PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

V01. 21, No. 2

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, April 1, 1949

RUTH DREW CIRCLE

The Ruth Drew Circle met with

Poultry Meeting Well Attended

The poultry production meeting, sponsored by the Purina Mills and F. L. Wilson of Artesia, held Tuesday have signed up for the Trade Days night at the high school was well at- program and will participate in the tended. Mr. Roundtree representing first Trade Day, which will be Wedthe Purina Mills gave an interesting nesday, April 13, at which time lecture on the production of broilers 50 gifts having a retail value of and turkeys. He illustrated his talk about \$600 will be given to shopwith a movie showing what they are pers who have spent money in codoing in other sections in producing operating stores up to that time. broilers and turkeys for the market. It was his opinion that the Penasco manager of the Chamber of Com-Valley was an ideal place for the rais- merce, suggested that all shoppers ing of poultry for the market. At the close of the meeting, F. L. Wilson they shop in Artesia stores. served hot coffee and doughnuts to all They are entitled to one ticket who attended. It was a good meeting for each \$1 spent for merchandise and those that did not attend lost val- or paid on account in participating uable information, that might mean stores, which are identified by placmoney in their pocket in the future.

KSVP Has Joined Mutual Network

Another step in advancement has been made, radio station KSVP has joined the Mutual Broadcasting sys- from Senator Dennis Chavez of tem. Starting last Sunday, the Artesia New Mexico, in which the senator station went on the regular Mutual said Artesia is on the FWA eligschedule each afternoon and evening, ibility list for post offices. featuring nationally known programs. Congratulations to KSVP.

School News

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7th Grade News-John must be sick. He isn't here. We have decided to go to Sitting Bull Falls on our class trip Won't that be fun? Babe Ann and Barbara are here looking nice. Wilma, Alta Ruth and Tootsie are here listening intently to the story of Hiawatha. Sammy and Jerry are here. They are wearing coats as hot as it is. The work on the foundation was being wind has been terrible but we play started this week. ball. Yesterday the girls, that is, Ella Sue. Sammie and Tootsie, accompanied by Patricia Ann played the 3rd and 4th grade boys. We beat, but they were good sports and took it like here in the near future to look over men, even if they are small.

8th Grade News-We are going to Sitting Bull Falls play day. The 7th and 8th grade girls played the 3rd been purchased, will be installed. day evening. We were all happy afterwards, because the score was 8 to 5 take 45 to 60 days to complete the in our favor. J. C., David and Edward facilities to meet with Civil Aerowere absent from school Monday.

Dolph is sad because he has to write tions, at which time Pioneer will 110 sentences in spelling. Oleta is be ready to stop at reading a book. Carol and Sammie are reading their history. Eugene is looking at his math book. J. C. is trying ed to have a celebration at Artesia to get his math. Ella Sue is writing a letter. I wonder who its to. Allan and Robert are looking at a book. Davis has Eugene's math paper. Won der what he is doing with it. Lee is asked the co-operation of the memjust wondering if we are going in cars or a truck to the Sitting Bull Week." which will be observed Falls.

5th and 6th Grade News-Billy Car-Monday afternoon. We enjoyed having week. In science class, we are studying towns and cities and how they are ber of Commerce and Artesia Wobuilt. We have each drawn a map of Hope and located all the homes and "Clean-Up Week" activities here business houses. It was interesting because we found out a lot of things about Hope that we hadn't known be- here, it was announced after a fore. Marion Raye Teel has a new meeting Monday, at which plans baseball glove. All the boys are proud of it. We are learning some new songs in music class.

3rd and 4th Grade News-Several pupils in the 3rd grade received let- 3:30 o'clock next Monday afterters from the 3rd grade in Axtell, Texas. They were interesting and we other organizations to work out enjoyed hearing from them. They also sent pictures. Mrs. Lea received a letter from their teacher, Mrs. John L. Sykora and she enclosed a group picture of the 3rd grade. We have tried so hard to read 50 books, so we could get a surprise. Patsy Young, Exa Ann Teel and Alice Wilkinson have the city more thoroughly than ever cach read 50 books and each have re- before and to help beautify all ceived an extra long pencil. They were property.

"You Can't Beat the Ponies." . . . So you think playing favorites is a slow but sure way to win at the races? Then meet Davy Johnson the fabulous gambler whose inside information, tremendous bankroll and "safe" system didn't save him from dying a pauper. Read it in the American trash, as well as eliminating dead kly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. Cone, who has been in the Ar- ice clubs in the city next week, in tesia hospital, returned to the Joe order to explain what is expected Young home Friday.

About 100 Merchants Are To Take Part In Trade Days Program Here

About 100 Artesia merchants

Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-

ards in the windows, he said.

The Trade Day program was one of the topics of discussion Friday noon at the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the basement of the Masonic Temple.

At that time Manager Sharpe reported he had received a letter

The senator, he said, suggested that "now is the time to initiate any building program, in view of the materials and skilled labor needed in housing.

"However," the letter said, the day is not far away and when it comes I hope to do my best for New Mexico, as always.

Artie McAnally reported that K. H. Francis, who is to install and operate a cotton compress here, had arrived in Artesia and that

Manager Sharpe said that in a conversation with Gen. Robert H. Smith, president of Pioneer Air Lines, the general said he will be the facilities and to make plans for further facilities to be installed by Pioneer. He said about \$20 110 of radio equipment, which has

The chamber manager quoted Amarillo-El Paso run.

Manager Sharpe said it is plannwhen the first Pioneer ship sets down at the Artesia municipal airport on a scheduled run.

J. D. Smith, chamber president, bers and others during "Clean-Up April 10-17.

Brown Bros. Low

Bidders on Project

highway 83 from Mt. Park to Toboggan. The Brown Bros. bid was \$337,801.10 and is reported to be well under the estimate and decidedly below the \$400,000 appropriated from Forest Service road funds for the work. Eight other bids are reported to have been received.

In view that the low bid was under the engineer's estimate, it is regarded likely that the figure will be promptly approved in Washington and that a work order will be issued to the contractor at an early date.

One more project which will take the new construction through the village of Cloudcroft, by the way of EDITORIAL.— Bailey Canyon, is yet to materialize. and indications that the latter project possible with the clearing of right of Times. way matters through Cloudcroft.

on the route to be taken by the new highway and has given the county in existence. commissioners a figure of \$3500 for moving the line. The county commissioners, of which Walter Lafferty of problem of settling the matter with signs around Hope. And sure enough the company and determining whether that company does, in fact, enjoy bonafide easement.—Alamogordo

Simmie White Is Wed in California

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole.

Sunday. Jess Anderson went to Carlsbad Monday and returned the same day with a windmill that he will erect on his ranch southwest of Hope.

son from Sierra Blanca, Texas, visited school with his cousin, Joe Carson. City, Chamber, And Woman's Club To him come to see us. Letha Mae Newbill started taking piano lessons this Co-operate In 'Clean-Up' Week Here

The city administration, Chamman's Club will co-operate in April 10-17 in the most intensive rampaign of its kind ever staged were made.

Representatives of the sponsoring agencies are to meet in the assembly room of the city hall at noon with representatives of 22 more detailed plans.

The Boy Scouts and high school students are to have a part in the program and every housewife and property owner in the community is to be asked to co-operate and participate in helping to clean up

It was indicated the program will be more far-reaching than merely to clean up, that property owners and housewives will be encouraged to make repairs and apply needed paint as well.

The removal of fire hazards will have a place in the program. This will involve the cleaning up of

vegetation. s a part of the program, a committee is planning to have representatives at the meetings of servand to enlist the cooperation of the members. The city is to be divided into zones for the pick-up crews to cart off trash. The administration is to designate certain days for each zone, announcement of which will be made next week.

The hope was' expressed housewives and property owners will anticipate "Clean-Up" Week and will start cleaning up their premises and otherwise helping to beautify during the next week and a half, so the job will not be too large when the designated week arrives.

Representatives of the three sponsoring agencies at the meeting Monday were Mayor Oren C. Roberts, city administration; Mrs. H. R. Paton, Woman's Club and G. Taylor Cole, Doyle Hankins and Luther E. Sharpe, secretary-manager, the Chamber of Commerce.

Also attending and co-operating were Mrs. E. J. Foster, representing the Council of Presidents and C. D. Hopkins, the Boy Scouts.

Glenna Lee Stephenson from Abilene Teachers College, Abilene, Texas, are ready to be disposed of. We are He will go to trial April 12. was here last week visiting her parents who live at Pinon.

in Dunken, Hope and Artesia, over the week end.

Mrs. Tom Harrison is home from New Jersey where she had been on a Artesia. trip with her son Isham and his wife and boy.

snow in Cloudcroft last Saturday.

W. T. Haldeman Is Re-Elected Exalted Ruler of B.P.O.E.

his leadership it has expanded greatly Blocker of Artesia will be guest and is considered to be one of the best speaker. lodges in this section. Exalted Ruler Haldeman is also district deputy Old Timers to grand exalted ruler for South New Mexico.

Others elected for the coming year: Esteemed leading knight. Oren C. Roberts; esteemed loyal knight, in connection with the annual play-Chuck Aston; esteemed lecturing day celebration are going forward. knight, J. L. Walker; treasurer, Geo. The committee to assist in greeting E. Currier; secretary, Kenneth Lance; the Old Timers includes Mrs. A. A. tiler, T. L. (Fat) Ditto; trustee. Jesse McNatt of Alamagordo. Mrs. Ben I. Funk.-Artesia Advocate.

The Longview (Texas) Daily News is eminent for construction shortly in an editorial on March 23 called at- Miller of Mayhill and Charles Bell after the beginning of the next fiscal tention to El Paso's law limiting and J. M. Walker of High Rolls. year, on July 1, were given last week speed to 10 miles per hour in school end, as Engineer Matteson of the Den. zones. El Paso should be proud of their Hope News ver PRA office, with assistants, were school zone law and of the efficiency over the route and asked that county of the police in enforcing it. Other commissioners proceed as early as cities should do likewise.—El Paso

Last week's issue of the Penasco A disputed right of way matter at Valley News was Vol. 21, No. 1, endthe present time is the position of the ing 20 years of service in Hope and telephone line to Cloudcroft. The the Penasco Valley. We are truly Mountain States Telephone & Tele-thankful to our subscribers and adgraph Company claims a right of way vertisers for their loyal support during the 20 years this paper has been

day and called the attention of the ping in Artesia Monday. Alamogordo is chairman, have the authorities that we needed a few road a few days after that, a highway truck errived and erected about four signs calling attention that this is Highway 83. For the last three years we have been endeavoring to get a few highway signs erected in and near Hope and we are glad that now our efforts have been rewarded at last

In driving around Artesia, Carls-Simmle White of Long Beach, Calif. bad and Roswell we notice that in the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. White of Hope school zones there is a police patrol and Mrs. Kathleen Myers, daughter or a cop somewhere in the vicinity. of Mr. and Mrs. Tong of Carlsbad, But if anyone has ever seen a cop or were married Monday, March 14, at a state highway patrol in the vicinity Long Beach, Calif.-Artesia Advocate. of the Hope school, please let us know. Sometimes we get to thinking Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne from Carls- that Hope is not a part of New Mexico bad were here last Sunday visiting but still belongs to Old Mexico, considering the attention we get from Bob Fowler from Carlsbad was here law enforcement officials.

This newspaper wants to go on record as being against the pre-primary convention system to choose candidates. The old primary system had a few faults which could have been remedied. But this new system of getting your name on the ballot turns it over to the high pressure politicians to decide who gets their name on the ballot. Under the old system, the people did have something to say about it, but this way it takes it out of the hands of the people and turns it over to a chosen few.

Hope has a school zone speed limit of 15 miles per hour, but no effort is made to enforce it. Lumber trucks, tourists and local motorists come by the school at from 50 to 75 miles per hour. The Town of Hope is not large enough nor has it finances enough to employ a traffic cop and the sheriff's office don't seem inclined to help. So far we have been lucky that no child has been killed or injured but any day some tragedy may happen and then it will be too late to enforce the speed law. The law enforcement officers say they are just too busy in other parts of the county, but we could tell the real reason if we wanted to.

After listening to Mr. Roundtree Tuesday night explain how to raise broilers and turkeys for the market, we firmly believe that the Penasco Valley is an ideal place for a project of this kind. It does not require too much capital to start and a market is assured when the broilers and turkeys sorry that there were not more farm ers present at this meeting, possibly discrict visited friends and relatives some future time when everybody would be present. Every one enjoyed been announced. the coffee and doughnuts furnished by F. L. Wilson, the Purina dealer in

It was reported that there was Oklahoma to visit relatives and trans- room building and a superintendent's act business .

Pauline Schwalbe, March 17, with an all-day meeting. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, after which a short business meeting was W. T. (Doc) Haldeman, exalted held. Those present were Ella Lee ruler of the Artesia Elks Lodge, was Crockett, Helen Seeley, Maid.e Teel, re-elected without opposition Wed- Inez Crockett, Glenn Bush, Jane nesday night of last week to serve Pitt, Enore Parks, Marie Elizabeth Brown Bros. of Albuquerque, are reported to be the low bidders for that office when the local lodge was meeting will be with Enore Parks in that office when the local lodge was meeting will be with Enore Parks in that office when the local lodge was meeting will be with Enore Parks in the third consecutive year.

Meet at White Sands

Plans for the Old Timers Reunion "dees and Tom Rell of Orogrande. J. F. Mahill and Mrs. J. H. McNatt of Tularosa, W. A. Gage and Owen Prather of Pinon, Moroe Reed of Cloudcroft, Jam's Mahill and Joseph

Dr. Puckett district health officer was in Hope Tuesday.

The meeting of the Town Board of Hope will be held next week Thursday night. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Erven Miller was shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mr. Halter and Marvin Holly were vis. ors in Artesia Monday, Marvin has io ad the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Seeley and chil-George Teel went to town the other dr n from the Tulk ranch were shop-

Uncle Sam Says



Buying U. S. Savings Bonds is the best way I know to stop worrying about money. And if you persist in worrying, after starting to pile up money the sure, automatic way, the only worry you'll have is how best to spend it when

you start cashing in after ten years. Your government offers two great plans, both of them automatic and both profitable. They are the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan at your bank. If you can sign up for a \$37.50 bond each month they'll grow to \$4,998 in 10 years.
U.S. Treasury Department

Livestock Sanitation Gets Credit for Avian TB Curb

Professor F. E. Mussehl 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.

A German ship's steward has been accused of cannibalism and murder.

Government loans on 1949 crop of Buster Riley who is working in this another meeting can be arranged for cotton will be available to all farmers to 90 per cent of parity, it has

> Regents of the New Mexico School for the Blind at Alamogordo are making plans for the construction of a new Jess Musgrave left last week for administration and a modern class home at a cost of about \$400,000.

Ain't It So

Philosophy works better when you are well than when you are

It is remarkable that in many eases when a man contracts amnesia the first thing he forgets is his wife.

The shoe manufacturer who believes in advertising is the one who leaves footprints in the sands of time.

Druggists sell golf balls because they, too, are the kind of pills that promote health.

No boy thinks an artificial swimming pool is as good as the swimmin' hole he and his mates discovered.

Colonial Laws Launched Public School Systems

The Massachusetts' school law of 1642, which declared that all children should be taught to read, was unprecedented in the Erglish-speaking world.

At first, the colonial school system was - traditionally - voluntary and subordinate to the church. When it became apparent that voluntary efforts could not guarantee general education, the general court enacted the law of 1642.

In 1647, the Massachusetts' general court set another precedent by ordering a school system established and maintained, fixing the tradition by which educational facilities are provided to enable the state to better enforce the educational obligation it imposes upon parents.

BACK ACHE CORTURE?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

For fast, gentle relief of aches from back strain, scle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, ex-sure, use the liniment specially made to soothe

edients that act like glowing warmth from a ing pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. Soc. Economy size \$1.00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

KEEPS REGULAR Without Harsh Laxatives

ong as I can remember. I was irregular. Then I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, haven't taken a lax-ative since!" Mrs. D. V. Powers, 1420 Arcadia Ave., San Gabriel, Calif. This is one of hundreds of unsolicited letters from ALLERAN from ALL-BRAN

may help you too if constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Eat an ounce daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK! Buy today.

Relieve distress of MONTHLY

emale functional periodic disturb-inces? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tiredat such times? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one woman's most important organs!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

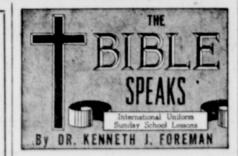
That Nagging Backache

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 somees burning, scanty or too frequent

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!



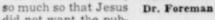
SCRIPTURE: Mark 8:27—9:1, 31-34; Luke 9:28-36, 51, DEVOTIONAL READING: Philippians 2:5-11.

Trail of The Cross

Lesson for April 3, 1949

THE TURNING-POINT in Jesus' career was dramatic. But the few friends who were present did not then realize what it meant. On

a vacation journey, Jesus put to his most intimate friends this question: "Who do men say that I am?" Peter's answer, "Thou art the Christ," may sound obvious to us, but was not obvious then. It was sensational,



did not want the publicity that would come to him if that name "Christ" were freely circulated. For the word "Christ" meant nothing less than "King." To the Romans it would sound like treason; but to the Jews it would sound like Judgment Day.

When Peter said, "You are the Christ," he was implying also: "You are immortal. You are the coming conqueror of the world. You are not in the same class with any other man. You will do for mankind what no other hero has ever done."

God's View and the Devil's

ON ALL THAT glowing devotion Jesus' next announcement fell

For Jesus had announced what to them seemed impossible, absurd: He, the Christ, would be killed! Small wonder that Peter broke out-No. No! But Jesus would not com-He even called Peter promise. "Satan" for thinking as he did.

The Christian church agrees with Jesus, not with Peter. We realize today, as Peter himself did afterwards, what the Cross of Christ means.

Buddha, founder of a very different religion, died in old age of overeating. Can you imagine Jesus doing that? Suppose Jesus had taken Peter's advice and made arrangements to retire comfortably where e would never see a cross? Then we never should have heard of him. He would not have been worth hearing from.

One Cross is Not Enough

YES, WE KNOW now that the Cross of Christ is important. But we are a good deal like Peter, after all. For we do not listen to what we do not like to hear. And the next words of Jesus, on that historic occasion, must have sounded helper, the girl wastes everything then as they do now, most chilling of all. "Whosoever would come after me, let him take his own cross and follow me."

Translated into modern terms, what Jesus said would sound as horrible as this: Any man who wishes to follow me must take his seat on the electric chair . must take his place in the lethal chamber . . . must put his neck in a noose . . . and follow

One cross is not enough. There must be other crosses. My road is a death-march. I want for my followers only those who are willing to take the same trail.

Trail of the Cross

SUCH WORDS sounded harsh then; they do still. But in the light of the centuries, we can see what Jesus meant, better than that little band of frightened men around Jesus who did not want to hear the words "suffer . . . die." Jesus was not advocating pain for pain's sake.

Why did Jesus set his own face toward the cross? The Christian answer is, He did itfor others. Now what is wrong with the world today? .It isn't that we don't wish our neighbors well; but the trouble is, we don't want to be bothered, our good-will is too tender to stand any strain, we will do anything for other people provided it doesn't hurt.

But the world can be saved only as men and women imitate and multiply the spirit of the crucified Christ.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Must Women Worry?

Bell Syndicate-WNU Features

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WORRYING is a fault and a habit. It is also stupid. But of this faulty, stupid habit, many women make a virtue. They are proud of their worrying. It nearly drives everyone mad; but they are meekly, resignedly proud of it.

Take the wife of the man who writes the following letter. He, Jim. is 40; his wife is 36. These are wonderful ages, the very cream of life. But for Rose the cream is curdled.

"The girls and I love Mama," writes Jim, or rather typewrites, on paper that shows he is the head a wood and coal business. "We've got everything we wanta nice home, friends-and we're all normal people, no sickness of body or mind. So what can keep a sensible woman like Rose fretting and worrying, nagging and complaining is more than I can see. She says her mother was a great worrier, and says it as if it were something rather fine.

Others Don't Fuss

"But what she doesn't know," Jim adds, "is that a man is apt to meet other women who don't make such a darned fuss about everything. My agent in a near-by town is a young war widow, and is just a streak of sunshine. Nothing worries her.

"She'll fix a little meal up in the office; she'll laugh if anything goes wrong; she's sure this'll come out right and that'll all clear up, and it's a pleasure to be with her. She's got a boy of five and the way she handles that little fellow is a pleasure to see. They laugh together like a couple of kids.

"At home Rose begins nagging when I arrive and doesn't stop until I leave the next morning. Our girls are only nine and five, but already they are beginning to ignore her criticisms. Their clothes,



. . the cream is curdled . . .

their health, our financial status. the weather, the people she sees and doesn't want to see, and the ones she wants to see who don't come, my manners if I'm too cordial, my manners if I'm too cool, my family's treatment of her when she was a bride 12 years agoand isn't clean; if I don't get her

anyone, she's half dead with work. "And all the time she's capable and hardworking and economical, and would die for any of us," the letter continues. "But she sure does make life a burden for herself and everyone else.

Criticizes His Driving

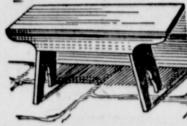
"Then there's my driving. She leans over from the back seat and watches the road like a cat, and there isn't a chicken or a red light or a truck that she doesn't see way ahead. It gets a man nervous. The whole thing gets you down."

This Rose of Jimmy's sounds to me like a too-well known type. There isn't any advice or suggestion that will reach such a woman. She is too entrenched in her own conviction and righteousness.

Her defense would be that Jimmy is careless, that there are many accidents, that someone has to watch the family safety and sanity, that people would be wasting money and getting sick and spotting their clothes and leaving lights burning and running into traffic if she wasn't on guard. She would argue that she kept a perfect house, never rested day or night, had to assume responsibility because no one else would, and altogether considered herself pretty nearly the perfect wife and mother.

No, you can't reach the worriers, complainers and naggers with even the gentlest criticism. They are letter perfect, and they would laugh at the idea that households need the spirit as well as the letter. The letter, says the wisest book in the world, killeth. But in the spirit is eternal life.

Bench Made From One Board



N COLONIAL days folks made pieces of furniture as the need arose. If they wanted a bench to seat two, three, four or more persons, they made it to the size needed. The bench illustrated above is a replica of those commonly used in Colonial times. The entire bench, legs, top and cleats can be cut from one ten foot

board. This size bench is ideally suited for use alongside a fireplace. It can also be used as a coffee table or as an odd piece to hold a small radio, lamp, plants, etc. By adding a third or even a fourth leg, the bench can be made to any length desired.

Send 25c for Bench Pattern No. 23. Pat-tern No. 17 for making the Sawbuck Table is 25c. Send to Easi-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Pigeon Flies on Beam

When the pigeon is loosed away from home, he simply flies along the invisible beam of these subtle forces until he arrives at the familiar vibrations of his home





baking powder with the balanced double action ... Right, in the mixing bowl; Light from the oven.



4

Baking Powder In more ways than one_ THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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!





MORE MEN SMOKE

THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO



PRINCE ALBER

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE_ TUNE IN P. A.'s "GRAND OLE OPRY," Saturday Nights on MBC

Just Received!

A Large Shipment of Levi Denim Overalls Levi Denim Shirts Levi Broadcloth Shirts

KEYS

For the Best in Men's Wear

116 W. Main, Artesia



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 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.



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 un-successful. 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 some what 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 suscertible plants grow in immediately adjacent areas. (Lawns, for example, with adjacent flowers

Moisture Conservation Helps With Wheat Crop

0-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 plan-

Winston Churchill has sailed on the Queen Elizabeth for a visit of three or four weeks in the United States. He due to arrive in New York next Wednesday. He will be the guest of Bernard Baruch. He has also been invited to dine with President Truman.

robber. asked \$50.000 damages from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He when the Board of Regents met last Box 278 charged that his emulation of Jesse Week. drinks served him on the train.

New Hay Chopper



This combination bay 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 poperation. Cutting in lengths ranging from 3-18" to 134, 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 never saw, much less bathed in, a bathtub in the home. For pre-Civil War Americans, bathing was a luxury irdulged 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.

Dr. John R. Nichols. president of George L. Ashton, confessed train the New Mexico A & M College was granted a vear's leave of absence

President Truman has returned to Sale of the Ruidoso News, which he gressional row that bogged down his founded in May, 1946, was announced legislative program while he was va-Saturday by Lloyd P. Bloodworth. cationing in Florida.



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Senate Debate-Curb Row Renewed; Rent Curb Bill Favors 'Home Rule'; Pit Walkout Slims Coal Stockpile

(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.)

FILIBUSTER:

Truce Called

The long, weary talkathon in the U. S. senate was over - but the battle over the proposed curb on senate debate was by no means at an end.

A compromise had been effected with the aid of GOP support, but the administration was committed to oppose the peace formula which had been adopted.

THE FILIBUSTER had continued 15 days over a proposed change in senate rules. There was no doubt that southern senators, who led the talkathon, had emerged victorious. The talkfest was staged to delay President Truman's civil rights bill, and it had done just that.

The provisions of the peace formula were:

1. Unlimited debate in the senate would be permitted only upon a motion to take up a rules change.

2. Debate on all other matters could be curbed by the "yes" vote of 64 of the chamber's 96 members. Majority leader Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) attacked the compromise proposal as a "move to perpetuate the filibuster."

"Of course I'll oppose it," he told newsmen. "It's an effort to take the senate back 40 years."

MEANWHILE Truman Demo- Home Rule Favored crats were reported launching a new parliamentary move to clamp down on debate. The senate already program was bogging down at had overturned a ruling by Vice-President Barkley that discussion to take up the proposed rule change could be ended if two-thirds of longed, but not along lines desired those voting desired. The vote over-ruling Barkley was 46 to 41. Administration leaders hoped to find some way to another ruling and, if they could change as many as three votes, a Barkley ruling could be sustained.

win the presidency without sup- tion. port of the South, but it appeared it would be difficult to put through a legislative program without support of southern senators.

JOHN L. LEWIS:

Herald of Spring

LEWIS CALLED, and the miners had been blocked by the filibuster. heard and obeyed. More than 400 .- | 000 miners began a two-week lay- thority to do away with rent conoff, ordered, Lewis said, as a me- trols, Tighe Wood, federal rent morial to miners killed and injured administrator, expressed the opin-

70 million tons, was looming too control under this amendment." large in the Lewis eye. Unless this

Another reason advanced for the layoff was miners' opposition to the was intended to intimidate a sen- apartments in residential hotels. ate committee considering Boyd's appointment

IF THAT WERE TRUE, the at- STAFF OF LIFE: tempt was a dismal failure. On the second day of the walkout, the senate committee approved Boyd's appointment by a vote of 10 to 1admittedly to show Lewis that its gone down, but who found bread members would not be intimidated.

the Lewis move. Already 11 rail- the paradox. roads had ordered 57,425 workers furloughed. Coal is a vital freight item for these roads. The payroll this situation. And, a broad senate loss to the railroaders alone would investigation into prices of breadbe at least five million dollars for the two weeks of idleness.

the two weeks of idleness.

THE MINERS themselves stood to Maybank (D., S.C.).

AS CHAIRMAN of the senate to lose at least 68 million dollars in wages. In two states steps were pensation claims to take up the slack. But there was a big question whether the states would approve the claims, because so many ucts. states do not approve claims where loss of employment is caused by action of the claimant, himself such as might be ruled to be the case in the voluntary walkout of flour price drops? the miners.

Meanwhile most miners' families ening prices fallen off more? prepared for a slim Easter. There would be little money to buy new like to have answers to those quesbonnets or dresses.

Bottoms Up!



Attorney Carl J. Stephens of the Iowa farm bureau takes a swig of hog cholera virus in house of representatives in attempt to show virus was not dangerous to humans. A veterinarian declared Stephens, after drinking the virus, might be a cholera carrier for at least 19 days.

RENT CONTROL:

The administration's legislative every turn in congress.

Rent controls, vital to millions of Americans, were being proby President Truman and his advisers.

THE HOUSE had passed a rent control measure, but fixed extension at 15 months, instead of the 24 the administration wanted, and provided for home-rule application, Mr. Truman had proved he could a factor opposed by the administra-

> If the senate accepted this version of a rent control act, it would be well for all concerned in the nation to begin ascertaining views of their local rent control boards, for that's where authority to relax or continue rent controls would

The bill, passed by a vote of 261 To coal miners and coal-using in- to 153 is now in the hands of the dustrialists of the nation the in- senate for action and administrafallible sign of spring is neither the tion forces are reported ready to robin nor crocus-it is John L. renew their fight for more ade-Lewis' annual call for the miners quate rent curbs there. Action on senate version of rent controls

CONCERNING local-option auion it might not work out too badly. Skeptics were caustic. They saw He went as far as to say that "I another, more understandable rea- would be willing to bet that 90 per son for the work stoppage. The na- cent of the 1,100 counties where we tion's huge stockpile of coal, some have rent control will not lift rent

Many Americans would wonder stockpile were materially decreased about that, and hope the housing soon, the president of the United chief was correct in his views. If Mine Workers would be in a less he were wrong, and the senate entenable bargaining position later acted the house bill as drawn, a grave housing emergency might be created overnight.

Wood, however, saw two essenappointment by President Truman tials lacking in the house bill. He of Dr. James Boyd as head of the termed these as criminal penalties U.S. bureau of mines. Advocates for landlords overcharging on of this idea suggested Lewis' move rent, and authority to recontrol

Cost Probe Due

The housewife who had read that the price of wheat and flour had prices remaining up, had company But the U.S. couldn't shrug off if she had begun to puzzle about

> The senate of the United States was becoming interested, too, in along with other things -

banking committee, he called on taken to file unemployment com- government agencies for latest data on prices-especially the spread between prices consumers pay and those farmers get for their prod-

> The chairman said the price investigation wants to know:

Why are bread prices at their level in view of the wheat and

Why hasn't lard, soap and short American housewives also would tions.

RED TARGETS:

America First?

If Russia decided to launch a wa of aggression, where would th Soviets strike first?

The Kiplinger magazine has pub lished a thought-provoking article on the subject. Entitled "Where Would Russia Strike?" the article draws these

conclusions: THE UNITED STATES would be the first target of the attacker, for an enemy could not afford to le the United States build up its tre mendous war power after shooting

starts, as was done in the last war The initial attack would come by air, probably at night, on a whole sale scale, on many cities and cen ters within the single night.

This attack most surely would be by atomic bomb. Russia would not attack the continental United States without it. At present the bomb is believed to be a U.S. monopoly. but probably won't stay that way. Two kinds of targets in this coun-

try would be attacked simultaneously by the Russians. First, the air bases from which we might launch retaliatory attacks against the Russians. Second, the places crucial to U. S. production and mobilization.

ANY FUTURE WAR probably can be won by the nation that strikes a heavy blow first. The United States, being a democracy, is traditionally averse to striking first. This conflict between tradition and the hard facts of future war might have to be resolved in due course by our national leaders.

The article lists the following target areas which would be given high priority by the Russians:

Augusta, Me. - site of a B-36 A-bombs could wreck whole port area; Washington, D.C.-one bomb could demolish Pentagon, nation's military nerve center; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-demolition of canal burden on nation's railways; Detroit - because of war conversion potential great automobile plants would be targets; Chicago; Hanford, Wash.; Los Alamos, N.M.atomic weapons centers; Oak Ridge, Tenn. - sprawling atomic energy plants here would be certain target: eastern seaport cities-for obvious reasons.

Safety First



Martin Larson, 41, truck driver of St. Paul, Minn., has been named the trucking industry's "driver of the year." Larson was chosen because of an 18-year record of driving without an accident, combined with rescue of a motorist pinned in an overturned car in below-zero weather.

BEST DRESSED:

Among The Gentry

Had you the intangible faculty of "ability to wear gaily-hued clothes, plus knowledge of how to get the 'most out of' money spent on clothing," you might have wound up among the "ten best dressed men in America" as announced by the Custom Tailors Guild of Amer-

HOWEVER, the field was somewhat narrowed so there was really no cause for widespread anguish couldn't include everyone. At any rate, here are the "10 best

dressed men in America" in 10 special fields of endeavor:

Government-Dean Acheson, secretary of state; sports-Lou Boudshortstop-manager, Cleveland Indians; comedy-Morey Amsterdam; society-Charles A. Munn, Sr.; screen-Clark Gable; music-Elliot Lawrence, orchestra leader; education—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania; radio - Richard Kollmar, actor; theatre - Ray Bolger, and business-Lawrence C. Gumbinner, advertising agency head.

IT WAS NOTED in passing that another front-runner, Mr. Harry S. Truman, was barely nosed out by Dean Acheson. It seems Secretary Acheson's nomination was based on his "perfect choice of clothes to reflect his aggressiveness and

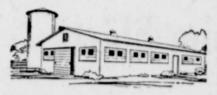
poise." However, there was a crumb for Mr. Truman. He was second best.



Glass Blocks Offer **Builder Advantages Use Features Practical** Feeder Barn Planning

This practical feeder barn, shown below, not only offers good ventilation, freedom from drafts, and abundant daylight, but is designed to cut maintenance costs as well.

Developed principally for dairy stock, it has a labor-saving floor arrangement with a feed room and silo convenient to the feeding alleys. Doors at either end provide venti-



Dairy barn suitable for big or medium size farm operations.

lation through the litter alley to remove odors. Ample roof vents disperse summer heat, aid the circulation of air in winter as do louvres under the peak of the gabls.

Control over ventilation has been carefully planned to eliminate creeping drafts. Sliding doors insure a tight closure and the genbase; Rapid City, S.D. - another erous use of glass block panels B-36 base; New York City-seven minimizes drafts usually encountered with conventional windows. These panels are fitted with hinged sashes which are easily swung for ventilation. The glass blocks transmit an abundance of daylight. Even would impose tremendous extra on cloudy days the barn is bright and cheerful.

As a barn material, glass block offers many advantages. Of hollow construction with a partial vacuum inside, the block has a high insulation factor which can help maintain heat of the barn in winter. This insulation value minimizes cold down drafts. Condensation and frosting are practically eliminated.

An all-important advantage in these days of high costs is the permanency of glass block panels. Set in mortar, the glass is impervious to weather and humidity, is unharmed by chemical disinfectants often required to maintain dairy sanitation. An occasional washdown with a hose is all that is required to keep the panel surfaces sparkling clean. Painting is never required.

Maintenance is also reduced by the liberal use of other long-wearing materials. Walls are of cinder or concrete block, the floor of poured concrete, and the roof of either a good grade of galvanized steel sheet or aluminum.

The floor plan has been developed for efficiency and functional use of

Know Your Pesticides



As every county agent will point out, it is profitable to the farmer or concern. After all, the tailors to know how to choose and use pesticides properly.

> There are many well known and many relatively new chemicals for controlling pests. Their strong points and their weak points should be compared before making a

> "It is important," the agents emphasize, "to be familiar with your pest problems and to recognize and follow reliable recommendations rather than mere reports and suggestions of untrained persons. "Study the problems that may

> follow use of certain materials, such as residues and off-flavors. Consider timing of applications, dosages, methods of removing residues, etc. as a means of overcoming secondary problems. Be sure products you buy comply with all regulations.

"Accuracy of dosage is one of the fundamentals in the use of medern chemicals. Read labels and accompanying directions carefully.

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WNU-M



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Speed your Cooking with Pressure Pans (See Recipes Below)

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*New England Boiled Dinner

Beverage

Cool cooker, following manufactur-

er's directions, and open. Remove

meat to serving platter. Mix corn-

starch to a smooth paste with

water and add to tomato sauce in

cooker. Season as desired. Stir over

Ham with Escalloped Potatoes

(Serves 4-5)

2 pounds ham slice, cut in

5 medium potatoes, peeled

Melt butter, blend in flour, add

stantly and cook

until smooth.

Add onion

Brown ham ungolden brown

in pressure pan,

then remove

from cooker.

Place potatoes

milk, salt and pepper. Stir con-

in bottom of cooker and cover with

white sauce. Lay ham on potatoes. Adjust cover, exhaust air, and

bring to 15 pounds pressure. Cook

12 minutes. Cool cooker, and serve

DOES THE FAMILY like melt-

ingly delicious spaghetti? Here's

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

(Serves 6)

1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

1 (8-ounce) package spaghetti

Combine all ingredients except

over cooked spaghetti, topped with

Wiener Schnitzel

(Serves 6)

2 slices veal round, cut 1/2-

Cut veal into serving size pieces and dredge in flour mixed with salt

and pepper. Heat cooker, add oil

and paprika. Brown pieces of veal

on both sides. Add onion and saute

slightly. Place a slice of lemon on

each piece of veal. Add sour cream. Adjust cover, exhaust air and bring

to 15 pounds pressure. Cook 15

minutes. Cool cooker and serve

cheese in pres-

sure pan. Adjust

cover and ex-

haust air. Bring

to 15 pounds

cook for 12 - 15

Serve

pressure

minutes.

2 medium onions, chopped

1 green pepper, chopped

1 teaspoon chili powder

low heat to a clear rich gravy.

2 tablespoons butter

11/2 tablespoons flour

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon fat

serving pieces

and sliced

meal at once.

the easy way to cook it.

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 clove garlic, chopped

1 pound ground beef

1 No. 2 can tomatoes

teaspoon salt

inch thick

4 tablespoons flour

Salt and pepper 1 teaspoon paprika

1 cup sliced onions

1/2 lemon, sliced thin

1 cup soured cream

Parmesan cheese

1 small onion grated

1 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups milk

Crusty Rolls

Cookies

Waldorf Salad

Chilled Berries

Recipe Given

Quick Meals

IF YOU'VE EVER come home at five o'clock after an afternoon of club activities, have you wondered how to get a roast on the table and a meal cooked to completion within the hour?

The solution to this problem lies in cooking the meal in one of those



efficient utensils known as a pressure cooker or pressure pan. In an hour, and in many cases, less time, you can have steaming hot meal with meat,

vegetables and potatoes on the table for a hungry family. All this can be accomplished with no more previous preparation than market-

Foods cooked under pressure cook quickly because the steam is held within the utensil. Food values are saved, too, so you can serve more healthful meals to the family. And, if you're a busy homemaker, you can save hours of time in the preparation of foods which usually take three of four hours to cook.

All of the recipes given today use meats that take long cooking time under ordinary circumstances. Use the directions carefully and follow the manufacturers' directions for using whatever kind of cooker you have.

THE RECOMMENDED pressure for most dishes including meats is 15 pounds. Study your cooker to see how this is obtained and main-

*New England Boiled Dinner (Serves 4)

11/2 pounds ham shank

- 1 cup water
- 4 small potatoes, peeled and halved
- 4 small onions, peeled 1 small turnip, peeled and
- sliced 4 medium carrots, scraped
- 1 small cabbage, quartered 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place ham and water in cooker. Adjust cover, exhaust air and bring pressure to 15 pounds. Cook for 20 minutes. Reduce pressure and open cooker. Add prepared vegetables and pepper. Adjust cover, exhaust air and bring pressure again to 15 pounds. Cook for five to eight minutes, depending upon size of vege-

CANNED TOMATO sauce added to a pot roast gives you a wonderfully rich but economical gravy, as in the following recipe:

tables. Cool and open cooker and

Savory Pot Roast (Serves 6-10) 31/2-4 pounds pot roast of beef (chuck, round or brisket,

boned) 1 clove garlic

serve at once.

Salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons drippings

(8-ounce) can tomato sauce

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 cup cold water Rub the cut surface of the meat with cut surface of garlic clove. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brown in the pressure cooker in the drippings. Add canned tomato sauce. Close cooker and exhaust air. Bring pressure to 15 pounds and cook 11 minutes to the pound. | veal, garnished with parsley.

Save wear and tear on dish! for polishing paring knives or cut- helps both pairs wear longer.

Darkened or discolored aluminum cooking utensils can be brightened by boiling a solution of cream of tartar (2 teaspoons of cream of tartar to one quart of water) in them for several min-

A cloth dampened with alcohol will remove dust from candles without lessening their original luster.

Wrap left-over food in waxed paper to conserve space in refrigerator, while keeping food moist and flavorful.

Paint the top and bottom step of the basement stairs white: this makes them more conspicuous and minimizes the hazard of stepping off the top step or missing the bottom one.

A few lemon peel dropped into the wash boiler where dish towels are boiling will make them whiter, fresher and more fragrant.

Alternate wearing of two pairs cloths by using a medium size of shoes, so that you don't wear a flag, with a pine tree design cork dipped in scouring powder the same pair two days in a row.

New England Flag

As early as 1737, the recognized flag of the New England colonies had a blue field with a white union quartered by a red cross. Such added thereto, was carried at the Battle of Bunker Hill.



TUNE IN "SUSPENSEI"-TELEVISION TUESDAY-RADIO THURSDAY-CBS NETWORK

Danish Holiday Law

All Danish workers and salaried employees are guaranteed a statutory annual holiday of 12 days, with full pay. The holiday act requires the employer to credit the employee with four per cent of his wage or salary. Stamps covering the value of the holiday money are affixed by the employer in a special book. At the beginning of his holiday the employee cashes the fice. This procedure obliges the employers to contribute a share of the holiday benefit even though the employee may change his job.

Rich Soil Healthy

Populations in areas where the soil produces food of high nutritive value are healthier, more efficient, and more energetic than the average, according to Dr. H. B. Davidson, president of the Medical Association of the county of New York. by selective service boards in secwith the high percentage of rejects | gram were instituted. in certain areas of the deep south.

Table Tennis Legend

Table tennis originated about 1880. According to one legend it was invented by a group of British army officers stationed in India. Fret- fabrics. India is the world's only ting because the rainy weather kept them from enjoying their regular tennis, these officers-so the story goes-piled some books across the center of a large table, fashioned some balls out of cotton batting and proceeded to adapt their favorite amount due to him at any post of- pastime to table-top conditions. The name table tennis became more or less official in 1926 with the organization of the International Table Tennis federation.

Consumption of Fertilizer

Consumption of nitrogen fertilizer in the United States is now more than twice the prewar level and is expected to continue rising over the next few years. There is a brisk typhoid fever, scarlet fever, and demand for nitrogen in the United septic sore throat. Over one-half States and if commercial produc-One striking example, he points tion should increase it would probout, is the small amount of rejects ably be taken by the farmers of this country. Only small quantities of tions of the country such as the commercial products would be left northwestern states as compared for export unless a set-aside pro-

Land of Cotton

With a population three times that of the United States, every individual in India is clad in cotton important producer of jute - on which the world relies for almost all its sacks, its containers for wheat, corn, rice, sugar, etc. Seventy-five per cent of the jute is grown in Pakistan as is also much of the cotton of the Indian Union and Pakistan. Most of the mills, however are within the Union of India.

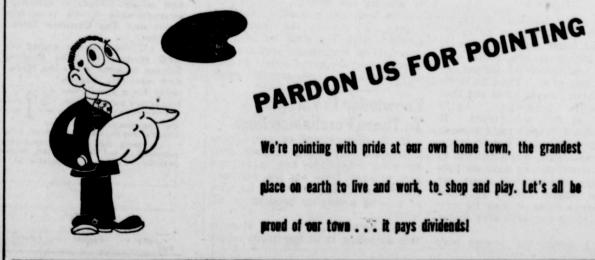
Safeguard for Milk

Pasteurization is the most important single protective measure that can be taken against disease germs in milk. Without pasteurization, there is danger of such milkborne diseases as undulant fever, of the milk consumed by persons living in communities under 10,000 population was not pasteurized, but was raw milk.

Mighty Osage River

Roughly, two-thirds of the Osage basin lies in Missouri, and the river







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Dynamite Is Magic Worker on Farmland Must Be Carefully Used to Prevent Harm

Dynamite is the Paul Bunyan of the modern farm. Like the makebelieve, giant lumberman who could uproot trees and do other remarkable things, explosives, properly and carefully used, can perform scores of labor-saving tasks about the farm, according to F. S. Eldred, manager of the explosives and powder divisions, Olin industries, East Alton, Ill.

Farmers today are finding they can save much labor and time in digging ditches, blasting out stumps, making post holes, cleaning out water holes and even planting trees by the use of explosives.

"But caution is the watchword," he warns. Like fire, dynamite is an excellent servant and a terrible master. When the farmer uses it with full knowledge of the great labor-saving work it can do, as well as the fearful damage, he has a giant farm hand who can almost perform miracles.'

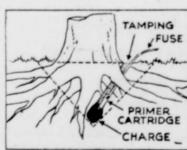


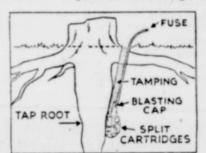
Figure 1

Stumps are a bugbear to farmers. Each is a problem in itself. The farmer must study the type of stump, whether it has roots that run along just under the ground, or has great tap roots. Then he must carefully plan how to blast out that stump with dynamite. Again "caution" is the watchword. If not sure, the farmer should consult an explosives expert. But the typical way to blast a stump is to place the dynamite as near as possible under the center mass, or under the larger roots. If there are two large roots, it may be necessary to plant the explosive under

Figure 1 shows the proper way

loading to remove an evenly rooted stump. The charge is under the center of the stump.

Sometimes there are stumps central downward roots, called tap roots. In such a case as shown in Figure 2, the charge is



placed down alongside the tap root on the side that will bring it as near as possible to the center of the stump.

Another great labor-saving task can be performed with dynamite. That is the digging of the ditches. Dynamite can be easily carried through the woods, swamps and other country impassible to horses or machines and, once there, can quickly do more work than dozens of laborers or several machines.

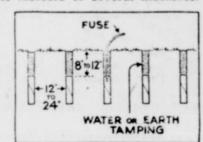


Figure 3

But always the words "safetyfirst' must be kept in mind. The farmer should know his explosive, know the type of soil in which he is operating and should not trust his own judgment. If there is ever any doubt, he should consult an

Ditches are dug by dynamite not by placing one charge, blowing out a hole then using another charge. Figure 3 shows the dynamite planted stick by stick at regular intervals so that whole sections are blown out at the same time. In this way, the earth does not fall back

Knowledge Is Valuable To Those Purchasing Eggs

U. S. department of agriculture marketing specialists report that knowing where to buy eggs and how to keep them are the only two ways that consumers can be sure of having a quality product at all

The homemaker's first step in this direction is to buy from retail-

ers or wholesalers who keep eggs under constant refrigeration until



No Crystal Ball Needed To Tell Needs of Soil Tests Will Give Farmer Answer to Question

You don't need a crystal ball to tell you whether your soil needs lime.

A soil test will give you the yes or no answer. Where a deficiency exists, a test will indicate how much lime your soil needs. County agricultural agents, vocational agricultural teachers or agronomists at state colleges and experiment stations are glad to cooperate in making such tests.

Testing is always the safest course in applying lime. Some soils have plenty of lime. Adding more might be harmful rather than helpful to crop production.



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 neutraltzes acid soils and makes possible the growth of sweet clover and alfalfa. These deep-rooted legumes add precious organic matter to the

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.

Plowing Under Organic Matter Aids Oxidization

Plowing under some organic

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



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YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live.

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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 proc-ess of microbal 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' foods, too, just as humans do. 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.

The Hudson Motor Car Company has suspended production and sent home 12,000 workers because of what they call a "slowdown" in the trim

Carl Harvey Blake, Jr., 13-year-old, who resides in Michigan, protested that he couldn't go back to grammar school, even if the law said he should. "After all," he said, "I have a wife and child to support.

Uncle Sam Says



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Tired of working as a hardware store clerk for 20 years, Andy Ives decides to move from Harbisonville to a plot of land given free by the state on condition that he stay there at least two years and make improvements. His family, consisting of Kate, his wife; Hope, his daughter; Dave, his son, and Granny, his mother-in-law, approves his suggestion and they begin the transition from the conveniences of smalltown life to the pioneering of a wilderness. Hope, preferring to be with her family in their venture, rejects a proposal of marriage by Wall Harbison, son of a wealthy banker. Upon their arrival at their new home they are greeted by a neighbor, Emerson Eliot.

CHAPTER IV

"Who's Mr. Flipp?" Dave asked. Mr. Eliot chuckled again, barely moving his lips. "Mr. Flipp is a very odd character and a man of rare attainments against this background. I live with him in a cabin a half mile from here." Then he rubbed his palms briskly. "But, come, I'm delaying you. Let's get the piano into the house."

"Oh, we'll handle it," Andy told him, fearing that the old fellow would hurt himself in some way, lifting. "It's pretty heavy."

"Of course, of course. Pianos are. But please don't worry about me; I'm in excellent condition. Here, Dave, swing it around a little more. There's nothing I'd rather lift than part of a piano, for I love music. It's the highest form of human expression.

Granny was staring at the old fellow, her eyes twinkling. "What have we here?" she asked softly. "A lecturer out of a job?"

"I'm wondering," Kate answered. "He certainly doesn't sound like what I expected to find in these woods!"

They were working the piano through the narrow door, onto the rough planks of the main room, when a lank figure, wearing a coonskin cap and knee-length gum boots, with garments of tattered, soiled khaki covering him between these extremities, came out of the woods and approached the scene. He walked with long, loose steps, and carried a slim rifle. Three fox squirrels swung from his belt, which was a length of rawhide untidily knotted around his thin middle. A shag of pale, sandy hair stuck from beneath the gray cap. His light-blue eyes surveyed the world sadly, and his thin, stubbled face seemed to mirror a large part of the world's suffering. Behind him came a gaunt, blue-ticked hound with long, floppy ears and ribs that could have been counted from a distance.

"O Mr. Flipp," Mr. Eliot called, "come lend a hand, will you? The force of gravity appears to be very strong at this point." Then he said, aside, to Andy, "Mr. Flipp fid-dles!"

Absalom Flipp nodded, leaned his rifle against a sapling, without pausing or changing his gait, and came on. With a barely perceptible nod, he said, "Howdy, all," and found a handhold on the piano.

With this added strength, they soon had the piano in place against the wall to the right of the makeshift fireplace. Kate raised the lid and struck a chord or two.

A sad wail arose just outside the door, a doleful voice offering up the woes of its soul to waiting heav-"Ahhhh-OOOOOH-ooooh!" It trailed off into a quavery minor,

again.
"Shet up, Jessie Bell!" roared
Mr. Flipp. Then, in apology to the
women: She al'us howls like
that when they's music aroun'. Ever' time I fiddle, she does it. Looks like it hurts her somep'n awful." "What's her name?" Dave asked.

"Jessie Bell, you said?" Mr. Flipp nodded. "I named her

for a Bible character." "There is no Jessie Bell in the Bible," Granny said positively.

Eliot and Flipp Bring Good Will

Mr. Flipp regarded her solemnly and with polite pity. "I ain't one to dispute a lady," he said gently, "but there's a Jessie Bell in the Bible. She was the wife of a king named Ahab. She got messed up in a quar'l with Elijah. When Jehu whupped Ahab an' his outfit, Jessie Bell got killed. They th'owed her to the dogs." He paused there, but briefly, before adding: "She was a hardheaded huzzy, so I named my dog after her, bein's she's hard-headed too."

"The woman in the Bible," Granny pointed out gently, "was named Jezebel."

"Yes, ma'am," Mr. Flipp agreed.
"That's exactly what I said."

Mr. Eliot winked at Andy, raised his brows a little. "Mr. Flipp is a keen student of the Bible," he said.

'But let's finish the unloading. | There is much to be done yet."

When he had gone out the door, Mr. Flipp said softly to those in the "I reckon you figger he's room: teched, but he ain't. It's jest 'cause he's got too much book learnin'. He make all them locks. Yale, ain't

Hope started to laugh, then quickly decided that it would have been too rude a joke for even Mr. Flipp to perpetrate. "He went to Yale, really?" she asked.

"Shore. An' even now, old as he is, he reads ever' chance he gits! Jest sets an' reads-'cep'n when he's scrapin' his ol' fiddle, which he calls a violin. He pokes fun at me fer whut he calls fiddlin', but if I didn't git no more tunes than he gits, I'd hang the dern thing up an' let dirt robbers build nests in it! Now, Miz Ives, if you'll git me a pan, I'll

dress these here squir'ls fer ye."
"Mr. Ives will dress them," Kate said. "It was enough for you to kill them and bring them to us, without | far from here, is it, Andy?" having the trouble of dressing them. It's lovely of you, Mr. Flipp.'

He reddened a little, cleared his throat. "Git me the pan. I can



Kate paled. "Wolves? Are you sure, Mother?"

snatch the hides off'n these critters an' have 'em soakin' in salt water 'fore Mr. Ives could git start-

"But maybe Mrs. Flipp would like to have them for supper," Kate protested.

"They ain't no Miz Flipp. Besides, Mr. Eliot an' me have got coon fer supper, already cooked an' waitin'. Now, git me the pan." "There should have been a Mrs. Flipp!" Kate said in thanking him. "She would have been a lucky woman, with as handy a husband as you

Andy Looks Over His Land

"Well, I don't know, Miz Ives," Absalom said, shaking his head "I'm awfully ornery at slowly. "I'm awfully ornery at times. Mebbe I wouldn't be if I had a ol' lady, but then I might be wuss. Can't tell. Anyhow, like subsided lingeringly, then started it is, I kin go an' come, or stay put, jest as I want to, an' they ain't a soul kin say a word 'bout it. Besides, they's another reason I'm stayin' single: Looks like women these days is gittin' too dang' bossy, an' 'twouldn't s'prise me, 'fore long, if they got to thinkin' they was as good as men. I'm a'tellin' you, they'd shore be some fur aflyin' if I had me a wife an' she tried to make me hop ever' time she said, 'Frog!'"

"Some women are ridiculous, aren't they?" Granny put in, a keen light in her eye. "Thinking they're as good as men! Absurd, isn't it?"

"Plum' outlandish," Mr. Flipp agreed. "Ain't no tellin' whur it'll end, neither. Jest no tellin' a-tall!" When night closed in, the cabin seemed smaller and flimsier, and

the great woods about them was a land of quiet and mystery. Light from the oil lamps was dim. "But it makes the firelight prettier," said "With electric lights, we Hope. wouldn't enjoy the open fire so much." And Granny commended her for such thinking. "At last, a philosopher among us!"

"I like our neighbors," said Kate. "I mean, the two we've seen. My guess is that Mr. Flipp and his bony Jessie Bell are going to be interesting.

"I hear noises," Kate broke in. "Do bears grunt?" "Those are hogs," Andy told her.

"Sounds like a big drove, with pigs mixed in." "Wild hogs?" Dave asked. "Reckon they're real wild ones?'

"Half wild, I guess," Andy told him. "But somebody owns them, and they have the run of the swamp, went to college up north, where they making their own living. That's the way it is in some sections of the country."

Then another sound, like a pack of shrill-voiced dogs in full chase. They sounded far off to the south.

"And that's wolves," Granny informed them. "First I've heard since I was a little girl up on The White.'

Kate paled. "Wolves? Are you sure, mother?"

Dave's eyes were wide with excitement. Andy cleared his throat. Hope's lids were parted and she looked downright scared.

"I'm sure it's wolves," Granny declared. "In winter they range out of the big river bottom and cover a lot of territory. The river's not

"About fifteen miles," he answered. "I don't hear them any

"You may not hear them again this winter," the old lady said. 'Then again, you may hear them every night or two. Depends on their range."

They went to bed early, but it seemed late. Andy and Dave slept on the bed they had set up in the kitchen. The three women shared the main room.

Although it was the end of wearisome day, Kate didn't fall asleep for a long time. There was so much to think about! Tomorrow they must start to work making a home-a home in the wilderness where one could hear wolves at night!

Beyond the thin wall, on the bed with Dave, who was sound asleep, Andy lay awake, thinking, planning -hoping. When they were still in Harbisonville, with comforts and a routinized life, the prospect of this had been glowing. He had dreamed of escaping from the rut that he had worn deeper year after year. This remote and different life had promised freedom, peace of mind, a chance to progress through his own work and planning.

After breakfast the next morning Andy and Dave walked over the place.

Andy kicked in the dirt, and rolled black, loamy soil from beneath the dry-weather crust. "This is it, Dave!" he said. "This is the land that'll grow things for us. Look at

Dave looked. "I don't know much about land," he said.

"It's rich and black and workable. Look back toward the house and you'll see what we've got to clear up. Our fields will lie through

"It's hard to imagine a field where all this tangle is now," Dave

"Most of America was like this once," Andy said almost reverent-"Work put fields where there had been forests and thickets. Work can do it again, Dave.'

Near the southeast corner of the tract, they found where hogs had been rooting for roots and acorns. The hogs had worked over a considerable area, rolling up thick turf holes and wallows, leaving dried ridges of grass and trash.

The Family Car Is Sacrificed

"It's either a big bunch of hogs," Andy reasoned, "or they spent a lot of their time here. I don't like this."

"They'd be rough on a crop of corn," Dave said. "We'll have to fence things in."

"Or else the man who owns the hogs will have to put 'em up," Andy said flatly. "I'll have to find out whose they are, and have a talk with him.'

They came to the east line of the place and followed along that side. Not far from the house, they found a growth of small cypress fringing a slough.

"These will be about right for the barn," Andy said, pleased. "And maybe for the house too.'

"Why not use harder wood for building?" Dave asked. "Won't cy-press rot mighty bad?"

Andy chuckled. "Son, that's one thing cypress won't do very quick. It lasts like iron. Water doesn't have much effect on it. You'll see." There was little they could do

without a team and a wagon, and although it was unpleasant to think of being without a car, the time had come to give theirs up. When Hope asked, not complainingly but for information, "How'll we go places?" Andy said, "We won't need to; we're there now."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many people go to the movies?

2. What kind of meat is preferred by Americans?

3. What does Tacoma mean? 4. Which of the world's languages is the most perfect? 5. What became of the man who discovered gold in California?

The Answers

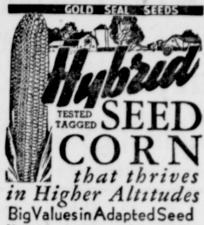
1. About one-fifth of the popution of the U.S. attends the movies each day.

2. Surveys have indicated that beef is first in favor, with pork

3. It is an Indian word and means the highest or near heaven. 4. Authorities on philology have claimed that the ancient Greek is the most perfect language that has ever existed.

5. James W. Marshall died in poverty, old and alone in a mountain cabin.

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New Mexico Notes

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(By Katherine B. Mabry) I hope everyone helps make the new road building program work. There are two features of the changes

The five-man highway commission plan which will be adopted, I hope, at the next election should give better representation to the state; and, the fact that these members are removable only for cause ought to give that security to position which would call for better work. The Governor has always felt that the highway commission itself should have the duty and the power of working out road improvement programs with local authorities, with less of the responsibility falling directly on the shoulders of the governor as has unfortunately been the case since the state highway was set up over 30 years ago.

The other departure from past practice in road building and improvement is one to be put immediately into effect according to plans worked out by the state highway engineer, the highway commission and the governor, I understand. No longer will pressure groups from the various localities of the state have much excuse for visiting the capitol with large delegations to urge consideration for own road ides for an allocation by the state highway commission of so much mileage for new road construction to each county, and then the county commissioners will themselves determine what road or roads will get the priority, or first attention. This plan goes into effect at once. I am not too familiar with just how the highway commission is to determine what mileage each county will be given each year; but it is my understanding that the formula worked out takes into consideration such factors as population, whole county area, number of automobiles licensed in each county and the matter of accessibility of all areas to present markets.

This plan has to do with farm to market roads, of course. It would work well, since each county, when it knows what its allocation of mileage is, will be cautious to see that their recommendation, which will then have to be followed, will be for the most badly needed roads to come first. This will be giving "home control" over the construction of these

vitally needed roads. The result will, in addition, give the governor much more time to devote to other problems of state, leaving highway planning to the state commission and the local county commissioners. And it will not place the county which is unable to send these frequent pressure groups seeking roads in a more favorable position than counties which need roads just as badly but which cannot provide the delegations ways to come to Santa

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