

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M. Friday, Sept. 6, 1946

Judge Mabry Visited Hope Labor Day



THOMAS J. MABRY
Democratic Candidate for
Governor of New Mexico

The Democratic Rally held Monday afternoon at Hope was a success, considering the length of time the committee had in which to get out the publicity. A little after 3 o'clock Thomas J. Mabry, Democratic candidate for Governor of New Mexico, Mr. Rose, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, Dwight Lee, candidate for sheriff of Eddy County and also chairman of the Democratic County Committee, and Lieut. Col. Virgil O. McCollum, of Carlsbad, arrived in Hope and were welcomed to the Town of Hope by George Teel, chairman of the Hope precinct committee, and J. W. Mellard, mayor of Hope. Mr. Lee presided at the meeting and after a few remarks, introduced the Honorable Thomas J. Mabry, former chief justice, New Mexico Supreme Court, now Democratic candidate for Governor of New Mexico. Mr. Mabry told his audience how he was born in Carlisle County, Kentucky, Oct. 17, 1884, was educated at Bardwell, Ky., high school, University of New Mexico and University of Oklahoma. He came to New Mexico in 1907, locating at Clovis, after having filed and made proof upon, a 160-acre homestead claim nearby. After finishing his study of law, he was married to Katherine Bruns, a New Mexico high

school teacher. Mr. Mabry was the youngest member of the historic convention which wrote the New Mexico constitution in 1910, a delegate from the County of Curry. He was again elected by the people of Curry County to represent them in the first state senate, where he served from 1912 to 1917. In 1915, Mr. and Mrs. Mabry moved to Albuquerque, where he became a leading member of the legal profession. In 1932 he was elected district attorney of the Albuquerque district. In 1936 he was elected judge of the district by a large majority. In 1938, his record as jurist brought him the nomination for justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico. He was elected to that high office by a majority of over 26,000 votes. After seven years as justice of the Supreme Court, he was selected to serve as chief justice and served in that office until he resigned to become a candidate for Governor of New Mexico in May, 1946.

Judge Mabry's record of 40 years as a citizen, as a member of the Bar and Bench in New Mexico has shown him to be intelligent in his appraisal of any situation, courageous in his views and determined in his efforts to see that right prevails. In speaking about highway 83, Mr. Mabry said that there should be a two-way bridge across Eagle Draw and he was going to do all in his power to get highway 83 finished to the Forest Service line, near Elk, as soon as possible, if elected governor in November. Mr. Mabry made a good impression upon the Hope people, he did not make a lot of rash promises, but said he would try and make a "Good Governor" for the State of New Mexico, if elected.

Mr. Rose, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, then spoke a few words about his candidacy. Lieut. Col. Virgil O. McCollum and S/Sgt. Claborn Buckner were called upon and told how glad they were to be back in this country and not guests of the Royal Emperor of Japan. Next came Dwight Lee, the popular candidate for sheriff of Eddy County and recently elected chairman of the Eddy County Democratic committee. He thanked the people of

BE SURE AND REGISTER THIS MONTH

Through the efforts of Dwight Lee, Democratic County Chairman, and George Teel, Democratic Precinct Chairman, the Town of Hope is going to have a place where they can register for the coming general election. Mrs. N. L. Johnson will register voters for the Hope precinct and her office will be open from 8:00 a. m. till 6:00 p. m., to accommodate the public. Registering of voters will close Friday, Oct. 4th and every effort should be made to get everyone registered who is not already registered. Please make this a personal matter and see that all members of your family (that are old enough) are registered and qualified to vote at the general election in November. It is not too early to begin to remind you that it is no one's business how you vote, just so you vote. We want to get out a 100 per cent vote in the general election in November and the only way to do this is to see that everyone is registered. Mrs. John Teel will assist Mrs. Johnson in registering voters.

FAMILY REUNION

Last Wednesday brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews and grandchildren began arriving at the home of Russell Lee for a family reunion. The time was passed talking over things of the past and of the future, some playing monopoly, checkers, croquet, baseball, taking pictures, etc. Late in the day Thursday, all enjoyed home made ice cream and then all went to the gym for an hour of skating and fun before departing for their homes. Those attending were Mrs. E. E. Wingfield (a half sister) and granddaughter of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee and daughters, Lillie Ruth and Mrs. Dale Howe and husband and three children of Muleshoe, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lee and daughters, Roxana and Patsy Ruth of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Huggins and children, Stanley and Yvonne and three grandchildren of Dexter, N. M.; Mrs. Paul Green and children, Keith, Neitha Jo, and Linda Sue of Arlington, Tex.; Mrs. Clarence Groves and children, Kenneth and Nedra Lejuan of Arlington, Tex.; Pfc. and Mrs. Virgil Daugherty and daughter Linda Kay, of Roswell.

SCHOOL NEWS

School opened Tuesday with the following enrollment: First grade 13, second grade 7, third grade 9, fourth grade 11, fifth grade 7, sixth grade 15, seventh grade 16, eighth grade 9; total 87. High school: Ninth grade 15, 10th grade 14, 11th grade 10, 12th grade 12; total 51. Skating will start at 7:00 p. m., instead of 7:30 on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The fence around the school grounds has been completed, with the exception of the gates. The ceiling in the gym has been installed. This is quite an improvement. The new teachers have arrived, one is located in the J. W. Mellard residence and the other has his trailer house parked southwest of the school. Lewis Scoggin is driving one school bus. The bus from the mountains is extra large this year, being one of the regular Otero County school buses. It is being driven by Jesse Bates, the old reliable. Everything points to a successful school year.

SPEEDING STILL CONTINUES

At the last municipal election a Police Judge was elected. The duties of a Police Judge are to try all violators of town ordinances. The Town Board passed an ordinance setting the speed limit in the school zone and through the business district of Hope. So far, that's all that has been done. No one has been arrested for speeding, no trials have been held, and no fines collected. And still speeding goes on. The chief of the State Police promised that he would send a cop up here for the first week of school, but he has failed to appear. Monday afternoon there were three motorists that should have been up before the judge. Two were tourists that were going so fast they failed to make the turn at the Musgrave corner. The other was a local boy. He was going east, and there is no telling how fast he was

going when he passed the Musgrave corner. He was exceeding the speed limit by a good deal. On Wednesday morning, a boy that lives southeast of Hope (and we don't mean Henry Coffin, Jr., or J. C. Ward, went through town headed east and he was going so fast you couldn't see him for dust. Just supposing that when these fast drivers crossed the intersection at the Musgrave corner someone comes driving south. You all know what's going to happen. Let's hope that it don't happen, but someone is liable to get killed or injured for life.

A Hero of California. One Man Dared to Expose Crooked Bankers and Financier - Politicians Whose Word Was Law in San Francisco. How This Defiance Brought a New Dawn of Decency Is Described in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

State Fair

The Northern New Mexico Council, Boy Scouts of America, will maintain and sponsor a scout service patrol of guides and aides of function 12 hours daily during the 1946 New Mexico State Fair, Sept. 30 through Oct. 6. W. R. Postma, assistant scout executive, informed Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager of the Fair. Postma, in charge of the patrol, said the service group, comparable with groups maintained during the New York and Chicago World Fairs, will be organized and trained in place of the usual scout exhibits in previous Fairs since 1938.

Sixteen uniformed scouts will be on duty daily on the Fair grounds to serve the public and Fair officials as guides, aides, messenger boys, and orderlies. Eight teams will be necessary, one for each day of the Fair. A central headquarters will be set up and manned for immediate service. Postma said.

Scouts for the Patrol will be hand-picked from all troops in the State, even though the Northern New Mexico Council is sponsoring the project. Scouts throughout the state are urged to apply for the group, which will be organized and trained prior to the opening of the Fair. All work will be under the leadership of adult scouters. Postma asserted.

At present, scout officials are sending out a bulletin to all state scouters, outlining the Service Patrol plans. The Fair pamphlet also includes an invitation to scouts to apply.

Uncle Sam Says



No farmer will question the link between this familiar September scene of filling up the silo and his United States Savings Bonds. Farmers must reckon with the future every moment of their lives. The crushed green corn stalks which they are storing away this month by tons will assure their livestock of winter feed. The Savings Bonds which they are also storing up will add to the security of their families. U. S. Treasury Department



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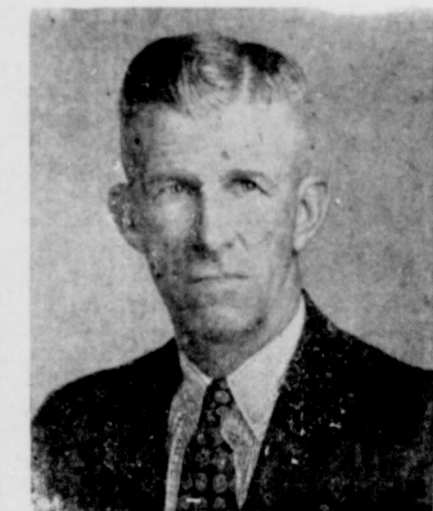


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DWIGHT LEE
Democratic Candidate for
Sheriff of Eddy County

the Hope precinct for the wonderful vote that was given him in the primary election, and promised to come back some time and visit with the Hope people when he had more time. (To show the esteem in which Dwight Lee is held in this county, I think he carried every precinct in the county except one at the primary election.—Ed.)

Life or Death? If You Were Given the Tragic Choice of Saving Your Husband or Your Child; If You Could Choose Life or Death With Your Wife; If, As a Doctor, You Had the Choice of Saving the Mother or the Baby, Which Would You Save? These Heart Moving Choices Actually Were Faced. Read How They Were Answered. In The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooney and daughter, Patty Kay, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. N. L. Johnson the past month, left this week for their home in Portland, Ore.

George R. Drew of Portales and his sister, Mrs. Florence Titsworth of Bastrop, Tex., were visiting their father, Rev. E. A. Drew, last week. George R. has accepted the position of musical director of the public schools of Portales this coming school term.

Sunday night, Aug. 18, Rev. A. C. Douglas, district superintendent of the Pecos Valley district, preached at the Methodist Church and then held fourth quarterly conference. All reports were very encouraging, showing progress along all lines. Rev. and Mrs. Douglas and child-

ren from Clayton, N. M., were here last week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague and family.

Mrs. H. V. Dorsey was down from Mayhill last week. He looks as if he is getting plenty of bacon and eggs for breakfast.

Joe Young lost a finger in the hay baler one day last week.

For your Christmas cards, call at The News office and see our samples. Early selection will assure you of getting the ones you wish.

AVIS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonine and Ernest Ray made a trip to Artesia the first of last week.

School started at Weed Monday. There are several new teachers, as well as many new pupils this year. Charley Smith left here Monday to

HOPE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe and Mrs. A. A. Smith left last Friday for Colorado to visit relatives.

The road oil for highway 83 arrived in Artesia Monday from Oklahoma and the job of blacktopping the 14½ miles west of Hope began immediately. It will be welcome news to the school bus and tourists when this project is completed. The rock crusher that has been in operation on this project pulled out Wednesday for Fort Sumner where Armstrong & Armstrong have another road contract.

Pete Cassabone and his son, Paul, were in Hope Wednesday morning. Paul has just been discharged from the Navy and a fine looking boy he is. Pete was telling us that he has just finished the Price water well,

which was drilled to a depth of about 1000 feet and the result is that an extra large amount of water was encountered.

Lawrence Blakeney, accompanied by his wife, was in Hope Wednesday. In an interview with a News reporter, Mr. Blakeney said (quote) "I predict a Republican victory in November." (unquote). Well, we are glad that's settled.

Charles Barley went through Hope Wednesday with a truck load of apples. Mr. Barley has an exceptionally fine crop of apples this year.

Bennie Lee and Jimmie Dee Schwalbe arrived here this week from Sabinal, Tex., and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Cot Schwalbe to go to school here this coming year.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Cracks Down on Red Bloc; OPA Girds Against Black Mart; Army Plans for Next M-Day

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



Vital waterway connecting Mediterranean and Black seas, Dardanelles loom as new trouble spot. (See: Foreign Affairs.)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

U. S. Stays Tough

If the Russians sought to test American temper on their aggressive postwar diplomacy, they received ample indication that this country would stand fast on a stiffening of its principles.

Even as the state department peppered Russia and its satellites with strong notes, four U. S. cruisers, six destroyers and the giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt hovered in the Mediterranean, joining the British fleet in an impressive show of strength.

Yugoslavia—Strongest U. S. action was taken against Tito's Communist-dominated Yugoslav government for shooting down two unprotected American transport planes which strayed off their course while en route from Austria to Italy.

Lashing Belgrade for shooting at the defenseless planes of a friendly nation, the U. S. demanded release of fliers of the stricken craft within 48 hours or threatened referral of the case to the United Nations with Yugoslavia charged with aggressive acts. Ridiculing Belgrade's reference to the incidents as "unhappy accidents," the U. S. stated the attacks were deliberate.

Convinced that the U. S. wasn't fooling, Tito ordered release of the fliers and hastened to tell American newsmen that he had commanded his armed forces to desist from further attacks on planes.

Dardanelles—With the Russians backing up their demand on Turkey for joint control of the Dardanelles straits connecting the Black sea with the Mediterranean with a show of military strength in the surrounding territory, the U. S. warned Moscow that an assault upon Turkish soil would be considered a threat to world peace.

While rejecting Russia's proposal for joint control of the vital waterway with Turkey, the U. S. indicated its willingness to participate in a conference to revise existing regulations and expressed agreement with the Soviet on these points:

1. Merchant ships of all countries should be allowed to use the straits.
2. Warships of the Black sea powers should always be allowed passage through the straits.
3. Special permission should be needed for passage of the warships of other powers through the straits.

Poland—Charging irregularities in counting ballots, censorship restrictions and persecution of non-Communists, the U. S. note to Warsaw accused the Russian-dominated government of violation of its commitments to hold free and unfettered elections.

To achieve such elections, the U. S. said, fullest freedom must be given to such parties as the Polish Workers, Peasants, Labor and Socialists. Further, representatives of those parties must be granted positions on electoral commissions; local results must be announced and adequate appeal provided for election disputes.

The latest U. S. protest followed earlier assurances of Polish Ambassador Oscar Lange that Warsaw would conduct free elections while he was negotiating a \$90,000,000 loan from this country.

MEAT:

Bolster Enforcement

Reimposition of OPA controls on meat led the big packers to predict a revival of the black market, but agency officials replied that a strengthening of its enforcement powers would enable it to cope better with illegal operations.

With meat ceilings scheduled for September 9, OPA Administrator Paul Porter reported that the agency would employ 2,500 investigators to check against black marketeers. Although doubling the number of agents, Porter stated that it would be impossible for OPA to curb illegal operations entirely.

Prices of choice cattle soared with announcement of re-establishment of meat ceilings, one load bringing the unheard of top of \$28.40 per hundredweight in the Chicago yards. Big packers complained that high bidding of smaller operators would compel them to remain out of the market rather than violate price ceilings, reducing the flow of meat to normal retail channels. Some relief was expected during the heavy fall runs, however.

MOBILIZATION:

Plan Ahead

Warning that the U. S. will have little time for preparation before the next war, army and navy members of the services' industrial college issued a 37-page report outlining tentative plans for economic mobilization in event of hostilities.

Elaborate groundwork for M-Day would be laid during peacetime under the plan. Headed by the President, a national security council would formulate diplomatic and military policy; a resources board would develop policies for controlling wartime economy; a central research agency would co-ordinate scientific work, and a civilian plans board would fit together the activities of the various groups.

In addition, a national intelligence authority would furnish planners with necessary information; a foreign resources board would evaluate the requirements of countries aiding our economy, and a public relations agency would keep the public informed on mobilization plans.

Complementing the services work, Donald M. Nelson, former war production chief, will undertake a civilian study of economic mobilization at the request of President Truman.

HOUSING:

Materials Problem

Pressed by the American Veterans' committee's advisory council, Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt declared that more materials would be diverted from commercial construction for private dwellings to meet the huge demand for living quarters.

At the same time, Wyatt revealed that the government has been forced to slash its provision of temporary dwelling units in some localities because of increased costs.

As head of the AVC delegator which met with Wyatt, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. asserted that during the first seven months of this year, commercial construction totaled over 3 billion dollars in comparison with only 1 1/2 billion dollars for private residences. He called for channeling of 90 per cent of materials to dwellings.

Washington Digest
 Courteous Japs Kow-Tow To Victorious Americans

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Recently, I had two experiences which melded.

I ran into my colleague, Kenneth Romney Jr., son of Kenneth Romney Sr., sergeant at-arms of the house of representatives. Young Romney recently has taken up his duties in radio again after a belated discharge from the military service, the latter part of which was spent with the "cloak and dagger" boys, the Office of Strategic Services.



Baukhage

Casually, he told me how he landed in Shanghai. He had been serving in China. Shortly after V-J Day he was ordered, along with some hundred other American officers and soldiers, to Shanghai. It was known there were no Chinese troops in the city. Shanghai had been in Japanese hands since the beginning of the war. The civilian population had become none too co-operative.

Hence, the Americans (even the "cloak and dagger" boys) arrived in full battle dress.

Their plane landed, and little brown men came forward toward them. The Americans had their rifles at "ready." Some fired. But the Japs, undeterred, came forward, bowing deeply, smiling. It was a Japanese ground force, ready and anxious to service the American planes.

Later came Jap officers with a whole fleet of limousines. The Americans were guests, not conquerors. The conquered enemy were hosts—not just the conquered. They offered to find accommodations and the trimmings. A little confusing, the Americans thought, but that was, after all, the Orient—China, another world.

Now the scene shifts to Washington again. I witness the meeting of a husband and wife. Plenty of such meetings these days, still. It was touching. The man had dropped out of the Far Eastern skies. It seemed only yesterday that I had heard he was in a city in the Netherlands Indies where the American corporation he represented had one of its great plants. He was the first American to visit it since the territory had been won back from the enemy.

But had it been won back?

When I heard his story, I wondered. It seems that when he reached the gates of the American-owned plant, he found a Japanese on guard. He identified himself. In a few moments, a smiling and bowing Japanese officer, still wearing most of his uniform and speaking understandable English, appeared.

They began a tour of the property, the Jap most deferential but offering no word of explanation or apology for the fact that he, a late enemy, was in charge and not in jail. In fact, the Jap was very loquacious on the subject of the excellent work that he and his helpers had done to put the plant back into repair and operation.

He showed my friend the various places where the buildings and machinery had been damaged—evidence, he pointed out, smiling, of the excellent marksmanship of the American air force. He demonstrated with particular pride how excellently the repair work had been done, obviously expecting (and receiving) well-deserved praise for the technical skill the Japanese repairmen had shown.

Very nice, of course. But American industry still reaps no benefit from that plant, and although the Japanese gain no profit therefrom, this American property is still, literally, in the hands of the enemy.

Loads of Mail

Commentator's Lot

For one whole week, I saved all the things that came to me by mail which I hadn't asked for—except personal letters. I have just counted them, and there are 233 separate pieces in all. The total number of pages I am expected to read adds up to nearly a thousand.

The one on top is "the back of the book" from Omnibook. A collection of amusing stories. But Omnibook itself is better still and I believe I have every issue, beginning with Vol. 1, No. 1.

Next comes "News From Sweden," a mimeographed collection of featury paragraphs from the American-Swedish News Exchange. I recall when the Swedish minister here consulted me about the founding of such a publicity bureau, back before we got into World War I.

The next is one of the UAW-CIO regular releases, and then the CIO News, a 16-page weekly, printed, I suppose, for their membership.

Then one of the valuable National Opinion Research surveys put out by the University of Denver. This one is a poll of American opinion on the Germans and Japs and how we think they got that way.

More Business Weeks, and "Program Information" from my own American Broadcasting company. A printed letter from the Payroll Guarantee association with an enclosure on "civilized cats, mice and cheese." The American Feed Manufacturers' association handout saying the feed shortage is over.

General Motors sends me the ninth in a series of production reports. (What could have happened to the other eight?)

The release from the National Planning association announces that Leon Henderson and the official of a big corporation have been added to their board of trustees—and if you want to know about the distribution of fats and oils by the department of agriculture, you can have my copy of the second interim report from the Committee on Small Business pursuant to H. Res. 64.

Or Maybe You'd Prefer Rail Loadings

Maybe you'd rather have freight loadings of the week from the Association of American Railways, or perhaps you want to bid on the purchase of 15 or fewer Landing Ship Tank (LST) type vessels? Or perhaps you'd prefer some all-wool American flags, or a BK steel barge for dry or liquid cargo? No? Well, no harm in making the offer.

Next exhibit is "News From France" from the French Information service. I'll admit I asked for that, along with the attractive magazine, "La Republique Francaise."

Here's the state department's weekly bulletin which is Part Three of that interesting series on the present status of German youth. I was planning to write an article on that subject myself, but they tell me the magazines are overbought on Germany. Won't buy another thing.

Just two pages of mimeographed material from the "Friends of Finnish Democracy." Cruel irony here. Remember when it was "brave little Finland"? Remember when Finnish Minister Procope couldn't go anywhere without being applauded? Finland paid her war debts! She even managed not to duck after the war! Well, Finland's friends are protesting now over the reparations demanded by Russia... heavier in proportion to population, they say, than are any other nation's. To pay the reparations bill, the statement claims, every man in Finland would have to work eight hours a day for seven years. It would take four-fifths of Finland's normal exports.

Here's a speech by Senator Taft from his office, "not printed at government expense." Stuck together is a news-print pamphlet called the "Poll Tax Repealer," and that blast from the Republican national committee on the President's budget message. A very neat little booklet (additional copies will be furnished) by Standard Oil of New Jersey, entitled "Steps to Security."

Now a tissue carbon labeled "Midnight Cry" with a series of Biblical texts shrieking doom. Seven familiar bright yellow pages from the National Highway Users association, which is one of the real, hard-working publicity bureaus. The CIO's "Economic Outlook," which often has statements that can't be overlooked.

Now we come to an attractive 12-page tabloid newspaper, "The Progressive and LaFollette's Magazine." I am glad to note it is still progressive, regardless of the changes in the LaFollette activities and proclivities. The first page has a nice cartoon of a garbage can labeled "War contract scandals." Looks interesting, but WAIT A MINUTE. I think they want me to PAY for it. Here's a return card saying "25 weeks' subscription, \$1." Oh dear. It must have gotten into the wrong pile. I'm not going to look any further. I might find more of that kind.

Gems of Thought

A FUNDAMENTAL principle of freedom is that "one man's liberty ends where liberties of another begin."

Opinion is a medium between knowledge and ignorance.—Plato.

Comparisons do oftentimes great grievance.—Lydgate.

There is nothing so easy in itself but grows difficult when it is performed against one's will.—Terence.

Lack of confidence is not the result of difficulty; the difficulty comes from lack of confidence.—Seneca.

You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips.—Goldsmith.

Classified Department

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B. T. B. VULTEE PLANE equipped dual instruments and radio. Low hours, \$965.00. Terms, **MILE HIGH AVIATION CORP.**, Keystone 8293, 1134 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

320 ACRES good timber and pasture land for sale. Pasture and tillable land is fenced. No bids, but will include 1000 feet used lumber, some doors & windows, 5 good heifers 1 to 2 yrs. old. Thousands of dollars worth salable timber. Good water. Beaver ponds. Deer, elk & grouse abound. \$4500. M. N. Nelson, Central City, Colo.

TRAVEL

YOUR BEST HOME

while away from home **Hotel Zephyr**, 1308 Bowly, Denver, Colo.



Pasture Improved By Proper System Fertilizer Addition Produces Good Stand

A pasture improvement system that has enabled farmers following it to increase their grass production 78 per cent through applications of nitrogen in the fall and 80 per cent through spring treatments, was recommended by Prof. D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist of Ohio State university. Professor Dodd measured the results in numerous tests on Ohio farms of nitrogen applications in the fall of 1944 and the spring of 1945 and his findings were based on these tests.

The nitrogen fertilizer was applied on pastures in the form of ammonium nitrate at an average rate of 123 pounds per acre in the fall and 115 pounds in the spring.

Professor Dodd reported that the effect of the plant food on the



Better cows will result from better grazing conditions.

growth of the grass was more pronounced in fields where legumes made up less than 50 per cent of the stand of grass. But even with a high per cent of clover the increase was 68 per cent. In the various tests studied, 37 farmers who applied an average of 133 pounds of ammonium nitrate on meadows got an average increase of 1,700 pounds of hay per acre.

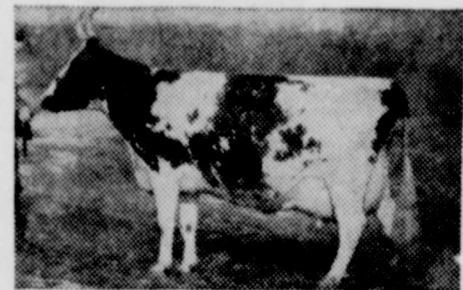
The fall applications made a difference of 1,500 pounds of hay per acre, and spring applications increased yields on an average of 1,790 pounds of hay per acre.

While the average date of fall application of Ohio was October 22, and the nitrogen was placed on the fields in spring as early as possible, Mr. Dodd said the season of applications is not as important as is the farmer's decision to apply the nitrogen one time or another, because profitable dividend is assured from either application.

Know Your Breed

Ayrshires

By W. J. DRYDEN

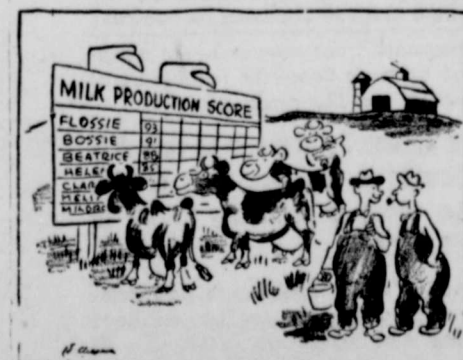


Strathglass Lucky Puff, national champion long distance Ayrshire butterfat producer—189,843 pounds milk, 4 per cent, 7,598 pounds fat in 5,235 days.

Originating in southwestern Scotland the latter part of the 18th century, Ayrshires were first imported into the United States in 1822.

Ayrshire milk contains about 4 per cent butterfat. A lifetime record of 189,843 pounds of milk has been made.

Ayrshires are well built with stocky body. Mature cows average about 1,050 pounds. A national organization was formed in 1875 to devote and preserve the records and the breed.



"I figured it would help build morale."

New Timetable

Streamlined 'Modern' Year Sought in World Calendar

WASHINGTON.—The old horse-and-buggy timetable by which Americans trustingly counted the shopping days until Christmas and sweated out the due dates of their promissory notes isn't sufficiently jet-propelled for this atomic age, four congressmen insisted, in introducing bills for adoption of a fixed, perpetual world calendar.

The proposed calendar would divide the year into four quarters of 91 days each, the first month in each quarter having 31 days and the succeeding two months 30 days each. The 365th day would be a world holiday and in leap year the 366th day also would be a holiday. The year-end world holiday, according to Senator Murray of Montana, one of the sponsors, would be dedicated to international peace and friendship.

"This modernization provides a calendar the same each year perpetually, equalizes the quarters and fixes holidays so they fall on the same day and date each year," Murray said.

Fourteen nations already have endorsed the proposed world calendar. These include China, traditionally polite to foreign innovations and six Latin-American countries, where siestas need no calendar guide. Norway, Greece, Estonia, Hungary, Spain, Turkey and even Afghanistan also have joined the movement.

In addition to providing future youngsters with a new birthday, February 30, and a year-end holiday, proponents maintain that the new system would facilitate accounting and make statistics more readily comparable. They failed to mention that it also would help a man keep his wedding anniversary straight.

Vet Stowaway Seeking Work In Europe Held

BAD NAUHEIM, GERMANY.—Discouraged by conditions in the United States when he went in search of a job, Ralph K. Betz, 26, of Willoughby, Ohio, army veteran of 42 months' service, went back to Germany in search of a job, but instead found himself detained in the city jail here facing possible deportation charges.

Betz, who served in the European theater and was wounded in France, was bitter about being detained and wryly remarked: "When Europeans sneak into the American zone illegally, they set up a camp for them but an American they throw in jail."

No Charges Filed.

Army headquarters at Frankfurt said no charges had been filed against the former soldier. An



RALPH K. BETZ

army officer said he was arrested after failing to report twice daily to the provost marshal, as directed when the investigation began.

After his arrest, Betz claimed that military officials have known his story ever since he arrived here last May in quest of a job. He admits that he came into Germany without a passport or military orders by the simple expedient of stowing away on a troopship.

"So many G.I.s couldn't find jobs at home and with prices so high you couldn't live on your salary if you got a job," Betz said.

Small Utah Town Reverses Common Movie Procedure

BLUE SPRING, UTAH.—Aspiring movie actors of this community do not go to Hollywood to get before the camera. Hollywood brings its camera and comes to Blue Spring!

Recently more than 175 men, women and children from Blue Spring, Panguitch and other towns were employed as extras and bit players in the film "Bob, Son of Battle" being filmed here.

Entire families deserted their household and farm chores for the glamorous work of the cinema. Four generations of one family worked in the picture. Myron Proctor, 77; his daughter, Mrs. Eva Tebbs; her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Horne, and her small daughter, Kay, were all competing for camera angles in the production.

Director Louis B. King praised the scenic attractions of this area which provided the background for the film.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

MOUNTAIN FLYING

Some time you may want to fly the Rocky mountains. In that case, there are a few things to remember. First of all, air is a liquid. It follows the contour of the land over which it is blowing (or flowing). Most of the winds in the Rocky mountains are westerlies, blowing toward the east. As they cross the Rockies, they naturally tumble down the eastern slopes and there are great "falls of air." The force or pressure of this air sweeping down adds to the pull of gravity, and sometimes pilots have trouble getting their planes high enough to go over the Great Divide.

"Never fly where you can't turn around," is the advice of Eddie Drapela, veteran mountain flyer of Grand Junction, Colo., intrepid veteran who knows what he is talking about. He often flies small planes 14,000 feet high — and carries passengers. What Eddie means is: Don't fly through a canyon between walls that won't let you turn around.

Other advice to flyers in the Rockies—or other mountainous region — includes such fundamentals as checking the winds aloft over your take-off point. If those winds aloft are over 25 miles an hour, keep your fingers crossed because you may encounter turbulence over the mountains that will flick your plane 1,000 feet up or down in a minute's time.

"Get plenty of altitude and keep it," is another bit of Wilson advice to the novice mountain flyer. Also, don't overload your plane. And be sure you have a plane with a high rate of climb. A CAB report shows that the lives of five Colorado residents were claimed in two mountain crashes because the pilots failed to heed the placarded CAB loading weights of their planes. Clouds, storms, wind and temperature are all hazards in mountain flying. The best thing to do is to talk it over with an experienced mountain pilot before you try it yourself in a light plane.

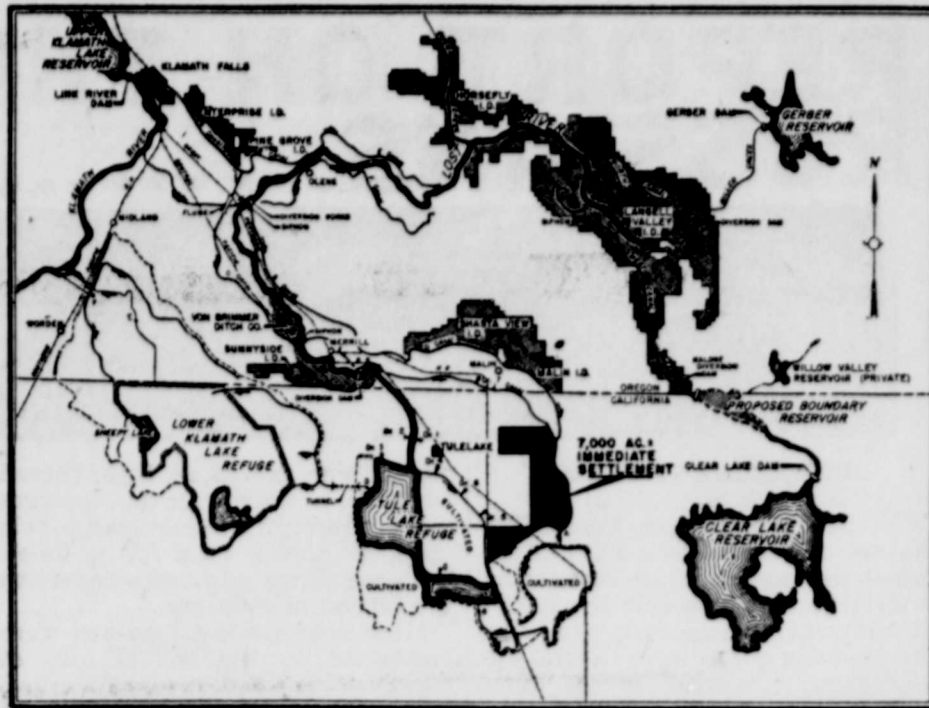
World-famous Yellowstone park once again has been linked to the nation's airline network. Western Air lines has started two flights daily to the West Yellowstone airport, resuming service suspended in 1941 as a wartime measure.

LICK OLD PROBLEMS

Windshield-icing and interior fogging — two of the highest problems to face flyers since Kittyhawk — have been licked. A new glass-coating technique for plate glass, laminated safety glass and multiple glazed units in aircraft windshields has been announced by Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The development follows years of research in the field. The new technique utilizes a permanent transparent coating, which conducts electricity from metal bus bars around the edge of the glass. It also adds to the strength of the glass.

AIR ROUTE SET

Pan-American Grace Airways, Inc., will provide direct daily service between the United States and Buenos Aires as soon as CAB approval is received. Flights will commence at Miami and go via Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina.



HIGH LAND FOR THE LUCKY . . . Enclosed in the dark sector in the center of this location map are the 7,527 acres to be awarded to veterans of World War II, through the reclamation bureau of the department of interior, on the Klamath project land near the Oregon-California border.

In These United States

First Public Farm Lands Opened to War Veterans

By WNU Features

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Marking the first opportunity for ex-G.I.s to realize the dream of a self-sufficient outdoor life for which they dreamed in their lonely wartime vigils from the shores of China to the banks of the Elbe, the first public farm lands to be opened to veterans of World War II for farming soon will be available in the 7,527-acre Tule Lake sector of the Klamath irrigation project in Northern California.

More than 15,000 veterans are expected to apply for the 86 farm units to be awarded this year. Located near the California - Oregon border at an elevation of 4,100 feet, the farm units comprise rich irrigated lands which are highly productive. Varying in size from 60.8 to 141.3 acres, the units have an average size of 87.5 acres. Most valuable land is found in the smaller units.

Post Regulations.

Qualifications for entrymen and an explanation of the method of selection to be followed in awarding the lands are contained in a public notice posted in the Klamath Falls, Ore., post office, according to an announcement by regional bureau of reclamation headquarters here.

Copies of the public notice and application forms are being mailed to all veterans requesting them. Veterans interested in the lands who have not contacted the bureau may secure full details by writing to the superintendent, bureau of reclamation, at Klamath Falls or to the regional director of the bureau at Sacramento.

Establish Deadline.

All applications returned to Klamath Falls by September 15 will be considered as having been filed simultaneously, it was announced. Because of the large number of applications expected, bureau officials report that it is doubtful if any lands will be left for consideration of applications received after that date.

The procedure to be followed in selecting the entrymen includes a local examining board, a public drawing and the right of disqualified applicants to appeal decisions of the board.

Qualifications for applicants, as set forth in bureau regulations, include citizenship, character, farm

experience, minimum of \$2,000 capital and physical condition permitting manual labor involved in farm operation. No minimum age is set but regulations require service of at least 90 days in the armed forces, together with an honorable discharge.

Good Children Cost Less, Survey Shows

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — It costs less to keep a good child than a bad one, according to figures cited at the Central States parole conference in the Hoosier capital. Reports indicated Indianapolis pays 7 cents to keep a child out of trouble and 75 dollars to care for a child in trouble.

Main item in the city's program to keep children out of trouble is an athletic program in which 75,000 Indianapolis youngsters have participated thus far this year. Cost has been approximately 7 cents a child.

A delinquent child who is turned over to the juvenile aid division for care costs the taxpayers \$75 to cover expense of administration, investigation and disposition.

Sailors Keep Test Imprint on Chest

HONOLULU, H. I. — Style trends in tattooing keep abreast of the times. With each new arrival of the "Operation Crossroads" fleet, local tattoo parlors are thronged with sailors seeking a full color reproduction of the atomic bomb cloud. Most of the sailors want the tattoo on the chest.

The aerial test is out in front so far but the underwater blast is catching up rapidly.



ARMY BLUE MAKES DEBUT . . . The army's new peacetime blue uniforms are displayed for the first time preliminary to a nationwide tour on which the uniforms will be exhibited at army posts. From left to right are shown the new enlisted man's cape; sergeant's stripes on the new dress blues; new WAC duty uniform; new coat, and officer's uniform with captain's bars.

REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT NINE

To understand why the Baltic States and later Poland's eastern provinces voted by such staggering majorities for union with the Soviet government, it is necessary to know the meaning of the term "social engineering," practiced by the Communist Party.

Communists recognize that in newly occupied areas many individuals cannot adapt themselves to the Soviet system.

The Soviets conclude that these leaders under the old order will make them, at the least, dependable citizens of the new. Consequently, the leaders are arrested for deportation immediately, the smaller fry being rounded up at a more leisurely rate.

Meanwhile plans for elections proceed. With all such "enemies of the people" disposed of, the Soviet propaganda apparatus moves in, the Red Army taking a prominent part. The Communist Party organizes local workers' and peasants' committees, which nominate candidates for delegates to the regional Popular Assembly.

Shortly after the Soviet occupation of Eastern Poland, such elec-



When truce ended Finnish-Russian conflict demands were made.

tions were held in Polish Ruthenia and in the Polish Ukraine.

Only one candidate runs for each office and he is Communist-approved. A tremendous effort is made to get out the vote, with party workers from Moscow and Red Army soldiers touring the countryside in trucks. Banners, parades, and speeches imply that anyone who fails to go to the polls thereby declares himself an enemy of the new state.

Most curious of all, from our Western standpoint, is the fact that soldiers of the occupying Red Army are permitted to vote in these elections. At the polls, the voter's identification card is checked and he is handed a ballot. He is told that he may either drop this in the ballot box or retire behind a screen and make changes in it. He does not need to be told that if he does step behind the screen, this fact will be remembered. Few changes are made.

The assembly, made up of delegates so elected, meets a few days later. In occupied Poland such assemblies passed standardization resolutions taking over the authority of the old government, requesting admission to the Soviet Union, confiscating large estates, and praising "our great leader, Stalin."

On economy, social engineering makes rapid changes. In Poland's eastern provinces the old Polish zloty was pegged to the Soviet rouble at a figure most advantageous to the hundreds of thousands of Soviet visitors with the result that the shops were quickly stripped both of luxury items and of staples. After a short period, the zloty was declared worthless.

State-owned stores were substituted for private shops taxed out of existence, and each farmer was notified what share of his produce must be sold to the state at the low official price. In place of the old Polish system of free labor unions, a new system was installed under which a worker who is constantly late or quits his job faced several years in a prison labor camp.

In addition to the 180,000 war prisoners, an estimated 1,500,000 civilians were removed from Poland in the early part of 1940, as a part of the social engineering program.

A Soviet transport is an ordinary

boxcar with two small, high, barred windows, a stove with its pipe protruding through the roof, and a hole chopped in the floor for a toilet. Between thirty and forty deportees are locked in each car.

Most deportation round-ups were conducted by the NKVD late at night. The people are told whatever story will make them most amenable to the order. For example, the wife of a Polish officer killed at Katyn Forest (although she did not then know it) was awakened, told that special arrangements had been made for her to join her husband if she would be ready to leave in an hour. After dressing herself, her small son and packing her bag, she arrived on her front step—where she found all the other women on her street also waiting with packed bags and realized that the journey ahead was not a special dispensation to her.

It is also an axiom of social engineering to separate families, not as an act of needless cruelty, but because men are suited for stronger, more rugged work than are their wives and daughters. But if they are told this at the outset, the emotional scenes which follow cause needless delay. Consequently, the only instruction given by the NKVD in the home is that the head of the family is to pack his toilet articles separately since men will go to another place for sanitary inspection. Not until the family is on the station platform do they discover that the head of the family is locked with other men in a car separate from those into which they are locked with women and children. It may be several days before they learn that the men are en route to an unknown labor camp. It was the practice to send men to lumber and mining camps in northern Siberia, while women and children did better in the brick yards and co-operative farms in southern Kazakhstan.

It is unlikely that Russian armies, occupying other neighboring states, will practice social engineering to anything like the degree that it was applied to Poland and the Baltic States. These things were done in the honeymoon period of the Stalin-Hitler pact, when Molotov was proudly proclaiming that Poland had forever vanished from the map, and a Russian alliance with the "war-mongering capitalist democracies" was unthinkable. It is true to say that today the Kremlin's thinking has greatly changed.

The science of social engineering cannot be deflected by personal tragedies, since its objectives are the building of a strong, loyal state. And it should be said in defense of the Soviet government that under similar circumstances it has treated its own people exactly as it did the Poles.

Soviet social engineering as applied to Poland and the Baltic States has a purpose which we can understand even though we do not approve; and it should not be mentioned in the same breath with the savage and senseless butcheries which the Germans were perpetrating at Lublin on their side of the partition line.

It is easy to see why Soviet censorship is severe in matters that involve social engineering. A less harmful manifestation is its sensitivity to any hint that Russia might be radical. A reporter, describing an abrupt alteration in certain Soviet methods, referred to "revolutionary changes," but the timid censor struck out "revolutionary." They also don't like reference to the Communist Party, feeling it is unpopular in the outside world.

If, in the course of a news story, a prominent Russian is identified as a "member of the Communist Party" this fact is almost always stricken out by the censor.

Ordinarily, however, the Soviet blue pencil is not a "consultative censorship"—you cannot argue with the censors or give them your reason, nor will they give you theirs, when they hand back a mutilated cable.

Their reply is always, "We can't discuss this with you. It's been decided."

The censorship, of course, excludes everything which might give the outside world an unfavorable impression of conditions within Russia.

One explanation is that Russians are a proud people, ashamed to have such facts proclaimed to the world. But the result is that the world has only a meager idea of the sacrifices the Russian people are making. Like-

wise, they conceal exactly how many hundreds of thousands of Leningraders starved during the siege.

Correspondents who resent the censorship most say that fully half their troubles come not from the rules but from the censors' stupidity or their limited knowledge of languages. One censor, handling a story which described Ilya Ehrenburg, Russia's famous war writer, as a "Francophile," struck out this word and reprinted the correspondent. When he finally understood that "Francophile" means one who loves not the Spanish dictator but the French Republic, he let it pass.

Censorship in the Soviet Union is in charge of Apollon Petrov, a former professor of Chinese history at the University of Leningrad and also a former Soviet Consul at Chungking. Moscow correspondents say that the avowed function of the Petrov Bureau is not to help them but to prevent them from getting news.

Petrov, in particular, and his assistant censors in general are despised by the Anglo-American Press with an intensity which goes far beyond the bounds of reason.

The correspondents can truthfully say that nowhere else in the world does such provocation for it exist. They would not mind the vitamin-starved diet or the bleak living conditions of wartime Russia if they were not treated as tolerated spies—cut off from any real human contact with a people they admire.

Russians, owing to their enforced isolation, are almost as bad linguists as Americans. Only a few have more than a smattering of any European language other than their own.

One day we inspected the Moscow exhibit of captured enemy war equipment. It was a beautifully arranged display open to the public and included everything from Italian uniforms to the newest and biggest in German Tiger tanks. New only to the Soviet Union for they had been introduced in Africa to match comparable British and American equipment, and after the fall of Tunis they were brought to Russia.

By 1942 American trucks began flowing into Russia in volume. With out these it would have been impossible for the Russians to have followed up their major victory at Stalingrad. Without these trucks the Red Army would still be stuck in its own bottomless Ukrainian mud. With them it was able to pursue and when the Germans made a stand at a river or a provincial city to deal the next sledge hammer artillery-infantry smash which knocked loose the Wehrmacht and kept it continually off balance and retreating.



Stalin could have voted in Baltic state elections.

Top Russians do not underestimate the value of American aid. If the lesser ones seem unappreciative, it is only because, in spite of vigorous protests such as that of Admiral Standley, they have not been told the extent of it.

The correspondents tell of a front trip through reconquered territory with a Red Army lieutenant. They saw a jeep in a ditch. Russia makes no comparable car, but quantities of jeeps have arrived through Lend-Lease with instructions in Russian stenciled in Detroit, and are now all over the Soviet Union.

"Is that a German jeep or an American jeep?" the correspondent asked.

"Neither one," said the lieutenant, "it's a Russian jeep. Your American jeeps are too flimsy to use on these roads at the front. Five thousand kilometers and they fall to pieces. Here we use only Russian jeeps."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What causes a mirage?
2. Who was the first vice president to become president upon the death of the president?
3. What does it cost to make a \$1 bill?
4. The Battle of New Orleans, the most decisive battle of the War of 1812, was fought how long after peace was declared?
5. The so-called four elements—fire, water, earth and air—are not elements. What are they?
6. How many feet below sea

level is the Dead sea of Palestine?
7. Why was the Washington monument erected?

The Answers

1. Refraction of light rays passing through varying layers of atmosphere.
2. John Tyler, tenth president.
3. Three-quarters of a cent.
4. Fifteen days.
5. Compounds.
6. The Dead sea is 1,290 feet below sea level.
7. To honor the first president, George Washington.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Pinwheel Crocheters' Favorite



This crochet glorifies all rooms. No. 30 cotton makes 12 inch square, use heavier for 16 inch. Pattern 532 has directions; stitches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

African Ostrich

Besides being the world's largest living bird, the African ostrich is the only bird that has but two toes on each foot and can also outrun virtually all four-footed animals over long distances, says Collier's.

Moreover, ostriches are believed to be the only birds that, in small flocks, will occasionally join and travel with herds of mammals such as zebras and antelopes.

KID O'Sullivan Says

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

THEY PUT SPRING INTO YOUR STEP!



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole

\$2,500 Cigar

Probably the largest cigar ever made was the Cuban "Fonseca Special," which was featured at an exposition held in 1932 in Seville, Spain.

Requiring nearly five months to produce, this cigar measured 8½ feet in length and 16 inches in diameter, weighed 121 pounds and was valued at \$2,500.

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"



Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get Soretone! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Ain't It So?

If all boarding house guests were placed side by side at a table—they would still reach.

Illiteracy doesn't do so much damage as a man with an education and no sense. Affected simplicity is often as objectionable as excessive dignity.

Some of the best imaginary scenes of nature are written by a man at a desk facing a blank wall.

Suspicious amongst thoughts are like bats amongst birds, they never fly by twilight.

There are times when it is safer to fool with a bee than be with a fool.



THREE-WAY VALUE
Let the name St. Joseph guide you to quality, speed, and economy. 12 tablets, 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.



change to **CALOX**
for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

- 1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
- 2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gums... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson Laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Invest in Your Country—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Plain Talk

An English prisoner-of-war repatriated via Odessa tells of meeting a Russian officer who spoke perfect English. So proud indeed, was the Russian of his English that he kept correcting the Englishman's native speech.

At last the Englishman got fed up and said, "All right, I may be wrong. But you are talking capitalist English—I talk working class English."

General Mixup

John Barrymore liked to tell of those hectic lean days, when he played with small stock companies.

Once, in a midwestern town, he forgot his lines. Edging quickly over to the side of the stage, he asked the prompter, "What's the line?—What's the line?"

"Darned if I know," came the nonchalant reply. "What's the play?"

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH
If your blood LACKS 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. Worth trying!

WNU-M

36-48

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE build-up which Howard Hughes gave Jane Russell in "The Outlaw" certainly achieved its purpose; the picture has been breaking records wherever it's been shown, and Miss Russell's name and face were familiar to the public long before the picture was shown. But it's a question whether the reputation she's acquired won't handicap her in the



JANE RUSSELL

long run. She's beautiful, she's been working hard learning how to act, she's devoted to her husband and more interested in his career as a professional football player than in her own. But—those lurid ads were, to put it mildly, exaggerated. She deserves success as an actress, not merely as an under-dressed siren.

Republic Productions, Inc., is going to make Wild Bill Elliott into William Elliott, top-budget star, or else! One-half million dollars has been allotted for the publicity campaign. He's finished two million-dollar pictures under his present contract, "In Old Sacramento" and "The Plainsman and the Lady." The new contract calls for three pictures a year, with \$15,000,000 earmarked for the productions.

Columbia's "Jolson Story" will introduce a third-dimensional technicolor effect that's said by technicians to be the best thing done in motion pictures; to date the best effect's been achieved in animated cartoons, by artists, not cameramen.

Mrs. Bettie-Sue Smith traveled from Uvalde, Texas, to Hollywood just to see her daughter, Dale Evans. But between picture-making at Republic and radio and personal appearance chores, Dale had no free time. Then—"They wrote me that 'My Pal Trigger' was showing at one of the theaters in Uvalde," said Mrs. Smith, "and I made up my mind I'd see more of Dale if I went home and saw the movie!"

A new air show starring Roy Rogers, Pat Buttram, Dale Evans, Gabby Hayes, the Sons of the Pioneers and Country Washburn and his orchestra will replace the National Barn Dance October 5. NBD's sponsors are switching to it—after 14 years!

Dee Engelbach, producer-director of the CBS "Academy Award," believes listeners like fresh voices in supporting roles, and each week he auditions budding actors. Ex-G.I. Ira Grosel got an "Award" role, then was hired for the Dick Powell film, "Johnny O'Clock."

"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" goes on the air September 30 as a Monday through Friday serial, 1:45 to 5:00 EST. Buck's been off the air since 1935. Another favorite of young people, "House of Mystery," returns October 6, Sunday afternoons.

Sydney Smith, star of the CBS "Richard Lawless," gets a new leading lady every five weeks. The current one is Vivi Janiss, who recently arrived in New York from Hollywood. She's blonde, five feet three, and hails from Omaha, Neb.

Frank Turner's back in Hollywood after traveling through Nevada and northern California, scouting towns with more than 10,000 population—acting as talent scout or a town, in other words. It must be just an average town, to be used as the locale for Robert Risin's RKO picture, "Magic Town," starring James Stewart; five weeks

Trillion Spent In U. S. in 6 Years

States, Local Governments
Up 8 Billion; Savings
Equal U. S. Deficit.

WASHINGTON.—In the six defense and war years nearly a trillion dollars was spent in this country. The exact amount, as computed by treasury analysts, was \$987,000,000,000, expended during the calendar years 1940 through 1945, the Associated Press reports.

The federal government, carrying the burden of arming and fighting costs, spent \$365,000,000,000, about three-eighths of the total.

State and local governments, cities and counties, spent about \$50,000,000,000.

Individuals and corporations spent about \$572,000,000,000, of which \$517,000,000,000 was for consumers' goods and services and \$55,000,000,000 for production equipment.

How Units Fared.

Taken as a whole group and disregarding cases of individuals, corporations or governmental units, all came out ahead except the federal government, which went deep into the hole.

Here's how the treasury department analysts figured they fared: The federal government spent \$365,000,000,000 and took in only \$156,000,000,000 in taxes. It had a deficit of \$209,000,000,000.

The state and local governments took in \$58,000,000,000 in taxes, but spent only \$50,000,000,000. They wound up about \$8,000,000,000 ahead.

Individuals and corporations came out \$201,000,000,000 better off. Their income was \$773,000,000,000 after their taxes were paid and their other expenditures were \$572,000,000,000.

The \$8,000,000,000 surplus piled up by state and local governments and the \$201,000,000,000 surplus accumulated by individuals and corporations exactly equaled the federal deficit of \$209,000,000,000.

Not an Accident.

That, the treasury men say, was no accident, since "total spendings and total income are really the same figures—they are the head and tail of a coin." In other words, one man's expenditure is another man's income.

All these operations explain the origin of a major national headache, the enormous current federal debt. The federal government had to borrow to pay the excess of its spending over its income.

It still owes that money, plus some extra borrowing and some prewar debt, amounting in all to more than \$268,000,000,000 with a reduction to about \$267,000,000,000 scheduled for next month.

Just meeting the interest, \$5,000,000,000 a year, is so costly that some government men fall back on an old saying:

"It isn't so much the initial cost—it's the upkeep."

Gunplay After Argument

Over Poker: Three Slain

HARLAN, KY.—Sheriff J. S. Cawood reported that three men were killed in a remote section of the eastern Kentucky mountains when the male members of two families "shot it out in the middle of the road" after an argument about a poker game.

The Harlan sheriff said it had not been determined how many men took part in the gun battle or whether the shooting took place in Harlan county or Leslie county. He said his deputies and those of Sheriff Wiley Joseph of Leslie county were investigating.

The bodies of three men were brought here to be prepared for burial. Sheriff Cawood said they were residents of the Middle Fork area along the Harlan-Leslie county line near Hyden, Ky.

The sheriff identified the dead as: Lloyd See, 64, a farmer, shot four times with rifle bullets; Arthur Muncy, 64, a farmer, shot 10 times with rifle bullets; and Rufus Muncy, 24, son of Arthur Muncy, a recently returned war veteran, shot 14 times with rifle bullets.

Rasputin Kin Inherits

Powers of 'Mad Monk'

SAN FRANCISCO.—A great-nephew of Rasputin, Russia's "mad monk," claims he can end lost week ends and de-ice frigid wives through the application of hypnotic psychiatry.

The disclosure was made before a meeting of the San Francisco Chiropatric association by Dr. Bernard Gindes of Los Angeles, head of the National Association of Psychiatrists.

Dr. Gindes says he has the same hypnotic powers as his great-uncle Rasputin had.

Smile Awhile

What, No Eggs?
Junior—Daddy!
Father—What now, Junior?
Junior—Why do they call our dog a setter when she doesn't lay eggs?

When old Ned was asked if he was bothered with insomnia, he replied that he could never stay awake long enough to find out.

Thank You

He—You're the kind of girl I could go for.
She—Then go for a long walk and don't come back!

An Expert

"You know," said the lady whose motor car had run down a man, "you must have been walking carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for several years."
"Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for 54 years."

Safety Zone

Motor Salesman—Can I show you something, sir?
Pedestrian—No, I'm not here to buy anything. But it's such a wonderful change to be in the midst of all these cars without having to dodge them.

Chair, Shelf and Cornice Easily Made

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



nice also were made of scrap lumber. The curtains and chair cushion are of an inexpensive cotton print.

This chair is made with pattern 265; and the scallops with No. 207. The curtain idea is from the booklet Make Your Own Curtains. Booklet and patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Please mail requests for booklet and patterns direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Patterns and Booklet are 15 cents each.
Name _____
Address _____

IT IS a combination of things that harmonize that make a home cozy and attractive.

The chair frame was made from odds and ends of lumber—no piece longer than 2 1/2 feet. The shelf and matching cor-

Titanic Relief

When the British liner Titanic sank in 1912, so much money was contributed to a fund for the relief of the dependents of the 1,517 victims that, although still paying out a total of \$58,000 a year to 167 persons, it is expected to last until 1987.

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Annual Meeting Of REA Coop To Be Sept. 7

The annual meeting of the Central Valley Electric Coop, Inc., will be held at Cottonwood School at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 7, at which time seven directors will be elected for the coming year, it was announced by Roger Durand, secretary.

A dinner will be served at noon by the REA cooperative to members and their families, all of whom are urged to attend.

It is planned, besides the election of directors, to discuss plans for the future of the coop and Otto Wood, manager, is to give his annual report, as will officers of the organization.

The present board: President, E. A. White, Hagerman; vice president, V. L. Gates, Artesia; secretary, Roger Durand, Artesia; treasurer, R. L. Cole, Hope; S. O. Higgins, Artesia; H. V. Parker, Lake Arthur, and J. R. Stanley, Dexter.

The secretary disclosed that the coop is planning to build a 250-watt, two-way radio station at the office property in Artesia, to establish communication with mobile units on the service trucks and with the manager's residence.

He said the coop also will start construction on 110 miles of rural distribution lines after the first of the year, to serve the Lakewood and Buffalo Valley areas and branches.

The names and addresses of trustees to be selected at this meeting are as follows: District 1, Atoka, S. O. Higgins. District 2, Artesia, Roger Durand. District 3, Cottonwood, J. L. Taylor. District 4, Lake Arthur, H. V. Parker. District 5, Hagerman, E. A. White. District 6, Dexter, Roscoe Fletcher. District 7, Hope, Wallace Johnson. Remember the date—Saturday, Sept. 7. Remember the place—Cottonwood School house, two and a half miles west of Espuela.

NOTICE TO ALL CENTRAL VALLEY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. MEMBERS.

The annual meeting of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be held at the Cottonwood School House two and one-half miles west of Espuela, Saturday, September 7, 1946 starting at 10:00 a. m. Dinner will be served at noon by the Cooperative to members of their families. There will be a good program and plans for the future of your Cooperative. Be sure to attend.
 Roger Durand, Secretary
 Run Aug 23, 30, Sept 6

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

Clarke Alfred Miller, Plaintiff,
 —VS—
 Ida Virginia Miller, Defendant.
 Case No. 9539

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to Ida Virginia Miller, GREETING:
 You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action numbered 9539 on the docket of said Court, wherein Clarke Alfred Miller is plaintiff and you, Ida Virginia Miller are the defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce and unless you appear, answer, or defend herein on or before the 10th day of October, 1946, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his complaint filed herein and judgment will be entered against you in said cause.

The plaintiff's attorneys are ARCHER & DILLARD, whose office address is Ward Building, Artesia, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed official seal this 26th day of August, 1946.

Marguerite E. Waller,
 Clerk of the District Court.
 (SEAL) Pub. Aug. 30, Sept. 6-13-20

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

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 Sunday evening at 8:30.

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THE ARAB AND THE CAMEL

By NATE COLLIER



THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By PD&P



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 Penasco Valley News

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Lunch Box Meals Should Contain Adequate Calories



Keep a supply of cookies on hand because they're so easy to wrap and slip in the lunch box with fresh fruit. Drop cookies with fruit and nuts are excellent from a nutritional standpoint.

School Days

School days, school days... they should be golden rule days for mothers as well as children. It's a well proved fact by now that unless the youngster has a good lunch to nourish and satisfy him, the grades are apt to go downward.

Most mothers wouldn't hear of the youngster eating a slim sandwich and a coke if they were eating at home, but many of them ignore such eating habits away from home. Each child, who eats out near school, should be thoroughly coached in the selection of his food.

If lunch is brought from home, the mother has an accurate check on her child's food. She will be able to tell whether the child eats his food or not by his general behaviour and physical condition.

Now, what are the requirements of a good noonday meal? They are a third of the day's calories and a third, if possible, of the fruit, vegetables, meat or substitute, bread and milk required for good health.

A good idea for the mother who must prepare daily lunches is to have a shelf with all lunch-making equipment assembled, plus a corner in the refrigerator to take care of the perishables. This makes speed and efficiency possible.

A variety of breads is essential if lunches are to stimulate interest in eating from day to day. You can purchase white, whole wheat and rye bread, but it's smart to make specialty breads occasionally.

Graham Prune Bread.

- 1 cup bread flour
- 2½ cups graham flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ cup sugar
- 1¾ cups milk
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- 1 cup prunes, cooked, stoned and diced

Sift together dry ingredients. Add milk and egg, then fold in shortening. Fold in prunes last and bake in a greased loaf pan in a slow (325 degree) oven for about one hour. Prune juice may be substituted for part milk.

Orange Nut Bread.

- 3 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup sugar
- ½ cup chopped walnut meats
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- ½ cup orange marmalade
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk

Sift together all dry ingredients, then add walnut meats, orange rind

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENUS

- Beef Short Ribs with Vegetables
- Peach Salad
- Browned Potatoes
- Date Bread
- Grape Chiffon Pie
- Beverage

LYNN SAYS:

Serve Mixed Grills: When you want something novel and appetite-appealing, put fruit, vegetables and meat together to broil. Here are some intriguing combinations:

Filletts of beef with mushroom caps; tomato slices dotted with butter, sprinkled with salt and pepper.

Thick lamb chops with kidneys, bacon and little pork sausage; slices of pineapple or whole, broiled peaches.

Asparagus rolled in thin slices of ham; sweet potatoes in apple or orange shells; mushroom caps and cauliflower flowers.

Sweetbreads placed on ham or Canadian bacon slices; mushroom caps and bananas wrapped in bacon.

and marmalade. Lastly fold in egg and milk. Bake in a well greased bread tin (let mixture stand in tin 10 minutes before baking) then use a moderate (350 degree) oven for ¾ to 1 hour.

If sandwiches are the mainstay of the box lunch, they should be just as interesting as it is possible to make them. Have the bread moistly fresh, use softened butter, or a flavored butter (like chili or mustard butter), have the filling well seasoned and not too dry. If using lettuce, have it washed well and very carefully dried. You'll like some of these ideas:

Chili butter: soften ¼ cup butter and mix thoroughly with 1 tablespoon chili sauce.

Mustard butter: mix ½ cup butter with 2 or 3 tablespoons of prepared mustard.

Cream Cheese-Olive Filling.
3 ounces cream cheese
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
1 tablespoon chopped, stuffed olives
1 tablespoon mayonnaise or cooked dressing

Blend together thoroughly and spread on white or whole wheat bread.

Liver Spread.

- ¼ cup liver sausage, mashed
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon chili sauce

Mix thoroughly and use on rye bread.

Here are some thumbnail sug-



Meat, vegetables, fruit and milk are essentials for the packed lunch. Don't forget to add surprises and wrap well so that this type of lunch will be as delectable as one eaten at home.

gestions which you can use from day to day to add variety:

Peanut butter mixed with shredded carrots and mayonnaise.

Peanut butter mixed with sweet pickle relish.

Veal loaf sliced, placed on bread, topped with cabbage cole slaw.

Diced ham mixed with diced hard-cooked egg, topped with sliced tomatoes.

Deviled ham mixed with one of the following: cucumber, chopped green pepper, chopped stuffed olives or chopped dill pickle.

Sliced meat loaf with sliced cheese.

Minced tuna or salmon mixed with mayonnaise, chopped celery and green pepper.

Chopped hard-cooked egg mixed with chopped sweet pickles and mustard butter.

Baked beans mixed with chili sauce.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Provisions of Terminal Pay

Veterans' Service bureau today contains the answers to countless inquiries which have come to our Washington office concerning provisions of the new terminal pay law for enlisted men, recently signed by the President. Official title to the act is the armed forces leave act of 1946, which, by the way, is the first major revision of armed forces leave policies in 70 years, since the basic law respecting army and navy officers' leaves dates from 1874, with an amendment in 1876.

Here's what the act does: Overall, it gives to about 15 million former army, navy, marine and coast guard members an estimated 2.7 billion dollars in cash and interest bearing five-year bonds.

Essentially the act gives officers and enlisted men and women of all services identical leave rights and limits the amount of leave which any individual may accrue to 60 days, instead of the maximum of 120 days for officers as heretofore.

Men still in active service who have accumulated from 61 to 120 days leave as of September 1, 1946, will be reimbursed in cash and bonds for the balance over 60 days, and on September 1 will have to their credit 60 days leave. As more leave time accrues to these persons, they must take their leave or lose credit for it.

All veterans who already have left the service will be paid in cash and bonds for accumulated leave not taken up to 120 days between September 8, 1939, and September 1, 1946. The treasury, the army and the navy have outlined the following steps to be taken by veterans in applying for their payments:

1. Obtain from any post office in the country a form entitled, "Claim for Settlement Unused Leave" and the instruction sheet which goes with it.

2. Fill out this form, following the instruction sheet. If assistance is desired it may be obtained at any of the 3,000-odd veterans' community information or advisory centers throughout the nation, or at the office of any state or county veterans' service officer.

3. Swear to or affirm the statements made in the form before a notary public or other civil officer authorized to administer oaths. The majority of the community information or advisory centers will provide this notarial service free of charge.

4. Mail the completed form, together with your discharge certificate, or certification of service for each period of service covered in the claim, to the appropriate army, navy, marine corps or coast guard paying officer listed on the reverse side of the claim form. Your discharge certificate may be the original, a photostatic copy, or a certified copy. If the original discharge certificate has been lost or destroyed, a certificate in lieu of discharge, which will be considered as valid evidence for payment, will be issued on application to the appropriate one of the following agencies: For army—the Adjutant General's office, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.; for navy—Chief of Naval Personnel, Navy department, Washington 25, D. C.; for marine corps—Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, 25, D. C.; for coast guard—Commandant of the Coast Guard; Washington 25, D. C.

In case of veterans from the army, a form for which to apply for a certificate may be obtained at any recruiting office. It is a good idea to have at least one photostatic copy of your original discharge certificate made for your own files.

5. Upon receipt of the claim and supporting papers, the paying officer will examine all documents to make certain they are in proper form for payment, and after the supporting papers, the paying officer's purpose, they will be mailed back to you. Payment will be made as soon as possible, possibly by October 1. But do not write or call in person to paying officers inquiring about your claim. It will only delay speedy settlement of claims.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Wear can be distributed on large and small-sized rugs by turning them around from time to time.

Laces can be stiffened by rinsing them in a solution composed of one teaspoon of borax and a quart of water.

Does your mixing bowl move away from you under the beating and stirring you do? Set it on a damp cloth and it will remain steady. A tea towel works fine for this.

Revive old fiber porch rugs with a coat of canvas paint. Leave rug on floor to paint it but put papers underneath to protect floor.

Cutting one-fourth-inch notches in the edges of bacon or smoked ham with the scissors will keep it from curling when cooking.

Run a short curtain rod through the top of the shoe bag to prevent it from sagging. This holds the bag in place more securely and the shoes remain in order.

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Uncle Sam Says



All of us are familiar with quizzes about this and that. Let's take this question: What is the strongest, economic family asset in America? Millions of you could win the jackpot prize for the correct answer. U. S. Savings Bonds, of course. Ownership of U. S. Savings Bonds is now part and parcel of our American way of life because Americans know that Savings Bonds help to build a better, firmer future. Americans know that they yield a good profit at no risk at all to the principal.

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