

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 20, No. 50

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Mar. 4, 1949

Highway 83 Draws Schedule For Heavy PWA 1949 Program

The Henry Thygesen Company of Albuquerque was notified last Friday by the Santa Fe office of the Public Roads Administration that their low bid of \$121,975 for lining of the tunnel on State Highway 83 west of High Rolls and erecting concrete portals at either end of the tunnel had been approved.

While 150 working days is allowed in the contract for completion of the work, Mr. Thygesen said, on being notified of the success of his bid, that only 75 or 80 working days will probably be required.

"With the full cooperation of the public," Mr. Thygesen said, "We probably will not even have to close the road while the work is in progress. We want to inconvenience the tourists as little as possible but shall have to see that caution and traffic signs are observed."

In the meantime the Bureau of Public Roads was preparing to advertise for bids for a four and a half mile project extending construction east from Mountain Park and this will probably be done within the next week or so according to approved sources. This project is expected to be followed by another project immediately for 1949, which will take new construction through the village of Cloudcroft to the north of James Canyon.

Col. O. G. Fegan, right-of-way engineer for the State Highway department, who has been assisting the Otero County Commissioners with rights of way matters ahead of the construction, announced in Alamogordo Friday that some changes in location of the first proposed route through the village of Cloudcroft has been agreed to by PRA engineers. The clearance included a reduction in right-of-way demands through Cloudcroft from 200 feet to 120 feet and the route now agreed upon follows Possum Avenue and through the park area. Likewise, the new routing is reported as being less detrimental to the new Hendricks Addition on the east limits of Cloudcroft.—Alamogordo News.

The above news coming from Alamogordo listens mighty good to the people residing on the east side of the Sacramento Mountains. It could be that by early fall, the highway from Cloudcroft to Alamogordo will be completed. This means a large increase in tourist travel and will provide a short route for the people of the Penasco and Pecos Valleys to El Paso and Northern Mexico.

Executive Office

Santa Fe, New Mexico
WHEREAS, more than 8000 4-H Club members in New Mexico will observe National 4-H Club Week from March 5 to March 13, 1949, and

WHEREAS, the 4-H organization is making an effective contribution to better citizenship and is furthering improved methods of agriculture and home economics, and

WHEREAS, the 4-H Club members constitute one of the leading groups to show the way to improved practices and methods in agriculture in this changing world of agricultural concepts and practices;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, THOMAS J. MABRY, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, do proclaim the period from March 5 to March 13, 1949, as

4-H CLUB WEEK

in

NEW MEXICO

and I urge that agricultural and other organizations in our rural communities and citizens generally participating in the observance of this week in order to further the objectives of the 4-H organization and to pay tribute to our rural youth who are enrolled in an important and patriotic endeavor.

DONE AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE THIS 16th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1949. WITNESS MY HAND AND THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

(Signed) Thomas J. Mabry, Governor.

"Suckers De Luxe." . . . She was incredible beautiful! She was incredibly vicious! She was Buda Godman who vined and dined victims of a \$1,000,000 blackmail ring. Go behind her scenes in this dramatic expose of confidence men which begins in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. Sy Bunting went to Gridley, Calif., last week to visit her mother.

23 National Record Contests Open to State 4-H'ers

Twenty-three 4-H club national contests are open to New Mexico's 4-H members again for 1949, according to Travis N. Hughs, associate state club leader.

Accepted through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, the contests are the same as 1948 except that an increase from \$200 to \$300 for national scholarships has been added. County and state awards will be the same.

Sponsored by nationally known commercial organizations and individuals, the list includes achievement, better methods, canning, clothing, dairy foods demonstrations, dairy production, dress revue, farm safety, field crops, food preparation, frozen foods, garden, girl's record health, home grounds beautification, home improvement, meat animal, poultry, soil conservation, recreation and rural arts, tractor maintenance, junior leadership, and the Santa Fe agricultural awards.

All the members participating will be judged on the basis of their long time 4-H achievements, and projects records, and leadership records. The dairy foods demonstrations and dress revue contests will be held at the state club camp at New Mexico A. & M. College August 8-12, with contestants from all counties participating.

Members desiring information on the contests may contact their county extension offices.

The national contest handbook will be distributed to all local leaders during the spring.

School News

3rd and 4th Grade News—George Chalk, Patsy Young and Barbara Seeley made 100 on their six weeks spelling test. They received pretty flower stickers on their spelling charts. We have new health books with outlined pictures in them to color. We have enjoyed using Tinker Toys in our arithmetic work. The 4th grade pupils have made some covered wagons just like the ones we read about in our readers. We are trying very hard to read each reading lesson without missing a word. Mrs. Lea gave us our penmanship papers that we made the first day of school. We could hardly believe we had improved so much.

5th and 6th Grade News—Thank you, Mrs. Trimble, for the nice surprise of ice cream, cookies and oranges that you brought us last week. Marion Raye Teel was absent Tuesday because of the death of his grandmother. We have been having oral spelling contests. We enjoy spelling a lot more and most of us are improving our grades. Bobby Keesee was absent Monday because he was ill. Our Dental Health Contest started Monday. It will last during the entire month of March. We are trying hard to make a good score so that we will be awarded the Dental Health Achievement Certificate. Several of us gave interesting talks on Monday about airports that we have visited. We are studying about transportation in our science class. All of us made better grades on our six weeks examinations this time. We are anxious to get our report cards.

7th Grade News—Alta Ruth Young is trying to play the piano. Babe Ann McElroy is studying her English. Barbara June Madron is studying her history and math so she won't get a bad grade in class. Sammy Eugene Trimble is reading a book to report on in three weeks. John Fount Harris is reading a book as usual. Jerry Digman has a mouthful of gum as usual. Jeral is writing a poem to read in class. Reeve Jean is chewing on her pencil as usual.

8th Grade News—We are looking forward to the six weeks examinations. Lee Mack and Carol Munson were absent Monday. J. C. was absent Tuesday. It seems as if this week is all wrong. We have six weeks exams and the weather is favorable all at the same time. Well, that's all the news this week, why don't someone do something so we would have something to write about.

FOR SALE — Purina Embryo Fed Chicks, \$17 for 100; \$8.75 for 50; \$4.50 for 25. F. L. Wilson Feed & Farm Supplies, Artesia, N. M.

—Adv. 5t

Spelling Contest Will Be Held April 22

All public and parochial schools in Eddy County have been invited to send representatives to the third annual Eddy County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Daily Current-Argus, Friday night, April 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the Carlsbad High School auditorium.

The winner will receive a free trip to El Paso, with all expenses paid by the Daily Current-Argus and \$25 in cash to compete in the Southwest Spelling Bee which will be sponsored in El Paso on April 29 by the El Paso Herald-Post.

The Daily Current-Argus will award \$15 for second and \$10 for third place. All contestants will receive a championship certificate as being the winner in their respective schools.

Eddy county's spelling champion will compete with crack spellers from all over the southwest in El Paso, on April 29. The winner at El Paso will receive \$40 in cash and a trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid. The second place winner at El Paso, will receive \$50, third place winner \$25 and fourth place winner \$10. All contestants at El Paso will receive handsome championship certificates.

The southwest spelling champion selected on April 29 will go to Washington, D. C., and compete in the national spelling bee contest against winners from all over the United States. The winner of the national spelling bee will receive \$500 in cash and an additional \$75 to finance a trip to New York. The second place winner will receive \$300 and third place \$100. The next 14 finalists will receive \$50 in cash and the remainder \$40 each.

Schools may choose representatives in any manner they see fit, but all rules of the National Spelling Bee will govern the Carlsbad and El Paso contests. The deadline for selecting Eddy County school champions is April 10.

Any pupil who has not passed beyond the 8th grade at the time of the Eddy County Spelling Bee shall be eligible, except that no child who will reach the age of 16 before June 1, shall be eligible.—Current-Argus.

Murmurs of the West Wind OR Gossip!

Mr. Clowe, former manager of the Kemp Lumber Co., in Artesia, now residing in Sacramento, was through Hope Monday. He said the roads must be pretty good because he made 80 miles in 60 minutes. . . . That is too fast, if Mr. Clowe keeps that up, he will land in the ditch with his car on top of him. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Billie Coates of California were here Tuesday. . . . Shearing commenced in this section last week. Hope the weather warms up. . . . We had some moisture Monday in the shape of sleet and snow, but no rain. . . . Basketball season is over, we think Coach Toyeb and his boys did very well taking everything into consideration. . . . Last Monday, a number of boys from the Walker Air Base at Roswell came through Hope bound for Cloudcroft, where they were going to get some trees to plant at the Air Base. . . . Little Buck Willburn was here from Alamogordo Monday. . . . Rush Coates, Roy Lipssett and Thomas Lee Harrison went fishing over the week end. . . . For a change they brought back a few fish and that is more than they usually do. . . . Mrs. Joe Carson and daughter were in Artesia Thursday, they were shopping at the Key Furniture Store. . . . The editor was down to the Artesia Glass and Paint Co., Tuesday. The proprietors inquired about Chester Schwalbe. He hadn't been around there for some time. They said that Chester sure knows his onions when it comes to painting. . . . Mr. Ross from the Artesia Bakery was up Tuesday looking for some bread customers. . . . Rush Coates opened up the Coates Service Station Tuesday. . . . Rush is tired of going fishing all the time, he is going to 'try to work a little for a change. . . . S. C. Lovejoy is tired of hauling water around town, he is hoping it will rain soon. . . . Monday, it spit snow and sleet all day, Tuesday it cleared up about noon, Wednesday, the sun shown all day, some folks are thinking of doing some gardening soon. . . . Mrs. Chester Schwalbe and Mrs. John Bush were in Monday after drivers' licenses. . . . They didn't want to be dodging the cops any more. . . . Some boys stole John Prude's car in Artesia last week and drove it to

Carlsbad, the officers took up the trail and located it in an alley, but the thieves escaped. . . . We want to remind you to lock your car when you leave it, if only for a few minutes. . . . That's all, thank goodness!

National 4-H Club Week Starts State Program For 1949

National 4-H Club Week, March 5-13, will see New Mexico's 4-H members busy enrolling new members and beginning their year's project work.

An estimated 9000 boys and girls over the state will take part in the 4-H program during 1949. Approximately 1000 junior and adult voluntary leaders will assist with the year's program.

Leaders will be trained in tractor maintenance at two district schools in Clovis, March 24, and in Albuquerque, March 7-9. They will be trained in handicraft methods at schools held throughout the state in April. Nearly 350 leaders will also attend the 4th annual short course for leaders at State College, June 7-11. The state 4-H leader's association will also be held in connection with the meeting.

Four outstanding boys and girls from New Mexico will attend the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., June 15-22.

Four-day county camps for members and leaders will highlight the summer activities and will also see 4-H'ers polishing up their demonstrations and judging techniques to take part in county elimination contests at the 26th annual state club camp at State College, August 8-12.

The result of the 4-H'ers project work during the year will be seen at county fairs and the State Fair, when ribbons and prizes will be awarded to top livestock, home economics, crops, and garden exhibitors.

The state's outstanding 4-H club members will be awarded trips to the National Club Congress in Chicago in December and the National Western 4-H Round-Up in Denver in January.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 10-21 interested in home economics or agricultural project work may join a 4-H club by contacting the local county agent's office or the local leader in his community.

2500 State 4-H Members Compete For Awards in '48

Approximately 2500 boys and girls from over the state competed for county, state, and national awards in 39 state and national 4-H contests during 1948. Over 600 club members competed for state awards.

State awards for New Mexico's 4-H'ers included 19 trips to the National Club Congress in Chicago, 10 trips to the National 4-H Round-Up in Denver and two trips to the National Dairy Cattle Congress, in Waterloo, Iowa, seven \$25 bonds, one \$50 bond, five \$25 cash awards, nine plaques, one \$120 scholarship, 13 blue ribbons and seven gold watches. Five outstanding clubs in the state were awarded \$20 each, five received \$25 awards, seven received certificates, and one received a sewing machine.

New Mexico's 4-H'ers ranked fourth in the nation in national competition, with five members being awarded \$200 scholarships, one national blue ribbon winner and one who received a trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago as an award.

Thirty-nine individuals, organizations, and industrial concerns, both within and without the state, generously contributed and made these awards possible," says Travis Hughs, acting state 4-H club leader. "In addition to these, there were many hundreds more in the counties who contributed in one form or another to county 4-H programs."

Mrs. Martha Miller Dies Saturday

Mrs. Martha Miller, aged 79 years, wife of G. E. Miller, died last Saturday at Las Vegas. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mayhill with interment in the Mayhill cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. O. Teel of Hope; Mrs. Houston Teel of Artesia and Mrs. Faye Lewis of Mayhill. Four sons, Charles, George, Ray and Joseph of Mayhill. Also one grandson Clyde Wright, who lives in Washington.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park Monthly Report

Total visitors for the month of February, 1949, was 19,192. Total visitors for the month of February, 1948, was 23,573. Per cent decrease for February, 1949, over February 1948 was 18.6 per cent. Total number of cars for February 1949 was 5,967. Number of visitors arriving by bus was 1,641. Number of visitors arriving by cars during February, was 17,551. Average number of passengers per car was 2.94. All-time visitors to Carlsbad Caverns to date is 3,743,118.

Rural Youth To Observe 4-H Club Week, March 5-13

Governor Thomas Mabry has proclaimed the week of March 5 to 13 throughout New Mexico for the purpose of paying tribute to the rural youth who are enrolled in 4-H club work and to emphasize the importance of their endeavors.

The theme, "Better Living for a Better World," will be observed by New Mexico's 8000 club members, as well as the other 2,500,000 members of America's largest rural youth organization.

As part of the observance, 4-H members will tell of their work through radio programs, talks to civic organizations, window displays, 4-H newspaper editions, special meetings, and other features which call attention to the values of 4-H club work.

Membership drives will spearhead the event in many counties. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 to 21 who wish to enroll in 4-H club work may receive further information by calling at their local county agent's office.

Bryant Williams Mother Dies

Bryant Williams was called to Stephenville, Texas, last Thursday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Williams. The deceased had been sick for some time.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parker of Cottonwood were here Tuesday visiting friends. Mrs. Parker is a sister to Lewis Wells.

Walter Coates who is staying with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Chambers at Cottonwood, is reported to be quite ill. We hope he improves soon.

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

FOR SALE—One garden plow, better than new. News Office, Hope.

FOR SALE—One 1938 Tudor Ford, runs good, cheap transportation for some one, at \$400. Terms can be arranged with responsible party. John Hardin, Hope, N. M.

Wanted: One weaning pig. News Office, Hope, N. M.

Largest Helicopter, XH-16, Being Developed for USAF

Largest helicopter ever to be built and capable of carrying the biggest load and with the longest range ever achieved by a rotary wing aircraft is currently being developed by the Piasecki Helicopter corporation, Morton, Pa., states the United States Air Force.

Designated the XH-16 by the USAF, the huge transport helicopter follows the tandem-rotor configuration pioneered by Piasecki and already proven so successful in the ten-place "Rescuer" tandem-rotored helicopter now in production for the navy, marines and coast guard.

In fact, the huge XH-16 has a smaller prototype in the XHJP-1, an all-metal twin-rotor helicopter which Piasecki has developed and built for the navy and which has made a number of successful flights. The air forces' XH-16 is actually an "enlargement" of the XHJP-1 in general dimensions and streamlined appearance.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Gets Control Proposals Which Would Curb Wages, Prices; Doctors Offer Public Health Plan

(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.)

CONTROLS: Needed or Not?

The administration at Washington has made its move for price and wage controls.

It has asked congress to place ceilings on prices which threaten to go above last December's level. It also has proposed creation of a six-man board to regulate wage increases.

Already, however, it was becoming increasingly clear to the people that constantly shifting factors are changing so swiftly that some of the major points in the administration's legislative program may become obsolete before they are called for consideration.

FOR INSTANCE, the downward trend in prices would indicate that a proposal for price control, except in some few isolated cases, might even appear ridiculous. Consequently, continuing decline in prices would naturally knock out any validity of wage hike demands.

The sincerity of the administration in this respect might be open to question, but not seriously so. Practical politicians and people who realize the need for application of politics in government procedures will understand that whether the government actually wants what it asks is somewhat beside the point.

The real point is that these measures were pledged by President Truman in his campaign, and it was as early as inauguration day that administration leaders stated publicly they meant to implement campaign pledges in every way. Now the administration is going through the motions of seeking to have adopted all the legislation the President promised the voters when he was a candidate for the office.

A QUICK RUN-DOWN of the administration's legislative-potential will show that civil rights, tax increases, outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and socialized medicine, all admittedly needing some treatment, are in for a rough time in congress.

That being the case, it is difficult to understand how Mr. Truman and his advisers could make price and wage controls stick should there be no apparent need for either.

PUBLIC HEALTH:

Physicians' Plan

There would be discussion of motive, of course, but whether actuated by the belief that socialized medicine was an undesirable alternative, or by a sincere desire to widen their field of service, America's physicians had come up with a plan.

OBVIOUSLY, the plan was a counter move in the developing battle over socialized medicine, and in it one could see some concession to the bureaucratic ambitions which, it is claimed, motivates the socialized medicine effort.

First, the doctors through their American Medical Association's board of trustees, urge creation of a federal department of health, with cabinet status, which would be authorized to promote the general welfare by aiding and fostering programs in the field of health. This department also would contribute to individual, family and community well-being.

Briefly, the program would include:

PROMPT DEVELOPMENT of diagnostic facilities; health centers and local public health units; health centers and hospital services; comprehensive health education programs; integration of veterans' medical care and hospitalization with other medical care and hospital programs; greater emphasis on the program of industrial medicine, and adequate support, with funds free from political control, of the medical, dental and nursing schools and other institutions necessary for the training of specialized personnel required in the provision and distribution of medical care.

In its scope the doctors' program read like Mr. Truman's "bold new program" for betterment of world living. But its very generalities and extent might be the factors to doom it.

With immediate medical care the greatest need of too many Americans unable to pay for it, the panacea would have to be immediate and visual. Examined, even close up, the doctor's plan appeared to offer little toward the solution of the issue of socialized medicine.

Absolved



William W. Remington, who was an official of the commerce department, was absolved of disloyalty charges following an alleged link to Soviet interests. He was given a new job with the department, but with salary remaining at \$10,000 annually.

DEFENSE PACT:

Gilded Lily

There were puzzling things going on in Washington as the proposed north Atlantic security pact came up for discussion.

As any schoolboy knows, only congress can declare war. Yet Senator Vandenberg of the foreign affairs committee was quoted as saying that if any pact were drawn he expected such a pact to "reserve to congress the complete right of decision" on what to do about an armed attack.

THAT STATEMENT of Vandenberg's amounted to nothing more than a thick coat of gilt on the lily. The pact could do no less than "reserve" such decision, because the constitution of the United States is quite clear as to what governmental body in the United States has the authority to declare war. The constitution does not relegate that power to a senate committee or to the state department.

The point is made only to highlight the trend of official thinking in federal circles. Despite the constitutional provision, Senator Vandenberg and apparently those who draft the pact, are "willing" to let congress make any decision on going to war.

There were other puzzling factors connected with the pact. Both Senator Vandenberg and Senator Connally declared that signing the pact would not commit this nation to war in the event another pact signatory were attacked.

IF THAT were the situation, the critical queried, what would be the use of the pact?

The senators had an answer for that one—an answer reminiscent of American thinking before Pearl Harbor. They pointed out that, as Vandenberg put it, "in my opinion the mere formal recognition of this community of interest in the event of an armed attack on the Atlantic community—without another word in the treaty—would be an infinite assurance against World War III."

What the senator was intimating in effect was that with the United States a signatory to the pact, any nation would be afraid to jump either on the U.S. or another member.

THE SENATOR'S MEMORY seemed to be waning. Japan wasn't "afraid" to attack Pearl Harbor. That was World War II. Germany wasn't "afraid" to sink the Lusitania. That was World War I. The "fear" bulwark hadn't done so well on two occasions.

Did Senator Vandenberg have some special information, or intuition, that it would work better to prevent World War III?

LONGEVITY:

The Hard Way

So you'd like to live to be 102? There's a way—but it will appeal only to the rugged.

A Westerfield, N. J., woman has passed the century mark with vitality still good, interest in things about her still unimpaired.

OF HER 102nd birthday party she said:

"It was a most wonderful party. I felt just like I was walking on air. The house looked like a greenery. All those flowers and even an orchid. It was wonderful."

TRENDS:

Dictatorial

The gentleman who was talking knew whereof he spoke. When he began to express himself on dictatorships, the public might listen respectfully for he had but lately concluded an assignment to put down one of the most vicious dictatorships the world had ever seen.

But he wasn't talking of foreign dictatorships. Instead, he was warning the Columbia college forum on democracy that dictatorship was an actual possibility right here in the United States.

THE SPEAKER was Gen. Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower, who was supreme commander of allied forces in the war against the dictatorships—World War II.

Discussing the supposition that this nation was in danger of falling into the hands of a dictator without a shot being fired, Eisenhower said he was not talking about the usual type of seizure of power by force.

He was talking, he said, about a gradual dictatorship of bureaucracy which could result from the "constant drift toward centralized government."

"There is a kind of dictatorship," he said, "that can come about through a creeping paralysis of thought and readiness to accept paternalistic measures from the government, along with a surrender of our own responsibilities and, therefore, of our control over our own lives and our right to exercise our vote."

"IF WE ALLOW this drift toward centralized bureaucratic government to continue, finally it will be expressed . . . in the actual field of operation."

"There'll be a swarming of bureaucrats over the land, ownership of property will gradually drift into that central government, and finally you have to have dictatorship as the only means of operating such a huge organization."

When a man of General Ike's stature is publicly concerned over the probability of a dictatorship in the U. S., benign or otherwise, it seems it were time the public, too, should begin to look into the situation.

MYSTERY:

Biggest Run

As one southern reporter described it, it was the "biggest run in the South's history."

One moment everything was all right. The next, disaster had struck.

It happened in Jacksonville, Fla., and there was no warning of its coming. Women and girls arose in the morning, donned attractive, sheer nylon stockings and started about their business.

Then, the nylons simply started coming apart. Working girls went bare-legged to lunch, carrying their stockings—or what was left of them—in their purses.

A horrible possibility failed to materialize—the girls were spared disintegration of their nylon underwear; but there were many anxious moments as they watched the nylon stockings disintegrate on their legs.

The health department advanced a theory that incompletely-burned particles of soot carried a gas which caused the stockings to come apart. At Wilmington, Del., a technical engineer for a nylon manufacturer said it's happened before in Washington, Chicago, Nashville and Minneapolis.

He explained that the trouble was acid-bearing soot. These tiny particles, he said, even from ordinary coal fires, contain sulphur dioxide, sulphur trioxide and other acids. When they land on a coat or hat, the concentrate may destroy a thread, but you don't notice it.

But when they land on a stocking thread—zip! And there's a story to make the nation's headlines.

Accused



Agnes Smedley, 54-year-old Oklahoma-born author, has been named by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a Soviet agent in his recent report on a Russian spy ring. She denied the accusation.



Esteron 44 Results In Wild Onion Curbs Wild Garlic also Found Vulnerable to Solution

Wild garlic and wild onion long have been two of the most troublesome weeds in southern lawns, pastures and certified grass and grain seed production fields.

As lawn weeds, these plants give the lawn an uneven, ragged appearance and produce a very disagreeable onion odor when mowed. In pastures, dairy cattle feeding on these plants produce milk with an off flavor which is of great concern to dairymen in several states. Seed production has been limited by the presence of wild potential contamination.

onions in many fields because of



During the past three years many experiments have been made with varied forms of 2,4-D to control wild garlic and wild onion. Tests with sodium salt of 2,4-D were unsuccessful. Esteron 44 and the amine liquid salt formations, however, gave good control when used at the rate of three to four pounds of 2,4-D acid equivalent per acre.

Apparently the amount of water used makes little difference in the results obtained. As many as 125 gallons per acre and as few as five gallons per acre were applied with equal success. For pasture work, observers agree that Esteron 44 may be somewhat more effective than the amine salts, but because of the possible danger from volatility of the esters of 2,4-D, it is suggested that the amine liquid salt be used where susceptible plants grow in immediately adjacent areas. (Lawns, for example, with adjacent flowers and shrubs).

Moisture Conservation Helps With Wheat Crop

A 30-acre field that had produced little during the last few years, even with favorable moisture conditions, produced a good wheat crop, according to the Kansas state college extension service.

"A combination of things made the land productive again," a conservation district cooperator said. "Use of sweet clover, seeded in the spring of 1946, for green manure and terracing, and contour farming for moisture conservation were important."

The land, he explained, was badly eroded. The soil was thin, dense and hard to work. It had not produced a decent crop in the previous six years and was practically idle land.

Gullies were plowed shut after the terraces were built, so that the whole field could be contour farmed. In addition, grass waterways were developed and more terraces planned.

New Hay Chopper



This combination hay chopper and ensilage cutter, which can be operated by one man, has been introduced by the New Holland Machine company. The new machine feeds, cuts to desired length and blows corn, hay or other crops to mow or silo in one operation. Cutting in lengths ranging from 3-18" to 1 1/4", the chopper can handle up to 20 tons of silage an hour.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
FRUEHAUF POLE TRAILER
For sale, 16,000 lb. axle, 8.25x20 tires, vacuum brakes, \$500.
R. E. CROW & CO.
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BUILDING MATERIALS
PIPE
Good 4" t. and c. 85c; 3" t. and c. 75c, 6,000 feet of each. Subject to prior sale. Falling water well drill, 1,500' capacity.
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Cafe With Good Income
A fully equipped well-located cafe doing a large volume of business. Priced at \$7,000. Long lease, low rent. Further information, write EDWIN SPAEN
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GET A SKYLINE feed mill. The Skyline will grind bundle feed, grain and ear corn, 10,000 to 20,000 pounds per hour. E. V. LEHNER CO., Distributors, Ness City, Kansas. Shipment made same day as order received. Price only \$129.50.
GEARS AND SPROCKETS — for tractors, farm implements and all types of machinery. Quick delivery, lowest prices. Send old gears or specifications. Phone, write or call.
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WANTED—Aggressive Man or Woman. To own business. Write BUSINESS CORP. OF AMERICA BUILDING, Phila. 1, Pa.

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Enroll now in the government approved Greer Shop Training School of Chicago. Full courses available in refrigeration, plane tuning, auto mechanics, diesel, machine shop, electric welding, acetylene welding and body and fender. For full details call or write KENNETH J. CONNER
2037 Welton Street, Denver, Colo.

LIVESTOCK
WANTED—500 LARGE 2- to 3-yr.-old ewes bred to lamb May 1. Write, give weight, price, location, etc.
JAMES LEOFFLER Stratton, Colorado.

THOROUGHBRED STALLION
The Jockey Club No. 46658. A good horse. 4-year-old Quarter Mare A. Q. H. A. No. 14158. Sire West Texas No. 2607. Three yearlings by Murdo A. Q. H. A. No. 800. A few high grade thoroughbred mares.
FRANK MONROE
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MACHINERY & SUPPLIES
GOOD DIESEL Engines, General Motors, 8 cyl., 225 hp., left hand, Price \$750 to \$950. Also Hall-Scott 250 hp. Goss engine, \$550. CORONADO MARINE WAWS, foot of A St., Coronado, Calif. Henley 2-4855.

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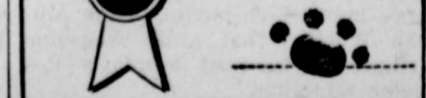
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To soils that need it, lime is the keystone of any well-planned soil building program. Lime adds needed calcium. Lime boosts the efficiency of fertilizers. It neutralizes acid soils and makes possible the growth of sweet clover and alfalfa. These deep-rooted legumes add precious organic matter to the soil. But lime by itself cannot do the whole soil building job. It has to be supported by the generous use of phosphate and potash fertilizers, by plowing under deep-rooted legumes, by the return to the soil of all possible animal manure and crop residues.

Flowing Under Organic Matter Aids Oxidization

Plowing under some organic matter in the field or garden is a good way of disposing of crop residues because the microbes "burn" or oxidize them. They do this slowly, yet the process of microbial combustion of such materials may have disastrous effects on a crop planted soon after plowing, in which case it is said the crop was "burned out." Microbes need more than energy "go" foods. They need the "grow"

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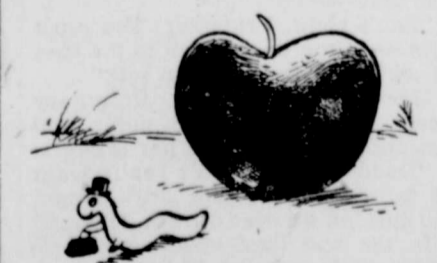
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foods, too. They do not demand that the nitrogen be given them in the complete proteins or the more complex compounds of this element as humans do; nevertheless, they are just as exacting in their needs for nitrogen, at least, in its simpler forms. Dr. William A. Albrecht, chairman of the department of soils, University of Missouri college of agriculture, in discussing how soil microbes get their food, points out that they get it before growing crops get theirs.



Elwood Swanson of Turlock, California, with his grand champion turkeys at the Far West turkey show. The 24-lb. hen on the left was grand champion and sold for \$30.50 a pound. The 41-lb. tom on the right was reserve grand champion and sold for \$10.75 a pound. The birds were finished on a grain and mash ration to which pelletized milk product was added.

Fewer Wormy Apples



Faithful adherents of the "apple a day" maxim, if they can think back to war experience, will realize nowadays they are not nearly so likely as they used to be to find

a worm, or half a worm, in their apple. Also, says the U. S. department of agriculture, the "spray residue" problem is not nearly so troublesome as it was. The apple worm—or codling moth—problem appears to be on its way out as a major concern in apple growing. DDT has proved an effective spray. In fact, in some isolated orchards that do not draw moths from unsprayed or poorly sprayed trees nearby, a good early spray program with DDT may so reduce codling moths that there is no need to spray against a second brood. But DDT has not proved a full solution to the apple insect problems. It does not make a clean sweep of all the pests. Thus DDT sprays permit a buildup of some pests that it does not control—the apple mites, for instance. The problem shifts, but a problem remains. The mites do not cause wormy apples, but the apples are smaller and of a poorer color. However, the new insecticide parathion is making an impressive showing against nearly all the apple pests. Federal entomologists say that it can not yet be recommended for general use, that more control is needed.

Livestock Sanitation Gets Credit for Avian TB Curb

Professor F. E. Muschel of the University of Nebraska poultry husbandry department credits the work of the U. S. livestock sanitation association with doing much to reduce losses from avian tuberculosis. The livestock sanitation group comes into the picture, he explains, because avian tuberculosis was quite often found responsible for condemnation of hogs.

Dutch Elm Disease

Dead elms should be cut and burned before next April 15, to eliminate the danger of spreading Dutch elm disease. Mere cutting is insufficient. Most important is burning the bark at once. Piling it in the woodshed for another winter is not removing the danger. For it is in the bark of dead and diseased elm wood that the Scolytus bark beetles winter over. These beetles will carry the fungus infection next spring to other trees, and along in late June and July their leaves will begin to flag and show signs of the disease. Burning the dead bark now will destroy these beetles before they have the advantage of another spring.

Sales pads for sale at The News office at Hope.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How far is the sun from the earth?
2. Governor Dewey polled over 22,600,000 votes in the presidential election of 1944. How many did he receive in 1948?
3. Is the peanut a nut or a vegetable?

The Answers

1. 93,000,000 miles.
2. Over 21,353,000.
3. A vegetable, belonging to the same family as peas and beans.

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Peppertree Inn By JEAN RANDALL

SYNOPSIS

The loss of their family fortune is accepted stoically by the Bristol family, including Professor Bristol, invalid archeologist; 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. After Rosemary breaks off her engagement to Kent, Bob is very attentive. She suspects Mrs. Standish's promptings, but is more alarmed to learn her father has a buyer for the inn.

CHAPTER XXI

"Daddy, stop! We don't want to sell," Rosemary cried. "Why, you love it here! The climate has done you so much good! Judge, you must have misunderstood him. Certainly we don't want to sell Peppertree Inn. I love this inn."

"But, my dear, I've told you. I've explained to you my plan of moving to Colorado; as close as possible to Mesa Verde National Park. In 1887 the Wetherill brothers—"

"No, darling, you forgot to explain. You forgot something else, too, I'm afraid."

"It's very likely. My memory is not what it should be, I regret to say; that is, where unimportant details are concerned."

She said steadily: "This isn't a detail and it's rather important—at least it is to me. Peppertree Inn is mine, Daddy. You gave it to me months ago. And I wouldn't dream of selling it."

"I'm so sorry, my dear, that I neglected to explain my plans to you fully. You may rely on it that I thought I had done so. Of course you did not understand, and of course you were a trifle surprised. I might go so far as to say you appear startled. But now it's all clear, isn't it, my child? Of course it doesn't matter at all which one of us is the actual owner of the inn since our interests are identical."

"Judge Elliot," she said imploringly.

The Judge cleared his throat. "Professor, it seems to me you're moving along a little too fast. Rosemary's interests in the inn are not identical with yours, you know; at least not legally. And I don't have a buyer sitting out in my car. As a matter of fact, he lives in San Diego and would want to spend some time here, living at the inn, of course, before deciding on his purchase. I'm afraid your enthusiasm has carried you away a trifle. There's no question of an immediate sale."

"Tut, tut, sir! Let us have no delay, no dilly-dallying! Send a telegram to your client and tell him that haste is imperative. The Mesa Verde—"

"Has waited a good many years for you to visit it," interposed the Judge. "I'm sure nothing drastic will happen to it for the next few weeks. And there's the little matter of Rosemary's wishes concerning Peppertree Inn."

The Professor was shocked. "My daughter, sir, is not one to offer any obstruction, even the slightest, to the pursuit of knowledge. The inn is of importance to no one except for the sum of money it will bring, and that sum is of course to be used in the interests of science. Rosemary—"

"We'll talk it over, Daddy," she said soothingly. "We mustn't bother Judge Elliot with a family matter. Judge, I'm sorry you went to the trouble of finding a possible buyer. I didn't know my father had told you it was for sale. If you'll write this man—"

The Judge glanced at the open letter he was holding.

"I suppose it is a man. It's signed E. L. Pettigrew."

Professor Agrees To Delay Sale

"Please write E. L. Pettigrew not to come to Bellevista; at least not just to see the inn."

"But, Rosemary—"

"Daddy, please let me talk to you first. As you said, it was a shock to me that—"

"She's right, Professor. You must give her time to get used to the idea of selling, if she wants to sell."

When he had gone, Rosemary knelt beside the wheel chair and put imploring hands on her father's.

"Daddums, you don't really want us to sell the inn, our darling inn, the first inn we ever owned, do you?"

In the end they effected a compromise. Rosemary was to "think it over." The Professor was to consider a lengthy visit to Southwestern Colorado, accompanied by Simmons, of course; Rosemary to stay behind and manage the inn.

The Professor felt called upon to inspect personally—at least as per-

sonally as a wheel chair permitted—the cliff-dwellers' ruins in Southwestern Colorado. The inspection would require time; years of it.

His attitude toward his daughter was neither selfish nor unselfish. There were interesting things to be seen, to inform one's self about at Mesa Verde. Rosemary was intelligent, therefore it was impossible she should not be interested. Any slight disinclination she might have at parting with the inn at present would be forgotten of course when she had left it. It was most fortunate that E. L. Pettigrew had not bothered to answer his letter but had arrived in person.

For he had arrived with all the shyness and hesitation of a fire engine going to a blaze in a lumber lot. He had five chins and an out-sized stomach.

"You're Bristol, I take it, huh? I'm Pettigrew, E. L. Pettigrew."



"Angry! You bet your sweet life I'm angry!"

Everybody knows me down in San Diego. That's why your letter was delivered to my office. This is the lobby, huh? Where's the office? Yes, yes! New safe, I see. Yes, I read about your little blowout a few months ago, yes, yes! How many on the staff? Yes, yes! I shall want to go over the books with your clerk; have 'em audited, maybe, huh? Nice little inn, nice location, nice setup generally. I shall want to change the name, of course. Peppertree Inn, huh? Yes, yes!"

Bush Creates

Rush of Activity

The Professor withdrew wearily from the fray. He wanted to look over his papers before directing Simmons to pack them. Judge Elliot, summoned by Durham, arrived and attempted to cope with E. L. Pettigrew.

"Oh, well, perhaps I'd better let him have his way," she mused. "I don't know why I'm so set on keeping Peppertree Inn. I haven't been so happy here that I really should

mind giving it up. Tomorrow I'll sign the papers—"

The peppertree rustled its reproach. There would be no peppertree when E. L. Pettigrew took over. There would be no inn as it was now, charming and friendly and hospitable.

She swallowed a sob and felt very sorry for herself. Kent Standish had his place in his father's firm in Philadelphia and was happy in it. His mother had him, so she was happy, too. Ellen had Jim Harkless and was probably very happy, making him desserts in her new icebox.

She walked with purposeful steps into the lobby, and straight toward the squeaking voice of E. L. Pettigrew. She lifted a silencing hand.

"Mr. Pettigrew, we'll have no more of this nonsense, if you please. I've tried for hours to tell you the inn is not for sale. Put your notebook away, Mr. Pettigrew, and give the hammer to Tim. Are you staying with us over night, or do you want to check out now?"

She was finishing her dinner. It was a good dinner and she had enjoyed it, all but the avocado salad.

A waitress murmured in her ear. "To see me? In my sitting-room? Is my father—"

"No, Miss Bristol, it's not the Professor. It's another gentleman. He said it wouldn't be necessary to send in his name."

No More Nonsense—All Agree

"Rosemary Bristol," stormed a voice, "what's this I hear about your selling Peppertree Inn? Selling it to a man with a bald head and a red nose! To a man with the voice of a mouse and the brains of a hen! Have you lost your mind? Planning to desert the inn and go away from me! For all I know, planning to marry an Eastern guy and catch your death of cold in a Vermont blizzard! I won't have it! I've come to put a stop to it at once!"

"No, of course you don't love me. How could you when I've never given you a chance even to know me! But that makes no difference, you're going to marry me just the same and right away, too!"

"Well, well! What have you to say for yourself?"

She put the tip of her forefinger on the vein in his left temple.

"I thought it only acted like that when you were angry, Bob."

"Angry! You bet your sweet life I'm angry!" He gathered her to him in hungry arms. "Oh, Rosemary, my precious! I've waited years and years and years for this! It's been months since I even saw you—well, anyhow it's been over three weeks. How soon will you marry me?"

"Will you let me keep Peppertree Inn?"

"I'll let you do anything in the world you want to do. I'll help you do it, if you'd like me to."

"Then—perhaps next Thursday—at four o'clock in the afternoon?"

THE END

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

Wild Oats Harvest

Lesson for March 6, 1949

ALL RELIGIOUS teachers of Jesus' time used parables. But the great difference between Jesus' parables and those of his contemporaries, as Rabbi Klausner says, is that his were remembered and theirs were not. People will remember a story who cannot take in a lecture. Jesus almost never told "wonder-tales." His parables are not in the least like Grimm's fairy tales or Alice in Wonderland. Mostly they are about simple ordinary happenings, and practically always about living people or things.



Dr. Foreman

The Kingdom of God is a kingdom of law, not of happen-so or of magic wands. Jesus was fond of comparing God's Kingdom to growing plants. Every plant is a miracle, it is evidence of God's creative power; but plants do not grow overnight, they grow by the laws which the Creator made in them.

Wild Sowing AS WE SAW last week, the most important feature of the Ideal World, or of any world, is the quality of the people in it. So most of Jesus' parables were about people, one of the most famous being this one of the "prodigal son." ("Prodigal" of course does not mean wicked or repentant, but wasteful, reckless with money or other things.) You could find many faults in that young man. One of them—the fault that nearly killed him—was that if he had a calendar he never looked at it. If you take a good look at a calendar you will always notice that there is another day after this one—another month, another year. But the prodigal never thinks about tomorrow, only about today. He sows his wild oats because he has fun doing it.

Some people even argue that it is a good thing to sow wild oats, on the theory that the prodigal gets it out of his system and is afterwards a better man.

Nonsense! Is it better for your education to spend several years learning things wrong? Is it better for a garden to let it grow up in weeds for the first three weeks? Is it better for a man's health to spend his childhood years on a sickbed?

Prodigal Nation IT HAS even been said that we have a prodigal-son civilization. Our generation is pretty busy sowing wild oats. We waste the natural resources of the earth. Drinking has become encouraged by law and made glamorous by the movies. We spend more on liquor than on schools. More money is spent on a single day's horse-racing at a big track than a whole state or province spends on education in a year.

Wild Harvest THE PRODIGAL son in Jesus' story went home—but he had to reap his wild harvest first. The modern prodigal, whether individual or nation, seems to misunderstand Jesus' meaning. If God is thought of at all, he is pictured as a benevolent Being who after all doesn't mind our enjoying our little fling. "He will forgive," said Voltaire, "that's his business." That is a total misunderstanding of God.

The Heavenly Father does love every one of his children, yes. But he will not hold back any one who insists on wasting his substance. He will not interfere with the man's freedom even if it is wickedly used.

He will not suspend his own law: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." The prodigal will never get back what he threw away. Time that is killed stays dead. The poverty and pain created by personal or national extravagance and intemperance, God will not magically conjure away.

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

KATHLEEN NORRIS Look for Happiness

"OUR MARRIAGE has become a farce," writes Elinor Price from Minneapolis. "But we don't want a divorce. We both love our home and our adopted daughter, Georgette, who is 8. I dread the scandal of a divorce and the shock to our child. Paul has none of the usual faults that lead to separation and I don't think I have. But we've reached a point of such boredom in our 12 years of marriage that we sometimes hardly can be civil to each other.

"This eight-room suburban home was his mother's. It has every convenience—washer, dryer, furnace, lovely garden. Paul works in a bank, belongs to a good club, is admired and popular. Georgette is a little dream of beauty and goodness. With help three times a week, I can keep my home as neat as wax.

"We breakfast at 8. Paul leaves half the paper, touches his cheek to the back of my head, is gone. Georgette gets her milk nicker and lunchbox and goes. Then silence—silence. I go to market and look at beaver coats in windows, evening frocks in windows, pictures of successful movie stars no older than I.

Monotony Moves In

"That night Paul sits by his radio and reads his paper. Georgette has her supper and does her homework in bed, as we have to watch her chest in our cold winters. I get dinner, speak to Paul. He puts his paper down, answers.

"Sundays we talk vaguely of a picnic or a walk; go to a 4 o'clock movie; think we will drop in at the Wilsons, decide not to, come home. I open the ice box; tell them what's there. What does any-



"... sits and reads his paper..."

one want? Paul says quietly that that isn't his idea of supper. I say that if they'll wait I'll cook a regular meal. But I will have to change my clothes, etc. He says that isn't his idea, either. He'll go out for something. Do we want to go downtown?

"Well," the letter runs on, "either we do or we don't and either way it's a failure. We get a slow waiter, Georgette gets sleepy, the food is expensive and poor. Nobody's happy.

Want To Be Happy

"Don't think I'm stupid or spoiled. It's really serious. We both want to be the busy, happy, contented people we see about us. We've lost the key. Paul makes pathetic efforts; I make feeble efforts, too. He brings me home a few flowers or I say brightly at dinner, 'Your old favorite cake, Paul.' It all seems to drop flat. How can I put life into my marriage? When we first were married, we were very happy; we aren't really unhappy now. Isn't there a cure for this?"

You're not stupid or spoiled, Elinor. You're suffering from causes buried deep in our way of living. You have what every human heart in the world wants — enough food first, then shelter, then clothes, companionship, leisure, beauty. And to find that it isn't enough is the shock that is upsetting the lives of hundreds of women like you.

If Paul came home today badly wounded, to be an invalid for life, you would rise to the crisis almost with buoyancy. Caring for him, reassuring him, somehow making money, somehow keeping your affairs afloat would make a new woman of you.

Paul, too, if he were called to help in some calamity, would pull off his coat, take command of younger workers, live to the very utmost of his capacity and glory in it.

The cure of your case, Elinor, the secret of brimming, soul-satisfying life is contained in those old words that made so many millions of outwardly dull, obscure lives so bright with dancing light. Seek and you will find.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To prevent seam puckers in sewing sheer fabrics, loosen sewing machine tension and use a longer stitch. Or with regular setting, stitch seams over strips of paper, then pull off paper. Test scraps of fabric before starting on garment.

Calcium deposits in bottles and teakettles may be removed by boiling in or with a solution of vinegar and water.

To make a longer, stronger shank in sewing on buttons, sew over a hair pin laid on top of the button.

For a delicious luncheon dish put a layer of chopped, cooked and seasoned spinach in an individual baking dish. Slip an egg on top and sprinkle with salt and pepper and celery salt. Pour a tablespoon of heavy cream over the egg and sprinkle generously with coarsely grated yellow cheese. Bake the individual dishes in a moderate oven (375° F) for about 10 minutes, or until the egg white is set.

An open bottle of air freshener placed on a suitcase and allowed to remain therein overnight will rid the case of "that" mildew odor.

An easy way to chop nuts is to put them in a clean cotton bag and roll over the bag lightly with a rolling pin.

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST St. Joseph ASPIRIN

HEAD COLDS? QUICK RELIEF WITH MENTHOLATUM SOOTHES IRRITATED MEMBRANES...BRINGS EASIER BREATHING

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Pipe smokers prefer Prince Albert for its cool, tongue-easy smoking comfort—roll-your-owners like the way Prince Albert rolls up fast and easy into extra-tasty cigarettes!

I GET REAL SMOKING COMFORT IN A PIPEFUL OF P.A. AND WITH THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP P.A. STAYS SO FRESH AND RICH-TASTING

"Crimp cut Prince Albert has been a favorite in my pipe for years," says Al Earl. "Rich-tasting P.A. smokes mild and cool—easy on the tongue." Right, Al P.A.'s choice tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite.

I LIKE THE WAY P.A.'S NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS EASY-TO-ROLL, CRIMP CUT P.A. FRESH FOR TASTY, MILD 'MAKINS' SMOKES

"Yessir! Prince Albert's crimp cut is great for fast, easy shaping of full-bodied cigarettes," says Paul Fillman. "And those trim P.A. 'makin's' smokes are mild, cool and extra tasty." Yes! For more smoking joy, roll 'em with P.A.

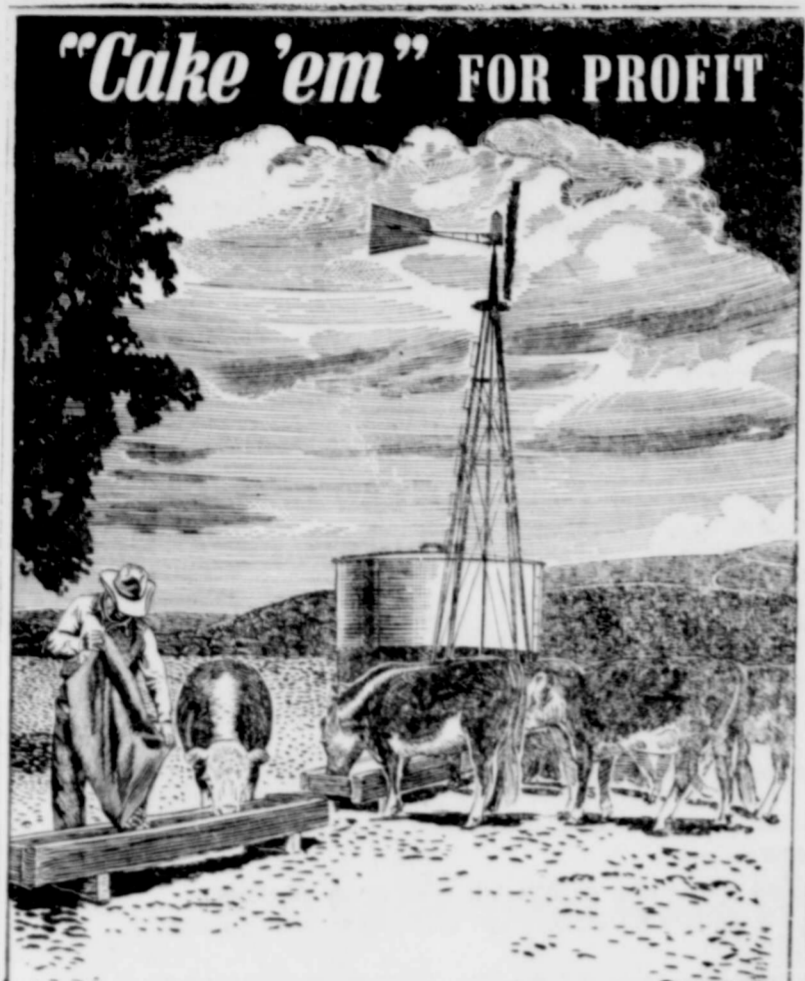
THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP locks IN THE FRESHNESS and FLAVOR

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Esteron 44 Results In Wild Onion Curbs Wild Garlic also Found Vulnerable to Solution

Wild garlic and wild onion long have been two of the most troublesome weeds in southern lawns, pastures and certified grass and grain seed production fields. As lawn weeds, these plants give the lawn an uneven, ragged appearance and produce a very disagreeable onion odor when mowed. In pastures, dairy cattle feeding on these plants produce milk with an off flavor which is of great concern to dairymen in several states. Seed production has been limited by the presence of wild potential contamination of onions in many fields because of



During the past three years many experiments have been made with varied forms of 2,4-D to control wild garlic and wild onion. Tests with sodium salt of 2,4-D were unsuccessful. Esteron 44 and the amine liquid salt formations, however, gave good control when used at the rate of three to four pounds of 2,4-D acid equivalent per acre. Apparently the amount of water used makes little difference in the results obtained. As many as 125 gallons per acre and as few as five gallons per acre were applied with equal success.

For pasture work, observers agree that Esteron 44 may be somewhat more effective than the amine salts, but because of the possible danger from volatility of the esters

YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT
Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Optometrist

of 2,4-D, it is suggested that the amine liquid salt be used where susceptible plants grow in immediately adjacent areas. (Lawns, for example, with adjacent flowers and shrubs).

Moisture Conservation Helps With Wheat Crop

A 30-acre field that had produced little during the last few years, even with favorable moisture conditions, produced a good wheat crop, according to the Kansas state college extension service.

"A combination of things made the land productive again," a conservation district cooperator said. "Use of sweet clover, seeded in the spring of 1946, for green manure and terracing, and contour farming for moisture conservation were important."

The land, he explained, was badly eroded. The soil was thin, dense and hard to work. It had not produced a decent crop in the previous six years and was practically idle land.

Gullies were plowed shut after the terraces were built, so that the whole field could be contour farmed. In addition, grass waterways were developed and more terraces planned.

New Hay Chopper



This combination hay chopper

and ensilage cutter, which can be operated by one man, has been introduced by the New Holland Machine company. The new machine feeds, cuts to desired length and blows corn, hay or other crops to mow or silo in one operation. Cutting in lengths ranging from 3-18" to 1 1/4, the chopper can handle up to 20 tons of silage an hour.

Bathtub Fairly Recent Innovation in America

Although many Americans consider the daily bath essential to good health, most of their predecessors of a century ago were much less bathed in, a bathtub in the home. For pre-Civil War Americans, bathing was a luxury indulged in a hut alongside the home. The White House got its first bathtub during Lincoln's term. The first all-iron tub was installed in New York City in 1870.

Many Conditions Affect Poultry Flock Breeding

There are several conditions which can affect the fertility of a breeding poultry flock. Experts say it is a good plan to wait for a week or 10 days after males have been put with the flock before starting to save eggs that are to be used for hatching.

Weather conditions, vigor of males, size of flock, condition of layers, and number of males are some of the important factors.

Tillage May Be Used in Controlling Grasshoppers

Farmers can use tillage as an aid in controlling such troublesome insects as grasshoppers, crickets and wheatstem sawfly, according to Dr. J. A. Munro, entomologist of the NDAC agricultural experiment station.

The eggs of grasshoppers and crickets are laid during late summer and remain in the soil until spring when they hatch and the insects emerge.

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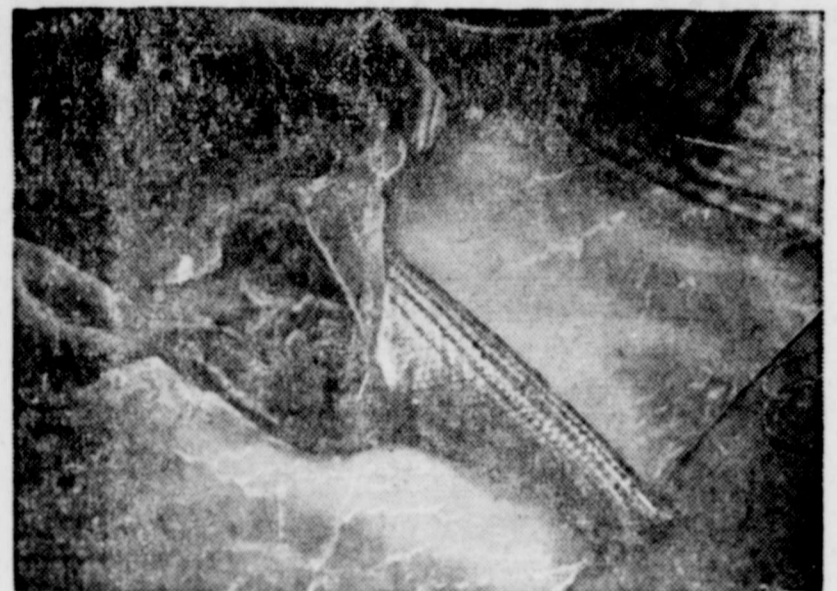
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Bread Stuffing Makes Fish Savory
(See Recipes Below)

Lenten Favorites
IF YOU HAVE only a slight acquaintance with how savory meat less foods can be, then Lent is the time to let your ingenuity go to work. You may discover, as have many homemakers through the years, that small acquaintance can lead to enduring friendships.

Fish may readily become a year-round favorite just because you discovered a special way to prepare it during Lent. Although the family may already like and expect eggs for breakfast, you may discover that creamed, deviled or hard-cooked eggs combined with other foods make delightful luncheon or supper dishes.

Both fish and eggs are nutritious foods. Fish and egg yolk contain protein, that important body building and repair substance which everyone needs daily.

In both vitamins and minerals, both of these foods rate as excellent sources. Egg yolks are rich in iron, builder of red blood cells; they also supply calcium needed for bones and teeth. You'll appreciate the fact that eggs are a good source of phosphorus, riboflavin, and vitamins A and D.

Fish are very active, and since the B vitamins (thiamine, niacin and riboflavin) are necessary for energy production, their flesh is rich in these. All fish are rich sources of phosphorus and ocean fish and sea foods are excellent sources of iodine, the element necessary to the prevention of goiter.

COMPARED TO MEAT, fish has little fat and, therefore, it requires little cooking time. A short cooking time for fish is also essential so that you will lose few of the important B vitamins which are so readily destroyed by heat.

Long slow cooking time breaks down the muscle fibers of fish which leaves it dry and unappetizing. Cook it as directed in these recipes and serve as soon as it is taken from the oven, and you'll have fish so delicious no one can resist it.

***Stuffed Fish (Serves 6 - 8)**
Select a fish weighing 3 to 4 pounds. Clean. Rub salt inside and out. Stuff with bread stuffing made by mixing 1½ cups bread cubes with ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon thyme or marjoram and ½ onion, minced. Slowly add 3 tablespoons melted butter.

Close the cavity of the fish with toothpicks or skewers and draw edges together by lacing with string. Brush with melted fat and place in baking pan. Bake for 15 minutes in a very hot (450° f.) oven. Then reduce heat to 400° f. and bake for 45 minutes longer.

Garnish fish with parsley and lemon wedges. Serve with a sauce made of 1 cup white sauce to which has been added 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, or 2 tablespoons capers or ¼ cup mushrooms, chopped.

Stuffed Fish Fillets (Serves 4)
2 cups soft bread crumbs
¼ cups chopped, cooked or canned mushrooms

- LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**
- Chilled Tomato Juice
 - *Stuffed Fish
 - Buttered Squash
 - Asparagus Salad
 - Hot Rolls
 - Beverage
 - Citrus Chiffon Pie
 - *Recipe Given

¼ cup butter or substitute, melted
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
4 haddock fillets
Mix crumbs, mushrooms, butter, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Add egg and mix well. Spread fillets with mixture. Roll and fasten with toothpicks. Broil, turning once, until fish is golden brown. Serve immediately.

Shrimps, Louisiana Style (Serves 6)
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 pint shrimp, peeled
¾ tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons minced parsley
4 tablespoons tomato catsup

Melt butter, add onion and shrimp; brown. Stir in flour and add seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook about 10 minutes. Add parsley and tomato catsup; cover and let steam until sauce is thickened. Serve over hot boiled rice.

Escalloped Corn and Oysters (Serves 5 - 6)
1 No. 2 can corn, kernel style
1 pint oysters
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains of pepper
1½ cups milk
¾ cups oyster liquor
1 cup buttered crumbs

Heat corn. Drain oysters and add enough water to liquor to make ¾ cup. Make white sauce of butter, flour, salt, pepper, milk and oyster liquor. Arrange layers of corn, oysters and white sauce in a buttered baking dish. Top with crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot (400° f.) oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

Flemish Fillets (Serves 6)
2 pounds haddock fillets
¼ pound bacon
½ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup tomato paste or drained, canned tomatoes

Partially cook bacon in skillet. Pour bacon fat into bottom of shallow pan. Add half of onion and parsley. Place fillets in this and add remainder of onion and parsley. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place slice of bacon on each fillet. Bake in a moderate hot (375° f.) oven for 45 minutes. Remove fish to hot platter and add tomato pan mixture. Heat, adding a few tablespoons of water if necessary. Pour sauce around fish on platter. Serve with squash or sweet potatoes.

Ever scrambled eggs with crabmeat? They're wonderful this way. Sauté crabmeat in butter in skillet, then pour in the egg-milk mixture. Stir gently until eggs are cooked.

Lawn Chair Pleases Adults, Tots Alike

IF IN NEED of lawn furniture, build it yourself and save money. Full size patterns are available that simplify building the chair illustrated above. A smaller size chair, suitable for children two to eight years of age, can also be constructed from a pattern. Youngsters will be happy to join the family circle if they have a chair they can call their own. Nothing seems to be quite so



important to the young ones as having things "just like Dad's." Materials for two chairs can be purchased for less than one chair costs ready made. Make adult size chairs from Pattern No. 32 and a matching settee from Pattern No. 39. Child size chair is Pattern No. 132.

Send 25c for each Pattern No. 32, Pattern No. 132. Send 25c for Pattern No. 39 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W. Pleasantville, N. Y.



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New Mexico Notes

FROM A
 WHEEL CHAIR



(By Katherine B. Mabry)

Now with some three weeks to go
 the state legislature is really putting
 in some long hours and hard licks.
 Work in committees is straining the
 nerves of some of the members; but
 that is usual for the last weeks of any
 session of any legislature I am told.
 Hard words pass but they are not al-
 ways meant to be hard words and
 are seldom remembered as such. Good
 and solid friendships are rarely broken
 beyond the repair stage in legis-
 lative halls.

There are some difficult problems
 to solve, many of them with two sides
 of good argument. Reapportionment
 for legislative representation is one
 of them, and it should, and certainly
 will, be done.

It is well known how the Governor
 feels about the desirability of reap-
 portionment of the state for legisla-
 tive purposes. He spoke pretty plainly
 on this subject in his message to the
 legislature, calling the present out-
 grown plan of representation "inde-
 fensible." Now that the one measure
 which drew so much opposition is out
 of the way it is hoped that something
 can be gotten which will take away
 the justifiable resentment to "taxa-
 tion without representation," as the
 old apportionment has been called.
 There ought to be a rational relation-
 ship between tax values, population
 and law-making representation. The
 Democratic organization and the
 Democratic legislature it seems to me
 has a definite responsibility here.

I enjoyed greatly the good fellow-
 ship and non-partisanship shown at
 the reception the Governor and I gave
 for the Senators and their wives on
 Tuesday, followed by a like recep-
 tion for the larger body, the House
 membership and the wives (and hus-
 bands), on Thursday of this week. Al-
 though in my wheel chair, I was able
 to meet and visit with all of the guests
 and was delighted to have them with
 us for both evenings. A fine group of
 men and women—and they seemed
 to have left their troubles and poli-
 tics at home.

What appropriations will be made
 for the various institutions and from
 what source the money is to come
 from is occupying the minds of the
 committees just now, if indeed, it is
 not taking top place in the thinking
 of all members.

It would be splendid if the capitol
 building fund which has been left
 accumulating and untouched the last
 two years, and amounting, I under-
 stand, to something over one and
 one-half million dollars now, could
 remain intact, and also if the savings
 which we are told by the finance ex-
 perts will amount to an additional
 million and a quarter dollars by July
 first when the new business year
 starts could remain unused to add
 to this building fund.

Of course, with all the demands now
 made for money for present opera-
 tions it may be hard to hold on to all
 of this fine nest egg against the day
 when a new capitol building will be
 an absolute necessity. Even though it
 may have to be built a section at a
 time, it might be well to think about
 this method of construction as more
 desirable than none at all. It would
 be wonderful if we could get a new
 capitol in the next few years built
 wholly from savings under our well
 working budget system without im-
 posing new taxes for it. I should
 think that nearly three million dol-
 lars thus saved up to now could be
 considered a good start in this direc-
 tion.

for your Warmth and Comfort...

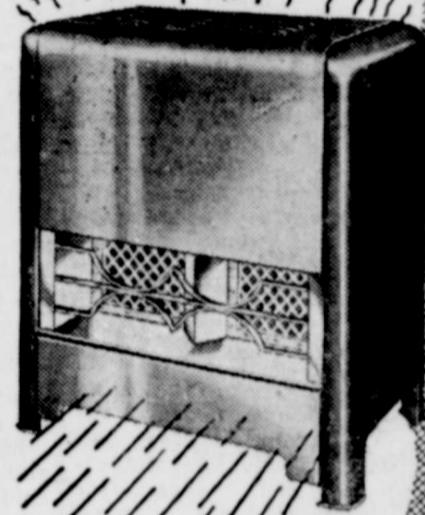
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 the "open front" to
 warm that chilly area
 close to the floor and
 eliminate floor drafts.
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 out the room bringing
 comfort to the farthest
 corner. And because gas
 is its fuel, the Radiant-
 fire Circulator is clean,
 heats instantly, is in-
 expensive.

For that cold room
 ... for those extra cold
 days and stormy nights
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