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4-H, F.F.A. Sale

The grand champion calf, champion fat lamb and champion fat hog in the annual Eddy County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America exhibit It was the fourth consecutive year for the grand champion calf to be

Marshall Martin of the Artesia 4-H Club exhibited the grand champion Saturday afternoon by the Artesia Kiwanis Club for 961/2 cents a pound for a total of \$1002.63. Breeder of the 1039-pounds Hereford was the TO Ranch of Raton.

Charlotte Forehand of the Calrsbad 4-H Club exhibited the resedve champion calf. It also was a Hereford and weighed 1081 pounds. The calf was sold to the U.S. Potash Company at 80 cents a pound for a total of \$864.50.

of the Artesia F.F.A. chapter, bred and showed the champion fat lamb, tesia Alfalfa Growers Assn.; Jack

The cahmpion fat hog was shown by Travis Zeleny, a member of the Omhart, 251 pounds, 50 cents, \$125.50, Artesia F.F.A. The hog was purchas First National Bank of Artesia! Doned by Safeway Stores for \$141.20 at 80 cents a pound.

for 11/2 cents a pound more than was 40 cents, Payne Packing Co. paid a year ago for the grand chamby Wade Green of the Artesia 4-H Artesia Alfalfa growers Association Artie McAnally. for \$1004.15.

The 1948 grand champion calf laso was shown by an Artesia youth, Donald Jones, and the year before that Jones' sister, Carolyn Jones, showed the grand champion.

The total of \$12,415.02 bid for claves, lambs, and barrows at the sale Saturday compared with a total of team. \$12,230.76 a year ago.

has given for the boys and girls tak-

and Carlsbad and Artesia civic lead-

Dallas Rierson, Eddy County agent, light and park maintenance. was in general charge of the annual Paul Johnson, vocational agriculture gate will accrue to Dyke. teacher at Carlsbad High School and Allen Beck, assistant county agent.

home agent, and Miss Marjorie How- ager. The team will be in the Class ell, assistant, were in charge of the home economics events.

The Carlsbad Farm and Ranch Improvement Association was sponsor of

The champion capon of Lyle Barron of the Hillcrest 4-H club was sold for \$20 to the Foundation Investment

Other fat calves sold at auction, their exhibitors, weights of the calves, price per pound, total prices and purchasers follow:

Donald Jones, 957 pounds, 75 cents, Potash Company of America; Terry Jane Gray, 873 pounds, 60 cents, \$517.80, Peoples State Bank, Artesia; Charles Formwalt, 1064 pounds, 50 cents, \$532, Myers Company, Artesia; Jimmy Williams, 984 pounds, 50 cents, \$196.80, International Minerals & Chemical Corp.; Linorie Grimlan, 1110 pounds, 59 cents, \$654.90, Payne Packing Co., Artesia; Virginia Prude, 957

pounds, 50 cents, \$478.50, Carper Drilling Co., Artesia; Mary Hughes, 1002 pounds, 60 cents, \$601.70, Carlsbad National Bank and City Creamery; Perry Zumwalt, 856 pounds, 65 cents, \$556.40, J. L. Taylor and Clyde Guy; LaVerne Grimlan, 1124 pounds, 59 cents, \$663.16, John Cochran; Bill Savioe, 912 pounds, 55 cents, \$501.60, First National Bank of Artesia; Brady Williams, 1090 pounds, 521/2 cents, \$572.25, Prescription Laboratory, Carlsbad; Norma Jo Thigpen, 922 pounds, 52½ cents, \$484.05, Pecos Graham, 1128 pounds, 55 cents, \$620.- tesia. 40, American Bank of Carlsbad; Paul Savoie, 912 pounds, 521/2 cents, \$478. 80, and Travis Zeleny, 856 pounds, 50

merce. Other fat lambs sold at auction, their exhibitors, weights of the lambs, the final action clinching the team | Chester Schwalbe went to Artesia price per pound, total prices and was taken at a City Council meeting on business Wednesday morning.

cents, \$428, Artesia Chamber of Com-

purchasers:

Raymond Pearson, 101 pounds, 55 Co.; Mary Price Graham, 94 pounds, 70 cents, \$65.80, Safeway Stores; Jean a few interested fans.—Artesia Ad-Rayrous, 99 pounds, 75 cents, \$45.54, Southern Union Gas Co.; Billy Willis, and sale at Carlsbad Saturday were 107 pounds, 75 cents, \$49.22, Safeway shown by members of Artesia clubs. Stores; Perry Zumwalt, 85 pounds, 60 cents, \$51, Central Valley Electric Cooperative, Artesia; Jerry Calvani, 96 Results From entered by a North Eddy County boy pounds, 77½ cents, \$74.40, Allen Implement Co.; Stanley Rogers, 81 pounds, 70 cents, \$56.70; Kenneth Taylor, 88 pounds, 90 cents, \$79.20, calf, which was purchased at the sale First National Bank of Artesia, and Jack Sherman, 107 pounds, 90 cents, \$93.60, Carlsbad Current-Argus.

Other fat hogs sold at auction, their exhibitors, weights of the hogs, price per pound, total prices and purchas-

Bruce Ellsworth, 239 pounds, Prescription Laboratory of Carlsbad; Franklin McAnally, 234 pounds, 62½ cents, \$146.25, Allen Implement Co.; Bill Savoie, 320 pounds, 65 cents, Tom Price of Lakewood, a member \$144, Artesia Investment Co.; Albert Bach, 285 pounds, 60 cents, \$171, Arwhich sold to the Southern Union Gas Dwain Porter, 175 pounds, 55 cents, Company for \$1 a pound. The lamb weighed 92 pounds.

Dwaln Forter, 175 pounds, \$96.25, R. U. Boyd Oil Co.; Henry Chandler, 215 pounds, \$96.75, First National Bank of Artesia; Derwood ald Jones, 342 pounds, 55 cents, \$188. 10, Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn. Martin's grand champion calf sold and Margaret Simmons, 229 pounds,

Two other capons were sold through pion, a 1057-pound Hereford shown the ring. Their exhibitors, total prices and buyers were: Thurman Ballard, Club. Green's calf was bid in by the \$11, A. C. Bindel, and Billy Gray, \$10,

Pro Baseball Coming to Artesia

tion of fence, players dugouts, dress- court justice C. H. Fowler 40. Among guests at the banquet were ing rooms, rest rooms, box seats and

> rent and wil lalso pay the cost of Revenue from scorecards. fence

affair. Among his assistants were board advertising, concessions and month of October 1950 were 28,898,

Dyke will bring 16 players to Artesia and the team will have an of- visitors to date is 4,563,078. Miss Wynona Swepston, county fice here, with Stubby Greer as man-C. Longhorn League along with Mid- Card of Thanks land, San Angelo, Big Spring, Odessa, Sweetwater and Vernon, all in Texas and with Roswell, 43 miles north of

Schedule calls for 140 games, 70 at home and 70 away.

Local organizations would be allowed the use of the park during the season when such use does not conflict with the baseball team's schedule.

If sufficient interest is manifested next year, softball teams may have a playing field of their own at the park.

To pay for the park improvements estimated at \$10,000, needed to comply with Dyke's offer, the city will use money from its park fund while other sums will come fro mthe \$5000 civic improvement and recreation fund of Club sale at Carlsbad Saturday. the Chamber of Commerce.

One local fan, who in the past was a pro baseball player, was enthusias- Grand, Artesia. tic about the advantages a professional team would bring to Artesia.

He said it meant adding a \$50,000 ball game Saturday in Portales. business to the town, pointed out the cash registers from the sale of meals, hotel rooms and gasoline, purchased by visiting teams and fans.

He stressed the fact that the 16 players would call Artesia home, move their small son Larry, to the hospital their families here, spend their money in Hot Springs Wednesday for an exhere, contribute to civic movements. amination of his leg.

If major league teams can be induced to come here for exhibition urday in El Paso where Mr. Lea is games, en route to or from training taking medical treatment. camps, he said this should prove a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seely and chil-

Publicity obtained by the team, mention perhaps in Sport NeNws, at the Mrs. Harrison home this week. visits here of Major league team One of the pumps at the Phillips

Dyke made two trips here before a road job.

held last Friday afternoon.

back a few days later to confer with south of Hope.

General Election Hope Precinct

Following is the report on the elec-Tuesday, Nov. 7. Total number of crop votes cast 151.

tive in Congress, John J. Dempsey 109; A. M. Fernandez 93. For governor John E. Miles 100. For Lt. Governor, Tibo J. Chavez, 97. For secretary of winter state, Beatrice Roach 105. For state auditor, Robert Castner 103. For state tesia Tuesday after voting. treasurer, R. H. Grissom 100. For at-For Com. of Public Lands, Guy Valley News. Shepard 103. For corporation com-Alford 105. Virgil McCollum 105. For Bell. district judge, Geo. T. Harris 108. For county commissioner district 1, Joe Tuesday. Lusk 107. For county commissioner district 2, Wm. T. Haldeman 106. For county commissioner district 3, E. O. Spurlin 105. For probate udge, M. F. Sadler 106. For county clerk, R. A. Wilcox 110. For county sheriff, W .L. High 115. For county assessor, R. H. Westaway 115. For county treasurer, Thelma T. Lusk, 111. For county supt. B. L. McElroy 9

tive in Congress, Steiner Mason 37. After a decade of talk, Artesia is Jose E. Armijo 37. For governor, Edgoing to have a professional baseball win L. Mechem 45. For Lt. Governor, Hope last Thursday. Paul F. Larrazolo 40. for secretary of FOR SALE-New 30 gal. automatic go on as usual whether we have a The City Council has accepted a state, Mrs. F. A. Vigil 35. For state Members of the 4-H Clubs and proposal of Dr. Marshall Dyke, red- auditor, W. S. Apodaca 34. For state F.F.A. Chapters were guests at noon haired hazel-eyed Borger, Texas, op- treasurer A. W. Kaune 39. For attor-Saturday of the Carlsbad National tometrist and baseball promoter, to ney general, Dan Caldwell 41. For Bank at the Crawford Hotel. This was bring a team here at his own risk, Supt. of schools, Mrs. E. R. Rousseau the seventh annual banquet the bank provided certain conditions are met. 37. For com. of public lands C. H. Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. S. Blekeney These are putting Artesia Munici- Corlett 36. For corporation commis- of Carlsbad spent Sunday with Mr. ing part in the county livestock and pal Park in proper shape, construc- sioner C. A. Hunker 378. For supreme and Mrs. Neuman Seely and family.

Dyke will pay the city a nominal Cavern Travel On the Increase

Total number of visitors for the compared with 25,523 for the month of October in 1949. Total number of

responsible for the large floral tribute.

Mrs. J. C. Buckner and family. Mrs. Anna Reed and family. Mrs. D. D. Buckner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Perl Charles and

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seeley, Bobby Rex and Barbara attended the 4-H, REMEMBER-Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and

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Chester Teague, John Bush, Patsy and Phyllis Bush attended the foot-

E. L. Cox and Charlie Barley took money that would flow into merchants a load of cattle to Clovis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Seely and Georgia Lee made a trip to Hagerman Sunday to deliver a load of lambs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarrant took

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea spent Sat-

Valley Cotton Oil Co.; Mary Price tremendous business gainer for Ar- dren of Carlsbad, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rex Seely and family Sunday.

> A gas heating stove was installed scouts were cited as other advan- service station was dismantled this week and taken down to Artesia on

Mr. and Mrs. Sy Bunting came up He talked first to 50 local fans in from Artesia Wednesday morning. cents, \$55.55, Foundation Investment a public meeting in the city hall, came They were enroute to their ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bunting were in Hope Wednesday morning. Lawrence Blakeney and Ezra Teel motored to Artes.a Wednesday morn-

ranch.

D. W. Carson and Henry Coffin has tion held in Precinct 3 (Hope) on finished harvesting a bumper row

Cecil Coates shipped three truck Democratic ticket-For representa- loads of calves the first of the week and Earl Miller one truck load.

Grady Mills left last week for Wickenburg where he will spend the

Hal Harris and his wife went to Ar-

The hogs that have been fattening torney general, Joe L. Martinez 97. up at Mark Fisher's found their way For Supt. of schools, Tom Wiley 100. home throug ha notice in the Penasco

Mrs. Ruth Horne and her husband missioner, Eugene Allison 100. For from Santa Fe were here Tuesday to Supreme Court Justice, Henry Coors vote at Artesia. They came up to Hope 97. For state representative, Frank to visit Mrs. Horn's sister, Mrs. Roy

Bert Weddige was a visitor in Hope

Mrs. Floyd Cole and her sister Miss Ethel Harris were shopping in Artesia Monday.

John Ward has built himself a trailer on which to haul bundle feed. Mrs. Max Johnson and children was visiting in Hope last Saturday.

tesia Monday, Miss Ella Lee Crockett gins to look as if Mr. Mechem, Reof schools, Mrs. R. N. Thomas, 108. had the misfortune to lose a wheel publican candidate for governor, has For county surveyor, John W. Lewis on the pickup she was driving. John won over John E. Miles the Demo-Sr., 105. For justice of the peace, pre- Hardin and Cecil Coates arrived on cratic candidate. There is no doubt cinct 3, W. E. Rood 21. For constable, the scene and assisted her in getting but that Mr. Mechem is a good man the wheel back on. Bud South, state and will make a good governor. Of Republican ticket-For representa- patrolman, also assisted by controlling course we know that some people traffic.

Clayton Menefee was a visitor in

Never been installed. Max Johnson, 1113 Bullock, Artesia, phone 1171-M.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Blekeney of

called to Okarche, Okla., last Friday or possibly Santa Fe that know who ter. They returned home Monday

tected for only \$10 per year. Kiddy-Linell Agency, 4151/2 West Main, Artesia, N. M.

in-law" . . . Why should Henry Green murder his bride? What had his moth-We wish to express our sincere er done to turn his happy honeymoon thanks for the kindness and help of into one of tragedy? Ready this thrillour many friends during the sickness ing story in the American Weekly, and death of our loved one. Especial- that great magazine distributed with ly do we thank all of you who were next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

The next item of news that we will be watching for will be the announcement that Artesia is going to have a daily newspaper. It shouldn't be long now the way that Artesia is growing.

Editorials---

We see in The Advocate where Ar-Joe Clements was in Artesia Mon- tesia is going to have a professional day and brought home a power wagon basebai heam located there. That that is guaranteed to climb the steep- sounds mighty good. We hope that it est hill that is on the Penasco River proves a success right from the start.

> The general election is over and we have nothing much to look forward to but the school election in March 1951. School elections are always taken pretty seriously in Hope and a large vote can always be depended

> An act to provide for the designation of candidates in the primary election by conventions of such parties was defeated in the Hope precinct by a vote of 71 for the rejection of the act and 7 for the approval of the act. We hope that the rest of the state vot-

> The reports from Korea are far from rosy. Red commy troops from China are pouring across the Manchurian border and attacking and forcing back the UN troops. There is no use fooling ourselves the UN forces in Korea are on the spot and let's hope that things change for the better in the very near future.

As this is written which is Wed-While on her way home from Ar- nesday morning at 10 o'clock, it beholding an appointive office will lose their jobs but that is to be expected. But for the average person, life will glass-lined Butane hot water heater. Democratic or a Republican governor.

The promise by Mr. Mechem, Republican candidate for governor, that if elected he would reopen the Coogler murder case, no doubt swung a lot of votes for him. This murder case gave New Mexico a black eye and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Toyebo were there are some people in Las Cruces due to the illness of Mr. Toyebo's sis- killed the girl and buried her in the desert near Las Cruces. Peace officers are elected to apprehend criminals PROTECT YOUR FAMILY WITH and bring them to trial, not cover up OUR POLIO AND DREADED DIS- evidence and shield the guilty parties. EASE POLICY. Entire family pro- You and I and everyone else might be given the surprise of a lifetime if we know who was the instigator of this -Adv. terrible crime. Of course we all think "The Case of the Meddling Mother- we know who did it, but thinking and know are two different things. . . .

> Ard, 4th and 5th Grade News-We are working hard in order to try to complete our work before our vacation on Friday. Pupils who have read 100 stories recently are Gene Cain, Dorothy Cain, Jeri Lynn Carson and Barry Teel. We have decorated our room with colorful Indian pictures and fruit bowls. We have a new calendar on our room wall for Thanksgiving.

Uncle Sam Says



himself what he can do to help keep his country strong and free. There is much to be done for here's what we must do to support our defense forces and to end aggression in the world: Produce the materials and equipment needed for defense; raise the money to pay the cost of increased defense efforts; do all we can to prevent inflation. Buying these. Enrolling for the Payroll Sav-ings Plan where you work means you are providing for your own financial security and at the same time helping your country, THAT IS SOMETHING EVERYONE CAN DO.

Final Vaccination



Oscar Flores, director, (left) and General Harry H. Johnson, co-director, were on hand to see the final dose of vaccine administered in the three-year battle to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico.

During the campaign approximately 17,000,000 animals were vaccinated three times, and the majority of them received a fourth immunization.

There have been no outbreaks of the disease since December, 1949. WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Truman Tells U. N. This Country Committed to Armament Program; Costs of Living Hear Record High

EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinions are expressed in these columns, they are flowe of

TRUMAN:

Armoment for Feore

President Truman, speaking before the United Nations general assembly on United Nations' day. told members of the world organis Leon E. Keyserling, chairman of pation that the United States would prefer universal disarmament, but President Trumar's council of emthat this nation is committed to ne- nomic advisers, speaking on the arming because it is the only way country economic problems, said in stop aggression.

example of what united effort by the transition of military peticity U.N. members can accomplish in is not nearly so rapid or so great." stopping aggression. He termed the lization coordinator, also had someinvasion of South Korea by Comthe world organization.

for to world problems. Mr. True trais for't affect them." man said the U. S. was willing to enter negotiation, but only if all na- speaking on the Founder's Day praflors proved their good intentions, gram at Carnegie Institute Such negotiation could only be carthet us if there was concrete ext-

The chief executive said few acts | PRAGUE: in our time have met with such universal approval as the inter- Scene of New Plat Kores conflict.

It was significent that the Presito world peace. It was clear, how- ten off as to a complete loss. grength, because they have no not say than in the new demands.

LIVING COSTS:

Neons Record High

The latest government consumer price index reported the cost of living continued to move upward. The gain was % per cent from the prestous month. The index stood 173.3. meaning 71.8 per cent above the SSS-39 grerage.

some time. Low and fixed income should not be allowed. families felt the pinch suortly after the Korean war began. The latest cluded "without delay" a treaty Total of New High index figure was only A of a per of peace with Germany which would

cost of living. In the average Ameri- cluded can city the housewife now pays (4) That on a basis of parity, at the outbreak of World War II.

2.5 per cent more for mests, poultry. and fish, including 10.8 per cent all Germany, for pork chops, "1.5 per cent for The West a

The government's price index is taking on increasing importance in themselves what new acts of agmore and more contracts between unions and employers allow for wage changes as the index rises or drops.

However, this does not belp old Provda Calls Him Silly people or white collar workers living on fixed incomes.

Ike Says 'No'



Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia univercity, is shown with Dean Philip Young of Columbia, as they an-nounced the establishment of the "American Assembly" at the university, a convocation of representatives of business, labor, the professions, government and the university, to work out answer to critical problems facing the country. Ike repeated his "no" about running for President.

Headliners

"We do not need as many or as The President used Kores as an longh controls as in 1946 because

munist forces a direct challenge to thing it say to be said everybedy he for disarmament and the soin wants controls so long as the con-

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,

"Possibly my hatred of war blinds me so that I cannot comprehend denote of good intention and the open the arguments they advance. But in and free exchange of Meas between my opinion there is no such thing as a presentine war."

vention of the United Nations in the The foreign minister of Russia and the representatives of seven satellite states met in Prague to dest did not mention Russia at all plot the next Communist move since during his speech as the chief threat | the gamble in Korea must be writ-

ever, to what world power he re- From that meeting came four deferred when he said the freedom mands to fite western powers, but lowing nations of the world will con- the free nations were more intertime to build up their armed ested in what the Communists did This is what the Communist

> (1) That the governments of the United States, Britain, France and Bussia should publish a declaration saying they will not allow the re-militarization of Germany, they will not allow Germany to become "involved in any plans of aggression," and will try to carry out the Potsdam agreement to "build a democratic, peace-loving Germany.

(2) That all restrictions hinder-The government, however, was ing the development of Germany's only putting into figures what the "peace economy" be removed while American housewife has known for a revival of German war potential

(3) That there should be concent skurt of the 174.5 high reached renew the unity of the German in August and September, 1948. . . state in harmony with the Potsdam Eves with the publication of these agreement; that all occupation figures there seemed little possibiliforces of the great powers be withity that the government planned any drawn from Germany within one

\$21.70 for a food basket costing \$10 | representatives from east and west Germany should form a "Constitu-During August and September of ent Council" for all of Germany to this year housewives were paying prepare "the formation of a democratic sovereign government" for

The West was not naive enough to fish, and 4.4 per cent for eggs, 1.4 believe that any agreement could be per cent for cannel fruits and vege- reached on Germany. Plans for retables, and 2.8 per cent for bever. building a strong western Germany and an European army continued in

> Western diplomats were asking gression did Russia and her sately littes cook up?

Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, created a lot of interest with his letter to Joseph Stalin asking for a face to face meeting of Americans and Russians in an effort to "stop the drift toward war,"

from Stalin, but the official voice of Communist propaganda, Pravda, published an article calling him silly, crude, and ridiculous, among jects. other things.

The article was, in fact, a flat rejection of the Stassen proposal. The writer made it plain that the Soviet government does not consider Stassen's letter worth a formal answer.

demands no more, no less than a iron curtain. change by the Soviet Union of its policy. It is not difficult to see that Stassen is not only crude but also ridiculous in advancing this wild demand which excludes all possibility of a serious view of any degree of 'document' worked out by the resistance to the Communist regime president of Pennsylvania university in cooperation with veteran warmongers Eisenhower and area. Dulles."

The former aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination had little to say about the article. He indicated he would wait for a direct reply from Stalin.

KOREA:

Now Rehabilitation

Except for isolated guerrille action, the war in Korea was over. The end was hastened by spectacular parachute drops of U. S. troops between Pyongyang and the Manchurian border to block escape of North Korea troops.

As the end came, however, the world was horrified by reports of new atracities against T. N. troops in Communist hands. Red leaders had long since escaped into Manchuria, most of them fieeing when U. N. troops crossed the 18th paral-

Now the United Nations is faced with the rehabilitation of Korea. estimated by a U.S. survey at \$200,000,000. The figure was described as a rough estimate and many observers believed comparathe sums would have to be furnished atmually for at least two or three

The rehabilitation of Kores was one of the big issues discussed by President Trumar and General Mar-Arthur during their recent meeting at Wake mand.

An indication of the job ahead was given when Reginald H. R. Parminter, special adviser to the N. on Korean affairs, told the assembly committee working on rehabilitation that over \$36 million in relief supplies already had been re-

Members of the U. N. have offered supplies and cash totaling from \$11. 990,000 to \$13,000,000. Another \$5, 900,000 was expected.

Politicians



Vice President Alben Barkley (center) chats with Gov. Thomas Dewey (left) and Rep. Walter A. Lynch (right) of New York. The three posed at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation dinner at which Canada's famed Disonne quints

U.S. EMPLOYEES

Salaries of government employees will cost the average U. S. family about \$400 for the year 1950, compared to \$155 in 1929, the family economics bureau of Northwestern

Because the grand total of federal, state and local government civilian employees has approximatedoubled in the 21 years since 1929, while the U. S. population has increased by only about a fourth, each average American family must now puy one government worker's salary for eight weeks out of each weeks' salary borne by each family

in 1929. Salaries of federal state and local civilian employees totalled \$4,650,-000,000 for 1929, were approximately \$18,000,000,000 for 1949, and are

The number of persons on public payrolls fluctuates from month to month, but the roster of civilian government workers will average in the neighborhood of 6,050,000 for the 12 months of 1950.

RUSSIA: Internal Troubles?

Perhaps it is wishful thinking upon the part of the western powers, bu Stassen did not receive a reply rumors persist that Russia and cer tain of her satellite states are hav ing renewed trouble with discon tented elements of their own sub

Nothing in the nature of mass up risings had been reported. Rumorec incidents in the Ukraine, Czecho slovakia and Romania appeared to be on an isolated scale. Nevertheless, the reported incidents, if true indicate increasing bold resistance The article said in part: "Stassen to Communist domination behind the

> One report told of widespread riots and sabotage in Slovakia where the Communists have experienced trouble since they seized control of Czechoslovakia in the spring of 1948

> Other reports told of renewed in the Ukraine. Some 2,000 persons were reported arrested in the Klev

> Reports persist that the over whelming majority of the people iz the satellite states remain opposed to Soviet domination. This certain ly would seem wishful thinking upor the part of western diplomats.



National Barrow Show Entries Total 2,560

F.F.A. Chapter Swine Judged Grand Champion

The national barrow show was held at Austin, Minn., September 22 to 16, with 2,560 hogs entered for 16 states and Canada.

The grand champions of the show were a Poland-China barrow from Oklahoma, owned by the boys of the years to put Korea back on its feet. F.F.A. Stillwater chapter; a pen of three Hampshire barrows from the Bi-Line farms at Sabina, Ohio, and Pennville, Ind.; and a truckload



The Poland China named grand champion at the national barrow show at Austin, Minn., guided in the suction ring by William Felton, Oklahoma assistant supervisor of education.

of 15 Berkshire barrows owned by 14 orphan boys who live at the Oklahoma state orphans home at Pryor, Oklahoma.

In the carcass event of the show, 128 barrows were entered and the champion carcass came from a Eampshire barrow owned by the Bi-Line farms. It had the most yield of valuable cuts, and when every product was evaluated separately on today's market, it lead all the 128 carcasses in total selling price.

The national barrow show is leading the way in giving America a picture of the kind of swine which best meets the consumer's wants. The fudges put the longish, meat-type bogs to the front.

Hobby Room Gives Added Pleasure to Farm Homes

A farm home can become even more livable with the addition of a hobby room. It can be a corner in the basement where a boy can store his wood-working tools with just enough space to put the tools to good use. Or it can be a finished room where the children can have their 4-H club meetings or a get-together of the gang.

Furnishings can be inexpensive by exercising ingenuity and imagination. Built-in furniture, such as book shelves, shelves for knickknacks, cupboards, a wall seat with year, compared with five and a half a hinged cover in which toys, games and odds and ends can be stored, can be economically made by the carpenter or by the gang of "future farmers" in one of their meetings.

Other ideas for hobby room furniture include a drop leaf table fastestimated at about \$16,500,000,000 for ened to the wall, a sandwich bar where hot coffee and other refreshments can be dispensed, a bunk on which to stretch out and rest during the day.

Farm living can be pleasantly improved with the addition of a hobby room.

Star Farmer



Forest Davis, Jr., 21-yearold Florida farmer, was named winner of the nation's highest award of achievement by a farm youth, that of star farmer of America. Davis was presented a check for \$1,000 from the Future Farmers of America foundation at the 23rd annual F. F. A. convention in Kansas

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

EASE Syrias Goides Hanniers for plea-ture and profit. \$2.50 pair. \$2.50 trip. Easter Hanniery, 122 West Overland, \$2 Page, Texas.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

GENTINE Belos, Onas, Kohler and Witte parts for light plants and witter systems, Ferfact Circle Rings for all types of industrial engines, Carrison-Kers-field Inc., Box 827, Wichita, Kansan,

FARMS & RANCHES

LOOKING for a good Ranch? See Bill Thach of the Southern Colorade Land and Liveriork Co., Walsenburg, Colorada.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

OLIVER 14x18 hydraulie peld-threader baler with engine, 81,706.00. Fred Guenther, Oberlin, Kannas CATERPILLAR D-7 3-T series with call and lights. 5,000 hours on farm. Very good condition, 18,000 cash. Phone TE3, Lougie Dyess, Eogges, Colerada.

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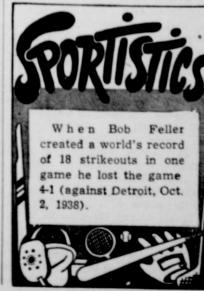
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THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION Knowing God

AN EDITORIAL

NO HUMAN BEING can love another whom he has never known. Love grows through inti-mate contact. What is true between human beings is true also between human beings and God. The more truly we know God, the more deeply is love for Him embedded in our hearts.

To know God is not mere privilege; it is a duty enjoined by religious faith. God expects men to approach Him without fear or hesitation. It is only through knowledge of God and the cultivation of His friendship that men can be moved to practice those virtues that make them pleasing in His sight. Only familiarity with God can prompt the unselfish service which genuine love demands.

Some may ask: How is it possible to know God? We discover and know God through religious indoctrination, through the study of the Scriptures, through the guidance and inspiration of spiritual leaders. Not only that: all around us are nature's endless manifestations of the glory, wisdom and power of the infinite Being.

Knowing God we must of necessity serve Him, and in so doing merit the eternal reward for which we were created. But again a question may be asked: What is meant by serving God?

The answer is simple enough Service to God means, first of all, loyalty to His commandments. It means recognizing God in our neighbors. We please God by our prayers, our firm dedication to His laws. But most of all we honor Him by doing good to others, without reservation or discrimination.

Men look for God in the Heavens; but He is also in every human heart. That is one of the profoundest truths of religion. Every word of kindness, every deed of unselfish charity, every gesture of encourage-ment to another is an offering laid at the feet of the Creator Himself. To recognize and live by this truth is to walk by His side all through our lives.

The above editorial and other ma-terial appearing in this column, was prepared by Religious News Service.



ANCESTORS' COSTUMES Dressed in costumes of their Quaker ancestors, Walter C. Borton and Mrs. Lester Collins Moorestown, N. J., chat with Gov. Alfred Driscoll.

Religion Question Box

Q: What was the Scots Confession?

A: A Calvinistic confession drawn up by John Knox and five other ministers and adopted by the Scottish Estates in 1560. It served as the creedal basis of Scottish Presbyterianism until it was replaced by the Westminster Confession in 1647.

Q: What was the leaven used by the Ancient Jews?

A: The leaven spoken of in the Bible is a simple form of yeast probably made from the wild yeast common in hot countries. It is in no way different in its action from the commercial yeast of today.

A: A Roman Catholic prayer said three times a day in honor of the Incarnation.

Q: What is the Angelus?

Q: What is the subtitle sometimes applied to the Book of Proverbs? A: The Poetical Book of Prac-

tical Piety. It includes maxims, fables, riddles, satires, proverbs and poems.

Q: What is the meaning of the word Deuteronomy?

A: The Greek word means repetition of the law. Supposedly the book was written by Moses who received the law direct from God and repeated it to the people.



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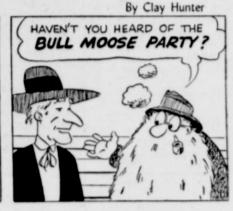
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THE NOTORIOUS WOMAN OUTLAW?

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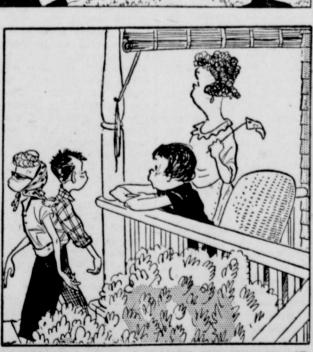


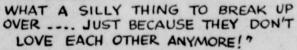






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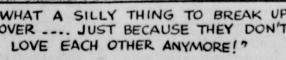














GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

By Mary O'Hara



(lrown Jewel is turned over to Greenway and the groom, Collins. The colt's antics delight everyone as he frolics about and chases a tumble weed. This inspires Rob to suggest that they name the colt "Tumbleweed" and Carey enthusiastically agrees. Ken sees Thunderhead com ing down the gorge and determines to eapture him. It's done at last! Ken manages to get a rope around Thun-derhead's neck as the stailion munches oats. He shows hew easily he can ride Thunderhead. Rob takes a ride on the great horse and is thrilled with Thunderhead's fire and strength. He determines to ride the horse in the Delaware Hunt Cup Race.

CHAPTER XXV

Rob, lost in thought, was sitting by the fire, staring into it, leaning forward, his arms set across his thighs. Now he sprang up, went to the mantel and nervously began to fill his pipe. As he did so he stepped on Chap's tail and there was a wild yelp. Impatiently he shoved the dog away. Chaps went off and sat down near the piano, eyeing him reproachfully

'What about Banner?" asked

"Banner will have the rest he deserves. The best the ranch has to offer. A pasture of his own, shelter in the winter, a box stall, oats and hay as long as he has teeth to eat them. He's given me a lifetime of service.

"And WhoDat," said Nell, "You had picked him to replace Banner."

Rob made an impatient gesture. "What of it? Anyone with half an eye can see that WhoDat is not cut out for a range stallion." He tamped the tobacco violently into the bowl of his pipe and went on in the same half-angry voice. "The purpose of all breeding is to produce the perfect - the superperfect individual. When you've done itwhen you've got him, what sense is there in finding fault with the pro-cess that made him?" He struck a match, held it over the bowl of his pipe, puffed until smoke poured out of his mouth, then threw the match into the fire. "Besides," he added, "if Thunderhead had once won a great race, he would have a name, and his colts would sell because of

"Won a great race!" exclaimed "What are you talking about?"

'The Delaware Hunt Cup."

"But Ken is going to ride Jewel!" Rob did not turn his head but the narrowed line of his blue eyes swung around to rest upon her face, his white teeth showed beside the

Nell sprang to her feet. "Rob! You wouldn't! "Wouldn't I!" he grinned.

He was looking at her with a strange, questioning, almost hum- I mean?" strange, questioning, almost hand ble expression. "Yes," he said, "That's it. Now for God's sake watch them. I can't see. Where are would it affect Ken? After all, "They are marching past the

Nell looked back at the fire, placthen in Ken's.

Finally she said, "Ken's awfully and gold? happy that he's going to ride Jewel. That's tied up with Carey."

"And there's to be a big auction over at Pine Bluffs," said Nell. "There'll be mobs there. I'll go along!" she added excitedly.

East?" asked Rob. "I suppose you stand. won't want to leave Penny?"

Blue fire flashed at him from her eyes. "Not go!" she exclaimed. "Do you think I would miss that race with either you or Ken riding Thunderhead? We'll keep Miss Sartoris for Penny.'

Nell Frets as Rob Says He'll Ride Race

Nell's hands dropped in her lap. "Thanksgiving," she murmured. "It might be very cold. A good thing I've got my grey squirrel coat.

Excitement swept Rob again. He leaped to his feet. "I've got a chance!" he cried and gave a skip, like a boy.

The day of the race was raw and | tail-enders. cold. Fitful sunshine played over the course and the rolls country beyond. Although occasion- surged and flowed, they gradually ally there was the smell of snow in | worked to the rail. How swiftly the the air the ground was dry and first mile was covered! Four tough hard. It was weather to whip heat jumps and two horses down alinto the blood and make the horses | ready, but not Jewel, not Thunderdance as they stood in the paddock head. The stallion was running waiting to be saddled.

It was true that Nell felt no anxiety about Ken. This panic had easily. And now the bright shirts seized her when Ken had made his and the straining horses were half then stood looking at it, there was decision to stick to the original hidden as they curved away through plan and ride Jewel. Why had he the rolling country beyond. done that? To win a victory for Carey's filly? Or because he saw close up the distance between him-

derhead? Nell suspected it was the latter. At any rate it had not been until that moment that Rob's riding of the stallion had become real to

Rob squeezed her arm hard. She looked into his dark face, then flashed her glance to the jockey who was riding the big white horse through the opening. The shirt had the number 4, and it covered a very slim, boyish body. The horse -those great white haunches!

"Rob!" she cried, clutching him. "Oh, Rob!" A surge of the crowd almost up-

set her.

Rob's strong arms held her steady, he ploughed a way for her, drew her back against the grandstand, then, raising his knee, he



The day of the race was raw and cold.

braced a toe in an aperture of the boards and lifted her to his knee. 'Can you see?"

Her head was considerably above his own. She strained her eyes after

"Rob! What happened?" "Watch!

"But what happened?"

"I tumbled-that all!" "Tumbled?"

Nell! It's about two months I've been in love with Thunderhead. he was born-get it?"

"He did it for you?-chose Jewel,

"They are marching past the judges stand," said Nell. "Who's ing herself first in Rob's shoes, that on Crown Jewel - number eleven, isn't she-with the green "Yep. That's Vickers, a cracker-

jack rider."

Ken, Thunderhead Win Thrilling Horse Race

There was a sudden crescendo in 'What about when I take him the roar of sound from the grand-

'What's that?" Rob asked. "That bay horse that was led past the judges' stand-when he got near the other horses at the post he lashed out at several. He

looks vicious to me. "What's his number?" "Ten. Blue and red stripes."

"That's Top Hole-a bad actor but a good 'chaser'.' "They're putting him in the out-

side stall-Oh! They're off!" The roar from the grandstand

swelled as the horses swept forward and rapidly sorted themselves out into leaders, followers, tailenders. Crown Jewel made a good start and held her place in a group of three just behind the leaders. Thunderhead ran alone behind the

Beaver Greenway joined them. Edging their way as the crowd wide on the outside, gaining on the others a little, taking his jumps

And now Thunderhead began to

that his Dad longed to ride Thun- | self and the leaders. He still ran wide, as if scorning the advantage of being closer to the rail. Down the backstretch he was abreast of Top Hole. The two horses took jump after jump with absolute precision. As Thunderhead forged ahead, running now with his strange floating gait, Top Hole seemed to lose heart. He dropped back. The crowd went wild. One length, two, three separated the white stallion from the six horses who were still in the running. They swept into the home stretch, the jockeys plying their whips, the crowd in a frenzy, all eyes fastened on the one jump remaining, the rail, the ditch, the wall and the water. Jewel galloped with might and main as if indignant that Thunderhead should run away from her.

For one second Carey closed her eyes. But only for a second. In the breathless, almost silent moment in which Thunderhead rode up to the last jump, Carey leaned forward and yelled, "Oh you, Ken! Come on!'

It was over. Carey draw a deep breath, hardly aware of the great roar of the crowd around her. Thunderhead first, Jewel second by a nose.

The grasp on her wrist tightened and she met her grandmother's blazing eyes. "What behavior! You ought to be ashamed!"

'Ken's won," stammered Carey. "You stay here with me!" said Mrs. Palmer severely.

For one moment Carey stood hardly aware of her grandmother, thrilling with the realization of the strange haphazard victory which, after so many heartbreaking years of struggle and failure, had come to Ken.

Then Carey turned on the old lady. "Grandma, the are some things I want to tell you!"

"Tell me!" Mrs. Palmer became inches taller. Her eyes boared into the girl's face.

"Yes-tell you." Carey marveled that she was completely without "I am engaged to Ken Mc-Laughlin. I am not going back with you to the Blue Moon. I'm going to Miss Meredith's school in Washington to get the rest of my college credits and next year I'm going to Vassar. And I'll be visiting the Mc-Laughlins most of next summer at the Goose Bar.'

"You dare to tell me, what you'll do and not do!"

Carey, 'Free,' to Tell Ken They're Engaged

Mrs. Palmer could hardly believe that such a thing could happen to her. see whom she could get to take her Ken's been in love with him since | part, but the crowd was concerned only with the outcome of the race, the horses, the announcements. She sat with lips drawn in, brows pulled down over eyes which darted this way and that.

Then a man in the next box saw the cane which had rolled out of her reach. He entered her box, picked up her cane, and courteously handed it to her.

She accepted it without a smile or a word of thanks and continued to sit there as if waiting, the knob of the cane in one hand, her other clasping her large suede bag to her breast. At last her lips began to quiver and her eyes to fill.

With an abrupt, angry gesture, she threw the cane to the floor, rose to her feet and drew her mink coat closer around her. Then, with an air of great hauteur, and with steady gait, she left the box.

All the newspapers and racing sheets found material for something more than the usual announcement of the winner of this famous event. The headline, RANGE STALLION WALKS AWAY WITH THE DELAWARE HUNT CUP topped an article of three columns, six inches long, which also contained a picture of Ken, sitting on Thunderhead and wearing an amazed expression as he put out his hands to receive the trophy. The stallion had refused his share of the glory-the garland of flowers, and was photographed in the act of snorting his disgust. Something of Thunderhead's history was given, also that of Crown Jewel, who had amused onlookers by breaking away from her groom and running to Thunderhead to rub her affectionately against his shoulder.

The article was not flattering enough to satisfy Carey, but she liked the picture, and that night, as she pinned it to the edge of the mirror of her dressing-table and a warm, excited smile on her face. 'You don't know it yet, Ken, but we're engaged-really engaged."

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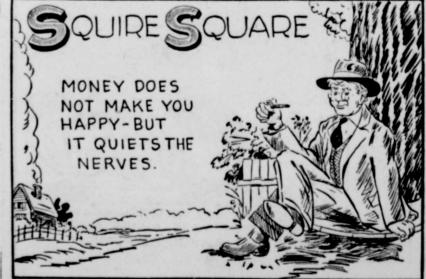
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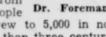
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Interflowing Life

Lesson for November 12, 1950

AN AUSTRALMAN minister once remarked: "If ever a church could be found whose members treated one another better than people treat one another on the out-

side, the world would flock to its doors." In that exaggerated remark there is a pointed truth. As a matter of fact, that was the case in the early church and the world did flock to its doors. From



six score people Dr. Foreman that church grew to 5,000 in no time, and in less than three centuries it was the religion of a worldempire.

This Scrambling World

ON THE "outside" what is the rule? David Harum put it in a nutshell: "Do unto your neighbor what he would like to do to you." "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." "Every man has his price." "Look out for Number 1." "Blessed is he that tooteth his own horn, for he that tooteth not his own horn, the same shall not be tooted."

People get tired of living in a world like that. Something tells them that the everlasting scramble is not the way to live, there must be a better way. Suppose they could look down the street and see that better way actually being put into practice by a little community of people?

They ought to be able to see it wherever there is a Christian church. But-is the average church that kind of community? Do the members treat one another (on Mondays, that is) with more understanding, consideration and affection than the local atheists or Nothingarians show toward one another? Indeed, is there anything whatever that seems to link these First Whatsis Church people together with a common bond?

Making Fellowship Real

IN A large city there will be a page or more of Smiths in the telephone directory. These all have the same name, but most of them don't know one another and don't care. Too often it is this way with Christians

What they ought to have is fellowship. This is not a mere word. It can be a real thing. It is like a two-way blood transfusion, in the realm of personality. It is interflow of life. It can be the source of the Christian's finest growth.

So our Christian faith and life are kept glowing and growing through the fellowship of like-minded persons. One thing your Sunday school class, and indeed the whole congregation, may well consider seriously, even adopting it as your Project for the Year is this: What can we do to make fellowship more real in our church?

Wider Horizons

CHRISTIAN fellowship needs not only to be enriched; it needs to be enlarged. In a town or section where denominational lines run sharply across the population, there is too much cross-fire. Such a community has a hard time being a community. Many a denomination has been afflicted with the disease of pride. Loyalty to one's own denomination too easily replaces loyalty to the kingdom of God.

Whatever be your own church connection, there are unnumbered true Christians outside the bounds of your church. Do you know them? Do you worship with them from time to

Young people in your church may be interested in a new organization which is interested in bringing together the thinking of young people in every land. Young Christians can bring to such a project the insight and the spirit of Christian Faith, and learn to know young Christians in other lands than ours. "Youth of All Nations" at 16 St. Luke's Place, New York 14, N. Y. serves as a clearing-house for the exchange of letters and will be glad to hear from you.

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During November this roadside scene will be reproduced on highways across the country. Thousands of these giant outdoor posters will be displayed to carry the message of the national, non-sectarian program, Religion in American Life. The posters are just one phase of nationwide, annual campaign employing, for the first time in religious history, all mass advertising facilities in support of religion.

RELIGION IN AMERICA

Non-Sectarian Program Stresses Spiritual Life During November

A national, non-sectarian program to stress the importance of spiritual values in personal and community life will concentrate nation-wide attention in November on religion and the religious institutions of Ameri-The annual movement is called "Religion in American Life" pro-

"There is abroad in the land a hunger for spiritual things," Charles E. Wilson, national chairman of the program, told a group of religious leaders in discussing plans for the

1950 campaign. "We must therefore take full adwantage of our opportunity here," Mr. Wilson said. "We must enlist Unique Arctic Kit vantage of our opportunity here, the cooperation of every church and synagogue in the land. Having done For U.S. Airmen so, I feel sure that, both as a nation and as individuals, we can all derive the full measure of inspiration, strength and guidance that only religion gives."

The Religion in American Life program started last year as an outgrowth of the united church canvass, a campaign like the community chest in which local churches and synagogues unite to conduct simultaneously their independent fund raising drives. The broad, fundamental appeal of the Religion in American Life program can be adopted to intensify every religious activity in the local community.

3,000 Communities Take Part

Throughout the entire month of November, the message of religion will reach Americans everywhere with the theme: "Take your probto church this week-millions leave them there!"

Last year 2,046 communities participated in the national program with local campaigns. Judging by the reports from all over the country which are being mailed in to the national offices, more than 3,000 communities will take part in the November campaign. In these communities, charches and synagogues are joining in united action to focus local attention on the indispensable values of religion. Roman Catholic churches participate in the program in many communities.

In one sentence, the goal of this ampaign: To bring to the attention of everyone the importance of religion and religious institutions and to awaken in every single individual an awareness of his own responsibility to attend and support the church or synagogue of his

Vigorous Program

"It is through such vigorous efforts in behalf of religion," Mr. Wilson said, "that we can bind our country together in a mighty union as a good church nation.'

In obtaining the final objective, the program is expected to increase regular attendance at services of worship, create broader participation in religious life, enlist new members, secure adequate financial support for churches, increase attendance of children at Sunday schools, and help sustain evangelistic and humanitarian work at home and abroad.

Church attendance throughout the United States is expected to increase considerably during November, even in those communities not taking an active part in the Religion in American Life program.

Officials of the organization sponsoring the November observance reports there has been a great increase in church attendance in the past few months. This program is expected to help maintain church attendance throughout the country.

Air Force Develops

yeritable "walking PX"-a new sustenance kit that attaches to an airman's back-style parachute-is the latest boon to Arctic survival to come out of the air ma-teriel command's laboratory.

The streamlined kit provides the best answer so far to the question how Arctic survival equipment can be provided to a pilot cramped in the small confines of a present-day fighter cockpit. The new kit solves this by doing double duty as a seat for the pilot while he is in flight and by meeting three requirements -completeness, compactness and comfort.

Complete in this instance means everything that would be required to keep a stranded airman alive in the Arctic for several days. A total of 22 different items are packed into the kit. Perhaps the most important is a recently developed vacuumpacked sleeping bag which keeps its occupant warm even if the thermometer skids to 40 degrees below. The bag occupies approximately 40 per cent less space than its hand-rolled counterpart.

Weighs 24 Pounds

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The whole kit weighs 24 pounds -and that includes 10 days of food rations. It has undergone a number of field tests in Alaska and will be issued to all pilots assigned to cold climates.

In announcing the new sustenance kit, air force officials pointed out its importance toward national defense. Before air power became the dominent factor in United States defense, this nation's defense lines were the Atlantic and Pacific

Now, however, America's defense must cover the vast regions of the Arctic. It is possible, air force men believe, that many of the great air battles of the future will be fought in this region.

And, in delivering knock-out punches to many sections of Europe, the route north across the Arctic is the shortest and most practical. To protect air force personnel that might be forced down in such a wasteland, the sustenance kit

was vital to national defense. The same seat-type container also will be used for other sustenance kits designed for land survival in warmer climates.

The Way it Happened ...

IN ST. LOUIS . . . Mrs. Grace C. Hill, protesting a new reduction the deed to ber house and a note: "You are no doubt in better position to operate the property at a profit under your restrictions, so here it is with my blessings."

IN BALTIMORE . . . Judge Herbert Franklin listened to Paul Upperman's admission that he jumped into the Patapsco River from a 40-ft, bridge to win a \$5 bet, dismissed the disorderly-conduct charge with the comment: "I never had the nerve to do it myself."

IN MIAMI ... Mayor William Wohlfarth pondered a letter from Texas widow asking him to help her find a husband about 45 who likes to bunt and tish, toves borses, will give ber \$10,000 cash (no checks) before the wedding.

IN CHATTANOUGA ... U.S. Comissioner of Internal Revenue examination revealed that he was a man, explained how he was sent to Tehachapi in the first places "My tolks brought me up as a girl. and I thought I'd just let things ride."

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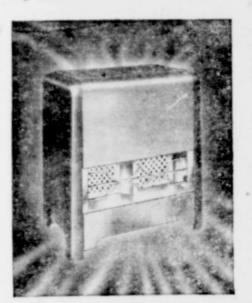
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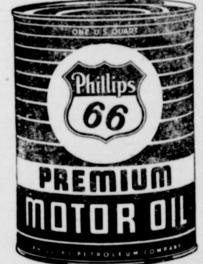
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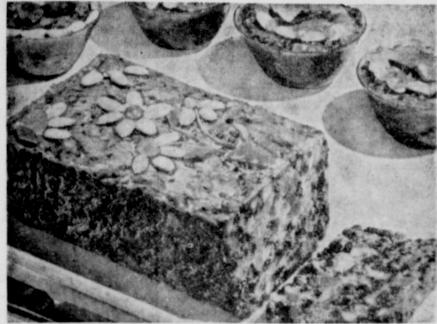
The muffled drum's sad roll has beat The soldier's last tattoo; No more on Life's parade shall meet That brave and fallen few.

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Bake Fruit Cake Early to Ripen It (See Recipes Below)

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Old-Fashioned Beef Stew

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Beverage

5 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Weigh out fruits and nuts; chor

into desired sizes. Cream butter

Add sugar gradually and beat un-

til fluffy; add salt. Add eggs one

at a time; beat well after each ad-

dition. Add half of flour to egg mix-

Sprinkle remaining flour on fruits

and beat until smooth.

Add

whole

thoroughly. Pour into two well-

greased 10x4-inch tube pans that

have two layers of greased brown paper on botton. Bake in a very

slow oven (275°) for three hours.

Suet Plum Pudding

Serves 8

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Combine eggs, add sugar, suet,

spices, salt and molasses. Mix

well. Add coarsely chopped fruits

and nuts. Sift soda and flour onto

bread crumbs; mix well. Add to

first mixture alternately with sour

and sweet milk. Turn into a two-

quart greased pudding mold or two 1-pound coffee cans, filling % full;

cover tightly. Steam in slow oven

(250°) 21/2 to 3 hours. Serve with

Plum Pudding

Serves 10-12

pound bread, crumbed

½ cup brown sugar, firmly

1/2 cup finely chopped citron

1/4 cup finely chopped candied orange peel cup finely chopped candled

Combine crumbs, salt, spices,

milk and sugar. Mix well and cool. Stir in eggs, fruits, fruit peels, suet and orange juice. Mix thoroughly.

Pour into two greased quart molds; cover with lids or double thickness

of waxed paper and steam four

teaspoons salt

teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon cloves

packed

cup milk, scalded

eggs, well beaten

cup currants 11/2 cup raisins

lemon peel

pound ground suet

cup orange juice

1/2 cup chopped figs

cup chopped dates

teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup buttermilk or sour

2 eggs, beaten

2 cups suet, chopped

2 teaspoons nutmeg 11/2 teaspoons cloves

21/2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 cup dark molasses

3/3 cup candied citron

1 teaspoon soda

½ cup sweet milk

teaspoon salt

2 cups raisins

3/3 cup figs

1 cup nuts

milk

Hard Sauce.

3/4 cup sugar

and nuts, coat-

ing each piece. Add floured

fruits, nuts and

coconut to egg

mixture; blend.

orange juice and blend

mixture

10 eggs, unbeaten

ture

1 cup orange juice

Holiday Desserts

IT MAY SEEM early to think of the holidays, but not if you're going to have fruit cakes and plum puddings on hand for the big feasts. While you're



making some for your own family, don't forget that festively wrapped dings and fruit cakes make excellent gifts to fill in those

spots on the list which are difficult, especially at the last minute. Rich in flavor and fruits, both cakes and puddings need time to ripen and mellow so they will taste their very best. Make them four to six weeks in advance, and dessert's ready and off your hands when time is at a premium.

PUT THE INGREDIENTS together the following day, steam and bake them at a leisurely pace, and you'll have them all out of the way by the time you want to start sup-

Dark Fruit Cake

12 eggs 4 cups sifted flour

cups fresh butter

1 pound brown sugar

pounds raisins

2 pounds currants 1 pound pecans

pound citron

pound almonds teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon mace

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup canned peach juice

6-ounce glass jelly (black-

berry, currant or grape) 1/2 cup cream Wash and dry raisins and cur-

rants. Blanch almonds, drain and cut with pecans into quarters. Cut citron into thin slices. Place fruit in large mixing



bowl. Sift flour measure and sift with the spices mix with fruit until well coated. Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add beat-

en eggs and jelly. Next stir in the flour, nut and fruit mixture alternately with fruit juice first, then cream.

Line pans with heavy waxed paper and butter lightly. Fill pans almost to the top. Bake small loaf cakes for 3 to 3½ hours at 275°. Bake large loaf cakes 4 to 41/2 hours at 250°. The cakes will shrink from the edges when done.

Cool cakes on a wire rack, without removing the wax paper. When cool, wrap in heavy wax paper.

White Fruit Cake

Makes 2 10-inch layers pound white raisins

grated fresh coconut 1 pound crystalized cher-

1 pound crystalized pine

apple

15 pound pitted dates

pound currants 1 pound pecan meats

1/2 pound Brazil nuts

pound blanched almonds pound citron

pound candied lemon peel

pound candied orange peel

11/2 cups butter cups sugar 14 teaspoon salt

Solon to Regain Prizes Won by Grandpa's Horses

WASHINGTON. - Rep. Brent | the Spence home. Spence, Fort Thomas, Ky., is going to get back the cups his grandpa's race horse won more than 100 years ago.

It is all on account of the long arm of the federal bureau of investigation and a little piece of deduction by Police Chief Louis Cook of Fort Thomas. The FBI called the congressman to tell chief street in Bellevue, Ky. One him the good news.

Congressman and Mrs. Spence left their home on Riverside Parkway. Fort Thomas, to return to Washington. Spence figures that one Casimir Zebzezny alias David Harding, alias David Burton, alias Casimir Zebney, must have read about it in the papers. Anyhow Casimir hurried out and robbed

In his loot were four silver cups. They had been won by race horses, including one named Echo, owned by Spence's grandfather. James T. Berry, whose farm, "Fairfield," covered much of what is now Dayton, Ky. Dayton then was known as "Jamestown" and "Fairfield" is still the name of a of the cups was dated 1825.

On that same night Casimir looted the home of Louis Levinson. across the street from Spence Levinson's fur coats later were found under Casimir's bed in a Cincinnati rooming house.

Levinson jewelry next was found in New York.

Casimir himself next was found) will get them back.

in Florida-in the Florida state prison, Raiford, Fla., to be exact. He had not only gone far but

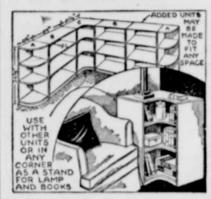
done things. He was now doing 20 years for a Florida armed robbery.

Chief Cook deduced that the same man who robbed Levinson robbed Spence. So, he asked the FBI, as a matter of cooperation, to talk to Casimir in Florida. Casimir told all.

Yes, he said, he stole Spence's cups and sold them to a Cincinnati antique dealer for \$2 apiece.

FBI found them in the dealer's window. Tarnish, and incidentally the inscriptions, had been removed. Price was now \$30. Spence

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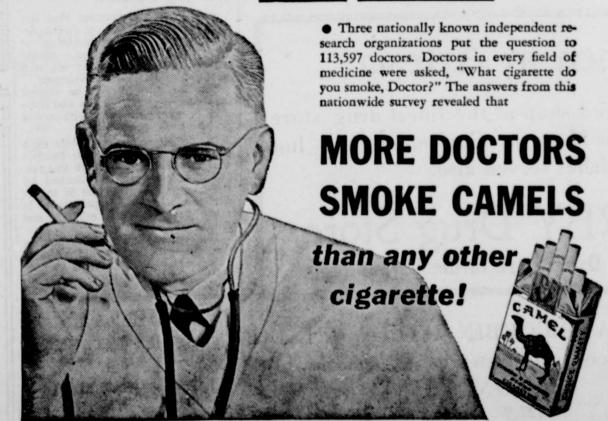
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Egg Production Upped By Ultraviolet Rays

Experiment Indicates
19 Per Cent Increase

Hens exposed to ultraviolet light lay 10 to 19 per cent more eggs, the department of agriculture reports.

The report was issued after five years of tests in a specially built underground poultry house at the agricultural research center at Beltsville, Md.

Department scientists said the tests were started in 1945 as a result of a chance discovery that the very short rays of invisible light



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frequently used to kill bacteria also increased the egg output of hens.

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