

PENASCO VALLEY NEWS AND HOPE PRESS

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Hope, Eddy County, New Mexico

Friday, Nov. 30, 1951

Shower for Elizabeth Williams

A shower for Elizabeth Williams, who was married Thursday, Nov. 29, was held at the home of Mrs. Bryant Williams, Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Meses. Sam Hunter, Bert Weddige, Lewis Weddige, John Ward, Kay Hart, Floyd Greene, Dick Carson, Charlie Cole, Newt Teel, Ida Teel, Ida Prude, J. C. Buckner, Lincoln Cox, Charlie Barley, Bobbie Barley, Lonnie Cole, Elma Teel, M. D. Brantley, Rex Seeley, Cecil Coates, Billie Coates, Lytle Landreth, Billie Ballard, Andy Teel, Jess Harrison, George O. Teel, H. C. Walton, Catherine Williams and the honored guest, Miss Elizabeth Williams.

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Miss Margaret Harston, Meses. John Jordan, W. E. Rood, Roy Bell, Rollie Newbill, Bill Madron, Guy Crockett, Ethel Altman, Ada Belle Trimble, Anderson Young, Joe Young, George Fisher and Haskell Harris and Mrs. Robert Williams. Refreshments of date loaf with whipped cream, coffee and tea were served. Miss Williams received many beautiful gifts.

The groom is Mr. Jim Tice, who is connected with the border patrol service. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony on a honeymoon trip which will take them to Tennessee where they will visit his relatives.

The Heavy End Is Ours

(Editorial)

The situation always good for laughs in the old slapstick comedies depicted a big dumb guy shouldering the heavy end of the piano going up the stairway, with a group of strong-arm boys giving plenty of advice but little assistance.

The Korean war is no comedy, but the same thing is going on, although not for laughs.

It is supposed to be a war of alliance, prosecuted by the United Nations in consequence of an aggression begun by the North Koreans and continued and intensified by the Chinese Communists.

Each of the member nations of the United Nations is obligated as much as any other to participate in the war to the full extent of its resources and there are 61 of them.

But only 17 of them have any troops at all in the Korean war, on our side that is. (Soviet Russia and the Communist satellite nations are very well represented on the other side).

And all of them together, excluding the United States, have a total of 35,000 troops in the war.

The United States, as the 17th member of the participating group in the alliance, has 350,000 troops in action.

Nobody is laughing, but this is clearly another case of the big dumb guy carrying the heavy end of the piano up the stairway, with a bunch of smart boys standing around giving advice but mighty little help.

The American delegation brought this matter up at the Paris session of the United Nations assembly the other day, but apparently half-heartedly and certainly futilely.

Senator Knowland of California brought it up again and more effectively before the convention of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association in San Francisco when he reminded the American people their boys are doing 90 per cent of the fighting and dying in Korea.

If the American people have not been honestly and accurately informed about the costly and unfair share of the burden of the Korean war, they are bearing, it is time they should know about it.

If they have not been thinking about the Korean war in terms of the big dumb guy and the smart boys, it is time they were doing so, for our states are now officially reported at more than 100,000.

That is too high a price to pay for the doubtful luxury of stupidity in high places.—Los Angeles Examiner.

Lawrence Blakeney went to Carlsbad Tuesday on business.

"Girls on Their Own" . . . Famous Cover Girl Candy Jones lists 11 mistakes a girl on her own should avoid. Here's advice from a top model on eating, drinking, grooming and avoiding wolves. Don't miss this timely article in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Library Books To Be Returned

All those who have books from the Hope Extension Library, please return them by Monday, Dec. 10. The books will then be boxed and sent in and in a few weeks, a new shipment of books will be received. So far, the library has been very well patronized and everyone will be waiting for the new books to arrive.

News From Flying H

Many deer have been killed here this season. E. E. Joy, W. C. Teel and Eugene Bates so far have turned in big deer. Many outsiders got theirs too.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Widdner of Artesia are taking care of her father's place while he and family are visiting his sister, Nellie, in Brownville, Texas.

W. R. Joy is remodeling his home. It will become one of the prettiest in the community when it is finished. Oatus Lathem is doing the work.

Mrs. James Oxford and Mrs. Sadie Finley have returned home from Erick, Okla., where they had been visiting their sister, Mrs. John Joines.

Welcome to our community: Mr. and Mrs. Elton Huffman and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Newman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Teel are moving to Dexter. Mrs. Teel has been the correspondent for the News. We will be sorry to lose her. Mrs. Fred Teel will write the news from now on.

School News

First and Second Grade News — Shall we give statistics this week? All second grade girls made 100 in spelling for the second six weeks. Jerry Halloman did also. We didn't get the work books for our new readers. We are disappointed. Our books read look something like this: Betty Stephen 43, Mary Baca 37, Katherine Hardin 30, Helen Hardin 27, Trudy Hibard 27, Jerry Halloman 22, Bobby Ferris 20, Spencer Henderson 14, Karen Teel 11, Pauline Bush 10, Ann Parker 10, Jerry Stephen 6, Charles McElroy 6, June Seely 6, Mary Helen Cano 6, Juanita Miteles 4, Linda Casabonne 3, Ronnie Madron 2, Nita Tarrant 2. That means all books in and out of school. Some of the children keep a book until it is mastered. The parents listen to the reading to see no mistakes are made. Other children read the book in one night, oftentimes without supervision and mostly using a system of reading the pictures. So the number of books does not necessarily rate the proficiency of the child. Grade cards went out this week. This is a hard task for a teacher of beginners. How she wishes the grades could be all "A" so the mothers would not be disappointed. The neighbors could not compare and crow, the brothers and sisters could not criticize and be shocked. Little children should never be graded on the competitive basis. They should be rated by their ability. But parents are not accustomed to that and might misunderstand. But we hope negative comments will be left off. We need much encouragement and praise. It is the fuel that keeps our ambition and desire alive. Be seeing you next week.

Basketball—The Hope Yellow Jacks opened their basketball season Wednesday, Nov. 21, by defeating the Weed Bulldogs, 53-37. Individual scores were: Kent Terry 22, Lynn Harrison 11, Trent Prudencia 10, Glenn Harrison 7, David Sanders 3. Sammy Buckner was high point man for Weed with 17 points. The referees were F. W. Sell and Newt McDonald, both of Alamogordo. The Hope B team defeated the Weed B team the same night 30-6. Individual scores were: Raleigh Newbill 15, Dolph Jones 6, Bill Crockett 6, Bobby Seely 3, J. Tidwell was high point man for Weed with 3 points.

Junior News—The Juniors and Seniors have been having 6 weeks test this week and also last week. Some were really hard and some easy. The juniors are having speed tests these days.

Senior News—Seniors are busy distributing Christmas cards this week. It seems to be bringing in the Christmas spirit, at least Santa Claus is sticking his head in and out of the rooms. We have been taking 6 weeks tests, but don't know whether we passed or not.

3rd, 4th and 5th Grade News—Pu-

pils who made 100 on the six weeks spelling tests were Patsy Bush, Orlene Parker, Jeri Lyn Carson, Floyd Jones, Mildren Milam, Bobby Joe Tarrant, Bill Wilson, Leon Alexander, Ronnie Harris, Marta Hibbard, Royce Parker, Betty Seely and Roy Young. We received our report cards Wednesday and most of us showed improvement over our first reports. We had our pictures made this week and we will tell you about them later. Patsy Bush and Marta Hibbard have read 100 books and received rewards for reading them.

6th, 7th and 8th Grade News — Georgio Hidalgo is out of school on account of his mother's illness. Letha Newbill had an accident while riding a horse and broke her glasses. She went to Artesia Monday morning to see about her new glasses. She will get some new ones right away. She is wearing her old ones and they are not helping her very much. The girls have started playing softball at their E.P. period. We enjoy it very much. The school had a show on the "The Heritage We Guard." After it we had a short test on it. Of course we all enjoyed it. Miss Verna Tyner, our 6, 7 and 8 grade teacher went to Tulsa, Okla. and spent Thanksgiving with relatives and friends. Several of us spent our Thanksgiving turkey away from home. Miss Tyner has finished reading "Huckleberry Finn" to us. We wish we could find another book as good as that one. We are having our pictures made today. We hope they will be good. Ruth Ann, reporter.

Editorial . . .

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg has revealed that recent tests in Nevada have given the Air Force a new atomic tactical weapon which can be utilized against armies in the field. If such being the case why don't the Army and Air Force begin using them against the Red over in Korea. What good are all these modern weapons if we don't use them?

The OPS is soon to issue an order increasing the price of bread, pies and cakes. Officials said the amount of increase will vary. People will have to start baking their own bread and pastries.

Prime Minister Churchill and his party of ministers are leaving England this week end for a visit with President Truman. Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden will spend two weeks here visiting in this country and Canada.

John Nance Garner, age 83, observed Thanksgiving Day by hunting deer and turkey on a ranch north of Uvalde, Texas. When Mr. Garner isn't hunting, he sits on the front porch shelling pecans which he produces on his ranch.

Gen. Thomas D. Handy, commander of 200,000 American soldiers in Germany sent them a Thanksgiving message in which he said, "We serve the cause of peace and freedom, which we wish to share with all men of all nations."

TOMBSTONE, ARIZ., EPITAPH: "Government spending this year will total \$88 billion—more than the entire national income in the boom year of 1929. Per capita cost has risen to \$580 for this year's spending or 40 per cent of the average per capita income of \$1435 Experience has it that when the tax take goes above 25 per cent of the national income, inflation is here. Present tax bill of 40 per cent places the nation well out on the inflation limb now."

PAMPA, TEXAS, DAILY NEWS: "The public has yielded to exorbitant taxes, controls, restrictions" to an extent that has enabled bureaucracy and outright dictatorship to thrive and expand to a thoroughly alarming degree. It has stood by and seen its money shrink steadily in value, its earnings and profits seized, its rights trampled under foot. Yet it is told over and over that it doesn't cooperate. It seems to us it's time the public begins telling the bureaucrats a few things."

NEWPORT, TENN., TIMES: "Pick up any daily newspaper, glance at the headlines on the front page, and you will find from one to half a dozen cases where some government official is on the carpet for questioning. But, just let a few basketball players get caught selling out for a few hundred fast bucks and that takes the headlines away from those who are ac-

cused of such small things as kicking around the tax money, influencing REA officials, buying expensive gifts with government money and—oh well you know what."

NORTHPORT, N. Y., OBSERVER: "Excessive government spending is contributing to the inflationary spiral, a threat to the national economy itself. Therefore, it seems that this greater evil might be cured by rectifying the lesser evil—by giving the taxpayer his money's worth for a change."

TIME WE LEARNED

James A. Shelton, president of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, recently said, "The most wholesome thing for the welfare of our country would be for the citizens of modest means to learn through taxation what the costs of their government really are."

A great many people still cling to the delusion that we can pay for anything and everything by the simple expedient of soaking the rich. The facts is that the rich have been soaked to the point of diminishing return already with terrific income, inheritance, gift, and other taxes. Something like two-thirds of all the money left after taxation now goes to people in the under-\$5000 income bracket. It is obvious that they are going to pay most of all future tax increases—for the reason that nobody else can.

The new income tax law, which went into effect Nov. 1, will add 11 per cent to the income taxes of everyone. In other words, the pay envelope has shrunk once again. At the same time, the new tax bill also has substantially increased the price of a long list of items, ranging from automobiles to cigarettes, by raising the excise taxes.

Certainly, Mr. Shelton's hope that the American people learn through taxation what government really costs should be realized today. The "little man" is taking the beating.

Americans Are Prayer-Minded

A prayer for peace was recently sent out by church and interfaith groups to educational, political and business leaders and was broadcast by a nationally-known radio team. The response was amazing. Hundreds of thousands are now using this daily prayer:

From the point of Light within the Mind of God
Let light stream forth into the minds of men.
Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God
Let love stream forth into the hearts of men.
May Christ return to Earth.

From the center where the Will of God is known
Let purpose guide the little wills of men—
The purpose which the Master knows and serves.

From the center which we call the race of men
Let the Plan of Love and Light work out.
And may it seal the door where evil dwells.
Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

Hope News

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson, Jr., from Pecos, Texas, were here over Thanksgiving visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carson, Sr.

Those who ate turkey with the editor of the News were Ben Marable, Mrs. Mary Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Leelan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Anderson and Jean Kimbrough and last but not least Miss Helen, Katherine, Wilma and Edith Joan Hardin.

Mrs. Mary Hardin left Thursday night for Morenci where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lauderdale and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller.

Henry Crockett and his daughter, Jane left Saturday for a visit with relatives who reside in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coates have returned from Ruidoso where they have been rounding up cattle for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Newson have been enjoying a Thanksgiving vacation spent with relatives in Texas.

Pete Blankeney was taken to the hospital at Artesia last Friday for medical treatment.

Connie Van Dine from Portales has been here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weddige were in Artesia Monday. Lewis is recuperating from an appendectomy.

Newman Seely is installing a water system in the Levia Blankeney residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter entertained a group of friends Saturday night. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served.

Jess Musgrave has been up to Hope the past week hauling away old tires and pieces of machinery that was lying around at the site of the old sawmill.

Farm Scrap Harvest Reported a Success

Farmers Can Sell All Scrap Iron and Steel

The national farm scrap harvest conducted between October 15 and November 15 has been termed a success by the steel industry, producing millions of tons of scrap iron and steel badly needed for making new steel.

Although the drive is over, farmers should continue to collect the scrapped machinery about their farms and sell it to dealers. It is a good way to keep the farm prem-



ises cleaned up and, although scrap does not sell for big prices, the financial return does mean something.

The steel industry continues to need the broken tractor parts, rusted and worn out implements, plow points, outdated horse drawn equipment, old cultivators, broken shovels and similar equipment that can be found on almost every American farm. There are about 25 tons of iron and steel on the average farm.

Farm scrap can be a major source of the 36,000,000 tons of scrap that are needed by the steel mills this year. It takes that much scrap to produce 110,000,000 tons of steel that mills in our country have as their goal for 1951.

Cheaper Way to Fatten Beef Cattle Outlined

G. A. Branaman, Michigan State College animal husbandry authority, reports that full feeding grain is the quickest way to get a steer to market, but it isn't necessarily the cheapest or the most profitable.

Plain cattle, for instance should be fed longer and more cheaply than well-bred steers of good type. "Corn silage full-fed along with protein supplement may replace all the grain for plain steers when fed a longer time," he comments. "Yearling steers usually are fed from 4 to 7 months, depending on their grade and quality, and the amount of grain fed. Calves require a longer time to fatten and 2-year-olds a shorter time."

Wintering calves on roughage, then pasturing for part or all of the summer without grain results in cheap gains. Under present cattle and feed prices it is possible to pasture cattle for two summers, feeding roughage in winter. These animals may be grain fed for a short time or sold as grass-fat cattle.

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

Reds Reject President Truman's 'Foolproof' Disarmament Program

DISARMAMENT—No one who heard President Truman's "foolproof" disarmament plan and his blunt statement that "if we can't get security and peace one way, we must get it the other way", really expected the Russians to accept it. The Soviet's immediate "no", therefore, had no element of surprise.

What, then, it might well be asked, does the U. S. expect to gain by continually seeking disarmament when everyone knows the Soviet has no intention of participating?

There are several reasons, but two stand out. In the first place, there is always an outside chance that the Russians might change their minds and some method of disarmament worked out. But more immediate is the "propaganda" benefits the U. S. realizes by putting forth a definite plan, while the Russians have nothing to offer but their continued talk of wanting peace. By turning the plan down Russia has become branded in the eyes of the world.

The President's speech was broadcast to the world, and especially to those nations behind the iron curtain by the Voice of America. The main points of the plan:

1. An inventory of armies and armament all over the world, including eventual disclosure of information about atomic weapons—the number of which is presently top secret in both America and Russia. This inventory would develop into a permanent international inspection system.

2. The negotiation of specific arrangements for reducing armed strength and determining the size and composition of forces which each nation should have. Ultimately atomic weapons would be prohibited.

3. Actually putting the reductions in effect "as soon as that can be done with full knowledge and fairness to all."

KOREA PEACE—Reports from Korea indicate U. N. and Communist negotiators are in almost complete agreement on a buffer zone. But the question of when to time the cease fire still separates the two on final agreement.

The Communists want the cease-fire line indicated and effective immediately. The U. N., however, insists that it become effective only after other matters are settled—such as exchange of prisoners—and an armistice is ready for signing. The Allies contend that a cease-fire now would prevent an armistice ever being reached because it would halt the shooting and thus relieve the Reds of any necessity of negotiating the other questions.

It would seem that the chasm of distrust that exists between the Communists and Allies is more likely to delay an armistice than the establishment of a cease fire line. The Allies continue to charge the Communists with stalling.

CHURCHILL—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was again in the news. In a London speech he expressed the opinion that neither Russia or the United States really wanted to fight and pointed out "it must not be forgotten that . . . we took peculiar risks in providing the principal atomic base for the U. S. in Eastern England . . . We have every need and every right to seek and receive the fullest consideration from Americans for our point of view."

A short time later it was announced that Churchill will visit Washington for talks with President Truman.

Some observers believe that the London speech was an indication of Churchill's mood and determination to have a greater say in the battle against Communism. He may even succeed in getting the President to agree to a meeting with Premier Stalin which Truman has not wanted. Churchill will also discuss the possibilities of a U. S. loan to relieve Britain's critical economic situation.

DEFENSE—There is a slight possibility the home town taxpayer may get some relief from high taxes next year. The possibility was brought about by an announcement by Defense department officials of a cut in the next military budget as much as \$11,500,000,000 below this year's.

Officials said the leveling off in armament outlays earlier than expected is due to two reasons. One is that because of long "lead times" in the production of aircraft, tanks, ammunition and other "hardware" for the armed forces, funds already authorized cover much of the scheduled expansion. The other is a growing awareness among military men that unless military demands are regulated and spaced, a "breaking point" in the civilian economy might result in the loss of public support for the long-term preparedness program.

Since the start of the Korean conflict the Defense department has been given total spending authority totaling approximately \$110,000,000,000.

RUSSIA—Most people in the home towns of the United States have no idea of real size of the Soviet Union. Last week Soviet population figures were released that will startle the average American.

The Russians report a total population of 207,000,000 and an annual rate of increase of 1½ per cent. In 1940, the Soviet population, including inhabitants of areas annexed during 1939 and 1940, was roughly 193,000,000 persons. The gain to 207,000,000 at present, despite the losses of World War II, implies an average annual population growth over the eleven years since 1940 of about 1,300,000.

If these figures are accurate, then the Soviet Union has roughly 50,000,000 more people than the United States.

LEGION—The American Legion will ask congress next year for an increase of at least 10 per cent in compensation rates for disabled veterans and the widows and orphans of veterans, Donald R. Wilson, new national commander, has announced.

Wilson said that the Legion recognized the fact that the national economy was undergoing severe strain and "we are aware of an unalterable obligation not to make any undue demands upon that economy". But there still exists, he said, inequalities that must be leveled. He pointed to the recently 10 per cent pay increase congress voted to most Civil Service employees and said veterans' compensations should be increased likewise.



Big Three Meeting

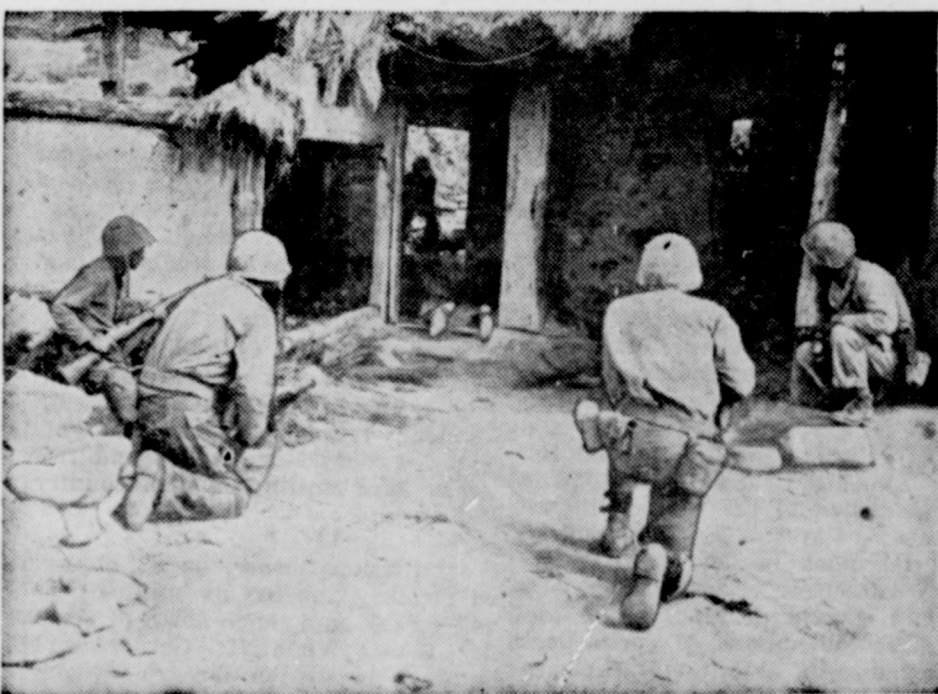
U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) greets British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (right) at French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman smiles approvingly. The big three conference took place prior to the opening of the sixth regular session of the United Nations.



PUSAN RACONTEUR . . . War wife (right) charms ladies with a story.



RISES FROM DEAD . . . Mrs. Theresa Butler, 60, San Francisco, was pronounced dead after she was found by a maid in a tub of water. But she came to life as she was being carried into the morgue. An examining doctor estimated she had been dead for 10 hours. She was rushed to hospital where her condition was called critical. Police said there was suspicion of an overdose of sedatives. Photo shows attendant and nurse caring for Mrs. Butler at emergency hospital.



SCRATCH ONE SNIPER . . . Marines tighten a ring of death on a sniper located in a thatched-roof hut in Korea. One marine is peering through the rear entrance while his comrades cover the front. Body of sniper lies with feet across the door sill. But some of his Communist buddies may still lurk in the dark interior. This is a sample of the kind of fighting that U. N. forces have had to face in Korea.



TEACHER TAKES ADVICE . . . Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto gets some advice from elder statesman Bernard Baruch at opening class of American baseball academy in New York. Rizzuto heads a staff of nine major league baseball stars who are instructing 1,200 boys between ages of 10 and 18 in daily classes until Feb. 15. The academy's prime purpose is not to teach baseball, but, through association of the boys with their idols, teach them fair play and sportsmanship.

Classified Department

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

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

FARMS AND RANCHES

TRADE with another owner anywhere. List, information free. Trader's Guide, 7 Front, Room 310, San Francisco 11, Calif.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MECHANIC, Boulder, Colo. Buick dealer. Steady work, paid vacation. Ins., laundry. 1002 Pearl Antrim Motors Boulder, Colorado

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

FOR SALE—Complete sawmill and planing mill. Including trucks, caterpillar tractor and new power units. All in good condition. Some timber available. Terms to responsible party. For information write: Henry Jones, Gardner, Colorado

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build you up!

If you feel run down, and colds hang on—maybe you don't get enough natural A&D Vitamin food. Then try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion—the HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC! See how you begin to get your strength back! How you can fight off colds! Scott's is a "gold mine" of natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Easy to take. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.

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

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

WNU-M 48-51

OBEY these official Civil Defense			
 AIR RAID Instructions			
AIR-RAID ALERT (Immediate attack)		3 minute waiting time in street	
ALL-CLEAR (Attack over)		3 one minute blasts 2 minutes silence between	
Do not go to your	with NO WARNING	with WARNING	
at HOME	Drop to floor. Get under bed or heavy table.	Go to prepared shelter. Turn off all appliances.	
at WORK	Drop to floor. Get under desk or work bench.	Obey Wardens. Go to assigned shelter.	
at SCHOOL	Drop to floor out of line of windows. Bury face in arms.	Obey your teacher. Go to assigned shelter quietly.	
in the OPEN	Drop to ground or dive for cover. Bury face in arms.	Obey Wardens. Go to nearest OK'd building or shelter.	
in VEHICLES	Drop to floor. Bury face in arms.	Get out. Go to nearest OK'd building or shelter.	
stay put until told to get clear and obey instructions			

EDUCATION

MOLDS OUR
FUTURE



**BETTER SCHOOLS BUILD
A STRONGER AMERICA**

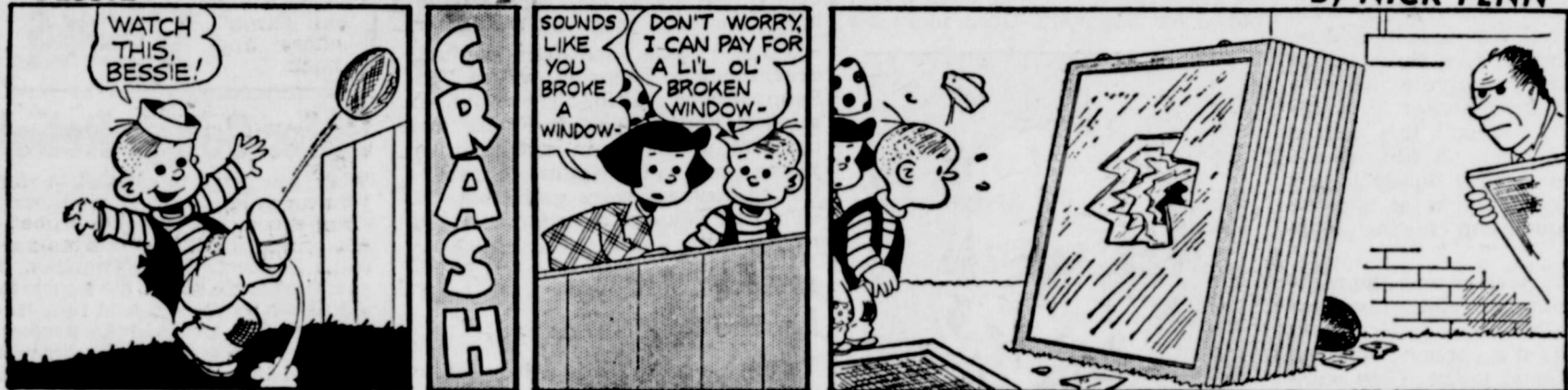
SUNNYSIDE



MINI' TIME



BESSIE



MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



THE WEEK

In Religion

INSPIRATION

God Loves Us

MANY PEOPLE have a one-sided or incomplete conception of God. Some think of Him as the God of Justice; some as the God of Mercy. What too many fail to realize is that God is, above all else, the God of Love. He is Love Itself, eternally good, kind and generous.

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



FLIES ATLANTIC . . . Father Edward Rucinski, Holy Name church, Detroit, has just returned from piloting his plane on a round-trip flight to Paris. The 35-year-old former chaplain is the first Detroit to make a trans-Atlantic crossing in a private plane and the first Catholic priest to pilot one across the ocean.

Federal Judge Issues Unusual CO Ruling

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — It's not what a religious denomination teaches, but how the individual interprets that teaching which should decide whether a man is a valid conscientious objector.

That's the way Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins said he viewed the case of Howard Everngam, 23, now of Point Pleasant, formerly of New York.

Everngam, a Roman Catholic, refused to be inducted in Charleston last August, claiming that by religious training he was a conscientious objector. He was subsequently charged with violating the Selective Service Act.

He told the court he is not opposed to bearing arms in a "just" war, but that "such wars are only theoretical in the present scheme of things." After his refusal to be inducted he asked to be classified 1-AO (conscientious objector).

In New York, an examiner (a Catholic) heard his case and said that he (the examiner) held no such convictions as Everngam, and that the latter's convictions could not be based on his faith.

Judge Watkins ruled that the question to be decided was not whether profession of the Catholic faith implied objection to military service, but whether the individual's own interpretation of its teachings led him to object to such service. The judge withheld his decision.

Church Council Hits University Gag Rule

COLUMBUS, O. — Opposition to Ohio State University's rule requiring the screening of outside speakers was expressed here by the assembly of the Ohio council of churches, although no reference was made to the university.

"We are strongly opposed to any attempt to throttle freedom of speech, whether it be in the name of either patriotism or religion," the church council said in a resolution.

"The important consideration is not whether any alleged doctrine or speaker is 'right' or 'left' or 'safe' and sound. The important thing is whether they voice the truth, and truth is too broad to be contained within a single point of view.

"We can arrive at truth only as every partisan, however radical has his chance for self-expression. This is not only historic Americanism, this is following in the footsteps of Him Who said: 'Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.'"

Religion Question Box

Q: What does the lamb signify in church decoration?

A: The lamb represents Jesus Christ as the victim of sacrifice. In the Old Testament a spotless lamb was offered in sacrifice to God.

Ain't It So

Every man believes he has good sense until his wife reads him some of the love letters he wrote her before they were married.

When a man is using the telephone, you can always tell if there is a woman at the other end of the wire.

They can't prove that you are a fool if you keep your mouth shut.

About one man in 50 knows how to carry a cane and not look like he was loaded down with excess baggage.

SHOPPING CAN BE SIMPLE!

There's no need to rush around for Christmas gifts. You can do most of your shopping in a jiffy. You don't even have to wrap the packages. Here's how you do it: give all the folks on your Christmas list who smoke cigarettes a carton or two of Camels . . . and give the men who smoke pipes or roll their own cigarettes the big, one-pound tin of Prince Albert. They're gifts that are certain to please, for they're America's most popular cigarette and America's most popular smoking tobacco, respectively. The special Christmas Camel carton is a beauty and there's a space right on it for your Christmas greeting. The one-pound tin of Prince Albert comes in a gay red and green Christmas box and it, too, has a space for your greeting. Both the Camels and the Prince Albert are all set and ready to give. No fuss. No bother. And you'll be giving real smoking pleasure—mild, flavorful Camels, America's favorite and rich, mel-low Prince Albert, the largest-selling smoking tobacco in America. Do it today. Stop in at your dealer's. It will be a big load off your mind!

—Adv.

BEST YOU EVER POPPED
NEVER FAILS
ALWAYS DELICIOUS
AT YOUR GROCER'S

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

Save \$2.00 On
This Home Mixed
Cough Syrup

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Mix 2 cups of granulated sugar with 1 cup of water. No cooking! Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough medicine. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, makes breathing easy. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable, soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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

EAT ANYTHING WITH
FALSE TEETH!

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums—try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay a 3 ft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money back if not completely satisfied. Ask your druggist!

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER



THE STORY SO FAR:

Bob Ford's plot to kill Jesse James succeeds. He shoots Jesse down in his own house, then gives himself up. He finally manages to collect a meager portion of the original \$10,000 reward. Although Jesse's body is nearly desecrated by souvenir-hunters, his friends and relatives get it shipped back to his mother's old home where he and Frank had grown up. There he is buried. Jesse's wife is now destitute, so their possessions are sold at auction—for \$117.65. Meanwhile, Frank, who has been living in Baltimore hears of Jesse's death and surrenders himself to the governor of Missouri. His trial is scheduled to be held in the courthouse at Gallatin.

CHAPTER XV

The men bore down on the sheriff like dogs on a bone, but he issued the tickets as he saw fit. Firmly at the door was a deputy sheriff who stated that no guns could be toted inside; they must be checked. At this news arguments began to go off like popcorn in a kettle; men who had packed guns ever since the end of the Civil War said they'd be damned if they'd give them up; a gun was a man's private property and he could do whatever he wanted to with it. Wasn't this a free country? But after no end of hot words, the men were finally talked out of their guns and went into the makeshift courtroom feeling half-dressed.

So grave, so serious was the matter that Frank had eight lawyers; one of them, later, was in President Woodrow Wilson's cabinet; another became a federal judge. They were the biggest potatoes in the bin. When Frank entered, under guard, silence fell on the courtroom; men who had never seen him before looked on him and liked what they saw. He was one of their own. Aligned against him were State of Missouri, the railroads, banks, and the express companies; and the State of Missouri, through the devious ways of the governor, had caused Frank's brother to be shot in the back.

Frank Is Acquitted
In Spectacular Trial

William H. Wallace was a spell-binder who had been elected prosecuting attorney on the platform of "Break Up The James Gang." His record was one hundred per cent.

Wallace had eighty-nine witnesses to prove that Frank was guilty as a dog.

Frank had thirty-nine to prove he wasn't.

However, among Frank's witnesses was the most popular man in Missouri—General Jo Shelby. What Robert E. Lee was to the South, Jo Shelby was to Missouri—that is, to the Southern part of Missouri. When he saw Frank, he started toward him, saying, "There's a hand I'm proud to shake." The judge hit the gavel so hard that pigeons on the roof blinked.

The trial began. It turned on as curious a point as you will ever come across—the identification of Frank James. He had to be placed at the robbery. Wallace found a preacher who testified Frank had stayed overnight with him the day before the robbery, and the way he identified him was that Frank quoted Shakespeare.

Frank's sister Susie, who was now Mrs. Allen H. Parmer, testified that on the day of the robbery Frank had been with her and her husband on a ranch in Texas, but that couldn't offset the Shakespeare taint. The simple farmer jury looked at Frank questioningly . . . there was something intrinsically wrong with a person who would accept another's hospitality and then sit around quoting poetry. Why didn't he damn the railroads like a man ought?

That night the men got their arms back and slept in the yard; next morning, when court opened, they checked them again and went into the opera house. It was a privilege to be there and see that a Southerner got a fair deal.

Wallace was famous as an orator. As the trial drew to a close he soared to heights never before approached even in Missouri. Pointing dramatically at Frank, he said: "Farewell, Frank James, prince of robbers, you are going to your death. You are the cruellest horseman who ever wore a spur, or held a rein. You seemed like Death itself mounted on a pale charger. Thou foul bolt on the escutcheon of the fair State of Missouri—farewell!"

The jury went out. But it was hardly away long enough to turn around; then it brought back the verdict—Not Guilty. It liked the escutcheon just as it was. People shouted; the judge grabbed his

gavel; pigeons went fluttering away.

But the end wasn't yet. Frank was out, but only temporarily, for the State of Alabama grabbed him and hustled him down to Huntsville to stand trial of the charge of having robbed the government paymaster at Muscle Shoals.

The Alabama jury listened to the evidence and brought in its verdict—Not Guilty.

While Frank was being tried, a mysterious man had arrived in Huntsville, had asked some questions, then had gone to a hotel and registered. He said he was from Versailles, Kentucky. He waited a day or two, until the jury pronounced Frank not guilty, then revealed his true identity. He was Frank Rogers, a former captain in the Confederate Army and now sheriff of Booneville, Missouri, and he had a warrant for Frank's arrest for the Otterville train robbery eight years before. Soon Frank was on the train, a prisoner once more, bound for Booneville. Once more his



Frank announced that although he was sick, he was going with his mother. Her son! Her wonderful Buck.

mother was on the depot platform and again put her handless arm around his neck—this amazing mother who believed so deeply and unshakingly in her wayward sons.

I saw hanging on the wall in the law office of Roy D. Williams at Booneville the bond that Frank James put up. It was signed by seven men who, at that time, were prominent in Missouri: "Good, substantial citizens." Popular sentiment was against another trial. After all, the gang was gone; besides Frank only Jim Cummins was left, and what was the use of trying that old horsethief? The days that had brought about banditry—the Border Warfare days—were over; a new life and a new way of living had come to the Middle West. Let the thing go! And it's state did.

Jesse's Body Moved
To New Burial Place

And so at last Frank James was a free man.

The world had changed; the great days of banditry were gone. A few outlaws, such as the Daltons, rode briefly to early lead-filled graves. The new generation hardly knew what the Border Warfare was. Clay County itself had changed—Clay County which had been the hottest part in the bed of the Border coals. But even this had begun to cool; a little sputtering along the edges, that was all. "Aunt Zerel" had cooled; that was the final test. Frank had been at home now for years; grandchildren were coming along. And the body of Jesse James was no longer in peril of snatchers. Twenty years had passed since he had been buried in the yard of her home; she could look out the window of her room and see the grave and she could rock on the porch and see it. Now she gave orders that the body was to be moved and taken to Mount Olivet, the family cemetery at Kearney.

The farm was rented and, for the time being, she and Frank were living at a hotel in Kearney. It was June 29, 1902, a Sunday. Jesse Junior had come, the night before, from Kansas City to be with his grandmother; he was now a strapping young man, rather on the goodlooking side, with his father's blue eyes and high cheekbones. He bought a coffin and made arrangements with two grave-openers, and on this Sunday morning the grave-

diggers got into a spring-wagon and started out to the farm. Jesse and his uncle, John T. Samuels, followed. They arrived at five o'clock in the morning and went to the grave under the coffee-bean tree.

The two gravediggers set to work. Seven feet down. At last one of the picks sent up a grating sound; there it was—the burial box. The sides of the grave, at the bottom, were widened, planks slipped under, ropes attached, and the men started to lift the coffin. There was a crashing sound—the bottom of the casket had fallen out and so had Jesse James's skull!

The box was lifted out as best it could be done with the rotting and decaying wood, and all that was left of Jesse James was scraped up and put into the new casket. It was a grisly scene.

One of the diggers got back into the grave, picked up the skull, and handed it to young Jesse. He turned it over, silently inspecting it. There, behind the right ear, was a bullet hole almost as large as a quarter.

Young Jesse and John Samuels drove back to Kearney, where Mrs. Samuels was waiting. They told her all that had happened. Frank was upstairs in his room and the two young men went to him. Meantime the pallbearers were gathering—all Quantrill raiders or men who had ridden with Jesse.

Jesse Laid to Rest
For the Last Time

They almost filled the dining room, and Jesse's mother came and sat at the table with them.

At last the hacks and spring-wagons and mounted riders arrived at the old farm; the gate opened, they went in, this strange, pathetic cavalcade.

"He used to play here in the yard," she said.

The funeral procession arrived at the cemetery. A grave had been dug, and toward it the old Quantrill warriors came, carrying the new black coffin on which was a nickel plate with the words: Jesse James, nothing more.

Frank James took off his hat and put his arm around his mother. The coffin was lowered; as it touched the bottom, she gave an agonized moan and dabbed her eyes with her one hand. During the filling of the grave no one spoke; there was no religious ceremony.

When the grave was filled, they began to talk a little in low tones. She pointed: "When my time comes, I want to lay down beside him."

She and Frank and young Jesse went to the spring-wagon. Frank got in beside her and they started back to the hotel.

There the ex-guerrillas talked, laughing over their old exploits. At last the whistle of the engine was heard and they walked the short distance to the depot. As the train began to pull out, there was a flurry of goodbyes.

Frank bought a farm near Fletcher, Oklahoma. As soon as he was settled she went to see him. It was nice to be with Frank and Ann, but she was, as she put it, getting to be a burden to herself. She enjoyed being with them, but the habits of a lifetime were hard upon her and she began to talk about wanting to go "home," things had to be taken care of; at last they put her on a train.

That night, on a Pullman sleeper, she began to feel badly; when she identified herself, the crew was surprised. They would do everything they could. But there was nothing they could do and she died on the train, on the night of February 10, 1911, eighty-seven years old—this woman who, so long ago, had left Kentucky as a tobacco bride to come to Missouri. How much of history had happened since then! And in how much of that history had she played a leading part.

The funeral was held in the Baptist church, just as Jesse's had been—the very church where Jesse had prayed for Frank. She was buried beside him. The inscription on the monument reads:

In Loving Remembrance of My Beloved Son

JESSE JAMES

Died April 3, 1882

Aged 34 Years, 6 Months, 28 Days
Murdered by a Traitor and Coward
Whose Name Is Not Worthy to Appear Here.

And there beside her, in final resting, are Dr. Rueben Samuels stone which reads MOTHER and Archie. Over her grave is a over Dr. Samuels' is one which reads PAPPY.

(THE END)

When
Mean Colds
Stuff You Up

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

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

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

VICKS
VAPORUB

Safer Cough Relief

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

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FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS
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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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don't gamble
with fire—
the odds are
against you!



Farm Scrap Harvest Reported a Success

Farmers Can Sell All Scrap Iron and Steel

The national farm scrap harvest conducted between October 15 and November 15 has been termed a success by the steel industry, producing millions of tons of scrap iron and steel badly needed for making new steel.

Although the drive is over, farmers should continue to collect the scrapped machinery about their farms and sell it to dealers. It is a good way to keep the farm prem-

harvest and sell your SCRAP

to help produce the things you need



ises cleaned up and, although scrap does not sell for big prices, the financial return does mean something.

The steel industry continues to need the broken tractor parts, rusted and worn out implements, plow points, outdated horse drawn equipment, old cultivators, broken shovels and similar equipment that can be found on almost every American farm. There are about 25 tons of iron and steel on the average farm.

Farm scrap can be a major source of the 36,000,000 tons of scrap that are needed by the steel mills this year. It takes that much scrap to produce 110,000,000 tons of steel that mills in our country have as their goal for 1951.

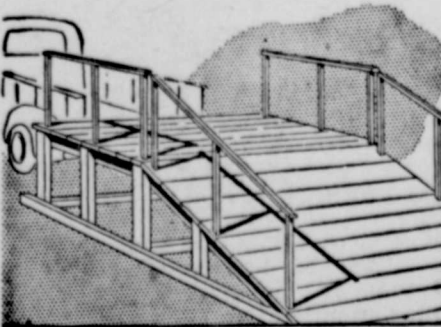
Cheaper Way to Fatten Beef Cattle Outlined

G. A. Branaman, Michigan State College animal husbandry authority, reports that full feeding grain is the quickest way to get a steer to market, but it isn't necessarily the cheapest or the most profitable.

Plain cattle, for instance should be fed longer and more cheaply than well-bred steers of good type. "Corn silage full-fed along with protein supplement may replace all the grain for plain steers when fed a longer time," he comments. "Yearling steers usually are fed from 4 to 7 months, depending on their grade and quality, and the amount of grain fed. Calves require a longer time to fatten and 2-year-olds a shorter time.

Wintering calves on roughage, then pasturing for part or all of the summer without grain results in cheap gains. Under present cattle and feed prices it is possible to pasture cattle for two summers, feeding roughage in winter. These animals may be grain fed for a short time or sold as grass-fat cattle.

Loading Platform



The above sketch of a loading platform is one any farmer handy with tools can build. The main idea is to build it on skids so it can be moved about the farm as desired. The railing can be made detachable to make it easier for loading farm machinery. The uprights would require 4x4 lumber and the platform 2" planks.

THE READER'S DATE BOOK M-Day Is Holiday Possibility; Prosperity Week, November 26

In the next week or so every home town in America will begin decorating for the holiday season. The nation's Main Streets will be decked out in holly and greenery, bright lights will be strung across streets and from lamp post to lamp post, and above the noise of happy people preparing for Christmas Day will be heard the traditional music of Christmas carols.

All this will reflect the preparations of Americans for one of the happiest days of the year. They will go about their business of buying shiny toys amid the sparkle and tinsel of Christmas decorations un mindful of the approach of one of the most tragic days in the country's history. It will be "M-Day"—the day the millionth traffic death in the nation is recorded.

The day will be announced by the National Safety Council. There are only two factors that could delay "M-Day" beyond the pre-Christmas period, the council reports. One would be bad weather that would keep most automobiles in garages. The other would be a sudden shift to cautious driving on the part of motorists. Neither appears likely.

The millionth fatality could be someone in this home town. For that reason, it would seem appropriate for local merchants to incorporate safety slogans in their Christmas advertising, and even promote a safety campaign that could insure a happy Christmas for the local community.

Up to the end of September 990,200 Americans had been injured fatally in automobile accidents. Since then an average of 110 deaths a day have occurred from accidents. It is just a matter of time until the millionth has happened.

Five days before the millionth fatality, the Safety Council will begin to issue daily bulletins, but will not attempt to identify the 1,000,000 victim. It would be an almost impossible task.

For instance, suppose the count rises to 999,998 and then three men are killed in a collision on a highway. Which would be No. 1,000,000?

The National Safety Council has compiled actual traffic deaths since 1933. The statistics on deaths before that time are the best available records and estimates.

The earliest vehicle death the council has been able to find occurred in New York City, September 13, 1899. The New York Times printed a five-paragraph story. It began:

"H. H. Bliss, a real estate dealer with offices at 41 Wall Street and living at 235 West Seventy-fifth Street, was run over last night at Central Park West and Seventy-fourth Street. He was injured fatally.

"Bliss was alighting from a trolley car when he was knocked down and run over by an automobile in charge of Arthur Smith of 151 West Sixty-second Street."

More and more such stories began to appear in newspapers. In the last two decades the automobile accident story probably has been printed more often than any other newspaper item except such fixtures as weather forecasts.

The annual toll of fatalities passed the 20,000 mark in 1925, pushed beyond the 30,000 level

in 1929. It peaked at 39,969 in 1941, declined during World War II and then began a climb that reached a post-war high of 35,000 last year.

The Safety Council says if the slaughter continues at the present rate "it will take only 30 years to kill the second million."

Who will be the millionth victim? In all probability no one will ever know, but it should not be allowed to happen in this home town. Of all the possible promotions the home town merchant, business organization, or civic club could undertake for the Christmas season, the prevention of "M-Day" seems as important as any.

Such a campaign may mean a happier Christmas for this community.

Prosperity Week, November 26

Nine hundred and fifty two million dollars will be distributed to about 10,875,000 Christmas Club members by approximately 6,200 banking and savings institutions during National Prosperity Week, which started November 26.

The estimate was made by Edward F. Dorset, president of Christmas Club, a corporation of New York.

The distribution of \$950,000,000 across the nation in time for Christmas will mean a great economical shot in the arm for the retail merchants of the country. Approximately 38 per cent of the total, or \$361,760,000, will be used for Christmas purchases.

A cross section survey indicates the remainder will be used as follows: Permanent savings, \$257,040,000; insurance premiums, \$66,640,000; mortgage payments, \$19,040,000; year end bills, \$114,240,000; taxes, \$66,640,000; education, \$19,040,000; and miscellaneous, \$47,600,000.

The total distribution this year is 3.4 per cent ahead of last year and represents an all time high for the 41 years of Christmas Club operation. The average per member distribution is about \$87.50 for the entire country, as against \$84.57 last year. In the large metropolitan areas the average per member distribution is approximately \$99.09. The total number of individual members participating this year is approximately the same as a year ago.

Christmas Club officials believe that this continuing increase in club savings shows a definite trend in the public thinking toward individual financial security which is the ultimate financial security of the nation.

In the distribution of funds this year New York state leads as it has for many years with about 20 per cent of the entire fund.

YANKS IN KANGAROO-LAND

27 American Families on Large Construction Job in Australia

Over the past few years, Australia's hustling program of national development has called for the introduction of more men, more material, and more money. People, equipment and dollars have gone from the United States to help in the creation of a greater nation through the building of great hydroelectric undertakings and irrigation projects.

After Japan surrendered in September 1945, Australia quickly set about a program to build and strengthen this nation of 7,000,000. A big migration plan, plus industrial expansion and resources development, went into force, and today the population is now approaching 8,500,000.

This figure will continue to increase rapidly as Australia relaxes many of its immigration laws.

Many American ex-servicemen in Australia during the war married Australian girls, and after the war a two-way traffic took place across the Pacific—Australian brides going to settle in the United States and a smaller number of American ex-servicemen returning to build a new life in Australia

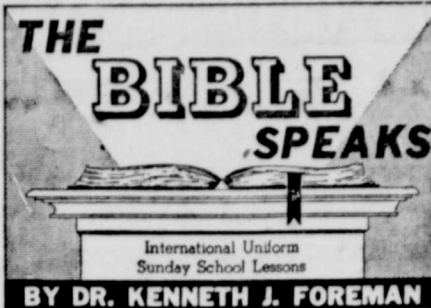
which many find resembles the United States in many respects.

The impetus of national development has created new demands for men with the pioneering spirit, and on the great construction projects now under way in Australia, Americans with this quality are adding their muscle and their know-how to the building program.

Typical is Ron Poath, from Huntsville, Missouri, who has been on the move for the past 12 years from dams to airfields and from highways to more and bigger dams, and his wife, Ellen, with their daughter Louanne (12) and son Eddie (10), have lived on wheels for the past seven years, but now have come to rest at last in Australia.

They are one of 27 American families of construction bosses settled in a picturesque valley on the site of one of Australia's newest and biggest pioneering projects—the Eildon Dam, in the mountain region of South-eastern Australia.

American children especially like Australia because the people are so much like people at home.



BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN
SCRIPTURE: Exodus 32; Numbers 11-14
DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 11:13-21.

'There Is a Tide'

Lesson for December 2, 1951

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads
on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

SO Shakespeare said, and he was at least half right. Opportunity sometimes knocks twice; but don't count on it.

The Bible lesson for the week is a failure-story, not a success-story. It is the story of some persons who contracted the grasshopper complex, a mental disease that still attacks people today. The story is from the wild days when the Israelites, now two years out from Egypt, were first knocking at the doors of the Promised Land.



Dr. Foreman

The Israelites were land-hungry, but the only land they wanted was what we now call Palestine and it was not theirs for the asking. They would have to fight for it, every foot of it. They all knew this, Moses knew it. There was no going back to Egypt and slavery. Nobody wanted to stay in the desert. The obvious thing was to go ahead into Palestine. But there were two questions filling the people's minds: (1) What kind of country is it, really? and (2) can we fight our way into it?

Investigating Committee

SO a committee of investigation was formed, of one man from each of the twelve tribes.

Don't think of these men as sneaking through Palestine from bush to bush; peeping out Indian fashion to see what they could see. They walked into Palestine, not unobserved but unmolested. They spoke Egyptian, of course, and could easily pass as Egyptian traveling salesmen.

In late summer they went back to the encampment on the edge of the desert, carrying with them some of the fruits of the land.

At the big mass-meeting at the desert camp, the twelve made their report. On the facts, they were all unanimous. It was a wonderful country, "flowing with milk and honey," a great country for cattle and bees. Palestine did look marvelous to their desert-burned eyes. But on question number two there was a serious division: Can we fight our way in? Yes, said the minority of two. No, said the majority of ten.

Grasshopper Complex

THE majority put their reasons in a single revealing sentence: We were as grasshoppers in their sight, they said, and so we were in our sight.

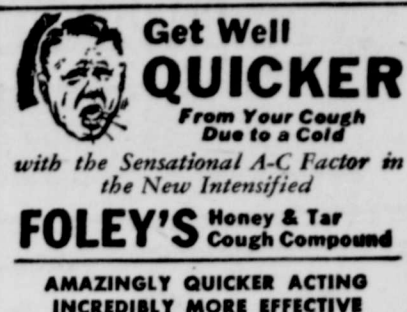
Nowadays we call this state of mind the "inferiority complex"; our name is a new one for an old trouble. Think of yourself as a grasshopper, and grasshopper is what you shall be.

The trouble with the grasshopper complex is that it is catching. The majority report was wrong, as majority reports so often are. But the people believed them rather than the courageous pair who stood up to declare boldly, We can do it, with the help of God.

Well, what did God do about it? That is perhaps the saddest part of the story. He did nothing about it. He let the people impose their own sentence. Grasshoppers? Very well, so be it. Grasshoppers die, they never amount to anything, no one bothers to kill them, they just die. God was believed to strike men dead in anger, or command the earth to open and swallow up the wicked, or hurl lightning from the skies on his enemies. But he wasted no miracles on these self-elected grasshoppers. He only let them die. Ten, twenty, forty years . . . just drifting about in the wilderness, till they all died, and a new generation took their places.

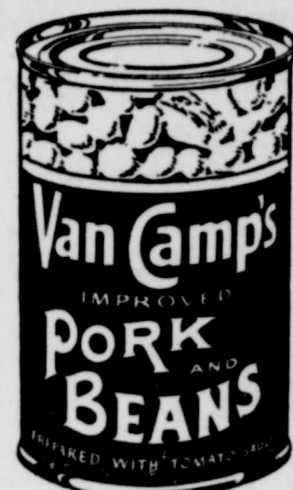
Opportunity did not knock twice. There was a tide in those men's lives.

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INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

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Pork and Beans
in Tomato Sauce

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

Heat Eat Enjoy

'COLD DEMONS' GO AFTER TOM



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Skating Starts at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Skating Every Night

Admission 50c per session, tax included
Good Music

Gasoline on the Farm Is 'Liquid Dynamite'

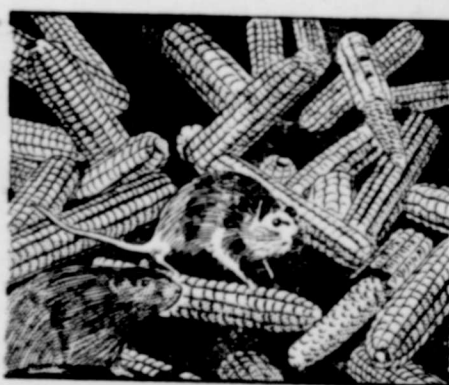
Gasoline on a farm is "liquid dynamite" and must be handled with extreme care to prevent explosions and fires. It is estimated that annual farm losses from gasoline fires amount to more than \$7,000,000.

Here are eight safety rules the farmer should follow:

1. Gasoline should be stored in steel drums in underground tanks at least 75 feet from any building.
2. Gasoline or kerosene should never be left in open containers in any building.
3. Gasoline or kerosene should never be handled in the presence of an open flame or other source of possible ignition.
4. In pouring gasoline, make sure the pouring and receiving receptacles are grounded, to avoid static sparks.
5. Never use gasoline, benzene, or other flammable material for dry cleaning.
6. Never use gasoline or kerosene to start a fire in a stove or elsewhere.
7. Make sure cans or tanks used in storage of gasoline or kerosene are painted red, marked plainly and in large letters.
8. Never forget that gasoline or related petroleum products are the most potentially dangerous things you have on your farm.

Observance of these rules will cut down farm fire losses.

Rat Control



The farmer who has 20 rats on his farm is feeding them at a cost of \$40 a year. In other words, it costs farmers \$2 a year to keep one rat. Three rats eat and destroy as much feed as two laying hens require in a year's time. This is sufficient reason for every farmer to execute a rat-killing and control program.

Poultrymen Are Advised To House Best Pullets

House only the best pullets that probably will produce well for the entire laying year, poultry experts advise. Those chickens that are under-developed, or generally unthrifty looking, will seldom produce well and should be marketed. And when housing pullets, it is generally wise to keep together those of the same age and stage of development. Smaller birds have a better chance this way.

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Baptist Church News

Hope Baptist Church Services

Sunday School each Sunday, 10 a. m.; preaching first and third Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:30. Flying II 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.



During the early months of 1951, there were over 35,000 women serving on active duty with the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. Current enlistments are increasing the number and thousands more will be available through the Reserve.

In contrast to the service women of World War II, the modern woman in uniform is not utilized only for clerical, secretarial and medical work. They are employed in various other phases of service operations. Today, women act as communications operators, teletype repairmen, aerologists, information and education specialists, dental technicians, electronics instructors, and serve in many other technical fields. They have volunteered for overseas duty and have been assigned to posts in foreign lands.

Shorthorn Breeders Conduct Experiment 102 Bulls Put Through First U. S. Program

Shorthorn breeders recently put 102 bulls through an obstacle course in the Nebraska range country with a view to toughening them up for a unique show and sale held at Broken Bow, Nebr., last month.

Converting farm bulls from mid-western herds to rugged range



The drove of Shorthorn bulls above were part of the Broken Bow experiment to toughen up 102 animals to be used in cross-breeding programs in large commercial herds. The project was sponsored by the American Shorthorn Breeders Association.

bulls for service in large commercial herds of the west, the program was called the Range Bull project. The bulls were judged in groups of two and three, in the manner of "Camp Showings" in Argentina, and then sold to western cattlemen who wanted them for regular herd sires or for cross-breeding programs. It was the first such program in the United States.

The animals were consigned by 48 breeders in the middlewest and east and were turned out to range on July 1.

YOUR EYES ARE IMPORTANT

Consult
Dr. Edward Stone
Artesia, N. M.

Artesia Credit Bureau DAILY COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND CREDIT INFORMATION

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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 38.7 bushels is 0.9 bushels above the average of 33.9 bushels.

Production of corn for grain this year is estimated at 2,789 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.



Home-Baked Rolls, Coffee Cakes Add Special Menu Interest

HOW LONG IS IT since you've made hot rolls or coffee cake? It's a great satisfaction to make good ones, and there are many easy ways to do it.



Hot roll mix insures satisfactory results for those who do not have the time to mix their own dough. It may even give them courage to try a yeast dough from the very beginning, when they realize the pleasures of working with yeast-made products.

HERE ARE RECIPES for both experienced and novice cooks. Try them on days when the menu needs an extra nice food or for a special occasion when you want to stimulate compliments on your cooking.

Almond Yeast Buns

(Makes 12 3-inch rolls)

- 1/2 cup roasted, blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup diced, preserved citron
- 1 package hot roll mix
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 egg
- Few drops almond extract
- Candied cherries
- Halved, blanched almonds

Chop almonds. Rinse and drain raisins. Add Citron, roll mix, sugar, spice and almonds, and mix well. Add liquid to yeast as directed on package, scanting liquid by 2 tablespoons. Beat egg yolk lightly and mix into yeast mixture with flavoring. Stir into dry mixture, blending thoroughly. Shape into 12 round buns and place on greased baking sheet. Allow to stand in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Brush tops with egg white beaten until foamy. Top each with a cherry half and several almond halves. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) about 25 minutes.

Raisin Orange Rolls

(Makes 15 rolls)

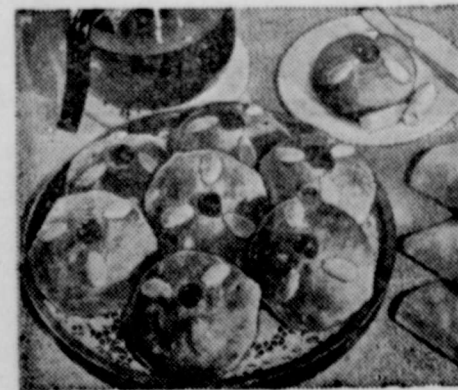
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup unstrained orange juice
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 package hot roll mix

Rinse raisins and drain thoroughly. Combine orange juice and sugar and boil 10 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in butter, rind and raisins. Cool. Prepare hot roll mix as directed on package. Turn dough out onto floured board and roll into rectangle about 12-18 inches. Spread raisin-orange mixture over dough. Roll lengthwise as for jelly roll. Cut into 1 inch slices with scissors. Place out side down in greased pan (about 7x15 inches). Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot.

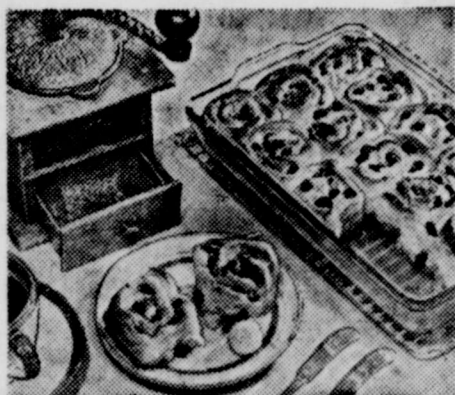
*Fruit-Nut Bread

- 2 packages compressed or fast granular yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons soft shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 3 cups sifted flour

Add yeast to warm water and let stand. Scald milk and pour into a large bowl with sugar and salt. Blend together and cool to luke



Almonds, raisins, citron and spices added to a packaged roll mix will give you these Almond Yeast Buns with a very superior flavor. They're easy to prepare for special occasions and will provide many compliments on your culinary skill.



An outstanding treat at any breakfast, luncheon, dinner or afternoon tea are Raisin Orange Rolls. They'll be plump and fluffy with raisins, and fragrant and flavorful because of the sugar, orange juice and butter mixture wrapped in them before baking.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Stuffed Breast of Veal
- Corn Pudding Fried Tomatoes
- Green Bean Salad
- *Fruit-Nut Bread Nut Cookies
- Beverage

*Recipe Given



warm. Stir yeast mixture well and pour into bowl. Add shortening, chopped nuts, fruits and flour; mix to blend well. Scrape down batter from sides of bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place 30 to 45 minutes or until doubled. Stir down. Spoon into four No. 2 greased tin cans filling 1/2 full, or into one bread pan, 5x9x3 inches. Cover and let rise until dough is within 1 inch of top of cans. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in quick, moderate oven (375°F.). Remove from cans or pan and cool on racks. Brush tops with confectioners' sugar frosting (1 cup confectioners' sugar mixed with 2 to 3 tablespoons warm milk) allowing icing to dribble down the sides.

Pennsylvania Dutch Coffee Cake

- 1 package compressor or fast granular yeast
- 1/4 cup warm yeast
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup finely chopped citron
- 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cups flour, sifted

Add yeast to warm water and let stand. Scald milk and pour into bowl with sugar, soft shortening and salt; blend together and cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast mixture well and pour into bowl with milk mixture. Add egg, seedless raisins, chopped citron and enough of the flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth. Place in greased bowl, turning once. Cover bowl with damp cloth and let rise in warm place 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until impression remains when finger is pressed deep into side of dough. Punch down dough. Place in lightly greased oblong pan, 9x13x2 inches or in two 8-inch square pans. Pat dough evenly into pans. Let rise in warm place, covered.



place about 30 minutes, covered. While cakes are rising, mix together 1 cup brown-sugar packed in cup, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Measure out 1 1/2 cups thick sour cream. After coffee cake has risen, make little dents in the top with fingers. Pour sour cream on top and spread evenly. Sprinkle with the sugar-cinnamon mixture. Bake 35 to 45 minutes in quick-moderate oven (375°F.).

Cinnamon Rolls

- 1 package hot roll mix
- 6 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Make dough according to directions on package. On well-floured board pat dough into rectangle about 12x18 inches. Brush with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon and chopped nuts. Roll as for jelly roll, cut in 12 slices. Put slices cut side down, on greased baking sheet about 1-inch apart. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Glaze rolls if desired.

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Overheard in a local home this spring while the head of the house was away:

"Please."
"No!"
"Oh, please."
"No!"
"Just this once."
"I said no."
"Aw, Mom, please, all the kids are going barefoot now."

Good Omen

"The free lance writer extracted a long, thin envelope from the mail-box. To his joy, it contained a substantial check. "Look, Mary!" he shouted to his wife. "It's from the astrology magazine in full payment for a story they say I'll send them next month!"

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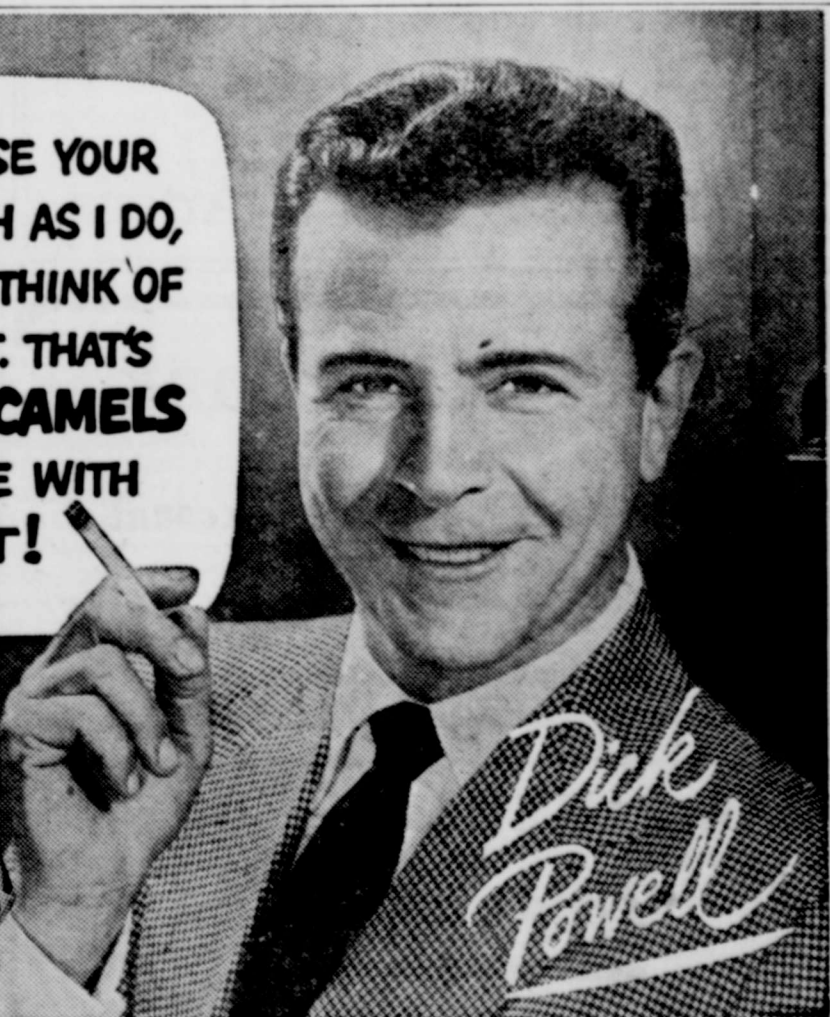
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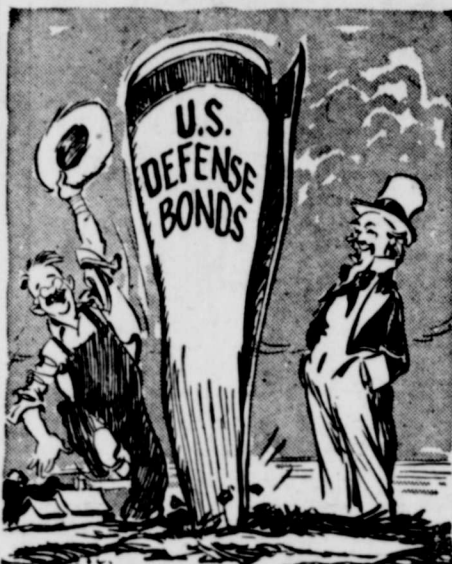
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Oklahoma Youth Is U. S. Star Farmer

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.

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W. E. ROOD, Publisher

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