

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

Travel Highway 83 Through Artesia, AND HOPE PRESS Hope, Elk, Mayhill and Cloudcroft

Vol. 20, No. 29

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 8, 1948



CLYDE GUY

EDITORIAL—

With little better than two more weeks to go the election campaign will soon be coming to an end. As time progresses Harry Truman is getting stronger and we firmly believe that he will be elected president on Nov. 2. Right after the Democratic convention even his best friends admitted that he did not have a ghost of a show but things have changed and will continue to change until election day. Truman is a fighter and his will to never give up has won him the support of many a voter. And why shouldn't we vote for Truman. Under his administration people have been prosperous, you can hardly find a person now that hasn't a bank account. We know we have good times now, why do any experimenting and vote for Dewey. We all know what happened under Hoover's administration, let's not let that happen again!

In the state election Governor Mabry will be re-elected, we are almost sure of that. He has made a good governor. He has kept his promises and saved the taxpayers' money. He has tried to be fair with all parts of the state and certainly deserves to be re-elected for another two year term.

We don't know too much about Clinton P. Anderson and his opponent Pat Hurler. In this race for the U. S. Senate anything might happen. In the Hope precinct we predict that Anderson will beat his opponent 10 to 1. The chances are though that Anderson will be elected by a large majority.

As for the balance of the Democratic and Republican tickets it's pretty hard to be predicting. To advise the voter on who to vote for is a hard matter when one hardly knows the candidates, or what they have done or what they stand for. Therefore the easiest way to get around that is to advise them all to "Vote the Democratic Ticket Straight." The voter can not go wrong then.

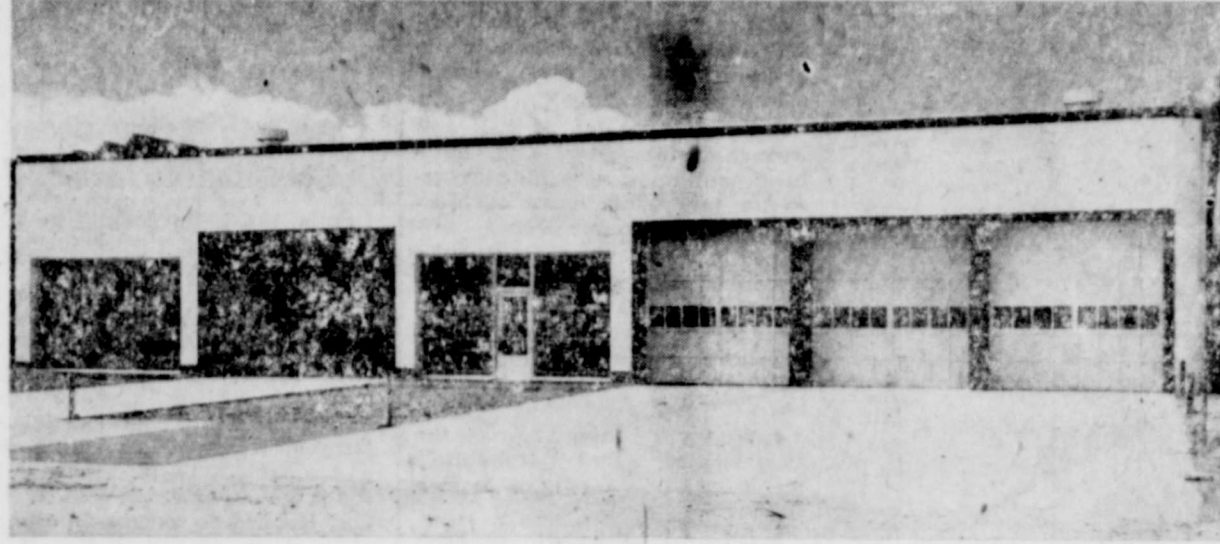
But there is something that seems rather strange. Every week we get a letter after a letter from the State Democratic Publicity Committee with FREE publicity material. But so far no great amount of advertising with check attached. So far the press of the state has been very liberal in giving both parties plenty of free publicity. We would think that the politicians would show their appreciation by spending a little money with the newspapers. Up to the present time the Democratic Publicity Committee has spent with the Penasco Valley News the sum of \$3.57 which paid for an advertisement for the Democratic Party at Artesia. The Republicans have done better than that.

We were reading the other day an item in the current affairs about the assessed valuation of Eddy County, compared to counties in the northern part of the state. Eddy county is third in the amount of taxes paid and still we do not get our fair share of the road money. Possibly the Democratic Publicity Committee figures that the Democratic party will carry the south end of the state anyway, so why spend any money with the newspapers?

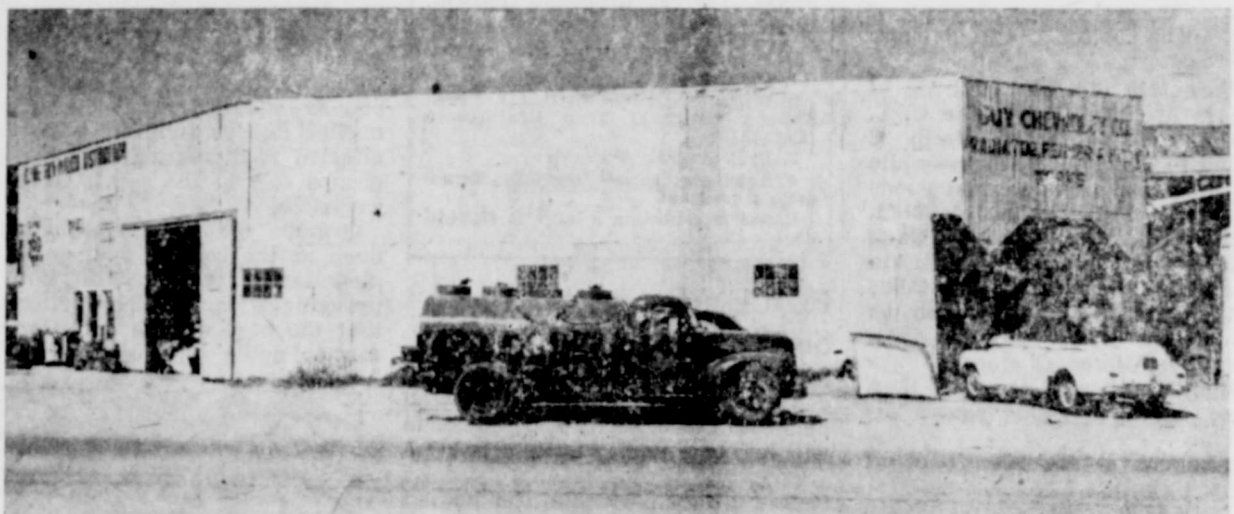
But above all things, whether you are a Democrat, Republican, Progressive or Tivectrat be sure and vote on Tuesday, Nov. 2. You come and vote and bring your neighbor.

Ranch Hands Eight Man Roping Match

The Hope Roping Club is sponsoring a Ranch Hands Eight Man Roping Match on Sunday, Oct. 10 at Hope at the rodeo grounds. The performance will begin at 1:30. Each contestant is to rope and tie four calves each. The names of contestants are: Glenn Enoll, Dexter, Floyd Greene, Hope; Chalk Norton, Flying H; Ed Parnell, Lake Arthur; Buddy Thomas, Artesia; Geo. O. Teel, Hope; Johnny Thomas, San Patricia; Buzz Taylor, Hope. Jack Pot roping will take place after the matched roping. This will be open to ranch hands.



The New Guy Chevrolet Body and Paint Shop in Artesia



The Old Body and Paint Shop

Above are pictured the new and the old Guy Chevrolet Company body, tender and paint shops. In the upper picture is shown the new shop, one of the finest and most complete in the entire southwest.

The lower picture shows the old building which was occupied by Wilson & Anderson for many years and used for grain storage and sales. It was sold several years ago to the Guy Chevrolet Co., and was remodeled for use as a body and paint shop at the north end. The south end was used as headquarters for Clyde Guy, Malco Distributor.

Last Saturday took place the formal opening of the new building and was attended by a large representation from south Eddy county and by representatives from a number of the companies which had a part in the construction and the equipping of the new building.

Clyde Guy is to be congratulated upon the success that he has attained. Starting on Dec. 14, 1925 with a job on the wash rack, he has climbed up step by step the ladder of success. After six months on the wash rack he was transferred to the front as gasoline salesman and tire repair

man. And then from there to the parts department and sales department. In 1932 Clyde Guy bought 50 per cent of the business and the name was changed to the Guy Chevrolet Company.

In last week's Advocate one whole section, 8 pages, was devoted to a write up of the growth of the Guy Chevrolet Co., and congratulatory messages from firms who assisted in the construction of the new building.

The News expected to run a feature story about the new building last week but circumstances made it impossible for us to do so.

Carson-Coffin Well Tests 36-Gal. per Min.

The water well being drilled by Hill & Connor on the Henry Coffin place struck water at 492 feet and tests out 30-gal. per minute. The hole will be cased down 200 feet with 8-inch casing and 2 1/2 inch water pipe will be installed. This well is a partnership affair between Henry Coffin and Dick Carson. The well at the Potter place is down nearly 500 feet and the drillers expected to strike water Wednesday night.

School News

In behalf of the Hope faculty, I want to thank the good people of the Methodist church for the delicious food served at the church last Sunday. We enjoyed the lunch and the social hour very much. Again we say thank you to these lovely people for a delicious lunch and an enjoyable time. Ralph L. Lea, Superintendent.

Senior News—The Seniors have been studying hard to pass the time away and be prepared to pass our six weeks exams which we will have Thursday and Friday. Billye Nunnelee has quit school but plans to start again the second semester. Zona had a "wisdom" tooth removed Thursday and has been absent several days. Junior Newsom has not been to school, we do not have an excuse for him.

Junior News—The Junior class is studying hard—that is what they think. They are planning on selling pop corn at the ball games this year. We hope to see big crowds and sell lots of pop corn.

Sophomore News—The Home Ec girls found three spoons from Community Plate set of silver. The owner can get in touch with one of the Home Ec girls and get them. We are all studying hard because it is about time for our six weeks test.

Freshmen News—Most all of the Freshmen went to the Fair Friday. We went on the Mt. bus. We sure had a good time. Although a few got sick. Beverly Beverage did not come to school Monday because she was not over the affects of the fair as yet.

7th and 8th Grade School Notes—Alta Ruth Young was absent from school Friday because of having to go to a doctor. As Tootsie Wood and Ella Sue Nunnelee were coming to school Tuesday morning, a man in a new car drove up beside them and wanted to know how to find a short

cut to Maljamar. They tried to tell him but they got mixed up on their directions because when he left he went toward the mountains. We are planning on having a Halloween party at the home of Tootsie and Robert Wood. We want to thank the room mothers of Mrs. Lipsett's room for the surprise party Friday afternoon. We all had a nice time.

5th and 6th Grade News—We have had perfect attendance every day this week. Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Harris gave us a party Friday afternoon. They served pop, candy, cookies and popsicles. We had extra refreshments so we invited the 7th and 8th grades to come as our guests. Thanks, room mothers. Several of us went to the state fair at Roswell last week. We enjoyed the parade and exhibits. In our geography class we are studying the lives and habits of the early American Indians. We are making a border of Indian and teepees. We are taking our six weeks examinations this week. We are going to try and make better grades next six weeks.

3rd and 4th Grade News—We have had a great deal of fun learning to sing "La Cucaracha" in Spanish this week. We have learned to sing "The Thousand Legged Worm" too. We have cut out some free-hand Halloween witches in our art work. George Chalk was absent from school two days last week as he was ill. Billy and Betty Madron were absent as they picked cotton all week. Gary Crockett, Barbara Seeley, and Peggy Clements attended the fair at Roswell last week.

1st and 2nd Grade News: In rhyme and reason Fall is the season And Jack' Lantern sits on the wail. The boards are decorated With rainbows belated And cat tails proclaim that it's fall.

And I now remember In the month of September 5 birthdays came right in a row: Newell and Georgia Lee Elma's then made us 3 Mary Hazel's and David's, I know.

And let me tell to you 18 of 22 Did not miss a day of this time. That's why they learn so fast, And wear out our greenest grass. By turning all corners on dimes.

We finished another book! Our smallpox vaccinations took! The see-saw has banged us about. Sometimes we fuss and fight

But soon everything's all right And muscles are getting quite stout.

If you should like to do The things that we do too Just bring yourself right to the school. It has been such fun To read, write, jump, and run And not even have a dunce stool!

Hope News

"Hard Times Come to Monte Carlo." Things are so bad in Monaco that the fabulous casino has installed "One Arm Bandits" to fight off bankruptcy. For the inside story, read it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

Bennies' for shoe repair

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thompson of Clovis was here over the week end. Connie Harrison and her husband from Clovis were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison.

Bennies' for shoe repair

Miss Francis Johnson of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atteberry of Hobbs were here Sunday visiting Mrs. N. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Ed Bragg and Mrs. W. Martin of Hobbs were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson.

Bennies' for shoe repair

Claberon Buckner and Martha and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Harleson of Artesia were here over the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Bennie's for shoe repair

Miss Mildred and Louise Vincent from Los Angeles arrived here Monday morning. They stopped long enough to pick up Madeline Prude and then proceeded to the Van Welch ranch where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mellard.

Bennies' for shoe repair

Mrs. E. B. Altman of El Paso, who has been here visiting her son Bonnie Altman, left Wednesday for her home. She went as far as Alamogordo with Mrs. John R. Moore who had been over here attending an Eastern Star meeting held Tuesday night.

Bennies' for shoe repair

James Potter was in Roswell Tuesday on business. Emit Potter and Lincoln Cox went to Fort Stockton Wednesday after pipe and pump for the Potter-Cox water well.

Harve Evarts who has been drilling for Potter and Cox is expected to move to the Catherine Williams place and drill a water well.

Bennies' for shoe repair

"The Fabulous Costellos." Maurice, Dolores and Helen Costello were brilliant stars in a fabulous era. In this exclusive story, Helen Costello tells you about the many triumphs and misfortunes that made the Costellos the first family of the silver screen. Begin this true life story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

David Swinford celebrated his sixth birthday with a party Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Swinford. The guests were presented with toy windmills as favors and the afternoon was spent playing games. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served to Jeri Lynn Carson, Nowell Lipsett, Floyd Jones, Letha Mae Newbill, Kearney Xan Scoggin, Spencer Lee Henderson and the honoree, David Swinford.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Bain and son Buddy left Saturday for Carlsbad where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McFhee of Artesia were here Sunday attending church services.

James Potter returned last Friday from Roswell with a new truck.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Odunex sold their livestock last week. The price received was considered very good.

Demo Candidates

Continue Campaign

Democratic state candidates faced another week of intensive campaigning with mass meetings and rallies scheduled for a number of cities over the state. Preparations are also being made for the visit to New Mexico of Senator Aagen Barkley, President Truman's running mate. Barkley is slated to be in Clovis on Wednesday, Oct. 13. He will speak over a state wide radio network that evening.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, Clinton P. Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture and Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator will be in Carlsbad for a Mass Meeting at the High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. Anderson and other candidates will be on the air with a 30-minute broadcast over KAVE at 8 p. m.

With Anderson will be Rep. Antonio M. Fernandez, candidate for reelection to Congress; H. R. Rodgers, candidate for State Treasurer; Mrs. Alice Romero, candidate for Secretary of State; Guy Shepard, candidate for Commissioner of Public Lands; and Joe L. Martinez, candidate for Attorney General.

On Thursday, Oct. 7 the Anderson group moves to Hobbs where a street rally will be held in the early evening. Anderson will also speak over KWEW at 7:30 p. m. with a 15-minute broadcast.

Friday Mr. Anderson and his party will be in Clovis for a Democratic Rally in the High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. KICA will carry a 15-minute broadcast of the senatorial candidate at 7:15 p. m.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, Anderson, Fernandez, Rodgers and the other candidates will be in Portales for an afternoon meeting, and will move to Fort Sumner for two meetings the same evening. One rally will be held at the Community House in Fort Sumner, while another meeting will be held at the Spanish American Hall in West Fort Sumner at the same hour. Candidates will alternate between halls. 8 p. m. is the starting time for these rallies.

Sunday, Oct. 10 the candidates will be in Santa Rosa for a rally to be held in the High School Gym at 8 p. m.

On Monday, Oct. 11 the Anderson party will cover northern Lea County, visiting a number of towns. Plans for this day have not as yet been completed. The following day the group will return to Albuquerque and prepare for a swing through the northern counties.

Governor Mabry will be in Las Vegas on Wednesday, Oct. 6 for a Democratic Rally at the Hifield Auditorium starting at 7:30 p. m. The Governor will also be on the air with a 15-minute broadcast over KFUN at 7:30 p. m. With Governor Mabry will be John E. Miles, candidate for Congress; Lieutenant Governor Joseph M. Montoya, candidate for reelection; Charles L. Rose, candidate for reelection as Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dan Sedillo and Ingram B. Pickett, candidate for State Corporation Commissioners.

On Thursday, Oct. 7 the Governor and his party will be in Roy and Mosquero for night rallies, with the candidates alternating between towns.

On Saturday, Oct. 9, the Governor's party will be in Union County, visiting a number of towns en route to Clayton, where a meeting is scheduled for early evening, although plans for this day are not yet completed.

The Governor and his group will return to Santa Fe to rest on Sunday and Monday and prepare for a swing through the southern part of the state.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Bernadotte's Murder Dramatizes Question of Palestine Before U.N.; East-West Crisis Hits Final Peak

By Bill Schoentgen, WNU Staff Writer

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

HOLY LAND:

Murder

The sullen-faced, uniformed men in the jeep didn't say a word after they had stopped the procession of United Nations cars that was winding through the Katamon section of Jerusalem.

Carrying a machine gun, one of them walked up to the automobile in which Count Folke Bernadotte and Col. Andre Pierre Serrot were sitting, looked inside and started shooting.



Bernadotte

The two killers fled, leaving Serrot dead and Bernadotte mortally wounded. The U. N. Palestine mediator died as he was being carried into Hadassah hospital on a stretcher.

For Bernadotte, head of the Swedish Red Cross, nephew of the king of Sweden, diplomat and humanitarian, it was a wretched, futile end.

His death was mourned not only by governments but by millions of ordinary citizens, yet he died not knowing when or if ever his assiduous and sincere efforts to organize peace in the Holy Land would be fulfilled.

Bernadotte's assassination brought Jerusalem—and all of Palestine, for that matter—perilously close to the brink of general violence. There was danger, too, that the uneasy Arab-Jewish truce might fall to pieces under the circumstances.

For the time being, Bernadotte's killers remained unidentified. The Israeli government called it the work of Stern gang terrorists and issued an edict outlawing that extremist group.

In Oslo, Norway, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie added his panegyric to the praise that was being heaped on the martyred Bernadotte.

"He burned with eagerness to bring about an understanding between Arabs and Jews. He thought always of justice and peace."

FINAL REPORT:

'End It Now'

As the United Nations general assembly convened for its fateful 1948-49 session in the Palais de Chaillot the member nations took time out to pay somber tribute to Count Folke Bernadotte, their representative in Palestine who had died while trying to implement the peace of which they were supposed to be the architects.

Then they began consideration of the plan for an enforced Palestine settlement that Bernadotte had submitted before his death.

THE SWEDISH COUNT'S final 35,000-word report recommended that the Arab-Jewish war should be "pronounced formally ended." If the Arabs and Jews refuse to make peace, the U. N. should do so itself, the report said.

It calls for changes in the boundaries of the U. N. partition plan adopted in November, 1947, proposing that the Negev desert by given to the Arabs and that the Jews should receive all of Galilee instead of only the eastern part.

Other recommendations include:

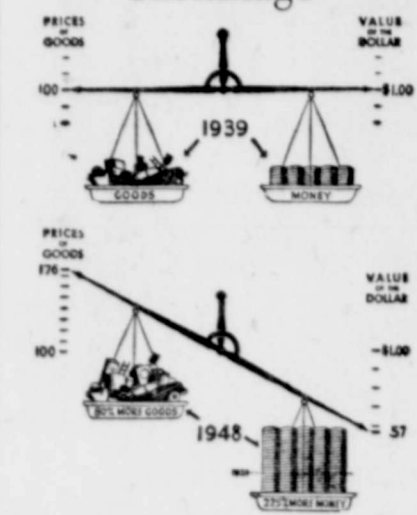
1. INTERNATIONALIZATION of Jerusalem by placing it under U. N. control.
2. ESTABLISHMENT of a technical boundaries commission to delimit the new frontiers.
3. CREATION of a Palestine conciliation commission to deal with population exchanges and supervise other parts of U. N. decisions.
4. SETTLEMENT of the problem of 360,000 Arab refugees by giving them the right to return to their homes in Jewish territory or to receive compensation if they choose not to return.

It was a good plan, the United States thought, and Secretary of State Marshall announced that this nation would back it to the fullest extent. Said Marshall:

"THE UNITED STATES considers that the conclusions contained in the final report of Count Bernadotte offer a generally fair basis for settlement of the Palestine question."

He called it "the best possible basis for bringing peace to a distracted land," adding that "No plan could be proposed which would be entirely satisfactory in all respects to every interested party."

Shrinkage



(Graph by Family Economics Bureau, Northwestern National Life Insurance company.)

Since 1939 the total number of dollars in circulation in the U. S. has more than trebled—from 33 billion to nearly 109 billion—while our industrial production of goods to buy has less than doubled. Result: Cheaper money. Each dollar's proportionate worth in goods has fallen until it now takes 1.76 dollars to buy as much as one dollar would buy in 1939. Over three times as many dollars bidding frantically for less than twice as much goods equals inflation.

RUSSIANS:

Western Stand

Those who, in commenting on the strained relationship between the East and West, have been wont to say, "It'll get worse before it gets any better," probably had reached the end of their rhetorical rope.

For it was unlikely that it could get any worse without producing armed conflict of some kind. This, it appeared, was the top of the heap of crises that had been piling up for two years.

There were these developments: THE AMERICAN, British and French ambassadors, who had been talking with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Premier Stalin in Moscow for six weeks, left the Russian capital, presumably ending the four-power discussions.

THE THREE western powers asked the Kremlin for a simple and final "yes or no" on the question of whether Russia will lift its blockade of Berlin.

U. S. SECRETARY of State George Marshall, speaking before the U. N. general assembly, warned the Soviet Union that American patience should not be mistaken for weakness.

With the Moscow talks at an end the center of action in the crisis had shifted to Paris where the issue would be debated in the U. N.

The western nations—the U. S., France and Great Britain—plainly had had enough and were determined not to give another inch.

In an hour-long speech before parliament, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin expressed his nation's determination: "We are firmly resolved to go on with our policy."

"I AM NOT SAYING by that that we are committed to war and all the other things that might ensue. We have not reached that stage yet."

Speaking to the United Nations in Paris, George Marshall, U. S. secretary of state, outlined the basic U. S. foreign policy in much the same manner as Bevin. The United States, he said, would not "compromise the essential principles" or "barter away the rights and freedoms of other peoples."

HOME OWNERS:

Record High

One of the most maddening of all the modern paradoxes is that while millions of American families are searching desperately for decent places to live, at the same time more American families own their own homes now than ever before in history.

About 49 per cent of the nation's non-farm families owned their homes at the beginning of this year, it has been revealed by a federal reserve board survey. That comes to a total of 18.5 million city and town families.

Although the survey did not take up farm families, the proportion of home owners among that group traditionally has been much higher than among city dwellers.

? Current Events ?

If you haven't been spending all your evenings taking the dog for a walk or fixing the hen house, chances are you've been reading about some of the events on which the following five questions are based. Can you answer them?

1. The United Nations general assembly recently convened in Paris for a 10 or 12-week fall session. What is the name of the elaborate building in which the assembly is meeting?

2. The American, British and French ambassadors who have been conferring with Molotov recently took their leave of Moscow. Can you name them?

3. This year, 16 years after he soared 10 miles into the stratosphere in a balloon, a Belgian scientist-explorer plans to plunge two miles under water to investigate the deep sea world. Who is he?

4. Who is the man who took the assassinated Count Bernadotte's place as U. N. mediator in Palestine?

5. Princess Elizabeth of England was in the world spotlight when she got married last November. Now she is in the news again for a different reason. What is it?

ANSWERS

1. Palais de Chaillot.
2. Walter Bedell Smith (U. S.), Frank Roberts (British), Yves Chataigneau (French).
3. Prof. Auguste Piccard.
4. Ralph Bunche, an American, Bernadotte's assistant.
5. She is expecting a baby in November.

PRICE AID:

Sure Thing

One thing is dead sure about the coming election: No matter who gets into office, farm price supports will be continued.

Governor Dewey is on record as favoring the Hope-Aiken law passed by congress last June, and President Truman says he is in favor of farm price supports and has been all along.

BOTH SIDES have promised their help to the nation's farmers.

As a result of the growing amount of light that has been shed upon the idea of price supports there has been a lot of argument as to whether they keep up costs of living in the city and, hence, contribute generally toward inflation.

The system was started in the 1930s to save farmers from bankruptcy caused by surplus production and lack of consumer buying. It accomplished that end.

IT WAS CHANGED during the war to make farmers produce more food than the country needed to feed less fortunate nations who were fighting the Axis. It did that.

After the war this incentive system was continued to keep greater amounts of food flowing into destitute areas abroad. It was successful in that, also.

Now, however, as a result of this artificial stimulation, production is beginning to pile up in the U. S. The wartime pattern of price support no longer fits the American market.

THE POTATO situation is a case in point. As the government continues to stimulate the production of potatoes the guaranteed prices keep consumers from getting the surplus crops at bargain prices, and at the same time the system keeps farmers growing too many potatoes.

Congress this year elected to revise the price support program, effective in 1950, by providing new parity prices based on modern farm practices and by allowing a fluctuation in support levels to conform with general economic conditions.

Dewey and Eggs



In sharp contrast to Henry Wallace's unsavory experience with eggs in the South, the product of the hen brought nothing but good to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, GOP presidential candidate. At his Pawling, N. Y., farm he was made honorary member of the national "Good Egg" club and was presented with an egg-bedecked plaque by Hobart Creighton (left), GOP nominee for governor of Indiana and president of the Poultry and Egg national board.



Crop Roots Require Oxygen and Water

Organic Matter Decay Helps Soil to 'Breathe'

Soils must "breathe" deeply if crop roots are to support high yields above the ground. These roots need oxygen to grow and reach out for water plant nutrients.

To breathe deeply, soils must have regular additions of organic matter. Without organic matter soils tighten up. Soil particles are jammed together. The soil becomes a compacted mass. There is little room for either air or water. Roots find it hard to forage in the tight soil.

When organic matter is added, it opens the soil for air and water to soak in deeply. As it rots the organic matter builds soil structure. The humus formed from organic matter swells and shrinks with wetting and drying. Compounds that form when organic matter decays help to stick these mineral particles together in small groups so that the soil is loose and workable.

Organic matter should be added deep in the soil as well as in the plow layer. Middle West Soil Improvement committee points out that the best way to drive organic matter down deep is through use

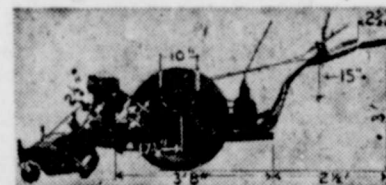


of tap-rooted legumes, such as alfalfa or sweet clover, regularly in the rotation. The roots of these legumes drill down 18 to 25 inches below the plow layer.

Heavy stands of legumes also can be secured by liming according to soil tests, and by making sure soils are well stocked with phosphate and potash for full production. When a good top growth is plowed under to go with the roots, these legumes will build the structure tilth soil needs for high yields.

One-Wheel Power Unit

The power unit, designed by Carlton M. Edwards, Cornell university, for Lincoln Are Welding foundation, can be used to drive numerous front mounted garden tools, farm tools, lawn mowers or snow blades. A cultivator tool bar can be attached



across the rear of the frame. Cast-iron wheels on each end of the tool bar will adjust depth and give three points on the ground for balance. All welding on this unit can be done with a 3/16-inch diameter electrode, using approximately 180 amperes welding current.

Herds and Flocks

All night lights help to prevent stampeding of turkeys on range.

Blackhead of turkeys causes heavy losses. Phenothiazine powder mixed in the mash at the rate of one ounce daily for 100 birds, has been found effective in preventing losses, because it destroys cecal worms which are carriers of the blackhead organisms.

To make lambs tick proof, spray them with DDT. Mix one pound of a 50 per cent wettable DDT powder in 25 gallons of water and apply it to the back, belly, sides and around neck and ears. One application should last for two or three weeks.

Two essentials for livestock and poultry in late summer are shade and water.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

QUESTION: How can I clean the coils of my hot water heater, which we use in connection with our hot water plant? The heater has not been giving good results for some time, and I have been told that the coils are probably clogged.

ANSWER: Hydrochloric (muriatic) acid has been used by some plumbers to dissolve the deposit in copper coils, but this is a highly corrosive chemical and should not be handled carelessly by an inexperienced person. There may be a plumber in your neighborhood who could do the cleaning for you. A safer method would be to tap the coil carefully with a wooden mallet. Do not strike the coil with hard blows. Then flush out the coil with a garden hose.

QUESTION: Is there any way to remove a silver nitrate stain from a white sink?

ANSWER: Moisten with iodine, rinse with clear water, then apply a solution of photographic hypo, one tablespoonful in a pint of water.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

Cabin and tenant court, 32 rooms, 11 units. Income \$100 per week, 4-rm. apt. for owner. All furnished, modern, \$30,000. Take house down payment. Ill health reason. Mrs. H. E. Ayers, 408 W. Overland, Scottsbluff, Nebr.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered. Males and females. Fawn color with white and black markings. Corneille Brothers, Route 1, Clifton, Colorado.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE 1947 M & M Bale-O-Matic, wire-tie pick-up baler with 1948 field changes. Phone 6812, Cheraw, Colo., or write ALLEN SNYDER, La Junta, Colo., Route 2.

FARMS AND RANCHES

CANADIAN FARMS—Write us for FREE INFORMATION on farm settlement opportunities. Fertile soils. Reasonably priced. H. C. Boush, Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Station, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE: 600-ACRE FARM 400 acres in cultivation, 5 irrigation wells, electricity. All new and modern equipment and buildings. \$230,000. 1/2 down. OWNER, JOE M. MAZAC, Box 525, Deming, New Mexico

MISCELLANEOUS

A HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT that is doing the so-called impossible for many. Price C. O. D. men's size jar 4 ozs. and women's size jar 12 ozs., \$6 apiece plus postage. Write to FLEETWOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY, 634 Illinois Street, Detroit 1, Michigan.

JUMBO PRINTS 6 and 8 exposure roll, 30c. Over 8 exposure rolls add 4c per exposure. Reprints 4c each. JOY STUDIO, Box 373, Denver 1, Colorado.

MAGIC ARTHRITIS RELIEF—\$1.00 NO DRUGS! E. D. HOAR, Boulder, Route 2, Colorado

DUNBRICK commercial line brick machine, automatic pallet feeder and friction clutch pulley, completely assembled and ready for operation. Used two weeks, like new. Dunstone attachment, 4,000 Dunbrick Dunstone steel pallets (3-brick type). Cost us \$6,500. Will sell for \$4,800. VALLEY CEMENT CO. Wash.

TO RENT OR LEASE

40 ACRES COAL LAND for lease, on Western Slope. For information write JAMES A. BIERCE, Bayfield, Colorado.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT? WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WNU—M 40-48

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS

RUB ON MUSTEROLE

LIKE TO LIVE HERE?

Then let's tell the world that our town is a fine place to enjoy life! Be proud of your community!

Two essentials for livestock and poultry in late summer are shade and water.

**If You Are a HALF-SIZE
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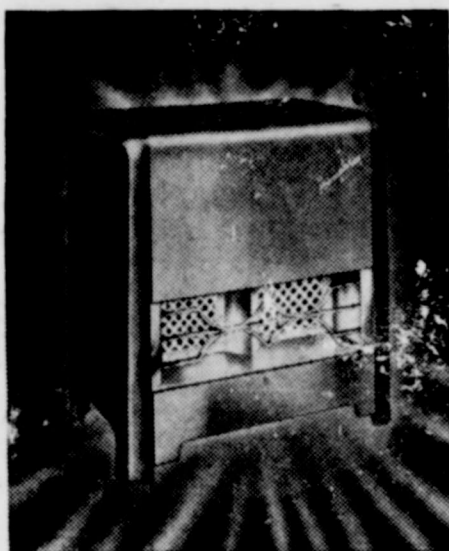
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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS...

This is Humphrey Radiantfire Circulator Model 40C—the medium size. Note how the radiant heat—just like heat from the sun—pours out through the open front while warm air rises from the grille on the top to circulate throughout the room, carrying warmth and comfort to every corner.



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Circulator

The Humphrey Radiantfire Circulator is beautiful. It's the kind of heater you will be proud to have in your home. Decidedly modern appearance and rich finish, with just enough chrome trim for sparkling good taste, make it the finest looking space heater on the market.

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A Humphrey Radiantfire Circulator is just the thing for a chilly room, a summer cottage, or even small homes. Come in today and see the wonderful things a Humphrey Radiantfire Circulator can do for you.

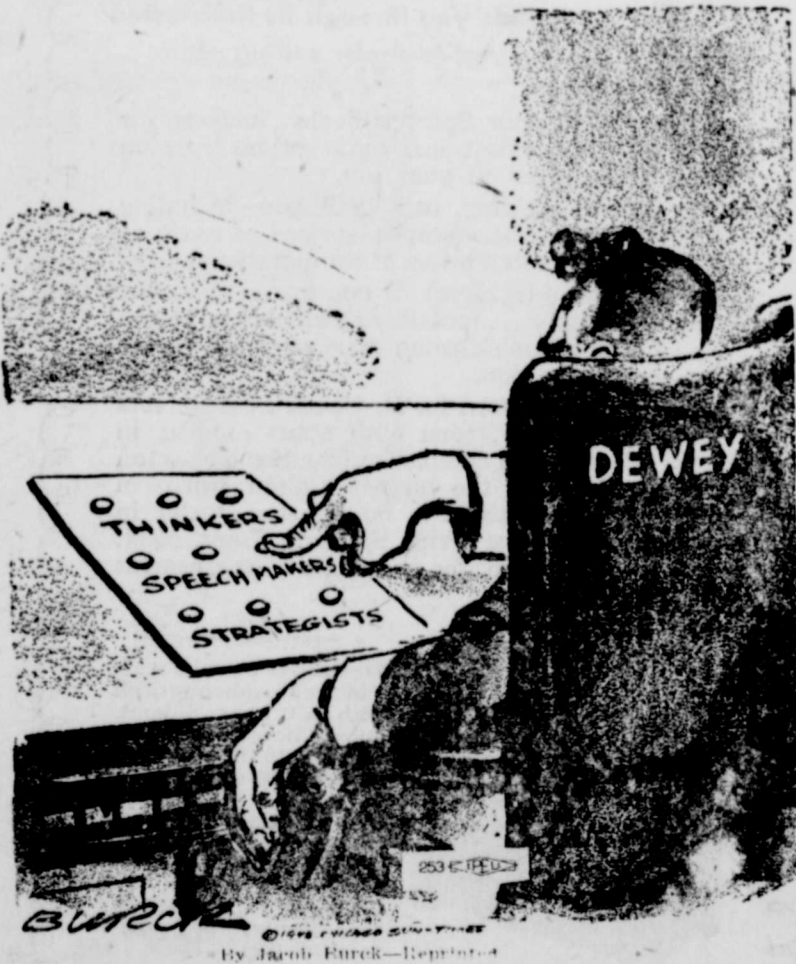
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Push Button Campaign



**'Starter' Fertilizer
Boosts Tomato Yield
Best Results Obtained
With Cannery Produce**

Tomato yields have been increased greatly by scientists who used starter solutions at transplanting time. Completely soluble, high analysis fertilizers now are available which will make excellent "starter" or transplanting solutions for cannery tomatoes, according to the New York state experiment station.

One of the best of three new formulas is a 15-30-14 combination of chemically pure ingredients which dissolves completely in water, thus avoiding the time and trouble



of straining out the insoluble residue which results if ordinary fertilizers are used for this purpose. Excellent results may be obtained from using the 15-30-14 formula at the rate of four pounds to 50 gallons of water, or 10 pounds to a 5-10-5 to the same amount of water.

The solution is applied at transplanting time at the rate of one-fourth pint to the plant. Increased yields of a ton and a half of tomatoes are not uncommon from the

A Politician's Love



By Jacob Burck. Reprinted from the Chicago Sun-Times

use of these solutions, which cost less than \$1 an acre for materials. The beneficial effects are especially marked at the first picking of cannery tomatoes. Market gardeners are not likely to find the practice so beneficial because of the more intensive fertilization of their land and the better nourished plants they usually employ.



Discarded wheels and an axle from a child's coaster wagon were used for this pull-push cart. The frame is made from 3/4-inch pipe and is welded to the axle. It is handy for moving loads of small tools or equipment as the cart is strong, light in weight and easy to pull or push.

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By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 11:27-28:11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11:1-10

God's View of People

Lesson for October 10, 1948

"YOU can learn more about human nature from reading the Bible than from living in New York," said a Yale professor who had tried it both ways. He was right; for in New York you are likely to see your neighbors only on the outside, while in the Bible you are introduced to people on the inside.



Dr. Foreman

One great value of the Bible is its plain stories about people, all sorts of people—simple, great, wise, foolish, saints and sinners. They lived thousands of miles from here, and thousands of years ago. They dressed differently and many of them spoke in languages now dead. Yet somehow they live in these inspired stories.

Saints

ONE of the great biographies of the Bible is that of Abraham. If you will read it in Genesis you will see it is not like one of our modern biographies; it does not follow a continuous line, but consists of short incidents strung together sometimes without connection.

It is more like an album of pictures than like a movie. Yet putting all the pictures together we get an impression of a remarkable man.

Indeed, Abraham was one of the most remarkable men who ever lived. Without a church, without a Bible, without prophet or priest or tradition, born in a nation and a family that "worshiped other gods," as Joshua said later, somehow Abraham came to know that there is but one God, and not only to know that as a fact but to know that God as a friend.

Yet he does not stand alone. The Bible is a book of saints; the letter to the Hebrews calls the roll of some, and ends by saying time is too short to name them all.

Now a saint is not a person who lives totally without sin. A saint is one in whose life goodness is stronger than evil; a saint is one who actually lives as a friend of God, for whom God is the central fact in all his life.

Sinners

THESE are no whitewashed plaster saints, the great and small figures of the Bible stories. They come before us just as they were. Abraham, for example, at times was a coward, a liar, a bigamist, a slave-holder.

We must not suppose that everything any character in the Bible did was right, or is right today. The writers simply tell the stories, seldom using adjectives like "bad" or "good" or "noble" or "mean." We are left to make our own judgments.

We are shown what effects sin has on men, we see how evil spreads by suggestion and imitation, we see how temptation works. God inspired the biographers; but he does not inspire men to tell lies or to cover up evil by calling it good.

The Light That Shines

FURTHERMORE, when you read these Bible biographies, you can trace a very interesting story through them all: namely the story of the human understanding of Right and Wrong.

But in Old Testament times, as in the case of Abraham, we must remember they were in the dawn-years before the sunlight of Christ had risen. Some of the things Abraham did would get him into jail nowadays; but some of those very acts were then the mark of a gentleman.

The human race has progressed, and nowhere more than in its knowledge of what is right to do. And even so, a man like Abraham, as good and great as he was, shines with an even brighter light across the centuries, challenging us to rise above our times as he often rose above his own.

(Copyright by the International Council on Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

INKLINGS

By Jarvis



"I WAS ALMOST LATE FOR THE ACT!"

WEEKLY RIB!

By Roy Mathison



"UNCLE WILBERT DIED AND CUT US OFF WITHOUT A CENT... COLLECT!"

NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams



GETS BABY TO BED AND TIPTOES DOWN STAIRS TO HUSBAND
WHISPERS TO BE QUIET AS HE GETS WRAPS FROM HALL CLOSET
EASES INTO COAT, STEERING ANXIOUSLY FOR SOUNDS FROM NURSERY
HOLDS UP HANDS FOR SILENCE, MAINTAINS SHE HEARD A WHISPER
DECIDES SHE WAS MISTAKEN, GIVES SISTER LAST INSTRUCTIONS, CAUTIONS HUSBAND ABOUT CLOSING FRONT DOOR
SAYS IT ISN'T NATURAL FOR A BABY NOT TO CRY, MAYBE SHE BETTER GO BACK AND SEE IF HE'S ALL RIGHT

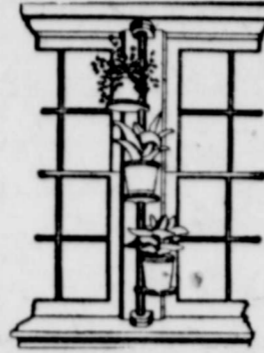
BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



I GUESS THIS UN'S NEXT OLE
LOOK, HANK, SOME LOVE SICK KID'S BEEN DECORATING THIS UN... WELL, SOME DAY HE'LL BE GLAD WE CUT IT DOWN... WHEN YOU GROW UP YOU GET OVER THAT KIND O' FOOLISHNESS!
LOVE'S LABOR LOST

You Build It Novel Stand for Potted Plants



THE plant stand illustrated above is as practical as it is decorative. The attractive ar-

angement of potted plants not only breaks the monotony of a wide or corner window but also provides a light and healthy place in which to keep plants indoors.

The full size pattern offered below provides an easy method for making and attaching this plant holder. User merely traces pattern on material specified, saws and assembles as pattern indicates. Any fourteen-year-old boy can build this stand in an evening's time from scrap lumber that can be purchased in any lumber yard.

Send 15 cents for Decorative Plant Holder Pattern No. 7 to East-Bild Pattern Co., Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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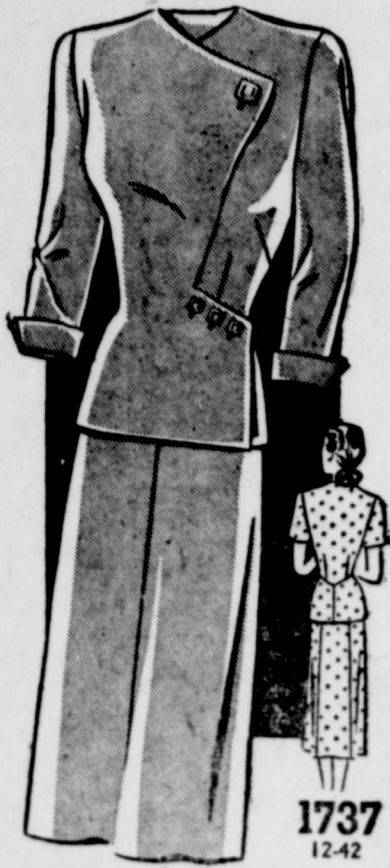
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1737
12-42

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it's powerful nourishment!**

**SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC**

IT'S A WARM FEELING

The feeling of coming back to our own home town after seeing the rest of the world. Be proud of our town!



Strangers in Love

By Vina Delmar



When Kathleen Manners' mother sails for Europe, Kathleen decides to marry Martin, a friend of many years. On her way to him, however, she meets fascinating Johnny Virginia, owner of Medicine Man, race horse. She falls in love with him and upon their arrival in Los Angeles, marries him instead of Martin. Afraid of upsetting her mother, she keeps the details of her marriage secret, leading her to believe that she has married Martin. Her mother arrives from Europe for an unexpected visit, and Kathleen takes her to the race track. Medicine Man is winning when he suddenly stumbles and falls, throwing his jockey, Rickey, who is killed. Johnny is forced to shoot his horse.

CHAPTER VII

Died—Rickey McAvoy, aged twenty-four, and Medicine Man, gallant son of Tribal Custom.

A swipe strolled past them. "It's done," he said casually. "Mr. Virginia gave it to the horse."

And Kathleen felt her legs buckle under her, and very quietly she fainted dead away.

It was nighttime now in the beautiful apartment that had no kitchen. Kathleen lay weakly back against the satin cushions of her chaise lounge.

"I should have waited at the barns for him," Kathleen said dully. "He needed me."

"How could you wait? Poor child, you'd just had more than you could bear and you fainted dead away. It was no wonder, with everybody making the worst of everything. Death is sad, but people with good sense take it calmly."

Kathleen moved restlessly on the chaise lounge. Johnny had no way of knowing she had fainted; he would think she had gone away and left him alone with his anguish.

The messenger she had sent to the barns came back with the meager information he had gathered from Johnny's stable hands. Mr. Virginia had left the race track soon after he had destroyed Medicine Man. No one knew where he had gone.

The hours dragged on. Mother yawned and spoke again of the rigors of the day.

"You can go to bed, Mother."

"And leave you alone? I should say not. At least, I can divert your thoughts a little."

"I'm all right. You go ahead."

"Do you have a sleeping pill, Kathleen? It would do you good to get a nice, long rest."

Kathleen had no sleeping pill.

"Has your husband stayed out late like this before?"

"Of course not, Mother. Don't you see that today has been different from any other day? Our life together hasn't been a series of violent deaths and agonizing grief, Johnny's world went to pieces today, and I wasn't there to help put it together."

**Johnny Faces
His Mother-in-Law**

"Well, he knows where you are if he wants you. It doesn't seem to me that he's giving you much consideration. After all, you were unhappy about it, too, and he doesn't know that you have someone here to comfort you."

"Yes, he does, Mother. We've been expecting you to come and he saw you there today. He would have no trouble guessing your identity."

"Then that's all the more reason for his coming home. Unless he's putting off meeting me."

"You don't know Johnny. He's not afraid of you, Mother."

"Heavens, I should hope not! I don't want anybody to be afraid of me. But he certainly must know that he had a lot of explaining to do and he probably doesn't feel up to it. Now, you see, if you had married Martin—"

"But I didn't, did I? I married Johnny Virginia. He's my husband. He's alone somewhere and he's miserably unhappy, and I should be with him, wherever he is."

"When he wants you, he knows where to find you," Mother said smugly.

Kathleen buried her face in the pillow and lay there trembling with the torment of all that the day had put upon her. The grief, the fear for Johnny, the exquisite torture of Mother's steady prattle. She felt that never again would she cease trembling or know how to control the movements of her limbs, but when there was a footstep in the hall she leaped from the chaise lounge and ran toward the door.

"What is it, dear?" Mother asked, padding swiftly after her.

They were standing in the square white foyer when Johnny opened the door.

"Johnny, I've been so worried." Kathleen's arms went about him, but he stood rigidly just inside the

door looking over her shoulder at the plump, tailor-suited lady who had moved into his home.

"You're Kathleen's mother?"

"Yes, I am."

"Well, let's all go in and have a heart-to-heart talk."

Kathleen understood that tone and the sardonic heaviness of his words. She knew now that her surmise had been correct. He read her disappearance from the barns to mean that she had cleared out when Mother had given the word.

"Oh, heavens, if she starts lecturing him—"

But Mother prided herself on having a good, working knowledge of practical psychology. "I want to tell you how terribly sorry I am for the accident," she began.

"Thanks."

"Of course, when it happened, I didn't know how it could affect Kathleen." Mother smiled faintly. "I had been kept rather in the dark about my little girl's marriage."

"Yeah, I wanted it that way," Johnny said.

Kathleen felt her face grow hot as he looked at her.



"The going's going to be tough from now on, and I don't know of any better time than right now to declare her out."

Kathleen said, "I think we've all had enough for one day." She switched off a lamp.

"Oh, that reminds me," Mother said, still smiling. "I'm afraid I've robbed you of your room. Kathleen said I could borrow it, and so I have."

"Sure, you take it. I guess it was always sitting around waiting for you, anyhow."

"Johnny!" Kathleen put out her hand to him. "Please don't say any more until you understand about today."

"I understand. You couldn't go to the hospital, because they never took the poor kid there. So you came home."

"Johnny, I'm desperately ashamed of myself, but I—I guess I couldn't take it. I fainted. . . ."

"Well, you came to, didn't you?"

"I tried to find you—"

"But you didn't try where I was, did you? You didn't look for me where they'd taken Rickey. Where else did you think I'd be?"

He looked from one woman to the other, but neither met his eyes, and he said, "Oh, I get it. You thought I was out somewhere getting drunk, drowning my sorrows."

**Johnny Steps Out
Of the Picture**

"I didn't think you were getting drunk, Johnny. I'm just ashamed of myself for not guessing where you were. That's where you'd have to be, of course."

"And you, baby, were in no condition to go there," Mother put in. "Even if you'd thought of it. What possible good could you do that poor jockey by crying and carrying on and making a nervous wreck of yourself?"

Johnny's eyes fell with sudden interest upon the brisk, sensible woman who happened to be his mother-in-law. "No, she couldn't do any good," he said after a moment.

"You're absolutely right. She's only good when the going's easy, when her job is to be decorative and sweet and merry, but, let the real running start, and she's not worth a thing. Well, let me tell you something—the going's going to be tough from now on, and I don't know of any better time than right now to declare her out."

Kathleen's heart faltered in its beat as she looked at the dark, intense face of Johnny Virginia. "You don't mean that Johnny. You're talking wildly because your nerves are jangled and you can't see things clearly tonight."

"I mean it, all right. There's no spot for you where we go from here. No more big purses, no more sitting in the lap of luxury. From here out it's playing strictly with white chips, and darned few of them."

Mother cleared her throat and said, "I know nothing about these things, but, purely from a business angle, isn't there insurance for race horses? Didn't you have insur—?"

"Certainly, and with the money I'll just go out and buy another horse, exactly like Medicine Man. Do you know who has one for sale?"

"Let's stop this talking, please," Kathleen begged. "In the morning—"

"Sure, let's go to sleep. Maybe you can—" He fell silent for a moment, and she knew that he was remembering Medicine Man's trusting eyes and the confident smile of Rickey McAvoy.

She turned to her mother. "Mother," she said, "would you mind leaving us for just a moment? There are so many things I want to say to Johnny."

But Johnny was on his feet before Mother could raise her plumpness from the deep, billowing chair. He walked to Kathleen, and suddenly he was the stranger on the train whom she could love but stake no claim upon. He kissed her briefly, waved a careless farewell to Mother, and walked toward the door.

Kathleen read the nice, sympathetic speeches of Johnny's enemies in the morning paper, and wondered if one among them would have had what it took to free the horse from his misery as Johnny had done. And presently she began to think about the dark stranger she had married.

And she was still sitting, crushed and unable to rise above the blow that had been dealt her, when the papers were giving the last follow-up on the accident. The photograph of Johnny at the grave of Rickey McAvoy. "Last bugle blows for plucky rider," she read. "Johnny Virginia attends services for jockey who rode many winners."

They had taken Rickey back to the Midwestern town where Johnny had found him, and Kathleen saw in the picture the friends who must have often bragged of knowing him; his mother, who had been proud of her runt, for somehow he had had the soul of a giant. And she wept at the sight of Johnny beside the grave, for she was remembering the times he had stood in the paddock giving a last word of encouragement to Rickey, a last pat on the shoulder for good luck.

**Mother Hears
About Love**

Mother looked across at her and said, "Really, Kathleen, you must try to be a little more cheerful. I know you've been through a lot, but—"

"I haven't been through a lot. I had six of the happiest months any woman ever knew."

Mother shook her head. "Daughter, you're confused. Happiness is deeper than living easy and having everything money can buy. Why, I saw a woman in a hut in Portugal. She'd never had anything but hard work and the bare necessities. Yet upon her face was the mark of true happiness."

"You know what put it there, Mother? Not hard work, not privation, not any nonsense about simplicity, but just this: She had the man she wanted. That's the only thing that makes a woman happy."

Mother glanced uneasily at the photograph of Johnny Virginia that stared up at her from the morning paper. "He must be a hypnotist," she remarked acidly.

Kathleen did not answer. How could you explain that happiness was when your heart thumped at a smile from a man who smiled too rarely? That it was walking into a room with him and feeling proud of being at his side?

"You ought to stir about a little," Mother said. "Do things. See people."

Kathleen looked at her. "Martin?" she asked.

Mother colored slightly and fiddled with the lamp chain. "Martin's a good friend, Kathleen. You know what I'd hoped, but, if that's impossible, he can be our friend, can't he?"

"He could, but why should he have to stick his neck out a second time? No, let's leave him as he is, Mother."

"My goodness, Kathleen, Martin could be perfectly unsentimental. I'm sure everyone doesn't think in terms of getting the man or woman he wants. Some people appreciate friendship and the more spiritual things in life."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**ASK ME
ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many men have been president of the United States?
2. On what type of crop does a farmer use a tedder?
3. What fictional mammal has teeth which can suck blood from a victim's neck?
4. Where would you find a tenon tooth?
5. Before the war, the average age of an automobile in the U. S. was 5½ years. What was it in 1947?
6. How many veterans have benefited from the GI bill's educational program?

The Answers

1. Thirty-two.
2. Hay.
3. Vampire bat.
4. In a saw.
5. Approximately 8.9 years.
6. More than 4,850,000.

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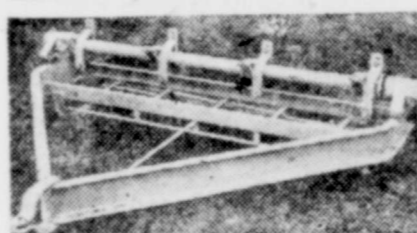
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Two Row Stalk-Cutter



The two row stalk-cutter is turned on its skids for transport between fields. When reversed (with cutting blades on reel removed) and riding on cutter blades, the tool levels corn stalks so the ground can be prepared more easily for the next crop. Arc welding makes a rigid frame that is required when the cutter is hauled through a field behind a tractor.

Blind Date



"Hope it holds together until the election"



By Jacob Burck—Reprinted from the Dallas Morning News

COATES GARAGE

J. E. Potter, Prop.

Gas, Oil, Batteries, Tires and Tubes

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROSWELL

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Farm Topics

Homemade Weighing Bin Speeds Work

Device Aids Automatic Feed Handling Setup

It is an old saying that all farm equipment was first thought of by a farmer. Whether that saying holds true may be questioned. But it is certain that much of it did come into being as the result of ideas which some farmer had concerning ways to improve and speed up the performance of his various chores.

A pertinent example of this fact is shown in the accompanying illustration. It shows a homemade weighing bin, which was conceived by a Midwestern farmer for use with his automatic feed handling setup. It holds several tons of feed and is fixed to the ceiling by a series of heavy springs and turnbuckles, one spring being located at each corner of the bin in the center of two turnbuckles. Tension on the springs moves a pointer across a scale at the bottom of the bin to indicate weight up to 3,200 pounds.

A slide gate at the bottom of the bin permits feed to spill out into a cart in desired quantities. The bin



Methods Suggested For Treating Lice

Second Application Is Generally Necessary

The poultry grower has a choice of several effective methods for treating lice. Which one he uses will depend on his preference or the availability of remedies, according to Washington State college. Whatever method is used, birds should be examined 10 days to two weeks after treatment to see if any lice still are present.

Louse eggs are not always destroyed by the treatment used, and these will hatch later. A second



Mass of body-lice eggs attached to feathers.

treatment usually is necessary and should be applied about two weeks after the first treatment.

One method is to fumigate with a 40 per cent nicotine sulfate solution. In this case directions of the manufacturer should be followed.

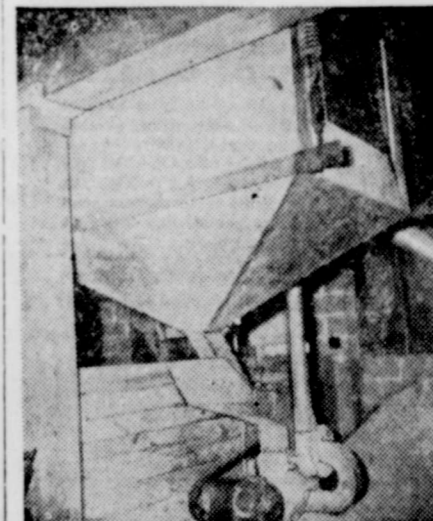
Lice powder also is effective. These may be DDT, nicotine sulfate or commercial sodium fluoride or sodium fluosulfate. These may be applied by the pinch method. It consists of placing on the skin of each fowl about 10 pinches, rubbing into the breast, each thigh, below the vent, on each side of the back, on the neck and head and on the underside of each outspread wing. (The fowls also may be dusted, sprayed with dusting material or dipped in a solution. In some parts of the country louse ointments are widely used.

Uncle Sam Says



Do you know the best way to assure your children a fine education? Possibly right now you are picturing them in a college cap and gown. But you must realize these will represent the entire cost of a college education. You need not wait until they enter college to start paying for it. Start now on the safe, sure-saving way with U.S. Savings Bonds. In ten years you'll have \$4 to spend for every \$3 you put in. There are two automatic ways for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds, your firm's Payroll Savings Plan, or, if self-employed, your bank's Bond-a-Month Plan.

U.S. Treasury Department



Home-made "weighing bin," built by Midwestern farmer.

is placed below a chute leading from a two-ton mixer in the barn mow. The entire setup operates as follows: Whole grain is blown into an overhead bin, from which it flows into a blower-equipped hammermill on the first floor. Ground grain is blown back into the mixer and then drops into the weighing bin. The mixer and grinder are operated by five-horsepower motors, whereas the whole grain is blown into the storage bin by motor power.

For Sale—New shipment of sales pads at the News office at Hope.

Hippopotamus

Price Is Up

Inflation has hit the cost of hippopotami, if that means anything.

An 800 pound baby hippo, yet unnamed, has been sold by the Overton zoo in Tennessee to a circus for \$3,500.

"That's \$500 more than we got for the baby hippo we sold to the Fort Worth zoo a year ago," says Superintendent H. S. Lewis.

The baby was the 12th offspring—and there's another on the way—of Venus and Adonis, the zoo's 25 year old hippopotami. Most zoo superintendents do not expect any great increase in hippo production just because the price of one little hippo has jumped a few hundred dollars.

Native Vegetables

America is lucky in the matter of vegetables, some of the most delicious and nutritious being native to this continent, although most of them originated in South America.

When the first colonists came from England they found the Indians cultivating corn (the ancestor of the modern sweet corn), beans and pumpkins in their little fields in clearings.

The seeds of English vegetables which the colonists had brought over did not grow well in the new soil and climate, so the settlers thankfully learned from the Indians how to grow corn, plant beans and pumpkins in the same hill, and bury a dead fish in each hill for fertilizer.

Constipated For 30 Years—But No More

"I suffered constipation over 30 years but got no help till I began to eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN at every breakfast. What a difference! I'm a 'regular' now."—A. C. Buehler, St. Cloud, Minn.

If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, this delicious cereal will supply it. Eat an ounce every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.



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Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Seasonings, Sauces Make Savory Vegetables (See recipes below)

Let's Eat Vegetables

A NEIGHBOR OF MINE recently had a dinner party for which she engaged a caterer. When I asked her how the party turned out, she replied, "Oh wonderful! Of course we had a fancy dessert and everything on the platters was fixed nicely, but the thing that impressed me most was how good the vegetables were. We have the same vegetables that she served but mine never taste so good, yet there wasn't anything particularly hard about the way she prepared them."



Here again, it's the little things that make the difference between everyday eating and special entertaining. But as my neighbor told me, the tricks were simple ones. Carrots were scraped shiny and bright, left whole and dusted with parsley and butter before serving. The cauliflower had a cheese sauce, and the tomatoes, dusted with bread crumbs and broiled, were really delicious. Little mounds of green peas were still green when served, and they just had some butter, salt and a few mushroom caps among them.

All the vegetables were placed on a large platter with the cauliflower in the center. And the vegetables made as big a hit as the dessert!

Vegetable tricks are simple ones. The first caution to observe is not to overcook, thus destroying color, texture and vitamins—even though you can't see the latter.

IF APPETITES are a little jaded, use clever seasoning tricks on vegetables to enhance their natural flavors.

There are many interesting seasonings that can be tucked into vegetables to add interest as well as appetite appeal. Horseradish can be used with beets, cauliflower or green beans.

A dusting of nutmeg lifts spinach out of the ordinary class. Onions go well in many things such as potatoes, peas, green beans or beets.

Other combinations that may strike your fancy include cheese, chives, mustard, parsley or curry.

DON'T SEASON every vegetable you serve with high seasonings especially if you are serving a combination. For example, if your vegetable platter consist of string beans, carrots and potatoes, leave the potatoes completely natural. Boil in their jackets to be served with butter, salt and pepper.

Carrots can be parsley buttered, and green beans can be served with a smooth creamy horseradish sauce, as follows:

- *Creamy Horseradish Sauce (Serves 6)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- 3 to 4 tablespoons drained horseradish

Melt butter, add flour and seasonings; blend smooth. Gradually add milk while stirring, and cook until smooth and thick. Stir in drained horseradish. This makes enough sauce for one and one-half pounds of green beans.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Barbecued Spareribs
- Oven Broiled Potatoes
- *Green Beans with Horseradish Sauce
- Crusty Rolls
- Butter
- Blackberry Pie
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

WANT TO DO something special with potatoes? Here's a company-mannered potato dish which can be served with a roast:

Broiled Potato Puff (Serves 6)

- 8 or 9 medium potatoes, peeled
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¾ to 1 cup scalded milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup thick cream, whipped
- ¾ cup grated American cheese

Cook potatoes until tender; drain and mash thoroughly. Add butter and gradually beat in milk. Beat until light and fluffy. Add salt and pepper and blend. Pile potatoes into a shallow casserole. Top with whipped cream and grated cheese. Slip into a slow to moderate (325 degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes to heat through the potatoes and melt the cheese.

If Dad is away for dinner, you and the kiddies can make a meal out of this delectable dish:

Asparagus Mimosa (Serves 6)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup sliced mushrooms, if desired
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 cups diced, cooked or canned asparagus

Melt butter in top of double boiler; add celery and mushrooms. Cook until vegetables are soft; blend in flour, add milk and cook until thickened. Add salt and curry powder. Mix with asparagus and hard-cooked eggs, and heat through. Serve, dusted with paprika.

Braised Red Cabbage (Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1 medium-sized head red cabbage
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- ¼ cup water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- 3 tablespoons honey or corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Slice red cabbage fine. Add half the cabbage to the drippings in a heavy sauce pan. Sprinkle with half the vinegar; add remaining cabbage and vinegar. Pour on water, cover and cook slowly until cabbage can be pierced with a fork. Season with salt, pepper and cloves. Add honey and lemon juice, mix thoroughly and serve hot.

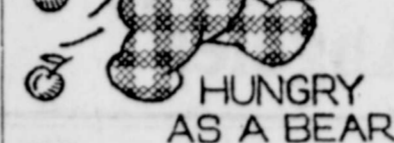
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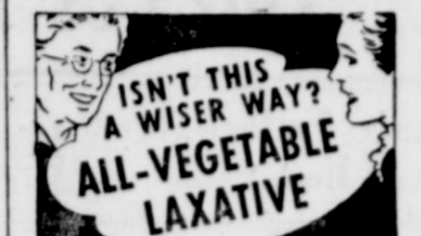


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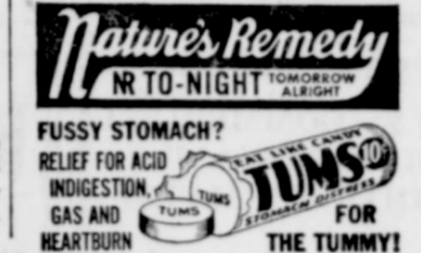


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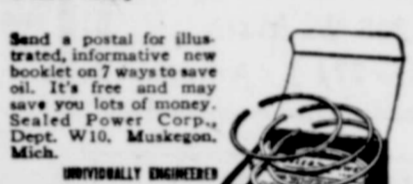
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Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter
Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at
Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of
Mar. 3, 1879.

Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch
Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

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