

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 17

Hope, N. M., Friday, June 21, 1946

### Test Well to be Drilled West of Hope

The Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 1 Black Hills Unit is hauling equipment to a location 11 miles west of Hope, where they will drill a test well 7000 feet deep, using a rotary rig. Actual work will commence in about 10 days. The test will be made in the NW 1/4, NE 1/4, Sec. 31, Twp. 17S, Rg. 20E, on government land leased to Cahape Brothers. A road from highway 83 is being constructed to the location. Permission to use water for drilling purposes was received from the Hope Water Users Association.

#### PINON NEWS

Mrs. Clarence Stevenson and boys and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson were Roswell visitors Tuesday and Wednesday. The boys had some dental work done.

Bulle Gage marked his lambs last week.

Jack Stevenson struck water at a depth of 775 feet in the well he has been drilling for Ira Tidwell.

Jesse Bell had a good rain Saturday. He caught his tank full.

Herman Dean and family were Artesia visitors Thursday.

Glenna Lee Stevenson spent several days with Lavada Dean this week.

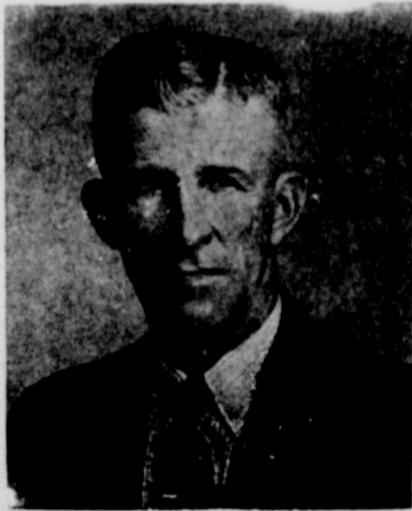
Quite a few attended the coyote chase at Boney McGuire's Monday.

Anna Harrell spent Friday night in the Tom Dean home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentry were Alamogordo visitors Monday. They report lots of cherries at Mountain Park and High Rolls.

### Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

### To the Voters of the Hope Precinct



I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the splendid vote given me at the Primary Election on June 4th. I thank you one and all.

### DWIGHT LEE

Democratic Nominee for Sheriff

### Highway Construction Begins on Hiway 83

The construction of 14 1/2 miles of highway from the YO crossing west began last week. Armstrong & Armstrong of Roswell, who were awarded the contract, started the rock crusher up Monday. This 14 miles of new highway will extend to the top of the hill by the Penasco. As a result of this highway work, Hope is experiencing a small boom. Every available man is employed and several trailer houses have moved in. This work will continue for about three months.

#### HOPE NEWS

Lee Glasscock was in Hope Sunday. He took Mrs. Smith back to the ranch with him. Mrs. Smith has been in Hope for a few weeks on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe, who is much better. She came home from the hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert LaRose and daughter, Clara Marie, and Mrs. W. E. Rood returned Tuesday morning from a trip to Southern and Central Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knotter of Chicago have arrived in Hope and are busy cleaning and redecorating the Hamill building. They will open up a store there in the next month with a line of general merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lauderdale of Morenci were here the first of the week visiting friends and relatives. They reported that their son, Hardin Lauderdale, had moved to Georgia with his wife and Hardin is working for a railroad.

A Democratic meeting was held Friday afternoon at the high school gym.

#### AROUND HOPE

The past week has been busy for the Village of Hope. Dump trucks, lumber trucks, stock trucks, water trucks, trailer houses and tourist houses clutter up Highway 83. Orville Priestley, publisher of The Artesia Advocate, accompanied by his wife, went to the Sacramento Mountains Sunday to visit the Boy Scout camp. Judge Josey of Artesia was up Tuesday with representatives of the Magnolia Oil Company. Mrs. Josey was up to Hope Wednesday looking for apricots. Max Johnson went to church Sunday, all decked out with an ice cream suit; he should be a banker, not a farmer. One young man informed us that he didn't take his shirt off when he drove his car or put on a pair of dark glasses. Gov. Dempsey lost out in the recent election, but the Hope precinct gave him a good vote, 117 to 17 for Chavez. I hope Dempsey takes notice of this. M. C. Newsom is running the water pump out at the rock crusher. All available men are employed on the road construction job. J. F. Wasson around Tuesday wondering when the Town of Hope was going to get water. Sheriff-elect Dwight Lee was up to see us Saturday morning; he was tickled pink over the vote he received in this precinct; said he was going to try and be the best sheriff this county has ever had, and we believe he will do just that. Ray Chalk sold his apricots, 15 cent per pound. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marable returned last week from Sulphur Springs. They visited Mr. Marable's folks and found them all well. Last Friday Mrs. Marable went to the hospital, being as how she wasn't feeling too good, the doctors decided it was her appendix that was causing the trouble, therefore her appendix was removed, and at present she is getting along as well as could be expected, for which we are all truly thankful. Jess Musgrave overslept Wednesday morning, so he stayed home the rest of the day and puttered around. We are informed that Mr. Davis, who has carried the mail between Artesia and Mayhill for several years, and has given us very good service, will not be our mail man after July 1, the contract being awarded to the Cloudcroft Bus Lines. If they give us as good service as Mr. Davis has done, they will have to go some. The weather was boiling hot Tuesday. Tuesday night a gale swept down from the north and cooled the atmosphere. still no rain. 'Nuff for this week.

#### WHAT NEXT?

By COLLIER



#### JUNE WEDDING



#### Uncle Sam Says



The raising of the flag is always a wonderful thrill. This statue of the scene on Mount Surabachi which now stands across from the Navy Department in Washington, D. C., our nation's capital, recalls the back-the-attack spirit and your deeds as a wartime bond buyer. My slogan for you today on the first peace-time Flag Day since 1941 is "Now Back Your Future." Continued investment of part of your earnings in savings bonds is consistent with devotion to the flag. Old Glory symbolizes the security which savings bonds assure.

U. S. Treasury Department

Jesse Buckner and family were up from Carlsbad over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Wallace and two daughters of San Bernardino, Calif., were here the first of the week visiting the Schwalbe families.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lauderdale from near Hobbs were here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newson.

Dick Terry has enlisted in the Navy.

Cot Schwalbe was a visitor in Artesia Monday.

If anybody didn't know it, we want to inform them that the dust blew around in chunks Tuesday night.

Sid Schwalbe and daughter Betty Zane, from Big Lake, Tex., were here the first of the week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sy Bunting left Wednesday morning for Gridley, Calif., called there by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Albert Black and Alice Ruth Williams were El Paso visitors over the week end.

#### THIS IS AMERICA

BUSINESS MEN OF ORLANDO, FLA. (POP. 36,736) ASKED UNRRA PERMISSION TO PROVIDE FOOD FOR A WAR-RAVAGED EUROPEAN CITY...



EACH ORLANDO HOUSEWIFE BUYS A TIN OF CANNED FOOD EACH TIME SHE SHOPS, FOR VELOS, GREECE, THE ADOPTED CITY...

ONE GROCER MATCHES EVERY CAN DEPOSITED, ANOTHER FURNISHED DRESSED STEER FOR CANNING...



ORLANDO PLANS TO SEE THAT VELOS IS SUPPLIED, WHILE FAMINE THREATENS THROUGH HUMANITARIAN SHIPMENTS.

AMERICAN PRODUCTION AND PROSPERITY MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO AID THE STRICKEN WORLD.

#### By JOHN RANCK

The "C & R" Cafe in Hope NOW OPEN Good Service Good Food

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Senate Approves Atom Control;  
Bevin Warns Russ Against Break;  
Italian Voters Topple Monarchy

Released by Western Newspaper Union  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

SENATE:  
Kept Busy

By unanimous vote, the senate passed and sent to the house a bill for the national development and control of atomic energy during a busy week which also saw the upper chamber agree to an extension of the draft and take up the question of continuing OPA.

**ATOM**—Prepared by the senate committee on atomic energy headed by Senator McMahon (Dem., Conn.), the bill for developing and controlling atomic power provides for a special commission possessing sole authority over the production and storage of A-bombs or other A-weapons. A military liaison board would be set up to consult with the commission on army and navy applications of atomic energy, with the right to appeal to the President in case of disputes.

The government would be granted a monopoly over the materials, patents and production facilities used in converting atomic energy and it would be authorized to acquire stockpiles of uranium ores and other necessary materials and license their transfer.

Besides the special commission, a committee of scientists and technicians would be formed for advisory purposes and a permanent congressional committee would be created to check atomic policies.

**DRAFT**—Acting on permanent selective service legislation to supplement current temporary regula-



Senator Ellender (Dem., La.) receives the pen with which President Truman signed school-lunch act providing federal aid to states furnishing nutritional fare for pupils. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson at left, and Senator Aiken (Rep., Vt.) at right, look on.

tions, the senate agreed to extend the draft to May, 1947, and sent the bill to conference with house representatives to iron out differences between the two bodies.

As the senate pushed through the extension, it agreed with the house only on the exemption of fathers, limiting service to 18 months and pegging the size of the army at 1,070,000, the navy at 558,000 and the marines at 108,000 by July, 1947. In getting their heads together, the senate-house conferees had to settle these differences:

Whereas the senate act carries selective service over to May, 1947, the house version restricted it to February, 1947, and whereas the senate set the draft age at from 18 to 44, the house made it from 20 to 29 and barred any inductions until after October, 1946.

While the senate voted substantial pay raises to personnel, ranging from 2 per cent among higher grades to 50 per cent for buck privates, the house approved of a 10 per cent boost for ranking officers in addition to 50 per cent for buck privates.

**OPA**—The senate banking committee's curb of OPA powers, following the pattern set by the house, presaged a hot fight on the floor of the upper chamber when the bill extending the pricing agency for another year was reported out for debate.

In addition to making substantial concessions to business, the senate committee's bill called for removing control over meat, dairy and poultry products and lopping off one billion dollars in subsidies to finance lower consumer prices.

Relief to business included a ban against forcing dealers to absorb manufacturers' price increases and an amendment specifying markups for farm implement dealers; elim-

ination of the so-called maximum average price formula under which clothing makers are compelled to balance their output of cheap and expensive garments and award of a 5 per cent incentive to cotton products manufacturers when they reach 90 per cent of their peak volume between 1936 and 1945.

LABOR:  
Maritime Hurdle

Though the maritime labor disputes were expected to be the last major strike threats of the year, they also shaped as among the knottiest, with the government prepared to mobilize the army, navy and coast guard to keep Uncle Sam's great merchant marine operating.

Irked over the government and industry's concentration on settlement of the demands of six CIO and one independent union embracing 214,000 members, the AFL Seafarers and their affiliated Sailors' union of the Pacific threatened to walk out also unless consideration be given to their wage and working demands. Like the CIO, the AFL asked for higher wages, larger overtime pay and reduction in working hours.

The AFL's determination to press its demands in the midst of government and industry deliberations with the CIO indicated that the Seafarers and Sailors' union would respect CIO picket lines in the event of a shipping strike. This presaged a break in AFL ranks since the AFL Longshoremen's chief, Joseph P. Ryan, condemned the CIO maritime leaders as threatening to pull off a strike to increase their prestige.

Besides its interest in keeping communication lines open, the government was vitally concerned over the maritime negotiations because it owns 80 per cent of the ships now being operated.

BIG THREE:  
Last Word

Getting the last word in on the big three's open discussion of European issues, bulky Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin of Great Britain told commons in a voice that went beyond parliamentary walls that his majesty's government would continue to press for an equitable solution of postwar problems in the face of Russian opposition.

Declaring that there could be no guarantee of permanent peace unless Russia entered freely into a European settlement, Bevin urged the Reds to grasp this opportunity to work out an equitable solution or else the chance may not come again.

Hinting that Britain might make separate peace treaties with former enemies, Bevin said London could not countenance a continued stalemate which slowed reconstruction and left economies unbalanced. He reiterated that settlement of the Italian - Yugoslav border question should be founded on racial lines. While favoring the U. S. proposal for a 25-year disarmament pact for Germany, he called for a federalized Reich instead of an amputated state with its important western industrial provinces taken from it.

ITALY:  
King Falls

One month after he had succeeded his father, Victor Emmanuel, as king of Italy, 42-year-old Humbert II of the house of Savoy packed his bags preparatory to leaving the country that voted an end to royalty and chose to establish a republic.

Even as it was announced that over 12 million Italians had cast their ballots for a republic to over 10 million for retention of the monarchy, a dispatch from Naples reported that the Humbert household had moved at least 50 trunks and crates from the royal villa to the cruiser, Duca Degli Abruzzi, lying in the harbor. One crate contained a sewing machine lending a dramatic, if not significant, touch to the proceedings.

While Italy voted to put an end to the monarchy that had lent its prestige to Mussolini and in turn had been glamorized by Il Duce, the country as a whole swung to the right in selecting a constituent assembly that will write a new constitution. With the Catholic church throwing its support to the moderates, the rightists, led by the Christian Democrats, cinched over 280 seats for a majority. Russian demands for heavy reparations from Italy and Yugoslavian acquisition of Italian territory in the north did the communists no good and they ran third in the voting.

Washington Digest  
Personal Mail Exerts Big  
Influence on Congressman

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

There is a great mail mystery in Washington which public reaction sleuths are trying to solve. Recent reactions of congress presents a paradox. In fact, a pair of paradoxes.



Gradually, one by one, like a maiden plucking daisy petals to learn her fate and fortune, congress has been stripping the poor office of price administration of its powers, until said agency has little more control over prices than man over a skidding car on an icy pavement.

And yet, according to recent polls, 82 per cent of the public is in favor of "holding the line." The March survey by that reliable poller, NORC (National Opinion Research Center of Denver university) among other similar groups, points this out.

When the house virtually stripped OPA of its powers late in April, letters poured in supporting the agency, since then its head, Paul Porter, using the publicity machine built up by his predecessor, Stabilization Director Bowles, has omitted no word or act to keep his side of the arguments against ceiling-smashing before the consumer. Although congress is not now being needed as heavily as it was at the peak of the house debate, plenty of people are still asking for OPA continuation.

At the same time, of course, anti-control forces are keeping up their pressure, both through lobbyists of the interested groups, and through the paid advertising of the National Manufacturers' association, and other industrial organizations.

But as far as any one can gauge, the people themselves still want price control. Nevertheless, congress has managed to whittle it down, and many observers, at this writing, consider it as among the dead already.

That is one mystery. Another was provided in the recent move on the part of the President, with his emergency strike bill, and on the part of congress, with the reinforced Case bill.

Up until the unions threatened to tie up the railroads and ignored government orders, there was no chance to get any labor-control measure through congress. But the people wanted something, and when the President offered it, he received a response in the way of letters and telegrams such as the White House has not known in the memory of its present staff, some of whom have served there since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

Now I know that some of my readers, like many of my listeners, will see nothing strange in this apparent indifference to the popular will on the part of congress.

A lot of letters I receive indicate that a great many people think congress pays no attention to the voter. This is laughably inaccurate. The voice of the voter is the one thing a congressman obeys. In spite of this fact, 51 per cent of the people, if our old friend, NORC, is right, as it has proved to be on many occasions, believe that congress depends more on its own judgment than on public opinion.

Of course, the reason for this impression is that the organized voters, the ones which some organization controls, form the congressman's judgment because they are the most vocal. They make themselves heard in person, through their membership, and the people whom they influence.

In the two recent questions I have mentioned: labor control and price control, you have two powerful lobbies at work—the unions and the industrial organizations, but pulling in opposite directions.

I am not saying that either is right or wrong in the views they express and the causes they advocate. I am saying that they are active and powerful. And also that they naturally promulgate ideas in their own interest. If these interests happen to be the public's, as well, fine. If not...

Most of the congressional secretaries I know well enough to talk with frankly support this view. Except, of course, when some strange political deal is involved, whereby the congressman feels it safer to

displease some of his constituency because of its indifference, than to disregard the pressure brought upon him by other forces in or out of congress.

This particular inquiry by the Quarterly showed legislators rated the various influences on them, as follows:

(1) personal mail; (2) visits TO the public; (3) newspapers; (4) visits FROM the public; and (5) public opinion polls.

The bearing which these figures have on the importance of writing your congressman, in my opinion, is this: they show that mail IS important, and that when letters at one end of the spectrum of importance jibe with the poll (at the other end), it certainly puts a burr under the legislator's vote.

More People in  
Buying Market

Recently, I said over the air that America was eating better, and eating more than it had ever eaten before. Immediately I received a squall of stormy letters, vehemently denying my statement.

All of the writers regaled me with the same tale which my wife brings home each day—that the grocer's and the butcher's shelves are almost bare.

Nevertheless, America is eating better and more food. Americans who ate a yearly average of 127 pounds of meat before the war are now gobbling it at the rate of 150 pounds apiece. This statement is from Fortune magazine, a periodical not noted for making false statements.

You and I cannot get everything we want, but we aren't all of America by a long way. You and I have always had meat virtually every day in the week.

But millions of people in this country never had meat more than once or twice a week. These mil-

PUBLIC'S SPENDABLE INCOME

1939



1946  
Estimate based  
on 1st quarter.



Figures from Department of Commerce.

lions of people have more money today than they have ever had, but you, if you are one of the people who wrote me, probably never were conscious of that fact.

The little graph shows the facts. These figures on which it is based are compiled by the department of commerce, and the most anti-administration banker you know won't doubt them.

They show, as you see, that in 1939, the public's spendable income was 68 billion dollars. The estimate for 1946 is 139 billion.

Now your common sense will tell you that the people who ate meat every day didn't get all of that 71 billion dollar increase in their spending money. The low-income groups got a large part of it. In other words, America (as a whole) is eating more meat (and other things) than it ever did before, and because so many MORE people are eating so much MORE meat, there isn't as much left for the people who ate all they wanted before.

The discussion of how much America is eating arose in connection with the question as to our ability to help feed starving Europe and Asia. Some people believed that because they couldn't buy as many things at the store as they were accustomed to buying, America didn't have enough to spare.

But the people (you and I) who can't get all of what we want are in no danger of starving. We can get things we may not like, but which will be just as good for us. And also, we can be assured that the people, who, in America's past, have been near the danger lines are getting a lot more than they ever had before. And they weren't starving then, either.

So don't think that we haven't enough to spare for the invisible guest.

They Said It!

BOYS are always reasonable; schoolmasters generally; parents never.—Dean Inge.

It is never too late to do the right and the wise thing.—Hugh S. Johnson.

We whisper our hopes and shout our fears from the house tops.—Alfred E. Smith.

Good taste is necessarily helpful.—Emily Post.

The north wind driveth away rain; so doth an angry countenance a back-biting tongue.—R. Baxter.

Playgrounds for the children are more important than skyscrapers.—Evangeline Booth.

'Punch Drunk' Victims  
Unaware of Affliction

A peculiarity of "punch-drunkness," an incurable occupational disease of pugilists, is that its victims rarely know they are suffering from it, says Collier's. The condition produces deterioration in mental and physical ability, and its symptoms are inattention, a glassy expression and a dragging gait.

It results not from one or a dozen serious head blows, but from the cumulative effect of hundreds, and manifests itself in about 75 per cent of boxers after they have fought from 60 to 100 bouts.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

STRONG HUSKY  
YOUNGSTERS  
thanks to this  
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in natural A&D vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. Helps build up resistance to colds too if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION  
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

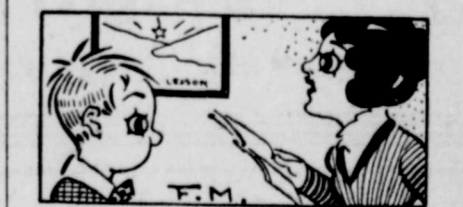
KID O'SULLIVAN SAYS

"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as heels next time you have your shoes repaired."

EASY DOES IT  
UP HILL  
OR DOWN."



FAVORITE  
OF MILLIONS FOR  
QUALITY, SPEED, ECONOMY  
St. Joseph's  
ASPIRIN



"How many sexes are there, Oliver?"  
"I can only think of three, teacher."  
"Three?" she queried, puzzled.  
He replied: "Men, women and insects."

The Give Away  
She—You look very downcast.  
He—Yes, my wife has been away for six weeks and she's just come back.  
She—And does that make you so unhappy?  
He—Well, I told her I spent all my evenings at home—and today the light bill came. It's for forty cents.

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**KERRY KELLY**, 3½-year-old daughter of the dancing Gene, recently saw her first movie, a special 20 minute reel of all her daddy's dances from "Anchors Aweigh"—and wanted to know why she couldn't have danced with her father instead of little Sharon McManus, who did the Mexican dance with him. Incidentally, since he got out of the navy in April Kelly has been dancing five hours a day, limbering up his feet for more dancing, and then working out for two or three ours in a gymnasium, to tighten up his muscles. He starts work immediately on "The Pirate," with Judy Garland, at MGM, which means that he'll be in training till it's finished.

Johnny Desmond, NBC singing star, is a little worried about his first movie, slated to begin production this summer. "In Hollywood they usually turn dancers into dra-



JOHNNY DESMOND

matic actors and singers into comedians," says he. "I'll probably wind up in a Western, co-starring with Trigger." Johnny has a new pastime; when the records of his radio show, the Tuesday night "Follies," are played back he sings tenor to his own baritone; it's his ambition to work up a quartet that way, singing all the parts himself.

Audrey Totter's sister June turned her back on Hollywood and went home to Joliet, Ill. "She saw me getting up at 5:30 every morning to go to work in "Lady in the Lake," explained Audrey, "and decided she'd rather sleep than act in films."

Billy Riley, who fibbed about his age and saw two years of naval combat in the South Pacific, can't escape the school teacher on the "Lady in the Lake" set. Still under 18, he must obey the California law and do his lessons. He complained to Director Robert Montgomery about it. "I sure had to look after myself on the beachheads," said Riley.

"The Adventures of the Thin Man" is being substituted for the "Fanny Brice Show" over CBS Sunday nights starting August 11, marking the beginning of the sixth year this show has been on the air. There have been three "Nick Charles," Les Damon, David Gotthard and Les Tremayne; Les Damon and Claudia Morgan, the original "Nick" and "Nora," now on the program, will continue.

Frank Sinatra hopes to do some flying this summer with his friend, pianist Skitch Henderson. Sinatra's been trying to interest Alex Stordahl in flying, but the maestro says when he waves a stick he wants music, not an airplane, to start rolling.

Radio announcers never get over the fear that they may "bobble" a line. Bob Williams, the young blond announcer of "Meet Me at Parky's," is still haunted by his worst break. In the midst of a powerful drama, which boasted top Hollywood stars performing for a charitable cause, Bob set the scene for the tense climax thus—"And now the sheen slips to the home of Mr. Gregory." !!!

Emerging from a recent "Inner Sanctum" broadcast, "Host" Paul McGrath was accosted by an irate woman who said she'd long been a fan of the program—"And for weeks I've been writing to Hi Brown, the producer, and even to the sponsor, begging them to do something about that horrible door." To which McGrath replied with dignity, "Madame, our door squeaks for itself!"

## Organization Plans 1,000 Movie Circuits for Farmers

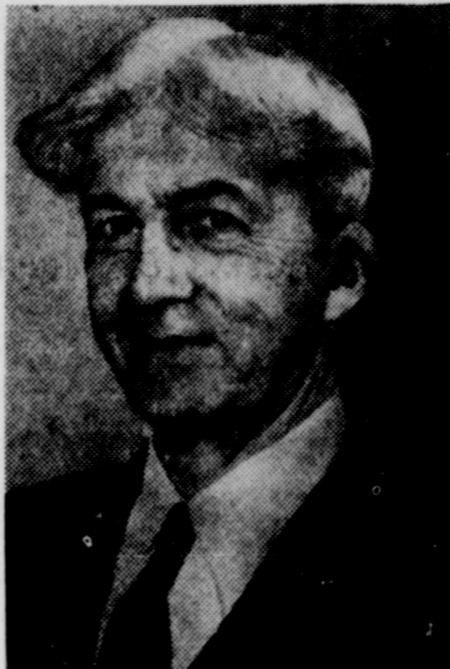
By WALTER A. SHEAD  
WNU Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Under sponsorship of the Foundation for American Agriculture, from which it received a substantial grant of money, the Farm Film Foundation has been incorporated here under the presidency of Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company.

The newly organized film foundation has a major objective of creating a minimum of 1,000 16-mm. sound moving picture circuits throughout rural America; maintenance of a national film library from which any responsible group can secure desirable pictures, and the setting up of an advisory committee on farm film production which will be available to any acceptable organization desiring to produce and circulate pictures through the foundation facilities.

The creation of this film foundation was among the announced objectives of the Foundation for American Agriculture upon its organization several months ago. Other officers of the film foundation include Paul Armstrong, general manager, California Fruit Growers Exchange; Herbert Voorhees, director American Farm Bureau federation; Ken Geyer, executive committee, National Co-operative Milk Producers association, Hartford, Conn.; E. A. Eckert, chairman, executive committee, National Grange, Monmouth, Ill., vice president; J. Cameron Thomson, president, Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis, treasurer; and Earl W. Benjamin, eastern director, Washington Co-operative Farm association, Seattle.

Leaders of major farm groups and key industrial figures are named to a board of trustees and a national advisory board composed of presidents of State Farm bureaus, Masters of Granges and managers and officers of Co-operatives.



**SERGEANT RETIRES . . . Sgt. Martin (Marty) Maher, who is as much a part of West Point tradition as Generals Grant, Pershing and Eisenhower, retired May 23. Now 70 years old, Maher went to West Point 50 years ago as a civilian waiter, but soon enlisted in the army. Assigned to the gym, he won fame as a swimming instructor—although he never could swim a stroke! He retired from the army in 1928, but was immediately hired as a civil service employe.**

## "off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

### AIRPORT CHATTER

Jimmy Hays, one of Oklahoma's veteran pilots, and Walt Chambers taught army boys how to fly in 1943. Hays recently visited the Alva, Okla., airport. . . . Edgar Bergen has opened an airport at Montebello, Calif., and hopes to make it popular with radio and movie stars. . . . The Oceana, Mich., supervisors have approved a fund of \$4,000 toward the purchase of an airport site. . . . Sites are being considered for an airport at Delphi, Ind. . . . The Independent, Elkhorn, Wis., recently published the story of a pilot who flew up from Harvard, Ill., to do some shopping. . . . The G.I. Airlines, with headquarters in Milwaukee, is making arrangements with cities to pick up and deliver mail on the wing; that is, without landing. . . . Under Asa Rountree Jr., state director of aeronautics, Alabama has worked out a program for veterans taking flight training under the G.I. bill of rights.

### CAA NOTES

Approximately \$100,000 has been added to the bill sponsored by the CAA for an air marking program. . . . Again: July 1 is the deadline for annual inspection of aircraft. . . . CAA's first consolidated "Airman's Guide," a publication for certified airmen actively engaged in flying, is off the presses for distribution. . . . A new edition of "Statistical Handbook of Civil Aviation" has been published by CAA and is on sale at the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 25 cents.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Ontario airport enthusiasts who have worked for 15 years to attain the development of a modern airport that could be used for industrial purposes are coming to realize their plans."—Eastern Oregon Observer, Ontario, Ore.

### LIST OF CONTROL TOWERS

Private flyers with very high frequency radio equipment can now be assured of widespread airport control tower service. Towers in the following cities are now standing by on 131.9 mc.: Little Rock, Ark.; Oakland and San Francisco, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Washington, D. C.; Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.; Boise, Idaho; Chicago, Ill.; Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa; Kansas City and Wichita, Kans.; Louisville, Ky.; Shreveport, La.; Bangor, Me.; Boston, Mass.; Jackson, Miss.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio; Tulsa, Okla.; Medford and Portland, Ore.; Pittsburgh, Penn.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Knoxville, Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Amarillo, Austin, Big Spring, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth and Houston, Tex.; Norfolk, Petersburg and Richmond, Va.; Seattle, Wash.; and Cheyenne, Wyo.

### AVIATION OFFICIALS MEET

A meeting of the National Association of State Aviation officials was held recently in Washington, D. C., to study effects of the passage of the federal airport bill and other matters. Those present at the meeting included William L. Anderson, president, Pennsylvania; Leo G. Devaney, vice president, Oregon; Edward F. Knapp, secretary-treasurer, Vermont; Clarence E. Cornish, Indiana; David Ciltinan, West Virginia; Dexter C. Martin, South Carolina; A. W. Meadows, Texas; Philip E. Tukey, Maine; Russell Hilliard, New Hampshire; Floyd E. Evans, Michigan; E. A. Nasset, North Dakota; C. E. A. Brown, Ohio; Crocker Snow, Massachusetts; E. R. Fenimore, Maryland; L. L. Schroeder, Minnesota; Charles L. Payton, New Jersey; A. W. Hays, Oklahoma; William B. Catchings, New Mexico.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER . . . Robert Ovelman, age 16, left, a cadet in the CAP squadron of Hagerstown, Md., was recently awarded a flight training scholarship by Fairchild for his proficiency in CAP activities. He will receive his instructions in the Aeronca at left, not in the C-82 Packet cargo plane.**



**NO INDIANS . . . But here is where some 25,000 Indian clay pipes can be made every day. The factory is at Pamplin City, Va.**

## In These United States

### Indian Stone Pipes Are Big Industry in Virginia Town

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK  
WNU Features.

Pamplin City, Virginia, town of 300, has the world's largest plant making Indian stone clay pipes. The factory has a capacity of 25,000 "smokers" per day, using a kiln that will handle 200,000 at a single burning. It uses four regular employees and as many as 70 on a part-time basis.

Most prized product of the plant is patterned after the "Powhatan" Indian pipe. This is held to have been invented by Virginia Indians many generations ago, in the Virginia county whose name it bears. It had a long stem, gracefully curved at the upper end so that the smoker once seated in his easy chair could pull away knowing that "all the nicotine would be gone after the long journey through it and the smoke well cooled." Clay for the pipe was soft and soapy—somewhat like meerschaum—believed to have been found in some cave where water had deposited an unusual sediment without grit.

Clay in the Pamplin City area meets requirements for the original "Powhatan" as well as other pipes including "Ole Virginny," "Pow-wow" and "Wigwam." It has served this purpose adequately for more than 200 years, according to authentic records, having "gone through" the present plant for almost 50 years.

Pamplin City has a sense of security so long as the buying trend is toward Indian stone and clay pipes. In addition to this unique factory which draws many workers from nearby farms and villages, it has 20 business establishments and a lumber mill. Tourists and visitors from everywhere frequent it for pipes for personal use, gifts or souvenirs since every American smoker appreciates a genuine Indian pipe.



**CATHEDRAL ROOM . . . Lewis and Clark cavern in Montana, third greatest in the United States, is open this year to tourists on a large scale for the first time. It was discovered early in this century by a prospector, Dan Morrison, who saw an eagle fly into "a hole in the hill."**

### Arkansas Grows Some Whoppers

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. — California and Florida people who boast about productivity will now hear from Arkansas. Recent newspaper clippings call attention to these Arkansas "whoppers":

A stalk of cotton with 85 bolls; a 91 pound pumpkin; a 5¼ pound sweet potato; a 19 ounce apple measuring 14 inches in circumference, and two bass weighing more than 5 pounds caught at the same time on one hook.

### He's Caught Up

MOBILE, ALA. — Born in 1943, Ronald Regan was only 11 inches long and weighed 2 pounds and 11 ounces. Battling for two and a half years, he has caught up with normal growth and weighs over 25 pounds.

### Prefab Houses Built in 1850

HAMILTON, MO. — Prefabricated houses are nearly 100 years old in Missouri, for this town of 1,600 population built them back in the 1850s.

There were no carpenters in Hamilton, so A. G. Davis sent plans for a two-story house to a St. Louis firm. He received the lumber, windows and doors with holes already bored for wooden pegs—since there were no nails available. Complete instructions for assembling the house were furnished. A few years later, Otis Richardson did likewise.

The Richardson house is still in good shape. It has been remodeled and is in use.

### Half of Topsoil Has Washed Away

BECKLEY, W. VA. — More than 50 per cent of the original top soil on West Virginia land has been washed away, according to Walter C. Grumbel, a soil conservationist.

"Where soil conservation methods have been practiced," Grumbel said, "crop yields have increased anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent."

He said an intelligent conservation program would protect and stabilize the land and water supply, restore plant food, increase farm income, prevent floods and restore forests and wild life.

### Man Really Builds 'Better Mouse Trap'

BAMBERG, S. C. — S. D. Bishop has finally built that "better" mousetrap and may have a path beaten to his door. But it was entirely accidental.

What Bishop was really making was a fish trap. He left it overnight at the feed store where he is employed, baited and ready for a try-out.

Next morning he found five rats he caught 19 more.

### Ex-GI Gives Anti-Snorer To the Army

BEAVERTON, ORE. — T. M. Weed, local lawyer, who used to be a G.I. and knows what snoring sounds like in a barracks, has submitted his "no-snore kit" to the U. S. quartermaster corps.

He claims snoring can be stopped or greatly reduced by a specially constructed device designed to prevent the fluttering action of the soft palate and uvula that causes the coarse, low-pitched irritating noise made by a sleeping person.

Weed admits that it was the complaints of his barracks mates in 1942 and 1943 that spurred him to devise an anti-snore device. He used it for the other two years he was in the army—and made friends!

### More Crop Dusting

Peanuts may be dusted from airplanes in the near future. Tests carried on at the Omega plant farms at Omega, Ga., first of the kind in that section, proved that plant dusting from the air not only costs about one-half as much as dusting or spraying from tractors but is much more efficient, since a single plane can dust 1,000 acres per day.



## USO WILL CONTINUE THROUGH 1947

### Demobilization Set for 31st December, 1947

**WNU Features.**  
THE USO will continue through 1946 and until the last day in 1947, when it will complete its wartime, demobilization and reconversion services December 31, 1947.

Official announcement that USO will conduct its own fund-raising campaign next September and October with a goal to cover minimum service requirements through 1947 was made by President Lindsley F. Kimball at USO New York headquarters.

USO came into being on February 4, 1941, when six member agencies joined hands to create one organization to care for the needs of the men and women of the armed forces. So far the American public has contributed 200 million dollars to the organization.

#### Still Needed, Says Ike.

In a message to President Kimball, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stated: "May I earnestly count on your organization and your host of volunteers to stay with us through the dangerous and difficult period of transition to final peace?"

"We still have a pressing need for the services of USO and will be deeply grateful for your continued help in the future as in the past."

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, also sent a message of congratulation.

#### For Wounded Veterans.

The need for raising a terminal fund in the fall of 1946 is due to the fact that the National War fund will finance USO only through 1946. Tentative, purely tentative, plans for 1947 call for the operation of some 350 to 400 USO clubs in the continental United States, largely in connection with hospitalized but convalescent veterans. Operation of station lounges for troops-in-transit, men on leave, and families of service people must continue. Overseas clubs will carry on in Alaska, Canal zone, Hawaii, Philippines, etc. Camp shows will still be seen and heard in 1947 by men in hospitals and men overseas.

Coincident with the announcement of the USO fall campaign, President Kimball made public his annual report, in which he says:

"USO finds that at its peak of activity, it was serving 1,000,000 people a day in one capacity or another, running up to more than 1,100,000,000 the total served since the organization was created.

#### 3,035 Units at Peak.

"The number of operations, such as clubs, lounges and similar activities, reached a high point back in March of 1944, a total of 3,035. As training camps closed and the men went overseas this number declined but the over-all volume of work increased.

"The five-year peak of activity and cost came after peace in Europe and before the surrender of Japan. Redeployment of troops reopened many camps, doubled or vastly increased loads of various seaport cities. . . . Expenditures climbed to \$5,800,000 a month."

#### New Postwar Problems.

Referring to the future of USO, Mr. Kimball says in his report: "The successful conclusion of the war does not, cannot, and will not return the United States to its prewar status. . . . It is clear even now that our armed forces in the postwar period must be numbered in the millions.

"USO will complete its wartime, demobilization and reconversion services December 31, 1947."



AT CHOW . . . Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran and Clifton Fadiman of "Information Please," went G.I. and washed their own mess kits while on a USO-Camp Shows tour overseas.

### HOPE OF TOMORROW

## Future Homemakers of America Membership Now over 200,000

We are the Future Homemakers of America. We face the future with warm courage, And high hope. For we are the builders of homes, Homes for America's future. Homes where living will be the expression of everything That is good and fair.

WRITTEN by pupil delegates at a meeting of the national executive council of the Future Homemakers of America in Chicago in the summer of 1945, the foregoing creed dramatizes the broad objectives of a booming high school home economics club already numbering over 200,000 members in 45 states and Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

High school home economics clubs are not a new idea but the Future Homemakers movement represents

limited possibilities offered for learning and teaching.

Designed to stimulate interest in home economics and integrate high school activities with organization work, the Future Homemakers movement evolved from plans drawn by the American home economics association and the home economics service of the U. S. office of education in 1944. Within a few months, it was accepted by the state departments of education and vocational education and the state home economics associations of a majority of states, including Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

#### 'Toward New Horizons.'

When the pupil delegates of the Future Homemakers met in Chicago last summer they were fully prepared for formal organization of their club. Besides writing their creed and constitution, they developed policies and procedures, drew a work program for the year, decided upon red and white for their colors, the red rose for their flower, and an octagonal emblem. Fittingly, they chose "Toward New Horizons" for their motto.

National in scope, the Future Homemakers are broken down into regional districts, with state and local chapters.

Presently, Myrtle Hilton of Tip-topville, Tenn., is president; Anita Lehman of Baton Rouge, La., is vice president; Emma Jo Lewis of De Land, Fla., is recreation chairman; Joan Du Plessis of Swampscott, Mass., is secretary; Barbara Ann Boggs of Sutton, W. Va., is vice president and Marie Bresnan of East Haven, Conn., is national project chairman.

Other officers include Irene Trout of Milwaukie, Ore., treasurer; Barbara Parker of Carson City, Nev., vice president; Margaret Worlton of Lehi, Utah, public relations; Phyllis Marshall of Vermont, Ill., parliamentarian; Deania Burnworth of Independence, Kans., vice president, and Lois K. Mueller of Seymour, Wis., historian.

#### Wide Latitude Allowed.

While the pupil members of the Future Homemakers are permitted the widest latitude in the formulation and development of their programs, they are assisted by experienced advisers, including Edna Amidon, chief of the home economics service of the U. S. office of education; Mrs. Dora S. Lewis of the executive board of the American Homemakers association; Emily Haydock of the National Education association, and Dr. Hazel Frost.

Successful in developing a home economics club in Oklahoma several years ago, Dr. Frost, as national adviser of the Future Homemakers, has been largely credited with the phenomenal growth of the new movement. In assuming her position with the Future Homemakers in 1944, Dr. Frost applied the same principles she employed in Oklahoma in making the new organization a close working partner of home economics classes.

Though mostly composed of girls, the Future Homemakers also admit boys to membership.



ADVISER . . . Dr. Hazel Frost is national adviser of the Future Homemakers of America.

the first effort to co-ordinate all such activity in a central organization. Under the stimulus provided by home economics sections in state departments of education, the American Home Economics association, and home economics schools and departments in colleges, independent units have thrived for 15 years, with recognition of the un-



THOSE WHO SERVED . . . The USO continues to aid wounded veterans. Above is Junior Hostess Lucille Massa playing checkers with a wounded vet at a Battle Creek, Mich., club outside Percy Jones army general hospital.

## AROUND THE HOUSE

Patches that press on may be used for mending weak spots in the feet of hose. Mend before the weak spot wears through to make certain patch does not show.

To remove a black coating from the outside of a frying pan, sprinkle borax on it and scrub with steel wool moistened with water. Wash in suds and rinse thoroughly.

To keep macaroni or spaghetti from boiling over, add a tablespoon of cooking oil or shortening to the water.

To save back-tiring stooping, use a long-handled dust pan. If you can't find one in the stores, have pop fashion one from an old mop handle and attach to your present dustpan.

When placing gelatin in a long flat dish, put a strip of waxed paper across the dish each way before pouring in the gelatine, and it will be easier to remove.

Stocking feet can be made more durable by rubbing candle wax or paraffin on heel and toe.

### NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

## Midriff Sports Set for Tots Pineapple Motifs to Crochet



5131



5132



5530

usually effective lacy piece. The completed doily measures 10 inches in diameter. The doily at bottom was copied from an old 11-inch doily. A "must" for every collector of pineapple doilies.

To obtain complete crocheting directions for the Lacy Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5132) and the Illinois Doily (Pattern No. 5530), send 20 cents in coin for each pattern, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



## Simply delicious RAISIN BUNS



● Melty-rich, piping hot Raisin Buns—made with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it to help you turn out delicious breads at a moment's notice. Stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.



Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE**  
By **Topp**

ONE OUT OF TEN BALES OF COTTON IN THE UNITED STATES IS PURCHASED BY AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS

MORE THAN 60% OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION COMES FROM SMALL BUSINESSES

ICE CREAM WAS SERVED IN AMERICA AS EARLY AS 1808 IN NEW ORLEANS

TRANSFORMERS ARE MADE AS SMALL AS A MAN'S THUMB, OR TEN FEET TALL

THE FANCIEST SNOWFLAKES ARE FORMED AT RELATIVELY HIGH TEMPERATURES

THEY ARE TOO SMALL TO SEE



**MANHATTAN**  
WEST BROADWAY  
Main Street

**N'YAWK, N. Y.**—Where Big Shots lunch on lobster in Radio City's Rainbow Room—850 ft. high and wrapped in clouds—and their stenos munch apples and sun themselves on a rock in Central Park...where Pekinese wear mink coats and homeless cats prowl the garbage cans...

Where tough taxi drivers sing ballads out the side of the mouth, and a hard-boiled cop stops traffic to let a squirrel cross the Avenue... where wharf rats grow big as dogs, and there's a "Mouse House" in the Zoo to show city kids what mice look like.

Where hat-check girls garner \$50 a night in tips and a blind fiddler shuffles Broadway playing "God Bless America" for dimes; where Madison Square Garden's a mile from Madison Square and isn't a garden but a drafty barn big enough to stable Barnum & Bailey's Circus with some left over...

Where gloom is thickest when gag-writers gather to cook up laughs for radio comics... where the nakedest nightclubs are around the corner from St. Patrick's and St. Thomas'... where they dig holes a block wide and deep and dump it all in the river, and you pay Macy's \$2.50 for a bushel-basketful of dirt for flowers...

Where Tiffany's sell cigarette lighters at \$1,500, and East Side pushcarts peddle pickles for nickels... where The Avenue of the Americas (ex-6th Ave.) is one of the shabbiest streets in town...

Where you can long for a neighborly smile or chat, and freeze dead-pan when someone speaks to you, wondering "What's ne after?"; where people live ten years together beneath the same apt. roof and never say "Good Morning!"... where you can have the greatest privacy—and the greatest heartache.

Your Cross-roads Correspondent,  
**CARL HELM.**

**"MAKE IT A MILLION!"**

**ENLIST IN A GRADE WITH YOUR ARMY MOS**

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU  
**U. S. Army**  
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Army veterans who held certain Military Occupational Specialties may reenlist in a grade commensurate with their skill and experience, provided they were honorably discharged on or after May 12, 1945—and provided they reenlist before July 1, 1946. Over three-quarters of a million men have joined the new Regular Army already. **MAKE IT A MILLION!** Full facts are at any Army Camp, Post, or Recruiting Station.

111 Fox St., Carlsbad, New Mex.

**Dr. Wm. A. Bumstead**  
Graduate Veterinarian  
Office at Wilson & Anderson, Artesia Phone 24

Advertising Space for Sale in the Penasco Valley News

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

**DID YOU READ WHAT BAUKHADE HAS TO SAY? YEAH! HE'S THE BEST... I NEVER MISS HIM!**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
10:00 A. M. Church School  
11:00 A. M. Worship  
1:30 P. M. Bible Classes  
2:15 P. M. Teaching  
Monday  
2:30 P. M. Ladies Bible Class in Romans  
Young People's Meeting Tuesday  
R. A. Waller, teacher

**Paint and Glass**  
Sold by  
**ROSCOE WILSON**  
at Artesia  
824 S. 1st St. Phone 369W

**Methodist Church**  
Rev. E. A. Drew, Pastor  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Mrs. Chester Teague, Supt.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Epworth League 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:15 p.m.  
Young People's meeting every Sun lay evening at 8:30.

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE** By **PILGRIM**

NEARLY 80% OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL LABOR IS EMPLOYED IN SMALL PLANTS WITH LESS THAN 1000 EMPLOYEES

IT'S A PLEASURE, IN RUSSIA

IN AUSTRALIA, FAILURE TO VOTE IS PUNISHABLE BY A FINE UP TO \$7

ONE-EIGHTH OF A TON OF COAL IS NEEDED TO MAKE A BARREL OF GASOLINE

THE EGYPTIANS BREWED BEER FROM BARLEY AS EARLY AS 3,000 B.C.

THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES COVER NEARLY 5,000 SQUARE MILES

**THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE** By **PILGRIM**

LOUIS XIV HAD 413 BEDS, DECORATED IN SILVER, PEARLS OR GOLD

THE SHOE INDUSTRY IS PRODUCING 40,000,000 PAIRS A MONTH... MORE THAN BEFORE THE WAR

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAD 127 EMPLOYEES WHEN IT FIRST SET UP SHOP IN WASHINGTON... NOW THERE ARE 2,500,000!

THE RED CROSS GAVE AID IN 260 DISASTERS IN 1945 AT A COST OF ALMOST \$3,500,000

MINING WAS CARRIED ON BY SOUTH AMERICAN INDIANS BEFORE EUROPEANS SETTLED IN AMERICA

**U.S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS U.S. HOLLOWED TESTED**

Merit Brand Feeds — Davis Paints — Poultry Supplies — Seed Hegari  
**McCAW HATCHERY**  
Box 552 13th & Grand Phone 590 Artesia

**June Brides**  
For Your Diamonds Visit  
**KING'S JEWELRY** 307 Main Artesia

**McCall-Parson Druggist**  
In Carper Bldg., Artesia, N. M.  
Fountain Service  
Sundries  
Prescription Dept.

**Gems of Thought**

A GENTLEMAN is one who thinks more of other people's feelings than his own rights—and more of other people's rights than his own feelings.—Matthew H. Buckham.

An idea is something that won't work unless you do.—Thomas A. Edison.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

Our acts our angels are, or good or ill,  
Our fetal shadows that walk by us still.  
—FLETCHER.

When quality meets compliments pass.—Proverb.

**Need for Successor in Governor's Office Rare**

All states provide in their constitutions for succession in case of a vacancy in the governor's office, says Collier's. While 44 states name one, two or three public officeholders in line of succession, two states—Alabama and Washington—name as many as seven.

Yet surveys show that, on the average, a state is not likely to lose more than one out of ten governors through resignation, impeachment, disability or death.

**"ASTHMADOR**  
—Is My Best Friend"

Sold by Druggists Everywhere

When the agony of bronchial asthma has you choking for breath, depend on DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR for gratifying relief. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes penetrate congested breathing passages, help reduce the severity of the attack. Try fumes penetrate congested breathing passages, help reduce the severity of the attack. Try fumes penetrate congested breathing passages, help reduce the severity of the attack. Try

**QUIT DOSING CONSTIPATION!**

Millions Eat  
**KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**  
for Lasting Relief

Harsh laxatives got you feeling down? If yours is the common type of constipation, caused by lack of sufficient bulk in the diet, follow this pleasant way to lasting regularity.

Just eat a serving of crisp, delicious **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** every day and drink plenty of water! Do this regularly—and if your trouble is due to lack of bulk—you may never have to take another laxative the rest of your life! **ALL-BRAN** is not a purgative—not a medicine. It's a wholesome, natural laxative food, and—

**KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** is Richer in Nutrition than whole wheat

Because it's made from the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce of **ALL-BRAN** provides more than 1/2 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth. Eat **ALL-BRAN** every day! Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

**BE FREE OF CHIGGERS!**  
TO CARRY MOSQUITOES  
Easy TO APPLY 612 GNATS & FLIES  
and pleasant to use  
Odorless—Colorless—Long-Lasting!  
**6-12 INSECT REPELLENT**  
THOMPSON-HAYWARD CO., Kansas City 8, Mo.

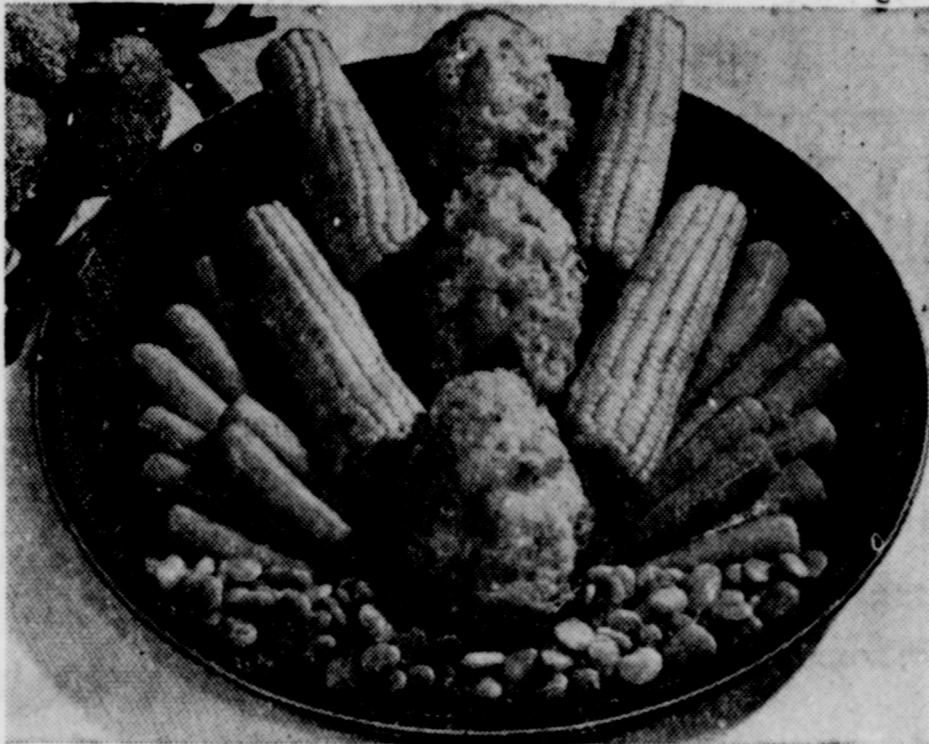
**NEW TRUCK TIRES**  
More Than 50% Discount  
Factory Rejects at Big Savings

900x20—10 ply Rayon Reject	\$36.25
900x20—12 ply Rayon Reject	\$41.51
1000x20—12 ply Rayon Reject	\$45.55
1100x20—12 ply Rayon Reject	\$53.33
1100x22—12 ply Rayon Reject	\$56.41

All prices are Tax Included  
Mail Orders Promptly Shipped  
**DENVER TIRE & SUPPLY COMPANY**  
809 Broadway Denver 3, Colo.

One of the best home ways to  
**BUILD UP RED BLOOD**  
if you lack **BLOOD-IRON**  
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers**



Make a Main Dish Meal of Vegetables  
(See Recipes Below)

**Get Your Vitamins**

Summer months with their wealth of vegetables give you a chance to put away those pills and remedies you've been relying on to keep going during the winter. You're especially lucky if you have your own vegetable garden because then you can gather the vegetables and cook them immediately, without undue loss of precious vitamins and minerals.

Take a tip from the Chinese when you cook vegetables. Use only a small amount of water when cooking, and don't overcook. You'll save color, flavor, and nutritious qualities.

Just in case you have a family that needs coaxing and wheedling and conniving when it comes to eating vegetables, take a look through the recipes given today if you want to serve them something that doesn't need a sales talk.

Don't forget that you should have two or three good sized servings of these yellow and green vegetables to maintain good health. It's better still if you serve them fresh, because they are then at their tasty best, and there's been no loss of valuable nutrients in cooking.

**Baked Crumbed Eggplant.**  
(Serves 6)

- 1 1/4-pound eggplant
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup fine bread or cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup drippings

Cut eggplant into 1/2 inch slices. Peel, if desired. Dredge with flour mixed with salt and pepper. Dip in slightly beaten egg (which has been mixed with 2 tablespoons water) and then in crumbs. Place in casserole in overlapping slices. Add 1/2 cup water and bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven for 1 hour. Before serving, pour melted drippings over eggplant.

**Lynn Says:**

Why Eat Vegetables? Two servings of leafy and green vegetables plus one or more servings of potatoes are necessary in the diet because they contribute vitamins, minerals and roughage to the diet.

For vitamins A, B1 (thiamin), B2 or G (riboflavin) and C (ascorbic acid) and the minerals—calcium, phosphorus and iron, vegetables are good sources.

For vitamin A, calcium, phosphorus and iron, eat kale, spinach, greens and carrots.

For vitamin C, get plenty of the following: chicory, escarole, dandelion greens, lettuce, romaine, watercress, cabbage, carrots, celery, parsley, peppers, radishes, scallions, tomatoes and turnips.

Put green leafy vegetables raw, in salad form, whenever possible, as vitamin C is easily destroyed by cooking.

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS**

- Pot Roast of Beef
- Carrots and Green Beans
- \*Potato Pancakes
- Lettuce-Orange Salad
- Popovers
- Beverage
- Berries and Cream
- \*Recipe given.

**Scalloped Zucchini Squash.**  
(Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 pounds zucchini squash
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs

Wash the squash and slice it crosswise into 1/2 inch pieces. Cover with one cup boiling water to which 1/2 teaspoon salt has been added. Cook for 15 minutes. Make a sauce of 2 tablespoons butter, the flour, milk or water, stirring while it thickens. Place half the cooked squash in a casserole, sprinkle with some of the onion, half of the cheese and half the sauce. Add the remaining squash and other ingredients in same order. Top with bread crumbs to which 2 tablespoons of butter have been added and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

**California Beets.**  
(Serves 6)

- 2 1/2 cups sliced raw beets
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Peel raw beets thinly and slice them into a greased casserole. Cover with remaining ingredients and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 45 minutes. Use beets when you want to add brilliant color contrast to your meals.

Look to the lowly potato for inspiration when you are having a pot roast on one of your lucky days.

**\*Potato Pancakes.**  
(Makes 12)

- 2 cups grated or ground raw potatoes
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place grated or ground potatoes in a sieve and let drip until almost dry. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls into skillet which has been greased and cook over a low flame until brown on one side, then turn and brown the other side.

**Wilted Lettuce.**  
(Serves 6)

- 1 large head of lettuce, chilled
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 3 slices bacon, diced
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced

Separate head of lettuce and break into eating pieces. Place in a large salad bowl with onion. Fry bacon slowly until crisp, and transfer crisp bits to lettuce. Add vinegar and salt to bacon fat; bring to a boil. Pour over lettuce, toss lightly and serve garnished with egg.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?** A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

**The Questions**

1. The cornerstone of the White House was laid during whose term of office?
2. What fish has used the radar principle for millions of years?
3. What does "sotto voce" mean?
4. What color is the rectangular flag with a white center that is hoisted when a ship is about to sail?
5. Who would wear a burnous?
6. When do we start dying?
7. For whom was the month of July named?

8. What type of ship was the old Constitution?

**The Answers**

1. George Washington's.
2. The electric eel has used a process similar to radar in locating food.
3. Speaking in an undertone.
4. Blue.
5. An Arab (a cloak-like garment and hood woven in one piece).
6. At birth.
7. Julius Caesar.
8. Frigate.

**Corner Shelves for Your Treasures Easily Made From Discarded Spools**

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



NOTE—Mrs. Spears has designed an actual-size pattern for these three gracefully curved corner shelves which are graduated in size. This pattern also contains complete directions for cutting and joining these shelves as well as a pattern for another larger set of spool shelves. Ask for Pattern No. 255. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 255.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

THESE graceful corner shelves are 10 inches wide and 7 inches deep at the bottom. Just the right size to hold the quaint match holder, the old-fashioned china doll head and other interesting trinkets that you have been treasuring. In Victorian times such shelves were strung together with cord and the spools saved from the voluminous amount of sewing done each season. Today, with spools piling up from our sewing, we make similar shelves that have all the old charm but are much more rigid and substantial.

The spools and shelves now may be practically welded together with new easy-to-use types of glue. The wire or cord is then run through, as shown here, so that the shelves may be hung in a corner ready to hold articles of considerable weight.

**'Stutter' Names in Phone Book for Preferred Listing**

In a number of past issues of the Los Angeles Telephone Directory, two firms have vied with each other for first-place listing by prefixing their names with additional A's.

In the current book, the firm previously holding the coveted position with 25 A's has been supplanted by the other which now uses 30 of these initials.

**Yours... FOR BETTER BAKING**

The Baking Powder with the **BALANCED Double Action**

Clabber Girl is today's baking powder... the natural choice for the modern recipe. Its balanced double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.



**CLABBER GIRL**  
Baking Powder  
MULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

**ELECTROCUTE FLIES!**

**BY THE MILLIONS**

Bait with milk, etc., and place where flies are concentrated. Plug into 110 volt A. C. only. Metal Construction.

Size 2 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 5—\$22.50

**INSECT ELECTROCUTOR CO.**  
11 Green Street Cincinnati 10, Ohio

**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES**  
MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES

What you **NEED** is  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

# OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Lana Turner                      John Garfield  
**"The Postman Always Rings Twice"**

# VALLEY THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Barbara Stanwyck              Diana Lynn  
**"The Bride Wore Boots"**

Penasco Valley News  
and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter  
Feb. 22, 1929, at the Post Office at  
Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of  
Mar. 3., 1879.

Advertising Rates 35c per col inch

Subscriptions \$2 00 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

### Uncle Sam Says



None of us will ever celebrate D-Day in the spirit of a gay holiday. On the contrary, June 6 is forever enshrined as a day of sacrifice. Two years ago, on the beaches of Normandy, all our hopes for a peaceful, happy future were in the balance of bloody invasion. The best observance you can make of the first peacetime anniversary of D-Day is to make sure you are buying as many savings bonds as ever. You backed the attack—now back your own future.  
*U. S. Treasury Department*

## Wilson & Anderson

Purina Feeds and Baby Chicks  
Sherwin-Williams Paints

111 S. 2nd St.                      Artesia

We have an Expert Mechanic in our  
Repair Dept.

➔ 20 in. TRUCK TIRES FOR SALE

COATES BROS., GARAGE

Leonard Akers, Prop.

## June Brides

Have your pictures taken here.  
We guarantee artistic results.

Leone's Studio                      -                      Artesia

## Weeks Service on Watch Repairs

See our new shipment of Sun Glasses and Cigarette Lighters

### THE ARTESIA JEWELRY

303 W. Main

Morris Woods                      Ivan Groseclose  
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

## Jensen & Son

ARTESIA'S LEADING JEWELERS & GIFT Shop

We have secured two good watch repair men.

We can give you prompt service on all watches



### Let Us Send You Samples

of this Clean, Family Newspaper  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

Free from crime and sensational news . . . Free from political bias . . . Free from "special interest" control . . . Free to tell you the truth about world events. Its own world-wide staff of correspondents bring you on-the-spot news and its meaning to you and your family. Each issue filled with unique self-help features to clip and keep.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State..... Zone.....  
 Please send sample copies of The Christian Science Monitor.  
 Please send a one-month trial subscription. I enclose \$1

## Mrs. Ross' Bread

Fresh Every Day  
For Sale at All Grocers

## HARDWARE

for the Farmer, Rancher, Saw Mill Operator or anyone else. We have what you need or can get it for you.

## L. P. Evans Store

Artesia, New Mexico

## NELSON-POUNDS FOOD STORE

(Formerly Horne Food Store)

Highest Prices Paid for Eggs

Artesia's Food Value Center

601 N. Main                      ARTESIA

Musgrave's Store  
Hope, N. M.  
GROCERIES

General Merchandise

Trade at Home &  
Save Money

## Bank with a Bank you can Bank On

You will find the going easier  
with your account in the

### First National Bank

Artesia, New Mexico.

Artesia Credit Bureau  
DAILY COMMERCIAL  
REPORTS AND  
CREDIT INFORMATION

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

## E. B. BULLOCK

Agts. for NUTRENA All-Mash Egg Pellets

We buy Hogs, Cattle, Hides and Wool

On the Corner 34 Years                      Artesia, New Mexico

When in Artesia Fill Your Tank With.....

## GULF GASOLINE

—FOR SALE BY—

RIDEOUT'S SUPPLY CO.

W. TEXAS

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROSWELL

Roswell, New Mexico

Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890

YOUR EYES  
—Consult—  
Drs. Stone & Stone  
Artesia, New Mexico