

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Nov. 16, 1951

Southeast Ranch Owners Will Pay Krick as Benefitted

A contract on a "pay as it rains, each month" basis for 12 months with Dr. Irving Krick, meteorologist, was approved in Roswell by Precipitation Research Corporation, representing more than 200 ranchers in nine counties in the southeastern part of New Mexico.

E. O. (Denny) Moore, Jr., of Carlsbad, president of the corporation, said here that the contract provides for payment based only on benefits received, to be computed monthly and separately for each county.

He said that a few minor corrections were called for by directors when the contract was presented by Lee Cox, a representative of Krick, and with these ironed out, the contract will be signed as soon as final drafts can be prepared.

Monthly Payments, If—

Ranchers in the corporation will not make any flat advance payment, as they did under their previous eight-months contract with Krick. Under the new contract, they won't make any payment at all unless rainfall reaches a certain figure.

Eddy County ranchers and those of the other eight counties, under the new agreement with Krick, will make a payment at the end of each month only if rainfall is more than 100 per cent of the median rainfall for the county for that month.

If rainfall equals or exceeds 150 per cent of the median for any month among seven months, a maximum payment will be made. In the other five months, the driest months of the year maximum payment will be based on 200 per cent of the median.

Payment for any rainfall between 100 and 150 per cent of the median is to be computed by dividing the maximum payment for the county for that month and multiplying by the percentage by which median rainfall has been exceeded.

\$432 Maximum

In May in Eddy County, ranchers would make no payment to Krick if rainfall is less than or the same as the median. If rainfall in May is 150 per cent of the median, or more, for that month, Eddy ranchers would pay \$432, maximum figure now set up in the contract for that month for Eddy County.

Taking as example a figure between 100 and 150 per cent—if rainfall in May is 125 per cent of the median, Eddy ranchers would pay \$216, under the computing method set forth above.

The same procedure will be followed in any calendar month.

If in every month in the 12-month period, rainfall in Eddy County should reach a total calling for maximum payment for each of those months, Eddy ranchers would have a total bill of \$4972 to pay Krick for the 12 months. The \$4972 figure is the 12-month total of maximum possible payments each month. But it is considered unlikely that any increase in rainfall would be so distributed that the maximum payment could be earned each month by Krick.

Median Defined

"No monthly payment shall be due for a county," the contract states explicitly, "unless precipitation exceeds the median precipitation of record for that county."

Median precipitation for a county is defined in the contract as the average, weighted by the number of years of available record, of the medians for 66 weather bureau stations in the nine-county area.

"The median precipitation for any given station and any given month represents the amount of precipitation which has been equalled or exceeded 50 per cent of the time in the past," the contract says.—Current-Argus.

Altman Cafe To Be Closed

Effective at once, the Altman Cafe will be closed except for the serving of coffee and doughnuts. No meals will be served, just coffee and doughnuts. The price of coffee will still be 5 cents. The store will remain open as usual.

W. N. Johnson Dies In Joplin, Mo.

W. N. Johnson, father of Mrs. D. W. Brashear, residing in Joplin, Mo., passed away Friday, Nov. 2, in the Veteran's hospital in Fayetteville, Ark. Mr. Johnson was a veteran of the Spanish-American war. He is survived

by his wife, three daughters and one son. He was active in Veterans organizations and in the Baptist Church. He had resided in Joplin for the past several years.

School News

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News—We got six posters on health about how to prevent colds, how to catch cold, how to cure a cold and how to chase cold germs. Several out of our room went deer hunting, but so far Tommy Greene has been the only one to get one. Betty Madron is out of school on account of illness. In social studies we are studying about how and where we get electricity. Dub Cox spent the week end with his father in the mountains hunting, but, neither had any luck. Several went to the picture show at the gym Tuesday night. We all enjoyed it. We all made a color-wheel and put them on our bulletin board. Our first basketball game is next Wednesday night, so let's all come and be hoping that we beat Weed.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—Pupils who have received awards for reading 100 books since school, started are Floy Jones, Jeri Lynn Carson, Bobby Joe Tarrant, Johnny Hidalgo, Jerry Harris and Barry Teel. We have checked out many interesting books from the Hope City Library and have enjoyed reading them. Coyboy and deer stories seem to be the most popular right now. Charles Ray and Bobby Joe Tarrant have returned to school after spending a week with their grandfather Morton, who is seriously ill at Ranger, Texas. Royce Parker spent two days deer hunting in the mountains. Jeri Lynn Carson celebrated his birthday anniversary last Saturday by entertaining a few friends.

Senior News—Hunting season is half over, so far Kent is the only one with a deer (a four-legged one). Glenn has a cut thumb and nobody took Lynn's whiskers. We made \$20 on the show Tuesday night. It was fairly well attended and we thank everyone who came. Our Christmas cards should be in in a few days and that will probably end our money making until basketball season is over.

First and Second Grade News—Mr. Rood, the apology is accepted and no feeling are hurt. We found out that quite a few people read our news! We are all here except Trudy Hibbard, ven if it is hunting season. Trudy isn't hunting, she has had her tonsils removed. Linda Casabonne was absent Tuesday from a sore throat. Some of us very bad colds. We are afraid the others will take it from them.

Several of the children have been getting books from the extension library down at the News office. These books count on the reading records at school. Most of them are too hard for first graders, though. But they are having fun reading the books at school. One first grade class has completed seven books, another is thru with four and the third group is in its third book. Second graders are ready for a new book, also. When you think about their books having over 200 pages, that means something. All the second grade girls and Jerry Holoman made a star in spelling last week. Do you know we have turkey gobblers running around our room? One day in our phonics lesson, we built the feathers in an Indian's headdress. Each one who could say all the sounds on the board made a colored feather. Then in numbers, we made the Pilgrim to go with him. We do not know much about Thanksgiving history but we are getting acquainted with Indians and Pilgrims.

Hope Extension Library News

The number of school children patronizing the Hope Extension Library has increased the past two weeks. They are beginning to realize the advantage of having a free library in Hope. The present set of books will be sent back to Santa Fe the first part of December. Therefore everyone should get busy and read all the books they can before these are sent back. There will be a period of about two weeks before another set of books arrive. According to plans made this week, the present set of books will be sent back to Santa Fe Saturday, Dec. 15. Therefore all books should be returned to the Hope Library by Monday, Dec. 10. Please bear this in mind. Make it as easy on the librarian as you can. She is donating her time and trouble so that Hope may have the advantages of a library.

Artesia Defeated By Carlsbad

The Carlsbad Cavemen continued on their merry way toward a second straight state championship as they beat the Artesia Bulldogs, 12-0, in Artesia Friday night.

Carlsbad was led in their attack by their flashy halfback, Don Pfitzenreuter, who scored both touchdowns for the Cavemen.

Pfitzenreuter score in the second and third quarters.

The Artesia team played a fine defensive game and moved into scoring position several times during the game, only to have their hopes thwarted by fumbles or inability to gain ground at crucial times.

The Cavemen's first touchdown came as the result of a drive from their 10-yard line. Ronnie Smith took a pass for 42 yards to move the ball to the Artesia 48. Carlsbad's ground game moved them steadily to the Artesia 16. Pfitzenreuter then swept around end for the 16 yards and the touchdown.

A long pass and a nice run by Pfitzenreuter in the third quarter set up the final Cavemen TD. The two plays moved the ball to the Bulldog two. Pfitzenreuter then crashed across for the score. Again the try for extra point failed.

Two other Cavemen scoring bids were stopped, one by time and the other by a magnificent stand by the out-weighted Artesia line.

A 34-yard Carlsbad pass advanced them to the Artesia nine, later in the second quarter. Time ran out in the half before the Cavemen could push across.

In the final period, Artesia was moving rapidly down the field when Jim Bowen of the Cavemen intercepted a pass on his own five and ran it back to the 40. Carlsbad's offensive machine began to click again and carried them steadily up the field to the Artesia one.

The Bulldog forward wall made a brilliant stand and held the powerful Carlsbad squad for downs.

Artesia took over on their own one and began clicking through the air. They were moving rapidly down toward pay dirt when the game ended.—Roswell Record.

Fred L. Jacobs Dies Suddenly

Fred L. Jacobs, aged 59, prominent Artesia business man and civic leader, died of a heart attack last Friday night suffered in the Artesia-Carlsbad football game.

He was vice-chairman of the Artesia school board and commander of the Artesia American Legion Post. He had also served as president of the Artesia baseball club. When a young man he was interested in professional baseball, having served as player-manager on several teams of the Southwest. He became ill during the late stages of the game and died on the way to the hospital.

Jacobs is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Brock of Midland, Texas and Mary Jo Jacobs, a student at a medical college in Philadelphia; three brothers and two sisters.

A Mason and member of the Rotary Club, Jacobs was vice chairman of the Artesia School Board and was commander of the Artesia American Legion Post. He was a member of the Methodist Church and taught a men's Bible class there.

He had lived in Artesia since 1942, coming there from Tulsa, and was in the general building contracting business.

Early Friday he make a business trip to Lovington and returned in good health. At a joint Carlsbad-Artesia Rotary dinner before the football game, he was also in good health.

During the game, he complained to his wife of feeling ill. After taking a walk, he asked her to get their car and take him home. When she returned with the car, he had partially collapsed and was being helped to Artesia General Hospital by a friend.

"Only a Few Months to Live" . . . If the doctor said you had only a few more months to live, how would you spend your remaining days? Read what others did when faced with impending doom. This stirring commentary, plus many other fascinating features, will appear in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

B. A. Marlar spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lea.

Salter Is Chief Of S.C.S. Service

Dr. R. M. Salter, who has been named chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service to succeed Dr. H. H. Bennett, has pledged himself to follow the basic principles upon which the outstanding success of the soil conservation program has been built, according to Cyril Luker, regional director for the states of New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Arizona.

Dr. Salter, who has been chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering in USDA since 1942, was appointed to the SCS post by Secretary Charles F. Brannan when Dr. Bennett was named special assistant to the secretary to be in charge of conservation and resource matters.

In commenting upon his appointment, Dr. Salter stated:

"I feel a great responsibility in becoming chief of the Soil Conservation Service, which is playing a major role in protecting and improving the nation's soil resources. We have already gone far in building the foundation for a permanently productive agriculture in this nation, but we still have much farther to go.

"I will be following that great leader, the father of the soil conservation movement in America, Dr. Bennett. About two decades ago, he succeeded almost alone, in awakening the nation to the menace of soil erosion.

"Since then, he has guided the development of the Soil Conservation Service into a most effective machine through which the government assists farmers in dealing with soil problems, not only with erosion, but also with the sister problems of soil exhaustion, water conservation, land drainage and flood control.

"The success of the soil conservation program rests in no small degree upon soil conservation districts, which are established by state laws. Districts now blanket most of the country. They provide the mechanism through which farmers themselves become active partners with the government and assume major responsibility for defining the application of soil conservation in their own communities.

"The soil conservation program is operating on the principle of using each acre of land within its capabilities and treating each acre in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement. This is a completely sound and scientific principle.

"Well-rounded plans for applying conservation farming have so far been developed for about one-fifth of the farms of the nation. I shall make it my primary concern to hurry the development of such plans for the rest of our farm land in order to help farmers build soil productivity and increase production, both at the same time.

"Our conservation goal is to make soils yield abundantly year in and year out for an indefinite period. Our purpose is to rebuild strength in the land."

Dr. Salter has been in professional agricultural work since 1935, having filled teaching, research and administrative posts at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and Ohio State University, the West Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station and West Virginia University, before going to the USDA in 1942.

Dr. Bennett has been chief of the Soil Conservation Service since it was established in 1935, and has gained world renown in soil and water conservation activities.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson, Charlotte, Bill and Larry spent the week end with relatives at Blackwell and Merkel, Texas.

Mrs. Ola Crane, Harold, Carolyn and Sharon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson and Jeri Lynn spent Sunday at Carlsbad visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Bragg and other relatives.

George Fisher returned Sunday night from an unsuccessful hunting trip in the Sacramento Mountains. He had better stay home and take care of the baby and let his wife do the hunting.

Mrs. Newman Seely and children, Georgia Lee and Glenn and Mrs. Blankeney spent Sunday in Hobbs visiting relatives and friends.

Robert Tarrant and family moved to the Glenn Stevenson home the first of the week.

Cecil Coates and his wife have been up to Ruidoso the most of this week looking after their cattle they have on pasture there.



DR. R. M. SALTER

Dr. Robert M. Salter (above) has been appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan to become chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Dr. Salter, who has been chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering in the USDA since 1942, succeeds Dr. H. H. Bennett. The latter, who has been chief of the SCS since it was established in 1935, has been named special assistant to Secretary Brannan.

Curtis Harrison took Robert Tarrant to the hospital at El Paso Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Madron are leaving next Sunday for their home at Stanfield, Ariz. They have been here on a hunting trip.

Anderson and Tom Young have been taking down the barb wire fence around the old Musgrave lumber yard. Wind blew a gale Monday. Dirt, leaves and everything movable left for parts unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Jr., of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting at the home of W. E. Rood, Sr.

Altman's Store and Cafe observed Armistice Day by being closed all day Sunday.

Jess Anderson, who ranched southwest of Hope, delivered his calves last week.

State Farm Bureau Meets Nov. 26-27

The program of the 31st annual state convention of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau will highlight speakers of long experience in agriculture and Farm Bureau in the nation during the state convention at Santa Fe, Nov. 26-27.

Roger Fleming, director of the Washington office of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will address the convention on Monday morning, Nov. 26. Mr. Fleming's address is expected to cover agricultural issues as they affect ranchers, farmers and consumers nationally.

Mrs. Catherine Cliff, member of the board of directors of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau in her own state, plus many years with the American Farm Bureau Federation, is well qualified to speak on the current problems of agriculture. Mrs. Cliff will address the convention on the morning of Nov. 27.

This year has seen a broader scope of activities of the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau's commodity program. State commodity committees will meet the afternoon of Nov. 26. For this part of the convention program, members, delegates and guests will listen to outstanding state Farm Bureau leaders. Herman C. Aaberg, director of the livestock department of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Banks Young, associate director of the Washington office of the national cotton council, will be on hand for this part of the program.

The New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau has enjoyed a steady growth. Family memberships to date total over 6400—a real voice for New Mexico agriculture.

All agricultural people in New Mexico are cordially invited to participate in the convention.

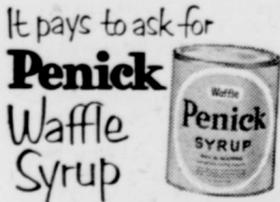
Cabbage Combinations
Fresh chopped or shredded cabbage can be used in salad combinations with pineapple, apple and raisins, green peppers, celery and turnips, carrots and peanuts, and spinach.

Market Hint
Beware of buying fresh peppers with surface blemishes, for there may be much waste if the blemish extends through the outer wall.



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

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



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SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World
**Churchill Wins British Election;
Civilian Group Proposes UMT Plan**

CHURCHILL—For the second time in his life Winston Churchill has become Prime Minister of Great Britain. As a result, many U. S. officials are predicting closer Anglo-American relations than existed under the Labor government of Clement Attlee.

Churchill's election, however, gains importance from the home towners point of view for a number of possible conflicts in Anglo-American relations that may result and not from possible closer ties. Britain's new Prime Minister has long wanted a meeting of top western leaders with Premier Stalin, but President Truman has opposed such a move ever since the Potsdam conference in 1945.

Churchill, who once said he did not become Prime Minister of Great Britain to see the empire dissolved, is expected to take a firm stand on the Suez and Sudan problem. In fact, he could defend the empire system with such tenacity that it could become a point of conflict between Washington and London.

On the other side of the ledger, Churchill is believed in full harmony with the U. S. policy in Europe—a strong joint defense, constantly increasing economic and political unity, the close association of Britain with the European continent as well as the United States and the Commonwealth.



CHURCHILL
The winner and new Prime Minister who said during World War II, "I did not become Prime Minister to liquidate the British empire."

UMT PROGRAM—The National Security Training Commission, a five-man civilian group formed last June after congress had approved the broad idea of universal military training, has made a report to congress that will reach into every home and family in the nation.

Briefly, the commission has recommended a UMT program that could involve 800,000 youths annually and cost more than \$4 billion in the first year. Every youth upon reaching 18 would get six months of training, then for the next seven and a half years be in a reserve component if the plan was put in operation.

The commission had this to say about world conditions and the future: "The clear prospect is that the present generation must live in danger for many years" and therefore should "learn to live with danger calmly and confidently".

Because today's military technology permits an enemy to strike directly at the United States by sea or air, "the American people must be prepared, like their forebearers who pushed the frontier westward, to meet a savage and deadly attack at any moment."

KOREA—Peace talks are underway again in Korea and rumors circulate that this time they will not collapse. However, the man on Main Street still has the feeling that you can't do business with the Communists and expect little of the negotiations.

Politely, but firmly, United Nations representatives have told the Communists they refuse to swap hard-won ground for peace in Korea. The Reds insist on a buffer zone 15 miles wide along the 38th parallel. The possibility remains that the Allies may make minor adjustments in the present battle line that would be acceptable to the Communists. An unusual note was sounded when Communist correspondents, who usually have little to say to UN correspondents, expressed optimism: "I feel certain a few miles are not going to hold up an agreement," one is reported to have said.

POLITICS—Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis businessman, was scheduled for the job of Democratic national chairman replacing William M. Boyle, Jr., who recently resigned while under fire by senate investigators.

McKinney reported he had "agreed to accept" the \$35,000-a-year job and would dispose of his interests in a pipeline company which is seeking a government certificate to get 100,000 tons of scarce steel. He will retain his radio and banking interests.

In his announcement that he had agreed to accept the job, McKinney said: "I'll state here and now that so long as I am national chairman, no company which I am affiliated with or interested in will ever enter the doors of a government bureau or agency seeking favors or considerations of any type or character."

IRAN CRISIS—Rumors persisted during recent days that an agreement in the British-Iranian oil dispute was near, with the United States playing an important part in the negotiations.

It was rumored the agreement would provide: (1) British marketing of Iranian oil, which would be purchased at an agreed wholesale rate and sold in consumer areas at prices sufficient to assure Britain of a reasonable profit; (2) Compensation for British properties already seized by Iranians; (3) An agreement to assure success of Iranian production, probably providing for a "neutral" manager under Iranian government control.



ATOMIC EXPLOSION
The typical column and mushroom of an atomic bomb explosion rises high above earth at Nevada test site, some 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev. This shot was made from a point on Mt. Charleston 40 miles away.

FARM ACCIDENTS—The corn harvest is in full swing in the mid-west and the farm accident rate will climb accordingly. Last year in Nebraska, for instance, the cornpicker toll was two lives, 194 fingers, 18 hands, 10 arms, one leg, four toes and two feet.

The National Safety Council estimated that farm accident deaths are being recorded at the rate of 48 a day, or 17,520 a year; disabling injuries now total 1,500,000 a year. The economic loss caused by farm accidents is estimated at \$1 billion a year.

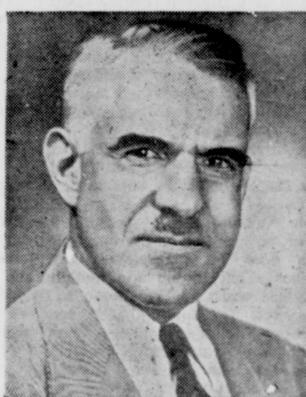
BIGGER CROPS—Although the government will not publish their production guides for 1952 until mid-December, agriculture experts predict the government will ask for bigger crops. The big push will probably be for higher yields per acre, rather than greater acreage.

The simple reason for the expected production increase is the upsurge in the number of people to feed and clothe. Since the 151 million U. S. nose-count of early 1950, census officials figure there's been a 4 million increase.

SPOT SHOTS



GRILLED . . . Joseph Li Calsi was questioned by New York police about the slaying of gambler Willie Moretti at a restaurant in Cliffside, N. J. The tip about Li Calsi came from an unidentified woman who said she drove the murderer to the spot of the killing.



APPOINTEE . . . The atomic energy commission has announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas Johnson as chairman of research for the commission. He formerly was chairman of the physics department at Brookhaven national laboratory, Upton, N. Y.



HITLER AIDE HAPPY . . . Franz Von Papen, one of Hitler's hierarchy when the Nazis were riding high, returns from a visit to Ankara, Turkey, where he once was German ambassador. He was found not guilty of war crimes at the Nuernberg trials.



TESTS ELECTRONIC EYE . . . Thomas Benham, blind physicist of Haverford, Pa., college, tests a new electronic travel aid for the sightless—a device using a photoelectric cell and a vibrator which warns the carrier of obstacles.

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

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
R. D. 7 Caterpillar, dozer and carryall. Excellent condition. New tracks. Priced to sell. Hagen Brothers, Ingalls, Kansas.

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

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Rich in nitrogen, promotes healthy growth and prolongs blooming period; 2 lb. carton postpaid \$1. Johnson Nursery, 4660 Meade St., Denver.

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A Swiss Musical Church Kit. Open door, music plays Silent Night. Sweetest little Church ever made. Easily assembled 20 minutes. Size is 11 high by 7 1/2 x 9 1/4 inches with stained glass windows. Fine business, best in steepie. Only \$5.50, postpaid to you. Truly a wonderful Christmas gift for young and old. Order early, supply limited.
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WHY SUFFER FROM PILES?
Let the FOUR-Way action of MULLOIDS, a doctor's prescription, give you relief from the tortures of piles. MULLOIDS tend to aid in healing, reduce swelling, relieve pain and prevent infection. Send \$1 for 12 MULLOIDS to Rowland, Well & Co., Box 398, Madison, N. J.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.
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.

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Hiway 66 N.E. Arizona. Large Indian and tourist trade. Thriving business, carries everything. Completely modern equipment and home. Real buy. Terms.
SHOWLOW Ariz. hiway 66. First class service station, garage. Modern home. 3 acres with 280 ft. frontage. Thriving business. Terms.
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SITUATIONS WANTED
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TRAVEL
Coming to Southern California this winter? Write Chamber of Commerce, Redondo Beach, Calif. for free folder.

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U. S. DEFENSE BONDS

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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Get Well **QUICKER**
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
with the Sensational A-C Factor in the New Intensified
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AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING
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SPORTISTICS

Leading 60-yard dash man in 1950 was Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall.

Horseman Warren Wright left an estate of \$12,572,452.

HOMER CROY'S Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR

THE STORY SO FAR:
With detectives after them again, Jesse and Frank move back to Missouri and pick up their old life. There are more robberies, but the band is becoming harder to hold together. Jesse begins to fear that he might be killed for the reward which is offered for him. For the sake of some peace, Jesse moves his family to St. Joseph, Missouri, where they spend Christmas of 1881. Meanwhile, Bob Ford, whose brother Charlie is a member of the James gang, is becoming friendly with Dick Liddil, another member of the band. The two make a deal with Missouri's governor to murder Jesse and collect the \$10,000 reward.

CHAPTER XIII

Then, Jesse brought his fine friends in.

They had breakfast, then Bob went upstairs to bed in the room with the grim loopholes. Charlie slept in the same bed with Jesse in the big room downstairs. The bed is still there . . . it gives one a grisly feeling to look at it.

His mother, who was more astute as a reader of character, warned Jesse against Bob Ford. "I mistrust him," she said.

Jesse thought she was prejudiced. He knew more than she did about Bob Ford—wasn't Bob going to help him?

Premonition hung over his mother that all was not well, and some of her feeling must have been communicated to Jesse, for when the moment of parting came, he looked at the house where he had played as a child and said, "Mother, if I never see you here again, we'll meet in Heaven." He meant it, for his religion never deserted him.

Jesse Realizes He Has Traitor in Home

Jesse's wife had been waiting for him in the lonely, forever fear-ridden House on the Hill. She was thunderstruck when she saw Jesse ride up with a new bandit.

He introduced the new man. He was a brother of Charlie's and was all right.

Time was moving along. Jesse decided on the bank at Platt City, Missouri, only a few miles from St. Joseph. A murder trial was in progress; the people would be in the courthouse. And he further decided to do something he had never done before: to kill the cashier whether or not he offered resistance. Cold-bloodedly he told Bob Ford to get him a butcher knife. When they got to the town, Bob was to hold the horses, Charlie was to guard the streets, and Jesse himself was to go in, seize the cashier, and cut his throat. It was horrible. It was a new and desperate Jesse.

In the meantime Dick Liddil, who had heard through Bob that if he turned state's evidence against Jesse he would be pardoned by Governor Crittenden, had surrendered. The news of his arrest had not been published; it was being suppressed until Jesse could be taken.

Then it came out anyway. Jesse was reading one of his newspapers when he ran across the startling news. Bob Ford was in the room at the time, and Jesse asked him casually, "By the way, Bob, where is Dick Liddil?"

"I don't know," Jesse knew that Bob had Liddil's confidence; he realized now that he had a traitor in his home. Bob caught his look.

Bob at once became afraid to go on the bank expedition, for he believed that as soon as it was over Jesse would kill him. Later he said, "I think Jesse would have killed me, then and there, but he did not want to in front of his family."

After a few moments they began to talk about the robbery and how they would carry it out. It was Sunday; on Monday Bob Ford would buy the butcher knife and that afternoon they would ride toward Platte City. Monday night they would hide in the woods. Tuesday morning, when court was in session, the three would descend on the bank.

That night the three men sat around talking as if nothing had happened; finally Jesse went to bed, locking the door to his room. The house was peaceful and quiet. It was Sunday night.

The time was the first week in April.

Zee James served breakfast in the kitchen. Jesse and Charlie went to the stable and fed and curried the two horses, which had stood all night bridled and saddled. Bob remained with Jesse's wife, playing with the children.

The two came in from the stable, talking casually, Charlie stopped in the kitchen but Jesse walked on

through to the front room, which faced on the street. In the room was a bed, really a cot.

On the wall was hanging the picture of a racehorse named 'Skyrocket'; picking up a featherduster, Jesse started toward it. "It's awfully hot today," he said, and taking off his coat and vest, tossed them on the bed. Then he opened the street door and started to mount the chair to dust the pictures. "If anybody passes they'll see me," he said, so he unstrapped the holster in which he carried two .45-caliber revolvers, one a Smith & Wesson, the other a Colt, and put it on the bed. Then he went back,



Dick said that Wood had grabbed off 100 too much; Wood said he hadn't and called Dick a liar.

mounted the chair, and raised both hands above his head to take hold of the picture frame.

From the kitchen the two Fords saw him. This was the moment they had been waiting for. Charlie winked at Bob, who casually strolled in and managed to place himself between Jesse and the bed. He was now behind Jesse. He drew his revolver and cocked it. Slight as the sound was, Jesse heard and started to turn to see what caused it. Bob was about five feet away; he extended his arm with the revolver in his hand until it was about three feet from Jesse. It was the revolver Jesse had given him.

Jesse was knocked forward by the impact but regained himself; he began to weave back and forth. Then he fell on the uncarpeted floor.

The two Fords stood over him a moment, each with a gun in hand, to make sure the deed had been accomplished. Then Bob seized his and Charlie's hat and the two ran out into the yard.

Zee came in and saw the body of her husband on the floor and the two men fleeing. "What have you done?" she screamed. "Bob, have you done this?" she cried in agonized tones.

Bob paused in his flight. "I swear to God I didn't."

"A pistol went off accidentally," explained Charlie.

Bob, Charlie Flee, Leave Jesse Dying

She picked him up and held him in her arms. He tried to speak, but the effort was too great. The children came in, and at sight of their father began to scream. Leaving Jesse on the floor, she went to the kitchen and got a cloth and with it tried to wipe the blood away, but it was running too fast.

The two Fords hurried to the telegraph office and sent three telegrams announcing the good news. The first was to Governor Crittenden in Jefferson City, another was to the chief of police in Kansas City, and the third was to the sheriff of Clay County. Then they went to City Marshal Enos Craig's office to surrender, but found him gone, so they went to a deputy marshal, Frank M. Lovejoy, and gave themselves up.

The murder was a sensation. People were stunned. Would his friends come to reap vengeance on the killers? Was any home safe? Where was Frank James?

The coroner, his inspection completed, notified Undertaker Sidenfaden, who came shortly after ten o'clock and bore the body away in a black hearse. Crowds followed it.

These who caught a glimpse of the dead Jesse saw a man of thirty-five with a pug nose and high

cheekbones. The blue eyes, which had become larger and deeper-set with age, were now closed. He was neatly dressed, as he always was; in fact, according to the standards of the day, he was a dandy. His hair was black, but his beard was sandy-colored. It was neatly trimmed.

At the undertaker's the coroner ordered a medical inspection. It was revealed that Bob Ford's bullet had entered the head behind the right ear, had ranged upward, and had passed out over the left eye, near the temple, and on into the wall.

Young James W. Graham had just gotten a job as photographer for a firm in St. Joseph. On the second day of his job, the startling word reached the studio that Jesse James had been killed. It seemed improbable, but he would see what he could get in the way of pictures. He obtained an order from the city marshal and went to the undertaker's. The coroner was still viewing the body. When he had finished, Graham went into the back room and set up his camera on a dry-goods box. He had a photographic dry plate in a studio camera, 8 x 10, but there was only a single plate-holder, for the double plate-holder had not yet come onto the market.

The body was carried into the room on a board, but it could not be photographed in that position, so the young photographer and the undertaker's assistant put a rope around the body, under the arms, and tied it to the board. They then stood the body as nearly upright as they could and the picture was made. It now is famous.

Coroner's Inquest Held in Shooting

When he was through, Graham started to the studio to develop the plate. People were so eager to get a picture of Jesse James that they followed him there and waited while the plate was developed and the prints made.

At three o'clock that afternoon the inquest testimony was begun in the old circuit courtroom in the courthouse. Two juries were prepared. There was a good deal of wrangling among politicians and petty officials, but finally one was selected, and the widow, who had left her children with a neighbor, was brought in. She was rather good-looking, with blue eyes and brown hair and had a nice figure.

The Fords—armed—were brought in and placed opposite her. At sight of them, she began to weep. The coroner waited until she had possession of herself again, then began to question her. Here follows, in part, the official record as taken down in shorthand:

Question. What is your name?
Answer. Mrs. Jesse James.
Q. How long have you lived here?
A. Since the 9th of last November.

Q. How long have you lived at the place where your husband was killed?
A. Since Christmas Eve.

Q. Had he ever been wounded before?
A. Yes, sir.

Q. Whereabouts on the body?
A. On the right side. Two on the right side, I believe, and one in the leg.

Q. Where was he wounded at, what place and where?
A. Well, some time during the war. I don't know where.

Q. Was he disfigured any way?
A. No, sir, I believe not.

Q. In his hands, I mean, any wound?
A. Yes, sir, he had one finger shot off. I don't remember which one; it was some one of the middle fingers.

Q. How was his mail directed?
A. To Thomas Howard.

Q. Where was this mail from?
A. He never received any except from Nebraska. From an agent in regard to a place he wanted to get.

Q. What was the object in killing your husband?
A. I don't know, sir, unless it was for the reward, that is all I can think of.

Q. At the time your husband went to Nebraska, did these boys go along?
A. Charlie went.

The strain began to prove too much and the coroner, seeing how she was suffering, told her she could step down. She was helped out of the room by Marshal Enos Craig.

Bob Ford was brought to the witness stand. He entered it confidently, feeling certain of the sympathy of the crowd. He was short, with blond hair and blue eyes, and wore a gray coat and vest and green-striped trousers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SHOPPER'S CORNER

By DOROTHY BARCLAY

APPLE OF YOUR EYE

IT'S the Big Apple, ladies, that's the buy of buys these fall days! It's the apple of your eye, with eye-appeal, taste-appeal, and perhaps most important, purse-appeal.

The apple crop this year is 120 million bushels, 11 million bushels above the average—and that's a lot of apples. Unusually favorable growing conditions, especially in the midwest, account for this apple plenty, and for the bright, fine color, smooth skins, and better than average flavor. So let the producer worry about distribution. And let's us shoppers buy as many, eat as many, and store and process as many apples as the traffic will bear. For apples are many, and price is low.

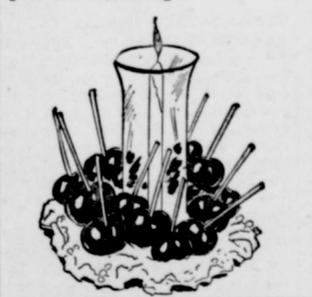
Be smart and buy 'em by the bushel. Small lots, say 2 or 3 pound bags, sell for 8 to 10 cents a pound, but by the bushel they'll only cost you 4 or 5 cents. Your own grocer, with an eye on your purse, will advise the larger amounts, bushel or peck, for he knows as well as you do that apples in any form are a family favorite.

Keep 'em in sight and within reach. There's nothing so nutritious or refreshing for a home-from-school tidbit, than a crunchy succulent apple. And when they're always on deck, they serve as a reminder for other uses. As soon as you spot signs of shrinkage or wrinkling, get to work, and make the shrivellers into apple sauce for future use.

For your club luncheon, what could be more delicious than a crisp fresh Waldorf salad, or apple and cabbage salad? Or you could even make your main course a scalloped dish of apples, sweet potatoes or cabbage.

For dinner, many apple possibilities suggest themselves. You can use apples to stuff spareribs. You can have glazed apple rings. And for dessert, make anything from Dutch apple cake, turnovers, pudding, to that prime delight of the American dinner-table, apple pie.

Other good cookers, and plentiful for the same period of time, are the Grimes Golden, those bright yellow ones with the russet dots; and McIntosh, those gay rich reds with the sweet aroma. But the most popular variety, Delicious, with the long-term of October till April, don't waste in cooking. They're much the best for eating fresh—and you'll find that very easy, too. And for cooking only, buy the Rhode Island Greening, from now until March. Greenings are tops for pies and tarts!



A centerpiece of apples adds a festive and artistic touch to your luncheon table. Bright red apples, sitting there pert as you please, in the bowl in the center of your table, with a candle in the middle—and come dessert-time, you can pick 'em out by their individual sticks, and enjoy the final touch to a delicious lunch.

For dinner, many apple possibilities suggest themselves. You can use apples to stuff spareribs. You can have glazed apple rings. And for dessert, make anything from Dutch apple cake, turnovers, pudding, to that prime delight of the American dinner-table, apple pie.

KING JONATHAN

The best all-purpose apple is the Jonathan, whose reign is from October through January. The Jonathan is a bright red over yellow, sometimes striped. The flesh is white with a pink tinge, tender, crisp, juicy, and very slightly tart. The Jonathan is excellent to eat right fresh from the fruit-bowl especially good for salads and sauce. And of all varieties of apples, Jonathans are the best bakers.

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THE WEEK In Religion

INSPIRATION No Royal Road

IGNACE PADEREWSKI, the Polish musician-statesman who died 10 years ago, was one of the most brilliant pianists of modern times. Once, after he had performed before Queen Victoria of England, the delighted monarch exclaimed: "Mr. Paderewski, you are a genius."

Paderewski's sublime piano interpretations were the fruit of profound and serious study. Pleased with the queen's praise, he nevertheless could not help replying: "A genius—perhaps. But before I was a genius I was a drudge."

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



'BIKE PARSON' RETIRES . . . Dr. George Pence, 30 years "bicycling parson" of the Evans memorial Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, has announced his retirement. He has used a bicycle for 53 years, refusing to own an automobile.

Unitarians Assail Smear Techniques

MONTREAL — Smear techniques and witch-hunting were denounced in a sharply-worded resolution adopted here by the general conference of the American Unitarian Association.

But the delegates voted down another resolution, drawn up by a committee of west coast United States Unitarians, calling for abolition of the house un-American activities committee.

The issue came as a result of hearings held in Hollywood recently by the house committee. The Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, minister of First Unitarian church, Los Angeles, was summoned to testify before the committee as to his alleged pro-Communist sympathies.

The adopted resolution stated in part: "Freedom to hold and to express opinion is a cornerstone of liberty among free peoples and any undue interference with that freedom menaces their liberty."

"No freedom is more important than freedom of a minister to speak as his conscience dictates and to preserve inviolable the pastoral relationship with his congregation."

Protestant Leaders Oppose Ambassador

NEW YORK—Protestant leaders and groups throughout the country sharply opposed President Truman's nomination of General Mark W. Clark as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, president of the national council of churches, called the nomination "unwise" and certain to result in "unhappy controversy and great division among the American people."

"I hope and believe that this unwise proposal will be opposed by the great majority of fair-minded Americans of every religious conviction and will be either withdrawn or defeated in the senate," he said.

He noted that "an overwhelming majority" of the churches in the national council, representing 29 Protestant denominations, already had expressed their opposition to American diplomatic representation at the Vatican.

Religion Question Box

Q: What is a Transept?
A: The transverse part of a church, usually at the entrance of the choir and projecting beyond the sides of the building.

Ain't It So

Artichoke: Strip tease with mayonnaise.

Child's definition: An adult is one who has stopped growing except in the middle.

Modern bathing suit: Two bandannas and a worried look.

Gambling: A way of getting nothing for something.

A question to women who wear slacks: "Does your end justify your jeans?"

When a man brings his wife flowers for no reason—there's a reason.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

HEAD STUFFY
DUE TO COLDS

TAKE **666** for fast symptomatic RELIEF

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

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

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

DOAN'S PILLS

"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!

*For... in tests by doctors... Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets brought relief from such functionally-caused suffering to 63% and 80% (respectively) of the women tested! Complete or striking relief!

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"! So... get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets, with added iron! (Wonderful, too, for the functional pains of menstrual periods.)

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

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¢.

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

CHEAPER by the DOZEN!

One-Spot Rat & Mouse Killer
PLACE IN ONE SPOT

Pure Warfarin Concentrate with directions to make 2½ lbs. fresh bait. Here is Your Rodent Insurance. Made by the makers of One-Spot Flea Killer—so you know it's the very best. \$1 at your local store or \$8 per doz. postpaid from One-Spot Co., R. 22, Jessup, Md. Kill 'em the Safe, One-Spot way.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Union Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 18-23. DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 8:16-25.

All Men Need Laws

Lesson for November 18, 1951

WHY do we need so many laws? Why can't we trust people to follow their conscience? There are two reasons why we can't do that: Some people won't follow their consciences, and some other people have crooked, inaccurate and dull consciences, — if they did follow them they would be wrong most of the time. Why can't we have just the Law of Love? Love is important, to be sure, but "love" by itself doesn't tell us what to do in any concrete case. And besides, too many people have no love to speak of.



Dr. Foreman

Are Bible Laws Out of Date? WELL then, can't we get along with the Ten Commandments? They cover everything, don't they? They do, to be sure; but only in a very general way. What we need is something that gets down to cases. Surely, you might think, the ancient Israelites could have gone along pretty well without laws. But God wanted them to have laws. They could not be a nation without them.

In Exodus 21-23 we have a simple code which is the earliest known group of laws applying the Ten Commandments to actual conditions and situations of living. Christians are not altogether agreed about whether the laws in Ex. 21-23 (and elsewhere in the Old Testament) apply to us today.

The majority of Christians look at it like this: The Ten Commandments, as great sign posts and standards, are everlasting in force; the other laws (as those in Ex. 21-23) were meant for that particular nation.

Getting Down to Cases HOWEVER, while these laws were not directly intended for us, and are not all usable by us, they are well worth our study, because they are examples of how the great basic principles of the Ten Commandments were once applied in practical living and they give us valuable hints on the way to apply the Ten Commandments in our own times.

One illustration of this point can be seen in Ex. 21:28-36, the Law of the Goring Ox. The Commandment reads simply: Thou shalt not kill. But what if the killing was done not by a man but by his ox?

The law goes into the question of responsibility in an interesting way. Not many readers of these lines own oxen,—more likely tractors or station wagons! But the principle of responsibility for damage, the principle of criminal negligence, is as good today as it was in 1200 B.C.

"Right" Isn't a Sum SOME of these laws, indeed, could be taken literally today. For instance, take Exodus 23:2, first part of the verse. This says pretty clearly something that millions of people to this day don't understand. It means this: The number of people who say a thing is right, or is wrong, has nothing whatever to do with the question, IS it right or wrong?

Most young people, at least, have the notion that if "everybody does it" it must be right. Not at all. Yet how many people in our time settle the liquor question (for example) by looking, so to speak, at the score board! A majority of our lawmakers voted to make the sale of liquor legal; so "it must be right."

Every once in a while it dawns on some smart person that the right and wrong of the liquor question can't be settled, for a Christian, by a simple counting of votes.

The number of cocktail parties in New York, Washington or Denver doesn't settle the question. It has to be studied from a Christian point of view, and the big question is not: How many people do it? But, is it right for those who are their "brothers' keepers"?

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KATHLEEN NORRIS

Helpless Parent

"WHEN I MARRIED Harold, I didn't intend to marry his father as well," writes Tessie La Blanc from Galveston. "I'm 32, Harold is four years older. He has a good job, and what with one thing and another, owning our home and having a good nest egg of government bonds and only one little girl, we haven't much to worry about. Hal gets six weeks' holiday every year, and up to four years ago, we had lovely times on those holidays, and in fact all the year 'round. We went off in the car, or into the mountains, and once got as far as California, and more than once to New England.

"Four years ago my mother-in-law died, leaving this house jointly to my husband and his father. So that, in a sense we live rent free, for the old man feels that his board balances our interest. My daughter is 8, and she dislikes her grandfather, and no wonder.

Completely Idle "Pops, as we call him, is lame, very stout and heavy, and completely idle. He gets up late and wants quite a hearty breakfast. He listens to the radio, watches the television, lumbers about scattering ashes and matches, tells me every day of his life that all he



"... I will kill him..."

wants for lunch is just a sandwich and coffee—there are times when I think I will kill him if I hear that again!

"Then he always asks me what's for dinner. I wonder if this makes any other woman as mad as it does me? I just hate to say 'baked fish and eggplant and cornbread and pie.' It just seems that I can't say it! Then he annoys Shirley with teasing; he teases her about her homework, her admirers, asks her if she's going to marry little Larry So-and-so. Meanwhile the radio is going at a roar."

"At dinner he chews everything a long time, and then puts it on the side of the plate. Sometimes he turns aside and takes out his teeth. Harold doesn't mind, he loves his father, and beside that he is away all day, and evenings he is sometimes at his lodge, club, or off fishing or hunting.

"Naturally, I can't entertain. I can't even have any peace, what with the radio, the tobacco smell, and the continual talk. Sometimes I feel that I really can't stand it, and yet I don't want to do anything mean or hurt anyone's feelings. Please help me; is there any way out of this?"

Tessie, the sad truth is that there isn't. It is the rare family that does not have some such responsibility to carry, and sometimes the obligation lasts for years. The old mother, the helpless useless old father may be puttering about in the background for a long time, interfering, criticizing, making endless work and worry.

That's Life But that's life. And believe me, such burdens teach us great lessons, and enrich our lives even though they seem to be complicating them so dimly. Family after family explains to you in a rueful undertone that Mama, Daddy, Cousin Emma, Uncle Van are coming to live with them; and there's no way out.

Your case, however, is exceptionally hard, because I don't see that you benefit in any way at all. Most old mothers do something, if it is only mending the sheets or acting as an unpaid sitter. And many an old grandfather is a lovely figure in the picture, with his affectionate pride in his family, and his wise comments upon passing events.

But you get nothing but constant strain and the need to render constant patient service. It could make you a saint, but since the very hardest thing in all our human story is to reach the point of humility, patience, and sacrifice that makes a saint, here are a few suggestions that will help.

Shift the bedrooms about to acquire a little upstairs study of your own; put your telephone, desk, favorite books and a couch up there.

SMILES

Nothing Unusual "Didn't you feel a strange sensation the first time you kissed a girl?" "No, she was no stranger and she was no sensation."

Acute Stage "How's your insomnia?" "Worse and worse. I can't even sleep when it's time to get up."

Understatement "Do you know why an acrobat's life is like a girl's underwear?" "No, why?" "Because one slip is enough."

Bet He Did "Who invented the hole in the loughnut?" "Oh, some fresh air fiend, I suppose."

Asking For It He—"I long ago made up my mind to kiss every girl who made that silly remark, 'How interesting.'" She—"How interesting!"

Correct Odds "What do the three balls in front of a pawnshop mean?" "Two to one you don't get it back."

Why, Sure! "Do you know what is the very best skin food?" "No, I do not." "Why, sausages."

FINE STRONG CHILDREN

You'll be proud of your strong, husky children when you give them Scott's Emulsion every day! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Helps children grow right, develop sound teeth, strong bones. Helps ward off colds when they lack enough A&D Vitamin food. Many doctors recommend it. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

MORE than just a tonic— it's powerful nourishment!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

ARE YOU A HEAVY SMOKER?

Change to SANO—the distinctive cigarette with LESS THAN 1% NICOTINE

Not a Substitute—Not Medicated Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure. FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC. ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES



IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH Muscle Aches

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins! Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

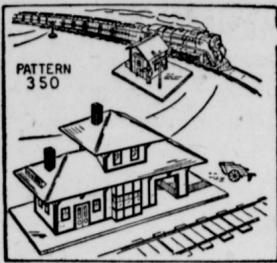
QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

SQUIRE SQUARE

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TELL HOW MUCH WORK A MAN IS DOING BY THE NUMBER OF MOTIONS HE MAKES.



Designs for Toy Railroad Builders



PATTERN gives tracing designs for cutting out all the individual parts of everything illustrated except the train and track. All assembling directions are included; as well as decorating to get the most realistic effects. Price of pattern is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York

Scorched Milk

Milk will not scorch if you wipe the bottom of the pan with a bit of butter before scalding.



Economical Cough Relief! Try This Home Mixture

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving. To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen.

First, make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid medicine—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, eases soreness. Makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE GET NEW READY-MIXED, READY-TO-USE PINEX!

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines and retires loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, colorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your druggist!

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

NO CONSTIPATION NOW AFTER YEARS OF MISERY

"For years I had been taking many kinds of laxatives. Then I tried ALL-BRAN. It not only keeps me regular... I really enjoy eating it every day!" Rudy R. Adler, 1410 20th St., Miami Beach, Fla. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect to overcome constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek Mich. **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!**



check your chimney.
don't gamble with fire—the odds are against you!

THE READER'S DATE BOOK
American Diabetes Society Plans Ambitious Campaign

In one of the most ambitious medical campaigns of recent years, the American Diabetes Association has announced plans to test 5,000,000 people for diabetes in an effort to find as many as possible of the estimated 1,000,000 people who have the disease without knowing it.

The association, a non-profit organization whose 1,500 members are mostly doctors with a special interest in that disease, said testing will begin in most areas throughout the country the week of November 11-17, which has been designated as Diabetes Week.

Costs of the program, which involves no public fund raising, is being met by the doctors themselves and by voluntary contributions. More than 500 county medical societies and nearly 30 state medical societies are cooperating in the campaign with the association and its affiliates.

Dr. John A. Reed, association secretary, reports diabetes now ranks eighth among causes of death in the United States, yet is the only chronic disease for which there is a known control. A person in whom diabetes is discovered and brought under control sufficiently early usually can expect to live a full, active and useful life. Efforts will be made during Diabetes Week to make the general public as aware of diabetes as it now is of cancer, heart disease, polio, tuberculosis and some of the other widely-publicized ailments. Schools and colleges, industrial plants, unions, service clubs, veterans organizations, women's clubs and religious groups will participate in the campaign.

It isn't generally known that both Bill Talbot and Hamilton Richardson, Davis Cup tennis champions, both have diabetes. Whatever your profession, trade or business, you can carry on a normal life like Talbot and Richardson if—and this is a big if—you discover it in time and bring it under control.

Diabetes can often be recognized by its common symptoms—loss of weight accompanied by constant hunger and intense thirst, as well as itching, changing vision and pains in the extremities. In many instances, however, the disease is present without any of the symptoms making themselves known.

Diabetes Week offers the home towns of the country an opportunity to participate in a promotion week that can have as far reaching results as cancer, heart, polio or tuberculosis drives.

Turkey and Trimmings Time Is Nearly Here

That turkey 'n' trimmin's time is almost here. In fact, it's not too early for Main Street merchants to begin their Thanksgiving promotions, especially food markets and poultry dealers.

Turkeys and all the trimmings for Thanksgiving dinners are already on their way to soldiers in Korea.

The Army's Transportation

CONGRESSIONAL MAIL
Two Post Offices, 3 Branches Handle All Senate, House Mail

WNU Washington Bureau
It takes two main post offices and three branches to handle from 90,000 to 150,000 pieces of mail received daily by members of congress. Three of the offices are in the house of representatives and two are in the senate. The house Post Office in the old house office building and its two branches, one in the new house office building and one in the house side of the capitol, are under the supervision of Postmaster Finis Scott of Tennessee.

All the incoming mail goes to the two office buildings, is sorted, and sent to the congressmen. The three other offices handle all outgoing regular first class mail, registered mail, parcels, insured mail, money orders, and a large amount that goes overseas. The two branches on the house side are used primarily by the press and secretaries of the representatives. During the summer the main users are the tourists.

The amount of mail that each congressman receives fluctuates greatly, but John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, Sam Rayburn of Texas, and Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, generally receive the most. Among those who get the least are Frank Icard of Texas, Walter E. Rogers of Texas, and Robert E. Jones, Jr., of Alabama.

Whereas the two post offices in the house office buildings employ three clerks each, the branch in the house side of the capitol is

Corps began making shipments of non-perishable items on the Army's Thanksgiving Day menu in mid-September. In the first week of October, the turkeys, fresh fruits, and fresh vegetables began moving out of San Francisco in the refrigerated holds of cargo ships.

For the home town folks who have been wondering just what the soldiers in Korea will have on the Thanksgiving menu, it is the traditional American feast: roast turkey stuffed with old-fashioned dressing, snow-flake potatoes smothered in giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, candied yams, fresh peas, corn, hearts of lettuce, celery stuffed with cheese, french dressing, pickles, olives, nuts, apples, oranges, fruit cake, hot mince pie, pumpkin pie, hot rolls, butter, fruit punch coffee, and hard candy.

And while the ingredients for the Thanksgiving dinners are already on the way to Americans in Korea, preparation for shipment of the foods for Christmas and New Year's Day dinners are also under way.

Arthritis Foundation Holds Annual Campaign



The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation is conducting its annual campaign during the months of November and December. The illustration above is the official campaign insigna.

National Cage Bird Week Nov. 18-24

Not many people know that raising cage birds is a big business across the country, especially for many handicapped persons, pensioners and veterans.

During the week of November 18-24 people interested in the industry will celebrate National Cage Bird Week and attempt to tell people in the home towns the importance of the industry and something of its history.

Raising cage birds is one of the biggest hobbies in the country.

The Way it Happened . .

IN CLEVELAND . . . Her husband often came home at 3 or 4 in the morning, but the woman said she didn't mind that. What would get her down, she stated, was his insistence on waking her up—to see if she was mad at him. She finally got so mad she sued for divorce.

IN BREXHILL, ENG. . . A burglar who stole four dozen cakes from a restaurant wrote the proprietor a note stating: "Thank you—the cakes are wonderful."

IN LITTLE ROCK . . . When an executive of a lumber company opened his office one morning he found suspended from the safe knob a note which read: "Good safe—we couldn't get in."

IN SEATTLE . . . A woman filed for divorce because she said she had to deodorize the house every time her husband came home. He is a halibut fisherman.

IN ALBANY . . . A woman pawned her husband for \$45, then came back to the pawnshop later and redeemed him.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Daily Quota
One medium-sized pepper will provide more than a person's daily vitamin-C requirement, as well as generous amounts of vitamin A.

Good Source of "C"
Fresh ripe strawberries, when served whole or immediately after being crushed, are a good source of vitamin C.

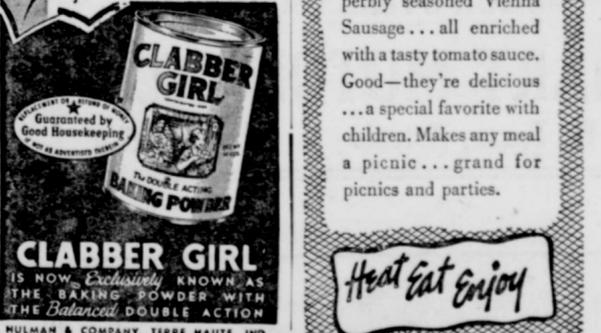
Cooking Spinach
The only water needed when cooking spinach is that which clings to the leaves during the washing process.

Strawberries
High-quality strawberries



For Fine Cakes, Especially!

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



CLABBER GIRL
IS NOW EXCLUSIVELY KNOWN AS THE BAKING POWDER WITH THE BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION
MULMAN & COMPANY TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Relieves distress of Baby's Colds While He Sleeps

What a world of happy relief your child gets whenever you rub warming, comforting Vicks VapoRub on his throat, chest and back. VapoRub brings such soothing relief because it starts right to work instantly... 2 ways at once...

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2 And right at the same time, VapoRub actually STIMULATES the chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

For hours—even while your child sleeps—VapoRub keeps up this wonderful relief-bringing action. Often by morning the worst miseries of the cold are gone. Try it!

IF THERE'S MUCH COUGHING OR STIFFNESS...
...get deep-action relief in seconds with VapoRub in steam!—2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in the package. Every single breath relieves miserable coughing spasms and upper bronchial congestion!





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- Pours out volumes of heat for wall-to-wall warmth.
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ONLY \$39.95

Come by and let us show you the famous DEARBORN

Artesia Gas & Appliance Co.

402 N. 1st St. Artesia

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.

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.

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.

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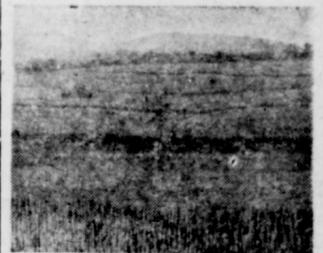


Strip Cropping Helps Hold Soil in Place

It's Only First Step In Conservation Plan

Strip cropping, an important part of soil conservation, is a good deal like putting a splint on a broken bone. The splint holds the bone in place, but it doesn't knit it. Strip cropping helps hold the soil in place, but it won't rebuild run-down fertility.

The above picture is a beautiful example of strip cropping, but it was not accomplished by mere contour plowing. It was accomplished by sound soil conservation, based on use and treatment of land with all proven, appropriate measures that are needed to keep it permanently productive while in use.



Strip cropping on a field just north of Neillsville, Wis., is a beautiful example of one step toward soil conservation.

Sound conservation means terracing land that needs terracing; contouring, strip cropping, and stubble-mulching the land as needed.

Uncle Sam Says



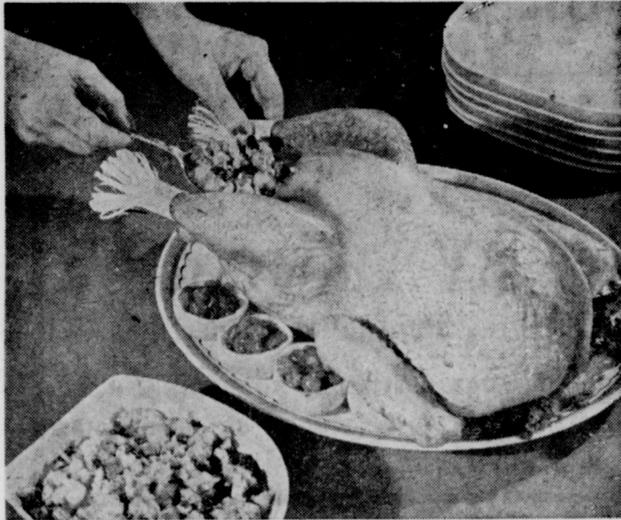
Depreciation of machinery and equipment is a big annual expense on today's farms, even though replacements are not bought every year. It is only sound management for a farmer to put part of what his machinery earns each year into a safe investment, readily convertible into cash when the machine is worn out. An ideal way to accumulate this replacement fund is to buy U. S. Defense Bonds. They are safe—earn a good rate of interest—and are easily redeemed when needed.



Of course you know your ABC's but do you know your D's and E's? Under present world conditions, D standing for defense and E standing for Series E Defense Bonds are inseparable. By buying Defense Bonds regularly you help build the nation's economic strength that backs up our defense effort. At the same time you are helping yourself. Every Series E Bond you own automatically goes on earning interest every year for 20 years from date of purchase instead of 10 years as before. This means that the bond you bought for \$18.75 can return you not just \$25 but as much as \$33.33. A \$37.50 bond pays \$66.66. And so on.

U. S. Treasury Department

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Stuff the Turkey with Goodness
(See Recipes Below)

Hail Thanksgiving!

THANKSGIVING is one time of the year when traditions and traditional foods take the spotlight. Dinner on this big day wouldn't be complete without turkey and the trimmings, like a favorite or succulent stuffing, cranberries in a relish, pumpkin pie and of course, the edible centerpiece of nuts and fruits!

Most of us have a favorite stuffing recipe, one handed down in the family or one of our own variations to please the family. It may be sausage, cornbread, strong on the sage, celery or onion. No matter what the source, however, Thanksgiving is the time to stuff the turkey, and with a good stuffing.

AS WITH MOST very old recipes with such definite character, sooner or later the old recipes are modernized and given changes which make them more typical of today's food preferences. Here is the recipe in its modern form which is unusually fluffy and richly moist:

- *Fluffy Poultry Dressing (For 10-12 pound turkey)
- 2½ quarts fine bread crumbs
- 1 cup butter, chicken fat or substitute
- 2½ cups quick, rolled oats, uncooked
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ to 1 cup water

Rub butter or chicken fat into bread crumbs and toast in broiler or hot (425°F.) oven until golden brown. Add rolled oats, raisins, nutmeats, seasonings and baking powder, mixing thoroughly. Sprinkle water over surface, stirring lightly until dressing is of desired moistness. Stuff lightly into neck region and body cavity of the bird. Note: Many delicious variations can be made by adding any of the following: sliced, cooked chestnuts, oysters, mushrooms or cooked sausage.

ANOTHER TYPE of turkey dressing which probably originated in the South has now become famous throughout the country. This, too, is a light, fluffy dressing with a slightly crisp texture from the celery and green pepper. The sage is optional but it, too, adds its own distinctive flavor. The cornbread may be made in advance.

- Sausage Cornbread Dressing (For 12 pound turkey)
- 1 pound pork sausage meat
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup minced onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 5 or 6 cups corn bread, crumbled
- 6 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 to 1½ cups water

Pan-fry pork sausage meat. Drain. Cook celery and onion in ½ cup sausage drippings for 5 min-

- THANKSGIVING DINNER
- Cream of Oyster Soup
- Bread Sticks
- Salted Nuts
- Celery Sticks
- Roast Turkey
- Giblet Gravy
- *Fluffy Poultry Dressing
- *Toasted Croquettes
- Baked Squash
- Buttered Green Beans
- *Cranberry Conserve
- Hot Rolls
- Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream and Toasted Pecans
- Beverage
- *Recipes Given

utes. Add green pepper and seasonings, mixing thoroughly. Combine with corn bread, bread crumbs and cooked sausage. Add beaten eggs. Sprinkle water over surface, stirring lightly, until dressing is of desired moistness. Stuff lightly into neck region and body cavity of the bird.

Those with Scotch ancestry are probably familiar with a Scotch Oatmeal dressing, truly an heirloom recipe. This old-fashioned recipe is still used in the "old country" as well as many homes where traditions are cherished and carried over from generation to generation.

Here is the unusual recipe with its main ingredients, rolled oats, onions and sage.

- Scotch Oatmeal Dressing (For 10-12 pound turkey)
- 4 cups quick, rolled oats, uncooked
- 1½ cups butter or substitute
- 2 small onions, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ teaspoons sage

Rub butter or substitute into rolled oats until they just hold together. Mix in onions, salt, pepper and sage. Stuff lightly into neck region and body cavity of the bird.

HERE AS ONE interesting way of preparing sweet potatoes for the big dinner:

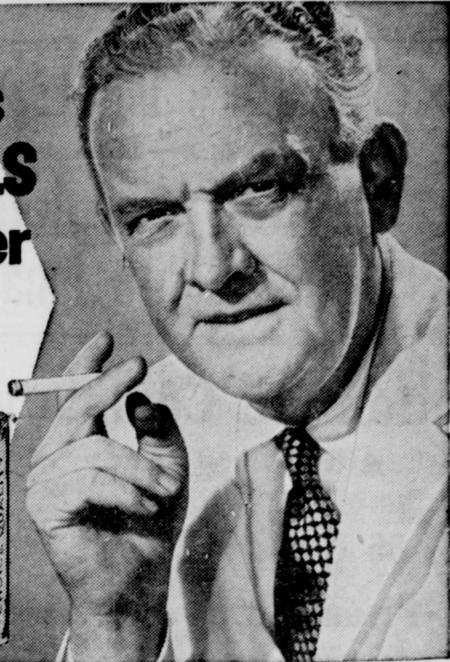
- *Toasted Croquettes (Makes 6)
- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 6 marshmallows
- ¾ cup cereal flake crumbs

Blend mashed sweet potatoes with salt, pepper, brown sugar and lemon juice. Shape in balls around the marshmallows. Roll in crumbs and brown in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 15 minutes. Or, dip in slightly beaten egg, then in crumbs and deep-fat fry.

- *Cranberry Conserve
 - 1 quart cranberries
 - 1 cup chopped raisins
 - 2 oranges, ground
 - 3 cups sugar
 - ¾ cup chopped walnuts
- Wash cranberries; cover with water, heat to boiling and simmer until tender. Put through sieve or food mill. Add chopped raisins and ground oranges. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add sugar and simmer over low heat until thick. Stir in walnuts. Chill before serving or seal in hot sterile glasses.

More Doctors smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

—according to a nationwide survey of doctors in every branch of medicine



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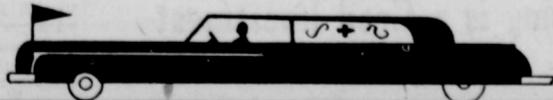
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America's millionth traffic death will take place this December, according to statistics.

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Uncle Sam Says



We're getting into the frosty season, when the birds migrate, the furry animals hibernate and all nature is preparing for a wintry siege. Which reminds us, why shouldn't we, too, prepare for the future? The long-range future, the wintry years of our lives. How better to do this than by investing part of our earnings in U. S. Defense Bonds? Everyone should buy bonds, either under the Payroll Savings Plan where he works, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where he banks.

U. S. Treasury Department

200-240 Pound Hogs Will Bring the Best Price

According to livestock specialists, both underfinished and overfinished hogs are likely to sell at larger-than-usual discounts this fall.

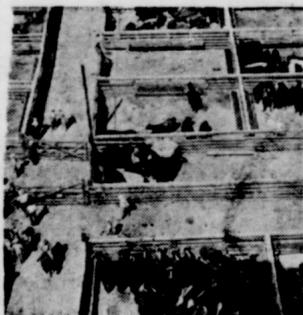
The 1951 pig crop of about 105 million head is the second largest on record, and there no longer is the strong world demand for fats and oils of a year ago. So there will be more fats available and possibly a weaker lard market.

As a result this will mean more price differential for type in live hogs. Hogs that are too heavy or too fat will probably have to take a larger discount than last year.

Specialists believe farmers should feed out hogs now under 180 pounds. Discounts on lightweights are such that farmers can hardly afford not to feed them out.

With so many hogs starting to market, packers can be rather choosy about the type of hog for which they pay top prices. Both underfinished and overfinished animals will sell at a disadvantage. Try to sell as many as possible between 200 and 240 pounds.

Filling Up



Restored pens of the Kansas City stockyards begin to fill up as cattle flow in again after the great flood. More than 20 feet of flood water covered this area. The job of rehabilitation has been hailed as an outstanding feat by livestock men throughout the midwest.

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.

Advertising Rates 35¢ per col. inch
 Subscriptions \$2.50 per year

W. E. ROOD, Publisher

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