

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 21

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 2, 1949

School News

Extensive improvements have been made in the Hope school plant this summer. The gymnasium roof was given a coat of roofing, the approach to the front entrance, that was damaged by hail several years ago was recovered and all the holes in the tile were plastered.

The roof of the high school was raised and braced and completely recovered with roofing. (Old timers say it is the first time in 20 years that it hasn't leaked). The roof of the east building was braced and given a coat of roofing. One new commode was installed and five others were repaired. All of the floors of the high school have been oiled and the concrete has been painted. The lawn has been irrigated several times and the weeds and grass have been mowed. Two large truckloads of rubbish have been hauled away from the school grounds. All of the buildings and premises have been sprayed with DDT to prevent flies and mosquitoes.

A merry-go-round has been installed. Many items of play equipment and a complete supply of first aid supplies have been purchased.

Several electric light wires on the school grounds had the insulation worn off by rubbing the trees. The REA was informed of the danger and workmen came out and trimmed the trees and re-wrapped the wires.

Sheriff Dwight Lee, George Olin Teel, S. C. Lovejoy, Hal Harris, Irving Cox, Ben Marable and Supt. Ralph Lea met with the state board in Santa Fe on Monday, Aug. 29, in interest of the Hope High School. After the State Board of Education was informed of the conditions and circumstances concerning the Hope community, they granted a fully accredited 4-year high school for Hope for the school year 1949-50.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea immediately went to Albuquerque where Mr. Lea employed B. B. Baird to teach shop, science and mathematics and Mrs. T. A. Campbell, who will teach the 6th, 7th and 8th grades and Home Economics in high school.

Mr. Baird has a B.S. degree and is fully qualified to teach the subjects assigned to him. He has had several years experience in teaching shop, science and mathematics.

Mrs. Campbell has a B.A. degree and 30 hours toward a masters degree. She has had several years experience in teaching Home Economics and is well qualified to teach.

The faculty for the coming year are the following: Mrs. Anderson Young, 1st and 2nd grades; Mrs. Fae Lea, B.A. degree, 3rd, 4th and 5th; Mrs. T. A. Campbell, B.A. degree, 6th, 7th and 8th and Home Economics; Luke W. Toyobo, B.S. degree, coach and commerce; B. B. Baird, B.S. degree, shop, science and mathematics; Ralph L. Lea, B.A. and M.A. degrees, superintendent, history and English.

The bus drivers for this year are J. W. Trimble, Will Keller and Jesse Bates. The custodian is Chester Teague.

Mr. Toyobo attended coach's conference in Roswell last week, before returning to Mt. View, Okla., to bring back his nephew, who will attend school here this year.

Teel's Enjoy Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. John Teel entertained at a family reunion last Sunday at their home at Portales. A beef was barbecued and everyone brought a covered dish. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: George S. Teel, Elna Teel, Esther Cole, Newt Teel, Linnie Teel, Hilda Teel, Andy Teel, Ida Teel, R. N. Teel, Betty Teel, Sammy Teel, Ezra Teel, Janie Richards, Elmer Teel, Aleen Teel, Sue Ann Teel, Patsy Teel, Allen Teel, Joe Teel, Raymond Teel, Julia Teel, Marion Teel, Dan Teel, Wiley Teel, Kay Teel Hart, E. L. Hart, Guy Crockett, Inez Crockett, Bill Crockett, Gary Crockett, Jim Welch, Bill Welch, Johnny Welch and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Teel.

SALESMAN WANTED—Large feed company needs salesman in Eddy County. No investment. Home nights. Adequate field training. Prefer married man between 25 and 50. Must have car. Reply to Box C, in care of the Penasco Valley News, Hope, N. M. —Adv-2t

Grand Jury Petition Is Being Circulated

What we know about a petition being circulated asking that an Eddy County Grand Jury be called is nothing, what it is called for or who signed it, we do not know either. All we know is what we read in the newspapers. The Artesia Advocate says: "A petition asking that an Eddy County Grand Jury be called is being circulated in Artesia—and perhaps elsewhere in the county. That much is certain. But who is causing its circulation and what is its terminology could not be learned by members of The Advocate staff."

Sunday's Current-Argus said: "Petitions calling for a grand jury investigation in Eddy County are in circulation and may be presented to District Judge C. Roy Anderson within the next few days."

Asst. Dist. Atty. Lon P. Watkins said he understood that a grand jury call was to be requested to investigate the Artesia REA setup and other matters. Otto Wood of Artesia, former manager of the REA Cooperative, has been charged with causing a false statement to be made with intent to defraud. He is accused of having built a garage and of having repairs made to his home at the expense of the Cooperative and of having the Cooperative pay for some of his household appliances. Two factions have developed at Artesia over the Wood case and charges of politics have entered the picture. Court house comment has it that the sheriff's office may receive the attention of the grand jury. County commissioners and other county officials in recent months have given some attention to mileage and other matters in the sheriff's office.

Monday's El Paso Times says: "The move to call a grand jury into session in Eddy County received new impetus Sunday as reports from Artesia indicated that a petition was in circulation and that 60 signatures were already on the document."

From over in Hobbs, comes the news that Mayor J. Paul Heard has been indicted on several counts. City Clerk A. W. Rash has resigned in order he may devote his time to perfecting his defense. Rash is accused of "making upon a public record, a false and untrue statement."

Hope News

One of the Martin Bros. trucks, hauling lumber through Hope was laid up for repairs Tuesday and Wednesday at Hope. Martin Bros. operate a planing mill west of Mayhill.

John Greene who has been employed by Bryan Runyan was taken seriously ill last week and was taken to the Roswell hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley and daughter Billie went to Carlsbad Saturday morning.

Joe Carson and family have returned from Sierra Blanca, Texas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson. Bill Carson is sheriff of Hedspeth county.

Hilton Cox and family were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox. Hilton resides in Roswell and is employed at the First National bank.

Mrs. Mollye Ramsey of Henderson, Texas and Mrs. Young Lee of Midland, Texas, were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byer last week. Mrs. Ramsey is a sister of Mrs. Byer and Mrs. Lee is a sister of Mr. Byer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trimble from Tucumcari have moved to Artesia, where Mr. Trimble will be employed by the Ross Baking Co.

DR. SALISBURY—Nation wide poultry service. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-49

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Potter moved to Clovis Monday where Mr. Potter will be employed at the livestock sale pavilion. Mr. and Mrs. Potter have lived in Hope for quite a few years and we are sorry to lose them. James Potter and family will occupy the residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and daughters, Helen, Catherine, Wilma Jean, Billy George Rood from Phoenix and Mrs. W. E. Rood returned Monday afternoon from a trip to Corpus Christi, Texas. They stopped at a hotel there on their way and visited some of their relatives.

EDITORIAL—

Some of the good citizens of Hope saw in a Carlsbad newspaper where Fenore Fite (a former resident of Hope) had given a party and invited the city and county officials as guests. This was done to show the officials that what had been done for that part of Carlsbad was appreciated. Therefore these Hope citizens thought it would be a good idea to express through the Penasco Valley News how much the people of Hope appreciate the efforts of the town board to improve the streets. And they certainly have done a wonderful job with the limited amount of funds they have on hand. And also thanks should be handed to the Hope Municipal School Board and to Dwight Lee for their efforts in behalf of the Hope schools. They have made trips here and there and given their time and money in order that we may have a better school. And a vote of thanks is due the county officials also. Doc Haldeman, our county commissioner from this district, has been kind enough to grade up some of the streets and there isn't a county official down in Carlsbad that won't do Hope a favor if they can. Nearly all of the county officials and members of the school board take the News, so we are publishing this, so that they can see that Hope people appreciate their efforts.

Next Tuesday, Sept. 6, school in Hope starts for the 1949-50 session. We have a good faculty lined up and prospects are that we will have another successful school year. If the parents, pupils and the teachers all cooperate, there is no reason for not having a good school year. Last year, the faculty was worthy of special praise for their ability to gather news for the Hope paper and getting it in on time. The editor appreciates this very much and is hoping that the good work continues. The bulk of the news should be turned in at the News office by Tuesday noon and the balance by Wednesday noon.

How would you like to be in the middle with Mayor Heard over in Hobbs. He is in a mess. Of course we understand that he is innocent until proved guilty but just the same, I would rather be here and not there.

It doesn't look to us as if a grand jury will get very far in Eddy county. Of course we don't know everything and we don't get around to all the night clubs, etc. But we have a pretty good bunch of officials both in Carlsbad and Artesia, that is, as far as we know.

Latest reports from Artesia is to the effect that the grand jury petition has over 90 signatures. It is expected that the petition will be presented to Judge Anderson within the next few days. Otto Wood, former Artesia city councilman and former manager of the Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., is among the names mentioned as a possible originator of the petition.

"Happy" Apadoca, former sheriff of Dona Anna County will face trial early in September. Whether he will be tried on the rape case first or the ouster case, we have not been able to find out. But about Sept. 12, he will face the judge and jury on one of the above charges.

News From Hope

Mrs. Max Johnson and son were here from Carlsbad one day last week on a visit.

Mrs. N. L. Johnson who has been in the hospital in Carlsbad, was up to Hope last week on a visit.

Mrs. H. J. Dunne was over from Hobbs one day last week on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lipsett and son were here last week getting their furniture ready to be shipped to Claude, Texas, where they will teach next year.

Mrs. Newsom returned last week from Lamesa, Texas. Junior Newsom returned with her.

Irven Miller, Frank Melton and Jess McCabe were working on the irrigating ditches last Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Cole accompanied Mrs. Virgil Craig to San Saba, Texas, last week for a short vacation. Mr. Newsom is looking after the farm during Bob Cole's absence.



A Boy Looks Into His Future

Claudino Nuanes, one of the 150 homeless boys being cared for and educated in St. Anthony's Boys' Home in Albuquerque, takes a peek as Newell A. Walker, Soil Conservation Service engineer, pauses to give him a lift while planning for the complete remark-

ing of the 80-acre farm between dawn and dusk on Saturday, Sept. 10. Around 50,000 people are expected to see this greatest farm event in New Mexico history when a complete soil and water conservation program will be applied on the land and the home and farm buildings are rebuilt or repaired and painted. All labor and materials are being donated for this great community-wide project.

Free Tickets to Farm Bureau

Free admission tickets for the afternoon races and evening rodeo at the New Mexico State Fair will be presented to members of the county Farm Bureau having the largest attendance at the Fair on Sept. 28—Farm Bureau Day, Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager of the Fair, announces.

In addition, the county having the largest registration will be awarded a plaque by the State Fair, Harms said.

The contest among Farm Bureau members will be based on the registration at the Farm Bureau headquarters, taking into consideration the distance the members travelled to get to the Fair. Points will be awarded to each registrant, according to the number of miles from his county to Albuquerque. All members from the county compiling the greatest number of points will receive the free tickets. Other special Farm Bureau activities are planned for the organization's official day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and Perry Swisher were up to Hope Sunday interviewing Emit Potter.

Madie Wasson was here over the week end visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wasson. She returns to school at Portales Sept. 5.

Mrs. Jennie Ashenhurst of Roswell, was here Sunday visiting Mrs. Ethel Altman and Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble.

Mrs. George Clements and her father, Seth Mills, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Ned and Dee in Dexter Tuesday evening, as they returned from Albuquerque.

Mrs. Ida Prude entertained a group of friends with a tea Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. The tea was held on the grass covered lawn and Miss Billie Brantley and Miss Alice Ruth Williams presided over the punch bowl. Mrs. Prude placed a dahlia in the hair of each guest. Those present were: Mrs. Bryant Williams, Miss Alice Ruth Williams, Mrs. Harvey Walton, Mrs. Hilary White, Sr., Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. M. D. Brantley, Mrs. Nelson Jones, Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mrs. Edgar Williams, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Clem Weindorf and Priscilla, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Wagner and children, Mrs. Will Keller, Mrs. Dick Carson, Mrs. Janie Richards, Mrs. Charlie Cole, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Irvin Miller, Mrs. James Potter, Mrs. Burton Durhan and the hostess, Mrs. Ida Prude.

Uncle Sam Says



Next to a stack of golden grain in the fields or a tree loaded with fruit, a farmer's proudest possession is his stack of U. S. Savings Bonds. These Bonds enable him to oil up his financial machinery and maintain a reserve which insures his home, land, livestock and equipment. His future is secure. The wise farmer builds his financial reserve in Savings Bonds from profits when his crops are good. That reserve is the windbreak against a stormy period. And it grows, \$4 for every \$3 invested in ten years.

U. S. Treasury Department

Uncle Sam Says



Sitting on top of the world is the spot where most of us would like to be—free from financial worry—sure that our future and the future of those we love is secure. Your government is providing the opportunity to start climbing to that enviable spot—buy U. S. Savings Bonds the automatic way—the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. The future will take care of itself when you save the safe, sure way. Your seat way up there is reserved the moment you enroll on one of those Savings Bonds Plans. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Deep Freeze Gifts 'Chill' Demos; Senate Kills Welfare Setup Plan; Taft Is Target of AFL Vote Drive

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

DEEP FREEZE: Capitol 'Chilled'

To paraphrase an old tune, it was "January in June" in Washington as the story of the gifts of the home freezer units unfolded and expanded. Finally, the sordid angles of the "5 per centers" operations reached to the White House.

WITNESSES before a group probing the extent and results of "influence" obtainable by the "5 per centers" testified that of several deep freeze units given away by the manufacturers, one went to Mrs. Harry Truman, wife of the President of the United States. Others who apparently received a similar gift were Chief Justice Vinson of the U.S. supreme court, James K. Vardaman, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Mr. Truman's military aide. In fact, General Vaughan got two, so the witness said.

In connection with that development, there was a question which it seemed should have been answered long ago by the man most concerned. The man was President Truman. The question was: Why hasn't the President declared that White House influence and prestige are not for sale, cannot be wheedled by favorite hangers-on, and cannot be swayed by anything except the best interests of the people of the United States?

ANY FAIR-MINDED citizen will concede that there is no reason to think the acceptance of the gifts mentioned involved any law violation. Even though the company which paid the bills for the home freezers is linked with the ubiquitous John Maragon and the inquiry into the activities of "5 per centers" the mere fact of receiving personal gifts does not constitute legal offense.

In any sense of the word, it seems to be an offense against propriety. It is further evidence of a downward trend in political morals, a not too new development in these changing times. On the evidence at hand thus far, the deep freeze affair is not important—it is merely symptomatic.

ELECTIONS: Taft Is Target

The American Federation of Labor, looking to the 1950 congressional elections, set plans for raising a million dollar war chest with which to knock off candidates obnoxious to the organization.

THE MILLION DOLLAR figure was the "minimum" officials said, with a voluntary contribution of \$2 a head to be asked of the federation's members for work in the 1950 campaign.

It was no secret that Ohio's Senator Taft was the main target of AFL efforts, with the second target being Senator Donnell (R., Mo.) who was described by AFL's William Green as "more like Taft than anyone in the senate."

The per capita contribution, double that of the organization for the 1948 elections, will be split evenly with the state federations whose share is to be used in working at the precinct level.

AFL's election activity will have an important bearing on the future of the Republican party in the nation. For instance, if Taft should be knocked off in his race for reelection to the senate, it would mean that Dewey would remain as a top figure in the GOP hierarchy. On the other hand, if Taft should win and Dewey be defeated in a bid for his third term as New York's governor, the party would be all Taft's.

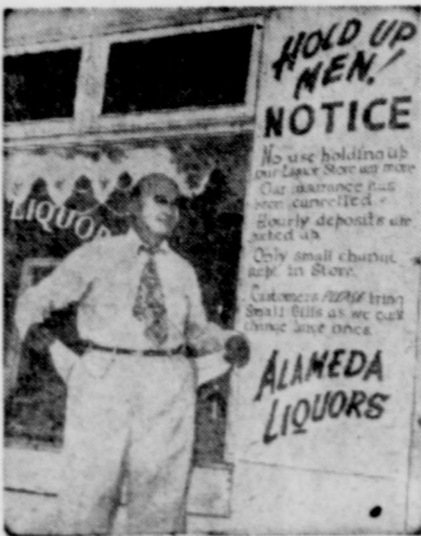
SYRIA:

New Cabinet

The fighting, the blood-letting were over. Peace of a sort reigned in Syria after a lightning like army coup that overthrew and executed President Hossni Zayim. The army committee which took things into its own hands was replaced by a new coalition cabinet which was organized by Col. Sami Hennaui who headed the revolution.

IT APPEARED that civilian rule would predominate, inasmuch as the new cabinet was composed mostly of civilians. The new government represented three political parties and various independent groups that opposed both Zayim and the constitutional regime which fell last March. The premier is Hashim El Atasy, head of the national bloc and a former president of Syria.

Slim Pickings



It will be slim pickings for holdup men who go after Frank B. Tippins' store in Miami. Twice within one month hold-up men came and got a total of \$513. Smartened up now, Tippins will no longer be a lure for robbers.

WELFARE:

No Cabinet Status

The senate was having none of President Truman's proposal for creation of a federal department of welfare with cabinet status. A coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats dealt the project a pulverizing blow by a vote of 60 to 32.

WITH a constitutional majority in either house able to veto any such plan, the senate action meant complete and final defeat of the plan to transform the federal security agency, which handles the nation's education, health, and social security functions, into a department of welfare.

This proposal stemmed from the recommendations of the Hoover commission which spent two years seeking ways and means to make government more efficient and economical.

OHIO'S Republican Senator Taft, denying the Republicans were repudiating Hoover in opposing a plan they believed ran counter to the Hoover commission recommendations, declared:

"I believe very strongly that Mr. Hoover was misled."

This led Senator Lucas, Illinois, Democratic floor leader, to state that he was both "shocked and surprised that the good Republican from Ohio would deal with Mr. Hoover in this manner."

'THOUGHT' LAW:

Held too Broad

The fallacy of attempting to deal with ideologies through laws has been highlighted by a Maryland circuit judge. The judge, Joseph Sherbow of Baltimore, ruled that the state cannot punish a person for what that person thinks.

The opinion was given in a case involving a state law against people who join or work with subversive organizations. It was the first courts test of the new law that required loyalty oaths by public employees and candidates for office.

"The supreme court," Judge Sherbow said in his opinion, "has made it clear that laws may punish acts and conduct which clearly, seriously and imminently threaten substantive evils."

"They (the laws) may not intrude into the realm of ideas, religious and political beliefs, and opinions. The law deals with overt acts, not thoughts. It may punish for acting, but not for thinking."

The law which Judge Sherbow tossed out did not specifically ban the Communist party. Its preamble said communism is a dangerous, world-wide conspiracy that fits the definition of subversive activity. Anything that aims at the overthrow of this government by force was deemed subversive.

Justice Sherbow said the law was too general. Declaring it violated the first, fifth and 14th amendments to the constitution, and Maryland's declaration of rights, he added:

"As stated by Justice Jackson (in a West Virginia case before the supreme court):

"If there is any fixed star in our constitutional constellation, it is that no official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act their faith therein."

BARKLEY:

"Much Ado . . ."

Although he had declared it was "much ado about nothing," the nation wasn't dismissing Vice-President Barkley's seeming romance with a pretty 37-year old widow so lightly.

RECEIVING almost as much publicity as the Rita Hayworth-Aly Khan love story, Barkley's attentions to Mrs. Carlton S. Hadley, St. Louis, was second only to the "5 per center" probe as a topic of national speculation.

The "Veep"—as Barkley likes to be called—didn't seem too distressed by all the furore. He was smilingly posing with the widow for pictures; he had taken her to "meet the folks" in his home town of Paducah, Ky., and he had squired her to some baseball games and social affairs.

WOULD HE and the widow get married? Most folks seemed to think so. And, if that were current opinion, it was touched off by the "Veep" himself. Newspaper readers would remember that, crowning a beauty queen at Culpepper, Virginia, Barkley had declared that one day he would crown a "queen" of his own. The fact that later, at Paducah, he referred to his granddaughter as being the "queen" to whom he referred, few people believed him.

MacARTHUR:

Problem for Truman

No matter how the Truman administration plays it, Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a tremendous public relations problem.

THE GENERAL has twice declined the invitation to appear before senate committees, the second refusal being in connection with a bid to come home and tell a probe group what he thinks about the Chinese situation. The general replied that he thought he could do better staying in Japan.

Of course, President Truman could order the general home, but if he did so, and MacArthur accepted the order, both the White House and the state department would be in a constant case of jitters over what the 69-year-old prima donna might say in speeches throughout the country.

If the President chooses not to order the general home, then his critics will have fuel for added clamor that MacArthur is being isolated and persecuted.

APPARENTLY, no one seems to know the procedure in the event MacArthur refused to come home if ordered. There seems to be a prevalent conviction that MacArthur can stay in Japan forever, if he so chooses.

There are those who say for the general to make that decision would be a typical MacArthur gesture and that it would fit in superbly with his fine sense of the dramatic.

STALIN:

Very "Courteous"

The delayed report on how U. S. Ambassador Alan Kirk made out with Russia's Joe Stalin in a talk in Moscow held nothing more important than Kirk's report that the Soviet ruler was very "courteous and pleasant." However, anyone who might have expected anything else was indulging in wishful thinking.

SOME EXCITEMENT was stimulated by Kirk's refusal to comment immediately upon his interview with Stalin. He told reporters following the conference that he'd have something to say later.

The ambassador, a retired admiral and former envoy to Belgium, held the first meeting with Stalin that any American official has had in nearly a year. He described his visit to Stalin as a "courtesy call."

In for Year



Seeking to win a bet of \$1,000 against \$25,000, Don Haynes, Ashland, Ore., is to spend a year in this deluxe car. He made the bet with rancher D. M. Mauldin, a neighbor. The year will be up next February. Haynes holds a girl's picture he found in the road and she was to be given a new car if she identifies herself.



Health Unaffected By Soil Fertility

Status Of Land Not Disease Cause

Any statement that cancer, arthritis or heart disease are increasing because the foods we eat are raised on mineral-starved land is hokum according to specialists on the subject.

An article in Successful Farming magazine contends there is more oratory than knowledge about the effects of soil fertility on human health. The experts talked to doctors of the soil, doctors of plants, doctors of humans, nutrition experts and evangelists who say we are facing "race suicide."

It was pointed out that heart disease is often linked to diet, but not because food is of poor quality. Rather stoutness and heart disease show a correlation.

As to arthritis and cancer, millions will call you blessed if you can show definitely how to stop them through diet. Meanwhile, it is dishonest to give the false hope that soil treatment can cure these diseases.

Other myths blasted in the article are (1) that the baby won't have good bones if its formula is made of milk from a cow whose feed was deficient in phosphorus and calcium; (2) that the adult won't build muscle and blood from beefsteak devoid of protein-building minerals and iron; (3) that all chemical fertilizers are poison and that compost and earthworms are the only means of soil enrichment we should use, and (4) that we are being starved to death because the grains, fruits and vegetables we eat come from soils which lack needed minerals.

Discussing starvation from a mineral deficiency in foods, it is asked why we have a generation-by-generation increase in the size of the bony structure of our young people if we are mineral-starved.

So far as scientists know, man needs some 12 mineral elements for growth. Ruminant animals need cobalt, to make 13. Plants also need 13 mineral elements, 11 of them the same as needed for man and animals. Except for cobalt and iodine, plants won't grow unless all the man-needed minerals are present, according to the article.

As to statements that some milk is low in phosphorus and calcium, it is said a cow will take calcium from her own bones and put it in her milk if her diet is low in calcium. As that supply runs low, she will give less and less milk. But it will contain honest weight in minerals. When her mineral supply is gone, she quits giving milk and often dies from the effects of robbing her body.

A fertilized farm will produce more milk than one unfertilized—but not better milk. That's because it produces more grass. There is no evidence to prove the grass is any better, blade for blade.

Champ Milker



Evelyn Frazer, 10, of Watertown, N. Y., displays her technique in winning the 1949 grand championship milking title at the dairyland festival by milking 11.8 pounds in two minutes. The contest climaxed a week of parades and pageants at Watertown in the heart of New York's great milkshed.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. FOR SALE: Oliver combine, '46 model, 5-ft. on rubber, in good shape. Power take-off drive. C. F. HESSLER, Sedalia, Colo. Phone Castle Rock 9012.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARMS AND RANCHES 10 acres bearing peaches plus 15 acres in potatoes, tomatoes, alfalfa and celery; 5-room house with bath; new chicken house, \$16,000. 41-acre farm, 6 rooms and bath, grade A dairy barn, \$12,000. Farms and ranches \$8,000 to \$350,000. Write to: L. A. Seals, 28 Hammar-Vale 150 North Sixth Street Grand Junction, Colorado

INSTRUCTION

MECHANICS NEEDED AT ONCE! BIG DEMAND. GOOD PAY and JOB SECURITY for trained men. You should know about the opportunities offered in the following trades—Auto or Diesel mechanic, body & fender repairs, electricity, radio, television. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Short 20-week training. Immediate openings for vets & non-vets. G. I. approved. No obligation. For details visit, phone or write REX A. BAGLEY, 829-15th Street, Room 302, Denver, Colorado. Phone Cherry 5766.

LIVESTOCK

O. I. C. spring pigs for sale. Either sex, from a long line of good producing hogs. Inquiry invited. Dr. B. T. Stewart, Cambridge, Nebraska.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANT to be in the movies? 3c stamp brings details on movie acting guide. Write Playars, 6711 Sunset, Hollywood, California.

PERSONAL

COLLECTIONS everywhere. No collection, no charge. AAA Collection Bureau, 808 Majestic Bldg., Denver, Colorado.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PERMANENT position as working ranch manager or foreman. Life time experience with commercial and registered cattle. Married, three children, one grade school age. Best references. Phone Boulder 06811, write or wire W. L. Pankoney, Jamestown Star Route, Boulder, Colorado.

Keep Posted on Values

By Reading the Ads

FOR ARTHRITIS Life miserable from arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, stomach trouble caused or aggravated by faulty elimination? Try Crazy Water Crystals. Money-back guarantee. Millions have benefited. Send \$1.25 for 1-lb. box if your druggist doesn't stock. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.

Try CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS

St. Joseph ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

WNU-M 35-49

MAKES IRONING EASY

FAULTLESS STARCH

Makes Ironing A JOY, NOT A JOB

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES!

NURSING IS A PROUD PROFESSION!

many opportunities for graduates in fine hospitals, public health, etc. leads to R. N. a well-prepared nurse need never be without a job or an income. open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls. ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.



During the years America was growing up, Grandma hid her savings in the old, cracked teapot, the tin canister, or even that old horse-hair mattress. This was the hard way to save and her denials of many things to build those savings sometimes came to naught. Thieves, fire or other hazards wiped out her savings in a jiffy. Today we have the finest and surest way ever invented to build security for the future—the U. S. Savings Bonds way. This means you can put aside, every pay day, part of what you earn by signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or, if self-employed, the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank. Either way you get back \$4 for every \$3 invested in just ten years. U.S. Treasury Department

REMEMBER—Morit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-49

LOOK! EVERY NEW CONVENIENCE WITH THE ONE THAT...
Stays Silent Lasts Longer



Come see the great new Servel Gas Refrigerator! It's a beauty—with every new convenience for fresh foods and frozen foods. Most important, Servel brings you permanent silence, longer life, too. For the Servel Gas Refrigerator has a different, simpler freezing system with no moving parts. No valves, piston or pump. No machinery to wear or get noisy. Just a tiny gas flame circulates the refrigerant. More than two million families are enjoying silent Servel Gas Refrigerators today. They'll tell you, "Pick Servel. It stays silent, lasts longer!" Come see the new Servel Gas Refrigerators now on display.

CHECK FOR YOURSELF

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

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Message From "Moon"

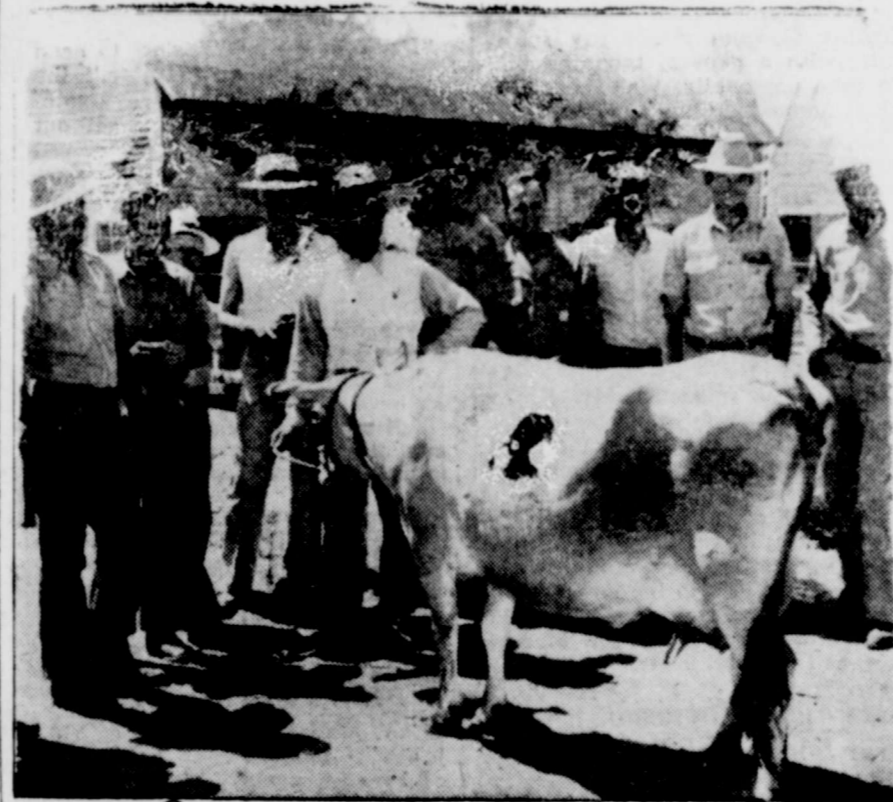
Coming into town on River Road the other day, I saw "Moon" Jackson stewing and sweating, changing a flat tire. He'd picked up a nail from some trash that had been dumped by the side of the road. "Darn it, Joe," he said, tightening up a bolt on the wheel. "I wish you'd tell folks in your column that they ought to have more sense. Dumping trash in empty lots and by the sides of roads is just sheer laziness!" "Moon" was right about trash-dumpers being lazy. But more than that, it ruins the appearance of our

countryside, and it might very easily cause traffic accidents.

From where I sit, all trash-dumpers could take a cue from the Brewers' Self-Regulation program. Tavern owners agree to keep their places clean, respectable, and law-abiding. The whole community benefits from the program because if any "trash" does happen to show up, it's given a good, clean sweep!

Joe Marsh

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Dairymen Gather at State College



Victor P. Rasmussen (left) and Max J. Rasmussen, of Cache county Utah, did not know they would be national wheat champions when this photo was taken on their 4,000 acre farm, between Cache Junction and Clarkston, Utah. The wheat, which Victor Rasmussen is holding, is a sample of the crop from the 2,000 acres of wheat land, which is owned jointly by these two men and their brother Reuben, who was too busy farming to be in the picture.

The Rasmussens' wheat, which was hard red winter of the Cache variety with a test weight of 64 pounds per bushel, took first place in the 8th annual Philip W. Pillsbury judging for best United States wheat raised in 1948. The grain competed with 37 samples from 20 other states when the judging was held in Minneapolis. The Rasmussens rotate their wheat crop on 4,000 acres of irrigated land. They are the sons of Philip H. Rasmussen, who won the state and national Pillsbury award in 1946.

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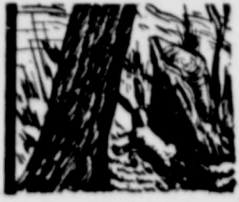
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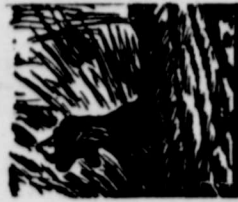
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No Sand is Free

By W. T. PERSON



Wilderness, arguments with neighbors, floods and malaria fever all confronted the Ives family: Andy, Kate, Hope, Dave and Granny, when they moved to a homesteading area in southern Arkansas. Hope is involved in an innocent situation that nevertheless causes malicious gossip to be spread about her and the neighbors who were once friendly soon stop seeing the Ives. When hogs purchased by Sig Flanagan get into Andy's potatoes, the latter goes to town to complain. Flanagan becomes obstreperous and Andy strikes him. He is immediately arrested for attacking a man with a lethal weapon even though the ax he had in his free hand did not enter into the fight.

CHAPTER XXVI

Hope and Kate started to meet them. Granny said dryly, "Well, at least he has a lawyer who can take it lightly!"

"Andy!" Kate said. "Oh, I'm so glad you're back home! Mr. Elliot was in such a hurry to get away that I couldn't get much out of him. What happened?"

He told her briefly, omitting the ax handle angle, which Mr. Elliot had also neglected in his report. "There won't be much to it," he assured her. "I'll likely have to pay a small fine for disturbing the peace. The trial's set for next Wednesday."

Dave and Mr. Flipp had chased the hogs away with the noisy cooperation of Bugler and Jessie Bell. Each of the dogs, in their woods roamings, had picked up the technique of persuading a hog to change locations. Under the enthusiastic sickens-on of Dave and Mr. Flipp they had turned out a very neat job.

When Andy reached the field, Dave and Mr. Flipp had already set the posts. Mr. Flipp eyed Andy admiringly from the vantage point of the stump on which he sat, and said:

"Danged if you ain't the one, now! Goin' to town an' whuppin' Sig Flanagan!"

"I had some luck," Andy said modestly. "He's a better man than I am."

"I bet he don't think so now!" "I wish I could have seen that!" Dave exclaimed proudly. "Did you get the handle?"

"Yes," Andy replied, "but I left it in town. Let's get this fence up. I know how they work. Used to sell 'em for Mr. Jaynes."

When they had finished the fence, Mr. Flipp looked at it doubtfully. "You mean that one little ol' strand of wire'll keep haws out'n them pertaters?"

"It's the current that does it," Andy told him. "It's just the right height for a hog to have to squeeze under it, but as soon as he makes contact he gets a shock that knocks him back. It'll do the job."

Martin Meets

Stiff Opposition

Jerry had gone when Andy and Dave returned to the house.

Kate took Andy aside. "He asked Hope to go back to town with him," she said, puzzled. "Said that Barbara Bird wanted to meet her, and that the three of them would have supper together in town. But Hope thought it might cause talk, so she refused. Who's Barbara Bird?"

Andy told her. "I think she and Jerry like each other," he added.

"I thought Jerry liked Hope." "He does. Anybody ought to like Hope. Say," he scolded, "you women are always jumping at notions!"

Big Halleck came while they were at supper. He had heard the news. "It's all around," he told Andy. "Things spread fast in these woods. Anything I can do?"

"You can come in and eat with us," Andy told him. "I want to talk to you about something."

But Big was in a hurry to get back home before dark. His mother was there alone. "What's on your mind?" he asked.

Andy told him about the idea of organizing the homesteaders.

"Well, it sounds mighty good to me," Big told him, nodding slowly as he considered the plan. "I'm with you. For years we've felt like outsiders, and I think it's time we took a part in things. Why, there are enough votes in this swamp to swing a close election."

"One of us out here will have to head it," Andy said. "Jerry and Mr. Bird think it's fine, but the leader should be one of us. I think you're the man, Big. The people know you and like you."

"They don't have anything against you, I guess," Big said.

"Well, I don't know. You're the only neighbor who's been around us since the flood." He watched Big's face narrowly.

"Everybody's been pretty busy, I reckon," Big said vaguely. "I've got to get along home now. I'll feel around and see what the people think of organizing."

"You do that," said Andy. "And thanks for coming over." "Granny thought it was odd that Big hadn't come in. 'He's been later than this in getting home,'" she said.

Kate was firm against carrying out their plan to attend church the next morning. It was not, she vowed, that she was ashamed to face the people; it was, rather, that she feared being obvious.

"We haven't gone to hear Brother Cowann yet," she said, "and I'm certainly not going on the very day after Andy gets in jail!"

"You talk like we're disgraced," Andy said, bristling a little. "Well, we're not."

"I don't mean it like that, either. It would just look as if we were trying to prove we're good people. No, we're not going."

"Well, I guess you're right," Granny agreed. "It seems that a lot of people are against us now. No, we're not going."

"Well, I guess I can wait six or eight months to fix him up," said Sig Flanagan, "since it's so important to get his vote."



"Well, I guess I can wait six or eight months to fix him up," said Sig Flanagan, "since it's so important to get his vote."

need to give them a chance for more gossip. Sister Birdie would have a lot to say about how we were repenting! And I'd be so much on the defensive that I'm afraid Brother Cowann might say something with a general meaning that I'd take personally. We'd be better off at home this Sunday."

Hope was not disappointed. Nor was Dave. The prospect of seeing Oreen again was unpleasant.

On Monday morning Bigelow Halleck rode through the swamp, from farm to farm, talking with those he had not seen after church service about the organization of the homesteaders. And they were listening. It sounded good.

On Monday morning Mr. Burke announced that he would be out for the sheriff's office. It was the most astounding political development in years. Mr. Burke, a worth-while businessman, a man everybody knew and respected, a man who liked the farm people, who had even made a little talk to the homesteaders in the refugee camp, would be the first opposition the Martin ring had known in twelve years!

Martin and Flanagan Hear Some Bad News

It was a move that had odd and apparently unrelated repercussions. Sheriff Martin, who had planned to run Sam Bragg for sheriff this time, began to look about for a better tool.

On Monday afternoon two big trucks carrying saddled horses, riders, and a pack of trained hog dogs came into the swamp and parked at the far end of the bayou bridge. Riders and dogs began scouring the woods for the live property of Sig Flanagan and his silent partners. It was a swift move, for Sheriff Martin was a man of action under proper threat to his welfare.

"I don't care how you feel about Ives," he said to Sig Flanagan, whom he had summoned to the courthouse early that afternoon. "We've carried this thing a little too far. We've got to make friends of those people out there."

"I won't make friends with Ives," Sig growled, speaking with difficulty. "Look at my mouth, my face. Look at the back of my head."

"You shouldn't have cussed the man. Sure, I know you got hurt, but it was your own fault. Now, look here. We can swing those people our way with a little sweet talk and patting on the back. We can make 'em eat out of our hands. You know how many votes are out in that section, homesteaders and farmers?"

Flanagan shook his head and frowned with the pain of the motion. "No idea."

"Well, all told, there are between six hundred and eight hundred. Maybe there are more, counting their friends and connections in other parts of the county. That's a good slug of votes, Sig. We'll need 'em."

"A man can't hit me like Ives did and get by with it," Flanagan growled.

"Well, he is getting by with it. Look here, we've both got enough on each other to put us behind bars for life. If I lose in this, you lose—and we'd both better get out of the country. I've got to be elected to save our skins."

"Sam has, you mean?"

"You know what I mean. We've been pretty highhanded, and we'll be again if we stay in. Look, we'll have four more years if we beat Burke. We can fill the woods with hogs. We can turn on the pressure and make those peckerwoods glad to move out of the swamp. You can do what you please to Ives after the race is over, if we win."

"Well, I guess I can wait six or eight months to fix him up," said Sig Flanagan, "since it's so important to get his vote."

"I've sent after the hogs," said Sheriff Martin. "I've sent Sam Bragg out to the swamp to see people, just to visit with them and be sociable."

Sig Flanagan laughed. "You're a slick duck!"

"You ought to know," Sheriff Martin said, clipping the end of a cigar. He rolled it against his tongue, tasting it. "And I sent the ax handle back to Ives with the word that there won't be any trial."

"You did?"

"I typed him a nice note, so he'd know it was no trick, and told him that witnesses had come forward absolving him of blame in the matter, and that the county was not disposed to press the case. He should feel very mellow toward me for that little favor."

"A few nice gestures like this," the sheriff went on, "and the homesteaders will begin to think I'm their friend."

"What about the city angle?" Sig asked. "He disturbed the city's peace, didn't he?"

"I asked Mayor Winslow to send Ives a note similar to mine," the sheriff informed him. "I leave nothing unturned, Sig, when I set out to get elected."

A moment later, Warden Bragg returned with news of grave import. It made Sheriff Martin curse roundly, and he promptly suspected that he had locked the barn after the horses were stolen.

"They're talkin' of organizin' out there!" Bragg reported. "Every man I saw didn't mention it, but two or three did; an' they was so cocky that I couldn't pay a very friendly visit. A lot of those people out there are pretty sore at us."

Andy Gets Notes

From Mayor, Sheriff

"Well, said the high sheriff, biting his cigar with quick, angry snaps of his jaws, "I'll swear! The homesteaders are organizing! Who's behind it? You find out?"

"That Halleck boy had been ridin' in' about, talkin' it up. I heard that Ives is in with him on it too."

"You see!" Sig Flanagan broke in. "He's a troublemaker! Head off the notes an' that ax handle. Let's put him in jail for a while. Maybe it'll stop this thing."

"Don't be a fool, Sig! I can't head off the notes I sent an hour ago. Besides, let 'em organize. Maybe we can work on the whole crowd better that way, anyhow. And if Ives did get in jail, somebody'd make a big thing out of it for Burke's race. No, we've got to play this thing slick and easy."

Andy's suspicions were aroused by the prompt move to get the hogs out of the swamp. They were heightened by the very unexpected messages from Sheriff Martin and Mayor Winslow.

He studied the sheriff's message, and then the mayor's. "It's a trick!" he said to Dave when the boy caught up with him on the land they were plowing. "There's something crooked here. I'd better see Jerry about it." He handed Dave the papers. "An' the sheriff sent my ax handle too."

"Your ax handle?" Dave inquired. "What—?"

"That's right; you don't know about that part of it." And he explained that complication.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Wishing Won't Make It So

By Lawrence Gould



"Is it morbid to feel you are useless?"

Answer: It is certainly not morbid to wish you could be of more use to your family and to society, provided you don't just "take it out in wishing," for you cannot enjoy normal self-esteem unless you feel that you are of value to somebody besides yourself. But there is a morbid or neurotic sense of uselessness which is mainly an expression of self-pity, since it grows out of a feeling that you've never been appreciated or given a chance to show your real worth. You may also ignore minor ways of being useful because your pride demands big ones.



Can delinquency be foreseen?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. Kate Frienlander, British child psychiatrist. Children whose essential attitude is "anti-social" all have one characteristic: inability to wait for gratification of their desires, which in turn springs from the fact that they have never felt sure anyone

would love them and take care that their needs were supplied. The life histories of these potential delinquents show that there has generally been some serious disturbance of their home lives during their first five years which prevented normal character development.



Is psychosomatic medicine misunderstood?

Answer: Sometimes rather dangerously. Because disease is an unpleasant fact and most people try to find an excuse for ignoring such facts, the idea that much disease starts in the mind is twisted into the belief that a "psychosomatic illness" is imaginary and can safely be neglected. But as a friend writes: "A person may develop tuberculosis because he is unhappy, but he may also be dead if he does not seek medical treatment for it." Even solving an emotional problem will not always undo the harm it has done. That needs separate treatment.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



THE KEEPER OF WARTBURG CASTLE STILL POINTS OUT TO VISITORS THE STAINS WHERE MARTIN LUTHER IS SAID TO HAVE THROWN THE INKSTAND AT THE DEVIL!

KING ACHILUS OF SCOTLAND CLAIMED TO HAVE SEEN A BRIGHT CROSS IN THE SKY THE NIGHT BEFORE HIS VICTORY OVER THE ENGLISH IN 787 A. D.

THE U.S. AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE ARE TWO OF THE FEW COUNTRIES THAT DO NOT HAVE POLITICAL ELECTIONS ON SUNDAY!

KEEPING HEALTHY

Teeth May Cause Heart Disease

By Dr. James W. Barton

SOME YEARS AGO an old boyhood friend called me up and asked me if there was anything that could be done for his 12-year-old boy who had heart disease. He told me that his family doctor had called in a heart specialist who said nothing could be done.

However, since I was an old friend he thought I might know of something. I had to admit that in this type of heart disease, inflammation of the lining of the heart, endocarditis, once the inflammation was under way, rest was the only known treatment. The boy died a few days later.

Today physicians are not helpless in the treatment of endocarditis, now that we have penicillin and streptomycin which render these dangerous organisms harmless. These organisms, as do many other dangerous organisms, the streptococci, start in infected teeth and tonsils. Thus, instead of all these cases of endocarditis dying, the majority of them are saved. Unless they allow infected teeth, tonsils or other parts to remain in the body they will live many years.

Because an inflammation in the

lining of the heart can do a lot of damage to the valves of the heart in a short time, heart specialists advise proper dosage of penicillin into a vein at once. While streptomycin is also effective, reactions to streptomycin occur in some patients so penicillin is the treatment of choice.

In "Modern Medicine of Canada," Dr. Leo Loewe, assistant professor of clinical medicine, Long Island college of medicine, warns patients and families of the danger of further attacks of endocarditis despite the fact that an eight weeks' course of penicillin cures the great majority of cases. He reports a series of 33 dangerous cases in which 81 per cent were cured by penicillin.

To prevent further attacks Dr. Loewe and his associates state that they early recognized the danger of infection as a cause of new attacks and following attacks. Dental infections are particularly notorious as planting the seed of infection in the blood stream. It is dangerous to try to continue to keep infected teeth; heart disease and rheumatic fever may result.



QUITE A HIVE . . . Harry "Bud" Bayley, Troy, N. Y., gave all his 14 offspring names beginning with "B."



CATGUT QUARTET . . . The Italian Davis cup team members arrive in New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth for the finals of the challenge round. They were scheduled to play against the Australian team and the winner of that match was to play the United States team, holder of the cup. Left to right the Italian tennis players are Vanni Ciancpele, Giovanni Cucelli, Ilio Quintavalle (captain of the team) and Marcello Del Bello. The Italian foursome was confident that it would return to its homeland in possession of the prized cup.



ALL THIS AND TALENT TOO . . . These finalists in Chicago's junior Miss America contest were judged for talent as well as beauty. The winner was Marlene Born (center). Second was Donna Hutchison (left) and third was Charlene Stuckerman. As winner, Marlene received more than \$1,000 in prizes and the right to represent Chicago in the finals. This picture shows that the junior lovelies are seniors when it comes to charm and loveliness. Maybe from their ranks will come some winners of the Atlantic City senior Miss America contest in later years.



NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL . . . J. Howard McGrath, Democratic senator from Rhode Island, (center) assures newsmen at the White House that he will accept the post of attorney general of the United States. He had already informed President Truman of his decision to accept the appointment. McGrath said he would resign his seat in the senate and his post as chairman of the Democratic national committee when his appointment to the cabinet office was confirmed by the senate. He fills the vacancy created by Tom Clark's appointment to the supreme court.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Altering a Mate

WHY DO HUSBANDS, so often, after marriage, want to change the women they found so completely perfect in pre-marriage days? And why do so many engaged girls speak with assurance of the alterations they expect to make in their mates, once they are sure of them? Early married life consists, for such couples, in an unending war between Dick's preconceived ideas of what a wife should be, and Betty-Lou's iron determination that he shall abandon all his old ways, friends, amusements, interests.

Whatever threatens successful marriage is of vital national importance in these domestically-shaken days, and this is one of the most serious threats. It seems to me that any mother or father who wants the future of a daughter or son to be somewhat secure, could do worse than warn that daughter or son of this particular danger.

Here are some quotations from the letters of two June brides of 1947; one written from Montreal, one from Tuscon, Arizona, and both with the same complaint.

Two Letters

"Harry," writes Joan, the Canadian wife, "used to come down to Buffalo on business, and our courtship was there. He liked everything I did then, he likes nothing that I do now. My manner with his friends, my occasional loyal mention of my own country, my resentment of his mother's interference, the words I use, my handwriting, my liking to sing now and then, though my voice isn't anything remarkable, my planning of meals—



"... crushed, dumb feeling . . ."

everything! For days I go about with a crushed, dumb feeling of being an utter failure. Sometimes I try to discuss matters with him, but he resents that. He is the master, and what he says goes, and what I say is just annoying and boring."

Now here is the Arizona letter, in part.

"Fred," writes Ethel Nelson, "knew when I married him that he had faults, serious faults. He promised to amend them. He was, and is, a successful businessman, but without any background. He never finished grammar school, rarely reads a worth-while book, knows nothing of music or art, has abrupt gruff manners at times, poo-poo's me when I talk of college for the baby, goes with his old crowd of poker-playing noisy associates, and in no way has shown any inclination to improve, or to take my constant suggestions seriously.

"I hate nagging wives," the letter goes on, "and I try not to nag. But I want Fred to be a gentleman. I want to be proud of him, and have him a man who will never shame or embarrass little Peter. But I make no headway and, on the contrary, Fred is getting into a chronic state of ugliness and resentment, slams doors, eats meals in silence, talks or gulps coffee with a mouth full of food, slings his clothes about, and last week made a real scene when I spoke of the baby's daily bath and said, before several of my friends, that he never had seen the necessity for it himself.

Wants Perfect Marriage

"We love each other," Ethel concludes. "If I didn't love him I wouldn't bother with all this. I keep a spotless house and am a good cook; financially we have always been solvent. But I want my marriage to be perfect, and want your advice about mine."

Well, my advice to Ethel and to Canadian Joan is the same. In the early years of married life, it is salutary to remember that you two girls picked these men to be your mates, and the fathers of your children. You picked them as they were, and they chose you the same way.

To all of us character changes are distasteful, to say nothing of their being extremely difficult. The impulse to improve must come from within, never directly from without

Ain't It So

It may be true that money can't buy happiness. But there are some mighty good substitutes on the market.

"Stockbrokers at nudist camp," says a newspaper heading. Bulls and bares.

The modern girl's ideal swimsuit is the one that allows her to outstrip all competitors.

American slang has its pitfalls. Earlier this month a man was heard complaining: "This heat isn't so hot."

TO KILL Chicken Lice AND Mites

Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

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Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

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"Have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 3 years and it's wonderful! Now I don't ever need a laxative, feel so much better. I've told plenty of others too!" Mrs. Jerry Russell, Route 8, Maryville, Tenn. Many other grateful ALL-BRAN users write the same.

You may be helped, too, if constipated due to lack of bulk in the diet; start eating an ounce of crisp, toasty ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

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

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

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

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS



Safety Cuff
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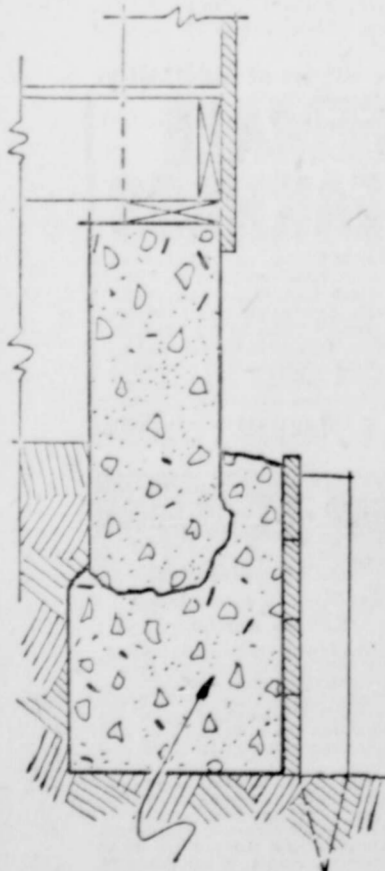
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Building Repairs Urged Immediately

Delay Adds Cost, Extends Damages
An unusually severe winter has taken a heavy toll of farm buildings. Winds and snows have torn at roofs. Spring thaws have washed out and weakened foundations. Buildings have settled. Agricultural engineers point out that repairs should be made quick-



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To delay will only extend the...

and below the frost line, or he been undermined.

1. Use jacks under the sill every 10 feet and square up the building.
2. Excavate 10 or 12 feet of earth at 10 or 12 foot intervals. The excavation should extend under the full width of the wall, plus enough to provide an adequate footing, and go down below the frost line.

3. Form and place the new footing. Allow new concrete to set, remove the form, and backfill against the new foundation. Grade the yard so water will flow away from the foundation, and make sure the roof drainage system is clean, adequate, and in good repair.

Farmers will find it far easier and more economical if they select a roofing material, such as fire-resistant asphalt shingles which can be applied right on over the old roof.



New Selling System Aids Hog Producers

Price Agreed Upon Night in The Pen
Under a new system of selling hogs, buyers and salesmen at the markets agree on the price right in the pen before the hogs are weighed. Thus the old weight-schedule is being replaced by a pen-to-pen system of marketing. The buyer is given a chance to recognize quality and pay a premium for good hogs.



The quality of this Chester White sow and litter is apparent even to the casual observer; but under the old weight-schedule of selling hogs, breeders who produce such quality stock would receive nothing extra for the added time and care they had expended to bring their hogs to such a degree of excellence.

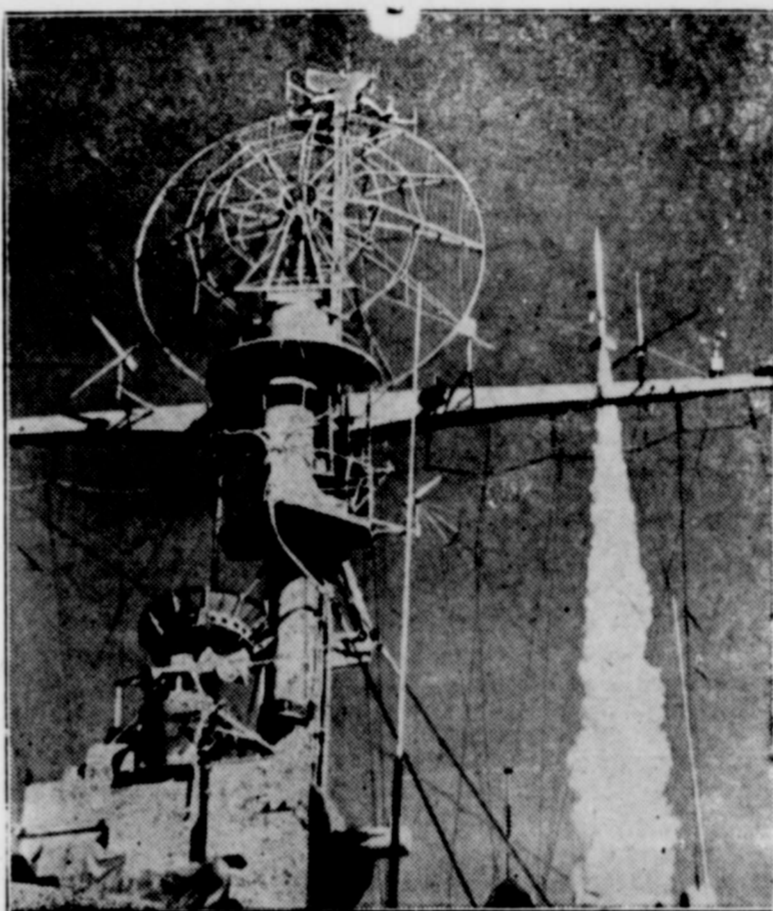
The reason advanced for increased interest in marketing is that the weight-schedule system fails to recognize the difference between hogs. It also fails to pay for true quality.

Under the old schedule-selling, salesmen and buyers at a market would agree in the morning how many hogs each buyer would get. A schedule of process was set up according to weight. "Hogs was hogs" and the scales determined the price.

But that system is gradually being abandoned. Under the old method, farmers judged probable market prices by estimating the weight of their hogs. A premium of 50 cents per hundredweight was considered unusual at the market although the real value of hogs of the same weight varies as much as \$5 or \$6 per animal. Such premiums offered poor pay to the expert producer who raises top-quality hogs worth more money.

Another reason for the new system is the fear that if a better job of selling isn't done, hogs may be sold on a dressed-carcass basis. This method of marketing (which is used in Canada) is being explored by many farmers, cooperatives, agricultural experiment stations and studies under the federal research and marketing act. Many public market operators also are worried about the decline in volume of hogs arriving for sale at terminal markets.

This Ad Presented by
Tom Coffin will entitle him to a pair of Levi's Free at KEYS MEN'S WEAR 116 W. Main, Artesia



OUT OF THIS WORLD—The elaborately wired instrument is the radar antenna above the deck of the USS Norton Sound, and shooting skyward, leaving a trail of white vapor, is the Navy's aerobee sounding rocket used in the study of cosmic ray intensity. The rockets, fired at a point approximately 700 miles off the west coast of South America, attained an altitude of more than 65 miles above the ocean. Cosmic ray data is obtained from instruments in the nose of the rockets.

By observing the powerful cosmic ray particles and studying the changes they undergo in passing through the atmosphere, scientists hope to obtain a new and clearer understanding of nuclear forces. The energy of cosmic ray particles is millions of times greater than that which can be produced by nuclear fission.

ARMY, NAVY AND MARINES PLANNING JOINT WAR GAME

Nearly 40,000 soldiers, sailors and marines are shaking down into combat trim in preparation for Exercise Miki, the joint operation designed to dislodge an imaginary "aggressor" force from the Hawaiian Islands.



General Aurand



Admiral Bogan

The war game will take place this fall with General Mark W. Clark as overall maneuver commander. Training already is under way on a large scale and will increase in intensity until October when Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan will board nearly 100 ships of the fleet for a rehearsal assault near San Diego, California, before launching the operation against Hawaii. Lieutenant General Henry S. Aurand, commanding the U. S. Army in the Pacific at Fort Shafter, Oahu, commands the force that will defend the island.

The bulk of the amphibious troops will be the major portion of the highly trained Second Infantry Division. Additional units composed of specialists in a dozen fields will come from Army installations throughout the country. Soldiers of the Second Division are learning to scramble up and down landing nets as did their brothers during World War II, while Navy and Marine Corps officers and men are working long hours with Army units in practice for the major joint amphibious operation.

Uncle Sam Says



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The smallest stone breaker ever made to produce crushed stone by breaking it while in suspension is the Model 1212 double impeller breaker recently announced by the manufacturer.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 49:1-7; 72: 82.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 1: 1-8, 12-13.

What Is Justice?

Lesson for September 4, 1949

EVERYBODY is in favor of justice but not everybody knows what justice is. Justice is more fundamental than democracy. If we believe that democracy is the best form of government, it is only because we believe that justice can be better secured in this way than in any other.

Justice is as old as God

Since for at least 3,000 years historians, politicians, philosophers and theologians have been wrangling over the meaning of justice, you won't learn the last word about it merely by studying one Sunday school lesson. But this is the place to remind ourselves that justice as an ideal, Dr. Foreman and democracy as a means of reaching that ideal, are not born yesterday.



Labor Day will recall the great services rendered to democracy by the organized workers of the world, for example, in the push they have given to free and universal education. But democracy is older than the labor movement, is older than July 4, 1776, is older than the Magna Charta, is older than the Roman empire, in which one of many mottoes was "Let justice be done even if the sky caves in!"

Justice and democracy go back to the ancient Hebrews, the people who wrote the Old Testament. It was written in their laws, preached by their prophets, sung in their Psalms. But of course they did not invent it.

Songs of Justice

OUR Psalms for this week give us some valuable light on what justice is. Some people think that if everybody were rich, that would be justice. Psalm 49 shows how foolish that notion is. It says in almost so many words, "You can't take it with you."

Riches do not spell happiness. Making everybody rich might mean making many people miserable. Money by itself does not cure the ills of life, it may make them worse or even create new ones. Many a family in the "upper brackets" has troubles that would vanish if they had less money.

Psalms 72 and 82 give us more positive suggestions. Psalm 72 sees it as the king's main duty to judge the people with righteousness and justice. The king was the government, in those days; he was the executive and the legislative and the judicial branch of government all rolled into one. In modern terms, the business of government is something more than furnishing police to lock up and punish wrongs after they have been done.

The welfare of the people is the concern of government. When public officials take any other view of their job, they are off the beam. In a democracy, the government is the people, that is to say, ourselves.

The Little People

JUSTICE always has to be concerned with the little people. It was true in the simple little world of the ancient Hebrews, it is just as true in our global complex world, that the strong will always exploit the weak if there is not a hand to stop them.

God is always for the "poor," the "children of the needy," and he is always against the "oppressor." In ancient Israel the oppressor was usually the big land-owner who treated his slaves with cruelty or underpaid his workers. Nowadays the oppressor is any exploiter, any man or group of men who will use power to squeeze out or crush down the little man.

But justice is positive, not negative, prevention and not cure only. Concern for social justice includes taking care of people laid low by an epidemic or made homeless by fires; but it goes far beyond this.

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Delicious Fruits Still Available for Housewife In Canning, Preserving

IF YOU'VE suddenly decided to embark on canning, there's still time to put up jellies, pickles and jams for your favorite winter meals. Then, too, some of you may still have space on your canning cupboard shelves for some of the late arrivals.



Peaches, pears, grapes, plums and apples are now reaching markets to be available for preserving.

All these fruits have a definite canning appeal whether you're past master at the art of preserving or a new bride about to embark on her first jelly-making adventure.

HERE ARE SOME colorful and delicious jam combinations which are guaranteed to please because the flavors of fruits used compliment each other:

Peach-Plum Jam
(Makes 12 6-ounce glasses)
4 1/2 cups prepared fruit
7 1/2 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

Prepare fruit by peeling and pitting 1 1/2 pounds soft ripe peaches, chop or grind fine. Pit but do not peel 1 pound fully ripe plums. Cut in small pieces or chop. Combine fruits and measure 4 1/2 cups into a large saucepan.

Add sugar to fruit and mix well. Using high heat, bring to a full boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add pectin, stirring. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes, ladle quickly into glasses and paraffin at once.

Pear-Peach Jam

(Makes 6 8-ounce glasses)
2 cups finely chopped pears
1 1/2 cups finely chopped peaches
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4 1/2 cups sugar

Add powdered fruit pectin and sugar to fruits which have been mixed together. Mix well and heat to the boiling point, stirring constantly. When a full, rolling boil is reached, boil for 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Seal in hot sterilized glasses.

Pear-Plum Jam

(Makes 8 6-ounce glasses)
1 1/2 pounds peeled, ripe pears, chopped
1 1/2 pounds ripe plums, chopped
4 1/2 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

Mix fruits, stir in pectin and sugar and heat to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and skim. Ladle into sterile glasses and seal at once with paraffin.

Crabapple-Grape Jelly
5/8 peck crabapples
4 pounds Concord grapes



Many delicious combinations of jam may be made from two favorite fruits in place of one. A good example of colorful and appetizing jam is the use of peaches and plums, as illustrated here.



Make certain your canning cupboard has shelves well laden with pickles, jams and jellies for good winter eating. There's still time to make the pickles and jellies from late-ripening fruits, berries and vegetables.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Cold Sliced Tongue
- Potato Salad
- Apple Relish
- Carrot Sticks
- Celery Curds
- Toasted Buns
- Beverage
- Fudge Cake
- with Chocolate Frosting

Water barely to cover Sugar

Select under-ripe apples and grapes. Wash and pick over. Add just enough water barely to cover the fruit and boil until soft. Mash and pour into a jelly bag to drip. Do not squeeze. Measure juice and let boil for 5 minutes. Add sugar (3/4 cup sugar for 1 cup of juice) and cook until a drop jells on a cold plate, or until two drops come off spoon at the same time. Pour into sterile glasses and seal with paraffin at once.

Delicious Cucumber Pickles

- 6 quarts of cucumber slices
- 1 quart sliced onions
- 4 large green peppers, cut fine
- 6 cups vinegar
- 6 cups sugar
- 3 teaspoons turmeric seed
- Few whole cloves

Place layers of cucumber slices, onions and green pepper in a crock or large vessel and cover with salt water, made by using 1/4 cup salt to 1 quart water. Let stand for 3 hours. Drain. Mix together vinegar, sugar and spices; heat thoroughly but do not boil. Pour over the vegetables and seal in sterile jars.



Raw Tomato Relish

- (Makes 6 pints)
- 1 peck ripe tomatoes
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 6 large onions, chopped fine
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup salt
- 2 ounces white mustard seed
- 1 quart vinegar

Peel tomatoes and chop fine. Drain in a bag overnight. Add celery and onions and remaining ingredients to tomatoes. Mix thoroughly and seal in sterile jars. This may be served just as it comes from the jar with sandwiches, or it may be warmed slightly to serve with leftover meats.

Sweet Pear Pickles

- 1 peck ripe pears
- 6 large onions
- 2 red peppers
- 2 green peppers
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon mustard seed
- 3 cups vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Pare and quarter the pears. Slice onions thin and mince the peppers. Combine all ingredients and cook until the pears are tender. Seal in sterilized jars.

How It Started . . .

DAGO—The word is a corruption of the Christian name, Diego. There is nothing derogatory in it. Many citizens of the United States use the word dago to describe anyone of Latin origin, and especially sailors.

HOLE IN THE DOUGHNUT—Captain Hanson Gregory is said to have had a fondness for cake and liked to eat it at the wheel of his merchant ship. During a storm in 1847, he stuck a piece of cake on the spoke of the steering wheel and discovered it was easier to handle this way. He had the ship's cook make cakes in that manner. This incident is said to have originated the hole in the doughnut.

FOURTH ESTATE—This term usually applied to anyone connected with journalism, is supposed to have been first uttered in the British house of lords. In the political world there were three recognized estates—the lords spiritual, the lords temporal, and the commons and it is said that when Burke was making a speech in the house, he made a gesture towards the reporter's gallery and remarked: "Yonder sits the fourth estate, more important than them all."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Did you know that table napkins may be folded in triangular fashion for an informally served breakfast, lunch, supper or tea.

In making tucks, pleats or darts, it's a good idea to reinforce them, by turning the fabric around and stitching back half an inch.

Buy a 10-cent scrapbook, then when sewing save a large piece of any material you think you may need for patches later, put paste on one edge and paste it in the book. Devote separate pages to "Mary's clothes" or "Bob's clothes" or other members of the family. It's much simpler than hunting through a bag of scraps.

Mace, as well as nutmeg, is delicious sprinkled on baked custard before baking. Try it on bread pudding and on sugar cookies, too.

When milk needs to be scalded for a cream sauce or a custard or pudding dessert, heat it carefully; if placed over too high heat it scorches easily.

To reduce fire hazard, when removing spots with cleaning fluid, always use a cotton cloth for the daubing and work out-of-doors or near an open window.

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Inexpensive Fun

MAKE your own party decorations for those special occasions ahead. Pretty crepe paper parasols are inexpensive and fun to create—step by step instructions are included for one large and two small parasols, parasol-trimmed nut cups, candle base and place cards.

To obtain complete instructions, material requirements and finishing directions for Parasol Parade (Pattern No. 5852), send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and Pattern number.

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Price Agreed Upon
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hogs, buyers and salesmen at the
markets agree on the price right
in the pen before the hogs are
weighed. Thus the old weight-
schedule is being replaced by a
pen-to-pen system of marketing.
The buyer is given a chance to
recognize quality and pay a premium
for good hogs.



The quality of this Chester
White sow and litter is appar-
ent even to the casual obser-
ver; but under the old weight-
schedule of selling hogs, breed-
ers who produce such quality
stock would receive nothing
extra for the added time and
care they had expended to
bring their hogs to such a de-
gree of excellence.

The reason advanced for in-
creased interest in marketing is
that the weight-schedule system
fails to recognize the difference
between hogs. It also fails to pay
for true quality.

Under the old schedule-selling,
salesmen and buyers at a market
would agree in the morning how
many hogs each buyer would get.
A schedule of process was set up
according to weight. "Hogs was
hogs" and the scales determined
the price.

But that system is gradually be-
ing abandoned. Under the old
method, farmers judged probable
market prices by estimating the
weight of their hogs. A premium of
50 cents per hundredweight was
considered unusual at the market.
Although the real value of hogs of
the same weight varies as much
as \$5 or \$6 per animal. Such prem-
iums offered poor pay to the ex-
pert producer who raises top-
quality hogs worth more money.

Another reason for the new sys-
tem is the fear that if a better job
of selling isn't done, hogs may be
sold on a dressed-carcass basis.
This method of marketing (which
is used in Canada) is being ex-
plored by many farmers, coopera-
tives, agricultural experiment sta-
tions and studies under the federal
research and marketing act. Many
public market operators also are
worried about the decline in vol-
ume of hogs arriving for sale at
terminal markets.

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