

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS

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Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

Williams Turkey Farm Busy Filling Orders

Orders for turkeys—both live and dressed—are coming in ever-increasing numbers at the turkey farm south east of Hope. People everywhere are beginning to realize that Thanksgiving is just around the corner and the result is that Bryant Williams and his crew are beginning to work overtime to fill orders that are pouring in by mail, phone and telegraph.

A full page write-up in The New Mexico Stockman is evidently beginning to bring results, Williams is selling more turkeys in Albuquerque and other places in the northern part of the state than he has ever before. People are beginning to realize that Williams' turkeys are really tops in quality.

The editor of the News took a jaunt to the turkey farm last Friday. He got there just in time to hear a rush order come in for 50 dressed turkeys to be delivered as soon as possible to an Albuquerque firm.

The crew was assembled, decks cleared for action and in less time than you say scat, the turkeys were caught, decapitated, given a bath in semi-scald water, run through a mechanical electric picker, rushed into the hands of an expert crew who removed the head, feet and inedible organs. Ready-to-cook birds are thoroughly cleaned, inside and out and made free from pin feathers. The liver, gizzard and heart are washed, trimmed and wrapped and along with the neck are placed inside the body cavity.

The bird who was running loose a few minutes before, is now placed in a cellophane sack and is now ready for your roasting pan and eventually

for the dinner table.

One reason why Williams' turkeys are tops is that he believe in giving them good feed and plenty of it. As soon as they arrive from the hatchery they are fed a starter pellet containing all necessary elements of a well balanced ration. When they are six weeks old they are fed a butter-milk paste in addition to the pellets. From then on their menu consists of a growing mash plus barley, oats and corn, all they can eat, all of which goes to produce one of the finest eating birds you have ever had in the past or ever will have in the future.

Now just a word for those who help dress the turkeys and put them in shape for market. Please anticipate your needs and get your order in early so the men and women will not have to work overtime to fill orders, you know they get tired too!

First National Bank Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Next Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1953, the First National Bank of Artesia, will celebrate its 50th anniversary. Open house will be held from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. Bankers and visitors from other towns will be present.

The First National Bank extends an invitation to everyone in the Hope, Penasco Valley and mountain section to be their guests next Tuesday. Refreshments will be served. Bring the children or grandchildren along with you. Every one will be given a hearty

welcome. Fiftieth anniversaries do not come every day, so let's all get together and make it a celebration long to be remembered.

Sage and Cactus

It shore dont look like me and Ike has got along too well in these state elections. Just lost five out of six. But that is just the skirmish. Wait till the main bout. That is when we will pour the manure on Harry Truman and the Democrat party via Dexter White. That White deal dont smell too good. But there has been several things come out of that district of confusion that didnt smell like cologne. And Harry has got to go before the Senate committee and swear and solemnly swear (he done that when the men said his daughter couldnt sing) and may be tell the truth. Some people seem to think that the ex-president should not have to do that. WHY?? He is just a woman's child. And because he has been president is no reason to think he is a supreme being. I never minded going on the witness stand if I was not guilty. But there has been several times that I shore didnt want to go.

Say that Ivn Saud of Arabia was some going Jessie wasent he. Not only the richest man in the country but he also had one hundred daughters and forty sons (that he knowed og). He might have lived to be an old man if he had of went easy some of the time. But he was only seventy three. He must have been a hog for punishment.

Frank Costello has come out of his iron cocoon (jail). Now the big boys in Washington can have somebody to give them good advice when they need it. And that is every day. I still say if they will put Costello head of the treasury dept and greasy thumb Gusick with a new machine gun to collect. The federal government can soon pay the taxpayers a dividend. Them boys can get the job done.

DOLLS, GAMES, TOYS, HOSE, HOUSEHOLD GADGETS AND OTHER GIFT ITEMS CAN BE SEEN AND PURCHASED AT THE NEWS OFFICE AT HOPE. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER! —Adv.

"THE OFFICIAL TRUTH ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS!" . . . Read the results of a six-year military investigation of unidentifiable flying objects. Are they optical illusions? Guided missiles, men from Mars? Get the actual facts! This article will appear in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Horse Sale at Pinon Is Success

The sale of quarter horses held at the Hepler ranch at Pinon Monday was attended by buyers from nearly every state in the union. Horses sold from \$25 up to \$3,750.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Agriculture and Your Money

On the small Oklahoma farm where I was born and reared I used to spend six days a week throughout the summers plowing and cultivating with four to six head of horses. In the fall, I sometimes marketed a wagon load of wheat before school began, and then kept the team and wagon at school until evening. It was good to be in the field, seeing the crops growing, learning how important the soil is to humanity, getting an understanding of nature.

In those days, a farmer's income wasn't very big. Sometimes we had to struggle to get by. But somehow we made it and the struggle seemed to strengthen us to face the other problems of life confidently. Farming got in my blood. I loved it. I still do. One of the first things I did at Harding College after becoming its president 17 years ago was to secure land close to the campus and start raising livestock, vegetables and grain. We now have two farms, with beef and dairy herds, and some of the college students work part time on them. They are not laboratories or experimental farms. They are part of our meat and bread at Harding. They are run like any family farm, standing on their own.

Subsidies Unsound

If my inclinations for sympathy were to be directed toward any one group, they would go to the farmers of America. Farmers frequently have problems beyond human control, for which no planning, no preparation can be entirely adequate. However, any common-sense appraisal of the long-range agriculture problem would reject a permanent program of high level subsidies as a solution. Subsidies of any lengthy duration are unsound. They would ultimately ruin any economy, and defeat the primary goal of a more stable and prosperous agriculture.

Some people are now seeking high level subsidies for the beef industry. Actually, a part of the present problem of falling prices can be attributed directly to the government-support markets for beef of recent years which influenced production of beef cattle to a total of a hundred million head this year. That's 30 to 35 per cent more beef than the market normally demands. Much of this was raised by people who went to beef raising because of high supported prices but who really cannot compete, in production costs, with the long-time efficient cattle producers.

End Results

If we continue artificial measures and subsidize beef cattle, thus establishing an artificially high price so that these cattle raisers who cannot normally compete nevertheless are protected, what's going to happen?

(Continued on Page 4)

You Are Invited...

to attend the 50th Anniversary
of the First National Bank of
Artesia on Tuesday, Nov. 24,
1953. Open house from 10:00
a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Refresh-
ments will be served. Bring the
whole family, a hearty welcome
awaits you.

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Audry Totter

SUN-MON

"Tonight We Sing"

Ezio Pinza
Roberta Peters

TUES-WED
Check Night

"TAXI"

Dan Dailey
Constance Smith

OCOTILLO

FRI-SAT

Rex Allen in "Shadows of Tombstone"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Affair in Trinidad"

Rita Hayworth
Glenn Ford

WEDNESDAY

Spanish Picture

Circle B Drive-In

FRI-SAT

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"Tropical Heat Wave"

Estelita
Robert Hutton

and

"Arizonian"

Richard Dix
Margot Grahame

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"Fearless Fagan"

Janet Leigh
Carleton Carpenter

WED. - THURS.

BUCK A CAR NIGHTS!

Squared Circle

Joe Kirkwood
Myrna Dell

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Looking Ahead—

(Continued from Page One)

Well, the number of cattle will continue to increase and the problem will get bigger and bigger, or we will limit the number producers may have and thus hold back the efficient producers. The potato and egg fiascoes are examples. If on the other hand beef cattle were left to find their normal level on the market, the marginal producers, who can't produce beef as economically, as efficiently as the others would be obliged to get into other fields of agriculture where they can produce on equal terms with competitors.

Then the supply and demand on meat would level out, the efficient producers would have a profitable business and the consumers would benefit through the efficient production—by getting meat at lower prices. And, as taxpayers, we'd all be relieved of subsidies.

The Consumer's Stake

In the South we raise lots of cotton. When the cotton market is held up rigidly to a price which the supply and demand does not justify, we see marginal producers on poor, worn-out or hillside land planting cotton. It is profitable — with government subsidies. Take away the subsidies and these farmers could not plant cotton and make a profit. They'd have to get into something in which they could hold their own in competition. Farmers of the South who long ago were obliged to diversify—ending their enslavement to cotton—have done better than before.

A case can be made, in some extraordinary circumstances, for short range subsidies. But government subsidies as a fixture in our economy are unsound. Also, subsidies spread. Give one group a subsidy and all other groups will, in time, demand them. The government takes the consumer's money and artificially boosts

the price of, say, butter. The consumer buys it at the inflated price—inflated with his own money. He has less money to spend on normally priced goods and services, and the whole economy is thrown out of kilter.

Let's develop common-sense help for agriculture. And let's be sure the consumer's voice is heard. It's his money as well as the farmer's that's involved.

Checking Station Makes Report

In looking over the records at the checking station at Hope we found that over 3246 persons registered, about 587 deer were reported killed, 60 turkeys and one bear.

You are invited to come in and see the display of gift items and other articles for sale at The News office at Hope. —A.J.V.

FOR SALE

Here is a good ranch for sale at Fairplay, Colo. 2400 acres of deeded land, 1400 acres irrigated — plenty of water. 600 private lease—three sections of Taylor grazing and a permit for 162 head. 8-room modern home. This sounds good at \$125,000.

For more information, write Doughbelly Price, Taos, New Mexico.

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