

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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What Motives Prompt Veterans

Who urge other veterans to vote against veterans? Surely, there must be one. Look real close and you will usually find the veterans who want you to vote against veterans are those who have some kind of little two-by-four appointive or elective job, or hope to get one.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AND VETERANS

What is the record of the Democratic party in New Mexico regarding veterans?

First, look at the governors since 1932—Seigman, Hockenhill, Tingley, Miles, Dempsey. How many were veterans? NONE.

What about U.S. Senators? Chavez and Hatch. NONE.

Congressmen: Jack Dempsey, Clinton Anderson, A. M. Fernandez. The first two are not veterans and, I'm informed, the third is not.

During these 14 years, the Republican party has repeatedly nominated—and elected one—veterans for these high offices. Among the vets were the late Senator Bronson Cutting, Albert Mitchell, Ernest Everly, Carroll Gunderson, Reece Fullerton and many others. What is the veterans lineup in the present campaign?

Republicans, 7; Democrats, 2.

On the Republican ticket, Lt. Col. Ed Sefford for governor; Major General Patrick J. Hurley, U.S. senator; Herman Baca, congress. All veterans of both World Wars.

For Lt. Governor, O. A. Larrazolo, World War I; supreme court justice, Edwin Mechem, Spanish War.

Attorney general, Charles M. Tansey; land commissioner, Jess W. Corn, both World War II boys. Tansey is a Carlsbad man and Corn from Roswell.

On the Democratic ticket there are H. R. Rodgers, World War I, and G. W. Armijo, Spanish War.

Do you feel it is any honor to veterans to be represented on any ticket by veterans like Rodgers and Armijo, one of whom was acquitted of crime and the other convicted?

Rodgers was indicted by a grand jury for his part in the infamous timber deal, while he was land commissioner, which the Taxpayers Association estimates cost New Mexico school children around \$150,000. This probably has no connection whatever with the fact that Rodgers was a very poor man when he went to Santa Fe 10 years ago and now is reported wealthy.

George W. Armijo is a self-confessed embezzler and forger. He was sentenced to the prison for embezzling money from the Sheep Sanitary Board and forging a check. Around \$2200 was involved. Governor Clyde Tingley pardoned him and then the Democrats made him speaker of the lower house of the legislature.

The Democratic party's attitude is that it will tolerate veterans in minor positions but top places must go to its top politicians, who are always non-veterans.

Not One World War II Veteran Is on the Democratic Ticket

On the other hand, it is doubtful, if any party in any state, has honored so many veterans by placing them on its ticket as the Republicans have in New Mexico.

What are you going to do about it, have? Are you going to vote for your buddies on the Republican ticket or do you plan to vote for the CIO-PAC-Communist controlled NON-VETERANS on the Democratic ticket and let them kick you around like Harry Bridges, the late Sidney Hillman, Philip Murray, Walter Reuther and Bill Green have been doing, with the aid and connivance of the Democratic party, for 14 long years?

BILL DUNNAM
Republican County Vice Chairman
Alabama-Born Democrat
—Paid Political Advertising.

Annual Meeting

Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., Makes Progress in all Departments

The annual meeting of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., was held Saturday, Sept. 6, 1946 at the Cottonwood school house. The following was the order of business:

1. Reading notice of meeting and certified letter by secretary. 2. Reading of unapproved minutes of last annual meeting. 3. Announcements by the chairman. 4. Manager's report on operations and finances. 1. Questions, if any. 6. Guest speakers—Mr. Tom Watson, manager, Chamber of Commerce, Artesia; Mr. Wm. Letcher, REA representative, Applications and Loans Division, Mr. Lee McWilliams, REA representative, Management Division. 7. Election of trustees by ballot. 8. Dinner for everybody. The dinner was enjoyed by all present and consisted of barbecued beef, beans, salad, buns, coffee or cold drinks.

The following trustees were elected: S. O. Higgins, Dayton, 46 votes. Roger Durand, Artesia, 46 votes. J. L. Taylor, Cottonwood, 42 votes. H. V. Parker, Lake Arthur, 45 votes. E. A. White, Hagerman, 43 votes. Roscoe Fleacher, Dexter, 46 votes. Wallace Johnson, Hope, 42 votes. R. E. Coleman, Cottonwood, 14 votes. Mr. Coleman was nominated from the floor before the balloting commenced.

The managers report on operations and finances was indeed a wonderful report. A chart made by Otto Wood, the manager, showed that in 1940 the Co-Op. had 339 meter connections, in 1941, 448 connections, in 1942 475 connections, in 1943 526 connections, in 1944 643 connections, in 1945 766 connections and in 1946 952 connections. On Sept 1st, 1943, the present manager took over the job as manager and that year the Co-Op. showed a net profit of \$2,000. In 1944 this amount was increased to \$29,000. In 1945 it amounted to \$49,000. For a period of 8 months in 1946 the report shows a net profit of \$55,700. The total net accumulation is \$135,700.00.

The above report shows what a Co-Op. can accomplish with an efficient manager and when the majority of the members work together in peace and harmony.

Wildcat

Magnolia Petroleum Co., Black Hills Unit, southwest Chaves County wildcat, in section 31-17s-20e, 11 miles west of Hope on Highway 83, has drilled to a depth of 3300 feet in dolomite and chert and was drilling ahead. This company is scheduled to go down 8000 for production.

SCHOOL NEWS
The enrollment for the second week of school is as follows: Grades 91, high school 54.

The high school classes elected officers and sponsors as follows: Seniors—President Robert Kincaid, Vice President Hezlie Powell, Secretary-Treasurer Tommy Young, Sponsor Mr. Sanders.

Juniors—President Glenna Lee Stevenson, Vice President Jeanette Terry, Secretary-Treasurer Delores Evans, Sponsor Mr. Moore. Sophomores—President Aubry Kincaid, Vice President Christine Clemens, Secretary-Treasurer Wilma Jo Young, Sponsor Mrs. Williams.

Freshmen—President Alvin Melton, Vice President Clifton McGuire, Secretary-Treasurer Blaine McGuire, Sponsor Mr. Evans.

We welcome Doeppe Crockett and Lonnie Harris to our Junior Class. Doeppe has been attending the Dexter school.

Uncle Sam Says



Nothing tells the story of our country's strength better than the sight of children at school. Multiplied by thousands, backing up the dreams and hopes of millions of youngsters and their parents for a sound future must be reality. United States Savings Bonds are formidable champions of reality. A few dollars saved regularly every pay day and invested in U. S. Savings Bonds have the power to provide education, business opportunity, travel, better housing, health, or any other vital asset you want for your children.

U. S. Treasury Department

GOSSIP ABOUT YOURSELF AND YOUR NEIGHBOR

The yarn we spun about a month ago about a young lady who was going to rope and brand her mar brought results, of a kind. Two persons had a slight attack of high blood pressure, another one was afraid the editor was going to be sued for libel and Mr. Hanna thinks it did some good, because he predicts wedding bells will be ringing in the near future. . . . Some one said that the editor should go to spelling school. Breakfast was spelled BREAKFAST in last week's issue. . . . E. F. Harris and S. C. Lovejoy want us to write something about them, their names never appear in The News, so they say. . . . It is reported by grapevine telegraphy that there is a certain boy up at school who wants to put on a contest to see who is the most popular boy in the Hope schools. . . . I imagine he wants to be the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatler went to Carlsbad Tuesday. Mrs. Hatler has registered so she can vote in November. . . . We see by the report from the Artesia schools that R. M. Stinnett is listed as Business Manager and receives \$304.04 per month. . . . Spreading the oil on the new construction on Highway 83 is going along as well as could be expected considering the wet weather and cool nights. . . . Arrangements are being made for an old-time dance at Hope sometime in the near future. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dunne might give one when they get their building remodeled. . . . Wallace and Max Johnson have been cutting their corn this week. . . . It is going to make lots of feed for those milk cows. . . . The meetings at the Church of Christ are well attended, they will continue over next Sunday.

EXTENSION CLUB NEWS
All members are urged to attend the Sept 18 meeting of the Extension Club in order to make final arrangements for attending the annual county dinner at Carlsbad on Sept. 20. Bring material to be used in learning to make bound pockets and buttonholes. Visitors are welcome.

HOPE NEWS
Mrs. Cecil Coates and Walter Coates left the first of the week for Kerens and Corsicana, Tex., where they will visit relatives. . . . Van Henderson and Ray Chalk were . . . victors in Roswell Monday. They are prosperous farmers from Hope section.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish took Mrs. Parrish's father, Mr. Jones, to

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By PILGRIM

By 1980 WE PROBABLY SHALL HAVE REACHED OUR PEAK POPULATION—150,000,000

A MANUFACTURER HAS DEVELOPED A POWER OPERATED HOG SKINNING DEVICE EXPECTED TO MAKE AVAILABLE 2,000,000,000 SQUARE FEET OF PIGSKIN FORMERLY DISCARDED.

1,000 YEARS B.C. THE EGYPTIAN CHILDREN HAD MECHANICAL TOYS— ALL TYPES OF ANIMATED NOVELTIES SIMILAR TO MANY SOLD TODAY WERE MADE BY TOY ARTISANS OF ANCIENT EGYPT

BOSTON WAS THE FIRST CITY TO ADOPT AN ELECTRIC FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

TEA HAS BEEN CULTIVATED IN CHINA FOR MORE THAN 2,000 YEARS

BRAZIL (3,292,000 SQUARE MILES) IS LARGER THAN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES. (IT OCCUPIES NEARLY ONE-HALF OF ALL S. AMERICA)

his home the first of the week. Mr. Jones has been visiting here for a few weeks.

J. H. Dunne from Hobbs has purchased the old garage building and the vacant lot adjoining from J. C. Buckner.

Harve Everts has started to drill water wells for Bert Weddige and Mrs. Catherine Williams.

FOR SALE—White enamel coal and wood range, good as new. Mrs. George Schneider, Hope, New Mexico.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jacobs of Mayhill stopped in Hope Monday enroute to Artesia.

J. C. Knott made a trip to Roswell last Friday.

Dr. Wm. Bumstead, veterinarian from Artesia, was out to Van Hendersons Monday.

Jon Ward was in Artesia Tuesday and brought back some woven wire fencing.

Lists of registered voters of the precinct has been posted in the Buckner and the Teel stores. If your name does not appear on these lists you had better register. The time of registering comes to a close Oct. 4.

Otto Wood, manager of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., was up Wednesday with a crew of men and will make a few changes in the line at Hope. An extra light will be put in at the City Service Station corner, the clock which regulates the street lights will be eliminated and a switch put in so that the street lights can be turned off and on whenever necessary. The guy wire near the Joe Fisher corner will be removed. When this is done the grading of the street can be undertaken.

Mrs. Gus A. Snyder of Glen Rose, Tex., was here this week and made arrangements to buy the Tom Coffin residence. Her mother, Mrs. Toller and Mr. and Mrs. Orland Parker will make their home there.

George Teel was in Hope Wednesday.

More Power to Women. Sure It's The Woman Who Pays—She Spends 85 Per Cent of the Budget—And The Man Who Picks His Own Clothes Is On His Way Out. Read the Hilarious Details in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

day's Los Angeles Examiner.

Francis Weddige, who went to business College in Lubbock, Tex., is now employed at the Veterans Administrative office in Lubbock.

Hollis Buckner and Gilbert Meador were visiting friends in Canada last week.

John Prude has sold his ranch to Carl Lewis.

John Phillip Bush and family have moved to the Parks ranch, where Mr. Bush is employed. Mr. Bush has been employed by Hilary White, Jr., for quite a few years past.

While returning home from the ranch last Friday, Lee Glascock became stuck in a mudhole. He walked over to the Sy Bunting ranch and secured a horse and went back to the car and endeavored to pull the car out with a rope. The horse balked and Mr. Glascock was thrown, being bruised considerably. The horse broke loose and Mr. Glascock got in the car and stayed there for about 24 hours before some dove hunters came by and rescued him. Lawrence Blakeney took him to the hospital at Artesia for medical treatment.

Claberon Buckner and M. D. Brantley went to El Paso Monday.

The ladies of the Methodist Church gave a basket dinner Sunday in honor of the faculty of the Hope school.

Some of the ladies of the Methodist Church went to Carlsbad Tuesday and attended a meeting of the W. S. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Robbins and family from California have been here this week visiting relatives.

We dropped in to see Mr. Buckner the other day and we found that he is up to his old tricks again. He has whittled out one farm wagon and is now at work on a chuck wagon. Mr. Buckner should send his exhibits up to the State Fair.

King of the Winner. Some Good Horses Have Run in Place of Bad Ones, But Stewards Aren't So Easily Fooled Any More. Read Dan Parker's Tale in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. M. D. Brantley and daughter Billie went to Carlsbad Monday.

FOR SALE—16x16 tent with 330 feet of lumber. Ed. Wilcox Rodeo Grounds, Hope, N. M.—Adv.

Dwight Lee of Carlsbad and J. B. Mulcock of Artesia were visitors in Hope last Thursday.

It has been raining up in the mountains and the result is that there is plenty of irrigating water.

THIS IS AMERICA

By JOHN RANCI

FARM BOY IN GODWIN, N.C., DAVE WILLIAMS AT 12 MADE HIS FIRST "REAL" GUN FROM AN OLD FORD CRANK-SHAFT AND FENCE POST...



EARLY IN WORLD WAR II TOOK IDEA TO ARMY FOR 22-CAL. TARGET RIFLES— SAVED U.S. MONEY, SPED TROOP TRAINING...



Are YOU Registered? So That You Can Vote in November

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Tighten Controls to Speed Up Vet Housing; Boost Ceilings To Encourage Meat Production

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.)



Still holding sway in Spain, Generalissimo Francisco Franco leaves church in Motrico with wife under archway of oars formed by sailors who comprised guard of honor.

HOUSING:
Aid to Vets

In ordering a 27 per cent reduction in commercial building and channeling greater amounts of material to new housing, the government sought to increase the construction of new dwellings and to reduce the time for their completion.

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt and Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small worked out the new controls after the building industry had warned of a serious bogging of the whole emergency housing program for vets.



W. W. Wyatt

Leaving a meeting with government officials prior to the announcement of the new program, Joseph Myerhoff, president of the National Association of Home Builders, declared that the industry had failed to get the flow of materials necessary for the completion of 200,000 to 300,000 homes under construction, and that the shortages have lengthened the construction time from 3 to 4 months to 9 to 12 months.

With Small agreeing to the transfer of all housing control to Wyatt, the government instituted sweeping directives to answer the widespread complaints.

Non-residential construction was cut back from over 48 million dollars weekly to 35 million dollars to divert more materials for home building.



J. D. Small

Twenty-seven more materials, including stoves, linoleum and light fixtures, were added to the list of 25 already subject to vet priorities.

MEAT:

Production Incentive

Taking advantage of the new OPA act empowering him to set live-stock ceilings, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called for substantial boosts in cattle and hog prices to encourage feeding this fall and to assure adequate supplies of beef next winter and spring.

Declaring that prospects pointed to plentiful supplies of feed grains this year, Anderson stated that it was necessary to bring stock prices in line with feed costs to spur farmers into fattening stock. Otherwise, he said, large numbers of lean animals would be butchered, creating a serious shortage later.

Anderson's recommendation for a boost in the cattle top to \$20.25 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, and in the hog ceiling to \$16.25 ran counter to OPA Administrator Paul Porter's desire to establish prices around the old level of \$18 and \$14.85. As a result of the boosts, retail ceilings were scheduled to rise from two to eight cents on beef and about three cents on pork.

FREIGHT CARS:
Act to Avert Crisis

With the government fearing a shortage of 50,000 to 75,000 freight cars at the peak of industrial and agricultural carloadings this fall, Reconversion Director Steelman enlisted the aid of five U. S. depart-

ments and agencies to avert a serious transportation bottleneck.

Under Steelman's comprehensive plan, department of agriculture and office of defense transportation will act together to move perishable crops and speed the shipment of tin cans, sugar and other essential supplies to west coast and middle west canneries.

War shipping administration and maritime commission will provide ships for the diversion of freight to water carriers wherever feasible, and office of price administration will grant shippers relief for higher costs.

Civilian production administration will step up the flow of materials needed to repair 80,000 old freight cars and build 40,000 new ones this year.

GREECE:
Big Stakes

Greece forged to the front of the troubled European picture as the scene of the latest tug of diplomatic war between the western allies and Soviet Russia.

Working boldly to establish supremacy throughout eastern Europe and adjoining Asia Minor, Moscow recalled Amb. Konstantine K. Rodionov from Greece as a mark of displeasure against the holding of a plebiscite to return King George II to his throne.

Because Britain, supported by the U. S., favored both the restoration of the monarchy and the Populist party government now in the saddle, Russia's move really was pointed against Anglo-American policy. The presence of 40,000 British troops in Greece has acted as a lever against a Communist inspired seizure of power, and the visit of U. S. warships to Grecian waters before the plebiscite was seen as a gesture of friendship for the rightist regime.

The tussle between the Anglo-American and Russian blocs in Greece is for big stakes: A government friendly to the British would assure them of a foothold in the Balkans and an advance base for the Near East and Suez canal, while Russian domination of the country would result in complete Soviet hegemony in the Balkans and a protected flank in the event of trouble in Asia Minor.

BASEBALL:
On Even Terms

Thanks to the scares Robert Murphy's baseball guild and Jorge Pasquel's Mexican league threw into the major league magnates, big-time ball players were granted a substantial voice in shaping working conditions on the diamond at meetings concluded in Chicago.

A player representative from each league will sit on a special seven-man advisory committee to regulate playing conditions throughout the season. Commissioner A. B. ("Happy") Chandler will head the new committee, which also includes presidents of the two leagues and two club owners.

In addition a uniform player contract came out of the Chicago meetings, subject to the players' approval. Following the lines recommended by the players earlier, the new contract was said to establish a minimum wage to be paid even if a man were shipped to the minors; a revision of the 10-day release clause and a lengthening of the barnstorming period from 10 to 30 days.

Washington Digest

Busy Washington Knows No Rest Even in Summer

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON.—As soon as Labor Day is passed the business world settles down with a sigh of relief. The summer slump is supposed to be over. Most people, I suppose, consider that Washington in the summer is even more dormant and deserted than the ordinary city. If you believe the accompanying cartoon by Herblock which the Wash-



Baukhage

ington Post permits me to reproduce, you will be sure we sleep. But don't let Herb spoof you.

True, it did seem that way for awhile but actually this summer it was pretty much "business as usual" in the Capitol, the house and senate office buildings, the offices of the White House and the state department and other execu-

ive branches of the government, to say nothing of Washington's marts of trade, limited in comparison to other cities though they may be. Government isn't all congress, and the President and Washington aren't all government.

A year or two ago, William Kiplinger, gathering material for his book, "Washington Is Like That," stood in front of the Willard hotel at Pennsylvania ave. and 14th street and asked 20 people going by who they were and what they did. Of the 20, only five worked for the government and none had jobs which were interrupted (except by vacations) in the summer any more than in any other season.

I have no idea how many members of congress or members of their staffs go down to the Capitol to work every day in the summer months but many offices on the "hill" are open. The regular departments are as busy as they ever are. The very week that the cartoon came out showing "Congress gone home," a sign on the White House door, "Back Labor Day," and another on the state department, "Gone to Paris," the state department was making public two of the most important communications it has dispatched in many a day. One was the ultimatum to Yugoslavia protesting the shooting down of our planes and the other was the refusal to accede to Russia's demand for joint control of the Dardanelles.

At the same time, the investigation of the war surplus sales was going on; the other investigation into war contracts had just closed and the department of justice was taking up the work where the Mead committee had laid it down, and the decontrol board of the OPA was holding hearings in preparation for its first and highly important decision which put controls back on meats and other products.

These were only a few of the activities—not to mention the bubbling campaign kettles assiduously attended by political chiefs behind closed kitchen doors.

"long-rifle" heroes to victory in the battle of New Orleans, 31 years later.

"Old Hickory" must be a little confused as he gazes across to the White House, beyond it to the Potomac and the Pentagon and beyond that and the Atlantic to Europe today.

As I pass Lafayette park in the twilight these days I seem to hear him rattling his sword and saying: "When these United States were in their swaddling clothes we refused to let the greatest nation of the earth interfere with our sailors on the high seas. Who is this impertinent upstart who shoots our soldiers out of the air?"

Let us hope, even if Andy sleeps, that his spirit doesn't.

Profits or Wages—Which Come First?

Recently I received a postcard saying: "Thought OPA was supposed to reduce prices, not increase them." It was signed "Dumbbell."

Well, a lot of us dumbbells thought that was what it was for. But when congress tore OPA to bits and then reshaped it nearer to its heart's desire, it laid down specific orders for raising prices. The law was written on the logical theory that you can't expect a farmer to raise, or a manufacturer to make, things that cost so much in the raising or the making that there is no profit in the game.

Who is to blame for high prices? The manufacturers who made so much out of government contracts, or the workers who got higher wages for making the things the government needed? If you know which came first, the hen or the egg, you know the answers.

A new rival of DDT has been discovered which not only kills pests but keeps them away for a week or 10 days. Of course, I wouldn't commit murder but I know a lot of pests whose absence for 10 days would be a Godsend.



Great Inspiration

A timid young man who was seeking revenge against a local bully went to John L. Sullivan for boxing instruction. Never one to be gentle, Sullivan pummeled and mauled him during the first lesson. When it was over, the young man was on the verge of collapse.

"You did fine!" congratulated John L., pounding him heartily on the back. "A few more lessons, and you'll be able to knock that bully's block off."

The young man painfully shook his head.

"I've got a better solution than that, Mr. Sullivan," he said, applying beefsteak to the discolored eye. "I'll send him to take the rest of the lessons."

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctor's usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Heel-ana Tablets. No laxative. Heel-ana brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drug stores.

Keeping Eggs Cool
On the farm an old standby is to cover the egg basket with a tent or burlap kept moist by occasional sprinkling or by dropping a corner of the burlap in a bowl of water. The resulting evaporation, say poultry specialists of the department of agriculture, will keep the eggs a few degrees cooler, and may well make the difference between grade A or special eggs and the poorer eggs that sell at a discount.

King Cotton Takes Over
In early times flax was grown entirely for the fiber of its stalk, the source of linen. It dressed American colonists and has been a European crop since Stone Age days. Eli Whitney and his cotton gin delivered the stunning blow to flax as a textile fiber in the United States that sent the colonial spinning wheel to a corner of the attic.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
By VIRGINIA VALE
BACK when Dinah Shore was getting started in radio she was on Station WNEW in New York, and the men who worked with her then still pay tribute to her; "She was such a perfectly swell kid," they say, "that we all wanted to do everything we could to help her along." That was when she first came up from Nashville, Tenn., after graduating from Vanderbilt and doing some radio



DINAH SHORE

work. Dinah's still a swell kid; she doesn't brush off autograph seekers no matter how badly she's rushed for time, or how tired she is. She's been doing a stint at New York's Paramount theater, and her new radio program, with Peter Lind Hayes, starts September 18 over CBS from Hollywood.

Motion picture actors usually call their own homes when the script requires that they dial a number; some dial a favorite restaurant or club. Bing Crosby dials a golf club where he and Bob Hope frequently play. But Radio Theater Producer Keighley has a long list of non-existent numbers for use on the air; some people, when a radio actor calls a number, just have to rush to the phone and call it. Addresses are just as bad; Keighley has a list of those, too, in New York, London, Paris, and other big cities. But—they're all vacant lots!

"A Miracle Can Happen" is going to have an all-star cast that's really all-star. Producers Benedict Bogauss and Burgess Meredith, who are making it for United Artists, recently added Fred MacMurray to a list including Henry Fonda, James Stewart, Charles Laughton and Paulette Goddard; by the time you read this they'll have announced some other feminine stars.

Cathy O'Donnell is worried because she can't cry for the movie cameras—has to be helped out with glycerine tears. Working with Gladys George and seven-year-old Marlene Aames in "The Best Years of Our Lives," she watched while they easily burst into tears, and could have wept herself with discouragement. Her only consolation was the fact that Myrna Loy and Teresa Wright, also starring in the film and top-notch actresses both, had to rely on glycerine too.

Betsy Blair, Gene Kelly's wife, plays the ingenue lead in the Rosalind Russell-Melvyn Douglas "My Empty Heart," her first picture. She was playing on Broadway in Saroyan's play, "The Beautiful People," when she and Gene were married. At that time Gene was 17. When he joined the navy, she retired to take care of their daughter, Kerry, who's three now, old enough to let Betsy resume her career.

J. Arthur Rank's \$6,000,000 "Caesar and Cleopatra" was being held over in some 25 key cities before it hit New York, rolling up top grosses everywhere. United Artists' home office says the two illuminated signs erected in Times Square to announce it are the largest ever used to advertise a Broadway screen production—one is 160 by 24 feet.

Mary Small says the trend in popular music is definitely toward the sweeter side, and she should know, as she shares top-singing honors with Harry Babbitt on the "By Popular Demand" show, Thursday nights on Mutual, which plays the tunes most requested of band-leaders and singers in cafes and ballrooms; the selections are wired in and the most popular ones land on the program.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Apathy of Parents Blamed For School System Faults

WNU Feature.

It's the parents of the United States who need education rather than their children. That's the opinion of a representative group of public school teachers from communities throughout the country who studied at Columbia university summer session. The teachers say that only when parents understand and are interested in the problems of educating their children will major flaws of the nation's educational system be fully corrected.

These flaws vary from section to section. In the Midwest, teachers blamed parents' failure to try to understand school problems as the greatest hindrance to more progressive teaching methods. The South's lack of facilities and equipment was traced by instructors to parental apathy. In the East, schools were said to be functioning at far below par only because parents weren't interested enough in seeing that necessary appropriations were made to assure adequate salaries and proper facilities.

Blame Parents' Groups.

Throughout the country, Parent-Teachers associations were fulfilling only a fraction of their theoretical duties and, the teachers say, these groups aren't as vigorous and as powerful as they should be only because parents fail to appear at regular meetings.

Paul Hafer of Alliance, Ohio, who has taught in many rural Ohio towns, said: "Farm people want good education, but aren't willing to pay for it. Sometimes, of course, they just can't afford to."

James Robertson, supervisor of music of the Springfield, Mo., public schools, said progressive methods have been in effect in Springfield schools for 12 years. "But before we can go further," he added, "we need greater public sympathy."

Aid to Delinquency.

In a big city such as Detroit, the parents' "I don't care" attitude was said to be the basis for growing juvenile delinquency. Miss Helen Gilmartin said: "Parents are apt to send their children off to school and then feel that their educational duties are through. Unfortunately they don't realize that education must continue in the home. Closer co-operation between parent and teacher is absolutely necessary."

In the South, teachers put the finger of blame for crowded schools and insufficient play and lunch facilities upon parents' apathy.

Miss Mary E. Evans, teacher in Booker T. Washington school in Richmond, Va., said that "teachers are progressive and willing to fight for some of the needed things, but parents aren't particularly interested."

Mrs. E. H. Ralls, principal of Thankful elementary school for Negro children in North Wilkesboro, N. C., said her institution was "far behind in recreation and equipment, partly because there were only 14 teachers to take care of more than 300 pupils."

Attitude of the eastern teacher was summed up by Robert K. Stuart, principal of La Moille Central academy, Hyde Park, Vt. Stuart asserted: "The worst drawback of education today is the lack of adequate compensation, which drives many good people right out of the profession into more lucrative fields."

Troubles Multiply For Farm Family

GREELEY, COLO.—Trouble runs in bunches for members of the Louis Andolsek family.

It all started when a son, Ed Andolsek, ran a haystack into a 7,000-volt power line on their farm near here. He was pinned to the power line by the charge. The father ran to his aid and also was burned severely. Another brother, John, went to their rescue and he, too, was burned. Finally, a brother-in-law, John Adams, dragged the men to safety.

An hour after Ed Andolsek was taken to the hospital, Mrs. John Andolsek was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis and rushed to the same hospital for an emergency operation.

All the Andolsekse are reported recovering.

Line Is Short

GREAT FALLS, MONT. — One pair of nylons, one pair of rayons, three slips and six items loosely catalogued as "unmentionables" disappeared from a clothesline recently. A woman's footprints were found at the scene.

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

POSTWAR YEAR BUSY

With the transition from war to peace accomplished with less trouble than even the most optimistic had anticipated, the aviation industry found the 12 months since V-J Day the busiest in the 40-odd years of flying.

Now the industry starts its second postwar year with more than a billion dollars worth of unfilled airplane orders, fairly well divided between civil and military, and its total personnel nearly four times that of prewar years.

Highlights of the first postwar year were the first official steps along the path to atomic-powered flight. In the course of the year, international aviation agreements took a place in the front line of national policy, making possible the world air routes now being flown.

Airlines doubled the number of planes in use and tripled the carrying capacity. The number of private planes also doubled—from 32,480 to more than 60,000. Return of flying personnel also accounted for a marked gain in the number of certificated civil airmen, from 112,000 to 342,000 during the 12 months, or more than 10 times the total before the war.

Aircraft manufacturers crossed the great divide between war and peace and found themselves intact despite abrupt cancellation of more than 20 billion dollars worth of military contracts.

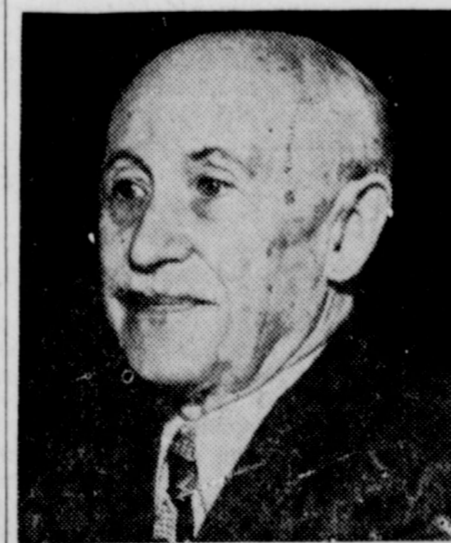
The change is shown graphically by the fact that in July the industry produced 67 military planes compared with the wartime peak of 9,100, while within the year production of civil aircraft rose from zero to more than 3,000 in July.

RURAL AVIATION GROWS

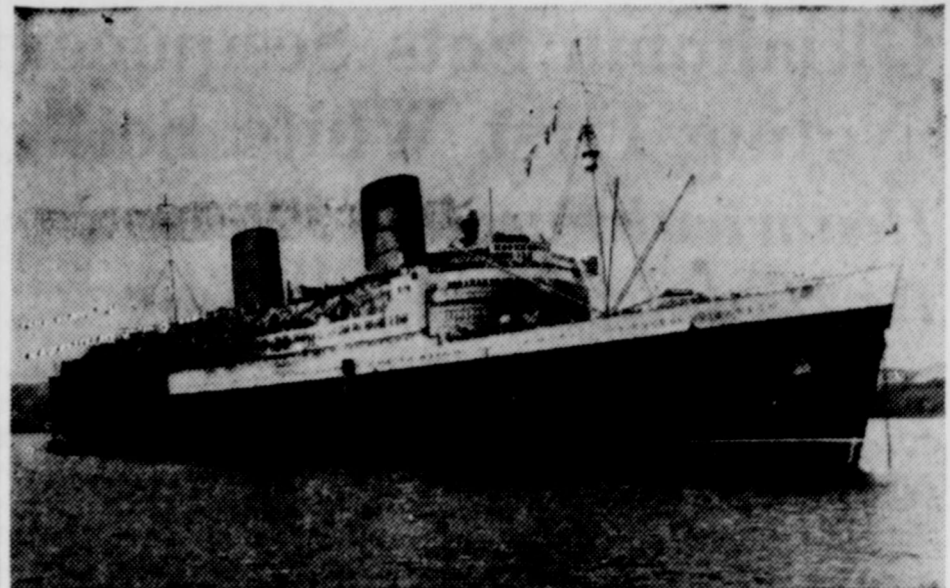
The average farmer is 33½ per cent more eager to buy an airplane than his city brother. That's the conclusion of Civil Aeronautics administration after a survey of the uses for small planes. It estimates that a third more farmers are buying airplanes than city dwellers, in proportion to the percentage of the population that each group represents.

"For some rural owners, the airplane has become a farming tool like the automobile or telephone," the CAA said.

Common rural uses are to spray and dust crops, to spray mosquito-breeding spots, to patrol irrigation ditches or fences, to hunt coyotes, to herd wild horses, to locate lost cattle, and to scare away birds that feed on young plants, the CAA survey showed. Listed as "unusual chores" for farm planes are spreading fertilizers, spraying soil with oil solutions and stocking streams and lakes with fish.



STILL AIR-MINDED . . . When Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary recently, only felicitations from family and friends set the day apart from his usual routine of working in his laboratory seven days a week. Last time he was in the air was two years ago, when he piloted a Constellation.



A QUEEN COMES BACK . . . Thirty tons of paint bring peacetime colors to the Queen Elizabeth, Cunard White Star liner, now being readied for the trans-Atlantic run.

QUEEN OF THE SEAS

Luxury Liner To Make Maiden Voyage Oct. 16

NEW YORK.—With the greatest reconditioning job in maritime history now nearing its final stages, the world's largest passenger liner, Cunard's 83,763-ton Queen Elizabeth, is being prepared to launch the career postponed by war for more than six years.

Transformed into a new ship, the Queen Elizabeth will make her maiden voyage starting regular service from Southampton to New York on October 16. The return voyage from New York is scheduled for October 25.

The gray war paint that shrouded the ship when she slipped across the Atlantic in March, 1940, on the first of many vital war missions, has been replaced by the colors of peace—shiny black hull, gleaming white superstructure, red and black funnels, colors of the Cunard line. Thirty tons of paint were required to cover the ship's million square feet of exterior surface.

Decks worn by the tramp of 811,000 pairs of military boots have been relaid. Blackout paint has been scraped off 2,000 portholes. Miles of temporary wiring and piping have been dismantled. The ship has been stripped of such military appurtenances as 10,000 stowage berths, temporary sanitary facilities, bulkheads, storerooms and troop fittings.

The reconversion job began immediately after the Queen Elizabeth completed her final voyage as a war transport last March 6.

Now a luxury ship, the Queen Elizabeth will be furnished with equipment and decorations ordered and delivered before the advent of war, then stored in the United States, Australia and other places throughout the world for the past six years.

Fittings include 21,000 pieces of furniture and equipment, 4,500 settees, 4,000 mattresses and pillows, 6,000 curtains and bedspreads, 2,000 carpets, 1,500 wardrobes and dressing tables and 10 miles of carpets.

As the final step in reconversion, the ship will enter the graving dock for examinations of the four propellers, each weighing 32 tons, the giant 140-ton rudder and other underwater parts.

One-way rates will start at \$165 for tourist class, ranging up to \$365 for first class.

One-man School Expands as Veterans Flock for Ratings

DENVER, COLO.—The traditional old one-man school has been put on a wholesale basis here, giving 2,318 veterans the equivalent of a high school diploma in the last 10 weeks.

Operator of the school is a gray-haired, scholarly little man, Dr. John C. Unger, whose main job is that of superintendent of secondary education for Colorado. His present task is to put into practical operation one of the primary guarantees of the G.I. Bill of Rights—the opportunity for each veteran to continue his education.

He has turned the senate chamber of the state house into a school room with men and women of an average age of 21 sitting at senatorial desks and doing harder thinking than most state senators ever do.

In co-operation with the Veterans' administration and armed forces institute, Dr. Unger interviews and tests veterans from all over the state to provide them with certificates showing they possess knowledge equal to a high school education.

With such certificates, the veterans go confidently to employers to apply for jobs or enroll in colleges to study anything from the ministry

to aeronautical engineering.

The two-hour tests in grammar, mathematics, science, literature and social studies are not required of all applicants. Credits are allowed for training received in the service.

Oldest man to take the tests was a 47-year-old Trinidad naval veteran and the youngest was a 19-year-old Denver youth, who enlisted in the army when only 16.

Dr. Unger tests men still in the service who come in from such posts as Camp Carson at Colorado Springs and Lowry Field in Denver. He has visited Fitzsimmons General hospital several times to examine patients there. Those who can't pass are given friendly counsel on what they need to study to qualify for certificates.

Kansas Sun's Rays Ignite Glass on Bag

TOPEKA, KAN.—It's dangerous when the thermometer reads 105, Miss Ceora Lanham is ready to testify. As she stood waiting for a bus under the sweltering sun, her purse burst into flames. The sun's hot rays had passed through a glass handle on the bag.



BONE TO PICK . . . Two dogs, who have a bone to pick with Santa Monica city council over ordinance prohibiting them from doing anything more than sniffing on public sidewalks and in parks, picket city hall.

Oklahoma Sets Sesquicentennial Noting First White Settlement

Historical Pageant Planned As Highlight of State Fair

By WNU Features.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—To the astronomer and the geologist 150 years is the merest fragment of time. Even the student of recorded history stands in no awe of such a period. But to the more finite-minded people of Oklahoma it represents a considerable span of time. In fact, it measures the period that has elapsed since the first white settlement in their state. That is why they're going all out this year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of that event.

In accordance with a joint resolution of the state senate and house of representatives passed in 1939, Oklahoma will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the day when Maj. Jean Pierre Chouteau, a French fur trader, led a peaceful invasion into the uncharted Southwest and set up a trading post at the site of the present-day city of Salina in Mayes county of north-eastern Oklahoma.

In Muskogee, some 50 miles south of the site of Chouteau's settlement, plans are being pushed for a celebration to carry out the legislative resolution.

Seeks Trading Post.

In the early spring of 1796, Chouteau left St. Louis, where he was a member of an influential family of traders and merchants, to find a suitable location for a new trading post among the Indians of the Southwest.

Traveling southward along the Grand river, the Frenchman found the site he had dreamed of—a place where an abundant supply of game, mostly deer and wild turkeys, abounded among thick timber which would provide a ready source of building material. By what Chouteau must have regarded as providential good luck, the site also stood near an inexhaustible supply of salt, a vital necessity to his men and animals. To crown the good features of the location, the river itself would furnish transportation facilities.

The pioneer lost no time in constructing a large log trading post at what is now Salina.

Post Abandoned.

Economic reverses, however, disappointed the French explorer, who discovered that the territory was not the permanent home of any Indian tribe and that prospects of supporting a trading post, however propitious the location in other respects, were insufficient to justify making the venture a permanent settlement in the area.

Chouteau returned to St. Louis and for six years the little trading post stood silent and abandoned in the wild loveliness of a primitive country. But in 1802 events transpired that gave new life to the settlement. Through the traders' efforts the Osage Indians of the Mis-

souri valley removed their homes to eastern Oklahoma.

It was a double victory for the Frenchman. He had sought revenge on the Spanish government which had taken his trading monopoly and given it to one of its subjects. By the migration of the Indian from the Spaniard's trade territory, his business was virtually ruined.

In addition, it created a market for Chouteau's abandoned trading post to which he returned to start the 150-year parade of progress which has made a great, modern state from a wilderness.

A celebration to be held in connection with the annual Free State fair at Muskogee, scheduled for the week of September 29 through October 6, will bear Gov. Robert S. Kerr's stamp as the "official" Oklahoma commemoration of her sesquicentennial.

Pioneers to Participate.

During three days of the fair, a colorful pageant will be presented. Several hundred eastern Oklahomans, many of them direct descendants of early-day pioneers, will appear in the pageant, which will portray the arrival of Chouteau in the state and the story of the little trading post.

C. E. Chouteau, an official of the Indian agency at Muskogee, will fill the role of his illustrious ancestor.

The fair, a gala panorama of mid-way gaiety and agricultural and educational exhibits, yearly draws thousands of visitors from eastern Oklahoma and adjacent Arkansas.

In addition to the sesquicentennial pageant, fair visitors will be able to view a comprehensive display of the state's agricultural and industrial outputs. The fertile farms which dot Oklahoma will contribute their animal and vegetable produce to the fair and the modern educational institutions of the section will present exhibits.

Fairgoers may see the original site of Chouteau's landing by a short drive from Muskogee and may visit other interesting historical spots near this city, the original capital of the Five Civilized tribes.



ORIGINAL SETTLER . . . Founder of the first white settlement in Oklahoma was Maj. Jean Pierre Chouteau, French fur trader.

War Treks Fail To Lead Farm Youths to City

Life in the armed forces, which introduced thousands of farm youths to glittering cities and far-away lands, did not dim their love for farm life. More than a million veterans of World War II have returned to farm work throughout the nation, it is revealed in a bureau of agricultural economics report.

Veterans on farms by July 1 totaled 1,045,000, according to the bureau report, the number including 713,000 farm operators or members of farm operators' families, and 332,000 hired workers.

Veterans comprised 9 per cent of all persons employed on the nation's farms.

The number of veterans on farms was slightly more than three-fourths the number of warm workers who enlisted or were inducted up to July 1, 1945.

In the Northeast and on the Pacific coast, the number of veterans returning to farms was larger than the number who entered the armed services. In other sections they were from 70 to 80 per cent.

A total of 11 million was engaged in farm work.

Program To Stress Value of Citizenship To New Prospects

WASHINGTON.—Plans for a nationwide program to emphasize the "worth and meaning of American citizenship" to prospective citizens were announced by the justice department.

The department said the program "will be a continuous effort to stress the ideals of this country and the significance of American citizenship from the time of entry of a potential citizen to the moment when citizenship is granted him by the court, and even beyond that."

A national advisory committee on citizenship is to be named by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to assist with the program.

The program will include:

1. Publication of a pamphlet containing significant facts about the United States to be given to prospective citizens and visitors to this country.
2. Preparation of a booklet to be given to each new citizen to emphasize his responsibilities to this country.
3. Enlisting the aid of the bench and bar, civil and educational authorities and patriotic organizations in the effort to stress the significance of citizenship.



FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT . . . An artist's conception of the old Chouteau headquarters post near Salina, the first white settlement in Oklahoma.

TRAVELERS ARE 'JOLTED'

Vacation Costs Soar to New All-time Peak

War-weary Americans, reveling in the lifting of travel restrictions, gasoline rationing and steady wartime duties, are hitting the highways and byways by the millions this summer and fall bound for their first vacation jaunt in long years.

Not only on the highways are they receiving a jolt, however, for vacation costs, which climbed throughout the war years, now have soared to a new all-time high.

Thousands are being jolted by boosts in the rates of resort hotels, inns and cottages. A few resort places haven't raised the ante since last year, but virtually all charge

substantially more than they did in prewar and early war years.

Surveys of hotel directories show that the increase in rates range generally from 15 per cent to more than 100 per cent since prewar days. Many inns which were abandoned before the war because of guest shortages have reopened and are doing a capacity business at rates as high as \$50 a day for two persons.

Travel experts say an increase amounting to more than 50 per cent is quite typical in most sections.

A few old inns, apparently desirous of maintaining the goodwill of patrons, have made surprisingly small increases. At the other extreme, say officials of travel organ-

izations, are some unscrupulous operators who have used room shortages to gouge the vacationing public.

Other Costs Hiked.

Food sold along the highway also costs more. Boat and bicycle rentals and golf fees have been raised, in many instances by more than 100 per cent. Fishing and hunting guides also are asking bigger pay.

Barring a business slump, vacation costs probably will be as high or higher next year. The American Automobile association expects that many potential vacationers, now hesitant about driving the old car any distance on poor rubber, will have new cars or new tires by next summer.

Bedsread With a Permanent Valance

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



A BED with a valance to the floor has a well-dressed appearance that is lacking when a short spread is used. A plain val-

ance like this repeating a color in the room would be just as attractive used with an old fashioned quilt for a spread; or with a crocheted or plain spread. Five and one-half yards of any 36-inch material split lengthwise right down the center does it.

This bedsread is from Home-Making BOOK NO. 4 which also contains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for the home. Readers may get a copy of BOOK 4 for 15 cents by sending request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4.
Name _____
Address _____

25-Pound Glove Worn by Ecuadorians During Game

The heaviest "glove" in the field of sports is worn by the Indians of Ecuador to play their game called pelota de guante in which two six-man teams bat an eight-pound solid rubber ball between them, says Collier's. In order to strike this heavy ball with enough force to send it down the 50-yard court, each player wears a round wooden paddle—studded with giant steel knobs—which is 18 inches in diameter and weighs approximately 25 pounds.

At the end of the four-hour game, the player's hand is purple and swollen to twice its normal size.

You can relieve
ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial scientific test.

SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and \$1.00

FRESH!

Post's
CORN TOASTIES
Delicate Toasted Corn Flakes

TENDER-CRISP AND FRESH PROTECTED

"WELL BEGUN is half done"

When you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour, you make the best possible beginning . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

For better baking use the baking powder with the **BALANCED** double action.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

RIGHT in the Mixing Bowl LIGHT from the Oven

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



By CARL HELM
 NEW YORK — There's quite a large and important section of the 'fashionable' East Side, in the Forties and Fifties, that needs an old-fashioned, home-town church.

Maybe not a church—but at least a big friendly room, where people could gather on Sunday and sing the old hymns and feel God and brotherhood at least once a week.

That section, including Beekman Hill and Sutton Place, is inhabited by a lot of folks who came years ago from out in America...most of them somewhat successful now, childless, established in their expensive apartments—and bored with Sunday mornings because they feel something lacking.

They might hesitate to admit that what they miss at times, and particularly on Sunday, is an inward, joyous unity with the Almighty, and thereby with one's fellow man. But were there a church nearby, or even a big enough room, where they could gather and sing "Beulah Land,"—"Onward, Christian Soldiers" or the Doxology...

OLD MAN RIVER

By NATE COLLIER



Advertising is a Good Investment
 Advertise in the News

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By PILGRIM

ORANGES WERE FIRST BROUGHT INTO EUROPE FROM CHINA BY THE PORTUGUESE

THE FIREFLY IS NOT A FLY BUT A BEETLE

THE FAMOUS BURIED TREASURE OF CAPTAIN KIDD (WHO ACTUALLY WAS NOT A PIRATE) WAS MADE UP OF ONLY A LITTLE GOLD AND SILVER, A FEW PRECIOUS STONES, AND 57 BAGS OF SUGAR!

NO OTHER ANIMAL CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT!

THE AVERAGE COW IN THE U.S. PRODUCES 2,129 QUARTS OF MILK YEARLY

THE 1946 COAL STRIKE COST THE UNITED STATES NEARLY 90,000,000 TONS OF BITUMINOUS PRODUCTION

AVERAGE LENGTH OF LIFE FOR MEN TODAY IS 63.7 YEARS..... FOR WOMEN, 68.6

Regular Advertising Pays Dividends

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 my official seal this 26th day of August, 1946

Marguerite E. Waller,
 Clerk of the District Court.
 (SEAL) Pub. Aug. 30, Sent. 6-12-20

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.

Merit Feeds Growing Mash Egg Mash and Pellets Dairy Feed	Jamesway Feeders & Fountains Metal Nests Ventilators, Windows
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 Guaranteed and Faster Service
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 Livestock and Pets Treated Scientifically
 Vet'y Supplies T. B. and Bang's Tests

Advertising Space for Sale in the Penasco Valley News

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS REGARDING TERMINAL LEAVE PAY

President Truman has signed into law the Leave Act of 1946, which equalizes leave benefits for officers and enlisted persons of the armed services and grants cash and bond payments to certain veterans. Here are a few questions and answers of interest to former service men and women.

1

Q. What veterans are affected by the Leave Act of 1946?
 A. Any person honorably separated from the service between September 8, 1939 and September 1, 1946, who had at the time of separation accumulated leave credits for which he was not compensated.

Q. Does this include officers?
 A. Yes, those officers who had enlisted time during the period mentioned above. Under earlier law they already have been compensated for leave accumulated as officers.

Q. How about women in the service?
 A. They are eligible for benefits, too, but WACs may count only the time they served after the name was changed from WAAC to WAC.

Q. How does a person go about collecting his benefits?
 A. Get a form at any post office, fill it out and have it notarized, and mail it to the appropriate finance officer with the original copy of your discharge, a photostatic copy, or a true copy certified by an authorized civil official.

Q. What if I have lost my discharge?
 A. Apply for a Certificate in Lieu of Discharge to one of the following: The Adjutant General of the Army, 4300 Goodfellow St. d. St. Louis 20, Mo., or Bureau of Naval Personnel, Personnel Division of the Marine Corps, or Commandant of the Coast Guard, all at Washington 25, D. C.

Q. How will I be paid?
 A. If you have less than \$50 coming to you, you will be paid by Treasury check. If more than \$50, bonds will be issued for multiples of \$25 and a check for the balance.

Q. My husband has died since his discharge. May I collect the benefits?
 A. Yes, you, as his next of kin, executrix or administratrix, will collect the entire benefit in cash; no bonds will be issued.

Q. What if a person has become insane?
 A. The guardian legally appointed by a court will receive a cash payment.

Q. How long do I have to file for these bonds?
 A. Until September 1, 1947.

Gems of Thought

ANYBODY can become angry—that is easy; but to be angry with the right person, and to the right degree, and at the right time, and for the right purpose, and in the right way—that is not within everybody's power, and is not easy.—Aristotle.

Progress without effort is impossible. Any number of persons are anxious to reach the top—providing they can get there without climbing.

We drink the pure daylight of honest speech.—George Meredith.

An intense hour will do more than dreamy years.—Beecher.

"ASTHMADOR"
—Helps Save the Day—

THE TIME TESTED INHALANT TREATMENT

Inhale the rich, aromatic fumes of DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR the next time you have an attack of bronchial asthma. ASTHMADOR is inexpensive—easy to use—nothing to take internally—a dependable, effective treatment that helps relieve the agony of the attack— aids distressed breathing. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee—three convenient forms: ASTHMADOR powder, cigarettes or pipe mixture.

WONE BETTER **St. Joseph**
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ENJOY HAPPY LIFE & ENERGY

—take **HIGH ENERGY TONIC**

Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



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

Efficient Calox works two ways:

- Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
- 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

Black Leaf 40 **KILLS LICE**

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—M 37—46

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Add Finishing Touches to Canning Now! (See Recipes Below)

Late Canning

Well, the summer's about over, with late fruits peeping through the leaves in the orchard, and the last of the season's vegetables pushing up through the earth. I am assuming you have most of your canning done, but there are some things that cannot be canned until late.

Look over what you've canned during the summer before winding up with a final session of canning and try to balance the canning cupboard and fill in spaces with the foods you need.

Pear Butter.

Wash pears, but do not peel. Slice and add a small amount of water to start cooking. Cook until soft, then press through a colander. To each cup of pulp, add 1/2 cup sugar, and a few spices, if desired. Cook to a paste, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once.

You know fruit butters will spread a lot of slices of bread this winter and put a damper on that rifling of the cookie jar. Here's how it's done with apples:

Spiced Apple Butter.

- 4 gallons prepared apples
- 1 gallon sweet cider
- 4 pints sugar
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Pare, core and slice apples. Boil cider until reduced by one-half. Add apples to cider while boiling and cook slowly until the fruit is soft. Press through a sieve and then return to fire and continue cooking, stirring frequently to prevent burning. When the fruit begins to thicken, add sugar and spices. Cook until smooth and thick. Pour into sterile jars and seal while hot.



End-of-the-Garden Pickles.

- 1 cup sliced cucumbers
- 1 cup chopped sweet peppers
- 1 cup chopped cabbage
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 1 cup chopped green tomatoes
- 1 cup chopped carrots
- 1 cup green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons mustard seed
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons turmeric

Soak cucumbers, peppers, cabbage, onions and tomatoes in salt water (1/2 cup salt to 2 quarts water) overnight. Drain. Cook the carrots and string beans in boiling water until tender. Drain well. Mix soaked and cooked vegetables with remaining ingredients and boil for 10 minutes. Pack into sterile jars and seal.

LYNN CHAMBER'S MENUS

- Stuffed Pork Shoulder
- Slivered Carrots and Onions
- Green Beans
- Mashed Potatoes
- Garden Salad
- Biscuits with Honey
- Plum Cobbler
- Gravy
- Beverage

LYNN SAYS:

Making Good Jelly: To extract the juice from fruits and berries so that it is clear, use several thicknesses of cheesecloth or some flannel. A wire mesh strainer may be used to hold the cloth. The bag should never be squeezed or the jelly will be cloudy.

For fruits rich in pectin (jelling quality), use 3/4 to 1 cup of sugar for each cup of juice.

The pectin content of fruits is highest when they are just barely ripe. A combination of under-ripe and over-ripe fruit will make a satisfactory combination for flavor and pectin requirements.

Two preserved fruits that are both piquant and satisfying are Grape Gumbo and Peach and Apple Conserve. Here are preserves that will add that magic touch to the meat course during winter:

Grape Gumbo.

- 4 pounds seeded grapes
- 1 orange, thinly sliced
- 3/4 pound seeded raisins
- 4 cups sugar

Cook all of the ingredients until the mixture is of the consistency of marmalade. Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

Conserve needs stirring and watching so that it does not stick. Do not cook too long or these delicate fruits will lose their color.

Peach and Cantaloupe Conserve.

- 1 pint diced peaches
- 1 pint diced cantaloupe
- 2 lemons, juice and grated rind
- 3 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup walnuts, blanched and chopped

Combine ingredients with the exception of nutmeats. Cook until mixture is thick and clear. Add nutmeats and pour into sterile jars. Seal while hot.

Crab Apple Jelly.

Select sound crab apples. Wash and remove blossoms. Cut into quarters without peeling. Barely cover with water and boil until fruit is tender. Strain the juice through a jelly bag. Measure and bring juice to a boil. Add 3/4 cup of sugar to each cup of juice and boil rapidly to jelly stage. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal immediately.

Plum Jelly.

Wash plums and cover with cold water. Boil until plums are quite soft. Press juice through jelly bag, strain and measure. Bring juice to a boil and add one cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Boil rapidly to jelly stage, then pour into sterile glasses and seal at once.

- Plum and Orange Jelly.**
- 5 pounds plums; cut up
- 6 oranges
- 1 lemon
- sugar

Wash plums, cover with cold water and bring to a boil. Add oranges and lemon and cook until plums are soft. Drain in jelly bag. Boil extracted juice 15 minutes and to every 4 cups of juice, add 3 cups sugar. Boil rapidly to jelly stage. Pour into sterile glasses and seal.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Save a scrap of wool from the material of the suit you are making and turn it into a bracelet handbag. These carry-all purses hang from the arm and are simple to make.

If your window screens need a little mending to be practical, place a piece of mosquito netting over the hole and coat with shellac. After that dries, give it another coat and perhaps a third.

When sewing on pockets baste top of pocket in place first, then sew around the sides and bottom to get the pocket straight.

Less time is required and there is less danger of doughnuts slipping back into the fat if a wire egg whip is used to lift the mince instead of a fork.

To pick wild greens, use a large moisture-proof vegetable bag such as those used in the refrigerator to keep the greens fresh.

Add a little salt when cooking dried fruits and it will help bring out the fruit's natural sweetness.

LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD

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A cord of seasoned wood will give as much heat as a ton of coal. The wood leaves only 60 pounds of ashes, while a ton of coal leaves from 200 to 300 pounds.

Tax Collection
The federal tax collector takes about \$64,000 out of a \$100,000 net income. Surtaxes rise steeply until the treasury gets about 85.5 per cent of a \$1,000,000 income.

Steam Tractor
Since the introduction of a steam model to farms in 1858, the tractor has been an influence in agriculture and manufacturing.

Beeswax Has Many Uses
Beeswax is used in making candles, insulation, modeling clay, textile art work, cosmetics, floor and furniture polishes.

Imported Bees
Bees are not native to America but have been imported chiefly from Europe. German and Italian are the most common.

Gathering Eggs
Eggs should be gathered two or three times a day and cooled quickly during the hot summer season.

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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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