

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Nov. 2, 1951

Hope Rancher Rides Herd on 10,000 Turkeys 4-H and F. F. A. Stock Exhibit and Sale, Sat. Nov. 3, at Artesia

Anyone who has ambition enough to raise turkeys by the thousands and make a success of it, is deserving of all the publicity he can get. Therefore we are copying an article that appeared in the last issue of "The Western Farm Life" published at Denver.

"How would you like to ride herd on 10,000 turkeys? Most every boy in the country and plenty of girls, dream of wrangling cattle. But have you ever thought about the possibilities in turkey raising?"

"Maybe you are one of the many folks who look forward to setting up a turkey ranch. If you are thinking seriously about turkeys, it might pay to know something about how Bryant Williams of Hope, N. M. operates.

His year begins in February. Last February, a big truck from Texas drove up to the Williams' place with the first delivery of 3000 poults. Later on trucks and even planes brought the remainder. They were received so that the first poults had grown to market size by September. They continue to market through January.

When poults first arrive, they are put in brooder houses heated by electricity and gas. The temperature is kept around 90 degrees during the first month and is then lowered gradually. From brooder houses the young poults graduate to live for a while in "sun porches" which are pens covered with net wire that are raised off the ground a half a foot. These sun porches are connected to the brooder houses.

The young turkeys are turned out on open range when they are 3 to 4 months old. Just prior to going on the range, they are vaccinated for smallpox and about every 30 days thereafter are fed a meal for 3 consecutive days which contains worm medicine. Groups of different ages are separated on the range into separate grazing pastures much the same as cattle are handled. The fences are made of wire net two feet high, topped with barb wire.

Each evening at 5 o'clock, three or four turkey "hands" armed with sticks with gunny sacks fastened to them, drive the turkeys into shelters. Until the young birds are 6 to 7 months old they are kept in shelters that are walled in and roofed. Williams has converted a large hay barn and an apple shed into additional shelters.

They next graduate to brush-covered "dormitories" and some of them the smartest and healthiest, no doubt, are permitted to sleep on roosts exposed to the stars and the balmy night breezes. If a dark cloud looms up during the day and there is danger of a heavy rain or hail, all hands quickly drive the proverbially stupid turkeys to their shelters.

Williams starts his joults on starter pellets containing all necessary elements of a well-balanced ration. When they are six weeks old and go out onto the sun porches, they get buttermilk paste in addition to pellets. Powdered buttermilk is purchased in 50-pound carboys and 50-gallon barrels. Of course they have easy access to all the fresh water they can drink.

The best is yet to come, however, in the pampered life of the holiday bird. About a month before he goes to someone's home for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner, his table is spread with all the good corn, oats and wheat he cares to eat. And if you don't think he eats plenty, just ask Friend Williams! But it pays off in solid, heavy birds that are so juicy, tender and sweet that you will want to eat turkey every week.

Marketing season with Williams begins around the first of September, and orders keep increasing until the peaks of the season are reached at Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Turkeys are shipped live to distant markets and dressed or live to local markets. Williams keeps some dressed frozen turkeys in the locker plant at Artesia, the year around for local trade.

When orders are received for dressed turkeys, the heads are removed and the turkeys are dipped in semi-scald water and then run through an electrically operated picking machine which leaves few feathers to be picked by hand. Hand labor then finishes cleaning and dressing them.

Most orders received in the afternoon are loaded on trucks and reach their destination the next morning.

Principal markets for Williams' turkeys are El Paso, Lubbock and Pecos, Texas; Albuquerque, Roswell, Carlsbad and Artesia. Williams finds that a turkey grower needs to raise two varieties, bronze turkeys for hotels and restaurants and a white or New Jersey buff for family use.

There is a big difference in raising turkeys today and when he started 40 years ago, Williams says. He purchased the farm near Hope in 1906 and has always raised a few turkeys. It wasn't until recent years that he has gone into the business in a big way. Last year he marketed some 8000 turkeys. This year he has 10,000 or 11,000 which will find their way to dinner tables before the season is over.

Williams says that his first turkeys looked more like sandhill cranes than turkeys. They were long on legs and neck and short on meat. It was all one or two men could do to hunt nests turkey hens had stolen in those days.

Ten turkey hens 45 years ago were moer trouble than 1000 turkeys are today. Tom turkeys sold for \$1 and hens brought less. Turkeys shifted for themselves on the open range, traveling for miles to pick up grasshoppers and bugs. Neighbors were constantly complaining that Williams' turkeys had invaded their ranches, farms and gardens.

School News

Freshmen and Sophomore News—The class is very sorry to lose John Harris. His family moved to Oregon and took him along. That leaves the Sophomore class a grade of all girls. The Home Ec girls are very industrious. We washed the curtains this week. We saw the educational film "Range Management." This makes three we've seen this year. They have always pertained to science and we use them as a science study. The shop boys are making lamps and dyeing their leather belts they made. One ambitious boy, Bill Crockett, is even making a magazine rack for his mother. John's suggestion about bringing class dues must have hit just right as nearly every one has brought theirs.

Senior News—We didn't have to take state tests—goody—that's one senior privilege. Beverly is back from Brownfield after being gone two weeks. Lynn is back from Tulk after being gone a week. The basketball schedule is being printed. It will be ready for distribution in the next few days. Glenns new haircut is not a Mohawk. Nearly all of us have been on the honor roll. Raleigh is making music helping Orland Parker. Kent made his last summer. All but Beverly are getting a workout in basketball. We ought to make her take exercise like carrying typewriters for an hour or carrying the boys to the gym.

First and Second Grade News—Hell, the spooks almost got us. If we hadn't made these scary masks of paper sacks they might have. But we frightened them right out of the window. Halloween is fun. We made pictures all over the room. They are our own ideas on Halloween. Linda likes green jack o' lanterns, Ann likes tall fences and Mary Baca favors green witches. One of the high school boys made a real jack o' lantern from a real pumpkin for us. We put a candle in a jar for the party. He watched us drop clothes pins in milk bottles, eat crackers from a string and hunt peanuts. Too bad he didn't have legs. June Seely is back from having her tonsils out. Spencer Henderson is taking treatment for his bad throat. Three girls, Helen and Katherine Hardin and Shirley Cox came to school Monday with new brown shoes. Betty Stephens has a new permanent. Did we tell you that all the second graders made a star in spelling the very first time they tried last week. And we would like to have a real live snail. We studied about babies that hatch from eggs and we want to see a real live snail. We don't care much about the snakes and crocodiles but oh for a snail. Color books are the fad among the girls now. Jump ropes are often forgotten while you can see little groups of girls here and there. Shirley didn't know whether to laugh or cry when Glenn Smith decided he wanted her book. Bobby Ferris had a toe accident Monday but we think he won't lose the toe. He

may not get to play cowboy as hard though. We'll be seeing you unless the witches and goblins carried you away.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Grade News—we have decorated our room for Halloween with jack o' lanterns and witches. We enjoyed our Halloween party on Wednesday. We played the game "pinning the black cat's tail" and bobbing for apples which Mrs. Della Woods gave to us. The mothers who helped serve us were Mrs. Robert Tarrant, Mrs. Luke Alexander, Mrs. D. W. Carson, Mrs. Curtis Wilson, Mrs. George Teel and Mrs. Bill Jones. Many thanks to the parents who made our party so pleasant.

I Helped to Kill My Church

I helped to kill my church! I stayed away! Had I stayed away from home, I had killed that, had I neglected my business as thoroughly, I had no business. My lack of interest made other people uninterested. I helped to kill my church, I stayed away.

I helped to kill my church! I starved it. I was a poor provider. Time was I contributed a little to it, but when I quit attending, I quit paying. I helped kill my church, I starved it.

I helped to kill my church! I quit praying for it. At some time or other I quit paying and when I quit pay, I quit praying for my church. I became an ecclesiastical through spiritual suicide. I helped kill my church, I quit praying for it.

I helped my church to live! I was there! My presence helped. I was one more. When I joined the church, I promised to be there. I didn't join to stay away from it. I was there.

I helped my church to live! I paid my way. I did not let others pay my way any more than I permit them to buy my hat, feed my children or pay my taxes. I paid my way.

I helped my church to live! I prayed for my church. I want every blessing and grace and health and power for my church. I pray for her as naturally as normally, as I do for my other dearest ones. I helped my church to live, for I prayed for it.—Copied.

Hope Baptist Church

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 A. M., preaching first and third Sundays 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7 P. M.

Flying H Mission
Preaching each fourth Sunday, 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Basket dinner served.

Elk Mission
Sunday School each Sunday, 10 A. M., preaching each fourth Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.
L. S. Estlack, Minister.

Packing Plant Is Busy Place

Mr. Payne of the Payne Packing Plant in Artesia has always been after us to come down to the plant and see what they are doing. So last Monday we did just that. And what do you think was going on? We saw expert workmen turning out bacon, ham, sausages, wieners, etc., that looked so good that we had to tear ourselves away before we exceeded our budget in buying more than we could afford. The stock pens were crowded with fat cattle waiting their turn to be butchered and the cooling room was filled with might fine beef and pork. It looks like to us as if the Payne Packing Plant is going to be a success even if some people did say that it would have hard sledding.

Bullocks Installs Steel Grain Elevator

E. B. Bullock and Sons have just finished installing a 5,000 bushel steel elevator in their warehouse on South First street in Artesia. It is in five units and will be a big improvement over the old system. Evidently E. B. Bullock and Sons believe that it is going to rain here sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Joy and son, from Flying H, were in Hope Tuesday morning after coffee.

Large Attendance Expected at Junior Stock Show

From reports coming to headquarters the 4-H and F.F.A. Stock Show and Sale being held in Artesia, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, will be attended by a record breaking crowd. This Junior Stock Show has always been held at Carlsbad but this year it will be held in north Eddy county and no effort has been spared to make this one of the best in history. Justin F. Newman, past president of Artesia Kiwanis has been collecting funds to finance this project and reports that money has been coming in every day and expected that the amount necessary would be raised by Saturday. Contributions can also be made to Don

Steel Headgates Being Installed

One of the best indications of rain that we have seen or heard of is taking place in the Penasco Valley. The farmers are installing steel headgates to replace the old wooden paddles which have been in use for the past 50 years. The new headgates will be provided with a lock so that the mayordome can be sure that water is not escaping during the night. It is estimated that a big percentage of water is also wasted through leaky headgates, either by accident or on purpose.

Take the Chiselers Off Relief

(Editorial)
Alva Simpson, director of the State Welfare Department, recently expressed alarm at the mushroom growth of relief in New Mexico. One out of every 12 persons in New Mexico is getting some kind of public assistance through the Welfare Department, although this is supposed to be our period of greatest prosperity.

Something certainly is wrong. That is one reason we think the public relief rolls should be open for public inspection. Recent investigations in New Mexico and in other states have disclosed various instances of fraud. We do not advocate press publication of relief rolls, but we think they should be open for inspection. The taxpayer is entitled to know where his money goes, who gets it and why.—Current-Argus. We say amen to that, too. Many people living on tax money that should go to work.

Editorial . . .

Mechanical cotton pickers are pouring into California. In the San Joaquin Valley, there are now 3600 machines in operation where there was only 1500 last year.

President Truman has announced that his decision whether to seek reelection or not will be made public when he deems it politically expedient. This will not be before mid-January.

Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska will be considered early in the next session of Congress that begins Jan. 8. The House has passed bills to admit Hawaii and Alaska as the 49th and 50th states but they have always died in the Senate.

Rats are stripping the cotton fields in Africa. Nearly 75 per cent of the estimated crop of 4500 bales have been destroyed. No ginning has started and is not likely to begin until December. Lack of rain is causing the rats to breed. The natives are destroying the rats by the thousands, the average haul being 500 rats each night per trap, but the rat plague is so bad that little effect has been made.

Mrs. Bob Wood has returned from the Tulk Ranch where she was filling the position as chef for a bunch of cow punchers. I imagine she had a hard time to keep them filled up.

Riddle, principal of the Junior High or to Rufus M. Stinnett, principal of the Roselawn School.

Paul L. Frost is chairman of the Kiwanis Club committee which is working with the 4-H and Future Farmers of America Clubs, extension service, in putting on the event. Frost named as other workers on his unit Don Riddle, junior high principal; Rufus M. S. Stinnett, Roselawn principal; Waldo Ports, geologist; Ernest Hubbard, First National Bank fourth teller; Rev. Ralph L. O'Dell, Presbyterian minister; and Vernon E. Bryan, manager of The Artesia Advocate, and John Truman Short, teacher of farming at the local high school.

All except Short are Kiwanians. Riddle and Hubbard are newly-elected directors; Stinnett, president-elect; Ports, a past president, and recently elected director; Reverend O'Dell, president.

Hope News

Leonard Akers of Weed came through Hope Monday en route to Artesia.

Dr. Puckett was a visitor in Hope Tuesday.

Hollis Watson passed through Hope Monday afternoon.

Haskell Harris was in Artesia on Monday.

"I Licked Polio" . . . Nina Warren, daughter of California's governor, fought and conquered polio. She says: "With the help of God and my doctors, with the prayers of the people throughout the world . . . I licked polio." Read this heartwarming story in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watson of Farmington, N. M. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Harin on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claberon Buckner and son visited in Hope Wednesday.

Bryant Williams took a load of turkeys to El Paso Wednesday. He also had orders for turkeys from Lubbock, Texas. I don't imagine that turkeys are resting very easy now-a-days. A trip to the chopping block may be in store for them any time now.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schwalbe left Monday for California, where they plan on making their home. Last week, Thursday night, the Elks of Artesia gave them a party which was attended by several of the local members of the lodge. The Town Board of Hope presented Mrs. Schwalbe with three pair of hose for her faithful performance of her duties as member of the Town Board.

Mrs. Charley Barley was shopping in Artesia Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Teel have returned from a trip to California.

Hal Harris is having his paper sent to Harbor, Ore. We don't know whether he has located there or not.

Classified Ads

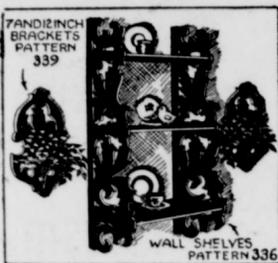
If you are looking for gift items come in and see our line of goods before going out of town. Penasco Valley News, Hope. —Adv.

REMEMBER—Merit Feeds get best results. McCaw Hatchery, 13th and Grand, Artesia. 6-10-11

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.

**Ornamental Shelves
Are Easy to Make**



THE smaller brackets are especially good for spaces between windows. Or use the three sizes for an attractive group arrangement. These shelves are easily made by tracing patterns onto quarter-inch material, then cutting them out with coping saw. Patterns are 25c each.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

Nut Meats

Have you ever wanted to use nutmeats in cakes or cookies, yet changed your mind when you thought of having to shell nuts? Food preservation specialists suggest shelling nuts when you have time, then freezing them for use when the occasion arises.

Jelly Hint

When covering jelly with paraffin, pour a thin layer of paraffin over the top of the jelly. Then put a strong piece of string on top of the paraffin with the end of the string over the edge of the glass. Now pour another layer of paraffin over the top. When you get ready to use the jelly, remove the paraffin with the string.

Salty Soup

If soup is too salty, cut a raw potato up and boil with the soup for a few minutes.

How to make
Hot Biscuits
good enough for
Dessert!



drench 'em with
Thicker
Sweeter!
Penick Syrup

Now—the extra body of this improved corn syrup makes the perfect spread for hot cakes, biscuits and bread! Its extra sweetness will improve your cooking, canning and freezing. 3 types—all rich in food energy. And inexpensive... especially when you buy the large size cans.

golden, dark,
full-flavored

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



GOOD BRAKES

STOP

MANY ACCIDENTS

BEFORE THEY
GET STARTED

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

**Agriculture Department Considers
New Program for the Small Farmer**

NEW FARM PLAN—As a result of a recent survey into the problems of the small American farmer, the Truman administration may come up with a new farm program in the near future more controversial than the Brannan plan and which could become one of the major issues in the 1952 presidential campaign.

The survey was conducted with the idea of learning what the department could do to help the small farmer who is having difficulties because of inadequate land, machinery, livestock and know how. Thousands of meetings have been held in the home towns across the nation discussing crop control, price support, farm loans and other small farm problems.

As a result, a major question has developed: should the government buy up land, redivide it into "economic" or "efficient" units, and resell it to low-income farmers? Also, should present crop controls be extended?

Brannan believes that if productivity of substandard farms can be increased many agriculture problems would tend to disappear. On the other hand, many farm leaders have remained aloof and have not taken part in the meetings, criticizing Brannan's methods more than his objectives.

Two possible legislative proposals may come from the survey: (1) A technical assistance program for the less efficient farms and farmers, and (2) a farm-loan program designed to help such farmers acquire land, machinery, equipment, livestock and the know how to operate efficient farms.

Whatever the final form, any new farm plan, whether it incorporates the government buying and redivision of land or not, is bound to become a major campaign issue. Much of the opposition will come from the farm bureaus who have long resented Brannan as trying to usurp the roles of the private farm organizations and regimenting agriculture.



Meeting Place

Panmunjom, is the proposed site for new Korea cease-fire talks. Meanwhile, fighting continues on the central front with Allied forces making limited advances.

BOYLE RESIGNS—The big question in political circles since William M. Boyle, Jr., close friend of President Truman resigned as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is whether or not Guy Gabrielson, GOP national chairman, will be the next to go?

Boyle and Gabrielson have been under fire as having used their positions to influence the Reconstruction Finance Corporation into granting loans to companies they represented or were connected with. And although Gabrielson insists he will stay on, political observers believe his number is up, too.

In his letter of resignation Boyle gave health as his reason, insisting he had at all times conducted himself with "honor and propriety." He did admit in testimony during the congressional hearing that he accepted eight law cases involving government agencies, at fees totaling approximately \$158,000, while serving as chairman of the national committee.

LESS CIVILIAN GOODS—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson announced a cut in civilian goods production, effective January 1, that will be felt in the home towns across the nation.

The cutback in civilian production, 10 per cent for washing machines and stoves and even more in the automobile industry, will provide steel for the armament program which will hit full stride during the first three months of 1952.

The home town that has a school or hospital under construction will get enough materials to finish the project, but there will not be materials available to start new ones. As for farm machinery, so vital to agriculture and home town economy, there will be enough to support production "at a healthy and adequate level."

MIDDLE EAST BLOWUP—There is shaping up in the Middle East an explosion that could be felt in the smallest American community. The situation has developed as Egypt has increased pressure in recent weeks to remove the British from the Sudan and strategic Suez.

As a compromise, the United States, Britain, France and Turkey have asked Egypt to become the center of an alliance in the area against communism, but the proposal was received coolly by King Farouk's government.

This dispute is important to home town Americans because of the nation's interest in Suez, which if placed under Egyptian protection, would be a prize the Russians could take with little difficulty. The British, under present treaties with Egypt, have the legal right to maintain troops in the canal zone which is her economic life-line. She will not back down in her determination to remain in the zone. Thus, if the Egyptian government attempts to remove them by force the British will resist. If the Russians should decide to step in at this point, the world would become involved in World War III.

There is a chance that Egypt may accept the west's proposal of joint defense of the area, but only because she is not in a position to defend herself.

NEW DECLARATION—In a major speech last week President Truman again declared American foreign policy is "based upon the hope that it will be possible to live, without a war, in the same world as the Soviet Union—if the free nations have adequate defenses." And he again offered to "sit down with the Soviet Union" and other nations to work out agreements to relieve mankind of "the horror of another world war" and provide the basis for "a durable peace."

The President pointed out the central theme of America's present foreign policy and defense program: "So long as one country has the power and the force to overwhelm others and so long as that country has aggressive intentions real peace is unattainable. The stronger we become, the more possible it will be to work out solid and lasting arrangements that will prevent war. Our strength will make for peace."

IRAN'S OIL—Mohammed Mossadegh, premier of Iran, who has taken the British-Iranian oil dispute to the United Nations Security Council, told UN diplomats to keep their hands off the dispute and warned "we will not be coerced."

In presenting the Iranian point of view he said there are only two questions open to negotiations: (1) Compensation for British investments in the now nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil company, and (2) possible sale of oil to Britain.

He then made his strongest point: "We will not take action and will not engage in negotiations affecting our internal affairs under pressure. To do so would not only constitute an admission that we are not a sovereign and equal nation, but would eventually be fatal to our independence."

The question remains who will operate the huge Anglo-Iranian Oil company refineries. The Iranians do not have the technical know-how and the British experts have already been sent home. How can Iran sell oil when it can't produce it?



**Fertilizing Important
In Balanced Farm Plan
Lime, Fertilizer Pays
Off in High Hay Yield**

Farmers in every part of the nation are realizing more and more the importance of well-balanced fertilizing programs to build production and soil structure.

Ben Vossen, who farms near Watkins, Minn., believes his investments in lime and fertilizer have done more for his farm than anything in his career.

The results of one of his investments are shown in the above picture. At the right is a run-down field of bluegrass overgrown with buck grass. At the left is a field of oats after the buck grass was sprayed to kill it, grubbed and plowed under.



Farmer Vossen inspects his field of oats. At the right is the field of bluegrass overgrown with buck grass. Fertilizing has turned the oat field into a high producer.

Vossen limed and fertilized the oat field with plant food carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash before he seeded it. He keeps the field in oats two years, then seeds down to an alfalfa crop. He takes hay and pasture off as long as the stand is productive. He helps lengthen its life by top-dressing regularly with manure.

The use of lime and fertilizer pays off in much bigger hay yields. Vossen reports. He harvested eight tons of hay on two acres that used to produce about one-half ton of timothy.

**Total Feed Supply Will
Be Higher Than Last Year**

With the approach of the 1951-52 feeding season, livestock feeders will be interested to know that the expected total supply of feed grains and concentrates will be greater than last year, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

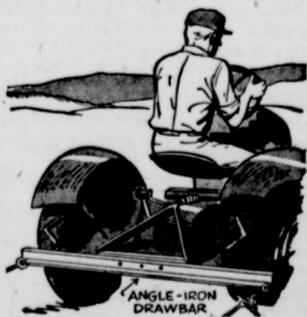
The available supply of feed will permit livestock to be fed at about the same rate per unit as last season. The number of animals to be fed, however, is also expected to be greater. An estimated 174 million animals will be on hand as compared with last year's 168-million.

A large acreage and a fair carry-over is expected to provide a larger corn supply. About 4 billion bushels is expected to be available for the 1951-52 season.

The total supply of corn, oats, grain sorghums, and barley for the coming season is estimated to be 127.1 million tons. This compares with last season's total of 125 million tons of grain.

The department reported total crop production may be the second highest in history in 1951.

Tractor Drawbar



A heavy piece of angle iron bolted to the rear of a tractor and extending well beyond the wheels makes harrowing easier fastening the harrow with a long chain hitch, especially when making turns at ends of the field. Bolted to the drawbar it can be removed when not in use.

**CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT**

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—250 shares Farmers Tool and Supply Co. stock. Cost \$1,000. Make offer. **FRANK MOYER**, Cheyenne Wells, Colorado.

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. Hoffman, Elbert, Colorado.**

FOR SALE—Registered Berkshire boars. Correspondence solicited. **John J. Thieson & Sons, Hugo, Colorado.**

MISCELLANEOUS

LEATHER JACKET repaired; Zippers knit cuffs reeling. Leather jackets made to order, any size. Free circular. **Taubers, 689 Mission, San Francisco, Calif.**

FOR SALE

The best buy in rabbits today **Cal-Cross Hybrid**. FREE information. **Tom Howard, Hazelton, Idaho**

DEER HUNTING

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

USE EARTHWORM CASTINGS

FOR YOUR HOUSE PLANTS Rich in nitrogen, promotes healthy growth and prolongs blooming period; 2 lb. carton postpaid \$1. **Johnson Nursery, 4666 Meade St., Denver.**

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

For Sale—Trade For Land Locker plant and IGA grocery. Located in good western Kansas town. Doing good business. Would consider leasing building and equipment and invoice stock to responsible party. Owner, **Wayne Wilson, Winona, Kansas**

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. SCC permit. AAA rated, new modern 5-room home, one acre. 12-acre farm, 2-room house, best business in N. Mex. Write **Hubert Hill, Helen, N. Mex.**

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.**

HOME AND BUSINESS

On U.S. Highway 40-287, 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, Azate, Colo.**

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

MISSOURI Ozark Farms, Homes and Businesses. Mild Climate, Good Markets, Free Literature. **Hamilton Real Estate Co., Marshfield, Mo.**

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

**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Now
U. S. DEFENSE BONDS**

**Recommended By Many Leading
BABY DOCTORS
to relieve distress of kiddies'
CHEST COLDS**

Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE** is made especially for kiddies to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and break up local congestion of chest colds. **MUSTEROLE** creates a sensation of protective warmth on chest, throat and back, bringing amazing relief!

Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE**.

**100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49¢
St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

WNU-M 44-51

**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

SPORTISTICS

Yale's **Jim Fuchs** came within 14" of his 60' shot put goal last year.
Walt **Dropo** batted in 144 runs in 1950.





THE STORY SO FAR:

The James gang has attempted to rob the bank at Northfield, Minnesota, but it turns into a stunning defeat for the gang. Three of the bandits are killed and the Younger brothers are captured by a posse. Jesse and Frank, however, manage to escape, making a desperate, harried trek through Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska, preparing fresh horses as they go. They finally are able to reach Missouri and home. Public opinion now is against them as a result of the cold-blooded killings in Northfield. They decide to take up farming again — this time in Tennessee. So they move their families east to that state and settle down.

CHAPTER XI

It is said that when Dude found out who the damyankee was, he missed his stroke and bent three nails in succession.

Jim Cummins turned up. He had been a member of the gang, was none too bright and was of little consequence. Furthermore, he was about the last person in the world that Frank wanted to see just then. He hung around for some time, Frank wishing to God he would clear out. He thought of a dozen ways of getting rid of Jim, without result, until one day he took him down to Warner's Restaurant to buy him a meal. There, standing outside the door, was a detective named Watson. Frank knew the detective was in Nashville but it didn't worry him, as he had little respect for Watson's ability.

When Frank got Jim inside, he told the latter who Watson was, and said: "Jim, come on out and I'll introduce you under another name. You'd like to say you'd met and shaken hands with a detective, wouldn't you?"

"Of course not," declared Jim indignantly.

He got as far back in a corner as he could and ate one of the finest meals ever known in Nashville. Then he proceeded out of Davidson County.

Frank Lives Happily, Then Jesse Shows Up

These were the happiest days Frank James had ever known. He was farming and teaming, and he had ease of mind. The nights of riding and days of terror were over.

Then something happened. A two-horse wagon drove up; in it were Jesse and his wife.

Bits and pieces of the old gang had begun to float in. Buck-toothed, watery-eyed Jim Cummins was around again. Bill Ryan, a good man who had a dangerous liking for spirituous liquors. And Dick Liddil, another weak member. Jesse got his men around him and rode away and back to the country they knew so well—their old home in Missouri. Here they could always get protection. The matter turned out quite well. On September 7, 1879, they robbed the Glendale train, on the Chicago & Alton Railroad, of \$9400.

Jesse began to absent himself from Nashville on private missions more and more frequently; once he was gone three months. On another occasion he took Bill Ryan with him, and the two rode away without mentioning where they were going.

Mr. Sam McCoy, driver of a stage plying between Mammoth Cave and Cave City, Kentucky, was swinging comfortably along on September 3, 1880, when two masked men stepped out and rudely commanded him to throw up his hands. He lost no time in doing so. On the stage were six men and a girl. One of the men was Judge Rutherford Harrison Rowntree of Lebanon, Kentucky, and with him was his daughter, Miss Lizzie Rowntree. At the suggestion of the bandits, the passengers began to put their money and jewelry in a grain sack, and one of the articles that went in was Judge Rowntree's watch, a prized possession that had been given to him by the governor of Kentucky. Joining the watch went the daughter's diamond ring, with her pet-name carved inside. The passengers made a cash investment of \$803. The watch was valued at \$200, and there were, in addition to the ring, other articles of jewelry generously contributed by Miss Lizzie.

A posse rode forth and, as at Glendale a year before accomplishing nothing. But later a man named T. J. Hunt was arrested for the robbery and imprisoned for eighteen months, then sentenced to three years. This became a famous case of mistaken identity and is still quoted in the lawbooks of Kentucky. For Hunt had nothing in the world to do with the robbery. His misfortune was that he looked a vague bit like Jesse James. The passengers, eager to make somebody pay, swore they recognized him and off to jail he went.

Jesse returned to Nashville better off financially than when he

had left, and now his influence on Frank began to take its effect. Perhaps if Frank had been alone he would not have succumbed to the ideas Jesse was proposing. They involved Muscle Shoals, Alabama (later to become part of TVA), which lay not far away. A construction messenger plied between Florence, Alabama, and Muscle Shoals, carrying a goodly payroll. On March 11, 1881, the messenger was relieved of his heavy load by two men who rode off without a satisfactory account of where they were going. Again a posse was formed. After a time it came back, having just missed the thieves. Also missing was a \$5000 payroll.

After the Muscle Shoals affair, a minion of the law came to question Frank James on the unfortunate



The two Fords stood over him a moment, each with a gun in hand, to make sure the deed had been accomplished.

matter. It was such an awkward situation that Frank had to engage a lawyer, Raymond B. Sloan, to point out that he was guiltless. Frank's alibi was that he had sat up with a sick friend. Investigation showed that Frank was right.

Bill Ryan Is Taken, Law on James's Trail

The two brothers realized that a good and foolproof arrangement about alibis was going to be of considerable use to them, and they hit upon a novel method. Having teams and wagons, they made a deal with the road commissioner to haul gravel in their spare time. The careless commissioner did not pay any particular attention to the dates on the receipts the James brothers prepared for him to sign. It didn't seem important. But later, when mischief took place, it developed that the Boys could prove they had been hauling gravel like any two honest men.

Frank and Jesse had no more than settled down after the Muscle Shoals affair than trouble again tapped. It had to do with Bill Ryan, the problem child. He was fearless and was to be depended on when people were being relieved of their money, but there was the matter of drink. He had been hiding under the name of Tom Hill. On March 26, 1881, he rode up to a grocery store with a saloon attachment at White's Creek, on the fringe of Nashville. Dismounting, he wove his way unsteadily in and managed to anchor to the bar. His eyes wandered here and there, seeing things denied to others. Suddenly he pounded on the bar and called for whiskey and oysters—an unusual combination. They were cove oysters, canned, and were considered a great treat in country districts (and still are, for that matter). It proved to be an ill-chosen combination, for soon he felt a desire to trounce the disagreeable people he saw around him. Suddenly he let off a mighty yip and said, "Stand back and give me room or I'll shoot you as full of holes as a sausage grinder! Do you know who I am?" His gaze wandered unsteadily over the customers. "Well, I'll tell you who I am," he roared. "I'm Tom Hill, the outlaw, thash who I am!"

It so happened that an ex-detective was on the street outside; a messenger sped to him and the detective entered the saloon.

By this time Bill Ryan was offering to fight Middle Tennessee.

The detective (not a Pinkerton) crept silently up behind and threw his arms around the oyster lover and pinned the latter's arms to his

side. Others helped—willingly, now—and in a moment Bill Ryan was trussed up like a Christmas turkey. They sent word to the police department, in Nashville proper, and soon Bill Ryan was on the way to the cooler.

There they searched him and found he had two revolvers and a buckskin vest containing \$1300 in gold. The police asked how he had gotten it. "By honest labor," said Bill. This immediately aroused suspicion. But they were not able to dig up a single clue as to his identity. The police telegraphed a description of the liquor-and-oyster lover to the police chiefs of the country; word came from Kansas City asking for details. These were telegraphed. Then word came. "We think he is Bill Ryan of Jackson County. Will send a man to investigate."

It wasn't long before Bill was on the way back to his native state, a distaste in his mouth for oysters.

The day of the arrest Jesse was away from home; he returned late that evening on horseback. When he came in his wife told him what had happened. He was thunder-struck. Bill Ryan had been living with him, he had eaten breakfast in the house . . . now he was in the hands of the police.

Frank came to see Jesse and in Jesse's house they talked it over. Roughly speaking, Jesse had been in Nashville two years, Frank four.

Jesse Reorganizes His Bandit Crew

They decided to chance staying overnight. The next day their families would have to go, too—little Tim Howard and his sister Mary Howard, and little Mary Woodson—but the men must go fastest of all. In the morning Jesse and Frank sat on horseback in the back yard of Jesse's home. They talked a few minutes, then shook hands. "Good-bye, Frank," said Jesse. "Goodbye, Dingus," said Frank; and the two rode off in opposite directions.

Jesse picked up Dick Liddil and the two started west. Now and then doubt came to him about Dick, who was shifty and none too bold. Bill Ryan had been the best man he had had . . . except for the drinking.

But the war had been over some time; law was pretty well established in a land where it had been a stranger, and the ex-guerrillas hesitated to shelter old friends just because they had ridden together. They hesitated, too, at the idea of joining up with Jesse again.

On his way back to Missouri he stopped at Samuels Depot, Kentucky, where he had an old Clay County friend—Donnie Pence. Pence had not only been a boyhood friend, but had also ridden with Jesse as a guerrilla. On top of this, he was the sheriff of Nelson County—the last place in the world where a detective would look. Here Jesse set about organizing a new band.

He got together some of his veterans, but he also had to put in green timber. He rounded them up by letter, writing them and receiving the answers addressed to Donnie Pence or through Miss Nannie Mimms, his wife's cousin, who also lived in Samuels Depot. The kind of letter he sent out ran like this: I will be at your house on (the date filled in).

Respectfully,
Joe

Translated, it meant: Meet me at Donnie Pence's on the date mentioned.

He moved south to Adairville, Kentucky, where his uncle, George Hite, lived, and enlisted two of Uncle George's sons, "Wood" and Clarence. Robert Woodson Hite and Clarence Growler Hite; they were the only two cousins who ever rode with Jesse.

Now the band was beginning to shape up.

At last, three months after he and Frank had turned their backs on Nashville, Jesse felt he was ready. He gathered his band and made a quick foray into Missouri, where, at Winston on July 5, 1881, they held up a train. It didn't go so well. Two members of the train crew were killed and the take was small. The whole thing was badly handled and lacked the precision of the early robberies. Jesse was grim and there was no joking. It was a bad start—were his great days behind him? The men became difficult to handle; Frank seemed aloof.

He met Charlie Ford, who lived near Richmond, Missouri, in Ray County. Charlie wanted to join and Jesse accepted him. The Fords bore none-too-good a reputation, but he could no longer afford to be particular. Charlie might be just the man. And he began to hear about Charlie's younger brother, Bob, who was nineteen.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Safety Belts

HOW ABOUT SAFETY BELTS for all the seats of our cars? Belts like those we fasten so regularly on the shortest of air trips?

Before an airplane leaves the ground, and before it lands, and if ever any rough weather threatens, passengers are required to strap about themselves a broad webbing belt. This belt opens with a single flip of one finger, there is no question of getting entangled in it or being unable to open it instantly.

"Why not have similar belts in cars?" asks Clayton M. Allen, engineer in the department of water and power in Los Angeles. Mr. Allen has studied and charted the all-important subject of accident control, and in a long talk we had on the subject he called my attention to what he calls the "secret weapon" against accidents in cars. The secret weapon is the safety belt.

Law of Inertia

We all know that when a car is stopped suddenly while going at good speed, the bodies on the seats of that car do not stop. They are subject to what he calls the "keep-on-going" law. And they keep on going, straight through the glass of the windshield, or onto their knees from the back seat, with a consequent danger of concussion.

This year our fatalities in motorcars will reach the million mark. We've actually killed a million of our fellow creatures since cars



"... the secret weapon . . ."

came into everyday use some 45 years ago. This figure exceeds the combined fatalities for all our wars, by the way.

But it isn't just the dead. It's the nine million more who have suffered shocking injuries and disfigurements by being flung against seats and doors and handles, or gashed with broken glass.

One night years ago my brother and I were walking a hospital corridor, waiting for the announcement of a baby's arrival. A man of perhaps 50 was walking, too, and it was natural to ask him if he was also waiting a delightful event of the sort.

"No," he said mildly, "I'm waiting for my wife. She's telling our little girl, Ellen, who is 16, that the accident she was in yesterday has blinded her for life."

Another girl I know, 5 years old, wears a long white cut across a little face that is lumpy and misshapen because a sudden stop of her father's car flung her against the door handle when she was two. And in my town stands a church built by the heartbroken parents of a beautiful 18-year-old who was thrown from a car when the door opened and chanced to be hurled against a tree. These girls, and hundreds more, could have been saved by the simple device of safety belts.

We've all experienced accidents that involve violent jerking and flinging about. We would be the last to protest when the sign "fasten seat belts" flashes up in the plane. We would have no respect for the traveler who thought it smart to laugh at them. Yet anyone who travels on our highways at crowded hours and in Sunday congestion now is in infinitely more danger than he who comes down to earth in the great clearances that are landing fields.

Why Not Belts

So why not seat belts in cars? It seems to me that the mothers and fathers of America's children and teen-agers ought to welcome this idea. Mr. Allen talked of such abstruse matters as "the law of inertia, the law of momentum, the law of opposing forces," and of the fearful velocity of the occupant of a car when that car is abruptly jarred or suddenly stopped.

We don't all know about these technical terms, but we do all know the anxieties that beset us whenever the children we love are in the car. We shudder at the accounts—daily accounts—of what has happened to other people's children. We shrink away from pictures of crumpled cars, glass and blood.



INSPIRATION

Resentment

MEN ARE NOT to be blamed because they resent wrong-doing to themselves or others. A righteous resentment can lead to fine and noble deeds. Resentment becomes morally reprehensible only as soon as it is clearly perceived as such and is then allowed to take possession of the mind. It is, of course, basically a sin of selfishness, since it is primarily motivated by hurt pride or self-esteem. The more humble and generous one is, the less he will be tempted to resent or be deeply angry over what others do or say to him.

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



FIRST MUSIC . . . One of the 50 hard-of-hearing children attending the Lutheran school for the deaf at Mill Neck, N.Y., registers delight upon hearing music for the first time. The bunnies ears attached to the ear phones are to make them less frightening. The school is sponsored by the Lutherans Friends of the Deaf. It is situated on an 86-acre estate, and was established with the help of a \$75,000 gift from members of the denomination.

Religious Students Protest Segregation

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Student religious groups at the University of North Carolina adopted resolutions protesting the decision of university officials to segregate Negro students at football games.

The Baptist student union, the Wesley foundation and the Presbyterian student association, with a combined membership of some 250 students, expressed hope that the university administration would reverse its segregation ruling.

The Baptist group said it was restating Southern Baptist convention principles in opposition to racial prejudice.

"The recent ruling segregating some members of our student body is in violation of these principles," the group said, "and we pledge ourselves to support every effort on the part of the administration to bring the university policies in line with these historic and inviolable foundations of our Christian democracy."

A number of other student groups, including the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., and the Inter-Faith Council, were scheduled to consider similar resolutions of protest.

Churchwoman Starts Free Food Stall

VICTORIA, B.C.—Determined to make practical Christianity work, Mrs. Barbara Green, a pretty young mother of two, has been successful in putting a free food stall into operation in the city's market building.

The food is given away free to the needy. All they have to do is come to the market, place their order and walk away with the food without paying a cent.

Food is contributed from "surplus" by food sellers, marketers, gardeners and farmers.

Mrs. Green thought "help thy neighbor" should be lifted out of the Bible again and put to work in the streets and homes of Victoria, British Columbia's capital city.

After weeks of delay during which many technical obstacles had to be overcome a stall was given her at the market.

Religion Question Box

Q: What is a lectern?

A: A reading desk of wood or metal, frequently employing the eagle symbol, upon which is placed the Bible read in public worship.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK

Maine Town Promotes Hunting Season to Attract Business

A small town in Maine, in the heart of the best deer hunting country in the northeast, has set an example of promotion that many home towns across the country could duplicate with a little effort. The promotion will pay off within the next month when an estimated 5,000 hunters visit the community and spend thousands of dollars in its Main Street stores.

The community is Old Town. Last year 6,002 deer, many of them in the 200-pound or over class, were killed in the county, some of them within a few minutes driving time of the heart of the town.

For years Old Town has boasted that it considers itself the deer capital of the continent. In the immediate area it had a fine reputation for hospitality. But the community had never made a unified and determined promotion effort to sell itself.

This year, however, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations—with the Jaycees taking the initiative—launched a promotion campaign that is attracting the attention of big-game hunters across the nation.

The Jaycees printed and distributed an attractive 32-page booklet telling the nation's hunters about the community and the hunting possibilities. It was the official invitation of the community to hunters throughout the east.

And to start the hunting season off with a flourish, the Jaycees served a hunting breakfast from 3:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. on opening day. A ticket to the breakfast entitled the hunter to enter the Jaycee sponsored "Largest Deer Contest".

As prizes the Jaycees offered a Winchester .270 for the largest buck



and a matching set of hunting shirt, cap, pants and packs for the largest doe.

Here is the official invitation to deer hunters of the east as appearing on page one of the Jaycee booklet:

"Dear Hunter:
"On behalf of the City of Old Town it is a pleasure to extend to you an invitation to make Old Town your hunting headquarters.

"For many generations the Penobscot Indians found happy hunting in this area and their Reservation is located here now—an interesting spot to visit.

"For many years this area has registered the greatest deer kill in the State of Maine.

"Within a short drive you will find more hunting camps and more good hunting than in any other equal area in the state.

"Our people make their living largely by employment in our many industries, which draw their raw materials from the nearby forests. As a result this area not only supplies sport for you but enables our citizens to earn their livelihood. Please be careful with cigarettes and fire.

"Come and enjoy your Hunting Breakfast sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"Enjoy the excellent hunting. Enjoy yourself to the limit. Get a big buck but, please, be sure before you shoot."

There's not a deer hunter in the nation that wouldn't appreciate an invitation like that. And many of them in the east will take advantage of it, bringing to Main Street of Old Town a flood of new money.

This is another example of a home town taking advantage of its own possibilities and promoting them. The same thing could be done by towns located in the great pheasant hunting areas of the west, communities located along the great midwest flyway used for centuries by duck and geese in the migrations, by communities located on lakes and streams where there is excellent fishing.

But even without promoting outside hunting interest, Main Street businessmen could stimulate hunting among local residents as the fall season gets into full swing. Hunting, like fishing, is big business in every part of the nation.

Local hardware and sporting goods stores will find that hunting promotions will stimulate business. Contests, conducted along lines used in fishing contests, creates goodwill and brings customers into the store who might not have been reached in any other manner.

Most local newspapers are anxious to participate in such programs because it means better business for the community and the reader interest it creates in his newspaper.

The home town that sponsors a hunting promotion might also promote a Safe Hunting Week. Safety is good business, too.

There is hardly a small town in the nation that has not been the scene of a tragic hunting accident. And even when there has been no loss of life, hunting accidents have caused many to lose an arm or leg, handicapping the individual for life.

Here are the cardinal rules of hunting safety:

Treat every gun as a loaded gun. Be absolutely certain of your target.

Do not point the muzzle at anything you do not want to shoot, nor allow it to stray in the direction of another hunter.

Remember that rifle slugs may ricochet. Do not shoot at water or any hard, smooth surface.

Unload your gun before you get into your own car or before you enter your camp or home. Then check it twice to be sure.

Think, think, think. Be sure that it's game. It could be a human being and end tragically.

Hunt safely and allow others to do the same.

Pet Feeding and Care Is Big Business in U.S.

The business of feeding and caring for pets has become big business in the United States. At the top of the list, of course, is the dog. But a close second is the cat, of which there are about 21,000,000 in the country. At least 50 per cent of them are cared for by individual owners, or are attached to stores, factories, institutions, governmental facilities and so on.

During the week of November 4-10 aelourophiles (cat lovers) will celebrate National Cat Week. The week is sponsored by the American Feline Society, Inc., and its chief purpose is to alleviate abuse of cats, offer protection, food, medical



attention, advice and instruction on the care and feeding of these animals.

As a result of the increasing popularity of cats as a pet, some 16,000 animal hospitals and veterinarians, 18,000 pet shops, and 90 per cent of all department and variety stores sell cat products. In addition 54,000 chain and independent druggists sell both medical and sanitary supplies for cats.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce chain and independent food outlets sell \$4,000,000 in cat food alone annually.

There are thousands of grocers in the home towns of America who have found a cat one of his best investments. Canneries, distilleries, food processing and other plants, constantly fighting rodent infestation, more than willingly maintain cats on their payroll. Even the United States government makes annual appropriations for the maintenance of cats in the post office, printing and engraving and other departments.



REVOLT ENDED . . . President Peron (right) announces end of Argentina revolt.



375

DOGWOOD sprays measuring 8 1/2 inches, 12 separate blossoms are done in pink and pale green, permanent-dye, launderable transfers. Just iron them off onto materials. Wonderful gifts!

Send 25c for the Multi-Color Dogwood Sprays (Pattern No. 375) transfer and laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to Joan Stuart, Box 424, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.

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P. O. Box 5740, Chicago 80, Ill. or
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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
Pattern No.
Name (Please Print) _____
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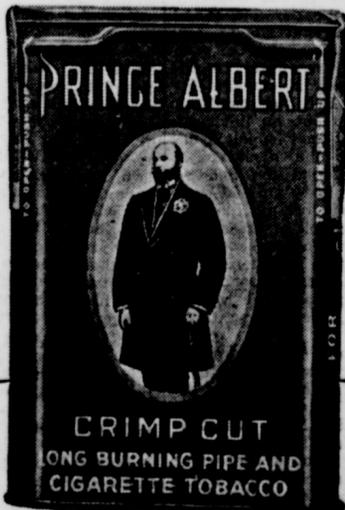
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NOW MORE TOBACCO IN EVERY TIN!



Yes, sir!
You get more for your money in Prince Albert!

Ain't It So

Society would be delightful were all women married and all men single.

Few of us can stand prosperity. Another man's, I mean.

A little girl's thank you note: "Thank you for your nice present. I always wanted a pin cushion, although not very much."

Diplomat: A man who can convince his wife a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

Throw rug: A small rug that usually throws anyone who steps on it.



MINCEMEAT BRAN MUFFINS

... With tempting fruity flavor. Easy! Mix all in 1 bowl, this Kellogg's quick way!

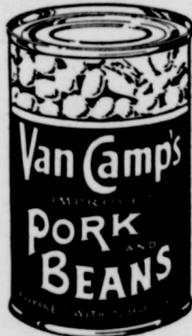
- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup prepared mincemeat
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 tablespoons soft shortening

1. Combine All-Bran, milk, mincemeat in mixing bowl.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt into same bowl; add sugar, egg, shortening. Stir only until combined.
3. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in preheated mod. hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 12 medium muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

America's most famous natural laxative cereal for diets of insufficient bulk. Try a bowlful today!



For a QUICK and TASTY MEAL



Van Camp's Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce

Choice, plump, whole beans ... a secret savory tomato sauce...sweet tender pork... with flavor through and through. Only Van Camp's ...originator of canned pork and beans... gives you so much good eating at such little cost of money and effort.

Heat Eat Enjoy

"Hot Flashes" Stopped or strikingly relieved

In 63-80% of cases in doctors' tests • If you're miserable from the "hot flashes," and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life" you may be suffering unnecessarily! You may be suffering unnecessarily!

Yes! Research has proved these medicines thoroughly modern in action. Has shown you where to look for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change of life" ... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets, with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

It's sold through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of those awful "heat waves"!

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 3-4. DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 32:1-9.

God and a Man

Lesson for November 4, 1951

WHEN God created this world he did it Himself. Since that time, where affairs of this planet are concerned, when God wants to do something for mankind or for a man, he seldom does it by himself. He always has assistants.

When God wants to raise a crop of wheat he never raises it alone. When God wants to feed a city he feeds it by the innumerable hands of farmers, merchants carriers of cargo the world around.

Doubtless God could work alone; but just as doubtless, he seldom does. Even when God wants to split a granite cliff in the wilderness, he does not use a magic axe; he uses things we can see: the frost-crystals and the sunshine.



Dr. Foreman

God's Man for God's Work

THIS is also the story the Bible tells. Centuries ago there were some thousands of slaves in Egypt, Hebrew slaves, descended from the free man Abraham. God, we are told, wanted those slaves set free.

How would you have expected God to do it? If God is all-powerful, if he can do just anything he wants to do, and he wants these men set free, how will he do it? Will he reach down a mighty hand and lift them as you might lift a handful of the smallest ants, and set them down on some bit of free soil far away from Egypt?

Let us waste no time arguing whether God could or could not do such things. Let us assume that he could. The point is: he did not.

He called a man, a man named Moses. Already Moses had gone through a long life, and perhaps he thought of himself as at the end of his trail. If Moses had been asked, he might even have said that all his life's experience had gone for nothing. But God knew better. God knew that everything that had formed Moses' mind and character—his family, his training and education, even the long lonely years as scout and shepherd at the back of beyond,—everything in his past life was to be useful in the most important part of his life.

Moses Has Many Opposite Numbers

JUST as Moses was God's personal agent in liberating the slaves from Egypt, so down through the centuries Moses has had his "opposite numbers"—men and women who have brought to pass what (religious persons find reason to believe) God intends to bring to pass.

God wanted the good news about Jesus to be spread throughout the world. But this has come to pass only as Paul and a long line of missionaries have gone through one country after another with the message of God. God wanted the records of Jesus' life, or at least some facts about Jesus and his teachings, put down in writing.

But he did not write the Gospels—he inspired certain men to write them. God wanted the Christian world, in our time, to awake to the "open sore of Africa" and to send missionaries to that dark continent. But he chose a man, David Livingstone, to do this for him.

Wilberforce was God's agent for freeing the slaves of Great Britain, as Lincoln and many another were in America.

God's Ways Are Not Always Understood

IT is easier to say these things years or centuries after the event than at the time they happen.

Moses at first could not believe he was the man God wanted; tried in fact to talk God out of it. Jeremiah doubted whether he should ever have been a prophet. Lincoln often had moods of the blackest.

Even God's own man sometimes does not realize his greatness. But God knows! And in time we all do.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ of the United States of America. Released by WNU Features.)



BLASTS BRITISH . . . Egyptian ambassador asks middle east alliance.



SAVES CHILDREN, DIES . . . Firemen lower a basket containing body of Mrs. Irma Randall, 35, a Brooklyn mother who died in flames after she had rescued four of her nine children. The mother was at home with the four youngsters when the fire broke out and spread quickly up to their apartment 50 feet above the ground. A crowd held a blanket and the mother tossed the children into it. All landed safely, but after the rescue Mrs. Randall's body lay across the burning window sill.



BRITISH OIL WORKERS QUIT ABADAN . . . British oil technicians are shown boarding one of the launches that ferried them from Abadan to the British cruiser Mauritius during the evacuation of Anglo-Iranian company employees from the billion-dollar British-built plant now nationalized by the Iranian government. A total of 315 Britons were evacuated with a government order that followed an Iranian ultimatum.



DRAFT BOARD WON'T LEAVE HIM ALONE . . . Ernest Houde, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn., has the most persistent draft board in the U.S. He fought in the Korean war, was wounded, came back home and got married. Twice while he was hospitalized in Korea, the draft board published his name as a delinquent with orders to report for induction. Recently, arriving home from a veteran's hospital, he found a notice for him to report for a pre-induction physical. With him is his wife.

Gone forever

I was a beauty in my day. Just another day wasted away!

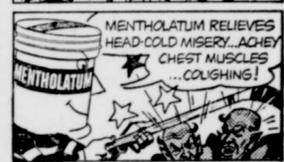
Bragging

I'm a millionaire, I could buy you and sell you!
Well, I'm a billionaire, I could buy you and keep you. I don't have to sell you.

Revives 'Em

When it comes to men, I knock 'em dead.
That's nothing. I get 'em dead and bring 'em back to life again.

'COLD DEMONS' CATCH BABS!



It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative

Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE —NOT GOOD FOOD

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. But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes only waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, worn-out feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

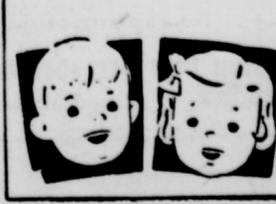


KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer 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 gives 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

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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 II Misison 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.

Number of U. S. Farms Lowest Since the 1890s

The number of farms in the United States has continued to decline since the end of World War II with the current total the lowest since before the turn of the century.

The department of agriculture reports there were fewer than 5.4 million farms in the country last year. This figure compares with approximately 5.9 million in 1945, and with the peak number of 6.8 million in 1935.

Thus the number of American farms has declined over 1.4 million, or more than a fifth, in the last decade and a half—a period in which land in farms has continued to increase and in which total agricultural production has likewise shown a spectacular increase in aggregate volume of products raised as well as in total market value.

In 1900 there were some 5.7 million farms in the U. S., approximately 350,000 more than at present. A decade before, in 1890, the number of farms was about 4.6 million.



Fertilizing Important In Balanced Farm Plan Lime, Fertilizer Pays Off in High Hay Yield

Farmers in every part of the nation are realizing more and more the importance of well-balanced fertilizing programs to build production and soil structure.

Ben Vossen, who farms near Watkins, Minn., believes his investments in lime and fertilizer have done more for his farm than anything in his career.

The results of one of his investments are shown in the above picture. At the right is a run-down field of bluegrass overgrown with buck grass. At the left is a field of oats after the buck grass was sprayed to kill it, grubbed and plowed under.



Farmer Vossen inspects his field of oats. At the right is the field of bluegrass overgrown with buck grass. Fertilizing has turned the oat field into a high producer.

Vossen limed and fertilized the oat field with plant food carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash before he seeded it. He keeps the field in oats two years, then seeds down to an alfalfa crop. He takes hay and pasture off as long as the stand is productive. He helps lengthen its life by top-dressing regularly with manure.

The use of lime and fertilizer pays off in much bigger hay yields. Vossen reports. He harvested eight tons of hay on two acres that used to produce about one-half ton of timothy.

Total Feed Supply Will Be Higher Than Last Year

With the approach of the 1951-52 feeding season, livestock feeders will be interested to know that the expected total supply of feed grains and concentrates will be greater than last year, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

The available supply of feed will permit livestock to be fed at about the same rate per unit as last season. The number of animals to be fed, however, is also expected to be greater. An estimated 174 million animals will be on hand as compared with last year's 163-million.

A large acreage and a fair carry-over is expected to provide a larger corn supply. About 4 billion bushels is expected to be available for the 1951-52 season.

The total supply of corn, oats, grain sorghums, and barley for the coming season is estimated to be 127.1 million tons. This compares with last season's total of 125 million tons of grain.

The department reported total crop production may be the second highest in history in 1951.

Cattle Grubs Cause Big Meat and Hide Losses

Not less than 12 million pounds of the most valuable part of the beef carcass are trimmed out around grub holes from cattle slaughtered in the U. S., according to livestock specialists. The trimming detracts from the carcass' appearance, resulting in a lower price per pound. It has also been estimated that grubs cause \$20 million damage to hides each year, enough to make a million shoes.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

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.

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.

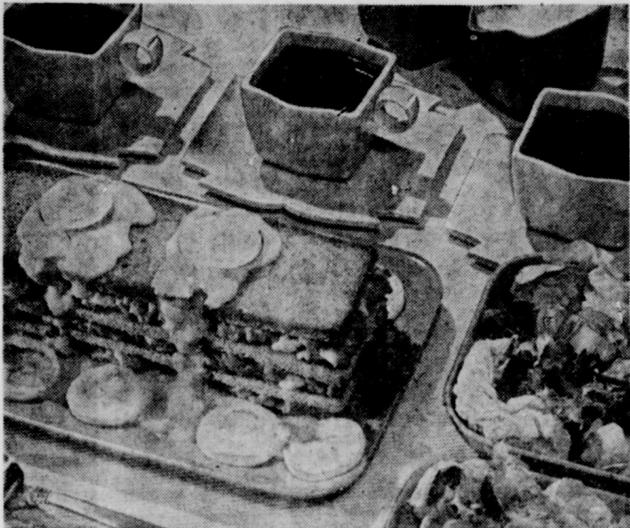
Experiments carried on over a period of nine years compared cracked yellow corn with mixtures of feeds. These included cracked corn, crushed oats and pea-sized linseed oilmeal; cracked corn and commercial milk substitute, and a third ration composed of "sweet feed" made of corn, oats, bran, linseed oilmeal,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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Ham and Eggs Make a Supper Loaf
(See Recipe Below)

Supper Topics

"WHAT'S FOR SUPPER, Mom?" Once the homemaker has spent a lot of time preparing a big dinner, she's apt to feel it's a bit of a strain to think of supper.

She's right, of course! Supper should be simple, though satisfying. Families require something good-tasting and nourishing and when the main dish can be prepared easily from ingredients on hand, so much the better.

Once the main dish has been decided on, a salad and very light dessert with beverage should easily complete the meal.

HAM AND EGGS can be a fine dish, and there's no reason why this all-American team has to be simply a breakfast standby. The same basic combination of ham and eggs, toast and coffee can be made interesting and varied enough to be suitable for a delectable supper, lunch or even brunch dish.

*Ham and Egg Loaf (Serves 6)

- 12 slices whole wheat bread
- 1 cup ground, cooked ham
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 can condensed mushroom soup
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- ½ teaspoon celery salt
- ½ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Chop two of the hard-cooked eggs; mix with ham, seasonings, ¼ cup milk and half of the soup, undiluted. Trim crusts from bread; place 3 slices close together on baking sheet; spread with ham mixture; top with three bread slices. Repeat

until there are three layers of ham mixture and four layers of bread. Brush top slices with half of the butter; bake in a moderately hot (375° F.) oven until lightly browned.

Blend together remaining milk, butter and soup; heat. Add remaining eggs, sliced. Serve loaf, sliced, with sauce.

A GOOD POT of coffee makes the perfect accompaniment for any ham and egg meal. Use ¾ cup (a measuring cup) of cold water and two level measuring tablespoons of coffee for each cup to be served.

DEVILED EGGS need not be confined to picnics, as they make a delicious supper dish when mushrooms are added to the yolk mixture, and tomatoes and cheese made into a sauce:

Deviled Eggs, Tomato Sauce (Serves 2-4)

- 4 hard-cooked eggs
 - ¾ cup chopped mushrooms
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 2 tablespoons chill sauce
 - Salt and pepper
 - ¾ cup cooked or canned tomatoes
 - 2 tablespoons grated cheese
- Cut eggs into halves; remove yolks and mash. Sauté mushrooms

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Ham and Egg Loaf
 - Tossed Green Salad
 - Olives and Pickles
 - Canned Peaches
 - Cookies
 - Coffee, Milk
- *Recipe Given

and parsley in butter until tender and combine with egg yolks, chili sauce, salt and pepper. Refill whites. Place in buttered baking dish and add tomatoes; sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven until heated through.

Ham and Egg Souffles (Serves 6)

- 5 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 cup milk
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup cooked diced ham or pork

Beat egg yolks well, then add butter, milk, salt, pepper and ham or pork. Beat thoroughly. Fold in well-beaten egg whites. Pour into custard cups and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven until firm, about 25 to 30 minutes.



CORN MADE INTO a custard with a crisp topping of buttered cracker crumbs can be a tempting supper. If a more nourishing meal is desired, serve the custard with broiled slices of Canadian bacon or bacon strips.

Southern Corn Custard (Serves 6)

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups canned corn
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Cracker crumbs
- Butter

Beat eggs thoroughly. Combine with corn, melted butter and milk. Stir well. Add seasoning and sugar. Pour into a buttered casserole and sprinkle with cracker crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 40 minutes or until custard is firm.

Noodle Oyster Loaf (Serves 4)

- ¼ pound noodles
- ¾ cup milk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- ½ pint oysters
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 cups white sauce
- Parsley
- Paprika

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Combine with milk, salt, eggs, cleaned oysters and mix thoroughly. Pour into a greased loaf pan dusted with cracker crumbs or flour. Set this pan in a larger pan with hot water; bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven, 45 minutes. Unmold on a platter and slice. On each slice place a hard-cooked egg cut in halves, lengthwise, then cover with hot white sauce and garnish with parsley and paprika.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Afternoon Style Has Lace Trim



SOFT, all-over lace is used for yoke and sleeves of this lovely afternoon style for the slightly larger figure. The scalloped closing is a nice feminine detail.

Pattern No. 8550 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, 3 ½ yards of 39-inch; 1 ½ yards contrast.

The Fall and Winter **STYLIST** contains 48 pages of style, color, easy to sew frocks for all ages; special features; gift patterns printed inside the book. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

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Too Quiet

Mistress—"Can you explain why it is, Mary, that every time I come into this kitchen I find you reading?"

New Maid—"It must be those rubber heels of yours, mum."

Some Fall

Mary—"Please, madam, I've knocked the marble clock off the side-board."

Madam—"Has it stopped?"
Mary—"No, madam, it's gone straight through to the basement."

Old Test Fails

The old test of moistening your finger, then holding it under a piece of linen to see if the moisture will spread to the surface and thus prove the fabric is really linen, no longer works. Cottons are being made which give the same reaction.



When Mean Colds Stuff You Up

It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry this home-proved way... with 2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or in a bowl of boiling water as directed in package.

Just breathe in the steam! Every single breath carries VapoRub's soothing medications deep into throat and large bronchial tubes. It medicates irritated membranes, helps restore normal breathing. For coughs or upper bronchial congestion there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam.

For continued relief always rub it on throat, chest and back.



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Q. What should be done with farm scrap?

A. See that every bit of scrap gets to the scrap dealer located nearest to you. He will break it up into sizes used by the steel mills and foundries. He'll classify the metals then ship the scrap in carload lots. If you do not know the name of your local scrap dealer, consult your local implement dealer for this information.



Copper, Brass, Bronze and Lead Scrap are needed too!

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"Half Angel"

OCOTILLO THEATER

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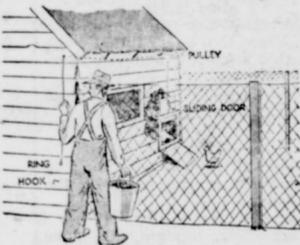
Uncle Sam Says



The moral fibre of our Americanism is today on trial. The dark clouds of aggression are still ominous. In the defense of our freedom two things are essential—preserve our national economy and utilize to the fullest America's tremendous productive power. The purchase of U. S. Defense Bonds gives every American the opportunity to share directly in strengthening our economic power. Make today your "D" Day with Defense Bonds!

U. S. Treasury Department

Sliding Door



Poultry raisers can save many a step by a sliding door in poultry houses which can be operated from the outside. A small rope attached to the door by a screw eye runs to the ceiling or roof boards, along the wall, through the side of the chicken house and terminates in a ring. A hook can be attached to the side of the building and thus hold the door open.

Farm Exports Increase 14 Per Cent, Report

The agriculture department reported recently that farm exports increased 14 per cent over the preceding fiscal year. The total was placed at \$3,409,245,000. Cotton exports led the group in 1950-51 with a total of \$935,332,000,000, the second highest in 26 years. Wheat and wheat flour ranked second in value at \$747,570,000, up 9 per cent over the \$683,229,000 the preceding fiscal year.

Iowa Tests Show Value Of Alfalfa for Swine

Everyone knows that alfalfa pasture is good for hogs. But just how good? The Iowa experiment station thought that one way to find out would be to feed one batch of hogs on dry lot; and another on alfalfa.

They found that the biggest value in alfalfa comes from a saving in high-cost protein and mineral supplement. Hogs gained faster on alfalfa.

Penasco Valley News and Hope Press

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