

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, N. M., Friday, October 25, 1946

MAGAZINE FEATURES NEW MEXICO

More than 400,000 buyers of Holiday will open their magazines the coming month to find a 34-page spread depicting New Mexico as an outstanding vacation area.

Eleven articles totaling nearly 20,000 words, a poem by author E. B. White, and almost a hundred pictures and drawings combine to tell a full story of New Mexico.

The Curtis Publishing Company, which publishes Holiday, says that more than a million persons in every part of the country will see the articles, which form a complete guide for the prospective visitor to the state. The lead article says that an estimated eight million tourists will visit New Mexico in 1946, spending some \$30,000,000.

The articles and pictures take up a major share of the editorial space in the November issue, which reaches subscribers and the newsstands Oct. 16.

The lead article, entitled "The Sunshine State," was written by Duncan Scott. Other articles include "Santa Fe" by Robert Distrand, "Taos" by Anne West, "Acoma" by Glenn R. Vernam, "Carlsbad Caverns" by Dolores Taylor Scott, "Atom Site" by Will Lane, "New Mexican Santos" by Mitchell Wilder, "Slaphappy Hostelry" by Fred Shaw, a review of New Mexico literature by Harvey Ferguson, and articles on Navajo rugs and New Mexico art.

The new poem, "Alamogordo," is a philosophical piece by E. B. White on the national park that is to be created at the site of the atom bomb blast. White announces in blank verse his intention of being a visitor to the new park: "One more journey must I make, one last solemn pilgrimage . . ."

HOPE NEWS

Heavy headed Hegaire for sale. Smoky McElroy, Hope, N. M. adv-11 "Heightened Hope For Alcoholics." America's Chronic Drunkards, Once Shunned As Social Outcasts, Are Being Redeemed by New Humane Treatment That Restores Them To Health and Respectability. Read The Story In The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Your Copy of Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Jack Raley, a freshman at the Hope school, brought a specimen of what looks like decayed teeth from some prehistoric monster that probably lived here thousands of years ago. These specimens were found near the Prather ranch, near Pinon.

Mrs. W. B. Durham arrived in Hope this week from Lovington. Everyone is glad to see her back again.

L. E. Hall had the misfortune to fall out of an apple tree out at the Bryant Williams ranch on Sunday.

He was taken to Artesia Memorial Hospital for treatment. He wrenched his back quite badly.

Mrs. Bonney Altman and Adabelle Trimble were Artesia visitors Monday.

Bonney Altman's mother from El Paso was here last week on a visit.

Dave Lewis has been out to his ranch near Crow Flat the past two weeks.

"True Blue." It Was At The Buffet In A Smoky London Railway Station That The Sergeant First Looked Into The Bluest Eyes. They Turned Out To Be Truest, Too. This Inspiring Love Story Appears In The American Weekly, The Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Lawrence G. Nunnelee has arrived home after serving 18 months in the service at Yokohama. He is now on a 36-day furlough, after which his discharge will be mailed to him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nunnelee, are more than pleased to have him back safe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish went to Fort Summer Saturday and visited Mrs. Parrish's sister, Mrs. Duncan.

Mr. Byer of the Scarborough ranch was shipping lambs the first of the week.

Mrs. Mark Fisher is installing a helpy-selvy laundry at her home south of Hope.

A LITTLE ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Maurice and Ezra Teel will ship their lambs soon. They will average around 85 pounds. They are contracted at 12½ cents . . . Lee Glasscock came through Hope the other day with a bed and springs and a mattress tied on the back of his car. He said he wasn't taking any chances on his car sticking in the mud and he having no place to sleep . . . Musgrave's Store has just received a shipment of new men's hats — see their ad on another page . . . The Johnson boys have their row crops all cut and shocked . . . If you want to see some apples, go out to the Charley Barley ranch, apples on the ground and apples on the trees, everyone in Hope should stock up with apples for the winter, you know the old saying, "An Apple A Day Keeps The Doctor Away" . . . Altman's are fixing the roof of their residence . . . Mr. Altman has also made preparations to plant out quite a few strawberries next spring, won't be living high next summer . . . The ladies of the Methodist Church are planning to serve dinner on election day . . . The Coates boys bought a fat hog from Erven Miller and expect to butcher it in the light of the moon some cold day . . . The editor borrowed a post hole digger from Hilary White, Sr., but the darn thing wouldn't work unless someone was

with it, so he brought it back . . . The editor bought a hog last week, but had quite a bit of trouble to keep it at home. It was located at last in Tom Harrison's corral, and, believe it or not, the editor caught it by the tail and held it until help could arrive and the pig was tied down and taken home . . . When H. V. Dorsey comes through Hope on a burro we might trade him that little red mule . . . The new Sinclair Service Station opened for business last Saturday and seems to be very well patronized . . . W. B. Durham is making plans to get in a big shipment of feed . . . Hope he does. It is something we need in Hope . . . Ben Babers and Sam Hunter were in Artesia Monday discussing the weather . . . There is an unconfirmed report that Ben Babers has moved to Ezra Teel's house . . . Mr. Gathings will have to be looking for another place to live . . . Ad Bain has moved from where he has been living over to one of the Shelton houses . . . Mr. Durham is making plans to have the sign of the Flying Red Horse painted on the side of his hay barn . . . Jesse Bates, the driver of the mountain bus, says the new highway is sure swell, it's a regular roller coaster . . . Have you ever tried to get the trend of the news by reading the headlines in the press? . . . Here is a sample, "Police Seek Negro Suspect . . . Child of 3 Killed by Truck . . . Packers Acquitted of Hoarding Meats . . . Man Slain in Freight Car . . . 4 Men Killed in Crash . . . Goering Wears U. S. Army Blanket (Bet he doesn't have to wear one where he is now) . . . 10 Tons of Fish Dumped in Ocean . . . 13 Are Killed in Air Crash . . . New Mexico Schools to Close Week of Nov. 25 . . . Hobbs Undersheriff Wins Suit, Awarded \$1.00 . . . Brains of Nazis Not Examined . . . Short Term Marriages Go On Rocks . . . Mabry Points to Record of Party . . . Safford Seeks Statewide Reforms . . . Bill High in High Humor, His Son Is Coming Home" . . . etc., etc.

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

BOBBY BARLEY WINS 4-H TRIP TO CHICAGO

Bobby Barley of Hope was second place winner in the crop-judging contest which was held recently at the New Mexico State Fair. Bobby made a total of 1155 points out of a possible 1500. He was awarded a trip to the 4-H Club Congress which is to be held in Chicago in December.

WILDCAT NEWS

Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 1, Black Hills Unit, in southwest Chaves County, in section 31-17s-20e, 11

miles west of Hope on State Highway 83, has made hole under 5184 feet, in an unidentified lime. In a drill stem test at 5110 feet, it showed a slight oil fluorescence and a strong blow of air was recorded.

Now picking Gano, Arkansas Black and Winesap. Now is the time to get apples for the winter before they are all gone. Lots of good apples on the ground for only \$1.00 per bushel. Bryant Williams, Hope, New Mexico. —Adv-tf

DAIRY FARMERS ARE IMPROVING HERDS

The dairy business in the Penasco Valley is improving. The past week Wallace Johnson and Bert Weddige went to Fort Worth, Tex., and bought 44 head of high-grade Holstein milk cows, who will be fresh in the spring. We are glad to see the dairy farmers improving their herds. There is no reason why this should not be one of the best dairy and poultry producing valleys in the state.

SCHOOL NEWS

Most of the students have gotten over the shock after receiving their grades last week and have settled down, resolving to do better.

Don't forget Thursday, Oct. 31st that you have a date to attend the Yellow Jackets' opener with Weed. The curtain will go up at 7:00 p. m. The admission will be 15, 25, and 35 cents. Skating will follow the basketball games. The Yellow Jackets have a 17-game schedule so far, with more games pending. This year's schedule is probably the toughest that Hope has had for many years. You will receive a schedule next week, so paste it on the wall so you can see when the next game is to be played. Come out and boost Coach Evans and his boys. They have all been working hard and will endeavor to give you your money's worth as in the past. Remember, it is worth quite a bit to be able to come to the games where you can yell and yell and slap your neighbor on the back and both of you have a good time.

The high school belongs to the Junior Literary Guild of America and will receive 12 good library books during the year at \$1.50 each.

First, Second and Third Grade News

George Chalk Enjoyed a trip to the circus at Roswell Tuesday. They report a very exciting time. Phyllis Bush went to the picture show at Artesia Tuesday night. Gary Crockett spent the night with his Grandmother Teel Tuesday. Watch for posters about our program in about two weeks, it's really going to be something. Well be glad when next Thursday arrives — IT'S HALLOWE'E'N.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades

We regret very much to lose some of our pupils. Jimmie Dee Schwalbe, Carol and Joe Bailey and Preston Oakley have moved away. Carol-Joe and Preston have moved to Artesia, and Jimmie Dee went back to Texas. The children are doing good

work in everything. Of course, some of them are staying out to work. They are getting behind. We regret that very much.

OLD TIME METHODIST POUNDING

In the Methodist Church there is an old-time custom of pounding their pastor, whether a new one or the old one, just after the annual conference. So on Tuesday night about 7:00 o'clock there was a knock at the parsonage door and when opened there stood some of the members with their arms full of good things to eat, soon others were at the door and this continued until a large part of the membership were present. Quite a number of the gifts came from those of other churches. Of the good things brought there was a large variety, consisting of almost everything in a grocery store, and some things that are hard to find, such as syrup, shortening, sugar and even real black pepper and up to \$10 checks. A large cake was brought in to be served with hot coffee and cocoa. So with all these good things a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed. A feeble effort on the part of the pastor and his wife was made to express their appreciation for such kindness. Then a prayer and soon all were gone, leaving the pastor and his wife wondering how they could ever repay such kind expressions of love and good will. Then, breathing a prayer for divine wisdom, strength and guidance, things were put away and the lights turned off, the day's work done.

Last week we received a letter from H. V. Dorsey's daughter with a few news items about the Dorseys and a copy of the Weed school paper. This school paper is printed on a mimeograph machine and is full of news of the school activities and contains many ads from the merchants in Alamogordo. It is a very interesting little paper. The news items inform us that since H. V. Dorsey has been in the mountains he has traded his truck for a pickup and later traded the pickup for a small truck. It's the ideal thing for hauling groceries. Can't tell how he will come through Hope next, maybe on a burro. Mrs. H. V. Dorsey got a catch in her back and had to be carried into the house. She is under the care of a doctor. Mrs. Alma Campbell hears from her husband regularly. He is in Japan. The Dorseys enjoy the Hope paper more than ever before.

To show that these Texas folks can raise turnips as well as watermelons, Rev. Drew brought the editor two turnips that he had raised and each measured more than five inches in diameter. Thanks, Brother Drew. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

We are glad to see the Dunne's and Rouse and Stegall coming to Hope and going into business. We need new people in here to help put Hope on the map.

VETERANS:

The scurrilous and defamatory circular being circulated by Buster Mulcock, New Deal precinct chairman, on

PATRICK J. HURLEY

veteran of two world wars, and who was wounded in the head while running the Jap blockade to get to our boys on Bataan is typical of the depths of depravity to which the PAC, Communist-dominated New Dealers, will descend.

The circular is deceptive and misleading inasmuch as it creates the impression General Hurley issued orders which resulted in the death of one dead; scores injured.

One bonus marcher was killed by the District of Columbia police, when they rioted, and some were injured but

Not One Person Was Killed After Pat Hurley Issued His Orders Or Sent Troops In To Quell Open Rebellion

In our opinion this circular and some advertising of the same nature distributed by New Deal Communists, violate certain federal laws with reference to campaign "literature." A law passed a year or so ago requires that all such campaign material carry a signature of an individual or committee.

We want to ask you honestly, how can any veteran vote for such men as Mabry and Chavez and most of the other Democratic candidates, all of whom managed in some way, to dodge both World Wars; as against Pat Hurley, Ed Safford, Herman Baca, Veterans of both wars; O. A. Larrazola, Jr., World War I; Jess W. Corn and Charles M. Tansey, veterans of World War II, and Edwin Mechem, veteran of the Spanish-American War.

We urge you, in the interest of good government, not only to vote for the Republican candidates who are veterans, but to vote for the entire Republican ticket.

We gripe about how our country is run and we can only have a voice in its affairs by selecting some veterans to represent us in public offices.

VETERANS OF THREE WARS

P. O. Box 36

—Paid Political Advertising.

ANY MONEY IN THE BANK?

In 1933 when the Democrats inherited the Hoover-Hurley mess---

how much money did you have?

How much do you have today?

How high was your mortgage in 1933?

How much is it today?

Your cotton was worth 6c in 1933.

What's it worth today?

Do you want to change back to Republicans, high mortgages, low prices and no money?

Vote **DEMOCRATIC!**

—Paid Political Advertising.

Paintings Used in Place Of Actors in Making Movie

An ingenious motion picture called *The Story of a Mural*, which employs figures in paintings instead of live actors, has been completed in Italy and will have its American premiere this fall, says Collier's. The film depicts the life of Christ as portrayed in 37 large frescoes by Giotto.

Without a word of narration, the story is unfolded by dissolved shots. In one spot, an angel appears to be flying, the illusion of motion being achieved by a series of shots of several angels with their wings in successive flying positions.

DISTRESS OF
Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

When your child catches cold, rub his little throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub. Its special relief-bringing action goes to work instantly... and keeps working for hours to relieve distress while he sleeps. Often by morning, most distress of the cold is gone. Try it! Discover why most young mothers use the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

Gas on Stomach

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

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Outdoors in any weather, feet keep comfortable with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan.



AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL
and sole
Tough and Springy

FILM DEVELOPING!

one glossy print of each picture
8 EXP. ROLL - - 45c each
12 EXP. ROLL - - 55c each
16 EXP. ROLL - - 70c each
Send Money with your Film today!
HERMAN GEORGE 422 Tabor Bldg. DENVER 2, COL.

BOTTLEGAS REGULATOR

and piston for any brand standard 100-lb. cylinder \$11.00. Additional for 2-cylinder hook-up \$4.35. New guaranteed. Order today for immediate delivery.

For particulars write
APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
VIRGINIA MINN.

FAVORITE
OF MILLIONS FOR QUALITY, SPEED, ECONOMY
St. Joseph
APPLIANCE

WNU-M

43-46

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Press for Timber Conservation; Red Bloc Hits Italo Peace Pact; Greece Wracked by Inflation

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.)

STEAKS
Tender! Juicy! Delicious!
RED or BLUE BRAND QUALITY BEEF
WING STEAK - ROAST - 49¢
RUMP ROAST - 43¢
PRIME BEEF ROAST - 33¢
SHOULDER ROAST - 25¢
FRESH YOUNG LAMB
LAMB LEGS Whole or Half - 43¢
LAMB FRONTS - 25¢
LAMB RACKS - 29¢
GROCERY FEATURES
FRY'S COCOA 19¢ 31¢
PINK PLUMS 2¢ 31¢

Lest the reader become too excited, the above is a reproduction of an advertisement that appeared in a Toronto, Canada, newspaper. Indicating an abundance of meat in the dominion, ads of this type are a common sight in Canada.

TIMBER: Debate Control

Government versus private control of the 345 million acres of privately owned timber-land occupied delegates to the first congress of the American Forestry association since 1905. The need for some sort of effective management of the nation's lumber resources is pointed up by an 11 per cent drop in reserves since 1938.

Calling for government control of private timber-land, comprising 57 per cent of the forest area in the U. S., Secretary of Agriculture Anderson stated that current annual lumber cutting exceeds new growth by 50 per cent. Because of the steady reduction in reserves, the total now stands at a low of 1 trillion, 601 billion board feet.

Samuel T. Dana, dean of the school of forestry of the University of Michigan, pushed the so-called Higgins Lake proposals for private management drawn up earlier this year by 18 forestry and conservation experts at Higgins Lake, Mich. Justifying private operations, the proposals called for an intensive educational campaign to emphasize importance of timber resources to the nation's welfare.

PARIS: Italian Pact

Following a pitched warning from Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov against the division of the world into eastern and western blocs, the Paris peace conference approved the proposed treaty for Italy.

Because it considered the treaty opposed to the interests of its Yugoslav ally, Russia led the bitter fight against adoption of the pact. Championing Yugoslavia's cause, Molotov shouted that Russia would not permit the western powers to dictate to the "new Slavic democracies," and reiterated Lenin's axiom that "a people which takes its destiny into its own hands is invincible."

The Russian bloc's objections to the treaty centered against establishment of a strong, neutral government for the key port of Trieste, and creation of a new Italo-Yugoslav border.

A strong governor would deprive the mixed Italian-Yugoslav population in calling for a powerful constituent assembly. An alliance of Italian Yugoslav Communists would have given the Reds control of the strategic city.

The new Italo-Yugoslav border leaves the Slovene population of Gorizia and the Isonzo valley in Italy as a racial minority, Yugoslavia charged.

MEAT: Predict Plenty

In pressing the administration to decontrol livestock, the beef industry advisory committee declared that there were sufficient cattle in the country to meet the requirements of the next 12 months but they were being kept from market because of price inequities.

Citing department of agriculture statistics, the committee said there were 80 million head of cattle and calves on farms Jan. 1, of which 40 million were available for meat. Despite heavy marketings this summer, 52 million head of cattle were available for meat by Sept. 24-30.

Estimating that supplies will be fully 15 per cent above require-

ments, the committee concluded that there would be 72.5 pounds of beef and veal per person from Oct. 1, 1946, to Oct. 1, 1947. This compares with 60.6 pounds per capita in the 15 year prewar base period.

GREECE: Inflation-Ridden

With goods and "hard" money scarce, inflation is riding high in Greece. A full meal without wine now costs more than \$4 and second-hand clothing sells at \$150 to \$200 and shoes at \$30.

As in all inflation-ridden countries, the dollar commands a premium in national exchange. While the official rate is 500 drachmas to the dollar, speculators offer as much as 6,500 drachmas for a dollar. By selling dollars, then re-converting their drachmas to U. S. currency again, Americans can make a pretty profit.

Indicative of the Greek government's desire for "hard" money, employees of the American embassy who are paid in gold flow from the U. S. receive 17,000 drachmas per dollar. This is three times the ordinary official rate.

Because there is no food rationing or price control over staple items, Greek white collar workers paid on fixed salaries are especially hit. To procure essentials, they must deal in the black market, make connections with government or business officials, or sell personal belongings.

WAGES: Production Bonus

In addressing the American Management association in Boston, F. D. Newbury, vice president of Westinghouse Electric corporation, advanced a new formula for keeping postwar wages and prices within bounds.

Newbury's plan calls for maintaining basic wage and salary rates at their present level and payment to employees of additional income in proportion to increased volume of production, ability to pay and efficiency of the individual organization.

Stating that the proposal could not be called a profit-sharing plan, he said that the bonus payments would be considered as part of operating costs, with employees entitled to the maximum a company could afford to pay. Terming the plan highly flexible, Newbury said that an enterprise could easily readjust its wages if business declined.

ARMY: Charge Misconduct

Claiming that he possessed information involving highly placed army officials connected with the Nazi war crimes trials of misconduct with wives of the prosecuted bigwigs, Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (Dem., Wash.) revealed his intention of asking the senate war investigating committee to make a full-blown inquiry into the charges.

Mitchell declared that he had been informed that Frau von Schirach, wife of the Hitler youth leader who received 20 years, was one of the wives of the Nazi leaders who was guest of honor at champagne parties allegedly thrown by the accused army officials. Wives of high S.S. officers under investigation for war crimes also were invited to the "dimly lit" drinking jousts.

The senator stated that he had been informed that Heinrich Hoffman, former personal photographer of Adolf Hitler, served as a go-between for the women and U. S. officials. Detained to identify prominent Nazis, Hoffman was said to be in the pay of the American government.

RELIGION: Urges Action

Declaring that the church must show cause for its continued existence and promote the interests of all classes of society, the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder of the executive council of the United Lutheran church outlined a broad program for aggressive action at the denomination's convention in Cleveland.

On the home front, Dr. Blackwelder said the church must:

—Overcome economic and social injustices, with the watchword being abundance for all rather than scarcity for profit.

—Promote equality for racial and religious minorities and see that every qualified person has the right to vote.

—Emphasize the dignity of the individual to offset the cheapening factor of the wholesale loss of life in war and postwar cruelties.

On the international front, Dr. Blackwelder called for continuation of U. S. relief from its comparative abundance, promotion of good-will among peoples of the world, and cultivation of the spirit of forgiveness to advance reconciliation.

WORLD FORCE: Fond Hope

In resigning as senior American representative on the United Nations military committee, which is engaged in drawing up plans for a world police force, Gen. George C. Kenny declared that such an organization was the only assurance of peace but it may take years and years to accomplish.

Desire for security and protection of national sovereignty are the two most formidable obstacles to formation of a world force, the general said.

Large standing armies are no assurance of permanent security, Kenny declared. As for national sovereignty, he cited the sacrifice of individual authority of the 13 American colonies for participation in an all-powerful federal union dedicated to the interest of all.

To achieve real security, peace-loving nations must be persuaded to permit passage of international troops over their border to meet an aggressor and contribute to a world force, Kenny stated. Having resigned to become commanding general of the strategic air command, Kenny will be succeeded as senior U. S. representative by Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner.

Record Sardine Haul



Protein-hungry Americans seemed to be assured of good supplies of sardines as fishermen scored a record haul on opening day of the Pacific coast season. Jap-American crew members of the "Nancy Rose," operating out of Los Angeles, are shown with their portion of the initial catch of 8,000 tons. The West Indies are the other source of sardines in the Americas.

ITALY: Riot in Rome

Angered by plans of the public works department to lay off help at a project, 30,000 Italian workers surged onto Viminale palace in Rome and waged a stormy protest against the action. Armed with carbines and sabers, police battled to hold off the mob, with truckloads of troops summoned to provide reinforcements.

While police were able to hold off most of the throng from the palace, some demonstrators broke into the building and moved as far as Premier Alcide de Gasperi's office, wrecking furniture as they went along. Meanwhile, the premier just arrived in Rome after attending the first post-fascism press convention.

Jolted by the uprising, which cost several lives and injured over 100 persons, government officials attributed the riot to hostile political forces trying to embarrass the moderate De Gasperi's coalition regime. Though admitting plans to lay off help, the government asserted that it was negotiating to absorb the discharged workers on other projects.

Gems of Thought

THE secret of a good memory is attention, and attention to a subject depends upon our interest in it. We rarely forget that which has made a deep impression on our minds.—Tryon Edwards.

Remember what Simonides said—that he never repented that he had held his tongue, but often that he had spoken.—Plutarch.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way,
But so to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us further than today.
—Longfellow.

He will always be a slave who does not know how to live upon a little.—Horace.

Classified Department

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

NOW IN STOCK and ready for delivery, all length of new Hobbs grain and cattle trailers; horse coaches; luggage trailers; dump and oil field bodies; winches; gin poles, etc. Also two completely reconditioned 1942 Fruehauf 24 Semi-trailers. Our repairing facilities, including painting and accessories, for all makes of trailers are the most modern in the Rocky Mountain Region. Featuring Hobbs Trailers and Grice Two Axle Trailer Units.
H. & L. TRAILER COMPANY
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BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Dealers Wanted for the new Da-West Knife Type all purpose feed mills. Also Da-West Hydraulic Loaders for Ford, IHC and John Deere tractors. Write or call R. V. LEHNER, Box 36, Ness City, Kans.
EXCELLENT Fort Collins location, modern Super Service station with bulk storage capacity of 30,000 gal. with railroad and transport unloading facilities, also engaged in retail coal business and sundry merchandise. Other major lines of merchandise could be added if desired. Includes lovely modern home, also small four-room cottage. Price \$40,000, which includes all equipment, trucks and merchandise except personal furniture in the home. If further interested write
C. O. HENDERSON at once
P. O. Box 194 Ft. Collins, Colorado

WELDING and Repair shop in heart of San Luis Valley. Good location. Doing good business. Good paying Radiator business included. Well lighted cement building 50x100 on 6-25 ft. lots. Building stock, equipment all goes. \$6,000 for inventory, stock and equip. **B. H. WELDING SHOP**, Monte Vista, Colo., Box 319.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

DOBERMAN Pinscher Puppies, finest foundation stock. Strong in Helios. Pedigree upon request. We give detailed description, including faults. \$50.00 up.
RUTH ASHLOCK TUMINO
9126 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.
FOR SALE
Purebred registered Collie pups, pedigree includes high English, American champions. Contact Speer Dog Co., Olaton, Tex.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDAHO RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Bonners Ferry, Idaho.
POWER MOWER—36" sickle bar, 1 1/2 h.p. Can ship now from off season supply. Write for description, Frank J. Zink, Co., Rm. 1265, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

CATTLE and sheep Kubes, 20% 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

MECHANICS, 1st class, on all makes of cars, good working conditions. Cropper Motor Co., Nash dealers, Cheyenne, Wyo.
FIRST CLASS MECHANICS AND BODY men wanted. Permanent positions with long established dealer. **EDWARDS CHEVROLET CO.**, Greeley, Colo.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Is your Maytag Washer hard to move? Buy a new set of easy rolling rubber casters for only \$2.35. A complete stock of genuine Maytag Parts at your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co.
Colorado Springs - - - - - Colorado.

INSTRUCTION

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER community organize a Help One Another Club or establish a Good Citizenship Preschool. Both can work separately or together. Send \$1.00 for book "A Call to Serve" covering instruction, to P. O. BOX 2742, Oak Branch, Denver, Colo.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: Our herd of registered Duroc Hogs. Selling for little above packing house prices. Two large boars, including invincible Wave 1945 Junior Champ; two 18 mo. old sows; three large gilts, sows and gilts bred to Inv. Wave. One young boar and six young gilts. For further information,
Write or Call **HARVE LOWE**
Lafayette, Colorado Phone 4021

MISCELLANEOUS

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 trap wise they are. Results guaranteed. Write Fred Tyree, 1029 4th St., Bremerton, Wash.

HORSEMEN, buy your saddle direct and save. Grade 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, and Mfg. by Viking Quality Leaders since 1904. Buy with confidence. Call or write **MARSH REFRIGERATION CO.**
14 E. 2nd Ave., Denver, Colo., RAce 3164

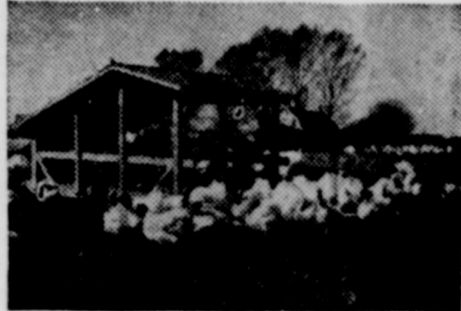
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Confined Turkeys May Be Profitable

Many Advantages Seen For This System—But!

Excellent turkeys may be raised in confinement. Better control can be secured. The method is well adapted for growers with small-sized flocks, for late-hatched birds that are not ready for range before fall weather begins, where there is danger of soil contamination, on high-priced land or on farms with limited acreage. Also the problem



Turkeys on range at Pennsylvania experiment station. Range is seeded to orchard grass and Ladino clover.

of predators, etc., may make it advisable to grow turkeys confined.

Acreage, topography, drainage and texture of the soil are other important factors that H. H. Kauffman of Pennsylvania state college recommends be considered when ranging turkeys.

Labor, expense of equipment, overhead expenses, etc., are often smaller when large flocks are reared on range than in confinement.

In hilly country the turkeys should be moved to the valleys in the fall, as they reach maturity and the season of stormy weather approaches.

Japanese Long-Horned Weevil Invades U. S.

Another native insect pest of Japan may prove a menace to America if not destroyed in time, says Harry B. Weiss, chief of the N. J. bureau of plant industry. The



Japanese long-horned weevil which has been introduced into the United States.

Japanese long-horned weevil was first discovered by Weiss in 1916.

The adults are primarily foliage feeders on more than 100 host plants, including annuals, perennials, shrubs, deciduous trees and evergreens. The use of 25 per cent Cryolite dust was found effective at Connecticut in the control of the Japanese long-horned weevil.

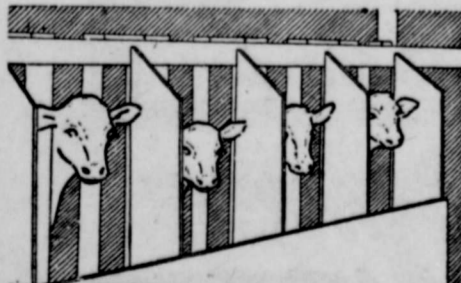
Fertilize Your Apple Trees During October

Late September, October and November is the time for making a fall application of fertilizer on bearing apple trees.

The nitrogen which gets into the trees this fall is an insurance that the trees will get off to a good start next spring, believes D. S. Brown of the University of Illinois.

For trees of good vigor, an application of sulfate of ammonia, or its equivalent in another nitrogen carrier, at the rate of from one-fourth to one-half pound per year of tree age may be used. The fall application should be followed by another at or before time of bloom in the spring.

Partition for Calves



When calves are placed in the barn for feeding, complete partitions should be erected in order that each calf secures its proper amount of food. Proper growth cannot be accomplished when calves of various ages and sizes are allowed to compete for their daily ration.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Unique Floating Hospital Combines Gaiety, Health

NEW YORK—Multiply the ecstatic shrieks of any youngster on a boat ride by about 800 and you have some idea of the happy pandemonium which prevails aboard a unique floating hospital which provides a mixture of gaiety and health for thousands of New York youngsters every summer.

For 70 years, hundreds of squealing youngsters of all sizes and descriptions have collected on an East river pier every summer day. Eagerly they clamber aboard the big white ship, which furnishes a combination joy ride and health checkup for youngsters and their mothers.

Some three million passengers recommended by various social agencies have contributed to the confusion during the 70 years of the ship's operation by St. John's guild, nonsectarian philanthropic organization.

Mothers preceded by four or five youngsters try vainly to keep their broods together as they board the \$65,000, specially-built Lloyd I. Seamen. The kids are up the gangplank and hanging over the ship's rails before their mothers have a chance to set foot on board. The corps of Girl Scout mariners on

hand doubles between making sure no one falls overboard and carrying babes-in-arms up the gangplank—first step in giving the mothers as well as the children a complete change of scene and rest.

As the floating hospital is pulled out of its berth by a tug—used to avoid any upsetting vibrations that might make the passengers seasick—there is a chorus of "hurrahs" and "here we go." From that moment until the ship docks again six or seven hours later, there isn't a moment's quiet on board—not even at lunchtime.

The more than 900 mothers and children on board include social service agency clients, crippled and disabled youngsters, and families recommended by churches, settlement houses and other community agencies. Wherever they come from, the youngsters are in holiday mood and garb.

Head of Salvation Army Visiting U. S. On Postwar Tour

CHICAGO.—Plans for promoting the Salvation Army's expanded postwar program on the general theme of "Marching Forward to a Better World" are being advanced during a three months' tour of the United States and other western hemisphere countries by Gen. Albert Orsborn, international head of the organization.

Orsborn, whose headquarters are in England, is in charge of Salvation Army activities in 97 countries. His itinerary on the United States visit calls for stops in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, St.



ALBERT ORSBORN

Louis, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Houston, Atlanta and Miami. He also will visit the West Indies, Central and South America on his 20,000-mile tour of the western hemisphere.

Orsborn, who recently was elected international head of the organization, has spent 41 of his 59 years working in the Salvation Army. His parents before him pointed the way, both having worked with the founder, Gen. William Booth.

The new leader stresses the youth program and internationalism in the organization's postwar policy.

Archers Join Deer Quest in Missouri

STEELEVILLE, MO.—Marking the opening of the first special area for archery deer hunting in Missouri, bow and arrow hunters will invade Crawford county October 24-26 for a three-day season.

Crawford county, containing 760 square miles of wooded hills and clear, spring-fed streams, is located in east central Missouri. It was selected, as site for the archery hunting by the state conservation commission because of its easy access, good deer population and local cooperation.

Popularity of the bow and arrow has grown considerably in recent years. As early as the 11th century the long bow had its converts. As a weapon of war it served through the Crusades, often accounting for many of the royal stags when not more usefully employed against the king.

Today several adaptations, such as the bow sight and the backed bow, have served to increase its range and accuracy. Although the modern hunting bow and broadhead arrow are vastly superior to those used by the Indians, the hunting methods have changed little.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

'COLOR CRUISE'

Early season visits from Jack Frost turned Michigan forests into a spectrum of reds, yellows and greens to provide brilliant hues for the state-sponsored aviation "color cruise" over the northern peninsula. Woods were at their peak of glorious autumn color for the trip.

The cruise was an all-expense trip, an entry fee of \$50 paying for meals, lodgings and entertainment for six days. The flight coincided with opening of the partridge hunting season, hunting guides being provided for fliers who desired them.

Nearly 100 pilots gathered at Traverse City for opening of the "color tour."

The conviction that he "can do anything the young ones can" has earned 69-year-old Bertram M. Allen of Detroit the distinction of being one of Michigan's oldest licensed pilots. Allen learned to fly six years ago when his granddaughter, Marcella Allen, began flying at the age of 16. Recently he mustered sufficient courage to execute aerial cut-ups required by Civil Aeronautics authority for his license.

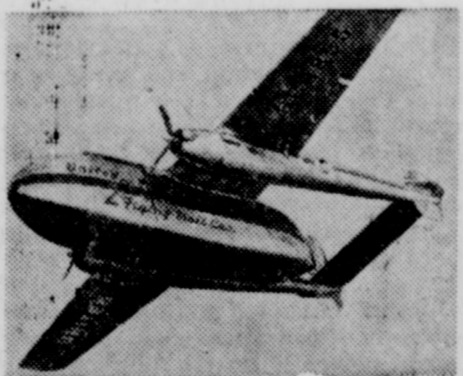
Eighty-four years of age means nothing to James M. Montee of Santa Monica, Calif. The point is, he's again licensed to fly—and flying!

Oldest pilot in the country, "Dad" Montee is one of the pioneer air enthusiasts of California, the man who leased a Santa Monica barley field in 1922 and turned it into what today is Clover field, home of Douglas Aircraft company.

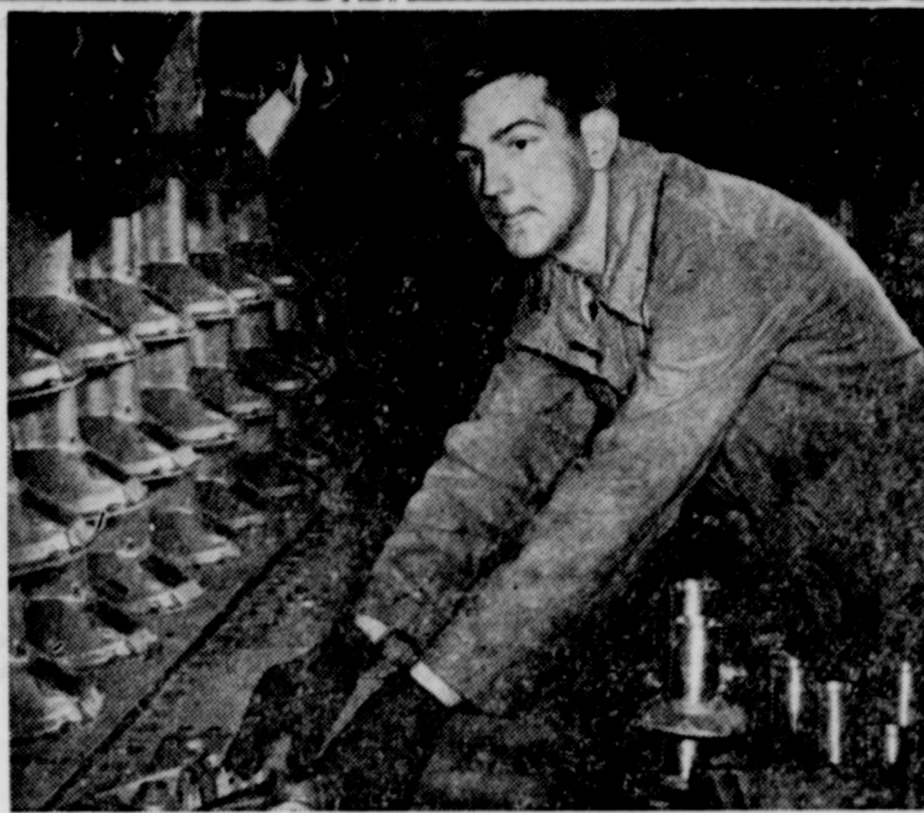
A photographer in his younger years, Montee later took up coach driving in Dodge City, Kans. His interest in aviation began when one of his three sons hopped him in and out of the barley field in a rickety old Jenny.

That same son, Kenneth, taught him to fly. He soloed on his 60th birthday anniversary at Clover field and soon inaugurated the Montee Aircraft company. "Dad" Montee with his three sons, Kenneth, Ralph and Harold, became known as the "Flying Family."

"Dad" Montee has 3,000 hours in his log book. His license lapsed at outbreak of war, but he recently returned to the air to get a renewal.



FLYING MAIL CAR . . . Outfitted with special mail car equipment for sorting letters during flight, this Fairchild Packet made the flight from New York to San Francisco, marking inaugural of five-cent airmail service.



MINISTER AT WORK . . . James W. Carty, 21-year-old minister, contends that ministers should learn at first hand the problems of the working man. He proves his contention by working on the assembly line of the Ford Rouge plant.

'GOOD FELLOW'

Minister Takes Factory Job To Study Workers' Problems

WNU Features

DEARBORN, MICH.—To prove his contention that ministers should learn at first hand the problems besetting the working man, James W. Carty, 21, of Hastings, Neb., theological student at disciples divinity house, University of Chicago, spent his vacation working on the assembly line at the Rouge plant of Ford Motor company.

Carty, who believes that ministers in middle class parishes should spend more time working alongside their parishioners to learn their problems intimately, was one of four theological students employed at the plant.

Exchanging their ministerial garb for work clothes, the four theological students took their places beside the regular working man on an assembly line in the production foundry. Like their fellow workers, they were paid at the regular hourly rate of \$1.25.

To round out their experiment in intimate contact with the working man, the students spent a week at the CIO summer camp at Port Huron, Mich., after completing three months' work in the foundry.

Smart and likable, Carty was

popular with his fellow workers, who invariably would gather round him at lunch period to hear a simple explanation of religion.

"He seems like a good fellow," fellow assembly line workers agreed.

Carty also preached every Sunday in Detroit while working here. Although he has no parish, Carty, who is a member of the Christian church denomination, has preached at "about 30 churches in Chicago of Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist faiths."

He has compressed four years of college and three years of divinity school into three years. He received his A.B. degree from Culver Stockton college, Canton, Mo. Several of his articles on various phases of religion have been published in religious journals.

Foul Trick Scares Turkey to Death, Biologist Reveals

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The native wild turkey of the Southwest can be scared to death. But, for the benefit of anyone who might hope to get a Thanksgiving feast that way, J. Stockley Ligon, field biologist of the Fish and Wildlife service, adds, the turkey first must be trapped and then scared on a full stomach.

Alone in a trap and approached by human beings, the turkey becomes crazed with shock and, if his crop is full, digestion stops and he soon dies.

The native turkey reached all-time lows of 20,000 in Arizona, 16,000 in New Mexico and 3,400 in Colorado between 1935 and 1940, Ligon reports, the total representing only 15 per cent of the number when Coronado and the first white men began their slaughter 400 years ago.

Hair-raising Data Disclosed in Bald Facts on Women

CHICAGO.—One of the nation's best-kept secrets — although it had no bearing on the war or politics—finally has leaked out.

At least 500,000 women are bald and more are getting that way, it was disclosed by a veteran wig-maker, George Henri, who revealed the hair-raising statistics after 40 years of hiding women's lights under bushels of artificial hair.

"Few of the women are totally bald," he reports, "but they do need wigs. Quite a few wear toupees."

"Some of the women say they prefer wigs to their own hair," according to Henri. "They don't have to bother with beauty parlors and they can hang their hair on the bedpost at night so it won't get mussed."

He points out that most hair-shedding among the fair sex is a result of illness.



NO FORKS NEEDED . . . Youngsters gulped pies with a vengeance at the pie-eating contest which was among the features of the pumpkin festival at Eureka, Ill., self-styled "pumpkin center of the world." Kenneth Remmert (third from right) won the contest by consuming a standard 12-inch pie in 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Line cupboard drawers with oil-cloth. Then a once-over with a damp cloth now and then will keep them clean.

When putting away household linens from the weekly wash, place them at the bottom of each pile so that all have an equal amount of usage.

White spots on furniture, caused by water, hot dishes, or alcohol, may be removed by rubbing the stains with camphorated oil or oil of peppermint.



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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

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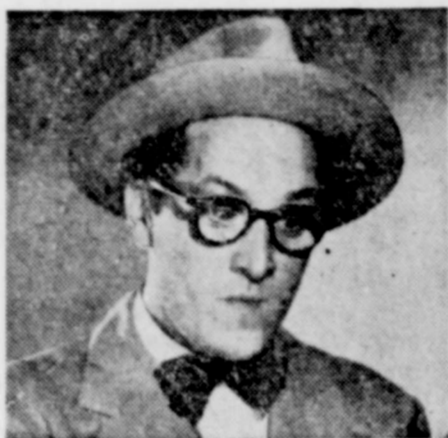
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF YOU think an actor's life's an easy one, listen to what happened to Frank McHugh. On the Thursday of his opening as star of the CBS "Phone Again, Finnegan," he reported for work at noon on the set of Century-Fox's "Carnegie Hall," at Carnegie Hall. Shooting kept him here till 7 p. m., so he was an hour late to rehearsal of the radio show, was still in make-up, and had had no dinner. Eating a sandwich between scenes, he worked straight through until the program went off the air at 11 p. m., then rushed to his hotel for a night's sleep, so that he could get up early enough the next morning to be on the movie set at 8 a. m.

In 1936, during rehearsal of a radio show, Kenny Delmar strolled into the studio, said he was an actor and wanted a job. Homer Fickett, the director, put him to work, and he had a number of starring roles.



KENNY DELMAR

Recently for old time's sake he did two small parts, a salesman and a bartender, in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," which Fickett directed for "The Theater Guild on the Air." Few in the audience recognized the actor-announcer who has made such a hit as "Senator Claghorn" on the Fred Allen show.

Ann Sothern, of the CBS "Maisie" and the movies, is having automobile trouble. Two weeks ago she got a red-topped convertible. Last week she started off the Metro lot in a red-topped convertible, only to discover that it was Lauritz Melchior's. Then, at CBS, Red Skelton drove off in Ann's car, thinking it was his. And now she's learned that Tommy Dorsey has one too!

Little Marlene Aames, the 7-year-old who recently made her debut as "Cookie Bumstead" on the "Blondie" airshow, has had her movie contract option taken up by the Goldwyn studios as a result of her work in her first picture, "The Best Years of Our Life."

That realistic thunder you'll hear in "Pursued" came easy. They were shooting an artificially created lightning sequence at Red Rock Mesa, some 10 miles from the Army Ordnance Depot at Fort Wingate, N. M., where huge piles of obsolete ammunition was blown up. Technicians recorded the terrific explosions, synchronized them with electrically controlled lighting — and there's your storm!

For the first time Lauritz Melchior and his wife will spend Christmas in Hollywood; he completes a concert tour December 5, and isn't due in New York, for more concerts and appearances at the Metropolitan, until January 7. Which means that Hollywood will be treated to a gala holiday series of parties in true Danish fashion, till he takes off again by plane January 4.

All summer Ted De Corsia's voice made friends for him, when he starred on NBC's "McGarry and His Mouse," replacement for "Duffy's Tavern." Then he got an urgent call from Orson Welles and departed for Hollywood, for a featured role in Welles' newest picture, starring Rita Hayworth. It is Ted's first movie role, and folks predict that tall, dark and affable Ted may be sensational.

Mickey Rooney, after finishing his role in M-G-M's "Summer Holiday," launches a personal appearance tour in vaudeville October 24. At the head of a complete show, he'll play theaters in Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and Cleveland. In addition, he plans to visit army hospitals in the vicinity of his stops and stage shows for the patients.

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 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL'S WIDENING FIELD OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49; 14:26, 27. MEMORY SELECTION — But when it pleased God . . . to reveal his Son in me, that I might preach him among the heathen. —Galatians 1:15, 16.

God uses men to accomplish his high and holy purpose of preaching the gospel in all the world. They must, however, be men who have been called by the Holy Spirit, prepared and sent out by him. They must be willing to labor and to sacrifice without limit for his glory.

Paul was such a man, and as we study the widening sphere of his service and influence, we catch a vision of what missions should mean in the church.

I. A Missionary Call (Acts 13:1-4). Much discussed among earnest Christians is the question of what constitutes a missionary call.

The need must be brought home to the individual believer's heart by the Holy Spirit, and he must give a conviction that one is to go out to meet that need.

Note that the call came through a live, active and well-equipped church in Antioch, a city of Syria. It was a cosmopolitan church—read the names of those who served there. They were of many nationalities and of various occupations and social positions. In the midst of that group were two exceptionally able preachers, Barnabas and Paul. They all loved the Lord and served him.

To such a church the Holy Spirit can speak, be heard and obeyed. Notice that they gave of their best, at the direction of the Spirit, not withholding it for themselves (cf. II Sam. 24:24). Good wants our best.

II. A Missionary Conquest (Acts 13:4, 5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49).

To trace this first missionary journey it is well to look at the map illustrating the Acts and epistles at the back of most Bibles.

It will appear at once that it was not an easy itinerary these men undertook. It involved travel by sea, through difficult country, and often among hostile and hateful peoples.

Paul met both popularity and persecution, and that not far apart. After the experience of acceptance and rejection on the island of Cyprus (Acts 13:7, 8), Barnabas and Paul went to Antioch in Pisidia (a different city than Antioch in Syria; see map). Here they were invited to preach in the synagogue and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been.

But wait—there is something else here beside popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching.

Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on hindering the work of God. The result in this case was that Paul turned from the Jews to the Gentiles with the gospel, to their great joy and delight. This is a great turning point in the history of the church.

Now the preachers turn homeward to Antioch in Syria, and there they had

III. A Missionary Conference (Acts 14:26, 27).

Nothing stimulates missionary giving, and praying, and going in a local church like a live missionary conference, where those who have been on the field come back and tell what the Lord has done as they went out to serve him.

It is good to know that what the Lord led men out to do has been fulfilled. That completes the circle of divine guidance and blessing, and strongly encourages us to go again—and others to go for the first time—to do missionary work for God.

The church which does not have such an annual missionary conference misses a blessing and an opportunity for enlarged vision and service. No pastor or church can afford to miss such an open door for the working of the Holy Spirit of God.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the correct and official title of Fred M. Vinson?
2. What was Voltaire's real name?
3. Commercial salt is produced in how many different kinds and grades?
4. When was chromium discovered?
5. The Pennsylvania Dutch originally came from where?
6. Where is the second free port to be established in the United States?

7. Which is the largest, Costa Rica, Panama or Cuba?

The Answers

1. Chief Justice of the United States. Not Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
2. Francois Marie Arouet.
3. At least 60, each for a particular purpose.
4. In 1797.
5. Germany.
6. In New Orleans. The first free port, New York, was established in 1937.
7. Cuba.

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?



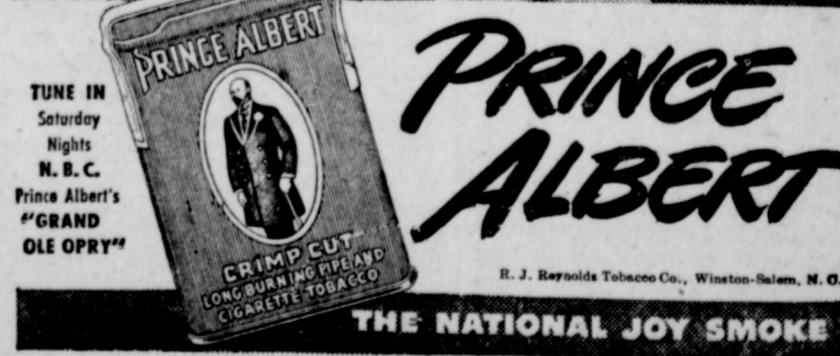
Nostrils clogged up—breathing difficult? Quick—reach for Mentholatum. Instantly it starts to loosen congestion, thin out mucus. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Don't let the nasty old "Cold Bug" keep a struggle hold on your breathing—get Mentholatum!

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TWO OF A KIND!

Leigh S. Taylor prefers a pipe— T. E. Rakestraw favors a "makin's" cigarette—But they both stand pat on P. A.



REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

The Uzbeks, racially, are a mixture. They resemble the near-by Afghans, and others might have Persian or Arab blood. Occasionally we see a Mongolian face which has strayed down from Kazakhstan. Tashkent is an enormous sprawling city of cracked and peeling stucco with wide, hot, dusty streets. We arrive in the clean, comfortable office of the director of the Stalin Textile Trust and what with the heat are frantically thirsty. They start to open champagne but we plead for water. So they bring out bottles of that warmish, pink soda pop. Mercifully, there are on the table half a dozen fresh peaches. In half a minute the plate is empty and in another half minute it contains six peach stones. Nothing ever tasted so delicious and we realize how starved we have been for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Since we crossed the Ural mountains we have seen little American machinery—indeed, few foreign machines of any kind.

There are 14,000 workers in this textile plant and 80 per cent are women. The raw material is cot-



A typical Russian school building in its republics.

ton, grown under irrigation in this valley. They also weave silk, which they import.

The workers' hours run from eight to ten daily according to their age, and they average more than 1,000 roubles per month, although some crack ones make as high as 4,500. In addition each worker averages between five and six meters of cloth per month as a premium.

The mayor of Tashkent is a dark little Uzbek, a friendly but rather timid Oriental. His name is Sadik Khusaynov. Before the war, he tells us, Tashkent had 700,000 people and more than 50 per cent were Uzbeks. At the peak of the evacuations, there were 900,000 but now it is back down to about 850,000.

Many machine-building industries were evacuated here with their workers—mostly the light and medium but a few heavy machine industries as well. They also make aircraft here.

A big, handsome, full-faced Russian with very blue eyes sits down by the mayor. He tells us they have here a plant making Douglas planes. Also a light machine tool plant converted to turn out arms and ammunition for the Red Army; shoe factories, garment industries, plus a plant for making emery stones needed by heavy industries.

The handsome young Russian is Rodion Glukhov, vice-premier of the Uzbekistan Republic. Now and then he interrupts—always picking up for the mayor if he falters.

Evacuees came with their plants, and will stay permanently. The plants came from Moscow, the Ukraine and the North Caucasus. And from Leningrad they have many skilled workers and engineers. He tells us Leningrad is anxious to have these engineers back. But Uzbekistan is anxious to keep such valuable men. It will be for Moscow to decide.

He tells us that Uzbekistan before the war had 6,200,000 people, so the addition of 2,000,000 refugees was a big task. But when we ask him how he managed it, he politely refers us to the mayor.

A huge munitions plant evacuated from Rostov-on-Don had left its foundry behind, which had taken two years to build. Here in Tashkent they finished one in twenty-eight days. A great aviation plant was moved from Moscow; within a month it was up to 80 per cent of its former production.

The dacha where we stay is comfortable and spacious. This rural mansion is a rest home and summer vacation place for members of the Uzbekistan cabinet.

Instead of Jim Crowing the weaker peoples, the Russians lean over backward to give them titles and offices which are rather beyond their capacities. At first, I jumped to the conclusion that the native office-holders were stooges, dressed up and provided with fancy offices but with little real power. But we learn that the premier of this republic is an Uzbek and a smart one—an old-time Bolshevik with a steel-trap mind, highly respected in the party councils. We are assured he is no stooge. He is apparently as powerful here in his own right as was Manuel Quezon in the Philippines.

Since I am so keen on ancient cities they offer a brief tour in the Oriental quarter of Tashkent. The old city is a labyrinth of winding alleys like those in the Arab Medinas in North Africa, the old quarter of Jerusalem, the Cairo bazaar, or the cities of Afghanistan across the border. But just outside this old city are two beautiful new white buildings, both ornamented with Uzbek designs—the post office and a huge cinema.

At first there seems nothing to see in the ancient city but adobe walls enclosing cobblestone streets—with here and there a carved doorway. There are no windows in the walls.

A shabby old man offers to show us his house. With an ancient, six-inch iron key he unlocks a door under a pointed wooden arch, and we step out of the drab alley into a gem of a garden with a fountain in the center. At one end of this patio is his home—two clean, whitewashed rooms, some low furniture. On the floor is a mellow Oriental rug which he says was his grandfather's, and a polished brass samovar.

The old man tells me, as Nona interprets, that in writing any of this in America, I should understand that he is an old man, who will remember the days when the emirs ruled this land. And that in those days he was not a man. But now he feels like a man, and is treated like a man, and for this he has to thank the Revolution and Comrade Stalin.

All Soviet streets are clean—even the crooked alleys of this Oriental town which elsewhere in the east would reek of garbage. But I must for the record tell Hal Denny's story of the eager professor.

Hal was New York Times correspondent in Moscow. One of his afflictions had been the numbers of eager tourists who came every summer to study the marvels of the Soviet system and become authorities on this Land of the Future.

A professor of municipal government in a mid-western college arrived to spend a month studying his specialty. After two weeks in the library he showed up at Hal's room, breaking in on a party of homesick correspondents, and began to talk about the marvels of the Soviet town-planning system.

All, all was marvelous, the eager professor insisted; their methods of police protection, taxation, utilities, elections, and administration! Yet on the rather important topic of sewage disposal there seemed to be no literature.

Could Hal tell him what they did with their garbage?

The answer, instantly given by a roomful of correspondents, rose in spontaneous chorus: "They eat it!"

Forty-year-old director, Afanasy Yarunin tells us this Tashkent plant builds Douglas airplanes. It arrived here from Moscow in November of 1941 with 7,000 workers, and thirty-five days later was in production. Now they have 14,000 workers building a Russian modification of the DC-3 and turn out six planes daily.

The Red Army has modified the Douglas so that it can be used as a combination transport, paratroop ship, hospital plane and night bomber.

Because it sometimes goes into battle, a huge transparent gun blister bulges from the top of its fuselage, creating a wind-drag cutting off at least 50 miles per hour. They use wood in the floor-braces, partitions and doors. The director insists it is as good or better than aluminum and easier to work.

Perhaps in Russia, where both aluminum and tools to work it are scarce. But aluminum is stronger and wood, under machine-gun fire, dissolves to flaming slivers.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

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HOUSEHOLD TIPS

Line cupboard drawers with oil-cloth. Then a once-over with a damp cloth now and then will keep them clean.

When putting away household linens from the weekly wash, place them at the bottom of each pile so that all have an equal amount of usage.

White spots on furniture, caused by water, hot dishes, or alcohol, may be removed by rubbing the stains with camphorated oil or oil of peppermint.



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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.

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STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
[IF YOU think an actor's life's an easy one, listen to what happened to Frank McHugh. On the Thursday of his opening as star of the CBS "Phone Again, Finnegan," he reported for work at noon on the set of Century-Fox's "Carnegie Hall," at Carnegie Hall. Shooting kept him here till 7 p. m., so he was an hour late to rehearsal of the radio show, was still in make-up, and had had no dinner. Eating a sandwich between scenes, he worked straight through until the program went off the air at 11 p. m., then rushed to his hotel for a night's sleep, so that he could get up early enough the next morning to be on the movie set at 8 a. m.

In 1936, during rehearsal of a radio show, Kenny Delmar strolled into the studio, said he was an actor and wanted a job. Homer Fickett, the director, put him to work, and he had a number of starring roles.



KENNY DELMAR

Recently for old time's sake he did two small parts, a salesman and a bartender, in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," which Fickett directed for "The Theater Guild on the Air." Few in the audience recognized the actor-announcer who has made such a hit as "Senator Claghorn" on the Fred Allen show.

Ann Sothern, of the CBS "Maisie" and the movies, is having automobile trouble. Two weeks ago she got a red-topped convertible. Last week she started off the Metro lot in a red-topped convertible, only to discover that it was Lauritz Melchior's. Then, at CBS, Red Skelton drove off in Ann's car, thinking it was his. And now she's learned that Tommy Dorsey has one too!

Little Marlene Aames, the 7-year-old who recently made her debut as "Cookie Bumstead" on the "Blondie" airshow, has had her movie contract option taken up by the Goldwyn studios as a result of her work in her first picture, "The Best Years of Our Life."

That realistic thunder you'll hear in "Pursued" came easy. They were shooting an artificially created lightning sequence at Red Rock Mesa, some 10 miles from the Army Ordnance Depot at Fort Wingate, N. M., where huge piles of obsolete ammunition was blown up. Technicians recorded the terrific explosions, synchronized them with electrically controlled lighting — and there's your storm!

For the first time Lauritz Melchior and his wife will spend Christmas in Hollywood; he completes a concert tour December 5, and isn't due in New York, for more concerts and appearances at the Metropolitan, until January 7. Which means that Hollywood will be treated to a gala holiday series of parties in true Danish fashion, till he takes off again by plane January 4.

All summer Ted De Corsia's voice made friends for him, when he starred on NBC's "McGarry and His Mouse," replacement for "Duffy's Tavern." Then he got an urgent call from Orson Welles and departed for Hollywood, for a featured role in Welles' newest picture, starring Rita Hayworth. It is Ted's first movie role, and folks predict that tall, dark and affable Ted may be sensational.

Mickey Rooney, after finishing his role in M-G-M's "Summer Holiday," launches a personal appearance tour in vaudeville October 24. At the head of a complete show, he'll play theaters in Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and Cleveland. In addition, he plans to visit army hospitals in the vicinity of his stops and stage shows for the patients.

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 27

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PAUL'S WIDENING FIELD OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49; 14:26, 27.
MEMORY SELECTION—But when it pleased God to reveal his Son in me, that I might preach him among the heathen.—Galatians 1:15, 16.

God uses men to accomplish his high and holy purpose of preaching the gospel in all the world. They must, however, be men who have been called by the Holy Spirit, prepared and sent out by him. They must be willing to labor and to sacrifice without limit for his glory.

Paul was such a man, and as we study the widening sphere of his service and influence, we catch a vision of what missions should mean in the church.

I. A Missionary Call (Acts 13:1-4).

Much discussed among earnest Christians is the question of what constitutes a missionary call.

The need must be brought home to the individual believer's heart by the Holy Spirit, and he must give a conviction that one is to go out to meet that need.

Note that the call came through a live, active and well-equipped church in Antioch, a city of Syria. It was a cosmopolitan church—read the names of those who served there. They were of many nationalities and of various occupations and social positions. In the midst of that group were two exceptionally able preachers, Barnabas and Paul. They all loved the Lord and served him.

To such a church the Holy Spirit can speak, be heard and obeyed. Notice that they gave of their best, at the direction of the Spirit, not withholding it for themselves (cf. II Sam. 24:24). Good wants our best.

II. A Missionary Conquest (Acts 13:4, 5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49).

To trace this first missionary journey it is well to look at the map illustrating the Acts and epistles at the back of most Bibles. It will appear at once that it was not an easy itinerary these men undertook. It involved travel by sea, through difficult country, and often among hostile and hateful peoples. Paul met both popularity and persecution, and that not far apart. After the experience of acceptance and rejection on the island of Cyprus (Acts 13:7, 8), Barnabas and Paul went to Antioch in Pisidia (a different city than Antioch in Syria; see map). Here they were invited to preach in the synagogue and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been.

But wait—there is something else here beside popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching.

Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on hindering the work of God. The result in this case was that Paul turned from the Jews to the Gentiles with the gospel, to their great joy and delight. This is a great turning point in the history of the church.

Now the preachers turn homeward to Antioch in Syria, and there they had

III. A Missionary Conference (Acts 14:26, 27).

Nothing stimulates missionary giving, and praying, and going in a local church like a live missionary conference, where those who have been on the field come back and tell what the Lord has done as they went out to serve him.

It is good to know that what the Lord led men out to do has been fulfilled. That completes the circle of divine guidance and blessing, and strongly encourages us to go again—and others to go for the first time—to do missionary work for God. The church which does not have such an annual missionary conference misses a blessing and an opportunity for enlarged vision and service. No pastor or church can afford to miss such an open door for the working of the Holy Spirit of God.

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

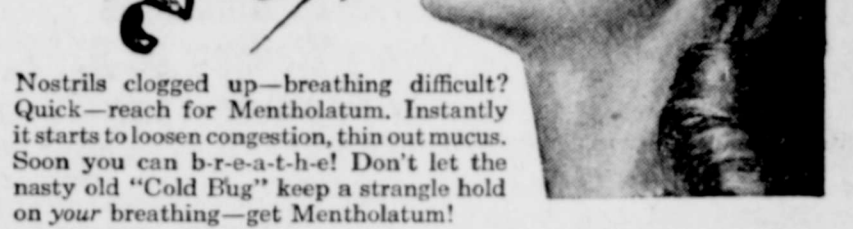
A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What is the correct and official title of Fred M. Vinson?
2. What was Voltaire's real name?
3. Commercial salt is produced in how many different kinds and grades?
4. When was chromium discovered?
5. The Pennsylvania Dutch originally came from where?
6. Where is the second free port to be established in the United States?
7. Which is the largest, Costa Rica, Panama or Cuba?

The Answers

1. Chief Justice of the United States. Not Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
2. Francois Marie Arouet.
3. At least 60, each for a particular purpose.
4. In 1797.
5. Germany.
6. In New Orleans. The first free port, New York, was established in 1937.
7. Cuba.



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....



W. L. White

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

The Uzbeks, racially, are a mixture. They resemble the near-by Afghans, and others might have Persian or Arab blood. Occasionally we see a Mongolian face which has strayed down from Kazakstan. Tashkent is an enormous sprawling city of cracked and peeling stucco with wide, hot, dusty streets. We arrive in the clean, comfortable office of the director of the Stalin Textile Trust and what with the heat are frantically thirsty. They start to open champagne but we plead for water. So they bring out bottles of that warmish, pink soda pop. Mercifully, there are on the table half a dozen fresh peaches. In half a minute the plate is empty and in another half minute it contains six peach stones. Nothing ever tasted so delicious and we realize how starved we have been for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Since we crossed the Ural mountains we have seen little American machinery—indeed, few foreign machines of any kind.

There are 14,000 workers in this textile plant and 80 per cent are women. The raw material is cot-



A typical Russian school building in its republics.

ton, grown under irrigation in this valley. They also weave silk, which they import.

The workers' hours run from eight to ten daily according to their age, and they average more than 1,000 roubles per month, although some crack ones make as high as 4,500. In addition each worker averages between five and six meters of cloth per month as a premium.

The mayor of Tashkent is a dark little Uzbek, a friendly but rather timid Oriental. His name is Sadik Khusaynov. Before the war, he tells us, Tashkent had 700,000 people and more than 50 per cent were Uzbeks. At the peak of the evacuations, there were 900,000 but now it is back down to about 850,000.

Many machine-building industries were evacuated here with their workers—mostly the light and medium but a few heavy machine industries as well. They also make aircraft here.

A big, handsome, full-faced Russian with very blue eyes sits down by the mayor. He tells us they have here a plant making Douglas planes. Also a light machine tool plant converted to turn out arms and ammunition for the Red Army; shoe factories, garment industries, plus a plant for making emery stones needed by heavy industries.

The handsome young Russian is Rodion Glukhov, vice-premier of the Uzbekistan Republic. Now and then he interrupts—always picking up for the mayor if he falters.

Evacuees came with their plants, and will stay permanently. The plants came from Moscow, the Ukraine and the North Caucasus. And from Leningrad they have many skilled workers and engineers. He tells us Leningrad is anxious to have these engineers back. But Uzbekistan is anxious to keep such valuable men. It will be for Moscow to decide.

He tells us that Uzbekistan before the war had 6,200,000 people, so the addition of 2,000,000 refugees was a big task. But when we ask him how he managed it, he politely refers us to the mayor.

A huge munitions plant evacuated from Rostov-on-Don had left its foundry behind, which had taken two years to build. Here in Tashkent they finished one in twenty-eight days. A great aviation plant was moved from Moscow; within a month it was up to 80 per cent of its former production.

The dacha where we stay is comfortable and spacious. This rural mansion is a rest home and summer vacation place for members of the Uzbekistan cabinet.

Instead of Jim Crowing the weaker peoples, the Russians lean over backward to give them titles and offices which are rather beyond their capacities. At first, I jumped to the conclusion that the native office-holders were stooges, dressed up and provided with fancy offices but with little real power. But we learn that the premier of this republic is an Uzbek and a smart one—an old-time Bolshevik with a steel-trap mind, highly respected in the party councils. We are assured he is no stooge. He is apparently as powerful here in his own right as was Manuel Quezon in the Philippines.

Since I am so keen on ancient cities they offer a brief tour in the Oriental quarter of Tashkent. The old city is a labyrinth of winding alleys like those in the Arab Medinas in North Africa, the old quarter of Jerusalem, the Cairo bazaar, or the cities of Afghanistan across the border. But just outside this old city are two beautiful new white buildings, both ornamented with Uzbek designs—the post office and a huge cinema.

At first there seems nothing to see in the ancient city but adobe walls enclosing cobblestone streets—with here and there a carved doorway. There are no windows in the walls.

A shabby old man offers to show us his house. With an ancient, six-inch iron key he unlocks a door under a pointed wooden arch, and we step out of the drab alley into a gem of a garden with a fountain in the center. At one end of this patio is his home—two clean, whitewashed rooms, some low furniture. On the floor is a mellow Oriental rug which he says was his grandfather's, and a polished brass samovar.

The old man tells me, as Nona interprets, that in writing any of this in America, I should understand that he is an old man, who well remembers the days when the emirs ruled this land. And that in those days he was not a man. But now he feels like a man, and is treated like a man, and for this he has to thank the Revolution and Comrade Stalin.

All Soviet streets are clean—even the crooked alleys of this Oriental town which elsewhere in the east would reek of garbage. But I must for the record tell Hal Denny's story of the eager professor.

Hal was New York Times correspondent in Moscow. One of his afflictions had been the numbers of eager tourists who came every summer to study the marvels of the Soviet system and become authorities on this Land of the Future.

A professor of municipal government in a mid-western college arrived to spend a month studying his specialty. After two weeks in the library he showed up at Hal's room, breaking in on a party of homesick correspondents, and began to talk about the marvels of the Soviet town-planning system.

All, all was marvelous, the eager professor insisted; their methods of police protection, taxation, utilities, elections, and administration! Yet on the rather important topic of sewage disposal there seemed to be no literature.

Could Hal tell him what they did with their garbage?

The answer, instantly given by a roomful of correspondents, rose in spontaneous chorus: "They eat it!"

Forty-year-old director, Afanasy Yarunin tells us this Tashkent plant builds Douglas airplanes. It arrived here from Moscow in November of 1941 with 7,000 workers, and thirty-five days later was in production. Now they have 14,000 workers building a Russian modification of the DC-3 and turn out six planes daily.

The Red Army has modified the Douglas so that it can be used as a combination transport, paratroop ship, hospital plane and night bomber.

Because it sometimes goes into battle, a huge transparent gun blister bulges from the top of its fuselage, creating a wind-drag cutting off at least 50 miles per hour. They use wood in the floor-braces, partitions and doors. The director insists it is as good or better than aluminum and easier to work.

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They walk us down an incredibly long arbor where grapes hang so low they knock our hats off. At its end we arrive at a pavilion where (Oh, Heaven! Be merciful before these well-meaning people kill us!) a long table is set for another banquet.

They tell us they are experimenting with cotton. This sovkhoz (state farm) raises seed for all the kolhoz (collective farms) in the region.

This experimental station was started by an ancient Oriental with the jaw-breaking name of Rizamat Musamukhamedov. He is sixty-three and started working in the vineyards as a boy of thirteen. He is an Uzbek of a peasant family, a thin, dreamy man with an Uzbek skullcap (or tubeteyka) and a scraggly beard out of Arabian Nights. He has on his coat the ribbons of many state decorations.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

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"Did you ever light a match on a bar of soap?" she innocently asked.

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"Weren't you afraid of falling off?" she asked.

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Hubby—Was the dog mad?
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Girls Sue Parker School Dresses \$2.04
All Leather Belts Cow Boy Wallets

MUSGRAVE'S STORE
ON THE CORNER
HOPE, NEW MEXICO

WILDCAT DOWN TO NEARLY 5000 FEET
 Magnolia Petroleum Co., Black Hills Unit No. 1, southwest of County wildcat, 11 miles west of Hope, on State Highway 83, in section 31-17s-20e, had penetrated below 4765 feet, in lime and chert and was making more hole. It may be carried to 8000 feet. As a re-

sult of this wildcat several important real estate transactions have taken place in Hope. Ray Bartlett has purchased lots upon which a moving picture theater will be constructed and J. H. Dunne, formerly of Hobbs, has purchased the lower half of a business block. It will be remodeled into a real estate office and apartments.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, the election takes place. We are not here to tell you how to vote. But we do advise every one to read the newspapers and make up your mind before the day of election. Don't let anyone come and tell you how to vote Tuesday morning, Nov. 5. Have a mind of your own and decide things for yourself.

School News

The general math class has improved a great deal during the last week. There is no greater reward than knowing that one has done his best.

In the keeping of books for business there is any accounting period for the purpose of summarizing the records to determine the profit or loss for the period.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News
 Honor roll for seventh, Ned Moore. Honor roll for eighth, Carolyn Young and Don Kincaid.

Several of our boys are absent from school this week due to the harvest. A class meeting was held Tuesday to decide class colors, motto and flowers and to select other room mothers. Here are the results: Motto, "Green But Growing." Colors, Blue and Gold; Flower, white rose; additional room mothers, Mrs. Mark Fisher and Mrs. Glenn Stevenson.

Musgrave's Store
Hope, N. M.
GROCERIES
General Merchandise
Quality Foods
Quality Goods

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Are Returning Veterans "Different"?

During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life ... how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, steadier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs ... going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families) ... renewing the same old friendships.

Even their amusements are the same. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes ... enjoying an outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance ... tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of live and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

City Service Station
Mobilgas and Oil
Auto Accessories Batteries & Tubes

Baby Chicks
U. S. Approved--Pullorum Tested
Poultry Supplies
OF ALL KINDS
McCAW HATCHERY
Box 552 13th & Grand Phone 590 Artesia

KING'S JEWELRY 307 Main Artesia
Suggests that you start your Christmas shopping now using the LAY-AWAY PLAN
Expert Watch Repairing
Guaranteed Service

WM. A. BUMSTEAD, D. V. M.
Artesia VETERINARIAN Phone 772W
Graduate of Texas A. and M.
Livestock and Pets Treated Scientifically
Vet'y Supplies T. B. and Bang's Tests

VETERANS
Attention to Orders!

"...You will have United States troops proceed immediately to scene of disorder and cooperate fully with the District of Columbia Police Force, which is now in charge. Surround the affected area and clear it without delay.

Turn over all prisoners to civil authorities..."

(Signed) **PATRICK J. HURLEY**
Secretary of War

RESULT: 1 DEAD---SCORES INJURED

VETERANS:

Is This The Kind of Treatment You Want From Your Washington Representative?

NOTE: The above is quoted verbatim from the famous order issued by Secretary of War Patrick J Hurley to Chief of Staff General Douglas MacArthur to disperse the veterans of World War I then in Washington, on the "Bonus March."

—Paid Political Advertising.

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)

Advertise in the News
Advertising is a Good Investment

Ain't It So?

Today's great problem — how to cut the pattern of peace without having a few scraps left over.

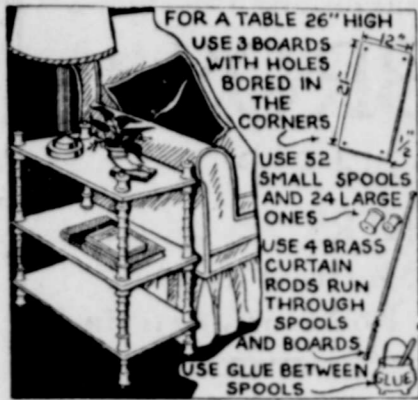
One way of becoming poor is making others think you are rich.

A good husband is one who will wash up when asked and dry up when told.

There is a delight in getting along on the bare necessities of life if one is living in a log cabin in the wilderness for fun.

The modern stenographer craves shorter hours and bigger moments.

Spool End Tables



IF THERE is a table shortage in your home, here is an easy way to solve the problem. All you need is some plain shelf boards with holes bored in the corners, empty spools, curtain rods and glue.

This is just one of more than thirty clever ideas in BOOK 5. With its aid you can work minor miracles throughout your house and neither inflation nor the scarcity of materials need stop you. A copy of BOOK 5 may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 5.
Name _____
Address _____

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

THE QUINTUPLETS
always use this great rub for
COUGHS due to COLDS
Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE**

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Sandwiches the Family Likes (See Recipes Below)

Sandwich Magic

Sandwiches, those mighty American favorites, are a wonderful food for lunches, snacks or entertaining. To think that two slices of bread with a delectable filling can contain so many foodstuffs good for health is indeed a great achievement.

Almost any type of filling may be used, depending upon the use of the sandwich. There is no limit on the type of bread to be used, either, and buns are often used to great advantage in ham or cheese sandwiches, or soft-filling sandwiches.

Probably the most popular use for the sandwich is as a snack or a lunch box item, but there are daintier types to use with salad for entertaining.

Here are several interesting types of fillings that go well with school lunches. All the recipes make enough for several sandwiches, and fillings may be kept in a jar or covered dish in the refrigerator so they will last.

Potato Salad Filling.
1 1/4 cups diced cooked potatoes
2 hard cooked eggs, minced
1 sweet cucumber pickle, minced
1/2 teaspoon chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste
Mayonnaise

Combine potatoes, eggs, pickle and seasonings. Moisten with mayonnaise to a spreading consistency. Use for white or whole wheat bread.

Deviled Peanut Butter.
1/2 cup deviled ham
1/2 cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons chopped pickle
Mayonnaise

Combine peanut butter, ham and pickle. Season to taste and moisten to spreading consistency with mayonnaise. This is good with a graham or dark bread.

Egg and Celery Filling.
4 hard cooked eggs
2 dill pickles, chopped
1 tablespoon vinegar
Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients, season to taste and add enough mayonnaise to make of a spreading consistency. Use with white or whole wheat bread.

Tuna Fish Filling.
1 cup shredded tuna fish
1 cup finely chopped tomato
3/4 cup diced cucumber
1 teaspoon minced onion
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients, season to taste. Add enough mayonnaise to thin to spreading consistency.

Raisin-Honey Filling.
1 cup chopped or ground raisins
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons honey
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients together and use as a filling between thin slices of brown or white bread.

Cheese-Marmalade Filling.
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup cream
Prepared mustard

Combine cheese and cream, then add marmalade. Spread on bread with a thin film of prepared mustard.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Scalloped Ham and Noodles
- Green Peas
- Cabbage-Carrot Slaw
- Graham-Nut Bread Beverage
- Pineapple-Chiffon Pie

1/4 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
Separate yolks and whites. Chop whites and combine with celery, pickles and onion. Mash yolks and add vinegar. Combine with first mixture and add mayonnaise. Season to taste.

Liver Filling.
1/2 pound liver sausage
4 tablespoons chili sauce
1/4 cup celery, chopped
2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute

Mash liver and add remaining ingredients. Season to taste. Use on white or rye bread.

Salmon Filling.
2 cups shredded red salmon
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup mashed potatoes
1/2 cup chopped cucumber pickles
Salt and pepper

Mayonnaise or salad dressing
Combine all ingredients, season to taste and add enough mayonnaise to make of a spreading consistency. Use with white or whole wheat bread.

Tuna Fish Filling.
1 cup shredded tuna fish
1 cup finely chopped tomato
3/4 cup diced cucumber
1 teaspoon minced onion
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients, season to taste. Add enough mayonnaise to thin to spreading consistency.

Raisin-Honey Filling.
1 cup chopped or ground raisins
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3 tablespoons honey
1/4 cup chopped nuts
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1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients together and use as a filling between thin slices of brown or white bread.

Cheese-Marmalade Filling.
1/2 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1/4 cup cream
Prepared mustard

Combine cheese and cream, then add marmalade. Spread on bread with a thin film of prepared mustard.

Mushroom-Ham.
Cover very thin slices of boiled or baked ham with mushrooms which have been peeled and halved. Broil until the ham is browned delicately and the mushrooms are soft.

Cucumber Topping.
1 medium cucumber
4 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 teaspoon minced onion
Mayonnaise
Salt and paprika

Peel cucumber and slice lengthwise. Remove seeds and chop fine. There should be about 1 cup pulp. Add onion and eggs, moisten with mayonnaise to spreading consistency. Season to taste.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AROUND THE HOUSE

When wringing clothes avoid undue wrinkling. Shake out the wrinkles while clothes are still wet. Ironing will be much easier.

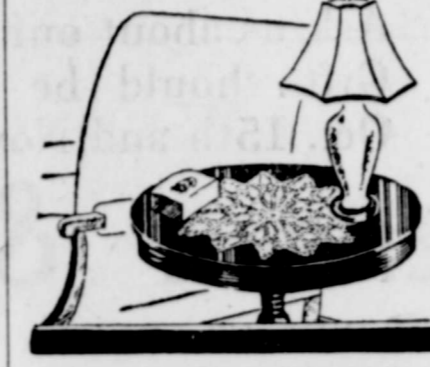
When in a hurry to get at your ironing, dampen the clothes with hot water instead of cold. They will dampen more quickly.

Your "extra special" china should be put away with care so that it will not scratch. In between each piece of china place paper doilies a little larger than the piece being stored.

To keep flowers for table decoration over a fairly long period dip the stems into hot water before placing them in a bowl containing cold water. The stems expand with the heat and take up more moisture.

Stripes as a pattern in wallpaper, drapery fabrics or upholstery are nearly always a satisfaction. Stripes have the quality of making a room seem orderly, airier and cleaner. And they relieve an over-patterned room, going equally well with period, peasant or modern decoration.

Crochet This Lovely Centerpiece



Dolly (Pattern No. 5271) send 30 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising

So Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving. You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it's hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a well known quick action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils. Children love its pleasant taste. And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

"Do you have many athletes in your college?"
"Why, we wouldn't think of having any athletes around our college."

"Why not?"
"Why, my dear, haven't you heard about their feet?"

Mid Snow and Ice
"I can't seem to remember the name of that city in Switzerland," said the traveler, "but I did have a wonderful time."

"Berne?" suggested the friend.
"Oh, no," answered the traveler. "It was so high up in the mountains that I was very cold most of the time."

That's All, Brother
An after-dinner speaker, unaccustomed as he was to public praise, went searching for it, nevertheless. After one particularly dull speech he met a friend the following day and asked, "Did you hear my last speech?"

"I hope I did," replied the man.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Seventeen-Inch Pineapple

Learned His Lesson

THE memory expert had been giving his turn in the village hall. The audience had not been enthusiastic and the questions asked by the audience at the end of the entertainment really infuriated the man.

Then one dear old lady came up and asked him to what he attributed his remarkable memory.

"Well, madam," he explained, without a smile, "when I was in the Air Force, I once had to make a parachute jump from a great height. Just as I jumped, the pilot leaned over the side and yelled, 'Hey, you've forgotten your parachute!' Believe it, that taught me a lesson, and I've never forgotten anything since."

Simply delicious RAISIN BUNS



USE FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST

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

Stays fresh...on your pantry shelf

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Pat O'Brien Claire Trevor
"CRACK-UP"

VALLEY THEATER

SUN—MON—TUES

Cary Grant John Garfield
"Destination Tokyo"

Penasco Valley News
 and Hope Press

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

EDITORIAL COMMENT

We are glad to see the Dunne's
 and Rouse and Stegall coming to
 Hope and going into business. We
 need new people in here to help put
 Hope on the map.

To show that these Texas folks
 can raise turnips as well as water-
 melons, Rev. Drew brought the ed-
 itor two turnips that he had raised
 and each measured more than five
 inches in diameter. Thanks, Brother
 Drew. Your kindness will never be
 forgotten.

After 10 months of trial, the 11
 Nazi criminals have at last received
 their reward. Herman Goering
 cheated the gallows by taking poison
 and died three hours before he was
 to have been hung. The other 10
 went to their death defiant and one
 of them shouting "Heil Hitler." If
 each one of those arch criminals
 could be resurrected and hung again
 and again it would not atone for the
 death and misery they brought to
 millions of people. We hope that the
 execution of these ringleaders will
 be a lesson to the German people.
 It will to some, but many still think
 they belong to a master race and
 should rule the world.

A producing oil well in the Hope
 area would bring to Hope wealth and
 many new people, but if the test
 well proves a dry hole, we still have
 an ace up our sleeve in the form of
 Highway 83. The 15-mile stretch
 that will be completed in a few days
 is going to help a lot and especially
 when the Cloudcroft hill is converted
 into a safe highway you will see the
 tourist travel increased at least 50
 per cent on this highway. Cloud-
 croft will boom, as well as Hope. We
 had better start planning now how
 we are going to take care of the in-
 crease in population in Hope in just
 a few years.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts NOW for the Boys Overseas

Ask us about our Lay-Away Plan
 Gifts should be mailed between
 Oct. 15th and Nov. 15th

Jensen & Son

STORES AT ARTESIA AND RUIDOSO

Wilson & Anderson

Purina Feeds and Baby Chicks
 Sherwin-Williams Paints

111 S. 2nd St. Artesia

ALL SET FOR ANY SET UP...

Cuddle Crowd	Toddler Tots
Pigtail Set	School Going Lady
Glamour Girl	See Butch for Appointment

Leone's Studio - Artesia

HARDWARE

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

L. P. Evans Store

Artesia, New Mexico

Bank with a Bank you can Bank On

You will find the going easier
 with your account in the
First National Bank
 Artesia, New Mexico.

HART MOTOR CO.

Dodge, Plymouth & Job Rated Trucks
 Five Trained Mechanics gives you service on
 all makes of cars besides Dodge and Plymouth
 207 W. Texas, Artesia Phone 237W

Artesia Mattress Co.

Under New Management

SMITH BROS.

C. A. (Skinney) and R. P.
 NEW OWNERS

Don't Throw That Old Mattress Away—
 BRING IT TO US at 301 N. Roselawn, Artesia

Phillips "66" Gasoline for Sale

20 inch Truck Tires

COATES BROS., GARAGE

Leonard Akers, Prop.

THE ARTESIA JEWELRY

303 W. Main

● See Us for your Christmas needs. We
 have a nice line of Jewelry, Billfolds, Expan-
 sion Bands, Earrings, Compacts and Gifts for
 the Baby. We have several Elgin pocket
 watches while they last.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN FOR XMAS

McCall-Parson Druggist

In Carper Bldg., Artesia, N. M.
 Fountain Service
 Sundries
 Prescription Dept.

NELSON-POUNDS FOOD STORE

(Formerly Horne Food Store)
 Highest Prices Paid for Eggs
 Artesia's Food Value Center
 601 N. Main ARTESIA

E. B. BULLOCK

Agts. for NUTRENA All-Mash Egg Pellets
 We buy Hogs, Cattle, Hides and Wool
 On the Corner 34 Years Artesia, New Mexico

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROSWELL

Roswell, New Mexico
 Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890

Mrs. Ross'

Bread

Fresh Every Day
 For Sale at All
 Grocers

Musgrave's Store

Hope, N. M.

GROCERIES

General Merchandise

Trade at Home &
 Save Money

Artesia Credit Bureau

DAILY COMMERCIAL
 REPORTS AND
 CREDIT INFORMATION

Office 307 1-2 Main St.
 Phone 37
 ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

YOUR EYES

—Consult—

Drs. Stone & Stone
 Artesia, New Mexico