

Mrs. W. A. Hanson, 91 Oklahoma, is vacationing with relatives in North Platte, Nebraska. Her mother is in poor health, and the entire family is there for a reunion.

The Senior Cadets are having a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in room 3, high school. All members are asked to bring a name for replacement to be during the holidays.

Boat Hickman is home on leave after completing boat and aerial training in the Marine Corps. At Camp Pendleton, California. He expects to be shipped to Korea.

Pittman Shooting Threatens Life

Saying, "I told you I would get you sometime," Kay Aston, 40, fired several shots at her husband Ralph Aston, 26, (also known as Ralph Houston, in a Pittman court on November 26. After shooting him she left in her car for Las Vegas where she was apprehended and is now being held pending the outcome of her husband's condition. He was taken, by two witnesses, Julian Sisk and Ralph Mooney, to Rose de Lima hospital where his condition is described as serious but not critical. Two of the bullets entered his body, one in the right hip and the other entering the back and coming out through the chest.

Mrs. Aston said she shot him because he had deserted her and their six year old daughter. The child, who was with her mother, is in the juvenile home awaiting arrival of relatives.

Sportsman's Bar Robbed

Sometime during the night Sunday, thieves broke into the Sportsman's club and made off with two slot machines, which were recovered Monday by the Sheriff's office. L. J. Hutchison, Orville F. Ammann, and Thomas F. Jones saw the machines about 200 yards off the Highway on the Spearhead mine road and reported it to the Sheriff's office. The machines had been forced open and contents removed.

Hold Inquest

Richard Wavy Baldwin, 63, of the Victory courts in Pittman, was killed instantly shortly after midnight November 22, when he was struck by a car driven by Robert L. Moffitt of Torrance, California.

At the inquest held Saturday in Judge Charles Dohrenwend's court, the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by an unavoidable accident.

Baldwin was born in Beaver Dam, Kentucky. Unsuccessful attempts have been made to locate relatives.

Among the college students home for Thanksgiving vacation were Chad Combs, Charles "Chuck" Galloway, Joan Miller, Alick and Robert Mackie, Marcia Malcolm, Lowell Miller, Herbert Heber, and Duane Laubach.

Correction

In the article regarding the Mt. Charleston picnic attended by High School students and alumni recently Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hostetter did not chaperon. It should have read that Betty and Sherry

Hostetter attended. The Hostetters would have been happy to go along but Mr. Hostetter is still laid up as a result of an accident in which he was struck on the head by a falling hammer at Stauffer on October 4.

Mrs. R. R. Adams, 168 Copper, a nurse at Rose de Lima hospital underwent surgery there last week. She was seriously ill for a few days, but is doing nicely now. Operating was Dr. David Hemington, assisted by Dr. Edgar Compton.

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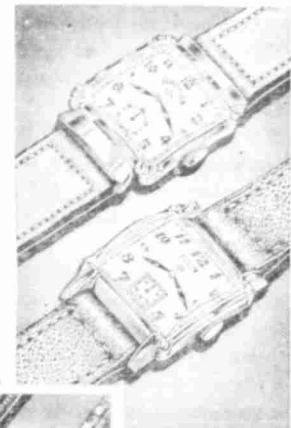
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CENTER CUT Pork Chops 59^c lb

FISHERS Cheese 2 lb. brick 69^c

Spry Shortening 3 Lb Can 87^c

BETTY CROCKER DEAL Crustquick 2 Pkgs 25^c

3

By Harry MacKay

I have been exposed to Canasta fiends, Chess nuts, Ham radio operators, Golf bugs, Bath tub gin and Swimming in the raw. I have been double herniotomied, tonsilotomied, hypodermied, and had my stomach pumped. On various other occasions I got married, tried to stop a circular saw with my thumb and had mumps—

Last Sunday I went on an expedition with a "Rock Hound."

In case you don't know it, a "Rock Hound" is a two legged animal, male or female, who flits around the landscape sniffing at rocks. A garden variety of hound dog or pooch will sniff at a bush, telephone pole or rock. Decide it must have been a Dachshund and think, "the hell with it." A Rock Hound will sniff at a rock, weigh it, feel it, spit on it, bust it with a little hammer and finally cart it home. The specimen may then be kicked around the place for years or the Rock Hound may slice it up and polish it if he isn't too busy hunting other rocks which might, he thinks, be better.

I must have been a little weak from working the early morning shift when I agreed to become a member of the above mentioned expedition because I am a city boy at heart and big gobs of fresh air and open spaces make me dizzy. Or maybe Lucie TOLD

me I was going. I don't remember. Anyway, somebody hauled me out of bed at 6:00 A. M. Sunday morning, stood me on my feet, poured a cup of hot coffee down my throat and, as an after thought, poured me into a pair of tight Levis.

I staggered out to the curb where I found a four wheel jeep equipped with Ben and Bea Siefert (I remember the name because it rhymes with pennicillin) Mrs. Maude Smith and a jump seat mounted sideways right over the end of the exhaust pipe. A two place seat was rigged in front of the jump seat.

We all said, "Good morning." "Isn't it a lovely day for a trip," and "How is business at the Joshua Tree," the latter being a shop on the main stem where the Siefert's sell phonograph records (they got one called Jungle Fantasy or Fantasy which would make good background music for a mad house), VERY artistic post cards and stuff like that.

Anyway, I looked the situation over and, being a gentleman, climbed into the jump seat where I could smell the exhaust pipe if I couldn't kiss it. Not only that, but I figured if I got in the back I might be able to catch up on my sleep. We headed out of town and I guess I dozed off because I dreamed I was taking an awful

spanking aboard a bucking broncho at Cheyenne Frontier Days. I finally got dumped off on the noggin (My head hit the roof of the jeep when we ran over a rock) and it woke me up.

I examined myself all over and could find no broken bones. Was just about to congratulate myself when I discovered I was going blind. All I could see was a gray haze. Scared me to death and I started hollering, "Stop the truck stop the dam truck, I'm blind." Ben set the brakes on all four wheels and piled me up on the floor. In the scramble of getting up and out, I lost my glasses and was suddenly able to see again. It seems the dust was so thick back where I was that my glasses got completely coated over. Every body laughed gaily as Bea cleaned them for me.

We finally got started again and I was so relieved that I went back to sleep. Didn't wake up until the brakes dumped me on the floor again. As I was coming out of the fog, I heard someone say, "Wake up, we are at Searchlight." I struggled out of the arms of Morphas and muttered, "Huh. What's that? I thought we was going rock hunting." Lucie snapped, "We ARE going rock hunting, but we're going to have breakfast here."

So we had a big breakfast with lots of black coffee and I started to take an interest in life. Before I got TOO interested, the girls rushed me out of the joint and we were on our way again. I didn't get to sleep any more because Ben developed an allergy for roads and I was too busy keeping myself from being beat to death. We banged down dry washes, over rocks and up gullies. That was when I decided that tight Levis are a wonderful institution, because all I had to worry about were my eyes and teeth, what with Joshua tree limbs and spanish bayonet stabbing at me from the side of what I laughingly call "the road."

I figured I had had about all I could take, when somebody sung out, "There's a can." The brakes came on and dumped me on the floor again. I picked myself up and said, "So what, We

got one at home, there was one back at Searchlight, and we just stopped down the road half a mile. Let's go before you talk me into it again and anyway I'm the one taking the beating back here."

Lucie said, "No stupid, you're off the track. Where there are old tin cans, there may be bottles. Maybe we can find a bottle, that has been colored blue by the sun." I hunted around and finally found one so blue it made me sad to look at it. I rushed back to show it to the folks, but they just laughed and said it was a Bromo Seltzer bottle. "Now if it had been a Lydia Pinkham bottle, you woulda had something," they said.

I said, "Yeah, a baby. But even a slug of Lydia Pinkham brew would go pretty good right now, the way my throat feels after eating all that dust."

That was when the water bag turned up missing from the back of the jeep. I didn't want the rest of the party to panic, so I said "Keep calm folks. We are lost in the desert without a drop to drink, but all we gotta do is find a barrel cactus and an oak tree with moss on it. We can get water from the cactus and the moss will show which way is north. The way Ben herds this heap, we oughta be able to fly out of here in half an hour."

Ben chuckled and said, "Relax Mac. We have two thermos bottles of coffee, a pint of Old Father in Law and a compass. Nuthin' to worry about." I said, "Fine. Let's start with the Father in Law. Maybe that will plow a groove in my throat so the coffee can get down." He said, "Nope, that's strictly for snake bite."

Well, we spent the rest of the day wandering around over the first seven thousands of hell's half acres looking down old mine shafts, exploring lost roads and hunting rocks. After I got used to the shock of fresh air in my lungs and cactus in my pants, I had the time of my life. I even found a couple of rocks which Ben said had possibilities. But it's a funny thing, I kicked under every bush I came to, but was unable to find a single snake. It sure is a dry country.

the CONSTITUTIONALITY of the RIGHT TO WORK LAW has been UPHeld by the U. S. SUPREME COURT!

... The decision was rendered last year against the A. F. of L. in an appeal testing the constitutional validity of the Arizona Right to Work Law. As the proposed Nevada Law, sponsored by the Nevada Citizens Committee, is identical with the Arizona law ... its constitutionality has been established!

WHAT BETTER PROOF does anyone need than this decision of the highest court in the land ... that the proposed Nevada Right to Work Law is in the **BEST INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE?**

When the U. S. Supreme Court rendered its decision upholding the principles behind the Right to Work Law — **NO DISSIDENTING MINORITY OPINION** was given!

THE TRUTH about the RIGHT TO WORK LAW

The following quotations from the U. S. Supreme Court's opinion give the lie to the many vicious mis-statements spread about the Right to Work Law by dictator bosses and their stooges:

"... We reject the (A. F. of L.'s) contentions that the ... amendment denies ... freedom of speech, assembly or petition, impairs the obligation of ... contracts, or deprives them of due process of law."

The Right to Work Law gives an Even Break to all workin' people!

"... we are unable to find any indication that Arizona's ... statutes are weighted on the side of non-union as against union workers."

The Right to Work Law suppresses evils!

"We are satisfied that Arizona has attempted ... to strike at what were considered evils, to strike where those evils were most felt, and to strike in a manner that will effectively suppress those evils."

REMEMBER, these are the words of the U. S. Supreme Court ... and who will deny that that august body is fair to organized labor!

NOW Is The Time To SIGN The Initiative Petition For A Right To Work Law In Nevada!!

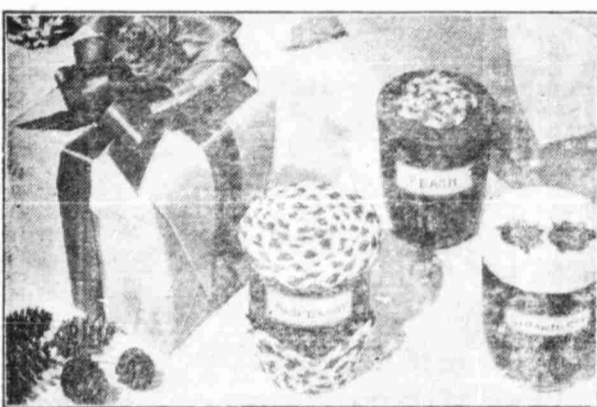
YOUR SIGNATURE on the petition does not make the law ... it only guarantees Yes! or No! action by the state Legislature! (What sinister motives lie behind the frantic attempt of dictator bosses to prevent consideration of this proposed law by YOUR elected law-makers? For what selfish reason are they feeding lie about the law to union members ... or making dire threats against those who want to see Nevada's labor conditions cleaned up?) The Right to Work Law is sponsored by Nevadans ... for Nevadans!

How to get your name on the Initiative Petition

1. Come to the office of the Nevada Citizens Committee, 900 South 5th Street, Las Vegas.
2. Send for a signature taker ... phone (Las Vegas) 5778, or drop us a post card or letter.

NEVADA CITIZENS COMMITTEE
900 So. 5th St. Phone 5778
Las Vegas, Nevada

Jams and Jellies for Christmas Giving



by Frances Barton

Santa Claus has many helpers at this season of the year. Many of them prefer to use their kitchen as a workshop—for a homemade present truly conveys the real spirit of Christmas. Along with candies and cookies, jams and jellies make a very welcome gift.

During the busy holiday season, use all the short cuts you can. For example, the short boil method of making jams and jellies, using fruit pectin, is a natural time saver. Try making strawberry jam, using frozen fruit. It's quick, easy, and the result is superb. Just thaw the frozen fruit, and natural fruit pectin and sugar—and you have sparkling jam in just 15 minutes.

Strawberry Jam is always a favorite, and after you have tried the

recipe below, using powdered fruit pectin, I'm sure you will agree that it is your favorite holiday goodie. "Merry Christmas!"

STRAWBERRY JAM
1 box (1 pound) quick-frozen sweetened sliced strawberries
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons powdered fruit pectin

Thaw strawberries as directed on package. Place in a large saucepan. Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding fruit over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar at once. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 3 six-ounce glasses.

HENDERSON CHURCHES

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Reverend George W. Patterson, pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
School department and first grade at Room B at the school. Second and third grade students at Room A at the school—intermediate, junior, and senior departments at the high school; adults' department at the church auditorium.
Morning Services—11 p. m., Rev. erend Patterson. Sermon.
Young People's Group—5 p. m. church auditorium. Teen-Age group, 6 p. m.
Evening Services—7 p. m.
Swap Shop—Tuesdays at 2 Wyoming street, 1:15 p. m. to 4:15 p. m.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Reverend Peter V. Moran, pastor
Sunday Masses—8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Daily Masses—7 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays, 7:30 p. m.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

The Reverend and Mrs. Higginbotham, pastors
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.
Evangelistic Services—7:30 p. m.
All of the above meetings are held at the Carver Park chapel.

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

FATHERS Rossen and Jacobs
Morning Service—11 AM.

HENDERSON BAPTIST CHURCH

The Reverend J. Hargrave, pastor
Sunday School—9:45 AM.
Sermon—11 AM.
The above service held in corner room of new wing of the elementary school building.
Evening services—7:30 PM at Victory Village auditorium...

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS

Bishop C. E. Bunker
Priesthood meeting—9 a. m.
Sunday School—10:30 a. m.
Primary Department—10 a. m. Saturday.
Sacrament Service—7 p. m.
All of the above meetings are held at the high school.
Mutual Improvement association—7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the high school.
LDS Relief Society, 82 East Texas Street, Wednesday afternoon.

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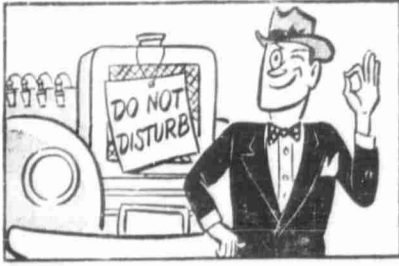
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ANTI-FREEZE QUIZ FOR MOTORISTS

PERMANENT-TYPE ANTI-FREEZE SHOULD BE LEFT IN YOUR CAR

- (A) ONE WINTER
- (B) INDEFINITELY



ANSWER: (A). No anti-freeze is "permanent"—there's bound to be some loss from leakage or overflow. No matter what type it is, if anti-freeze is left in your car indefinitely—or even during the summer—you're taking a risk. It may become contaminated and cause serious damage.



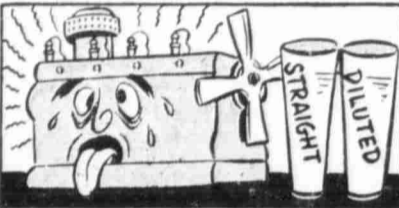
SINCE SALT LOWERS THE FREEZING-POINT OF WATER, IT MAKES GOOD ANTI-FREEZE

- (A) TRUE
- (B) FALSE

ANSWER: (B). A salt-based anti-freeze is reported highly injurious by the National Bureau of Standards. It can corrode vital parts of your cooling system, and even ruin it completely. The Government banned the sale of such anti-freezes during the war.

WHEN ANTI-FREEZE LOSSES OCCUR, MORE COOLANT SHOULD BE ADDED

- (A) FULL STRENGTH
- (B) MIXED WITH WATER



ANSWER: (B). When adding to an anti-freeze solution, mix the anti-freeze with water in the proportion originally recommended. Since both anti-freeze and water are lost in about the same proportion, there's no need to add anti-freeze full strength. If you do, you're over-protecting—and wasting money.



LATE MODEL CARS NEED ADDED PROTECTION OF PREMIUM-PRICED ANTI-FREEZE

- (A) TRUE
- (B) FALSE

ANSWER: (B). The model of a car has nothing to do with anti-freeze. You're safe in using a reliable standard-priced anti-freeze like Zerex unless you drive at high altitudes or in temperatures below 30 degrees Fahrenheit or if your car has a "high-opening" thermostat. In these cases, a good premium-priced product like Zerex is needed.

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Grand Coulee Dam, Bigger Than Hoover, Will Soon Form A Lake Like our Lake Mead

In a few months for the first time in 50,000 years, the huge Grand Coulee Canyon, a dried-up course of the Columbia River, will start filling with water.

The canyon will hold a lake 27 miles long, two to five miles wide and up to 90 feet deep—the start for irrigating in the Big Bend country of Washington, 85 miles by 65, with a goal of 1400 families where now there isn't much but sagebrush and crumbled lava rock.

This project is an example of the curious and unpredictable events coming out of science. The idea started more than half a century ago. It was then visioned as diverting part of the Columbia River into the Grand Coulee a 1000 foot high walled canyon the Columbia cut when glaciers dammed it in the last Ice Age. The river now flows hundreds of feet lower past this canyon mouth floor.

Science figured a way to do the irrigation, not by diversion higher upriver, but building the present dam, where hyproduct electric power will pump Columbia River water up 370 feet into the canyon.

The dam, before any irrigation has started, has changed the industrial economy of the entire northwestern United States. As the world's largest electric power plant, and part of a five-State electric network pool, the dam has brought in basic industries, including aluminum and caustic soda. It brought atomic energy in the form of plutonium made by the huge Hanford engineer works lying near the southern border of the irrigation district. It speeded airplane and ship-building.

The dam's top is a two-lane highway, nearly a mile long, with a new lighting scheme. All light comes from electric lamps concealed inside hollow hand rails guarding the walks at the highway sides.

You are 370 feet above the river about twice as high as Niagara Falls. Elevators take you down inside the dam. The floor numbering is upside down. With first floor at the top. But you don't call by floors. You say 1230 floor please—or 1190—your floor's elevation above sealevel.

You enter eight and one-half miles of inspection corridors. And when you stand at the level of the water on the down side of the dam, there is more concrete below your feet than forms the great Hoover Dam across the Colorado River, which is itself one of the world's big ones. That is, Hoover's total concrete wouldn't even rise above the Columbia

water, if spread as in the base of this dam.

The generators are robots, each about 100 feet tall. Their feet are whirling iron monsters, driven by water traveling 50 miles an hour. Their torsos are huge single generators.

One row of nine fills a corridor

two blocks long. Each wears a red glass beret, which lights to show his number, and that he is whirling inside his iron skin.

Soon there will be 18 of these monsters, each more powerful than anything else except his brother robots. They will deliver almost 2,000,000 electric kilowatts. There are also smaller robots, and

nine more of the big fellows can be built to be fed by the rock tunnels emerging a little way downstream from the dam.

A single tuning fork, its prongs a foot long, regulates by vibration the timing of the entire electric current output. The fork is kept at work inside a small, black box, where temperature does not

change. Ultimately the Columbia, the nation's second greatest river, is expected to have at least 10 great electric power dams, producing between 30 and 50,000,000 kilowatts of electric juice. That is the largest part of the nation's estimated total hydroelectric power possibilities.

CAA Contacts Pilots 4 million Times In Eight Months; Greater than 1949

More than 4,000,000 radio-telephone contacts with pilots in flights were made by Aeronautics Administration aircraft communicators in the first eight months of 1950, an increase of 224% over the similar period in 1949.

Increase in preflight pilot briefs by CAA communicators to pilots flying the 60,000 miles of airways was from 690,590 in the first eight months of 1949 to 1,225,253 in the 1950 period. The in-flight contacts increased from 1,292,604 in the first eight months of 1949 to 4,189,582 in 1950.

Pre-flight information is obtained by a pilot at any of the 469 CAA communications stations every 75 or 100 miles along the airways, and consists usually of weather information, condition of airports, radio aids, terrain and minimum safe altitudes along the route. In the air the pilot can get

current weather information from points ahead, including his destination and possible alternates, and air conditions that would indicate turbulence or icing conditions. He can get help in navigation while in flight, and communicators, on the ground will, upon request solve navigation problems and furnish position fixes for him.

In addition the aircraft communicator stands watch all the time over a pilot who has followed a flight plan. If he does not arrive at his announced destination, a search and rescue procedure is put into effect, and many pilots have been located quickly, and their lives saved, through this service.

Still another service is given in emergencies in flight. During 1948, approximately 4400 such emergencies were recorded. When that number dropped to 571 in

1949, CAA officials ascribed the reduction to the increasing use of these services provided by the CAA.

In part, the increase in use of these services reflects more military flying, and more use by military pilots of the services. Military contacts for in-flight information jumped from 198,307 during January, 1950, to 332,677 in August.

Private pilots also used the services more with 31,877 calls during January, 1950, and 76,434 in August. No breakdown of military and private pilot use of these services is available for periods prior to January 1950.

WESTERN AIRLINES

We like Western Air Lines new and neat touch to dramatize air safety. When a WAL ship is about to reach its destination, the stewardess advises the passengers: "Please drive carefully, or ask your driver to be careful, when you leave the airport."

Buy and Use Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis

Robert Gordon Is Airman of the Week

T/Sgt. Robert H. Gordon, non-commissioned officer in charge of the 9th Weather Detachment at Nellis Air Force Base was selected as "Airman of the Week," by his commanding officer, Maj. Herbert A. Curran.

According to Maj. Curran, Sgt. Gordon possesses the qualities of leadership and devotion to duty that qualifies him for this honor. "Sergeant Gordon is an excellent example for the younger airmen of the United States Air Force to follow, he is a conscientious worker, has a neat, soldierly appearance and is always willing to work beyond duty hours when the need arises," Major Curran stated.

Sergeant Gordon has been in the Air Force for six and one-half years. He enlisted shortly after leaving Pasadena Junior College in 1942. He is a graduate of Weather School at Chanute Air Field, Illinois. His duties at Nellis are those of Chief Weather Forecaster.

Pioneer Church Financing



EARLY DAY church workers in Nevada faced many privations and hardships so courageously, they commanded the respect and admiration of all sorts of people of all faiths. And as a result they often enjoyed unorthodox methods in their fund raising efforts.

Rev. Jesse L. Bennett, a Methodist, preached the first sermon in the Comstock, (on C street), and was amazed to find a hat passed and filled with gold coins. When a "Washoe Zephyr" tore the roof from a new Methodist church in Virginia City, the preacher sold the bricks from the wreckage and rebuilt the church with the proceeds from "the sale."

In Austin the Methodist congregation received many donations of mining stock, which the canny pastor pooled into the "Methodist Mining Company" and sold in the East for \$250,000. With this he built the finest church in Nevada with the probable exception of St. Mary's of the Mountain on the Comstock.

The Presbyterians of Virginia City achieved one of the most amazing financial transactions. Taking cash from the church treasury, they plunged on the mining stock market! The stock rose sensationally, and then acting on an inside tip, or else some of the finest judgement in mining history, they sold out at a tremendous profit just before the market broke and the stock plunged in

value. They put the money into a new church building and four lots and buildings which supported the church from revenues!

The railroad gave four lots for a Presbyterian Church in Elko, and the great Henry Ward Beecher presented an organ. Roman Catholic and Latter Day Saint's workers achieved many spectacular successes in supporting their drives for funds, many of which have been widely told in recent years. The famous Bishop Whittaker conducted the first Episcopal services in Pioche, in 1870, before 150 miners in a saloon; and in Goldfield a meeting was held in the Montezuma Club which subscribed a large fund for the local society for the Presbyterian Church.

Not all churches found such generous support, however, and in 1873 a kindly and gentle Methodist minister in Gold Hill struggled to keep a large family on a tiny salary. To keep his little flock he often went without himself, and said nothing of his need. And when he died of pneumonia, it was found he had literally died of starvation.

All in all, the story of pioneer church building in Nevada is in keeping with the courageous western tradition. It should rank with the privations, and sacrifices of the Pilgrim and Puritan churchmen who have had such an outstanding place in colonial day history. Our early Nevada churchmen deserve equal respect and appreciation.

See the attractive full color reproductions of this series of historical subjects now on the walls of Harold's Club

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5 lb. Bag 10 lb. Bag 25 lb. Bag
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1 1/4 lb. Box 2 1/2 lb. Box 4 lb. Bag
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PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX	2 for 25c
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GLOBE A-1 2 1/2 Pkg. BISCUIT MIX	29c
PILLSBURY White and Choc. No. 1 Pkg. CAKE MIX	29c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	2 for 19c
VALLEY BELT No. 1 Tall Can Sliced Peaches	2 for 29¢
VAN CAMP'S No. 2 1/2 Can PORK and BEANS	2 for 45c
VAN CAMP'S 300 Can CHILE WITH BEANS	31c
VAN CAMP'S 300 Can TAMALES	21c
KRAFT CEASER DRESSING	19c
TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S	4 for 23c

Something Special!
SWISS STEAK
69¢ lb

TENDER ROUND STEAK 69¢ lb

SWISS STEAK
1 lb. round steak (cut 2 in. thick) 1/4 cup lard 2 onions 2 cups cooked tomatoes or tomato juice
1 cup flour
Season steak and place on well-floured cutting board. Cover with flour and pound with meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Continue to pound until all flour is taken up and pound meat until all flour is taken up by the steak. Brown sliced onions in lard in heavy frying pan. Remove onions. Brown steak on both sides in the lard. Place onions on top. Add tomatoes (or 2 cups water and 2 tbsps. vinegar or catch-up). Cover and cook slowly or bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 2 1/4 to 3 hrs. (Diced vegetables may be cooked with steak during last half hour.) 6 to 8 servings.

FOODLAND

PRODUCE

SOLID SLICING TOMATOES	2 lbs. 19c
SWEET SPANISH ONIONS	4 lbs. 9c
FINE FOR STUFFING BELL PEPPERS	2 lbs. 15c
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LARGE SIZE AVACADOS	29c ea.
TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT	2 lbs. 25c
CELLO PKG. CELERY HEARTS	19c pkg.
TOPS OFF TURNIPS	3 lbs. 14c

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