

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

AND CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Official Paper—Legal Printing

VOLUME XX, No. 48—(Carrizozo News, Vol. 42)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1946

Outlook Vol. 87—No. 5

To Meet in Silver City

Three hundred cattlemen will attend the first quarterly executive board meeting of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association at Silver City, June 19 and 20, according to George A. Godfrey, Animas, President.

"Chief topic of business will be the threat of Hook-and-Mouth disease confronting New Mexico and the United States due to importations of cattle from Mexico," Godfrey said. "Over the protests of cattlemen of the southwest and the U. S. State and Agricultural Departments, the Mexican Government has continued a program of importation of cattle from countries where Hook-and-Mouth disease is known to exist and if this continues it will most certainly lead to an outbreak in Mexico and this country," he said.

"Bureau of Animal Industry acted wisely and speedily in imposing a quarantine on all Mexican cattle coming into this country, and it should continue its vigilance until the Mexican Government definitely prohibits importations of livestock exposed to this vicious disease," Godfrey continued.

According to Godfrey another problem which will receive first hand attention is that of administration of Public Domain land by the division of Grazing. The Grazing Service appropriation has been cut by Congress by more than fifty per cent, and consequently has been combined with the General Land Office by Executive order of the President. "How these changes will affect land users is a matter of question," Godfrey said.

State Senator G. W. Evans of Magdalena will act as chairman of the General Resolutions Committee during the meeting session.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow visited Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McQuillen at Las Cruces last Tuesday and the two gentlemen went to the circus that afternoon, where they admit they had a wonderful time.

Ex-Wacs Needed

The United States Army is in need of Ex-WAC personnel to do specific technician jobs. Enlistments are now being accepted for women who have previously been members of the Women's Army Corps.

Women without previous WAC services are not being accepted.

Enlistments are being made in grades appropriate to previous grades and training. The Regular Army Recruiting Station is making these enlistments.

The Army needs these women, and is asking them to return to service.

FINANCING BUSINESS IS BANK BUSINESS

Banks long have been the principal source of helpfulness, inspiration and credit to small business. For example, in the last full pre-war year, total of loans by 5,000 banks (only one-third of the country's banks), totaled 24 million loans to business—a total of 39 billion dollars and an average of \$1700 per loan.

Lending to small business is truly a big business, and one that banks are best equipped to handle. Today and in the months and years ahead, when the effects of small business will be so important in getting our economic machine back on the track, we pledge ourselves to give every possible loan to local business concerns. Come in and talk over your business with us.

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Invitation Golf Tourney

Wally Harden, well-known southwestern golfer, will be the professional in charge of the sporty Clouderolt Lodge this summer.

He announces that the 1946 Fourth of July Clouderolt Invitation Tournament will start June 30th and run through July 4th. Qualifying rounds can be played either Sunday or Monday, June 30th or July 1st. This is one of most popular tournaments held in the southwest during the summer months, and with wars over, an extra large and enthusiastic list of players is anticipated, according to Harden. Several fine exhibition matches, in connection with the tournament, are planned. Harden also announces that later in summer, another tournament exclusively for women will be held. The exact date of this feminine competition has not been determined.

Vacation Bible School

The annual summer Vacation Bible School will begin at the Baptist Church in Carrizozo Monday June 10th 2 P.M. Will run through June 20th. Session each day 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. All boys and girls ages 4-16 invited. Come Friday the 7th 2 P.M. and register. O. L. Oldam, Pastor.

Mrs. A. F. Roselle, who is visiting in Lawrence, Kansas, writes that it rains in Kansas every day. She will be away about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob White of Las Cruces are moving to Yaleta, Texas where Mr. White will be employed at the Texas A. and M. experimental farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snow and grandson, Allen White came home from Las Cruces, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Snow have been to Hot Springs and Elephant Butte on a pleasure trip.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that on May 28, 1946, the undersigned dissolved the partnership between them generally known as the Ruidoso Variety Store, which business will be operated in the future by Gordon D. Ulyatt, individually.

DONE this 28th day of May, 1946.
Gordon V. Ulyatt
O. W. McElhaney

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard, Methuen, Mass., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teresa Evelyn Blanchard, El Paso, to Tony Salopek, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Salopek, Las Cruces, N. M. The wedding will be held at 10 a. m., June 8, in St. Patrick's Cathedral with the Rev. Lawrence E. Gaynor officiating. Victor P. Koenig, close friend of the prospective bridegroom, will give the bride in marriage.

Miss Blanchard has chosen Mrs. Harold Hoffman, sister of the bridegroom, to be, as her, only attendant and Mr. Hoffman will be best man.

The bride-to-be attended schools in Lawrence, Mass. She has served in the WAC for 18 months as a technician, stationed at William Beaumont General Hospital Annex.

The prospective bridegroom attended Cathedral High School. Following a reception in the Salopek home in Las Cruces the couple will leave for a wedding trip. They will be at home in Las Cruces where Mr. Salopek has farming interests. El Paso Times.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Partnership composed of W. A. Hart and Mrs. Joie T. Nelson doing business as Ruidoso Water Co. was dissolved as of May 11, 1946, and W. A. Hart is no longer responsible for any obligations made in the above name nor by Mrs. Joie T. Nelson. Signed: W. A. Hart. June 7 to June 28.

JONES-ZEMBA WEDDING SOLEMNIZED MAY 8

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Jones of Los Angeles, California, have announced the wedding of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Joseph Zemba, at the Wee Kirk of the Heather, on May 8th. After a trip to Lake Tahoe and Sacramento, the young couple will be at home at 11105 Otsega Street, No. Hollywood, California.

The bride made her home in Carrizozo when quite small and has a great many friends here who extend congratulations. She is a niece of Miss Grace M. Jones and Mrs. Ray Sale of Carrizozo.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AND REVIVAL AT CAPTAIN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A Vacation Bible School and Revival will be held in the Church of the Nazarene at Capitán, June 22nd through June 29th.

Mrs. E. V. Carter of Bethany, Okla., will be the special worker. Mrs. Carter is experienced in Bible School work, and will have many things of interest for the children and young people. She is also a good Evangelist, having done successful work for a number of years.

You will want to hear her and also see her Bible stories and illustrated sermons on the Felt-O-graph board. You are invited to come.

Bible School enrollment will be Saturday, June 22nd. School will be each weekday morning from 9 A. M. until 11:45 A. M. Evening Service will be at 7:45 each evening.

Miss Ramona Halgulin is assisting at the Lincoln County Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Smith spent the Memorial Day holidays here.

Mr. J. R. Blackshere and grandson were business visitors from the Red Lake country last Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman Jones came home from Houston, Texas last week where she had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dewey Stokes arrived in town Monday to cast their votes for their favorite candidates.

Mr. Chas. Minton, Manager of the New Mexico Boys Ranch was a business visitor in Carrizozo last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dewey Stokes have notified us to send their paper to Hot Springs, where they moved recently from El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon arrived home from Denver last Wednesday where they went to meet their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Lemon and children who were enroute to John Colonel Lemon who is stationed abroad with the Occupation forces.

A message received by the Macons last week notified them of the death of Mr. H. E. Keller at Elizabeth, Arkansas, Friday of last week. The Kellers lived near Nogal for about 20 years before moving to Arkansas. Mr. Keller was a substantial citizen and loyal Mason.

Mrs. John Gutknecht of Chicago arrived in Carrizozo last Friday and left Sunday. Mrs. Gutknecht is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler. Judge Gutknecht has gone to Europe to spend part of the summer. Mrs. Gutknecht is going to Cuba on a short pleasure trip while her husband is in Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan who has been employed at the Lincoln County Agency resigned June 1st and is to be married June 8th to Mr. Bill McVeigh of Aldobon, New Jersey. Mr. McVeigh and his mother, Mrs. Engle arrived from New Jersey last Monday morning and are guests at the Jordan home.

Mr. C. E. Degner and family moved into the Branum home last week, which they had purchased. This is one of the best homes in Carrizozo, having been built in 1917 by the late Mr. Linzo Branum. Mrs. Branum and her daughter, Mrs. Clouse, are occupying the Clouse home near the school house.

Mrs. M. E. Hages of Tularosa was an interesting caller at the News-Outlook office last Saturday. Mrs. Hages boasts that she is 85 and has been taking this paper for more than 45 years of that time. She is proud of her record and so are we. She drops into the office at least once a year and sometimes often if she happens to be going through.

Attention Mothers and Fathers

Has your baby been examined by a physician to see if it is healthy as possible?

Have your children been immunized against whooping cough (infants under one year), diphtheria or smallpox?

Have you had a blood test?

All these services will be available in Lincoln County according to the attached schedule. Be sure to come to the June clinic so that the immunizations can be completed in the three clinic sessions.

Keep this schedule to remind you of the clinic dates and places.

Corona School, June 9, August 6, at 10 a. m.

Carrizozo, Santa Rita School, June 12, July 10, August 7, 10 a. m.

Lincoln, June 18, July 11, August 8, at 10 a. m.

Capitan, June 18, July 11, August 8, at 2 p. m.

Ruidoso, June 14, July 12, August 6, at 10 a. m.

Don't miss this opportunity. Come one, come all.

New Mexico State Health Department, Santa Fe, N. M.

LILY CASEY KLASNER

Funeral services were held in Roswell last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at a Roswell funeral home for Mrs. Lily Casey Klasner, age 82 who died last Friday night of complications following a paralytic stroke which she suffered in 1945, and from which she could not recover in spite of the best medical attention.

She was born in Texas but moved to Tinnie with her parents when only five years old. She spent her girlhood and young womanhood at Tinnie, but went to Texas where she spent several years, returning to New Mexico in about 1916 or 1917. She went back to her Tinnie home to live.

Mrs. Klasner was an outstanding character, vigorous alert and independent. She was a frequent visitor in Carrizozo and as late as 1944, she attended a political meeting here where she acted as interpreter during the campaign. With her clear voice and fluent Spanish she was ever ready to act as interpreter. She will be missed by many people.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Ola G. Jones of Glencoe and by a nephew, Robert Casey of Tinnie.

Funeral was conducted by the pastor of the Church of Christ in Roswell, followed by interment in South Park cemetery.

Mr. Autrey and his father from Ruidoso were in town on business last Saturday. Mr. Autrey, Sr., left that afternoon for Belen to spend the summer with his daughter, who resides there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cre of Glencoe will entertain a few special friends for a supper and dance tomorrow at their lovely ranch home.

According to press reports 81, 000,000 bushels of 1946 wheat crop have been bought by the U. S. government to ship to famine stricken areas. At the same time Americans in our large cities were standing in line before bakeries waiting for bread. It seems more important at this time to feed Europeans than it does to feed Americans and Asia. Besides they use rye and dark bread over there. All our valuable wheat will not be appreciated either Europe or Asia.

Direct Enlistments

The War Department has announced that direct enlistments may now be made into the Counter Intelligence Corps of the United States Army.

Applications must meet one of the following requirements:

A. Applicant must be graduate lawyer or college student with pre-law training, or

B. Applicant must have investigative experience, or

C. Applicant must be a criminal or technician.

D. Applicant must be fluent German, Russian, Japanese linguist.

In addition to meeting one of the requirements, the applicant should be between 20 and 38 years old, be a United States citizen, and have a High School education and Army test score of 110 or better.

Local Recruiting personnel can furnish additional data to those persons interested.

ESCA KELLEY

Mr. T. E. Kelley received a message Monday from his sister, Mrs. Annis Rogers of Inglewood, California stating that their brother Esca, age 74 had passed away that afternoon, June 3rd, at 2 o'clock, and funeral was to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at an Inglewood funeral home. Mr. Kelley did not go as he had returned from California only a few days ago, having gone out there twice recently in answer to a message of his brother's serious illness.

Mr. Esca Kelley, a former resident of Carrizozo moved to California about 28 years ago where he made his home with his parents. After the death of his parents he lived at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annis Rogers. He had been in declining health for a long time and his death was no surprise to his family and friends. Mr. Kelley was in business with his father and brother here for several years. He was upright and honorable and made many friends in spite of his natural reticence and retiring disposition.

His survivors besides his brother, Mr. T. E. Kelley of Carrizozo are four sisters: Mrs. Annis Rogers, Inglewood, California; Mesdames M. E. Harling, Alida McNeil, and Gertrude Gilbert, all of whom reside in Oregon.

Thursday, May 23rd, Mrs. Paul Mayer attended the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Fred Tully, to Miss Erma Clark of Tularosa. The couple were married at the home of the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller. The groom's cousins Miss Eloise Gilmore and Mr. Matt Gilmore, attended the couple as bridesmaid and best man.

Mr. Tully is a son of Mrs. J. V. Tully in Glencoe, Lincoln County. After a visit to the groom's mother at Glencoe and at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mayer here, the young couple departed for their home in Sella, Arizona where Mr. Tully is employed at the U. S. Customs office.

DR. L. E. POLHEMUS (Naturopathic Physician)



PALACE OF HEALTH
Oldest Natural Science Known
No Drugs No Operations
823 1/2 E. Palace SANTA FE, N. M.

PRIMARY ELECTION

Held June 4 1946

Democratic Vote

U. S. Senator, Chavez	331
Dampsey	372
Congress, Luak	249
Jones	179
Governor, Barker	197
Mabry	178
L. Governor, Clayton	296
Smith	101
Sec State, Stone	308
Romero	166
Auditor, Castner	272
Trujillo	119
Treasurer, Rodgers	216
Ormsby	149
Atty. General, McCulloh	229
Murphy	169
Supt Pub Instruction, Rose	243
Clark	233
Com. Pub. Lands, Miles	241
Corp Com., Johnston	171
Hackett	149
Justice Sup. Court, Sadler	281
McGhee	266
Third Dist. Judge, Layson	517
Rep. 30th District, Dabney	502
Rep. 16th District, Wilson	494
Com. 1st District, McTeigue	510
Com. 2nd District, Straley	517
Com. 3rd District, Dow, Sr.	539
Treasurer, Freeman	543
Assessor, Ortiz	535
Sheriff, Alex Jenkins	513
Probate Judge, Corona	286
Whitaker	311
Prec. 14, J. P., Chavez	115
Tony Perea	47
Precinct 19, Seale	72
Constable, Sheff	24
Wade	65

Republican Vote

U. S. Senator, Hurlly	545
Congress, Bask	490
Douglas	380
Governor, Meyer	312
Safford	117
Lt. Governor, Larrazole, Jr.	541
Secretary State, MacGillivray	502
Auditor, Valdez	537
Treasurer, J. G. Moore	522
Atty. General, Tansey, Jr.	501
Supt. Pub. Instruction, Clark	511
Com. Public Lands, Corn	505
Corporation Com., Beach	485
Justice Sup. Court, Shipley	373
Mecham	239
Third Dist. Judge, Sutherland	500
Rep. 30th District, Ridge	500
Rep. 16th District, Cow	512
Com. 1st District, Sanchez	502
Com. 2nd District, Hester	502
Com. 3rd District, Gullacker	512
Clerk, Groisen	377
McGinnis	314
Treasurer, Barnett	327
Key	236
Assessor, Sanchez	542
Supt. of Schools, Pottersson	433
Sheriff, Vega	502
Stover	196
Probate Judge, Beltran	570
Constable, P. 14, Candelaria	233
Justice Peace, Smith	23
Constable, Porr	14

LYRIC THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
June 7 and 8
Marshal of Laredo with
Wild Bill Elliott
plus
"Girls of the Big House"

Sunday-Monday
June 9 and 10
"Abilene Town"
with Scott, Dvorak, Buchanan
and Fleming
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
June 11, 12 and 13
Redbones and O'Brien
in M-G-M's
"Our Vines Have Tender
Claws"
with Craig and Clifford



Truman Gained Stature During His First Year

JUST about all the newspapers and magazines in the country have had their say at appraising President Harry S. Truman after his first year in office.

Your Home Town Reporter has been able during this past year to watch the President, his policies and the operation of his administration from a more or less detached viewpoint. Luckily when I attend the President's press conferences it is not necessary for me to rush to a phone or to my typewriter and hurriedly dash off a story of my impressions, for in covering for the weekly newspapers I have sufficient time to deliberate over what has happened.

President Truman entered the White House as an average American without too impressive a record behind him at anything. He had done his stint at farming, at running a haberdashery store and at politics, and in the latter he was more successful. As chairman of the senate war investigating committee, he made a real contribution to the successful culmination of the war.

But when he was catapulted into the presidency by the death of his predecessor, he was entrined as a statesman, unknown as to his abilities and he faced the heaviest responsibilities any man had ever been called upon to face. He didn't want the job and confessed, his shortcomings, his average Americanism.

The average American back in the home towns of the country like and are proud of our democracy because it gives them, as average citizens, the chance to improve and advance socially, economically and intellectually. It gives them a chance to grow and better their standards of living.

President Has Grown

This reporter believes that in the year the President has been in the White House, he has grown . . . grown as any other average American man would have grown . . . in his proficiency to cope with the most powerful office in the world . . . grown in his ability to judge men and their capabilities . . . grown under the pressure of enormous events better to make decisions . . . grown in his contacts with other world leaders.

But in this growth of the President he has built up no halo . . . no traditions . . . no myths . . . no superman, he remains an average American who is growing up to his job.

During our incumbency down here in Washington, we have seen successful business men with fabulous reputations as leaders in their fields, tycoons of industry, come to Washington to take part in government . . . and make miserable failures.

Your Home Town Reporter does not believe the President has made a miserable failure. He is not a brilliant statesman . . . nor is he a great orator . . . nor a great socialite. His voice on the radio lacks the human appeal which was so apparent in that of his predecessor, but his speeches in cold type, matched speech for speech with the public utterances of the late President Roosevelt, do not suffer by comparison.

He has failed in his efforts to woo the co-operation of his old colleagues in congress. Our observation has been, however, since the first few days of the "honeymoon" were over, congress has been more concerned with showing the President who was boss than in giving him co-operation, or considering the welfare of the American people. And that state of affairs has come about largely through reaction to the years when congress either went along willingly with President Roosevelt, or grudgingly when he used the big stick to bludgeon them into giving the people his progressive program.

'Innate Democracy'

Much has been made of President Truman's oft-repeated pleas for help from the people, from industry, from labor, from agriculture. He has said again and again that he cannot do his job alone. This has been interpreted by some as a weakness. But in this column's opinion it is merely an expression of his innate democracy, since democracy after all, is only a huge co-operative governed by a majority opinion.

President Truman has made mistakes . . . mistakes of the heart, rather than the head . . . in naming some advisors and in leaning upon their advice . . . he has confessed his mistakes . . . he has faced defeat . . . seen his administration program emasculated and beaten, even ignored by congress. Today he is less naive, less humble, grayer, more dignified, more assertive . . . than when he went to the White House in April a little more than a year ago. His smile is still spontaneous and disarmingly human.



JAPAN'S WOMEN NOW POLICE TOKYO . . . Not only have the women of Japan been given the right to vote, and many elected to office, under the American army occupation, but they have been placed on the police and other civic departments of government. Photo shows one of the female police force patrolling the streets of Tokyo along the market place in the Kojima district of Japan's capital.



TWELVE BABY FINGERS AND TWELVE BABY TOES . . . When Mrs. Jeanne Diaz, 29, plays "this little piggy" with her three-months-old son, Michael, she has to figure on a few extra porkers. Michael, born March 19, is shown here in two poses in which his mother displays his six fingers on each hand, and six toes on each foot. Physicians in Chicago, where the child lives, are unable to recall similar babies in their experiences. The baby is reported normal in every other way.



PRESIDENT NOW A PHOTOGRAPHER . . . Members of the White House News Photographers Association, composed of ace cameramen who cover the White House, gave the chief executive a desk set as a present and made him an honorary member of this organization.



ROXAS VISITS THE UNITED STATES . . . Philippine president-elect, Manuel Roxas, left, is shown at breakfast with (left to right) Col. A. C. Strickland, commanding officer of McChord Field, Seattle; Paul McNutt, U. S. high commissioner in the Philippines, and his military aide, Col. M. A. Libby. Roxas and McNutt later visited President Truman and other government officials.



BIG LEAGUE IN MAKING . . . Richard "No-Hit" Khamovak, 17, St. Florian high school, Detroit, pitched four no-hit games.



HE NEEDS MORE THAN PLAIN BREAD . . . While this Greek child has some bread, he needs much more nourishment. The Emergency Food collection will provide food for many such cases.



THE NAVY'S BUREAUS

WASHINGTON.—If Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal wants to head off the army-navy merger, he might do some merging in his own department. As it is, some of his reserve officers are about ready to believe the army is right.

Perhaps because the navy is suffering from admiralitis (too many admirals), Forrestal has set up a special duplicating public relations co-ordinator. This bureau does exactly what another bureau also does. Chief difference between them is that one is on the first floor (deck in the navy), the other on the third floor) one is commanded by a vice admiral, the other by a rear admiral; finally, the rear admiral takes a few hours to do a job while the vice admiral sometimes takes a few days.

Hitherto, navy public relations have been handled by efficient young Rear Adm. "Min" Miller, one of the up-and-coming youngsters in the navy. If you need a speaker for a naval rally, want to stage an air show, or have a ship visit your city, Miller usually has been able to arrange it in a few hours.

But now, Vice Adm. Arthur S. Carpenter, newly appointed co-ordinator of public relations, sits in naval splendor with a staff of five senior officers, a large force of junior officers, and a small army of WAVES and enlisted men.

THE BALKY SWISS

Insiders say that Switzerland, the little nation which posed as the benign and friendly neutral, is now displaying the same tactics as the Coppe gang in hanging on to Nazi loot.

The secret negotiations now going on in Washington to recover Nazi gold from Switzerland have been carefully guarded, but it has leaked out that Switzerland's policy is to keep all the gold which the Germans stole from France, Denmark, Belgium and other occupied countries and sent to Switzerland for safe-keeping.

Like the Coppe gang, the Swiss won't return this looted gold to France, Denmark, Belgium and other countries from which it was stolen.

Despite all this, some treasury officials urge a lenient policy toward the Swiss. It happens that they have \$1,500,000,000 of assets now frozen in this country including \$500,000,000 in gold; and the French are preparing to clap a lien on these assets. Some treasury officials, however, are opposed.

Not so, however, sage Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson, who remembers all the Swiss collaboration with the Nazis during the war.

"Down in my state," drawled the Kentuckian, "when you bet on the wrong horse, you pay off. The Swiss bet on the wrong horse."

VETERANS COME SECOND

Young GOP Rep. James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania, a Pacific war vet., did some vigorous protesting about the way veterans are being "stood up" on surplus war goods when he called at the White House.

"Veterans are just not getting an even break in the present setup," he told the President.

The Pennsylvania congressman also gave Truman some inside slants on RFC purchases of abandoned property which would warrant congressional scrutiny. He reported that no effort is being made to sell army and navy equipment piled helter-skelter in and around a Pennsylvania glue factory purchased by the RFC in May, 1945, for use as a surplus property depot.

RED ARMY WITHDRAWS

The inscrutable Russians have a way of refusing to do something when asked, and then going ahead and doing it when not asked. For instance, Secretary of State James Byrnes has been hammering at the Russians to reduce their troops in the Balkans, Austria and Hungary.

Among other things he has warned that the United States won't send food into these countries while tremendous Russian armies are living off the land, in effect taking away the food we send in.

Foreign-Commissioner Vyacheslav Molotov, however, has turned a deaf ear to Byrnes' plea. He has been just as stubborn on this as about most things.

But here is the payoff. U. S. representatives in Vienna have wired the state department that the Red army has started a large scale withdrawal from Austria. There is no explanation, and state department officials are mystified as to the reason.

UNDER THE DOME

Democratic National Committee Chairman Bob Hannegan tried to submit his resignation to President Truman last week-end, but was turned down cold. Hannegan's wife and Socor are both urging him to resign. However, the President told Hannegan he could not be spared, at least until after the November elections. . . . President Truman has asked Secretary of the Interior Cag Krug to set up an interdepartmental committee to handle oil problems.



WORTH OF DOLLAR MEASURED BY WHAT IT WILL BUY

WITH NO OTHER present day standard the value of the dollar is measured by what it will buy of staple commodities. The price of such commodities is determined by the cost of their production. Technology, and the applied sciences, as they affect industrial production, have increased the value of the dollar, in that they have produced commodities at less cost so they could be sold at lower prices.

The benefits derived from technology and applied science would be more than offset by labor if the demands for wage increases, and decreased hours are met. They would mean a greater increase in cost than could be offset by improved methods of production, and production can not long continue when increased costs are not met by increased prices.

Over the years both labor and the buying public have profited from technological advances in that wages have gradually increased while prices have gradually decreased. The benefits derived from an ever-advancing technology, thanks to our competitive system, have been shared by both labor and the purchasing public. That advance has maintained the purchasing value of the dollar.

It was but a few years ago when Henry Ford set a new precedent by fixing \$5 a day as a wage minimum in his plants. His improvement in manufacturing methods, the introduction of mass production, made that possible. Competition made it necessary for other manufacturers to pay labor an equal wage, and to sell their product at an equal price, value considered, if they were to stay in business.

That was evolution in the matter of wages and prices. The postwar demands for increases in wages are not evolutionary, they are revolutionary. Union leaders have not attempted to ascertain what wage industry can pay at present dollar values, but have demanded what they want without regards to the maintenance of dollar values. Meeting those demands means one of three things to be determined by the future. Either technology can so improve production methods as to absorb the increased cost of the demanded wages and decreased working hours, or prices must be increased to meet the demands, or the quality of the product must be decreased, and the dollar value go down because it buys less. It must be one of these three or a stop in production.

Unreasonable demands on the part of labor, demands that cannot be offset by technological advances, can break the value of our dollars, and throw us headlong into an inflation that will be more disastrous than any depression.

PEOPLE WHO LOWER OUR STANDARDS ARE UNWANTED

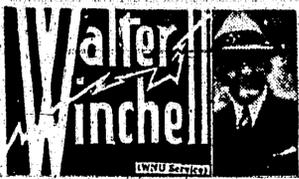
WE AMERICANS are not prejudiced against people because of their color, or the language they speak. What we object to is the lower standards of living they introduce in our communities. Regardless of race, color or language we object to having as neighbors any family, who by neglect of their own premises depreciates the property values of our neighborhood. We object to those whose low moral standards demands no privacy, and who flout those standards at our front door. On the West coast the Jap is not condemned because he is a Jap, but because he makes no effort to measure up to American standards. He works for a cheap price because he lives on a cheap scale. He is objected to as a neighbor, not because of his color, or his loyalty, but because of what is felt to be his uncouth, unAmerican way of living.

IT MAY NOT BE CALLED a black market in tobacco products, but the established brands of smoking tobacco, cigars and cigarettes have largely disappeared. Many new brands, never before heard of, have appeared on the counters of dealers. In cigars the new brands represent a five-cent quality selling at from 15 to 25 cents. Much the same thing is true of smoking tobacco and cigarettes. If you want to smoke you pay your money and take what is offered.

IT IS THE EXCEPTION THAT PROVES THE RULE, NOT THAT THE RULE IS WRONG

A PROPOSAL being considered by the senate would, if adopted, provide for governmental control and operation of all outgoing or incoming cable or wireless communication of both text and pictures. Its passage would be the first nail in the coffin of freedom of the press.

DO NOT EXPECT a new car very soon. The old bus, or old Dobbins, must still serve for a while yet, if we are not to walk.



The System

By DEE CAMPBELL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

In Our Town:

Sallies in Our Alley: Rogers Stearns (the 1-2-3 host) says he didn't go to the Derby this year—just mailed 'em his shirt. . . . Oz Nelson's nifty sum-up: "There are two kinds of people in H'wood—the stand-ins and the stand-outs." . . . Jerry Lester thinks the guy who dug up Mussolini's body and took only his leg must be his agent.

Midtown Vignette: It happened the other afternoon in a Radio City elevator. . . . A prim looking woman was teddily embarrassed when her garter slipped from her nylon. . . . The elevator operator, noting her predicament, stopped the car and doused the lights until she made the adjustment.

Irving Berlin's famous song hit, "Blue Skies," will be a click all over again this year when it is revived in Paramount's film of the same handle. Count Basie waxed the first recording of it, due next week. . . . Both Louis and Conn tell listeners they expect to win by kayos—on the ground both are now "older" than they were. . . . The John Erskines (Helen Worden) are studying Greek for their visit to Greece. Erskine plans a book comparing ancient Greece with today's version. . . . 20th Century-Fox bought "Foxes of Harrow," the best seller for 150,000, outbidding Paramount and several independents. . . . The Rockefeller and the broadcasting firms have been having a quiet feud for years as to whether that part of the city should be called Rockefeller Center or Radio City.

Hotel rooms are so scarce for any purpose that the hotelmen find themselves the worst victims. . . . Needing a hotel for their annual convention they were unable to find a single leading hotel in the U. S. to accommodate them on the convention date—except one. . . . That hotel is in Biloxi, Mississippi, and they can have it, because the season will have been over and it's the hottest time of the year down there. They took it!

Sounds in the Night: At the Singapore: "I hear Serge Rubenstein is in such deep water that he's gonna show up at his trial in a diving suit." . . . At Ciro's: "She's so broke she doesn't know where her next heel is coming from." . . . In the Stork: "Get a look at that beautiful fiddle of a figure." . . . At the Village Corner: "She's decided not to be 25 until she's married." . . . At Gilmore's: "Aw, stop talking through your halo!" . . . At the Mermaid Room: "Marriage is the magic wand that changes Puppy Love into a dog's life." . . . In the Cub Room: "I got a novel idea for the radio. A Mr. and Mistress program."

The Federation of Churches is going to raise heck with the Army for allegedly burning tens of thousands of Bibles left over in army camps.

General Motors' Frigidaire branch has the inside track, they say, on Bing's return to the air—if they can deliver a half-hour NBC spot. . . . LaGuardia has refused to accept any part of the \$15,000 salary as chief of UNRRA. . . . London reports that Sean O'Casey's play, "Red Roes for Me," is his best since "The Plough and the Stars." It is headed for The Big Apple. . . . Car dealers hear that 100,000 new ones will be rolling off the assembly lines sooner than suspected. . . . The authors of "Woman Bites Dog" will be amused to know that on the night the show premiered a woman publisher's mutt bit her! Physicians and vets were dragged in, and there was an air of general hysteria.

David Terry, who is of Italian descent, was listening to a bigot belittling foreigners. . . . "And I suppose your ancestors came over on the Mayflower," challenged Terry. "Well, yes," said the louse, "now that you mention it, they did." "Well," said the descendant of Columbus, "where do you think they would have landed—if mine hadn't found the place first?"

At a round table discussion of newspaper editors the other eve a publisher opined that Congress, on matters of OPA and such legislation, was running the country behind closed doors. "That part isn't so bad," observed an editor. "What worries me is the way Congress runs things behind closed minds."

Horace Greeley's line on the craft: "Journalism will kill you, but it will keep you alive while you're at it."

Street Scene: The little old lady, an institution on 50th Street (as she is the only peddler allowed to squat in the Saks foyer) arriving there by keb. . . . They say an American Riviera may spring up at Westport, Conn., the home of several cultural leaders. Via the Longshore Club property into which mucho mazuma will be chucked. . . . Memo from Jed Kiley at the St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach: "Two years ago I was married in this town. One year ago I was divorced here. This year I was only run over."

TRYING hard to swallow his fear, Rolly looked Soapy Mike in the eye—almost. "You, you mean I have to pay you five dollars just so that I can sell ice cream bars on this street?"

Soapy Mike crossed his arms on his chest the way he'd seen it done in the movies, and did his best to look the way the toughest kid in the block ought to look. "That's exactly right! My gang decided we need a system if we're going to make any money selling Igloo bars. They wanted me to figure one out and I have. You got a nice wagon there?"

Rolly nodded. "Yes. . . ." He wiped a bit of dust from the top of the neat white pushcart with the big, chocolate-painted Igloo bar dripping deliciously down the side. "But it'll take a long time to sell enough to get back the five dollars."

"That's just the point," Soapy pointed out. "When you pay the five we'll give you a spot all your own. None of the other fellows can go into your district."

"Well. . . all right," Rolly took out some crumpled bills and a handful of coins. "I'll only have fifteen cents left," he said slowly.

Soapy took the money with a grin and winked at the others. "Now you get the corner in front of Isso's fruit stand all for yourself," he said.

"Isso's?" Rolly breathed. "Gosh, that's a busy corner!"

"Sure," Mike nodded happily. "Now you see what a system does!"

The gang watched Rolly push his cart swiftly down the street.

There was a sly grin on Soapy Mike's face. "O.K., fellers, we did

It again. I don't think Isso'll let him stand outside his store ringing that bell and selling ice cream. But just to make sure he won't let him stay, we're all going to help ourselves to Isso's fruit baskets on the run. Isso won't let him stay after that.

Everything worked out as planned. Rolly had just taken his place before the Italian's little fruit store and was waiting for a customer when Soapy and his gang swooped around the corner. They helped themselves and scurried off.

Hidden, they watched the unhappy Isso. Saw him turn and approach Rolly, wringing his hands and gesticulating excitedly. But something was wrong. Rolly wasn't hurriedly pushing his cart away as he should have been. Instead, he was talking quietly to the little Italian. Soon he left the cart and went into the store with Isso. When he came out a few minutes later he calmly took his place beside his wagon again and was soon selling Igloos to the passers-by.

"Soapy Mike shook his head. "I just don't get it," he said, mystified. Finally he decided to saunter back along the street. "Something's going on," he said anxiously. "I'll find out what."

Rolly was busily selling Igloos to three little girls. He pocketed the nickels and looked up at Soapy with a big grin. "It's a swell corner," he said happily.

Soapy nodded without enthusiasm. He scraped his toe on the sidewalk, ill at ease. "Did—uh—did Isso say it would be O.K. for you to stay here?" he asked.

"Yes, thanks to you and the gang," Rolly said. "And what's more, he's going to repay me the five dollars I gave you."

"But the fellows taking the fruit," Soapy burst out. "He knew you were one of us. Why didn't he run you off?"

"Oh," Rolly said quietly, "he was going to before I explained things to him. But now he wants me to stay."

"Well, I don't get it," Soapy exploded in disgust.

"It's really simple," Rolly said. "Isso said your gang had been taking his fruit for a long time, so naturally he didn't want me to stay at first. But I told him how you kept your word about things. Then I explained about your system, and that did it!"

"System?" Mike repeated blankly. "Our system?"

"Of course! Isso will let me stay because, according to the system, none of your gang can come on this corner while I'm here. That way they won't be stealing Isso's fruit any more!"

Woman's World
Cheerful Curtains for Kitchen
Are Made from Chintz Goods

By Ertta Haley

ARE your kitchen curtains weary after year-long use? Is the material too heavy to be suitable for warmer days ahead?

If you have either of these problems and cannot find a nice material for curtains, perhaps you have an old chintz bedspread or drapery material tucked away in an old trunk in the attic. This is ideal for sewing gay attractive framing for kitchen windows.

A single-sized bedspread will usually yield at least two pair of one or two piece curtains for kitchen windows. Yes, this includes ruffle from the same material, too. Of course, if you prefer to make the curtains look just a little bit more tailored, then you might consider trimming the edges with a contrasting colored piping, particularly if the pattern of the material is well-covered with a floral design.

Your best pattern for kitchen windows is to cut a tissue paper facsimile of the curtains you now use. I am assuming they are the correct length and fit properly. The important thing in windows is to have sufficient fullness so the curtains do not look skimpy.

If your home, and particularly the kitchen is done in a very early American motif or is strictly modern, you might forego some of the fullness for an effect of simplicity or good tailoring. Then you will plan to clothe the windows differently: avoid the ruffle, settle for bric-a-brac or a contrasting band around the edge, and let the curtain fall in soft folds rather than in a gathered effect.

Correct Measurements For Curtains

Curtains are generally measured from the rod to the sill. If you do not have curtains that fit well, it is well to make the measurement and see that you have ample fullness and length.

If you are using a piece of old material as suggested, and it has



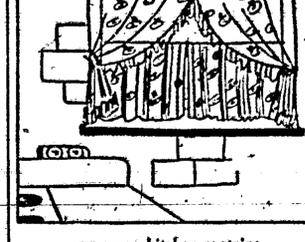
If you have a worn-out bed spread. . . .

been washed, you will not have to allow the two inches per yard of shrinkage, as is done in new material, but you will have to make allowances for the following: bottom hem, which is two inches plus a one-quarter inch turn; top heading which is one and one-half inches and casing which is one inch plus one-quarter inch for turning.

If you are making such curtains—two piece or half curtains, as they are sometimes called—measure from the center rod to the bottom of the sill for the lower half. For the upper half, measure from the top rod to one and one-half to two inches below the center rod. If desired, the two parts may be in different materials and colors.

Procedure Given for Making Curtains

It is very important to have all edges absolutely straight before starting to sew on the curtains, as



See some kitchen curtains.

they hang within plain sight of everyone and can give a slightly askew appearance to the room if they are lopsided. Straighten the ends of the fabric by tearing or pulling a thread. Measure from "his end

Smile, Little Boy



This little gentleman doesn't have to be so self-conscious because he's well turned out in a two-piece ensemble of kiduroy, the new corduroy that can take a beating such as only a youngster can give it.

and if necessary straighten the fabric. Watch this closely when working with a printed fabric.

Some women prefer leaving the selvage on the curtain to save sewing a side, but it is advisable to cut it off and finish the material. The selvage edge may shrink and give the curtains, and naturally the room, a rather bizarre appearance. If the selvage is removed, make a hem on the fabric.

If plain stitching is not desired for the hem, the material may be hemstitched or darned with colored stitches, featherstitched or even bound in harmonizing or contrasting colors.

Casings at the top of the curtain usually depend upon the size of the rod. This may require from one and one-half to two inches. If you are worried about shrinkage, place a tuck across the curtain on the inside below the casing. Use a long stitch on the machine for this or baste in place.

If you have decided upon ruffles for your curtains, then measure one of the long sides and the bottom and make the ruffle two and one-half times this length. Use long stitches on the machine first, then gather to fit the curtain, the ruffle going to the inside of the curtain and at the bottom. If you have tie-backs for the curtains, here again, use two and one-half times the length of the tie for making the ruffle.

For placing the ruffle on the curtain stitch in place and finish with a french seam. For the tie backs, however, tuck the ruffle in-between the material (tiebacks are made of a wide piece of material folded) and stitch once or twice on the edge, depending upon the fabric.

Furnishings

Women who are handy with the needle can do a lot toward making the home attractive and livable. Slipcovers and draperies, well matched and with an eye to good taste, can bring together a room if it contains many odd pieces of furniture.

For dark rooms, consider the lighter fabrics to add cheer to the room. For bright rooms, you may use darker colors.

If you live near an industrial section, choose fabrics that launder easily so that you can keep clean and still be kind to your cleaning budget. It is worthwhile to buy good fabrics with good finishes for covering much-used chairs, etc.

When selecting binding and draperies for chairs and sofas, make sure that the material is washable or easily cleaned. It's far better to hunt than try to mend or re-dye the binding after the first cleaning.

Spring Fashion Notes

Hood for the playsuit? Yes, indeed, and it's especially good with the halter style top.

Look for the unusual in prints right at the moment. You will see geometric figures and designs that give you a sculptured look.

For suits for the week-end out of town, wear something fetching at the neck of your suit. Rippling ruffles are feminine and charming.

Special patterns are now being created in cotton to make that textile attractive even for dressy frocks.

Lady-like elegance is the phrase being used more often as we get back on a prewar basis in the world of fashion. That's why you're seeing flowery hats, swathed in veiling, dressy suits and blouses that are the height of frilliness.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Ideal Sports Set in Three Parts
Scalloped Daytimer for Matron



Outdoor Sports Set

HERE'S a three piece sports set that's ideal for your life in the open. The youthful, brief-sleeved dress buttons down the side and has a bright contrasting color to edge the round neck and skirt bottom. Bra and shorts complete as clever an outfit as you'll find.

Pattern No. 1448 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 dress, 2 1/2 yards of 36 or 38-inch; shorts and bra, 1 1/2 yards; 3/4 yard contrasting fabric.

Household Hints

Have a place in the kitchen where you can sit down to do your work—and use it.

Fold household linens over the clothesline with hems together. Prevents their tearing in the wind.

A pretty decorative effect may be achieved by slipping pressed leaves under the cellophane cover of the lamp shade.

Equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar will remove ink stains from wool.

To avoid cutting the material when removing buttons, slide a comb under the button and cut the thread with a razor blade.

A light dessert is best after a full, substantial evening meal. Keeps you from feeling groggy the remainder of the evening.

Make a paste of cornstarch and rub into the grease or mud spot on the rug. When paste is dry, brush it out with swift, strong strokes. Grease and mud comes with it.

Before peeling onions, dip them in boiling water for a moment. Then peel, beginning at the root and peeling upward. This will keep those tears away.

Slenderizing Frock
DESIGNED especially for the matron, this scalloped daytimer for summer has slenderizing lines and careful attention to detail. Why not try a soft all over flower print, and accent with unusual novelty buttons. You'll be the envy of all your friends.

Pattern No. 8945 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, cap sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

ALL YOU DEMAND

is aspirin quality, purity and strength, you get in St. Joseph Aspirin. None finer at any price. 12 tablets 10c. You save even more on the 100 tablet size for 85c.



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

No baking failures
BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK



New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

If you bake at home—you can always depend on New Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect rising . . . delicious bread . . . every time you bake!

Ready for instant action—New Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failure with weak yeast—get New Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.



You'll see what we mean when you drive with that smooth-powered New Phillips 66*

Here's a new laboratory-perfected, tested Phillips 66 Gasoline deliberately designed to give you a smoother ride for your money.

Here's a gasoline blended with war-tested components to give you even-burning, smooth power under the hood.

Want to be shown? Just pull in at the nearest Orange and Black 66 sign, fill 'er up—give this great gasoline your own "highway-test." You'll see what we mean!

POSTWAR PHILLIPS 66 HAS BEEN "WEATHER-CONTROLLED" TO GIVE YOU SMOOTHER, MORE EFFICIENT PERFORMANCE IN EVERY GALLON!



PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE

Opportunity of lifetime supply ing DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Lincoln County. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent Write or wire McNESS Company, Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois.

Golden Key Night Club
2 miles East of Capitan, N. M.
Dance 3 times each week on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
WILLIE J. HANSON, Proprietor

Jessie's Beauty Shoppe
You are cordially invited to make your beauty appointments with us
JESSIE FARU LONGLEY
Phone 111

LODGES

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH
Coalora Lodge No. 15
Meeting dates 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at 7 p. m.
Anna Duncan, Noble Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.
CARRIZOZO LODGE, NO. 80



Special Meeting, 2nd Tuesday in each month.
B. W. McGinnis, Noble Grand
H. Elfred Jones, Sec. Treas



COMET CHAPTER No. 29
ORDER EASTERN STAR

Meets on the first Thursday in each month.
Visiting Stars cordially invited
Mrs. Ida Goodson, W. M.
Mrs. Ula G. Mayer, Secretary

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

WE HAVE IN STOCK

- Lumber
- Sulfate Resistance Cement
- Portland Cement
- Plaster
- Lime
- Composition Shingles
- Screen Wire
- Paint and Enamel
- Linoleum
- Electric Supplies
- Glass
- Light Fixtures
- Nails and Bolts
- Ammunition
- Kitchen ware
- Sportsman's Supplies
- Presto Cookers
- Windmills, Cylinders, Pump Rods
- Pump Leathers, Centrifugal Pumps, Pipe, Pipe Fittings.

See Wonderful New Easy Spindrier Washer at Our Store

HARKEY LUMBER CO.

Phone 105 Carrizozo, N. M. P. O. Box 202

CAPITAN MOTOR SERVICE
General Auto Repairing
Acetylene Welding Cutting
GOODYEAR TIRES
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS
POWELL & ROGERS, Proprietors

W. W. Wildman, D. O.
Physician and Surgeon
Capitan, N. M.

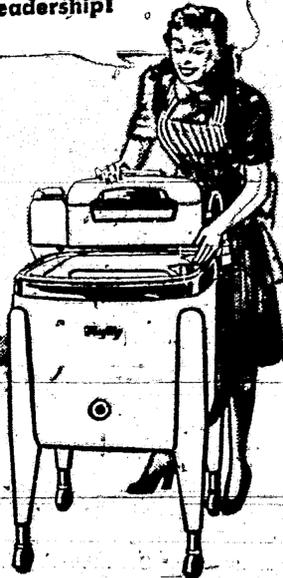
ROY E. SHAFER
Notary Public
Carrizozo Auto Co., Bldg.
Carrizozo, N. M. Phone 89

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

See us When in Need of Pure Drugs
GIFT ITEMS JEWELRY COSMETICS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES RANCHMEN'S SUPPLIES
We Appreciate Your Business
Paden's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M. Phone 20

LOOK! THE NEW "POST-WAR" MAYTAGS ARE HERE

And what washers they are!
Many new improvements maintain Maytag leadership!



- * Newer New Models
- * Exclusive Maytag Features
- * Improved "Post-War" Improvements
- * Easy Payment Terms
- * Liberal Trade-in Allowance

CARRIZOZO HARDWARE CO.
Phone 96 Carrizozo, N. M.

BE IN NOW FOR A MAYTAG DEMONSTRATION

Capitan Boot and Shoe Shop
Saddle Repairing Boots Fixed
Boots and Shoes Service

Mail Your Boots and Shoes to us for Service

NOTICE

For Comfort, for Style
NEW SHOES

For Men and Ladies, with Cushioned Metatarsal Support. Loggers Boots, Sportsman's Dream Boots See Us.

Lombardi Brothers, Capitan, N. M.

Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Line
(R. C. Truckline)

We have moved our office to
BURTON'S HARDWARE STORE
Alamogordo Avenue

LEAVE ROSWELL: Monday, Wednesday, Friday
LEAVE CARRIZOZO: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Bud Goldston, Manager. Phone 16

Mack's Radio Service

Phone 24

ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Deisel or Gas Light Plant Service
Washing Machines and all
Electrical Appliances

Also Electric Hot Plates for Sale
HARRY A. MACK, Prop.
Carrizozo, N. M.

Yucca Bar Announcement

We Will Feature Nightly

The Cocktail Hour
2 Drinks

The Price of One
PLAIN OR FANCY
8 to 8:30 P. M.

Meet your friends at the Yucca for an enjoyable evening

Package Goods by Bottle or Case

REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS.....

W. L. White

INSTALLMENT SEVENTEEN

When the opera closes we are weary beyond words and long for bed. We are to leave early in the morning. But the handsome vice-premier is firm. After we have finished the banquet here at the opera, we must see the opera theater where a special program has been prepared for us.

This open air theater is packed to the balcony with a crowd about nine-tenths Russian and one-tenth Uzbek. They are singing an aria from "Maritza," immensely popular in the Soviet Union. A juggler follows, and then the grand finale: chorus girls prance out in costumes made in our honor—red and white striped tunics, and blue, star-spangled brassieres. Hopefully they sing a Russian translation of "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

I talk for a while with the little Uzbek mayor, next to me at the table. But the vice-premier is talking. It is his broad-shouldered driving energy which has caught the factories hurled from European Russia and planted them in the desert, which has put millions to work damming rivers, building industries and carving out the new Russia.

He is sure of himself, of the driving power of this Bolshevik system and of the new world it is opening up among ancient Oriental tribes. He is telling us that he is glad he had this chance to show the new Russia to Mr. Johnston and to the American press. I liked him and his province.

Then the fat little Tass correspondent came up. He was pretty tight, and his German was sketchier than usual. "Wir wissen das Sie waren in Finland," he said, "aber das ist ein kleine Sache nur" (here he snaps his fingers)—a little, little thing is now forgiven of me. Because it was long ago that I was in Finland, and now they will trust me to be objective.

I thank him for this compliment and their trust, assuring him that my passion for Finns is now buried under rivers of Soviet champagne, so at least I can be objective.

For here we leave them. Kirilov announced they may go by train to Bokhara and Samarkand tomorrow, while we fly on this morning to Ashkhabad, the last Russian town on the Persian border.

The reporters and all the Tashkent Russians come down to the airport to see us off. In the car I ride with Nona. As we drive down a boulevard (Tashkent is very well paved) she tells us that near by is the cottage of her mother and father, a retired engineer. They live on his pension of 1,000 rubles a month, which in peacetime is decent but now is too little. But fortunately they own their house. Yes, you can now own a house in Russia and, if you like, either rent or sell it at a profit. Of course, its land belongs to the state. If they ever need it for a government store or apartment, they pay you only the cost of the house. But now you can borrow from the government without interest as much as 10,000 rubles, which will build a fair house, Nona says, and you have ten years to pay.

A doctor or dentist, who, of course, works in a state hospital, may have a private practice after hours, and charge what he likes—just as the peasants may sell their share of the collective's vegetables for any price, after the government has bought what it needs at the fixed low price. However, the doctor must conduct his private practice not at the hospital but in his own home, and must provide his own instruments.

Ashkhabad has, like the others, an old Oriental section, but the new Russian town is beautifully laid out and well paved. In the center is an irrigated park, an oasis of green in the yellow desert dust which blows everywhere. And in the park, under this broiling sun, is a veritable forest of Bolshevik statues, mostly Stalin. He is always striding along in his long overcoat with his ear flaps down, heavily gloved, just as he is under the Arctic Circle. It seems cruel. We want to get a can-opener and rescue him.

Since we left Moscow, we have noticed that, when his name is mentioned, less and less do the Russians leap feverishly to their feet overturning furniture; although his popularity is as great.

The rug factory is most interesting. I have watched Navajo women weave, but these Turkomen girls have greater skill and a more delicate craftsmanship. They are checked out in beautiful native costumes, wearing lovely hand-hammered gold and silver jewelry. In weaving they squat beside the looms, using both their fingers and toes to hold the thread and its knots. As we pass through they work feverishly but I happen to return to my room and find them relaxed, jangling and chaffing.

The sad thing is that the Communist NOUVEAU RICHE who, to

demonstrate their loyalty, pay staggering prices for this beautifully woven junk, may convince the Turkomen craftsmen that Marx's bushy beard or Stalin's shaggy eyebrows are things of more breathtaking beauty than their ancient native patterns.

The day closes with a 12-mile trip through the blistering desert to the "horse factory." These desert nomads, like the Arabs and the men of our own Southwest, have always been proud of their mounts. They are shrewd traders and breeders of horseflesh.

In the stifling heat of my hotel room, the good-natured chambermaid suggests by gestures that I would sleep better if we pulled my cot onto the balcony. The sun rises early. I look down on a courtyard of squalid tenements, windows open and Russians sleeping everywhere, sometimes under shelter but often stretched out on the ground. The yard itself is filled with blonde, blue-eyed, flat-nosed Slav babies—two, three, four and five-year-olds toddling around, some wearing shirts and some not; beginning their early morning play before the sun is too hot.

And I marvel at this teeming, fertile, hard-working, long-suffering, indestructible race, which now spawns down here in this irrigated valley as it does under the Arctic Circle. Properly we think of Russia's empire as a relatively empty place. There is still elbow room for this generation—but what of the next? When the collective farms are so full of people that they can no longer feed themselves or the factories—what then? The problem is not one for our times, since today Russia, like England and America, is one of the "have" nations, with a comfortable share of the world's earth and raw materials.

Today these well-fed, blonde Slav babies play in the desert sun, reveling like all babies, in the dust of the courtyard, just under the mountains which divide the Soviet Union from Persia.

At the airport we say good-by to our good friends Nesterov and Kirilov, and to Nick, who has so faithfully watched over us and our contacts.

But we were not quite through with the Soviets. At the Teheran airport they told us that the Russian Ambassador was tendering us a final dinner.

Our final Soviet dinner was in the Soviet Embassy dacha a few kilometers out of Teheran. The boiled geese, Roebuck suits had not altered but our viewpoint had; after Moscow they now seemed smartly dressed.

The dinner was European—soup to fish to entree to salad to dessert to coffee, with brandy at the end for toasts.

The Russian Ambassador got up and said there were good reasons why Russia in the past had been suspicious of foreigners. Even today, he said, there were reasons. There was, for instance, in Switzerland, the Bank of International Settlements. An American was a member of its board, and also a German. All during the war this bank had continued to do business. Therefore, he said, the Soviet Union had good reason to be careful of foreigners.

When the Soviet Ambassador sat

down, Joyce was on his feet. For weeks we had been smothered both by hospitality and the ever-present attentions of the NKVD; now was his golden moment.

Fixing our host with a glittering eye, he said: "Mr. Ambassador sometimes we have our suspicions too. When Mr. White, here, was in Moscow, he stayed at the Hotel Metropole. His room was on the second floor. On the third floor, here Joyce paused, smiled, the continued gently, "were the Japanese." Presently it was time to go home. We said good-by and went.

This ends my report on the Russians and here are my conclusions. I should add that these, as well as the general viewpoint of this book are entirely my own, and not to be charged against my good friend Eric Johnston.

Any close relations with the Soviet Union are fraught with considerable danger to us until American reporters get the same freedom to travel about Russia, talk to the people unmolested by spies, and report their homeland with that same freedom from political censorship the Soviet representatives enjoy here and that American reporters or Joy in England and other free countries. This must also apply to European or Asiatic territory occupied by or affiliated with the Soviet Union. Correspondents abroad are the ears and eyes of our Democracy. If we are to help build up Russia our people are entitled to complete reports from press representative of their own choosing on what we are helping to build.

We should remember that Russia is entitled to a Europe which is no hostile to her. We should also remember that while American aid is building back her destroyed industries it is highly desirable to Russia it is not indispensable. She will no swap it for what she considers her security in the new world.

She is, however, in a mood to accept decent compromises. But if as our armies are in Europe while this settlement is being worked out we find we can't get everything we want, we would be childishly stupid to get mad, pick up our toys and go home.

If we decide it is wise to do business with the Russians, we can trust them to keep their end of any financial bargain. They are a proud people, and can be counted on to pay on the nose before the tenth of the month. But any business deals should depend on their aims in Europe and Asia. We should extend no credit to Russia until it becomes much clearer than it now is that her ultimate intentions are peaceable.

I think these intentions will turn out to be friendly. However, if we move our armies out of Europe before the continent is stabilized, and if disorder, bloodshed and riots then ensue, the Russians will move into any such political vacuum. After all, they are not stupid. Russia for the present needs no more territory but badly needs several decades of peace. She is, however, still plagued with suspicions of the capitalist world, and needs to be dealt with on a basis of delicately balanced firmness and friendliness. To date, the Roosevelt Administration has done an excellent job of this in an unbelievably difficult situation.

(THE END)



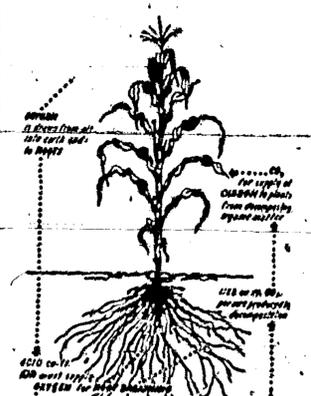
Correction of Soil Compaction Urged

Deep Plowing and Fertilization Needed

Heavy farm equipment used in plowing and preparing land for crops and in cultivating and harvesting operations later, is harming the structure of some heavy textured soils and shutting off ventilation needed for the roots of growing crops, according to Dr. George N. Hoffer, agronomist at Purdue University.

Soil, either dry or wet, is compacted by the weight of tractors and other heavy equipment to a depth of 18 to 24 inches, Dr. Hoffer pointed out. Present plowing and cultivation practices are largely limited to 6 or 8 inch depths as originally determined by light weight implements drawn by mules or horses.

"Ventilation requirements of a good soil with a high organic matter content, are based on the escape of approximately 1,100 cubic feet of carbon dioxide gas daily from each acre in a corn or tomato field dur-



Carbon dioxide released daily at the above rates will provide carbon for plants yielding at 80 bushels per acre.

ing the growing season," Dr. Hoffer declared. "At the same time the entry of approximately 4,000 cubic feet of air into the soil daily is necessary to support this combustion of the decomposing organic matter. Thus changes in the compaction of the soil from 6 to 12 or 18 inches in depth due to heavy equipment, interfere with these gas exchanges, and often contribute to the creation of oxygen deficiencies that result in the suffocation of the roots, or in the possible accumulation of carbon dioxide and other materials toxic to the roots."

Correction of these soil compactions which occur immediately below the plow furrow lies very probably in the use of deeper plowing equipment. One new type of plow breaks the compacted soil in the 6 to 12 inch zone and permits better aeration and the deeper placement of fertilizers.

Aerosol Bomb Suited For Farm Buildings



DDT aerosol bomb used to kill flies and other insects as well as germs in dairy barn.

Get rid of the flies and your cows will give more milk. Get rid of the flies and your hens will lay more eggs. Two, wartime developments will make this possible. DDT, the new insecticide and the aerosol bomb, the new insecticide dispenser, are the answers.

A small cylindrical metal container with a valve on top, the bomb contains concentrated insecticide dissolved in Freon. Freon is a liquid under pressure; when the valve is opened to release the pressure, the Freon expands, changes to a gas and escapes from the bomb, carrying the insecticide with it.

Hay Waxing Treatment Conserves Carotene

Alfalfa and cereal grass can be stored with little loss of carotene if they are autoclaved, pressed into blocks, and the blocks sealed with flexible wax, according to the University of Wisconsin. While expensive, it offers possibilities for vitamin supplements such as alfalfa leaf meal or dried cereal grass. No other satisfactory method has been found to conserve the carotene in storage.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Gay Summer Suit with Bunny Bib



7139

THREE-QUARTERS of a yard plus a remnant for bunny bib and pockets make this small fry sunsuit! Stitchery and sewing simple.

Summer's coming! Pattern 7139 has transfer pattern of one bib, pattern pieces for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 (all in one pattern); directions.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. President Truman's auto license is No. 5745. What does it stand for?
2. Which musical instrument, the flute, violin or piano, has the greatest range?
3. When and where will the Olympic games be resumed?
4. The amount of water in all the oceans is how many cubic miles?
5. What is the principal native race of Borneo?
6. Has the United States ever set up a price control system similar to the OPA before?
7. Geronimo, wildest and most famous of Indians, was chief of what tribe?
8. What king of England was beheaded in London in 1649?
9. Kantippee was the shrewdly tempered wife of what philosopher?
10. Who was the only American to sign the four documents, the Declaration of Independence, the treaty of the alliance with France in 1778, the treaty of peace with England in 1783, and the Constitution of the United States?

The Answers

1. May 7, 1945, the day Germany surrendered.
2. The piano.
3. In 1948 in London.
4. Approximately, 327,672,000 cubic miles.
5. The Dyaks.
6. Yes, the Committee of Suspension and Observation of the Continental Congress, designed to break Revolutionary war black marketeers.
7. The Apaches.
8. Charles I.
9. Socrates.
10. Benjamin Franklin.

Gems of Thought

AND I endeavor to subdue circumstances to myself, and not myself to circumstances.—Horace.

These gifts are ever the most acceptable which the giver makes precious.—Ovid.

He is next to the gods whom reason and not passion, impels.—Claudian.

He sleeps well who is not aware that he has slept badly.—Fabillus Syrus.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune but great minds rise above it.—Washington Irving.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



Hallogg's RICE KRISPIES

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order for:

Bowling Circle Needlecraft Dept. 244 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

Name _____ Address _____

Sure Thing, Let's Make It Thirteen!
The ex-lieutenant was seeking a financial position. "What experience have you had?" inquired the banker to whom he applied. "None," said the ex-louie. "I just got out of college when the war started."
"I see. Well, what kind of a position do you think you can handle?"
"Oh, something in the executive line. Say a vice presidency."
The banker looked thoughtful. "But we have 12 vice presidents already!"
The ex-louie waved a hand nonchalantly. "Oh, that's all right," he exclaimed. "I'm not superstitious."

LOW PRICE OTTAWA Buzz Master
CLEANS LAMP FAST. Powerful 6-HP motor with a friction clutch for safety. Cuts lint, dust, lint, hair, etc. Lenses are new type for length. Can be applied to all lamp types. One year warranty. Fully guaranteed. OTTAWA MFR. CO., 244 N. South Ave., OTTAWA, KAN.

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT AN-VEGETARIAN LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY



"There you are, my dear," the bride announced, "my first turkey." She proudly placed the steaming bird on the dinner table. "It looks wonderful, darling!" her husband responded. "What did you stuff it with?"
"Stuff it?" exclaimed the bride. "Why dear, this one wasn't hollow!"

A Real Present Attractive Young Miss—I'm looking for something particularly nice for a young man. Salesman—Have you looked in the mirror?

SAVE TIME WORRY MONEY To be sure! Figure with



ONLY \$12.95 ADDS AS EASILY AS DIALING A TELEPHONE—abstract, too!

The Lightning adds out duds! Why struggle with pencil-and-paper figuring? You can become an expert user in a few minutes. 151,000 units and 50 thousand 1-year tested!

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR. Colorful dot code... 14 x 14 inches... made of sturdy metal... comes with instruction sheet and pocket-sized manual... guaranteed business-like modern efficiency!

ORDER NOW! Send check or money order—or will deliver C.O.D. if you desire. Money back in 10 days if not satisfied!

Try for half in a few weeks!

SALESMEN WANTED

THE LIGHTNING PORTABLE ADDING MACHINE CO. 446 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES 12, CALIFORNIA

A Safe, Sound Investment—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Romance Adventure Mystery

SELECTED FICTION BY GIFTED AUTHORS

Spotlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

The 100,000 who gathered at Louisville for the Kentucky Derby offered a keen cross section of the sporting viewpoint. For they came from practically every state, and all are sports-minded. Outside of the Derby itself, I found that they were talking about the other turf classics, the two pennant races and the Louis-Conn fight.

It was rather amazing to hear the number backing Conn if the odds remain around 3 to 1, or perhaps a trifle less. One well-known sportsman from the Far West told me that a big rush of Conn money had begun to arrive. The main theory seemed to be that while both men had been away from the ring for four years, Conn was still four years younger and he could afford to lose that much time to better advantage than could Louis.

So far as the two pennant races are concerned, most of the sentiment on the American league side belongs to the Boston Red Sox. The angle being that Owner Tom Yawkey had spent too much money to keep on missing pennants forever, and that both Yawkey and Boston rated a flag. The early showing of the Red Sox indicated that they may be even stronger than the pre-season dope indicated, because their pitching is better than it originally looked.

I found that the majority with whom I talked still don't believe that the Yankees can get enough consistent pitching to win. They rate Spud Chandler as one of the best in either league, but they also say that a pennant race is a heavy burden for the one right arm. Chandler is on his way to beat his great 1943 record, when he won 20 games and lost only 4. Spud still figures he might just as well have won 23 and lost only 1 that year. He always has been a hard-working, bear-down pitcher and he still has his stuff intact.

Lots of Dodger Fans

While I found that the National league fans were naturally pulling for their home teams, such as the Cubs and Cardinals, their outside sympathy still remains with the Dodgers. It is surprising what a strong nationwide following the Dodgers have. The enthusiasm of Brooklyn itself, on the baseball side, has a lot to do with this. In picking a World Series contender from the National league, the Dodger vote would be overwhelming. Their early rush to the front only started louder cheering.

Few believe that any team is going to beat out the Cardinals when the season finally swings into a steady grind. They look to have too many good ballplayers to be headed off by any team now in sight.

Almost every other spectator wanted me to pick the winner of the Louis-Conn meeting. The only answer is that thus far neither has come into his real training period—at least, far enough along to give any true line. The only good line one can get must come in the last two weeks, when the tip-off should be due.

1946 Backfield Stars

I also ran into a number of leading football coaches at the recent Derby among the vast assemblage from the 48 states. Two of these were Wallie Butts of Georgia and Paul Bryant of Kentucky. They were talking about the job selectors are going to have in naming the four best backs of the coming season.

"For example," Wallie Butts said, "who can name a better all-around back than Charley Trippi of Georgia, who, as a passer, runner, tackler or blocker, has everything a star back needs. And he is exceptionally good at them all."

Paul Bryant, who had a fine record at Maryland last fall, began to figure out the leading backs. "Trippi is certainly one of the best," he said. "But, in addition, there still are Blanchard and Davil from West Point to be remembered. There will be Bud Young at Illinois, Bob Fenimore at Oklahoma A. and M.; and there also will be Harry Gilmer at Alabama. And don't think these will complete the list. There will be others who can't be overlooked. There should be at least 10 or 12 great backs and I don't mean merely pretty good. For example, there is also Wedemeyer from St. Mary's, who will have more support than he could call on last fall."

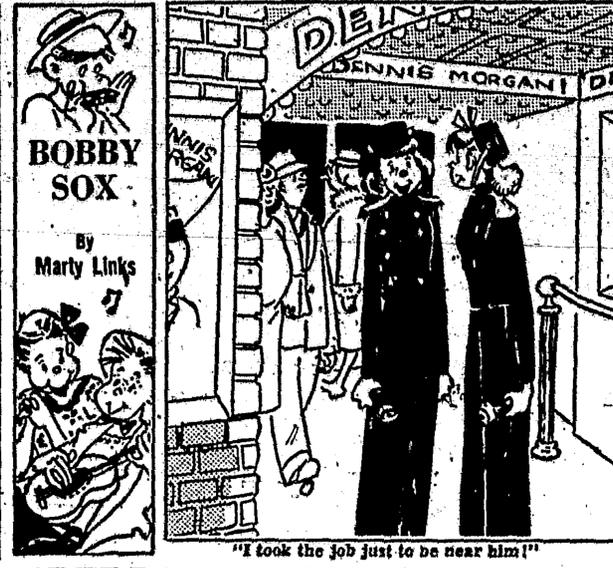
The Big Batting Race

The expected batting race among Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Dick Wakefield finds the Red Sox slugger showing most of the early foot. Williams has been belting away at a .350 clip or better, with DiMaggio down below .270. Wakefield has been of little help to the Tigers, with a mark under .240. Don DiMaggio has been outshining them all with an average above .300, and Charley Keller also is riding high.



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



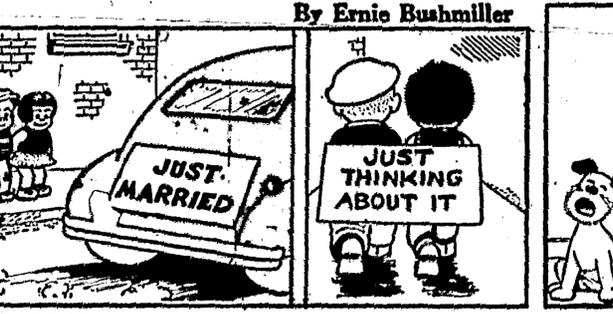
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Child Will Be Happy Over a Lawn Chair



A PINT size lawn chair is great fun for children. It adds interest to any group of outdoor furniture and you will find that it is often used by grown-ups instead of an ottoman or for a place to put books and magazines. The small chair shown here matches the adult-size chair and is made with a pattern that gives a complete bill of materials, large diagrams for cutting each piece and illustrated construction steps. The seat of the chair is about ten inches high and thirteen inches deep.

This lawn chair is made with pattern 233; and the adult-size lawn chair is pattern 234. Patterns are 15c each or both patterns to one address for 25c. Send order with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 18
Enclose 15 cents for one pattern, or 25 cents for both.
Name _____
Address _____

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

DEALERS Wanted for the new Du-Way Knife Type all purpose seed mills. And the Du-Way 1000 lb. capacity roller for Ford-Hill and John Deere tractors. Write or call M. V. LEMNER, Box 44, Ness City, Kan.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

IDEAL RED CEDAR POST maker wants sale, carload lots, low prices. Write Hugh Chalmers, Benners Ferry, Idaho.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

MAYTAG WASHERS
Is your Maytag washer tired to work? Buy a new set of easy rolling rubber casters for only \$2.50. A complete stock of genuine Maytag parts at special low prices. Write Maytag Dealer or write Factory Distributor.

Maytag Rocky Mountain Co.
Colorado Springs, Colorado

MISCELLANEOUS

MOE-HAIR FOR YOUR HAIR
Hair is an adornment as well as protection. Preserve your youth by preserving your hair. Use Moe-Hair. Moe-Hair is a complete hair care system. Write Moe-Hair Sales, 877 23rd, Denver, Colo. Send for pamphlet. Mail orders accepted.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HARMONICAS—\$1.25 ea. complete. Hand instruments. Free Catalogue. Write Music Shop, 86 Maple Ave., Newark, N. J.

POULTRY, FISH & EQUIP.

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS and Turkey Poults. Embryo-fed. Pure and cross bred. Thousands available. Free catalog. Stalder & Son Hatchery, Orange City, Kas.

U. S. APPROVED Blood mixed chicks, 14 breeds.

Write for free to Colorado's largest hatchery.
Colorado Hatchery, Denver, Colo.

BABY CHICKS—U. S. Approved, Pullorum free of disease.

Write for free to Colorado's largest hatchery.
Colorado Hatchery, Denver, Colo.

WE SHIP chicks into 40 states. Specialists in meat production.

White Rocks, New Hampshire, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes and all popular broiler crosses. \$5.00 per 100 delivered.
Morris Hatchery, Dept. M., Morris, Ill.

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY

If you lack BLOOD-IRON!

You girls like women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, nervous, out-of-sorts and tired. You lack of blood-iron. So try Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best tonics ever to build up red blood and get more strength in such a simple, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up right, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, out-of-sorts and tired. You lack of blood-iron. So try Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best tonics ever to build up red blood and get more strength in such a simple, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

The Pinkham's Pills. Don't help the kidneys to pass of harmful excess help waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by medical experts everywhere. Ask your doctor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-M 22-46

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, frequent habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—brings heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. The result is to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up right, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, out-of-sorts and tired. You lack of blood-iron. So try Pinkham's Tablets—one of the best tonics ever to build up red blood and get more strength in such a simple, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

The Pinkham's Pills. Don't help the kidneys to pass of harmful excess help waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by medical experts everywhere. Ask your doctor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Pause...and refresh

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
 MASHOLLA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
 Coca-Cola Building, Yandall Blvd., at Birch, El Paso, Texas

CHURCH CALENDAR
 CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

CAPITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Rev. J. E. Hood, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship 11 a. m.
 Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Rev. L. H. Perot, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
 Preaching 11 a. m.
 Young Peoples Service 7 p. m.
 Preaching 8 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. W. O. Mills, Pastor
 Sunday School 10 a. m.,
 Preaching 11 a. m.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
 Wednesday 6:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Minister, E. D. Hammons
 Bible Study 10 a. m.
 Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:45
 Evening Service 7 p. m.
 Bible Study 7 p. m.

FOR SALE
 One good Hereford Registered Bull
 out of one of the best herds in New
 Mexico.
 J. R. Blackhere
 June 7, 14.

**DOLLARS SENT
 AWAY FOR
 PRINTING
 Never Come Back
 Let Us Do Your Printing**

Promote Savings of Fats
 Club girls participating in the National 4-H Food Preparation Activity are on the job to help relieve famine abroad. Specifically they are conserving wheat, fats and oils in preparing and serving family meals.

Among their conservation measures are: Substituting potatoes or soy flour for wheat in bread. . . Replacing bread with potatoes in stuffings and in making fluffy topping for meat pies. Using stale bread in egg-filled dishes, and for French toast. Serving raw vegetables from the Victory garden in salads with homemade boiled dressing instead of oils. . . Baking or broiling instead of frying fish, to conserve fats. Using meat drippings for cooking and seasoning foods, to save cooking oils. Serving fruit instead of cakes and pastries for desserts.

The youthful "cooks" are also showing community groups through demonstrations and talks how to stop waste and conserve food.

Merit awards will be given by several for outstanding records. County winners will receive medals. The state winner will be a guest-delegate at the National winners will receive \$200 college scholarships.

Last year's winner in New Mexico was Emma Lee Ellis of Adams County winners were named in Bernalillo, Dona Ana, Guadalupe and Roosevelt counties.

This activity is a part of the National 4-H Food for Famine Program, and is conducted under the direction of the Extension Service.

FOR SALE—Good young milk Cows. See Geo. Smith, Tinsle N. M.

NOTICE The local ice plant is in operation and ice is for sale. Buy your ice at the plant.

Wanted—Empty grain bags The Titsworth Co., Inc., Capitan.

Wanted—Hides, Sheep Pels and Goat Skins. The Titsworth Co., Inc.

For Sale
 2 young men's suits, 2 pairs pants, medium size; 1 new pair slack pants, 1 new silk sport shirt, and 1 ladies black wool suit, size 18.
 Mrs. Henry Hoffman.
 Phone 68.

For Sale
 2 young, fresh milk cows.
 One quarter mile northeast of Alto
 Ora B. O'Leary

El Capitan Inn and Cafe
 Home Styled Dinners
 Week-Ends or Special Orders
CABINS AND ROOMS
 Erv and Ruth Dill
 1-2 Block South City Hall
 Capitan, N. M.

PREHM'S
 Mexican Dinners
 Steaks
 Chicken
 Open 8 a. m.
 to 12 p. m.
 NEXT TO POST OFFICE
 For Reservations Phone 66

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

WE HAVE IN STOCK

- Shoes and Shoes
- Drugs and Medicines
- Baby Foods
- Stock Salt
- Pipe Fittings
- Pump Leathers
- Asphalt
- Shovels and Spades
- Rubber Boots

Arsenate
 of
 Lead

- Oils and Greases
- Paints and Varnishes
- Dry Cells Bone Black
- Chicken & Dairy Feed
- Sheep Shears
- Wool Bags
- Lime and Cement
- Garden Seeds
- Rubber Garden Hose

**Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
 Garments**

Our Prices are Reasonable

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan New Mexico

Notice Veterans!

We have been approved as a flight training school for Veterans who wish to learn to fly or who wish advanced training in Flying.

This training is provided by the government under the GI Bill of Rights.

SEE ROY SHAFER

for Information and Application Blanks.

CARRIZOZO FLYING SERVICE Box 216

CARRIZOZO AUTO COMPANY

SALES  SERVICE

EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK
 ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

Ford Tractors

Ferguson Equipment

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

GOODYEAR TIRES

Phone 80

SPRING TIME

Apparel

New Arrivals Almost Daily
 Await Your Approval

Ladies Suits, Dresses, Skirts
 Jackets, Blouses, Sweaters
 and Under Garments

Men's Shirts, Trousers, Ties
 Shoes, Gloves, Jackets
 Hats, and Work
 Clothes

Groceries Meats
 Feeds

PETTY'S

Phone 62