

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 26

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 7, 1949

State Fair Big Success

That the rodeo is the Southwest's favorite sport was demonstrated during the 1949 New Mexico State Fair when paid grandstand admissions for the night rodeo contests exceeded those paid for grandstand admissions for the afternoon races during the eight days by more than \$9000. It was the state fair's greatest rodeo, with more than 100 entries, including many of the top hands of the West and it drew standing room only for five of the eight night shows, with hundreds turned away at the Saturday night show, Oct. 1, when rodeo fans who could not gain admission for standing room, battled at the gates with officers.

As a result of the attendance in the grandstand enclosure this year the state fair commission is expected to give first consideration to an addition to the stand's seating capacity of over 50 per cent.

Top money winner in the 1949 rodeo was Shoate Webster, Nowata, Okla., who roped an otid 3 calves in 45.4 seconds to take the championship in that event and the champion's award of \$452 in addition to his nightly winnings.

Championship winners in the other main events were:

Bareback bronc riding, Paul Bond, Carlsbad, \$266.60.

Saddle bronc riding, Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierre, S. D., \$176.

Bulldogging, Bill Rush, Clovis, \$246.

Brahma bull riding, Bob Chartier, Ray, Colo., \$264.

These awards were the championship purses and were in addition to nightly go-round winnings of the contestants. The state fair's 1949 rodeo purse was \$7,100 to which was added the entry fees, thus more than \$10,000 was divided among the contestants.

Preliminary estimates by Fair Manager Leon H. Harms, indicated that attendance during the eight days exceeded that of 1948, thus placing the New Mexico state fair as one of the two state fairs in the nation thus far this year which have exceeded their 1948 attendance record. The other is the Wisconsin state fair, held in late August. At other state fairs attendance has been at an average of 10 per cent below that of 1948.

Exhibits at this year's New Mexico state fair exceeded any previous year in number and quality.

Service Station Opened Tuesday

This week the old Sinclair Service Station opened again. This was built when about 90 per cent of the people expected an oil boom to be developed in Hope. It has been closed for the past two years. But now J. L. Dean, his son, Tom Dean and J. L. Tarrant have taken over and opened for business Tuesday of this week. They will handle independent products. Mr. Tarrant is also a graduate automobile mechanic and the new firm is equipped to do all the repair work you may need on your car. Drop in and see them next time you are in town.

School News

The Manual Training class has completed two sections of a large book case to be used in the school library. One other section of this case will be completed, making three sections in all. One teacher's desk has been repaired and refinished for use by the visiting nurse. A medicine chest has also been built to be used by the nurse. Three of the boys are making a paper holder to support a large roll of drawing paper for the lower grade rooms. A bulletin board has been built for use in the gym.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Grade News: We like to write to pupils through the club exchange in other states. We have received innumerable letters and cards from students and we are looking forward to receiving books which some of them have promised us. We gave a short Halloween play in our room for our own entertainment this week. It was fun to act like the characters in our book. We have learned much about the accents, markings and syllables in our spelling lessons. We are proud of our spelling record as no one has missed a spelling word since school started. Each one of us have four red stars on our chart. We have a new health chart as we filled up our first chart with an x for every day that we had clean hands, nails, faces and have

combed our hair. The third grade pupils are learning addition combinations by feeding the rabbit "crackers" with combinations on them. We have cut exercise pictures from magazines and pinned them on our bulletin board. The people who gave us flowers for our room this week were: Orlene Parker, who brought lilacs, Melissa Bae Jones who brought dahlias and Mrs. Byron Marlar of Carlsbad who sent zinnias and bachelor buttons.

Freshmen News: Miss Ann Van Winkle was a visitor in LaMesa, Texas over the week end. Miss Ella Sue Nunelle went to Artesia Saturday to get Home Ec supplies. Allen Stirman visited Portales Sunday. Lee Mack was a visitor in Artesia Saturday. The Freshman Home Ec class decided to sew this semester because we could not get any cooking utensils in town. Eula Marie Cox and her mother were in El Paso for dental work.

Sophomore News: We received our algebra and science books. We are all glad so we can get our lessons. Our class dues are due, so everybody bring their dues with them so they won't get behind with their dues.

6th, 7th and 8th grade news: There has been talk about a Halloween party. We all hope the talk is not just rumor because we like parties. Monday the 7th and 8th grades received new arithmetic books. We will all try to make good grades, especially if the teachers try to help us and not lose their tempers too often. Reeve Jeanne Wood, Wilma Darlene Seely and Patsy Wells have been playing baseball with the 7th and 8th grade boys. There was also one 9th grade boy, Allen Stirman.

First and Second Grades: Leon Alexander has come back to school after having had his tonsils out. We surely did miss him and we are all so glad to have him back again. While he was gone we started our new book. We will help him to catch up with us so we may keep the class together. Many of the children went to the fair this week. We do not count them absent because we feel they are getting part of their education seeing the many things there. We are studying about Columbus this week. Some of the children like to write sentences using the big words "discovered" and "America." But do you know they nearly all forgot to give Columbus a capital letter. Floyd Jones wrote a letter to his sister, Zona Pearl one day in school and even addressed the letter. Letter writing is very good for both writing and spelling. We have begun to write in the second grade. Always before we have had to print. Did you hear our song about the little winds of autumn? There are many oo-oo's in it and how we like to be little winds!

Report On Cavern Travel

Total number of visitors for the month of September 1949 was 39,614. Total number of visitors for the month of September 1948 was 39,141. This is an increase for September 1949 over September 1948 of 1.2 per cent. Total number of cars for month of September was 11,309. Number of visitors arriving by bus was 2295. Number of visitors arriving by cars was 37,319. Average number of passengers per car 3.33. Total number of visitors to Carlsbad Caverns to date 4,072,033.

News From Hope

The lost is found. The prodigal daughter returns home. The fatted calf has been killed. All this leads up to the news item that Madeline Prude has returned home after nearly a year, well it seemed like a year anyway, spent in visiting relatives and friends in Las Vegas, Nev. Madeline, who owns her own home in Hope, said she found everything just as she left it only the spiders had taken over and there was quite an accumulation of dust. Now that's funny, we hardly ever have a dust storm here and we hardly ever see a spider. Anyway we are glad to see Madeline and her dog back once again.

"Twilight of the Maharajahs" . . . Is happiness, or tragedy and heart-break in store for Rita Hayworth? Will her marriage escape the fate which has struck so many other western brides of Indian princes? Begin this dramatic new series in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Sheriff Lee Is Exonerated By Grand Jury

Sheriff Dwight Lee, by virtue of the grand jury's findings, is completely exonerated and further investigation of the sheriff's office is no longer planned.

The district attorney's office, prior to the report, said that if the jury did not indict the sheriff then the district attorney's office would abandon the investigation.

Prior to the calling of the grand jury, the district attorney was planning to file a civil removal action against Sheriff Lee.

The grand jury did make suggestions with reference to handling of prisoners. However, there was no statement about the conduct of the sheriff's office except one praising it for the co-operation during the investigation.

At the close of the grand jury investigation, an indictment was brought in against Otto Wood, former manager of the REA Co-operative, on three counts and bond was set at \$1000 on each count. Deputy Sheriff Charley Walker served the three warrants on Wood who immediately posted bond through his attorney D. D. Archer.

Charges against Wood include embezzlement, causing false statements in writing to be made by A. W. Harrell to the defendant's employer, the Central Valley Electric Co-op, a corporation and causing false statements in writing to be made by Walter Nugent to the employer of the defendant.

Prior to the grand jury investigation, Wood was bound over to district court after he pleaded not guilty to charges of making false statements in writing to be made to his employer, with the intent to defraud said employer.

Wood was released under \$2500 bond and the case is still pending. The additional charges made from district court at the grand jury's recommendation, will go to district court without justice of the peace court action.

EDITORIAL—

One of the largest feed crops in the history of the Penasco Valley is now being harvested. That goes to show that we have the soil and the sunshine, all we need is water.

Some one down in Carlsbad wants another grand jury to investigate the one we just had. This writer to the Little Argus said, "It looks like a rotten deal the way it turned out."

The Old Rattletrap Bridge
Newspaper reports say that Senator Dennis Chavez refused to shake hands with Gov. Mabry when they met at the fair. I wonder what would have happened if Clyde Tingley, Dennis Chavez and Tom Mabry had all met at the same time?

Roswell's two daily newspapers, the Record and the Dispatch have merged. Better newspaper and coverage and an effort to control rising costs are the reasons. The editorial department of each newspaper will be separate and independent.

Tokyo Rose has been found guilty of treason against her country. She will be sentenced Oct. 6. The minimum sentence would be five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine; the maximum—death. But the government did not ask for the death penalty. An appeal is planned. We feel sorry for Tokyo Rose but that don't help much.

The investigation by the Eddy County Grand Jury came to an end last week. They handed in their report to Judge Harris and were discharged. They brought in one indictment. All this talk about Sheriff Lee and the affairs of the sheriff's office must have been all hot air. Some people even though that the city of Artesia would be taken apart and no end of graft exposed to the light. That all proves that gossip and rumor can not be taken too seriously.

If someone is killed at Eagle Draw bridge or if some school child is killed in front of the Hope high school, don't blame us. We have called the attention of the officials to these two death traps time and again but so far nothing has been done about it. The speeding past the school could be

easily remedied. The sheriff could send a deputy up here for about a week and pick up some of these speeders coming from the west and it would soon be noised abroad that Highway 83 was patrolled. Eagle Draw bridge is a different matter. It is going to take some money to make that wider and safer. We hope that something can be done about this.

The Little Argus of Carlsbad has been very kind in carrying stories about Eagle Draw bridge and Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope. Now we would appreciate it very much if the Artesia Advocate would come out with a strong editorial calling the attention of the state and county officials in regards to the need of something being done about Eagle Draw bridge and the hairpin turns on Highway 83. The Alamogordo newspapers could also mention the need for something being done on Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope, they should be just as much interested as we are. We believe that Doc Haldeeman, our commissioner from this district is in favor of something being done, but he can't do it all alone, he is just one person.

County and state officials have inspected the La Huerta bridge across the Pecos River and have found that old rattletrap structure to be in good condition.

The old bridge may be fairly sound, but it certainly isn't adequate to accommodate the heavy traffic over it. It is a narrow, one-lane bridge that has long since been outgrown. Traffic to and from La Huerta has grown by leaps and bounds in the past few years and all this traffic flows across the old bridge.

A person can hardly drive across the La Huerta span, day or night, without having to wait for the bridge to clear of traffic.

The county commissioners should take action to widen the bridge, through a revenue bond, if necessary.

Current-Argus.
The above editorial could refer to the Eagle Draw bridge on Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope. The only correction in our mind would be that if state and county officials would inspect the Eagle Draw bridge, they would find that it is NOT in good condition. Every day we expect to hear that a lumber or stock truck have gone through the bridge. We don't know what year it was that the Eagle Draw bridge was constructed, but we do know that it was built in the horse and buggy days and not intended to accommodate the heavy travel that comes across this bridge at the present time. We understand the tunnel on Highway 83 west of Cloudcroft will be completed in the near future and opened for traffic. This means that there will be more and more cars coming from the west and from the east and all will have to go across Eagle Draw bridge. We certainly hope that state and county officials can take time enough to come here and inspect this bridge and also some of the hairpin turns and work out some kind of a plan whereby Highway 83 between Artesia and Hope will be made a safer highway on which to travel.

Hope News
Mrs. Pearl Charles of Phoenix, Ariz., is here this week visiting her brother, J. C. Buckner and his family.
Mr. and Mrs. Meador and family from Artesia were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.
Mrs. Anna Reed and son Phillip were up to Hope Monday night visiting friends and relatives.
A young man in town has started a dancing class. Only members of the "smart set" have been invited to join, so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Altman, Lawrence and Pete Blakeney are going to organize an "Old Timers Organization of Hope." Only those who have lived in Hope over 50 years are eligible.

Mrs. George Fisher accompanied by Mrs. Joe Fisher went to Silver City last Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joe Fisher's uncle, Mr. W. R. Chandler. They returned Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Toyobo and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea attended the football game in Artesia Friday night, between Artesia and Lovington.

Miss Betty Zane Teague who is attending Eastern New Mexico University at Portales spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague.

Mrs. Ralph Lea spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Byran Marlar in Carlsbad.

Mrs. Anderson Young and Alta Ruth spent Saturday in Roswell.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-1f
Anderson Young, W. G. Madron, Alta Ruth Young, Glenn Harrison and Mrs. Tom Harrison attended the fair in Roswell Friday.

Malone Nunnelee who is employed in Santa Fe spent the week end with his family. Billy Nunnelee and Curtis Harrison returned with Mr. Nunnelee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barley have returned from Center, Colo., where they visited friends and relatives.

Lewis Beyer has returned from Roswell where he went to have an eye treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shannon of New York City, were here last week. They visited Mrs. A. B. Trimble, Mrs. E. L. Landreth and Mrs. B. M. Ballard and then left for Hatch, N. M., where they planned to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clements and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements of the Penasco River Ranch, returned last week from San Angelo, Texas, where they had been to buy bucks. They returned with more than 100 head.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin and sons of Mule Shoe, Texas, who had been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy for the last week for their home. They were accompanied as far as Clovis by Mrs. Deward Thompson and daughter.

Mrs. Buck Wilburn and Mrs. James Ray left last week for Wickenburg, Ariz., where they went to be with their daughter and sister, Mrs. O. B. Peacore, who underwent a major operation. Mr. Wilburn and Mr. Ray took them as far as Alamogordo.

Mrs. Virgil Craig left last week for Prescott, Ariz., where she and Mr. Craig are building a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson and their granddaughter, Carol Ann Love, of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Lockie Trieg of Artesia, visitin with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks last week. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Trieg are sisters of Mrs. Parks.

Wayland Hodges, of Raton, N. M., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks. He is staying out at the Parks ranch west of Hope.

Mrs. Mittie Hamill and Mrs. Chas. Bullock and children of Artesia were in Hope Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. White, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lusk of Roswell were calling on friends in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Charlie Hardin of Engle, N. M., was calling on relatives and friends in Hope Monday night.

The body of Owen J. Carson, 55, of Artesia, N. M., was found in a car near Brownwood, Texas. Police said a hose, connected to the exhaust pipe, led into the closed car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne was here last Friday on their return from El Paso, where Mr. Payne had been for medical treatment.

Sideoats Grama

Sideoats grama grows over most of the U.S. and is especially prominent on the rocky and gravelly hills in the western states where it usually grows 1 1/2 to 3 feet tall. Characteristically it is a bunch grass, but may become a sod when subjected to heavy use. It is easily recognized by the heads, which have the seed all lying along one side of the stem. This grass reproduces from seed and spreads rapidly under favorable conditions. It is a warm weather grower and is relished by livestock especially in early stages of growth. This grass is not as palatable as Blue grama.

If you ranchers have any reseeding problems, the Penasco Soil Conservation District will be glad to help you.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Delegate Urges U.N. Accord; World Awaits POUND Cut Effects; Walkouts Plague Major Industry

(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.)

RUSSIA:

A 'Sweet' Note

The Russian theme in international accord was growing a little sweeter, if Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister could be taken at his word.

WEARING a broad smile, Vishinsky had urged United Nations members to cooperate. The gesture was made by the chief delegate as he arrived in New York by plane to attend the fourth United Nations general assembly sessions.

Disdaining the usual brusque "no comment" for reporters, Vishinsky was almost voluble. "The Soviet delegation," he said, "is fully confident that the United Nations is—as the head of the Soviet government, Stalin, said—a serious instrument for the maintenance of peace and international security."

Then he added: "There can be no doubt that the general assembly would be able to solve the important problems before it providing the nations of the U.N. show a sincere desire to cooperate with each other and in accordance with the principles of the U.N. charter."

Other delegates, advised of this and remembering the almost innumerable Russian "vetoes" in matters where cooperation might have been most valuable, decided to await development at assembly sessions to see just how far the Russian affable manner would go.

DEVALUATION:

Wait and See

To say that reaction to Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling was mixed, would be an understatement. Instead, reaction ranged from hope to fear, from confusion to jubilation "I told you so's" from all those who had held that devaluation was the only answer to Britain's current economic crisis.

AND that was the chief rub—was the solution one that would solve just the current situation, or was it the entire answer? The bulk of the thinking on that angle was that it was not the long-range panacea, with most observers preferring to "wait and see" before committing themselves to any analysis of the devaluation effect.

Meanwhile Canada had joined the parade of English-connected nations devaluing the pound.

THE DEVALUATION move was a two-edged sword in the British dollar crisis, for just as it might result in increased buying of British goods by Americans because of lowered costs, it would mean, too, that the English would have to pay more for the items they bought at home. The pound value was cut from \$5.03 to \$3.07, an action which alarmed most importers.

While expressing fear the move would cost them a great deal of money, most traders said they "didn't know a thing" yet and couldn't speculate until they had some word from British manufacturers.

SOME DEALERS and importers declared they would take a beating on the reduced values of their inventory of British goods already bought and paid for at \$4.03 to the pound.

Fire Hazards

Of course one can live in a fire-trap—but the question is: How long?

The National Fire Protection association, calling attention to Fire Prevention Week October 9-15, poses this question and points out that 11,000 people lost their lives in fires last year. More than twice



Dry roof is vulnerable.

that number were seriously injured. One-third of that number, the association reported, lived on farms.

Reporting that a few structural hazards account for at least half of all farm fires, the NFPA urged farmers to take steps now to eliminate such hazards. These steps were listed as: checking of wiring systems; wetting down of inflammable roofs in dry weather; inspecting heating plants and chimneys, and protection of main buildings with lightning rods.

New Justice



Judge Sherman Minton, of U.S. circuit court at Chicago, was named by President Truman to succeed the late supreme court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge.

WALKOUTS:

Cars, Coal, Steel

American industry, fighting to regain pre-war stability, was facing parlous times. John L. Lewis' coal miners had left the pits. The United Automobile Workers union had handed the Ford Motor company what amounted to a strike notice, and now the steel industry was next.

WITH these basic U.S. industries all down, production suspended, millions of workers out of jobs, the national industrial and economic picture appeared dim indeed.

President Truman was coming in for some blame in the steel industry dispute, with critics charging he had "fumbled the ball" in efforts to prevent a strike.

Four days before the deadline for start of the strike, federal conciliator Cyrus Ching had reported no progress in negotiations. Neither side would budge on the key point in negotiations.

The union contended that since it had agreed to forego its demands for a pay raise, the steelmakers should accept the presidential fact-finding board's recommendations for a company-financed welfare fund. While this seemed to satisfy steelworkers, it didn't please the UAW.

ON the other hand, the steel industry was buying newspaper space to claim that it was agreed at the outset that the presidential board's findings would not be binding on either party, and that if a strike resulted, the union would have to assume the responsibility.

Steel leaders took the position, too, that the workers should contribute to the pension-insurance plan costing 10 cents an hour for each man.

BOMBERS:

Gives Reds Pause

The declaration came from a man whose qualifications entitle him to the rating of expert—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, wartime chief of U.S. air forces. The statement, made in a book, "Global Missions," was that it isn't armies or navies that Russia fears, but only far-reaching bomber strength.

"Let's put it this way," the general wrote. "Russia has no fear of an army, she thinks hers is just as good and bigger than any other in the world; she has no fear of a navy since she can't see how it could be employed against her; but she does fear our long-range strategic air force which she cannot as yet match, or as yet understand. In the strategic air force, coupled with our atomic bomb, at this writing we hold the balance of power in the world."

"But," he warned, "by tomorrow the picture may change."

Arnold minced no words in the dim view he takes of the Russians. "The Russians," he says, "would have none of the American proposal that the American air force be allowed to build B-29 bases in Siberia to attack Japan." Similarly, he recalled that agreement for bases in Russian territory to be used for shuttle-bombing of Germany, was ended after a short time by Moscow.

The air force, in the current squabble over armed-service prestige as a result of the unification bill, could take much solace and encouragement from General Arnold's statements.

ARMS BILL:

Meddling Feared

The 1.33 billion dollars arms-aid bill had a stalwart supporter in Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.) who termed it a bargain-price peace insurance policy against Communist aggression.

He said he feared that any "meddling" with the bill might impair its force and effect.

Vandenberg, chief Republican spokesman in the senate on foreign policy, declared that the arms-aid program might be regarded either as life insurance or fire insurance and said that in any case it is a bargain policy as far as peace is concerned.

Referring to the North Atlantic defense pact, he said that pact included a pledge to maintain forces that can resist armed attack. Too, he pointed out, European allies have weaknesses that the arms bill would help overcome.

Vandenberg declared that it would be in "honorable keeping" with U.S. treaty obligations to adopt the arms bill. "I think it is definitely and specifically in the interests of our own national defense," he went on. "I think it is a discouragement to war. . . I think it is prime and vital peace insurance."

He argued that the plan to send American tanks, guns and planes to Europe falls squarely within the commitments of the North Atlantic pact which the senate ratified by a vote of 82 to 13.

He denied sending arms abroad would mean the start of an arms race between the East and West.

Vandenberg's active support for the measure was expected to help it materially in winning final adoption in the senate, since many dissident Republicans would probably go along on the basis of Vandenberg's admitted stature in the field of foreign policy and because of his prestige in the senate.

U.N. TOP MAN:

Soviets Object

Over Soviet protest, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, anti-Communist campaigner from the Philippine islands, was elected president of the fourth United Nations general assembly. Only the five nations of the Soviet bloc opposed his election.

IGNORING the Soviet attitude, Romulo's first act was an appeal that the delegates make this gathering a real "peace assembly."

According to newsmen, Yugoslavia apparently voted against the Soviet bloc for the first time, in the secret ballot for president, but declined to admit it publicly.

The new president, acknowledging that many obstacles to peace still exist, said the danger of a new war had abated and that the delegates must press this advantage.

HE CALLED upon them to move forward boldly in the spirit of international cooperation called for by the Mexican resolution approved unanimously in Paris last year.

Romulo's choice as chief of the assembly was seen as indicating friction in debate on issues as the Soviet bloc could be expected to fight the anti-Communist leader at every turn where opposition could be maintained. Top Russian delegate Vishinsky had also spoken out for harmony, but on the basis of past performance by the Russians, his attitude was open to doubt.

Anti-Red



Karl Peyer, one of the most courageous oppositionists to defy communism in the Hungarian parliament, is shown beaming happily on his arrival in New York.

RAILROADS:

One Fireman

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen wouldn't like it, but nevertheless, there would be only one fireman on diesel locomotives. The presidential emergency board had ruled that a union demand for a second fireman on these locomotives was out of line, rejected the demand.

THE BOARD said simply that there is no need for an extra fireman on diesel-powered locomotives now in use.



Lift-Type Device Used on Tractor

Will Aid Materially In Easing Farm Chores

To help with those odd chores about the farm that so often are time-wasting and back-breaking, Pittsburgh forgings company of Corapolis, Pa., has developed a lift-type utility carrier for use on tractors.

The Pittsburgh carry-lift is attached in a few seconds to tractors through the regular implement suspension points. Made of alloy spring steel and structural steel, it will handle loads as heavy as 700 pounds.

An important feature of this new unit is its quick conversion from a platform lift to a fork lift, making it universal in the types of loads it can both lift and carry. It can be used as a platform lift either with or without a back panel, and pock-



The farm carry-lift is attached in seconds through the regular tractor implement suspension points. Heavy containers can be tipped and rolled onto the platform without lifting. The tractor engine raises the carry-lift.

ets are provided for standard 2"x4" stakes. The frame is punched to provide easy securing of loads and for the addition of a wooden platform.

Used as a fork lift, the utility carrier works like a small hay buck, and thus can pick up bulky material without the lift having to be loaded by hand. Heavier loads can be handled in this way by using skid-pallets. Its capacity for light, bulky loads can be extended materially by putting 2"x4" fork extensions into the brackets provided.

Lifting of heavy containers like milk cans, drums and barrels is eliminated by the carry-lift because these can be tipped and rolled onto the platform which practically rests on the ground. Small buildings, range shelters, and feeders can be easily and quickly moved by tipping slightly and running the forks beneath them. Heavy bags of seed grain can be taken to the field with a minimum of lifting, and field feeding is made both quicker and easier.

The carry-lift will be found particularly useful because material can be moved over any kind of ground, under any condition where a tractor can operate and in places that might be inaccessible by other means of transportation.

Popular Belting



A victim of the war, the first red rubber agricultural belting has been made available to farmers by a Pennsylvania manufacturer. Available since 1940 only as a higher-priced industrial belting, the red rubber belting was a pre-war favorite with America's farmers. This farmer's smiles as he gets his first roll indicates a big welcome on its return to the farm market. This belting is particularly popular because of its added flexibility and toughness.

Ain't It So
You may have noticed that women do not go to much trouble to fool one another. They know that it is so much easier to fool the men.

"Government is not in itself something; it is for something."—Rexford G. Tugwell.

"Social progress follows closely the development of transportation."—Jesse H. Jones.

"I am satisfied it is a much better world than it was 50 years ago."—William Allen White.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
BY owner, Beer and lunch business. Nice fixtures, priced at \$3,500 and in-voice. Located in good town on highways 34 and 61. Good farming and ranching country long lease on new 24 by 60-foot building. \$75 a month. Immediate possession. Tom Harlow, Otis, Colo.

HELP WANTED—MEN
\$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.

LIVESTOCK
WANTED—Choice steers to feed for the gain. Write for particulars. Milton Paul, Tract, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS
FIGURINES
Large assortment of unpainted lamps, plaques and ornaments. Free list. Nebraska Art Statuary, 2201 Poppleton Ave., Omaha 5, Neb.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

NO COOKING NEEDED

FAULTLESS STARCH

MADE FROM PURE POTATO STARCH
HOT OR COLD STARCH
WITHOUT COOKING!

Gives Your Laundry A Fresh Fragrance!

LOST: MISERY OF CONSTIPATION

It's wonderful—how much better I feel. And I need no more laxatives—all due to eating one dish of ALL-BRAN daily! I sincerely recommend this cereal." Mrs. J.A. Hamma, 1226 W. Main St., Portland, Ind. Just one of many unsolicited letters. You, too, may expect wonderful relief if constipation is due to lack of bulk in your diet. Just eat one ounce of crisp, flavorful ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why

St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ULCERS COLITIS ACID STOMACH

due to hyperacidity can be quickly relieved by a revolutionary DRUG-LESS preparation known as V.M. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammation a chance to heal. Leading doctors and hospitals have announced amazing results from this preparation, which was heretofore sold only on physician's prescription. Now on sale here. Come in today for a bottle of 100 tablets, price \$3.00, on iron-clad money-back guarantee. Trial size for only \$1.00. Mail Orders Accepted. DENVER HEALTH FOOD CENTER 433 - 14th St., Main 1975, Denver, Colo.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Why Firemen's Houses Don't Catch Fire

At the last meeting of the Town Council, Bill Simpson brought up the subject of our Volunteer Fire Department. Claimed that our town was getting big enough to have a regular paid Department.

Judge Cunningham objected! "As long as we serve on the Volunteers, we'll keep thinking about fires and be careful about fire hazards at home. We might get careless if we just left the job up to someone else."

We figured that made good sense and decided to keep the volunteer system... banded together for

our own protection... "putting fires out" before they start!

From where I sit, running a town is like running a business—and a successful businessman does his own checking up. That's why the Brewers and tavern owners cooperate in their Self-Regulation program. They know it's up to them to see that their places are clean and law-abiding. They don't leave the job to someone else because no one else can do it as well.

Joe Marsh

Water Soluble Chemical Effective on Quack Grass

Quack grass can be killed with a water soluble chemical, according to R. F. Carlson, Michigan state college horticulturist. Tests have proved that quack grass can be controlled through use of a chemical commonly known as TCA. Quack grass is one of the greatest nuisances on the farm and in the garden, and TCA is the best chemical available now for its control, Carlson said.

Range Shelters Pay Off For Raisers of Poultry

Successful poultrymen are increasing their use of range shelters. Range shelters are easier to build and cost less than a brooder house. They can be readily moved. Growing birds get more fresh air and access to clean body-building pasture. Missouri university tests showed that birds pastured on well-fertilized alfalfa were healthier and needed less feed for each pound of gain.

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-lactating sows.



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SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 1:10-20; Jeremiah 7
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 24:1-6

Seven-Day Religion

Lesson for October 9, 1949

EMPLOYERS don't care much for letters of recommendation signed by preachers. Not that they think preachers are dishonest. The employer is glad to know where the chap is on Sunday mornings. But he would rather have a letter from somebody who sees him every Saturday night and Monday morning.

Religion Won't Keep Sweet by Itself

IT IS a temptation as old as religion, to put it on one side of a wall and life on the other. But the prophets showed, once and for all, that God has literally no use for religion which has been dissected off from life. Religion which is kept apart from life turns sour and bad. In Isaiah's time, everybody knew there was something wrong with the country.



Isaiah's diagnosis was shocking: Religion is our principal trouble.

Why God Was Tired

A CATHOLIC priest would shock everybody should he call Vatican City "Hell's Half Acre." Isaiah shocked his fellow citizens by calling Jerusalem "Sodom and Gomorrah." Those cities were the worst places the Hebrews had ever heard of.

They were so bad the Lord had to destroy them by fire—not 10 good people could be found there. The prophet follows up that first shock by another. Every single expression of organized religion comes under the prophet's lash.

Sacrifices and offerings (v.11), attendance at the sanctuary, observance of the Sabbath and other holy days (v. 13), church gatherings, corresponding to our rallies and conventions (v. 13), even prayers (v. 15).

Put that into modern terms: attendance at church, Bible reading, tithing, praying—if that is all, then all is no good.

Indeed, Isaiah says God hates it; he is "fed up" with it (vs. 11). What was wrong? Isaiah tells them that, too, in short simple words. "Your hands are full of blood."

Oh, the people would protest, we are not killers, we don't lay a hand on anybody. Isaiah goes on to explain: seek judgment (i.e. justice), relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

You don't kill outright, you churchgoers, he would say, but you are so indifferent to justice in your city, you take so little interest in the people at the bottom of the heap, that people die here, widows and orphans die, simply because no one cares.

What Makes a Town Worth Saving?

ALAS, nobody did care. One hundred and more years went by, and Jerusalem came close to its end. But nobody thought that disaster could strike. The belief had grown in every one's mind that the Temple of the Lord would forever insure the safety of the city in which it stood.

But a young prophet, Jeremiah, preached a sermon on the same theme as Isaiah's (Jer. 7): It is not the temple that will save you, it is not church attendance that will bring you the favor of God.

As the men of Jerusalem looked back to the great days of Moses, they thought of the sacrifices and offerings, the tabernacle and the rituals and all the pageantry and paraphernalia of a picturesque religion, as the great thing that God had given them.

But God remembered it otherwise. Jeremiah even says (with understandable exaggeration) that God had not said a word about sacrifices and offerings; the Ten Commandments, with all they implied, were the main thing.

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

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Mate's Job Drab

IT'SN'T LIFE HARD enough and confusing enough, without having to do the work you hate?" asks Linda Curtis, from Albany. "My life is full of excitement and interest," she goes on, "and I see to it that our four children have a wonderful time. But my husband, patient and good and everything that is satisfactory, plods along day after day, and year after year in the dulllest imaginable business—selling men's suits.

"You see, we've always been poor, hardworking people, and if Martin ever had any dreams of starting out for himself and breaking away from the rut he is in, he's never been free to realize them.

"The children are mixed twins of 7, girl 5, baby 3, and they keep me busy and happy and laughing and scolding all day long. My life has variety enough in it, and I try to share that variety with Mart on week ends and during his brief summer vacations. We have eight weeks in a mountain cabin; he has two.

Same Old Round

"We're always picnicking and having weeny roasts and treasure hunts; his life is the same old round. Office at 9, stock arranging, doors open at 10, fussy men and fussy women criticizing, lunch sandwich at the drugstore next door, four more hours of it, and home on a crowded bus.

"Every day with him is the same. Every hour with me is different. The twins hang over me dictating what they want packed for lunch; Madeleine leaves me with a big hug at the nursery school door, Butchy-butch and I do the marketing, and stop to gossip, and leave



"... with a big hug..."

my watch to be mended and pick up my made-over hat, and go home for lunch and naps, and quiet mending at my dining-room window until the scholars come shouting and weeping home at 3. Then we all have tea, and perhaps go over to the park for another hour of games and gossip, and it is all so interesting. But Mart comes quietly in during the supper scramble and takes his paper and turns on his radio, and looks on at our riots. "I try," the letter goes on, "to bring him into everything. I suggest he take Butchy-butch upstairs, or carry the twins off for a country Sunday if I am kept home by one of Madeleine's bad times with her ears, but he seems too tired—way deep down in, too tired to rouse himself to much interest in it. He'll ask me what beach shall I take them to? What'll I do when we get there?"

Make His Life Fun

"Can you suggest," finishes this generous-hearted wife, "some way in which I can shake the best man in the world out of his groove, and make life as much fun for him as for me? The children I can always handle; they are obedient, helpful angels, all four, and are all promising to take jobs someday and help Mother and Dad and I believe they will. But Mart is 44 now; he is 11 years older than I am, and if he goes plugging on much longer he'll be too old to make a dash anywhere.

"Should we pull up and go to South America and take a chance? Would you advise my taking a job. (I'm almost a professional photographer) and sending him away? The other night he was reading me an article on the South Seas, and a few months ago he cut out a picture of a whaling boat being tossed about in the ocean, and it makes my heart ache for him. It isn't fair that a man should be tied down by a dependent wife and four husky kids, when, at heart, he's a boy longing for adventure."

It doesn't seem to me this is a problem at all. Linda, Martin is doing what millions of men have to do. Reporting at the office, putting in eight hours—with time out for lunch, son rather drab and routine work. If Martin in his heart didn't like this work, didn't find it satisfying, believe me he would have worked his way out of it long ago, and into something that gave his energy and imagination more scope.

Scraps for Glass

As with steel, glass making requires a certain amount of scrap material. "Cullet," or broken glass, is fed into furnaces and melted under a heat of 2,700 degrees to start liquefying new raw materials—sand, soda, ash, lime and other ingredients.

Passenger Pigeons

Passenger pigeons, once one of the most numerous of United States birds, nesting in great colonies, a habit which was largely responsible for their extinction. The birds were a popular food, and their nesting areas were raided and the young and adults killed and shipped by the carloads. When the food markets became glutted, the birds were fed to hogs or used as fertilizers. Even countless millions could not survive this slaughter, and the last passenger pigeon died in 1914.

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Alice Brooks

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The DALLAS HEART by GEORGE ETHELBERG WALSH

SYNOPSIS

Night is coming in the dismal swamp and the girl stumbles along on a lost course in a vain attempt to find "Swamp Hollow," the home of Abner Longwood. She is on a mission for her friend, Nancy, ill and destitute niece of the wealthy old man. A strange man suddenly appears in the swamp and during a brief exchange of words, the girl notes blood on his sleeve. He acts suspiciously and, when he hears of her destination, warns her to stay away. She is indignant at his refusal to show her the way and continues on alone, but when a storm breaks she is frightened and huddles under a tree for protection.

CHAPTER II

I slumped down at its foot—a drenched, half-drowned, forlorn figure, expecting and waiting for my doom, quite sure that I could not survive the terrific ordeal.

In the midst of my fright there came crashing toward me a sound that was not made by the wind or rain—and through the wind-swept, interlacing branches of the swamp I saw the face of the one from whom I had run.

How strong and violent he was, brushing aside the whipping branches as if they were so many annoying insects, splashing in water up to his knees, disregarding the rain and wind and falling trees as if they were unimportant details. And once he paused as he broke through a dense thicket to shout:

"Hello! Where are you?"

Now I should have answered at once. I had been so frightened before that a call of another person would have seemed like a miracle, and I should have responded with relief.

But his white, strained face and the startled look in his eyes held me in silence. I was fascinated by them, or rather elated by the thought that I was the cause of them.

He had come searching for me. The storm had aroused his chivalry—but it was eleventh-hour penitence, and I was not ready to reward it immediately.

"Hello!" he shouted again, cupping his lips with his hands.

In the half light his face was a white patch, illuminated and glorified by every flash of lightning. His eyes were startled but defiant pools of liquid fire that shot a challenge to wind and rain.

"Hello!" he repeated for the third time.

There was fear and apprehension in the voice. It rose to a bellow and went echoing above the lashing fury of the storm, clear and resonant as a trumpet.

It was then, when his eager eyes strayed toward me, that I moved and responded with a low groan. He must have seen my white, rain-soaked dress; for he came striding toward me through water and muddy bog.

He lifted me as easily and tenderly as if I had been a child, his strong arms holding me aloft above the muddy, rain-splashed earth, while he brought his face close, his eyes peering down into mine.

Then he kissed me. It was an act so simple and spontaneous that it seemed quite natural.

"You're soaked to the skin," he added, holding me closer.

I nodded silently, shivering in his arms. He was breathing hard, as if the effort were really beginning to tell upon his strength.

Swamp Hollow Offers Shelter

The ordinary swamp pools were filling and running over, forming lakes and streams. The trees were bending and swaying, twigs and branches continually breaking and snapping with a sound like the crackle of small arms in a battle, with the rumble of the thunder for the heavy artillery.

"We must find shelter," he gasped a moment later, struggling from the mire into which his feet had sunk. "We'll drown here."

In the blackness of the storm, intensified now by the darkness of approaching night, we could see little except by the aid of the lightning flashes which, fortunately, came at such close intervals that the effect was almost continuous. They blinded us, but they lighted our way.

I clung to him, jumping and shivering with every crash. When a tree fell with thundering noise close to us I screamed and hid my face against his shoulders.

How long he carried me through the blinding storm or how far, I could not guess. It was all a terrible nightmare to me. All sensation except fear had left me.

Resting trustfully in his arms, clinging to him, I felt secure, though the storm raged and beat about our heads with merciless fury.

For a time I lay in a painless stupor, lulled into peace and secu-

rity by the steady splashing of his feet and the jerking of his body. Not even the rain and wind could arouse me.

But when he paused a second, shifting my position to ease the strain on his arms, I stirred and opened my eyes.

"It ought to be off there," I heard him mutter. "It must be!"

I saw him bend and peer through the darkness, and when a vivid flash of lightning came he grunted with satisfaction.

"Yes, it's there," he added, beginning the rhythmic lurching again.

I vaguely wondered what it was that he was seeking. Some shelter?



Against a black background I saw the outlines of the house in clear relief every time a flash of lightning shattered the gloom.

Was there a cabin of some kind in the swamp?

"Where?" I raised my head and looked around.

"Swamp Hollow!"

Of course, he meant Swamp Hollow house, the one I had missed—Abner Longwood's abode.

I was excited now, forgetting some of my fear. Against a black background I saw the outlines of the house in clear relief every time a flash of lightning shattered the gloom.

A house of many gables and towers, it appeared to me—angular and sprawling, without architectural beauty or shape, more like a crouching monster of the dark rearing its form above the mud of the swamp.

Abner Longwood Is Found Dead

I was fascinated by it. The storm added an element of weirdness to it that it must have lacked in the daytime, and each darkening of tower and gable between flashes made the next glimpse more picturesque.

It was the picture of the photograph, limned against black thunder clouds. But to the imagination it changed and shifted, revealing new wonders—now dark and sinister, now bright and dazzling.

My unknown rescuer had paused, and I could feel the tensing of his muscles and the hard beating of his heart against my body. We were still a distance from the house and his back was to the storm which beat furiously upon him, the wind tearing at his clothes and hair.

He looked down once and saw my unprotected head.

That seemed to decide him, for he started forward again, trudging stolidly and heavily through the mud and water. Not another word escaped his lips, but he was breathing like a horse nearly spent with exhaustion or a man laboring under some great excitement.

We gained the shelter of the back porch, where he leaned against a post, still holding my dripping figure, and craned his head forward as if listening.

The house was all dark, and I wondered if Abner had gone to bed. Could he be sleeping through such a violent storm?

"Knock!" I whispered. "He'll let us in on such a night."

He laughed a little bitterly.

"I'll knock," he said, approaching the door, "but nobody will answer."

"Why not?" I asked, shivering.

"You're cold!" he added as if surprised, and ignored my question. "I'm wet," I murmured, "and the water's cold."

This statement seemed to arouse him, for he immediately tramped across the porch and fumbled with the latch of the kitchen door. It was not locked, and when it flew violently open and a gust of wind banged it he entered quickly and shut out the storm.

He stood a moment with his back to the door as if to block the entrance of any other, breathing hard and trembling.

I slipped out of his arms and stood by his side, waiting breathlessly for the next flash of lightning to give me a view of the interior which seemed a thousand times darker than the swamp outside.

"It's all right, isn't it?" I said, feebly.

He did not answer, but clutched my arm with a force that made me wince. Then the lightning illuminated the room, flashing so brightly that it seemed like day. The whole interior was photographed on my brain in one intense, blinding moment.

It was a large room—not the kitchen, as I had imagined, but the dining or living room—with a low-beamed ceiling, the sides wainscoted half way up, and the floor laid in hard woods.

There were chairs and tables of some ancient pattern, heavily carved and designed with a solidity of purpose that went well with the rest of the room; there were rugs and skins on the floor, whose beauty or worth I could not judge in that brief instant; and pictures were on the wall, with books lining the whole of one side.

But it was none of these things that caught the eye and held it. They all faded from view, forming only a frame to the picture that was suddenly revealed to us. Our eyes focussed on it with startling understanding.

I shivered and drew back with a little cry of fear. He caught me, and for a moment held me in blind silence.

Another flash of lightning, and my first impression was confirmed.

A man lay stretched on the floor, face upward, with one hand in a pool of blood. His face was old and wrinkled, his hair white, except where the blood had stained it.

I gasped and turned away.

"Who is it?" I whispered in terror.

A bitter laugh that made my nerves tingle—and then in a gentle voice he answered:

"It's Uncle Abner!"

"Uncle Abner?"

"Yes," he added, "it was to save you from this sight that I warned you not to go on. But the storm got you—got both of us. Now—"

He stopped and waved a hand helplessly as if resigned to his fate.

The gruesome discovery was no more startling to me than the words of my unknown rescuer. But for a time, even after he repeated the name, I was unable to grasp its full significance.

Uncle Abner! Why, of course, people might call him that in Wildwood—or didn't they? Why had he used that phrase?

Was Abner Longwood related to him? Nancy had said nothing about nieces and nephews.

"Uncle Abner!" I repeated after a long pause, speaking slowly.

"Was he your uncle?"

"Yes, or I wouldn't be calling him that. I'm not sure that I want to acknowledge the relationship. He was anything but an uncle to me while he was alive, and now—in death—well," he shrugged his shoulders, "I'll try to be charitable."

Intermittent flashes of lightning cast the room into brilliant daylight, and with each flare the body of the dead man on the floor stood out in startling relief.

His white face and hair contrasted sharply with the dark patch of blood, and the limp arms and legs were drawn up.

I watched the figure in a sort of silent stupor.

Suspicion Rears Its Ugly Head

"I didn't want to get you into this," I heard my companion of the swamp say. "It's not a pretty sight. Murder is always gruesome—"

"Murder!" I interrupted.

"Of course! You knew that, didn't you?"

I nodded, my throat and lips too dry to articulate a reply. The most brilliant flash of the storm, followed by deep-toned, nerve-shattering thunder, filled the room and held everything for a moment in its light.

I looked at my companion's face. Suddenly I thought of the blood on his hands and sleeves, and a horror of suspicion seized me. I caught at his arm.

"You knew?" I whispered. "You knew before you met me?"

He nodded. "Yes, I tried to save you from this. But now—"

Involuntarily I shrank away from him. I could not for the life of me do otherwise, but when he noticed it and gave a great start I was ashamed of myself.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Way It Happened . . .

IN LOUISVILLE, KY. . . Hazel Jenkins, cavorting energetically on a public dance floor, slipped, fell, broke her wrist, was denied damages by Judge Word Lehigh who allowed that a dance floor was supposed to be slick.

IN DES MOINES . . . The city council caused a bad street to be paved, discovered belatedly that the land belonged to a private citizen, reluctantly admitted that the owner could "build a fence completely around the street if he wanted to."

IN CHICAGO . . . Judge Donald S. McKinlay of the superior court issued a cease and desist order to keep from being sent the Congressional Record, avowing that he always threw it away because it would be a waste of eyesight to read it.

IN WARREN, R. I. . . Joseph Penkala, aspiring candidate for senator spent most of the pre-election week at home slaving over a hot stove—baking pies and distributing them to the constituents.

Up In The Air

An author got into an elevator and continued his conversation with a friend about a story he had just written.

"So I got my knife and killed her," he said. "Of course I was careful to wipe off all fingerprints with a handkerchief."

Just then the elevator stopped and the two men got off and left the wide-eyed passengers wondering what to do about the situation.



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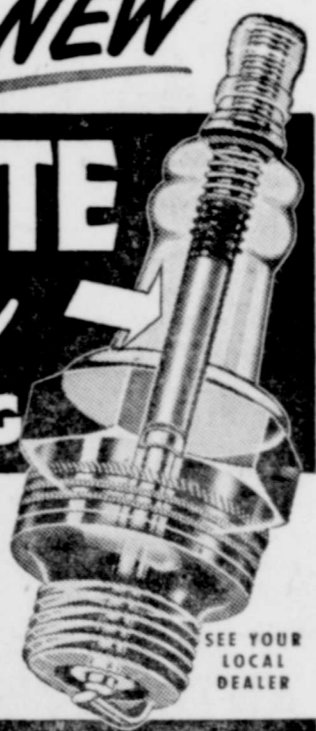
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Sideoats Grama

Sideoats grama grows over most of the U.S. and is especially common on the rocky and gravelly hills in the western states where it usually grows 1 1/2 to 3 feet tall. Characteristically it is a bunch grass, but may become a sod when subjected to heavy use. It is easily recognized by the heads, which have the seed all lying along one side of the stem. This grass reproduces from seed and spreads rapidly under favorable conditions. It is a warm weather grower and is relished by livestock especially in early stages of growth. This grass is not as palatable as Blue grama. If your ranchers have any reseeding problems, the Penasco Soil Conservation District will be glad to help you.

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Two 'Rules of Thumb' Available to Dairymen

Dairymen interested in measuring the efficiency of their farm production now have two "rules of thumb" to use as guides. The more efficient dairymen are those who ship 50 gallons of milk daily for each full-time man employed in their dairy business, according to Joe Pou extension dairyman at the University of Maryland. As another guide, he states that one gallon of milk should be produced daily for each acre of cropland and pasture used in feeding the dairy herd.

FOOD... through the ages...

MEDIEVAL PIE-SURPRISES INCLUDED PASTRY CASTLES FILLED WITH LIVE FROGS AND BIRDS. WHEN OPENED, PANDEMONIUM REIGNED!

PLUMP LOUIS XVIII (1814-1824), A GOURMET AND EXPERT COOK, FEARING THEFT OF HIS TRUFFLES RECIPE, ALWAYS PREPARED IT IN SECRET.

BEER WAS SUCH AN IMPORTANT SOURCE OF MEDIEVAL ENGLAND'S CHURCH REVENUE, THAT HOME BREWING WAS PERMITTED ONLY AFTER MONASTERY BREW WAS EXHAUSTED.

CHINESE NOVELS CONTAIN LONG DESCRIPTIONS OF FEASTS, SO THAT THOSE WHO CAN'T BUY FOOD CAN AT LEAST READ ABOUT IT.

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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 goodbye 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 1,055 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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ANTHONY'S AT ARTESIA

Know Your Grasses



Advertising is a Good Investment

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Win Family Favor with Hearty Soups
(See Recipes Below)

Substantial Soups

COLD, BLUSTERY DAYS call for changes in the family meal plans. Something hot, something tempting with which to start off the meal is warming and friendly and it takes the edge off those appetites which have been sharpened by the elements. That something can and should be soup, be it luncheon, dinner or supper.

You could serve a different kind of soup practically every day when its cold enough and never repeat the same kind because the variety may be infinite. Give your meals a lift in nourishment and interest by trying out kinds which you've never had before and see how your rating goes up with the family.

*Crabmeat Bisque (Serves 6)

- 1 1-pound bunch broccoli
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons finely minced onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 4 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup grated American cheese

Prepare broccoli: cook washed vegetable in an inch of boiling, salted (1/2 teaspoon salt to 1 cup water) water for 15 to 20 minutes, or until tender. Sieve or chop fine and measure. There should be about 1 1/2 cups of the vegetable pulp. Melt butter in saucepan, add onion and cook until tender. Blend in flour. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly, and cook until thick and smooth. Stir in broccoli, seasonings and sauce. Add grated cheese and stir until melted. Serve in warm soup bowls with a sprinkling of more grated cheese on top.

A delicious and different variation of cream soup is bisque which is somewhat thicker, but there's no trick to its preparation.

Crabmeat Bisque (Serves 6)

- 1 1/4 cups shredded crabmeat (6 1/2 ounce can)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 1/2 cup evaporated milk (1 tall can)
- 1 egg
- 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice

Remove any shell from crab meat, then shred. Melt butter; add flour, salt and pepper and blend until smooth. Add boiling water and cook until mixture begins to thicken. Add milk and continue cooking until slightly thickened. Beat egg; add lemon juice and stir into white sauce along with crab meat. Heat to serving temperature and serve immediately.

HERE ARE TWO hearty soups, both of them regional favorites:

Dutch Vegetable Soup (Serves 10)

- 2 cups dried lima beans
- 1 large soup bone

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Crabmeat Bisque
- Tossed Green Salad
- Melba Toast
- Fudge Cake
- *Recipe Given

2 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned
2 cups corn kernels, fresh or canned
2 cups chopped cabbage
1 large turnip, diced
1 carrot, diced
1 onion, sliced
Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon flour
1/2 cup milk

Soak lima beans in enough cold water to cover, for several hours or overnight. Wash soup bone thoroughly and cover with cold water. Bring to boil and simmer for three to four hours. Skim off fat and add drained lima beans and prepared vegetables. Season to taste and cook until vegetables are tender, about one hour. Mix flour with milk and stir into soup. Cook for 15 minutes and serve hot.

Back Bay Fish Chowder (Serves 6)

- 1/2 pound salt pork, sliced
- 2 cups diced fish
- 6 small potatoes, sliced
- 2 onions, chopped fine
- 3 cups boiling water
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper

Fry salt pork in deep kettle. When crisp, remove pork and add fish, potatoes and onions. Add boiling water and simmer one-half hour, or until potatoes are tender. Add milk and cook for five minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper and serve with pilot biscuits.

CABBAGE SOUP is an old-fashioned favorite, and you've probably made it often. Here, however, is a tasty recipe for it, seasoned with salt pork and a few wisely selected herbs.

French Cabbage Soup (Makes 2 1/4 quarts)

- 1/2 pound salt pork, cut in cubes
- 2 quarts cold water
- 2 spray parsley
- Pinch of thyme
- 1 bay leaf, crushed
- 1 cup diced raw carrots
- 1 cup diced raw turnips
- 1 cup diced raw potatoes
- 1 quart finely shredded cabbage
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt

Place pork in soup kettle with water, parsley, thyme and bay leaf. Bring to a boil and simmer gently for one hour. Strain out pork and herbs. Add vegetables to the broth with salt; bring to a boil and simmer for one hour. Add pork to the soup, and season to taste with more salt and pepper, if desired. Serve with grated cheese, if desired.

Household Hints

Dumplings

If dumplings are on the same menu as gravy, don't wash the bowl in which the dumpling dough was mixed. Instead, add a little water to the dough which sticks to the bowl and use it to thicken the gravy.

Test Cake Quality

The quality of a cake can be tested without cutting into the cake itself if you set aside a small portion of batter and bake it as a cupcake. When both cakes are done, a taste of the little one will reveal the quality of the large one.

Cole Slaw Dressing

Instead of vinegar for a cole-slaw dressing, use the leftover juice from a jar of sweet pickles. You'll get an unusual flavor.

Hot Water Bottle Patch

Another way to patch a leaky hot water bottle is to melt part of an old jar rubber, rub the molten rubber over the hole with a flat-bladed knife and press it down with your fingers.

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TEACHER

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Dairy Herd Spraying Will Yield Dividends

May Mean \$75 Extra
Profit This Summer

Spraying dairy cows with methoxychlor to control blood-sucking stable and horn flies, may mean at least \$75 extra profit this summer, according to H. B. Petty, insect specialist in the Illinois college of agriculture. And the chances are good, he says, that profits from spraying may run much higher.

Spraying dairy cattle is a big job for farmers, but it is one that should be done.

Petty figures the potential \$75 extra profit from spraying in this



Spraying dairy cattle is a big job for farmers, but it will help build the type of clean, "contented" dairy herds such as that shown here.

manner: You can get 15 per cent more milk up to September if you spray. This has been demonstrated by careful small-scale field tests.

It is generally estimated that the average cow will give 1,700 pounds of milk during the four-month fly season. A 10 per cent boost — instead of 15 per cent — would mean 170 pounds of milk for that time. For a 15-cow herd, that would mean 2,550 pounds of extra milk from fly-control.

Figured conservatively at \$3 a hundredweight, that's just under \$75 more in milk checks. And it costs only about 20 or 25 cents a head for spraying.

Petty recommends spraying the inside of dairy barns two or three times during the summer. He suggests that the formula used provide for one pound of 50 per cent methoxychlor-wettable powder in two to four gallons of water to every 1,000 square feet of surface.

Dairy cattle should be sprayed with methoxychlor every two to four weeks to control horn flies.

The formula is one-half pound of 50 per cent powder in three gallons of water and apply one quart to each cow.

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