PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

Vol. 18. No. 19

Hope, N. M. Friday, July 5, 1946

STATE FAIR TRACK

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pleten between New Mexico State ployd as mechanic at the Leonard Fair officials and the national horse Akers garage at Hope. The deceased racing publication, The Daily Racing is survived by his wife and several Form, for the recognition of State children.

Fair norse races here, and the entry mation in the daily form and monthly chart book. This will stamp and allow New Mexico State Fair races to be followed nationally.

was in Hope Tuesday atternoon look- did not appear, the matter was re-ing over general health conditions ferred to a later date. The clerk was and making recommendations to the instructed to write the Liquor Con-Town Board about what should be trol Board and get all the facts about done. He inspected out houses and what has to be done before a license several cisterns and recommended is issued. Mayor Mellard brought that several should be rebuilt. He up the matter of a water system for will be back up here Tuesday, July Hope. This was discussed and will 9, to continue his work. be be brought up again at the next

Last Friday night, while a large meeting. number of boys and girls were skat-ing in the high school gym, some person threw a lighted firecracker in DEEP T the middle of the hall. An explosion BY

AFTER THE WAR ...

an inquest and the verdict of the

afternoon with interment in the up-GETS RECOGNITION : cemetery. Mr. Geckler came Negotiations are now being com- here from Weed and has been em-

TOWN BOARD DOES NOT ISSUE LIQUOR LICENSE;

Felix Cauhape was in Artesia Mon-day and Hope Tuesday. He is well 1946 will mark the first year that pleased over the downpour.

1946 will mark the first year that the State Fair track has been oper-trader such recognition. Plans regular session Tuesday, July 2, with call for information to be rushed by A. geles, where the listings are published. Under national rac-ing custom and policy, information on thoroughbred horses only will be hardled. The Daily Racing Form is the "bi-ble" used by horse racing fans to ble" used by horse racing fans to sport at all the major tracks in the country. Dr. Puckett, district health officer, applicant asking for a liquor license woodpile somewhere, maybe.

DEEP TEST WEST OF HOPE BY MAGNOLIA AND OTHERS

HENRY GECKLER KILLED
IN AUTOMODILG WRECKCall to at least 8,000 feet, possibly
deeper, in extreme southwest Chave
ange the drilled by Magnolia
bight Henry Geckler failed to
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jury was that the deceased came to Mr. Byer of the Scarborough Ranch he new location of the Cloudcroft-his death by being thrown from the west of Hope, was in Hope Wednes- Alamogordo road from the west Mr. Byer of the Scarborough Ranch truck when it overturned. The fun- day morning after his morning cup eral services were held Wednesday of coffee.

use that car to run down some of PETITIONS PRESENTED these speeders and bring them to

HOPE TO HAVE

Federal Aid Airport Act by having Tanner. a Class 1 airfield, estimated to cost Herma \$280,552.00, exclusive of cost of Havens. plans, buildings and land. New Mex. The M plans, buildings and land. New Mex-
ico's apportionment of Congressional
authorization is \$7,889,865.00. In cer-
tain cases, government owned land,
which is necessary for the operation
of a public airport, may be conveyed
to the public agency sponsoring the
project.—Airport Division, American
Road Builders' Association. .The Mayhill softball team played
Pinon at Pinon Sunday. The score
was 19 to 8 in favor of Pinon. All
had a nice time and Pinon will re-
turn the game in about two weeks.
Don Merritt and John Cauhape are
doing some fencing this week.
an. and Mrs. J. F. Merritt were
visiting in the Don Merritt home
luesday and Wednesday.Mr. Follis from Artesia was up
last week and closed a deal whereby
he sold the store building on the
corner to Jess Musgrave. Mr. Follis
was a former resident of Hope.
Hoyt Keller was through Hope one
day last week and stopped to see his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keller.
Hoyt was on his way to a government
hospital in North Dakota.wORST STORM IN YEARSThe was a covole chase at CecilWater dues for the Town of Hope

PINON NEWS

the death of Brother Jesse Bell, who passed away the 23rd of June at Carlsbad. The funeral was held at Dale Parrish left Saturday for Cis-

Carisbad. The funeral was held at Dale Parrish left Saturday for Cis-the Pinon Church of Christ, with co, Tex. where he will work in a all the family present, and a large crowd of relatives and friends. We pairing trade. extend our sincere sympathy to the family. Brother Jesse was well known and will be missed by all. Billie Gage is driving a new Chey-AIRPORT-MAYBE Hope is listed to benefit from the rolet pickup this week, also Sam vited to come.

Editorial Comment In last week's Artesia Advocate, the editor bemoans the fact that speeding in Artesia still continues on West Main. That brings to mind the fact that the Police Department of Artesia has a police car. Why not use that car to run down some of We want to thank the good being repaired, but not widened Felix Cauhape was in Artesia Mon-day and Hope Tuesday. He is well pleased over the downpour. The Town Board of Hope met in regular session Tuesday, July 2, with Mayor Mellard and Members Jess Musgrave, B. L. McElroy, Wallace

Andy Teel, Wallace Johnson, Marc Kincaid, Flla Lee Crockett and oth-Our community was saddened by ers . . . More next week.

Tanner. Herman Dean is tanking for Muns George Reed Drew and wife and daughter from California are here Havens. The Mayhill softball team played visiting Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew. Mr. Follis from Artesia was up

an immense appie orchard, was not in the hail section, but he had plenty of wind and rain. LOW BID ON CLOUDCROFT-ALAMOGORDO ROAD Low bid for the initial project on he new location of the Cloudcroftnow look like h-1... Mr. and Mrs. other relatives in Hope Monda. Benny Hanna, who is in the servand has been stationed at Panama, is home on a furlough. Mayhill were stopping in Hope Wednesday morning for a few minutes, just long enough to take on some ham and eggs at the C. & R. Cafe. Rocky Ford from San Antonio is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Petersou of Mayhill. This is the first time have seen each other for 1.



boundary of the Lincoln National Lovejoy were shopping in Artesia Forest, to near High Rolls, was sub-mitted by Henry Thygesen of Albu-self a new hat, and Mr. Lovejoy a uerque. Three bids for the project bunch of ceegars . . . Mr. Wasson and .e.e opened Thursday in Santa Fe wife went to Artesia Monday . . ind the Thygesen bid was for \$640,-300, a figure understood to be only al.gh.Iy above the engineer's esti-are. Some observers believe that ing the town jail Wednesday mornhere is a good chance that the ing . . The roof of the Hope school warding of the contract will be leaked Monday mgm . . . About time ade on the figures submitted. Fin-that Supt. Moore was coming back al approval of the bid will come from ... Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weddige were be beever office of the Bureau of the vertice becket and the kids skate last Fri-Le Derver office of the Bureau of ublic Roads.-Alamogordo News. Mr. and Mrs. Altman, Mrs. Tom Harrison, Mrs. Newsom FAIR BIGGER AGAIN oil men and road workers as steady

and Mrs. Ervin Miller are taking in New Mexico's 1946 State Fair will boarders . . . Dr. Puckett will be up again leap in size and scope, as it next Tuesday and will enforce the

years. he State Tax Commission w

the City Hall in Artesia, Saturday morning, July 13 at 10:00 a.m. The Town Board or anyone else that are interested are invited to be present



By CARL HELM

"NEW YORK is all right for a visit, but I wouldn't live there if you gave me the place!" So the saying.

Lots of people who live here sel-dom visit the place—the New York of the picture postcards and chatter columns. Just knowing that the Gay White Way, theatres and nightclubs are there if they want them seems to suffice, whether they ever set foot in them or not.

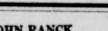
The humble thousands who service the city for its visitors, set the stage, shift the scenes, tend and polish the glitter and glamor - live out their lives quietly as any citizen of Kokomo, Indiana.

The haughty, bespangled doormen of the Stork Club and the Waldorf, the stilly starched servitors of the Bitmore and Ritz, shed their swank with their uniforms after work, and subway home to wives and kids in the suburbs.

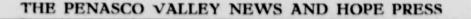
Wisecracking taxi drivers garage their hacks at the end of their tours and become staid, home-loving family men who sing hymns in church: many a hot-spot strip-teaser hurries . mo after her act to spend the rest of the night darning hubby's socks sul shirts.

New York for New Yorkers can in as quiet and conventional as Saloxi or Butte. A dazzling show. for witters, it's a n'rea " " one lives

By JOHN RANCK

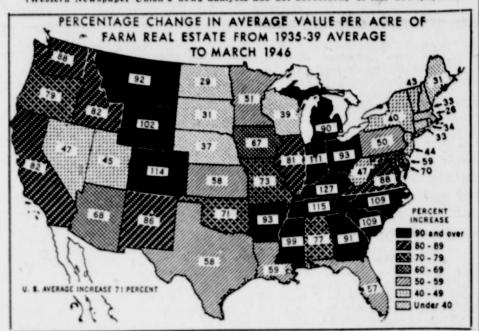






WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS -Heavy Farm Debt Retirement Near End; Latin America Hikes Famine Aid; Russ Want Atom Veto Released by Western Newspaper Un

(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.)



FARM DEBT:

Decline Slows

the international rubber monopoly Smaller declines in mortgage reembracing Britain, the Netherlands duction within the last year and an increase in the number of states and France. showing larger indebtedness suggest that the period of heavy retiresynthetic rubber for most of its ment of farm debt since 1923 may needs at approximately 16 cents a pound from its tremendous capacbe ended, the department of agriity of 1,000,000 tons annually, the culture reported. agreement to pay the monopoly 231/2

Despite signs of increasing indebtedness, however, the record for the to maintain foreign revenue for war years shows an overall cut of 11/2 billion dollars in debt in sharp U. S. trade. Natural rubber from far eastern sources will provide the contrast to the 43 per cent rise durbulk of U. S. supplies, with this ing the 1915-19 period. As of the first country continuing production of of this year, total indebtedness stood at 5 billion dollars, half of the 1923 figure of 101/2 billion 350,000 tons will be kept in a stand-

Slowing of debt reduction was reflected in the 100 per cent drop in repayments last year in comparison with 1944. At the same time, 20 states showed increases in indebtedness in contrast to 8 the preceding year. Higher acreage values as of March, 1945, over the 1935-39 period ranged from 115 per cent for Tennessee to 26 per cent for Massachusetts.

FAMINE AID:

South America Helps Winding up a 15,000-mile food

Hanging on to the veto preroga-

ATOM CONTROL:

Russ Proposal

Washington Digest Reads Right Meaning Into Barkley's Break With FDR

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Continually I encounter evidence He said the President used a

Baukhage

Continually I encounter evidence of the importance of semantics, as

a letter from a listener lamenting what she called "one of our greatest

talk" nominating Franklin Roose-

his position had been recognized,

bill the previous February.

I have mentioned before in this column-the importance of words, of their meanings, and of the necessity that the meaning in which the speaker or writer uses them is the same attached to them by the listener or reader. A few days ago

I received

leaders.

cause again.

method of calculation "which obviously was handed to him by a mind more clever than honest.'

It was natural to assume that some White House advisor had produced the data, and in all likelihood, that some literary aide had written the veto message. Indeed, one of nounced at the time that it was the work of Judge Rosenman.

As a matter of fact, I can state with absolute certainty that that was one of the few speeches which President Roosevelt, who was good and mad because congress had refused to give him the tax bill he wanted, wrote himself, inditing the entire philippic with his own

troubles today"-lack of faith in our She then described her "constervigor had he known the actual aunation" when she heard Senator Barkley's "gushing and flowery remains, however, that he said what he meant and meant what he said. velt for President in 1944, after Nowhere did he call the President dishonest. He did establish his own independence, and that of congress, and probably did the President a favor by warning him against allowing his emotions to get the better of him.

speech, and his nomination of Prestogether in a common cause fell out. ident Roosevelt less than six months Amends were made, and still loyal later, there was nothing inconsistto that cause, the man who had been ent. Certainly nothing which, when affronted registered his complaint, understood, should shake the puband then, feeling that the virtue of lic's faith in the public man.

took up his labors in the common **Brakes** Save

Perhaps that explanation would satisfy my disillusioned listener, had it not been for the fact that she not only misinterpreted the significance of Senator Barkley's speech, but actually put into his mouth words that he didn't use.

She said that Barkley had said that the President was dishonest, and that he (Mr. Roosevelt) knew he was dishonest.

Now, by interesting coincidence, something had recalled that speech

the columnists omnisciently an-

hand.

Whether Senator Barkley would have replied with greater or less thorship, I do not know. The fact

In Barkley's delivery of the

President Truman

Very little publicity was given to HIGHLY productive irrigated farm. 160 something that almost happened the day Secretary of State Byrnes departed for the foreign ministers conference in Paris. Something which might have given us a new President.

Mr. Truman, in order to emphasize the importance of the mission, rode with Mr. Byrnes to the airport to see the delegation off. There was no motorcycle escort, and while the

Gems of Thought

THE WORLD'S a great book. and they that never stir from home read only a page .--St. Austin.

Who keeps one end in view makes all things serve.

-Browning. Knowledge is the antidote to

fear.-Emerson.

Justice discards party, friendship, kindred, and is therefore always represented as blind.-Addison.

All battle is misunderstanding.-Bacon.

A good intention clothes itself with sudden power .- Emerson. The ocean has her ebbingsso has grief.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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DEALERS Wanted for the new Da-West Knife Type all purpose feed mills. And the Da-West Hydraulic Loaders for Ford, IHC and John Deere tractors. Write or call R. V. LEHNER, Box 36, Ness City, Kan.

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FOR SALE-Shoe Repair and Beauty Par-FOR SALE—Shoe Repair and Beauty Par-lor Equipment—Shoe equipment includes combination stitcher, 7 foot finisher and trimmer, two electric motors, patch ma-chine, sole press, shoe stand, shoe shine chair, rubber heels, leather and toois. Beauty equipment includes—two hair dry-ers, permanent wave machine, shampoo chair. Also have three older model barber chairs. Also large ultra-violet ray lamp with time clock and extra lamps. At "PEACOCK'S" 238 Linden St. - Fi. Collins, Cole.

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32 VOLT, 250 AMP. SOVEREIGN Electric welders. Easy to use, saves time and re-pair bills. Immediate delivery. See your DELCO-LIGHT dealer or write SNOD-GRASS & SMITH CO., Denver, Colo.

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IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idahe.

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FOR SALE Wash. Co., Colo., wheat & cattle ranches, 3 miles west and 2 north of Anton, Colo. CHARLES BARKNECHT, Anton, Colo.

HIGHLY productive irrigated farm. 160 acres, weatern Nebr., house, two-story barn, large granary, feeding facilities, comp, water system fed by artesian well, Elec, available. Produces high sugar con-tent beets, beans, potatoes, all grains, etc. School nearby, Grossing around \$10,000 annually. Will finance, R. S. Zimmerman, 715 Security Life Bidg., Denver, Cole.

HELP WANTED-MEN

GOOD CHEVROLET Mechanic Wanted-

volt" speech sharply criticizing the President's veto message in the tax To Washington, there was nothing.

hearing the senator's famous "reinconsistent in those two performances at all. What happened was this: two persons who had worked

survey in South America, former President Herbert Hoover reported that as a result of increasing their exports and cutting down on their own imports, our good neighbors will increase the available supply of foodstuffs for a hungry world by 800,000 tons.

In reporting on his South American swing as chairman of President Truman's famine committee, Hoover warmly praised the relief efforts of Juan Peron's Argentine government. Despite a partial crop failure, Argentina will supply 90 per cent of South American grain shipments during the next four months, with exports expected to rise to 750,-000 tons monthly following emergency measures.

As aids to overseas relief, Colombia, Venezuela, Chile, Peru and Uruguay agreed to slash their cereal and fats imports to a minimum during the next few critical months, Hoover said. Mexico, Ecuador, Chile, Peru and Uruguay will hike their shipments of beans, rice, meat, fats and sugar. In all, the Latin Americans agreed to increase exports approximately 450,000 tons and decrease their own imports 380,000.

UNRRA Aid

In asking congress to appropriate the remaining 465 million dollars of the 23/4 billions it authorized for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration, President Truman disclosed that the U.S. accounted for 71.7 per cent of the tonnage already distributed by the UNRRA and 65.8 per cent of its value.

Pointing out the need for additional relief, Mr. Truman declared that many of the countries receiving UNRRA aid have only a few weeks stocks of food remaining. In some countries minimum rations may not even be met for people who have been living on the borderline of starvation.

With 7 million of 27 million people in Hunan province alone facing starvation, famine conditions are worse in China, the President said. Because of poor crops in the Hunan rice bowl, men, women and children are eating grass, roots, dry bark and even clay. The situation is ing the control of atomic develop-further aggravated by the lack of ment for peaceful use, and the othadequate transport facilities to distribute available supplies.

RUBBER:

Boost Price

and increased costs of postwar op. porting the U. S. proposition.

tive of the major powers of the United Nations, Russia's counter-proposal to the U.S. plan for control of atomic energy hit the U.S. provision requiring the surrender of the privilege in atomic supervision.

erations, the U.S. agreed to a 31/4

cent pound boost in the price of

the commodity in negotiations with

With the U.S. able to produce

cents a pound represented a move

250,000 tons of synthetic annually.

by condition.

commodity.

Synthetic plants with a capacity of

Under the U.S. agreement with

the British, Dutch and French, the

monopoly will continue to make al-

locations of rubber to various users.

Though this country will be able to

buy rubber directly from Malaya,

the British will peg prices there by

paying 231/2 cents per pound for the

In jealously guarding its veto power even in atomic affairs, Russia continued to insist upon the means of offsetting any voting combinations against it. Reflecting Moscow's concern over such a development,



Andrei A. Gromyko ponders issue at U. N. sessions.

the London Daily Worker stated: "There is within U. N. and its security council an Anglo-American bloc against the Soviet union. . . . With the veto power removed, the U.S. and Britain, with their satellites, would be able . . . to carry the day against the USSR."

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko skirted the real issues in insisting upon retention of the veto power in an atomic control commission plan. He repeated Russian press talk by declaring that removal of the veto prerogative constituted efforts to undermine the principle of unity of the big five on all inter-

national questions. Aside from the thorny issue of the veto, the Russian counter-proposal resembled the U. S. control plan in major respects. The Reds suggested conclusion of an international agreement to prohibit use of atomic weapons, forbid production

and maintenance of such armament, and force destruction of all stocks of A-bombs. The Russ plan would also establish two committees, one for study-

er for guarding against production of atomic weapons. Early reaction to the U.S. plan

found Britain pleading its co-operation for atomic control without flat-Taking cognizance of the heavy ly endorsing the American proposal world demand for natural rubber and China, Brazil and Mexico sup-

of Mr. Barkley's to my attention only a day or so before I received the letter.

A loyal toiler in the Democratic party had remarked to me that the senator from Kentucky, having served as majority leader longer than any man who has held that job in the senate, had increased tremendously in stature in the eyes of supporters and opponents. And, my friend explained, it was his "revolt" of February 23, 1944, which marked the moment when Barkley began to wax in the favor of opponent and supporter alike!

As a result of the coincidencethe letter and the remarks of my friend-I reread the revolt speech. Nowhere in it did Senator Barkley accuse the President of being dishonest. But it is easy to see how a listener might have missed the shades of meaning in the speaker's words. However, those words, correctly interpreted, I feel certain, reflected precisely the feeling of the senator. Had he wished to go further, he could easily have

done so.

Resent Personal Slap at Congress

There were two especially sharp passages in Barkley's talk. The President had charged in his message (vetoing the tax bill) that "it is squarely the fault of the congress of the United States in using language in drafting the law which not even a dictionary or a thesaurus can make clear.'

There was a biting, personal flavor in that sentence which congress. as a whole, and Barkley individually and as majority leader, could not help resenting.

Barkley said: "If it (the above statement) was made by anybody who ever sat in a tax committee meeting, it was a deliberate and unjustified mis-statement in order to place upon congress the blame for universal dissatisfaction with tax complexities and in order to produce the illusion that the executive departments have in vain protested against this complexity."

Here one can see that Barkley is defending the integrity of the congress. He did not spare his anger at the affront. But, since he knew FDR had never sat in a tax committee meeting, he wasn't placing the onus entirely on the President. There was one other sharp riposte in which Barkley came still nearer back to 1929 once more.

car was moving along Constitution avenue at a fair speed, there came very near to being re-enacted an accident similar to that which cost General Patton his life. A truck dashed out of a side street toward the official automobile. Fortunately the brakes of the Presidential car held. The party had a bad shake-up, but that was all.

It might have been otherwise. The newly appointed and not over popular Secretary of the Treasury Snyder might have had to move next door. After the secretary of state. who shared the near-miss with the President, the secretary of the treasury is next in line of succession.

This is not the first time Mr. Truman has taken risks. But he is by no means the only President who has worried Secret Service men to whose care the lives of the Chief Executives are entrusted under the law.

Three times, newsmen, trying to keep up with Presidents, have beer in serious automobile accidents.

A certain amount of speed is desired at times when a presidential party is passing through strange territory but, as a rule, the White House chauffeurs who are specially picked men, "loaned" by the army if left by themselves, lean to the safe and not the sorry side.

At least one President was forced to change his automobile habits President Hoever had a fishing lodge at Rapidan in Virginia, some

85 miles from the Capital. Hoove believed that time was money. He was always a hard worker, and when he'd finished fishing, he want ed to get away from there and bacl to his desk. . It was a job for the Secret Service men and newsmer to keep up and keep on the road.

Those mad chases were the sub ject of considerable conversation by the correspondents and also their wives. It was not considered a choice assignment. Finally there was a bad accident that sent one reporter to the hospital.

After that, the presidential can proceeded at a more normal pace . . .

The Alexander Hamilton institute says savings during 1946 will be considerably lower than last year's Fine, if it reduces inflation pres sures; but if it goes too far and the consumer doesn't consume, the pro ducer can't produce, and we ar

Write or call. Hoffman Chevrolet Co., Crawford, Nebr.

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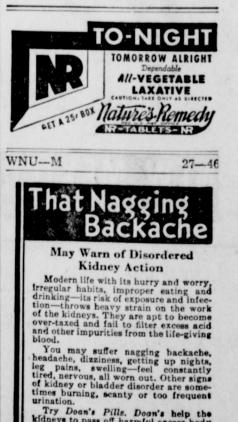
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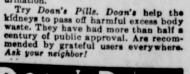
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THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS



Electrical Drying Soft Corn Practical

Ohio Farmer Develops Own Economical System

The problem of drying soft corn is not the difficult chore it once was, according to farmers who experimented successfully have with fan-operated, forced air systems installed in their own cribs.

Heat is not an essential factor in most installations, particularly when drying operations are conducted in the fall or early spring. The danger in cribbing immature corn is that it may spoil before cold weather arrives to restrain spoilage processes during the winter, or mold during the first few warm spring days.

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Forced air drying is practical and economical without heat in temperatures as low as 50 degrees. Higher temperatures, however, speed up and cut costs of drying operations. Karl Mohr, Ohio farmer, for example, reported having spent \$10 for electricity to crib-dry 60 tons of immature corn by forcing air through it for 100 continuous hours during a period when daytime temperature reached 80 degrees.

Mohr's drying arrangement is typical of workable, successful types which farmers can install



Karl Mohr is shown watching his electrically-driven fan force moisture - removing air from a crib of immature corn.

themselves. His 35 by 10-foot, tight sided crib has a slatted floor, with 11/4 by 2-inch slats installed edgewise and spaced five-eighths of an inch apart. A 42-inch fan, driven by a 5-horsepower motor, blows air into a closed tunnel extending under the entire crib. Air, forced under the crib, moves up naturally through the slatted floor and out in the meetings. Askov has a vents in the top of the crib, taking excessive moisture with it. Small-er fans and motors will work just as well with less extensive drying operations. Mohr's crib vents serve a double purpose. In addition to being exhausts for air, they also serve as openings into which corn is elevated for storage in the crib.

FAMOUS LITTLE TOWN Askov, Minnesota, Known as 'Rutabaga' Capital of U.S.

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK WNU Features.

There are numerous capitols of America, including National at Washington, "Swiss Cheese" at Monroe, Wis., and "Rutabaga" at Askov, Minn. Last named is smallest of these three but its work in the field it represents is plenty heavy on per capita population basis.

Picture a town of 300 people around which is grown and through which is marketed 400 carloads of rutabagas per year. Most farmers in the community grow at least a half acre; some as many as 40 acres, depending on the prospective market. Eight tons per acre is a good yield. Price sometimes goes to \$40 a ton, but is more likely to be around \$20.

Rutabagas fit well in the community's dairy farming rotation, soil variations and family unit farming. They thrive in soil too heavy for potatoes, and farmers who are growing them say, "you can't beat wrote cards to her friends and took 'bagas for a cash crop." So well is notes for her diary while she flew the crop liked that before the war, Askov staged annual rutabaga festivals, which likely will be resumed this year.

Also a Co-Op Capitol.

In addition to rutabagas Askov makes a strong bid for U.S. "Co-Op Capitol." Among the active local groups are Co-Operative Creamery association, handling whole milk and making Land O' Lakes butter; Askov Co-Operation association, selling flour, feed and seeds; Pine Co-Op Oil association (centered in Askov with three sub-stations in neighboring villages) selling gasoline, oil, hardware and appliances; Askov Livestock Shipping association, trucking livestock to South St. Paul; Federated Co-Op Trucking association, hauling agricultural products and supplies; and Co-Operative

Mercantile association, operating a grocery store. There are still other groups, such

as the Askov Buying club, organized by the high school students to purchase supplies for their own use; the Askov Co-Op guild, acting as a discussion club, and meat rings furnishing fresh beef, direct from local farms to members, weekly.

All Community Shares.

Both farmers and townsmen are iders in all of the co-ops ex cept the creamery, feed store and

trucking groups which deal strictly

with agricultural products and sup-

plies. Many retired farmers in town

still hold shares in several of these

enterprises and take an active part

marked interdependency between

townsmen and farmers in business,

social activities, family ties, school,

and the one church, Danish Luth-

the habit of co-operation, dates from the start of the Askov community by

families from the Danish People's

society of America who just 40 years

ago looked for and found a home

where they might live and prosper.

This interdependency, as well as

eran.



The navy has announced that Barin field, near Foley, Ala., will be closed not later than September 1

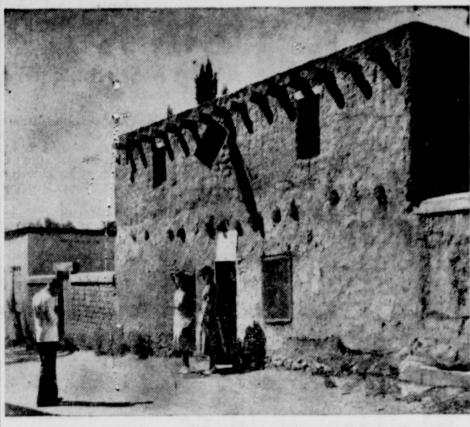
Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is proud of the fact that its airport is suitable for planes as big as the DC-3. Mrs. Mary Longcor, age 85, notes for her diary while she flew from her home in South Bend, Ind., to Cleveland, Ohio - her first trip by plane. . . . The Champion Wright

flying service, municipal airport, Oxford, Miss., has been approved for veterans' flight training. . . Franklin, N. C., has taken to flying in a big way, and even the local dentist and the telephone manand a dozen others-have learned to solo. . . . At an air show at Easton, Md., recently, Norman Harrington began a series of flight lessons early one Satuday morning and was ready for solo flight at three o'clock that afternoon. It was a stunt, of crurse, to show how easy it is to Marn to fly. Hank Orth, Maryland Airlines' pilot, was the instructor.

Plane Keeps 'em on Farm

The private airplane should help to stop the decline of our farm population, believes Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee. He points out, for one thing, that farm boys are going to have an advantage over most city boys in readier access to the use of a plane. This fact should keep many young fellows at home. Their sisters will be able to get an order delivered by air express from a catalogue

add an entirely new social dimen- 1847. sion to rural living.



OLDEST HOUSE . . . This adobe structure, said to be the oldest house in the United States, is a popular tourist attraction in Santa Fe, New Mexico. A part of the house has been restored in recent years.

In These United States Utah Has Set 1947 as Year **For Centennial Celebration**

SALT LAKE CITY .- On July 24, this year, Pioneer Day will be celebrated in every community in Utah to mark the date when, 99 years ago, Brigham Young and his 142 travelers entered Great Salt Lake valley.

As on each July 24, the 1946 cele- musician, is chairman of the Days bration will be one of the biggest of '47 pageant committee. events of the year. Since July 24 is a state holiday, all business will be suspended and covered wagons, pioneers arrived. Only one tree was Mormon handcarts, and old-timers to be seen on the site of what is will pass in review in parades all over the intermountain territory.

But the big celebration will be held in 1947, which marks the 100th | it to their crops. anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young and his group. The state legislature in 1939 passed a bill setting apart the year 1947 for the centennial.

'This Is the Place.'

One of the features will be a wagon train of pioneers, starting at the in two days - as fast as most city site of the winter quarters of 1846 folks can get a delivery from a lo- near Omaha and following the origcal department store. That will inal pioneers' trail into Salt Lake help farm life, too. Equally im- valley. The train will enter at the portant, the plane will put the city spot where Brigham Young looked and distant friends in easy reach out over the desert and said: "This of every farmer's family - it will is the place." That was on July 24, The centennial commission appointed by Gov. Herbert Maw include John M. Wallace, chairman of the finance committee; Ward C. Holbrook, John F. Fitzpatrick, Frederare now more than 1,000 per cent | ick P. Champ, Judge James A. Howell and Gus P. Backman, members. Backman was also selected as director of the centennial celebration. Albert J. Southwick, Salt Lake City

The rich Salt Lake valley of today was a bleak desert when the now Salt Lake City. The pioneers built dams in the mountains to store water and dug ditches to carry

Great Salt Lake Will Dry up in Next 300 Years

SALT LAKE CITY. - If the general downward trend in the level of the Great Salt lake for the past 96 vears continues for anot years, the lake will be as dry as the famous Bonneville salt flats, according to Ralf R. Woolley, senior hydraulic engineer, U. S. geological survey Supporting this speculation is the fact that Great Salt lake is a mere remnant anyway-all that is left of a once great fresh water lake that, in ages past, covered as much area as the present Lake Michigan. Evidences of this lake are numerous in the geology of the region, noticed by practically everyone living here. The recording of Great Salt lake elevations started in 1850, three years after the arrival of the Mormon pioneers. Since that time, although there have been ups and downs, the general trend of the lake has been a loss of one foot of depth every 15 years.

Farm Made Wheelbarrow

Together they have co-operated and prospered, making their community stand out in more ways than one as a "capitol."

Six pieces of scrap pipe, a few lengths of scrap iron, a standard rubber tired wheel, and a few minutes use of arc welder will produce this handy wheelbarrow for the farm.

Short pipe sections fused to the front end of the pipe frame and handle members made ideal bearings for the wheel axle...

Know Your Breed Polled Hereford By W. J. DRYDEN

Since 1902 American cattlemen have developed within the Hereford,



r

FLIGHT ENGINEER . . . WAC Cpl. Mary "Torchy" West, 23 years old, from Gary, Okla., is assigned to the west coast air transport command and claims the distinction of being the only woman checked out as a flight engineer on transoceanic trips. She has made five round trips to Hawaii.

> A's Win, 162 to 11 PHILADELPHIA. - The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Williamsburg 100 to 8 in a morning game, and that afternoon beat the Danville, Pa., team 162 to 11. Al Reach scored 34 runs. The date was October 20, 1865.

CAA NOTES

CAA Administrator J. P. Wright has estimated that flying activities above the 1935 status. Air traffic congestion at city airports has already reached alarming proportions. . . . Registration of aircraft

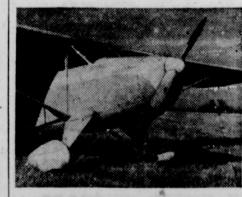
will be up to date by July 1, and fast service will be provided for aircraft purchasers and finance companies thereafter, says F. M. Lanter. . . . But club ownership of an airplane introduces new headaches for all concerned, particularly if the plane is mortgaged. . . . Private enterprise will construct many new airports before the federal funds get into the hands of cities.

Planes for Harvesting

"I fly ahead, spot fields of ripening wheat, land and make deals with farmers, fly back, see how the work is coming along, take repair parts to distant towns where I learn by long distance that spare parts can be had. My plane has saved a lot of bread," recently declared Gene McGill of Avard, Okla., president of the National Flying Farmers association.

Farms in Two States

John Hueske farms 2,200 acres in Washington county, Colo., and owns an interest in an implement business there. He lives in Adams county, Nebr., 225 miles away, where he owns 400 acres of land and operates an airport. He makes a round-trip flight each week to Colorado to look after his interests there.



THE BEE . . . Made by Funk at Coffeyville, Kans. Two-passenger, cruising speed 100 mph.



THE SENTINEL . . . Rocky pinnacle in Zion National park, Utah. There are many dude ranches in this area.

Devoted Lifetime to Making World Clean

MANKATO, MINN.-R. G. Bachertz, age 70, has devoted most of his life to making this a cleaner world.

"Broom making is my hobby, vocation and recreation," he declares after 58 years in the business and for half a century the owner of the Mankato broom works.

Bachertz makes five kinds of regular brooms, whisk brooms, toy brooms and "miss" or junior brooms, and estimates that he has turned out over a million of them.

Found a Cure for Plant 'Wilt' and 'Athlete's Foot'

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The department of agriculture scientists started out to find a way to battle troublesome tomato plant "wilt." They discovered a chemical called 'tomatin'' which combats the wilt. But they discovered something else, although they insist it is still 'in the test tube stage." Tomatin will combat fungus organisms which plague human beings, and may be

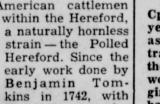
the source of a new drug to fight 'athlete's foot!" They have found it powerfully active against the widely prevalent ringworm fungi which often attacks the feet, hands, face and scalp.

Roosters Motored to Town for Night Life

VALENTINE, NEBR. - Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roe parked their pickup on Main street one evening recently, and shortly afterward Buck Junod, who was standing near by, heard roosters crowing.

"But we don't have any roosters in the pickup," protested the Roes.

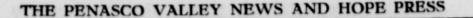
Junod made an investigation. however, and found three roosters. They were perched on the drive shaft beneath the car where they had gone to roost and ridden to town with the Roes.



English oxen, the breed is now classed as one of the

greatest of beef cattle. There are now some 200,000 on the

official records. When original hornless bulls are mated with registered horned Hereford cows, about half the resulting calves are hornless. First known exhibit of hornless cattle was at Omaha fair in 1898. Today they take a leading part in every fair or show entered.



W. N. U. RELEASE

a grim smile.

er emotion.

-they want you!"

thing awful in Chinee."

Cutler. "You do it!"

a bench by the door.

her.

tell her!"

"They've beaten us, Jane!"

Sherwin tried to comfort her.

Jane was crying bitterly now, but

"At best, I'd have been only a

hunted fugitive, dear girl; we must

part-" He could not go on. Her

sobs shook him with an even deep-

There came a soft knock at the

door and old Mac's voice, a bit

husky. "Time's up, Jane, an' the

The girl, blind with tears, stum-

bled out, old Mac holding her up.

an' two others, two that come with

th' posse. Teresa's sayin' prayers

Ah Ling's outside, chatterin' some-

As he spoke ne guided the falter-

the door. A flood of light streamed

his desk, sagged in his chair. Be-

side him towered the big sheriff, and

in, half dazzled and blind with weep-

ing, felt Fanny's arms go around

"He's dead, Jane; it's over-Jim,

Jim, speechless, made a sign to

But the big sheriff had lost his

nerve; he only made motions with

his lips like chewing. It was Fanny

who drew Jane down beside her on

she said, "and the deposition was

taken-he confessed to the murder

of his uncle. It was done in the gar-

den; the man who swore that Max

was with him at the time was a

"He told us before he died, Jane,"



THE STORY THUS FAR: Sherwin reached the unconscious Stenhart, and painfully regained the ledge. He looked down to see the tree which had held his cousin fall into the stream below. The sheriff waited for the two men, then put the handcuffs on Sherwin. Stenhart regained consciousness, and supported by Jim began the descent. "I can't understand it," Stenhart said; "he was going to kill me." Jim reminded him that Sherwin had saved his life. A sharp report came from the thicket and Stenhart crumpled. He had been shot. The posse fired into the bushes and killed the man who fired. It was Jordan! Stenhart was taken to the ranch house and a doctor summoned. The nurse said he was dying.

CHAPTER XI

Shocked and dismayed, Jim hustled his sister into the old hall. Unconsciously he dropped into the chair at his desk. "I wish to heaven the doctor would get here!" he exclaimed roughly.

"He started at once-as soon as I 'phoned," Jane replied absently, touching the old desk affectionately; she remembered Sherwin there.

Jim, huddled in the chair, ruminated. "Jordan must have got us confused in the storm-he was a crack shot. Poor Max-it was for me and he got it!"

Jane said nothing; her hands were clasped on the desk. The wind swept the door open and drove the rain across the hall. Her brother rose and forced it shut, bolting it. Then he turned on her, at the limit of his patience.

"Good Lord, Jane, haven't you a heart? Max is dying-he loves you! You're - you're a perfect stick, standing there and staring in front of you!

She looked up and her white face twitched with pain. "I'm sorry for Max, but I'm thinking of the man he sent to-a living death!

Jim bit his lip. "Look here, Jane, he's a brave man, I acknowledge it, but he's been convicted of a cruel crime; you've got to let him drop!"

"He's not guilty," she said firmly; "I'll never believe him guilty. No guilty man would have done that splendid thing-he saved his accuser!"

"Fine, I grant it. Nevertheless, he goes back to jail for life-you understand that, Jane? For life!' "Not if there's any way on earth that I can save him!" she cried passionately.

"You!" Jim spoke with brotherly

The old man emerged from his could just see the fastenings, old quarters with a long face. "You and covered with dust, half papered mustn't get wet, Jane, better run back," he warned. But she caught at his sleeve with shaking hands. "Mac, I've got to

TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

see him!" MacDowell hesitated. "He's got guards alongside of him, Jane; it ain't no place for you-"

She lifted her blue eyes steadily to his. "Mac, I must see himit's-" she choked-"it's the last time!"

The old man looked away, swallowing hard. He had known Jane taking no chances. when she was five years old; he hated to see her face now.

"Quick, Mac, I've only got a little while-they may call me back-they think Stenhart's very bad!"

Her hands, on his arm, shook, and he felt them. Reluctantly, he led

the way into the long low building; Jane caught a glimpse of the vacqueros at supper and, with them, doc's here; he says Stenhart's dyin' some men who belonged to Cutler's posse. But Mac got her past them "God keep you!" Sherwin said hoarsely; all other words failed. to a door in the end of the room. There was a moment of delay and then it was opened. Mac had spoken "They're callin' for you, Jane," the old man explained. "I had to come all fired quick. Jim's got th' sheriff to Cutler and the guard came out and sat down outside the door as Jane went in alone. The little room, with its one tiny window-slit, too small for a man's body to pass through, was dim with the coming with two candles in th' kitchen an' of dusk, but she saw the tall man who sat at the little table, a tray of untasted food before him, his head upon his hands. Expecting no one whom he cared to see, he did not even look up and the despair in his attitude went to her heart. She thought of him, as she had seen him, brave and free, going down on that thin rope over the abyss to save his enemy! A proud light shone suddenly in her blue eyes, and she came close to him.

"John!" she said softly. He raised his head and their eyes met. For an instant he seemed dazed, then he rose to his feet. "You've come to me-a prison-

er?' "I saw you," she said; "I'm so proud of you!"

He drew a long breath. "Jane, you did it! I'd vowed to kill him-I'd tracked him like a murderer-I had nothing in my heart but hate. I was waiting to kill him when you came up there, but when I found you cared, your touch drove out the poison-I couldn't do it!'



ACHARY SCOTT's grandfather, a thrifty early-Texas At last he released the shutter, settler, save not only the first turned it softly and looked out. He faced an open slope and the light ilver dollar he earned, but the from another window streamed irst two, and they brought him across it. Sherwin drew back with uck. Scott, who inherited the ucky silver dollars and had A man was sitting there, with his hem converted into cuff links, rifle across his knees. The sheriff, sivdently didn't have them on having caught a jail-breaker, was



chances now; if you look sharp a deputy was writing something on you'll see that he's wearing those a paper at the table. Jane, coming silver dollars in Warner Bros.' silver dollars in Warner Bros. 'Stallion Road.

> Lou Costello has a hobby, followed between broadcasts of the Tuesday NBC Abbott and Costello show and oicture-making. It's collecting hisoric and unusual sheriffs' badges. Recently he received one of his best, sent him by the High Sheriff of Nottingham, England. That brings the collection up to 100, and he's on the lookout for at least that many more.

> Nita Hunter, a 15-year-old singer who was born in St. Louis, Mo., has been set by co-producers Buddy Rogers and Ralph Cohn to play the

ain't It So?

Few of the laws weigh heavily on a good citizen, except the tax laws; and they spare him not.

If we did not flatter ourselves, the flattery of other people would not harm us .-La Rochefoucauld.

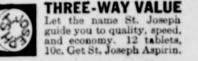
If the world laughs at you, laugh right back at it; it's just as funny as you are.

Men, contrary to women, wear their clothes out-and often still longer.

The man who thinks he knows it all is frequently a victim of misplaced confidence.

amous Artist Used Spoon, Rag or Broom as Brush

Few artists in history have embloyed such a variety of unorthotox methods of applying paint as did Francisco Goya (1746-1828), amous Spanish painter, says Collier's. He often used the nearest object, which was sometimes a ag, a broom, a sponge or a spoon. An outstanding example was the preliminary sketch for his celebrated May the Second, depicting the massacre of Madrid civilians by Napoleon's troops which Goya witnessed that day in 1808. Inspired, he dipped his handkerchief in a pool of blood and with it painted a large outline of the picture on the wall of a building.





ZACHARY SCOTT he day he was riding an old mare 'or a scene in "Cheyenne" and preending that he knew nothing about iding. Or maybe the luck brought ing girl on to the veranda and opened by the dollars has worn out. Anyway, he acquired a dislocated sacout. Jim was sitting supinely at coilliac. Grandpa didn't even know he had one! Scott is taking no

scorn.

"You can help, too, Jim," she went on, not heeding his derision. "Delay them, keep him here-and give him a chance to escape!"

"To what purpose?" Jim asked her dryly. "To be a fugitive always, to hide away somewhere, in South America, perhaps, under a false name, hunted, advertised for, never to know a moment's peace-a condemned murderer! Bah, I'd rather go to jail! There's no capital punishment in his state."

"You've never been in jail!" Jane retorted. "And you-you 'phoned for Cutler, you know you did!"

"Stenhart-" Jim began, and stopped. "Oh, I know!" Jane's gesture was

eloquent.

Jim, remembering the man suspended between the ledge and eternity, to save his enemy, began to walk up and down the hall. Jane dropped into his vacant chair and laid her head on the desk. She could hear the fury of the wind outside. It grew dusky, too, in the old hall, for the day was passing swiftly; tomorrow-

"I'm sorry, but I can't do a thing!" said Jim hoarsely.

She made no reply. A shiver ran through her; tomorrow he would be on his way east! There is so little in a day-and so much. Then, suddenly, she heard Fanny's voice calling to Jim. Her brother answered strong-come!" she whispered. hurriedly, went into the sickroom and the door closed behind him.

For the first time Jane was alone. She straightened herself in the old worn chair and looked about her. In the daygloom of the old hall she saw only shadows here and there. A clock ticked loudly over the desk, and it seemed to remind her of the brevity of the span of life. The rain no longer beat with such fury on the window-panes, but the wind shrieked and howled in the distant canyons. Sherwin was in the other building still. The men were there; she could see Jose and Pete Rooney rubbing down their horses in the open door of the stables. She rose cautiously and fled softly down the hall, past Stenhart's closed door; it seemed to her that she heard voices but she did not stop to listen. She opened a little sidedoor that led past the kitchen and ran into the rain. It was falling lightly now; the gray clouds had broken on the distant ranges and the high peaks shone in clear weather. It seemed almost like a promise, this lifting of the clouds, and she called Mac softly.

She looked up proudly. "You didn't know yourself, John, even I didn't know you, for when I saw you there, waiting for him, I thought you'd kill him. But it was never really in your heart, John Sherwin, for you're a brave man-no brave man is a murderer! You've-made good." He smiled bitterly. "You forget

what-I am!" "No, I remember! Some day it will come right; the truth can't be

always hidden. I'll believe in you always!" Emotion choked him, then, in a broken voice: "It means only mis-

ery for you to care; I'm as good as a dead man. Forget me, Jane, be happy!"

'Never," she answered softly. "Always I'll remember-until we meet again!" almost hurt them, looking down into

her brave eyes. "You gave up your chance for him-and he's dying, John. Jordan's

shot will kill him. Sherwin was dumb, his head bowed in utter despair.

"Oh, if I could only get you out!" she murmured brokenly, then with sudden hope. "I've thought of a way -there used to be a shuttered window back here-" she ran to the wall, feeling it-"it's here-you're

His heart leaped. Liberty! It would not give her to him, but free, he might carve out a destiny, retrieve something yet. His hands actually shook as he followed her guidance. In the darkening room he

perjurer, paid by Max. His uncle quarreled with him and told him that he was going to change his will and leave every cent he had to Sherwin. Max broke out, they quarreled violently, and the old man struck him with his cane, as he would a little boy. Infuriated, Max snatched the pruning - knife and struck back without thinking. He killed him! He ran out and hid, saw Sherwin come, and the scheme to save himself and get the money leaped into his crazed brain. He

swore to a lie to save himself; he framed it all up-Sherwin was utterly innocent!"

For a moment Jane neither moved nor spoke. She hid her face in her hands.

"Oh, Fanny, think of all those years!" she gasped at last. Fanny nodded. "I know! Max used to tell us in his delirium; He held her hands in a grip that | Teresa heard it, too. I thought it was the worry of the trial-delirium, fever dreams-but old Teresa always believed it!"

Jim, who had not spoken at all. rose suddenly and went out. With him went the sheriff and his deputies. The two girls were alone. Fanny, trying to still Jane's broken sobs, put her arms about her again. "He's suffered so much!" Jane said, "and he gave up his chance to escape today to save Max! Think of it, to save the man who had ruined him!"

Fanny touched her softly on the shoulder. "Look up, Jane!" The girl lifted her head. The door

erect and radiant, stood Sherwin.

(THE END)

ROMANCE

FICTION

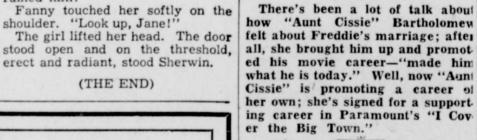
MYSTERY

SELECT FICTION BY GIFTED AUTHORS

title role in Comet's musical, "Miss Television." David Bruce and Cleatus Caldwell are the picture's romantic leads. Nita plays a twicedivorced singer. Then, when Director Reginald LeBorg finishes, she marches off to the schoolroom!

Jerry Fairbanks, Paramount shorts producer, is lining up the shooting of Elliott Murphy's "Mr. Winkle's Holiday" in Technicolor, just as it's being presented. It's an Aquaretta-a combination of musical comedy, revue, water show and operetta - appearing where Billy Rose staged his Aquacade during the New York World's fair. June Earing, the swimming star, is being eyed by the movies' talent scouts, who consider her a rival of Esther Williams; she's a former national and metropolitan AAU 100yards backstroke champion.

Bill Slater, master of ceremonies of "Right Down Your Alley," is getting letters from bowling clubs all over the country offering to pay their own way to New York if he'll get them on the program. Unfortunately, Bill picks his contestants from those who are relaxing at a New York bowling alley on Sundays; like the other quiz shows, this one is strictly on the level.



Professor Quiz is still sorting questions listeners have sent him; during his first seven years on the air, he requested questions from his listeners-so his hotel room is filled with files, and in his spare moments Quiz digs around in them for the queries we hear on the air. His staff checks the authenticity of every question before he uses it.

All-American football player Tom Harmon has been signed for a role in "Gentleman Joe Palooka," now before Monogram's cameras. This is Harmon's first picture since he starred in "Harmon of Michigan." His wife, Elyse Know, has the fem nine lead.



"Yes," said the little girl curtly,

"but not to strangers."

Opened Summer Theater Season

MANTEO, N. C.-With a new and spectacular stage which includes Roanoke Sound, "The Lost Colony," Paul Green's great sion, of final tragedy in a new land. drama, has been revived for the 1946 summer season and is now playing to capacity crowds. It is an epic of the first attempted settlement of the Carolinas.

First shown in 1937, this symphon- @ ic drama became nationally famous and was seen by more than 400,000 people before the war forced its suspension in 1941.

The story of Sir Walter Raleigh's attempt to plant an English colony in the New World is presented in a large amphitheater on the site of the original settlement itself. Performances will be given each week, Wednesday through Sunday, during July and August.

The audiences of the new performances will see the first colonists row, in small boats, right up to their feet at the very spot the landing was made in 1585. The new plans fulfill the original staging ideas of Playright Paul Green, who wrote the opus in 1936 to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the first English attempts to settle America.

Will Play Forever.

At first only an "extension" of the anniversary celebration, the production of the play is now a North Carolina state agency by special act of the legislature, and "Lost Colony" will be played forever on this windswept island.

"Lost Colony" re-enacts one of the most poignant tragedies in American history, but leaves unanswered a mystery which has fascinated historians for over three centuries. It is the mystery of "CROATAN," the word found carved on a tree in Fort Raleigh by a relief expedition in 1591, only legacy of the men and women who had dared the wilds of America. It was the only clue to the disappearance of Raleigh's colonists and little Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage to be born in the New World.

Hundreds of stories based upon possible solutions to the mystery have been written and legends about it still abound in the region of the Dare country, but Paul Green wrote the drama which was so compelling that it grew from a oneseason commemorative drama into an institution. And it was Green who set the piece to music and dance, music of the old Elizabethans and the wild dances of American Indians with a background of organ and chcir, in a combination which was

described by Dr. Herbert Graf, stage director of the New York Metropolitan Opera house, as the "basic art form for the new American opera.'

Over 200 in Company.

As staged by Sam Selden, head of the University of North Carolina dramatic school, "Lost Colony" is sheer spectacle. A company of 200 is employed, and they play on a stage where scenes are shifted by strong spotlights which effectually black-out all but the playing scenes. A narrator, mounted in a cupola on the side, keeps the action moving in the brief interludes, and the Westminster choir and the organ provide a most impressive background. With the new shifting facilities, the lights will play upon the waters of the sound and bring spectacular

tealism to the presentation. Paul Green's story of the "Lost Colony" is an historical rendering of his version of the fate of the colonists. But it has within it all the clements of romance, of strife, of tender pas-

It starts with the historical landing of the colonists and their establishment of a new homeplace in cabins around the chapel in which they give thanks to Providence for a new life. It proceeds with the little things which go into the making of homes, and a nation, and to the birth of Virginia Dare, first new life in a new world.

Finale is Tragic.

Mysteriously, the brother of Chief Wanchese is killed; the Indians become hostile, and the tragic finale of the "Lost Colony" plays itself out in mystery. But the dramatist's epilogue, rampant with stirring lines and inspiring music, leaves no doubt that the colony was really the beginning of a new nation, of America.

Paul Green wrote "Lost Colony" as his contribution to the culture of his home state. He presented it in toto, to the people of the Virginia Dare country, and received no royalty from its production, nor has he allowed rights to any dramatic or cinema companies. The entire performance was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting company in 1939, and the author has prepared a book on the text which is on general sale.

FDR Saw It.

First presentations were sponsored and managed by the Roanoke island historical society, a local group organized to take care of the multitudinous details of the actual staging. In five years, almost a halfmillion spectators, mong them President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Lord Halifax, brought an estimated \$3,000,000 in total revenue to the Island of Roanoke and the Dare country. As it begins its new, "per- for theaters in the United States, petual" series of seasons, the books of the organizations are evenly balanced.

The new association, headed by former Gov. J. Melville Broughton and operating under especially enacted laws of the North Carolina state assembly, present the opus through a five-man committee, all of whom reside in Manteo, near Fort Raleigh, scene of the production, during the season. Melvin R. Daniels is chairman of the committee, which is composed of I. P. Davis, secretary, C. S. Meekins, treasurer, Theodore S. Meekins and Dr. Selden, the director.

lard, then rub off with a clean cloth. A broom that is sprinkled with

kerosene occasionally will gather dust more easily.

Put some cologne on cotton and tuck it into your clothing for a delightful scent.

To give your dinner party an air of the unusual, serve a small scoop of orange sherbet floating in chilled apple juice.

On any small apron sew numerous pockets. Into these slip your toilet articles. Fold the apron and put it in your suitcase. Then when you need a freshening up, toilet articles are where you need them.

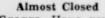
When the edges joined in a seam are cut on the bias, it is helpful to baste a piece of paper in with the two edges of fabric. After the seam is stitched tear away the paper. This little trick keeps the bias edges from stretching.

Use the cuffs from dad's wornout shirts for making shoulder pads. They're firm and generally give you all the padding you need.

Took Over 11 Hours to **Run This Motion Picture**

The longest motion picture ever released in this country was Gone with the Wind, which ran three hours and 50 minutes, or over twice as long as the average feature, says Collier's. The longest American picture ever produced was Greed, made in 1924.

While its running time was cut down to two hours and 56 minutes this film was shown in Latin America in its original length, running 11 hours and 40 minutes over two consecutive nights.



Mrs. Gnaggs-Have you shut up everything in the house for the night, Elmer?

Elmer - I've shut up everything that can be shut up, my dear.

Minor Catastrophe

The young mother was terrified. While visiting several hundred miles from home, her baby had been bitten by a dog. What if rabies should set in? Should she notify her husband and perhaps worry him unnecessarily, or wait and see? Finally, she sent him this telegram: "Something terrible has happened, but please don't worry."

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!





RIGHTLY PROUD . . . This chubby Tar Heel has just caught a trout. He used a hook, pole and worm in the Linville river in North Carolina.



Friday July 5. 1946





OPNASCO VALLOV VEWS AND DODD UPDES UNDE VEW HEVICO



By CARL HELM

NEW YORK — Now as summer moves in, sprout the sidewalk coffee —sprightly, gay souvenirs of prewar Europe.

French and Italian restaurants move out of doors; you eat, drink and loaf beneath carnival-shired awnings. Your little tables are feative in red-checkered covers, flanked by hedges in green tubs and borres.

You sit coolly al fresco, while the world passes on the hot pavement. You toss crusts to the pigeons clustered cozily by, and scrans to homeless, sophisticated cats from blocks around.

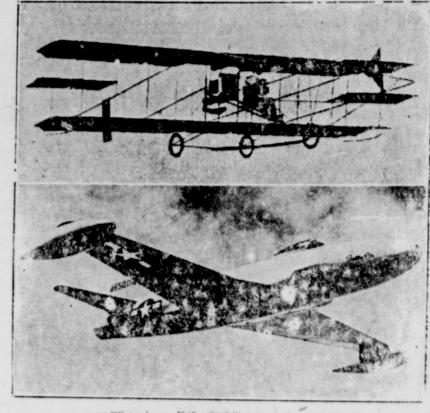
Most colorful and decorctive are the sidewalk cafes crouched at the feet of the granite mount into of Radio City—which sets up its own stranky version beneath striped beach umbrellas in the sunken garden beside plashing Prometheum fountain, where winter's fancy skating-pond was.

N'Yawk .toves catdoors in summer when it can't escape to the woodlands. Families, from Grondma to baby, camp on stoops and stops when the sun has sunk behind the Jorsey hills and breezes funnel across the island between the rivers.

Daytimes the rich sun-bathe on their high penthouse terraces, the poor on the tar roofs of tenements, and the same sun shines benignly on both.

R gu'ar Advertis-

ig P s Dividends



second of the or War of paretures, oursels on a warm estimated

LUDEOM WHLLEY SEES ANOTHER HISTORIC FLIGHT- is the set of the second 2-80 Choosing Star, powered by an I-40 G-2 jet maker, was transfer the aerical route blancd along the Hudson River Valley by Cloim H. Curtiss 36 years ago. The flight was scheduled or the clornoon of June 21 at the opening of the General Electric Company's cir research demonstration. Guit's in his little bipline (clore) mide the tip from Albany to New York City in two hours and 51 minutes. Lis alore speed was slightly over 50 miles an hour.

The Shooting Star (below), piloted by an AAF olicer, covers the same distance in approximately 15 minutes. The route of the new jet plane is from above the City Holl in New York up the value to the State House at Albany and thence in a two-minute flash to the Schenectady County Air Port. Flight operations of advanced types of AAF, Navy and civilian planes begin this national demonstration. There was much fanfare in Curtiss' pioneeting achievement in 1910. He won the \$10,000 prize offered by Joseph Pulitzer for the flight from Albany to New York under 24 hours and comparison was much shared.

There was much fanfare in Curtiss' pioneering achievement in 1910. He won the \$10,000 prize offered by Joseph Pulitzer for the flight from Albany to New York under 24 hours and comparison was made between his flying time and the historic voyages of Henrik Hudton and Robert Fultan over the same route. Hudton's time in his solid ty vessel the "I then" in 1609 was five dot while taken a run in the stoum beat "offere at in 1807 was 22 hours.





Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations. OUNG U. S. ARMY RECRUITS PRACTICE WAR—In the pear line relating program now in progress a squad advances under rover of to capture a house in a "village." These boys profit by 1 gained by GIs in World War II.

NEXT OF KIN OF OVERSEAS DEAD URGED TO GIVE NOTICE OF CHANGES OF ADDRESS



The War Department has appealed to those who during the war received notice of the death of a relative in the armed forces overseas to inform the military service to which the deceased was attached if they have changed their address in the United States SINCE THE DATE THE NOTICE OF DEATH WAS FIRST RECEIVED. The Department has been authorized by Congress to ascertain the wishes of the legal next of kin concerning the return and final burial of World War I dead of all military services. The request is made also on behalf of the Navy Department. Marine Corps, Coast Guard. Red Cross and War Shipping Administration.

MAJ. GEN. T. B. LARKIN Quartrmaster General Many thousands of next of kin may have changed their place of residence since the date they received a telegram from the military services informing

from the military services informing them of the death of a relative overseas. Such change of residence, without notification having been sent to Washington, may cause serious delays and make it difficult to send important information to proper persons.

To those next of kin who received notice of death from the War Department, the correct present address SHOULD BE LIMILED AT ONCE to

Memorial Division Office of the Quartermaster General Washington 25, D. C.

Next of Vax 'so had relatives who died in the other services should mail their some (Sec.) and taken as follows: These in the Navy to Bureau of the and Surgery. Navy Department. Washington, D. C. (Sec.) Social J. S. Marine Corps (Casualty Section) (Casualty





Guard Sugar Supply; Use It Carefully When Doing Canning



Cherries red, cherries ripe yield bright jewel-colored jams and jellies to brighten the table. Make a small quantity this year to save on sugar. Short cooking protects their fresh color.

One of our longest-lasting shortages is still with us this summer

when we do our canning. Yes, it's sugar. Those of you who before and during the war learned of the great usefulness of the well-

stocked canning cupboard will again make your plans for canning this summer. And, in spite of sugar difficulties, the canning cupboard can still be filled to the brim to help tide over those days when you have just to reach out and get fruit, jams, pickles or vegetables.

Tomatoes were mighty scarce this past year for folks who did not have their own supply. We don't know yet what the supply picture is for the coming year, but home-canned tomato juice is so delicious it would be well to put up your own. Here's now

Lynn Says:

Don't Waste Fats: Those extra household fats are still needed for making soap, nylons and other essentials. What you cannot use at home, store in a can and give to your butcher. To render fat, collect any excess fat trimmings from un-

cooked or cooked meat and store in refrigerator until you have collected a goodly portion. Grind or chop them fine, then render over a slow flame, a double boiler or in a slow oven (while you roast meat, for example). Strain through a cloth and keep refrigerated. Use cured pork rinds for sea-

soning vegetables, casserole and other cooking. Skim excess fat from soups, gravies and stews and use in

making gravies and sauces. Rendered fats may be used in all types of frying at home or for spiced cakes and cookies.

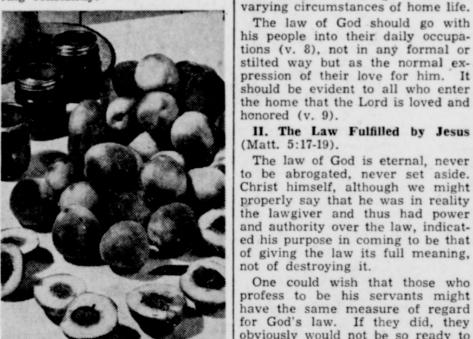
Add spices to vegetables and wa-Commandments are really the ter and simmer until soft. Drain and save juice. Press vegetables through a diligent restudy and re-emphasis a fine sieve. Melt butter, add flour, in our day of disregard of moral stir until blended and add juice. Stir standards. until smooth and thick. Add vegetables, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook until thick. Pour into sterile jars 6:4-9). and process 35 minutes at 10 pounds is to have the complete and conpressure or 2 hours in a hot water

before serving. Peach Jam (Makes 6 6-ounce glasses) 21/s cups fruit

bath. Thin with water or soup stock

23/4 cups sugar 1/2 bottle fruit pectin Peel and pit about 21/2 pounds fully

ripe peaches. Crush or chop very fine. Measure 21/8 cups into a large saucepan. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly.



THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I come not to destroy, but to fulfill.—Matthew 5:17.

Jesus Christ is the believer's final

authority. He is both our Saviour

It is therefore of the highest im-

portance that we know his attitude

toward the Old Testament laws,

and that is just what we are to

consider in the lessons of the next

three months under the general

title, "Jesus Interprets Old Testa-

Our introductory lesson tells us

of the origin, interpretation and ap-

plication of the law, then we go in

later lessons to consider the Ten

Commandments in the light of the

It is appropriate to point out that,

far from being outmoded, the Ten

basis of all moral law. They need

I. The Law-Given by God (Deut.

Our God is the one true God who

stant devotion of all. The fact that

so many men have ignored him ex-

plains the awful depth to which the

This one and only true God has

given through his servant, Moses,

the fundamental moral law for the

government of man, and he is to

give diligent attention to it at all

Religion in the household (v. 7)

should include the teaching of the

Word, and the easy natural discus-

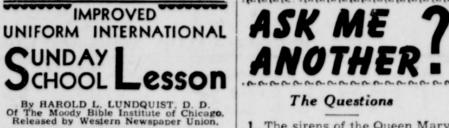
sion of spiritual things in all the

ment Laws."

teachings of Jesus.

world has fallen.

times.



1. The sirens of the Queen Mary Lesson for July 7 hip. Why?

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission. 2. Lead melts at 620 degrees, nelts at what degree? THE LAW IN JESUS' DAY

Vhat state is this? 4. What President of the United

itates was wounded in the Revo-

5. How many dials has Big Ben, the famous clock of London?

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A quiz with answers offering

information on various subjects

6. Upon what is the right of an an be heard 10 miles, yet do not accused person to be confronted isturb the passengers aboard by his accusers ultimately based?

### The Answers

1. They are attuned to a lower bass "A," which does not disturb

4. James Monroe.

Four.

6. The Law of Imperial Rome.



### the ear drums. 2. At 356 degrees. Colorado.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

nd tin at 446. These two are comined to produce solder, which 3. Of the 55 highest peaks in the Inited States, 42 are in one state.

LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 6:4-9: Mat-hew 5:17-19: Mark 10:17-22. MEMORY SELECTION-Think not that utionary war?

### **Tomato Juice.**

Use firm, red-ripe, freshly picked tomatoes. Discard any that are bruised or specked with decay and fungus. Wash carefully and leave whole to steam; or, cut into small pieces and cook until soft. Press hot tomatoes through a sieve and reheat to the simmering point. Pour into hot, sterile jars and process for 20 minutes in a hot-water bath at the simmering point, or 10 minutes at the boiling point.

If you like to use tomato puree for cooking during the fall and winter, you'll want a supply of that on hand, too. I'm giving you a recipe for the seasoned type which is perfectly delicious to use for casseroles and meat dishes. Don't forget that a supply of homemade tomato soup and vegetable soup comes in mighty handy on busy days, and there's no time like the present to can it:

Tomato Puree. 4 quarts chopped tomatoes 6 onions **3** carrots

2 cups chopped celery **3** sweet peppers

Salt and pepper

Wash, chop and measure firm, ripe tomatoes. Steam until soft. Press



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through fine sieve and cook until thick. Chop other vegetables, cover with boiling water and cook until soft. Press through a sieve and add to tomato pulp. Reheat and pour into

sterilized jars. Process 60 minutes in a boiling water bath.

Tomato Soup.

1 teaspoon mixed spices quarts chopped tomatoes

- 1 cup chopped parsley
- 4 onions
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 1½ cups water
- 1/2 cup butter or substitute

3/4 cup flour

1 tablespoon sugar Salt and pepper

Lynn Chambers' Menus **Broiled Beef Patties** Lyonnaise Potatoes Summer Squash Fruit-in-season Salad Jam Corn Meal Muffins Cantaloupe a la Mode Beverage

Fully ripe peaches are best for making luscious jams. They will not turn dark if cooked quickly with pectin added to insure jelling quality.

Remove from heat and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for three minutes to cool fruit slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once

Sour Cherry Jam: make as directed above, using 11/4 pounds of fully ripe sour cherries to get 21/8 cups of fruit. Use 31/2 cups of sugar.

Jams are made by cooking crushed fruits with the sugar until the mixture shows little or no free liquid. They require about 3/4 pound of sugar to each quart of fruit. Onehalf of the sugar may be replaced with honey or corn syrup in the following recipe, which may be used for blackberries, dewberries, logan-

berries, raspberries, boysenberries or youngberries. Berry Jam. Wash and crush the berries. Add

1/4 cup water to each quart of berto remove seeds, if necessary. Add 3/4 pound sugar (or half sugar and half corn syrup) to each pound of berries. Boil until thick. Pour, boil-

ing hot, into sterile jars and seal at once. Any of the current crops of fruits may also be used for jams. Use 3/4 as much sugar as fruit and make

sure the jam is cooked until thick, with no free liquid. You'll have to stir frequently to keep the jam which is a very thick mixture, from burning. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

tions (v. 8), not in any formal or stilted way but as the normal expression of their love for him. It should be evident to all who enter the home that the Lord is loved and honored (v. 9).

II. The Law Fulfilled by Jesus (Matt. 5:17-19).

The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ himself, although we might properly say that he was in reality the lawgiver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated his purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it.

One could wish that those who profess to be his servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or ready to accept with their Master | in a pastel rayon crepe with dainty every "jot and tittle"; that is, even the minutest detail of his Word.

It is a mark of greatness "to do and teach" the law of God (v. 19), and of pathetic smallness to break his commandments and to teach others to disobey God. Some of the supposed great men of this world are mighty small when they are measured by God's yardstick.

III. The Law-Applied to Man (Mark 10:17-22).

The gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus takes us a step beyond the law, and it is a great step for here we meet and follow the one who is greater than the law, the giver of eternal life.

Obedience to the commandments brings a man up to the very entrance upon that life, but to enter in he must have more than the "things" of the law; he must have the person who is "the door" to eternal life.

The young man who came to Christ was rich. His mind was obsessed with things. He had made ries. Cook until soft. Press the it his business to observe the law, cooked berries through a strainer and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "thing" that he could do would accomplish his purpose.

> The general attitude of the man was commendable. He sensed his lack of the vital something which would remake his life. He came to the right one-the Lord Jesus-with his question.

His failure to go beyond the things of the law to a faith in Christ, however, showed that he loved his possessions more than he desired to follow the Lord.



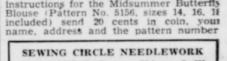
### Kitten Tea Towels.

OOKING for some unusual designs for "pick-up" work these warm days? Here's a charming embroidered "romance" of two kittens to be transferred on tea towels. The six-inch kittens are in be embroidered in bright colors in outline and darning stitch. Ideal gift for the next shower you attend.

To obtain 6 transfer patterns, color chart for embroidering the Kitten Ro-mance Towels (Pattern No. 5095), send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

#### Summery Blouse.

 $C_{\rm blouse\ that's\ wonderfully\ easy}^{\rm OOL,\ summery\ wing-sleeved}$ to make. It will be very attractive white lace trim-in icy white pique



lete pattern.







### NOW! Bake any time ... at a moment's notice with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast



IF YOU BAKE AT HOME-baking day is any day you feel like it, with New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, New Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

