

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 25

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Sept. 30, 1949

Old Timers To Organize

A letter from Floyd Childress, president of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair at Roswell, informs us that the Old Timers Committee of the Eastern New Mexico State Fair has decided to organize the Eastern New Mexico Old Timers Association, the members of which are to conduct and participate in Old Timers' Day which will be held this year during the fair on Friday, Oct. 7. Only persons who have been residents of New Mexico 20 years or more are eligible for membership. The membership fee has been set at \$1 which entitles the members to the privileges set forth on the membership card. If a deserving old timer is not financially able to pay the membership fee, a membership card will be issued to him or her without cost. It is the purpose of the committee to create by this means a permanent organization of the real old timers of New Mexico and by so doing to eliminate, if possible, from the Old Timer's program and barbecue, the persons who are not eligible to attend. The Eastern New Mexico State Fair is held this year on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8. Membership cards can be purchased at the Altman Cafe at Hope.

Another Service Station for Hope

This week a deal was made, whereby J. L. Dean, Tom Dean and Robert Tarnnet have leased the old Sinclair Service Station from Ben Marable and after remodeling and repairing the building, will open a modern garage and service station. They will sell Nu-Mex gasoline. They expect to be able to begin business next Monday.

School News

Freshman News—The girls of the 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades met with Mrs. Toyebó, the sponsor of the Pep Club to elect pep leaders. Carolyn Young and Mary Jane Hardin were the lucky ones. Two of the Freshmen and four others from Hope attended a church party in Artesia on Friday night.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—What fun we have had this week making colored Indian beads and stringing them. Each of us made an Indian war Bonnet from chicken, turkey and peacock feathers. We are sorry that we disturbed the high school with our Indian war dance at recess, but it was lots of fun to dance to the tune of a real tom tom, which was presented by John D. Lujan to the seniors in 1936. Some of the pupils made tomahawks, peace pipes and bows and arrows. Each of us made a star on our spelling tests for this week. What a nice record for the first three weeks of school. Melissa Mae Jones brought a bouquet of flowers for our room this week. Mrs. Newman Seeley and Mrs.

Orland Parker came to our room Friday afternoon and had a party for their daughters, Georgia Lee Seeley and Orlene Parker. We played games and sang "Happy Birthday" twice. We signed our names on birthday cards, which had dimes pasted on them. Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. Parker served each of us with pop, milk nickels and candy bars. We want to say "Thank You" to Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Seeley for a good time. Tommy Greene celebrated his birthday Monday. We sang "Happy Birthday" to him and gave him a birthday card with our names and a dime on it.

We have a new prayer chart this week. It is easier to learn them from a chart. The third grade pupils have completed two readers this year and are now starting on their third reader. The 4th and 5th grade pupils have read a story of Switzerland which they enjoyed very much. It told of their music boxes, so Mrs. Lea brought her musical powder box, which was made in Switzerland and played it for us. We have received so many nice letters from pupils in New York state. They think we can write well and write nice letters. We have improved our letter writing by corresponding with other pupils our age.

Mr. Teague has put up a new bulletin board for us. Mrs. Teague asked Penney's Store to save us some fall leaves and a very attractive picture of deep sea life. This is an interesting study since we have a gold fish and a calico fish in our aquarium. It is fun to take turns in feeding them. Thanks to Mrs. J. C. Buckner for sending us many nice magazines to use in our school work. We learned in our health book, to make our school ground a safe place to play, so we put this into practice by picking up all the papers, sticks and broken bottles. We have made a large Indian tepee from Yucca stalks and covered it with sacks and have it in one corner of our room.

1st, 2nd and 3rd Grade News—Hurrah, hurrah and two more of them. The first graders have finished their first reader and are they proud? They are such nice boys and girls and listen to the teacher so well, they have learned to read very fast. They are finishing their first work book, too. The second graders are having fun seeing how much they can read. Some of them are trying to read one library book every 10 days. And oh, how those stars are popping up for spelling. But do you know, during the summer, some of us forgot how to count and our ABC's just ran off somewhere and hid. But we are good hunters and we are sure to find them. Did you see our art pictures about Teenies and the Orange Cat in the first grade? And our big rainbows in the second? We have some pretty good artists in our room. SOME OF THESE days, maybe, Mrs. Young can stop drawing our calendars. She can just let some of us do it.

Manual Training News—One group of the Manual Training boys has commenced work on the first section of book shelves. When completed, there will be three of these sections, which

will furnish enough space to hold the extra books in the library. Another group is building a cabinet to be used by the visiting nurse. The rest of the class are busy building various articles for themselves.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—The 7th and 8th grades gave reports on Canada Monday and Tuesday for their geography. The 6th grade gave reports on New York State for their geography. In English, we have been giving demonstrations on various things. We discovered some very useful things.

Letter From Junction, Texas

Junction, Texas, Sept. 19, 1949
Dear Mr. Rood:

We read with interest your account of the good crops at Hope. There seems to be no place where crops and grass can grow more quickly than in the Hope country. When we were back there the first of September, we were astounded at the abundance of grass on our ranch, which was so bare two months before. I am sorry we did not get a picture before and after. We are very happy to learn too, of the continuance of the four years of high school in Hope. The school board and all others responsible for this are to be congratulated. Only hope that the attendance can be kept up to where it can continue. My husband's health is better here since the average rainfall here is 19 inches and that of Hope is nine I believe.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Maurice Teel.

Hope News

Lewis Scoggin from Mule Shoe, Texas, was here on business last week.

Mrs. Lyle Hunter, Mrs. Luke Alexander and Mrs. Floyd Cole sponsored a shower for Tiny Wood at the school last Saturday.

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

A shower will be given at the high school next Saturday for Mrs. Andy Roy Teel. It is sponsored by Mrs. Pauline Schwalbe, Mrs. Enree Parks, Mrs. George O. Teel and Hazel Belle Jernigan.

George Fisher was a visitor in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Ordunez were shopping in Artesia Monday.

D. W. Carson baled hay at the Melard ranch Monday.

Hollis Buckner who is employed at Carlsbad was here for two days this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

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

The county road grader was here Tuesday smoothing out the streets in Hope.

Rex Seely brought back three truckloads of sheep from Colorado Tuesday where they had been on summer pasture.

Shipping of lambs has commenced and will continue until November 1. The price paid is from 19 to 21 cents

Next Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harris and daughter Ethel and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole leave for a trip to Texas. They will visit relatives at Hamilton, Texas and other places.

"Boon to Babies"... Parents! Here is encouraging news of how doctors are saving thousands of infants each year from the often fatal danger of Diarrhea. Don't miss important medical report on these new drugs. It's in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Meador and children from Artesia visited in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyebó and daughter Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent Sunday afternoon driving in the mountains.

Lincoln Cox and J. W. made a business trip to Carlsbad Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson and children attended the wedding of Charles Wilson Sunday in Blackwell, Texas. Charlotte Wilson was a flower girl at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole were down to the ranch over the week end.

Mrs. Ida Prude is putting a new roof on her tourist court.

Lynn Harrison returned Monday from the hospital in Artesia.

Messrs. Menefee and Musgrave were in Hope Monday on business.

O. E. Van Winkle took a pig and a calf down to the locker plant Saturday.

Mrs. Deward Thompson and daughter from Roswell have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson.

Mr. Lovejoy and Mr. Buckner went to Artesia Tuesday.

The "Old Timer" who was a regular contributor to this paper several years ago is coming down out of the mountains and will attend the fair at Roswell. He has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Akers at Weed.

EDITORIAL—

Our water supply is holding out very well. At the present time, there is one big head of clear water. Indications are that water will be available all winter.

The Eddy County grand jury reconvened Tuesday morning after recess of several days. The court has assigned them an attorney to assist them in their investigations.

State Rep. F. M. Lavadie of Taos has announced that he will introduce a bill in the next session of the legislature legalizing gambling in New Mexico. He said it would give the tourist business a shot in the arm.

With frost only about two or three weeks away the farmers of the Penasco Valley are utilizing every minute to get their crops harvested and the fall crops sowed. The crops are much better than was expected early in the summer.

It won't be too long now before the political pot will begin to simmer. Juan Adles is seriously thinking of running for Governor of New Mexico. Dave Chavez may be a candidate for governor. Dennis Chavez says his brother will be elected. Could be, no can tell. Several persons have been thinking of the Eddy County sheriff's race, among them being Ed Price of Carlsbad. When the time comes, there will be plenty of candidates.

This is state fair week in Albuquerque and all those that are able to get away are up there. The weather is beautiful, couldn't be better. Sunday was Veteran's Day and Monday was Governor's day. Governor Mabry was there, all decked out in pink silk shirt and wearing a 10-gallon hat and riding a fancy horse. Howell Gage was also in the parade and the Eddy County Sheriff's Possee made a good showing. To show that there was no ill feeling between the two, Gov. Mabry and Sen. Chaves should have led the parade, each one mounted on a calico or paint horse. Now wouldn't that have been something?

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8, there takes place the Eastern New Mexico State Fair at Roswell. From indications, there will be a record attendance. Friday has been designated "Old Timer's Day" with a big parade in the morning and a barbecue and old time music at noon. Only those who have lived in the state 30 years or more are eligible to participate in the barbecue and program. An "Old Timer's Association" is to be organized this year, the admission fee will be \$1.

From what we see and from what we read in the papers, Artesia and Carlsbad are growing by leaps and bounds. Every year, these two cities build bigger schools and every fall, when school begins they find themselves unable to take care of all the kids that are eligible to start to school. Some of these days something is go-

ing to happen and we will find that Hope is also growing. There are three things that could bring this about, such as the completion of the highway between Cloudcroft and Alamo-gordo, the bringing in of a water well that would furnish the town of Hope with about 2000 gallons of water a minute, or the discovery of oil in commercial quantities. Either one of these could be instrumental in making a real town out of Hope.

Up in Santa Fe, the ladies of the town are starting a drive to eliminate bill boards and signs that clutter up both sides of the main highways. That is a very worthy project. Down here in north Eddy county we should start a drive to have Highway 83 straightened out and a new bridge built over Eagle Draw. This project has been given No. 1 priority, but that don't seem to help it much. All the data on this improvement on Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope is pigeon-holed somewhere up in the state highway department. We may have to bring this project into politics and ask the next candidate for governor how he stands on this question. There is no question about needing this improvement on Highway 83. The hair-pin turns are extremely dangerous and Eagle bridge is a death trap. Just the other day, a truckload of cattle turned over on one of the curves, injuring several of the animals.

Send Children to School as Usual

The opening of schools on scheduled dates throughout the country, despite the occurrence this year of the largest infantile paralysis epidemic in history, is no cause for parents' alarm, even though thousands or new cases may be expected during the next weeks, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis declared.

The Foundation, now conducting a Polio Epidemic Emergency Drive to raise \$14,500,000 to enable its chapters to care for an anticipated 40,000 cases by the end of the year, pointed out that new cases still are being reported at a rate of 3000 a week. But experience shows that school openings never have affected the course of epidemic, either to abate or increase the incidence rate, according to Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director.

Certain precautions should continue to be observed both at home and at school, he advised, but the assembling of pupils under one roof is not regarded in itself as hazardous. The majority of schools in incidence areas have opened or will open soon, in conformity with recommendations of a national conference of health authorities sponsored by the National Foundation early this summer, he added.

Many inquiries from parents during the last week prompted Dr. Van Riper's statement.

"The reasons for the recommendation regarding schools are threefold," Dr. Van Riper explained. "First, closing schools or delaying their opening has not affected the course of outbreaks of poliomyelitis in the past. Indeed, such action often has resulted in public panic. Whatever is done to upset the usual routine of children in a household, or adults in their occupations, is likely to bring more trouble than good.

"Second, since children usually play with other children in their neighborhood, they probably have had the same exposure to their playmates as they will have when school opens. And there usually is less supervision when schools are not in session, so early symptoms may not be spotted as promptly.

"Third, it is intimate contact between those who are infected and those who are susceptible that causes the spread of infantile paralysis. Normal school contacts do not involve intimate living, such as takes place in households. Merely sitting side by side in a schoolroom does not constitute intimate contact."

Dr. Van Riper urged the continuance of such precautions as avoidance of over-fatigue, assurance of adequate rest and sleep, strict observance of cleanliness and avoiding the use of utensils or implements belonging to other children, particularly objects that may be placed in the mouth. Routine daily checking on each child's health for early notice of symptoms such as headache, nausea, muscle soreness and fever also was advised.

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Tan color sanforized cotton poplin. Closely stitched brim. Pre-block crown. 6 5/8 to 7 1/2.



FLIP-IT HAT

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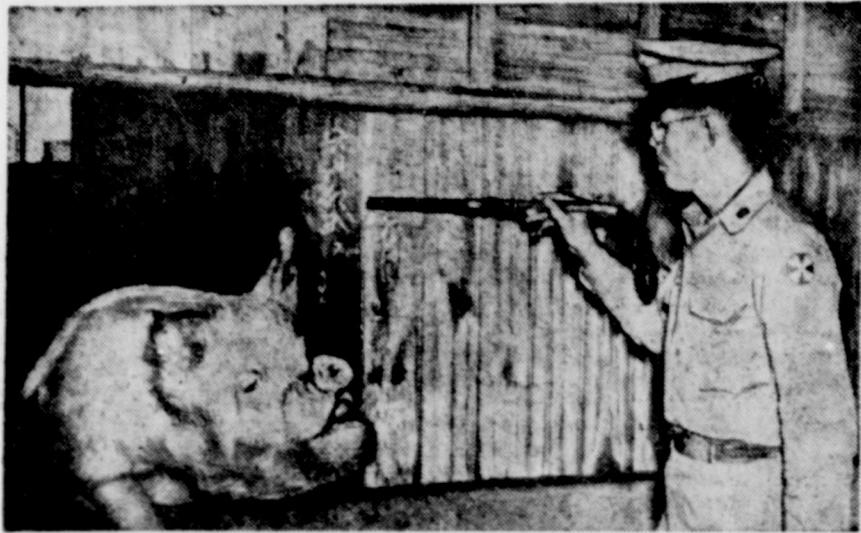
All over stitched cotton twill utility hat. Black ribbon band. Pre-block crown. Sizes 6 5/8 to 7 1/2. Tan color.

ANTHONY'S AT ARTESIA

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Crops at Near-Record Peak; Lewis Hints at Coal Mine Strike; Steel Industry Resists Wage Hike

(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.)



SUPERCILIOUS SWINE UNIMPRESSED BY GI—Nominated for honors as swinedom's most snooty member, this porker at Okayama, Japan, is entirely unimpressed as Pfc. Joe McClendon, Modesto, Calif., uses an aspirator to capture disease-bearing mosquitoes in a house at Okayama. The GI's not-to-happy look is probably inspired by the realization that a hog with such a supercilious appearance might quickly instill an inferiority complex in any human being who gazed too long.

U.S. CROPS:

Near Record

Marshall plan countries, nations everywhere sharing in the largesse of Uncle Sam, would rejoice at the news that the 1949 U. S. crop forecast indicated a near-record volume. So rosy was the picture that experts held that this year's farm production would almost approximate 1948's record output.

REPORTING this, the U. S. department of agriculture said that if the crop did not top all records, it certainly would be second only to last year's figures. Since the growing season for most crops was practically over, there was little likelihood in any change in the crop forecast.

Corn, especially, was abundant, with this crop almost certain to result in some sort of controls on surpluses. The prediction for the corn crop was 3.5 billion bushels, only 3.5 per cent below last year's record, but 27 per cent above average. The new figure was only about 13 million bushels less than the forecast of a month ago.

It was believed that a corn crop of this size was virtually certain to lead the government to invoke production controls on the 1950 crop in a move to prevent accumulation of a burdensome surplus. As a consequence, corn from this year's crop is expected to move into government hands under price-support programs to join the more than 400 million bushels remaining there from the 1948 crop.

NO OFFICIAL decision on corn was likely, however, until after the October crop estimate.

The agriculture department's wheat crop estimate of nearly 1.25 billion bushels was virtually unchanged from a month previous. This would make it the fourth largest wheat crop on record. Also among the relatively large crops were rice, tree nuts, soybeans, grapes, cotton, flaxseed, sorghum grain, dried beans, sugar cane and cherries.

RELIGION:

15 Priests Held

Charging the church with using an underground communications network, the Communist government in Czechoslovakia arrested 15 priests in an effort, it said, to smash the organization.

THERE were indications that despite the arrests, the system was still working because it was needed by the church to maintain contact between its priests and their bishops.

As a point in proof of the continued operation of the system, it was pointed out that parish priests still are sending in declarations to the government that they would rather go to jail than obey a new church-control bill which the Communists proposed to enact.

PRIESTS who have been sending in these declarations say they will never accept appointment from anyone except their freely-acting church superiors.

The church has demanded that the government call off its war against the clergy if it wants to enter into any new negotiations for an agreement as to the role of church and state in the governmental setup.

Relax, Fellows

All was serene, at least for the moment, between the American army and the American air force. The army apologized and thus ended a "battle" crisis growing out of the army's challenge of an air force claim that a mythical "enemy" armored force had been wiped out in war games in Germany.

The air force general in command, after the army blast at his claims, had threatened to pick up his planes and go home from the maneuvers.

Then the army admitted the air force was right, with the commanding general apologizing for the inability of his ground-forces umpire to assess properly the sudden strikes by the air force.

COAL:

Lewis Sputters

In the North, trees were showing the first sparks of autumnal color. In the West snow already had fallen in one state. Fall was in the air and the crisp sharpness, the thinning sunlight all indicated the time was right.

And as is his wont, John L. Lewis knew it. The United Mine Workers' chief was threatening coal strike—and at a time when the threat would be most effective.

BUT AS USUAL, his threat was based apparently upon the highest ideals. There was no question of higher wages or shorter working hours. Instead, Lewis charged that southern coal operators had bled the union's welfare fund white by withholding payments.

Lewis did not mention the word "strike," but he said a continuation of the default in payments might cause "reactions deterrent to the constructive progress of the industry."

However, everybody on the sidelines in Washington construed that statement to hold a strike threat. The National Coal association advised its members that Lewis' language was a "direct threat" and added:

"No mention is made of the fact that there is no contract and no agreement to pay. . . ."

STEEL:

4th Round Unsure

Unless the situation changed drastically, there would be no fourth-round wage increase for the nation's steelworkers. Almost on the eve of the strike call, the CIO-United Steelworkers union gave up its fight for a wage hike, and called off the strike.

THE million-member union accepted both President Truman's recommendation for an extension of the strike truce and recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board aimed at solving the steel-wage dispute.

Philip Murray, union boss, told the President in a telegram that he gave up the wage increase demand "with profound regret," but agreed to the board's recommendations "in the interest of concluding a prompt settlement."

Six of the nation's major steel producers accepted the truce extension request, but no company had given an answer on the board's formula.

FINANCE:

Advice to British

If the British got nothing else out of the Washington conference on the island's financial crisis, they had received a lot of advice.

That they were not too prone to take it was evidenced by British comment in the homeland and hints by Washington newsmen that the British monetary delegation was peeved at the way U. S. treasury chief John Snyder was bossing the show.

WITH bland disregard for the fact, British comment in London was to the effect that Uncle Sam was playing England for a sucker. On the other hand, there was much criticism in the U. S. that the British had nothing but their own yen for the labor government to blame for their financial plight.

In the midst of the clamor, one thing appeared to be distinct: The major forces in U. S. agencies which might help the British were agreed that devaluation of currency was the immediate answer to Europe's financial problems. Snyder believes that, and he has been backed up by the opinion of the World Bank and Monetary Fund.

EUGENE BLACK, American president of the 48-nation World Bank, summed it up neatly. He said:

"I do not underestimate either the complexities or the far-reaching consequences of such action (devaluation), but I fail to see how it can be avoided."

SECURITY:

Cost Rising

An increase in the cost of social security to about 15 billion dollars by 1960, and possibly more than 30 billion by the year 2000, would be the net effect to American taxpayers if congress would pass the pending proposals to expand our present system.

THIS ESTIMATE was made by the Research Council for Economic Security, a Chicago organization, in a study entitled Estimated Cost of Social Security Expansion. Cost estimates are based upon the estimated population and mortality rates for future years. No allowances for variations in wage or price levels has been made.

The expanded program, all of which has been given consideration in the 81st congress, consists of four parts:

1. Increase in old age and survivors insurance benefits and coverage.
2. The introduction of a new concept in federal social insurance, namely, compensation for temporary and permanent disability.
3. An expansion in federal public assistance payments.
4. Adoption of a national compulsory insurance system.

"THE COST in terms of taxable payrolls," the council points out, "ranges from 9.7 per cent to 11.4 per cent in 1960, depending upon low-cost or high-cost estimate. For the year 2000, the estimate ranges from 13.3 per cent to 18.8 per cent of taxable payrolls."

WORLD SERIES:

Video at Movies

Everything, someone has observed, happens in Brooklyn. What was slated to happen in Brooklyn this fall would engage the interest of every baseball fan in the nation.

FOR, at a Brooklyn theater, all the World Series baseball games were to be shown, via television, on the theater's movie screen.

True, it was an experimental project for which the theater-owner reportedly paid \$10,000; but other theaters had shown some interest in the plan, and it had the endorsement of A. B. "Happy" Chandler, baseball's night commissioner.

Tapped as Envoy



Robert D. Murphy, career diplomat and former political adviser to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, was nominated for post of U.S. ambassador to Belgium. He would succeed Admiral Alan G. Kirk, who is now U. S. ambassador to Russia.



Wingless Chickens Cause Speculation

Impact on Industry Studied by Growers

Poultrymen and consumers throughout the United States are still speculating on the degree impact on the poultry industry of the development of wingless chickens.

Peter Baumann, Des Moines, Iowa, a veterinary-supply salesman, has raised a flock of 400 such chickens and has proclaimed loudly that they are the "nearest thing" alive to famed cartoonist Al Capp's "shmoos."

Baumann said he had spent 10 years developing the wingless flock, and that he expects the breed to set a new trend in chicken raising. He pointed out that the wingless chicken has a thick layer of white meat where ordinary chickens have wings.

Baumann said he had kept his



For those who dislike chicken wings, Peter H. Baumann, of Des Moines, Iowa, has come up with wingless chickens. He is shown here comparing the wingless chicken (right) with an ordinary chicken (left).

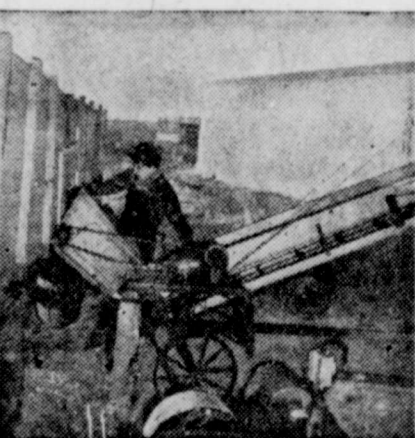
chicken breed a secret because he wanted to be sure it was a success. He studied animal husbandry at Iowa State college and asserts his wingless chickens are not a "freak." A freak does not reproduce, he argued.

The ancestors of this new breed of chicken, Baumann said, came from Texas. He was traveling through that state in the 30's when he acquired a light Brahma rooster and a white Minorca hen. Each bird had only stubs for wings.

He bred them, he said, and was astounded when the hen hatched wingless chickens. He then began experimenting and breeding.

Baumann reported that at first he got only three or four wingless birds out of 100 eggs. Now, he said, about 95 of every 100 chicks have no wings at all. Some of the others, he said, have stubs or a stub on one side and a wing on the other.

Eases Farm Chores



Wagon unloaders are among the latest electrical devices to be developed for farm chore use. Most types are still in the experimental stage, but many sections of the country already are using them to a large extent. In Wisconsin, for example, 50 per cent of the farmers who have forage harvesters also have electric wagon unloaders.

Under ordinary circumstances, a three-ton load can be handled with an electric unloader by one man in five minutes. Cost of operation is low, with power provided by a 1/2 horsepower portable motor which can be used on other farm machines when not connected to the unloader.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
DOBERMAN pinscher puppies, famous imported Notburgatal breeding, AKC, natural guards, Kody Kennels, Irwin Dunlap, Box 291, North Platte, Nebr.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
CATERPILLAR DW10 Diesel wheel tractor in first-class condition. Practically new rear tires. Plenty of power for large combines or other heavy equipment. \$4500. Wayne Walling, Farmington, New Mexico.

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\$12 PER DAY YEAR AROUND JOB for steady, sober helper. Inexperienced man can learn. Inside or outside work. Have splendid silver-gold-lead mine Colorado. Need \$2500 for expansion. Partnership or loan with bonus. Private business, not a company. Ore to show, high-grade silver. Inspection invited. See Mine Operator Melrose Hotel, Grand Junction, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS
AIRPLANE—Fairchild Cornell. Excellent condition, licensed to May, 1950. Radio compass, new prop. Cheap for quick sale. Box 2210, Casper, Wyoming.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.
FOR SALE—160 acres, large meadow, balance grazing, forest permit, good stream, buildings. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Mabel Houghton, Buena Vista, Colorado.

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Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "arouses" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!
And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . 10¢



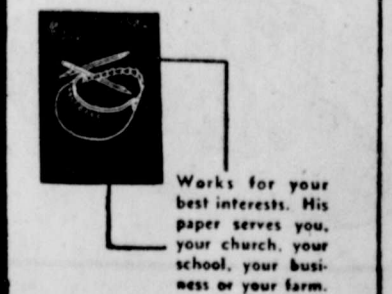
WNU—M 39—49

ELIMINATE WORMS, BANISH LICE!

Poultry raisers, protect your flock against its two worst enemies—worms and lice! Use Boote's WURMITE and LOUSCIDE. Guard against internal parasites (ascarids) — put WURMITE in your flock's water. Costs less than 1¢ a month per bird. LOUSCIDE protects your layers against lice for only 1/2¢ a bird per month. Take advantage of Boote's Service Dept. Be on the safe side. Protect your poultry profits the easy, economical way — use Boote's WURMITE and LOUSCIDE.

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Lasts Longer**

because it freezes with no moving parts



Come see the great new Servel Gas Refrigerator! It's a beauty—with every new convenience for fresh foods and frozen foods.

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With U. S. military forces at five times their peacetime strength, a record number of American Red Cross workers are serving them throughout the world.

More than 2,300 Red Cross representatives today are stationed at 1,300 military installations and 123 hospitals here and overseas. About 1,400 staff workers are serving troops in this country. The others are working at occupation and defense posts abroad. Only during the peak years of World War II were a larger number on duty.

The duties of these Red Cross workers are as varied as the locale in which they work, involving a wide range of welfare services that contribute to military morale. They may include tiding over a soldier's wife with grocery and rent money until her family allowance check comes through, or getting a welfare report on an Eskimo serviceman's mother via weather bureau radio. Sometimes it means getting word of a family emergency to a sailor with the fleet in the Mediterranean.

Service of the Red Cross worker in a military hospital may be helping a man through the difficult hour when he learns that he will never be well again or removing the worry that often stands in the way of his recovery.

Under federal statute and regulations of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, the American Red Cross furnishes volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the armed forces and acts in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their armed forces.

In the last year Red Cross staff members handled more than 102,000 welfare cases in military hospitals. More than 500 professional Red Cross workers are stationed at 49 army hospitals, 23 navy hospitals, and 14 air force hospitals.

For the able-bodied, too, whatever the problem or wherever the serviceman is stationed, the chances are that



The Red Cross man at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, lends a helping hand to a young marine, enroute from Kwajalein to his Maine home on emergency leave.

the Red Cross has a field worker on the spot or nearby who can help try to solve it.

In this country 361 field directors and their assistants cover 148 base stations, 31 substations, and 923 itinerant stations. During the last year field directors at camps handled more than 672,000 cases. Health and welfare reports requested by servicemen or their families were the most common type of help asked for. More than 179,000 such cases were recorded. The next most frequent type of request was that involving leave or extension of leave. The Red Cross cannot grant leave, but military authorities depend upon the organization for reports of conditions underlying leave requests. These cases run into many thousands each year.

Abroad, Red Cross coverage is almost as complete as in this country. In Japan alone, 159 men and women are serving occupation troops at 31 military installations and 14 hospitals. Other parts of the Far East are equally well staffed.

In Europe, 234 Red Cross workers serve military personnel and their dependents at 51 military installations and 15 hospitals, one of them in occupied Germany. Coverage is also given in England and to miscellaneous units still in France.

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Old & New



Today's farm machinery is fast replacing the familiar rural picture of pitchfork and horse in haying time. With farm machinery in better supply than at any time in history, scenes like the upper one are giving away to those depicted by the bottom photo. Haymaking equipment like the automatic baler, left, and field bale loader in the lower picture are cutting man hours in the hayfields as much as 75 per cent.

Vitamin B12 Heralded In Hog Feeding Practice

Will vitamin B12 revolutionize swine feeding practices?

Michigan state college researchers don't say it will, but they're finding that this new vitamin is doing some rather remarkable things in swine feeding.

They have found that it has growth stimulating properties for pigs and when added to other diets in small quantities it results in gains for dry-lact pigs.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Was My Face Red!

"Joe Marsh," the missus says the other day, "get up to your room and straighten out that mess! Get the pliers and screw driver off the dresser. Pick that clock and all its parts up off the floor."

That much I've heard a hundred times before, like any husband. But she floored me with what she said next. "You write a lot about how important self-help and self-regulation is, and it's about time we had some in this house!"

She was right. Here I've been telling how the Brewers work with tavern owners on their Self-Reg-

ulation program for keeping taverns clean and orderly and I haven't been practicing the idea myself!

From where I sit, folks should practice what they preach. And not only "preaches" about Self-Regulation—he practices it, too. Incidentally, I'm fixing up a work bench in my cellar and putting in a good strong electric bulb. One of these days I'll have that old clock ticking away like new!

Joe Marsh



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The DALLAS HEART

by GEORGE ETHELBERG WALSH



CHAPTER I

I was lost in the dismal old swamp, and night was coming! It had been such a wild goose chase that I almost doubted my sanity. I had come secretly to Swamp Hollow to meet old Abner Longwood—and here I was, bogged and lost in a morass of watery waste that completely bewildered me.

It was all on account of Nancy Lee and a spirit of adventure. Nancy and I had chummed together, starved together and laughed together at the pranks fate played on us; but when Nancy had been laid up in a hospital as the result of an accident I had undertaken to salvage a part of the Longwood fortune that belonged to her.

From what Nancy had told me, Uncle Abner was a special kind of scoundrel who would rob the living and the dead, and to try to obtain restitution from him now, after the lapse of so many years, was like seeking gold from the sea; but I had undertaken the mission for Nancy's sake, with the result that I found myself in a predicament that terrified me.

Her Uncle Abner had brought on a family quarrel and driven her mother away from her home in Wildwood—where she had lost caste through a mistake or as the result of mischief-makers—to begin a life in the city. And there she had remained until something had broken, and Nancy had been left an orphan among strange people.

Not satisfied with this, Abner Longwood had appropriated to his own use all that belonged to Nancy, robbing her of her inheritance through legal technicalities.

There had been a considerable fortune that the Dallas sisters had inherited from old Judge Dallas. But the management of the estate had fallen into Abner's hands. And when he had married Janice, the older of the two sisters, he had had everything his own way.

When I had learned the sordid details of Nancy's early life, I had tried to induce her to go to law about it. But she had refused to do anything—she would not even write to demand her mother's share.

In a moment of misdirected enthusiasm I had volunteered to undertake the mission. I had decided to go to Wildwood and try by force, persuasion or flattery to induce the old man to consider Nancy's needs.

Abner Longwood lived—a silent, sullen recluse, with not even a servant—in the very heart of the dismal swamp. When I had learned of this, I had been certain I could frighten or cajole him into parting with some of his stolen possessions.

The man, I had reasoned, was suffering from the torments of an uneasy conscience.

But I had not bargained on getting lost in the swamp, with night approaching. I had halted finally on the banks of a dark pool of mud and slime, completely submerged in the shadows of the swamp, when I heard a splash and the welcome sound of a human voice.

Strangers Meet

In the Swamp

"Hello!" it called.

There was a young man, as mud-spattered as I was, gazing across the treacherous pool at me. I was so relieved by the sight of him as a possible rescuer that I smiled, and exclaimed:

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you!" "I guess it's mutual!" he laughed good-naturedly. "I was hoping to see some one. But I didn't expect to find a water nymph bogged in this awful hole. May I come across?"

"I couldn't prevent you if I wanted to, which I don't," I answered with so much relief in my voice that he noticed it.

"Lost?" he added a few moments later when he stood before me.

There was blood on his hands and clothes, which I could not fail to observe, and his face was rough and bristly with a two days' beard. But for all that it was handsome. "Why should you think that?" I asked smiling. "Do I look so forlorn?"

"Yes, I think you do," he nodded after a moment's keen scrutiny. "And I—I'm lost, too—that is, a little turned around. I won't say actually lost. I suppose any one could find his way out of this dismal hole if he kept going straight in any one direction."

"Yes," I nodded, "but what's to prevent you from wandering around and around in a circle? I've heard that lost people do that in a thick woods or swamp."

"I don't believe it!" he declared. "It's a bogey old gossips tell to frighten children."

He looked at the dark pool at my feet, and then at his hands and clothes, both mud-spattered and blood-stained.

"I'll wash up," he said in a matter-of-fact voice. I watched him go through his ablutions, washing his hands and face by throwing the water up and swishing it around, making a great time of it, splashing and snorting, and finally flinging his head like a shaggy dog to clear his eyes and hair.

When he came to cleaning the blood from his shirt sleeve, my curiosity was aroused. He had betrayed no cut or scratch to account for the blood.

"You've scratched yourself?" I said.

"Yes—no," he stammered in confusion. "Why, yes, I suppose I have, and you're cut and scratched. Look at the blood on your arms."

"It's nothing," I murmured faintly. "I fell and cut myself."

"Let me see it," he added masterfully, taking the arm and examining it. "I'll wash it for you."

He was much gentler this time, almost tender in the way he washed

the dirt out of the scratch. Once or twice he paused to look at it and then at me. He shook his head finally, and said:

"You don't live around here." "No. And you?"

He laughed pleasantly, and admitted: "I'm a stranger, too."

We sat and smiled, appraising each other frankly.

"You haven't told me yet," he added after a long pause, smiling half humorously, "why you happen to be alone in this dismal old hole. It's the last place in the world one would expect to find—find—"

He paused to glance at me questioningly before finishing.

"—well, to find a young lady of your quality."

He was grave and sincere, even though his eyes twinkled.

"Quality," I said, "is so indefinite. If you'd said beautiful I'd understand."

"I came near saying it," he laughed. "Most women like to be called beautiful."

"Do they? Are you sure that isn't a conceit of yours handed down from others? It isn't original."

"No, I'll admit that. But you haven't satisfied my curiosity yet. Are you going to?"

A Warning

Is Issued

There was really no reason why I should not explain, and as I might need his assistance I decided to be frank and drop all circumlocution.

"I was on my way up to Swamp Hollow when I got lost."

He started and frowned, giving me a quick, inquiring glance.

We both remained silent a moment, gazing at the pool—he very grave and motionless, I curious and vaguely apprehensive.

"Swamp Hollow," he began after a lengthy pause, "is seldom visited. It's a lonely place. Do you know anything about it?"

"A little."

"A little knowledge is sometimes dangerous," he quoted, smiling again. "If I were you I wouldn't go on."

"Why not?" I asked sharply.

"I can tell you." "But take my advice. Don't go! Come with me. I was on my way out of the swamp. Together we can find a trail."

I shook my head stubbornly.

"I'm going on," he said. "If you

know the way to the house you'll help me!"

After another pause he shook his head slowly.

"No, I shan't do that! You must go out with me."

His calm assurance that I would obey him piqued me. I was not accustomed to being dictated to. I smiled and shook my head.

"I'll find it alone if you won't go with me."

I rose from the log and stood before him.

"My dear young lady," he began, rising also, "if you will be stubborn you must take the consequences. I've warned you, and I've said I wouldn't guide you. Now if you persist it must be at your own risk."

"Thank you!" I retorted. "I'll take the risk and absolve you of all blame."

I moved away, chin in the air, determined to find my way and not let him think I was dependent upon his help. He neither moved nor spoke. I hesitated for a second, hoping that he would relent—and then, finding him as stubborn as myself, I plunged blindly into the thick bushes, not knowing which way I was going or where I would land.

It was a foolish thing to do, for I was as much lost as ever, but there still lurked back in my mind a suspicion, or at least a hope, that he would follow and either renew his persuasion or meekly submit and show me the way.

It was quite feminine to appear perverse under such circumstances, but even more so to show disappointment and chagrin at the outcome.

I was piqued and irritated, but not once did I turn my head. I would not give him the satisfaction of guessing that I already regretted my act.

I plunged blindly forward and, as if that might excite his sympathy, I chose the very worst, tearing through a wall of vines that threatened to shred me of all outer garments, and splashing in pools of muddy water that sucked and gurgled horribly all around me.

Not for worlds would I have weakened when he did not come to my rescue. Like a bird caught in a snare I struggled desperately onward until the dark, dank pool was left far behind.

I was not immediately conscious of it, but dusk was gathering in the swamp. And when it dawned upon me that night was approaching I experienced a new panicky feeling. It was bad enough to be lost in such a place in broad daylight, but to spend the night there was a thing too dreadful to face. I grew suddenly frightened, and the reaction left me weak and trembling.

In the midst of my fright a vivid flash of lightning, followed by an ear-splitting crash of thunder, brought me to my feet with a jump.

The Storm Breaks

In All Its Fury

A storm had been brewing, and the dark clouds obscuring the sun were more responsible for the twilight than the approaching night.

I screamed and closed my ears and eyes as the second crash reverberated among the hills and came booming and rolling down into the valley. The wind suddenly rose with violence, bending the treetops and whipping the underbrush as it rushed through them, literally tearing and twisting off leaves and branches, blowing down huge, rotten trunks that fell with dull, crashing thuds that startled the birds from their nests and filled the whole swamp with terrifying sounds.

I huddled in silent terror beneath a huge oak, forgetting in my panic that a tree in a thunderstorm is a poor refuge, and listening with beating heart to the warring of the elements.

For a time there was no rain. It was a wind storm, which in a woods or swamp is even more dangerous and awe-inspiring than rain.

Falling branches and trees crashed around me. How soon one would find me out and strike me to earth seemed only a matter of moments.

To my excited imagination the very demons of the swamp had risen in their fury to punish me for invading their home.

My senses reeled under the impact of the violent sensations. And when the rain came, in sheets and torrents, it had hardly any further effect than to increase my trembling.

I was wet through in a minute, drenched to the skin. The tree offered no more shelter than a storm-riddled umbrella. The water poured through its leafy canopy in spouting streams.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



There was a young man, as mud-spattered as I was, gazing across the treacherous pool at me.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 6.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hosea 14.

What is a Call of God?

Lesson for October 2, 1949

IF YOU knew exactly what God wanted you to do, would you do it? Of course you would. The trouble is: How does any one know what God's will is?

For example, a young man is thinking about his life's work; what shall he choose? Most young men would do what they were sure God called them to do, but what is a call?

The story of Isaiah throws some light on this problem. (We are beginning this week a three month's study of the great prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah.) True, he lived some 2700 years ago, and half way to the other side of the world; but human nature has not changed in 2700 years.

From Man about Town To Man of God

ISAIAH was a young man about town, in the small but wealthy city of Jerusalem, about 700 years before Christ. He was a personal friend of all the important people, a man of good education, with wide horizons of interest, of independent means, eloquent, polished, the sort of man who makes a good career diplomat.

He tells in some detail the story of how he came to be a prophet. The story is in Isaiah 6. Perhaps if we had been there with a camera and a wire recorder we might have been able to photograph the seraphim and take down their cries, just as Isaiah saw and heard them.

What we do know is that that experience changed Isaiah's life. Up to that time (on his own showing) he had been a "man of unclean lips;" from that time on he began to be a spokesman for the Lord. Let us try to say what the story of that life-changing vision, that call, means in terms of our own experience.

The Flame of God

FIRST there was the overwhelming sense of God's reality and power and holy majesty. No one can ever experience a call who does not take God seriously.

A God "afar off," a God who is only a problem, an idea, a hypothesis, never called any one. God alone can make himself real to man; and only a man with a real sense of a living God is going to hear his call.

Then comes the burning coal from the altar; Isaiah feels that his guilt is gone. No one can fully do God's will with an unforgiven heart. Isaiah was not sinless at one stroke, of course, yet it is possible to turn from all known sin; it is possible to devote one's loyalty to God; and this Isaiah did.

It was only then that he heard the call: Whom shall I send? In modern and less picturesque language, Isaiah was conscious of a need he had not felt before—that is, of God's need, of his people's need.

"Here Am I; Send Me."

THEN comes the last stage—Isaiah's willing offer of himself. His great talent was the ability to use language. He could make words march and sing as few men of any race have done. But up to that time, it seems, his gift of eloquence had been used chiefly in telling dirty stories.

Now he has repented, and been forgiven, and he says to God: Use me. His voice, his knowledge, his eloquence, which he had been using against God (or at best, only for Isaiah) he was now to use for God and man.

So there is a call: A sense of God, near and commanding and holy; repentance; forgiveness; a sense of need; willingness to devote all one's gifts to fill that need.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 46 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features)

Ain't It So

Even when you think you can take a woman for granted, she won't go without saying.

Life may not be a bed of roses, but there's no need to make it a bed of neuroses.

He that wants health wants everything.

He that shows his money shows his judgment.

"Black Monday," suggests a schoolboy, "is any Easter Monday when it rains." Otherwise, a wash-out.



NEW! APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

Crisp and fragrant as autumn air when made with nut-sweet Kellogg's All-Bran. Delicious!

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| 1 egg | 4 teaspoons |
| 1/2 cup milk | baking powder |
| 1 cup All-Bran | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup thick sweetened applesauce | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1/2 cup raisins | 3 tablespoons melted shortening |
| 1 1/2 cups sifted flour | |

- Beat egg; stir in milk, All-Bran, applesauce, raisins.
- Add sifted dry ingredients; stir only until combined.
- Stir in melted shortening.
- Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in mod. hot oven (400° F.) about 30 min. Yield: 12 medium muffins.

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Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, which 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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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

SPOT SHOTS



EAST DIVORCES WEST . . . Yolanda Lopez Pucket, daughter of vice-presidential candidate in the Philippines, goes to Reno to divorce Robert Pucket, former U. S. army officer, whom she married in 1946 to culminate an East-West romance. They were married in Iloilo, Island of Panay.



ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY . . . After conferring with Democratic party leaders, former New York governor, Herbert Lehman, announces at press conference that he will be a candidate for the U. S. senate. Lehman met with Paul Fitzpatrick, state chairman, and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader.



CONVALESCENT . . . "Yankee," four-month-old pup negotiates stairs at home of his master, Ray Frest, Chicago, after breaking both left legs in a fall from third floor window.



POISE FOR THE BOYS . . . Demonstrating superb poise and self-possession, three-year-old Mickey Newberry, Cleveland, Ohio, leads Corregidor Post No. 570 in American Legion parade in Philadelphia. Mickey is the mascot of the post.



ILL-FATED AVIATOR . . . Bill Odom was killed in Air Races.



F. D. R. ELECTED AGAIN . . . But he is F. D. R., Jr. and he is elected a bridegroom. Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., stands with his socialite bride, the former Suzanne Perrin, 28, after their marriage at the New York apartment of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the bridegroom's brother, Elliot, attended the ceremony. The 34-year-old son of the late President was divorced last May in Nevada by his first wife, the former Ethel Dupont.



FIGHTER AND FAMILY . . . Training for his fight with Charles Fusari at the Polo Grounds, New York, Rocky Graziano rests with wife, Norma, and his children, five-year-old Audrey and infant Roxie at Summit, N. J., training camp. Passing up the usual drink of water, Graziano allows Roxie to feed him from her bottle of milk. Graziano usually would not stay in a training camp for more than a few days, because he missed his family. This helped, and he KO'ed Fusari in the 10th.



UNUSUAL NUPTIALS . . . In a ceremony only in Rhode Island, Rabbi Morris G. Silk (right) unites Mendel Rosenblum and his niece, Mrs. Regina Pafstrong, in Providence. Jewish law ordinarily forbids such a marriage, but in a case like this, the ceremony was sanctioned as a worthy deed. Spouses of both bride and bridegroom were slain by the Nazis. Mrs. Pafstrong came to America and was supported by her uncle. He found himself unable to maintain two households.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Dishonest Title

IT IS DISTINCTLY disheartening to find, prominently featured in a current magazine, an article by no less an authority than Doctor David Mace of Drew university, provocatively entitled "Is Chastity Outmoded?"

Disheartening, because it seems to me dishonest to so title an article that, after flirting about suggestively among alternatives to adolescent and youthful chastity, Doctor Mace comes down to the old code, comes down rigidly and idealistically; sex, he decides, must be lifted to a high level, must wait for maturity and marriage, and be sublimated into true mated love, the highest happiness man and woman can know.

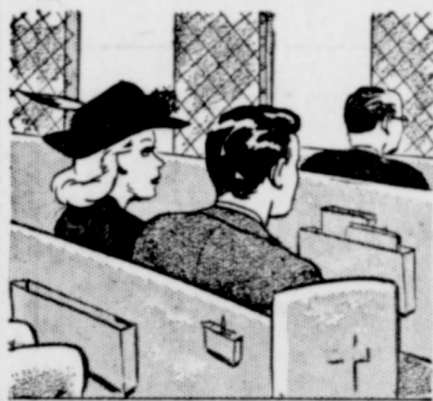
We've been patiently preaching that, we mothers, teachers, guides, so that, in the end, we have no quarrel with Doctor Mace. But we certainly can feel small respect for the man who indicates in his title that chastity is debatable and is careful to remind young and impressionable readers that there are several schools of thought on the subject.

Religious Scruples

He eliminates those of us whose religious scruples keep us pure. He also eliminates from his analysis—for despite the high moral tone he develops, it is an analysis—those who consider chastity highly inconvenient and whose policy is to do as they like.

This leaves, he says, "the extremely large third group that lies between." Those who "try to add up the arguments on both sides."

Doctor Mace states that the traditional viewpoint is that unchastity is undesirable because of its effects on the individual, in terms of



... religious scruples keep us pure ...

disease, unwanted children and the damage it may do to the community, making family life and society unstable.

On the other hand, he admits there is the argument that "to suppress sex desires makes people frustrated and bottled up. To express them leads to growth and enlargement of the personality." Later, "while in the past full sexual freedom was impractical because of the danger of venereal disease and illegitimacy, medical science has now changed all that."

"Any intelligent youth," says the doctor in the next sentence, "will tell you that the doctors have got V. D. licked." And later again, "the man at least can take measures to protect himself. For the woman, safeguards are not so easily available." But if protective measures fail, both social diseases can be cured, he observes.

Choice Of Three

Immunity, however, cannot be guaranteed. "The boy and girl who come together sexually, must face the possibility of pregnancy. If it occurs," says the doctor ungrammatically, "they have three alternatives, a forced marriage, an abortion or an illegitimate child."

He admits these are negative arguments for chastity. But he feels that the future may see them weakened, or even entirely neutralized. "Someday," he says, "venereal disease may be stamped out and a completely reliable contraceptive put at everyone's disposal. Will chastity be outmoded then?"

Doctor Mace goes on to a "critical question." At what point is it appropriate for a young couple to have sexual relations when their intention is to marry? As soon as they know they are serious in the intention to marry, or not until they actually are wed?

On this point, says the doctor, there is a strong difference of opinion. How can they know that they are sexually well matched unless they test out this side of their relationship in advance?

And anxious to be fair to this argument, he cites the case of a man who could not decide between two women whom he regarded as possible wives. It may be satisfactory to the doctor for them to "test" for compatibility.

JUST

Appropriate

"Oh, yes, there's one more thing," said the sick man to his lawyer who was writing out the will. "I want these men to be my pallbearers." The lawyer looked at the list of names and recognizing them as not very good friends of the sick man asked why he wanted them to be pallbearers. "They're my creditors," the sick man explained. "They've been carrying me most of my life so they might as well finish the job."

Psychology

No one knew exactly how Rosenkrantz's business was going and as he never paid back any of the money he had borrowed from O'Flaherty the latter became rather anxious. He went to Rosenkrantz's store one afternoon and demanded a showdown. Rosenkrantz, to pacify O'Flaherty, told him that he was a preferred creditor. O'Flaherty went home partially satisfied but after thinking the matter over hurried back to the store and demanded to know what a preferred creditor was.

"Vell, mine freund," said Rosenkrantz, "you are a prefoyed creditah because you know now dot you aind't goin' to get any'ing but de odders von't know for toity days."

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CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS

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RED CROSS FIELD DIRECTORS SOLVE SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS



Red Cross services to the armed forces are available wherever U. S. servicemen are stationed. Here a Red Cross field director goes right to a young sailor at work on his ship for the facts he needs to help solve a problem

The sailor was young. He had finished his home leave in a southern coastal city and was heading back to his California base.

He said goodby to his parents and to an older brother, a marine veteran just returned from service. Then he left by bus.

A few hours later the older brother was killed in an automobile accident. The family appealed to the Red Cross to locate the younger son so he could return home.

Within a short while a Red Cross chapter secretary along the route intercepted the bus, broke the news, and helped the lad get started back home. There the chapter got in touch with the field director at the west coast base and verified the facts for the commanding officer who was being asked to extend the sailor's leave.

Once or more every minute, around the clock last year, the Red Cross performed some service for members of the military forces and their families. Among the nearly three quarters of a million cases handled, a large percentage involved supplying verified information concerning home conditions requiring emergency leave or extension of leave. While the Red Cross cannot grant leave to a serviceman, military

authorities depend upon its post field directors and the network of chapters for reports of conditions underlying such leave requests.

Field directors in 364 military installations and hospitals and 1,057 itinerant and sub-stations in this country and abroad aid servicemen with personal problems that range from babies and budgets to helping straighten out delays that hold up pay or family allowances.

The serviceman has his family problems, marital difficulties, financial strains, and family illnesses—all disturbing to morale.

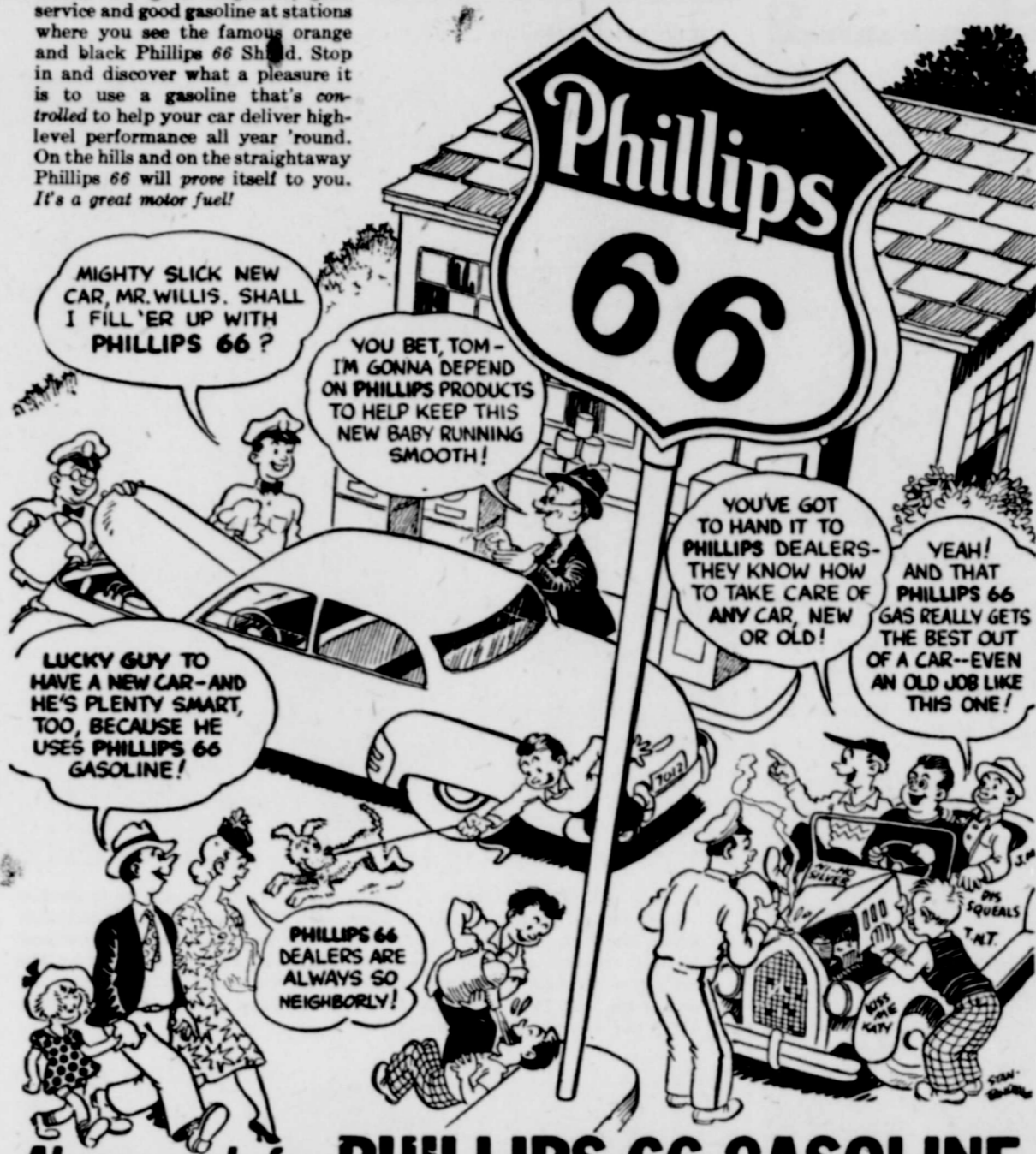
Field directors, providing 24-hour service at military installations, are pretty much in the same situation as the family doctor. They are routed out of bed at all hours to face any one of a hundred complicated problems. Sometimes it may be to get a report on the condition of a critically ill member of a soldier's family, or to lend him money for an emergency trip home, or to find housing for a family unexpectedly arriving at the post.

Whatever the problem, the serviceman feels free to turn to the Red Cross for help, knowing that he will find a sympathetic friend in the man wearing the Red Cross uniform.

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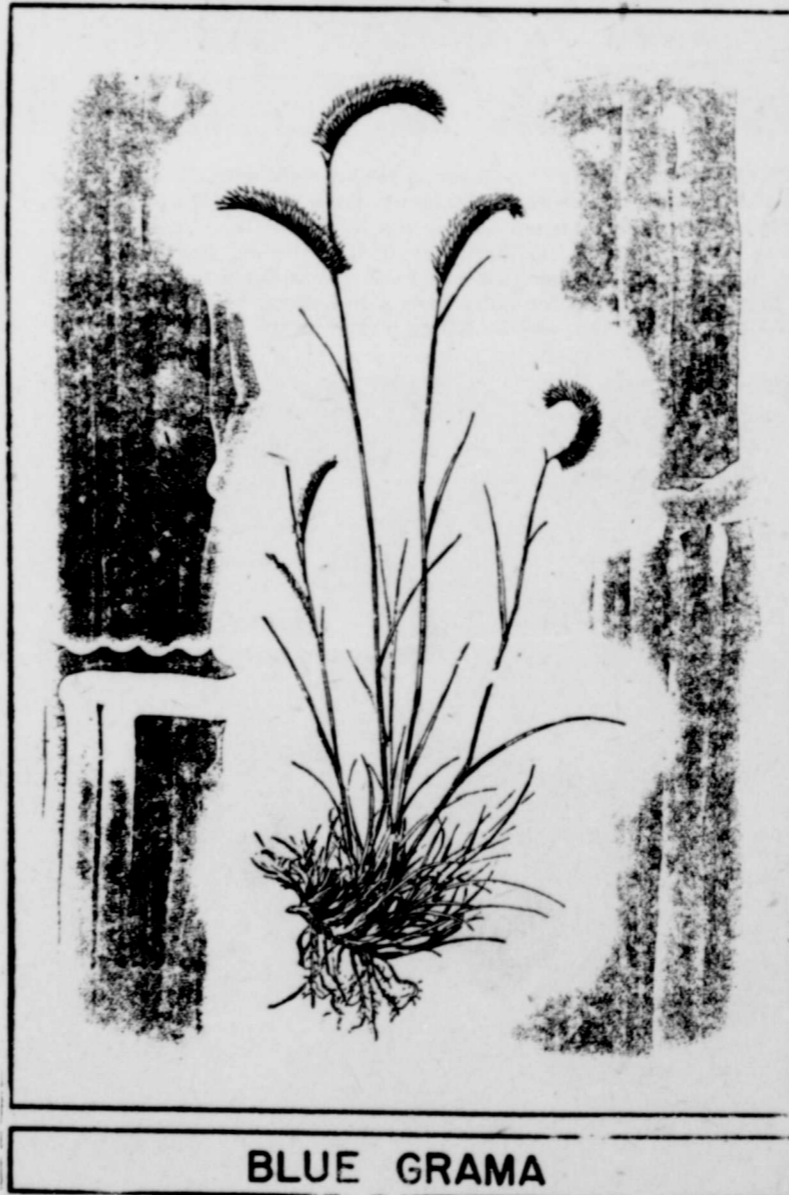
You'll find good neighbors, good service and good gasoline at stations where you see the famous orange and black Phillips 66 Sign. Stop in and discover what a pleasure it is to use a gasoline that's controlled to help your car deliver high-level performance all year 'round. On the hills and on the straightaway Phillips 66 will prove itself to you. It's a great motor fuel!



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Blue Grama grows chiefly in the Southwest and in the western part of the Great Plains, but is found over a much wider area in limited amounts. It is found on a great variety of sites, but is most common on sunny slopes and flat uplands. Being a warm season grass, it makes its best growth from June to September. When this

grass is in good vigor it will make growth from 15 to 30 inches. Under heavy use it forms a sod, but is normally a bunch grass. Blue grama is easily recognized by the characteristic "flags" of the heads.

It will be found to be growing with a number of grass such as buffalo-grass on the plains, taller grasses on

sandy lands and with wheat grass, needlegrass, etc., in various parts of the range. This grass is found over nearly all of the Penasco Soil Conservation District, with greater amounts from Hope on west. This grass is one of the best that we have in this district. It is very palatable to cattle and sheep, both in winter and summer.

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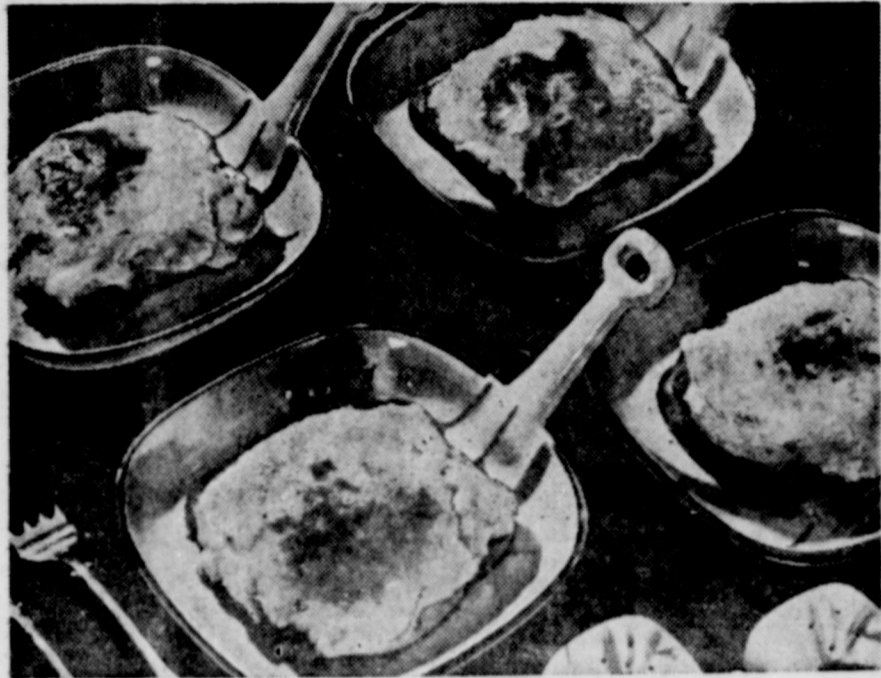
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Deviled Swiss Puffs Make Delightful Sandwich
(See Recipe Below)

Luncheon Ideas

DO YOU FEEL that your head is brimming full of question marks instead of good ideas when it comes time to think of something for luncheon?

Then tack the ideas given in today's column somewhere where they'll be sure to remind you of something guaranteed to be successful. Some of these recipes are for simple family fare while others are sheer elegant eating, suitable for guests, for a special Sunday night supper.

With a well rounded luncheon dish, you need only a big vegetable or fruit salad, chilled to icy crispness, to make the main course complete. Your dessert might be pie, cake, ice cream, or simply fruit and cookies.

Keep your pantry shelves well supplied with staples, as well as such items as dried beef, deviled ham, noodles, evaporated milk, rice and condensed soups so that you can whip together these recipes without trips to the store at the last minute. In this way you'll be well prepared to meet family meal problems as well as those which arise when guests drop in.

THIS deviled swiss puff is truly new and different, easy to prepare and fun to eat. When made in the individual casserole skillets as shown in the picture, it will be a real success at a ladies' luncheon. Savory deviled ham is used in the recipe, but you might also try liver sausage or another favorite meat spread.

The cheese mixture may be prepared, except for the baking powder, a day in advance of use, in case you are rushed for time in meal preparation. Remove the mixture from the refrigerator an hour before using so that it will be soft for easy spreading. Add the baking powder just before using.

Deviled Swiss Cheese Puff
(Serves 4)

- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese (processed)
- 1/4 teaspoon onion juice
- Dash of tabasco sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 6 tablespoons deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 4 slices tomato
- 4 slices bread

Heat the 1/2 cup evaporated milk in top part of double boiler. Mix flour with water. Stir into milk and cook until thickened, about five minutes. Add the beaten egg, cheese and seasonings and continue cooking until cheese is melted and the mixture thick and creamy. Set aside to cool. Blend ham with two tablespoons of evaporated milk. Spread the slices of bread with the ham mixture, then top each with a slice of tomato. Blend baking powder into cooled cheese mixture. Spread the cheese mixture thickly on each sandwich. Place sandwiches in individual shallow casseroles or in a shallow baking pan. Place under broiler. Using moderate heat, broil until cheese is

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Chicken Baked with Rice
- Slivered String beans with Carrots
- Molded Cherry-Pineapple Salad
- Raisin Cinnamon Buns
- Boston Cream Cake Beverage
- *Recipe Given

puffed and slightly browned on top. Serve at once.

Note: American cheese or pimento cheese are also good to use in the above mixture to replace Swiss cheese, if desired.

A BUDGET MEAL that is a tempting dish can be turned out of dried lima beans, seasoned with onion, mace and powdered sage, the latter to point up the sausage topping. Double-rich evaporated milk poured over the beans for baking adds richness to the dish as well as keeping the beans admirably moist.

Limas Louisiana

(Serves 4)

- 1 cup dried lima beans
 - 2 cups water
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon mace
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon powdered sage or poultry seasoning
 - 1/2 pound small pork sausages
 - 1/2 cup evaporated milk
 - Shredded green pepper
- Wash beans; soak for several hours or overnight, in four cups water. Drain; cook beans in the two cups of water until tender. Add onion, sugar and seasonings to the beans. Place the sausages in a skillet and cook until the links are browned. Use the drippings to grease the baking dish. Turn the bean mixture into the dish. Pour milk over the beans. Arrange browned sausages over the top. Shred a bit of green pepper over them and bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 20 minutes.

FRAGRANT and steaming chicken baked with rice boasts a sophisticated flavor combination spiked with green pepper, onions and slivered almonds.

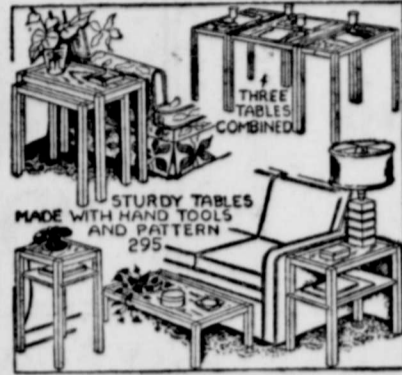
*Chicken Baked with Rice

(Serves 6)

- 3/4 cup uncooked rice
 - 1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons minced onion
 - 1/4 cup slivered almonds, if desired
 - 1 1/2 cups diced chicken
 - 1 10 1/2-ounce can condensed mushroom sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Few grains black pepper
 - 1 cup evaporated milk
- Cook rice according to favorite recipe or directions on package. Mix with green pepper, onion and almonds. Arrange layers of rice, chicken and soup in a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Season with salt and pepper. Add milk and bake in a moderate (350°) oven until bubbling and browned, about 30 minutes.



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PATTERN 295 gives step-by-step directions for making a modern coffee table, end tables, nested tables, a telephone stand and other useful tables. Only simple tools and stock sizes of lumber are required.

Pattern is 25 cents. Send order with name and address to Workshop Pattern Service, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Marine Corpsman Sets Unofficial Rifle Mark

Washington, D.C.—Marine Corporal Stanley F. Sanders of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, set an unofficial National Rifle Association record recently when he fired a string of 117 consecutive bulls-eyes in the Maryland state .30 caliber championship rifle matches.

Sanders' feat came about in the prone rapid fire matches on the 200 yard line. Seven shooters were tied with perfect scores on the initial run, and it was necessary to continue firing in the eliminations.

The records will be posted as "unofficial" until the NRA can examine the claim for record.

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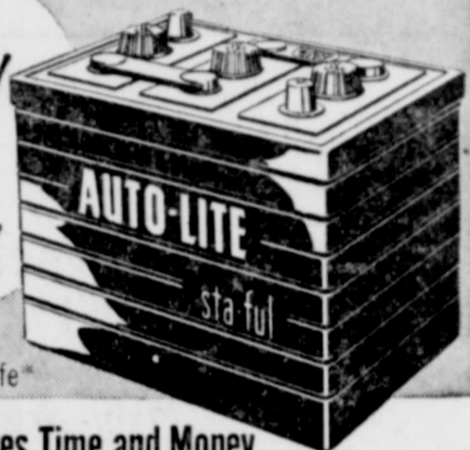
Open and Shut Case

Small steel balls have eliminated one of civilized man's perennial bane—the drawer that will not open or close. As many as 50 of the small spheres now are used in standard four-drawer office filing cabinets, according to SKF.



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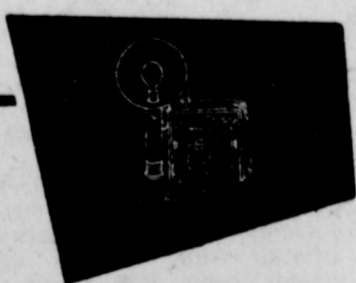
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Milk Products Add To Turkey Profits

More Eggs Result Of Judicious Use

Increased egg production of nearly 25 per cent and an increased profit of \$2.57 per hen, as a result of adding milk products to the rations of breeding turkeys, is indicated in results of a feeding demonstration reported by the Kraft foods company.

Two similar flocks of broad breasted bronze turkeys on the Lester Woodhams' ranch at Sonora, Calif., were placed on test at the beginning of the season. Both flocks were fed a ration consisting of commercial breeder mash in pellet form, some oats and a little corn. One flock had 130 hens and the other 204. Breeding and management of the two flocks was identical. A pelletized milk product was added to the ration of the smaller flock.



These turkeys show what excellent results can be obtained by turkey raisers with use of proper feed and control of flocks.

Careful records of egg production and feed consumption were maintained from the start of egg production, February 21, to May 26 when the birds were marketed because of the lateness of the hatching season. Both flocks were producing at better than 40 per cent when marketed.

During the 94-day laying period the 130 hens in the flock receiving the pelletized milk product laid a total of 6,257 eggs, an average of 48.1 eggs each. In the same period the 204 hens in the control flock laid 7,811 eggs, or an average of 38.3 each. This meant that the test flock produced better than 25 per cent more eggs. Rate of production was 51.2 per cent for the test flock compared to 40 per cent for the control flock.

Eggs from the test flock graded 21.6 per cent saleable for hatching against 89.3 per cent for the control flock. With hatching eggs at 32 cents each, this meant that each hen receiving the pelletized milk product produced an average of \$14.11 worth of hatching eggs, or \$3.17 more than the average for the control flock, which was \$10.94.

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