

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 23, No. 29

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Oct. 26, 1951

### 4-H and F. F. A. Livestock Show and Sale, Saturday, November 3, at Artesia

#### Junior Fair and Stock Show

Artesia is getting all pepped up over the Eddy County Junior Fair and Stock Show which will be held in the Oil City of the West on Saturday, Nov. 3. From reports coming in to headquarters a record attendance is anticipated.

Under joint sponsorship of the Carlsbad Farm and Ranch Improvement Association and the Artesia Kiwanis Club, the annual Eddy County Junior Livestock Farm Show and sale of 1951 will be held at Artesia, November 3. During recent years the Eddy county junior show has become one of the best of its kind in New Mexico. Both the 4-H and FFA clubs of the county participate.

The livestock show will include judging of 27 fat calves, 25 fat lambs, 15 fat barrows; also breeding animals in these three classes, as well as displays of work in home economics, home arts and other projects in which the boys and girls of Eddy county are engaged.

Judges of the show will be: Ivan Watson, state extension animal husbandman—beef cattle, sheep and swine; E. E. Anderson, extension dairy specialist, dairy stock; H. L. Mathews, extension poultry specialist, poultry; L. S. Kurtz, state 4-H club leader, handicraft and grain sorghums.

The annual livestock and poultry auction will start at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, November 3, with Lloyd Otten, Clovis, as auctioneer. The animals to be sold will include the 20 top fat steers, 10 top fat wethers and 10 top fat barrows. The annual Eddy county junior sales usually attract large attendance of business and professional men as well as ranchers and farmers.

#### Two Varieties of Turkeys Raised On Hope Farm

(EL PASO TIMES)

Turkeys, like men's suits, will come in single and double-breasted models this year.

Both types of the Thanksgiving fowl are included among the more than 10,000 birds being raised by Bryan Williams of Hope, N. M., for Moe Flores, El Paso poultryman.

Beltsville Whites, one of the latest of the double-breasted fowl are the meat on turkeys.

The Whites, instead of having the conventional pointed breast-bone, have a wide chest which gives them a dowager look.

Williams, who has been raising turkeys for over 40 years, believes the double-breasted fowl are also the answer to a long-time problem—too much turkey for a little family.

The Beltsville hens scale only 8 or 9 pounds at maturity, making them ideal for small families.

The more conventional type turkeys, such as the Bronze Moore and the New Jersey Buffs, have not been neglected on Bryant's farm. They outnumber the Beltsville birds two to one. By comparison, the Bronze Moores grow to 20-25 pounds for toms and up to 15 pounds for the hens.

Flores and Williams figure they have nearly \$100,000 invested in the huge flock which is kept in small groups on the 480-acre Bryant farm. The confinement of the birds is a vital factor in making the turkeys tender. Too much walking toughens the meat, Williams said.

Feeding the turkeys is an expensive proposition. Buttermilk, meat scraps and grains form the basic diet, plus plenty of fresh water. The buttermilk is actually an added expense but it pays off in better tasting birds. Williams uses nearly a railroad tank car of buttermilk concentrate a month.

Feed of all kinds for the birds averages out to almost two tons a day, Williams figured out.

Maturity dates for the different types of birds must be figured closely so that sufficient members can be ready for the different holidays. The birds are transported alive by special trucks to El Paso, a far cry from the old days when they were driven on

foot from usch turkey ranches. Williams recalled one turkey raiser from Artesia, N. M., who walked a flock of 1,000 birds from the New Mexican community to El Paso. The trip took two weeks.

Williams is one farmer who is not complaining about the dry weather. "Dry weather is best for turkey raising. Why should I complain?"

#### Robinson Announces For Attorney Gen.

Tuesday's mail brought us a letter from Richard H. Robinson, assistant district attorney, of Carlsbad, in which he says: I am taking this opportunity to announce my candidacy for attorney general. I shall seek the nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Robinson was born in Carlsbad, New Mexico, March 30, 1918, graduated from Carlsbad high school 1935; attended George Washington University and Washington School of Law, Washington, D. C. Prior to entering private practice of law in Carlsbad he



RICHARD H. ROBINSON

was employed by the federal government for 11 years, having worked for the department of justice and the department of state. He served with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II. Since entering private practice he has also served as U. S. Commissioner for Eddy County, Police Judge for the City of Carlsbad, and is presently assistant district attorney for Eddy County. He is active in both Kiwanis and Junior Chamber of Commerce, being a member of the board of directors of both of these organizations. He is married and has two children, Richard H., Jr., and Patricia Ann, S.

#### Traffic Signs Erected on 83

For the past two weeks Deputy Sheriff B. L. McElroy has been working on two signs which are about 4x6 in size. The background is white and the lettering is black. The sign reads SPEED LIMIT TOWN 20 MPH SCHOOL 15 MPH PATROLLED

One sign is erected west of town and the other east near the Ben Miller farm. The lettering is large enough so that the motorist can read without stopping. Deputy sheriff's and state highway patrolmen may be up here any day to pick up speeders on Highway 83 and also in the school zone and business district in Hope. Speeding on the highways of New Mexico is considered a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of from \$25 to \$50. If you are caught speeding within the limits of the town of Hope you are violating ordinance No. 36 which provides a fine of not less than \$5.00 and costs for the first offense and the sentence for the second offense is up to the Judge.

"Love That Led to Doom" ... Her only crime was that she fell in love with a Russian officer! Yet the Reds accused lovely Margarethe Ottlinger of being an American spy and sentenced her to 20 years in prison. This story of love and terror behind the Iron Curtain will appear in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

#### Extension Library Open Saturday

The Hope Extension Library will again be open to the public in the Penasco Valley News building. The library will be in charge of Mrs. John Hardin. This week the library will be open Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Those taking out books must agree to observe certain rules and regulations. Later on arrangements will be made to have the library open at the noon hour one day a week for the benefit of the school children who ride the bus. There are about 260 books available—about half for the juveniles and the other half for adults.

The shelving has been donated by the Mayor and the Town Board and Mrs. Hardin is donating her time and trouble. Help make the library a success by returning the books promptly and by your cooperation. Don't mistreat a book—bring it back in as good condition as when you received it.

#### School News

First and second grade news—I signs we can stop our Halowe'en decorations long enough to let you know how busy we are. We want to have a party at 2:45 on Halowe'en and invite our little pre-school friends. That's why we are working on our art. On our walls we have black cats that sit atop scarry Jack-o-Lanterns. There are big black witches across and around yellow moons. Soon the owls and the bats will begin to fly and we will make terrible face masks from the paper sacks Mrs. Hardin gave us. But it hasn't all been art work. That just lasts 15 minutes each day. Our lessons go on just the same. We have been in school eight weeks and these girls have eight stars for their weekly tests and one large star for their six weeks test: Shirley Cox, Mary Baca, Trudy Hibbard, Betty Stephen, Helen Hardin, Katherine Hardin. We were a little disappointed in our new second grade readers. They aren't hard at all. We can read just as fast in them as we can in the first grade ones. We like our science books and can tell the five days that mammals and birds differ. We aren't reading quite as many library books because they are getting bigger and harder. Some children bring their books back in one day and they don't get much good from them. Others really read theirs and are learning from them. Betty has 31, Helen 22, Katherine 22, Shirley 23, Trudy 24, Bobby 16, Mary 27. First graders are reading right along. They took their third pre-primmer? They took their third pre-primmer home this week. They have learned to write several words. Pretty soon they can write a letter to some one. Our sounds are giving a little trouble—especially "n". But we'll get it some day. We'll tell you more about them next week. Be seeing you.

Third, fourth, and fifth grade news—All of the teachers have gone to the state teachers meeting in Albuquerque, and the pupils are enjoying a vacation. Mrs. Lea finished reading the book, "Wild Palomino" and is now reading, "The First Book of Cowboys." We always enjoy cowboy stories. We were very sorry to lose Peggy Harris from our third grade, when she moved with her parents to Oregon this week. We hope Peggy will like her new home and we are expecting to hear from her soon. We are glad to have Mrs. D. W. Carson and her granddaughter, Oreta, visit our rooms Tuesday afternoon. Betty, Christine and June Seely are having their tonsils removed during the vacation. Books from the Hope Extension Library are now available at the Penasco Valley News building. Mrs. John Hardin is the librarian. The library will be open for the public this week Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5. Next week different arrangements will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Miller and Lawrence Blakeney were guests of Mrs. Ada Belle Trimble Monday night. Canasta was played until a late hour.

The school nurse was a visitor at the Hope school Tuesday. She tested eyes in the first grade. Next week she will test eyes in the second grade.

#### Editorial . . .

Cocklebur Pete overheard two gentlemen conferring together the other day. One said, "He ain't got no right to be calling me a two legged skunk. Even if I do like chicken. I never done stole any of his chickens. Next time he says anything about a two-legged skunk stealing chickens, I'm going in and tell that D— editor what I think about him calling me a two-legged skunk."

From Amarillo comes the report that the reclamation bureau plans to spend nearly \$3,500,000 in New Mexico during the current fiscal year on five projects. The money will be spent on the Fort Sumner project, Middle Rio Grande project, Tucumcari project, Vermejo project and the Rio Grande project in New Mexico and Texas. Not a word is said about spending a few thousands on the Penasco valley project. We must be Uncle Sam's stepchild.

Once again we want to mention that signs have been erected west and east of Hope, advising the motorist to slow down, that the highway 83 is patrolled. The speed limit through town is 20 miles per hour and in the school zone 15 miles per hour. The state law now is that you can travel 90 MPH in the daytime and 55 MPH at night. If you make more than that you are subject to arrest and may have to pay a fine of from \$25 to \$50. If you are arrested within the limits of the town the offender will be prosecuted under the town ordinances.

Bill Feather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather of Artesia, is a staff reporter on the El Paso Times. In Sunday's edition was a story of a fatal shooting in El Paso. The accident was covered and written by Bill Feather. Bill is a graduate of the A & M college at Las Cruces where he took a course in journalism. Of course his parents are mighty proud of him, but the person who takes all the credit for his success is his grandfather, E. B. Bullock. In speaking about his grandson, Mr. Bullock said, "Just see who his grandfather is."

The secret is out. We now know why Bryant Williams wants to deliver all the turkey orders from El Paso. Sunday's El Paso Times carried a nice picture of two beautiful Spanish-American girls each holding a prize turkey raised on the Williams turkey farm near Hope. These beautiful girls were attired in abbreviated bathing suits which exposed their lower extremities (legs to you) to very good advantage. Several persons, including Mr. Williams, never noticed that the girls were holding turkeys in their arms, all they could talk about was the beautiful bathing suits that the girls wore. Too bad for Mr. Williams, from now on there will be someone else delivering turkeys to El Paso.

The political stew is simmering. Richard H. Robinson has already announced for attorney general. Everett Grantham, Calvin Horn, John F. Simms, Mayor Lake Frazier of Roswell and Embury Wall are all toying with the idea of being elevated governor of New Mexico. Next spring municipal elections will be held throughout the state of New Mexico, and there is already considerable talk about who will run for the office of mayor in several cities. In Hope there is considerable speculation in regard to the "Petticoat Government." The burning question of the day in Hope is: "Will the Petticoat Government attempt to be elected again for another two year term?" One of the members of the town board is leaving soon for California and whether another one can be elected to take her place remains to be seen. Mrs. Ethel Altman has made a godo mayor, but we understand that there is another lady that would like to get in control of the town government. This lady is expected to announce in the near future. And we have heard in a roundabout way that the men may put a ticket in the field. Some of the men

are blaming the Petticoat Government with the drought that we have been afflicted with. We don't believe the women had a thing to do with this dry spell, but whoever is going to oppose them must have some kind of a platform to run on.

#### Flying H News

Rev. and Mrs. Estlack and Mrs. Jones of Hope were over visiting friends on Felix last week. Mrs. Cleve and son, Oris Cleve, of Elk, were over one day last week to look over the artesian well. Fred Teel and Ike Norton returned home last Sunday from 9H6 and Lowery ranches where they have been weaning lambs for Mr. Hendricks. Most schools will be closed next week from Thursday on. Mrs. Ernestine Williams reports visitors from Roswell in the school last Friday. Mrs. White, music supervisor; Mrs. Darnell, librarian; Mr. Thompson, play supervisor; Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Raley of Clouderoft had Monday supper with W. C. Teel. T. F. Teel visited with an old friend, Fred Griffin, Monday.

#### Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haskell of Carlsbad were in Hope Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and family. They played croquet Sunday afternoon and evening. At six o'clock a delightful supper was served, the most of which was furnished by the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe left Monday for Texas where they will visit Chester's mother for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe expect to leave soon for California.

Mrs. Bert Weddige and Mrs. Lewis Weddige were shopping in Artesia on Monday.

Bonnie Altman went to Artesia on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bunting visited the Jess Anderson ranch last week. Mr. Bunting is planning to build a new residence and came over to inspect the Anderson's new home.

Mrs. W. E. Rood returned Thursday from Carlsbad where she had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haskell and Mrs. Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan was a former resident of Artesia.

#### Classified Ads

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.

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

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

Modern Septic Tank Service, located at Artesia Transfer, 1406 W. Main. Phone 1168. —Adv.

PIANO FOR SALE—To reliable person near Hope interested in taking a high grade spinet piano on easy terms or discount for cash. Priced to sell. For full particulars, write Credit Manager, Box 893, Phoenix, Ariz. —3t

#### Rice Is Most Important Food in the World Today

Although most Americans believe the statement exaggerated, rice is the most important food crop in the world today. It is the basic food of more than half of the world's population. In recent years the cultivation of rice has increased in this country, but in Asia it is the important crop because it is virtually the only food millions of people have—their means of sustaining life.

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

## Reds Explode Second Atomic Bomb; American Harvest Is Satisfactory

**THE RUSSIAN BOMB**—The question of what the Russians have been doing about the atomic bomb since the first explosion was announced in September, 1949, was answered last week with a White House announcement that another bomb has been exploded.

A few days later Stalin made the announcement in Russia. It was the first time the Russian people had been given any information concerning that country's atomic bomb progress.

The announcement was received in the home towns of the nation much more calmly than the report of the first explosion. The White House statement which said the new explosion was an atomic bomb, belies Communist propaganda that Russia's atomic energy development is strictly for peaceful purposes and not the manufacture of weapons.

The White House announcement said, in part: "In spite of Soviet pretensions that their atomic energy program is being directed exclusively toward peaceful purposes, this event confirms again that the Soviet Union is continuing to make atomic weapons."

Shortly after the new explosion was announced, a British source said the Russians probably now have a stockpile of 50 atomic bombs. Although the Russians have many able scientists, much of their rapid progress in atomic development is due to secrets learned by such men as Klaus Fuchs and Bruno Pontecorvo.

**IDENTIFICATION TAGS**—The Federal Civil Defense administration has recommended that every civilian in the United States and its territories wear an identification tag bearing his name and address, blood type, religion, and the name and address of a person to be notified in case of injury or death. The agency recommended the tag be worn permanently on a necktie, bracelet or on a chain around the ankle.

In the event of all-out war or atomic attack, the tag would serve to identify not only the injured or dead, but the mentally ill, persons suffering from shock or amnesia, and small children. It would facilitate medical attention, help to reunite families, and be useful in legal claims of various kinds associated with damage to or destruction of life and property.

The procurement and distribution of such an identification device, and the establishment of rules for wearing it, will be the responsibilities of state civil defense agencies.

**THE WHITE HOUSE**—Senators, ever conscious of grass roots democracy and its lack of pretentiousness, asked a few pointed questions last week concerning the White House which has been under-going remodeling since December 7, 1949.

The senators were told "there is no royal elegance in the building. It is in keeping with dignity, but there is nothing of elegance in this building that is not equaled in many, many a private home throughout the country. It is dignified and fine, but not too fine."

All this was told behind closed doors to the senate appropriations committee before it recommended spending another \$261,000 on the reconstruction of the building. Reconstruction is expected to be complete early next year.

The need for additional funds (\$5,500,000 has already been spent) was attributed to increased costs of materials and unexpected delays. The building which had been on the verge of collapse has been reinforced with steel, a basement added, and new quarters made in what was formerly the attic.

**AMERICAN HARVEST**—Americans will eat well this coming year and, at the same time, will be able to fill its world food commitments, according to the Department of Agriculture's report of the 1951 crop situation.

It has been a trying year due to the Kansas-Missouri flood area and drought damage in a number of other sections. But the 1951 harvest is described as satisfactory.

The corn crops will be in excess of 3,000,000,000 bushels. The Agriculture department had asked for 3,500,000,000 bushels. The winter wheat harvest is expected to total 1,000,000,000 bushels, a little less than the department asked, but not dangerously low.

Generally other crops followed the wheat-corn pattern.

**NEW TRUCE TALKS**—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has agreed to the Panmunjom area as a site for new Korean cease-fire talks. The village is located six miles east of Kaesong and 12 road miles northwest of Munsan.

The agreement on a site for the talks does not mean, however, that the talks will actually take place. There remains to be settled a number of technical questions concerning neutrality and policing of the area that could disrupt the best made plans.

Meanwhile, savage battles were being fought in west Korea with the Reds using artillery at a rate unknown to the Communists since the start of the war. But the Allied fall offensive continues to grind out small, hard-won gains at tremendous cost to the enemy.



American infantrymen fire a 75-MM recoilless rifle during the front line action in Korea. Fighting in Korea has increased in recent weeks.

**DRAFT CALL**—Home town draft boards have begun reclassifying 500,000 married non-fathers. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, said the men would be inducted into the armed forces as rapidly as they can be reclassified and processed, but estimated that fewer than 200,000 of the 500,000 would be reclassified 1-A.

Hershey urged men who have failed to notify their local draft boards that they have become fathers to do so immediately. He also reminded draft eligible men that the selective service law places upon the registrant the responsibility to notify his board of a change of status. Once the order to report for induction has been issued it is too late to reopen the case.

**THE SERIES**—Americans in every part of the nation last week forgot their worries long enough to listen to the world series. Wherever there was a radio, at home, in the grocery stores, filling station, poolrooms or fire stations, baseball fans listened to the Giants and Yankees battle for the championship. And it was the Yankees, playing ball like the Yankees of old, making 10 double plays during the series, who were crowned champs, taking the final game from the Giants 4-3.

### THE READER'S DATE BOOK

## Cleaner Air Week, Farm Scrap Harvest Are August Promotions

Cleaner Air Week will be observed in the United States and Canada from October 21 to 27.

The observance was originally inaugurated to focus attention upon the need for control of air pollution from all sources, including smoke, soot, fly-ash, noxious fumes and gases, and to serve as a starting point for year-round smoke abatement and air pollution control activity by public officials, schools, industry, railroads, apartment houses, homes and civic institutions.

Governors of most states, and mayors of hundreds of cities will proclaim the week officially in their jurisdictions, as they did last year. City air pollution control officers will cooperate with their local newspapers and radio stations by outlining their activities during the year, so that the communities will know what is being done to minimize air pollution.

Chambers of commerce and civic organizations will support the project in their communities. They will help place Cleaner Air Week posters in store windows, railroad yards, industrial plants, schools, libraries, office buildings, firehouses, and on billboards.

Although this promotion week is of greater benefit to larger communities with numerous factories, many home towns of the nation can take advantage of it to eliminate their minor problems of air pollution. Here is a promotion week that could bring about better living in the home towns of America.

### Farm Scrap Harvest Set For Aug. 15—Nov. 15

Farmers across the nation are being asked to join in the drive to collect scrap iron and steel recently announced by the National Production authority. The most concerted effort in this drive will be during the period, October 15-November 15.

Sponsors of the drive realize that one of the sources of scrap steel and iron is on farms and the U. S. Agriculture department has been asked to cooperate in the drive. The campaign calls for collection of only scrap machinery or equipment which can not be reconditioned for further use. Farmers are being urged to repair and conserve all machinery which they can continue to operate as this will cut down on the demand for new metal machinery.

Emphasizing the need for scrap steel and iron, the Department of Agriculture points out: "Just as steel is the principal material in the production of such munitions as planes, tanks and ships, scrap is one of the principal ingredients in making steel. Steel is made from approximately one-half scrap and one-half pig iron. Scrap adds to the quality of steel, helps to keep production costs down, and shortens the refining process. For every ton of scrap used, we conserve approximately two tons of iron ore, one ton of coal, nearly one ton of limestone and other materials."

**harvest and sell your SCRAP**

to help produce the things you need

Steel is 50% SCRAP

Your Country Needs It Now!

Agriculture department officials suggest that in addition to providing a source of additional income the scrap iron and steel drive should have the cooperation of farmers because an adequate flow of iron and steel scrap to the steel industry will help to assure raw materials for the farm machinery and equipment industry necessary if they are to keep farmers supplied with vital new machinery.

"Collecting scrap around the farm is a clean-up job which makes for neatness and efficient working conditions," Agriculture department officials explain. "Keeping scrap picked up and out of the way of farm workers and livestock is also a safety measure. For example, small pieces of metal, such as baling

wire, may get into hay and other forage crops and thus endanger animals that eat such food."

Because there are not enough scrap dealers in the small towns of the country to handle the great flow of scrap iron and steel that is expected from the nation's farms, many local farm equipment dealers are cooperating in the harvesting. It is not too late for dealers in home towns to organize a campaign that will mean extra money for the farmers of the area and also be a patriotic effort in the nation's defense program.

The Farm Scrap Harvest is a patriotic campaign. It offers an opportunity for people at the home town level to make an important contribution to the nation's defense program.

### Community Chest Has Double Job This Year

President Truman opened the fall Community Chest drive with an appeal for generous contributions and a reminder that "neighbors should always help each other."

The campaign, which will be conducted in hundreds of home towns during coming weeks, will attempt to raise approximately \$250,000,000.

The President in his broadcast from the White House said that the drive this year in 1,500 communities

*Wear it proudly!*

Wear it proudly!  
SERVICE

will be a double job because the United Defense Fund is tied in with the chest campaign.

United Defense Fund was formed in November, 1950, to raise funds for services to the armed forces through USO and other organizations; to aid defense-impacted communities through united defense services; and to help process clothing collected by American relief in Korea.

Over-all goal of the UDF is \$18,624,854. Of this amount, \$16,511,854 is being sought through chests and the remainder will be raised in New York city and other non-chest areas. Bulk of the UDF funds—\$13,658,207—will go to USO.

Community Chest is a worthwhile activity in which the people of the home towns should participate. It is the sure way for the community to provide funds for its welfare service in one concentrated campaign.

### National Apple Week Promotes Fall Harvest

It doesn't take special promotion weeks and proclamations to tell the home-towners of the nation it is apple harvest time. The fact is evident on the farms and in the orchards of the nation. Baskets of apples line the sidewalk in front of hundreds of stores in the home towns across the country.

During National Apple Week the fruit is in greater supply than possibly any other time during the year. As a result, the price is lower than at any other time. Here is the opportunity for the housewife to buy her winter supply at a savings.

For the average small town the apple probably stirs more memories than any other fruit. Remember: the apple for teacher, mother's apple pie, sugary baked apples fresh from the oven, the apples "swiped" from a dark orchard, green ones that gave us a pain in our middle, a candied apple on a stick offered to a little girl whose pigtail we used to pull, fresh and rosy apples on the breakfast table because "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

The home town housewife who watches her local newspaper during National Apple Week will find a number of tempting recipes for using apples in pies and pastries.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

OLIVER Cletrac B.G. tractor, nearly new, with Sargeant overhead loader, bulldozer blade and trench hoe. The handiest gadget ever built. Dozer and hoe are new. Also have 65 h.p. Cletrac with Garwood 12-ft. hyd. ang. dozer. Motor overhauled and perfect. Entire machine very good. Sell cheap or take trade. M. N. Nelson, Phone Central City 2893, early a.m. or late p.m.

### HELP WANTED—MEN

MECHANIC WANTED—Immediate opening for a journeyman car and truck mechanic. International and Cadillac dealer. Good pay and working conditions. CRAIG SALES CO., Craig, Colorado

### LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—2 registered Ayrshire bull calves, 8 and 10 months old. H. R. Hoffmann, Elbert, Colorado.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**DEER HUNTING**  
On 12,000 acres private land thick with deer. Camp or board and room. Saddle horses. Write John Sweeney, Moffat Co., Maybell, Colorado.

**USE EARTHWORK CASTINGS FOR YOUR HOUSE PLANTS**  
Rich in nitrogen, promotes healthy growth and prolongs blooming period; 2 lb. carton postpaid \$1. Johnson Nursery, 4660 Meade St., Denver.

### 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.

### H. R. SNIDER

Clearmont, Wyoming

FOR SALE or trade for mt. stock ranch of equal value (\$75,000) in western Colo. Garage and body shop. 2 bldgs. 40x60, 28x56, fully equipped glass, upholstery, radiator, Bear equipment, 1949 heavy duty wrecker, N.M. SC permit, AAA rated, new modern 5-room home, one acre, 12-acre farm. 2-room home, best business in N. Mex. Write Hubert Hill, Belen, N. Mex.

### REAL "STAFF"—BUS PROP.

**CALIFORNIA**  
San Diego's Finest Court Buy 10 units, including owner's 3-bedroom. immaculate condition and in best location one-half block from ocean. A money maker, averaging 1,000 net monthly on 9 units. If interested, hurry! \$85,000, good terms.

CHARLES V. BIRKETT, Realtor  
5595 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, Calif.

**HOME AND BUSINESS**  
On U.S. Highway 40-267, 64 miles S.E. of Denver. Hotel in good condition; 3 2-room apts., 5 sleeping rooms and 6 large rooms as own living quarters. Priced to sell at \$7,500. Terms. Write, call or see this property.

JOHN PEPPEL, Agate, Colo.

FOR SALE—Service station with living qtrs. Located on main highway in fastest growing town in Wyo. This station is a money-maker. Write R. D. Robinson, 314 S. 8th St., Riverton, Wyoming.

### SERVICES OFFERED

FURS, Deer, Elk skins etc tanned Also made into fur or leather coats, gloves, slippers, etc., to your measure. By oldest established manufacturer in West

**CHERVENY Glove & Tanning**  
1127 N W 19th Ave  
Portland, Oregon

### Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!

**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.**

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**  
IS ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

WNU—M 43—51

### CONSTIPATION GONE—FEELS WONDERFUL

"I was constipated for years with no relief in sight. Then I began eating ALL-BRAN every day. Now I'm regular...feel wonderful...thanks a million!" Abraham S. Zelman, 2805 Deerfield Rd., Far Rockaway, N. Y.

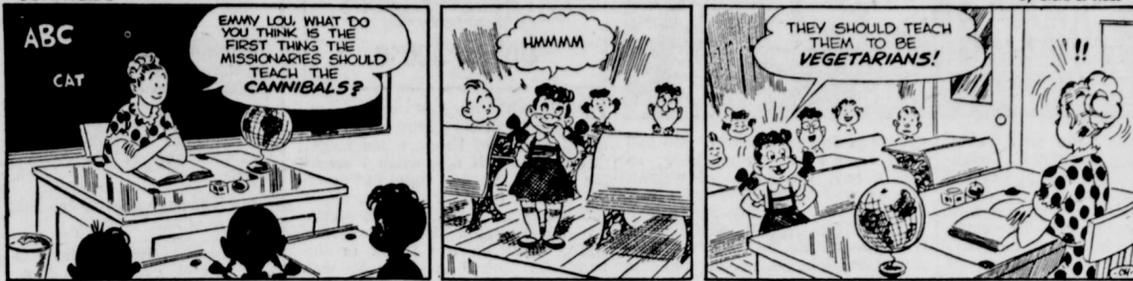
One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. This may be your answer to constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce (about 1/4 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

**SPORTISTICS**

Notre Dame won 39 games in a row without a loss in football.

Sam Snead collected \$35,000 in golf prizes last year.

SUNNYSIDE



By POSEN



By NICK PENN



By Bud Fisher



By Arthur Pointer



By Bert Thomas



THE WEEK  
In Religion

INSPIRATION  
Serving God

GOD CANNOT be cheated or fooled. No man who sins can ever hide his transgressions from God. The sinner who repents may readily obtain forgiveness, but who ever persists in evil cannot hope to escape the bitter reckoning reserved for the unrepentant.

On the other hand, whoever serves God diligently and faithfully will enjoy a full and rich reward. God, who is always aware of every wrong done, also perceives and appreciates even the slightest act of kindness or virtue on the part of His creatures. In due time, the just will know an everlasting happiness.

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



MAORI BISHOP . . . The Right Rev. Wiremu Netana Panapa was consecrated second bishop of Aotearoa at ceremonies in Napier, New Zealand. He will serve the Maori people throughout the nation.

Church Groups Join To End Prostitution

HELENA, Mont.—Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Mormon church officials here have joined forces to stop prostitution and educate the public about venereal disease.

Protestant church forces are attempting to rid the city of three "condoned" houses of prostitution early this year. Recently, the other church groups threw their weight behind the campaign.

At a meeting with ministers, Public Safety Commissioner Hugh K. Potter admitted that the houses were operating with police sanction. He told the group that the district is controlled and the girls receive examinations once a week with reports being sent to the police station.

Later, under pressure from the ministers, Commissioner Potter agreed to close the houses of prostitution if the county medical association so recommended. The medical group passed a resolution asking that they be closed.

But the church committee says that the houses are still operating. "They took the signs down but the back doors are busy," Mr. Prentice said.

New Kind of Church Is Emerging in U.S.

DALLAS, Tex.—A new sort of church is emerging in the world today, "one that is a seven-day-a-week dispenser of healing and knowledge," Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community church, Columbus, O., said here.

Dr. Burkhardt, who is an author as well as a clergyman, was a speaker at a luncheon meeting honoring visiting celebrities who came to Dallas for the opening of the Presbyterian book store.

In this new church, he said, "the nation of sanctuary is central, but what goes on outside the sermon and the regular service is of crucial importance."

"T. S. Eliot's play, which was so successful on Broadway, 'The Cocktail Party,' ought to make every preacher pause for self-scrutiny," Dr. Burkhardt said, "because that play seriously suggests that the role of the pastor, the priest, has been taken over in our time by the psychiatrist."

Religion Question Box

Q: What is the difference between a Deist and a Theist?

A: A Deist is one who believes in God, but denies His supernatural revelation. A Theist is one who believes in God and accepts the supernatural revelation.

# HOMER CROY'S Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR

**THE STORY SO FAR:**

Jesse, Frank, the Younger brothers and the rest of the boys set out to rob the bank at Northfield, Minnesota, but they are discovered by the townspeople. The alarm is given on the street, and inside the bank the bandits are having trouble. The bank personnel resist, and Jesse cold-bloodedly kills the cashier. Two of the outlaws, Bill Chadwell and Clell Miller, are killed. Bob Younger is wounded. The gang begins its flight from the enraged town. The entire countryside is aroused, and the gang decides to split up. Jesse and Frank go one way, the Younger brothers with Charlie Pitts another. Spotted by a boy, Oscar Serbel, the Youngers finally are captured.

**CHAPTER X**

Weak from loss of blood as he was, Cole Younger still had command of himself. "Hello, Mr. Vought. I didn't expect to run across you out here."

Vought looked at the body on the ground. "Who is that?"

"That's your other guest."

A farmer was summoned with his wagon. The corpse was lifted in, and the three men got in and sat on the floor. It was not long before Cole was back at the Flanders House, this time non-paying.

A doctor was called and the wounds of the three were dressed, and food was brought for the almost famished men. The word was flashed everywhere. Soon a Pinkerton detective arrived and saw members of the James-Younger gang for the first time. He wanted very much to see them, for he had been pursuing them six years. General Pope, who had said "We'll soon have them," came and looked, too.

At last the nine hundred man-hunters had killed one of the bandits and captured three.

Frank and Jesse James had yet been captured. They would have them next.

Frank and Jesse pressed on in the general direction of Missouri, sometimes with good luck, sometimes with decidedly bad. They were in pursuit of the men who had robbed the Northfield bank, they said; sometimes they added that it was the James-Younger gang which had robbed the bank.

**Jesse, Frank Finally Get Back to Missouri**

There is no complete record of this saga of the saddle, but the following incidents will give an idea of how the men traveled and how they tried to solve their problems.

One morning a farmer named Rolph, living near Luverne, Minnesota, was out in the yard washing his face from a pan on a bench, when he heard a sound behind him. Two travelworn men were riding up. They called from their horses, "Can you give us breakfast?"

Mr. Rolph looked at them doubtfully.

"We're officers of the law," one of the men explained. "The James Boys have held up the bank at Northfield. We think they are in this section and we are riding to Sioux City to get help."

Mr. Rolph was glad to assist the law, and soon the men sat down.

One took out his pistol and laid it on the breakfast table. "I'll have it handy in case I see one of them," he explained.

At the end of breakfast each gave Mrs. Rolph a silver dollar.

"Don't say anything about us having been here," one of them cautioned. "We don't want them to find out about it."

Then the two officers rode away.

Nels A. Nelson of Valley Springs, South Dakota, was sitting by a well on his farm when two men approached and asked if they could get a drink. Nelson said yes. A pail of water was on the platform, and before Jesse could dismount the horse thrust its nose into the pail and began to drink. Nelson got the bucket away from the horse and said he would draw fresh water.

Jesse was moody and bitter and said broodingly, "I reckon I'd rather drink out of a pail used by a horse than by some men I know."

They crossed into Nebraska, but here their trail becomes dim and confused. Evidence would indicate that somewhere in Nebraska they disposed of their horses and came back to Missouri on the train.

At last Jesse James reached home. By the extraordinary good luck that was so long his he was the only man in the Northfield robbery who was not dead, captured, or wounded. But everything else had gone wrong. Here at home people were still his friends, largely understanding and sympathetic friends; everywhere else, however, he was confronted by an outraged and furious Middle West. Too many innocent men dead. Robbing the

local bank might be pardonable, but not shooting down one's neighbors. And, assisted by this wave of popular indignation, the detectives and the sheriffs were on his trail hotter than ever before. The Pinkertons, who had broken up the Reno gang, who had a long string of successes in the field behind them, were bound to get the James Boys.

Jesse had one important protection. No sheriff or detective as yet had his picture. Never once did he try to disguise himself; he lived as much like the average person as he could. He rode trains freely; he went to county fairs and races. One might think that some of the people he had held up in banks, stages, on trains, on the road,



"A Carpetbagger, that's what you are. Get out of my shop." This to a man who had fought under Quantrell!

would sooner or later encounter him and recognize him. But they didn't.

Where were the boys to go now and what were they to do? Examination of the available evidence shows that Zee James was living in Kansas City, and that there Jesse joined her. But Kansas City was only thirty-five miles from his birth-place. The boys could not retreat to Paso Robles, for Uncle Drury James in 1868 had sold his interest in the ranch and hot springs. The best thing seemed to return to farming. But where? They could go to Kentucky; many relatives there, but also many people who knew them by sight. Finally they made an important decision: they would go to Tennessee, where no one knew them, where they would try to get land and start their lives anew.

**Hounded by the Law, Boys Go to Tennessee**

It has long been a mystery how they got there, and I take quite a bit of satisfaction in helping to clear this up. They decided to drive, so they obtained two covered wagons, hitched a span of horses to each, and started eastward overland, just as their father had once started west.

Frank engaged Tyler Burns to drive his wagon and Jesse got his half-brother, John T. Samuels, to drive his. The wives sat in the wagons, Zee holding little Jesse Junior, who was just two years old, while Jesse and Frank rode horseback. They would plod along with the wagons until they came to a town; this they would bypass, and join the wagons later. At night they camped together.

When they reached Kentucky they felt they were out of danger, and the two drivers left them. In August of 1877 they reached Humphreys County, Tennessee, and came to the town of Waverly. There Jesse rented a farm from Banks Link. This farm has been in the same family for more than a hundred years. It is now the property of Hugh Link, grandson of the man who owned it when Jesse set down his plow. Water from the Tennessee Valley Authority now backs up to it. It is in a section known as 'Big Bottom,' and it was so known then.

Mr. Howard was a good farmer, according to the local stories; no one suspected his shocking past. But they did notice that, in addition to his farm horses, he had an excellent riding animal named 'Red Fox,' which he entered in the local races, always winning.

One of those who dropped in to the Link farm that Sunday after-

noon was James Crockett, who had been Jesse's nearest neighbor; he was a boy, then, light of weight, and he was engaged to train Red Fox. "Jesse certainly knew horses," said Mr. Crockett reminiscently. Then, sitting in the very room where Jesse had lived, he told this story.

A township election was being held and the men met at a schoolhouse to cast their votes. Jesse could vote and he was there with his neighbors. It was a hot day, and suddenly that aggravating after-effect of his surrender wounds made itself felt, and he fainted.

The men opened his collar, threw back his coat—and got a shock, for under the coat was a shoulder holster. It seemed a trifle odd for a man to attend an election thus equipped, and especially odd for a farmer.

But the thing was to revive him. They threw water in his face; his mind went in and out, then suddenly he came to his senses. Instantly his hand whipped over.

"Where is it! Where is it!"

The holster had been placed on the schoolhouse steps; one of the men held it up. Jesse's hand weakly moved out and rested on it; then he swooned again.

After a time he came to completely, and, without a word of explanation, buckled on his holster. The thing was unusual but not enough to make people pay special attention. That is, until later . . .

**Jesse Decides to Join Frank in Nashville**

Jesse James — the most famous bandit in the world—had quietly farmed two years while, all over the country, detectives had been hard at work hunting him. During this period, as far as it is possible to tell, he had not even looked in the direction of a bank. Now he was on his way to Nashville to join his brother.

One thinks of his wife; in some ways she is the heroine of the story. After the years on the farm they were as poor as when they had arrived, and they were moving on again, their troubles unsolved, leaving behind them two headstones.

The exposure to his days and nights in the swamps after Northfield had injured Frank James's health. It was a weary, hard-pressed man who in the fall of 1877 had arrived in Nashville in his wagon, driving two horses and leading one—his fast one. He made inquiries as to where he could rest, and was directed to a farmer named Ben Drake who lived a few miles out of town. Mr. Drake nursed him, and for this he remained, all his life, deeply grateful.

Next he moved to the house of Ben Drake's sister, a Mrs. Ledbetter, and there he continued to improve. Meanwhile he was on the lookout for a farm where he could work. He finally found one, the Josiah Walton place on White's Creek, a few miles outside of Nashville. The house stands much as it did when Frank James moved in. It is still in the Walton family. I talked to the grandson, E. B. Walton, who is a prominent Nashville businessman. He told me a story which had come down from his grandfather.

Frank's financial condition began to improve and he did what was so deep in him—bought a racehorse named 'Jewel Maxey' and entered it in the local races, riding it himself. He also began to raise pedigreed hogs—so successfully that he took first prize for Poland Chinas at the Nashville fair. Meanwhile the detectives were hunting him high and low.

Frank lived among the people as a Northerner. Now and then this raised a problem. One day he went to Dude Young's blacksmith shop to get his team shod. Dude was an exceedingly powerful blacksmith with large and sinewy arms as strong as iron bands—Longfellow would have loved him. This day, however, he was intoxicated, not at all like the smith that children adore. When Frank James ventured to make a suggestion about the way the horses should be shod, Dude resented it, raging, "You're a damyankee. A carpetbagger, that's what you are. Get out of my shop." This to a man who had fought under Quantrell!

Frank protested that he had a right to specify how his own horses should be shod, whereupon Dude became doubly abusive, calling him vile names and again ordering him out. Frank was armed, for he never relinquished his protection. Goaded by the bellicose Dude, he reached for his pistol. Then, at the last moment, he controlled himself and left. If it had been Jesse, it would have been the end of Dude Young.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**KATHLEEN NORRIS Dollar Sense**

LONG AGO, when I was cub reporter," writes Katharine Crosby MacInnis in Harpers Magazine, "my editor told me, when I asked for a raise, that if I couldn't live on \$20 a week I couldn't live on \$50. I thought then," continues this spirited article, which she calls **Living High**, "that he was weak in the head. But now I see that he was right."

Mrs. MacInnis and her husband have done nothing sensational in living happily and richly, and what is more important, living absolutely without fear, on an assured income of \$90 a month. At least it oughtn't to be sensational. But it actually is.

**Inevitable Story**

Her story is the inevitable one when a man and wife are determined to get what they want from life without beggary, debt, charity—or worry. Of course they went to an unfashionable neighborhood on the outskirts of town; their first



"... had fruit trees . . ."

home-owning venture was of a house that cost \$825 and stood on a 50x120 lot, and had fruit trees. They preserved the fruit, raised vegetables, and paid \$10 a month until they owned their place. After awhile they sold this house at a small profit and bought another, a bungalow with a view. Mrs. MacInnis rarely has to buy clothes; perhaps she would answer that as a dignified Boston lady did: "We do not buy hats; we have our hats." When they entertain they turn to good old Boston beans and Apple Jonathan. I don't know Apple Jonathan, but I do remember that my hospitalities years ago used to run to spanish omelet, hot biscuit, and chocolate cornstarch with a little orange peel in it, and I imagine that it is about as economical a menu.

Of course the MacInnises sometimes augmented their income, which was not always as much as \$90, in many small ways. But they lived on the \$90 and put everything else aside for a backlog.

The backlog provides tickets when they travel. They are elderly persons and they love travel. Every little while they rent their house, go to some attractive place and settle down. They say that for what they want in the way of housing and food, expenses run about the same everywhere.

**Gay Adventure**

Well, theirs is a gay adventure, and you feel it as you read **Living High**. And you wonder how many families with five and 10 times that income are as free from worry, and, like them enjoying every minute of life. This woman has found the secret; the secret of not struggling to get more money than you legitimately can claim, for one thing, and not living at a rate that indicates that you have much more than you have. The difference between owing \$453 in old bills, and having \$453 in the bank, is the difference between freedom and slavery. And if slavery is the unsufferable condition to us Americans, freedom is certainly the most prized and wonderful.

Make all the money you can, of course. Ask for the raise; climb to the higher place. Make a plan for success, and follow it. But while you are waiting, get down under your income, and you will find that eiderdown itself is not a more welcome covering on a cold night.

Life is short. It's a pity to miss the thrills that come from a good realistic look at one's affairs, and a heroic decision to tear up roots, burn bridges, tilt with windmills and in every other way defy metaphors and the opinion of the neighbors at the same time. For Mrs. MacInnis' editor was right; if you want to live on any income at all today, you can, without worry and without debt. You can see all the good old movies, you can buy all the classics, and you can eat well. And if you can't manage that on \$1,500 a year you couldn't manage it on that much a month.

For proof of this look at your friends who have \$1,500 a month. They are talking money trouble just as hard as everyone else.

**Ain't It So**

Social tact is making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.

It costs something to reach for the check and pay it, but it gets you home at a reasonable hour.

In three days guests, like fish, begin to stink.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the price goes up.

Conscience: Something that feels terrible when everything else feels swell.

**"COLD DEMONS" GO AFTER TOM**



**I SAVE LOTS OF STEPS WITH AN EXTRA CAN OF 3-IN-ONE IN THE BASEMENT**



Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.

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**Household Hints**

**Prevent Rust**  
Dip the bottoms of cans of cleaning powder in paraffin wax and they will not rust the shelves.

**Protect Clothes**  
Old pillow cases may be used to cover dresses in the clothes closet. Make a slit in the closed end and draw the case over the garment on the hanger.

**Store Strawberries**  
Store strawberries unwashed and unhulled in the refrigerator covered with a piece of waxed paper until just before using, at which time they should be washed and hulled.

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**MIRROR Of Your MIND**

**Woman Might Tell on Self**

By Lawrence Gould



Will a woman "tell on herself"?

**Answer:** In a mixture of self-punishment and exhibitionism, a good many women have set out to reveal their deepest, most humiliating secrets. But however honest they have tried to be, they have inevitably been the victims of unconscious self-deception, since you cannot see yourself as you are except in the mental "mirror" of a mind other than your own. A truly unusual book, therefore, is "Fight Against Fears," in which Lucy Freeman reveals her true self as seen in the course of psychoanalytic treatment. Here are the real workings of a woman's mind, although in some ways the mind of a far from "average" woman.

nursery school and kindergarten children. She found that in normal times the students seemed to have outgrown the more infantile habits (such as pulling at their hair) but that under the stresses of wartime, they regressed toward the preschool level. Nervous tension and anxiety tend to make us all revert to childhood.



Does "poise" show you are well-adjusted?

**Answer:** Normally, yes. There is no better evidence of mental health than reacting to each situation with no more emotion than it deserves—for example, not exaggerating the importance or the difficulty of making a good impression when you meet new people. The poised, well-adjusted person takes such meetings in his stride because he realizes it is not a matter of life and death that everyone he meets should like him. But there is a kind of false "poise" which is the result of such intense fear of emotion that the person will not let himself feel at all. Real poise does not mean indifference or lack of interest.



Are wartime college students "nervous"?

**Answer:** They are more prone to "nervous habits" than in peacetime, reports Dr. Florence M. Young of the University of Georgia in the Journal of Personality. Dr. Young made a comparative study of the prevalence of such habits (involving the mouth, nose, hair and face) in college students and in

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Genesis 37; 39; 41-47; 50.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 105: 12-24.

**When Life Gets Hard**

Lesson for October 28, 1951

IN an army training center there is plenty to gripe about. Time was, when sundown came, every one was off duty. Now night only begins the trouble. Night marching, night "village fighting," night everything else, in snow and ice and mud all the same, and never with enough sleep. But the army keeps on rubbing those poor boys' heads in the dirt.



Dr. Foreman

Of course the army knows what it is doing. When the boys get through with camp, most of them will be sent to where some real fighting is going on. The enemy, unfortunately, does not confine his activities to the daytime. He fights at night, in the rain, in zero weather, even on your birthday. He picks some very rough hills to fight on. In the roaring confusion of shifting battle lines the soldier does not always get his chow on time, and the nearest hospital may be too far to reach. He is out where he has to be tough.

It is not only in the army that a toughening-up course is just what the doctor ordered. In real life it happens over and over again. It is not the boys who had the easiest childhood who rise most often to the top.

**When Life Gets Hard**

IT is sometimes thought that God should arrange things differently. What most of us want (lazy as we are) is a soft life, something pleasant, big pay and no work if we can help it. When life is easy for us we think, if we are religiously inclined, that God has blessed us; but if life gets hard, we think God must have forgotten us. Quite the contrary.

There is an almost forgotten verse in the New Testament: "The Lord disciplines the man he loves, and scourges every son whom he receives." (Heb. 12:6, Moffatt's translation.) The man who is undisciplined never grows up, he is a perpetual boy. For the same reasons, no one ever became God's man except through God's discipline.

**Forge for a Sword**

THIS is as true of nations as of individuals. The story of the Hebrews in Egypt is one case in point. They had it hard, about as hard as any people who ever lived. Humanly speaking, God's total plan would not have succeeded unless the Hebrews had gone through that "furnace of affliction." If Jacob and his family had stayed on in Palestine, there never would have been any Hebrew nation.

Somewhere, some time, those Israelites had to be forged into tempered steel, a sword for God. And the slavery in Egypt was the first stage. If Moses, when the time came, had had to take out into the wilderness a caravan of luxury-loving Egyptians, they would have wilted on his hands.

**Life Goes On**

THIS is not the whole story, of course. Life, even the hardest kind of life, is not merely a preparation for battles to come. It can be worth living for its own sake. The trainee may find friends and happiness even in a very tough camp. And down in Egypt, in all the years of Hebrew hardship, life went on. People fell in love and were married, children were born, were brought up somehow, were taught the difference between right and wrong, were taught about the true God.

People nowadays are sometimes jittery about the prospect of "life as we know it" being destroyed. Well, maybe it will be; who can deny that we have it coming to us? But life will not be destroyed. Under the harshest of circumstances, life will go on, and those who will accept life's troubles as the sending of God will find a blessing even in what at the moment hurts the most.

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**LOOKING AT RELIGION**

**A WORTHY PROJECT**



PUPILS OF THE PIONEER VALLEY WEEKDAY CHURCH SCHOOLS, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., CONTRIBUTED \$1,000 TOWARD BIBLES FOR GERMANY AND JAPAN. MRS. RUTH WILLMOTT, DIRECTOR OF THE CHURCH SCHOOLS, IS SHOWN READING A LETTER OF CONGRATULATION FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS BIBLE SOCIETY.

**KEEPING HEALTHY**

**Team Work in Mental Treatment**

By Dr. James W. Barton

ONE OF THE ADVANCES in medicine this past few years is what is called "group" treatment of a patient who appears to have various conditions present. Thus, the patient goes into hospital under the care of his own physician who, after an examination, prescribes certain general measures and calls into consultation various specialists connected with the hospital. At the end of three or four days or a week, during which time the patient is checked over by these specialists, he may be sent home for further treatment by his own physician or to rest up to undergo operation.

Instead of having him enter hospital, the family physician may have him enter the consulting rooms of a group of specialists where he is checked and rechecked to find the cause of the symptoms. Just as there are various conditions of the body which require the

services of various specialists, so physicians are finding that all diseases of the mind and of behavior are not alike and so various specialists are needed to get best results—neurologists, psychiatrists, psychologists, psychoanalysts and others.

In The Journal of the American Medical Association, Mrs. Esther Bogen Tietz and Martin Grotjahn, Los Angeles, state that "the best treatment for mental cases should utilize the services of an integrated team of physicians, psychotherapists, social workers, psychologists, teachers, vocational counselors and laboratory technicians, under the direction and control of a psychoanalytically trained psychiatrist with a broad experience in the handling of all types of psychiatric disorders."

By this teamwork method, the psychiatrist can treat many more cases.

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**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.



**Water Supply Vital In Farm Fire Control**  
 Annual Damage Amounts To Over \$100 Million

Recently a New Jersey farmer's barn was set afire by lightning, and despite the efforts of three fire departments from nearby villages, the barn was a complete loss.

Two factors combined to defeat the firemen. There was a delay in notifying the fire department because the fire wasn't immediately noticed. There wasn't a good supply of water near the barn from which the pumpers could draw.

These conditions are common to most properties in rural or small town areas. If rural residents can find means to correct them, they

**Poultry and Egg Eating Increases, Experts Say**

Poultry experts report the American family is consuming more poultry and eggs and predicts the increase will continue during the rest of 1951. Forecasts indicate the average American will have eaten 30 pounds of chicken by the end of 1951, 10 per cent more than last year; 406 eggs, slightly more than in 1950; and about five pounds of turkey meat, approximately the same as last year.



**Farm Land Prices Up Sharply in Nebraska**

Farm land dollar values in Nebraska have increased 124 per cent since 1939, according to figures of the bureau of agricultural economics. In the west north central region of the country, of which Nebraska is a part, prices have increased 3 per cent during the four months ending in July. This despite the usual seasonal reduction in farm real estate activity and a downturn in farm products.

No water. There is not much these firemen could do to save the barn without an adequate water supply.

will go a long way toward reducing the large number of "total losses" that occur on farm proper-

ties, causing damage amounting to \$100,000,000 a year and taking the lives of 3,500 farm residents.

In spite of efforts on the part of county agents, farm groups, insurance men, and volunteer fire departments to encourage the building of farm ponds, there still are thousands of farms in all parts of the country with inadequate water supplies.

The easiest way to provide adequate water is to dam a brook, or deepen an existing marsh or water hole near the barn. Or a farmer may be able to bulldoze a suitable pond near his buildings. For proper drainage, the pond should be laid out with surveying instruments.

**Farm Worker Crop Output Triples in Fifty Years**

Fifty years ago a farm worker produced enough food for himself and five other persons. Today the crops raised by a single worker are sufficient for 15 persons.

Although machinery has had much to do with this spectacular productivity record, a major factor is the expanded use of fertilizers. The nation's farms last year consumed 18,346,132 tons of soil food—six times as much as in 1901—at a cost of \$744,000,000.

At the turn of the century 265 million acres of crop land, tilled by 13 million farm workers, were needed to supply the crops required by a population of 76 million. Now 10 million workers produce from 325 million acres of land the food required by twice as many Americans, as well as thousands of persons in other countries.

Agricultural authorities say that the use of fertilizer is responsible for roughly one-fourth of the volume of all crops.

The use of fertilizer is expected to continue upward for an indefinite period.

**Seed Beds**

It is a long time from planting seed beds, but gardeners and farmers might spend some of their spare time during the winter months making one. Seed beds with plastic covers are hailproof, shatter-proof and light in weight. A plastic-coated wire mesh, weighing less than glass, passes on to the plants most of the sun's ultra-violet and infrared rays. This material is available at most farm equipment dealers and hardware stores.



**Cracked Corn Found Best Feed for Suckling Lambs**

Tests made at the University of Kentucky experiment station indicate cracked yellow shelled corn is the cheapest and best ration for the creep-feeding of suckling lambs.

Experiments carried on over a period of nine years compared cracked yellow corn with mixtures of feeds. These included cracked corn, crushed oats and pea-sized linseed oilmeal; cracked corn and commercial milk substitute, and a third ration composed of "sweet feed" made of corn, oats, bran, linseed oilmeal, molasses and salt.

The experiment was conducted under the most controlled conditions possible, Kentucky educators reported.

The conclusion of the experimenters: "None of the three more costly mixtures showed any consistent or significant superiority to corn alone in rate of gain, efficiency of gain or market finish of the lambs."

The experiments were not designed to answer the question of whether creep-feeding pays, but rather to determine what rations are best for creep-feeding under Kentucky conditions.

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**Step-Ramp Loading Chutes Are Safest**  
 Many Livestock Yards Are Remodeling Ramps

Livestock markets across the nation are continuing in their program of modernization and the installation of step-ramp chutes to replace old wooden chutes that cause great damage to animals.

Cattle prefer steps to the old-style cleats. Many animals are injured and much meat lost from bruising due to the constant prodding necessary to get the animals up and down the old ramps, cattlemen have reported.

The Chicago stock yards recently opened 12 of the modern step-ramp chutes. Of concrete and steel construction, the new chutes are designed to ease the task of unloading stock, and insure safe and

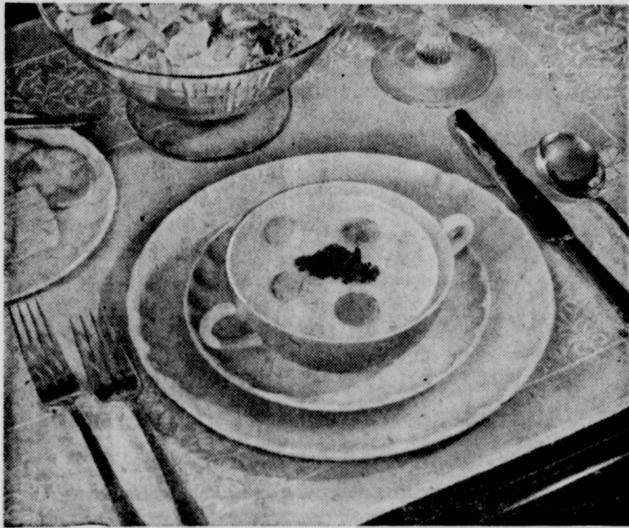


Cattle prefer steps to the old-style cleats and amble safely down a ramp of the new style unloading dock without the usual prodding. This type of ramp is becoming very popular in markets across the nation.

efficient operations. Galvanized steel fencing and grates add to the safety features of the dock area. Waffle-grid concrete floorings provide safe footing for animals during the penning process.

The first truck to unload over the ramps brought 24 head of Hereford and Angus steers shipped by Carroll Snola of Onslow, Ia.

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Hot Soup to Satisfy Family's Appetite  
(See Recipes Below)

**Soup Kettle Favorites**  
AS TEMPERATURES dip and family appetites start running away with your food budget, bring out the soup kettle and let it bubble away those high food costs!

Did you ever notice how satisfying soup is to sharpened appetites? And how readily you can satisfy hunger pangs when the meal is preceded with soup? Give the family some hearty soup and see how much you can save on the food bill.

Soups have an almost endless variety, as a glance at some of these recipes will tell you, so start now and keep the soup kettle singing during the cold weather.

**Minestrone Soup**  
(Serves 8-10)

- 1 1/2 cups white beans
- 1 can consomme or beef broth
- 6 cups water
- 1/4 pound bacon, chopped
- 1 medium sized onion
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 clove garlic, peeled
- 1/4 cup celery (tops and all)
- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup diced potatoes
- 1/2 cup peas
- 1 cup spaghetti, broken
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Soak the beans in the water for several hours. Drain and put into soup kettle with consomme or beef broth. Add the bacon and all the vegetables except potatoes and peas. Cook over low heat for 1 1/2 hours. Add salt, pepper, potatoes, peas and spaghetti and cook for 30 minutes. Serve in large bowls with grated Parmesan cheese.

**\*Shrimp Chowder**  
(Serves 4)

- 3 medium onions, sliced
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup boiling water
- 5 medium potatoes
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound fresh shrimp
- 1 quart milk, heated
- 1 cup grated, processed American cheese
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Saute onions in hot fat in deep kettle until tender. Add boiling water, then sliced potatoes, salt and pepper. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Then add shrimp which has previously been cooked and has the black vein removed, the hot milk in which cheese has melted and parsley.

**HERE'S A DELICIOUSLY** different soup which is good enough for a main dish. Try it with grape and orange salad, popovers and chocolate cake for a really good supper:

**Sparerib-Vegetable Soup**  
(Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 pounds spareribs
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon savory, if desired
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes

**LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU**

- \*Shrimp Chowder
- Fresh Pear-Grape Salad
- Hot Biscuits Jelly or Jam
- Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce
- Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

4 medium carrots, quartered  
1 green pepper, cut in strips  
8 small onions, halved  
4 medium potatoes, quartered

Have spareribs cut in pairs but not cracked. Brown well on both sides in fat in a Dutch oven or a kettle. Add water, celery seed, savory, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 45 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients and continue to simmer for 30 minutes.

**Cream of Potato-Onion Soup**  
(Serves 6)

- 2 frankfurters
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 quart milk
- 2 cups cooked, riced potatoes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Wipe frankfurters with a damp cloth and slice thin. Melt butter; add frankfurters and onions and cook about 2 minutes. Push frankfurters and onions aside and stir in flour with butter and blend thoroughly. Add milk gradually, then potatoes, stirring constantly. Add salt and pepper; cook until thickened. Serve immediately.

**Salmon Bisque**  
(Serves 8)

- 1 tall can red salmon
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 quart milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- Lemon slices

Drain salmon, saving liquid; remove skin and mash salmon to a smooth paste. Melt butter in saucepan; add celery and onion and simmer until both are soft and yellow. Blend in flour; add milk and stir until mixture thickens slightly. Add salmon, salmon liquid and seasonings. Beat thoroughly, stirring constantly. Serve steaming hot, garnishing each bowl with lemon slice.

**Chicken Gumbo**  
(Serves 8)

- 1 small stewing chicken
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 4 cups okra
- 2 cups tomato pulp
- 4 cups water
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Salt and pepper

Clean chicken and cut into serving portions. Dredge lightly with flour and brown in hot fat. When browned add okra, tomatoes, parsley and water. Season with salt and pepper and simmer until chicken is tender, about 2 1/2 hours. It may be necessary to add more water during cooking time. If desired, the following may also be added to the soup before it's cooked: 1 cup diced celery, 1/2 cup corn, 1 1/2 cups potatoes (cooked) and 1 cup cooked rice.



PROBERS HUDDLE... Members of senate influence probe committee confer during testimony.

**A Pretty Jumper Is Practical for Winter**



**Winter Jumper**  
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Pattern No. 3235 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Size 14, jumper, 4 3/8 yards of 39-inch blouse, 2 3/8 yards.

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**Overheard**  
Remember Joe, the man who boasted that some day he would tell his wife where she could get off?  
Yes, He's in the hospital. What for?  
She heard him boasting.  
—  
**Secret**  
Young man, do you know how I made my money?  
Sure, but I won't tell your daughter and let it ruin our happiness.

**Don't Keep It**  
Well, this conversation isn't a line—it's a gift.  
Well, give it back.

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**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.

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### Uncle Sam Says



The "take-it-easy" years beckon invitingly to farm people who have built up a retirement fund in United States Defense Bonds. As the only large group of Americans not covered by group security or pension plans, farmers find Defense Bonds are ideal kind of retirement fund. Defense Bonds are absolutely safe—backed by the full resources of this great country—and they pay a good rate of interest—\$75 invested today becomes \$100 in 10 years and \$133.33 in 20 years. U. S. Treasury Department

### 'Sound of Corn Growing' Recorded by Professor

Probably every farmer in the United States at one time or another has heard the old saw "it's so hot you can almost hear the corn growing." Now, seven men, including three University of Wisconsin experts, have joined the ranks of believers.

They have a tape recording of what they describe as corn growing. Herbert Jacobs, telegraph and farm news editor of the Madison Capital Times, thought up the idea. With the aid of Wisconsin U. experts the experiment was conducted in a 100-acre stand of university raised corn.

Recording equipment was carried 500 feet into the field. Microphones were carried deep into the corn rows. There was no wind or other noises to complicate the recording, the experimenter reported.

When the experiment was over and the recording played, Verner E. Suomi, associate professor of meteorology at the school, said, "When background noises subsided, you could hear that corn growing."

Farm experts report corn makes 80 per cent of its growth during night-time and will grow as much as two to five inches in one night.

### Hinged Fence



Here is an idea a number of midwest farmers might use in their feed lots. Hinged at the bottom and held in position by chains, a section of fence is lowered to form a manger. It can be raised when not in use to become again part of the fence. Posts should be set along the length of the manger as illustrated.

### Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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

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