of the Girl Scouts and of the Boy Scouts, held in the Parish Hall at the church. And then there was a dinner meeting of the Mariners Club, a group of young Presbyterian married people. There he conducted installation services for new officers of the club.



THE REV. MR. KLEREKOPER presides at installation services for new officers of the Mariners Club, an organization of young Presbyterian married couples.

During the days, there was the administration of church affairs and the never-ending task of preparing sermons. He is always working on several sermons at any one time, and always has some prepared and on hand ahead of time, although he never considers a sermon finished until he renders it from the pulpit. His work does not end with the sermon from the pulpit, however.

The Rev. Mr. Klerekoper believes that the church should maintain an equilibrium between service to the community, and teaching of its faith. The extent to which the church should participate in social services should be determined by the needs. There is always work to be done. And there is always work for the pastor. (Advocate Photos).



DEEP IN THOUGHT, the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper strolls in front of his church.



MEETING WITH church deaconesses, the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper, left, relates an experience that amuses Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, center, and Mrs. John Cochrane.



THE REV. MR. KLEREKOPER assists Mrs. Clifton Lloyd, left, in serving refreshments to members of the Westminster Club of Presbyterian young people at a Sunday night get-together.



TWO NEW ELDERS are ordained by the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper in ceremonies last Sunday in which other elders place their hands on the heads of the kneeling men. Left to right, The Rev. Mr. Klerekoper, Ralph Shugart, Calloway Taulbee, Otto Strook, and J. L. Briscoe in the foreground. The elders being ordained are Robert McCaw and Beverly Graham.



A CLOSE-KNIT FAMILY, the elder Klerekopers and the older daughter join the Klerekoper triplets in celebrating their tenth birthday yesterday. Left to right, the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper; Mrs. Klerekoper; the triplets, Caroline, Emily and Anna; and Martha Klerekoper.



"... BUT JESUS CHRIST took those words—barbarian, infidel, gentile, foreigner—and struck them from the language, and replaced them with one word—'brother' . . ." The Rev. Mr. Klerekoper records a sermon about The Good Samaritan for his Sunday morning radio broadcast.



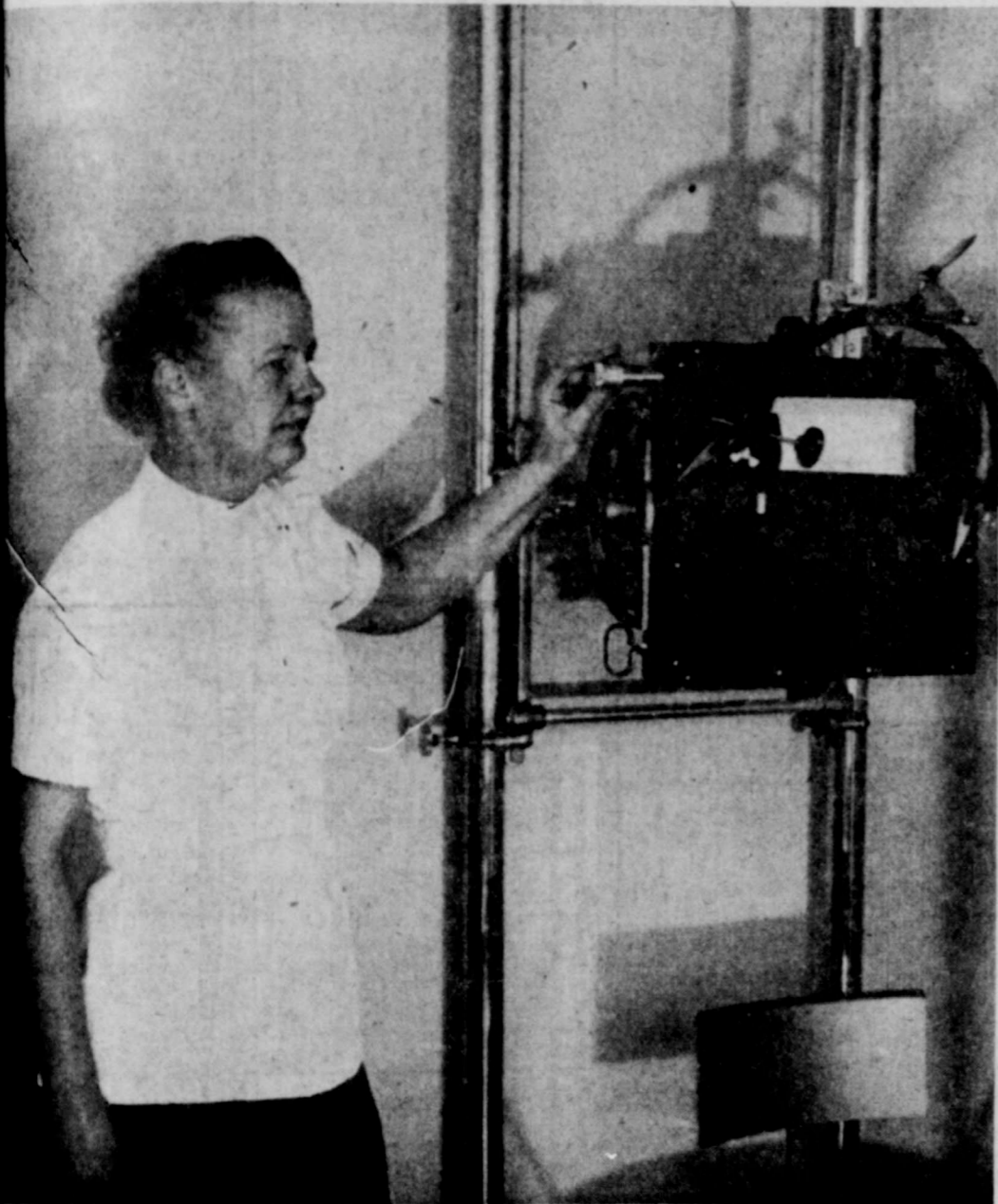
THE CONGREGATION and the choir stand while singing hymns during services at the First Presbyterian Church here last Sunday.



ADIE SHEARMAN, REAL ESTATE—One of Artesia's top real estate saleswomen, she closed 30 transactions in the past year. She says that she has averaged a house sale a week for the past month. She recently joined the Harvey Jones Agency.



MRS. A. H. HAZEL—She is office manager and dispatcher for the Artesia Airport and the Hazel Flying Service. She is, herself, a licensed pilot.



DR. K. BEHNKE RAINS, CHIROPRACTOR—She is Artesia's only woman chiropractor. She has been practicing her profession for 10 years, seven of which have been in Artesia. She was an employe of the Palmer School at Davenport, Iowa, where she says she had an opportunity to observe first hand the results of chiropractic treatment. That decided her on the profession.

ARTESIA WOMAN'S WORLD

It's a woman's world. You may well believe it.
 Men—Look out. The women are invading your domains—and doing a right good job of it, too.
 Never let it be said in these times that a woman's work is confined to any prescribed field.
 They are proving themselves tops in many fields where men once reigned supreme. And you have to admire them for it.
 Featured on this page are some Artesia women who have successfully invaded fields traditionally considered the domain of the "stronger sex."
 Gentlemen—hats off.

(Advocate Photos)



MRS. FRANK POWELL—She is a radio operator and desk clerk for the Artesia police force. Though she has held her operator's license since 1945, she has been active at her job here since 1953. She finds it very interesting work.



HELEN HISER—With more than 11 years as a general delivery clerk at the Artesia Post office, she is one of the employes with longest service here.



MRS. MARION S. DUNNAM, POSTMASTER—With 15 years of Civil Service work behind her, Mrs. Dunnam has been acting postmaster here for 18 months. Her's is a big administrative job.



"MEALS ON WHEELS"—That's the theme of this portable, stainless-steel steam table donated to the Artesia General Hospital by the Hospital Auxiliary and purchased with proceeds from the Auxiliary's Charity Ball last November. The unit, which cost \$895, has an electrically-heated oven and a refrigerated compartment. It will be used to serve meals to patients at the correct temperatures. Shown putting a tray of food into the unit, is Kate Masters, second cook at the hospital. (Advocate Photo)

Keenan Wynn Prime Example Of Way TV Alters Acting

HOLLYWOOD — Keenan Wynn is a prime example of how television has changed the acting profession. The talented son of comic Ed Wynn spent 14 years under contract to MGM. He appeared in more pictures than anyone else in the lot, outside of Leo the Lion. Wynn's amazing total: 68 movies. He was always there to toss Esther Williams a towel, egg Van Johnson on to heroic deeds or play Howard Keel's best friend. Once in a while he would come through with a role he could make into a little gem. It was comfortable, well-paying life, but not very challenging. Keenan, who was making a name for himself as a dramatic actor on the stage before signing at MGM, decided last spring it was time to get out. "I had two years to go, but I knew it was time to leave," he says. "The studio was very nice about it, and I am certainly grateful to them. I was there through-

Atomic Steaks For Dinner Seen As Boon To Housewives

By ROBERT H. JOHNSTON JR. DUGWAY PROVING GROUNDS, Utah — You sit down to dinner and your wife says: "Tonight, dear, we're having atomic steak with nuclear salad." It won't happen tonight, or a year from tonight. But Army and civilian scientists working with an atomic "cooking spot" here say that foods preserved by nuclear energy may be ready for you in 10 or 15 years. When the time comes, you may find that some familiar foods taste a little different. But the scientists say that will be a minor problem — like learning to like spinach.

The research is part of a national five-year program. The goal is to learn how to use waste products from atomic energy plants to preserve perishable foods so they can be kept on shelves or held on sidings at crowded market places without spoiling. The project is in its second year, and the atomic "pot" fixes freshness into foods so permanently that some of them are still good to eat after a year or more. Newsmen saw the Dugway project yesterday. It was the first time details of the food preservation studies at this remote Army post had been disclosed. The scientists call the process "atomic irradiation." What it does is kill the bacteria that cause decay. Dr. C. J. Christensen, University of Utah scientist who coordinates the research, said one problem is to find out whether the irradiation process destroys food value along with bacteria. Another, he said, is irradiating food without changing its taste, color or odor so much nobody would want to eat it. "But," he said, "from where we stand now, it looks very hopeful that inside 10 to 15 years atomic irradiation will be in commercial use for food preservation. "There will be some foods we won't want to use; others we will work beautifully." He said it has been proved that humans are not in any danger from the processed foods.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Spencer of Waco, Texas, are here visiting Mrs. Spencer's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaver and son, Mike. Miss Myrna Henderson a senior at Abilene Christian College, returned today after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson took their daughter back to college. Mrs. Orval Gray and daughters, Terry Jane and Exa Beth will leave tomorrow for Denver, Colo., to visit Mrs. Gray's brother, and family, and will also visit the Colorado Women's College. Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. J. J. Terry has been visiting in Denver, and will return home with her daughter.

Research Reports Put Science On Hunt For Artery Treatment

CARMEL, Calif. — Two research reports made here put medical science on a promising new hunt for the cause of—and possibly an effective new treatment for—hardening of the arteries. One report shows that the feeding of commonly used vegetable fats and the exclusion of animal fats in the diet can actually reduce the excess of fatty compounds in the blood streams of people who have artery disease or who may be heading toward it. Some of these fatty compounds are prime suspects in the cause of artery hardening but there is as yet no air-tight proof of their guilt. A continuation of this research may clinch the evidence against them. Artery hardening is one of the top causes of death. The other report disclosed by experiments on rats that the retention of a high level of the fatty compounds in the circulation is caused by a shortage of albumin in the blood, and that the excess of these compounds in the veins and arteries can be kept down by artificially increasing their albumin content. The vegetable fat experiment was reported by Dr. Laurance Kinshell and associates of the Institute for Metabolic Research at Highland Hospital, Oakland. The albumin findings came from Dr. Ray H. Rosenman, Dr. Meyer Friedman and Dr. Sanford Byers of the Harold Brunn Institute at San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital. Both reports were made to the Western Society for Clinical Research.



Marion Simmons Named Winner Of Homemaker Test

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Artesia Senior High School is Marion Simmons. She received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of girls in the 1956 graduating class. Miss Simmons will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. She will receive a golden award pin designed by Tri-fari and the school will receive a "Betty Crocker Good and Easy cook book." The national winner in the search conducted among 256,534 young women in 10,222 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named April 12 at the American Table banquet in Philadelphia. General Mills is the sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in building in young women a deeper appreciation and understanding of the American home and to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program the personal qualities and sense of values necessary to successful homemaking. More than \$100,000 Boil dried beans gently and stir very little if you don't want their skins to burst.

HAGERMAN NEWS

Mrs. Byron Oglesby

The Ella Hedges Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Utterback. The meeting opened with a Bible study conducted by Mrs. Jack Nall who began the study of Ephesians, which will be the book studied this year. Mrs. Richard Lang, president, then conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Max Wiggins gave the secretary's report and the treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Jack Langenegger. It was decided to continue the sale of lawn markers for another month. The calendar of meetings and hostesses was made for the ensuing year. Refreshments of chocolate cake and coffee were served to the following members by Mrs. Utterback: Mesdames Max Wiggins, Bob Templeton, Robert West Leonard George, Lindon Jenkins, Jack Langenegger, Roy Choat, Richard Lang and Jack Nall. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Choat February 22. The Rev. Mebane Ramsay left Saturday morning for Albuquerque for a preaching mission to the La Mesa Community Presbyterian Church. He will conduct two Sunday morning services, one Sunday evening service and two services each day thereafter through Friday night. Mrs. Ira Johnson of Clovis visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bowen, one day last week. Mrs. B. W. Curry attended a meeting of the Pecos Valley Presbyterian Executive Board at the First Presbyterian Church in Roswell Thursday. Plans were made for the spring Presbyterial to be held in Roswell on April 13. The Cotton Growers Association banquet and meeting held at the Nickson Hotel Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. was well attended by our Hagerman residents. An abundance of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, in addition to a beef menu was served buffet style to the large number present. Following the dinner, Ellis Whitney, of East Grand Plains, served as master of ceremonies. E. O. Moore, of Dexter, introduced

the principal speaker, Mr. Joyner of Chattanooga, Tennessee, who spoke on the cotton mills in that vicinity with which he is affiliated. He highly praised the 1517 variety of cotton and used cotton and cotton products to emphasize his talk. Mr. Stovall, executive secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. An election of a board of directors for New Mexico, Texas and Arizona was held with Fred Nelson of East Grand Plains being selected to represent New Mexico. Attending from Hagerman were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jumper, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langenegger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langenegger, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lang, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Venell Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gomez. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims of Hagerman have moved into the house formerly occupied by the Wilson Hart family, who have moved to Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Knoy and sons Tommy and Ronnie will move into their new home this weekend, which has just been completed in the Cumpsten addition. The Rev. Harry Cox of Lubbock will conduct the church services at the Presbyterian Church in Hagerman in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Mebane Ramsay. Miss Mona Davenport, second grade teacher in the Hagerman School, has mumps but is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily. Two March of Dimes benefit basket games were played in Hagerman Gymnasium Friday night with all of the proceeds going to the March of Dimes campaign. The first game was between the Hagerman High School girls and the Women's team of Hagerman, the second one being between the Hagerman Lions Club and the Roswell Lions Club. The girls' team is composed of Ella Jo Turner, Linda Richardson, Mattie Lou Sparks, Virginia Long, Darlene

Harrison, Jeanette Lee, Sharon Reinking, Dean Hughes, Mary Ann O'Neal, Marilyn Mayberry; the Women's team as follows: Wanda Wallace, Dorothy Watson, Lucille Mayberry, Eulalia Gregory, Dale West, Joyce Watson, Helen Langenegger, I. V. Freeman, Faye Sanders, Inez Mann and June Hampton; the Hagerman Lions Club team included Hillard Watson, Willard Watson, Amos Hampson, Raymond Bledsoe, Lindell Andrews, Rex Reinking, Bobby Williams, Bennie Mendosa, Edward Gomez, Kenneth Jennings, and Kenneth Sims.

LICENSE REVOKED
SANTA FE — The liquor license of Manuel T. Apolaca, operator of the Buena Vista Bar near Santa Rosa, has been revoked. State Liquor Director Hilton Dickson revoked the license for alleged sales to minors on July 25, 1955. The bar is about 15 miles from Santa Rosa.

Top Air Mechanic



WINNING first annual contest for outstanding aircraft technician, Staff Sgt. R. H. Holden, Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska, arrives in Los Angeles. (International)

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State Wool Growers Meeting Set At Duke City

Several hundred New Mexico wool growers are expected to attend the 53rd Annual Wool Growers' Convention and the 17th Annual Wool Show and School in Albuquerque, February 5, 6, and 7. Headquarters for the Convention, Show and School will be the Hilton Hotel.

Preliminary program arrangements call for meetings of various committees, Sunday, February 5, following registration. Committee meetings heretofore, have been held the second day of the Convention. Earlier committee meetings will expedite the report from the general resolutions committee, say the Wool Growers' officials. The Association's general business session and election of officers for the ensuing year is also being moved up to the afternoon of the second day of the Convention. In the past, new officers have been elected at the final session.

Discussions of legislative and a number of other important problems which confront the wool industry will highlight the business sessions. Slated to receive major emphasis at the Convention is marketing.

On the mezzanine floor of the

Hilton Hotel will be about 215 fleeces which will compete in the 17th Annual Wool Show. About 165 of these will be entered in the open classes and 50 in the Junior Wool Show. In addition, there will be a live sheep exhibit on the main floor and other educational exhibits and material on both the main and mezzanine floors.

Fleeces will be judged Sunday by a committee composed of a wool producer, a buyer, and a technician. Results will be announced on Sunday afternoon. Sweepstakes and grand champion and reserve grand champion awards in the Wool Show will be presented to exhibitors at the annual banquet, Monday evening, February 6.

Manager of the Wool Show is Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandryman at New Mexico A&M College.

The Wool School, under the direction of Professor P. E. Neale, New Mexico A&M, will feature information on marketing. Assisting Neale with the School will be William D. McPadden, assistant professor of agricultural economics; J. Richard Stauder, extension wool marketing specialist; and Watson, all of New Mexico A&M.

Replacing That Of Inflation Talk Of Accepting Inflation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—They seem to be about ready to bury "the good old days." Talk about the postwar deflation that must inevitably come and cut the cost of living is at a minimum now.

Even the Russians' new try at making the American people think they are being brought to "the brink of peace doesn't stir up much hope for a change in the governmental pattern.

Big debt, big spending, high taxes.

The talk now is all of recognizing the postwar inflation as an accepted fact of life—solidly built into the economy.

High prices, they say now, are here to stay. Success now is measured not by a cut in the cost of living but by the stability with which it can be maintained at its present level.

Few indeed see much chance of going back to the old purchasing power of the dollar. Holding the line is praiseworthy in itself.

As President Eisenhower put it in his economic report to Congress: "The events of the past three years have been heartening. We have seen that our economy can continue to grow with a minimum of instability of employment and without any appreciable change in the value of money."

But before shedding too many tears over the demise of "the good old days," stop to think if you'd really like to go back.

The cost of living has gone up, sure. But in many industries the scale of wages and salaries has gone up even more since prewar days. As a result, in many factories a worker can turn the proceeds of an hour's work into more food and clothing than he

could have in the '30s, when food and clothing were cheaper.

And many things actually cost less today than they did when grandfather was a boy. Some of this stems from America's genius for mass production. Aluminum is an example. Fifty years ago it cost 35 cents a pound. Now, in spite of price rises since World War II, it costs 22½ cents a pound.

Pat McCormick Again Impaled By Giant Bull

ZACATECAS Mexico (AP)—Patricia McCormick, girl bull-fighter from Texas, was gored yesterday in the left thigh and her condition is grave, the sports newspaper Esto reported today (Saturday).

Pat, in her middle 20's, has been gored three times before. She was critically injured Sept. 1, 1954, at Ciudad Acuna, a Mexican border town, when she was caught on the horns of a giant bull as she turned her back to it in a gesture of bravado. The bull charged and impaled her on his horns.

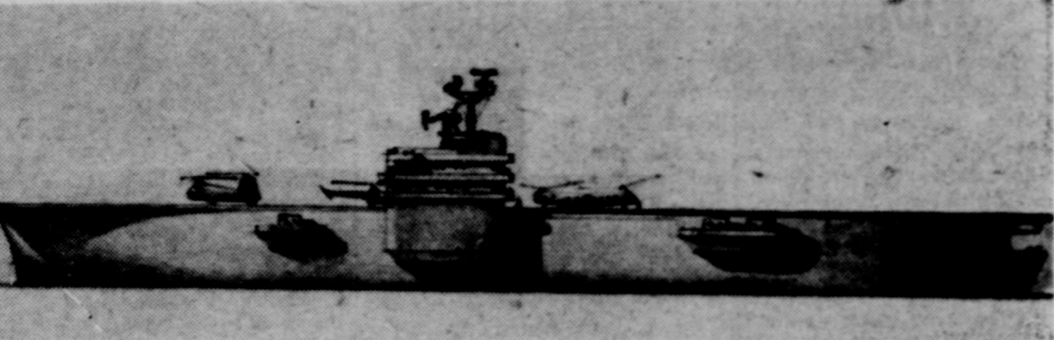
The Big Spring girl, who left school in 1951 to become a matador, returned to the bull ring last April at Nuevo Laredo and a week later again appeared at Ciudad Acuna. She was awarded both ears and the tail of her first bull, the symbol of a good fight, and an ovation from the crowd.

Lightweight boxing champion Wallace (Bud) Smith won the National AAU flyweight crown in 1947.



THIS PANEL of homemakers and former extension workers appraised the work of New Mexico county agents and specialists at the recent annual Extension Conference held at New Mexico A&M College. Left to right: Cecil Herrell, associate agricultural editor at A&M, moderator; W. W. Wilson, executive vice-president and general manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce; Steve Brock, state senator and rancher from Harding County; John L. Augustine, executive-secretary, New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, Las Cruces; and Mrs. J. O. Bridges and Mrs. J. T. Ferguson, Las Cruces.

HELICOPTER ASSAULT CARRIER IN NAVY PLANS



OPERATING WITH amphibious task forces and designed for landing assault troops by helicopter, Navy helicopter assault carrier is part of conversion program. (International)

JP'S CRITICIZED

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Dist. Atty. John D. Murphy said he will start proceedings to oust William F. Dunham of Bernalillo County from his job as justice of the peace after an audit firm criticized all peace justices in the county for their bookkeeping procedures. The audit was made by Linder, Burk and Stephenson, a private firm.

NEW MEXICAN DIES

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Alejandro Flores, 20, Loving, N.M., died yesterday of injuries suffered Jan. 14 when his car overturned on U. S. Highway 62 about three miles east of El Paso.

Much of western cowboy lore originated in Mexico, says the National Geographic Society.

Practically all states in the Union require drivers to stop when they approach a school bus loading or unloading its precious cargo. The National Safety Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture say, whether it's the law or not, watch for those school buses and drive with extreme caution. Young lives are at stake.

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Home
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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1956 Section Three



... much is said and written about breaking brones, but although it may seem strange to some of us—in some instances calves are also broken—at least to the halter. One of the believers in halter-breaking calves is Ellis Newlick who has a purebred operation near Lakewood. Newlick feels the time spent halter-breaking all his calves just after weaning is well-spent. For an inside look at his operation turn to page four.

In This
Issue

Crows Invade
Lakewood Operation
Cage-Laying For Artesia

Section of the

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Fred M. Shaver, Gen. Mgr. Frank Gardner, Editor
Norman Thomas, Staff Writer and Photographer

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1956

The Horsey Set!

A college professor has been studying horses for 20 years with a really important research subject.

Prof. Carroll W. Howell has been watching all that time to attempt learning WHY THEY CHEW WOOD FROM FENCE POSTS AND BARN DOORS!

Do they do it because of a dietary lack?

Do their teeth hurt?

Do they need the roughage?

Does the weather cause it?

Or is wood chewing only a habit?

Howell, an animal husbandry professor on the Davis Campus of the University of California, told a farm and home conference sponsored.

"We don't know exactly, yet."

He said a horse will chew up as much as a tenth of a pound of wood a day. He showed conferees various samples of gnawed fence posts, saying, "They just love redwood."

Howell said some experts think "the animals just get bored standing around with nothing to do" and that chewing wood is "a way of expending some sort of nervous energy."

About the most definite thing he has learned is that horses won't chew wood which is treated with creosote about three times a year.

The older he gets, Howell says, the less he is sure of any of his horse research. But he submitted these fragmentary findings:

Diets containing varying amounts of calcium, phosphorus, copper and plain baking soda seem to have no effect on wood chewing.

Horses of all ages chew on wood, leading him to believe they don't do it because of their teeth.

Horses in large fields full of succulent alfalfa will still chew on fence posts.

Young stallions will cut down on wood chewing in breeding season.

Mares with colts chew less than those without them.

In The Corner

ANIMALS always seem to have "a way" of getting into the news. Each day the wire services carry a number of items, showing either that animals are either doing unusual things . . . or that human beings have a certain affinity for animals which put them ever on the lookout for happenings which might be classified as unusual.

We are passing along a few samples of recent items culled from the wires of Associated Press.

)-()-()-()-(

In Durant, Okla., a county agent said he believes a cow owned by a farmer there has established a world record. In three years the cow has given birth to 10 calves. They came as quadruplets, then triplets, then a singleton and last week it was twins.

)-()-()-()-(

Then in Union Park, Fla., there is a hassle over whether a horse can be stabled next to a church. When a woman asked approval for the construction of a six-horse, four pony stable built 75 feet away from the nondenominational Downey Methodist Church, before she knew a zoning permit was needed, more than 100 church members and nearby property owners protested. They said the stable gives off offensive odors.

The woman said that was not true since horses "don't smell." Her attorney then reminded that Jesus was born in a stable.

The pastor of the church acknowledged that but said, "It was quite an accident."

)-()-()-()-(

A not so humorous occurrence happened at Littlerock, Calif., when a rancher using a rifle to drive wild pigs off his property was killed.

Sheriff's deputies said the rancher was using the .22-caliber rifle as a club when it accidentally discharged and fatally wounded him.

Between The Covers

Crows Invade Page 3

Lakewood Operation Pages 4 & 5

Cage - Laying Page 6

State Fleeces Page 7

Wool Growers Page 8

New Mexico Fleeces Do Well In Show

Area Growers Place Near Top Of National Western Contest

New Mexico wool growers sent 31 fleeces to the National Western Wool Show in Denver and took the reserve grand championship; champion and reserve championships in the Junior Wool Show and in the territory division of the open show; and championship in the Texas and southwestern New Mexico division, according to Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandman at New Mexico A&M College.

In addition, fleeces in the state exhibit took 11 first-place ribbons, nine seconds, and five thirds. All fleeces in the exhibit placed sixth

place or above in the judging. A one-half blood fleece entered by Floyd W. Lee, San Mateo, topped the championship in the one-half blood class of the territory division and was later named reserve grand champion fleece of the show. The Fuller Ranch, Picacho, had the reverse champion in the territory division.

An entry by Watson and Calloway of Roswell was named champion in the fine wool class (70's-80's) of the Texas and southeastern New Mexico division. Billy Royce Medlin, Tatum, topped the Junior Show with his fine wool

breed fleece division — Ram-bouillet ram: P. H. Harris, Glad-ola, 1; Rambouillet ewe: John Bridges, Las Cruces, 1, Los Poblanos Ranch, Albuquerque, 2. Junior Wool Show — fine wool: Billy Royce Medlin, Tatum, 1, (champion of Junior Show), Sam- my Ann Richardson, McDonald, 2, Druella Holman, Maljamar, 3; one-half and three-eighths blood class: Mary Ann McKnight, Capitan, 1, (reserve champion of Junior Show), Kyle Sue Taylor, Maljamar, 2.

Four of the five fleeces which New Mexico wool growers sent to the Wool Show, held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition recently, also received high placings. A one-half blood fleece entered by A. D. Jones Estate, Tatum, was awarded a first-place ribbon, while another one-half blood fleece entered by Floyd W. Lee, ranged second. Clyde Marley, Roswell, and the Fuller Ranch, Picacho, had second place fleeces in the three-eighths and one-quarter blood classes. All were commercial fleeces.

Gliners have flown as high as it is possible to go without pressurized cabins.

RARE LIZARD INSPECTS KEEPER



GIVEN SCANT HOPE OF survival, this rare South African chameleon, one of 16 born at Washington, D. C. Zoo, is not expected to live because of climate. It is perched on finger of attendant, eyeing the keeper. (International Soundphoto)

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Artesians To Study Cage-Laying Operation

A general public meeting to explain a caged egg project for the Artesia area has been set for February 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce offices, according to an announcement today by Paul Frost, president of the Chamber.

The meeting is open to all people in the Artesia trade area who are interested in learning more about the production of eggs from caged hens, the announcement said. Representatives of feed companies will be present to explain the advantages and problems of such a project and a large attendance is anticipated.

The meeting comes as a result of a trip to Seagraves, Texas, made recently by Chamber officials to investigate the community sponsored caged egg project there. A group of Artesia business and agricultural leaders met with Chamber officials later and began an intensive investigation of a similar program for the Artesia area.

"It was generally agreed that a caged egg project could be of value to the Artesia area," Frost said, "although a great many ideas used in the Seagraves project would have to be modified considerably to fit our local needs."

At the meeting on February 6, a general outline of the project will be discussed and will be followed by a question and answer period during which time, all those attending will have a chance to investigate the project.

"It is hoped that all people in the Artesia area who are interested in supplementing their income, will attend this meeting," Frost added. "Not all who attend will be able to participate in the program, but they will have a chance to get some good first-hand information on the project."

A sample of the types of questions to be asked about cage laying operations follow. There are many more.

No. 1 Q. Is initial cost greater when using cages?

A. NO. Cost of house and equipment is about the same if floor birds are given the same floor space, feeding space, watering, roosting and nesting space. In other words, if birds on the floor have equal advantage with birds in the cage, initial cost of house and contents will be about equal.

No. 2 Q. Is feed cost higher with cage operation?
A. NO. In fact when you figure the pound-dozen ratio, which is the feed conversion factor and which is the most important factor by far in determining a profit, you will find feed cost much cheaper. Some operators run as low as 3 1/2 to 1 on feed conversion.

CYCOLOGY SEZ



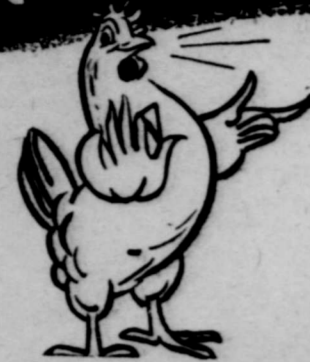
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HENS IN CAGES



an opportunity
for YOU



The lower the ratio the more chance you have for increasing profit. The present day cost of popular name brand feeds vary less than 10c per 100 lbs. between cage and floor formulas. Please remember the amount of feed consumed is not so important SO LONG AS the feed conversion factor remains low. It stands to reason that a hen producing 250 eggs a year must consume a greater amount of feed than one producing less eggs.

No. 3 Q. Can higher egg production be obtained in cages?

A. YES. Experiments in many agricultural colleges including State College, New Mexico, show an increase in production of 20% over floor flocks as far back as 1940. In a three year experiment at Auburn, Alabama, hens in cages averaged laying an additional three dozen eggs per year over the control groups kept on the floor. In every floor managed flock certain timid birds have a hard time getting enough feed and water and soon become culls. In cages these birds have a chance to eat and drink without interference. This fact alone is one of many reasons why hens in cages, over a years time, lay more eggs than the floor flock. With advances made in equipment, know-how and improved feeds increases today run as high as 25-30%. Records from the California Survey of 1941-1950 show that cage operations had the highest average lay per bird, the most eggs laid in the fall months and the highest farm income. Caged layers averaged \$3.68 per bird as against \$2.24 for floor birds. During the year of 1950 caged layers averaged 241.8 eggs per bird as against 197.2 for floor birds on the floor. The cage system has proved

ments referred to in answer No. 3, over a period of four years, show a decrease in mortality in caged layers of 15% over the floor flock in the light breeds and 6% in the heavy breeds. This is due primarily of course to being able to examine each hen daily and to keep hens from contaminated food and other filth. Losses from cannibalism and pickouts are also prevented. The Alabama Experiment Station, reporting on a three year period, showed an 18% increase in the floor birds in contrast to a 3-5% loss in caged birds.



JOHN GAUME, formerly county agent-at-large for Curry, Quay, and Roosevelt counties, recently succeeded Dallas Rierson as county agent leader with New Mexico A&M's Agricultural Extension Service. His new headquarters is State College.

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Producers of Quality Feed for Stock and Poultry
NOTE TO FARMERS:
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Crows Invade City And It's For The Birds

Veteran Newspaper Writer Finds Whimsy In Situation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Residents of the populous section of eastern Albuquerque are being pestered by the Old Black Joes of the bird kingdom — crows. For the pure whimsy of the situation—some would say fantasy—here's a version by a veteran New Mexico newsman.

By CAREY HOLBROOK
Written For Associated Press.
Residents in the Heights area of Albuquerque are facing a new situation this year—flocks of crows are moving in from their roosting place near the river, and spreading out apparently looking for food.

The Lowlands have always been infested with these birds. Around Corrales where cattle are fed they congregate in large numbers, and eat feed thrown to stock. The Albert Simms ranch north of town, and the dairy farms along the south valley are especially hard hit.

One of their favorite places to roost is south of Barreles Bridge. Along about 5 o'clock at night they may be seen making their way to their roosting place in long black rows. In the morning they are again on the wing looking for food.

Joe Andrews, a paper hanger who lives on Monte Lomas Boulevard, close to the Fair Grounds in the Heights section, was interviewed this week by a reporter making a survey.

Andrews knows a lot about crows.

"Have you noticed an unusual number of crows around your house this year?" Andrews was asked.

"Yeh," he said. "When I looked out this morning I saw four of those black things perched around my back door. One of them was sitting there; one right there; one right over there a little piece; and the other was way up on top of a tree over the garage. 'Hey!' I yelled. 'You there! what are you doing perched on that limb, and squawking your head off. And where did you get that sand-paper voice—from your mother? Or your father?'"

"Did he answer you, Mr. A?"

"Well, he didn't pay much attention at first. Just sat there with his head on one side. Then just as I decided he hadn't heard what I said he lifted his wings a little, teetered on his feet, looked over to where I was standing in the doorway and gave me an answer in just one word—

"Maw," he said!

"Did you speak to any of the others, Mr. Andrews?"

"Sure! I looked straight at the one sitting right there and hollered: 'Listen Joe! Maybe you can tell me what you are doing stuck up there on my tall shrubbery, and waking the baby this early in the morning? Haven't you had any breakfast? How did you know there were scraps lying around the garbage can? Did you see 'em? Or smell 'em with that long nose of yours?'"

"This one answered right off. He stuck out his neck; ruffled up his feathers; opened up his bill, and let me have it right from the diaphragm:

"SAW," he said."

"What happened then, Mr. A?"

"Well, the one sitting right over there, must have been thinking things over, because he jiggled around on his limb and looked over at me like he was about to burst into conversation. But he didn't. Just sat there. So I flung a question his way:

"How do you want your breakfast apples?" I sneered. "Stewed? Baked? Whipped up into apple sauce?"

"RAW!" he answered. "RAW! RAW! RAW!"

"Was that all of the conversation, Mr. Andrews?"

"No. There was still that one sitting way up on top of the tree over the garage. So I yelled at him. 'Hey!' I said. 'You, up there. Maybe you can give me some good

Major Mountain Roads Closed By Heavy Snow

DENVER (AP)—Two major mountain highways in southwest Colorado were closed today after being blocked by heavy snow and avalanches.

U. S. 160 on the west side of 10,850-foot Wolf Creek Pass was closed yesterday after more than 30 inches of new snow fell in the area, triggering six snowslides in the Pagosa Springs vicinity. Snowslides also blocked 11,081-foot Red Mountain Pass near Silvertop.

The snowfall continued Saturday throughout western Colorado. The State Patrol at Grand Junction reported all mountain passes snowpacked and slick. Motorists were warned to equip their cars with chains in attempting travel over the mountain roads.

The storm, resulting from a moisture-laden cold front from the Pacific, spilled over the Continental Divide and into Denver and Colorado Springs during the night. Snowfall at both cities was light.

Plant residues increase the water-retaining capacity of the soil and reduce soil losses.

Three New Mexico 4-H's Win Denver Judging Events

Three young New Mexico 4-H livestock experts have again demonstrated their skill in picking top beef, pork, and lamb on the hoof in the livestock judging contest at the National Western 4-H Round-up in Denver.

The three 4-H's, Alice Moore, Raton, Bob McFall, Springer, and James Sasche, Farley, who comprise the Colfax County Livestock Judging Team which won the state championship at the New Mexico 4-H Club Encampment out-pointed teams from seven western states, and took top honors in the Denver judging contest.

One team member, Alice Moore also garnered enough points to rank high-point individual in the over-all contest, and high-point individual in judging beef classes. Sasche tied for fourth place high-point individual in the contest.

Coaching the New Mexico team at Denver was Ted Peabody, assistant extension agent from Colfax County.

Miss Moore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Moore of Raton, is a member of the Johnson Mesa 4-H Club. During her 8 years in club work, she has completed projects in beef calf, range management, sheep range management, lamb, dairy calf, swine, poultry, rabbit, baking, food preparation, gardening, and junior leadership. She has been a junior leader for three years. Miss Moore was state winner in the National 4-H Meat Animal Awards in 1955.

McFall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFall of Springer. He has been enrolled in various agricultural projects in the Antelope Valley 4-H Club for the last five years. Both he and Miss Moore were on the state livestock judging team in 1954.

Sasche's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sasche of Farley. He has been in 4-H club work for seven years and has completed projects in range management and beef calf.

Sponsors of the Colfax County 4-H Livestock Judging Team are the New Mexico Cattle Growers' Association, the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association, and the New Mexico Dairy Producers' Association. These organizations also sponsor the livestock judging demonstration in the state.

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Lakewood Operator, Knulik, Halter-Breaks Calves

Ellis Knulik's farm is located about one-half mile west and one-half mile south of Lakewood, between Artesia and Carlsbad. His ranch, where he runs a herd of commercial Herefords, is near Ft. Sumner in east central New Mexico but it's at the Lakewood farm that he keeps his registered herd.

On the way to Lakewood, you turn south off the Lakewood road and soon you come to a hay barn and group of corrals on the left of the road. You continue south between cotton fields, and at this time of the year, you will see fleshy big-boned, red, white-faced Herefords ranging through the fields of cotton stalks. If you are a cattleman you will want to stop for a closer look at these animals.

Mr. Knulik or his herdsman, H. C. Norwood, will show you around. They will drive you out across the cotton fields until you come to the cattle. There you will stop and get out and walk around among them. You will be struck with the tameness of the herd. Norwood will walk up to an animal, lay his hand on its back and run his fingers through the animal's long, curly, red hair. The animal stands and pays no attention to the man.

This is because Knulik has Norwood halter-break all the calves after they are weaned. Norwood puts them in a pen and fits a rope halter on their heads and ties them up for a few days. Several times a day he will go by the corral and spend some time leading them around, rubbing them down and making himself familiar to them. After several days of this the calves become accustomed to handling and lose their fear of a man and learn to lead. They are kept in the pens for a while longer, still wearing the halters and trailing a drag rope.

After this handling, they never forget. Knulik feels that this is time well spent because when the calves grow up and it becomes necessary to work with them, as it inevitably will, for doctoring, help in calving, etc., they can be handled without chousing, and maybe causing one of them to lose a calf.

There are about 50 head of

Do you operate a farm or ranch? If so, your net earnings will be counted toward Social Security benefits if they amount to \$400 or more for the year 1955. This means that someone may become eligible for Social Security insurance benefits at your death. For more information, contact the nearest Social Security office and ask for a free copy of booklet No. 25A, "How Social Security Covers Farmers."

This age of travel affects livestock as well as people. It's an unsophisticated steer these days, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, that hasn't lived in two or three states before heading for the packing plant.

The expense of today's college education makes quite a drain on the average family's resources. Insure your child's future by buying SAVINGS BONDS regularly.

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closely-culled registered Herefords in the Knulik herd. If a heifer from the registered herd doesn't grow out to specifications, as sometimes will be the case in any bunch of purebred cattle, she is culled out of the registered herd and put with the commercial cattle at Ft. Sumner. Only the best are kept in the breeding herd. The bulls, too, are carefully selected for keeping.

The purebred herd is kept at the home ranch here the year around. In the winter they are used to eat out the cotton fields, grain stubble, and alfalfa meadows, and require very little supplemental feeding. In the summer they are put on the range, and an irrigated pasture has been sewn to Sudan grass this year to tide them over the dry spells.

Knulik's brand is JH but the registered cattle are identified by registration numbers, tattooed in the animals' ears and marked on the horns. The horns of heifers, as well as bulls, are weighted when the animals are yearlings. The weights are left on for a couple of weeks, then removed for a while, and put back on until the horns are brought down on a level with the head. This is done to improve the looks of the cattle and also to lessen the likelihood of them goring one another.

Knulik's herd follows no one particular line of breeding. Some of his cattle were brought out of Texas and others were bred in this area. Knulik attends most Hereford sales in the area and buys when he sees something he likes. He was at the Hereford sale in Roswell this Friday and Saturday. He selects his Herefords for their breeding and conformation. He looks for big-boned animals with straight back and under lines, and with plenty of depth and breadth to their bodies. The heads must be short and broad and well-shaped. They have to be well-marked and of good color, a bright red, not extremely dark or extremely light.

A look at the Knulik herd will show that he has selected well.

He will sometimes sell a bull but most of his bulls he keeps for his own commercial herd at the Ft. Sumner ranch. He has found that his own bulls are as good or better than anything he could buy.



TOP: Yearling bulls of Knulik breeding show a straight-lined, beefy type of animal. These young bulls will be taken to the Ft. Sumner ranch for breeding of the commercial herd.

ABOVE: H. C. Norwood, herdsman, halter-breaks a heifer to lead. All of Knulik's purebred herd are gentled in this manner so that they may be more easily handled when it becomes necessary in later years.

LEFT: Norwood walks up to a typically gentle herd bull on the Knulik farm. Note the finely shaped head of the bull, and the short, heavy-boned legs.
(All Advocate Photographs)

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ABOVE: Cows from Ellis Knulik's registered Hereford herd range across a cotton field at his Lakewood farm.

AT LEFT: Typical of Knulik's breeding stock, is this registered heifer showing the short-legged, big-boned conformation that Knulik breeds for.

Nancy Berg In First Dramatic Role On Video

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the several nice things about Nancy Berg is that she says things like this:

"If I ever get to Hollywood I owe it to the American people to bathe my feet in honey while I hold a conch shell to my ear."

Miss Berg is a handsomely sculpted young lady of 24 with dark hair, blue eyes and alabaster skin. Though a leading fashion and magazine cover model she is better known locally to us of the bargain basement trade as the heroine of an unusual TV program called "Count Sheep" at 1 a.m. Soon NBC-TV will place this five-minute program on its network. Then nearly everybody who's up that late can watch Miss Berg, wearing a nightgown, brush her hair, kiss her dog goodnight, recite poetry, lie down and go to sleep. The theory is that this puts everybody to sleep.

Now Miss Berg is going to have her first TV dramatic role — on "Appointment With Adventure" (CBS-TV) next Sunday night. She's very pleased about it because it's her consuming ambition to grow from a model into a dramatic actress. Which brings us back to the above arresting Berg quotation about honey and conch shells and stuff.

"There's too much conformity these days," she says. "That includes the theatre and the movies. The American people like to hear that their actresses are bathing in milk and doing eccentric things like that. If I ever get to Hollywood..."

Most models are rather deadpan beauties. But Miss Berg is most mobile in features, manner and mind. She's been studying acting for some time. Girls in dramatic schools often suffer from calculated gestures, which can be as painfully obvious as a slip showing below a dress hem. But Miss Berg does not suffer from such gestures. It's one reason why she may be coming an excellent actress someday.

APPROPRIATIONS SET

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public Health Service official has announced plans are progressing for a \$3,400,000 Navajo Indian hospital and health center at Gallup. The official said planning is well advanced under a \$200,000 congressional appropriation for the 200-bed hospital and \$3,200,000 is being requested for construction.

Italy, which had a death rate of 14 per 1,000 a year before World War II had a rate of 12.1 in 1946 and 9 in 1954.

Comprehensive Red Offensive Shown In Russ Tactics Of Late

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kremlin is in the midst of a broad expansion of its diplomatic activities. Here are a few of the recent developments:

New heads of mission have been appointed by the Soviet government in 12 countries since Nov. 1. The Soviet government quickly recognized the independence of

diplomatic mission there. Nikolai Generalov was sent to head the first Soviet mission in Libya.

These developments coincided with economic negotiations for sale of industrial equipment to India, the large Soviet loan to Afghanistan, the proposal of an oil refinery to Syria, and the last-minute compromise solution of the new member deadlock in the United Nations.

New heads of Soviet missions were appointed for Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Pakistan — four Arab nations where the Soviet Union has diplomatic representation. With the overtures to the Sudan and Libya, this underlines again the intense interest in the Middle East. Apparently new moves are

on foot and the Kremlin wants to have new men on the spot with full comprehension of the Soviet line in this area.

This seems to be the outlook: There will be an increase in offers of economic aid and trade to a number of countries. Political propaganda through all channels will be intensified.

The Soviet government will make numerous efforts to establish or renew diplomatic relations with additional countries — for example, Australia. In the United Nations the Soviet representatives likely will make strong efforts to influence the new nations admitted in December.

All this adds up to a comprehensive Kremlin offensive.



REAR ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD holds two Malamute pups presented to him in Boston just before his sailing on another Antarctic expedition, operation "Deep Freeze" on the U. S. Coast Guard ice breaker Eastwind. Presenting the pups is Mrs. Milton Sealey of Wonalancet, N. H. (International)

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