

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

AND CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Official Paper—Legal Printing

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1946

Outlook Vol. 86—No. 88

Loans Available to Farmers

According to Mr. L. G. Mayfield, Jr., local field supervisor for the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of Wichita, Kansas, crop and feed loans are now available to eligible farmers in Lincoln County. Application for these loans may be made at County Agents Office in Carrizozo or at the San Patricio store.

These loans are to be made to farmers who are unable to obtain credit to meet their farming requirements on reasonable terms from any other source. Such loans may include funds for the purchase of seed, feed, oil and minor repairs, as well as funds for planting a garden for home use and feed for workstock. Loans to produce a crop are to be secured by a first lien on the crops to be planted with the loan funds. Loans for the production or purchase of feed for livestock are to be secured by a first lien on the livestock to be fed.

Mr. Mayfield is quoted as saying that the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration at Wichita, Kansas, which serves the state of New Mexico, has made a total of 33,412 loans of this type in New Mexico since such loans were first authorized in 1918.

Spring crop and feed loans will mature October 31, 1946, and will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. An applicant for a loan must be 21 years of age and farm land in the county in which the application is made.

Mr. T. E. Kelley has been in California about two weeks on account of the serious illness of his brother, Esker Kelley.

Attention Trappers

Highest Prices Paid For Your Furs

See us Before Selling Traps for Sale Here

Harkey Lumber Co.

Box 202 Carrizozo, N. M.

To Keep It In Balance

Think of your checking account as a scale. On one side is the service you receive: safety for your funds, convenience in paying bills, a complete record of money transactions, and cancelled checks that are valuable evidence of payments.

On the other side are the earnings our bank obtains by investing a part of the money you have on deposit. When this isn't enough to even up the scales, you pay a small amount to put them in balance. And that's the why and wherefore of service charges.

Lincoln County Agency

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF VAUGHN Carrizozo, N. M.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

Manuel M. Ortiz, Chairman

THE MARCH OF DIMES.

For the first time in thirteen years, the March of Dimes, annual appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is being held January 14-31 without the living presence of the man who inaugurated the fight against infantile paralysis and became its symbol: our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The cause for which he fought so valiantly is bequeathed to the American public. The fight is not yet won. We must reinforce our strength and increase our effort until final victory is achieved.

Join the March of Dimes, January 14-31.

This appeal by the National Foundation for infantile paralysis is for funds to treat the victims of poliomyelitis regardless of age, race or creed.

Capitan Boy Enrolls at School of Mines

Socorro, New Mexico, January 10, 1946. James Elke, son of Mrs. P. E. Christiansen of Capitan, New Mexico has enrolled as a freshman in the New Mexico School of Mines. He saw service in the United States Army until recently, and has enrolled in the petroleum engineering course at Socorro school of mines.

Local telephone manager, Joe M. Morgan mailed the 1946 telephone directories Tuesday of this week.

T. A. Spencer, Jr., of the Block ranch near Capitan was a business visitor in Carrizozo Monday of this week.

Mr. McIlhenny, the mayor of Ruidoso, was in town last Thursday enroute to Santa Fe on business for his recently incorporated town.

Mr. Floy Skinner was a business visitor from Nogal last Saturday and paid up in advance as usual. He was pleased about the recent moisture in that vicinity.

Buy More War Bonds Today

Mrs. Wilbur Coe Entertains With Tea

The Glencoe Woman's Club of the Ruidoso Valley will be a busy group for the year 1946. They have two definite plans worked out. Amongst other activities, one is to work for a new Lincoln County Hospital and the other the carrying out of an Apple Festival in the beautiful Ruidoso Valley each summer. A committee formed of Mrs. Gerald Tully, Mrs. George Perry, Mrs. Jim Perry, and Mrs. Fernon Montecmet together with their president Mrs. Victoria Watson Lumacher in the lovely home of Mrs. Wilbur Coe on Monday, Jan. 7th. Mrs. Coe made a gracious and capable hostess and many plans were completed for a new amphitheatre which will be located in the pines some where close to Palo Verde. This planned amphitheatre is to be used for the carrying out of the yearly Apple Festival but, will be wonderful for all community and Lincoln County gatherings. Plans were begun for working up local talent among students in the neighboring High School, for the Apple Festival's prospective programme. A theme song is under way by our talented local artist, Peter Hurd.

Mrs. W. — Hondo.

Capitan Items

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anderson and sons, Ted and Stanton returned last week from a holiday trip to Wichita Falls, Texas where they were guests of Mrs. Anderson's relatives.

Rev. W. O. Mills pastor of the Baptist church in Capitan has returned from Albuquerque where he attended a State-wide Sunday school convention.

A letter from our very good friend, Mrs. Anna Stimmel states she likes her new home in sunny California, but it wasn't very sunny the day she wrote, that it was pouring down rain. Mrs. Stimmel writes that three of her sons live in Santa Cruz and one lives in Bakersfield. She sends regards and good wishes to all her Carrizozo friends, and wishes they could see the beautiful roses, and other flowers in bloom out there.

Behind Your Bonds Lies the Might of America



RANGES OF TIMBER

Timber, dominant item in Oregon's industrial life for decades, will contribute postwar wealth to the nation. Its 49,000 workers earn \$3 million dollars a year, producing timber valued at 177 millions. Some of the world's largest sawmills operate at Burns, Bend and Klamath Falls. Paper making and furniture pile up resources to make your Bonds the world's best investment.

A. F. & A. M.

Lodge No. 41 Carrizozo, N. M.

Regular meetings 1946 are second Wednesday in each month.

L. Z. Manire, W. M. Roy Shafer, Secretary.

News of Our Soldiers and Sailors

Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The promotion of Pfc. Fred T. Savedra to the grade of technician (fifth grade) has just been announced. He is the son of Mrs. Carmelita Savedra of Tinnie, N.M. Corporal Savedra is serving with the Army Service Forces at Fort Sam Houston.

Pearl Harbor, T. H. Lt. R. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McDaniel, of Glencoe, N. M., is one of 472 high point Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the U. S. Salt Lake City.

The U. S. Salt Lake City, one of more than 300 carriers, battleships, cruisers, and attack transports in the Navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet—left Gaum, December 18, and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about Dec. 31.

Passengers will go directly to the Separation Centers nearest their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

Charles Snow and Allan Beck went to Las Cruces last week to re-enter State College and take up their course of study where they left off when the war started.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stinnett were in town the past week-end visiting the Elliott family. Carroll is just back from three years in Europe. Like the other soldiers he plans to take life up, where it was so rudely interrupted and start with his old job here.

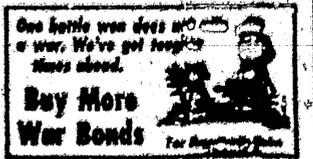
Earl Dow was in the News office last week. He has been in Europe several years and is glad to be back home. He says he prefers civilian life any day. While overseas Earl was struck with the peculiarities of the French, and their queer methods. He said when they worked a team to a wagon or plow they placed them tandem style, instead of side by side, and so often as not one of the animals was a horse, and the other an oxen.

Mrs. J. V. Hobbie of Ruidoso renewed her subscription to the News-Outlook this week. Mrs. Hobbie's son, Sgt. T. V. Hobbie, Jr., has gone to San Antonio, Texas from which place he will go to the Canal Zone, where he will be stationed in Panama for two years. Theodore will take his wife and baby to Panama.

To Close Permanently War Price and Rationing Board No. 14 will close permanently January 31, 1946.

Anyone wishing application blanks for Book IV or sugar coupons may obtain the blanks at the AAA office, County Court house, Carrizozo, N. M. The application upon completion should be sent to OPA District Office, Sugar Division, Albuquerque, N. M.

Anyone wishing information concerning Price Control contact P. C. Board No. 18, Alamogordo, N. M., or OPA District office, Price Division, Albuquerque. William M. Smith, Board Supervisor.



James Wiley Morris

It is with deepest regret that we are called upon to chronicle the death of Mr. James Wiley Morris of Capitan which occurred in an Albuquerque hospital Thursday, January 3rd, 1946, at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Morris had been ill only a few days, and his passing removes from our midst one of the best known, and most highly respected citizens of Capitan. He had lived on his ranch near Capitan for many years. He was honorable, upright and sincere.

Mr. Morris had been active and apparently well until recently. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. W. Morris, by one brother who lives in California and by a foster son, Jack Robinson, in the armed forces over seas; also by a cousin, Frank Morris who lives in Capitan.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Capitan at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 5, 1946, with the pastor, Rev. W. O. Mills in charge. Interment was in the Capitan cemetery.

The large crowd in attendance and the beautiful flowers showed the esteem in which he was held.

Mrs. Jessie D. Rigby, wife of Mr. T. E. Rigby of Ruidoso passed away last Friday, and remains were shipped to Monday, Texas for interment. Besides her husband, and a daughter, Mrs. Russell of Ruidoso, Mrs. Rigby is survived by two sons.

NOTICE

The Order of The Eastern Star is collecting warm clothing for War Sufferers. Anyone having any clothes, please bring them to the homes of Mrs. C. E. Degner, Mrs. Joe Morgan or Mrs. Shirley Phipps. If unable to bring the clothes, please contact one of the above, and they will call for them. These clothes have to be in before Jan. 31st. 11-18-25 pd

Notice to Public

The time of the year to declare your property for taxes is here, and we ask that property owners in the vicinity of Carrizozo come in and render their property before March 1st, which is the deadline.

Manuel M. Ortiz, Tax Assessor.

44 Ct

Downing Brothers Capture Prizes

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 16. Sixty New Mexico fleeces which took forty awards at the Interstate wool show at Denver Jan. 15, are being returned to Albuquerque to be entered in the state's annual wool show, to be held in the Hilton hotel Feb. 5 and 6. The New Mexico entries at Denver, sent there by the New Mexico Wool Growers Association, practically swept the show.

Grand champion fleece of the show was entered by Downing Brothers, of Capitan, Lincoln County. New Mexico wools also captured six first places and five second place awards. The state's winnings were in competition with wools from Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, California and Texas.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company has announced a new construction program for 1946, when over thirteen million dollars are to be spent, enlarging the plants, installing new equipment and putting in more long distance facilities.

LYRIC THEATRE

R. A. WALKER, Manager

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

A Double Feature

Roy Rogers in

"BELLS OF ROSARITA"

plus "The Great Flamarion"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurry, Gil Lamb in

"PRACTICALLY YOURS"

Scintillating Comedy that is sure to delight you.

News and Funneltoon

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Anton Walbroeck, Deborah Kerr, Roger Livsey in

"THE ADVENTURES OF COL. BLIMP"

A stunning production in Technicolor and something like

"Mr. Chips"

"Spotlight"

March of Dimes Dance

at Community Hall Carrizozo, N. M.

January 31, 1946

GOOD MUSIC

Admission \$1.00

Spectators 25c

American Legion Dance

January 19, 1946

Community Hall, Carrizozo, N.M.

COME ONE COME ALL

GOOD MUSIC

Admission \$1.00

Spectators 25c

The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau,
1614 Eye St., N. W.

Sale of Government Bonds to Continue

IN ALL probability no other war-time agency reached closer to the people of the nation in the home towns and onto the farms than the war finance division of the treasury department. It was responsible for the sale of more than 184 billions of dollars in government bonds.

This agency is now in process of liquidation, reducing its Washington personnel from about 400 to a skeleton force of about 40. Its vast state organizations are being trimmed to small groups which are to continue the sale of government bonds to the investing public.

This decision of the treasury department to continue sale of government bonds as an investment comes about as the result of two factors. The first is to reap the benefit of 396 million dollars worth of advertising which has made the American public war bond conscious. Secondly, a recent treasury survey shows that 82 per cent of the people who have consistently bought war bonds through the four war years, want to continue doing so, if the bonds are available.

A third factor is the inflation angle. These billions of dollars invested by the people in war bonds have had a steadying influence on the economic condition of the nation, and have helped probably more than any other one influence to prevent run-away spending.

Bureau Being Streamlined

Already termination of employment notices have been sent to hundreds of these wartime employees, and from glamorous Ted R. Gamble, the young director of WFD, on down the line, there is a general exodus.

Gamble is succeeded by Verne Clark, state director of the Iowa war finance committee, and Indiana sends Lou Carow, its director of public relations, to take over the job of director of press, advertising and radio for the new peacetime bond selling agency.

Purchase of government bonds through the payroll savings plan will be continued by the treasury, and it is expected that special benefits will be awarded to those companies which, during the war, set up special bookkeeping arrangements to keep track of the sale of millions of dollars in bonds through weekly deductions from pay checks.

Holdings of these government bonds by the American people, more than 70 million people, provides a back-log of security never before enjoyed by such a large segment of the population. Of the 164 billion dollars' worth sold, approximately 83 billions were in the small E, F and G bonds held largely by individual investors. And sale of these government bonds accounted, roughly, for about one-third of the cost of the war, the other two-thirds having been raised by taxation.

New Drive in Spring

The treasury department is expected to get its new campaign for the continued sale of these government securities underway early in the spring, just as soon as the new organization is set up. Then these folks to whom regular purchase of government bonds has become a habit, a thrift habit, may resume their purchases with the same objectives to mind that caused them to invest during the war.

Mr. Clark, the new director of the bond division of the treasury, made a splendid record in Iowa during the war, particularly among the farm and rural sections of this rural state, and his record no doubt accounted for his selection to head the peacetime agency. His selection also gives rise to the implication that the treasury also plans to lay particular stress in its selling program on the value of government bond purchases to farmers and residents of the rural areas, since Mr. Clark's experience was concerned principally with farm areas.

Weeklies to Aid Campaign

It would also give rise to the belief that the treasury plans to go to the weekly newspapers and small town dailies in the rural areas to carry the message of the new bond program to the people. Both secretaries of the treasury, Morgenthau and Vinson, have paid high tribute to the weekly press as being "the strong right arm" of the treasury for the tremendous job they did during the war in carrying war bond appeals to the people.

The treasury feels the war bond thrift habit inculcated in the people so strongly during the war is too good a trait to eliminate, hence, although the old war finance division is in process of liquidation, the new division is at the same time in process of getting underway for a new government bond campaign.

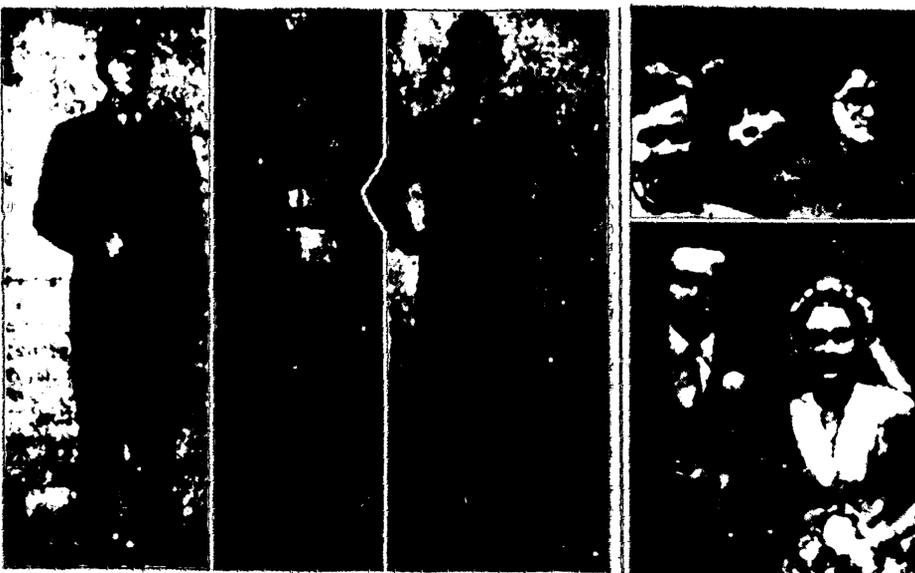
They feel that these 82 per cent of the people who want to continue their bond purchases should have the opportunity, although there is no expectation that bond purchases will be on the proportionate of the war-time drive.



"COME IN, THE WATER'S FINE" . . . Hardy members of the Polar Bear club took their annual first of the year dip in the icy water of Lake Michigan at Milwaukee and agreed that the water was fine. But they failed to convince the spectators on the snow-capped shore. The temperature was 16 degrees above.



ARTIFICIAL HELPING LIMBS PUT TO WORK . . . Of course the artificial hand worn by this veteran (left), Lawrence Dilworth, is not to be compared with the one he lost. But he can use tools with it. Vincent Yannone, right, also knew the horror inspired by the word "disability." He now wonders why he ever let it scare him. He has pulled up his trousers to show his artificial leg. Both vets are among a group now employed in a North Bergen, N. J., manufacturing plant. These men now spell "disability"—a-b-i-l-i-t-y.



GORS DON NEW UNIFORMS . . . Bell bottom trousers, suit of navy blue, the traditional uniform worn by sea-faring men since the 14th century, are soon to fade into oblivion. Left to right, blue, white and gray, with khaki to match. The blue and white are dress uniforms, while the gray is primarily the working uniform. White trousers may be worn with the blue battle jacket in warm weather. The sailors will keep their "sea coat." The new uniforms will be given a three-months test.



KYLE MILKS ON BROADWAY . . . Miss San Antonio, the milkmaid, is Kyle MacDonnell. She demonstrates how New York looked at Times Square when it was farmland, by milking a cow in the "hub of the world." The photo was taken in front of a New York theatre during the opening of a movie built around San Antonio, Texas. Miss MacDonnell admits that she would rather use a milking machine, but decided to humor visitors of New York City and demonstrate the old hand method.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round
DREW PEARSON

MISSOURI SNOW SHOVELERS
WASHINGTON. — The problem of snow removal from the sidewalks around the "Summer White House" created something of a problem just before President Truman paid his Christmas visit to Independence, Mo.

At first nothing was done about the snow around the Truman mansion. Secret service agents guarding the house said it was their job to guard, not to shovel. Finally James T. Hopkins, aged 59, got out his horse Dick, aged five, and with a home-made snow plow cleared the snow from the North Delaware street side of the Truman home. But he didn't have time to clear the West Van Horn road side because he had to clear the walks used by children.

One day before Mrs. Truman arrived, however, George Dodsworth, president of the Independence chamber of commerce, called out the chamber's six new directors. He told them that the snow around the "Summer White House" would have to be cleared and their initiation into the chamber would be to do the job.

They did a good job. The walks around the Truman home were thoroughly shoveled.

They did not, however, tackle the drive in the rear of the house. So next morning, two employees from the highway department arrived to clear the driveway. They had shoveled for about 20 minutes when the first lady appeared on the back porch.

"You are shoveling gravel on the grass," admonished Mrs. Truman, always a meticulous housekeeper.

There were some explanations that they had been sent by the highway department to clear the snow.

"I don't care who sent you," replied Mrs. Truman. "I want you to quit."

Which is exactly what they did. Mrs. Truman left instructions with a secret service agent not to let anyone creep snow from the drive. And no one has.

THE OTHER LaFOLLETTE.

When the name LaFollette is mentioned in Washington, most people think of the senator from Wisconsin, who succeeded his crass-looking bull-moose father. But another LaFollette, from Indiana, not Wisconsin, who sits in the house of representatives, has the senate, is also attracting more and more attention.

Empty chairs fill up quickly when Rep. Charles LaFollette takes the floor for a speech. Colleagues may sometimes disagree with the two-faced Indiana Republican, but they agree that what he says usually is interesting and never fails to pack a wallop.

In fact, one of his recent speeches packed such a wallop that conservative colleagues on the Republican side almost swooned. For LaFollette attacked that super-sacred cow, states' rights, and before he was through had virtually de-horned the animal.

"There are no such things as states' rights," declared the red-headed Hoosier. "There are rights of citizens who live within a state. The man who speaks of state sovereignty speaks the language of totalitarianism. There is only individual sovereignty."

Colleagues on both sides of the aisle listened in amazed silence. Only congressmen to answer were two Republicans: Jensen of Iowa and Bates of Massachusetts. Significantly, no whippers came from southern Democrats.

"Did not the sovereignty of the states exist long before the federal government was established?" asked Bates.

"Yes, but man existed long before the state of Massachusetts," shot back LaFollette. "The state of Massachusetts did not create its citizens and does not own them. The citizens own the state. In the continental congress and the convention which created the constitution . . . the issue was not states' rights."

"The issue was, 'Shall the people determine that they can be better served by a (federal) government with power over the state.' That is the constitutional answer, and it is the only answer that parallels with any idea of the innate dignity and honor of mankind. From that premise I do not yield, nor shall I ever yield, God giving me the strength to retain my intellectual, moral and spiritual integrity."

CAPITAL CHAFF.

Since publication of General Marshall's letter to Governor Dewey telling how we were cracking Japanese and German codes, every major government has been changing its codes almost daily. In addition, the best cryptographers in the world are now hard at work in every capital trying to figure out new unbreakable codes. All suspect we have broken their codes too.

The row between Mayor Maestri of New Orleans and Jimmy Comiskey was patched up at a secret caucus.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
IRAGO RED CEDAR POST molar bands also corolla sets, low prices. Write Hugh Chisholm, Beavers Ferry, Idaho.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.
MAYTAG WASHERS
Bring in your Maytag wringer and we will replace it with a new Maytag washer. Save driving time. See your local Authorized Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.
Maytag Rocky Mountain Co.
Colorado Springs - - - - - Colorado, Mo.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.
U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS and turkeys, key points, Embryo-frozen, Pure and cream breeds. (Illustrated) Write: Eric Carlisle, Stetson & Son Hatchery, Orange City, Fla.

Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

St. Joseph
NONE SURER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT \$1

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and rid inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel pink as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to relieve you of the blues and "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. To be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—The favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even baby children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as Directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

HOW 'QUINTS' usually relieve coughs from CHEST COLDS
Great For Croup, Too!
USE ON MUSTEROLE

ARE YOU PALE WEAK TIRED
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "cragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. Buy the best blood-iron tonic you can buy! Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

WNU-M 03-44

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For this reason people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pain, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling, sometimes frequent and scanty urination with stinging and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that proper treatment is essential. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the best medicine that has ever been made. It is more than 40 years ago that Dr. J. C. Doan discovered the secret of kidney health. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are still the best blood-iron tonic you can buy!

DOAN'S PILLS

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THIS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Army officer in charge. Sergeant North was in charge of security. The Major was determined to hold the residence of the village and to replace the bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders from the city, Joppolo carried carts from the city, Joppolo carried the orders, to permit food and water to enter the city. The Major placed a ceiling on prices to stop a black market caused by generosity of the Americans. General Marvin finally received the note from Captain Parvis telling of the Major's grating carts entrance to town. He issued orders to have the Major recalled at once.

CHAPTER XXI

The General said: "Right, stop the carts. Lousy Italians trying to hold up the whole damn invasion. They better carry out the order." Lieutenant Byrd frowned on, hardly noticing what he read: "On July 26, guards were removed on order of Major..." Lieutenant Byrd suddenly realized what he was reading. He put the memorandum down and picked up the next.

But the General roared: "Finish it, finish it." The Lieutenant read: "...were removed on order of Major Victor Joppolo, Civil Affairs Officer, town of Adano, because carts were essential to town and town was..."

Now the General had forgotten about finishing the memorandum. "Joppolo," he shouted, and his face was the color of distant mountains. "Joppolo."

General Marvin's memory worked in a peculiar fashion. "Middleton!" he shouted. "Come in here, Middleton."

The Colonel came in. "Middleton, remember the name of Joppolo, a lousy little wop named Joppolo?"

Colonel Middleton, said, with a tired face: "Yes, sir. The carts."

General Marvin bellowed: "I just remembered something. That wop was out of uniform that day. You remember? He had on pink and a khaki shirt. You remember that, Middleton?"

Colonel Middleton said with a tired voice: "No sir."

"Damn him, he had the nerve to let the carts back in that town, what the hell was the name of that?"

Lieutenant Byrd said: "Adano, sir."

"Adano. Damn upstart." Colonel Middleton said: "Perhaps there was some reason why he had to..."

"Damn you, Middleton, you're getting too independent minded." Colonel Middleton said: "Yes sir."

Lieutenant Byrd said: "It goes on to say here, sir: 'carts were essential to town and town was in bad shape without same.'"

The General stood up: "He said: 'I've had enough of that little wop, Middleton.'"

"Yes sir," the tired voice said. "Make out an order recalling that Italian wop from that town, what's the name..."

Lieutenant Byrd said: "Adano, sir."

"Order him to report back to Algiers for reassignment. Make out a separate report to Algiers explaining why. I'll fix that little wop. Get it off today, too, none of your delays, Middleton."

"Yes sir," the tired voice said. The day before the party, the German came Agnello and his men talked about it as they fished.

"Are you going, Merendino?" Agnello asked.

Merendino, who was not one to commit himself too far, said: "I have been invited."

Scenzo, the youngest of Adano's fishermen, said: "I am going. You'd better go, Merendino. I hear that the guests will be officials and big people, but because of Tommasino..."

Agnello said: "And perhaps because the daughters of Tommasino are not peck-faced."

Scenzo said: "Perhaps," and laughed.

The men hauled in their net. They spilled the shining, flopping fish into the bins. They were good fish, mostly of the four- and five-lira grades.

Scenzo said: "It is a rare chance for us fishermen, Merendino. You'd better go."

Merendino said: "I will think about it."

They let the net over the side again, and Merendino took the wheel as the boat moved away from the net. As they slowly pulled away, Scenzo lay down at the very bow, with his cheek on the hawser eye, and he watched the forefoot cutting the water and the reflection of the upper parts of the bow moving across the glassy water. It was one of those rare Mediterranean days with not a breath of air on the deep blue water.

Agnello said: "Merendino, don't you think perhaps we are getting too far inshore?"

Merendino said: "I will look at the chart."

Scenzo said: "He's just trying to get away from Tommasino's boat. Old Tommasino splashes his net so much that he scares the fish away. Tommasino has such a bad temper, he's probably angry with the fish and that's why he splashes the net. Merendino's just trying to work the net away from Tommasino's boat."

you, Merendino?" Merendino said: "I do not think Tommasino is angry at the fish."

Agnello said: "We'd better not get in too far. We were warned about what would happen if we went out of the zone which they marked for us on the chart."

Merendino looked at the chart and then at the headlands up and down the coast and he said: "Perhaps we are a little far inshore. And he put the wheel over and headed out, but diagonally away from Tommasino's boat."

Scenzo said: "Personally I like the younger daughter of Tommasino better than the blonde. I like honesty in the color of hair."

Agnello said: "Not that either of Tommasino's daughters would pay any attention to you, Scenzo."

Scenzo said: "Oh, I think I could make an impression if I wanted to."

Agnello mimicked Scenzo: "If I wanted to." And then he said: "What makes you think you could? Your nose is too big."

Scenzo said: "What makes you think the daughters of Tommasino are so hard to impress? What do you think, Merendino?"

Merendino said: "I think that people with big noses who are fishermen are apt to retain a smell of fish in their nostrils after working hours, and sometimes they attribute the smell of fish to the young ladies they are with. I think it is time to pull the net in."

The three men stood and began to tug at the net.

"We have a good catch this time," Scenzo said. "Feel that load."

They pulled some more, then Agnello said: "It feels sluggish. It

er fishing boats came up. Tommasino shouted to the others: "Continue to fish. Move farther offshore. I will take Agnello and Merendino in."

Someone from another boat shouted: "And Scenzo?"

"Scenzo," said Tommasino, not looking at the small pieces of Scenzo floating in the water, "is missing."

As soon as they tied up, Tommasino jumped ashore and walked quickly uptown to the Palazzo. He was the first to bring the news to the Major.

"Good afternoon, Tommasino," the Major said cheerfully. "I'm looking forward to the party tomorrow night. I hear you are one of the hosts."

Tommasino's face was black with misery, but the Major had not thought that unusual.

"I cannot go," Tommasino said. "Why not, Tommasino? It wouldn't be the same without you."

Tommasino said grimly: "I came to talk about the explosion. Did you hear the explosion?"

Major Joppolo said: "I did hear an explosion. About half an hour ago, was it?"

Tommasino said: "About half an hour ago."

"What was it?" "One of my ships. A mine, I suppose, just as you warned."

The Major stood up. His face had gone white as soon as Tommasino started talking about the explosion. He went around his desk to Tommasino and put a hand on his arm.

"It is my fault, Tommasino, not yours," he said.

"It was Agnello's fault," Tommasino said. "He was too far in. I took bearings, and I know that he was outside the fishing zone."

"I am sorry," the Major said.

Tommasino said: "Why are you sorry? I thought you would be sorry."

"I feel as if I had killed your men, Tommasino."

"Accidents happened here before you came, Mister Major. Men have died here before."

And so it happened that before he left, Tommasino was consulting the Major instead of being berated by him for allowing carelessness in the fishing fleet.

As Tommasino started to go, the Major said: "You will continue to fish?"

Tommasino said: "Of course. Four of the boats are still out."

The Major said: "Good, Tommasino." Then he said: "I'm sorry about tomorrow night."

Tommasino said: "I am sorry too. But it would not be decent. I am supposed to be the head of the fishermen."

Major Joppolo hesitated. Then he said, trying to sound delicate about it: "Do you feel that your family should stay away as well?"

Tommasino looked at Major Joppolo's face. Tommasino looked so less sad as he said: "No, I think Tina should go."

The day of the party came, and many things happened.

At about 9:30 in the morning, a U. S. Navy truck pulled up in front of the Palazzo. A Chief Petty Officer and five men unloaded a crate from it onto the sidewalk, and the Chief went inside and delivered a note for Major Victor Joppolo.

Major Joppolo was busy at his desk, and had not noticed the truck. He opened the note and read: "Dear Major: 'The U. S. Navy is delighted to be able to do the U. S. Army a favor. Here is your bell...'

The Major jumped up and shouted: "Where is it?"

Zito the usher said: "Where is what, Mister Major?"

The Major said: "The bell! The bell! They have brought us our bell." And he ran out on the balcony just in time to see the Navy truck pull away. He saw the crate sitting there on the sidewalk.

Major Joppolo shouted down to an M.P. in front of the Palazzo. "Hey, stand guard over that box, don't let anybody walk off with that."

The M.P. grumbled out loud, but not loud enough for Major Joppolo to hear: "From the way them soldiers were grunting and growling, don't strike me that nobody's going to strut off with that thing."

The Major hurried back inside, and he said to Zito: "How long did you say it took them to take the old bell down, Zito?"

Zito said: "They had to use six sets of block and tackle. It took them two days to get it down. Then one day to crate it."

The Major said: "I can't wait that long."

He went to the phone and called up the Engineers.

"Major Harvey, please... Major! This is Joppolo. Say, I wonder if you could arrange to do this town a big favor. We've got a delicate job to do, and I'm afraid the workmen we could round up to do it would take ages and a new bell on the clock tower of the Town Hall here. I guess it would take about eight men, and if you've got a good strong block and tackle, and maybe a tow truck to haul out the tackle and raise the bell... You can't That's well. Can they start right in? What time you think they could get here? Okay, I'll be on hand at eleven thirty to tell them what to do. Don't know how to thank you, Major."

Tommasino and his men hauled the two whale bellies aboard at the 1358 1446

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"Order him to report back to Algiers for reassignment."

does not have the lively feeling of a good haul of small fish. Don't you agree, Merendino?"

Merendino said: "I never divide the fishes into grades until they are in the bins."

But as the net came in it became more and more obvious that the net had something besides little fish in it.

Scenzo said: "Maybe Lojacco's painting has attracted a porpoise. Maybe Lojacco pointed a she-proper and maybe it is the mating season among porpoises."

Agnello said: "It doesn't feel right. It feels like the time we pulled in the hoghead of cafta."

Merendino made a positive statement: "It feels like something we do not usually catch."

The boat had come around as the men hauled at the net. They were pulling the dripping net in over the starboard bow by this time.

When the net was almost in, Scenzo said: "Wait a second, let me look and perhaps I can see what we have before we haul it aboard."

He lay down at the bow again, and put his cheek on the hawser eye again, and looked. What he saw was the last he ever saw.

"Stop!" he shouted. "Stop hauling!"

But it was too late. The slow forward motion of the boat and the slow reactions of the heaving fishermen drove the bow onto the mine.

The explosion could be heard easily in the town. The wives of farmers and land laborers thought it was just some blasting by engineers. But the wives of fishermen ran down to the harbor and looked out over the water.

There they saw unusual activity among the fishing boats. They were all clustered together, and there were one, two—only five!

At the moment of the explosion, Tommasino turned toward the point where Agnello's boat had been. Fortunately Tommasino had his net in and could move fairly quickly.

When they reached the place they found only splinters of wood, many dead fish floating, dead Agnello floating, dead Merendino, and some pieces of Scenzo.

Tommasino and his men hauled the two whale bellies aboard at the

Lincoln County News and Carrizozo Outlook
Published Every Friday

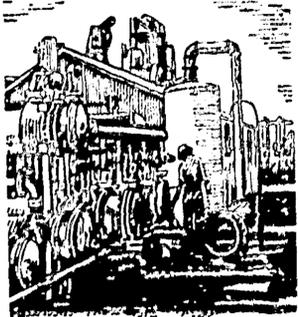
Entered on second-class matter July 30, 1926, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, in advance, \$2.00 per Year
Advertising Rates Furnished on Request

Friday, January 18, 1946

Mrs. Era B. Smith Editor-Publisher

Behind Your Bonds
Lies the Might of America



OKLAHOMA OIL

Since the first oil well was drilled at Chelsea in 1893, more than 100,000 wells have brought forth over \$4 billion worth of crude in Oklahoma. Improved methods of production insure that the industry will be a major factor for years to come in supplying resources to the Nation for Victory Bond holders to share.

U. S. Treasury Department

It was Shakespeare who said—"Doing nothing, results in nothing," and we might add that saying nothing is just about as effective.

When Mr. Burton Roach was asked whether he intended to run for governor, or not, he stated to press representatives rather ungrammatically—"Them's my intentions." At least he could have said something just as definite and more appropriate.

Church of Christ

Bible Class Sunday Morning 10.00 A. M. Communion 11.30 A. M. Dr. P. D. Shaver leader S. A. Followell, teacher. Ladies Bible Class Sunday evening 8 P. M.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELVA SHERRILL, Deceased.
No. 619

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 10th day of January, 1946, duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Elva Sherrill, Deceased, by the Probate Court of the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and that I have qualified as such; that all persons having claims against said estate must present the same in the form and manner required by law within six months from the 10th day of January, 1946, otherwise said claims will be barred.

Julia C. Sherrill, Administratrix of the Estate of Elva Sherrill, Deceased.
P. O. Carrizozo, New Mexico.
1st Pub. Jan. 18, 1946, last Pub. Feb. 8, 1946.

'From Our Schools Come New Leaders

Agriculture looks forward with confidence to tomorrow because its youth is being trained properly today.

Our United States public school system has taught scientific agriculture to millions of boys and girls in the vocational agriculture courses of nearly 10,000 rural high schools. Here students learn the improvement and proper use of the soil which is our basic wealth; how to produce ton litters of pork in less than six months; the care and repair of farm machinery; and many other vital things.

Such studies create an interest in research, and this is important—for scientific research is vital in agriculture and other industries. Science has been back of the development of modern farm machinery; of cows that produce



15,000 pounds of milk; hybrid corn; breeds of beef cattle, hogs and sheep capable of converting feed into meat and fiber economically and speedily. Research in the science of agriculture is a major national resource which has contributed largely to the high standard of American living.

MEAT BUYING CUSTOMS

Bostonians like beef from heavy steers, St. Louisans prefer beef from light ones. It is of interest to livestock producers and meat packers that taste, money-to-spend, seasons, beliefs and habits all affect meat buying customs in different parts of the United States. Our new 16 mm. moving picture sound film, animated and in color, "MEAT BUYING CUSTOMS," explains these differences. Interesting for lodge, grange, school or church shows, and farm and livestock meetings. You pay only transportation one way. Write to Department 128, Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago 9, Illinois.



A RECORD TO BEAT

Who will be America's Star Farmer of 1946? He'll have to be good to beat the record of Gordon Eichhorn of Marion County, Ohio, who won this top award of the Future Farmers of America at their 104th National Convention last fall. A high school freshman in 1939 with one cow, two steers and 20 sheep, Gordon now has 60 hogs, 60 sheep, 1,500 chickens, land and equipment for a total net worth of more than \$9,000. He farms his own land, in partnership with his dad on 180 acres, and rents from his neighbors 60 acres more on which he raises corn, alfalfa, small grains and clover.



THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

Several times in this space, I have invited producers of agricultural products to come and see us. As a result of this, we have had quite a number of visitors. Conversations with these visitors have been very interesting and helpful to me and have brought out many of the ideas which producers have regarding the livestock and meat industry.

Some recent conversations indicated that quite a number of producers think that there are less than a hundred meat packers in the United States, in fact some thought there were as few as ten. This idea seems to come from the fact that many of them ship their livestock to only one market and are familiar only with the number of meat packing plants at that market. I am sure that it will interest all of you to know that there are more than 3,500 meat packers in the United States. In addition, there are upwards of 22,500 other commercial slaughterers.

The only way these 28,000 companies and people can make money in their business is to sell meat. And to sell meat they must buy livestock. So all over the country—from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, from the Rio Grande to the Canadian border—these competing livestock buyers are bidding against each other for the essential material of their businesses—the cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep produced by American farmers and ranchers. The buyers who get that livestock are the ones who bid the highest prices in their particular areas.

F. M. Simpson,
Agricultural Research Department

Cash Prizes for BEST LETTERS

on "Methods Employed by Meat Packers in Marketing Meats, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, and Cheese." Not more than 500 words.

1st prize, \$75—2nd, \$50—3rd, \$25—next ten, \$10 each—next thirty, \$5 each. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. We are offering these prizes because we believe that livestock producers have a "business interest" in our marketing methods . . . and because we believe that your views will be of value to us. To help you write your contest letter we'll be glad to send you the information we have on the subject. Write to F. M. Simpson, Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

This contest starts now, ends May 1, 1946. It is open to all.

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Martha Logan's Recipe for BAKED SPARERIBS with DRESSING

For six servings, use 4 pounds pork spareribs. Combine 1 teaspoon salt, 4 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup diced onion, 1 cup chopped apple, and 1 cup water. Pat out 1 inch thick in greased dripping pan. Wipe spareribs. Salt. Place over bread dressing. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 2 hours.

IT PAYS TO KEEP FARM ACCOUNTS

By E. C. YOUNG
Professor of Agricultural Economics
Purdue University



Profits are the final test of good farming. Farm accounts give the results of management in dollars and cents. Well kept records are a check on management. They serve as a basis for determining the success or failure of crop and livestock practices. Properly kept, they identify the profitable and unprofitable enterprises and suggest points at which improvements can be made.

Farm records are nothing more than an orderly classification of your financial experience. To be most valuable, they must be simple and they must be used.

Most state colleges furnish simplified account books which can be obtained through your county agent. Sometimes it is better to plan your own accounting system in an ordinary ledger. If all your cash income is deposited in the bank and all your outgo is paid by check, you can use the bank records of your deposits and checks as a basis for your accounts or as a check on your own records. Your records will be more valuable if you include an annual inventory along with your record of cash receipts and expenses.

FEEDING EARLY-LAMBING EWES

To develop good milk-producing ewes, and therefore good early lambs, winter feeding is important. Feed them plenty of top-quality legume hay and just enough grain to keep them in good condition, gaining a little weight. And don't forget exercise. It makes lambing easier and helps save a higher percentage of lambs.

Soda Bill Sez:

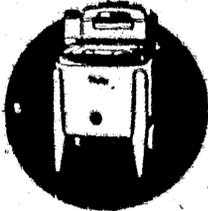
... that a man who is prejudiced is usually merely misinformed.



... that it's smart to live as though you expected to die tomorrow—and to farm as though you expected to live forever.

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BECAUSE you want the most for your money—you want a Maytag. And new Maytags will be here soon. Right now, Maytag is making washers again, after over two and a half years of all-out war work. And what washers they are—built for years of efficient, carefree service, with a whole lot of exclusive features, and many important "post-war" improvements, to carry on Maytag's tradition of leadership! Come in now and get the facts—and you may be one of the first to get your new Maytag.



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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

**43rd Convention of
Wool Growers**

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 16:—In issuing the call for the 43rd annual convention of the New Mexico Wool Growers Association, to be held in Albuquerque February 5 and 6, Floyd W. Lee, president, calls attention of growers to the decrease of 38 per cent in the nation's sheep population in the past five years.

It is the New Mexico Association's first meeting since travel and hotel restrictions, imposed in 1942, have been removed. A record attendance is expected.

**Gives Luncheon For
Faculty Members**

Last New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Manire gave a party and buffet luncheon in honor of the High school faculty. Fourteen were present and the games played were monopoly, Tripoli, cootie and cards. Decorations were the usual holiday colors, with poinsettias and red candles. At the self-serve buffet luncheon cup cakes were arranged on a tray to spell Happy New Year, and as each letter was removed Margaret replaced it with another to leave the words 'Happy New Year' unbroken.

Antonio Baca

Funeral services for Antonio Baca, 29, who passed away Tuesday, January 14, 1946, were held Thursday from Santa Rita Church, with The Rev. Fr. Salvatore Di Giovanni officiating. Interment was at Santa Rita Cemetery. Mr. Baca was born August 16, 1916 at Lincoln, M. M., living in this county most of his life. Until his recent illness he had been employed at a war defense plant in California. Survivors are his mother Mrs. Regina Baca, and three brothers Juan, Chavo and Silvester all of Carrizozo.

Willie Hansen of the Golden Key Nite club was a business visitor here last Tuesday. Mr. Hansen said some Capitan people planned a party at his place Tuesday night, and they were so nearly snow bound, they got a tractor and attached their sleigh to it, and arrived at 9 p. m. and went on with the party.

A card from Mrs. A. C. Hines informs us that Lt. R. E. Hines ("Gene," that is) is at Fort Sam Houston, Texas waiting for discharge. Gene has been in the Philippines. He was navigator with Air Sea Rescue work. He has received several decorations from the War Department. She also stated that Lt. Col. Carol Hines is still in Italy, having been overseas since April 1943.

LODGES

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No. 29
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Mrs. Ina Mayer, Secretary

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



DICK: "I wonder how the distillers feel about that new movie built around an alcoholic."

OLD JUDGE: "It's funny you asked that, Dick...I was just reading a piece about it."

DICK: "What did it say?"

OLD JUDGE: "A very sensible statement. It said the beverage distillers are fully aware of this problem and are cooperating in every way possible to help solve it. The alcoholic is to the beverage distilling industry what the runaway driver is to the automobile industry. There is nothing wrong with the

automobile, but in the hands of a man who doesn't know how to drive it or is reckless, it becomes a menace. Likewise, it's not the use but the abuse of alcoholic beverages that causes trouble."

DICK: "Wonder why it is most men can drink moderately and others can't?"

OLD JUDGE: "Intensive research at a great university has shown that most excessive drinkers are really sick people. They are suffering from some physical, social or emotional upset. And great strides have been made in developing clinical methods of helping these unfortunate people."

How Do People Stand on Military Training? Editors Report on Their Communities

By AL JEDLIKA
WNU News Analyst

FIFTY-SEVEN per cent of country newspaper editors polled in a nationwide survey by Western Newspaper Union favor compulsory peacetime military training, with 57.7 per cent of these approving of President Truman's proposal for one year of service for 18- to 20-year-old male youths. Thirty-seven per cent opposed compulsory training and 6 per cent remained undecided.

In the editors' report on prevailing sentiment for compulsory training in their communities, however, 44.8 per cent of the people stood against it, with 42.8 per cent approving and 12.4 per cent evenly divided. With every section of the country heard from, southern editors showed the greatest support for compulsory training, with 60.6 per cent for it. Following were the North with 59.7 per cent; the East with 57.0 per cent and the West with 50 per cent.

Southern editors approving compulsory training also showed the strongest preference for Mr. Truman's service program, 77.7 per cent being for it, while 50 per cent in the West favored it, 50.7 per cent in the North and 40 per cent in the East.

With 50 per cent of the people reported backing compulsory training, southern communities also were far out in front for the proposal, with the West following with 41.0 per cent and then the North with 40.0 per cent, and the East with 37 per cent. Timely in view of pending congressional action on the President's measure for one year of military service for physically, morally and mentally fit 18- to 20-year-old youths of the nation, the WNU poll served to reflect grassroots sentiment on the all-important proposal. It seemed to justify congressional caution arising from strong, popular aversion to compulsory training, while also reflecting advanced acceptance by professional thinking.

Because editors were asked to gauge public opinion in their communities instead of actually polling it, however, some discrepancy might exist in their judgment of the sentiments prevailing in their localities. Since the country newspaper editor, of all persons, perhaps is the closest to the people about him, on the other hand, his observations may be considered fairly accurate.

Though the editors appeared out of step, rural community sentiment ran in line with the recent positions of the three great farm organizations on postwar service: The Farm Bureau favoring a broad program of physical fitness in schools and land grant colleges; the Grange proposing similar proportion and army pay sufficient to induce volunteers, and the Farmers Union advocating some form of combined civilian training modeled after the National Youth Administration.

The WNU poll contrasted markedly with other nationwide tabulations embracing the large urban and country districts. The final editor count of 57 per cent for compulsory training differed from the reported overall figure of 71 per cent for professional people in other surveys, while the community count of 44.8 per cent against contrasted with other findings of 29 per cent against.

North

In supporting both military conscription and President Truman's legislation with some modification Linwood C. Rodgers of the Luminary of Lockwood, Mo., wrote:

"The people of this community do not favor such legislation. They have many of their boys back home and want to keep them. The war is over and they do not want to anticipate another one.

"In my own personal opinion, the United States should adopt compulsory peacetime training. We served in the army and saw inadequately trained men thrown into combat, and that isn't good. We believe it to be pretty well agreed that another war is inevitable and we can't have it off by not training our men to be in readiness; in fact, that will only invite it earlier.

"I'd say that six months would be enough for the 18- to 20-year-olds to spend in training, for the boys will be all the trained we will receive in most cases anyway. In cases of extreme hardships . . . boys should be excused."

Agreeing with both proposals,

Bryant B. Voris of the Republican of Waterloo, Ill., said:

"Certainly there can be no harm in military training in America. The brass hats, of course, must be kept under control and must not possess the attitude 'the king can do no wrong.' . . .

"I do not believe that compulsory training was the cause of war in other countries where it was in effect. It was more the propaganda of 'Gott mit uns' and 'Deutschland uber alles' . . . which will not accompany our military training if it is American training.

" . . . If we do have war, I would rather know our son had a year's training to back him up rather than the hurried training some of our boys had in this war without being ripe for it. . . ."

Favoring a modified form of postwar service, Dan W. Johnson of The Times of Ivanhoe, Minn., declared:

"The United States needs some

pared cost us many extra lives . . . It is not going to hurt any healthy boy to learn the manual of arms. . . ."

Backing compulsory training, Carl Portman of the Record-Register of Coalgate, Okla., declared:

"We would leave to the army, navy and air corps officials the type and extent of military training. But we would emphasize the importance of physical culture and discipline in any training program which America might adopt, with particular stress on the building of strong bodies and clean minds for our young men."

Basing most of his opposition to compulsory service on moral grounds, O. D. Parks of The Graphic of Nashville, N. C., said:

"I do not think boys 18 to 20 years of age should be thrown into the environment of peacetime army life, especially with the liquor and beer situation what it is.

"I am all for a large standing army and for military training for

for poor physical condition, it would seem to indicate that the necessity is for a better standard of national health, which goes back to childhood and infancy."

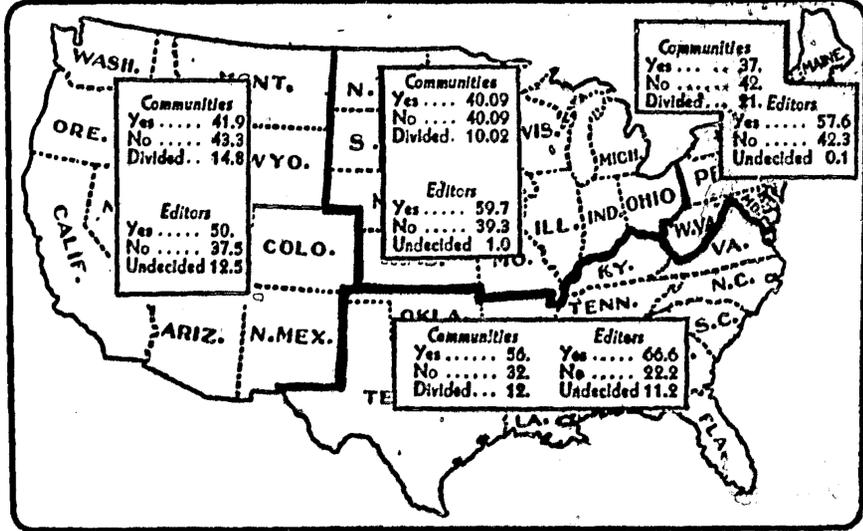
"I would approve a regular standing army of greater size and a powerful navy by making voluntary enlistments as attractive as possible.

"Compulsory training would subject too many young men to bureaucratic rule and tend to develop a military dictatorship. . . ."

West

In supporting both compulsory military training and President Truman's plan, D. W. Robertson of the Searchlight of Culbertson, Mont., said:

"It is my opinion that a man cannot learn the fundamentals of modern warfare in less than one year



form of military training, but it doesn't need a year's training for all males physically qualified at the teen-age level.

"Basic training in some form could be thrown in with high school or college ROTC, with perhaps a month's summer camp each year for your finished recruit.

"But for the standing army, there's only one thing—regulars. Make the air arm strong and make it sufficiently inviting that enough youth will choose it as a career. Of course, to make it inviting will mean cutting out some of the caste that permeates our present military establishment. . . ."

Declaring that we won the war because of our superior productive capacity and technical skill, Clarence V. Emsel of the Press of St. Louis, Mich., advocated a five-point program instead of postwar service:

"What we really need to do," he said, "is build one department of national defense under a civilian board of experts in fields useful to war; eliminate the war colleges of West Point and Annapolis with their class distinctions, privileges and traditionalism; make our economy function in peace so that we can always have a margin of productivity ever anyone else . . . for war; establish secret nests of atomic bombs so that if anybody tried to eliminate our power by sudden attack our productive centers would be able to hit back fast with more and better . . . and have men who know most and behave best in charge, at any level, of every military activity."

South

In calling for compulsory training under the President's plan, W. E. Chapman of the Enterprise of Indianapolis, Miss., wrote:

"Our people, as a rule, favor compulsory military peacetime training and we are hoping that the congress will pass such a law at an early date.

"Our teen-age boys have much idle time on their hands and you know the old saying, 'Idleness is the devil's workshop.'"

Ascertaining that the old adage "a stitch in time saves nine," H. W. Flier of the Democrat of Waverly, Tenn., wrote the lesson should be applied now.

" . . . Some argue that these notions that are everlastingly preparing always meet defeat," he said. "Not so . . . England prepared and so did France and they won out a second time.

"The fact that we were unpre-

pared youth. I think this training should be intensive but should be combined with the boy's schooling . . . where to be under some measure of moral guidance."

Suggesting that military training be made part of the educational curricula rather than a compulsory military program, Katio B. Enochshamp of The Magnet of Taylorsville, Ky., advised:

"Make it competitive and boys will not have to be compelled to take it. It could be given somewhat as basketball and football—more athletic than military—and would reach more boys and those who need it most."

East

Advocating modified military training, Russell A. Wheeler of The Shopper of St. Johnsbury, Vt., wrote:

"By all means we should be armed, ready and willing to fight when our way of life is threatened. Therefore, military education in our schools and colleges—yes!

"If we are smart enough to cherish and control the atomic bomb, no country will war with us. Navies, armies, air forces are outmoded, and a waste of taxpayers' money. Money placed on armies would be spent to better advantage educating future scientists to cope with the enemy's weapons. A strict control of Japan and Germany will prevent wars. A strong international policy by America will back up world peace."

Supporting a modified program, C. D. Eldredge of the Courier of Winchendon, Mass., said:

"For young men about to continue their education after completing high school, I feel that a year spent in continuous military training would be a decided mistake. . . . Let the young man who is accepted for college combine his education with the military, and in that way not interrupt his program. It would not necessarily have to be an ROTC but something along the National Guard lines.

"In case of a young man who had no qualifications for college or inclination to continue his education, a 'stitch' in the National Guard would do the trick—with little chance of the youth of the nation becoming too military minded. . . ."

Believing the compulsory training to be counter to principles of freedom guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, M. E. Sunderland of The Record of Waterbury, Vt., declared:

"A public health program would be more to the point. With so many men rejected by selective service

if a lesser period is adopted, our boys will be going into battle only half trained, and this is as bad as no training at all. . . . The only way to avoid war in the future is to have a large enough army, sufficiently trained so that no nation will dare to attack us, and then don't go out looking for trouble.

"We have been fortunate in the last two wars to have time to train an army, but when the next one comes, time will not be allowed for training an army. Really, the only way to stop wars is to do as two senators have been brave enough to suggest, and that is to form an individual state of the world. . . ."

Urging a modified program, Edgar R. Simpson of the News of St. George, Utah, wrote:

"It is my observation that many people think of peacetime military training as a program of physical education and disciplinary training, which they favor. Most do not, however, seem anxious to see boys of 18 taken away from their homes, and opinions of returning servicemen point up some plan whereby boys could have the advantages of discipline, physical training and education along some lines that would benefit them in peacetime activities as well as for wartime preparation, as on a college campus or something of the sort in their home state or area."

Stating that while he didn't think it would worry the President, T. D. Caverly of the Veteran of Vglter, Mont., disagreed with Mr. Truman's training legislation. Said he:

"We believe it would be a mighty good thing for every boy and girl in the country to put in a year under strict supervision as to hours and habits, to be trained in calisthenics and be under the direction of the best doctors during that time so the doctors could observe any physical trouble and correct it. But we believe this should not be done at the exact age of 18."

Declaring that the government should adopt a policy of encouraging science to develop the most modern material combat means, W. L. Rader of the Courier of Polson, Mont., thought: ". . . it is useless to draft a man for a year for just ordinary military training. This would mean nothing the way war would be carried on in the future and would just be an enormous expense."

"It seems to me what should be done is to have a few roving ambassadors that really keep an eye on what is going on in other countries. And when they come back and make a report—like Lindbergh did to England and the U. S.—we should do something about it. . . ."

Playful Kitten Rolls Spool Between Paws

By Rath Wyeth Spears

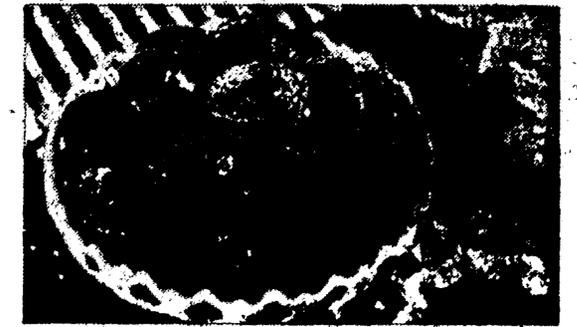


NOTE—Pattern 281 with actual-size cutting and painting guide and complete directions for this kitten is 35c. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 14
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 281.
Name _____
Address _____

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(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toothers" in your family! They're so moist. And they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

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ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL outer layers of wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 15 year daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

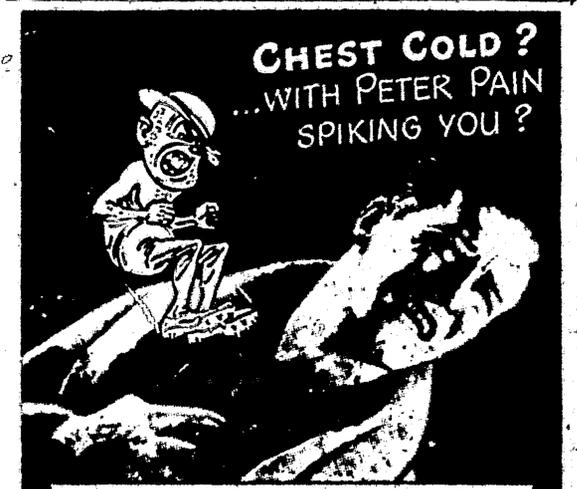
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FRESH
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YEAST

NO WAITING—no extra steps! Full-strength—Fleischmann's fresh active yeast goes right to work. Makes sweeter, finer bread! And makes it faster! You can be sure of tender, smooth texture—lightness—delicious flavor every time!

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WITH PETER PAIN
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THESE FELLOWS ARE AGAINST IT, AND THEY GIVE THE REASONS WHY

Paul Metzger publisher of the Forum of Eldon, Iowa, commented: "It is my opinion that the military could and should be made attractive enough . . . to draw on the right kind of men seeking a career. In this way a sufficient armed force of trained intelligent men could be maintained at all times . . . and a sizeable reserve could be retained by liberalizing benefits for men in that status."

In backing compulsory training, L. M. Audritch of The Echo of Green Springs, Ohio, wrote: "The more we think of it, the more we are convinced that the universal peacetime military training program is a dud. . . . Any move to build armies is bound to turn into a contest among nations to see which can build the greatest, most powerful army. This one point alone can just about upset any 'national defense' angle put up by the militarists of the world."

Opposing all forms of military training, J. H. Cramer of the Journal of Blaine, Wash., said: "A few young officers in the service seem to believe that one year of compulsory service should be required of all young men. "But to me, this is only another move toward socialism or nazism. An army composed of all young men with trained officers naturally does not want to be trained unless they have a chance to fight."

Sportlight

of
GRANTLAND
RICE

THE Pacific coast baseball league was recently turned down in a major league bid. It is quite possible that the West coast patch isn't entirely major territory as far as all its cities or teams are concerned. This also applies to both the American and National league, which in many places carry a strong minor league touch, as everyone connected with baseball knows.

But the main point is that in a general sporting way the Pacific coast in many spots has more of a big league touch than the East, Midwest or the South. And the argument isn't even close. The only way to prove this point is through facts and figures, not by words that are always unimportant.

For a few examples — after a bad football year where both Southern California and UCLA were beaten two or three times, they outdrew Army and Navy. The western record count was 103,000 and this isn't the first time 100,000 has been beaten on the West coast. Under the same conditions Southern California and UCLA in the East, Midwest or South would have drawn from 30,000 to 40,000 at the limit.

Now we come to racing, which interests more millions than most people know—more than almost any other sport or business or whatever you care to call it.

Richest Purses in West

Those who follow racing know the purses offered in New York, Chicago, Maryland, Florida, New Orleans and Kentucky, all among the leading racing states, rarely top \$50,000.

Here are some of the purses to be offered at Santa Anita, Calif.:

One hundred thousand dollar Santa Anita handicap—March 9. Richest all-age race.

One hundred thousand dollar Santa Anita Derby—February 23. Tops for the three-year-olds.

Fifty thousand dollars for the Santa Catalina, San Pasqual, Santa Margarita, San Antonio and San Juan Capistrano. Five in all eight \$25,000 stakes.

A stake total of \$639,000 for the all-time average of \$43,333 per stake.

No purse is under \$3,000. Can the East, South or Midwest approach these figures? You know what the answer is.

No.

New Baseball Territory

All this is further proof that the two top-sided big leagues, which need unlimited night baseball for many teams to keep going, can no longer overlook a new country for the way of population and general sporting interest. Los Angeles and San Francisco are far ahead of most of the big league cities in the matter of population and enthusiasm for sports.

It is generally realized by those who know their sport that St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia are one major league club towns. Cincinnati, Washington and a few others don't belong in the same class with Los Angeles and San Francisco on the sporting side. The fact is that California and Florida are our two best climate states; unless you happen to like colder weather.

It is all a question of facts, figures and fair play. California merely happens to be the best football state, the best racing state, the best track-and-field state in the country. Neither New York nor Chicago could even approach the Olympic games of 1932 which Los Angeles held. Both cities know this.

One trouble is that too many people shy away from facts and truth. Especially those interested only on the side of the dollar.

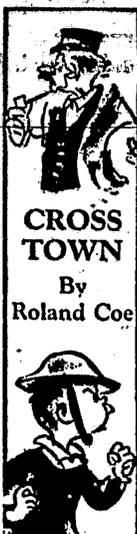
For one example, New York has neither the football nor racing facilities to be ranked in the same class with Los Angeles, unless you enjoy looking at football games back of a thick pillar or being trampled underfoot at a race track. In the course of too many years, your correspondent has worked in the border states, the deep South, the East, the Midwest, the Far West and the Southwest. Pride of section is a good thing, but the United States is much more important.

There was a time when the Atlantic and Pacific coasts were many days apart. Now they are only a few hours apart. This also goes for the South and the North. The Gulf and the Great Lakes are now only a hop, step and jump away.

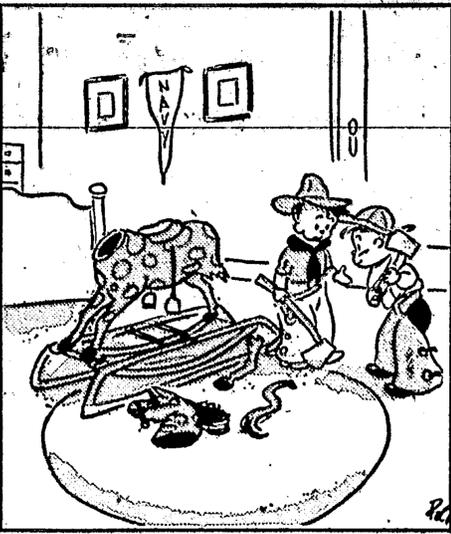
But up to date the Far West has taken all the worst of it from big league baseball and big league pro football. The South's major problem has been spectator capacity where only the New Orleans stadium can handle 70,000 people. And no Southern city has a population around the million mark. This, in time, will be taken care of. Certainly the South's contribution to every form of sport has been enormous, whether this be baseball, football, golf or other sports. The South, plus California, has the jump in those games, with practically 12 months of play.



BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"Tomorrow we'll bust YOUR bronco!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



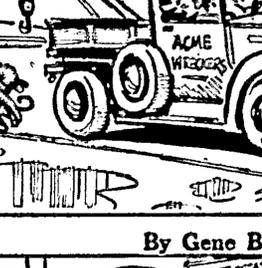
LITTLE REGGY

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

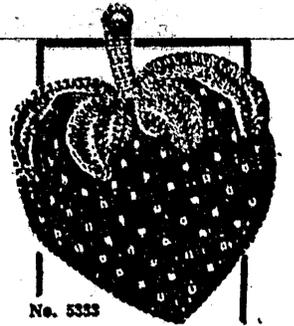


SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Gay Strawberry Pot Holders in Crochet



NICEST pot holder in the country—this ever popular strawberry crocheted of bright red thread, "seeded" with green and having natural looking green leaves which are crocheted separately and then sewn to the berry. Measures 7 by 7 1/2 inches.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Giant Strawberry Potholder (Pattern No. 5333), send 10 cents in coin your name, address and the pattern number.

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IN THE PROBATE COURT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO
COUNTY OF LINCOLN } ss.

IN THE MATTE OF THE
ESTATE OF EDWARD
RICHARDSON, Deceased. } No. 587

Notice of Appointment of
Administrator

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of December, 1946, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the Estate of Edward Richardson, deceased, in the above named Court and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from January 11, 1947, and make proof as required by law.

Jose Candelaria,
Brenton & Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico,
Attorneys for Administrator.
1st Pub Jan. 11, 1946, last Pub. Feb. 1, 1946.

H. JELFRED JONES

Associated with
GEO. A. SHIPLEY
of Alamogordo,
Attorneys at Law
Carrizozo, N. M.

ROY E. SHAFER

Notary Public
Carrizozo Auto Co. Bldg.
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Now that those lovely visions are on the way back, the trick is finding some to wash 'em out. Best way to fix that is to keep turning in the USED PATH needed to help make soaps. Remember, there's fat there's soap. Keep saving yours!