

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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

Vol. 21, No. 38

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Dec. 30, 1949

\$75.00 Reward!

After last week's paper was issued, a person (whose name was asked to be withheld) raised the \$50 reward to \$75 for reliable information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person who distributes poison around Hope. The information must be reliable, no hearsay business goes.

Dempsey Enters Congress Race

John J. Dempsey of Santa Fe, former governor and congressman, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for U.S. representative. Luther Sharpe of Artesia has indicated he will seek the same post.

Yellow Jackets Sting Tatum

The Hope Yellow Jackets won their third game in a row by outscoring the Tatum five at Tatum Tuesday night, Dec. 20. Trailing at the end of the first quarters by the score of 8-7, the Jackets came back strong in the second half to win. The pre-Christmas record now stands at five won and four lost for the Jackets.

W. G. Madron and Kent Terry tied for high-point honors by hitting 14 point each. Green led the Tatum five by scoring 12 points. Kent Terry went out of the game late in the third quarter on five personals, with Alvin Melton going out early in the fourth by the same route.

The officials for the game were E. Gurgess and K. Henderson, Portales.

Weekly Letter From Hope

As this is the last week in the old year we might as well write a letter covering the high spots of what has happened and what might happen in 1950. No one around Hope is kicking about 1949. Everyone has done very well. Just one thing we have to worry about and that is water. There is still one head of water and the prospects are that it will continue that way until possibly May or June. We hope that sufficient rain will fall so that we will have a continuous supply of irrigating water. Local politics are coming to the front now. Hope has an election April 2 and it looks as if an entire new board and mayor will have to be elected. So far we have not heard or seen one person who will be a candidate. I guess we will have to nominate a woman for mayor and four women to fill the other vacancies. The women couldn't do any worse than the men have done. All the men do is to sit around and tell stories! Some of which are good and some are bad and they also talk about their neighbors. The women might get in office and really do something.

County politics have not warmed up much as yet. The only office that will have any competition is in the sheriff's race. We are not predicting who will win we are just mentioning the names we have heard will run as follows: Buster Mulcock, Bill High, Cruz Fernandez, Lefty Baker, Ed Price and possibly several others that we have not heard about. If there is enough candidates in the race to split the vote anything might happen. In regard to state politics everything is a muddle. Johnny Miles says he will know by the first of January whether he will be a candidate for governor. Dennis Chavez wants his brother Dave Chavez to get in the governor race. Byron Johnson of Albuquerque would like to be governor but he don't want to announce until he is pretty sure of getting elected. Lake Frazier, mayor of Roswell, has been spoken of as a good man to run. That's the trouble, there are a lot of good men that would make good governors but to get them elected, that's the next thing.

We saw in the news reports that Hal Gage was going to resign as warden of the state penitentiary in March. Hal Gage would make a good governor. He can dig votes out of the brush better than any one we know of. Gage would carry Eddy County solid. Every once in awhile you read in the news reports that Chavez or Anderson will not support so and so for office. What do we care who they support or who they don't support. The voter goes to the polls on primary election day and decides who is going to be elected. It has also been reported to us through

the news reports that Hal Gage has not been feeling so well. We are sorry to hear that. What Hal needs to do is to come down to Hope and bring his roping horse and ride the hills around here for a month or so. I believe that would do him a lot of good. Governor Mabry is going to start a weekly news letter to all the newspapers in New Mexico. We will be glad to get them. The governor will have to do his best to equal the letters that his wife sent out when she was injured last year. Maybe that's why the governor wants to try his hand at it. We will be watching for his first letter. We have heard on Dan Sedillo and "Happy" Apodaca so much that we are not going to mention their names in the future. That is we don't think we will. We are only going to mention people that we can say something good about. Therefore until next week, we will say good bye and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary White, Sr. went to Artesia Christmas Day and enjoyed Christmas dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Mittie Hamill.

Pete Blakeny who has been under the weather is able to be up and around again.

D. W. Carson from the State College at Las Cruces was here and spent Christmas.

Kiddy-Linell Agency. Complete insurance and Real Estate Service, 415 1/2 West Main, Artesia, N. M. List with us, insure with us. Purchasers of Nora Johnson Agency. Adv-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell from Elk were here last week on business.

Thomas Lee Harrison who is employed by the State Highway Department, was home for the Christmas season.

Junior Newsom who has been working in gover near Lamesa, Texas, was home for Christmas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newsom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne of Carlsbad were up last week and visited Mrs. Payne's parents.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole spent Christmas in El Paso the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Happy Franklin.

Zone Jones who has been in Dallas attending a nurses school since she graduated from the Hope high school, is home for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brantley and daughter spent Christmas in Deming visiting relatives. They returned Monday night. Lawrence Blakeny looked after the ranch while they were gone.

Pete says—"Protect your home and your automobiles with the very best insurance companies. For all kinds of insurance, see the Pete L. Loving Insurance Agency, second floor Booker Bldg., Artesia, N. M.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Cole and children from Carlsbad were up last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole.

Bert Weddige was up in Hope one day last week. He is not feeling too well.

Mrs. N. L. Johnson is reported out of the hospital and staying with her son in Carlsbad.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrough were in from the ranch last week.

You can depend on Pete for the very best in insurance. For dependable insurance see or phone Pete at the Pete L. Loving Insurance Agency, Booker Bldg., Artesia, N. M.—Adv.

A turkey dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Teel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teel and children of Junction City, Texas and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Teel.

We have buyers for ranches west into Sacramento Mts. Also for sale, ranches in other sections of state and farms in the Pecos Valley. Dons' Real Estate, 314 Carper Bldg., Artesia, N. M. Phone 79. Adv.

News From Hope

Mrs. Jesse Buckner and children from Carlsbad was up and spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Altman and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Teel entertained with a big Christmas dinner last Sunday. Roast turkey with all the trimmings were served to the following guests: Ezra Teel, Mrs. Janie Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crockett and children and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Teel.

Bernard Schneider who was in the armed forces stationed in Japan has been discharged and arrived home in time to spend Christmas with his folks in Artesia. The Schneiders lived in Hope until a few years ago.

It is reported that Wallace Johnson has sold his dairy south of Carlsbad and may soon move to Hope to make his home. The place where Max Johnson was on has been sold and he is looking for a place to move his dairy herd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean, a baby, Tuesday night, Dec. 27, 1949. Mother and the baby are doing nicely.

Chas. Kimmons from Pinon was down Christmas and visited the Dean and Cope families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buckner and Madeline Prude and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and son went to Artesia Sunday and visited the Meador family and enjoy a Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rusk and children from Hobbs were her Christmas and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preece.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harris Christmas Day.

Maurice Teel and wife went to Roswell Tuesday where Mrs. Teel will interview a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Payne went to Alamogordo Sunday where they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cope's two sons and their families from Carlsbad were up Christmas Day and visited home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Houson Teel and family of Artesia visited Mrs. Hila Teel on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller and Rush Coates are Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preece.

Betty Zane Teague who is attending school at Portales is home for the holiday season.

Ira Brown the new grocery store proprietor is moving his family down from Portales this week. He has three children that will attend school.

S. C. Lovejoy, Jr. and wife and son of Carlsbad were here over Christmas visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy Sr. and Mrs. Roy Bell. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lovejoy from Melonsands, N. M., were also here for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin and family were here from Muleshoe, Tex. for the holidays visiting Mrs. Roy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carson went to Clovis to spend Christmas with their daughter and her family.

"Diphtheria—Is Your Child Immune?" . . . Diphtheria is still dangerous, despite the latest medical discoveries! Learn about improved treatments, the use of new drugs and how you can be sure your babe is protected. Read it in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

A big Christmas dinner was served Monday at the Lyle Hunter home. The guests enjoyed roast turkey, baked ham and all the trimmings that go to make a most wonderful dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wil-

son and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wittkopp of Artesia, Sam Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Artesia, entertained with a big dinner Sunday. The centerpiece was a large baked turkey, flanked by all the good things that go to make a Christmas dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jackson and daughter and son-in-law and granddaughter and grandson of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Winkle and son and daughter of Hope; Mary Jane Hardin of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. (Pete) Jackson of Denver City, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Folkner and children of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gislener and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dowel land children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bugg, all of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and son of Hobbs.

Editorials---

Chester Schwalbe has been busy the past two weeks painting at the Taylor ranch on the Cottonwood.

Lawrence Blakeney says that Santa was pretty good to him. And Lawrence a Republican? I can't understand that.

Six steers from the South Taylor ranch sold for 22c per pound to Bullock & Son at Artesia. They were delivered last Friday. The total weight was about 2360 pounds.

Senator Chavez and Senator Anderson has said that they will not support Miles for governor. It might be possible that Miles don't need their support. I wonder if they have thought about that?

It is reported that if John E. Miles runs for the office of governor of New Mexico, Ray Rodgers will be his state campaign manager and Dick Westaway will be Miles' campaign manager for Eddy county. He couldn't pick two better ones for the job.

Bryant Williams has been exceptionally busy the past two weeks in delivering the last of 6000 turkeys. Mr. Williams assisted by his wife, has been working 24 hour shifts in getting the turkeys ready for shipment and getting them to their destination on time.

This is the last issue for this year. It just seems a short time since it was January 1949. The past year has treated the people of Hope and the Penasco Valley very well, we have no cause for complaint. No one has been hungry and every one has had work to do. The farmer, dairymen, shepherds and cattlemen have all prospered and it looks as if they will continue with the prosperity program at least into 1950.

All is quiet on the western front and will continue so until after the New Year. But opposing factions are drawn up and a battle to decide who is going to be the candidate for governor of New Mexico will soon take place. About next week or the week after, we will come out with a statement in regard to who we think will be the successful candidate.

The committee in charge of securing members for the Penasco Valley Telephone Cooperative is meeting with enthusiasm wherever they go. About 160 members have been secured so far. They would like to have 200 members before they send in their application to Washington. It is expected that Cottonwood will have 100 members.

In 1950 Highway 83 from Toboggan to Cloudfroft will be completed. This will eliminate a bad section of mountain road that has kept thousands of tourists from traveling thru the Sacramento Mountains. We imagine that he nthis part of the highway is finished, Cloudfroft will throw a big party and we should all help them celebrate. And then when the highway is paved from Cloudfroft east to the county line, will be another event that will call for a celebration.

The news from over the world is spotted, some is good and some is rotten. The romantic news is that Clark Gable is married again. This makes the fourth time for him and the fourth time for his wife. The news

that reflects the Christmas spirit was the invitation from the people of western Germany to the children of eastern Germany to come on over and join in a real Christmas party. We understand that all the children came to the party and even the Russians seemed to absorb a little of the Christmas spirit. But here comes the bad news. A daughter in El Paso kills her mother with a hammer. The daughter will plead insanity. Over in Massachusetts two university students were celebrating a birthday with a big party and plenty of high powered stuff to drink. The next morning the young lady was found dead — choked to death. Her escort don't know a thing about how it happened. Over in Central Texas a young girl comes home from college, meets a former sweetheart in a store, he pulls a gun and shoots her three times and then shot himself through the head. The girl was taken to the mortuary, the boy was taken to the hospital fatally wounded. Over in Lea county, a married man with an 18-month-old baby plead guilty to raping two 14-year-old girls and mistreating another one. He was given a sentence of 77 to 99 years in the state penitentiary and was taken to Santa Fe immediately. It makes us wonder, what is this world coming to?

Proper Insulation Helps Poultrymen

Benefits From Practice Extend to All Animals

Farmers pay for 900,000 tons of chicken feed annually that they could save by properly insulating poultry houses.

That figure is reached by projecting results of tests conducted at Iowa state college, in which flocks living in insulated dwellings required 15 per cent less feed. The protected flocks laid more eggs, and fatalities were fewer.

Benefits from insulation extend to all farm animals. Hog house insulation, for example, makes possible earlier litters, increases hog production, and lower feed costs.

Only through proper insulation can such results be accomplished. In recent years an insulating material capable of such results has gained wide acceptance among



Zonolite vermiculite insulation being installed over ceiling of dairy barn at Mississippi Farms, Oregon, Ill.

farmers. Known as Zonolite vermiculite, it is completely inorganic, unburnable, and easily used as a lightweight plaster or concrete aggregate, or as insulating fill. Zonolite, a mineral of the mica family, weighs only about one-sixteenth as much as sand.

Perhaps its most important benefit is that it keeps the farm building warm and dry, and enables the ventilating equipment to work more efficiently. Here's how it functions in a hen house:

When outside temperature drops to zero, the heat given off by the birds keeps the interior at about 25 degrees. Unfortunately, the chickens also contribute moisture to the air. At low temperatures, air cannot hold a great deal of moisture.

If the insulation is used to keep the inside temperature at 50 degrees, considerably more water will be removed. It is a fact that air at 50 degrees will hold six times as much moisture as air at 25 degrees and will take that amount with it when removed from the building by the ventilation system.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Supreme Court Decision Declares 'Home Rule' Rent Controls Valid; Five Million Receiving Public Aid

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.

RENT CURBS:

Home Rule Okayed

The 'home rule' rent control law—which allows states and cities to decontrol their own areas—was upheld by the U. S. supreme court in almost record time. The court's ruling came in less than a week after oral arguments were heard.

THE LAW was enacted last summer by congress and is due to expire June 30, 1950. It had lost in its first federal court test when a U. S. district judge declared it unconstitutional because it delegated powers of congress to the states and local governing bodies.

Tighe Wood and the justice department by-passed intermediate courts and appealed the finding directly to the high court.

While there had been no general statements to the effect, there was a widespread impression that many states and local areas had withheld decontrol action because of the pending suit.

IN ONE INSTANCE, a Kentucky county area had restored rent curbs after lifting them had resulted in what was termed "unreasonable" rent increases.

However short private building had fallen of its goals, there was no argument that the housing shortage had eased somewhat and it appeared that congress might find it relatively easy to abandon all rent curbs when the present "home rule" act expires.

But in view of what had happened in some isolated areas in rental charges, congress might leave the way open for restoration of controls wherever landlords displayed a tendency to gouge tenants.

PUBLIC AID:

Cost Enormous

In a country as powerful and prosperous as the United States it seemed an ironical paradox, but the record showed it to be true—more than five million Americans were receiving public assistance of some form or other, and at a cost of two billion dollars a year to the taxpayers.

JOHN L. THURSTON, acting security administrator, cited those figures at the opening of a 10-day congressional inquiry into the problems of the nation's low-income families. Thurston explained that the federal government provides about half of the two billion dollar annual outlay for public aid, with the other half coming from state and local community funds.

Thurston, himself, saw the contradiction in the situation as he indicated when he said:

"This seems to some people an astonishing phenomenon, considering the fact that we have had full, or practically full, employment for the past seven or eight years."

HE SOUGHT to clarify the situation, however, when he added:

"It is not at all astonishing, however, in relation to the large number of families with no earner, or a low-income earner, and in view of inadequacies of our social insurance program."

Then Thurston used the occasion to get in a few licks for President Truman's "Fair Deal" program, contending that its enactment would help provide "better living" for low-income families.

WAR VETS:

More Benefits

Slated for delivery after January 1 were increases in benefits for disabled U. S. war veterans, dependents and widows. The veterans administration reported that checks of some two million recipients were about to be increased.

THE LARGEST GROUPS to receive increases, the V. A. said, included nearly two million veterans with service-connected disabilities from 10 to 100 per cent.

This group includes World War I and II veterans disabled in service and other veterans disabled in peacetime service since July 15, 1903.

The old rates of payment range from \$13.80 to \$138 a month for war service, and from \$11.04 to \$110.40 for peacetime service.

THE NEW RATES are 8.7 per cent higher—respectively, \$15 to \$150 and \$12 to \$120.

About 58,000 widows receiving compensation because of the service-connected death of a veteran and who have one or more children also will get increases.

Off to Prison



Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, sentenced to 6 to 18 months in prison and fined \$10,000 for salary kick-backs in his congressional office, is shown as he started for the Danbury, Conn., federal prison to begin serving sentence.

ECONOMY:

Over a Barrel

More than 500 national leaders, talking of the need of economy in operation of the federal government, may have felt themselves more over the barrel than around it when they met for a "cracker barrel" discussion of the problem.

It was a real cracker barrel, bearing the legend "citizens' committee for the Hoover report," set up amid the handsome appointments of Washington's Shoreham hotel.

DELEGATES HEARD Herbert Hoover, chairman of the committee appointed to study means of streamlining the government, praise the accomplishments of his commission and of the committee now seeking to adopt the commission's proposals.

After pointing out the federal expenditure of more than 43 billion dollars and a deficit of more than five billion have been announced for the current fiscal year, he declared:

"I believe it may be much greater in the next fiscal year. We may be turning two Frankenshtains loose in the land. Their terrifying names are 'higher taxes' and 'inflation.'"

HOOVER POINTED OUT that six months have passed since the commission he headed finished its reports on congress, and on economics and improvements in the executive branch, and, in the meantime, the "recommendations have had a magnificent support by the press and public."

All of which was true. The rub seemed to be in getting congress and the President to go all the way suggested by the Hoover commission in effecting more government economy and efficiency.

LABORITES:

Ousted by Aussies

For the second time within 11 days proponents of socialism in the British commonwealth had been ousted by the voters. Advocates of free enterprise threw out Australia's Labor government, an action which paralleled the election verdict in New Zealand.

WERE THESE IMPORTANT portents or did they signify nothing? If one chose to place the events alongside the current difficulties experienced by the British Labor government, and attempt to evaluate them correctly, the answer would be that socialism appeared to be on its way out in the British commonwealth.

On the other hand, the foes of the free enterprise system everywhere, would doggedly stand on Labor's claimed progress over the years, and attempt to take the stand that those voting out were doing so simply because they did not know what was best for themselves.

ROBERT GORDON MENZIES, Australian Liberal leader who will now be restored to the prime ministry he held from 1939 to 1941, called the turn in an earlier comment on the Australian situation: "The Socialists were brought to power in New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain in that order. The dramatic (New Zealand) result seems a happy omen that they will go out in the same order."

BUDGET:

How Much?

While President Truman sunned himself at Key West, Fla., posing for newsmen, busying himself with affairs of state even though on vacation, American taxpayers were particularly interested in the visit paid him by John Snyder, secretary of the treasury.

THE REASON, of course, was the forthcoming budget message which the President was preparing to deliver to congress. Until that time, no U. S. taxpayer would know just what the administration had in mind concerning taxes.

Everyone knew that the President had publicly stated he would need some 12 billion dollars more in revenue if the budget were to be balanced, but everyone knew, too, that there were many senators and representatives who would not go along with any such proposal.

It could also be regarded as significant or not that there had been no recent declaration from the President concerning taxation or any need for tax increase.

WHETHER THAT MEANT the President was prepared to recede from his original tax proposals was purely a matter of speculation, but such a course was probable, inasmuch as some of the President's cabinet members had been saying publicly that a reduction in taxes, or holding them at the present federal level would be good for U. S. business and the nation's economy.

And, as a rule, cabinet members don't comment on such controversial subjects until their remarks have been cleared previously with the White House. Henry Wallace didn't follow that procedure and now he's an ex-cabinet member.

INJUSTICE:

Charged to Census

Twenty-three Republican congressmen wouldn't be alone in their attack on that phase of the 1950 census which will require every fifth person over 14 years of age to disclose all the facts about his income.

The Republicans banded together in a blast of criticism at the census bureau's planned procedure in an action following attacks earlier by Representative Brown of Ohio and Hinshaw of California upon the bureau's 1950 questionnaire.

THAT CRITICISM charged that the "Truman administration is perpetrating an outrageous discrimination against small-income people . . ."

Brown had demanded of Philip M. Hauser, acting director of the census, that he cite "legal authority" for the income questions. He charged that such inquiries are unlawful.

In the meantime, a spokesman for the census bureau told newsmen that "only a few" of the citizens asked the income question are expected to object to it. He explained that those who decline to give the enumerator the information personally would be permitted to mail it to the bureau in Washington.

The Republican critics' view was:

"IF A PERSON earns more than \$10,000, all he has to do is say so, without giving the amount, and the census taker is satisfied. But for all people earning under \$10,000, the questionnaire stands as written . . . This is a raw injustice."

As an added basis for its position, the census bureau stated the figures about income will be confidential, not even open to tax collectors or the FBI. That being the case, what good will the figures do anyone and why does the census bureau insist on having them?

Ax Man



Mayor-elect Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, of Newburyport, Mass., sharpened up the ax which he said will fall on the necks of a lot of jobholders after he takes over again at city hall. He landed back in office in a surprise victory.



Radiant Heating Use Valuable to Farmers

Its Advantages Outweigh Initial Expensive Costs

Radiant heating, one of the newest developments in construction of farm buildings, has many advantages which outweigh its high initial cost, according to a publication dealing with building methods, materials and techniques.

As an example of a successful radiant heating system, the publication describes the installation of



This double Quonset turkey house, measuring 60 by 220 feet, has radiant heating to maintain a temperature between 50 and 70 degrees in winter. The house holds about 3,500 breeder hens, or 20,000 poults.

such a system in a turkey house on the farm of W. E. Wright in Mitchell county, Iowa.

This house, a double Quonset measuring 60 by 220 feet, is heated by hot water which circulates through copper tubing imbedded in concrete floor slabs.

The radiant heated floor is divided into quarters, enabling the temperature of each zone to be regulated independently. The temperature usually is kept between 50 and 70 degrees in the winter. About 3,500 breeder hens, or 20,000 poults can be housed in the building and can be cared for by three men.

Water for the system is heated by an oil burner in a room on the south side of the structure. Supplementary unit heaters are used when required during extremely cold weather.

The story of the radiant heating system used in the turkey house described was carried in the American Builder magazine.

Making Most of Rain



Whether your farm loses two or 20 tons of topsoil per acre yearly due to erosion, depends on how you handle the water that falls on sloping fields.

Making rain work for instead of against you, is largely a matter of good soil management. Agronomists have found that soils high in organic matter soak up more water quickly and store it for growing crops.

Water "walks" instead of runs off well-managed land that has the benefit of soil-building rotations, deep-rooted legumes, plenty of fertilizer and conservation tillage methods. Water makes a quick getaway on naked, overcropped land that has been mined of its organic matter and plant nutrients.

Tractor Wheels Need Regular Servicing

The front wheels of farm tractors work under dusty conditions and unless they are serviced and adjusted regularly they will need repairs.

Replacement of front wheel bearings will cost approximately \$37 per bearing, and there are four of them in the front wheels, says S. L. Vogel, assistant farm engineer of the North Dakota agricultural extension service.

Two methods of lubricating front wheel bearings are used on modern tractors, Vogel said. One is the hand packed method. The wheels should be removed at least once a year, cleaned, and bearings repacked with wheel bearing grease.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

D 6 Caterpillar 55 h.p. 3,750 hrs. Good condition. FRANK G. KEJIK, 19 ml. north Orchard, Colo.

INSTRUCTION

Learn Watchmaking, a dignified, profitable profession. Complete course with necessary tools available under the G.I. Bill. American Academy, Inc., Room 429, 1549 Lawrence Street, Denver 2, Colo.

LIVESTOCK

REG. Jersey bull, 20 mo. old, blue ribbon winner. Price reasonable. C. H. BAIRD, Brush, Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEER, elk, horse furs, tanned. Oldest est. Mfg. in west. Coats, Gloves, etc., made to your measure. Cherveny's, 1127 N. W. 15th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Keep Posted on Values
By Reading the Ads

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WANTED BROKEN JEWELRY

Highest cash prices paid for gold teeth, watches, rings, diamonds, spectacles, old gold, etc. MAIL ITEMS OR WRITE TODAY. WE ARE BONDED.

FISHMAN'S
507-15th, Denver 2, Colorado

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . . Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine "drowses" 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¢

FEEN-A-MINT

GOLDS MISERIES?

WHY DON'T YOU TRY 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

It's different. It's time-tested. Even if others failed you, try 666.

WNU-M 52-49

ELIMINATE WORMS, BANISH LICE!

Poultry raisers, protect your flock against its two worst enemies—worms and lice! Use Boote's WURMITE and LOUSICIDE. Guard against internal parasites (ascarids) — put WURMITE in your flock's water. Costs less than 1¢ a month per bird. LOUSICIDE protects your flocks against lice for only 1/4¢ 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 LOUSICIDE.

Boote's HATCHERIES, Inc.
Service Department • Worthington, Minn.

"I'm Winning Because of You"

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

January 16-31

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis



At a time when conviviality reigns among all men, we join in the annual mood to proffer to all the people of our town a wish for a mighty Happy New Year

May you prosper according to your desires in 1950.



Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.

N. 1st St.

Artesia, New Mexico



May the grand sense of freshness that accompanies the arrival of a New Year stay with you right on through the decade that is opening before us. We



wish for you not only a Happy New Year, but a happy 1950 to 1960.

PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

First National Bank

Artesia,

New Mexico

Your Friendly Bank Since 1903



New Year Greetings

The time is come again when we take stock of the opportunities which lie before us, and it is our hope that will mean the most successful of all New Years for you.



Officers and Directors of the

Peoples State Bank

Artesia,

New Mexico

HEARTIEST NEW YEAR

Greetings
1950



MAY THE YEAR AHEAD BE ALL YOU WANT IT TO BE

Central Valley Electric Co-op.

A. W. Langenegger, president; S. O. Higgins, vice president; Roscoe Fletcher, secretary; M. D. Brantley, treasurer; Roger Durand, trustee; James Norris, trustee; J. L. Taylor, trustee; Paul L. Frost, manager; William M. Siegenthaler, attorney.



Hart Motor Co.

207 W. Texas

Artesia,

New Mexico

May the blessings of the New Year come to your



home in abundance.

WONDERFUL NEIGHBOR

by HOMER CROY

Tears glistened in his eyes as Homer Croy drove along the country road amid the scenes of his childhood. A prodigal son of northwest Missouri, he was going "home"—back to the Kennedy place where he had had such fun as a child. He remembered the happy times he had with the Kennedys—Newt, the kindest man he had ever known; Mrs. Kennedy; their two girls, Lucy and Ida, like older sisters to him; Harlan, his childhood playmate. Then he remembered, but with terrifying vividness, the vaccinating by Newt and the tensely that moved over the people. For smallpox, the thing they dreaded most, threatened, a tramp having been found dead of the disease.

CHAPTER II

The grown-up people had been vaccinated, so now the children. I can see us children, going toward the house, all knowing something dreadful was going to happen; but our fathers and mothers were taking us, so everything must be all right.

Usually the children romped at Newt's heels, but not today; they sense something is wrong. He tries to be friendly, but they edge away.

The men come up from the barn lot; they don't go in the house but stand outside, talking in low tones. Ida and Lucy move here and there, looking after the young children. Grandpa sits behind the kitchen stove.

Newt takes off his coat, dips water out of the reservoir, washes his hands and dries them on the roller towel.

He pretends to be cheerful, "Well, boys and girls! we've got a little business to attend to, but it won't take long and won't hurt much and it'll soon be over."

He goes into the sitting room, but instead of its usual cheerful appearance the room is bare except for a table, some glasses, cotton batting and a drugstore box. By the side of the table are two empty, ominous chairs.

"Who wants to be first?" he asks. Nobody wants to be first; in fact no one wants to be at all.

"It's not going to hurt," says the liar.

A terrified girl is coaxed into one of the chairs and Newt sits down in front of her and tries to smile. He pats her and tells her she is a nice girl, but she is not deceived. Trouble is coming. And it does come, for he begins to roll up her left sleeve; there is her white arm and it is trembling and so—I verily believe now that I am older and have a child of my own—is Newt.

A tense, heavy-breathing silence falls over all, back and forth the scratcher goes, blood rolls down the white arm. And now the most trying moment of all. Newt picks up one of the "points" made out of white bone about the size of a steel pen and shaped somewhat like it. Broad and rounded at one end, tapered at the other. Ah! I have no trouble seeing it. Nor feeling it, either. For I carry its scar today.

'A Stranger In Our Midst'

On the end was the "medicine." Into the living flesh he thrusts the point and holds it there, moving it and wiping it so the virus will come off. Then drops it into the coal bucket. Now it's time for the bandage and time for the little girl to cry. It is all right to cry afterward, but if you are brave you won't cry until all is over.

One after another, the children go up to Newt who is no longer trying to be cheerful. Then comes my time and I go up and I die . . . or so it seems.

At last it is all over; there is a spatter of white bones in the coal bucket; the children are going about with their left arms drawn up. The men come in from the outside and there is laughing and talking; and now the fathers find chairs and get to hold the children on their laps. Mrs. Kennedy takes the dishpan from the top of the range and strips the cover off the pan—it is filled with pink-colored, sugar-coated popcorn, heavenly balls. In a moment we each have a ball in our right hand and are gnawing away like puppies at bones. Newt goes anxiously from child to child, making friendly advances.

Time to go home. The men who had so quietly tied their teams, now untie them, calling back and forth to each other as they do so. Newt goes from buggy to buggy and from child to child just to make sure he is forgiven. He is. No one could really hold out against friendly, understanding Newt.

The next day we are in school again; no rough games now. No running games; no prisoner's base, no anteover.

Yes, I am shocked, as I look back, but none of us ever suffered great-

ly from our vaccination. Some of us developed unduly sore arms, but that was all.

Our farmers were a sort of aristocracy of the soil. They had always lived on their farms; they always expected to. Sometimes, however, a farmer decided to "retire," move to town and "take it easy." But, when he got to town, there was nothing to do. He would come downtown and sit on a park bench in the courthouse yard and watch the teams go by. It was hard work. He soon died.

There was always tremendous interest when a farm "changed hands." This meant a new neighbor was coming in. Usually this person was from another school district, or another township, or another county. Sometimes a farmer crossed the line from Iowa. Sometimes a farmer moved in from Nebraska, mostly from the hardpan section. But this wasn't often. Most of the farms changed hands to people we knew.

Behind the poor farm was a miserable, run-down, horse-weed-ridden farm of forty acres. It was most unusual to have a farm of this number of acres, for farms are not



Leonard, in his ridiculous clothes, sat gazing silently at Ida because of her good looks.

so divided. It had this strange number of acres because the county had bought a farm for its inmates and there had been this much left over. Nobody wanted to buy it because it was too small. In addition, it was situated behind the poor farm; the house was so far back you couldn't see it from the road.

We heard the farm had "changed hands." That was all anyone knew. Then came the news it had changed hands to a "foreigner."

There were no foreigners in our section. Sometimes a family had a grandpa or grandma who spoke with a German or a Swedish accent; that was all.

Then came the startling news that the farm had changed hands to a Russian. None of us had ever seen a Russian; all we knew was that they threw their brides out of their sleighs to the wolves. We didn't want that to get started in our neighborhood.

When he moved in he had his things on a two-wheeled wagon drawn by one horse. The horse had big brass hames and over the hames was an arch. None of us had ever seen such a way of doing; nor even heard of such a way.

A Welcome Party For the 'Foreigners'

The last thing in the world we wanted was an outlandish man like that living in our neighborhood. Trying to farm with one horse! It would take at least two horses, even for a farm of that size. But there he was with one horse and several children. On top of this he had a queer beard and wore a fur thing on his head that was about halfway between a hat and a cap.

We found his name was Delinsky. He may really have been a Pole, but to us he was a "Rooshan."

Mr. Willhoyte went over to ask if there was anything he could do for him. The man looked at him fiercely and made him understand that he didn't want anything to do with him.

Other things came to light. He made his wife work in the field. None of our farmers ever made their wives do that.

We found out also that he sometimes teamed a cow with his horse. That was the lowest yet. The worst thing that had ever happened to our section was when this Anton Delinsky moved in.

The oldest was a boy named Leonard who seemed as strange and eccentric as his father. The oldest girl was Lizzie; she started at our

school. She had tremendous brass earrings; her hair was in plaits and she wore boots. No girl wore high-topped boots to school; the boys did, but not the girls. She didn't have a tin dinner bucket, as the rest of us had, but brought her eating in a brown paper parcel. At noon we stared at the outlandish things that came out of that brown paper parcel; we laughed and snickered.

All our people didn't go to church, but no one would have dreamed of working on the Sabbath unless it was to save a crop. But Anton Delinsky got out his horse and single-shovel and plowed on Sunday.

They went to town in their ridiculous one-horse wagon with the brass hames and the big arch, and tied to the hitch racks. People walked by just to see the contraption. Anton Delinsky, with his wife and his children, walked up and down the street together as if afraid to separate. They spoke to no one; hardly anyone spoke to them.

The word got out to have nothing to do with them.

Then Newt announced he was going to give them a Welcome Party. This was always done when a new family moved in; but the Delinskys were not the kind of people we wanted to welcome. It would be better if they pulled out. But Newt's kindness of heart and his friendliness toward everybody made him go ahead.

The neighbors were given the news, but they held back. It was just as well not to encourage the Delinskys.

Lizzie was told the plans; the family was to come on a certain night. Lizzie didn't seem to understand very well.

The Party Proves A Painful Ordeal

It was the custom for the family, in whose honor the party was given, to wait and come in last; this made it a kind of ceremony. Lots of laughing and good feeling, then.

Suspense hung over the household like August heat over a cornfield. Chores were done early, the family scrambled about getting dressed.

Ida looked out the window and said, "There's a lantern coming."

It was early; maybe it was one of the neighbors coming to help with the work.

We saw it was the Delinskys. We looked at each other, flabbergasted; when they came in there were Mr. and Mrs. Delinsky and Lizzie and Leonard (which was the number we had expected) and three small children; and Mrs. Delinsky was carrying a baby in her arms.

People never brought a baby to a party and, for that matter, they didn't bring small children, either; these were left at home with Grandpa or Grandma. But there was no Grandpa or Grandma in the Delinsky family; and they didn't know any neighbor they could get to come in and stay with the children, so here they were.

Newt and Mrs. Kennedy went heartily forward, but they couldn't talk to them; the Delinskys stood with their children staring at the sitting room and not saying a word.

Finally, after a great deal of pointing and gesturing and sign making, an old cradle was hauled out and a place fixed for it in the downstairs bedroom; then, without saying a word, the queer Delinskys pulled chairs back, placed them in a row against the wall and sat down as stiffly as if in church.

The Delinskys were in the way during the last-minute rush, but they didn't seem to know this; just sat and stared at everything in the room.

People began arriving; they blew out their lanterns and set them in a row on the front porch. Mrs. Kennedy tried to introduce the silent Delinskys; each time the Delinskys would say something in a foreign language, then again stare silently around the room.

Leonard, in his ridiculous clothes sat gazing silently at Ida because of her good looks. But Ida didn't want anything to do with such an oddity.

Only once did Mr. and Mrs. Delinsky show the slightest interest in what was going on; this was when one of the neighbors arrived with a basket of food. Mr. and Mrs. Delinsky glanced at each other . . . then again stared silently around the room.

Their presence threw a pall over everybody; now and then one of the neighbors would make friendly advances, but got no encouragement. The people talked about crops, the price of hogs and who was sick, but without the deep interest these subjects always had. For there were the silent, crazy foreigners.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Acts 1; I Peter 2:9-10. DEVOTIONAL READING: John 14:12-20.

Praying into Tomorrow

Lesson for January 1, 1950

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who may not be familiar with this column, and perhaps of some who are, a little explanation may be helpful. This column is not expected to take the place of Bible study, nor to be a substitute for the quarterlies and other helps which are furnished by the various denominations. All this column can do is to offer some thoughts which the lesson Scripture has suggested to the writer.



Reading this Dr. Foreman column will not make a Bible student out of you; only the direct study of the Scriptures can do that. Forty denominations cooperate in this feature.

What are Sunday school lessons for? In the words of the 77-year-old International Sunday School Lesson committee, the "ultimate end sought is the acceptance of the Bible as the very Word of God." Practically, this means Bible study which "will help growing persons (you have not stopped growing, we hope?) increasingly to know its content and to understand its message in the light of their own experiences and relationships."

The writer of these lines shares in this purpose and this hope, and wishes you a Happy New Year!

The Early Church Faced Its World

FEW PERSONS in their right minds would want to go back down into their babyhood, yet the first years, indeed the first months, of any one's life are immensely important.

So it is with the Christian church. Few sensible people would want to return to the days of the church's infancy in the first few months and years after Christ's resurrection. And yet that was a vital era. For the Sundays between now and Easter we shall be looking at the early Christian church.

Very early, that is; so early that the name "Christian" was quite new, and even the word "church" was not often used. We shall find that as those untold Christians faced their world, they met with many problems similar to those with which the church of today has to grapple.

How they did it, how they succeeded and how they sometimes failed, is not a mere story of the long-ago, but is valuable as we think about our own times.

Praying Into Tomorrow

THE TEN DAYS between Jesus' ascension and the great event of Pentecost were among the most fateful in all Christian history. The church, if we can call by that name the little group of a few dozen friends of Jesus who lingered together in Jerusalem, did not profess to read the future. But during those ten days of suspense they did three things; they waited, they prepared, they prayed.

They waited because Jesus had told them to wait . . . wait for power, he said. What the power might be like they did not yet know.

They also prepared, by setting apart a witness to take the place of Judas. And above all, they prayed. Tomorrow for them was darkly uncertain, Jesus had dropped hints about persecution; they were not naturally supermen.

Yet in the midst of vague fears, and facing a tomorrow which was one large question-mark, those early Christians—much less well-informed and "worldly-wise" than we—did the wisest thing they could have done: they spent their time in prayer.

So as we begin a new year, the best thing Christians can do is not to make all the noise they can, but quietly to wait in God's presence.

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

Ain't It So

It is well to recall that many of the old saws have sharp teeth.

Economy with a lot of women means going without a lot of little things she needs to buy some big thing she doesn't need at all.

It's a woman's duty to try to look attractive, and most of them have not been found delinquent in that duty.

Feeding House Brings Birds to the Window



BIRDS AT YOUR WINDOW

THE BIRDS that do not go South for the winter will enjoy one of these feeding stations. See sketch for details. The robins returning in the spring will probably stop with you for the summer, if you have their little cottages all ready for them.

Pattern 276 costs 25c. Order direct from WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Save Money On This Home Mixed Cough Syrup

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy. You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful for real relief.

Make a syrup with 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!

FEELING POORLY?

See how SCOTT'S helps build you up!

If you feel run down, and colds hang on—maybe you don't get enough natural A&D Vitamin food. Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—the HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC! See how you begin to get your strength back! How you can fight off colds! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION HIGH ENERGY TONIC

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CHRONOLOGY OF 1949



Disasters

- January
1-Three-foot snowfall in Teheran and other Iranian towns causes earthen houses to collapse, killing 60.
3-Tornado demolishes Warren, Ark., killing 512, injuring 273. High gales, floods, cold wave kills 39 in Western Europe.
14-Cold waves on West coast kill citrus crop. Elizavda roar through Rockies, causing 11 deaths.
17-At least 600 Chinese missing following collision of two steamers off Shanghai coast.

- February
3-Blizzards in western and mountain states cause 600 deaths and property damage of \$200 million.
27-Eighty die when Scandinavian plane crashes off Swedish coast.
28-Madrid-Barcelona express train plunges down 40-foot embankment, killing 30.
29-Crash of Cathay Pacific plane from Manila on northern Hong Kong island kills 23. Twenty-two die in air crash at Curico, Peru.
27-Nine students die in fire destroying dormitory at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio.

- March
24-Tornadoes kill 28 in south and southwest Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

- April
6-Seventy-four die in Effingham, Ill., hospital fire.
19-Sixty-two persons are killed in earthquake that rocks central Chile.
28-Crash in South Africa of three electric trains kills 74.

- May
4-Italy's entire world champion soccer team dies in plane crash at Turin.
21-Tornadoes kill 48 persons in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky.

- June
6-Twenty-two killed in Greek air crash near Athens. Crack-up of plane near Florinopolis, Brazil, kills 27.
7-Fifty-four persons killed in crash of plane San Juan, Puerto Rico.

- July
3-Eighteen persons killed in air crash near Perth, Australia.
13-Thirteen American correspondents killed in air crash near Bombay. Air crash near Los Angeles kills 36.
16-Sixteen persons killed when plane Helicat hits Eastern Air Lines plane near Fort Dix, N. J.

- August
5-Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons killed by Ecuador earthquake.
8-Western states forest fires take 13 lives.
10-Manchester, England, air crash takes lives of 24.

- September
8-Crazed war veteran slays 13 in Camden, N.J.
9-Airline crash near St. Joachim, Quebec kills 23. Nineteen as cabin cruiser is swamped in Nantucket Sound.
17-Steamship Noronic burns in Toronto pier taking 130 lives.

- October
18-One thousand die, 70,000 left homeless by China floods.
28-Forty-eight die in air crash in Azores, including boxer Marcel Cerdan.

- November
1-Fifty-five killed at Washington, D.C., airport as P-51 fighter collides with B-29's.
17-Eighteen killed as B-29's collide near Stockton, Calif.
28-Airliner crash at Dallas kills 28.

- December
3-Dormitory blaze at University of Oklahoma kills three.
11-Nine killed by tornadoes in Missouri and Arkansas. Seventy-ton slab of granite falls off cliff near Victorville, Calif., killing four.

Sports

- January
1-Barbara Ann Scott wins Lou E. Marsh memorial trophy as Canada's outstanding 1948 athlete.
7-Joe DiMaggio signs 1949 contract with Yankees for \$80,000.
9-U.S. court reverses lower court dismissal of Danny Gardella's damage suit against New York Giants.
14-Calumet's Colton ties record for mile and 1/8 at 1:57.6.

- March
1-Joe Louis retires as heavyweight champion, turns promoter.
17-Hamline of St. Paul defeats Regis of Denver for National Assn. of Intercollegiate Basketball championship.
26-Kentucky wins National Collegiate AA basketball tournament in Seattle. Stueppel wins Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England.

- April
18-Baseball season opens.
23-Olympic Eddie Arcaro up, wins Wood Memorial.
26-Tony Zale, ex-middleweight champion, retires from boxing.
30-Coaltown, Steve Brooks up, wins Gallant Fox handicap.

- May
6-Rocky Graziano, ex-middleweight, reinstated by N.Y. athletic commission after suspension for failure to report bribery offer.
7-Ponder, Calumet's 161 shot, Steve Brooks up, wins Kentucky Derby.
23-Joe Maxim defeats Gus Lesnevich for U.S. lightweight title.
30-Indianapolis motor speedway Memorial classic won by Bill Holland in record average speed of 121.327.

- June
11-S. open golf championship goes to Dr. Cary Middlecoff. Capot, Ted Atkinson up, wins Belmont Stakes.
14-Jake LaMotta wins world middleweight title from Marcel Cerdan.
22-Ezzard Charles wins world heavyweight title by defeating Jersey Joe Walcott. New York and England refuse to recognize title.

- July
2-Ted Schroeder takes men's singles in Wimbledon, England, tennis championship; Louise Brough takes women's singles; Frank Parker-Richard-Gon takes men's doubles; Mrs. Margaret Dupont and Miss Brough take women's doubles.

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1949

These are the 10 biggest news stories of the past year, as selected by a representative group of weekly newspaper editors speaking through an annual poll conducted by The Publishers' Auxiliary.

- 1. Announcement that the Soviet Union possesses atom bomb.
2. Sweeping victories of Communist armies in China.
3. Trial of 11 top Communists in the U.S.
4. Coal and steel strikes and subsequent events in nation.
5. Marshal Tito's successful defiance of Russia and Cominform.
6. Story of Kathy Fiscus falling into well and subsequent rescue efforts.
7. Failure of congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law.
8. Ending of the Berlin blockade by the Russians.
9. Bitter inter-service dispute between the army and navy.
10. Devaluation of pound in Great Britain.

Foreign

- January
3-Israel involved in a dispute with Britain after invading Egypt and shooting down R.A.F. planes.

- February
8-Cardinal Mindszenty pleads "guilty in principle" to treason charges by Hungary's Red regime. Gets life sentence.
24-Israel, Egypt sign armistice.
28-Bulgaria begins treason trials of Protestant leaders.

- March
4-Andre Vishinsky replaces Molotov as Russian foreign minister.
11-Draft of Atlantic pact completed. Italy decides to join. Israel and Trans-Jordan sign cease-fire.
20-Soviet zone currency barred from west Berlin.
31-Russia announces North Atlantic pact.

- April
2-Chinese Communists modify peace terms.
4-Twelve nations sign North Atlantic pact and plan for U. S. arms aid.
7-Tories upset Labor in London election.
17-Ireland becomes independent republic.
24-Communists capture Nanking.
30-U. S., Russia negotiate to end Berlin blockade and set up Big 4 conference on Germany. Communists gain in attempt to isolate Shanghai.

- May
4-Russians agree to lift rail blockade of Berlin. Dutch, Indonesians agree on new truce. Reds capture Hangchow, isolate Shanghai.
11-Israel admitted to U.N.
23-Big 4 ministers' conference opens in Paris. West German constitution adopted. Reds capture Shanghai.
30-Big 4 deadlocks on German unity. Soviet-zone Germans adopt constitution. Czech Reds hit Catholic church.

- June
6-Senate foreign relations committee approves Atlantic pact.
7-Chinese nationalist government prepares to flee to Chungking.
9-U.S. and Soviet authorities agree on formula to end anti-Red Berlin rail-road strike.
13-Pro-Italians win a Trieste election.
17-United States protests Britain's trade pact with Argentina.
29-Western charter creating civilian allied high commission for west Germany published.

- July
10-Chiang Kai-shek enlists Philippines in drive to form Pacific union, takes charge of Chinese nationalist resistance. Britain, U.S., Canada agree to September conference on Britain's dollar shortage. United Kingdom orders 25 per cent cut in dollar exports through mid-1950.
13-Roman Catholic church issues worldwide excommunication of Communists.
23-Yugoslavia breaks relations with Greek guerrillas.

- August
1-Dutch-Indonesian truce signed.
2-Tito calls for uprising against his Cominform foes in Albania and Bulgaria, warns Russia not to invade Yugoslavia.
11-International rules of war revised.
12-Moscow denounces Tito's Yugoslavia as enemy of Russia.
16-Greece reports rout of its northwest rebels.

- September
2-Yugoslavia breaks off two commercial pacts with Russia and discounts danger of Russian invasion.
16-Hungarian ex-Foreign Minister Rajk and two other alleged traitors say they plotted with Tito and the United States.
17-Western Big Three agree not to help Chiang Kai-shek.
18-Britain devalues pound and 24 nations follow suit.
29-Russia and four satellites break off mutual aid pacts with Tito. Big Four unity links in Berlin reach another deadlock.

- October
2-Russia recognizes Communist government in China.
6-Big Four foreign ministers meet again on Austria. Yugoslavia takes its Cominform dispute before U.N.
11-Prime Minister of India, Nehru, arrives for visit in United States.

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July

- 1-Justice department files anti-trust suit in U.S. district court in Chicago aimed at breaking up du Pont empire.
15-Charles (Lucky) Luciano, ex-New York vice king, barred from Rome after being questioned about narcotics ring.
25-Thomas Mann receives Goethe prize for literature in first visit to native Germany in 16 years.

- August
3-Photometer, which accurately measures constituents of single cells, is demonstrated at Columbia university.
4-Dispute over federal aid to religious schools between Cardinal Spellman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ends.
19-FCC announces a ban on radio and television quiz programs.

- September
1-General Harry Vaughan defends himself for "5-percenter" probe and keeps White House job. Defense Secretary Johnson wants to abolish senators' world trips at government expense.
9-American expedition to find Noah's Ark fails.
13-Vice-district judge restrains FCC from enforcing prohibition of give-away programs.
20-Tokyo Rose found guilty of treason.

- October
3-Agriculture department reports Americans spending 2 per cent less of their incomes for food than last year. Vatican reports 423 million Catholics in the world.
17-Ilan Kocher convicted as murderer of Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany formerly released from military prison after her life sentence is commuted.
27-Dr. Walter Hess, Zurich, and Dr. Antonio Moniz, Lisbon, divide Nobel prize for medicine for work on brain function.

- November
4-Dealers urge no hoarding of coffee during shortage. First man to ex-16-Shah of Iran arrives for American visit.
18-Vice-President Alben Barkley marries Mrs. Carleton Hadley of St. Louis.
19-Eighteen of 20 who went down on B-29 near Bermuda rescued.
29-New drug, neomycin, works wonders in ending kidney infections.

- December
2-U.S. may have "booster" bomb to set off more powerful bomb. Mt. Etna eruptions threaten Sicilian towns.
5-Former Rep. Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) enters federal prison on fraud sentence. Catholic bureau, says employment is up. Shirley Temple gets divorce on "liquor and lipstick" plea.
8-New Jersey citizens told to curtail use of water. G.I. found hiding in tent in Germany with frau and baby. New German drug reported as "promising" treatment for cancer.
10-Vice-President Barkley satirizes self at Gridiron club banquet.

- January
1-Sir Malcolm Campbell, first man to exceed 300 mph on land.
3-Robert Ingersoll Aitken, sculptor.
4-Dr. August Bierman Pfand, authority on in-fared and other rays and on optics.
5-Joseph H. McNabb, book and magazine editor.
11-Willie Howard, Broadway comedian.

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12-Battling Levinsky, former light heavyweight boxing champ.
23-Francis Edwin McMurtree, editor of "Jane's Fighting Ships."
23-John Sanborn Phillips, co-founder of McClure's Magazine and founder of American Magazine. Charles Hanson Towne, author, poet, editor.

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6-Sen. Joseph Melville Broughton, Democrat, N.C. former governor of his state.
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27-Frederic C. Walcott, Republican senator from Connecticut.

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22-James V. Forrestal, former secretary of defense, by suicide.

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14-Charles B. (Uncle Charlie) Moran, National league baseball umpire. Russell Doubleday, retired publisher and author.
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8-Clyde M. Reed, senator from Kansas.
25-"Angles" Bill Robinson, dancer.
27-William H. King, four-term Democratic senator from Utah.

- December
11-Clifford Berryman, editorial cartoonist for Washington Star.

Domestic

- January
5-Truman asks a higher taxes, universal military training, wage-price controls in the state-of-the-union message.
7-Senate rejects ruling against Secretary of State George C. Marshall resigns and is replaced by Dean Acheson.
14-Defense department policy statement says U.S. will join North Atlantic defense alliance.

- February
3-Truman declares Constitution gives him power to stop walkouts affecting national health and welfare.
17-President says current price decline and unemployment increase nothing to worry about.
24-Hoover commission makes report on government reorganization. Truman says he will stump nation to defend his program, stalled in congress.

- March
3-Air force B-50 makes first non-stop trip around world.
3-Louis Johnson replaces James Forrestal as secretary of defense.
11-U.S. senate rejects ruling against filibusters. U.M.W. announces two-week memorial walkout.
30-President signs bill extending rent control through June 30, 1950.

- April
14-Congress passes second year E.R.P. authorization. House votes \$16 billion for arms.
26-Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan resigns in protest against cancellation of plans to complete super aircraft carrier.

- May
4-Administration efforts to repeal Taft-Hartley act come to temporary halt in congress.
13-Francis Patrick Matthews, Omaha, succeeds John L. Sullivan as secretary of navy.
17-Atomic energy commission under fire as pound of uranium reported missing. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., elected to congress by New York district.
19-Government rests case in trial of top U.S. Communists.
25-Congressional investigation of atomic energy commission begins.

- June
3-Alger Hiss perjury trial opens. Three top Communists sentenced to jail for contempt of court.
7-Gordon Gray appointed secretary of army.
8-John L. Lewis orders one-week mine stoppage.
30-John L. Lewis orders miners to work only three days a week. Judith Coplon convicted as spy, gets from 40 months to 10 years.

- July
7-John Foster Dulles appointed to U.S. senate.
11-Truman abandons tax increase plans and calls for deficit spending.
21-U.S. ratifies Atlantic pact. House rejects Brennan farm plan.
28-Truman offers Attorney General Tom Clark seat on supreme court, asks J. Howard McGrath to become attorney general.

- August
3-State department white paper marks end of nationalist China as lost cause.
8-Five per center protests accuse Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan of influence peddling.
11-General Omar Bradley appointed first chairman of joint chiefs of staff.
25-House recesses without senate's permission. Probe of corruption in B-36 program collapses. John Maragan, alleged influence peddler refuses to talk in "five per centers" investigation.

- September
10-President's fact-finding board rejects steel workers' demands for fourth-round pay raises.
13-Federal Judge Sherman Minton now inclined to supreme court.
15-Government files anti-trust suit to break up A & P chain.
19-Strike called by coal miners' John L. Lewis.
26-Truman signs reciprocal trade agreements extension act.

- October
1-500,000 CIO steelworkers strike over pension-welfare dispute.
3-Navy air force dispute brings on congressional probe.
11-Eleven Communist party leaders convicted on charges of conspiracy against U.S. government.
19-Dr. Edward C. Nourse resigns as head of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. General Omar Bradley says navy criticism of defense set-up endangers nation. First session 81st congress ends. Pennsylvania Railroad drops "Jim Crow" seating.
20-Dismissal of Admiral Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations by the President raises political storm. Truman freezes air force at 48 groups.
31-Bethlehem steel and steel union sign pension plan, breaking solid front of steel companies during strike.

- November
1-Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman named chief of naval operations.
2-C.I.O. ousts left-wing United Electrical and Farm Equipment workers.
3-Eleven convicted Communists freed on bail to press appeals.
6-Navy Captain John Crommelin reprimanded for revealing navy's bitterness at defense setup. Fair Deal program triumphs in New York as Democratic Lehman defeats Republican Dewey in senatorial race.
9-John L. Lewis issues back-to-work order, postponing coal strike until Dec. 1.
11-United Mine Workers and U.S. Steel sign pact, breaking back of steel strike. Undersecretary Oscar L. Chapman succeeds Julius Krug as secretary of the interior.
12-Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) says Sweden failed to show proper respect for him on recent visit.
17-Leftwing demonstrators in New York City riot at National Maritime Union hall. Alger Hiss perjury trial opens.
21-Whittaker Chambers testifies against Alger Hiss.
23-David E. Lilienthal, AEC head, resigns.
28-John L. Lewis calls off meeting with advisers as coal strike deadline looms. U.S. announces impending tests of new bombs at Eniwetok. Device to "breed" atomic energy fuel disclosed by U.S.
29-Rep. J. Farnell Thomas (R., N.J.) drops innocent plea to charges of payroll padding.

- December
1-Government denies F.H.A. loans upon racially restricted properties. Lewis orders three-day work week after miners quit work again.
6-John L. Lewis signs pact with some coal companies involving wage increases. Former air force major, Racey Jordan, says Reds got atomic materials and radar equipment during way with official aid.
7-Lt. Gen. Leslie Groves denies charges that Henry Wallace and late Harry Hopkins prodded him to give atom secrets to materials to Russian. Steelworkers end strike at Alcoa.
11-Mineowners talk about forcing coal strike to bring about showdown with John L. Lewis. Department of defense drops 116,000 unemployed.

Panorama

- January
1-Needy children in China total 20 million, 15 million of whom were made homeless by war with Japan.
15-France submits to Defense Secretary James Forrestal proposed policy to discontinue racial segregation in ranks.
20-Communists overhauling the White House open the building to reporters who found parts of it near collapse.

- February
9-Film star Robert Mitchum and actress Lila Leeds sentenced to 60-day prison terms in Los Angeles court on marijuana charges.
20-Grady, inquisitive cow of Yukon, Okla., plunged into silo, achieved bovine fame while nation racked brains for four days over problem of how to get her out.
25-General Motors announces wages of 24,000 employees will be reduced under cost-of-living contract with union.
26-Axis Sally begins defense at treason trial by saying treason cannot be committed with "mere words."

- March
1-Latest get-rich-quick scheme to sweep America is Pyramid club, which works on order of chain letter.
2-U.S. births reported by Public Health Service to number 3,539,000 in 1948.
26-Axis Sally sentenced from 10 to 20 years in prison for treason.

- April
6-President Truman says he would not hesitate to use atom bomb under the same circumstances it was used on Japan.
16-Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts slight drop in prices, incomes, production in 1949.
28-Russia completely jams "Voice of America" broadcasts to the U.S.S.R., containing accounts of negotiations ending Berlin blockade.

- May
2-Atlanta city council bans public wearing of masks except for festive occasions. This is blow to Klu Klux Klan.
10-Frank Hague's 32-year rule as boss of Jersey City ends when Hague machine is swept out of office.
27-Movie star Rita Hayworth is married to Prince Ali Khan.

- June
2-"Wall Street Journal" survey reveals used car prices "melting like snow under a hot spring sun."
6-American Medical Association "gags" its chief spokesman and concedes U.S. needs adequate public health plan.
25-Attorney General Tom Clark orders F.B.I. investigation of terrorism in Alabama where several have been beaten or intimidated by hooded night riders.

Deaths

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Bring to the birthday of the year all the happiness you are able and it will repay in kind throughout its life

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Keys Men's Wear

116 W. Main Artesia



A New Year GREETING

We commend the New Year to you as an opportunity to embrace twelve months of happy achievement.



Guy Tire & Supply Co.

Artesia, New Mexico



The New Year, rising from the ashes of the old, is a time for true rejoicing. Happy 1950 to you.

Irby Drug Store

Carper Bldg. Artesia



Season's Greetings



Brainerd-Corbin Hardware Co.

A Dependable Source of Supply Since 1908 Artesia, N. M.



Let's hope you strike it rich this year.



307 W. Main Artesia

The old cares and worries have passed. May the year be full of joy.

Penasco Valley News Hope, New Mexico

Happy New Year



Key Furniture Co.

Artesia, New Mexico

The First National Bank of Roswell

Roswell, New Mexico
Happy New Year

"Happy New Year"

Hope Service Station & Garage
Dean, Dean & Tarrant, Props.
Hope New Mexico

YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT Consult Dr. Edward Stone Artesia, N. M.



Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

Entered as second class matter Feb. 22, 1929 at the Post Office at Hope, N. Mex., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

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Enjoy the benefits of being best informed—locally, nationally, internationally—with your local paper and The Christian Science Monitor.

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(city) (zone) (state) _____

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Let Salads Add Color to Meals
(See Recipe Below)

Accent on Salads

JUST ABOUT THIS TIME of year, many homemakers get into a rut about their salads. Their excuse is that there aren't enough ingredients to give them any salad inspiration.

To prove they're wrong, and, too, that salads can be colorful and attractive in winter as in summer, here are some excellent recipes that not only are tops in taste appeal but also in appearance.

Now's the time to bring out those interesting molds to see what magical qualities they can yield to mealtime. Now, too, is the time to raid the canning cupboard to see what you can do with summer canning efforts to make menus interesting.

HERE ARE TWO RED SALADS with frosty white trimmings which will glorify the table and stimulate jaded appetites as well as giving the family their vitamins and minerals the easy way:

*Molded Tomato Salad (Serves 6-8)

- 2 cups tomato juice
- 2 small bay leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup diced cucumber
- 1/2 cup sliced, stuffed olives
- 2 cups cole slaw

Simmer tomato juice with bay leaves for 15 minutes. Remove bay leaves, add seasoning and lemon juice. Add gelatin which has been softened in cold water and stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill mixture until it begins to set, then add cucumber and olives. Fill ring mold and let chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce leaves and fill center with cole slaw.

Snow Cap Vegetable Salad (Serves 4)

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons light cream
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1 12-ounce can mixed vegetable juices
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped onion

Combine cheese and cream well, mix in parsley. Put in one large or four small greased salad molds. Place in refrigerator to chill. Soak gelatin in 1/4 cup vegetable juices. Add pepper and onion to remaining vegetable juices and bring to a boil. Add gelatin; cool. Pour vegetable juice mixture in mold on top of cheese. Chill in refrigerator four hours or until firm.

Molded Cranberry Salad (Serves 6)

- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin dessert
- 1 3/4 cups boiling water
- 2 cups cranberries
- 1/2 orange
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup fruit juice (drained from ground fruit)

Dissolve gelatin dessert in boil-



- #### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
- Creamed Ham and Turkey on Biscuits
 - *Molded Tomato Salad
 - Olives Celery Curls
 - Carrot Sticks
 - Pear Pie Beverage
 - *Recipe Given

ing water. Cool. Grind cranberries and orange, including rind, using fine knife of food chopper. Drain off juice. Add sugar and salt to cranberry mixture. Combine all ingredients and pour into individual molds. Chill in refrigerator until firm.

Buffet Salad (Serves 8-10)

- 1-1/2 cups diced cooked veal
- 1-1/2 cups diced cooked ham
- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- 1-1/2 cups chopped celery
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine diced veal and ham. Rinse macaroni with cold water, drain thoroughly and add to meat. Add all other ingredients, mixing lemon juice with mayonnaise before adding. Mix well but lightly. Chill and serve in individual lettuce cups. Garnish with pimiento cut in strips.



Molded Winter Salad (Serves 6)

- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 tablespoons finely cut green chili pepper
- 1/2 cup finely sliced celery
- 3 slices canned pineapple
- Lettuce
- Mayonnaise

Rinse and drain raisins. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in raisins and chill until thick, but not firm. Fold in chili pepper, celery and cubed pineapple. Pour into six individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

Fruited Gelatin (Serves 6)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 oranges, diced
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- Lettuce
- Mayonnaise

Soak together for five minutes the gelatin and cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Then add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Chill gelatin mixture until it begins to thicken. Then add oranges, bananas, and grapes. Rinse mold with cold water. Pour salad into molds and continue to chill until firmly set. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Holiday Fetes Basically Same

Food, Visits Common Mark of New Year

While New Year celebrations in all countries are basically similar, there are many interesting variations and special features. For example, the King's honor list provides great interest and excitement in England.

In France and Germany, the holiday is marked by festivities resembling those in the United States, and the great cities, such as Paris, take on a carnival atmosphere on New Year's Eve.

Poland, Lithuania, and Czechoslovakia observe New Year with a round of calls by the people, and with official receptions. In these countries, tables are piled high with food and drink and vast quantities of both are consumed on the eve of the new year as well as on New Year's Day. Gifts, too, are exchanged.

A gold coin is baked in a cake by New Year's celebrants in Greece. On New Year's morning the cake is cut into as many slices



as there are members of the family, and the one receiving the coin is considered to have much good luck in store for him.

Huge bonfires are built by peasants of Bulgaria as a New Year's greeting to their friends in near-by villages. It is on this day also that Bulgarians announce army promotions. Carol singing is an important feature of the Bulgarian celebrations.

In Sweden, one form of observance is that of high officials inscribing their names in a huge book at the palace of the king. This appears to be in lieu of an official reception. In this northern land it is the custom also to drive to church in sleighs early on New Year's morning. Torches are carried to light the way.

Scotch Unrestrained In New Year's Joy

The Scotch, who react with restrained enthusiasm to Christmas, welcome the New Year with all the joy and merry-making possible to their usually taciturn nature.

On New Year's Eve the wassail bowl goes round and round, filled with savory liquid, nostalgically fragrant.

Apples floating atop the wassail bowl stir memories of the "apple-hoing" when boys switched the trunks of fruit trees petitioning a "good howling crop."

Somehow the "lamb's wool," as the decoration of the wassail bowl often is called, seems reminiscent of young folks rushing to the nearest spring at the stroke of 12 to drink the "cream of the well" because the first to do so could expect good luck for the ensuing year.

Handsel Monday—the Monday after New Year's Day—is traditionally the "big day" for Scotch boys and girls.



CLOCK WATCHER . . . This is a typical Hollywood conception of what the New Year is like, but it probably won't make much difference to you in your celebration. And if you can't think of anything good about 1949, just remember that without it we wouldn't be having 1950.

The Way it Happened . . .

IN RIO DE JANEIRO . . . When the police station house cat ate all the evidence, butcher Manoel Merindo, arrested for selling his customers second-grade meat at first-grade prices, was released.

IN DETROIT . . . Police caught motorist Warren Hostetter steering his car with his knees, combing his hair with his hands, charged him with reckless driving.

IN COLUMBIA, S. C. . . . L. W. George, long-time navy cook was shocked when state tax judges thought his chocolate cake was best. Observed: "I thought my light fruit cake was the prettiest and best."

IN HOUSTON, TEX. . . . Dale Carnegie's institute was called in to teach 125 clerks how to make taxpaying "as pleasant as possible under the circumstances by giving courteous, polite and smiling service."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smart, Versatile Shirtwaister



Sleeves can be short or wrist length, an unusual shaped pocket makes a nice finish.

Pattern No. 1830 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeve, 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The Fall and Winter FASHION will delight you with its wealth of sewing information. Special American Designer originals, fabric news—free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

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530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
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AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Tailored to Perfection
YOUTHFUL shirtwaister dress that's tailored to perfection

NEW RELIEF! For Stuffiness, Coughs of Colds

You know—like millions of others—how wonderfully effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on.

Now...here's amazing, special relief when there's much coughing or stuffiness, that "choked-up" feeling. It's VapoRub in Steam . . . and it brings relief almost instantly!

Put 1 or 2 spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water. Then—breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Every breath eases coughing spasms, makes breathing easier. And to prolong relief—rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

Use it in steam . . . Rub it on, too!



DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOO LATE!

—GET WEED CHAINS NOW

DRIVE SAFELY THIS WINTER

"Remember— the Life You Save May Be Your Own"

—NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



LANDSUN THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

James Cagney Virginia Mayo
"WHITE HEAT"

OCOTILLO THEATER

SUN-MON-TUES

Micky Rooney Thomas Mitchell
"The Big Wheel"



HAPPY NEW YEAR 1950

Here's a sincere hope that this will be the best year of your life.

Evans Hardware

118 W. Main Artesia



The bells ring out the joyous New Year and their melody carries the refrain old, but ever new—success and happiness to you.



Myers Co., Inc.

S. 1st St. Artesia

The First National Bank of Roswell

Roswell, New Mexico
 Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
 Serving Southeastern New Mexico Since 1890

E. B. BULLOCK & SONS

FEED

El Rancho

FEEDS

On the Corner 36 Years Artesia, New Mexico



And the best of the New Year is happiness for all of you



E. B. Bullock & Sons
 Artesia, New Mexico



Season's Cheer to all in 1950

May the year be good to you.

F. L. Wilson
 Feed & Farm Supplies
 Artesia, N. Mexico

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.
 RUTH KANE, Plaintiff vs. EDWARD F. KANE, Defendant. No. 11374

NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT
 THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO EDWARD F. KANE, GREETINGS: You will take notice that there has been filed in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, a civil action, Numbered 11374, on the docket of said Court, wherein RUTH KANE is Plaintiff and you, EDWARD F. KANE, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce and restore to the Plaintiff the name of Ruth Porter Stamp, and unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before February 4, 1950, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint filed herein and Judgment will be rendered against you in said cause.

The address of the Plaintiff is Carlsbad, New Mexico and J. S. McCall, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, is attorney for the Plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto placed my hand and affixed my official seal, this 8th day of December, 1949.

(SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller, District Court Clerk.
 By: Blanche G. Hegg, Deputy.
 Dec. 16-23-30-Jan. 6



Here's a hope that the days of 1950 will be brimming with contentment for all of you.
 A very Happy New Year.

Mann Drug Store

Artesia New Mexico



MAY THERE ALWAYS BE A SONG IN YOUR HEART AS YOU MEET EACH SUCCEEDING DAY OF THE NEW YEAR.

Paulin Funeral Home

Phone 707

Seventh at Grand Artesia

"Happy New Year"

Leone's Studio - Artesia

If Business is Dull..

Advertise