

# PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

## AND HOPE PRESS

Vol. 23, No. 33

Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Nov. 23, 1951

### Why We Should Be Thankful

What can Thanksgiving 1951 mean to people who, last July, saw floods wreck their homes and wipe out the farm machinery, crops, and small businesses that provided the daily things for which they had been thankful?

What thankfulness can be found digging three feet of mud out of a house, or burning stinking piles of rubbish that once was furniture? Of course, those pulled from the hungry waters into Coast Guard and Red Cross volunteer rescue boats—they're thankful to be alive.

And what more sincere thanks can be offered than the "Oh, Thank God!" of a mother finding her missing child, safe in a Red Cross shelter?

But now the waters are down, and the 52,275 families affected have faced the mud, ruin, and loss. For thousands, everything they had worked, saved, hoped for, is gone. How, just how, is a man going to house his family, when all the flood left is a basement—and \$62 in the bank? How is a plumber going to support his family of six, with his little shop and \$600 worth of tools washed to heaven knows where? How are you going to begin again—from scratch—when you are 62 years old, with an invalid wife, and all you've got is your \$120-a-month pay as a janitor? No bank would lend you the \$3,800 you need to build a house like the one jumbled against a tree a block down the street. You can't live in a Red Cross emergency shelter or with relatives forever. You want your family back in a home, living normally. That's what you've worked for, these past 23 years.

And yet, on this Thanksgiving 1951, thousands of these people will know, better than ever before, the meaning of the day. In Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Illinois, in 72 counties where the floods roiled, families will have thanks to offer. Thanks for their new or repaired houses, the tables around which reunited families will gather for Thanksgiving dinner, prepared on new stoves and served on new dishes—all provided by the Red Cross for those unable to provide these essentials themselves.

Not all of the 4,800 houses that Red Cross is helping repair or build are finished. It takes time. Workmen and materials are at a premium, but families are not yet back in homes know they soon will be. The day their new, essential furniture—selected by them and paid for by Red Cross—is moved into their new or repaired homes will really be a second Thanksgiving Day. Their real thanksgiving came the day Red Cross notified them that a committee of volunteer citizens from their community had approved the Red Cross plan of assistance, worked out individually for each family after verification of a family's needs and resources. A Red Cross award means the end of despair and hopelessness; the chance to begin again; the helping hand that was needed; an outright gift, with no strings attached and nothing to repay, not a mortgage, loan or lien on property. It's help that millions of people are offering through Red Cross.

Thanksgiving? Yes, thanks to generosity of the people who gave last March and the March before and during the special flood appeal last July, so Red Cross could put their generosity to the fairest, most effective use. Thanks, deepest thanks, to the people all over America, who made it possible for Red Cross to supply \$8,645,808.11 to assist in repairing and building houses, biggest part of the almost \$13,000,000 Red Cross is spending in meeting the needs of these flooded families.

An odd way of giving thanks, but heard day after day—the surprised, tearfully grateful expression:

"Why, I didn't have any idea the Red Cross would do that for me."

These are the thanks of the veteran and his wife, awaiting final adoption papers on two small children. How can adoption be approved if there's no home? The \$474 Red Cross award for repair of the house, plus \$159 for basic furniture, helps meet the need, and the couple again is eligible to adopt the much-wanted children.

And for this man, 62, Thanksgiving means \$722 worth of farm implement repair tools bought by Red Cross, the

\$281 doctor and hospital bill the Red Cross paid for flood-caused injury to his leg, and \$100 worth of food for him and his wife until he was able to work again.

A family of European displaced persons will give thanks for the \$2,000 Red Cross assistance in replacing the home they were buying. That's the amount they had scraped together and paid on the house destroyed. Now, with this Red Cross help, they're right back where they were before the flood, with the same stake in a house of the same value.

On Thanksgiving Day, a blind man will read from his Braille Bible, while his wife, also blind, cooks dinner from recipes in her Braille cookbook. These treasured items were replaced as part of the \$1,828.50 Red Cross award for repair of their house, replacement of needed furniture, and winter clothing.

In several churches in Kansas City, as organ music swells with voices raised in thanks, the anthems will be played by fingers trained on an electric organ bought by Red Cross to replace one lost in the flood. The owner of the organ earns a living for his family by training organists.

An 18-year-old girl will give thanks that she is a freshman at Kansas State University. Her thanks will be no more fervent than those of her parents, who, unable to complete grammar school, had scrimped and saved so that she, with a scholarship and part-time work, could receive a college education. Because of \$1,155.13 worth of Red Cross help in repairing and furnishing the home for this family of eight, plus a new henhouse, 100 pullets and feed for a year, the plans and dreams were not wiped out by the disaster.

In a small, rural church in Kansas, a young minister, disabled in World War II, will preach a Thanksgiving sermon with sincerity. His sermon will have been written on a typewriter bought by the Red Cross as part of \$1,142 in assistance given to rebuild his house and replace religious reference books and essential furniture.

Thanksgiving night, as couples dance to a small orchestra led by a blind man, they will have no idea what thanks are in his heart. The base viol he plays, and the amplifying system over which they hear the music, are his means of earning a living for his wife and himself. They were given by Red Cross to replace those ruined in the flood.

Clear title to the home left by her husband is the most important thing for which an elderly widow offers thanks. In the process of determining the widow's need for help, the Red Cross discovered that, although her husband had paid off the mortgage before his death, the title was not clear and the widow did not legally own the property. A clear title was obtained for the widow, after which \$1,662 worth of flood damage was repaired. In addition, \$400 worth of furniture was provided, and her poultry yard, which gave the 53-year-old woman enough income to get by, was re-stocked.

The thanks offered in the four-state flood area this Thanksgiving will be varied. Thanks for the washing machine and dryer with which an elderly couple earns a living by taking in laundry, and for the dental instruments that make it possible for a veteran to go on through dental school. They'll be for \$50 worth of onion sets to re-establish the small business which helps an aged couple on a small pension make ends meet. A barber, his old shop ruined, will give thanks for the new barber chair which Red Cross gave so that he again can support his large family. Small grocers, their fixtures and stock replaced by Red Cross, will be thankful for the boost the Thanksgiving trade gave them on their climb back to pre-flood earning power.

Of course, there will be other thousands able to make a comeback without help from Red Cross. They will give thanks that they had the means to put themselves back on their feet—thanks for their good jobs, good health, and good fortune. Thanks that sickness, age, or misfortune hadn't combined with the flood for a knock-out blow that hit so many of their neighbors.

Thanks will be offered by 14,185 persons cared for in 85 Red Cross shelters when they were homeless; by the more than 17,000 persons fed daily during the emergency and by the doz-

ens placed in hospitals by Red Cross for care of injuries and illnesses caused by the flood. And there are those still in hospitals, for whom Red Cross will provide medical care for months, perhaps years, to come.

These blessings—almost \$13,000,000 worth—are Thanksgiving 1951 to families among the more than 25,000 persons who applied for Red Cross help to meet their flood-caused needs. These are the blessings that people coast to coast made possible, for all people are the Red Cross. It is to these people who gave their time, their money, and their neighborly hand, through the Red Cross, that thousands, on Thanksgiving Day, will give thanks, as expressed in a child's Thanksgiving prayer—  
For food and clothes and loving care,  
For friends and blessings everywhere  
We thank Thee, God.

### Portales Children's Home

A copy of a letter received by Rev. L. J. Estlack, relative to our Thanksgiving and Christmas offering for this fine home for homeless children.

"Dear Brother Pastor:  
This is the season for special consideration for the support of our Children's Home in Portales, N. M. Love offerings at Thanksgiving and Christmas should provide the bulk of support for the year."

"Our people love this cause. Many will give large gifts for this cause when they will give nothing or very little to other budgets. Many outside friends like to give to this cause when informed. This is a worthy cause and should merit our best efforts. Giving blesses and develops the giver, we are doing the giver a favor in providing this opportunity. Much money that should go into God's work is now going into other channels."

"Churches have personality the same as individuals. It is amazing what can be done under the contagious spiritual atmosphere."

May God richly bless you in His service.

Sincerely,  
Harry P. Stagg,  
Executive Secretary  
Baptist Convention of N. M."

To Whom It May Concern:

This is a worthy cause that challenges the best that is in us. May we do our best for this year end offering for this home for homeless children. Truly a home for homeless children of all faiths and no faiths. Make your offering to any one of the local committees. Mrs. Nelson Jones, Mrs. Russell Lee and Mrs. Sam Hunter. Thanks in advance for your cooperation.  
L. J. Estlack.

### Williams' Turkeys Moving Briskly

If orders keep coming in as they have been, the last of the 10,000 turks will be up before the executioner long before Christmas. The past week we have been operating on a 24-hour schedule said Mr. Williams of the Williams' Turkey Farm. Orders have been coming in by phone, wire, mail and by personal contact. Mr. Williams said, "don't know the reason for this great demand for our turkeys unless it is that they are a little bit better than others, coupled with the favorable advertising we have received from farm periodicals and daily and weekly newspapers."

A reporter for The News at Hope paid a visit to the turkey farm the first of the week and it looked as if everyone available had been drafted to help fill the orders. Over 250 birds were dressed per day besides several truck loads of turkeys on food were shipped. Orders came from El Paso, Pecos, and Lubbock, Texas, Roswell, Alamogordo, Artesia and Albuquerque. "I am glad when Thanksgiving will be over," said Mr. Williams, "we can then sit back and relax a little before the Christmas and New Year's rush starts."

"The Thorn Between the Roses"—Don't miss Dorothy Kilgallen's behind-the-scenes story of the Billy Rose-Eleanor Holm-Joyce Mathews love triangle, in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

E. M. Perry of Artesia, was in the Hope territory last week checking gas installations. He cautioned people about installing gas water heaters in bath rooms.

### Artesia Defeats St. Mary's Cougars

Scoring in every quarter, the Artesia Bulldogs downed the St. Mary's Cougars 38-19 in Artesia Friday night. The Bulldogs leaped to an early lead, scoring twice in the first period. They added another touchdown in each of the next two quarters and wrapped things up with two more in the final period.

Yumpy Barker started things rolling for the Bulldogs with a 64-yard dash around right end in the first period. Larry Beadle converted.

The Bulldogs kicked off following their first touchdown, St. Mary's fumbled and Artesia recovered. The Bulldogs moved steadily down to the two and Bobby Loyd crashed across for the second Artesia touchdown. The kick was no good.

The Cougars clawed back in the second period and scored their first tally of the game. A 25-yard pass play from Gene Franchini to Joe Beach put the ball in scoring position. The same play was good for another 20 yards and the touchdown.

Minutes later Doyle Cole ripped off tackle for 10 yards and Artesia had another touchdown. The kick was good.

St. Mary's put together a long march in the third period, climaxed by Franchini's 22-yard shift off end, for a touchdown. The kick was good.

Artesia received the kick off on their own five and began to put together a march of its own. They moved steadily to the St. Mary's seven. Larry Beadle raced around right end for the needed seven yards and six points. The kick was no good.

In the final period, Doug Whitefield smashed through center for one yard and Artesia added another touchdown as Beadle kicked for the conversion.

Bob Thomas crashed through center from the two to give the Cougars their final touchdown.

The final Artesia touchdown was set up by a 40-yard kickoff return by Reese Booker that put the ball on St. Mary's 30. Two plays later Booker raced 24 yards around right end for the six points.—Roswell Record.

### Questions, Answers About Scrap Iron

Q. Why is iron and steel scrap a matter of importance to farmers?

A. Steel for our country's defense program and civilian economy is being produced at the highest annual rate ever . . . and this will be greatly increased in 1952. Farm machinery and equipment needs must come from this over-all supply. As steel production increases the need for scrap increases.

Q. How does scrap figure in the production of steel?

A. One pound of scrap is needed to make two pounds of steel.

Q. Is scrap getting scarce?

A. Yes, the supply of scrap at the steel mills and foundries is not increasing fast enough to meet the needs of expanding steel production. Yet, there are millions of tons of idle iron and steel scrap, in small amounts on farm throughout the country.

Q. What if the needed scrap isn't obtained?

A. That will mean a serious loss to steel production . . . fewer products will be made of steel. It will mean more shortages of civilian products. Defense needs come first.

Q. Why not use pig iron instead of scrap?

A. Every ton of scrap conserves approximately 2 tons of iron ore, 1 ton of coal, nearly half ton of limestone and many other vital natural resources—to say nothing of transportation facilities. Besides, there are not enough blast furnaces to produce the iron needed to maintain production.

Q. How can more scrap be furnished?

A. By everybody pitching in—as we always do in every emergency—and searching out all possible sources of scrap. Manufacturers of all kinds of products are conducting scrap drives. Old ships are being salvaged . . . scrap is being obtained from countless sources including farms.

Q. What is farm scrap?

A. It is any worn out, obsolete, unrepairable equipment, tools or other objects made of metal. It may be resting and rusting in fence corners, in the fields, the barnyard or the tool shed.

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.

Q. What else can I do about farm scrap?

A. Support the scrap drive organized in your locality. Work with your local scrap mobilization committee in getting the scrap started back to the steel mills and foundries through the local scrap dealer.

### Recreation Workers Meet in Roswell

Roswell, Nov. 7 — (AP) — New Mexico recreation workers move into the eastside soon to tackle the thorny problem, "Recreation in New Mexico — A Challenge to Better Citizenship."

This theme will be explored during the one-day conference of the new New Mexico Recreation Association Dec. 1 in the Roswell Youth Center.

The organization was brought to life earlier this year to promote, develop and expand the state's recreation facilities.

Such action, a spokesman said, will help make better citizens and also help the state's booming tourist industry by making New Mexico a more attractive place to vacationers.

Speakers at the meeting will include Mayor Lake Frazier of Roswell; L. W. Waterman and Marie Pope Wallis of the state department of public welfare; Bob Holman of the Hobbs public schools and Miss Travis Hughes, associate state 4-H club leader.

Mrs. Margaret Ford of Roswell, association president announced reservations now are being made by recreation workers and others who will attend.

Sidelights of the conference will include a tour of points of interest in Roswell, a tea in the home of Col. and Mrs. E. L. Lusk and a banquet.

### Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Estlack and children Judy, Johnnie and Patti, visited Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Estlack, Layton's parents. They were on their way from Houston, Texas where Layton has been employed as an engineer in a boiler and iron works to Altus, Okla., where is taking new employment with an oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noble and baby have arrived in Hope to make their home. Mr. Noble will be in charge of the Methodist Church. The members of the church gave him an old-fashioned "pounding" Monday night.

Bryant Williams has bought a new truck.

W. E. Rood and Mrs. John Hardin and Wilma and Edith Joan made a business trip to Roswell Monday. They were glad to get back alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley Hughes and children Sue, Wayne, David and Charles from Carlsbad, visited Sunday afternoon with the Estlacks. Mrs. Hughes is a daughter of the Estlacks. Haley is employed with the Foster Service Station on Texas and Second street in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Miller and Mrs. Mary Hardin left Thursday night for Morenci, Ariz., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller and family.

Mrs. J. C. Buckner and son Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Buckner and family from Carlsbad spent Thanksgiving in Roswell where they ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clabern Buckner.

Mrs. Estlack will leave Thursday afternoon after Thanksgiving dinner with the Rev. V. E. Boyds, 1205 West Main, Artesia, to visit her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Boyd, San Angelo, Texas and with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Powell and children, a daughter and family, before returning here Sunday afternoon Nov. 25.

Mrs. W. E. Rood, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rood, Jr., made a trip to Corpus Christi, Texas, last week, where they visited relatives.



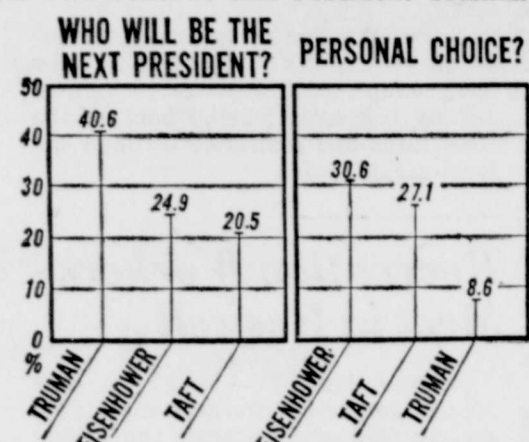
SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS  
of Main Street and the World

## Grassroots Poll Reveals Political Thinking in Home Town of Country

**THE BIG GUESS**—What is the political thinking in the home towns of America one year before the most important presidential election in the history of the country? Who will be the candidates? Who will win?

In an attempt to answer these questions, The Publisher's Auxiliary, a weekly newspaper published by Western Newspaper Union and directed to the publishers and editors of the country's small town publications, recently polled 6,444 editors. Replies revealed a trend of political thinking that has not been touched by previous national polls.

Of the 2,188 editors participating, with every state represented, 40.6 per cent believed that President Truman would be reelected. They also believed that Sen. Robert A. Taft would be the GOP candidate. The startling result of the poll, however, was that neither Taft or Truman were the editors' personal choice. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was the personal favorite by 30.4 per cent, with Taft second with 27.1 per cent. President Truman polled only 8.6 per cent of the votes on the personal choice question.



The poll gains added significance in that it reflects the thinking of editors who know what the people of the home towns and cross roads are thinking. And unlike other national polls it samples the rural thinking of America, generally conceded as having been the balance of power in the last presidential election. A similar poll conducted in 1947 by The Auxiliary was 100 per cent accurate.

A brief summary of the questions asked and the answers revealed this thinking at the grassroots level:

- Who do you think will be the next President? Percentage vote: Truman, 40.6; Eisenhower, 24.9; Taft, 20.5; Undecided, 6.1; Scattered (Warren, MacArthur, Stassen and other political figures), 7.9.
- Who do you personally favor for the presidency? Percentage vote: Eisenhower, 30.6; Taft, 27.1; Truman, 8.6; Undecided, 6.8; Stassen, 6.5; Warren, 5.1; Douglas, 3.7; MacArthur, 3.0.
- In your opinion, what candidate will the Democratic delegation from your state be pledged to at the national convention? Editors of 42 states said Truman, 4 states unpledged or rated undecided, 1 was said pledged to Russell, and 1 to Byrd.
- In your opinion, what candidate will the Republican delegation of your state be pledged to at the national convention? Editors in 38 states believed Taft, 6 to Eisenhower, 1 probably pledged to Stassen, 1 divided between Taft and Eisenhower, 1 to Warren, and 1 unpledged or undecided.
- Which candidate do you believe will receive the national Democratic nomination? The consensus showed that editors in all states believed it would be Truman by 94.5 per cent.
- Which candidate do you believe will receive the national Republican nomination? Taft was picked by 57.5 per cent and Eisenhower second with 28.1 per cent.

**STRANGE LAW**—The strangest tax law in the history of the United States is now in effect. It is the 10 per cent tax on gambling.

This federal tax levy presents a strange paradox. It is supposedly a revenue raising scheme, yet it provides a public list which will allow local law officers to stamp out gambling and thus kill the expected source of revenue.

Gambling is illegal almost everywhere in the U. S. outside of Nevada. If the gambler complies with the federal tax, he then puts the finger on himself as a probable violator of the local law. If he doesn't comply, then he'll have the treasury men down on him.

Treasury men reason that many gamblers will stay in business because they have spent a lifetime operating outside the law; local policemen already know who's gambling without aid of federal publicity; and registrants for the "occupation tax" may still dodge jail unless it is proved they "actually received a bet."

**DRAFT BOOST**—The Defense Department has announced a draft quota of 59,650 for January, the largest number asked for in any month since last spring. Of the total, 48,000 will go to the Army and 11,650 to the Marines.

The department said the induction call for January was to "provide an orderly buildup of the armed forces to authorized strength, including the recent increase in the strength of the Marine Corps" and to compensate for the low call in December.

**FARMERS' GIFT**—A \$41,936 gift from America's farmers was turned over for loading on a Friendship Food Ship in Chicago recently. The gift was donated in a good will gesture to refugees in Western Germany through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

Chris J. Bannerup, a farmer of Twin Lakes, Minn., presented the gift at a ceremony that initiated CROP's 1951 fall appeal for 1,400 carloads of food for distribution among needy people in 32 countries. Additional Friendship gifts, bound for Italy, Greece, Turkey, Trieste, the Holy Land, India and Japan are also en route. Since 1947, CROP has collected through the nation 5,400 carloads of exportable farm produce as free gifts to the world's needy.



**PAY BOOST**—American Federation of Labor members of the government's Wage Stabilization Board have suggested a new wage policy under which pay raises would be permitted for increased efficiency and production.

The move was seen as a possible solution to the 5 per cent pay increase which labor has hinted at in the last few weeks. Added to the 10 to 12 per cent cost of living increases now permitted by the Stabilization Board above January 1950 levels, that would send the figure to 17 per cent.

The AFL contends the plan will cut costs and thus permit wage increases without boosting prices.

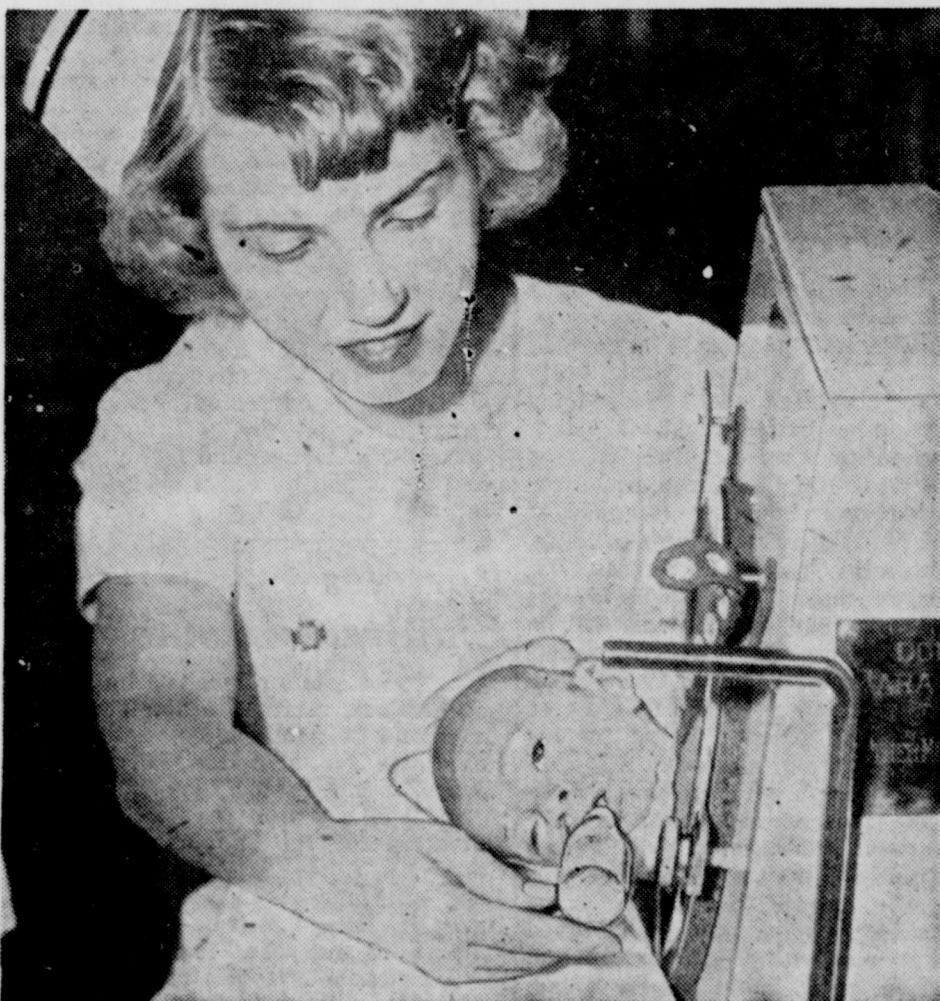
**WON'T TALK**—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the United States last week for a series of talks with President Truman and military experts concerning the defense program in Europe. But the question in the minds of everyone in the nation, from home towns to the cities, was what are Ike's political plans?

Harassed by reporters and politicians alike, the general called at the White House and had a long talk with the President. When he departed he again told reporters he did not talk politics, he had not given anyone authority or a go-ahead to undertake any political activity on his behalf.

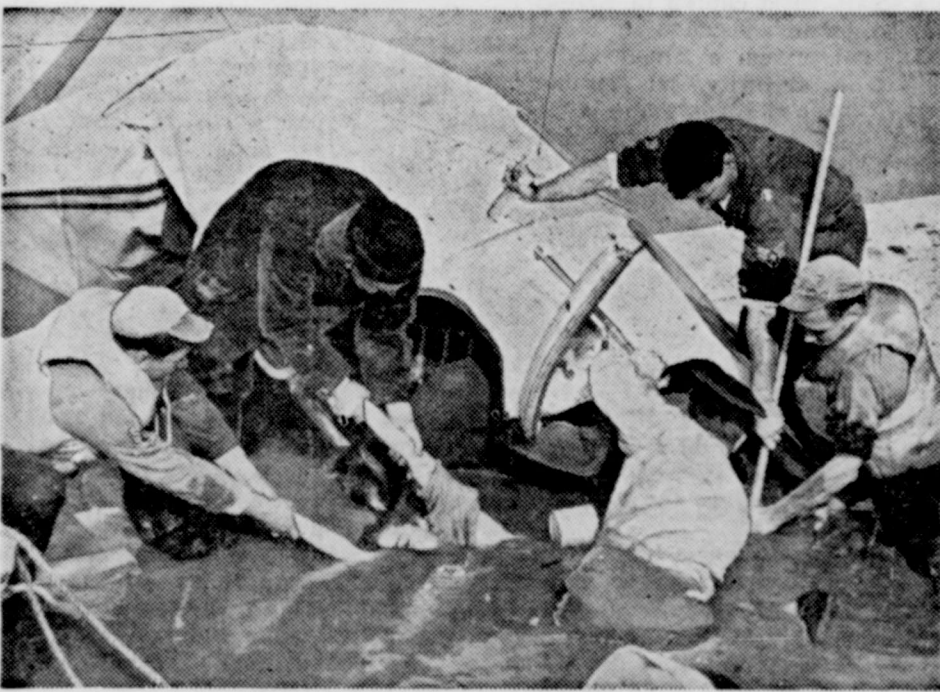
Thus Eisenhower cut the ground from under a number of Republican leaders who have been intimating broadly that he had authorized them to seek the Republican presidential nomination for him. But he still left the political picture wide open when, he replied to a question if he would talk politics, by saying, "No, not just now."



**DISASTER . . .** Freighter burns near Buffalo after hitting oil barge.



**YOUNGEST POLIO VICTIM . . .** Diane, 44-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shaughnessy of Chicago and called Chicago's youngest iron lung patient, is fed by Nurse Lois Doeden at Michael Reese hospital. Diane, whose twin brother died 10 minutes after birth, was placed in the iron lung after coming down with infantile paralysis. Doctors say that she stands a good chance for recovery.



**PRIVATE PLANE CRASHES IN POTOMAC . . .** Thomas H. White, prominent Cleveland industrialist, his wife Kathleen, and Mrs. Robert York White, their daughter-in-law, were killed recently when their private plane crashed into the Potomac river while attempting to land at Washington, D. C., national airport. A Bolling air force base rescue crew is shown removing the body of one of the victims of the crash from the wreckage and the water of the river.



**GRANDMA NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD . . .** Some Hollywood fashion designers have come to realize that some of the things Grandma wore had their own peculiar charm. So they are now turning our modernized versions, frothy with lace that is the whipped cream of vogue. At left is a lingerie ensemble inspired by the bloomer girl of yore. It consists of panties and bra of sheerest lace fabric. At right are the ancient bloomers glamorously modernized and topped with a bodice.

## 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**  
AUTO mechanic with General Motors experience. Well lighted ventilated shop. Best of working conditions, group life insurance, hospitalization insurance, 44-hour week, 50% commission of \$3.50 hourly flat rate. No floaters please. Write Triangle Motors, Pontiac dealer, Casper, Wyoming.

**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.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Aromatic Red Cedar Chest for summer storage. Comes knocked down in six parts. Keeps clothing and bedding moth free. Price \$29.95. Write for details. Ferras Lumber Products Co., Pineville, Mo.

**PERSONAL**  
**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, Weil & Co., Box 398, Madison, N.J. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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NETS \$6000 annually. Snack bar, cabins, rentals, real estate, insurance, Groceries Meats, Conkleys, Evergreen, Colorado.

**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

**TRAVEL**  
Coming to Southern California this winter? Write Chamber of Commerce, Redondo Beach, Calif. for free folder.

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

More than just a **TONIC**—it's Powerful nourishment!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS

Scott's Emulsion is a great HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC for all ages! Helps tone up adult systems low in A&D Vitamins. Helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.

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Creates Protective Warmth for **ACHING CHEST COLDS**

to relieve coughs and sore muscles. Musterole instantly creates a wonderful protective warmth right where applied on chest, throat and back. It not only promptly relieves coughing and inflammation but breaks up painful local congestion.

RUB ON **MUSTEROLE**.

WNU—M 47—51

When Was Liberty Bell First Rung? Check your 1952 St. Joseph Calendar and Weather Chart Facts FREE galore! At any drug counter

## WANTED: High School Graduates

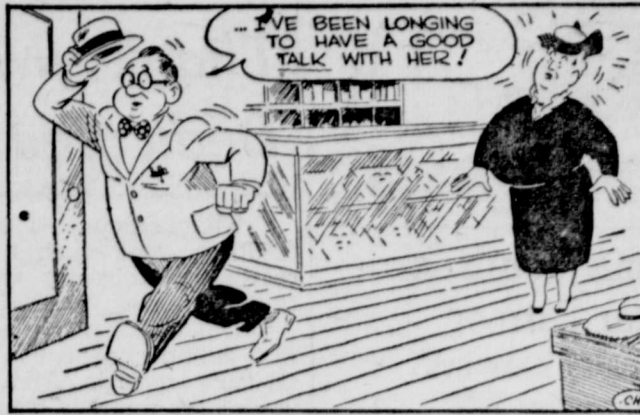
● Nursing today offers more to every American girl who can qualify. It is a career rich in opportunity, in security, in prestige. And the fine professional education you receive will be useful all your life long!

Find out today if you can qualify to enter one of America's fine Schools of Nursing. Visit your local hospital. They will be glad to give you all details.

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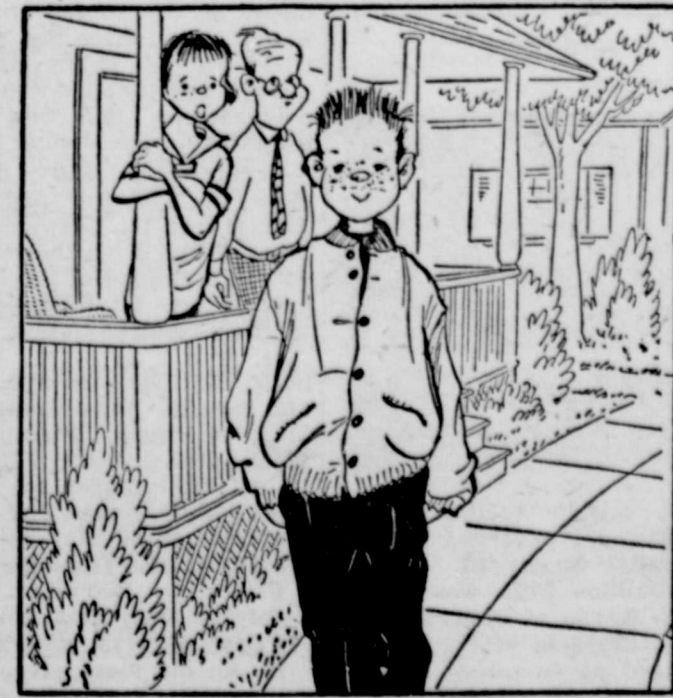
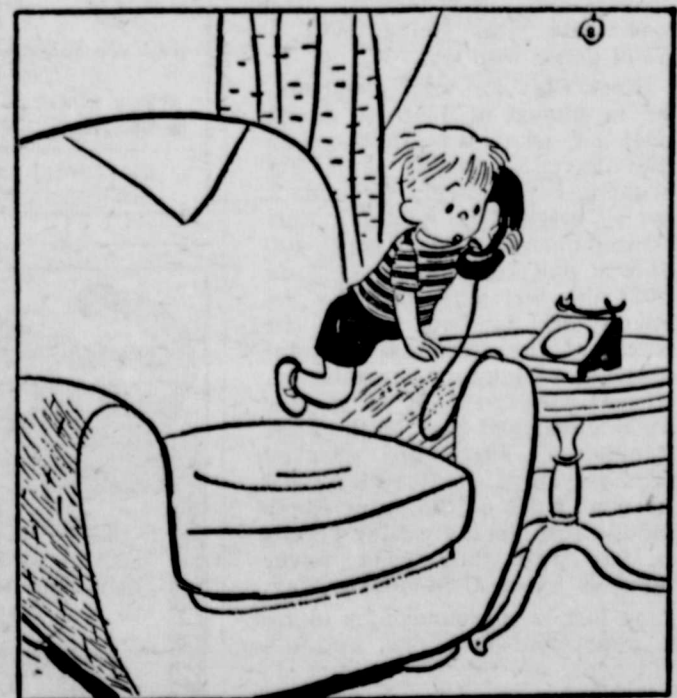


By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas



THE WEEK  
In Religion

INSPIRATION  
Fear of God

MANY PEOPLE seem to feel that fear should be eliminated from the practice of religion. It is true that men should make the love of God rather than fear of him the guiding principle of their lives. But that does not mean that a salutary fear of offending God is not necessary in the quest for salvation. "The fear of God," says the Book of Proverbs, "is the beginning of wisdom."

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



BACK-TO-CHURCH . . . The Rev. Harold Quigley, Haverstraw, N. Y., Central Presbyterian church, registers youths in drive for increased church attendance. Crusade includes coffee bar, church gym with juke box for skating music, and a poster display in downtown stores.

Unitarians Assail Waning of Liberty

MONTREAL—Concern over the growth of pessimism and distrust in the United States was expressed by Ernest B. MacNaughton, of Portland, Ore., in an address to the general conference of the American Unitarian Association at its biennial meeting here.

Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, of the New York school of social work, told the 400 delegates there was a marked loss of freedom as well as of the attachment to liberty in the United States.

Dr. Lindeman charged that a penalty was being placed upon dissent and that, "contrary to basic American traditions, a new era has now been entered in which citizens may be ostracized and punished for entertaining 'dangerous thoughts.'"

He cited movie producers, publishers and editors "operating under a self-imposed censorship because they are afraid." College and university students, he added, are afraid to join with their fellows in the usual forms of organization through which they express their opinions and fulfill their needs.

"They are fearful," he said, "lest at some future time they will become 'guilty through association'—a new variety of guilt not recognized in our Constitution or our statutes but nevertheless being invoked with such regularity and vigor as to bring ruin to many careers."

While the fountainhead of liberty in a democracy is its system of free public education, Dr. Lindeman stated, American public schools, as well as public and private universities, are being subjected to "a vicious attack" from many and dubious sources.

Negroes Are Refused Church Membership

LOS ANGELES—Although members voted 337 to 108 to receive them, two Negro women were denied membership in First Baptist church here by a church constitutional provision which requires a nine-tenths majority.

Earlier, the congregation had approved a resolution that anyone could be admitted to the church, regardless of race. That resolution still stands. A proposal that the nine-tenths rule be replaced by a simple majority may be proposed at some later meeting. If approved, the women would then be eligible to re-apply for membership.

More than 500 members attended a special meeting to vote on admission of the Negroes and scores of members stepped to the rostrum to present their views.

Religion Question Box

Q: What is a chancel?  
A: The portion of a church eastward of the nave, set apart for the clergy, choir and altar.



**Ain't It So**

Oratory: The art of making deep noises from the chest sound like important messages from the brain.

The chain of wedlock is so heavy that it takes two to carry it—sometimes three.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a girl has been thinking about all winter.

Just about the time you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

**Bore: A person who has flat feats.**

**The Motion Carried**

In a town on the Pacific coast an earthquake shock was felt. When the municipal building rocked dangerously, the aldermen broke up their meeting in a hurry and scrambled.

The clerk, a fuddy-duddy who insisted upon formalities and parliamentary procedure, was hard put to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece:

"On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

**IT ISN'T TOO SOON!**

Christmas is poking its head around the corner of the calendar and wise shoppers are already poking through the drawer for the Christmas list. To make your Christmas shopping as easy as possible, check off the cigarette-smokers, the pipe-smokers and the "roll-your-owners" on your list. Then plan to shop early for both America's most popular cigarette and most popular smoking tobacco. They are: cigarette, Camels . . . smoking tobacco, Prince Albert! Camels come in a special, bright Christmas carton, all ready to give. The one-pound tin of Prince Albert comes in a cheery red and green Christmas box. Both the Camel carton and the Prince Albert box have a space right on them that serves as your Christmas card. Just write in your greeting and your name and they're ready to give. It's so simple—and both gifts are always so welcome. Remember, it isn't too soon. See your dealer today. Say "Merry Christmas" with America's most popular cigarette, Camels—and most popular smoking tobacco, Prince Albert! —Adv.

**JOLLY TIME**  
Grand for PARTY TREATS  
**IT'S SURE-TO-POP!**  
CORN  
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

**GOT A COLD**  
TAKE **666** for fast symptomatic RELIEF

**TO KILL Chicken Lice AND Mites**  
**Black Leaf 40**  
Apply Black Leaf 40 to roosts with handy Cap Brush. Fumes rise, killing lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—90 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses.  
Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation - Richmond, Virginia

**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 give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

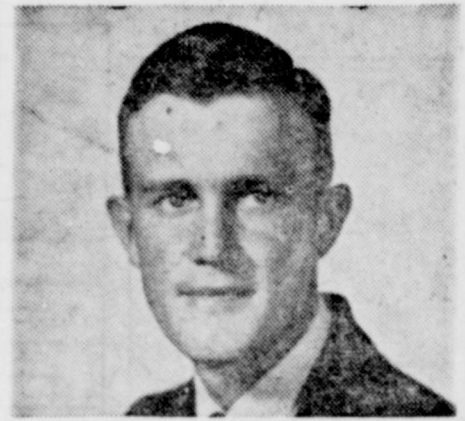
**DOAN'S PILLS**



**Oklahoma Youth Is U. S. Star Farmer Other Young Farmers Are Honored by FFA**

Harold DeWayne Hodgson, 20-year-old farmer and Hereford cattle breeder of Freedom, Okla., was named Star Farmer of America during the 24th annual national FFA convention at Kansas City. He received an award of \$1,000 for being named the outstanding future farmer of the country.

Three other young farmers received awards of \$500 each as Star Farmers of their respective regions. They are George Williams, 19, of Nicholasville, Ky.; Joe Harris, 20, of Eagleville, Calif.; and Ralph G. Sanner, 21, of Kutztown, Pa.



Harold DeWayne Hodgson, 20, Star Farmer of America, owns a 320-acre farm and rents an additional 255 acres.

The Star Farmer awards are made annually and are the highest recognition given to FFA members. The winners were chosen from 295 candidates. Outstanding accomplishments in farming and rural leadership, along with evidence of the youth's successful establishment in farming are the principal considerations used in determining winners of the awards.

Hodgson owns a 320-acre farm and operates an additional 255 acres of rented land.

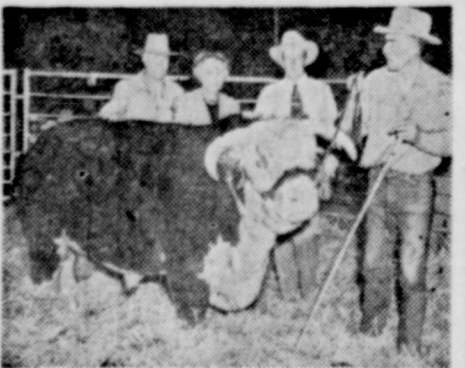
**Engineer Suggests Way To Meet Labor Shortage**

The nation's farmers next year will be asked to maintain a high standard of production and will again be faced with a severe labor shortage of several hundred thousand workers.

Here are four suggestions by which production can be maintained:

1. More efficient use of management and labor. There were a lot of chuckles when the efficiency experts started working for industry, counting steps and clocking movements. As a result of their work, however, our industries are the most efficient in the world.
  2. Increase mechanization. In normal times, the answer to labor shortages has been increased mechanization. If we get the machinery, it is still a partial answer.
  3. Efficient building arrangement. Time and labor required around buildings has changed little in the last 50 years.
  4. Survey of urban districts and rural towns. You can often find laborers in rural towns.
- The farmer who surveys his needs and acts on these suggestions can solve his labor problems.

**Record Price**



A new world's record price of \$87,500 for a purebred Hereford bull, 5-year-old Baca Prince Domino 20th, was paid by A. H. Karpe of Bakersfield, Calif., at the sale of the Baca Grant herd at Gunnison, Colo. Left to right: Mr. Karpe, Mrs. Alfred M. Collins, widow of the late owner of the Baca herd, Bill Hutchinson, builder of the Baca Grant herd, and Mitch Minis, superintendent of the show barn.

**THE READER'S DATE BOOK**  
**Thanksgiving Is a Family Day Dedicated to Giving Thanks**

Thanksgiving is a family day, dedicated to giving thanks and feasting. And most home town families who make their living directly or indirectly from the soil have reason to be thankful, because this has been a bountiful year with few exceptions.

Although not a record, the 1951 harvest is well above average. The number of cattle and swine on American farms are near the all-time record. And turkeys, synonymous with Thanksgiving, are in greater number than at any time in history.

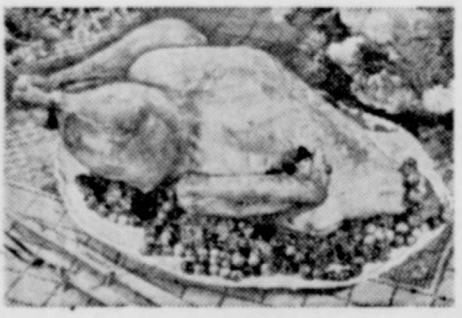
During the last two weeks the local homemaker has noticed a heavier percentage of advertising in the home town publication than before, especially from grocery stores and poultry dealers. This is to be expected, because Thanksgiving, with the exception of Christmas, is the food industry's busiest and most profitable period of the entire year.

The profits, of course, are from volume. The average housewife during the past year has had to watch her food budget with great care, and in many cases has taken to hunting for food bargains. For that reason, the local grocer who has a savings to offer the women of his community can expect them to take advantage of it. But not unless his advertising tells them about it.

Generally, local grocery and poultry business has been exceptionally good during the past week. It even appears likely the food industry may set a new all-time seasonal record because on Thanksgiving the homemakers are inclined to overdo it a little and serve two kinds of potatoes, a host of vegetables and several desserts, and of course, the traditional turkey or a duck.

Since the turkey is usually the most important item on the Thanksgiving menu, preparation of the bird is the homemaker's first concern. The real secret in roasting the turkey is keeping the temperature as low as possible. As for preparation, here are eight simple steps that should insure outstanding success:

1. The turkey should be seasoned inside with salt before it is stuffed. (Approximately 1/2 teaspoon per pound of bird.) If giblets or other meats are added to the stuffing, cook them first. Don't pack the



body cavity and neck region with dressing because it will expand. Allow room for expanding.

2. The body cavity should be shut. A good method is by metal skewers, laced together with strong cord. Some homemakers prefer to sew the cavity, using needle and cord. In either case leave long ends to the cord for tying the legs.

3. Wind the cord ends around the leg, above the joint and over the skin so it won't draw, and bring the legs together and tie them to the tailpiece until the leg ends are directly over the tail.

4. A long piece of the neck skin should be pulled over the back of the bird and fastened with a skewer or a few stitches.

5. Force the wing tips back until they rest flat against the neck skin, but don't try to secure them with a string across the breast, because that leaves markings on the surface.

6. Place the bird breast down, or on its side. Grease thoroughly, using unsalted, melted fat.

7. Cover the turkey with a thin open-textured cloth dipped in unsalted melted fat and place in preheated oven. If cloth dries during cooking, moisten with fat from bottom of pan.

8. After an hour, cut trussing string between drumsticks and tail and turn turkey to rest on other side of breast. When baking time is approximately 3/4 done, turn turkey on back to finish browning.

Properly done, trussing produces a bird of compact shape that won't dry out. The turkey will be more attractive on the platter and will be easier to carve.

Cranberries have become as traditional for Thanksgiving dinner as old Tom himself. With this in mind, here is a cranberry salad that will give the annual feast an unusual twist.

**Royal Salad**  
Serves 6  
Dissolve 1 package of cherry gelatin in a cup of boiling water.  
Add 1/2 cup sugar.  
1/2 cup pineapple juice  
Dash of salt  
Chill until partially set.  
Add 1 cup ground cranberries  
1 ground orange  
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained  
Pour into individual molds and chill in refrigerator several hours.  
Serve with dressing.

**FORT STEVENS**

**Few Washingtonians Know Story Of Stockade in Center of City**

**WNU Washington Bureau**

Thousands of motorists on Washington's busy Thirteenth street daily swerve around a rough stockade without ever realizing that these earthworks mark all that is left of the Civil War defense which saved the nation's capital from capture by a threatening Confederate army.

It was on this spot that President Lincoln stood and watched, as an eyewitness and a target, the only battle he ever saw. While he stood there, an officer fell with a death wound within three feet of him. The President was finally convinced by his officers that he was running a needless risk and was persuaded to get below the danger line.

General Jubal Early directed his attack against this fortification on July 11 and 12, 1864, saw it weakly manned and gave the order to fire. At the beginning of the battle, however, Union reinforcements, under the command of General Lew Wallace, who later wrote the famous book Ben Hur, relieved the fort and caused the Confederates to abandon their attempt against Washington.

In their march to Washington, Early's men had collected \$20,000 from Hagerstown and \$200,000 cash from the banks in Frederick, Maryland. It was only recently that the city of Frederick was able to pay off in full the notes given to reimburse the banks for this sum. Early's troops had torn up twenty-four miles of Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks, and had burned the home of Postmaster General Montgomery Blair in Silver Spring, Maryland, then probably ten miles out of the

Washington city limits but today an integral part of the greater metropolitan area.

General Wallace's defeat at Monocacy had delayed Early's army by one day, and that one day's grace, giving an opportunity to get fresh reinforcements into the city, is considered by many historians to have saved Washington from capture. General Early left Washington by a night march on July 12 with no one making a move to stop him. So the possibility of the Confederate flag flying over the capitol dome was lost.

Fort Stevens was constructed in August of 1861 on a site just off what was then called the Seventh Street road but what is now Georgia Avenue. It was originally named Fort Massachusetts, but was enlarged and renamed in 1863. In 1937 the fort was partially restored and is now under the care of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It occupies a block in a now fully developed part of the city. Mounds of earth are stacked against huge bullet-shaped wooden poles on the outer edges of the fort. In the center stands a flag pole that was never grazed by a Confederate flag.

The fort is surrounded by churches, apartment buildings, and other evidences of modern urban life. Automobiles speed by. In the midst of all this, Fort Stevens stands apart, a quiet reminder of another age, another monument here of the war between the states, and a silent reminder of how near was the Confederate cause to the capture of Washington.



**1205**  
14-1-24-2

DESIGNED expressly for the slightly shorter figure is this charming shirtwaister that is as versatile as can be. Buttons down the front make it easy to care for. Half sizes save hours of pattern alteration time.

Pattern No. 1205 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, and 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2, short sleeves 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
367 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.  
Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size ....  
Name (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address or P. O. Box No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**"COLD DEMONS" FIGHT CUPID!**  
PHIL'S PLANNED A BIG DATE! AND NOW YOU'VE CAUGHT CUPID!  
MENTHOLATUM RELIEVES HEAD-COLD MISERY... ACHEY CHEST MUSCLES... COUGHING!

**HE MIGHT PROPOSE!**  
I PROPOSE MENTHOLATUM

**TRY MENTHOLATUM FOR COLDS... CHAPPED SKIN... HAS MANY USES!**

**WE'LL SOON BE MR. AND MRS.!**

**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**  
Egypt's Hassan Abd-el Rehim swam the English channel in record 10 hrs., 53 mins.  
Knuckle-baller Dutch Leonard is 41 years old.



# HOMER CROY'S Jesse James WAS MY NEIGHBOR

**THE STORY SO FAR:**

Fate is closing in on Jesse. Bob Ford and Dick Liddil make a deal with the governor to kill Jesse; then Bob joins Jesse's band. Now Bob and his brother Charlie, also in the gang, are plotting against Jesse. The time is April, 1882. Jesse discovers Bob's tie-up with Dick Liddil and Bob knows he is suspected, so he decides to act swiftly. It is on a Sunday morning, early in April, that Bob Ford, backed up by Charlie, shoots Jesse in cold blood after Jesse takes off his guns to dust off a picture. Bob and Charlie flee, and Jesse dies in the arms of his wife, Bob and Charlie surrender themselves to a deputy U.S. marshal. An inquest is held.

**CHAPTER XIV**

While Ford was on the stand, two telegrams addressed to him were received. One was from the commissioner of police in Kansas City—his old underwear friend. It bubbled over with enthusiasm: "Will come on the first train. Hurrah for you."

The second was from the chief of police in Kansas City: "What time did you get him, and where?"

The crowd had had time to study Ford and now seemed to realize what a traitorous thing he had done, and as he withdrew from the witness stand there were mutterings of disapproval.

Crowds stood all night in the streets, talking and looking at the undertaker's. At seven in the morning of April 6th, a pine box was wheeled out and put into a two-horse spring-wagon and started for the depot, the crowd walking along with the wagon.

Jesse's mother, wife, and children arrived by carriage; instantly the crowd surged out. While attention was directed to them, a man with a knife in his hand rushed up to the pine box and began to whittle off souvenirs.

**Jesse's Body Taken To Missouri Home**

The box was put in the express car. Jesse's family got on, along with some police officials who had suddenly become extremely attentive, having seen which way sentiment was blowing. The train, without the usual call 'All aboard,' drew silently out.

At Cameron Junction, Missouri, a change of train had to be made, and again Jesse's mother watched the pine box wheeled sadly out. About ten o'clock that morning the funeral train reached Kearney, and the coffin was carried to the Kearney House, where the lid was opened. The body lay in what might be called 'state.' So great was the interest that the passing trains—both freight and passenger—stopped for twenty minutes to allow passengers and crews to see Jesse.

Mrs. Samuels, with the widow and children, had been driven to the old farm. A reporter followed, and she said to him from the depth of her feeling: "I am proud of my children. I am proud to be the mother of Jesse James. He was generous to the needy and he was never a traitor. Two of my sons have been murdered—one in this house—and another lies at the point of death. Thank God, Frank is beyond their reach! They can't shoot him in the back."

At a quarter past two the coffin was taken out of the hotel and carried down the street to the church where Jesse had been converted sixteen years before. The casket was placed on wooden supports in front of the pulpit. Jesse's mother and family sat near it. An out-of-town pastor assisted; when he began to pray a fresh burst of tears came from Jesse's mother, and she repeated over and over, "Oh God! Oh God!"

After the first few words the minister made no further reference to the dead man. The sermon was stilted and advised the congregation to 'prepare to meet thy God,' as was the custom of the time. At the end he requested the audience not to go to the grave, saying that Mrs. Samuels' son was seriously ill and the excitement of seeing so many people might be too much for him.

But many people who could not get in the church had already started for the house. They did not hear the request.

The pine box was loaded into a four-horse wagon.

The wagon turned in at the James gate and went up the winding road that Jesse had galloped over so many times. The box was opened and the lid of the coffin pulled back; then friends and neighbors carried it into the house. John Samuels was propped up in bed. It was a pitiful scene. Mrs. Samuels wept louder and more distractedly than

ever, saying, "John, here is your poor brother they killed."

Now the casket was carried to the grave. Neighbors had dug it in the yard under the edge of the coffee-bean tree where Dr. Samuels had been hanged by the Federal soldiers. Because Mrs. Samuels was afraid of vandals she had ordered the grave to be dug seven feet deep. Some dirt had fallen in, and one



A man with a knife in his hand rushed up to the pine box and began to whittle off souvenirs.

of the men got back into the grave to throw it out; his head was below the level of the ground.

Jesse's mother and widow put their heads down on the casket and began to weep bitterly, both saying over and over "Oh, the traitors!"

**Frank James Decides To Give Himself Up**

From the moment of Jesse's death people had asked, "Where is Frank? Will he kill Bob Ford? Will he organize a new gang?" There had been wild rumors that he had come to the undertaker's parlor, that he had attended the funeral in disguise. The newspapers sprouted headlines: he had been seen here, he had turned up there; he was everywhere. Actually, he was in Baltimore.

His wife saw the news in a Baltimore paper and handed it to him. Frank read it and said, "I think this time it's true. I think they've got Jesse."

He wanted to see his mother and try to comfort her, but this was too dangerous, with the whole country looking for him, so he did not come back to Missouri.

The summer went by and so did a thousand rumors. When would Frank strike?

Fall came. The governor of Missouri got a letter asking whether, if Frank James came in, he would be given protection and a fair trial. The governor wrote to the go-between (who was Frank R. O'Neil, a reporter on the St. Louis Republican) that Frank would be assured a fair trial, but, if found guilty, would have to pay the penalty.

Frank's wife went to see the governor and extended the plea. Six months had passed since that fateful day in St. Joseph before Frank really did start back. He went to an old guerrilla friend near Lee's Summit, Missouri. Seventeen years since the end of the Civil War, but the Missouri Bushwhackers still hung together.

The next morning Frank and his friend went to the depot; they shook hands and Frank mounted the steps of the train. No one knew that one of the famous men of America was entering the ancient car.

At Sedalia, Major John N. Edwards got on. The two arrived in Jefferson City at one o'clock in the morning, went to the hotel, and there registered as John N. Edwards and B. F. Winfrey, the night clerk never realizing that a bit of history was being made under his eyes. They slept in the same bed; next morning they had a leisurely breakfast, for Frank knew that from now on his breakfasts would be entirely different. They went out for a stroll. Everybody knew Edwards; he introduced the tall, silent, bearded Mr. Winfrey. The people hardly glanced at him; they wanted to talk to the famous newspaperman instead.

At noon the two went back to

their room, where Mr. Winfrey lay down and slept. Then, at five that afternoon, they walked down the street and turned into the capitol building and went to Governor Crittenden's office. Half a dozen political catspaws were waiting in the reception room. They hopped to their feet and palavered with Mr. Edwards.

Mr. Winfrey went to a vacant chair and sat down alone, no one noticing him.

When the secretary announced that Mr. Edwards and his friend could now see the governor, the two went in. Seated with Crittenden were some state officials and political odds-and-ends. They were pleased to see Mr. Edwards. Mr. Edwards plowed through them and shook hands with the governor.

"Governor, allow me to introduce an old friend of mine, Frank James."

The political odds-and-ends smiled pleasantly.

Crittenden extended his hand. "I'm glad to meet you, Mr. James."

And now the politics stared very hard. Was this some kind of hocus-pocus?

**Frank Hands Gun To Missouri Governor**

Frank reached under his coat and took a six-shooter out of a holster. He extended it butt-first.

"I want to hand over to you something that no man except myself has touched in twenty-one years. I've taken the cartridges out so you can handle it safely." There was a glint of humor in his expression.

The eyes of the hangers-on popped.

Frank showed a well-worn leather belt studded with cartridges. In the middle of the belt, arranged to snap the ends together, was a big bronze buckle in the form of a "U. S." The governor looked at it in surprise.

"Yes, that's a Union belt. I got it off a dead Federal soldier in Centralia, Missouri. We had killed him."

Now that the State of Missouri had him, what was it going to do with him? To the governor's chagrin he found there wasn't a specific charge against Frank James. He had offered a reward for Frank, but the courts had to have a charge before they could proceed. At last somebody remembered there was some kind of charge against him, not in Jefferson City but in Independence, Missouri. After a great deal of bother, Frank was kept overnight, then the next day put on the train and started for Independence. Meantime the newspapers had it. It was a sensation of the day—Frank James had come in.

People flocked to the train as if he were a President. He had to appear on the back platform and wave.

When he got to Independence his mother was there in the station waiting, and so were his wife and their son Robbie, and his wife's father and mother. Mrs. Samuels threw her handless arm around his neck. "Buck! Buck!" she cried. "Home at last. They can't do anything to you. Oh Buck!"

The charge the authorities thought they could support was the murder of the Pinkerton detective Witcher, but when they examined the evidence carefully they realized it could be seen through as easily as a bride's veil. After a great deal of confabulating, they decided to switch the charge and try him for the murder of the railroad man who had been killed in the Winston robbery about a year and a half before. A man named McMillan.

Preparations lasted until the following August (Frank had surrendered October 5, 1882). There must be no slip-up. Frank James would have to pay. But what the prosecution hadn't counted on was the way popular opinion was running in Frank's favor. More and more it was realized how dastardly had been the killing of Jesse. Frank must be given a fair deal; no legal shooting in the back.

Frank was to be tried in the famous old courthouse at Gallatin, a few jumps from the Croly home. The courtyard began filling almost at dawn, and when the door to the courtroom was opened, grim armed men rushed in and plunked themselves down on the long wooden benches that served for seats. More and more came, all to see Frank and defend him. The judge, alarmed by what he saw, announced that court was adjourned and would be resumed again at the opera house. He further announced that admittance would be by ticket and that the tickets would be supplied by the sheriff of the county.

(TO BE CONCLUDED)

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS**  
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons  
**BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN**  
SCRIPTURE: Exodus 24: 28-31; 35; 40.  
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 100.

**Why We Worship**  
Lesson for November 25, 1951

**F**EWER than two out of every three Americans belong to any church or synagogue. Yet the traveler across America is never long out of sight of some house of worship. With or without a cross, with or without paint, every few miles there will be a church or chapel or meeting-house, where like-minded people meet to worship the One God.



Dr. Foreman

**Variety**

It is amazing, the confusing variety of ways in which God is publicly worshipped. Some churches are liturgical; that is, the form of the service is prescribed, printed in a book, used with little change from generation to generation. Roman Catholic churches are of this kind (though there is a wide range of detail in the procedures of different Catholic churches); so are the Lutheran, the Reformed and the Episcopal churches, among others.

Other churches are non-liturgical, or free, in their mode of worship, varying all the way from churches with optional forms of worship on out to sects like the "Church of God with Signs Following."

The liturgical churches, too, are different as can be. Some liturgies are filled with chanting, incense, long and not easy for a stranger to follow. Other liturgies are brief and simple. The insides of these various kinds of churches are just as different as the interiors of hotels—all the way from the elegant Waldorf-Astoria down to the ramshackle boarding house of a frontier town.

The "man from Mars" would be so bewildered by all this that he would ask: Is there anything at all that these different kinds of worship have in common?

**Communion**

FOR an answer, we can go back more than 3,000 years to the time when Moses was organizing his people's worship as he organized the rest of their lives. You would hardly have recognized that little "tabernacle" in the wilderness as a place of worship at all; it looked like neither church nor synagogue.

And what went on in the tabernacle would look strange to a Jew of today, stranger still to a Roman Catholic, stranger of all to a "non-liturgical" Protestant. And yet, what went on to make that tabernacle possible in the first place, and what went on in it afterwards, give us the answer to the question: What do all the innumerable forms of worship have in common?

First of all is communion with God. In true worship we become aware of Him! in the New Testament phrase, we "approach with boldness the throne of Grace."

Not every one reaches this divine awareness in the same way.

**Consecration**

BUT there is another side to worship: Consecration. However varied the order of worship may be, one part of it will be found nearly everywhere: the offering.

This is actually one of the most important parts of the service, though it is often neglected and "skimmed." For the offering is not only important in itself, but it is a great symbol of what worship ought always to be, a call to dedication.

Into the offering plate go bits of silver, green paper, checks . . . money? Yes, and more. This represents something of the life and work of the worshippers. Every man has some better moments when he would generously like to do something to help the world. On Sunday the church harnesses his vague good will. It gives him a channel for his generosity.

What a man gives ought never to be TO the church but THROUGH the church; it would be an expressions gratitude of God.

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**Popular Style Lantern**  
Designed in Sheet Metal



MAKE A POST LANTERN OF SHEET METAL

PATTERN 343

THIS popular style of outdoors lantern is easily made by following the simple cutting guides and assembling procedure on pattern 343. Almost any thin metal may be used; the parts being cut out with tinsnips or chisel. Joints are soldered and lantern is mounted on six by six inch post. Price of pattern is 25c.

**WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE**  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills, New York

**Hanging Rayons**  
When hanging rayons other than dresses and blouses, use no clothespins. Hang over the line or on hangers. Always hang rayons in the shade—not the sun. Rolling in a heavy towel is often sufficient preparation for ironing.

**Prevent Sticking**  
To prevent a cake from sticking to the plate, sprinkle the plate with powdered sugar.



**MINCEMEAT BRAN MUFFINS**

... with tempting fruity flavor. Easy! Mix all in 1 bowl, this Kellogg-quick way!

- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup prepared mincemeat
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 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!



**SAVE! 100 TABLETS ONLY 49¢**  
**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

**CHEST COLDS**  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
To relieve distress rub on comforting . . .

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

**CREOMULSION**

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

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**STOP**  
**MANY ACCIDENTS**  
BEFORE THEY GET STARTED





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Skating Every Night

Admission 50c per session, tax included  
Good Music

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.



**FORMER APPRENTICE SEAMAN NOW VICE ADMIRAL** — When Charles Welford Fox graduated from grade school in his native Baltimore in 1913 he enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman. He rose through all the grades and last week was appointed Vice Admiral. Naval records show that he is the first apprentice to reach that active duty rank. Already distinguished in his calling, Vice Admiral Fox has given the bulk of his 39 years in the Navy to the administration of Naval supply in every phase—from storekeeping as an enlisted man to the highest administrative responsibilities.

In three years the apprentice rose to acting pay clerk and by 1919 he won his first commission as Ensign in the Supply Corps. Twenty-four years later he reached the rank of Rear Admiral. In 1934 he pioneered in Navy land transportation and led the first transcontinental truck train from San Diego, Calif., to Norfolk, Va. When the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor he was serving on the carrier Enterprise and received a Presidential Unit Citation. For his services during the war received the Legion of Merit and other citations. His new post is that of Chief of the Office of Naval Material. His official address is Harrisburg, Pa.



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

### YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT

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Artesia, N. M.

**Artesia Credit Bureau**  
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Office 307 1-2 Main St.  
Phone 37  
ARTESIA, NEW MEX.

### Wheat, Corn Estimates Below Last Year Yield

The nation's 1951 corn and wheat crops will fall short of 1950 production, according to the latest U. S. Department of Agriculture report.

The corn crop for all purposes is estimated at 3,105 million bushels, a decline of 26 million bushels from last year's production, but above the 1940-49 average of 2,931 million bushels. The indicated yield per acre of 36.7 bushels is 0.9 bushels above the average of 33.9 bushels.

Production of corn for grain this year is estimated at 2,739 million bushels compared with 2,845 million bushels last year.

Total wheat production is estimated at 994 million bushels, about 3 per cent smaller than the 1950 crop of 1,027 million, and 7 per cent smaller than the average of 1,071 million bushels.

Corn and wheat production, however, is expected to meet U.S. needs.

### Poultry Litter



A specially-processed vermiculite poultry litter has been put on the market for the first time. Poultry producers might find that it will fulfill their needs. Called Sani-Flor, it is fireproof, vermin-proof, an efficient insulator against cold, and a non-conductor of electricity. The product is being introduced to seed and feed dealers and hardware stores across the country. It comes in four cubic foot bags, weighing about 25 pounds.

### Dead Tree Perils Are Acute When Winter Hits

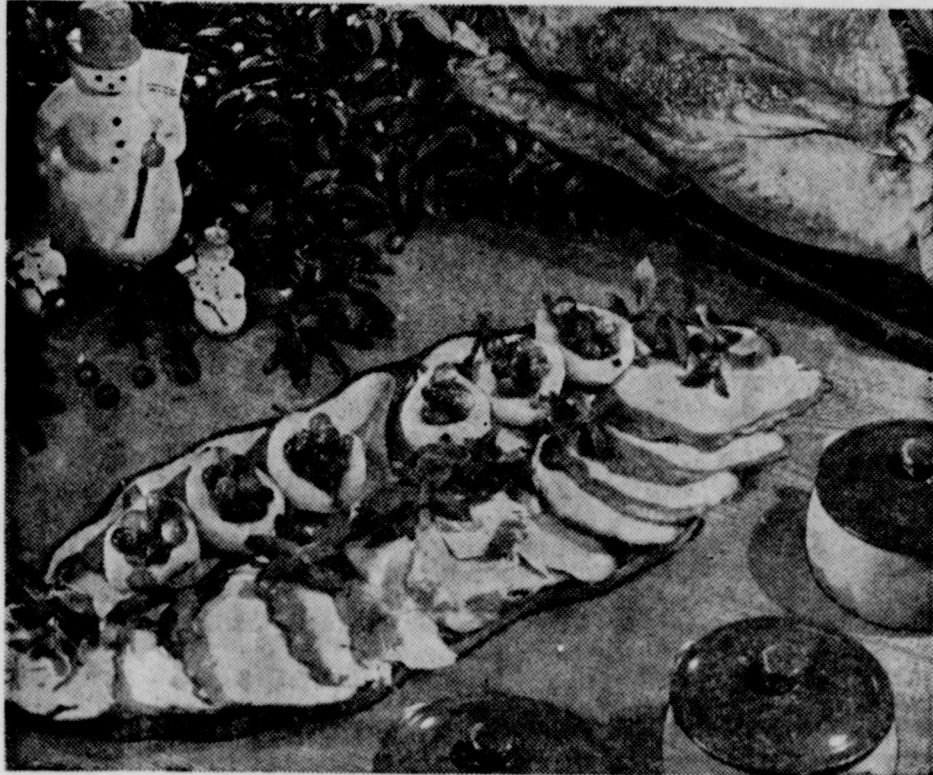
Alive, trees are considered among the householder and farmer's best friends. Dead, they become his most dangerous enemies. Trees that succumb to insects or disease have a way of developing into serious menaces long before owners are aware of their peril. These woody foes should be removed before winter storms hit. Snow, sleet and howling winds make them acutely dangerous.

### Next Few Weeks Is Time For Cattle Louse Control

The next few weeks is the ideal time for cutting the life span of cattle lice that are at their peak during winter months. If animals are not treated for this pest and profit-robbing, they will reflect poor signs of progress. Mature cattle on feed will not gain properly and young stock and calves will not grow normally. In addition, the cattle will have a general unthrifty appearance.



# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Leftover Turkey Does a Delicious Encore (See Recipes Below)

### Serve Turkey Again?

HAVE ONE OF THOSE big turkeys for Thanksgiving? There are bound to be leftovers, but they can be delectable morsels that the family looks forward to having if you'll use some ingenuity.

Turkey need not get tiresome on the second and third time around if you prepare it differently than the roast bird served originally.

Dress it up, serve with different accompaniments and the family will be thoroughly pleased. So will you, when you see how your ingenuity has changed a leftover into a real favorite.

Sometimes people get so tired of leftovers, they just throw away the last of them. Waste of food? They get so bored with the same taste, they don't care. Don't let it happen to you.

**BIG, JUICY SLICES** of turkey are first on the program, as long as you still have a half or most of the half left. Lay those slices on your prettiest platter, all along one side. On the other side serve a new and different relish in pear cups prepared like this:

- \*Pears with Cranberry Sauce
- Cooked pear halves, canned or fresh
- 1 cup liquid from cooked or canned pears
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 1/2 lemon, sliced thin
- Few whole cloves

Place pear halves in refrigerator to chill while preparing the sauce. Combine pear liquid, sugar, cranberries, lemon and cloves in saucepan. Cook over moderate heat until berries pop, about 10 to 12 minutes. Cool in saucepan, then chill. To serve, fill pear hollows with cranberry sauce. Spoon some sauce over filled pears to give a pinkish tinge. Use a garnish and relish with meat.

### Chicken Chow Mein (Serves 4-6)

- 3/4 cup shredded onions
- 4 tablespoons fat
- 2 cups diced celery
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey
- 2 cups bean sprouts
- 1/2 cup cooked or canned mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups chick stock
- 1 teaspoon bead molasses
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup cold water
- Chinese noodles

Fry onions in fat until delicate brown. Add celery and cook 3 minutes. Add chicken, bean sprouts, mushrooms, chicken stock, molasses and soy sauce; Cook about 15 minutes. Blend cornstarch with cold water and add to chicken mixture. Cook for a few minutes, stirring, until thickened. Serve on top of Chinese noodles. Note.—Chopped turkey may be substituted for chicken.



### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- \*Scalloped Turkey Supreme
- \*Pears with Cranberry Sauce
- Buttered Asparagus
- Carrot-Raisin Salad
- Hot Biscuits
- Jelly Beverage
- Lemon Meringue Pie
- \*Recipes Given

### Turkey Puff (Serves 4)

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup turkey, cut fine
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1/2 cup grated raw carrot
- 2 tablespoons melted fat
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- Turkey gravy

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix beaten egg yolks with milk and blend in with flour mixture. Mix with turkey, onion, carrot and melted fat. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in buttered baking dish in a hot (425°) oven about 25 minutes.



### \*Scalloped Turkey Supreme (Serves 4)

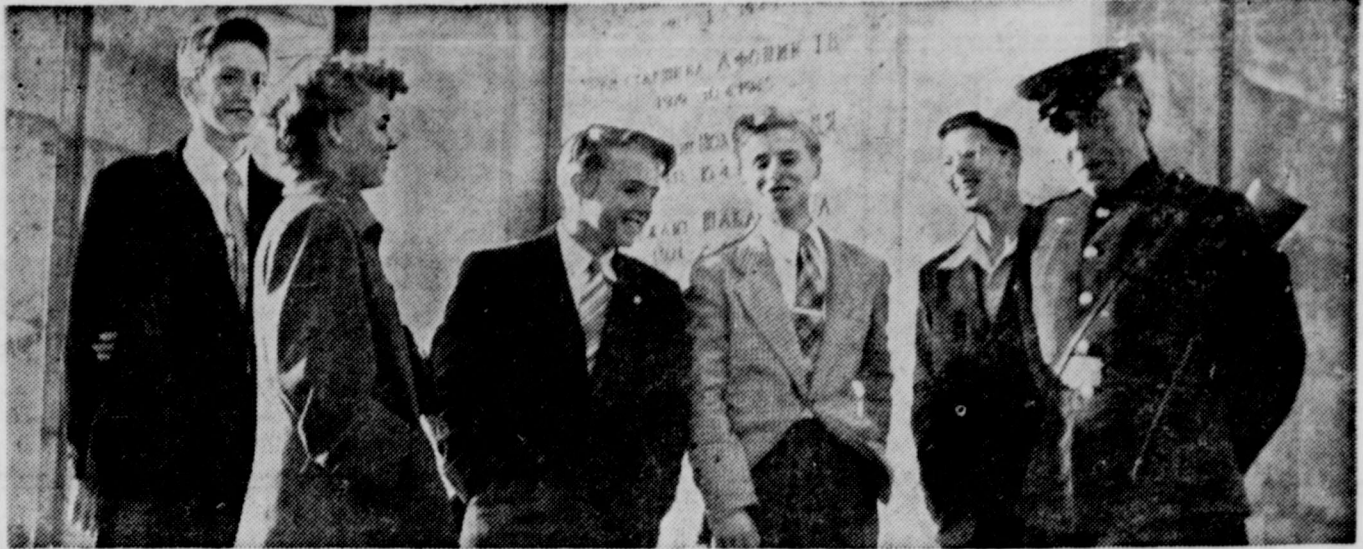
- 1/2 cup turkey or chicken broth
- 1/2 cup cooked rice
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups turkey or chicken broth
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey

Mix together 1/2 cup turkey or chicken broth with rice. Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Combine 1 1/2 cups turkey or chicken broth with milk and add to butter-flour mixture and cook, stirring, until thick. Add salt, pepper, ginger and turkey. Butter a large casserole and place a layer of rice on bottom, then turkey mixture. If desired, sprinkle with finely chopped pimiento, sliced mushrooms and slivered, blanched almonds. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs and paprika. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven for 30 minutes.

### Molded Turkey Salad (Serves 8)

- 2 1/2 cups cold cooked turkey, diced
- 3/4 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 2 cups turkey stock
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped

Mix turkey, celery and pepper. Soften the gelatin in the cold stock and dissolve by bringing to the boiling point. Add to the first mixture and let stand until it begins to stiffen. Fold in the mayonnaise and whipped cream. Turn into a ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold onto a bed of lettuce hearts. Fill the center with mayonnaise to which has been added an equal quantity of whipped cream.



HALT . . . U. S. teenagers touring Berlin meet Red Russian guard (right).

### Two-Piece Date Special Features Sew-Easy Skirt



1928 11-18

YOUTHFUL, pretty and so wearable for all your special dates. A well fitting two piece frock for juniors that features keyhole neckline, flared peplum, neck-line gored skirt.

Pattern No. 1928 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 12, short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The Fall and Winter STYLIST will delight you with its wealth of sewing information, special features, gift patterns printed inside the book, 25 cents.

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### Telling 'Em Off

An immigrant who had recently become a naturalized citizen was applauding a contingent of Loyalty Day paraders in New York City. A man standing in front of him turned and with a superior attitude demanded to know why he was applauding.

The Russian-born citizen replied, "I am applauding good people who are affirming their faith in democracy."

"And if you don't like it," he suggested, "why don't you go back to where I came from."

### Effective Cough Syrup, Mixed at Home for Economy

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving. Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, and is still one of the most effective for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

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

Now put 2 1/4 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine. And you'll say it's really excellent for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

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

### 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

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Advertising is a Good Investment

### Uncle Sam Says



This being November, let's talk turkey. And turkey in this case means what's good for you and all of U. S. alike: in short, it means greater individual and national security. By purchasing Defense Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank, you can systematically build up financial security for yourself and your family. At the same time you can be strengthening America's security against aggression and economic disorders. U. S. Treasury Department

### Experts Say Barn Windows Practicable Sun Reduces Disease And Barn Moisture

Farm experts are urging farmers to make practical use of sunshine to solve some of their problems of moisture, sanitation and daylighting inside farm buildings by installing large windows.

Farm building windows in the past have been too small, have frosted over during cold weather so that sufficient sun energy could not get into the building to provide warmth. Also, little attention has



Lambs like these above, as well as other farm animals, are attracted to sunshine in a barn on a cold day. Large double-pane windows for better daylighting and moisture control in farm structures are becoming more popular.

been given to the germicidal effect of direct sunlight in the poultry house, dairy barn or farrowing pen.

Proper ventilation and sunlight not only helps to dry up moisture, but direct sunlight helps kill bacteria wherever they gain access to farm buildings.

As an example of the sun's heating power, in a central farrowing house in Iowa using insulated windows in the south wall, the inside temperature never dropped below freezing although the outside temperature hit 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

### 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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