

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 46

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Feb. 4, 1949

Pitt Girl Drowns In Cistern At Home Thursday

Teresa Lee Pitt, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pitt, was found drowned in a cistern at the Pitt home about 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

She was rushed to Artesia Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Teresa, who was born Oct. 14, 1945, is survived by her parents and a brother, William Frederick.

The time and place of the funeral were not learned immediately.

Eddy Co. Residents Invest In Bonds

Residents of Eddy County have invested \$12,388,233 in U.S. Savings Bonds from May 1, 1941 to December 31, 1948, according to a report sent to L. B. Feather, County chairman of the county's Savings Bonds Committee, by Edwin G. Hobbs, State Director, U.S. Treasury's Savings Bonds Division. Purchase of \$773,808 worth of Savings Bonds during 1948 brought the total during the three postwar years to \$2,184,262.

"The chairman and his committee members deserve commendation for their efforts in keeping people informed and reminded that U. S. Savings Bonds are a form of investment with the soundest backing in the world," writes Mr. Hobbs. "Banks, post offices, and Payroll Savings firms have continued to offer Savings Bonds for sale and to urge people to buy them. Newspapers, radio, and other media have constantly supported the Savings Bonds Program and also have earned commendation," he added. "The purchasers have their own reward in added financial security and better opportunities for the future," Hobbs concluded.

Compared to the total sales of Savings Bonds sold to residents of this county, the "cash-ins" have been small. Nationally sixty per cent of all the money placed in Bonds is still in the hands of their purchasers.

During the last war, Eddy Countians invested \$9,913,756 in Savings Bonds alone, not including other war time securities. In 1946, the total was \$1,015,446; in 1947 \$1,168,316; and \$773,808 in 1948.

Bill Proposes Taking \$65,000 From Game Protection Fund

"Senate Bills 40 and 48 proposing appropriation of \$4000 and \$65,000, respectively, for investigation of the State Game Department and wildlife and fish conditions should be given careful attention by every sportsman in the state," asserted L. L. Langley, President of the State Game Protective Association today.

Mr. Langley commented further that "The proposal to take the enormous sum of \$65,000 from the Game Protection Fund, made up of hunting and fishing license fees, is revolting to sportsmen and a flagrant violation of the guarantee given in the Game Laws (Sec. 43-108 of 1941 Statutes Annotated) that the money paid into the Game Protection Fund shall NOT be transferred to another fund. The expenditure and procedure are unjustified and wholly uncalled for."

"The Game Commission has already arranged for Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, former Chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service to make a survey of the Commission policies, personnel and activities of the Department and to make recommendations for improvement of wildlife and fish habitats and conditions and such specific surveys as may be indicated. The cost will be negligible compared to this proposed \$65,000 useless expenditure."

"Senate Bill 40 would set up a six-man Interim Legislative Committee to make full investigation of the Game Department and all phases of its activities. The committee would consist of the floor leaders and the chairmen of the Fish and Game Committee of the Senate and House of Representatives and a member of the Senate and House appointed from the minority party. The committee would be allowed 8c per mile travel expense and \$10.00 per day per diem."

"Senate Bill 48 provides for appointment by the Governor of a five-man Wildlife and Fish Survey Board. This Board, in turn, would be authorized to employ a qualified organiza-

tion, firm or group to make a detailed survey of the fish and wildlife resources, conservation needs and facilities and problems of fish and wildlife. This Board would work under the direction and supervision of the Legislative Interim Committee. Both bills were introduced by Senator Henry Eager and Senator Leonard Ginn, who by virtue of the positions they had would be on the Interim Committee.

"Thus the Game Commission, the legally constituted authority to manage the wildlife resources of the state, would be completely by passed. It is significant to note," said Mr. Langley, "that Senate Bill 40 indicates that the Wildlife Survey Board will not be given a free hand to make the survey but will function under the direction and instructions of the Legislative Committee."

"As to any investigation of the Department of Game and Fish, its record speaks for itself. The books are all audited annually under supervision of the State Comptroller who says it is one of the most carefully managed Departments of the state. The New Mexico Tax Payers' Association has likewise commented favorably upon the Department's activities. The Department publishes in the New Mexico Magazine and its annual report, a thorough and ultra detailed report of its financial expenditures and other activities. Its records are open to anyone desiring to see them."

"Why then all this expense and fuss about an investigation unless it be for ulterior political purposes? Sportsmen may well beware for their interests appear to be in jeopardy."

School Election Quite Affair

The Hope Municipal School Board election was held Tuesday, Feb. 1. There was not as much interest shown as in former elections. George Olin Teel was elected for the six-year term. Hal Harris and S. C. Lovejoy were elected for the 4-year term. Irving Cox was elected for the two-year term.

The number of votes each candidate received is as follows: George O. Teel 38; Raymond Chalk 31; Joe Young 14; S. C. Lovejoy 65; Hal Harris 47; John Bush 43; Irving Cox 39; Nelson Jones 18; Bobbie Bartley 14; Henry Coffin 13.

The new school board will be composed of the following persons: Jess Musgrave, S. C. Lovejoy, George Olin Teel, Hal Harris and Irving Cox.

Bonnie Altman To Organize 60-80 Club

Bonnie Altman informed a News reporter this morning that a call would soon be issued for the organization of a 60-80 Club. This is to be the daddy of the 20-30 Clubs. No one will be allowed to join unless they are 60 or better. Mr. Altman who is very optimistic about this matter said, "Who knows, we may be starting an organization that will assume national proportions in a very short time." Perhaps Mr. Altman is right, but the editor of the News still thinks we should be the first ones in the state to organize a "Howell Gage for Governor Club." As soon as we would organize for Howell Gage the news would be flashed over the wire over the entire state.

March of Dimes Dance Sat., Feb. 5

The March of Dimes dance which was postponed last Saturday on account of the extreme cold weather, is now going to be held next Saturday night, Feb. 5, at the high school gym. Music by the old reliables, Fisher-Bates orchestra. Admission \$1.10 tax included. Come and dance so that others may walk. The Hope school has already raised the sum of \$13, which we think is mighty good. If you can't come to the dance, leave your contribution at either one of the stores or service stations in Hope. The money raised goes to fight infantile paralysis. Half of the money stays in the county; the other half goes to national foundation headquarters to help in research work.

Ray Hill returned last week from an extended trip that took him to El Paso where he attended the Sun Bowl celebration. From there he went east to Missouri and Kentucky where he visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. LeRoy Bell from Carlsbad, was up to Hope Tuesday on business.

Mountain Folks Invited To March Of Dimes Dance

A special invitation is extended to the good people living up in the Sacramento mountains, to come Saturday night to the dance at Hope and help make the March of Dimes dance a big success. The highways will be in pretty fair shape by that time, so come early and stay late. Come and enjoy that good old mountain music that the Fisher-Bates orchestra dishes out in large quantities.

"Open House" At Altman's Well Attended

The celebration last Sunday afternoon at the Altman Cafe, in honor of the first/third year in business on the "Main Drag" was well attended, considering the weather. Coffee was served to all guests who attended.

School News

Senior News: The Seniors have Easter cards and all occasion cards for sale. We will give our play around the 18th of March. On Feb. 22, we will give a box supper. The Senior girls will make boxes for those who want them. The school gave \$13 for the March of Dimes, with the Seniors giving the largest amount. We're trying to live up to our motto: "Always Lead, Never Follow." The amounts for the March of Dimes were as follows: 12th grade \$2.85; 11th grade \$1; 10th and 10th grades \$2.50; 7th and 8th grades \$1.50; 5th and 6th grades \$2.25; 3rd and 4th grades \$1.15; 1st and 2nd grades 95 cents; 80 cents donated, total \$13. This morning, the Juniors and Seniors, started taking a State test. It was an hour long this morning and tomorrow we take the last one which will practically last all morning.

5th and 6th Grade News: We have two new 6th grade boys in our room, they are Joe Carson from Lovington and Bobbie Keesee from Roswell. In our health class, we are learning to draw and name the different parts of our body. Mrs. Lipsett finished reading "Through the Looking Glass" to us this week. It is a required book for literature. Arithmetic is fun. We are multiplying and dividing with fractions now. Marion Ray Teel is back. He has been snowed in for several days. Don Harris and Floyd Bryant have been sick this week. Our room contributed 100 per cent to the March of Dimes.

7th Grade News: Wilma's knees are well, so Jerry is back in school. John must still be in a snowdrift, because he isn't back at school. Barbara is back in school. She has been absent because of sickness in the family. Sammy wasn't watching where he was going the other day and bumped into the door. He got a black eye out of the deal. Alta Ruth is reading "Little Women," maybe she will grow to be one some day. Babe Ann is reading also. She is reading "The Show Boat." She likes reading very much. Tootsie and Sammy haven't missed a day so far. Maybe with good luck they will not be absent all year. Every Thursday we have poetry. Someday some of us may become poets.

8th Grade News: Edward Madron was absent from school Monday and Tuesday. Aleta Melton was absent from school Monday morning because of a sore throat. Ella Sue Nunnelee was chosen from the 7th and 8th grades in Mr. Lipsett's room as the "most important" person in those two grades. Her grades are A's and B's. Our 7th and 8th grade boys are going to play Cottonwood Saturday night in basketball.

3rd and 4th Grade News: We are glad that Phyllis Bush and Jackie Stephens are back in school, but we are sorry that Charles Nunnelee, Exa Ann Teel, Billy Madron and Betty Madron are absent. Billy Madron has been in the hospital at Artesia, but has returned home now. We have learned to introduce people too. We are studying review questions in history and will take our test Friday. We are learning to draw cartoon in our art work.

1st and 2nd Grade News: On Tuesday everyone was in school except Shirley Stephens. She is home from the hospital though, so she will be back soon. Wendell Crockett had a birthday Monday and Floyd Jones had one Tuesday. No one thought to spank Wendell and was he tickled. Manua

Cortez has a new pair of shoes and now his feet won't get cold. Johnny Hidalgo, Georgia Lee Seely and Christine Seely all finished their 25 books and their surprises were sets of pencils with their names printed on them in gold. Now they won't ever get lost. And the three children have started reading 10 more books for their next surprise.

Hope News

Mr. O. A. Stirman the new groceryman at Hope was in Portales on business this week. Lawrence Blakeney is running the store in a very capable manner during the proprietor's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel went to Roswell on business Tuesday.

"How to Save Money on Your Income Tax." The income tax law has been drastically changed. Bigger personal exemptions, a new "tax credit" rate and other changes that may save you money. You'll find it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.—Adv.

If anyone wants cheap transportation, come down to the News office at Hope and buy that Plymouth that is for sale at \$500! New motor, five good tires, good top, and upholstering in fairly good condition. Terms will be given to reliable parties.—Adv.

Max Johnson has been down to Carlsbad the past week working in the Wallace Johnson dairy.

Mrs. Joel Carson and children of Hope, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John D. Graham.—Lovington Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and children were up from Carlsbad Tuesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner and Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman.

Sam Bass was visiting at Altman's Tuesday.

Joe Young who was hauling hay, lost part of his load Monday night at the Musgrave corner.

FOR SALE—A 1936 4-door Plymouth sedan. A new motor installed a year ago, five good tires, in good shape. Priced at \$600 cash. Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M.

HAY TO SELL—Bryant Williams, Hope, New Mexico.—Adv.

New Mexico Notes

FROM A
WHEEL CHAIR



(By Katherine B. Mabry)

They should not feel ourselves too much their superiors for we have never been able to find a way to bring peace and good will to men, with all our learning.

We know that these powerful new weapons of destruction are not doing it; indeed it seems that the very possession of them retards rather than promotes peace.

I wonder whether we are not missing the formula entirely as we place all our reliance in what man's mind and skill can do, and forget almost, the power for good of the spiritual. As some one else has well said: "If our civilization dries up or is destroyed, it will be because the sources of moral conduct have dried up, at the precise moment when moral problems are most pressing."

Anyway, living this close to Los Alamos and the mountains of the Jemez, which ages ago guarded another helpless "unfit" (for peace) race of men provokes in some of us deep thoughts.

The Governor returned last week from his trip to Washington much refreshed. Maybe it was better that he could go alone this time. I sometimes wonder whether it is not good for the husband to have a little more away-from-home life than mine enjoys. He has had me with him on practically all such trips for the past thirty years.

I asked him what events he missed most during his absence and he said, without a moment's hesitation it was

the state press convention at Albuquerque.

Although he enjoyed his eight years on the Supreme Court, not to say the nearly forty years which have been devoted to public service in one form or another. I know that his first love has always been the little newspaper he established and struggled so hard to maintain in the hard years of Clovis pioneering. It is quite understandable to me that his affection for the profession and newspaper men in general, should outlast all other attachments.

With state affairs seemingly running more smoothly now that experience, and familiarity with the duties and responsibilities of the office of the Governor on his side, I believe that the coming two years can be more profitable to the state, and certainly, more enjoyable for us both.

Naturally, the time when the legislature is in session is the period which exacts of any Governor his longes, working hours. He must be on hand to counsel and advise, to receive and sign bills which have been enacted into law and to receive and visit with friends, and to entertain as much as possible.

When there is good feeling between the legislature and the executive, as it was two years ago and now, and when there have not been many changes in the department heads and institutional management, things should move along quite smoothly. I am sure that the greatest headache which the Governor is experiencing just now is that brought on by his anxiety to have many of the desirable things our state institutions need, but which the present times cannot afford.

It is hard to convince those wanting large budget increases, especially for salaries and needed expansion, that some way cannot be found to get the money. But I believe that all will want to be reasonable, and when the appropriations are finally agreed upon they will not be too displeased.

A government, like a household, must learn to live within its income. If the family head, which in case of the government, is the taxpayer, cannot produce all that would be desirable, we should be content to accept the situation. Some higher institutions of learning, for example, would like to have and could well use, new buildings and equipment; and so would the housewife like to have a new kitchen range. But both can get along with what they have if to do otherwise would unbalance the budget and force them to go without some other more essential things.

Plans were drawn and provision made some four years ago for the building of a new Governor's Mansion here at Santa Fe, for example. But my husband could not see the sense of going to this great expense to replace a home which does very well, when many people could not, because of high prices and scarcity, get materials and labor for the building of their own homes—and when state institutions were themselves in such great need for additional buildings. He vetoed the idea when he came into office. It is remarkable how we can get along on what we have when we make up our minds to do it.

Extravagance breeds extravagance. I believe it is good for us, both governmental agencies and people individually, to need and want things we cannot at the moment have. It teaches us economy and emphasizes the much needed lesson of accepting what is to be had with cheerfulness. We usually find the old, which we wanted to discard, will serve a good purpose yet.

EDITORIAL—

This is the first week in February and we can truthfully say that the past month has put forth some of the toughest weather we have seen for some time. But when the weather warms up, it will mean water for the Penasco Valley. It might mean that the drought is broken.

The Town Clerk of Hope, received a letter the other day from the City Clerk of Las Vegas, suggesting that the clerks of the towns and cities of New Mexico get together and have the legislature pass a bill having the drivers licenses expire on the birthdays of the persons holding a drivers license. That might be all right, but that don't make careful drivers out of reckless ones. What we think should be done, would be to pass a law making it possible for the town and city clerks to get paid for every license that they issue. Not just for the ones that live inside the city or town limits.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Begins Busiest Four Years; GOP Wins First Senate Vote Test; Bevin Offers Critics Olive Branch

(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.)

INAUGURATION:

Brief Interlude

President Truman could lay valid claim to the title "busiest man in the world." The inaugural behind him, the nation's chief executive was up to his neck in problems, both foreign and domestic.

ON THE HOME FRONT, there was a little matter of having congress implement Democratic campaign pledges and provide funds for the continuing armament expansion. Abroad, with this nation committed to the gargantuan task of saving the world from communism, the problem was equally monumental.

But for awhile, on January 20, Harry Truman, Missouri farm boy who rose to the presidency of the United States, once by succession, currently on his own vote-getting prowess, relaxed, basked in public adulation, may even have forgotten the tremendous pressure under which he labored.

ORIGINALLY PLANNED as a more or less sedate affair, with this atmosphere desired by Truman, the inauguration, instead, was turned into one of the most lavish and spectacular since Andrew Jackson rode into the top spot.

Packed and jammed, Washington gave a hero's welcome to the World War I artillery captain. Truman buttons, Truman pictures, Truman banners were greatly in evidence and the President, seeing these and the vast multitudes, must have wondered if there were anyone at all who voted against him in the November election.

BUT THE INTERMISSION from duty was brief. The parade, the swearing in ceremonies, the round of gala capital affairs that night, and the next day, Harry Truman was again on the job.

Peace has been his rallying cry. Its importance marked all his utterances. Now he was buckled down to the job of trying to preserve it. Men of good will everywhere in the world were wishing him success.

MONKEYS:

Up in the Air

For whatever benefit it may be to scientists or anthropologists, two sad-eyed dogs will not calm 300 Rhesus monkeys.

THIS WAS graphically, if somewhat disturbingly demonstrated when 30 crates of the monkeys arrived in New York by plane from the Azores.

The trip started sedately enough with all the monkeys locked in their crates. Two large, sad-eyed dogs were along because someone had said their presence would tend to keep tranquil the monkeys' spirits. Somehow most of the monkeys got out of the crates and suddenly there were monkeys in the cockpit, monkeys peeping out of windows and monkeys even trying to liberate other monkeys.

Capt. Miguel Braganca and his crew, heavily outnumbered, was forced to stay in the forward part of the ship while the monkeys cavorted. The monkeys saw to that. Says the captain: "They kept hanging on the cockpit door and watching us all the time."

When the plane reached La Guardia field, about a dozen chattering monkeys were starting to climb out the windows, but eight airline cargomen joined the crew and with brooms and blankets finally snared the truants.

The monkeys were consigned for infantile paralysis research.

SIX "NO'S":

Was It Revolt?

Six Democrats joining with senate Republicans gave the GOP victory in the first test of strength since the 81st congress convened. The issue may have been trivial, but the result burned Democratic leaders. Scott Lucas, Illinois, successor to Vice-President Barkley as majority floor leader, "sputtered." Barkley was also put out. For, it appeared, the result was an unexpected as it was "humiliating."

THE ISSUE was exemption of inauguration tickets from federal amusement taxes. The exemption slid through the house 199 to 49, so one can imagine the surprise when it failed in the senate.

Chief target of administration censure was Kentucky's Virgil Chapman.

But those who remembered the Kentucky campaign would recall that Chapman showed no little independence in his drive for votes

Open Campaign



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Linda Brown, 4, March of Dimes poster girl, open the annual anti-polio drive in Washington. Linda was cured of polio through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He did not completely endorse the Democratic platform, would not be led into enthusiastic "me too" declarations.

Lucas was vehement. "On whose coattails did Chapman come to the senate," he demanded, "the Truman-Barkley coattails or those of Dewey and Warren?" Other angry Democrats rushed to point out that Chapman ran 100,000 votes behind Truman and Barkley in Kentucky.

JOINING CHAPMAN in the "no" votes were Democratic Senators Byrd, Johnson, Maybank, McCellan, Robertson and Russell.

Chapman didn't take criticism lying down. He declared, in effect, that if such taxes are to be removed, it ought to be done in regular legislative process, not by hurried action on the floor.

Republicans were more metaphorical. They argued that since there is a tax on powder used on babies, a woman dressing up for an inauguration ball should regard her powder as more of a luxury than powder applied to a baby. This statement followed an effort to exempt baby powder for federal taxation which failed of approval.

OLIVE BRANCH:

Bevin Recants

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin apparently was relenting in his stand on the Palestine situation. Gingerly he held out an olive branch: Britain's willingness to release Jewish immigrants of fighting age now held in Cyprus, his personal and strong support of peace negotiations between Israelis and Egyptians at Rhodes.

Observers declared this position a "deliberate and genuine effort on his part . . . to seek peace with Israel and his critics in Britain and in the U. S."

WHATEVER MOTIVATED the foreign secretary, there was no overlooking the fact that criticism had been mounting both in England and America. With the pressure continuing, the situation might have resolved itself into one holding the very political future of Bevin.

The foreign minister also indicated that de facto recognition of the government of Israel was being seriously considered. If that step were taken by Great Britain, it would mean the death knell of Arab hopes for continuation of strife or any eventual triumph in the Holy Land controversy.

DIXIECRATS:

Rough Road

The road ahead looked rough for state's righters.

Democratic administration forces were showing little patience with southern old-liners who had bolted the party in the presidential election.

THE PURGE SWORD swung first at the un-American activities committee and two heads tumbled. They were those of Representative John A. Rankin, fiery Mississippian, and F. Edward Herbert, Louisiana, both of whom supported the state's rights ticket against President Truman in November.

Rankin, along with everyone else, knew the blow was coming, accepted it calmly.

U. S. BUDGET:

Under Attack

The question whether President Truman's 21 billion dollar budget was excessive was being raised again. This time John Foster Dulles, chairman of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations general assembly in Paris, raised the issue.

The budget, which Dulles questioned, provides 15 billions for military expenditures, six billions for foreign aid during fiscal 1950. DULLES THOUGHT it too high. He pointed to dwindling war fears and potential menace to U. S. economical health as reasons for curtailment of Truman proposals.

Conceding that there is a "risk" of war, Dulles declared the "risk" is not so great that we should seriously jeopardize our own economic health . . . by saddling ourselves with such vast armament."

Dulles suggested cause, implied a remedy. He blamed lack of sufficient unification of U. S. armed forces for administration belief in the need of huge military outlay, and declared that present huge military expenditures cannot go on.

"I think our armament is exaggerated by the fact that there is not sufficient unification between the different branches of our (armed) services," he said. "It seems as though the rivalry were such that each branch wants to be strong enough so that if there is a war it can win it alone, without help from anybody."

Dulles said there is "less fear of war," than there was last year, but commented:

"OF COURSE, there is always a risk. You have a tense situation like a dry autumn in the woods when any fool can start a fire.

"It is entirely possible, however, to have better relations with Russia and I think it is probable."

The problem was up to congress. Could it gamble on the "fool" in the woods, or should it prepare with all possible equipment to stand by for a possible conflagration?

Tourist Queen



This German fraulein, Miss Elfi Giovannelli, was chosen "tourist queen" and will tour the U. S. this year in an effort to stimulate attendance at an import exhibition in western Germany.

PERFECT:

Testers Amazed

U. S. air force intelligence testers rubbed their eyes, looked again. Yes, there it was—a perfect I. Q. score by a gangling, bespectacled Kentucky youth seeking a connection with the military.

WILLIAM M. BELEW, 18, of Simpsonville had done what no one before him had been able to achieve, something the army believed impossible. Told he was not expected to answer all the questions correctly, he nevertheless went ahead and, in rapid-fire order, dashed through the test without a single error.

It was the preliminary test given volunteers at the air force recruiting office in Louisville. The testers were amazed. They checked, rechecked the score, found it perfect. They then checked the records. Sure enough, Belew was the first to make a perfect score.

THESE NEW TESTS, much more exacting than the old, have been in use since last May. Questions are divided into three sections, vocabulary, arithmetic, and perception of spatial relationship. There are 45 questions and they must be answered in 40 minutes. Belew will give the air force a trial. If he likes it, he will make it a career; if he doesn't he will take up accounting.

A Simpsonville high school basketball and diamond performer, Belew stands six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, was expected to pass the army physical examination with ease.



Selection of Feeds Vital in Stock Health

Ration Must Be Adequate In Minerals, Vitamins

What you feed your livestock today will determine the profit you make tomorrow, for experts are agreed that keeping livestock healthy is a profitable job—and to do that, care must be observed in choosing livestock feed.

Feeding livestock on a ration deficient in minerals, vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates, as well as fats, often leads to nutritional diseases. Lack of any of the common or trace minerals in home grown feeds may be and often is, responsible for terrific livestock, feed, labor and investment losses.

The problem of supplying minerals in their right proportions is only a part of the compounding of a product that will solve the livestock man's problems. First, no matter how good the ingredients that go into the making up of a feed, if livestock refuse to eat it the feed is useless so far as benefiting the animal is concerned.

In recent years much has been discovered about livestock diseases due to dietary influences. In this connection, the U. S. department of agriculture says: "Whenever a vital function . . . is interrupted owing to continued failure of the diet to supply sufficient quantities of essential nutrients, or to the inability of the body to utilize these nutrients, the so-called nutritional diseases develop."

Grand Champ



Grand champion of the 49th International Live Stock exposition at Chicago was "Old Gold," a 1,200-pound Black Angus junior, shown with G. E. Yoder (left) of Muscatine, Iowa, the owner. In the center is Henry Marshall, president of the exposition, and at right is A. D. Weber of Kansas state college, the judge who picked the winner.

'Love Apple' Popular

The scarcity of tomatoes in the past year's otherwise abundant harvests recalls something of the history of this romantic fruit-vegetable.

A sharp drop in production in some of the nation's principal tomato-growing areas means smaller domestic stocks of tomato soup, juices, stews, ketchup and chili sauce this winter. Unseasonable weather is given as the cause.

One hundred years ago the tomato was just beginning an uphill fight for respectability as a food



item. Indians of the Andes had cultivated it since about 1000 A. D. The Aztecs of Mexico gave it the name that Cortez' men altered into "tomato"—and they probably said "toh-mah-toh." And the Spaniards took it back to Europe, but there it was recognized as a member of the deadly night-shade family.

It was wrinkled and small and was known as the "love apple" in Europe and, later, in North America. And for centuries the supposedly poisonous fruit was nothing more than a garden ornament.

Classified Department

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MISCELLANEOUS

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WNU—M 05—49

7 DAYS WILL DO IT



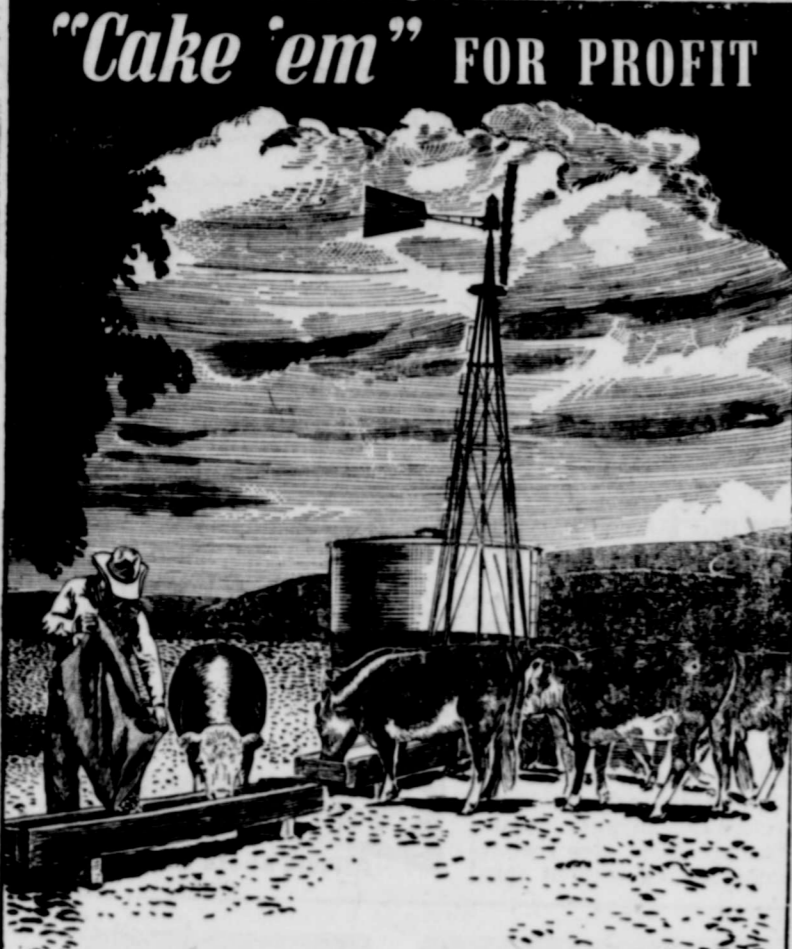
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The Drug Store in the Carper Bldg.



Farm Jokes

Plush Age on Farm



The future living quarters for Bossie and Dobbin may still be a far cry from farmhouse comforts and big-city penthouse plush, but at least some of them will have air conditioning, in the interests of more milk and better livestock health.

A new barn humidity control system which will reduce excessive barn moisture to levels that will do away with decay, rusting and mildewing equipment, and losses due to spoiled animal feed, bacteria and insanitary conditions, has been put on the market.

The new system will automatically control fans and other devices for reducing excessive animal-produced moisture which in winter often reaches 100 per cent saturation.

Mounting Fire Losses

Fire losses for the first eight months of 1948 amounted to \$486,978,000 according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, indicating that the staggering 1947 total of \$692,635,000, highest in U. S. history, will probably be exceeded in 1948. The 1947 toll, up 23.3 per cent over the previous year, was an amount 40 per cent greater than the total educational budget of all American cities of over 25,000 population—was higher than the cost of governing New York, the nation's largest state.

Cause of Northern Lights

Displays of the polar aurora, the general name given to both northern and southern lights, occur because of an electrical discharge passing through the very low-pressure air at altitudes from 50 to 500 miles above the earth's surface. The electrical discharge is not man-made; it originates on the sun, 93 million miles away, and this discharge is strongest when there are, on the sun's apparent face, considerable numbers of active sun spots. Even a single large, active sun spot which stands almost exactly in the center of the sun's face, can do the trick.

Artesia Mattress Co.

SMITH BROS., Props.
C. A. Smith & R. P. Smith

For the BEST Mattress Made—
SEE US—We Sell 'Em

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Now the famous Gas Refrigerator that...

STAYS SILENT LASTS LONGER

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Servel
The GAS Refrigerator

COME SEE IT—the famous Servel Gas Refrigerator with no motor, no valves, no piston or pump, no machinery at all in its freezing system. Just a tiny gas flame does the work—with no noise, no wear. So Servel stays silent, lasts longer.

More than 2,000,000 families are enjoying Servel Gas Refrigerators right now. Some have had them 15, 18 and 20 years. Ask any of them, and they'll tell you, "Pick the Servel Gas Refrigerator. You'll never hear a sound, never have a moment's worry."

Come see the new models now on display.

CHECK FOR YOURSELF

- ✓ Big frozen food compartment
- ✓ Lots of ice cubes in trigger-release trays
- ✓ Dew-action vegetable fresheners
- ✓ Plastic Coating on shelves keeps them rust-free—scratch-free—easy-to-clean
- ✓ Shelves adjustable to eleven different positions

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Calling All Car Owners !

Before Starting on a Trip
Change to Phillips "66"
Premium Oil. It Cleans
Your Motor as it
Lubricates.

Bolton Oil Company

Artesia
Distributors of Phillip's "66" Products

Advertise in the News. It Pays.

Ain't It So

Roly-poly men make the best husbands, psychologists say. Thus, it follows that the tall, stringy type are better for winding around the little finger.

Nobody understands what's cooking in China, but whatever it is, it's boiling over.

What profiteth it a man to have a vocabulary of 50,000 words and yet be unable to say no?

The wise man believes all he says. The fool says all he believes.

REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS



ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual griping, sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncoated or candy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.



FUSSY STOMACH?
RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION, GAS AND HEARTBURN
FOR THE TUMMY!

BACKACHE TORTURE?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

For fast, gentle relief of aches from back strain, muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, exposure, use the liniment specially made to soothe such symptoms.

Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to superficial pain area.

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50c Economy size \$1.00. Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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 slays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
INTERNATIONAL UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

SCRIPTURE: Mark 1:14-15, 21-45; Luke 4:16-30
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 4:40-43

Teaching Religion

Lesson for February 6, 1949

SOME PEOPLE, strange to say, don't believe in Sunday schools. Most North American Protestants do, because Jesus did. The word may not be found in the New Testament, but the thing is there. If Jesus did not believe that religion could be taught, then he was guilty of wasting much of his time, for he worked at teaching in season and out of season. He was a product of the Sunday school, in a sense. During his childhood he would go to the synagogue school week days and especially on Sabbaths; we know that by the time he was grown it was his "custom" to attend synagogue services.



Dr. Foreman

If Christians today are faithful to Christ's example, we also will keep at the job of teaching our religion to every child within our reach.

Body and Soul

READERS of the gospels will note that when Jesus went home from the synagogue on the Sabbath, his day's work was not done. He would spend hours, sometimes till far into the night, healing people brought to him for cure. Jesus ministered to mind and soul. Jesus was interested in personalities, whole people, not half-people. Our minds have to be fed, but we live in bodies, and bodies have no little to do with personalities. Jesus was not content with teaching sick people; he made sick people well. So the church today, if it is faithful to Christ's principles, will consider people as complete personalities.

The Common People

WE FIND that Jesus did not insist on university audiences. Indeed, he never spoke to a university audience. There were great universities in those days, but it was not necessary for any one to be a graduate of one of them in order to enter Jesus' school, or to understand what he taught. He taught the plain people plainly. Again the church of today takes a leaf out of Jesus' book. Most of our Sunday schools, for instance, have graded lessons; the little tots do not study from the same quarterlies grown-ups use.

In all our teachings we try to use the pupil's language and to put our Christian ideas in the thoughts that the pupils can understand.

At the best seminaries, young ministers-to-be are carefully taught how to put the great Christian doctrines in ways that the simplest people can understand.

God and Education

JESUS did not try to teach people carpentry, or arithmetic, or geography. No doubt he could have done so. But he had something more important on his mind, something which he alone could teach. He taught religion, or in other words he taught the truth about God, and about man, and about right relations between God and man.

Religion On Two Feet

JESUS did more than talk. He lived. His whole life and character were saying more loudly and plainly what his words said.

So the Christian church today, when it is faithful to Christ, must translate into actual living the faith she teaches in Sunday school lessons, in catechisms and books and sermons.

What we do, as Christians, speaks louder than what we say. Every Sunday school teacher needs to remember that what is said on Sunday is important, but what the teacher does on Monday is more impressive by far. The reason why Jesus was more effective than John the Baptist was that John, after all, was a Voice, while Jesus was a Friend.

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Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by WNU Features.
By INEZ GERHARD

JANE WYATT'S career means a lot to her; since babyhood she has loved acting. But her husband and two young sons mean even more to her; she brought Christopher with her on an Eastern trip made in connection with her new Monogram picture, "Bad Boy," and supervised his lessons between appoint-



JANE WYATT

ments. A brilliant stage career preceded Hollywood for her; recently she came out of retirement (odd word for young and beautiful Jane!) to do "Task Force" with Gary Cooper. Her recent pictures include "Boomerang" and "Gentlemen's Agreement." The "Bad Boy" cast has Lloyd Nolan, Audie Murphy and James Gleason in the other leads.

Jacques O'Mahoney has worked before the cameras in 75 pictures; Columbia's "The Great Manhunt" is the first in which he is seen and heard. Producer Harry Joe Brown decided the stunt man merited an important role.

Jack Carson will think twice before he undertakes another country-wide tour like the one he's now finishing. "Radio was never like this," he said sadly, describing the beatings he had taken in his act. In the course of the slapstick comedy he gets hit with everything, including a camera. But he can take it; a broken blood vessel is the extent of the damage.

It took six years of hard work to land Dorothy Malone in the stellar bracket with her role opposite Dennis Morgan in Warners' "One Sunday Afternoon." But it will probably take more than six years for her to find "the perfect man" for whom she says she'd kick her career aside. "Handsome in a homely way," "Master in his own home" are just two requirements.

Peggy Bruder, "Juneville Jury" star, is doing her part for the New York Heart Association's drive for funds. The only child on the Young Celebrities committee, Peggy will make personal appearances and collect money.

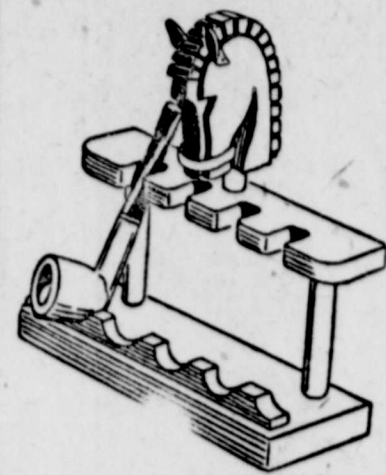
Lex Barker, the new "Tarzan," must not ski or fly this winter, or frequent night clubs, according to his contract. In contrast, David Niven was urged to stay up late while playing the old-man scenes for "Enchantment," so he would not look too fresh. But with his hair dyed platinum-pink (photographs white,) he couldn't frequent night clubs!

If you want a god role, write your own story. That seems to be Joan Davis' method. She and producer Tony Owen have written "The Traveling Saleswoman," in which Joan will star, to be made by Columbia Pictures.

20th Century-Fox seeks the country's most beautiful freshman co-ed; contests will be held at 12 colleges, in connection with first showings of "Mother Is a Freshman"; the grand prize winner will be given a trip to Hollywood. The picture stars Loretta Young and Van Johnson, Loretta playing the mother. Competing co-eds need not also be mothers.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Walter Hampden, who starred on the first "Cavalcade of America" in 1935, came back to play Benjamin Franklin on the 59th one . . . Lowell Thomas has done the narration for a new 16mm. color film, "Ski Tips," in which he lists do's and don'ts for both expert and novice skiers — which will not keep many of them from breaking arms and legs, however . . . Joel McCrea is a stalwart hero now, but he used to wear women's clothes and do horseback stunts as a double for Greta Garbo and Marion Davies . . . Betty Jaynes, singer sponsored by Don Ameche, has signed to do a musical at Metro-Goldwyn.

You Build It
Horse Head Pipe Rack Easy



from a skilled wood carver. A 25c coping saw is all you need to cut the parts for the head and base.

For a gift every pipe smoker will enjoy, send 25c for Pipe Rack Pattern No. 49 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Do This for Head-Cold Stuffiness!

Instantly—the moment you put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril—you'll feel your cold-stuffed nose start to open up and give you wonderful relief from sniffly head-cold distress. Va-tro-nol acts so fast because it works right where trouble is. It relieves stuffy congestion, and makes breathing easier. If used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing! Try it! Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST



MOTHER, MOTHER, I'VE BEEN THINKING OF THAT CAKE YOU BAKED TODAY. SO TASTY AND SO LIGHT AND FLUFFY. TELL ME HOW TO BAKE THAT WAY.

BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY. MY DEAR WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the balanced double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl, Light from the oven.

IF PETER PAIN TORTMENTS YOUR CHILD WITH CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay for prompt, soothing, gentle relief from chest-cold miseries. Your doctor knows about those famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of them than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially formulated for children's delicate skin. Ask for genuine Ben-Gay.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

HE IS YOUR NEIGHBOR

... And he won't let you down, because your home-town merchant has built his reputation on fair dealing with his friends and neighbors. Whenever you shop, shop at home!

Peppertree Inn

By JEAN RANDALL

SYNOPSIS
The loss of their family fortune is accepted stoically by the Bristol family, including Professor Bristol, invalid archaeologist; his daughter, Rosemary, and Simmons, a family "fixtured." The only property salvaged is Peppertree Inn, and the Bristols move to California to operate it. Rosemary experiences the turmoil of an innkeeper's existence and is grateful for the aid of Bob Elliot. Kent Standish successfully manages the inn, then envisages a string of hotels. While he is away on a survey trip, the inn is robbed. Rosemary breaks off her engagement to Kent. Bob saves Mrs. Standish from serious injury in an accident.

CHAPTER XVII

Kent snorted. "I should say so! What's Elliot's idea, anyhow? The modest hero disdaining his laurels—"

"Kent!" his mother exclaimed. "I know, Madre, I know! He did save you—from a bad fall, at the very least. Of course I'm grateful, I'll tell him so, I'll thank him; but why in the name of all that's reasonable did it have to be Bob Elliot? What were you doing out at his place, anyhow?"

"I wanted to see him about something. Can't we forget the accident now, Kent?"

"Of course," he told her contritely. "Rosemary said the doctor didn't want you to talk and here I've been wagging my tongue like a dog's tail. Yes, come in!" he called in answer to a knock.

It was Rosemary, bringing a supper tray for Mrs. Standish.

"I wanted to bring it up myself to see if Kent's been upsetting you. He has," she went on severely. "Go down and have dinner, Kent, and I'll stay with your mother till she's eaten hers. You're not to be trusted alone with her until after she's had a night's sleep."

Mrs. Standish seemed quite herself the next day though she kept her bed at the doctor's orders. Kent was at his best with his mother this morning, Rosemary thought.

In the afternoon he drove out to see Bob Elliot and greatly to Rosemary's surprise brought him back to the inn for dinner.

"Since he wouldn't come himself to inquire for Madre," Kent explained. "These Californians! All he did today was to telephone to ask about her, and send her a basket of fruit and half a greenhouseful of roses. I had to go out and bring him in bodily to see her."

Bob smiled but did not answer. Kent's mood of gaiety had been done as the two men entered the inn. Before that, they had been talking in a matter-of-fact way on impersonal subjects. Ellen Carter and the new man were asked to join them at dinner and the meal passed off with apparent cordiality between Kent and Elliot. Rosemary was puzzled a little at the situation.

Ring Reveals Ellen's Secret

However, she was not surprised when Mrs. Elliot called on Kent's mother a few days later. It was like her thoughtfulness to wish to see for herself that Rosemary's friend suffered no ill effects from what had happened. Mrs. Standish received her caller in her own sitting-room. That evening she told her surprised son that she had accepted Mrs. Elliot's invitation to spend a few days at the Elliot home.

"How come, Madre? It's not like you to put yourself under obligations to a woman you hardly know."

"I'm already under obligations to her son," was the quiet answer. "I like Mrs. Elliot. I want to know her better."

Since the Standishes' return to Peppertree Inn, Ellen Carter had, save on special occasions, occupied a table by herself. Kent and Rosemary had dined tete-a-tete during Mrs. Standish's visit to the Elliots. This evening, however, Ellen asked if she might join them.

Soup gave way to roast, salad plates were removed, the dessert eaten and still no comment was made on Ellen's enormous diamond. Over her coffee cup she burst out:

"Are both of you blind, or aren't you even interested in me?"

Rosemary's soft hand was laid over the one which wore the ring.

"My dear, of course we are! I saw it the minute you sat down, but I thought it would be fun to pretend we didn't. Tell us at once! It's Jim Harkless, of course."

"Of course!" Her astonished voice implied that anyone else was unthinkable. "It was love at first sight with both of us. He—he's pretty fine, Rosemary."

"I know he is," she answered warmly. "I'm so happy for you both, Len darling. I suppose it's too early to ask if there are any plans?"

Ellen blushed furiously. "Could—can—Peppertree Inn stage a wedding? Soon?"

The owner of the inn gave an ecstatic little bounce.

"In half an hour, if you say so!"

"Not quite that soon! I insist on being engaged for at least a week, though Jim says it's very unreasonable of me. It will be very quiet, you know. Jim's people will come, his father and mother and a married sister. I'd like to ask the Elliots, and Mrs. Standish, of course. But where can we have it, Rosemary? The lobby's too public and your sitting-room is too small—"

"Leave all that to me! Just tell me the day and the hour and I'll do the rest. Oh, how wonderful to have a wedding here!"

Kent laughed and rose to his feet. "I can see I'm going to be the superfluous male from now on. Before you go, Ellen, give me a hint of what you'd like for a wedding present."

Her starry eyes dwelt on him



"Run along, Kent. Us gals have work to do!"

briefly. "Oh, anything—it doesn't matter, I mean."

"We know what you mean," Rosemary laughed. "Run along, Kent. Us gals have work to do!"

Everybody in the inn knew the secret next day, and everybody, it was at once apparent, expected to be invited to the ceremony.

"Oh, let them come," said the warm-hearted bride. "They're all the family I have, even if most of 'em are temporary. That is," she added, "if we have room for so many."

"I've got that all worked out," Rosemary announced. "The dining-room is the largest room. The wedding is at four o'clock. Right after lunch the chairs and tables will be taken out and the decorators will move in. They're not professional decorators either, Ellen. I thought you'd like your wedding to be as personal as possible. Bob and his mother, Kent and Mrs. Standish, Simmons and I—we'll work like lightning and everything will be ready by three o'clock. That will leave us an hour to dress."

She threw herself into the plans with furious enthusiasm. She meant to make up to Ellen as much as possible for the fact that her wedding must be held in an inn.

By Wednesday night, the eve of the wedding day, a surprising amount of work had been accomplished.

In Rosemary's room the two girls were having a last talk.

Inn Is Setting For Wedding

"You're all being so heavenly kind to me," Ellen said, biting her lip to still its trembling. "Jim wanted me just to drive to a justice of the peace and get it over with but somehow I couldn't bear that. I thought even a quiet affair with just you and his parents would be something I could at least have to remember always. And now, thanks to you, I'm having a real wedding, with a veil and music and everything. And I'm so happy, Rosemary! I feel so desperately sorry for all the girls who can never marry Jim!"

"Jim's a prince but he's none too good for you," said Rosemary severely. "If he beats you or fusses about the money you spend on hats, always remember you can go home to Mother right here! What about Bob Elliot now, my dear?"

Ellen looked at her vaguely. "Bob? What about him? Oh, you mean—" She laughed gaily. "Bob never meant anything to me. I remember now that I talked a lot of nonsense to you about him when you first came here. Bob's girl-shy

or girl-proof, I don't know which. Not that it matters. As long as he can plant or bud or graft avocado trees, he's happy. I suspect his home life is too satisfactory. Nothing to make his thoughts turn longingly to matrimony."

She hesitated then said: "Forgive me, dear, for what I'm going to say—try to say, maybe, for I'll probably lose my courage. It's about you and—Kent."

"Don't bother, Len. There's nothing to say—about Kent and me."

"Rosemary, don't put me off! I'm so fond of you, I so want you to be happy, you've done so much for me—"

"Stop crying, goose, or your eyes will be red and Jim will think the wedding is off. I can't talk to you about Kent because there's simply nothing to say. When there is—if there is, you shall know it."

There were no loiterers at the luncheon table next day. Everybody knew that it was imperative to clear the room as quickly as possible.

To the stately music of the Wedding March Ellen came in, walking alone but preceded by Rosemary. The two girls made a lovely picture, one in blue, her face serious beneath the wide hat; the other radiant in her misty veil and robes.

A few minutes later, Ellen, receiving the good wishes of the guests, had a moment to speak of the setting for her wedding.

"It's all too lovely for words, Rosemary! I never dreamed you could work such magic and magic is just the word for what you've done!"

Late that evening when the inn, still happily thrilled over the afternoon's ceremony, had settled down for its night's rest, a small figure stole out to the peppertree and sank down on one of the seats.

Rosemary sat there a long time, her chin propped on her hand, thinking, thinking. When at last she rose, she said in a soft whisper: "It's all settled for me now. Ellen's wedding has shown me what I must do."

Rosemary was ill. Whether she had tired herself too much in the preparations for Ellen Carter's wedding, or whether she had sat too long under the peppertree in the cool California night, she did not know. All she was conscious of was aching bones and a sore throat.

She dozed feverishly most of the day. Mrs. Standish came in to see her in the afternoon despite the girl's protests.

Doctor Prescribes Rest and Quiet

"Nonsense, I won't catch your cold! You picked up this germ because you're run down, my dear. If you aren't better in the morning I'm going to send for a doctor."

In the morning she was neither better nor worse. All she wanted in the world, she said crossly to Simmons, was plenty of cool water to drink and to be let alone. When her bedroom door was opened just before noon, she lifted her head in quick irritation, then dropped it on the pillow again when she saw who were her visitors.

"Mrs. Elliot! How good of you to come, but truly you ought not! I have a horrid sore throat, as I told Mrs. Standish," she finished with a reproachful glance at Kent's mother.

"Yes, I'm here to look at that throat," said another voice coolly. Before she could answer a tongue depressor was slipped into her mouth. "Say ah, please!"

"Who called you, Doctor Pearson?" she asked a few minutes later.

"Never mind who called me, young lady. You should have done it yourself, you know. Now take a deep breath. Another. Another."

He thumped and listened in a businesslike manner for a while.

"A touch of flu; nothing to worry about, but you're going to need quiet and rest for a week or so. You're pretty tired out, you see. What have you been doing to yourself?"

She gave him a faint grin. "Being maid of honor at a wedding, that's all. I expect the excitement was too much for me."

"H'm. Well, I'm sending you to the hospital for a little while. This is no place for sickness."

"A hospital!" She could not have been more horrified if he'd said a pesthouse. "But I won't go to a hospital! If I'm as contagious as all that, I'll get a nurse—I'll get two nurses—"

"You're not contagious. That throat is clearing up very nicely. But I told you you need quiet. A nurse, or even half a dozen nurses, couldn't keep out the noise of this place: radios going, doors opening and closing, voices in the halls—it won't do."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Smile Awhile

The Farmer Won
A close-fisted farmer supplied to a local house three dozen eggs every week. One week he found that he had accidentally sent one egg too many. Determined not to lose on the deal, he called at the house. "Mr. Smith," he said, "I sent along one egg over the three dozen this week."
"Surely you're not going to worry over a little thing like that," Mr. Smith said. "Let's settle it with a drink. What will you have?"
"Eggnog," was the farmer's reply.

Dilemma
"Smith is a man who takes off his hat to nobody."
"Then how does he get his hat cut?"

Uneducated
"Joe Wall never completed his education, did he?"
"No, he died a bachelor."

Out on a Limb
"Is it true that it cost \$25 to have your family tree looked up?"
"Well, not exactly. I paid \$5 to have it looked up and \$20 to have it hushed up."

Sunshine, Cleanliness Help Kill Disease

Grass crops make ideal sanitary floors for the production and feeding of livestock because in order to maintain a good grass crop there must be plenty of sunshine, nature's own and unexcelled disease-germ killer.

Veterinarians have been very successful in preventing swine erysipelas with the use of culture and serum—and in some cases, with serum alone. But where hogs are kept in muddy yards and unclean buildings, there is possibility of a recurrence of the disease in spite of vaccination.

Check that Cough Before It Gets Worse
—and get well quicker with the NEW FOLEY'S

The NEW FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOVERY. Also soothes throat, checks coughing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, NEW FOLEY'S helps you get well quicker from cough due to cold. At your druggist.



BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Ends Bad Case of Constipation

"I used to have to take 3 or 4 pills regularly for constipation. Then I made KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN my breakfast cereal and it proved to be a real regulator!" If your diet lacks bulk for normal elimination, eat an ounce of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN every day in milk—and drink plenty of water. If you are not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today.



P.A.'s Smooth Smoking Both Ways...

For rich-tasting smoking joy—in pipes or papers—there's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.

John Burks

I FIND REAL SMOKING COMFORT IN A PIPEFUL OF P.A.—AND THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP SURE KEEPS P.A. MILD AND RICH-TASTING!

"You can't beat P.A. for rich-tasting smoking comfort," says John Burks. "P.A. smokes mild and cool—right down to the bottom of the bowl."

Prince Albert

MORE MEN SMOKE THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Fred Eisner

P.A.'S NEW HUMIDOR TOP IS GREAT. I FIND THAT CRIMP CUT P.A. STAYS FRESH AND TASTY, AND ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY INTO MILD CIGARETTES

"Crimp cut P.A. is great," says Fred Eisner. "P.A. shapes up fast into neat cigarettes that are extra-tasty, extra-mild."

TUNE IN "GRAND OLE OPRY", SATURDAY NIGHTS ON NBC

Special Bargain Offer

2 Frontex Gambler Stripe Suits size 36 & 42 **39.50**
Was \$60.00 NOW

Western Gabardine Suits Sizes 36 & 38 **\$25.00**
NOW selling at

Keys Men's Wear
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THESE NEW MEXICO A&M COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS direct Aggie cheering and pep rallies. Betty Riley, center, a sophomore from State College and formerly a yell-leader at Deming High School, bosses the pep-makers. Other cheerleaders are, from l., Marjorie Baker, freshman from Las Cruces; Marjorie Lane, sophomore from Alamogordo; Frank Green, junior from Pennsauken, N. J.; Betty Riley; J. D. Jones, sophomore from Carlsbad; Billye Hooks Hemler, sophomore from Carlsbad; and Jo Ann Guerin, freshman from Santa Fe.

March of Dimes

DANCE

Sat. Feb. 5th

High School Gym at Hope

Music by Fisher-Bates Orchestra

Admission \$1.10 per person

Fort Kearney Stamp Issue Recalls Westward Movement

A three-cent stamp buys a large order of American history in the commemoration issue of the 100th anniversary of Fort Kearney as the "Guardian of the Pioneers."

Fort Kearney belongs to the saga of the Oregon Trail, of covered wagons and stampeding buffalo herds, of fur traders, mountain men, and Indian fighting, notes the National Geographic society.

Curiously, history books and maps differ about its spelling. Although named for General Stephen Watts Kearney, who served in the Mexican war and led early expeditions over the pioneer trails, the fort—like the near-by town of the same name, bears the statutory spelling "Kearney."

The fort was established in the summer of 1848 to protect westward moving travelers from hostile Indians. Built along the Platte valley in the heart of what is now Nebraska, it replaced a temporary camp to the east, which had been set up a year or two earlier and was first to use the general's name.

The new site was a practical one, chosen for convenient grazing land and fertile soil crops, for good water supply, and neighboring woods for building materials. Soon the commanding lieutenant and his 175 volunteer mounted troops from Missouri had raised blockhouses, a guardhouse and lookout station, officers' quarters, stables, and a sawmill.

Lights in Laying Houses Help Increase Egg Yield

An electrical twilight is possible in the chicken house, but it is more expensive and less practical than to allow the sun to do the job in the normal and accustomed way.

It is possible to arrange dimming devices that put out part of the lights and gradually dim the others, so that the chickens get to roost before all the electric lights go out, but such control is expensive, either for mechanical appliances or in personal attention.

This is why poultry specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture, in suggesting winter lights in laying houses advise poultrymen to turn on the lights in early morning and get the layers rustling in time to put in a full day before the normal twilight that guides them to rest on the roosts. This is why on many farms this winter the layers will be up and on the job even earlier than the traditionally early rising farm family.

A simple alarm clock regulator is all that is required to turn on the lights in the morning. Many experiments have demonstrated that it is good business to provide enough electric lighting in the laying house so that the hens will get in a fourteen hour day. Under the lights, the layers exercise more, eat more, and lay more eggs.

Burning Reduces Yield

Research proves that burning does not improve pasture or hay land. The October, 1948, issue of "Soil Conservation" published by the U. S. department of agriculture, states: "Burning pasture decreased yield of hay more than half in eight years, states Harry M. Elwell, SCS research, Guthrie, Okla. An area protected from grazing and fire made 2,886 pounds of hay per acre as compared with a yield of 1,366 pounds for land protected from grazing but burned annually. Another area protected from fire for 11 years produced 3,907 pounds of hay per acre compared with a yield of 1,858 pounds for an adjacent plot which was burned only twice during the 11 years. A burned wooded area lost 12 and 31 times more soil and water, respectively, than adjacent, unburned areas."

Stews Always Popular

Stews have a popularity that knows no international boundaries. There is the Irish stew, French ragout, Hungarian goulash, and the American meat pie, all with the goodness that comes from long, slow cooking and proper seasoning. You needn't get in a rut when it comes to preparing stews for your family. Although you may follow a recipe, ingredients may be added or subtracted provided the stew still looks attractive and tastes delicious. It is not necessary to spend all morning in preparation if you use a pressure saucepan. Follow the manufacturer's directions on timing. If the stew is allowed to simmer a while before serving, so that the flavors become blended, it will be greatly improved.

Take Care of Metal Roofs, Agricultural Expert Warns

Rust is the cancer of farm machinery and other metal equipment on the farm. It goes on destroying thousands of dollars worth of property each year.

"Rust does not stop 'working' because it's Labor day. It is no respecter of iron or steel. Once started, it will slowly destroy metal roofs, machinery and equipment," declares J. G. Andros, extension agricultural engineer, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Andros points especially to the damage done each year to the galvanized roofs that are used on more than a third of the service buildings on Illinois farms. Almost half of the metal roofs now in use need some repairs because of rusting.

Such repairs include replacing damaged nailing strips or sheets, renailing, tightening loose sheets and painting to stop damage from rust. Such repairs seldom take much money or material, but they do require a few hours of labor from time to time.

"Galvanized metal roofing should be painted as soon as the galvanizing or zinc coating begins to break down, and certainly before the roofing rusts very much," Andros says. "Painting at this stage takes less labor, and a gallon of paint goes farther. Warm weather is the best time to apply the paint."

Push-Button Accountant Soon to Make Its Debut

Electronic machines now being perfected after years of exhaustive research by British scientists, are able to wipe out long hours of tedious sorting, adding, computing and analyzing by thousands of office clerks.

In a matter of seconds, these wonder robots can compile an up-to-the-minute balance sheet for the corporation executive, punch out a railway ticket for the hurried traveler, or sort thousands of letters in a flash for the harassed mail clerk.

Technicians at work in one London laboratory are about to pull the wraps off an "electronic accountant" that will have considerable effect on the business world. Push a button and its electronic impulses race into action, sift thousands of accounts flowing in from hundreds of branch offices, tote up the debit and credit columns, juggle masses of figures without a hitch, finally deliver a flawless balance sheet.

Accountancy is to benefit in this way through Britain's great advance in technical knowledge gained during World War II. Scientists and engineers who developed advanced electronic calculators and bomb-sights during the war are using that experience now. Both instruments work on the same principle.

Home-Made Electric Fence

Farm safety specialists at Michigan state college urge farmers to use care in the selection and use of electric fences. Home-made electric fence controllers are a gamble. The specialists point out that a very small shock can be fatal. Even the amount of current used by a seven watt bulb is more than necessary for electrocution. No fence, they caution, should be energized from any source except through a controller approved by a recognized testing agency. Everyone around the farm should be instructed on how to disconnect the controller in case of an emergency and children should be taught not to tamper or play with an electric fence. Electric fences should not be depended upon to restrain bulls, boars, or other vicious animals. Insulated grips should be provided for opening and closing the gate.

Wings Over the Orchard

Use of the airplane by apple growers has increased recently as a result of the greater use of hormone sprays (or dusts) to prevent pre-harvest drop of the fruit. Airplanes can do the spraying job without entering the orchard as they apply the fruit-holding treatment from above, whereas the usual sprayers must move among the trees. The airplane is not quite so efficient as the ground sprayer but is commercially satisfactory. At the harvest season the close-growing, fruit-laden trees, the piles of packing boxes, and the props offer obstacles to the spray machines and hoses but none at all to the hired hormone-puffing planes that operate without interfering with the orchardist's busy harvest labor force.

Veterinarian Group Warns Of Lead Poisoning of Dogs

Whatever may be done with that old broomstick, don't let Fido use it as a plaything.

This warning, based on newly-published research on the problem of lead poisoning in dogs, is issued by the American Veterinary Medical association.

"Federal law requires the use of non-poisonous paint on children's toys," the A. V. M. A. explains. "But this doesn't apply to the paint used on household articles, walls and woodwork."

"In many cases, lead poisoning has been found responsible for fatal cases of fits in pet dogs. And the source of the lead has been traced to paint and other lead-containing items in the dog's otherwise healthful home."

The research report tells of six typical cases of lead poisoning of dogs. Five were fatal.

"In one case," the A. V. M. A. reports, "the dog's favorite toy was a well-chewed, red-painted broom. In another, the dog had been eating flecks of old paint from the outside walls of its home which was being repainted. Another victim came from a kennel where the woodwork had just been painted."

Source of the lead was not determined in the other cases, but post-mortem examinations showed the presence of poisonous amounts of the metal.

Mockingbird, Famed Mimic, Is Moving North and West

Mockingbird, loveliest of America's feathered singers, traditionally associated only with the magnolias and cypresses of the South, is moving northward. In recent years it has been reported in southern Canada and has become well known in New England, according to Alexander Sprunt Jr., ornithologist of Charleston, S. C., in a bulletin issued by Smithsonian institution.

"It has," he says, "undoubtedly been increasing its range northward and westward in recent years. It now is well known in New England and as far west as Knox county, Illinois, and parts of Iowa (Monroe county)."

The bulletin records that a pair of mockingbirds nested as far north as central Alberta during the summer of 1928. This is the most northerly point from which the bird has been recorded on the continent.

The mockingbird is famous chiefly for its ability, probably unexcelled among North American birds, to imitate the song of other birds, but it also has a remarkably sweet song of its own. It is recorded that one mocker could imitate 39 bird songs, 50 bird calls and the notes of a frog and a cricket.

Uncle Sam Says



This Christmas, join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and start your regular, automatic purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Or, if self-employed, join the Bond-a-Month plan where you bank. You should start filling those 1948 Christmas stockings now, so that ten Christmases from now you can fill your whole family's stockings, including your own. And you will be facing the future with security and confidence. U. S. Savings Bonds will open the door to future security and happiness.
U. S. Treasury Department

Paper Lining Doubles Effect of Light Shades

Lights around the house often seem dim at the time of year when evenings are longer. But light from lamps often can be increased by arranging for simple and better reflection.

Light, colors reflect light, dark colors absorb it. A white paper lining or a coat of white paint—or even white shoe polish on the inside of a lamp shade may double or triple the light given off.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Casseroles Please, Satisfy Appetites During Cold Weather

WOMEN LIKE casseroles for dinner and supper menus because they're taste-tempting and satisfying to the family. At the same time, a well-planned casserole contains high nutritive value and stays within hard-pressed food budgets.

If you're short on time when preparing a meal, it's easy to whip together a casserole. Then, too, because a casserole contains so many other foods and frequently includes vegetables, there's little to worry about for the remainder of the meal.

Even if the casserole contains no vegetables, you can serve those in a salad which takes no time to toss together. Fresh or canned fruits, and cookies from the old stone crock will do beautifully for dessert.

PORK LEFT over from a roast will work nicely in this biscuit roll. You may serve gravy left from the



A pound of pork makes a tasty dish when combined with flavorful apples in this biscuit roll. This main dish is quickly mixed and easily baked for a cold weather supper.

roast over it or substitute tomato sauce.

Pork Biscuit Roll (Serves 4)

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons fat meat drippings
- 1/2 cup milk (about)
- 3 tablespoons melted fat
- 1 cup ground cooked pork
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 5 or 6 apples

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat; add milk to make a soft dough. Roll dough into rectangular sheet length of dish, 1/3 inch thick. Brush with melted fat. Combine meat, egg, onion and salt. Spread mixture over dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Place roll cut side down in a 10-inch heat-resistant glass dish. Cut apples in halves and arrange along sides of roll. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 30 minutes. Cut in thick slices and serve with extra gravy or tomato sauce.

HEARTY CHEESE and noodles are combined to make this next casserole. Wedges of ripe tomato baked on top add color as well as interest.

Red-Top Olive Casserole (Serves 5-6)

- 1/2 cup ripe olives
- 2 cups noodles (4 ounces)
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Black pepper to taste
- 2/3 cup grated American cheese
- 2 tomatoes

Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Cook noodles until tender in boiling, salted water. Drain and place in baking dish. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk and seasonings, cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in cheese and olives. Pour over noodles. Cut tomatoes into 6 wedges and press skin side up on top of noodles. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven about 25 to 30 minutes.

If you've decided on the individual cheese and meat pies, here's the recipe which will give you 8 pie shells, 3 3/4 inches in diameter and 1 inch deep. It's a good idea to make these first so they can chill while you make the mixture for the pies.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Cheese-Meat Pies
- Tossed Green Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Apricots
- Beverage
- Cookies
- *Recipe Given

Pastry

- (For Cheese-Meat Pies)
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup shortening
 - 5-6 tablespoons cold water
- Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until pieces are the size of a small pea. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of water over a small portion of the flour mixture, lightly pressing moistened particles together with a fork. Put this dough to the side of the mixing bowl. Repeat until all flour is moistened, being careful to add water each time to an undampened spot. Lightly form into a ball, wrap in waxed paper and chill 1/2 hour.

Cheese-Meat Pies (Makes 8)

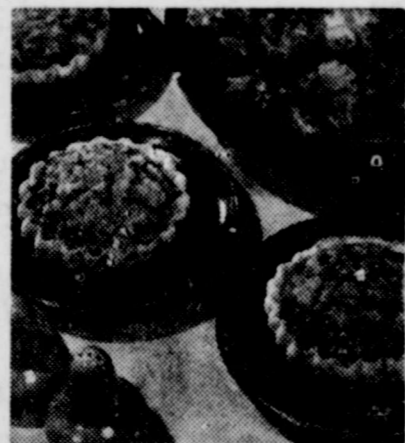
- Pastry
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 - 2/3 cup finely chopped green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 pound chuck beef, ground
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/4 cups condensed tomato soup
 - 3 cups cooked fine noodles
 - 1/2 pound American cheese, grated

Line 8 individual pie pans with pastry. Cook onion and green pepper until tender and lightly browned. Add ground meat, salt and pepper and mix well. Stir in tomato soup and noodles. Blend well. Add cheese, saving 1/2 cup for top of pies. Fill pastry-lined pie pans with cheese-meat mixture. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of cheese on top of each pie. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 45 minutes. Serve hot in pie pans, or, let cool in pans for 15 minutes and then lift from pans with aid of spatula.

YOU'LL GET a hearty, man-sized meal from both of these casseroles and at great economy:

Lima Bean Casserole (Serves 10)

- 2 cups dried lima beans
 - 1 pound pork, cubed
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon mace
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped onions
 - 2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
- Soak lima beans overnight. Drain. Add water to cover and simmer, covered, until tender. Dip meat in flour mixed with seasonings. Brown in hot fat. Add onions and cook until golden. Alternate lima beans and meat in a greased casserole. Add tomatoes. Bake in a moderate



Individual cheese-meat pies are a sure-fire answer to the menu planning problem. These pies combine the high quality proteins of cheese and meat to make a low-cost main dish. (350° F.) oven for 1 1/2 hours. Add bean liquor if mixture tends to dry too much.

Corn-Hamburger Casserole (Serves 8)

- 1 pound ground beef
 - 2 tablespoons fat
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 can condensed tomato soup
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 4 ounces noodles, cooked
 - Salt and pepper
 - 2 1/2 cups canned corn
 - 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
 - 1 cup grated American cheese
- Brown meat in hot fat, add onion and cook until tender. Add soup, water and noodles. Cook until noodles are tender. Season to taste, then add corn, olives and cheese. Bake in a casserole in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

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Ignitable liquids are fire hazards when stored in the home. Large amounts of such liquids should be stored in underground tanks away from buildings. Small amounts may be stored safely in steel gas or oil cans.

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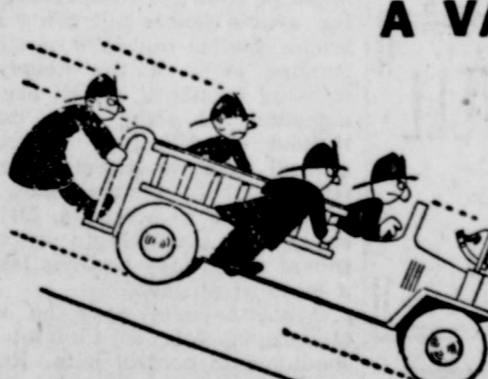


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What you feed your livestock today will determine the profit you make tomorrow, for experts are agreed that keeping livestock healthy is a profitable job—and to do that, care must be observed in choosing livestock feed.

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The problem of supplying minerals in their right proportions is only a part of the compounding of a product that will solve the livestock man's problems. First, no matter how good the ingredients, that go into the making up of a feed, if livestock refuse to eat it the feed is useless so far as benefiting the animal is concerned.

In recent years much has been discovered about livestock diseases due to dietary influences. In this connection, the U. S. department of agriculture says: "Whenever a vital function . . . is interrupted owing to continued failure of the diet to supply sufficient quantities of essential nutrients, or to the inability of the body to utilize these nutrients, the so-called nutritional diseases develop."

**Skin Cancers Now Removed
 Safely With Chemosurgery**

Skin cancers of all readily accessible areas of the body can be removed completely and safely by chemosurgery, a technique which makes use of chemistry, surgery, and the microscope, according to Frederic E. Mohs, M. D., of Madison, Wis.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Mohs says that chemosurgery is especially valuable for highly malignant or highly invasive lesions which fail to respond to other treatment. Dr. Mohs pioneered the development of chemosurgery.

The technique is used on the face, lip, nose, ear, limbs, and other external parts of the body except some body openings.

Chemosurgery is unprecedentedly successful against different types of skin cancers and there is practically no mortality rate from the operation.

Physicians using chemosurgery can make sure that cancers are entirely removed because the technique is controlled microscopically, the article points out. This microscopic control makes it possible to remove each of the deeply permeating branches, which are characteristic of some skin cancers, without mutilating surrounding normal tissue to any significant extent, clinical results show. The technique is so accurate, Dr. Mohs says, that the margin of over-removal which may occur is less than a tenth of an inch.

Small cancers may be treated chemosurgically without giving medicine to control pain. Relief of pain may be necessary in treating large lesions with chemosurgery, Dr. Mohs indicates.



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