

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 5, 1951

Deputy Sheriff to Enforce Speed Law

In an interview with B. L. McElroy, deputy sheriff for North Eddy County he said, "I intend to help enforce the speed law the best I can. If I find anybody speeding past the school, which is in the 15 MPH zone or exceeding the speed limit on Highway 83, either east or west of Hope, I am going to jerk them up and have them in before the judge. And I mean to treat them all alike, don't matter who they are, what church they belong to or what political party they are supporting. They will all look alike to me, therefore beware, slow down on that fast driving, if you don't I'm going to get you, sooner or later." And we might remind some of these fast drivers that Deputy Sheriff McElroy has the support of the state police and the sheriff of Eddy County and his deputies.

Flying H News

Judge Josey, wife and grandson of Artesia were out Saturday on business.

W. R. Jjoy Jr., delivered his lambs Saturday to Clement Hendricks. A fine bunch of lambs.

Crista Teel was home over the week end.

Ralph Wanderort Jjr., and family were out at their ranch over the week end. It is rumored that Ike Norton of the Flying H has bought the James Ray ranch near here.

The flu has caused several absences at school the past week. All reported better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimmons of Artesia were out to Nancy's parents, W. R. Joy Sr., over the week end.

This community thinks we can grow tomatoes with the best. We picked five large tomatoes off of one vine. The largest was 17 inches around, 4 inches thick and 5 inches across. The smallest 11 inches around, 3 1/2 inches thick and 4 inches across the top. There are several smaller ones on the same vine.

E. E. Joly delivered his lambs to Clement Hendricks Monday.

School News

First and Second Grade News: We want to correct a statement we made week before last. Nita Tarrant is not the youngest in our class. She had a birthday last month and she is six years old. Linda Casabonne is the youngest—not having a birthday until Dec. 15. She is the only one of the first graders who is still five. Several of the second graders are still six.

There is a year and nine months difference in some of the theages in both the second and first grade classes. Perhaps that means nothing to most people but it does to the children and the teacher.

Education experts tell us that children do not learn to read well unless they are six and a half years old mentally. Of course, all of us would like to think our children had the minds of six and a half year olds, regardless of whether that is the case or not. But nature doesn't give all youngsters such high mentalities. Most of us are just normal people, which is a very good thing. Then some of our children disappoint our parents by not making great strides when they enter school.

These very young children grow weary of concentrating on anything for over five minutes at a time. The older ones can stay with a thing for 15 minutes or longer. The eye muscles of the younger children are not trained for detailed work, nor are they ready for it. Some of our children have not acquired a rich background for school. Others have and that makes a very wide difference even wider.

Our little Linda, who is quite young, has a wide knowledge of many things. She hasn't seen a picture yet that she couldn't identify. This has been a lot of help to her. For the help of mothers who start their children next year we might whisper to you some of the things Linda has learned in past years: Wild and tame animals, what their young are called, the noises they make, names of ways of transportation, toys furniture, foods, the difference in kinds of stores, why there is a white mark down the middle of the highway, what a "bib" is, where different things travel (like kites, butterflies, dirigibles, planes etc shown in pictures).

This is not a lecture of pre-school requirements but readiness for learning to read begins five or six years before the child ever enters the school

room. The second graders are as excited over their science books as they would be over a party, I believe. They have begun the study of mammals. This will probably last for about two months. We take up the study of all common animals, birds, fish and insects, learning how they look, what they eat, how they came into existence, what the young are called, how the family defends itself, who the enemies are and of what good or harm they are to mankind.

You know, even baby skunks look pretty in our books; And they baby chipmunk eating off the top of a mushroom is the cutest thing you can imagine. Most of these youngsters will have read 20 books by the time The News is out.

The first graders will have finished their second book. We had a little trouble with the word "not" but we spent two days on the stories that used it and we think we will have it conquered in another day or two. No one realizes how proud these youngsters were the other day when they wrote "boy" "baby" and "go."

Now they are writing, "I am a boy."

Pauline Bush heard Mrs. Young getting after some second graders for leaving the capitals off their sentences in writing—also the omission of the periods. During the day she asked "What was that thing you told the second grade to always put at the end of their sentences?" Karen replied with worldly wisdom, "A period." Karen is quite an artist also. She drew a picture of one of the senior boys the other day and made his hair look like the tiny little stickers on a prickly pear! She was paying him back for one he made of her.

Junior High News: Every morning when school takes up we say a prayer and the Beatitudes from St. Mathew. The 6th and 7th grades are having quite a time with their English. It seems they can't pick out the subject and the predicate in a sentence. Barbara Seely got her glasses broke by playing jump rope. The boys in our room are putting up western pictures on our bulletin board. Gergoio Hidalgo has been absent for the past three days of school because of illness. Billy Madron has also been out of school because he went to the fair at Albuquerque with his 4-H calf. We all hope he wins something. Mr. Goldstein fixed our room a big library table. When we want to read we go up there and it is being used nearly all the time. The 8th grade is drawing maps of the United States to locate the forest where the lumber grows. We are also doing our spelling at our own speed, we will have our book finished by the last of this year. In Math we chose up sides and run races of course the girls won.—R.A.C., reporter.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News: We celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Georgia Lee Seely and Orlene Parker recently. We watched our pupa every day hoping we could see it turn into a butterfly. We were excited when we came to school one morning and the pupa had turned into a beautiful Monarch butterfly, just took it eight days to hatch. We saved this butterfly for our collection. Patsy Bush and Christine Seely have designed paper and used it to cover another specimen box for us.

Sophomore News: Last week we had a test in general science and all of the sophomores made over 95. We are making pig meat boards in arts and crafts and are planning on making gear belts. Mr. Harris is making a cedar chest in shop. The girls are making dresses, skirts and blouses in Home Ec. Oct. 13 is Miss Young's birthday. Mr. Seely went to Carlsbad on business Monday. Mr. Bryant was absent and came back without any h.a.r. So far we can't think of any way to make any money for the class. I, John Harris, think we ought to pay our class dues by the end of the month. Our first ball game is Nov. 21 with Weed. There was a 4-H Club meeting Wednesday and Billy Madron took his calf to Albuquerque to exhibit in the state fair.—J.J.T.H., reporter.

Ralph Lea, George Teel, Geo. R. Seely and Floyd Greene made a trip to Santa Fe last Friday and were successful in getting the school bus route extended as far as Guy Crockett's ranch.

Lawrence Blakeney from the local artist's colony has been doing some painting at the Haskell Harris home. We don't know if he is painting Haskell's picture or painting the interior of the house. We'll have to check on that.

Editorial . . .

An overnight snowfall has stopped the harvesting of wheat up in Edmonton, Canada. Some damage is reported.

The weather bureau warned stockmen of North and South Dakota to look out for snow and colder weather.

Princess Elizabeth and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh, will postpone their Washington-Canadian trip for a week or two. It all depends on the outcome of King George's serious illness.

Harold Stassen, the former Minnesota governor, recently returned from Europe, says he doesn't expect Russia to start a war in the near future. But, he declared, America must continue to stand on the alert.

President Truman has signed a new draft regulation making half a million childless married men eligible for military service. It narrow military exemptions by making eligible for service married men with only a wife a dependent, except in cases of extreme hardship.

A truck driver over in Illinois was sent to prison for three years for embezzling 14,000 dozen eggs from his employer. He started out from Chicago with a truck loaded with 460 cases of eggs. He sold the eggs at Avon, Ill., received a check for \$4000 and was arrested in Springfield, Ill., when he tried to cash the check. He plead guilty.

A lady, a strip-tease dancer over in California, got her divorce when she told the judge that her husband slapped her around so that black and blue marks showed on her—ahem—body. She told the judge, "What would my public say if they saw those marks on my—ahem—body?" We never knew before that strip-tease dancers showed their—ahem—bodies to the public.

or the first time in the history of the state, New Mexico has a statewide speed limit. They are 60 miles an hour in the day and 55 miles an hour at night. Violation constitutes a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine up to \$50. State Police Chief Joe Roach said his force is patrolling the highways and are ready to enforce the law.

President Truman has asked for a law requiring federal employees, members of Congress and political officials to file public reports on their yearly income, including gifts and loans.

Well, well, well, listen to this: The government has decided that farmers who slaughter livestock for their own use don't have to have the meat graded, and labeled. Previously the meat regulations required every person slaughtering livestock to have the meat graded and marked.

The Office of Price Stabilization has directed its employees throughout the country not to make public any information that "might cause embarrassment to the Office of Price Stabilization." The OPS staff bulletin said, "The purpose was to emphasize the necessity for limiting the use and inspection of files to employees of OPS, and to prohibit the disclosure of material contained therein or the release of any other internal information that might cause embarrassment to OPS."

To sort of smooth it over with the press and public, President Truman wrote department heads that the new regulations "must not be used to withhold non-security information or to cover up mistakes made by any official or employee of the government." In other words the press and the public is only going to get information the government officials want them to have and no more. And then they talk about a free press.

Bill High, sheriff of Eddy County, visited in Hope Friday. He interviewed his deputy, B. L. McElroy, in regard to speeders on Highway 83 and promised his full support. He also was in full accord in having a sign made to be erected about half a mile west of Hope that a school zone was ahead. This sign will be large enough so that everyone can read it. It will also notify the traveling public that a patrol officer is on duty. Before leaving Hope, the sheriff visited the Justice of the Peace and also inspected the jail. He found the jail in good condition and he said that it was in better shape than many jails he had

seen. He also reminded the law enforcement officials in Hope about the speed limit that has gone into effect.

Hope News

Bryant Williams unloaded a car of buttermilk Tuesday. My goodness he must drink a lot of buttermilk, but upon second thought, the buttermilk was for the turkeys.

Bryant Williams has installed a large refrigerator. It was brought up from Artesia last Saturday. It is estimated it will hold 50 quarts or 100 pints. We'll have to go out and check on some of these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport of Dunken were shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mr. Gage, mayor of Pinon, was in Artesia Monday. He reported lots of rain, grass growing, no wind, no dust, plenty of winter feed. When we heard him say that we put him in a class with all the other mayors.

Bryant Williams shipped two truck loads of old ewes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimmons loaded up their household goods Tuesday and started for Alamogordo, where they expect to make their home. It reminds us of the early days when covered wagons went west. On the wagon cover would be printed "California or Bust." The next year they would be back with the word "BUSTED" painted in large letters. Mrs. Harve Walton was in Artesia Monday transacting business.

A coyote drive was held at South Taylor last Sunday. Quite a few from Hope were present. One coyote was killed.

Lock Foster who moved to Texas about a year ago is moving back. Too dry and too windy in the Lone Star State.

Mrs. Milan was in Artesia Monday on a shopping trip.

We have a new display of gift items for you to select from. Come in and look them over. Penasco Valley News, Hope.

Kuth Naomi Votaw, county school nurse was up to Hope Tuesday testing high school pupil's eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams went up to Albuquerque the first of the week to attend the state fair. While there they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Black.

The county repaired two bridges in Hope last week, for which we are truly thankful.

The directors of the Penasco Soil Conservation Service enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Altman Cafe Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood drove to the South Taylor ranch Sunday afternoon and visited Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Ordunez.

Joe Clements and Frank Runyan had their pictures in the last issue of the New Mexico Stockman. I wonder what they were laughing about. REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-51

The following item was handed in for publication. If you can figure it out it is more than we can do: "Say pals, a man who ain't got no use for us women is settin' up with a lady chiropractor. I got it on the grapevine. Mary went to town to do some shopping and met up with Susie who had just drank a coke with JeJenny, who just came from the chiropractor. He drives a gray Chevrolet." (I think the writer must have had more than a coke).

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kone of Searcy, Ark. spent the past week with Mr. Kone's mother, Mrs. Kate Kone, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chandler at Mayhill.

Gilbert Mireless who lives with his parents on the Scarbuier ranch was attacked by a pet dog which belonged to the Hibbard children who also live on the Scarbuier ranch. Gilbert had to have several stitches taken on his face and head. The dog is under close observation for any signs of rabies.

Estehr Williams' Hard-Earned Movie Career" . . . If it hadn't been for Clark Gable, Olympic Swimming Champion Esther Williams might never have become a movie star, yet she turned down a leading role opposite him. Don't miss Adela Rogers St. Johns' heart-warming story in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and children and Mrs. Mary Hardin were up at the Bill Watts ranch Sunday afternoon.

If you are looking for gift items come in and see our line of goods before going out of town. Penasco Valley News, Hope. —Adv.

The Tulk ranch southwest of Hope is being modernized. Practically a new residence is being built. Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Seely reside there.

Luke Alexander was in Artesia Monday after a load of feed.

Maurice Teel from Junction, Texas, was here the past week on business. He is getting ready to deliver lambs Oct. 10.

Rev. Estlack of the Baptist Church has been staying over at Hot Springs, making a few baths in order to cure his rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Crockett and Ezra Teel were transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Mrs. R. N. Teel started to work at the Altman Cafe Monday.

Charlie Cole and John Ward were transacting business in Artesia Monday.

Lawrence Blakeney has been doing some painting at Haskell Harris residence.

Road graders have been working on the highway southwest of Hope. In some places they have made it better, other places worse.

Mrs. A. A. Smith and Pilar Ordunez were in Artesia Monday on business. They were in Texas last week looking for ranch hproprerty they could lease. They are planning on leaving the South Taylor ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Harris and two sons Jerry and Ronny, have returned from a trip to Olney and Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Campbell of Kermit, Texas, have been visiting their daughter Mrs. McAshan and her family at the ranch west of Hope.

Mrs. J. C. Buckner and son Hollis of Hope and Mrs. Gilbert Meador and family of Artesia, visited Mrs. Ellen Key at Capitan last Sunday. On their return, they stopped at Roswell and ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Clabern Buckner and family.

The Artesia Kiwanis Club is co-sponsoring the Eddy County Junior Livestock Show and Sale that will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, in Artesia. This is the first time the show has been held in Artesia, however, the big winners in recent shows have come from the Artesia neighborhood.—Eddy County News.

Word has been received that it has been necessary to remove part of J. W. Mellard's leg that was broken about three years ago, when a horse fell on him, while working at the Van Welch ranch near Weed. Mr. Mellard has been staying at the Veteran's Hospital at Long Beach, Calif. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

Miss Frances Weddige who was operated on some three weeks ago has recovered and is back on the job. She is employed at Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Blakeney of Lovington and Mrs. Mary McDonald of Loving were here last week visiting relatives.

Methodist News

Dear Friends: Next Sunday is World Communion Sunday. Methodists around the world will be communing with each other. Every race and nation under the Canopy of Heaven will be engaged in the beautiful memorial service. We shall be joined in spirit and the common Father of us all will bless our lives. Please let nothing but the greatest interest elsewhere keep you away.—Your pastor, D. W. Brashear.

Baptist Church News

Hope Baptist Church Services

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. m.; preaching first and third Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Flying H Mission Services

Sunday school each Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; preaching each second Sunday, 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; lunch served at the noon hour, all invited.

Elk Mission Services

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. m.; preaching each fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

Experts See Good Future For Nation's Dairy Farms

Dairying looks profitable for the years ahead, dairy experts believe. They list six reasons: (1) Increased population; (2) higher incomes for the average working man; (3) people are living longer; (4) high meat prices which are reflected in higher prices for dairy cows and veal; (5) increased use of dairy products; and (6) the greater stress being placed on the use of milk and milk products.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Beef Price Increases Announced; Marshall Retires to Private Life

BEEF PRICES—Harassed small town housewives, who have been fighting a losing battle with the food budget since the beginning of the Korean war, heard the news of a wholesale beef price increase with dismay. OPS authorized the increase of 1½ to 2 cents a pound at the wholesale level. It will mean the home town housewife will pay more for chucks and rounds.

In addition, OPS announced retail price increase on hams, shoulders, and bacon by 1 to 2 cents. Ceiling on pork chops and roasts were recently subject to an adjustment.



Junior Hog Champ

A 13-year-old city reared lad won nearly \$600 and carried off top honors in competition with 55 farm youngsters in the 12th annual Chicago Junior Hog Show. Here he is, Carl Silva, Jr., of Dundee, Ill., who never lived on a farm until 5 months ago.

OPS said the new increases will restore fair profit margins to packers. Several had closed in recent weeks because they reported losing money under existing OPS price regulations.

It was estimated the new ceilings represent an average increase of a cent a pound on beef sold by the carcass.

Another order issued by OPS increased the ceiling price on utility grade of live cattle from \$21.80 to \$23.40 per hundred pounds. This grade is used by canners for the army and some other customers, but represents less than 10 per cent of all beef sold at retail.

FULL SCALE WAR—Military observers believe there is little, if any, chance of Korean truce talks resuming. For the most part they predict increased activity in the fighting, with latest reports confirming this view.

Flame throwers, tanks and artillery were used by the Allies last week in chopping out limited gains in eastern Korea, while in other sectors, U.N. troops beat back large Red attacks.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, eighth army commander, is reported to have said the Reds at present do not have much of an offensive capability left on the eastern front. He reports Red casualties are running at 20 to 1 in comparison with the Allies'.

Meanwhile, the word war between the Communist and United Nations commands continues. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway warned the enemy that the admission that an American plane accidentally machine-gunned the Kaesong area recently is "no indication the U.N. command will accept any trumped up Communist charge, no matter how loudly they protest." He referred to Communist charges of previous attacks which the Allies have denied.

A-WEAPONS TRAINING—Some 12,000 soldiers from the home towns of the nation will get a close look soon at what an atomic explosion can do as they undergo training in the tactical use of atomic weapons. The training will be carried out in the Frenchman's Flat proving grounds near Las Vegas where the atomic energy commission set off several atomic explosions some weeks ago.

The maneuvers will be the first time army ground forces have received actual field training with the new "tactical" atomic weapons recently developed by the AEC. The weapons are believed to include guided missiles with atomic warheads and atomic artillery shells.

PAY RAISE—A pay raise of 10 per cent was approved by the senate last week for approximately 1,000,000 federal workers. The house must act on the bill and President Truman must sign it, however, before the money would be forthcoming.

The measure would increase federal employee wages on the average of \$307.53 a year, at an annual cost to the government of about \$340,000,000. It would grant raises to almost all federal workers except those in the post office department. Postal workers previously were voted increases ranging from \$400 to \$800 in a senate bill.

NO RUSH BUYING—Merchants in all sections of the country, from the home towns to the big towns, have noticed recently there is no buying rush as there was only a few months ago. Economists have come up with several reasons why rush buying has stopped, but the two main ones seem to be the increased cost of items and the consumer now is buying what he needs, not because he fears future shortages.

During part of 1950 and early 1951 the American consumer went on a buying spree because of predicted shortages. Many of the items purchased were on the installment plan and now the consumer is paying for them. The old fear of shortages no longer worries the consumer because he believes goods will be available.

And because of higher prices many consumers are saving for that rainy day, to pay off debts, and to buy things when prices are readjusted.

TAFT PROSPECTS—Sen. Robert Taft frankly admitted on his recent speaking tour through Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota was a prospecting trip which will have great bearing upon whether or not he will seek the 1952 Republican nomination for president.

"A lot of people say they want me to run, but I want to be sure of the amount of support I am going to have before I make any final decision," the Ohioan said.

THE GENERAL—The acceptance by President Truman of George C. Marshall's resignation as secretary of defense retires to private life a man who has held a unique place in American public life during the past decade, especially in the minds of the people in the home towns of the country. Gen. Marshall inspired confidence in the American people as has no other military man in recent years.

After a long and honorable military career, Marshall rose to new heights as United States chief of staff in World War II. At the end of the war he retired, but was called back by President Truman to head a mission to China in an effort to end the civil war there.

After that fruitless mission he was named secretary of state, during which the government launched the foreign-aid program that became known as the Marshall plan. He resigned that post in 1949. A year ago Truman called him from retirement to take the post of secretary of defense.

Senator Johnson of Texas very well summed up the opinion of the average American's regard for Marshall: "Long after the trivial carping of his detractors has been forgotten, the memory of George Marshall's services will stand as an inspiring monument to future defenders of freedom in the world. Because of his efforts, freedom has survived and will continue to survive."

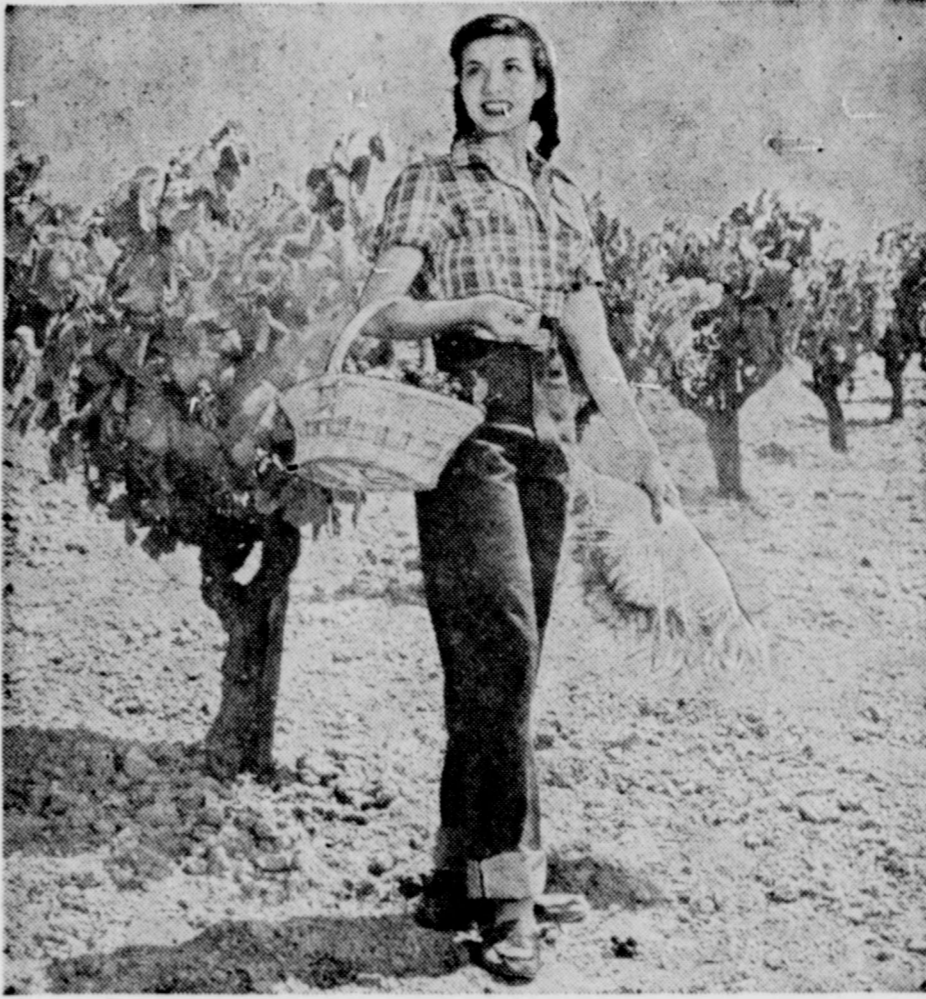


Quits Defense Post

Gen. Marshall, retired as defense secretary, confers with President Truman and Robert A. Lovett, the new secretary.



CAUGHT . . . Cops, Bookmaker Gross (center) act happy over capture.



WINE MISS . . . The sun bright smile of Jeri Miller, reigning as 1951 vintage queen over national wine week, October 13-20, expresses the gay spirit of the vintage. Nature will transform her basket of grapes into the wines that Americans enjoy at their tables, products of the sun and rich soil.



RUSSIAN HI-JINKS . . . One of two Russian soldiers who stormed into the U.S. sector of Berlin, fired their pistols and knocked down a woman before seizure by American M.P.'s, manages with great effort to walk to the M.P. jeep. He is a senior lieutenant. The Russians drove a Soviet car and were apparently drunk. They claimed to be fleeing from the Soviet zone and claimed the bullet holes in their car were from guns of Russian border guards. Names were undisclosed.



CAPTURE OF ENEMY SOLDIER IN KOREA . . . An unidentified American officer (back to camera) directs a North Korean soldier who has surrendered following the battle of the Bloody Ridge recently. The surrendering Communist came into United Nations lines waving a white handkerchief and making gestures as for directions in giving up to the Americans. Apparently, just before his surrender, he was one of the soldiers defending the ridge so doggedly against U.N. attack.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
12,000-GAL steel tank, ¼ in. steel plate, amek ideal grain storage bin. Hold approx. 4,000 bu. \$350. Autolene Lub. Co., 1331 W. Evans, Denver, Colorado.

HELP WANTED—MEN
AUTO mechanics, young, A-1 only; hourly scale guaranteed; and 50-50; no layoffs; vacations and benefits, Walter C. Hansel, P.O. Box 838, Vacaville, Calif. (Ford dealer)

MISCELLANEOUS
THE ANNUAL State Sale of the Colorado Mining Shortform Association will be held Oct. 22, 1951, at ARAPAHOE FAIR GROUNDS, SOUTH DENVER, COLORADO.
ATTENTION Teachers and Students: 20 Nation's Capital color views; 20 Mount Vernon views; 1 chrome view; 1 Giant Color-tone for framing. All only \$1.00. McDOUGLE, Box 364, Washington, D.C.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.
GROC. and GENERAL MDSE. Store in thriving community. Only one other store in town. Railroad. REA 4-yr. high school. Large trade territory, irrigated valley.
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SPEEDY LONG-LASTING relief for RHEUMATISM ACHES-PAINS

Don't "dose" yourself. Rub the aching part well with Musterole. Its great pain-relieving medication speeds fresh blood to the painful area, bringing amazing relief. If pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole.

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE.**

NO MORE CONSTIPATION "THANKS TO ALL-BRAN!"

"Before I started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly, I had a great deal of trouble with constipation. Now—thanks to ALL-BRAN I'm regular!" Mrs. HESSIE HAMILTON, 2212 Millet Street, Flint, Mich. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: Eat an ounce (about ½ cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, and drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



WNU-M 40-51

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Lengthen your normal span of life, several years, by following 12 simple rules of living. This copyrighted brochure, when framed to sit on your desk or hang on the wall, will receive much favorable comment from your clients, customers and friends. Follow the 12 simple rules of living, as outlined in this Formula For Longer Living, and you will save many dollars in doctor bills, live happier, and add many years to your life. One dollar per copy and worth a thousand times the price. Order your copy now. Mail a money order in the amount of \$1 or a \$1 bill to Dr. L. L. Pollock, 828, N. W. 39th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

SPORTISTICS

The Washington Senators' Griffith Park seats 25,730.
Joe Louis was heavy-weight champion from 1937 to 1949.



SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Hoos



THE WEEK
In Religion

INSPIRATION
Christian No-Men

ONE of the characteristics of the great Christians of all ages has been their independence of mind. Christianity owes its survival in large part to the steadfastness of those who resisted every form of ridicule, temptation or persecution. The spirit of evil has always been at war with the Christian faith. But the faith has triumphed because there were always enough men to say "no" to its enemies. A Christian has to be a no-man if he is to stay true to himself. He can make no compromise with expediency if he expects to keep his standards high and unblemished.

The above editorial and other material appearing in this column were prepared by Religious News Service.

RIMIN' TIME



By POSEN

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



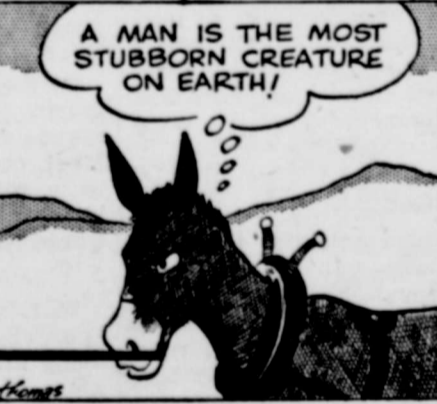
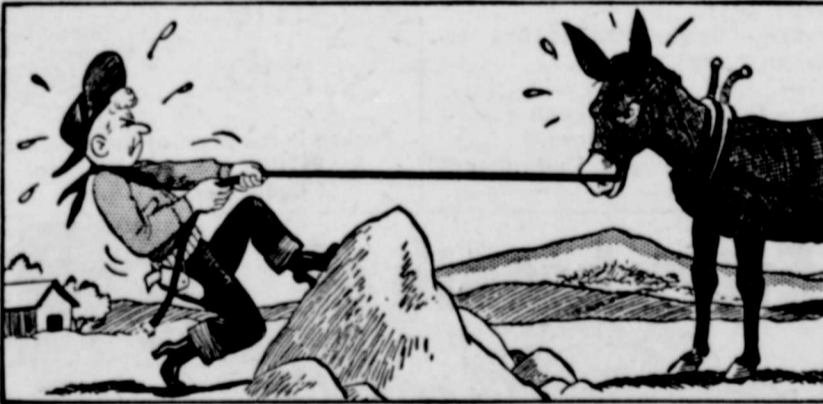
By Bud Fisher

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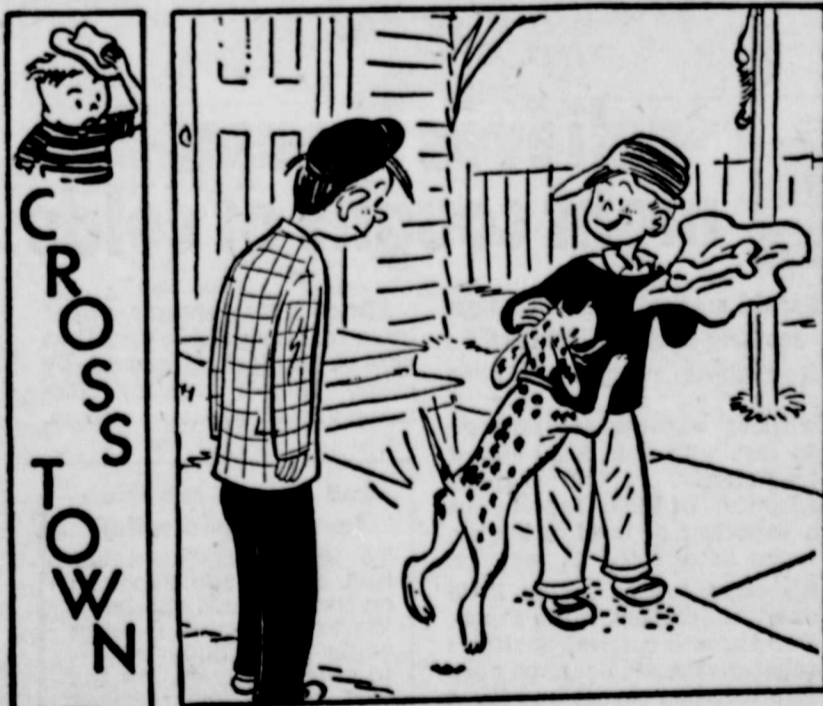


By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



BY BOB
"It's kind of a reward—she chewed up my report card before Pop got a look at how bad it was."



BY MARY LIND'S
"Okay, Alvin, so you DID flunk... but a lot of people would admire you for trying to improve on the Gettysberg Address!"



ASKS INDICTMENT . . . The Rev. Wm. Byrd, pastor University Methodist church, Lake Charles, La., padlocks doors of his church to protest indictment of five newsmen on defamation charges and demands that the D.A. obtain an indictment against him.

Bishop Denies Reds In Methodist Group

EVANSTON, Ill.—Bishop Francis J. McConnell, retired, of Lucasville, O., denied here that the Methodist Federation for Social Action has any tinge of Communism within its ranks.

Bishop McConnell, the federation's president, issued the denial as Evanston posts of the American Legion protested the use of First Methodist church here for a national meeting of the unofficial Methodist group.

In asking the church to deny the use of its buildings to the federation the Legion posts said the U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities had declared in a report that the federation had exerted influence "on behalf of Communist causes and the Communist line."

Asserting that "it is impossible to be a Communist and a Christian, Bishop McConnell said:

"We're called Communists, but I haven't met any Communists in this organization."

Universalists Want Church Property Tax

PORTLAND, Me. — Church real estate holdings should be subject to taxation "regardless of the use to which they are put," the 58th general assembly of the Universalist Church of America declared here.

Three-fourths of the delegates voted in favor of a resolution which termed present tax exemption practices a form of public support for private institutions and asked for legislation that would fix equitable tax rates for church property.

"We argue for separation of church and states," sponsors of the resolution said, "but in accepting tax immunity, we are violating our own position and placing ourselves in the position of accepting subsidies from the government."

Another adopted resolution attacked portions of the Smith and McCarran security acts.

Religion Question Box

Q: How does the Bible define pure religion?

A: According to James 1:27: "Pure religion and undefiled—before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Ain't It So

You may have noticed that it is the man who hasn't anything to divide who wants an equal division of wealth.

Communists are complaining because the rich are enjoying the nice weather too.

An Indian is a bundle of blankets with a head at one end.

Remember, girlie! Alimony will do you no good on a cold night!

Whether you're handsome or ugly, it's nice to have a face.



For Fine Cakes, Especially!

FOUND for **POUND**, more people use **more CLABBER GIRL** than any other baking powder.



CLABBER GIRL IS NOW EXCLUSIVELY KNOWN AS THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE **Balanced DOUBLE ACTION**

Don't gamble with fire—the odds are against you!

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE **SOOTHINGEST** WAY



Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 11:27-13:18.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 11:1-10.

Wanted: Pioneers!

Lesson for October 7, 1951

IT IS on record that a Virginian in the 18th century wrote to his family that he was moving "to the far west," meaning the neighborhood of what is now Bull Run, Va., not far from Washington, D. C. Well, the "far west" moved and moved, till it reached the Pacific. Beyond that ocean is the Orient, crowded past belief. Where now can the pioneer go? For pioneering is always in the blood of man. Not in every one's, to be sure; there always are contented stay-behinds; but also there always are the restless souls, not content with what has been or is.



Dr. Foreman

Un-Traveling Pioneers

THE traveling pioneer has about had his day; what we now need is the un-traveling pioneer.

Such explorers are of various sorts. One is the mental pioneer, moving to new frontiers of the mind.

In science there are the men whose minds produced X-rays and plastics, the men and women who did the brainwork that lay behind the splitting of the atom; in government the men on the judge's bench, in lawyers' offices or in professors' chairs, who have been and are still thinking out the undiscovered meanings of democracy; in education the men and women who have pioneered in new ways of teaching.

Moral Pioneers

WE need also pioneers of the moral life. "Time," says a line in a poem by J. R. Lowell which has made its way into most hymn-books, "makes ancient good uncouth."

For instance: once upon a time, practically all Christian people supposed that slavery was not only a good thing, but that God had commanded it for all time. Whitfield, a famous evangelist, said that what America needed for its development was more slaves imported from Africa, and more home-brewing of liquor.

Time has made ancient good uncouth. But time alone will not do this. There must always be some moral pioneer, some one who will run the risk of being called "bad" by going out in front of popular opinion.

Between Whitfield's time and ours there have been moral pioneers, notably a Quaker named John Woolman on whose mind and heart God laid the message: Slavery is a wrong.

Pioneers of God

WE need also spiritual pioneers, persons who will move forward to new discoveries of God. For most persons, God is still an "undiscovered country"; and no man can discover God for another, though he may testify to his own discoveries. So in the realm of the spirit each must be his own pioneer.

The man who is honored as a saint by three religions—Christianity, Judaism and Mohammedanism—Abraham, is sometimes known for the wrong thing. He may be thought of as a traveling pioneer because he moved several hundred miles during his lifetime. But he was not a pioneer in the "old American" meaning of that word, for the Canaan to which he went was no unsettled wilderness but a well-populated civilized country, and he never owned the land he lived on.

Abraham's pioneering was in the realm of the spirit. We know from Joshua 24:2 that even Abraham's father was an idolater; Abraham moved out from the pagan religion of his father and his people, to the discovery of the One True God. No more important journey was ever taken.

The traveling of Abraham's feet was of little importance by comparison. It was the traveling of Abraham's spirit that has most blessed us all.

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KATHLEEN NORRIS
Do Boys Think?

THE FACT that schoolboys are apparently incapable of one minute's serious thought is apt to cost all those who love them very dear.

"You know how utterly unthinking boys are!" writes an agonized mother. "A boy who is destined to grow into a fine and responsible man could do something, in his schooldays, that was entirely inexplicable and entirely inexcusable—we all know that! If other boys are doing it, if there is a general carelessness impression that certain shortcuts to learning are practically taken for granted, isn't it excusable that they follow the fashion? No, not excusable, but something to be censured, and forgiven?"

Another Chance?

"My husband," this letter goes on, "has a high standing in this community; we have always been proud of our one son. Our hearts and his sisters' hearts are crushed by this blow. John knew better than to do what he did; he'll never recover from the horror of this time of shame. But isn't he to have another chance?"

Well, it's my personal conviction that he should have that chance. Because honesty isn't natural, and self-protection is. Honesty is a rare plant of slow growth in human hearts; self-protection whether it be from income tax or speeding laws or innocent home gambling for a tenth of a cent, illicit liquor hidden somewhere, or a little speculation on a shady deal, is natural.

We are all sporadically on a high level of honor in some of our affairs, and we all have a blind side to other transactions that are not quite so admirable. I remember years ago the case of a young woman who played races, bought con-



"... hate study ..."

traband liquor by the case, had divorced two men, lied her way cheerfully through a score of ticklish negotiations respecting an inheritance.

She and I went to a rather pitiful little church bazaar one day during the last war, and as we looked at the display of aprons and cookies and pin cushions Stella suddenly perceived that they were displayed upon a stretched American flag. With a cry of anguish she swept the entire stock upon the grassy dusty ground, clasped the flag to her breast and cried, "Shame upon you! Your country's colors!"

So the college student who does a stupid, unlawful thing is by no means marked for life as a cheat. Most college men and women do little real thinking. Girls get into idiotic, impecunious marriages, or worse, and scar their whole lives.

Nightmare

With boys this business of "finals" is an absolute nightmare. Instead of being marked on their weekly averages, and given constant reminders that they are falling below passing marks, they are left to the dangerous freedom of distractions and interruptions and amusements until the terrifying week that comes twice a year, the week of seminars, honing up, studying all night on black coffee and benzadrine, and attempting to stuff bewildered brains in a few days' time with a half-year of work.

A magazine picture sometime ago showed a smart-looking college boy and girl standing before a classroom doorway upon which was a notice that Professor Brown would postpone the finals in his course from today until the same hour tomorrow.

"Oh, Lord," says the boy in dismay, "do we have to remember all that stuff overnight?"

Funny, but true, too. Healthy young men hate study, especially when, as in so many of our school courses, it is study that they know full well will benefit them not one bit in the years to come. If credits upon fungus diseases of plants, the medieval theories of astrology, the Spartan wars or the Polynesian languages are considered more easily won than credits for more practical courses, then our student flock to those classes.

The Way it Happened . .

IN BONIFAY, FLA. . . . A couple announced that they had children "from A to Z." Their 13 offspring: Audie Bryant, Curtis Druce, Era Faye, Grady Hampton, Ida Jeanette, Knola Leatha, Millard Nathan, Olivia Penelope, Quincy Rutb, Sarah Thelma, Ulysses Vinson, Wilson Xava, and Yon Zircle.

IN ANN ARBOR . . . Henry Heil slipped a coin into a parking meter to help an unknown motorist whose time had run out, was promptly arrested under a city ordinance prohibiting unauthorized persons from putting coins in meters.

IN SUPERIOR, WISC. . . . Morris Bariculi, a railroad worker, explained in court why he set upon three bunkmates with an iron poker: he suspected they were plotting an attack on him by snoring in Morse code.

IN FT. MYER, VA. . . . AWOL for three years, an Army 1st Sergeant finally surrendered, explained: "I couldn't stand taking orders from a WAC captain."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Neat Outfit for Mother-to-Be



Maternity Frock

A neat, youthfully styled maternity frock that's so comfortable to wear. Waistline drawstring insures needed adjustment; pattern provides for slip and loose cut jacket.

Pattern No. 3189 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, dress, 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch; slip, 2 1/2 yards; coat, 3 yards.

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Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
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No Excuse
College Lad (arrested for speeding)—"But, Your Honor, I am a college boy."
Judge—"Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody!"

Pardon My French
"Oh Marie, je t'adore."
"Shut it yourself. You opened it."

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound
AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE



Right in flavor

and **Light on your budget**

Here's fine light corn syrup with a maple-like flavor that's really mouth-watering! Delicious on your feather-light pancakes and waffles . . . a pure, wholesome sweetener in cooking and baking.

Price? So low you'll be surprised. And it costs even less when you buy the large-size cans.

It pays to ask for **Penick Waffle Syrup**

Packed in the heart of the corn belt by **PENICK & FORD, Ltd., Inc.** Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Every breath of VICKS VAPORUB IN STEAM

relieves croupy night coughs of colds

Special medicated steam brings soothing **DEEP-ACTION RELIEF**

Now those croupy, coughing spells that attack children without warning are relieved so fast with this **home-proved** treatment . . . two heaping spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. It's easy, too . . . Your little one just breathes in the steam. Every breath carries VapoRub's relief-giving medications deep into troubled throat and large bronchial tubes. There **this wonderful treatment** medicates and soothes dry, irritated membranes, eases away coughing, helps restore normal breathing. And real comfort comes in no time at all.

For coughing spasms, upper bronchial congestion and that choked-up feeling caused by colds, there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

And always rub it on for continued relief

To insure continued action, always rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Works for hours — even while your child sleeps — to relieve distress. It's the best-known home remedy you can use when any cold strikes a child or grown-up . . .

VICKS VAPORUB



THE STORY SO FAR:

A thoroughgoing bandit now, Jesse is 26 years old, and he has been courting his cousin, Zee Mimms, intermittently for nine years. Despite the fact that Jesse is being sought continuously by detectives, the two decide to get married and fix the date as April 24, 1874. It is a combination wedding and sentry duty, for detectives are all around them; however, they are safely married and slip away for a honeymoon. Shortly after, the Pinkerton men go to "get" the gang. The Boys kill him on sight. Then, in January, 1875, Jack Ladd, an undercover man for Pinkerton, hears the James boys are coming home to see their mother.

CHAPTER VII

He got the word to the Kansas City office. (It would be interesting but it has not been possible to find out how he communicated with his headquarters.) Plans had been made, and now they began to go forward. Nine Pinkerton men got on the train in Kansas City and rode to Kearney on their way to the farm which knew nothing of these grim preparations. They rode past Kearney to the point nearest the farm, a distance of about three miles. Since the agency was working with the railroads, the conductor stopped the train at the place requested. Then the nine men started walking in the silence of the night toward the log cabin. Jack Ladd crept out of the Askew farmhouse and joined them; now they were ten.

The ten silent men arrived at the stable and one of them opened his bull's-eye lantern. Two of the horses showed signs of having been recently ridden. Just what Jack Ladd had reported! Except that it was wholly and completely wrong. Fanny and John Samuels had been to a party at one of the neighbor's; they had stayed late and, afraid of being scolded, had ridden fast.

Jesse and Frank were not at home.

Lawmen Throw Bomb Through the Window

The ten detectives approached the house.

Creeping up as silently as shadows on the peacefully sleeping household, they threw a black-powder bomb through the window. I have held half of the brass shell in my hands; it is about the size of half a football. The bomb had a fuse, but there was danger that the fuse might be extinguished, so the detectives had thoughtfully wrapped the bomb in gunnysacking saturated with kerosene. And there it lay, smoking and stinking. The family awoke in consternation.

In the room was a fireplace. Groping through the dim light, Mrs. Samuels got the fire shovel and began edging the devilish mass toward the fireplace. Too late. It went off with a terrible explosion, taking with it her hand.

The scene became vivid to me when I interviewed E. Price Hall, who saw part of it with his own eyes.

At the time of the explosion he was a boy; his father's farm and the James farm adjoined. The Halls were awakened by the commotion and screaming, and young Price hurried to the James house.

"When I arrived the stench was still in the house," said Mr. Hall. "Mrs. Samuels' hand was still clinging to her arm by a shred of skin. Dr. Samuels had heated water and was preparing to cut the pieces of skin. Little Archie Samuels was lying on a cot, groaning. A fragment from the bomb had been driven into his side, and his lifeblood was running out in spite of all his father could do. Dr. Samuels was trying to wait on both at once. Archie continued to groan and his voice got weaker. At dawn he died.

"Shortly after dawn I went out to explore the yard. There had been a light snow and there were the tracks of the men. I followed the tracks a short way and found where the men had sat down on a log. I found a pistol one of them had lost. On the handle was stamped the letters 'P. G. G.' This stood for 'Pinkerton's Government Guard.' Allan Pinkerton had organized the United States Secret Service and he had official government standing.

"We followed the tracks to the railroad and saw where the men had stood waiting for the train. They had enough authority to stop the train. Then they got on."

I asked E. Price Hall if he still had the pistol. He said he had kept it several years, then it had disappeared; he does not know what became of it.

The detectives did not go quite

free. Ambrose, the Negro boy, seized the family shotgun, rushed out, and fired at the gray figures. There was a groan, then the sound of a body falling. The man was carried off by the others, but he died on the train as it was pulling into Brookfield, Missouri. The body was taken to Chicago for burial. The man turned out to be Jack Ladd, which made things as they should be.

There are two sides to any story. I insert here the point of view of the Pinkerton Agency regarding the alleged bombing. It was given to me in an interview with Ralph



Next the Boys looked around and decided that Otterville, Missouri, would be a good place to accomplish something they had in mind.

Dudley, general manager of the agency, at the New York offices:

The facts, as we understand them, are based on the circumstances as reported by Allan Pinkerton and from utterances of Dr. Samuels and Frank James to relatives and neighbors. Our men, and other law enforcement officers, approached the James homestead. They found it was a citadel, with the windows shuttered and barred. They called to those inside to open up and be questioned, but those inside refused to do this. One of our men then pried open a window. The interior was dark except for a fireplace which gave off insufficient illumination to locate and identify those concealing themselves therein.

Our men had with them a device for illuminating a darkened place. It was something akin in nature to the firepots which later came to be used on the highways. It was shaped roughly like a globe, with a long neck; in this neck was a wick. The device itself was of light metal but on the bottom were strips of iron; this was so that if the firepot rocked over on its side, the weight at the bottom would make it return to an upright position. The contents were probably kerosene and turpentine, although this is not exactly known. At the time, Allan Pinkerton referred to the illumination that the device gave off as "Gercian fire."

Heat From Fireplace Exploded the Device

The device was tossed in to illuminate the interior. The family then displayed activity. Dr. Samuels took a firestick and began to push the device toward the fireplace, finally getting it in. The device—coming in contact with the hot embers—created gases. These expanded. The result was an explosion. One of the heavy straps struck Mrs. Samuels in the arm; another struck Archie Samuels in the head. Archie died from his wound and later the lower portion of Mrs. Samuels' arm was amputated in consequence of complications which set in.

The shock of what had happened to their mother, and the death of their half-brother, embittered Jesse and Frank James. They were now more definitely aligned against the law than ever. Especially detectives. They became merciless toward detectives.

Now came the problem of Daniel Askew. Did he know? Did he suspect. Those must have been tense days for him.

A little less than three months after the explosion, on April 12, 1875, he took a bucket from the shelf in the kitchen and went down to the spring to dip a pail of drink-

ing water. He got the water and was carrying it back when there was a rustling behind the woodpile. Three shots rang out. When they picked him up, there were three bullet holes in his body.

Was he guilty? Did he know? My own opinion is that he did know. There has always been a local belief that the night of the explosion his voice in the yard had been recognized. Anyway, the now-desperate Boys were not taking any chances. Life was closing in.

The country was immeasurably shocked by the Pinkerton attack and murder. Sympathy went to the James Boys, dangerous and bloody as they were. People in this Middle West section felt the Jameses were a product of the savagery of the Border Warfare, and were willing to overlook some of their acts.

At this point the State of Missouri got up as weird a document as could be found in a day's ride on a dogsled. It was proposed, in the state legislature, that if the 'James Boys and their associates' would come in they would be pardoned by the governor of the State of Missouri for all acts that had occurred before and during the Civil War, and would be given a 'fair trial' for all 'incidents' that had taken place since. What it shook down to was, 'Come in, boys, and we'll treat you right.'

It came within a hair of passing. Even if it had passed, the Boys would not have come in. The best they could have hoped for was life imprisonment, and I think they would have passed that up.

But no matter who was after them and with what means, the Boys had to live, and by now they knew only one way. Four men rode into Huntington, West Virginia, the first day of September, 1875, and rode out with \$2000.

One Bandit Killed After Huntington Job

There was the old familiar thing of the posse. But this time one of the gang was killed—not by a member of the posse, but by two farmers who thought the men looked suspicious and ordered them to throw up their hands. The robber killed was Tom McDaniels, a recent recruit. The detectives, who had been doing such a sugar-and-water business for so long, finally accomplished something. They arrested a suspect known as Keene and sent him to prison in West Virginia for twelve years. The other bandits had been Frank James and Cole Younger. Neither got a scratch. Jesse—so far as is known—was not one of the riders.

Next the Boys looked around and decided that Otterville, Missouri, would be a good place to accomplish something they had in mind. Otterville was a small town near Sedalia. Trains passed that way. The date was fixed for July 7, 1876. And scheduled to be tied up inadvertently in the Otterville affair (according to the talk that arose later) was a young boy who was still alive when this book came to be written.

I was told that Asbury Good-Knight knew a great deal about the Otterville robbery—"If he will talk," I found he was a farmer living three miles south of Sedalia, eighty-nine years old. But I interviewed him at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, not at the farm.

Yes, he had known Jesse James. And that was about all he said, despite energetic probing. He did, however, add one detail about the Otterville robbery that had not been known. In the express car was a 'through' safe; this meant it was locked, with no key for it. The safe was only sheet-iron, but heavy enough to serve ordinary purposes. It gazed defiantly at the intruders. A fireman's coal-hammer was brought, and one after another the robbers banged away at the hinges. The safe bounced and shook but remained faithful to its trust.

Then Cole Younger, who was the biggest and heftiest among the visitors, took the fireman's hammer and gave the hinges—so said Mr. Good-Knight—hell. The safe bounced a little more, but surrendered not an inch. A sharp-pointed pick was found and Cole mounted a box to get the necessary elevation. A piece of chalk—used for marking a bulletin board—was discovered. On top of the safe Cole proceeded to draw a circle, then gave it everything he had. The safe withstood the onslaught a few moments, then gave up the ghost. Cole put his hand into the hole. Someone brought forth the trusty grain sack, and into it went the safe's treasures. Later they were found to total \$14,000.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Improves Appearance

To renew window shades, lay them on a flat surface and paint them with flat wall paint in the color you desire. One side might be light cream yellow, for instance, and the other, forest green.

Use Proper Primer

Porous surfaces, such as wood, plaster and walboard, must be sealed with the proper primer as specified in each case. Otherwise the finish "strikes in" unevenly and does not give the best results.

First Fraternity

Collegiate fraternity system, as it now exists, originated at Union college in 1825, when Kappa Alpha was established.

Business Headquarters

Fifty-eight per cent more business firms have headquarters in New York state than in the next leading state of the nation, the New York state department of commerce reports.

"Wayang"

In far off Java, the little puppet who delights the hearts of Javanese children, is called a "wayang." He is shown in silhouette, behind a white-cloth screen, while a narrator behind the screen tells the story of the play.

Printing Almanacs

The first printed almanac was a German one, published in Vienna in 1457. The Almanach de Gotha, published at Gotha, Germany, has been printed annually since 1763.

Stainless Steel

In Great Britain a high level of demand for stainless steels was maintained throughout 1949. Production of wrought corrosion and heat-resisting steels continues at maximum capacity with the demand still considerably in excess of supply and order books are filled for months ahead. The two principal producers of stainless steels in Great Britain are committed to erect and operate under joint management a new stainless steel rolling mill which will increase considerably plate and sheet rolling capacity.

More TV

Television a problem? Do the children want to watch cowboys and cartoons while you're entertaining guests in the living room? Your set can't be in every room at once, but you can fix it to serve you in two rooms, at least. If it's practical in your home, open up a small section of wall, and place it on a turntable between the rooms. This is particularly adaptable where the TV set occupies a section of a large bookcase.

Minks in a Coat

It takes from 50 to 90 pelts to make a mink coat, depending upon the size of the individual animal and the size of the coat. A good-sized male mink often measures 36 inches or more from nose to tail-tip. Female mink run slightly smaller. Mink coats may be purchased from \$3,000 to \$20,000 or even more.

New York Firsts

New York state, with only 1.6 per cent of the land area and 1.5 per cent of the land in farms in the United States, ranks first among the states in the production of hay, cabbage for fresh use and for kraut, lima beans for fresh market, onions, sweet corn and ducks.

Coverage of Turkey

The area of modern Turkey totals slightly less than 300,000 square miles; it lies wholly within Asia Minor, except for a small but important bridgehead in Europe. All of Turkey-in-Europe, and the coastal regions of Asia Minor, enjoy abundant rainfall and produce a varied list of crops, from grapes to forests.

Springtime Household Note

When you change your windows from heavy drapes to sheer curtains, hang a sachet bag on the hook that holds the tie-backs. The soft breezes will bring a subtle fragrance into the room.

Cooperative Members

More than half the farmers in the United States are now members of cooperatives, but there are not as many cooperatives as 25 years ago.

Way Back When

"A magnificent Pavilion of the Purple" was the official birthplace for royal children during the reign of Basil, who ruled the Byzantine Empire about 850 A.D. Today, when someone says: "He was born in the purple," it means, interpreted literally: "He was born a king or queen."

Redwoods to be "Farmed"

The towering redwood, or Sequoia sempervirens, is the latest addition to the lumber industry's tree farm program, which employs selective logging in order to permit reseedling. In its foggy habitat along coastal California, the redwood demonstrates a remarkable vigor in reproducing over areas that have been carefully cut. Trees spared from the axe in selected locations soon drop cones which produce seedlings where the forest monarchs have been toppled. Moreover, the redwood is so hardy that even the stumps of felled trees sometimes put forth sprouts which grow to maturity.

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No one ever asked for a HUNTING TRIP ACCIDENT . . . but . . . they DO HAPPEN. Protect yourself and your family against Loss of Life, Limb, Sight, Broken Bones, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Gunshot Wounds, Travel Accidents, Camp Accidents. This policy gives you comprehensive protection through the duration of one hunting trip. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT. Wives and children should insist that you have this policy.

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**U.S. Wheat Crop Makes
 Strong Comeback, Report**

The latest agriculture department report on wheat prospects indicates a crop of about 1,054,000,000 bushels this year, or nearly 72,000,000 more than forecast a month earlier.

Such a production would exceed last year's crop of 1,026,000,000 bushels and would be only about 96,000,000 short of the government's production goal—a goal which would exceed prospective needs and add some grain to reserves for future emergencies.

Unfavorable weather, particularly drought in the southwestern great plains, and insects in the same area, coupled with cool, wet spring weather, had put the crop prospects under a cloud.

The indicated production—plus reserves from past crops—would supply plenty of wheat to meet any needs seen now.

The department made no estimate on corn production, but said producers were optimistic.



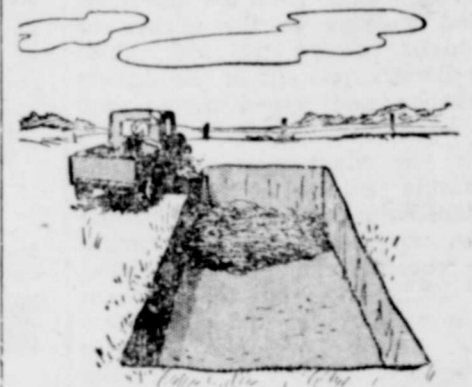
**Trench, Pit Silos
 Advantages Listed**

**Biggest Disadvantage
 Amount of Food Spoiled**

In this year of near record crop and cattle production, farmers in many areas will need a larger amount of silage. Many of them do not have adequate silos.

These farmers may make profitable use of trench or pit silos, which have a number of advantages, but at the same time a number of disadvantages.

The trench silo is easily and speedily filled. The relatively low cost of construction is another of the advantages. And they can be



The trench silo (above) may be the answer to the farm's storage problem in time of high production, but it can also be a source of trouble if carelessly filled and maintained.

emptied as easily as filled. As for size, they can be made to fit the crop.

However, one great disadvantage stands out. A great amount of feed can be spoiled if carelessly filled, compacted or covered.

But due to construction costs, a tower silo is a major project on most farms these days. Many farmers might find it profitable, therefore, to investigate the construction and maintenance of a trench or pit silo.

The local county agent, no doubt, can supply complete instruction. And they should be investigated thoroughly before any farmer undertakes to build one.



Rufus Jennings of Oak Knoll farm is shown with a nine-ounce egg laid by one of his 5,000 New Hampshire hens recently. Jennings found no dead bird indicating that the hen survived. The egg is the largest to be weighed on an ordinary egg scale and tops previous U.S. mark of eight and one-half ounces set by Windham, N.H., hen. The Windham hen died.

**Nebraska Radio-Active
 Phosphorus Test Planned**

Oat fertilizer tests with radio-active phosphorus are slated for several places in Nebraska this spring. Robert A. Olson, who will be in charge of the tests, said the investigation will be made to find how much phosphorus delivery power there is in several Nebraska soils. Tests will also show what proportions of the phosphorus which is used by oats comes from the soil.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

How To Take
Report Cards
By Lawrence Gould



Should you take "report cards" seriously?

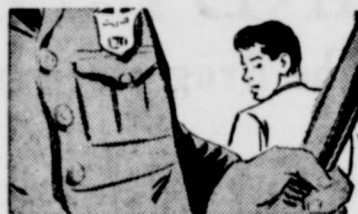
Consulting Psychologist
Answer: Yes, but not too much so. Learning to make reasonably good marks in school is part of a child's training to meet the requirements of the world that he will have to live in, and if he is led to feel his marks "don't matter" he may get the idea that other adjustments like obeying the law of the land don't matter, either. But don't go to the extreme of making him feel that a failure in school is a crushing disgrace, or to the other extreme of encouraging him to let success in studies take the place of making friends with other children and "belonging" to the group. For that is even more important.



Can "will power" cure an alcoholic?

Answer: No, writes Howard J. Clinebell in the *Journal of Clinical Pastoral Work*, after studying 79 cases. It is time we gave up the old fashioned notion that the alcoholic could cure himself if he would only "use his will power" and stop drinking. Such an attitude keeps us from understanding his real problem and tends to block his recovery.

ery. Alcoholics are sick people who need and deserve help. The root of their illness is anxiety and a sense of personal inadequacy, and such feelings are only made worse by blame and pressure. We must help the alcoholic to develop a real sense of his own value instead of the false self-confidence he gets through drinking.



Are "guilt" and "responsibility" the same?

Answer: Not as a psychiatrist uses the word. "Guilt" is what might be called a "moral value-judgment" and as such, outside the field of science, while "responsibility" is the demonstrable fact that you must take the consequences of your actions. A boy with a cruel, unjust father may not be to blame (or "guilty") if he grows up feeling hostile toward authority in general, but that does not change the fact that if he becomes a law-breaker, he will be disliked and punished. It is in the effort to avoid a needless sense of guilt that we so often tend to avoid facing the nature and consequences of our actions.

LOOKING AT RELIGION



SEVENTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD JENNIE C. POWERS, A MEMBER OF THE WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PHILADELPHIA, HASN'T MISSED SUNDAY SCHOOL IN 75 YEARS. IN 1876, AS A GIRL OF FOUR, SHE COMPLETED HER FIRST YEAR OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

KEEPING HEALTHY

'Protective' Foods Prevent Ailments

By Dr. James W. Barton

WHEN an individual who has been suffering with indigestion for years tries out a new diet and finds that it agrees with him, it is only natural for him to pass the good word along and tell his friends, everybody he meets, in fact, that this new diet is the perfect diet for everybody. As a matter of fact, the new diet may be a sensible all-around diet but the fact that it does not cause indigestion does not mean that it is a body-building diet or a complete diet.

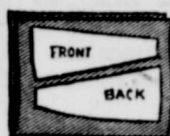
Unfortunately, the originators of these new diets advise people not to use the everyday diet used by the majority of people, pointing out that the flour in bread is so defined that roughage, vitamins and minerals are omitted, and only bread with all its minerals and vitamins should be used. And the meat, white bread, potato and sugar foods are said to be responsible for most of the ailments of today.

In their book, "Food, Nutrition and Health," Drs. E. V. McCollum and J. Ernestine Becker, Johns Hopkins University, outstanding authorities on food and health, state that we really should not worry about our diet and its defects and deficiencies. We should not try to live by the book, which often means extra work for the housewife and a "picky" or "choosy" diet for members of the household. These research workers, whose work I have mentioned before, make the task of arriving at a perfect diet for the whole household a very simple matter. This is just the addition or the everyday use of what they call "protective" foods to the usual diet most in use. "There are available two types of 'protective' foods, or foods which are so constituted as to make good the defects of the white bread, meat, sugar and potato type of diet. These are milk and leafy vegetables.

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Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!
Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon...right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.
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School Calendar

Oct. 24—Wednesday, dismiss at 1:30 p. m. for M.M.E.A., Oct. 24-26.
 Nov. 12—Monday, Armistice vacation, no school.
 Nov. 22-23—Thursday and Friday, Thanksgiving holidays, no school.
 Dec. 21—Friday, begin Christmas vacation.
 Jan. 7—Monday, end of Christmas vacation, school starts Monday.
 Jan. 18—Friday, end of first semester.
 JJan. 21—Begin second semester.
 Feb. 22—District 5 basketball tournament, no school.
 March 28—E.N.M.E.A. (teacher's meeting).
 April 11—Friday, Good Friday, no school.
 May 23—Friday, end of school.

Larger Family Farms Hope Of American Agriculture

The future of American agriculture and the possibility of it meeting increasing production demands, depends largely on the hope of increasing the size of family farms to take full advantage of mechanization.

This, in brief, is the opinion of the bureau of agricultural economics after an analysis of what happened to make possible increased production during World War II.

Large farms, the bureau reported, are now producing nearer to total capacity than most family farms. They are up-to-date, use more advanced technology, and are more nearly balanced. Therefore, these show few opportunities for further increase in efficiency.

During the war an enormous shift took place from small to larger family farms. This shift enabled the larger family farms to take advantage of gains for mechanization.

There is doubt, however, that large farm efficiencies continue beyond the point at which the farm gains full advantage of mechanization. Beyond the size of the fully mechanized and up-to-date family farm the problem of hired labor intervene.

The future of agriculture depends on increasing production on larger family farms.

Hope Baptist Church Services

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. m.; preaching first and third Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Flying H Mission Services

Sunday school each Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; preaching each second Sunday, 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; lunch served at the noon hour, all invited.

Elk Mission Services

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. m.; preaching each fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

American Farmers Own 91 Billion Dollar Plant

The family economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance reports American farmers now own 91 million dollars worth of land, buildings, live stock and equipment.

This gigantic food "factory" turned out approximately 30 billion dollars worth of produce in 1950, or a third of the "plant" itself. In 1900 and even in 1910, American agriculture produced only a sixth of its own physical value in a year. Even in prosperous 1929 it produced a little less than one-fourth of its "plant" value, according to the study.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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