

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 18, No. 34

Hope, N. M. Friday, Oct. 18, 1946

Sinclair Service Station Opens

The highlights in the news this week is the opening of the Sinclair Service Station, located east of the C. & R. Cafe. This modern station was constructed by C. R. Rouse and D. F. Stegall. It is built of mountain lumber with a stucco finish. The main building is divided into two rooms, office and sales room in front and supply and merchandise room in the back. On the south are two rooms opening to the west, each 24x13. One will be used for washing cars and the other for lubrication. All modern machinery, such as a hydraulic lift and pressure grease pumps, have been installed. The station when completely finished will have modern and up-to-date rest rooms for both ladies and gentlemen. No efforts have been spared to make this establishment as modern as any you can find in the Southwest. The new proprietors are both good business men and we predict that they will be a success. When fully stocked they will handle tires and tubes, batteries, etc., in fact, everything that the traveling public needs. The people of Hope are to be congratulated on securing an establishment of this kind, it will be the means of bringing more business into Hope and building up the town. This station will be officially opened Saturday morning, Oct. 19.

HOPE NEWS

Attention — Ranchmen, Lumbermen, Businessmen, I do job book-keeping, Calculations, Accounting, Inventories and Tax Consultations. Strictly confidential. Ben H. Marable, Hope, N. Mex. 4t—Nos. 31-32-33-34.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Drew of Oklahoma City spent Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew. Mr. Drew is a grandson of Rev. Drew and they were on their way to Santiago, Calif.

"Rebirth For a Lifer." The Convict Demonstrates His Talent With The Brush And Wins A New Chance From The Parole Board. The Inspiring Story Appears In The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

At the State Fair at Albuquerque, Andy Teel of Tope won fourth place with a pen of five fine wool ewes, one year or over.

In the medium weight heavy fat calves, Bobby Barley of Hope was second highest individual and member of the prize winning team, at the State Fair at Albuquerque.

FOR SALE:—Kieffer Pears and Apples. Now Picking Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Delicious. Bryant Williams, Hope, New Mex. tf-31

Lambs have been moving from the range to market this past week. It is reported that the price is about 12 cents per pound.

FOR SALE—30-40 Krag rifle and 40 Cartridges. H. C. Evans, Hope, N. M. —adv-1tpd

"Beware Of Those Nine Marital Risks." A Marriage Counseling Service Tells You How to Avoid The More common of The Matrimonial Pitfalls. Read The Story in The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Bundle Hegira for sale Well matured grain. Geo. Schneider, Hope, New Mexico. adv

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

A Democratic Rally will be held in Carlsbad, Tuesday night, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. Besides Judge Thomas J. Mabry for governor, there will be A. M. Fernandez for congress, Joe M. Montoyo for lieutenant governor, John E. Miles for state land commissioner, Mrs. M. A. Romero for secretary of state, and Charles L. Rose for state school superintendent.

HAPPY TO READ THE HOPE PAPER

Dear Mr. Rood: We are very happy indeed to get the Hope paper and did we check up on our friends. Thank you very much. I am enclosing a P. O. money order for \$2.00 to pay for our subscription. Mr. Shafer is recovering from a broken foot, broken Sept. 11 and in a cast til yesterday, so he has ample time to read and re-read our home paper. We agree with Walter Coates about Hope being one of the best places on this green earth. Thanks again.—Mrs. H. R. Shafer, 1823 Fairfield, Eureka, Calif. (It would be mighty nice for all of us to send a penny postal card to Mr. Shafer, seeing as how he has been laid up with a foot injury. I know he would enjoy hearing from everyone in Hope.—Ed.)

METHODIST CONFERENCE REPORT

A report from the Methodist Conference at Albuquerque carries a few words from the new Hope Methodist pastor, well not altogether new, just

the old one worked over, we hope somewhat improved. We are indeed glad to be returned for the fifth year. No better place to live than in Hope, N. Mex., and no people quite so good and that is what counts. We had a great conference, 200 or more preachers and delegates were present, Bishop W. Angie Smith presiding. The guest speakers were Bishop Bruce Baxter, of Portland, Ore., and Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of the Southern Methodist University. Other speakers were Dr. H. G. Cook, president of McMurray College, Dr. Hubert Johnson superintendent of our Methodist Home, being cared for and Dr. George Crab of Washington, D. C., president of the Anti-Saloon League of America. The next session of the conference will be held in Carlsbad about June 1, 1947.

Mrs. Ernestine Cogburn, who is employed at the telephone office at Artesia spent Saturday in Hope. She returned to her work Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Musgrave returned Saturday from Albuquerque,

IF SENATOR CHAVEZ

Is such a good friend of the New Mexico oil business, will he kindly explain why he

VOTED AGAINST THE MOORE AMENDMENT

Which would have decontrolled petroleum products. Senator Chavez voted to retain these unjust restrictions on the oil industry, despite solemn promises that ceiling prices would be removed as soon as they were assured supply equalled demand. There is not now, nor has there been at any time in recent years, and certainly not since the war's end, any shortage of petroleum products.

OIL & GAS COMMITTEE

"HAD ENUFF?"—VOTE REPUBLICAN

(Paid Political Advertising)

Judge Thomas J. Mabry



Democratic Candidate for GOVERNOR

Will Discuss the Vital Issues of the Current Campaign in a

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Carlsbad

Tuesday Night, Oct. 22,

8:00 P. M.

These Democratic Candidates Will Also Speak on the Program

A. M. FERNANDEZ, for Congress

JOHN E. MILES, for State Land Commissioner

JOE M. MONTOMOYO, for Lt. Governor

MRS. M. A. ROMERO, for Secretary of State

CHARLES L. ROSE, for State School Superintendent

—Paid Political Advertising.

SCHOOL NEWS

Those on the honor roll with a "B" average for the first six weeks are: 10th grade, Elta Chalk, Betty Zane Teague, and Wilma Young. 11th grade, Dolores Evans, Ruth Ellen Newbill. 12th grade, Madie Wasson.

Dr. Puckett was here Tuesday and gave all the basketball boys, including the seventh and eighth grade boys, a physical check-up. Some corrections were recommended and the parents are urged to have these taken care of as soon as possible.

We are glad to hear that Bettye Fowler, rated among the top 10 per cent on her English examination at Abilene, Tex. All freshmen have to take an entrance examination in English.

First, Second, and Third Grade News

Don Harris is back in school after a week of illness. Peggy Clements has returned from a visit to Lake Valley, New Mexico. She brought a nice collection of autumn leaves. Report cards were received this week with some pretty low grades. We are going to work harder this next six weeks. We wonder if our room mothers aren't planning an exciting Hallowe'en party?

The basketball boys came through the first six weeks with passing grades and only a few dropped two subjects. We are working on fundamentals. This is a sort of drudgery for older boys, but for our mid-gets its new and fascinating and they click. We play Weed Hallowe'en and We want all the ghosts to come out. Howard Forrister and Alfred Dee Willburn will soon be all right and playing.

The physics class is studying hydraulics and doing problems.

Six weeks have gone by and for students it too is an accounting period to determine, figuratively speaking, their profit or loss in school. Good purpose can be made of this period if the student will stop to analyze the cause behind his success or failure, and if he or she has failed to correct the cause. Things don't just happen, there is always a cause.

The geometry class has started a workbook. These students rated three A's and B's for the first six weeks.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

FOR SENATE
PATRICK J. HURLEY

FOR CONGRESS
HERMAN G. BACA

FOR CONGRESS
HON. EARL DOUGLAS

FOR GOVERNOR
E. L. SAFFORD

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
O. A. LARRAZOLO, JR.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
MRS. LUCY L. MAC GILLIVRAY

FOR AUDITOR
TITO VALDEZ

FOR TREASURER
J. G. MOORE

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
CHARLES M. TANSEY, JR.

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
MRS. LOUELLA S. CLARK

FOR LAND COMMISSIONER
JESS W. CORN

FOR CORPORATION COMMISSIONER
GEORGE W. BEACH

FOR SUPREME COURT
GEORGE A. SHIPLEY

EDWIN MECHEM

FOR THE STATE LEGISLATURE
DONAVAN (Don) O. JENSEN

(An Artesia Business Man)

Not One of These Candidates Is Endorsed by PAC, the Communist Party or Any Communist-Dominated Organizations.

(Paid Political Advertising)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Postwar Output Moves Into High Gear; Army Modifies Draft Proposal; Fats to Remain Short

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.)

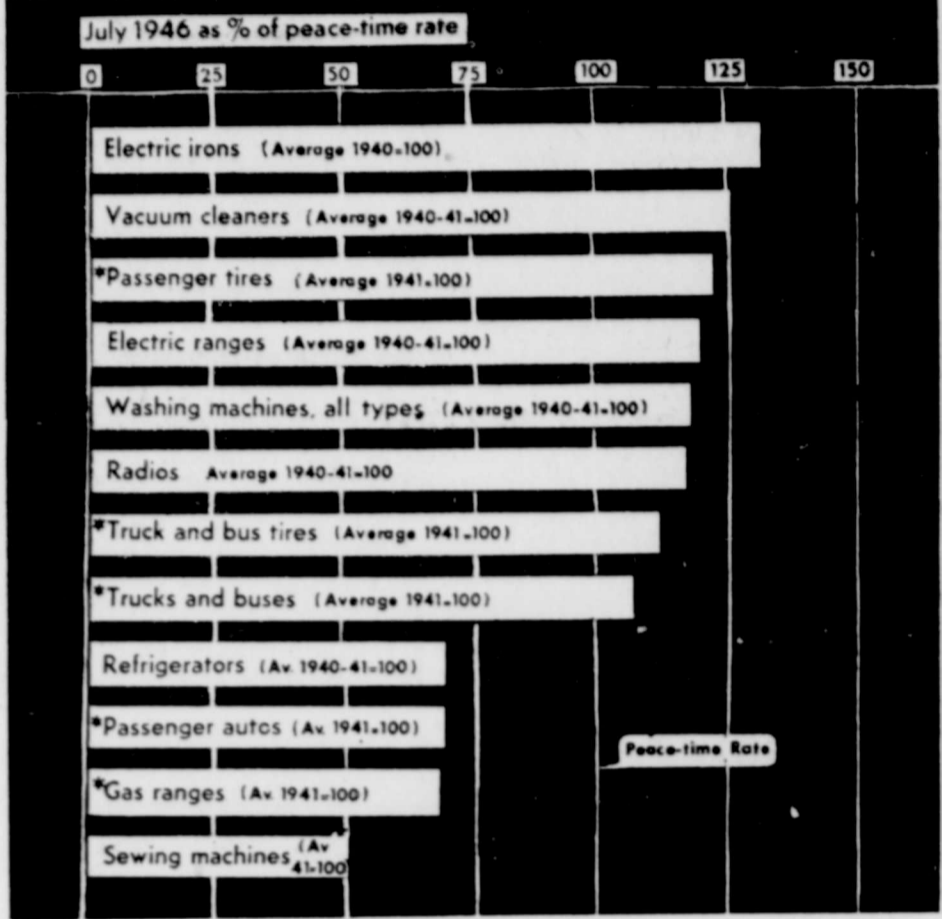


Chart released by Reconversion Director Steelman marks progress in civilian production, with figures with asterisks indicating production and other figures representing shipments to dealers.

RECONVERSION: Steelman Reports

The wartime economy of the U. S. has reached a fork in the road, Reconversion Director John R. Steelman declared in his quarterly report to the President and congress. In one direction lies unprecedented, stable prosperity; in the other, boom and bust.

Stelman pleaded with business, labor, agriculture and consumers to avert an inflationary spiral. He asked business to hold down prices; labor to refrain from making unsound wage demands; agriculture to continue to produce at a record clip, and consumers to desist from spending freely.

Despite record employment of 58 million and an annual production rate of 172 billion dollars, many key commodities remain scarce, Steelman said. Accumulation of inventories at a rate of 6 1/2 billion dollars yearly indicates there is some speculative hoarding, he added. The meat shortage promises to worsen this winter and supplies of fats, oils and sugars will remain tight for many months. Up 23 per cent from 1943, clothing prices are expected to go up another 10 per cent by the end of 1946.

CIO: Fight Reds

The growing movement against Communist influence in the CIO received further impetus in New York City when 34 officials of six CIO affiliates organized to do battle against the Reds.

Forming the CIO Committee for Democratic Trade Unionism, the group, headed by Vice Pres. Jack Altman of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store union, conceded that Communists had wormed

Disgusted with "the dirty work of the Communists within our union," Frank R. McGrath, president of the CIO United Shoe Workers, announced his resignation in Washington, D. C.

their way into CIO councils and sought to divert the labor movement to advancement of the cause of a foreign nation and its ideology.

In addition to Altman, the new committee included representatives of the United Auto Workers, Textile Workers, Rubber Workers, Utility Workers and Novelty Workers. In banding together to combat the Communist menace, they followed the lead of democratic elements within the CIO Electrical and Upholsterers' unions.

RUBBER: Cut Price

While the state department declared that an unexpected increase in production of Malayan rubber has permitted the British to slash their price to 20 1/4 cents a pound to the U. S., experts asserted that the government's threat to utilize a greater capacity of this country's huge synthetic industry resulted in the reduction.

British, Dutch and French producers had hiked their price to 23 1/4

cents a pound from the wartime rate of 20 1/4 cents when Uncle Sam contracted to purchase 145,000 tons during the latter half of 1946. Congressional protest that the U. S. was being gouged by plantation operators led the state department into insisting on the lower price in buying an additional 200,000 tons, it was said.

Because of a desire to provide the British, Dutch and French with American dollars for purchases in this country, the state department has recommended that the U. S. obtain the bulk of its rubber from Far Eastern plantations and utilize only 250,000 tons of its huge synthetic capacity yearly.

DRAFT: Modify Plan

In modifying its postwar draft plans for teen-agers, the army improved the prospects for eventual congressional adoption. The statement of Rep. Dewey Short (Rep., Mo.) that he would consider a modified draft after having been convinced of its necessity by General Eisenhower indicated which way the wind was blowing.

While the new plan calls for the induction of 18-year-olds, it differed from previous proposals in that it confined intensive training to six months and gives the draftee a number of alternatives in completing the remainder of his service. He could:

- Continue his specialized military training for six months.
- Enlist in any of the regular military services, national guard or reserve corps.
- Enter West Point or Annapolis.
- Enlist in the reserve corps and take up an approved college course, including R.O.T.C. training, or a technical course in an authorized school.

Inductees would not be subject to military law but a special code of conduct and receive a monthly allowance of \$30 plus subsistence, dependents' benefits, insurance and disability compensation, if eligible.

FATS: Remain Short

The U. S. faces a continuing shortage of fats and oils during the next 12 months as production drops 1 billion pounds below the estimated demand of 10.7 billion pounds, Charles E. Lund, food specialist in the department of commerce, declared at a meeting of the American Meat institute.

The most pronounced scarcity will remain in butter, with demand continuing heavy for fluid milk and dairy products affording producers a larger profit. With butter output down 35 per cent from prewar levels and per capita consumption reduced from 18 to 10 pounds, only slight improvement is expected in 1947, Lund said.

Supplies of paint oils, drying oils and laundry soap will continue short because of limited stocks of inedible fats and oils. Diversion of substantial amounts of coconut oil from the Philippines to other countries has limited the relief expected from that quarter, Lund declared.

Washington Digest
 Nation Suffers Scarcity Of Competent Teachers

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Less than a year and a half after the question of which would triumph, nazism or democracy, was settled, the United States is being forced to meet a crisis in its competitive struggle to maintain its way of life.

Two years ago the prediction, based on trends of that moment, was made that "our school system faces one of the greatest crises in its history—American schools have lost 200,000 competent, well-prepared teachers since Pearl Harbor." (That was in June, 1944.)



Baukhage

At that time only one out of a hundred school teachers held "emergency certificates"—certificates issued to persons admittedly not in the "competent, well-prepared" class.

Today, according to an estimate made in an article in the October issue of Coronet magazine, one out of every eight hold such certificates and out of the 200,000 teachers lost to war industries, the draft and other wartime activities, Coronet finds at least 75,000 of those teachers "lost" for good. Stuart Chase, economist, sets 500,000 as the number needed before the present teaching staff of the nation is brought up to what he calls "adequate."

Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of National Educational association in Washington, who has been busy trying to wake the educational world to its danger, quotes reports that Russia today is spending 20 per cent of her comparatively low national income on education, while we spend only two per cent of ours for the same purpose.

And not satisfied with what is now being done, the Soviets are demanding still higher standards of "ideological and political" knowledge for their teachers. The party paper, Izvestia, announced in a recent article that students from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and other Slav countries were being brought into the institutions of higher learning in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities.

The office of education of the United States government is fully aware of the danger facing our public schools. Its functions are strictly limited, however, to the acquisition and distribution of information. Actual promotional activities are forbidden and improvement of conditions rests fundamentally with the states and local communities. The office of education is doing all it can. Full co-operation in the gathering of data is provided and for the last six weeks or so special efforts have been made to bring information on this subject up to date for distribution. Actual statistics of the varying needs of various communities now are being compiled.

National Education association, which began an intensive campaign two years ago to assist in the recruitment of teachers, improvement of working conditions and higher salaries, has renewed its efforts as a result of action taken at the organization's convention this July. A slogan which they have adopted runs: "We must have federal aid before we can have equalization of opportunity." But federal "interference" in America's school system has always been a bogey.

Cheat Pupils Out Of Proper Education

Meanwhile, as Charles Harris says in the previously quoted Coronet article, "we are cheating our boys and girls of their right to the kind of an education they desire," by permitting this teacher shortage which has closed more than 7,000 class rooms and over-expanded classes so that individual attention to pupils has virtually vanished. Many vital subjects have been dropped.

The worst phase of the situation is the turnover. As is evidenced by the number of "emergency certificates" issued, the standard has fallen sharply. Harris mentions one school which permitted a convict to be released from jail because no one else could be found to teach the pupils. I was told of a case where a teacher teaching sixth grade pu-

pils had never had more than a fourth grade education herself.

Low pay is, as it has always been, one of the chief difficulties. It is a strange paradox that the business and industrial groups, who are most anxious that the principles of democracy and free enterprise be thoroughly taught, are the greatest competitors of the schoolhouse.

Here in Washington the minimum wage of teachers is below that of lower grade clerical assistants and file clerks in the government. In industrial centers, the gap is wider. In business, there is more of a demand today for college-trained personnel. Many teachers, both male and female, who went into the services, held college degrees, and when discharged were eagerly snapped up by businesses requiring higher education.

Chambers of commerce, disturbed by the threat of untrained minds in their communities, have appealed to the government to promote special teachers' programs as a part of the veterans' re-training programs but here again the federal government would be treading on thin ice. That isn't in the law. Private institutions and the community itself are responsible for this type of effort, and congress always puts its foot down when there is anything that even hints at federal activity in connection with the public school system. The office of education leans over backward to keep away from anything that might be labeled "interference."

Not only poor pay but also lack of social life drives many prospective teachers into other fields. That is something that only the community can change.

If the teacher's position is not changed for the better and the public school system is not restored to its normal place in our democracy we will have lost the one thing without which democracy cannot grow. Democracy cannot renew itself, it must be renewed in the hearts of each new generation. Otherwise, weeds aplenty will take its place.

Slips Over Fast One on Censor

One of the few joys left to a newspaper correspondent in one of the foreign cities where censorship still prevails is trying to beat the censor. One of the most amusing "beats" of this kind was scored by Drew Middleton writing from Moscow for the New York Times.

Perhaps it fooled many American readers, too. It reads: "Ilya Ehrenburg, writing in Izvestia, continued his long series of articles on the United States, a group of articles which for depth and understanding are superior to anything written on these lines since the works of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson."

The dispatch was passed by the censor who didn't know that Dodgson was the real name of Lewis Carroll who wrote, "Alice in Wonderland," some of the most delightful nonsense ever penned.

I do not know whether Ehrenburg's articles as published in Moscow differed from those which he published in the United States, but I must say that some of them reflected life in America as truly as the scene at the Mad Hatter's tea party followed the pattern of an ordinary tea party in England. You remember that there was a table set under a tree in front of the house and the March Hare and the Hatter were having tea at it; a Dormouse was asleep, and the other two were using him as a cushion, resting their elbows on it and talking over its head.

"Very uncomfortable for the Dormouse," thought Alice; "only it's asleep, I suppose it doesn't mind."

The Hatter was the first to break the silence. "What day of the month is it?" he said, turning to Alice. He had taken his watch out of his pocket and was looking at it uneasily, shaking it every now and then and putting it to his ear.

Alice considered a little and said, "The Fourth."

"Two days wrong!" sighed the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't suit the works," angrily looking at the March Hare.

"It was the best of butter," the March Hare meekly replied.

Although Middleton's comparison between Dodgson and Ehrenburg was probably well-chosen, I doubt if the censor would have passed the comment had he ever read "Alice in Wonderland."

Gems of Thought

IF YOU have great talents, industry will improve them; if you have but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies. — Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Sweet is the scene where genial friendship plays
 The pleasing game of interchanging praise.
 —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Nature, like man, sometimes weeps for gladness.—Beaconsfield.

The man who sticks to the facts sticks to the truth, and wise is he who does so, for he gains reputation for veracity, dependability, reliability, and good sense.

Classified Department

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

TRAILMOBILE has several used truck trailers to sell for their owners. They have been priced right for the owners and set on our lot to show. Every unit is worth the money. We have vans, reefers, stock racks, flat beds, open tops, grain jobs. Single and tandem axles. Come in or call TRAILMOBILE Factory Branch. 1900 31st St., Denver, Colo. TA 2255

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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

WELDING and Repair shop in heart of Sun Lane Valley. Good location. Doing good business. Good paying Radiator cement building 50x100 on 6-25 ft. lots. Building stock, equipment all goes, \$6,000 for bid. Inventory, stock and equip. B & H WELDING SHOP, Monte Vista, Colo., Box 349.

BUILDING MATERIALS

HERE IT IS

Get started in a business of your own. There are no spoils, no throwouts, no out of dates. You don't have to wait for customers. America will build more in the next ten years than any time in history.

A FORD TAMPER STRIPPER Cement Block Machine will make up to 4 blocks per minute. Conveyors, mixers, and pallets. Quick delivery. Write or come and see one of our machines in operation.

FORD CEMENT BLOCK MACHINE CO. Mile North on 315 Cedar Falls, Iowa

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

SNOWWHITE TOYSILK POODLES, \$25; Old fashioned Shepherds, Beuties, \$10. "WICKIHAVEN," Arvada, Colorado

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

FARMS AND RANCHES

RANCH FOR SALE 11,800 acres in southeastern Montana, modern and fences. Ask for complete description and pictures. P. J. ERICSON, Vermillion, S. Dak.

NEW MEXICO CATTLE RANCH, \$7,267 acres near Santa Fe. Low price for quick sale. For full information write C. E. MCGINNIS, Springer, New Mexico.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

CATTLE and sheep Kubea, 29% soybean oil meal, grain, cane molasses. Limited quantity \$69.00 ton, f.o.b. Denver.

MOUNTAIN STATES MIXED FEED CO. MAIN 6136 P. O. Box 296, Denver, Colo.

HELP WANTED—MEN

FIRST CLASS MECHANICS AND BODY men wanted. Permanent positions with long established dealer. EDWARDS CHEVROLET CO., Greeley, Colo.

MECHANICS, 1st class, on all makes of cars, good working conditions. Cropper Motor Co., Nash dealers, Cheyenne, Wyo.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

MAYTAG WASHERS

Is your Maytag engine delivering full power? An overhaul job in our service department will make it run like new. Estimate cheerfully given at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSEMEN, buy your saddle direct and save. Grad one saddles only. Steel trees and horns. \$75.50 up. Send for illustrations on seven models. No obligation. Satisfaction money back guarantee.

WESTERN SADDLE CO. 2223 South 4th Ave., Tucson, Arizona.

GROCERS, MEAT DEALERS. Just received new post-war meat, vegetable and self-service dairy cases; walk-in coolers. Mgr. by Viking "Quality Leaders" since 1904. Buy with confidence. Call or write MARCH REFRIGERATION CO. 14 E. 2nd Ave., Denver, Colo., RAce 3164

COYOTE TRAPPERS: Do the coyotes go just so close to your sets and no closer? These same coyotes will go right up to your sets without fear, no matter how trapwise they are. Results guar. Write FRED TYREE, 1029 4th St., Bremerton, Wash.

SELECT one of a hundred memorials on display with assurance of almost immediate delivery to any Colorado point, or write describing your requirements. EMMETT MONUMENT FACTORY, Boulder, Colorado.

WNU—M 42—46

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



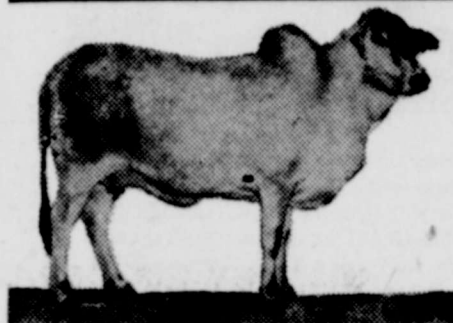
Maintain Health of Cattle During Fall

Seven Recommendations Given by Authorities

Severe losses of cattle may be suffered if proper methods of control are not maintained. American Foundation for Animal Health lists the following points as important:

1. Select good heifer calves for herd replacements now.
2. Inspect herd frequently for screw-worms. Losses may be prevented by prompt treatment of wounds.
3. Maintain ample clean water supply, an average of about 12 gallons daily.
4. Watch for outbreaks of black-leg or anthrax, vaccinating when diseases are prevalent.
5. Check pastures and fence rows for poisonous plants. Now is the danger period.
6. Be sure stock has adequate feed for milk production and to build themselves up for the winter ahead.
7. Handle stock carefully, both in driving and hauling to market.

Know Your Breed Brahmans

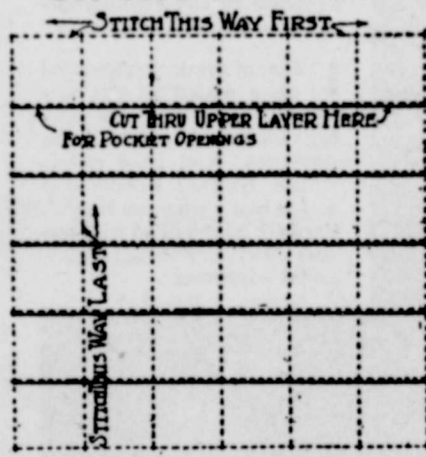


Brahmans, the name given to the native humped cattle breed of India, were first imported into America because of their resistance to cattle fever tick, ability to forage for feed on poor land and capacity to stand extreme hot weather.

As Brahmans were used for milk and as work animals and not for beef, the original stock imported into southern states did not prove very suitable for beef. Rapid strides in breeding improvement has made Brahman of demand on the market.

The modern Brahman is a bulky, blocky animal, built along beef lines, although he retains his hump, dewlap, lapping ears and his ability to thrive in warm weather.

Use Seed Corn Tester



Seed Corn Tester Made of Cloth, with Pockets for the Kernels.

Ear seed corn tester, shown in illustration, may be made any size. By taking two yards of muslin cloth, doubling it and stitching across every 1 1/2 inches, cutting just below the lines of stitches, then stitching it the other way, pockets in which to place the corn to be tested can be made. This will provide 576 pockets.

To fill, start at the lower left-hand corner, putting two or three kernels from an ear in each pocket, keeping record. When filled, double and roll the tester and soak in water a few minutes daily. Roll in a dry cloth and keep in a warm room. In four or five days the kernels will be well sprouted if fertile.

Farm Ponds Aid to

Proper Flood Control

Where possible, a farm pond should have a relatively small drainage area, points out Clemson station authorities. If the entire water supply can be had from one or two large springs, the location is excellent.

If a small stream must be used, it is very necessary to construct a large emergency spillway to care for excess water during flood periods. All of the spillway should be screened to prevent loss of fish during high water.

On the Highway

When persons start to learn to drive an automobile, they often take a turn for the worse.

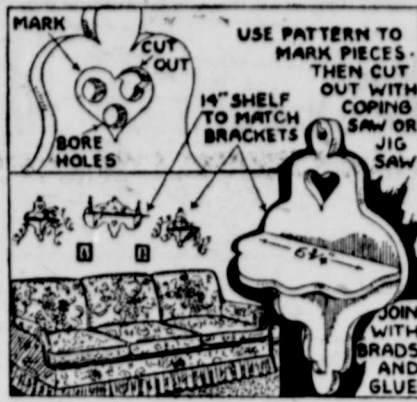
In the early days, wild cattle locked horns; now wild automobiles lock bumpers.

What some people don't know about driving would fill a hospital.

The latest type of auto horn produces the notes of a harp. This is merely a subtle method of warning pedestrians to get out of the way.

Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow! — Bill Shakespeare said that.

Wall Brackets Are Easy to Make; Add Charm to the Living Room



OF ALL the things that a beginner in woodworking can make, nothing adds so much inter-

est and charm to any room as a well designed set of wall brackets. This group of three makes a most satisfying arrangement over the sofa in the living room.

However, they would be just as much at home anywhere else in the house—even in the kitchen, bathroom or hall.

Pattern 263 gives actual-size cutting guides and complete directions for making these brackets. A copy of this pattern may be obtained by sending 15¢ with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 263.
Name _____
Address _____

A Familiar Touch

It was the day of the school concert. The audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts their children were playing.

On the program with the musical numbers were several recitations by the pupils.

One small boy came to the stage. Striking a bold attitude the "small fry" began, "Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend me your ears . . ."

Whereupon one of the mothers turned to the woman sitting next to her, a neighbor. "There, that's the J——'s boy," she said tartly. "He wouldn't be his mother's son if he weren't trying to borrow something!"



Uncle Phil Says:

Keep on the level and you're not likely to go downhill.

When one refers to "right-thinking people," he means, of course, people who think as one does.

A chip on the shoulder indicates wood higher up.

The other fellow's shortcomings, like his car lights, always appear more glaring than our own.

No man can make a fool of himself all of the time. He has to sleep occasionally.

Don't marry a girl because she looks sensible, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Flattery is the gentle art of telling a woman exactly what she thinks of herself.

All the world's a stage, and part of it is behind an iron curtain.

Odd Practices

The Kaffirs, natives of South Africa, pursue a weird custom. To "purify" the disgraced name of a thief, they shout it into a kettle of boiling, medicated water. Then they seal the kettle for several days. When the lid is taken off the name is supposed to be cleansed.

GEORGE BERNARD Shaw at Typewriter

Before Mr. George Bernard Shaw's rise to world-wide fame he met at a dinner a young woman who professed to be able to read character from handwriting. The young author refused to take her seriously, but, suddenly remembering that his host had recently acquired a new typewriter, he inquired if she could read character from typescript; she replied that she could.

Picking out the letters one by one, he wrote his first names. Then he saw that he had written it all in capitals and, shifting to lower case, wrote his last name.

When he had finished, he held out to her the result: GEORGE BERNARD Shaw.

The young woman glanced at the name, and said: "It's plain enough. It is your idea that, although there are a good many Shaws in the world, they are an undistinguished lot. You alone are George Bernard, and your name is great."

Weight of Diesel Engines

The 650 models of Diesel engines made today range in weight per horsepower from 161 pounds to less than two pounds.

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CLEAN UP TO 100% MORE EFFECTIVELY . . .
The traction bars curve like a plowshare . . . flare outward to make a wider exit for mud and trash. The bars join in the center — no open centers to pick up trash and clog the whole tread. When the going is really tough, that's when Champion Ground Grips clean up to 100% more effectively.

PULL UP TO 62% MORE AT THE DRAWBAR . . .
The pyramid-type, curved traction bars cut deeply into the soil with wedge-like action. The joined bars provide a powerful "center bite" right in the heart of the traction zone. This patented tread design gives up to 62% more drawbar pull.

LAST UP TO 91% LONGER . . . Extra high traction bars, buttressed at the base and Triple-Braced in the center, have greater strength and stability. They don't bend, break nor push through the cord body. They last longer on the highway because they don't bounce nor wobble like unconnected bars. Under extreme conditions they give up to 91% longer traction life.

See the new Firestone Champion Ground Grip at your nearest Implement Dealer, Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store today. And when you order a new tractor, be sure to specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC
Copyright, 1946, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Greatest Advancement in Power Farming

Since Firestone Put the Farm on Rubber

Brother to Brother

The occasion was a dinner in honor of a valued customer of the firm. Among those present was a member who was of a painfully nervous temperament. Throughout the evening he made awkward remarks—intended to be complimentary—to the customer and others.

On the way home he was taken to task for his failings by another member.

"Look here, Jones," the other said decidedly, "you're an ass! Why couldn't you keep quiet, instead of making asinine remarks? I'm speaking to you as a brother—"

Loud laughter greeted him at this point, and for a moment he wondered why.

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

DANGER! RATS SPREAD TYPHUS KILL 'EM WITH Stearns' Electric Paste
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When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



Use Vegetables, Cheese to Serve For Meat Dishes



Certain combinations of vegetables and cheese taste as if there were meat in them. Serve foods like this often if you find meat is scarce.

Meat Savers

When the meat supply is lean, every homemaker is confronted with the very acute problem of what to serve as a main dish. This becomes an acute problem when the men folk of the family require heavy foods that are both tissue building and satisfying.

Fortunately there are many dishes that may be made with little meat that satisfy these requirements. Then too, if you have a dish with plenty of cheese, poultry, eggs or fish, this may be substituted for the main dish without any qualms as to whether it's really good for the family.

When you do have meat, make the most of it. First, do not shrink it by cooking at too high a temperature; and second, cut off every edible piece and use it wisely.

When you make anything that contains cheese, use a moderate temperature if you want the dish to be palatable, as a high temperature makes cheese stringy and tough.

- Baked Cheese and Hominy.**
 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
 1 cup milk
 3/4 cup grated cheese
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 cups cooked hominy
 1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs

Melt butter, blend in flour, then add milk slowly, cooking until thickened. Add cheese, paprika and salt. Place hominy in buttered baking dish and pour sauce over it. Cover with crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

One-Dish Meal.
(Serves 6)

- 1/2 pound raw, smoked ham or cooked leftover meat
 1/2 pound cheese
 1 green pepper, chopped
 6 ounces fine noodles
 1 1/2 cups water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 can mushroom soup

Put ham, cheese and green pepper through a food chopper. Add noodles, water and salt with soup to meat and cheese mixture. Pour into a well greased casserole and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 1 hour. Keep casserole covered.

(Note: 1 cup of medium white sauce may be used in place of the soup.)

Leftover meat can be stretched in any number of ways, but one of the best methods is to cream it and add vegetables. Leftover meat tends to dry readily even though it is wrapped when refrigerated, and any sauce, tomatoes or other

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- *Broiled Eggplant and Stuffed Tomatoes
- Creamed Potatoes
- Sliced Cold Meat
- Jellied Fruit Salad
- Biscuits with Honey
- Caramel Pudding Beverage

*Recipe given.

LYNN SAYS:

Cooking Tips: To cook tough cuts of meat, add 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to meat before baking.

Render fat from chicken and use for frying. Bacon drippings may also be used. Keep these fats well chilled so they do not become rancid.

In making custard that calls for more eggs than you have on hand, one or more eggs may be omitted if 1/2 tablespoon of cornstarch is added for each one omitted.

Heat lemons and oranges by dipping in hot water, and they will yield juices more freely.

Add a few grains of salt to coffee while making it to improve flavor.

When making applesauce cake, use ground apples instead of applesauce.

liquid that is added will make it savory and juicy.

Creamed Veal.
(Serves 6)

- 7 medium-sized potatoes
 1/2 cup milk
 1 egg, well beaten
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon butter
 2 cups cooked, diced veal
 1 cup medium white sauce
 Paprika
 Parsley
 12 small, cooked carrots

Peel and boil potatoes until tender. Drain and mash. Add milk, egg, salt and butter. Whip until smooth and fluffy. Form mashed potatoes into a circular border on a well oiled baking sheet, using a pastry tube or a cookie press. Brown in a hot oven (450 degrees). Transfer to a large platter. Fill the center with the veal which has been mixed with well-seasoned white sauce, thoroughly heated. Garnish with paprika, parsley and carrots.

A dish that is lovely to serve for luncheon is this one, using two favorite vegetables. It's mighty filling too!

***Broiled Eggplant and Stuffed Tomatoes.**
(Serves 6)

Choose 6 firm, ripe tomatoes. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato and remove part of the centers. Mix chopped tomato pulp with 1/2 cup chopped, ripe olives, 1 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 beaten egg and seasonings. Fill tomato shells with this mixture. Bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 20 minutes.

In the meantime, saute breaded eggplant slices in butter. Serve baked tomatoes on top of eggplant slices, topped with cheese sauce made as follows: melt 6 ounces of a creamy processed American cheese in top of double boiler. Stir in 1/2 cup of milk.

Meat loaf made with vegetables offers tasty fare for meat-saving days. If all of the meat loaf is not used for dinner, it may be chilled and used for luncheon sandwiches.



Salad plates of fish and eggs are another meat saver. Prepare them attractively and the family will never think of missing the meat.

Vegetable Meat Loaf.
(Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 pounds hamburger
 1 onion, sliced
 1/2 cup bread or cracker crumbs
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 egg
 1/4 cup milk
 1 cup finely shredded carrots
 1 cup mashed potatoes
 1 cup finely shredded cabbage

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate (350 degree) oven for 1 hour.

AROUND THE HOUSE

When you wish to use only half of a vegetable that tends to turn brown when cut, coat the half you intend to save with shortening. This slows the discoloring process, provided you also keep the vegetable in the refrigerator.

It is well to have a full length mirror in the sewing room. You can then see your whole figure at once when fitting a dress. A large hand mirror is also a help.

Store paint brushes in turpentine, not in water. Water causes the bristles to become soft and flabby.

When measuring windows for new curtain fabrics, measure all the windows. They may look the same size, but often differ. Correct measuring may save you needless waste of material.

To remove chewing gum from clothing, rub the spot with ice until the gum rolls into a ball, then scrape it off.

Leather or skin gloves should be mended with cotton thread; never with silk.

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How to help your child fight FEAR OF DARKNESS



... as recommended in the interest of child welfare by Rose G. Anderson, Ph. D., Director of the Psychological Service Center of N. Y.



2 Bring back the daylight your world he knows, with your "Eveready" flashlight... show that the yard, or the basement, is the same familiar place by night as by day. Or that mysterious night-time sounds are made by simple things—rattling shades, moving branches, pets. Let him use your flashlight himself—or, better still, get him one of his own. Then—



3 Encourage him to perform small tasks after dark, when he may use his "Eveready" flashlight, such as putting his toys away or getting something for you from a dark closet. Above all, never frighten him with "Bogeyman"; appeal to his pride. Then he will accept darkness as just another part of the day.



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REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT FIFTEEN

The thing I liked best of all about the Soviet Union, and it is one we would do well to copy, is the intelligently decent Russian attitude toward minority races. They are helped without being patronized, and they have developed self-respect and an understandable gratitude. If they have no real freedom, neither do the Russians.

While this Soviet racial-colonial policy may not be so good as our handling of the Philippine Islands, it is infinitely better than our bungling and thoughtless treatment of the Negro.

We fly south out of Siberia, down into the ancient Oriental peoples now ruled by the Soviet Union.

Suddenly we are crossing a huge blue lake. It is so big that when land drops away behind us we still cannot see the shore ahead. When it does appear, we see the beginning of a rolling desert. On our left a chain of blue, snow-capped mountains rises like a fence. Geologically, they seem about as old



Entire factories have been moved from one part of Russia to another.

as our Rockies. On the east side of this fence is China.

We enter Kazakstan, of which Alma-Ata is the capital. The Kazak people are part of the savage nomadic tribes who for a thousand years have pressed against Europe and once formed a part of the armies of Genghis Khan and Tamerlane and Atilla's Huns.

When Europe invented the rifle, they sank from the status of a terrible menace to that of a constantly harassing threat.

In the past few centuries the Russian people have been pouring through the Urals to colonize Siberia. The Russians had to struggle with these savage Mongolian nomads, whose culture was only a little higher than that of our American Indians. They battled the equivalent of Geronimo and Sitting Bull and they have their Custers who made valiant Last Stands, but who finally, after a series of border wars, opened the continent to the White Man. We penned our Indians up in reservations. The Russians found another solution as we shall see.

We step out onto Alma-Ata airport at the base of the foothills into a country exactly like that around Boulder, Colorado, or Colorado Springs. The trees, the scenery, even the weeds are the same.

The prominent Russians and the prominent Kazaks wear immaculate white raw silk suits. Alma-Ata, like Denver, is on an irrigated plain with mountains rising in the background. We pass through cornfields, where sunflowers grow along the irrigation ditches—again exactly like Colorado. The farm houses are of sun-baked brick, made of clay and straw—the adobe of our Southwest.

This Soviet Denver is a sprawling Russian town, which before the war had 180,000 people and now has 400,000.

That evening after the customary banquet we go to the local opera, where they give a performance based on an old Kazak folk tale. The actors are all Kazaks as are the words, music and costumes. It is a beautiful show, and gives us a vivid idea of what these people were like. The costumes are

clearly derived from the Chinese and a musician picks out a haunting Oriental tune on what looks like a Chinese banjo while a pair of twin Kazak boys sing.

All of their culture came over the mountains with them but it is preserved only here in the opera, for the clothing of those we see in the streets is not picturesque, but is a drab composite of clean patches indistinguishable from the rest of the Soviet Union.

Next morning they take us for a drive out through the irrigated river valley, past pink adobe houses like those of New Mexico (lacking only the strings of red peppers) to a great Soviet experimental station—one of four in the Kazakstan Republic. Kazakstan is four-fifths the size of all Europe exclusive of Russia, but it is largely arid like our American dust-bowl.

This is a fruit farm, where under irrigation they raise apricots, peaches, cherries and plums. They are keenly interested in the plum which they recently brought here from Canada, and is already producing more than twenty-five pounds of fruit per tree. In this particular orchard they use the most modern pipe system of subterranean irrigation. They are proudest of their vineyards; in 1914 they had 3,000 hectares of land in grapes. Now they have 30,000.

Workers on this state farm get only 300 roubles a month in salary, but at the end of the season they get a produce dividend of about 700 kilograms (roughly 1,500 pounds) of vegetables, which includes corn, melons and pumpkins. Then each has his own irrigated garden plot—about a quarter of an acre for each worker. They may sell the produce dividend on the free market, at prices lower than the Moscow free market.

The director gets 1,700 roubles a month and pays monthly 35 roubles for two large rooms in a big house he shares with someone else. The rent, he says, is figured on the basis of 1 rouble, 30 kopeks, per square meter of dwelling space. In American figures, this is about 10 cents a square yard.

Eisenstein is of German-Jewish origin. He is a short, fast-thinking, friendly little man. He and his staff wear colored polo shirts with short sleeves in the Hollywood manner, and Eisenstein wears a well-cut white linen suit.

He is filming the life of Ivan the Terrible. Ivan is one of the newly resurrected Soviet heroes. Eisenstein speaks fluent English, with a slight but agreeable accent.

The name of the President-Premier of Kazakstan is Nutras Undasimov. He is a pleasant, kindly old Comanche or Sioux, who except for his European clothes, might be the dignified tribal chief you would meet on any Indian reservation. Most of his cabinet ministers are also Kazaks, but there are a few blue-eyed, blond Russians present. The Russians, however, are in the background.

The Kazaks tell us the people racially belong to the Turkoman-Mongol group, and fought for independence as early as the twelfth century, when the southeastern part of the present republic was under the rule of the Chinese Seventh Dynasty. Later they adopted the Mohammedan religion. The title of the hereditary ruler was the Khan—as in Kublai Khan and Genghis Khan. The Mohammedan religion is still popular—many people go to the mosque.

But Kazakstan is now one of the Soviet republics and has a great measure of independence; recently it was given the right of a separate foreign minister.

Joyce turning to the premier says, "You say now this is an independent republic; well, tell us about some of the conflicts you've had with the central government."

The premier says there haven't been many conflicts, and lets it rest at that.

"You say that you have the right to send ministers to other countries; who will you send them to? Will you send one to America?"

A big Russian down at the end of the table, hitherto silent, now tactfully leans forward and suggests that such ministers will be sent to those countries most useful to them commercially.

Joyce turns back to the premier. "Are you going to send one to America or not?"

Of course, that would be decided in Moscow, the premier explains.

The premier explains at the time of the 1917 Revolution the people were 93 per cent illiterate. Today illiteracy is gone, and the Soviets have built many theaters and schools. Naturally, the people are grateful, so why should there be any disputes with the Moscow government?

The premier explains that the people elect delegates to a regional Soviet, who send delegates to the Kazakstan Soviet, who chose him as premier.

"All right. Now ask him how Stalin got his job; we want to understand it. Ask him that."

The handsome Russian down at the end of the table leans forward and explains smoothly and briefly the intricacies of the Soviet electoral system. He did it politely and there was no feeling that he was brushing the premier aside; only helping him over the hard places.

Likewise when we ask how many refugees are here, it is the alert and friendly Russian who tells us that a million are still here, although many have already gone back to the reoccupied territory.

They now present Eric with a complete Kazak costume which consists of a gold-embroidered robe more gorgeous than anything I have seen this side of a Shriner's convention. But its crowning glory is a hood of red velvet, with ear flaps the size of soup plates, and the whole, including the ear flaps, is lined with silver fox fur.

The party they gave us at the hotel that night was the most pleasant we attended in the Soviet Union. It was the most informal. The dinner was elaborate as usual, but it wasn't stiff. The local notables were easy, friendly notables.

We have now left Kazakstan and enter the neighboring Socialist Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan, whose capital is the ancient Mohammedan city of Tashkent. I am riding in the caboose plane with the correspondents. The buffet service is as good as in the plane ahead. It even includes fresh strawberries, taken on at Alma-Ata. Dick Lauterbach pays a visit to the toilet and returns shaking his head.

"I'll never get used to them. Five thousand feet above a howling desert they serve us strawberries, caviar and champagne, and then I go back there and find nobody has remembered to empty the chemical bucket for three days."

The crowd of airport-greeters, as at Alma-Ata, are wearing white silk suits. Again half are Russian and half local Orientals. The local boys are known as Uzbeks. The jackets



American mission to Russia in 1941 included Gen. James H. Burns and William L. Batt.

of all Russian white silk suits button up to the collarbone and have high turned-down collars like the Chinese. They wear caps of the same white pongee silk.

The cap, incidentally, is a relic of revolutionary days and was symbolic of the working class, since only bourgeois exploiters wore felt hats. Recently, the government began making felt hats, explaining that in the new Russia, they need no longer be regarded as a badge of shame. However, all the old-time Bolsheviks still cling to caps. Nesterov always wears one. Mike Kalugin wore one. And, of course, Stalin, in all his pictures. As a hall-mark of the old Bolshevik aristocracy, the cap is probably politically safer than the hat.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

1. What musician was nicknamed the "March King"?
2. In what state does tradition say that the state charter was hidden in an old oak tree, which is now called the Charter oak?
3. What is an onirocritic?
4. What is the average age of Americans today?
5. What common mechanical device requires the least energy to operate?
6. Can walking downstairs be considered strenuous exercise?
7. Are there any passenger pigeons in existence today?

The Answers

1. John Philip Sousa.
2. Connecticut (in Hartford).
3. One who acts as an interpreter of dreams.
4. Thirty years.
5. A lady's small wrist watch, which requires only about 1-35-000,000th as much power as a 25-watt electric light bulb.
6. Yes. It requires 8 per cent more energy than walking moderately fast.
7. No. The last known survivor died in captivity in 1914.

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"No, dear," replied mother sweetly. "In my day we didn't have showers; then it was all sunshine."

Only Reason

Cute Nurse—There's one patient in my ward who doesn't try to make love to me.
Second Cute Nurse—One of my patients is unconscious, too.

One Place or the Other

Mr. A.—We must economize. If I died, where would you be?
Mrs. A.—Oh, I'd be all right. Where would you be?

Aye, Aye!

Betty—Have you heard the joke about two eyes?
Lettie—No, I haven't.
Betty—Oh, you have two!



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DO GOOD PRICES FOR MOHAIR HELP YOU?

Mohair Price
Up 600%
Under Democrats

Roswell, March 15, 1933—Yesterday the 600,000 pounds of mohair stored at a local warehouse was sold to Draper & Company of Boston. The sale was completed largely by long distance phone between Roswell and Boston.

The prices brought were considered fairly good under the conditions and the sale is said to indicate better conditions in the mohair market, for the market has been practically at a standstill for some time.

The grown hair brought 8 cents a pound and the kid 22 1/2 cents.

The sale is a good thing for the growers of mohair. Conditions have been exceedingly hard for them during the last few years, with the growers unable to make sales during much of the time.

Roswell, October 8, 1946 — This year's mohair has not yet been sold, but the outlook is good.

Last sale from here took place last spring. At that time the price was 48 to 49 cents per pound. Kid brought twenty cents more—69 to 69 cents per pound.

We out here in the West have to pay special attention to the price of the things we can sell, for we do not have very many sources of income.

We know that when the things our friends and neighbors produce can be sold for good prices then all of us are going to prosper, for our prosperity depends upon theirs.

Good prices for wool and mohair are important to the prosperity of our ranchers and to the prosperity of this community.

Take a look at what has happened to the price of mohair, and then look at your own relative financial condition. When the Democrats took charge of the country in 1933 it was difficult to sell mohair at all, as is shown by the news story written at that time.

Sale of 600,000 pounds stored in Roswell was finally made at 8 cents per pound.

Last spring Mohair from Roswell brought 48 cents per pound—a price 600 per cent better than when the Democratic administration took over direction of the country.

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Isn't It True That Under The Democrats Your Own Future is Brighter Than Ever Before?

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

THEY tried out more than 50 WAC hair-dos before Paulette Goddard's coiffure for "Suddenly It's Spring" was decided on. Those overseas caps are pretty severe, and the fact that the hair has to be two inches off the collar in back made things more difficult, as many a WAC will testify. Finally she was given soft bangs, and a center part in the back, with braids pinned around her head to give a good line. It took one hour of extra time every day to get her ready for the camera—not very WAC-like!

The only film hero listed in Webster's New International Dictionary is Tarzan, defined as "The hero of a series of stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs. He is a white man, of



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

prodigious strength and chivalrous instincts, reared by African apes." Johnny Weissmuller lives up to the definition, as usual, in his latest, "Tarzan and the Huntress," and has signed to play Tarzan for the next three years.

Eddie Albert was entertaining Constance Moore and Joan Edwards on the set of Republic's "Hit Parade of 1947" by singing "Souise of the Border," which he and his wife Margo had composed. Producer-Director Frank McDonald liked it so much that he decided to put it into the picture. Eddie's made three big pictures for three big studios since he's been out of the navy—"The Perfect Marriage," for Hal Wallis; Republic's delightful "Rendezvous with Annie," and Universal's "Smash-up."

When George Sanders left for England he thought he was just going on vacation, after finishing "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami." So Director Albert Lewin cabled him to go to Paris and scout for sites for his next picture, "Strong as Death."

Dorothy Lamour's been in too many of those "Road" pictures with Crosby, maybe. Anyhow, she and her husband have bought some brood mares and are going in for raising thoroughbred stock on their ranch—they already had 700 hogs and 200 steers.

Sterling Hayden's first picture since his discharge from the marine corps will be "Blaze of Noon," story of the four McDonald brothers, pioneers in commercial aviation. Paramount's assembled a cast headed by Hayden, Sonny Tufts, William Holden, John Lund and Bill Bendix. Hayden was headed for stardom before he left Hollywood; it looks as if he'd make it this time.

First Columbia Broadcasting System did it—had their local station, as well as frequency modulation and television, changed to WCBS, instead of the old New York listing, WABC. National Broadcasting liked the idea—now it's WNBC. It's catching!

One of the first parts that House Jameson ("Dr. Benjamin" of the air's "Crime Doctor"), got after leaving college resulted from the assumption in New York that every Texan knows how to spin a rope. House was engaged to appear in a skit with Will Rogers — and didn't know one end of a rope from the other. So he took the job, went out and learned tricks with a rope, and did right well.

Robert Alda, whose next picture is Warner Bros.' "The Man I Love," has been on tenderhooks lately; he's crazy about his farm and everything on it, and two of his prize pigs, Porkie and Bess, are about to become parents.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 20

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PAUL TRAINS FOR HIS LIFE WORK

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:19b-22; 11:25, 26; Galatians 1:17-24
MEMORY SELECTION—And straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues, that he is the Son of God.—Acts 9:20.

The regenerating grace of God had made Paul into a new man, one who now had no greater delight than telling others of the redeeming grace of God.

I. Paul Faces His Past (Acts 9:19b-22)

What a surprise it must have been for those persecutors of the Christians at Damascus to find that the one to whom they had looked for leadership was now a Christian. What a testimony that was—right to the point!

"Straightway"—what a good word to apply to the servant of the Lord. Paul did not hesitate to declare his faith in Christ, to proclaim that the One who had redeemed him was able to save others.

It is the normal and proper expression of Christian faith to give testimony to others. That should be true of every believer. With Paul there was the added element of his call to preach, for God had ordained that he should be his chosen vessel for that purpose (Acts 9:15).

Paul's message was Christ. He proved to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ (v. 22), the One of whom their Old Testament Scriptures spoke and for whom they professed to be looking. He declared him to be the Son of God (v. 20).

They were unwilling to accept the message. They were "amazed" at Paul and "confounded" by the truth he proclaimed, but they rejected both it and him, and he had to escape for his life.

Although our lesson only indirectly refers to it (see Gal. 1:17, 18), it should also be noted that Paul went up to Jerusalem before he went to Antioch, as indicated in our next portion of Scripture.

There he faced suspicion on the part of the believers, who knew him as their enemy.

Having faced his past we now see that

II. Paul Faces His Future (Acts 11:25, 26)

He was God's chosen instrument to bear his name to the Gentiles (see Acts 9:15), and at the invitation of Barnabas he came up from his home city of Tarsus to minister at Antioch, the place which now became his real spiritual home, and the center from which his great missionary enterprise was carried out.

It is interesting to note how this came about in the providence of God. Persecution spread the believers abroad (Acts 11:19), and like the scattered brands of a beaten fire they carried the flame of Christianity far and wide. Thus the gospel came to Antioch, the third greatest city in the world of that day. A revival broke out and Barnabas was sent from Jerusalem to be of help.

Good and spiritual man that he was (Acts 19:23, 24), Barnabas did nothing to hinder this work of God, but admonished the people to "cleave unto the Lord"; that is, to follow him closely. Would that all spiritual advisers had such a spirit and such sound judgment.

He was also wise in sensing his need of help. So he went after Paul, the very man to teach these young Christians and to lead them out into a radiant and abundant life for the Lord. Here it was that the beautiful name of "Christian" was first used.

III. Paul Faces His Lord (Gal. 1:17-24)

Many years after he had been called to Antioch, Paul wrote this letter to the Galatians to warn them against Judaizing teachers and to urge them to hold fast to salvation by faith. He declared this to be a message which he received from God and not from men.

Before Paul went out to preach and teach he went up into Arabia to be alone with the Lord, as he took what we might call his postgraduate course in theology. He learned—alone with God.

His life had been transformed. His attitudes had been completely changed. His thinking about Christ was diametrically opposite to his former beliefs. He needed time alone with God to prepare himself for the stormy but triumphant years ahead.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITORS 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.

Loan Aid to Veterans

Through August, 1946, Veterans' administration has guaranteed a total of 293,931 home, farm and business loans under the G. I. Bill, according to an announcement by Thomas B. King, recently named director of VA loan guarantee service.

King, who has been serving as assistant director, became active director upon the recent resignation of F. X. Pavesich, who formerly headed the service. King is a navy veteran with three years' active duty in World War II.

The total face value of VA guaranteed loans amounts to \$1,429,331,000, of which the VA has guaranteed or insured \$657,958,000 and of which approximately 90 per cent is for homes.

Recent appointment of J. Glenn Corbitt, employee of Veterans' administration since 1924, in charge of the office of insular and foreign relations, takes the service of the VA abroad to look after veterans' affairs and to co-ordinate with the department of state all activities in foreign countries.

Questions and Answers

Q. Has the state of Wisconsin ever given a bonus for World War II veterans? Have any other states done so? I took out a government insurance policy while in the army in 1936 and 1937 for only nine months. It was a \$1,000 policy, ordinary life. Could I get a cash surrender of this policy? If so, to whom do I write?—R. J. K., Oakland, Calif.

A. Only three states now are paying veterans' bonus to World War II veterans. They are Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. Maine passed a law subject to referendum but at the recent election voters rejected the law. Rhode Island, Illinois and Michigan have passed veterans' bonus laws subject to a referendum at the November election. New York also has passed a similar law, but it must be approved by the next legislature and then be subject to a referendum vote. No other states have as yet passed such laws.

A peacetime government life insurance policy does have a cash surrender value. Suggest you write to Insurance Division, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C.

Q. I would appreciate so much if I could hear from some of the boys who were in Company E, 182nd infantry on Bougainville island in March, 1944. My son, James M. Smith Jr., was reported wounded March 11 and died March 14. He was operating a machine gun. I have tried to get information concerning his death from the chaplain and government officials and through the Red Cross. All I have heard is that he was hit by shell fragments and died shortly after reaching the hospital. Any information you can give will be highly appreciated.—Mrs. James M. Smith, Route 1, Glen Allen, Ala.

A. I hope boys of Company E, 182nd infantry, see this appeal and communicate with Mrs. Smith. Suggest that you write to Casualty Branch, Office of Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., give them your son's full name, serial number, rank and regiment and all details you have. If they have additional information, they will inform you.

Q. My husband, after being in the army since 1939, was discharged last March. After he had been out two weeks over his 90 days, he enlisted in the navy for six years. I've been told I'll get an allotment. I'd like to know if that is true. Also if he is compelled to make out one to my child and myself. If so can he cancel it at any time he wants to? We have no divorce and are not planning one, but he tries not to support us if he can.—B.J.D., Denver, Colo.

A. Usually the serviceman applies to his commanding officer for an allotment for his dependents. Is the child his child? If your husband does not apply for an allotment, then suggest that you write to the Chief, Navy Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., and explain the situation and ask for the forms to make application for an allowance yourself. They will determine your eligibility.

Smile Awhile

It's Him
Bim—Oh, you mustn't blame me for my ancestors.
Tim—I don't—I blame them for you.

Schoolboy (asked in an examination to define civil service)—What mother says she got in the shops before the war.

You Tell Me
Two famous psychologists met at breakfast. "Good morning," said one. "You are very well. How am I?"

True to Trade
"What are you waiting for?" whispered the wedding guest.
"Bride's father's a plumber," replied the verger. "He forgot to bring her."

Too Much!
Policeman—How did you knock him down?
Motorist—I didn't. I pulled up to let him go across and he fainted.

When a girl says, "Darling, tell me you love me," she expects you to lie like a gentleman.

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Uncle Sam Says



Any number of my young nephews today dream of banging the ball out of the park in a World Series. A big league baseball career is a fine future for any American boy, but so is a career as a lawyer, a doctor, an engineer or some other profession. The big leaguers among dads know that it costs money to give their sons the opportunity for a great career. By investing every pay day in United States Savings Bonds, any dad can give Junior a good start in life. Yes, Savings Bonds are in the big league class. Buy an extra Savings Bond today. U. S. Treasury Department

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