# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS 

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

$\overline{\overline{\text { V01.22. No. } 23}}$ and Gene Snow Marry Miss Nona Glasscock, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, became the bride of Gene A. Snow, oo Hills, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of the on, evangelist of the Church of son, evangelist of the Church of
Christ of Roswell, performing the double-ring ceremony.
Preceding the ceremony, Charles Cox, cousin of the bride, played
several piano selections and also played the traditional wedding marches. Miss Marilyne cox, acmampanied by her brother, sang "Sweet Mystery or Life, "Be-
cause," and "I Love You Truly."
The bride and bridegroom stood The bride and bridegroom stood before an altar decocted w
low and white gladiola. a crepe dress of soft gold color with an arrangement of stephanotis in her hair. She carried a white
Bible belonging to her grandmother. A bouquet of white stephanotis ers of white satin ribbon topped the Bible.
For the tradition of something ow, something ed, her dress wa lace, handkerchief that belonged to her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Moody; some thing old was the Bible and the ter and for luck she tees' blue garcoin in her shoe that belonged to Mrs. Donald Menefee was the bride's only attendant. She wore was a white gardenia.
Donald Menefee was the bridegroom's only attendant.
Mrs. Glasscock,
bride, wore a black crepe dress with a corsage of pink and white carnations.
wedding, a black crepe dress, and her corsage was of pink and white A reception was held immediate $1 y$ after the ceremony with about
50 relatives and close friends pres. cent. A double-ring wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and punch were served
from a table laid with a white linen cloth centered with a bouquet of mixed flowers.
After the first piece of cake was was served by Peggy Johnson, was served by Peggy Johnson
Elaine Frost and Francine Chand Mrs. Snow attended Artesian High School and graduated with the class
of 1949. She attended Abilene (Texas) Christian College in 1949 Mr. Snow attended Artesia High
School graduating with the class School ,graduating with the class
of 1948 . Mr. and Mrs. Snow plan to make
their home in Artesia.

Eastern New Mexico State Fair, Oct. 4-8 ais year's fair with Floyd Childress president and Earl Patterson, secre-
tory, will be held in Roswell on Oct. From the catalog just issued, we
quote: "Your 28th annual Eastern New Mexico State Fair is on its way yeargger and berience in the operation of things. With one
the new fair plant, the management of these excellent facilities.
Eastern New Mexico State Fair has

- become a tradition of visiting, a time of seeing what the
soil has produced during the season. joying and admiring a the arts and crafts- the work of our own people.
With the continued whole-hearted
support and cooperation of people - farmers, stockmen, city dwellers, men, women and childrento the greatest of all Eastern New

FOR SALE- 125 tons of rain damaged alfalfa hay. Good buy for for stock. F. D. Hornbaker, Artesia, I119.J.
dr. pub. $98-15-22-29$


## Declaration of Srecatom

> I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

> I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom. I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred.

PLEDGE FOR FREEDOM | Definitely not a petition for "peace" "It is simple, and worded so honestly |
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| Here is the Declaration of Freed |
| foreign-stye, or anything else, it is |

## Minutes of Meeting

Hivay 83 Association
The association met in the Artesian
Chamber of Commerce office at $7: 30$
p. m. with the following Chamber of Commerce office at $7: 30$
p.. . with the following delegates
present: Chairman Emery Carper,
Artesia; George S. Teed, Hope; Yer-

School News
 visitors from Alamogordo, two from
Artesia, one from Mayhill and one rom Wee here in attendance, in
addition to Bob Koonce, association Secretary.
Motion made by Vernon Parks and
seconded by Jim Mayhill seconded by Jim Mayhill that the
Constitution and By-Laws be approxed an dadopted, with "from Jan. 1 to
Dec. 31 " to be inserted in paragraph 2 of Article II to designate the ac-
cepted membership year for the association. Motion carried. McLean and
Motion made by A. D.
seconded by Jim Mayhill that seconded by Jim Mayhill that the fol-
owing first -year beginning Jan. 1, 1950:
Twelve arrow, signs, $\$ 1300$ (to be
laced as follows: One at placed as follows: One at Seagraves,
Welch, Plains, Alamogordo, Las Cru-
les, Lovington; two north-south of Lovington, two north-south of Artesia;
two at Hobbs).
One small 10x20 sign in Brownfield One small 10x20 sign in Brownfield
and two 10x40 signs, one each at Las
Cruces and Lamesa, s1080. Cruces and Lamest,
Land rental for all signs, 3 -year
period $\$ 1125$.
Initial fundraising for each comInitial fund-raising for each com-
munjty was set as follows:
Wench, $\$ 100 ;$ Loop $\$ 25$; Seagraves 3200; Denver City, $\$ 200$, Lovington,
$\$ 350 ;$ Maljamar, $\$ 50$, Loco Hills, $\$ 50$;
Artesian, $\$ 750$; Hope, $\$ 50$ Her Artesia, $\$ 750$; Hope, $\$ 50$; Elk, $\$ 25$;
Mayhill, $\$ 50 ;$ Cloudcroft, $\$ 250 ;$ Alamogordo, $\$ 600$; Mountain Park, $\$ 25$;
Mimsatt, $\$ 25$ Total $\$ 2750$.
Motion carried. It was further agreed that a uniform color scheme
for instant recognition of the arrow
signs be worke dout and that they
would be purchased outright; that the
initial funds above land rentals and

3rd, th and 5th Grade News-We are learning Psalm 23 in our morning
exercises. We enjoy the flannel board exercises. We enjoy the flannel board
stories and like to arrange the charac-
tors. We made animated sunflowers in art last Friday. All of the pupils
in our room except four made 100 in
spelling last week. Shirley Step spelling last week. Shirley Stephen
and Christine Seedy have read 100 stories since school started and were
given book marks for prizes.
6th, 7 th and 8 th Grade News-These 6th, 7 th and 8th Grade News-These
grades have an enrollment of 26 . We have three new pupils from Texas:
Donald Purcell who comes from ny, Donald Purcell who comes from Sny-
der, Texas and Cleaton and Laverne
Bell from Cypress,

The Week in<br>Religion' Gives<br>Unbiased Report

When Korean Communist forces de- 11
scended from behind the mythical be
barrier of the 38th parallel, there sc
were scores of Christian missionaries ur
teaching and working in Southern and
Korea. Some of them got out ahead el Korea. Some of them got out ahead
of the Red onslaught; some probably
stayed where they were. It's the same Try in China.
In the puppet-ruled Balkan states
leaders and followers of Christianity ave been subjected to repeated per







 which has begun appearing in The
News this week does an admirable job of telling this story. We are con
winced that it is one of the most mm fired to readers of The News.
Material in 'The Week in Religion' Material in 'The Week in Religion'
is prepared by Religious News Serve
ice, a unique newsgathering agency which limits its activities to report. ing religious events of a world-wide
scale.
"The Week in Religion" as it ap.
pears in The News is a weekly round pears in The News is a weekly round
up of the most significant occurrences in the field of religion, in this country
and abroad. In addition to the news stories, the feature carries religious
pictures, an inspirational editorial an "The Week in Religion" is, course, a completely unbiased report
It is slanted toward no particular
creed sect or denomination, but at tempts to treat them all impartially

## "Somebody in the House

our home be one of the four million robbed this year? A former police
commissioner of New York tells yo how to avoid burglary. He tells you how burglars operate, the tricks they use to gain entrance. You owe it to pears in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with nex
M. Mr o W W er Sunday for Las Cruces where Mr
Friday, Sept. 15. 1950

Hiway Association Budget Set at $\$ 3505$

## Members communities of Highway 2883 association have been asked to al of sirs by oct first year budget of the association.  arrow signs. 1089 or tor two other types of sims and silt on sign land rental  Livingston Maljamar, Loco Mils, Hope, Elk, Mayhill, Mountain Park   

Cavern Travel Sets 4ll-Time Record
all-time record this summer, it was
announced today by Supt. D. S. Lib-
bey of Carlsbad Caverns National
Park. During the 100 -day period from

 month's visitation in the cave's his-
tory. This record was broken in Augcaverns. The largest single day visits-
ion was recorded on Sept. 3 with a A decrease in travel following of normal winter operations at Carks
or 1. the summer 8 o'clock party will ural entrance will remain at 8,10 elevator tours will join these walk-in
groups

## Hope News

## Chester Schwalbe returned last wee from a fishing trip to Colorado. Rush Coates returned from a fish-

 ing trip on the Pecos much disgusted.He brought home one fish Mrs. Tom Harrison is back from a her daughters. lips 66 Service Station at Hope. Ap-
ply at Bolton Oil Co., North First Street, Artesian.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson adv,
pean Kimbrough were in from the
 Farming today requires great still on
the part of the farmer. Net only must
he know soils, fertilizers, and seeds, but he knows be an expert mic
he must
crate all types of farm
other other words, a farmer wachircry. In
his money and in a hz wily s. ceil for
motive business. He should make that money
work for him -in a non-specuiative and
safe guaranteed by our
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3 good place for this year scrap monterey.
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| WeEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS |
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| MacArthur Note Spotlights Breach |
| On High Military-Civilian Levels; |
| British Soldiers Arriving in Korea |



RAILROADS:
Strike Colled Of
An innexpected strike threat, in
volving 131 maior Noving uxpected strike threat, thajor railroads and a
estimated 1,700000 estimated $1,700,000$ rail workers,
was alled oft by the unions after
Pesider President Trumat issued ans axtere
tive order for tederal seizure of the tive order for federal seizure of the
railroads. railroads.
Acting Acting quickly to prevent a na
tional emergency, the President
ordered Secretay of the
Frank Pace to take over the ral

The Way it Happened

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { IN ST. PAUL. . When motorist wbose car bad plunged into } \\
& \text { A swamp refused to pay the bill tor having it pulled out, the toving } \\
& \text { service promptly returned the auto to the scene and pusbed it back }
\end{aligned}
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into the swamp.
at about the sinAPOLIS ... A couple's kitten made its disappearance
at about the sanne time their car developed a strange
the lost kitten, bungry, and with \& frost-bitten tail.
IN BELLE ISLAND, MICH. . . A man came to the conclusio
that the rain wes getting too beavy when bis wiper failed to kee that the rain wes getting too beavy when bis wiper failed to keep
water oft the windshield. He stepped out to see for bimself and bad to water off abore from the ten-foot lagoon into which be bad driven.
swim IN CHICAGO ..A A man got a sicket for speedingi a quarter-
bour later, a second ticket for the same offense. In a few bours, driving about $8 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{b}$ be receive. in delaw are, ohio


By Reading the Ads Keep Posted on Values



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Wear Longer

TEMPTING!


THE PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS



By Bud Fisher
MUTT AND JEFF

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Stans
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By inEz GERHARD
I "SNE WOODS, singer on the CBS voice of Walt Disney's "Cinderel-
la," was a radi personality in
portsmout

when she was 11. For singing on when she was 11. For singing on
two local programs she was earn-
ing sil a week. She was on a net-
work show before finishing high


ILENE WOODS
shows took her west. Her husband is a musical arranger there, and
they have a two-and-one-half year
old daughter. Miss Wood's break in
one the "Cinderella" movie came as a
result of her helping one of the
Disney organization staff make some test records. Hers was perfect York only a day on his way from
Rome to Hollywood recently. In Rome to Hollywood recently,
Rome he starred in "Three Steps North"; is now joining in promo
tion for "The Sound of Fury," made
before he left Lucille Ball, whose "My Favorite
Husband" is now heard over CR Husband" is now heard over CB
Saturday nights, says she learne 7 the hard way not to take life se-
riously. At 15 a dancing teacher
told her she had no talent-but she spent three years trying to be dent and was told she'd never walk
again. That's when she worked our
her philosophy Ezra Stone is well launched
on this year's triple career. He is back, on the air as "Henry Aldrich" Thursday evenings
on NBC. Behind the scenes, he will soon take over the direc-
tion of a new musical that will tion of a new musical that will
open late this year on Broadway. Stis rote as sarmer, , ived
comes hed
on his big farm in Pennsyl-
Don't think you are seeing Gar
ooper in the small role of a stag coper driver in Dennis Morgan'
' 'Raton Pass." It's Coper's stand
in, Ted Mapes, who resembled the lanky star and has many of the George Pal, $\overline{\text { whose }}$ science fiction
(iilm, "Destination Moon," is break ing box office records, has beer
signed by Paramount to produc,
"When Worlds Coulide" depictin! the annihilation of the earth b
atom bombs.
When gathering clouds halted 10 When gathering clouds hated lo
cation scenes for ""only the Val
iant." at Gallup, N. M., directo
Gordon Douglas asked 200 Navaj Dance. They danced, the sun cami
out-and Douglas learned they's
really done their rain dance, hopin really done their rain dance, hopin
to prolong their careers and mak
more money. Gregory Peck star in this Warner release.
Arthur Lubin, the director wh Arthur Lubin, the director whe
made a mule talk in the highly
successful "Francis," has been successful "Francis," has be
signed by Paramount to do the stor
of of "Rhubarb," a cat who inherits
thirty million dollars and a base "Edge of Doom" was selected age of the French liner, SS Liberte; the French line made a
special request for it. The Samspecial request for it. The Sam-
uel Goldwy drama, released
by RKO, stars Dana Andrews, Farley Granger and Joa Evans.
Casting about for a quet vaca
tion spot, Nila Mack, director-au tion spot, Nila Mack, director-au
thor-producer of CBS's "Let's Pre
tend" series now in its 20th year tend" series, now in its 20th year
eame upon a New England trave circular with a convincing, nostal
gic appeal. One of the photograp Was a local scene where Miss Mach
atced in the film "Wr Brides," in
1916. She 1916. She
mediately.


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funcheon or ard table, will be
lard
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High School Graduates

- Nursing today offers more to every American girl who can qual
ify. It is a career rich in opportunity, in security, in prestige. And the fine professional education you re Find out tolay if yourlielong! to enter one of America's fine chools of Nursing. Visit your local hospital. They
you all details.

NURSING - The career


Should it flatter you to have animals like you?

\section*{| Answer: It is always nice to be | prolonged emotional disturbances |
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| liked, but the fact that dogs or cats | on the sympathetic nervous system |} liked, but the fact that dogs or cats

-or even children- "take to you" nee even children- take to moan that they realize $\begin{aligned} & \text { Questioning of sixteen consecutive } \\ & \text { patients referred to his clinic for } \\ & \text { you like them. It's more apt to to } \\ & \text { mean you are a relatively calm and } \\ & \text { this difficulty brought admissions } \\ & \text { from twelve of them that the situa- } \\ & \text { "secure" person with whom they } \\ & \text { can feel safe. Conversely, it isn't } \\ & \text { tion in the homes in which they } \\ & \text { grew up had been disturbed and }\end{aligned}$
can feel safe. Conversely, it isn't
fair to say that anyone whom anigrew up had been disturbed and
unhappy.


Can you really "hate yourself"?
Answer: Not completely - tha might even be fatal. But one "part"
of you can hate another more intensely than either can hate any.
one else. An extremely large share of all physical and mental suffering
is self-inflicted is self-inflicted. For insofar as a
child gets the impression that his
parents like to see him on parents like to see him suffer or be
deprived of his favorite pleasures deprived of his favorite pleasures,
his wish to share their power and win their protection or unconscious
hatred of himself for wanting to be hatred of himself for wanting to be
happy, and an irresistable compul antem mixatia

## LOOKING AT RELIGION



KEEPING HEALTHY
Living With High Blood Pressure
$\mathrm{N}_{\text {SURE }}^{\text {OW Th digh discussed more than }} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ed by Dr. H. M. Marvin, Dr. Page } \\ & \text { states. "The hypertensive need not }\end{aligned}\right.$ ever before, and perhaps even more avoid the sea of life but he should than cancer, it might be well to
look into the matter a little more
 nying the fact that high blood pres-
sure can be, and often is, a serious
matter as we think of the greas. If he can stand rock-
like ame shocks of the modern
wiml, he, need not fear his blood
wressure." number of cases of of heart strokes
(coronary thombosis) and brain strokes (apoplexy). Hig h blood
pressure is usually called hypertension by physicians because hyper
means high or above and tension moans tenseness or tightening of
the walls of the blood vessels. However, beca as e coronary
thrombosis and apoplexy are usually (but not always) accompanied women with high blood pressure are needlessly alarmed, says Dr.
Irvine H. Page, chairman, medical advisory board council for high high
blood pressure research of th American Heart Association. In the
 calmness of spirit despite having high blood pressure is to recognize
the fact that high blood pressure is a lifetime companion unless you are
among the lucky ones who have re among the lucky ones who have re-
sponded to treatment. After ac sponded to treatment. After ac
quiring this calmness by religion or philosophy, the important thing to earn is how to live safely, that is sical activity.
Unfortunately, the man or woman ard to live on this lower level of activity because his activity of mind
and body is such a great part of hio
personality.




| Brother to Jesus |
| :---: |
| Lesson for September 17, 1950 | $\mathbf{T}_{\text {HEY WENT }}^{\text {doubt; very }}$ lishing togeether, no no worked together in the shop; perhaps lit

tle James was the nuisance that
small brothers sometimes are, but
like all small brothers he would tag
along when Jesus went walking
over the Nazareth

$\boldsymbol{F}^{\mathrm{OR} \text { years and years James grew }}$ They with Jesus, boy with boy, They lived under the same roof,
ate from the same dish. James may
even have worn his big brother's even have worn his big brother's
outgrown tunics. All his childhood
days he knew the care and love
of the same days he knew the care and ore
of the same mother Mary that
Jesus had. Through all those
"silent" years when Jesus lived and "silent" years when Jesus lived and
worked in Nazareth, James lived
and worked beside him And yet, the strange thing is
that when Jesus left the carpen-
ter shop and went abe " that when Jesus left the earpen-
ter shop and went about "doing
good" as Peter said, James did good as Peter said, James did
not believe in him. It seems
clear from the story in Mark 3 clear from the story in Mark 3
that both Mary and the broththat both Mary and the broth-
ers (not James only) had the
idea that Jesus was out of his ers (not James only) had the
idea that Jesus was out of his
mind. They came to get him mind. They came to get him
and would have stopped his
ministry at that point, if they
could. John also mentions the could. John also mentions the
fact that Jesus' own brothers tid not believe in him.
it seems strange, yet the reaso
may not be hard to find. Perha

have compelled belief, Jesus' mir-
acles would have convinced James
throut he was an unbeliever right
through the day of Calvary.
$\mathbf{P}^{\text {RECISELY }}$ what changed him
was never known. Some anony
mous writer in early times wrote a
"Gospel Gospel of James -a iece of fle
tion never accopted by the church
as genuine. What we do know is
what Paul tells us; that after his what Paul tells us; that after his
resurrection, Jesus "appeared to
James." It may well be that James was convinced by the risen Christ
as he had never been by the Car-
penter of Nazareth
Be that as it may, as time
went on and Christians, began
to multiply in Jerusalem, Jameses
appeared as the leader of the to multiply in Jerusalem, James
appeared as the leader of the
Christians' Home Church. At the conference held in Jerusa-
lem to decide the church's first lem to decide the church's first
great controversy, it was James
whe great controversy, it was James
whose speech was the "last
word" before the vote. Quality of Leadership
Quality of Leadership
$\mathrm{J}_{\text {er mes mas not an accepted lead- }}^{\text {AMES wecause }}$ brother of Jesus. There we wase other
brothers who remained brothers who remained quite ob-
scure. James was a recognized
leader because of his personal qual. Ities, The reader is invited to study these out for himself. But there is
one interesting and unusual combination of qualities in this man, strictness with himself, together
with flexible generosity in dealin with flexible generosity in dealing
with others. In Aets 21:17-26 it is clear
that James kept all the laws of Moses himself and expected
other Jews to do the same. other Jews to do the same. To
the end of his life he was. per-
sonally a rigid conservative. sonally a rigid conservative.
But when it came to other peo-
pie, he was far more


## Ain't it So

You never know how the
uman voice can change until you hear a woman stop bawling
out her husband to answer the phone.

Women and money are both alike. If you don't keep them
both busy they lose interest. More people die by the spoon sword There Those whe two kinds of voters. candidate will vote for your rant, prejudiced fools.

## Take the tui bitE HeatingCosts



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easy mixing this Kellogg-quick wayl

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WORKING MAN HAS TO BE HEALTHY

"Would you like to come with
me, Carey?"
"There's between fifteen and
twenty head not counting the colts," said Rob. "Sure, we can
prove ownership. Mr. Greenway
has papers for his filly, and the
groom can identify her. He brought
her from Englend

yells. Rob called them to come and meet
the Sheriff. The boys dismounted, tied the horses to the hitching pole
and, standing below the veranda, leaned on the top rail of the porch
and were introduced all around. "This is Jeff Stevens," said Rob.
"The fellow that Thunderhead stole the mares off of?"
"I'm the guy," boasted Stevens,

## Sheriff Says Stallion

 Is at End of Tether$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { gatheridg around the front veran- } \\
& \text { da of the Grand View Hotel. The } \\
& \text { Sheriff introduced them. }
\end{aligned}
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$\qquad$
This is Charley Gage, President
of Stock-Growers and Lumber
man's Bank of Westgate."
"Sit down, Mr. Gage."
"You boys down thar, come up here and meet Mr. Greenway who
owns the racing stable in Idaho,
and Mr. McLaughlin-these and Mr. McLaughlin--these boys
are our fire brigade-', The guests of the hotel, tran-
sients, traveling salesmen, a few of the townspeople drew their chairs
around and joined in.
"It's this stallion of Ken Mc"It's this stalion of Ken Mc-
Laughlin's that's creating all the
commotion," said the Sheriff. "He's come to the end of his tether now,
and half of these folks you see here is men that have had mares storen
by him." "Is he yours, sure enough?" asked
of the fire brigade of Ken. "Yep," said Ken, uncertain as to
whether he was a hero or a villain. "Can you ride him?" demanded
eff Stevens, slapping his two


Reading the Bible







of God. Nothing is more calculated
to deepen the spiritual life and the
sense of union with God than fa-

bible in Latin america


MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

miliarity with Holy Writ.
Compliance with the second great
commandment-thou shalt love thy
commandment-thou shalt love thy
neighbor-is also encouraged and
helped by reading the Bible. Man
learns from the Bible not only how
deeply and truly God is concerned
about every human being, but how
much He desires that men should
look upon one another as spiritua
look upon one another as spus that
brethers. The Bhall be co-heirs in the Kingdom
we
of Heaven provided wee are faithful
to Him who created us.
to There is no doubt that reading the
Scriptures creates an inner joy and
peace of soul. The word gospel
means "the glad tidings." Who has
not wordered at the calm and
serenity showing in the face of
some
some old man or woman as he o
she pores lovingly over the page
of a much-used Bible? Who has no
eyes as mother or father reads o
the things Christ did and said while
He was on earth?
He was on earth?
Bible reading begets a freshnes
of mind, a cheerfulness of dispos
tion, an exaltation of the soul. The
Bible has a message for everyone-
old or young, rich or poor.


# ATTEND the NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR 

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

## Starts Saturday, September 23

Grand Opening Day Parade--10:00 A. M.

STOCK SHOWS
Beef Cattle, Fat Swine, Dairy Cattle, Poultry-Rabbits, Sheep-Goats, Junior Stock Show, $\frac{1}{4}$ Horse - Palomino Show Racing Thorobreds \& quarter horses competing for $\$ 110,000$ in parsee. 8 races daily, 9 on Sunday, parimutual wagering

Carnival-Midway

## EXHIBITS

Products of farm, orchard, garden, Farm machinery \& equipment, Home arts and sciences, Art show. FFA-4H and Junior Hobby Shows
Rodeo ${ }^{\text {The nation's top performers, }}$ in a champion competition for s10,000 in purses-a thrill or spill a minute every night

Aerial Acts-Fireworks SEPTEMBER 23.-OCTOBER I NINE GLORIOUS DAYS


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YOUR EYES are important Consult
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Let Oscar the Jeweler Repair your watch rloch or j. welty. A geod job guaran tred.
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ning dinner and they're sub stantial enough dish
luncheon or supper luncheon or supper.
When soups are the mainstay of
the meal, you need ititle else be. herself a reputation in can make delicious soups.
$\mathbf{E}_{\text {been }}^{\text {CONOMCAL potatoes have long }}$
 can make some of the most satis
and tying and appetizing soups you've

4 eups diced, raw potato 1
3
3
taphespespons celery
butter
$1 / 2$ cup diced onton
2 teaspoon salt
$1 / 1$ teaspoon peppe
1 quart milk
2 tablespoons minced pars ${ }_{5}^{2}$ eyp catsup Cook potatoes and celery in boil puree vegetables, saving vegetable puree. vegetabis, face oning vegetable over low heat until tender, about
five minutes. Add seasonings, milk, ${ }_{2 / 3}$ five minutes. Add seasonings, milik, juice, pureed vegetables and minc-
ed parsley Heat thoroughly stir in catsup, garnishing with a swirl on


Melt butter, add onions and cook
ver low heat, while stirring, until tender, about five minutes. Add flour, seasonings and biend. Grad rad smooth and thickened, stirring conparsley or watereress. Heat thoroughly and serve in bowls with a sprig of parsley and a few sprink
ling of
Tomato-Corn Chowder

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\begin{gathered}
\text { (Sorves } \\
2 \text { slices bacon, diced }
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\begin{aligned}
& 2 \text { slices bacon, diced } \\
& 1 / 4 \text { cup grated onion }
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$1 / 2$ eup grated onion
2 cups cubed ra
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$11 / 2$ teasspoon salt
$1 / 3$ teaspoon pepper
$1 \mathbf{1}$ cup drained, canned whole
kernel corn
2 cups canned tomato juice
${ }_{4}^{2}$ eups canned tomato


Tomato-corn chowder is a hearty stick-to-the-ribs soup
which you can make at any time the weather calls for a hearty soup because you're
certain to have the main in gredients, canned tomato juice
and whole kernel corn readily
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Nutritious Appledort soup.
made of milk and potato puree made of milk andedort sota soure, is deftly seasoned with onions
and spices.
terve it
tines and spices. Serve it with sal
tines sprinkled with grated,
American eheese and broiled just long enough to melt the
cheese.


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 whice and flour
wich have been aste with the milk. Cook over low paste with the milk. Cook over low
heat, stirring constantly, until thick-
ened.

Vegetable Soup (Makes 3 quarts) $21 / 2$ pounds soup bone
6 cups cold water 6 cups cold wat
3 teaspoons salt
$11 /$ teaspoons pepper
2 cups potatoes, die 2 cups potatoes, diced
2 cups canned tomatoes 1 cups canned toma
$1 / 2$ cup diced celery
diced earrots $1 / 2$ cup diced carrots
1 cup canned corn
2 medium 2 medium-sized onions,

diced | $11 / 2 \mathrm{cups}$ cabbage, shredded |
| :---: |
| $1 / 2$ cup rice | 1/2 cup rice

Place soup bone, vegetables,
water and seasonings in large ket water and seasonings in large ket-
le. Bring soup to a boil; add rice
Turn heat Turn heat down to low and let soup
Timmer for three to four hours simmer for three to four hours, un-
til meat falls from bone and rice is What could be more delicious than this combination chicken, ham and $\begin{aligned} & \text { and vegetables } \\ & \text { in a soup, det- } \\ & \text { ly seasoned with } \\ & \text { Creole magic? } \\ & \text { Here is a de- } \\ & \text { lightful soup }\end{aligned}$

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Okra Gumbo, Creole (Serves 12 to 14) $1 \begin{aligned} & 1 \text { frying chicken, eut } \\ & 2 \text { thick slices ham, diced }\end{aligned}$ 2 thick slices ham, di
1 onion
1 tablespoon parsley 1 onion
6 tablespon parsley
tomatoes, fresh or eanned 6 tomatoes,
20 pods, okra 20 pods, okra
1 pod red pepper 1 pod red pepper
1 sprig thyme or 1 bayleaf
6 whole cloves 6 whole cloves
3 tablespoons butter or sub 3 tablespoons butt
stitute
2 tablespoons flour Salt and pepper to taste
3 quarts boiling water 3 quarts boiling
Rice, cooked
Chop onion and parsley. Skin tomatoes and chop, straining off juice. Slice okra thin. Remove seeds
from red pepper. Place butter in rom red pepper. Peace butter chicken and ham. Cover closely and let simmer for about 10 min-
utes. Then add chopped onions, pars ley, tomatoes and red pepper. Whe well browned, add juice of tomatoes.
Add okra, and stir frequently to prevent okra from scorching. Ad
thyme or bayleaf and cloves, the pour in water. Let simmer very
gently for about an hour, until flav gently for about an hour, unti1
ors are well blended. Thicken just
before serving with flour, mixe wefore serving water to a smooth
with $1 / 4 \mathrm{cup}$ cold wate
pasiled paste. Serve with boiled rice.
Meat cooked at high tempera-
tures becomes tough and dry be cause heat causes protein in meat
to toughen. Cook for a longer period but us
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