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New County Officials Takes Office LO.O.F. and Rebekalis Lucio J. Vidaurri and Commissioners Approved Appointments

Five new county officials took office on Jan, 1, and officially opened their offices on Jan. 6. The new County Commission-

Hester and Roman Sanchez.

Meyer Barnett.

two terms.

Lucille Patterson, County School ences were held with veterans

Commissioners:

Sheriff's office: Mark Sloan, doso. *

Dolan and Offia Vega.

County School Superintendent's Office: Margaret Olguin.

Treasurer's Office: Eliza Galbaldon.

Janitor.

Dan McKinley on the County Road Patrol.

Methodist Church

my church for next Sunday. It health and strength, will be celebrated both morning and evening. The elements will remain on the table in order that all those who can not attend in the morning may come to this groups in the vicinity of Albusacrament at night. m. and 7:45 p. m.

supposed to be present. All believers of whatever Christian church are cordially invited. am. Betting on a 75 per cent response from all those who should come. In this gamble am I optimist or a opossumist? What is your bet?

to give Christ's gospel a chance festivities. to succeed. We'll try again to nave the house comfortable. We will install another stove. And remember that there is a place that is warmer than this but it doesn't show up on the map.' In comparison no one has made sacrafice in attending the sacrament. Its a high privilege, Please present yourselves.

NOTICE

the Gallings Mountains during the Christmas Holiday's is well known. We are therefore giving you notice by these means to return the Anvil and Vice and other small took by he 20th of January. If not warrant will be issued against you for your arrest.

C. R. Deguer, Mgr.

Veterans News

Contact representatives throughers are: Wm. Gallacher, A. C. out New Mexico report November as their busiest month thus far The new County Tressurer is with 10,592 "contacts" made with veterans duringe the month. Of Fortino Beltran succeeds Paul- this total number, 6,889 were in ino Aldaz as Probate Judge, Mr. the nature of personal interviews Wool Growers Aldaz has served his allotted with veterans in the contact of Convention fices or itinerant stations, Second term officials are Mrs. additional 830 advisory confer-Superintendent; Nick Vega Sher ontside of VA offices while iniff: Ben Greisen, County Clerk; formation was given over the tel-Manuel Ortiz, County Assessor. ephone to 1,748 veteran callers. at the Association's 44th annual At a meeting on Monday Jan. During the month, 1,545 applies convention in Albuquerque, Feld light blue dresses and earried red venue, prepared by former Com Yearly reports were made and 6, the following appointments tion forms for various veterans 4 and 5. In his letter to growen were approved by the County benefits were prepared at the re- Les calls attention to continuent quest of voterans.

Chief Deputy; H. M. Maes, Jaile for veterans to reinstate their trade treaties with foreign wood or; A. J. Imhoff, deputy, Corona; lapsed National Life Insurance producing nations as problems Wm. Brady, deputy, Hondo-Rui- policies by merely stating that which "strike at the very life of they are in good health and pay- the sheep industry in America. County Clerk's Office: Patsy ing two months premiums. After He expresses the belief that units Féb. I, according to present re- ed. action by growers may bring gulations, a physical examination from the Congress some measure will be required before policies of protestion against the compawill be reinstated. The two-menth tition of "government subsidized premium payment will suffice to foreign wools which make it im. at 120 E. Main street. Assessor's Office: L. H Dow. reinstate any policy regardless of possible for the domestic wool to Jose Candelaria, Court House how long a time it has been al- compete in our own home marklowed to lapse.

Advisement and guidance service is now being established in tion the annual wool show will be both VA hospitals in New Mexico held with about 200 fleeces enterto give purposeful setivity to the ed in competion for ribben and It may be thrilling. It must be ed advisors, VA will attempt to made from wools shows at the constructive for God is construc determine in which field or fields 1946 wool show.

unselfish endeavors of the patrictic, fraternal, eivie and religious Time 11 a. querque and Fort Bayard, patients in VA hospitals in New Mexico had a most successful All members of the church are Christmas program. These organizations not only supplied gifts and entertainment and played a mailed gifts for the patients, provided transportation for those able to be taken on tours of Yule tide illumination and furnished I am doing my part, as I see it, carolers to add to, the hospital

Truck Fire

from the radiator.

Recuiter Here

Last Friday Stoff Bergeant Alfonso Romers of the U. S Army Recruiting service arrived and set up his office in the judges

"Bet. Remore has joined Biving-Zumwalt Post, Veterans of For-

To Install Officers

tonight of Independent Order of Oddfellows Lodge No. 80 Colora Rebekah Lodge No. in the Oddfellow hall,

to every shrep grower in New Mexico, Floyd W. Lee, president of the New Mexico Wool Growers Association calls for attendance rising operating costs and threst Less than one month remains of further extension of reciprocal ets with foreign wools."

In connection with the conven-

the national show.

TE PAMPICALION D

Miss Elidia Serda There will be a joint installation Wed in California

Miss Elidia Serda daughter of and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Serda of Los Angeles, California became the bride of Lucio J. Vidaurri, son of The Rebekah Lodge has charge Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri of of the ceremonies and have pre- Carrizozo, at St. Mary's Church, tinuous session for sixty days, adpared for a large turnout of both 407 S. Chicago St., in Los Angeles at 10:30 a. m., December 29,

white satin, she carried a houquet emergency clauses are attached, Treasurer; Mrs. Carl Degner, of white gardenias. Brides which will make them immediate. Conference Treasurer; Mrs. F. J. In an urgent personal message maid, Miss Sosorro Butchart ly effective on approval by the choose pink for her gown and carried pink gardenias. . Maid of honor: Misses Marin and Therena Vidaurri and Elian Diaz wore

> Best man was Eusebio Baca, the collections and costs of col- Mrs. Clyde Shultz was appointe jamin Vasquez, Johnnie Duran iod, 1942 to 1946. The total col. Men's Club dipner, Jan. 15.

The bride was given in marriage 796.41, the cost of collection be- and Mrs. C. Carl. by her father. The double ring ing \$664,681.20, or 2.81 per cent ceremony was used. Only im. of the collections. mediate families and a few close friends attended the ceremony.

trip to Long Beach and other \$9,488,122 in the fiscal school Carl A. Freeman California points.

The groom is a graduate of the Postponing Public Construction Carrizozo High School and is very

tive. On the basis of human the individual veteras shows the Sixty of the fleeces consigned Capitan was a business visitor the most urgent public improvefreedom and our limited know- most aptitudes and then co-ordi. to the New Mexico show have here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. ment projects serves two purledge there is an element of nate his medical rehabilitation so been taken to Denver for entry Hanson and daughter recently porposes: (1) providing a back change in all living. Jesus took that it will lead easily into voes, in the National Western wool, returned from New York where log for ultimate expenditures of a chance on humanity's response tienal rehabilitation. In this show, by Ivan Watson, New they had gone to meet Mr. Han- the taxpayers' money in a period to his sacrifice. I am taking a manner the veteran will be pre- Mexico extension animal hus- son's brother Mr. and Mrs. Kai when each dollar would buy chance in announcing the Sac paring himself for the future even bandman. For the past two years Hanson and two children who greater amount of labor and marament of the Lord's Supper in while he is still recovering his the New Mexico wools have taken arrived in New York December terials. the grand championship and 23 from Copenhagen Denmark. Through the co-operation and many firsts in various classes at The Kia Hanson family will make their home in Capitan.

MLivestock Situation Los Angeles Union Stock Yards heavy bulls continued to sell at For the fiscal year ending June

preceding week and closely ap year ago for similar period. In the cattle division price shanges were not pronounced, on the Last Wednesday at approxim- whole, though there was some imately 1 p. in. A pick-up truck provement in the case of cows used in service work by Lincoln which closed the week 25e to 50c County Motors became overheat- higher. Other classes held largely the volunteer fire department was loads of best steers earned outlet The party that broke into the organization are to be commend. \$17.50 and below. Desirable \$11. machine shop at the Continental ed for their prompt appearance kinds of hellers sold at \$18.50 to Hogs continued to sell on a Engineering Company's mine in during fires or esher emergencies, \$20, with plainer descriptions very irregular schedule. Followdown to \$16 and under. The log a \$1 to \$1.50 apturn Monday, sout high, two loads of strickly Thursday, followed by a. \$1 ing 1,2% lbe, commanding \$18 75 choice butchers were nominally with other good years some sell quotable to around the \$24 mark, Chambers in the County Court ing quite freely at \$16.50 to Sheep and lambs were in limit-

large part in planning hospital Company. January 6, 1947-A \$16 to \$17.50 and bulk of bologna 80, 1947, it is estimated that the Manuel Zamora's on the east holiday at mid week tended to styles at \$12.50 to \$15.50, a few total Federal expenditures will side. Caused from an overheated curtail the week's movement of common descriptions down to \$11 amount to 41.5 billion dollars. It fine. The volunteer fire departs livestock but despite . that fact and under. Calves held firm with is believed that for the year and ment made quick work of the fire receipts were larger than the very brisk demand in evidence, log June 30, 1948, the budget and damage was negligible, Several loads of strong weight may be reduced to 30 billion dolprosched the volume marked a killing calves brought \$20 and lars, and, in the opinion of some LYRIC THEATRE bulk of medium to good kinds experts, it is believed that Congrossed the scales at \$18 to \$19.50. gross should be able to hold the An outstanding feature of the Federal budget to 25 billion dolweek's trade was the sale Thurs. | lars. That there will be a reducday of a string of more than 500 tion in individual income taxes Vivian Blaine - Harry James and . Texas calves at \$19.50. These seems to be assured, averaged 801 lbs. Stocker and ed after the anti-freeze boiled to a steady schedule with demand feeder demand was fairly serive of a healthy sharacter and good for a holiday meason with prices on exemptions are allowed veterans The fire alarm was sounded and daily clearances the rule. A lew a steady to strong basis. Good fleshy feeders sold upward to \$18 soon on the seems. Althou h there at \$22.75 to \$28 with other tales and \$18.75. Feeding beilers range was no need for their services largely within a spread of \$19 to ed up to \$15 50 and several loads Fire Chief Fay Markey and his \$22.50, a few plain kinds down to of stock sows turned at \$10.25 to

to \$15. Camera and outless choice lambs will greenble to 144.78. bulled at \$0.00 south. Sec. Good \$22.

Taxpayers Association News and Comments

By Rubert F. Asplund ... ISTH LEGISLATURE

The 18th Legislative session of the State of New Mexico will convene at noon on Tuesday, journing about the middle March. The laws enacted at that session will become effective The bride's wedding gown was about the middle of June, unless Governor.

> A report of the Bureau of Re. the home of Mrs. Roy Shafer, missioner R. L. Ormabee, covers accepted. 80, 1946' amounted to \$23,652, hostesses, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Farris

School Bugets

A reception was held from 2 to for public elementary and high slub house. 7 p m. at Son of Herman Hall schools, municipal and rural, in cluding interest on and retirement .The bride and groom left after of bonds, for the year 1946-47, is the reception for a short wedding \$17,444,884, as compared with year 1940.41.

By executive order the Federal P.J. Inhusten, Pastor. Programs now sattled as to sale words. The latter this year construction, at least until the regist Noble living is an adventure, the veteran. By means of train-derived from sale of blankets sidered messeary to the safety, Mr. Willie Hansen, proprietor health and public welfare of the

Highway revenue

amount of gasoline tax collections Byerly, and Emily C. Brewne. was \$7,912,787.16, and the total collections for the year was \$2,-084,638.26, according to a report Zamora's Home of the New Mexico State Highway department.

Federal Expenditures

Veterans' Exemptions

It is estimated that if the same of World War II as were allowed veterans of World War I, the loss would occur in the revenues derived from property taxes an motor vehicle licenses.

Unemployment Compensation

Fund

The Employment Security Combroad demand for sows carried prices broke 50s to \$1 Tuesday mission reports that for the top in this branch to a new re- and took another \$1 to \$1.50 dip month of November, 1946 the to total receipts were \$259,402.98, goed Northern type some, averag- \$1.50 rally Friday, when good to and the benefit payments were \$14,505.50. It is also reported that the balance in the Unem-\$17.75, while numerous well mest- ed supply all week with necessarily ployment Compensation Fund on ed dairy cows found outlet at \$14 steady primer in alles. Good to Nevember 20 1945 wis \$12,728,-

Methodist W. S. C. S. Elect New Officers

A call meeting of the Methodist W. S. C. S. was beld Monday afternoon January 6th at the home of Mrs. Albert Snow. The nominating committee reported upon its choice of new officers. Their report was youd apon and accepted.

New officers: Mrs. Albert Snow, President; Mrs. R. E. Lemon, Vice-President; Mrs. Earl Thorn-Johnson, Spiritual Life Secretary.

These officers will be installed Bureau of Revenue Collection at the next meeting January 22 at

and the grooms attendants, Ben- lections during the five year per- ed chairman of the next Business and Sam Alamanza wore black lections for the year ended June A delicious lunch was served by

Carrizozo Woman's Club

The Carrizozo Weman's Club The total of all school budgets will meet Friday Jan, 17th at

> Mrs. Ben S. Burns, Press Reporter.

Joins A&M Faculty

Six new instructors, one an popular amongst the younger set. Government has limited public New Mexico A & M faculty as construction, at least until the registration get underway Mon-

Carl A Freeman, of Carrisone of the Golden Key Night Club of people. Postponing of all but 1941, has been employed as an instructor in horticulture. He will also do extension work for the college experiment station. Freeman, a veteran, having served almost five years in the Army and 18 months in the South Parific with the 95th division.

Other instructors are Dr. C. Donald Crosno, Mrs. Selma K. For the year 1946 the total Ault, Carl Thurlow, Edward

This a. m. about 9:10 the fire siren wailed for the second time. this week.

The fire was at the home of

Carrizoso, N.M.

Friday and Saturday Jan. 10-11 Carmen Miranda

in In "IF I'M LUCKY" Also Traveltalks (Two Resis) Sunday and Monday Jan. 12-18

Irene Dunne . Rex Marrison and Lines Dergell · In

"Anna and the King of Siam"

Cartesu and Newsteel

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Jan. 14-15-16 Maria Montex - Robert Page -Sabu and Freeton Foster

The same "TANCIET"

The Broadway Expresss

Memos of a Midnighter; Neighbors say J. L. Lewis doesn't have his Virginia house painted because union painters ask too much money! . . . Fritz Kuhn, who was booted out of here, now is running a shoe store in Germany. . . . Senator Mead is leading prospect for the likker czar post. Your Slip Is Showing Dept.: Editor & Publish found this headline in a San Antonio paper: "Dirty White House Widows Shock First Sightseers." . . Hotel managers reveal that the last thing a suicide (in a hotel) does is shave, bathe, put on clean underlinen, etc. Women fix their nails

and apply lip rouge. . . . Begin-ning of the End Dept.; When a woman looks more at the glass on the bar than the one on the wall. Manhattan Murais: The kerricktor who (every morning) goes into the 49th and 6th cafeteria and shaves himself at the table while his coffée coels. . . . The movie marquee on Sth, which advertises this appropriate double-feature: "Dewn Missour! Way" and "Flying No-. . . The elderly dandy in the 17th street automat. He mear the window and

watches the crowds go bywhile his chanffour outside in his limeusine watches him. . . . The big card game in the balcomy of a 42nd street movie . . . The car on Fifth avenue (with Georgia license C 27767) with this painted all ever it: "Peace Is Love, Justice and Brotherhood Put Into Practice!" (Oh, go practice it in

Ga.)

Sailies in Our Alley: Encyclopaedia Britannica makes no mention at all of Santa Claus or of St. Nicholas-the cynics, . . . Stop wasting your time kidding soap operas. The Hooper survey reveals that 9 out of 10 are the "most popular daytime" programs. . , . Vince Curran claims the way Leo Durocher's going-Leo the Wolf is becoming just as famous out in H'wood as Leo the Lion. . . . When songuiress Patti Clayton (a rabid Dodger fan) heard about Durocher's new inspiration (Laraine Day), Patti asked only one question: "Can she pitch?" . Is that loud argument backstage between Fred March and

Ruth Gordon over billing? You mean even when they've been in the lights for decades they still take billing that seriously? . . . The League of N. Y. Theaters has asked a major mag's critic to come to openings sober.

New York Blery: In 1941 Breadway welcomed a new "sucker." . . . A Texas ellman. . . . He was 65 years young - full of wim, wigor, witality and wee-wee. . . . In a year and a half he squandered ever \$400,000 backing Seps that had more turkey in them than you often find in seme certly Breadway sandwiches. . . . Anyhow, he was enjoying himselfhaving the time of his life. . . . No was very different from most "angels" who back shows. . . .

The meney was his. . . . He didn't promote it with hig talk, . . . He was not a tout or bookie who invaded Broadway to "take" chemps by staging one Sep after the other. . . . This man was Big Time. . . . Not a nickel belonged to anyone but B. S. Which are his taltials. . . . Me just leved being around show

folks-to kelp them get along. . . . Well, here comes the punch line. . . . One of the show gals be befriended got serious and married him. . . And they stay home most of the time counting his rich and wise investments, instead of empty champagne belifes;

Add Infailer Hems: Silk shirts at Leighton's are advertised at only 228 50! . . . Peter Lind Hayes reports the cost of living in Movietown has gone up \$3 a quart. . . . Plenty of mink coats are showing up for sale in those thrift shops. Wassamatta, lady, ain't Danadddy got enough loot left? . . . It's amazing but the ballet (long in the red) is making money while dance bands and dance halls are limping and dying. . . . Some of New York's night spots are so close to closing that employees phone in first and inquire: "Are we open tonight?" . People wouldn't miss most of these Jointa anyhow. . . . A. Jolean said to have dropped over \$600,000 on recent work market toboggans. -Legit matinees were the workt in Ave years, according to ticket

Wincholiebritient Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh (the walk ing mint) dining in style with her pair of diamond studded chopetix. . . Estelita, the Embassy Clubeaut, featuring serrings - one gold-lettered "Yes" - the other "Mnbe." . Jour Perrat arior director pro-Buser, Best known for his decency to howeful young newcomers. Wreek Way Dong Corrigan is with Reval Air service and will By cargo slames . . . Ray Briger (altramer have Thinking by the wind



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HOW I'LL ASK YOU

A QUESTION AND

IF YOU CAN'T ANSWER IT YOU

GIVE ME TEN

DOLLARS!

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FROM PROFESSOR

LIE-DETECTOR

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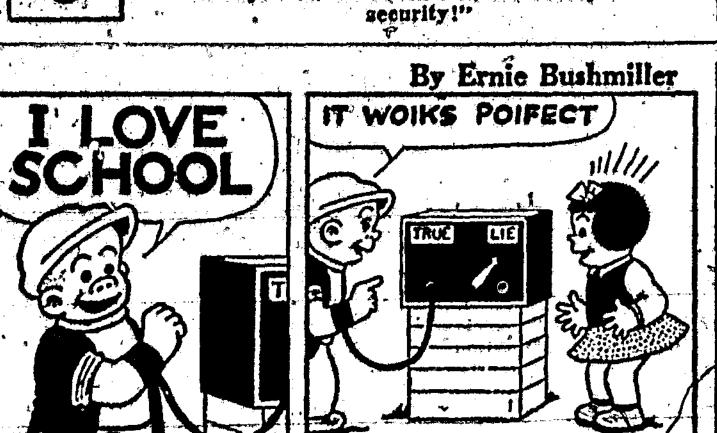
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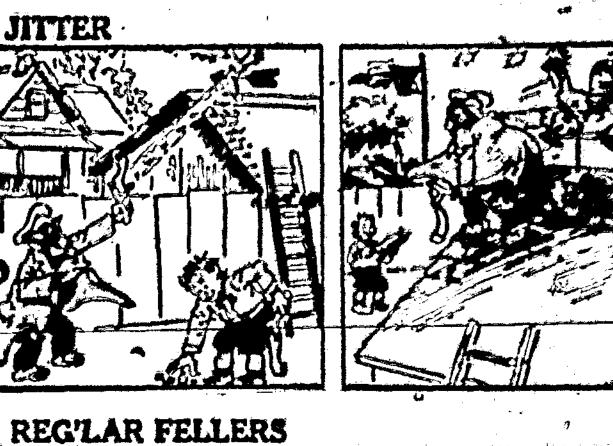
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By Bud Fisher YOU ONE! ASK ME Nb3 HOW HIGH





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Almanacs Long-Lived in U.S.; One in 250th Year

Among the oldest publications in the United States are the local almanacs the contents of which appeal chiefly to farmers, says Col-

Gruber's Hagers-For exami town Almanac & now in its 149th year, the Old Farmer's Almanae in its 154th, Daboll's New England Almanac in its 174th and Foulsham's Almanack in its 250th

Sublime to Ridiculous

slightly tipsy gentleman walked into the telegraph office, took a pencil, spent three or four minutes in deep thought, and wrote this message to a friend in St. Louis:

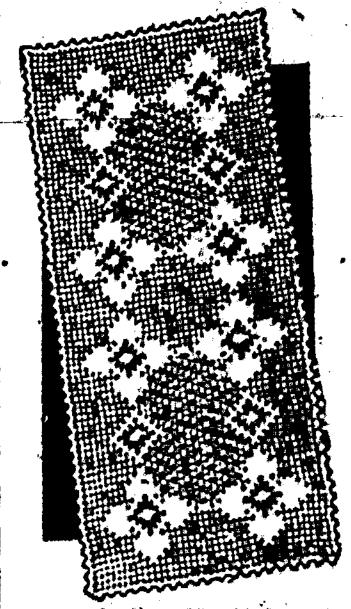
"Tra la, tra la, tra la, tra la." He signed it and presented it to the lady behind the counter. After checking it, she said: "That will be 64 cents."

The gentleman paid her and she said: "You used only eight words."

"What would you suggest adding?" he finally asked, "Well, how about just adding 'tra la,' " she said, "No." he said firmly, "that

would just make it sound ally."

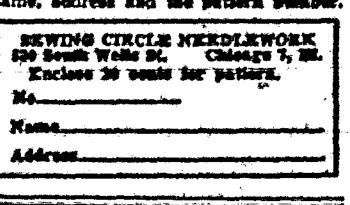
The Prize-Winning Crocheted Runner



Pattern No. 5306

THIS exquisite crocheted res-- ner was made in Louisville, Kentucky, and won the prize in a nation-wide crochet contest. It's 20 by 9 inches and can be used as a dining table rumer, buffet runner or on a bedroom dresser.

To obtain complete crocheting instruc-tions for the Price Winning Rumer (Pat-tern No. 5308) send 36 cents in bold, your name, address and the pattern pumber.



This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising

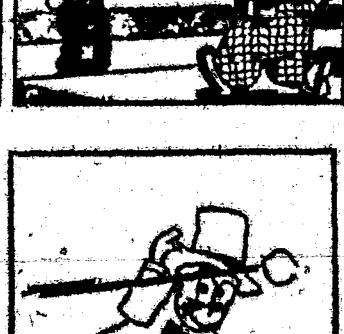
Bear. No Cooking. Mr Series. You may not know it, but in your a really surprising relief for comple mether probably used it—but se receits it's bard to best.

First, make a syrup by stirring ! supe granulated magar and one can of water a few moments, with the seived. No cooking needed. His no trouble. Or you can use seen syrup of liquid heavy, instead of sucar arrus. Then got 14 ounces of Pinex from sky druggist. This is a special sompound of proven ingredients, in con-contraint form, well known for quick action in throat and broughts

KTKELIOGE. Put the Place into a plat bottle and til up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of spleaded cough syrup, and you got about four times as much for your money. It never spotts. Children leve its pleasant tacts. And for quick relief. It's a wonder. It lessens the phiegra, seether the irritated mombranes, edoes the coroneas. makes breathing easy, and lets you get restins sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.













White the Edit State of the Country of the Country

Duke McCale, bridge detective, Is guarding the west. Presents at the Bigelow mansion, He Fenzes that old Miss Adelaide Higelow is alraid of something more series, than theft. He meets the bride and groom-to-be, Verenica and Curt Vallaincourt, and Veronica's mother, Sybil, and her brother and sister, Stephen and Victoria. There is a sinister undercurrent that McCale is quick to entch. Ho discusses the situation with Ann Marriot, his secretary and fiances, while they are dining at a fashionable night club. They are impressed by the heapty and, charm of the club's featured singer, Sharf Lyan. Sharf goes to a table and joins a big, handsome man—Curt Vallaincourt!

CHAPTER V

The flash of a million golden sparks went by their table. McCale looked out of the corner of his eyes and saw that a tall woman with hair the color of spun sugar was passing. He recognized her immediately. It was Karen Bigelow. She saw him, but gave no glance of recognition. Her eyes were, fixed straight ahead in a cold, hard glaze at the table where Vallaincourt sat with the torch singer. She deliberately walked toward them.

"That your Karen?" Ann whispered. "Uh-huh."

"Well, I do hope there'll be no trouble."

If there was, it was remarkably well-bred and closely held. Karen reached the table and spoke quickly to Yallaincourt. He looked. amazed, shaken. He turned to Shari Lynn once, blindly. But the Lynn girl only sat there, utterly relaxed, her mouth a sulky sneer. Karen took something from her bag and handed it to Shari. She looked once at Curt, a long, searching, smoldering look, and turned away. Vallaincourt made a move to follow her, but Shari caught his hand, drawing him back. He almost stumbled in the alcove.

It was then that McCale, swiveling around to the startled Ann, had his second shock of the evening. Not five tables away, almost hidden in a corner, sat Stephen Bigelow. There was a row of empty glasses in front of him as though he had ordered them all at one time. Yet he did not seem to be drunk. His eyes, were sunken in that face so premakurely cadaverous but they glittered with a gold, sardonic amusement that was frightening.

Ann' Marriot gripped, McCale's band in an imploring gesture. "Let's get out of here."

"Maybe the fun is only just beginning," he said, rising with alacrity.

On the steps, a slight altercation was taking place. Karen Bigelow. swathed in othre wool, was trying to restrain a slightly bedraggled, fussily dressed woman. McCale saw that it was Sylvin Bigelow, bulging out of a sheath of satin, Karen was saying, "You mustn't

go in, Mother Bigelow, you just can't. Let me take you home." "Get out of my way!" the older

woman said. "I can't let you go in. Besides, he's not there, Sybil. He really isn't there."

"How do you know?"

"I locked." "You came here to see him?" "Yes, yes-but he isn't here.

Come home with me, Sybil." The grotesque Sybil hesitated a moment, her bright feverish eyes searching Karen's face. Then she pushed her forcefully aside with crushing arrogance.

The Trail Becomes A Little Plainer

"Let me by," she said, her voice

rising hysterically. There was a limigusine at the curb. Karen walked to it, moving like a sleepwalker. She got into it A Newspaper Man.

without a backward glance. It rolled away into the dark. "Well, well." McCale spoke as they settled back into their taxi. "

am more than ever convinced that there is a nigger in the Bigelow woodpile." "I should say so," Ann smiled

wearily. "As our good pal, Rocky, would say—everyone seems one leap shead of a fit."

It was still quite early, Another night, they might have gone on to one or another of the nightclubs, but McCale was in no mood for it. He knew Ann's evening was probably spoiled, though she said nothing. He reached for her hand, expecting more of her incurable flippancy, but she, too, seemed sunk in a thoughtful depression. When they drew up before the apartment house where she lived, she kipsed him lightly before they got out. made no remark when he told the driver to wait. As he fitted her key into the outside door, she spoke. "Drink?"

What are you up to? Where are you going?"

"Places ladies don't grace with their Brosence. "I'm willing to forget I'm a lady

the had a spirit free for the

"We wan't stillness their story."

He kissed her hard on the lips, noticing her complete calm indifference. She was angry,

"Thanks ever so."

"Oh, Lord," he groaned, "don't go, giving me your impersonation of Bette Davis now. I'm going to the Print Club to see Jerry Tate."

"Oh, all right. Go ahead: I know what you're like when you smell blood, you hound," She searched his face quickly. "Does it look that bad, Duke? I seem to have been feeling it myself all evening, though I've tried to tell myself it was my proximity to you and one of your fabulous hunches."

He nodded slowly, "Yeah, Something tells me there is something very dirty afoot. It's only breaking out in little places here and there, but there's bound to be an explosion of some kind in the offing. I'm short on information, baby, and a little late on the scene. What I do, I've got to do quickly,"

. "Well, go ahead, but be sure when you pass the Old Howard to stay on the other side of the street." She laughed, dismissing him with a return to her old facetiousness.

"You are a lealous wench," he chided her, closing the door on her retreating figure.



"Helle, Jerry," said McCale, "Having your good-night quart?"

He chuckled to himself as he got back into the cob, giving the address of the Print Club. The Old Howard, local landmark of burlesque, was a standing joke between them. During a former investigation, he had got himself mixed up, almost fatally, with a girl whose profession was appearing in various night-club extravaganzes. In the glow of infatuation he had nearly married her. They'd gone to New York, where he had White Way, he had Victoria Bigeintelded to set up an agency for low in tow. Vicky seemed to have himself after the completion of his the upper hand there for a while. first case in Boston, but an offer of Then there were whispers-very seven hundred dollars a week from | soft-but whispers, my friend, that the producer of a higher type of en- Mrs. Stephen Bigelow was interesttertainment had estranged them, ed-in a purely platonic way, we He fust couldn't see himself as the hope." husband of a woman who was being cute in front of an audience.

He was not falsely modest and. indeed, took a rather harsh, cynical attitude toward vice. However, that affair was permanently wrecked. His insmorata had gone into her show, got her seven hundred per week, and McCale had given himself one hig horse-laugh. He had retraced his steps to the Hub, starting his business there, relying altogether on the success of his one case to get him going.

Gives the Lowdown

He lit a cigarette and sat with his feet up on one of the adjustable seats of the taxi as it bumped along Cambridge street. He thought he had done rather well in the time. he had spent in Boston, in spite of obstacles such as his decision not to take divorge cases, not to hold out on the police, not to get in the way of rival agencies. He had managed to keep his head above water and had acquired a reputation of honesty and discretion besides. His lip curled in self-derision as he laughed in the face of his own expansive ego.

"No sense being so damned complacent, boy." He was talking to himself like a Dutch uncle. "So far. you haven't got much forrader on the problem at hand."

He sighed unhappily as the cab drew up with a screech of brakes before a tall, gray office building, Between this and another older structure was a narrow alley, at the back of which could be seen a faintly lighted doorway. McCale sure was brought to bear some postmaster general and Democratic biggest newspaper in town had their home there.

The Print Club, where presented and reporters gathered to drink and commerce throughout the night, was on this third foor of the marrow her head toward edition at the end of the alley. Duke

winding iron stairs to the bare, undecorated rooms which were furnished with square wooden tables and chairs of the kitchen variety.

McCale went over to the bar and asked for Jerry Tate. The barman nodded in the direction of the third room, raising a quizzical eye a McCale's formal attire, McCale threw him a hard, deliberate scowl, and made for the door. Just inside it, a young, irascible, nervouslooking man sat alone at a table, playing solitaire. He did not look up as McCale sat down facing him. "Hello, Jerry," said McCale. "Having your good-night quart?"

"Hi, sleuth," he said in a rasping voice. "Where have you been all dressed up? Is there a convention you had to attend?" "Out to dinner."

"Well, well. Times have changed."

"Isn't it the truth! But you see, I haven't forgotten the old days. come straight from the lap of luxury to visit my old pals."

"I'm all agog." The dark fellow poured himself a finger of whisky and swallowed it in one gulp. "No kidding, Duke, I'm glad to see you. However, you've probably got an axe to grind. So give while I'm ktill sober."

"As usual I'm after information,"

"About a great big, husky, handsome young man named Vallaincourt."

Jerry Tate gave a low whistle and fixed McCale with a ballful ferring rent control to the departglance.

"So they've called in the Ogpu?" "Who?"

"The Bigelows. Who else? How much you soaking them?" "Now, see here, Jerry, I haven't

"You don't have to. I don't have to be a detective—not even a lousy reporter—to put two and two together. What I can't get over is why they've let it slide along to this late day. You're a bit on the tardy side, aren't you?"

"I'll say. The wedding is next week, so I'm running around in circles-but fast. What can you tell me about him?"

"Very little, I'm afraid. He hits the high spots, does a lot of gambling, plays around fast and loose. Spends lots of dough."

"Where does he get it?" "Search me."

"Oh. come_now." "Well, rumor has it that it comes from the Bigelows mostly."

"I doubt that." Tate shrugged. "Some other old gal, then."

"What about his untecedents?" "Don't know, Springs from Chicago, I'm told."

"How did he get abourd the Mayflower—that is, how did he burrow his way into the bosom of the Bigelow family?"

"Well, now, let's see. First time I remember him around the Gay

"The beauteous Karen."

Stephen Bigelow Is Discussed

-"If you like that type-paraon

"Oh, well, if I had to be cast away on a desert island of if some rainy afternoon-or-"

"That's it-just or-To proceed, That little formance was short-lived Don't ask me why." "Maybe Stevie got wind of it."

"Stephen Bigelow? That washedun Romeo. One look from Karen or Mother Sybil would squelch him. I've seen them all together. It was like a peck at the motive behind Lysistrata-

"Oh, my Lord. If you're going to auote-" I'll spare you. Speaking of

Mama though, she had her day in appeared before the national comthe sun, too. She was here and there giggling and gooing over him for quite some time. Nice set-up, !

to Veronica. Right through the family to the pot of gold," "Kind of roundabout, you think?"

"Now, I don't know. It may be he thought he was being clever."

McCale rose to go. "You don't know of any tie-up between him and Shari Lynn, the singer that's doubling at the Abbey and Latin Quarter shows?"

seem to be on pretty good terms. The White House is afraid that By the way, I do know that pres- if Bob Hannegan resigns both as

ean buy protection." "Oh, well. Come the revolution." "Just, Well, thanks, old boy." "Tor what?"

STALIN'S HEALTH

WASHINGTON.—Diplomatic dispatches from Moscow indicate definitely that Marshal Stalin's health has had another setback. He suffered a heart attack some time in November and now is resting in the Crimea.

This fact has been made the subject of an official report to the state department.

This last heart attack is the second suffered by the man who has ruled Russia so long. Last winter he also had to go to the Crimea to recuperate from an illness. Stalin is now 67 years old, but has crammed more diversified life and hardship into those years than any other world leader.

Stalin was imprisoned and exiled to Siberia eight times, and the years have taken their toll. He was not play-acting when he held up Churchill and Truman by staying in bed

one day at Potsdam. It is generally expected that Foreign Minister Molotov will succeed Stalin.

THE REAL-ESTATE LOBBY

Next major lobbying drive in Washington will be against rent controls, only control measure which survived President Truman's sweeping OPA decontrol order.

The President has decided to eliminate OPA completely, and has on his desk an executive order transment of commerce.

The real-estate lobbylata know they can't get even a Republican congress to repeal rent control. So they've decided on a new tac-

tic. The lobby is drawing up a bill which would transfer rent control from the federal government to the states.

This will be advanced as a "states" rights" and "economy" measure. The result, however, will be the

Twelve states now have no rent control, and in other states most control laws are elastic.

LAME DUCKS PLAY INDIANS Twice in recent weeks, President Truman has been visited by congressmen who asked him to appoint friends on the new Indian claims commission. Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming urged the appointment of Louis O'Marry attorney general of Wyoming, while Representative Bill Stigler of Oklahoma brought along his candidate—Justice Earl Welch of the Oklahoma Supreme court, who is part Chickasaw himself.

The President made no commitment beyond saying he intends to announce the make-up of the new commission soon.

He did apologize to Silgier, however, for the delay in making the appointments.

What Truman did not explain was that he also had been urged to wait to see whether any worthy Democrats, defeated in the election, might want the job. The names of lameduck congressman Will Robinson of Utah; an excellent man, and Jed Johnson of Oklahema, who lost out on a chance to be a custom court judge, now have been suggest-

The commission is one which will require a topflight staff, since it will have to pass judgment on all Indian claims which have not gone into the courts. There is absolutely no statutory limit on the age of the claimswhich means that if an Indian tribe wants to claim that it has legal right to the entire territory of the State of Utah, the commission may have to hear the argument.

NEXT GOP CONVENTION

Although the Republican national convention is two years off, several cities already are pressing GOP moguls for the privilege of helping nominate the man they figure will be the next president of the U.S.

Rep. George Bender, Ohio congressman-at-large and head of the Cleveland Republican committee, mittee to propose Cleveland as the convention site.

As soon as Bender proposed Cleveland for the convention site, Com-Young Tate surveyed the table mitteeman Werner Schroeder of Hilltopawith wise old eyes. He shook nots asked, "Isn't it true that Ohio his head. "He finally did get around has a couple of candidates for the nomination? Don't you think it might be better to meet on neutral territory?"

> "Is there a state that doesn't have a candidate?" asked Bender. "If you're going to rule out states with candidates, about the only place we could held the 1948 GOP convention is Miami."-

"Nothing I can vouch for. They POSTMASTER JIM MEAD?

made for this. From behind the where along the line over a bit of national chairman the Republican stark walls on each side of him, he goesip Watts printed in his column; | senate may refuse to confirm anycould hear the ramble and roar of Orders went through to squelch one who is to serve in both jobs. machinery, for the presses of the anything more of the sort that One man the senate would confirm, might come under the snooping however, is Sen Jim Mead of New York, who lost out in his bid for "Which only shows that the great governor of New York, The senate rarely questions the appointment of any senator or former senator to an official post. Mersever, Mead is

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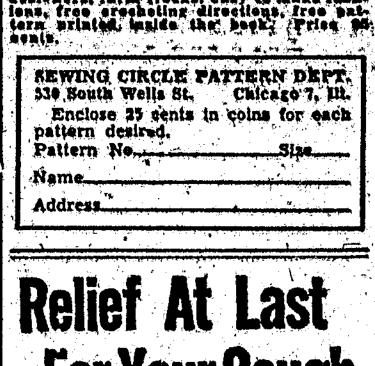
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January Tax Calendar

January is an important month for texpayers. The Taxpayers' furnished the following information of interest to property own body, because everybody pays 30 taxes.

property owners are required to report their real estate and per sonal property between lanuary Ist and March 1st, to the County Assensors, for 1947 taxation. Rall roads, telephone, to tegrophout d pipeline companies, barks and make their returns to the State Mon lay in Feburary. Property income taxes on that date. owners whoes taxes are delinque for 1945 and prior years must pay such delinquent taxes with interest before January 20th. If such payments are not made the property will be "sold for taxea"

Owners of automobiles are required to secure their automobile TESTAMENT OF licenses before March 1st. Driv- MANCILE. TURNER

ers' licenses are now due and may be secured from City Clerks

The 15th day of January is important because the fourth quarterly installment of New Mexico income taxes is due on that date and all reports and taxes due from dealers in commodities and services, under the sales tax law. Oil and gas conservation and severance taxes are due on that date.

On the 20th of January reports and taxes are due from motor Association of New Mexico has carriers, pipe lines and utilities. On January 25th reports under the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln same with the Clerk of this Court withthe use tax and gasoline tax laws ers, husiness and professional are due and oil and gas producpersons, and to practically every- tion reports are due on January

As to Federal taxes, returns First, as to property taxes All must be made by brokers, dealers, etc., of stamps due on January 15 and returns of taxes on admissions must be made by Jan uary 31 Employees most fill out status cert ficates for income taxation before January 15 Blank certificates for this purpose mires, however are required to will be furnished by employers for withholding taxes. Fina T x Comm saion before the first payment may be made on 1946

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Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 3rd law, day of January, 1947.

S. E. Greisen (Probate Court Scal) Probate Clerk

Jan 10-31

STATE OF NEW MEXICO. COUNTY OF LINCOLN.

IN THE PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHMOND

Deceased Notice of Hearing on Final Account and Report of Administratrix With the Will Annexed

The State of New Mexico: To Glady Hust Greer, Marion Alyin Hust, Joseph Otis Hust, George Thomas Hust Elmer Carroll Hust, William Leroy Hust, and to all unknown lipirs of Richmond Hust, New Mexico. This notice is for the purclaiming any lien upon or right, title or lideablastic all persons having bons Interest in or to the Estate of said decedent, Greeting:

) No. 651 Hust Greer, as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Riebmond Hust, deceased, has filed in this Court Manager. First Publication January her Final Report and Account as such 3, 1947. Administratrix, and the Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico has set tho 7th day of March, 1947, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a m. at the Court House of Lincoln County in Carrizogo, New Mexico, as the time and place for IN THE MATTER OF THE hearing objections if any there he to said Report and Account, and at said time and place said Probate Court, Notice Of Appointment Of will consider said report and will proceed to determine the heirhip of said Richmond Hust, deceased, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective Claimant thereto or therein. and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof. The name and address of the Attorneys for the Administratrix is Brenton & Hall, Carrixozo, Now Mex-

> In Witness Whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and seal of said Court on this 6th day of January, 1947.

S. E. Grotsen Clerk of the Probate Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico (Probate Court

Scal)

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LIN COLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. In the matter of the last will and testament of Hijinia G. Salas, deceased.

Notice of Appointment of Executor

Notice is hereby given, that on the 4th ay of January 1947, the undersigned was duly appointed and qualified executor of the above styled last will and H. ELFRED JONES testament. And having qualified as such executor, any person, firm or corporation having any claim, claims or necount against said decedent is hereby requestod to present the same to said executor. or to file the same in the probate court within the time prescribed by the law, Phone 24 which is aix months from the date of the appointment of said executor.

And any person, firm or corporation who may be indebted or gainst whom said decedent may have any claim, claims of whatsoever nature, are likewise required to make settlement of the same within the time ab ve stated. Elfido G. Salas. Executor, Hondo, New Mexico. J10-31

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LIN-COLN COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. In the matter of the estate of Francisco Gomes decessed.

Notice of Appointment of Administrator

Notice is hereby given, that Francisco Garcia has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate

of Francisco Gomez, decessed. And having been so appointed and qualified by above utated. any person, firm or corporation having any claim, claims or account against said estate is hereby requested to present the same to the said administrator or to the the same with the probate clerk of said court within the time required by law and likewice any person, firm or corporation indebted to said desendant is baceby required to make a stilement thereof. within six months from the date of the appointment of said administrator who was appointed on the 20th day of Desember 1946. The name and address of sald administrator is Francisco Garcia 707 E. Mathema St., Reswell, New Megdes. J.1-14

STATE OF NEW MEXICO.)

COUNTY OF LINCOLN. IN THE PROBATE COURT

In The Matter Of The Last) Will and Testament Of E.) No. 639 H. Ramey deceased.

Notice of Appointment of Executor

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of December, 1946, the undersigned was appointed executor of the Estate of Therefore any person or persons wish- E. H. Ramey, deceased, in the above ing to enter objections to the probating named Court, and having qualified as of said Last Will and Testament are such, anyone having a claim against hereby notified to file their objections in said estate is hereby notified to file the County, on or before the time set for in six months from December 27th, 1946, and make proof as required by

> Felix Ramey Executor

BRENTON & HALL Carrizozo, New Mexico Attorneys for Executor.

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U. S DEPARTMENT OF THE IN-ERIOR, Bureau of Land Management District Land Office, Las Cruces, Now Mexico. December 18, 1946. Notice is hereby given that on November 10, 1944, Charles M. Harvey of El Paso National Bank, El Paso, Texas filed application Las Cruces 063487 under section 8 of the Taylor Grazing Act as amended to select lots 1, 2, WKNEK sec. 13. T. 8 S., R. 10 E., N. M. P. M., New Mexico, in exchange for W14E14 sec. 13, T. 4 S., R. 8 E., N. M. P. M., an opportunity to file their objections in this bureau together with evidence that Notice is hereby given that Gladys a copy thereof has been served on the applicant within 80 days from date of first publication. Paul A. Roach Acting

> STATE OF NEW MEXICO. | ... ounty of Lincoln. IN THE PROBATE COURT, ESTATE OF EUGENE W. No. 645 HATCHER, Deceased.

Administrator

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of October, 1940, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the Estate of Eugene W. Hatcher, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against the said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from December 27th, 1946. and make proof as required by law.

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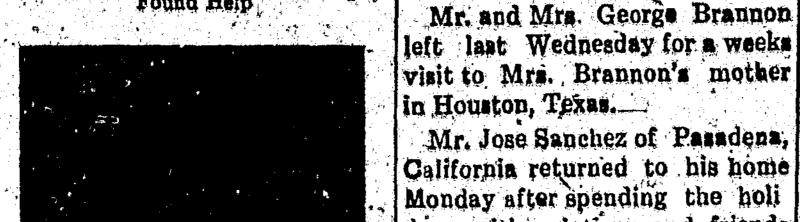
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Land of Vikings

Norway is one of the delightful little countries of Europe. About the size of two of our average states, her population is only three million—half that of New York City. A parliament is elected by direct vote days with relatives and friends of the people every four years, and it constitutes the real authority of the nation. They have a King, who reigns but does not rule. Next to the King, the speaker of the par-liament is the highest official in the country. The fairhaired Norwegians are a strong, sturdy people, whose chief quality is individualism.

Communism invaded Norway at the end of World War I. A "labor" party was created by the Communists, but eventually most of its members went over to the "Socialist Democrats," now the leading party controlling more than half the 150 seats in parliament. The extent to which Marxian philosophies have been made into harmful practice is evident when one examines the present state of Norwegian industry. It is apparent that the early Commuo nist influence did not just disappear in an assimilation into the leading labor party, but remains like a hungry dog, strayed from Russia, and is now eyeing the prosperous merchant fleet of Norway.

Equalization The greatest private industry Norway has ever developed is her melchant marine that sails the goven seas, all out of proportion to the size of the country. This shipping indus-try has been the chief source of revenue for balancing the national budget and for obtaining essential foreign credit. It remains the backbone of Norwegian finance.

Present policies of the Socialist government, in an attempt to equalize everything for everybody, are seriously threatening this important industry. This is the pattern: It took 4,600,000 government dollars to subsidize the distribution of milk last year, therefore to meet the cost of this subsidy a 4,600,000 dollar tax was placed on the shipping industry because it had experienced a good year and appeared able to pay. Killing the Goose

A reliable Norwegian informant told this story. The merchant marine lost many chips during the war. and although they were insured by Lloyd's of London it was impossible to transfer the money to Norway while the country was in the grip of the Germans. Accordingly, the funds were held no credit in London. The present Socialist government

now looks anxiously over the books of the shipping companies. If they conclude that a lost ship had quite paid for itself, they tax the company 05% of the face of the insurance policy. This extremely high tax on the chipping industry, plus virtual con-fiscation of insurance premiums on lest ships, threatens to reduce the industry to the detriment of the entire nation.

This is a fine example of killing the goose to get more eggs immediately, but the production of golden eggs in the future is definitely threatened. I cannot help feeling that the cource of this cort of thing in Norway was the stroy dog influence of Communism. I found it the distinct opinion of those who have done most to create the wealth of Norway that the greatest present threat to progress new is monopoly and regimentation.

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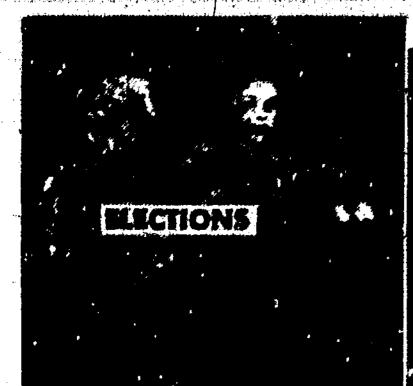


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- cheshire. Com.

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- Praticiscs. A-Tornadoes sweep Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia with death toll of seven. s—Army transport explodes over Sierra Hevadas to California, killing 26 co

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- 7—Tornade kills four in Anniston, Ala.

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December V-Greatest hatel fire in bistory kills 125, indexes 140, in Atlanta, Us.

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MARY'S 13; Past All Stars tie West 13. Bobby Pilges retains world professional lennis title by beating Don Budge in Los Angelos.

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- champion, in non-life fight in New York,
- March AT-Francisco Segura of Krischer Cint IV. S., pulsey founds Hile, Sealing Donald Misconst to New York.

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April Mantey from highest huste in protes

-Big league baseball season opens, At-tendance at all games hits 236,730, largest in history for opening day.

- 4-Assault wins Kentucky Derby, paying 17-Tami Mauriello bests British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock in
- New York. 39-Indianapolis Speedway motor race won by George Hobson, averaging 114.82

- 16—Laoyd Mangrum Wins National open golf-tournament in Cleveland by single stroke
- over Byron Nelson, 18 Heavyweight champion Joe Louis retains title by knocking out Billy Conn in eighth round in New York.
 23 Cleveland Indians ball club sold to syndif

cate including Bob Hope and Bill Veccki

6—Pauline Betz wins women's international tennis crown at Wimbledon, England. 28-Herman Barron takes All-American open golf tournament in Chicago.

August 8-Plitsburgh Pirates ball club sold to Bing Crosby and three others for \$3,250,000.

September 14—Stanley Bishop takes national amateur golf title at Springfield, N. 3. 13—Joe Louis knocks out Tami Mauriello in

29—National league pennant race ends in the for first time in history, between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

October

- Louis Cardinals defeat Brookly Dodgers in three game playoff to tak National league pennant. 7-San Francisco boats Oakland to wi Pacific Coast loague playeff series. 13-Cardinate take final game of world series, beating Red Eox 4-3, to capture
- podnant. Buster Taylor outpoints Ecau Jack in up-set fight in Newark, N. J.

November ·

- 3-Annual draft of minor league baseball players begins, Army and Notre Dame play to score-less the in biggest football game of year.
- 22-Clan Musial voted most valuable Nailonal league player.
 26-Bob Montgomory, lightweight champion, knocks out Wesley Mouron in Philadel-

28—Army deleats Navy. 21 to 18. December

6-Marcel Cerdan, Prench middloweight champlon, with decision over George Abrams in Now York, 15—Chicago Coars win National Pootball league tille.



- million Collar vel Collings on fresh citrus truits re-imposed to counter sudden price rice. ed-transpal intomignica authority created to co-ordinate all government tatelly
- gence units overseas. 13-Mont-packing workers return in 186 govcroment-seized plants.

February

- 19—Maroid L. Ickes resigns as secretary of interior, following dispute with Presi-
- 15-Four-week U. S. steel strike ends. El-Office of Economic Stabilization re-established with Chester Bowles at head. 25—Julius A Krug, former WPD chief, appointed secretary of interior.

March

7-Presidential order re-opens all public lands to homesteading, excepting those with uranium deposits. 23-W. Averell Horriman becomes ambassa: cor to Great Britain. 31—Army superiorities makes first non-stopedight from Honolulu to Philippines, covering 0,023 miles to 21 hours, 45 min-

- 1-Strike of 400,000 soft coal miners begins. T-Dalanced budget possible this fiscal year, coclares President. El-Army announces discharge of seven hills May 12, 1943,
- 28-Armynavy munitions board plans sur-vey of nation's caverns for underground nsiallations in case of atomic war. Maria prices his highest level since July,

May

- 15-ctoal mine operators accept the week truce" effered by miners, as coal abortage begins to affect hatton seriously. 13 President signs "stop gap" draft exten-
- 12 Emergancy housing bill signed, previde ing 400 million dollars for building material subsidies, a billion dollars for bome mortgage loans, priorities for veterans.
- 23-Hallroad sirike paralyzes transperta-M-Ratifold stilks ends while President is

arking congress for power to draft rail est the second states addition with raise of 1816 cents per hour, other benefits,

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Mary rederal debt limit reduced from 300 biltion deliars to 213 billion. President alges bill extending draft to mine months, aga brackets 19-44. President velocs medified OPA bill." Navy conducts first resperiments at Fikini largen; alom bemb dropped on next of 13 ald vessels. Five ships sunk.

43 damaged, whole area charged with dangerous radioactive rays.

- 1=OPA continu suspended 11=National Patriers Union president James Palton, says his organization has broken with Truman." Il-British lean bill signed.
- 18-1 Watt calls restricted to 19 18 group 14-Labor burean's index sees up 36 % fee cent since July 1, Callie sell at all-lime tith of \$25.75 a hundred pounds. 23-President "reluctantly" aigns new OPA hill, catting it inadequate.
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Top Ten Spot News

- Stories of 1946 (As selected by mation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll. Republicans sweet into bower in state
- and congressional elections. Twelve top Nazis sentenced to hang at and of Nuernberg trials.
- Wallace asked to resign from cabinet, following speech on foreign policy. Paris peace parley meets, with 21 was
- tions represented. President vetoes new OPA: all controls and as law dies.
- Navy detonates atom bomb at Biking in two tests: third cancelled. U.S. sends deprends to Yugoslavia over death of five fliers.
- Nation-tolde rail strike ends suben Truman asht laws to draff strikers. Baruch tells first meeting of U. N. atom group that world faces peace or destruction.
- Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old Chicago child.
- enlisted men. 4-War department clears Garsson group of manufacturing plants in defective 9—Maine Republicans win all major offices. 15-U. B. Federal Doposit Insurance Corp. roports no bank failures in 1945, first
- 12-Henry Wallace forced to resign as score-tary of commerce by President, as aftermath of speech favoring Russia. W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Great Dritain, appointed successor. 30—Cocy. of Agriculture Cilnion Anderson refuses to remove price cellings from meat.

time in 75 years.

- 1-Marine engineers (CIO) and masters, mates and pilots (AFL) strike, tying up all shipping.
- 1-Draft cancelled for rest of 1946. 14—hicat released from all controls by Presidential order. 17-Army announces all 1943 draftees will be released by Jan. 1.
- 21-Air Lino Pilots association calls strike of 1,400 TWA pilots, first of its kind; ask top salary of \$15,000, 23-OPA lists controls from all foods and beverages except rice, sugar, syrup and molasses.
- 24-Cosmetics, drug oundries and many other items decontrolled. 26—President names David Lilienthal to head atomio encryty commisssion of five men. 29-Masters and pilots and strike. 31-OPA closes 1,842 local price boards, as bundreds of items are freed.

- 2-President unnomees # Estonian refogees will not be deported. troi of house and senate, Bla city Democeratio organizations loss heavily. State
- and county offices throughout nation go of former Japancen islands wen, by Amorican arms, U. N. accombly told, 11—President Truman pledges co-operation with GOP congress. 13-Army and navy ordered to dismiss 83,400
- civilian employees by Jan. 1, 14-U. S. and India sign bi-lateral air transthat existings. 15-Republican steering committees an-nounce plans for both congress. Main points: Lower expenditures, reduced taxes, elimination of all federal controls, new japor legislation, limitation of Pres-
- licential term. N-Nationwide strike of soft coal minera be-30-Restrictions on use of grain terminate.

8-Wilson Wyalt, housing expeditor, resigns
after controversy with MYG.
Army extends "draft boulday" through JATUALY. ton billion dollars to shipping costs.

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To-Michanding and murder of six-Deman in Chica-

udana ebiwaeling aliana ca M—Contact with moon by sadar achieved by army, experimenters; beam refected in Le seconde.

3-Television in full color demonstrated in New Yorks

MeAwards by Academy of Metleb Pictures Best picture, "The Lost Weekend"; best performances, Ray Milland in "The Lost

- Weekend" and Joan Crawled in "Mildred Plerce." April I-Great seismio wave in Pacific sweeps
- coast of N. America, Hawalian Islands report 200 deed, many missing, 19 mil-lien dollars damage, Alaska also hit. s-Oklahoma City first community to institute city-wide rapid-treatment drive on venereal discase. 19—American Chemical society announces

elements 43 and 61 isolated during re-

search on atomic bomb, completing periodic table.

6-General Molors Corp. puts in claim for 302,964,000 in carry back adjustments of income taxes for drat quarter, blaming orses on stilkes. in-New record for flight between Hawall and U. B. set by Lt. Col. Robert Could

in 18 29, making journey in I bours, 14 minules.

3-Mai. Hans Hornbodtel denied permission to live with wife in Carville, Lan leper colony, but is allowed to visit her 12 MOUTH & MEY!

Large, To year-eld widow, in Louise, Ky. The has 46 grandchildren; is wealthy by local standards. Min alar Constance Bennett marries and husband, Col. Therem Coulter, in Riveralde, Calil.

- I-Musical whow "Oklahomal" brooks long M New York. Public health service reports worst po eldennie bines 1816 raging, with 5 mm drienne sines Japaner, and 164 deaths. distrespolis hardest hit of big cities. Mary book, "Memoirs of Maraia County"
 behand in Philadelphia.
- Walter of Manager, M. T., with Wanter

10-Fifty Negroes injured in race riot in Athens, Ga. Sixteen persons later in-

- 15-Micro-wave communication is demon-strated in transmission of facsimile mes-
- strated in transmission of tacsimile measures between New York and Boston.

 20—Fill reports 13 per cent rise in crime in first half of year, compared with first half of 1945, greatest increase since 1930.

 30—Bendix air race won by Paul Mantz. flying 2,048 miles between Los Angeles and Cleveland at speed of 435.6 mpb.

- September 5-William Heirens of Chicago sentenced to three consecutive life terms for murder of three persons: Suzanne Degnan. 6, whose body he dismembered and hid; Miss Frances Brown, 33, and Mrs. Jose-
- phine Ross, 43,

 Motion Picture association bans "The Outlaw," Howard Hughes production.

 17—Protestant Episcopal church House of Deputies approves liberalized canons on remarriage of divorced persons.

 29—One killed, many hurt in race riot in Philadelphia.

October

- 16—Cattle prices on Chicago market hit rec-ord high at \$30,25 a hundred pounds.

 23—New York City school board rules there is no regulation against recitation of the Lord's Prayer, in response to protests.

 23—Band leader Artie Shaw and Kathleen Winsor Herwig, author of "Forever Am-ber," married in Mexico,

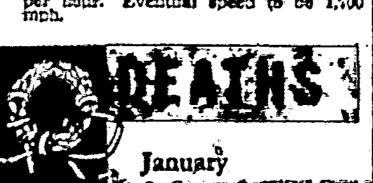
 31—Cotton stehanger recommarker bassing 31—Cotton exchanges recpen after having been closed for third time in two weaks. Prices flown \$50 a bale since Oct. 5.

- November 1-Most powerful atom-smasher in world, 184-inch cyclotron, completed at U. of
- California. 2-Cure for brucellosis in cattle may be near in new vaccine, announces blightgan State college expert.
 6-Now appraise technique disclosed to
- give normal dite to "blue bables" with defective hearts. 13—Soap, prices rise 50 per cent.
- Molors increases prices \$100. 13-Report sharp decline in patronage of taverns because high cost of living absorbs income, 15-Rainchuld turned to snow by six pounds of dry ice pellets dropped from plane. 17—Robert Ecott in broadcast over Ean, Fran-

cisco radio station expounda atheistic views; station flooded with profests. 20—Now York City license commissiones threaters to revoke license of any movie theater showing "The Outlaw."

December

from living in their properties. Onlo Eupreme court rules in authorizing eviction of veteran and family. 11-Army rocket plane tested at 550 miles per hour. Eventual speed to be 1,700



- 6=George J. (Ellin) Culti-mergille, 80, film comedian. H-Harry L. Hopkins, 65, and sor is Franks February
- 2-Roward Phillips Oppenheim, To, coled 4-Adm. Richard II. Leigh, 70, former U. O. fiest commander. 8-George Arlies, W. stage and street

March

- 9-John Cardinal Gleman, 63, Catholio archbishop of St. Louis.
 21-Vice Adm. Howard L. Vickery, 63, former vice chairman ci U. B. maritime
- ommittion. 30-William J. MacDonald, 70, former congressman from Michigan. 31-Martin Davey, 61, former congressman

and governor of Ohio. April

- 1-Noah Beery, E3, film star. 8-Alvin V. Donahey, V2, former senator and three times governor of Ohlo.
 11—Rep. William O. Hurgin, Ol. congressman
- from North Carolleia.
 21-Harlan F. Sione, V3, Chief fusice of U.S. and former altomey general.

Writel. 33-John E. Knickson, M. former sension and governor of Montana.

26-Sen, Carter Class, 88, long-limb member at congress, once secretary of treas-Joseph M. Palienoca VI. publisher of

19—Booth Tatkingian, It, novelly and play-

New -York News. II-Sen. John II. Nankhers. 13. member of senate since 1930.

por of amateur hour on radio. Charles Butterworth, 46, comedian. 22-Willam S. Hart, 78, comboy film star. 26-Dr. Howard H. Russell, 20, founder of

19-Sidney Hillman, 10, CIO union leader, 21-Arthur Gould, 10, farmer U. S. senator from Maine. 27—Gertrude Stein, 72, author with unique

- experimental technique. August 7-Tony Lazzari. 42 former star second basaman on New York Yankees.
- with Kentucky Derby. 17-Channing Pollack, 66., essayist and C'AVWITEUL. 20—Reicling (Murry Up) Yost, 78, famous football coach Manager C. McReynolds, 84, former U. S.

October.

11—Mrs. Ida & Elsenhower, 84, mother of General Eisenhower. from Washington state.

Supreme court justices

4-Berdar Ell (Barney) Oldfield, 66, famed pioneer auto racer. fillerd Plackat, II. twice governor of 13-Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Sillwell,

li-Adm. Russell Watsche, St. Antmer court

22-Phillips Goldsberough, \$1, former sens-let and governor at Maryland. 23-Maj. Get. Charles Martin, 22, fermer songressman and governor of Gregon. November

guard head.

A-Thomas L. Balley, M. governor of Mis-It-Dr. Augustus Maties, 73, noted professes of political primer.

Marines J. (Jintray) Walker, 46, Securer mayer of New York City. 26. Kopur Pew. 26, all industry energive and political figure. December

11-Daniel Ruspiel, M. famous arrespagas



BIKINI

Communist governmen sign truce temporarily halting civil war.

19—Iran asks U. S. security council to intervene in dispute with Russia;
27—Newly elected president of France,
Felix Gouin, meets with cabinet for
first time.

- February 1—Hungary becomes republic by wote of National Assembly.

 6—U. N. shelves Greek dispute, involving
- Great Britain and Russia, 9-Stalin appoinces new five-year plan for USSP. 11-Jap General Homma, perpetrator of Bactain "death march," sentended to death
- by U. S. military court. .22—Argentine President Peron accuses U. 5. embassy officials of espionage. 23-Mutiny among native troops in Netherlands Indies army assumes serious pro-
- March 5-U. S. state department protests contin-ued Russian occupation of Iran and seiz-16-Situation in Manchuria "extremely crit-ical," says General Marshall.
- 17—Most of Russian troops reported withdrawn from Iran. 18—International monetary conference ends session at Savannah, Ga., after creating World Bank and Fund, 27-Russian Delegate Gromyko walks out of U. N. meeting in tiff over Iranian mat-

bubonio plague, amalipox and meningi-tis in China.

7—Arrangements begin to place Brilish mandated Tanganyika. Togoland and the Cameroons, and Belgian-mandated Rusnda-Urundi under U. Nattusteeship. 14-All-out civil war rages in Manchuria, Chinese Communist general says.
25 Chinese Communists take over Harbin. Manchuria, as Bussians ovaruate,

uncovered in Japan.

B. American countries. 19-Fighting breaks out in Iran, with central government stroops attacking Russian backed forces in Azerballan province. 20-Cecretary Byrnes, reporting on Paris foreign inihisters' conference, indirectly blames Russia for meager accomplish-24-All Russian troops withdrawn from Iran, say Soviet officials.

1-May Days parades halt work in many

migration into Palestice, 4-U. N. security council resports Spain a Franco.

14-Atomio energy commission meets tot

20-Arab league opposes further Jewish Im-

- first time. Earuch, U. S. delegate, says, "It is either world peace or world description." 10-Auceia administrate destruction of all atoms is bombs and exchange of data. 23—Hungary moves to check terrino tongs tion spiral.
- commences. 4-Philipplacs republic proclaimed, Presi-cent Truman pleages continued U. S.

30-Truce in Manchuris expires, lighting re-

5-Polish mob bests 30 Jews to Ceath, in-

fores 40.

8-Philippino government battles Hukbela-haps uprising, 200 killed.

10-Canadian officials find buge spy network operating from Russian embassy. . 17-General Mikhailovitch executed in Belgrade. Yugoslavia, as alleged traitoe

who collaborated with Maris, 250 acided, in-cluding President Villarroel. 29-Paris peace conference opens with 21

- nations represented. August

 12/10 rechectuled immigrations of Tener the Palestino halted by British.
- 13-Ankleti government rejects Russian proposal for joint delense of Black sea 21-U. S. demarce Yugoslavia felesse army fliers forced down, and satisfaction for deaths of five others abot down on August 19. Riots in Calcuits, India, quiet down, leaving death soil of 2,000 in Hindu-

Moslem strife.

- September 1. Greece votes 10 per cent to favor of return of monarchy, headed by George II., 12-Mal, Loward Bowes, 72, showman, spon 11-Russian Delegate Gromyko calls pres-- ence of U. S. warships near Greece "insull'to Greek people."

 18—Givil war reported in northern Greece.
 - war threat. October 1-Narriberg war erimes court finds 19 of 22 high Nazis guilty, sentences 12 to

hang, 7 to prison,

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nesians.

ciain aplica persistent rumors of new

13-Italian peace dreaty draft approved by Paris peace conference. Russis objects to Clauses on Triester 15-Peace conference adjourns, after applove ing treaty dealts for Romania, Hungary and Finland, all over Russian protests, 18-Col. Edward Bradley, 86, loca associated 18-Ten of Nazi war eriminals hanged is

Nuernberg prison, Hermann Goering commits suicide by poison, cheating

21-United Nations general assembly spens

session in New York City. 26-Stalin seeks to quief lears of Auttlan AMERICALION. 29-Molotov urges general reduction of arms aments, including outlawing of startic

November \$-"Cease-fire" order firmed in Java and Sumatra by Dutch, British and Indo-

or U. M. trusteeship. 12 Churchite charges Russia is "on war footing. 19. New members of U. No Afghanistan, Icaiene and Sweden, take seats. In election.

37 General MacArthur fraces all accept of Japan s 10 wealthtest families.

Russia agrees to U. N. Inspection of

Il-Russian ambassador to U. B. demands

that Bellain give Palestine independence

atmaments. December.

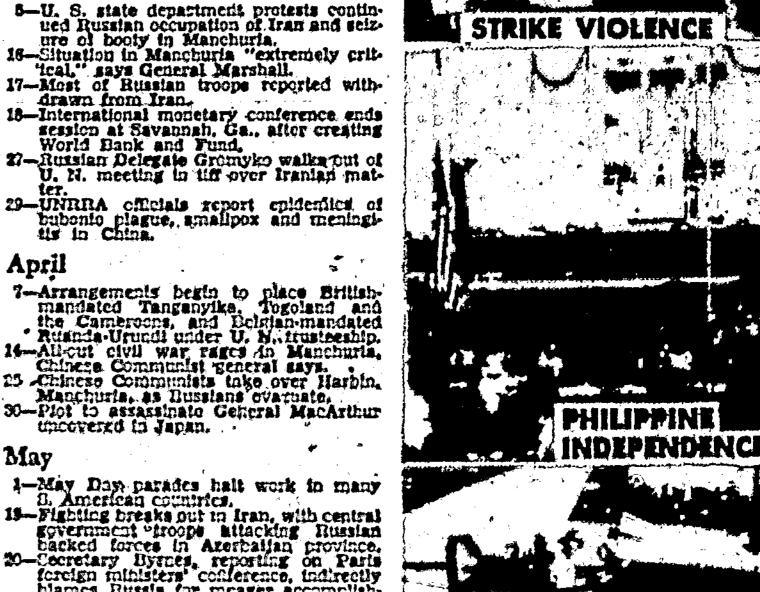
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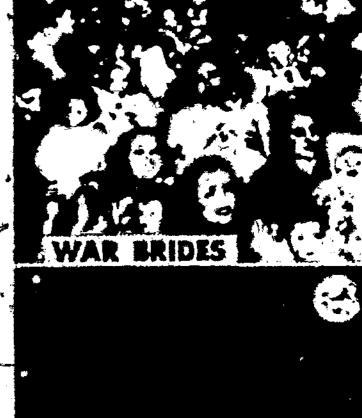
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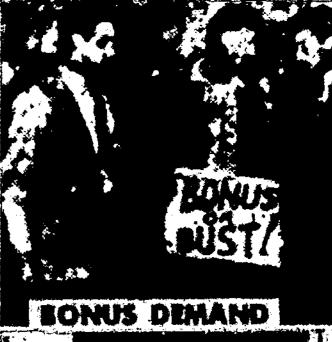


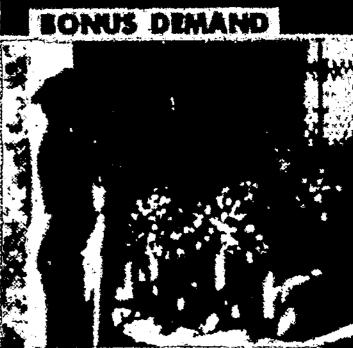






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War Bonds Will Yield Huge Flow of Cash for Many Years

THE president of a small bank in a rural midwestern town, here to attend a bankers' meeting, told your Home Town Reporter the other day that interest on war bonds, and U.S. savings bonds held by the depositors in his little bank alone would average almost \$100,000 a year for the next 10 years.

To me that is an amazing revelation, for it is the answer to the confusion in the minds of many persons throughout the country as to why the treasury-department is continuing its drive to sell U. S. savings bonds although the fighting is over. Also, the treasury's working balance and anticipated tax revenue are enough to meet government expenditures for some time to come, and they have been sufficient since the close of the Victory Loan in December, 1945. The government actually does not need the money it is obtaining from the sale of savings

Then why sell bonds? I asked Verne Clark, director of treasury's savings bond division, for the answer. It boiled down to the fact that the government policy was to have the people collect the interest on the public debt.

Said Clark: "Wise management of the public debt is an important function in which every clinen must he vitally interested until that debt is paid. Purchases of savings bends · directly by the people are a definite part in that management . . . of keeping ownership in the hands of the people . . . and add another privilege to American citizenship, the privilege of sharing in the pay-

Enormous Buying Power

ments on the debt."

Here are come amazing figures: According to treasury statements, war bonds now outstanding, including all series, total \$49,760,000,000. If these bonds are held to maturity the interest to be paid on them in the next 10 years will total approximately 13 billion dollars, or an aver-= age of about \$1:300,000.000 a year. That is purchasing power! It almost equals the total national income from banking in 1943; it is approximately the equal of the national income from insurance in the same year; it is more than the overage annual national income from bituminous coal; it adds up to a new national spending power. And remember, this is interest only, not the \$49,700,000,000 of principal, much of which also will be paid before the 10-year period is up, because some of these outstanding bonds are already five year cold.

Bringing this new purchasing power down to that little midwest town, that \$160,660 a year in interest alone is more than the annual payroll of half the industries in the town, and if those industries shut down for any i reason, folks there would look upon the fact as dire calamity coming to the community. The only factor which can shat off this annual in-terest is redemption of the bonds before maturity.

Here are some more amazing comparkons: In Texas, the people hold approximately a billion and a half dollars of wor and savings bonds on which the 10-year interest would be \$375,090,000 or an average of \$37,500,000 a year. That total interest amounts roughly to one-third of the total value of Texas form products in 1944, given by the bureau of the centus as \$1.115,653,128.

Large Part of Income

In Indiana value of form products In 1944 amounted to \$538,000,000. The 10-year interest on a billion dollars worth of war bonds held by Hossier citizens will be approximately \$250,-000,000, or about one-ball the total farm income for 1944.

In an eastern state, Massachugetts, folks hold two billions in bonds with an approximate \$500,000,000 interest total and that figure, according to the census bureau, is four times the total value of farm prodncts sold and used in Massachusetts in 1944. The annual interest, \$50,-\$60,000, probably equals the annual payroll of any one of a dezen thriving industries in that industrial

It seems to your Home Town Reporter that these figures bring home to every citizen all the familiar appeals for the continued purchase of savings bonds,

But the fact remains that the management of that public debt is important and we'll have it with us for some time to come, so it seems to this reporter that as long as the folks in the home towns of the country must pay that debt in their federal taxes, their one, hope of reaping any return, aside from the privilege of living in this country of ours, is to continue to buy government savings bonds and to hold what they have until maturity. Somebody is going to get the interest on that the common citizen.



LEARNED ABOUT PIONEERS In order to learn how the pioneers of America lived, eighth-grade pupils at Edison Institute school, Dearborn, Mich., recently spent a two-week period in a practical course in which they spent park of their time in the pioneer log cabin and worked in the various old shops and mills of Greenfield village at Dearborn. Left, Peggy Anne White is busily changed at the old spinning wheel; center. Joseph Eschback energetically swings a broad ax in the job of aquaring log for cabin building; right, Patricia Heedl churns butter for the meal.



HAPPY ANGLERS ... You'd smile too if your angling resulted in this record catch, biggest of the rainbow trout scason. The final day at Lake Fend Oreille, near Sandpoint, northern Idaho, where fish have grown phonomenally large in five years, proved to be the single best day of the year. A few of the happy anglers are shown with the rainbows weighing from 23 to 2914 pounds. Becoud from left in back row is Laurence Hamilien, Reardon, Wash., who holds the world's rainbow record with 83% pound fish he caught in 1945.



"INDEPENDENCE DAY IN NIPPON . . . V. I. P., meaning "big Brand or very important person, leads a ward delegation in parade in Tokye to mark the freedom of the Japanese people under the new conplitution. Some of the coolie-hatted benchmen keep a respectful distance.



BEATING HANDSCAPS . . . Believed to be the only totally blind, totally don't college pludent in the United States, Robert J. Smithial, son of si Ethiobergia about worker, is shown, left, as he was congruinted by Dr. William J. Mehoney, provident of M. John's university, Meseklyn, after



SITDOWN STRIKE . . . Raigh W. Barnes, 67, Stockbridge, Mass., who is conducting alidown strike because school board retired him as a teacher due to age. He started the strike



OUTSTANDING GRIDSTER . . . Charley Trippl, Pilisburgh, Fan Georgia university's all-America halfback, who was chosen nation's outstanding feetball plan of 1946 by the Maxwell Memorial Football

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Tears of Licilades

Early legends which accounted for that given in Greek mythology, is ally weep tears of amber.

Oll Scissors

Oil the shears and scissors every six months. Put a drop of sewing machine oil on both sides of the screw that holds the blades together. Always wipe them before and after using to keep them free of dust, but if rust or dark spots do appear, rub off the roughness with and sandpaper and steel wool and apply a little oil.

Aluminum Stains

Dark stains on aluminum pans, if not too well established, can often be removed with dilute acid such as vinegar. Fill pan with equal in size but great in importance. parts of vinegar and water and while others claim the name has bring to a boil.

Buying Ties

Buying ties has its fine points. For example, select durable and long wearing fabrics with linings that are of a construction that will resist wrinkles because such ties make for better knets and prolong the actual life of the ties.

Save Cleaning Time By using both hands as a team in performing many household tasks such as washing woodwork, dusting, setting the table and putting away dishes, homemakers can save much time and energy.

Feed Sack Handleraft Heirpin lace can be made from thread unraveled from feed sacks and used in the ernamenting of handleraft articles which are made from feed cacks, according to home industries specialists.

Heating Colls When food is spilled on the heating unit of an electric stove it should be allowed to char and then brushed off. Weshing the coils may cause a short circuit.

Saving Flower Seeds If you are saving flower seeds from one season to the next - dry them thoroughly and place in peckets in the attic.

Soaking Clothes Seak elethes in cool or luke warm

water rather than cold water, for cold water may cause the fabric mesh to close and hold the dirt.

Flying Money

The oldest known bank notes are those known as "the flying money," issued in China in 2007 B. C.

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Platinum Money Platinum money was coined is

Russia in 1829.

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October Chrysanthemuses Children like "linger foods," such The October flowering types of as carrot strips and celery curls, chrysanthemums are best for late in their lunch boxes. Another sug-autumn bloom, Buds are caught by gestion is a shredded vegetable sal-freezing about one year out of three; ad. It may be prepared as usual, If planted along the south side of then rolled tightly in a cabbage a house, garage, or fence, they leaf. Fasten with a toothpick, often less until Thankegiving. When Then wrap in waxed paper, twist- freezing weather approaches. reing the ends. To eat the solad, the maining buds can be broken off and child untwists one end of the paper, taken indoors to open. If placed in removes the toothpick, and holds large pails of water and kept cool. all buds will open.

. Amber Talisman

From and during prehistoric the origin of amber sound fantastic times wearing amber was conto modern ears. The best known, sidered a potent charm against disease and many kinds of ill fortung. that amber is the tears of the He. According to some authorities this liades. The Heliades were the sis- belief in the potency of amber as a ters of Phaeton who after Phaeton's charm is a survival from the time disastrous attempt at driving the of widespread sun worship when the sun's charlot were changed into pop- yellow color and general aspect of lar trees which ever since continu- amber suggested that it might partake of the divine nature of the sun.

Scissors Easily Damaged

Scissors and shears are easily dampged. If you use them for cutting paper, cardboard, flowers, wet cloth or heavy string, the fine cutting edge will become dulled. If the blades are oprung from cutting heavy fabric, they are damaged permanently. Keep a pair of inexpensive shears for this heavy cut-

Diamond State

"Diamond State" was given as a nickname to Delaware, according to some sources, because it is small reference to the shape of the state. Its population in 1940, date of the last efficial centus, was 266,505.

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Mrs. Lens Aye à has been ill a few days this week but is somewhat improved at this writing.

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ad production in recent months. steel remains the most pressing gius of Alemogordo was her need with Pontiac. The supply Wednesday on official duties. situation in regards to other speel types used in car production and other items such as coke and pig! iron also bave important bearing

on '47 production.

LOCALS

Mrs. Mollie Thornton and son Carl have been confined to their home a few days this week ill from influenza.

Phyllis Longley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Longley is confined to her home with the measles

ar and Mrs. Bradley Smith were overnight guests of Colone! and Mrs. E. A. Hyde of El Paco last Friday.

Mr. Ben Sanchez has been in charge of Sabino Viduarri's Grocery Store during the absence of the Viduarri family.

Mrs. Fortino Beltran left yes terday for Lincoln for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. S. Dewey Stokes was here from Hot Springs on business Monday of this week,

Postmaster Herman E. Kelt will leave today for Santa Fe to bring his daughter Helen Jean home for the weekend. Helen' Jean who is 'attending school in Santa Fe had an emergency appendectomy and was unable to be here for the Christmas-New Year holiday.

The college campus has become Mr. and Mrs. C. L Peebles and the new battleground for 3,941 son Lawrence were business visit-World War 11 veterans attending ors from Alto. While here they were callers at the News-Outlook office and reported two inches of Latest statistics from the man-|snow in the Alto region.

Mosier Dudrey was here from ministration at Albuquerque El Paso Wednesday visiting his mother Mrs. Jim Tom.

> Capt. Thomas Goff U S. Army ! Recruiting Service of Roswell was here Wednesday on a routine call to the local sub station.

New subscribers to the Newslands University at Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pangsten these in vocational or trades from Nogal Mesa were in town courses such as are offered at El Wednesday.

Paul Brazil returned to the ranch near Corona last Saturday after a New Year holiday visit FOR SALE- ABC Spinder with his brother Bill in Albuquer- Electric Washing machine, \$25. que, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ladies black wool suit, size 18 Brazel here. way into the housewife's sewing

basket is nylon thread, says Mrs. Charles Snow and Allen Beck 68. mower attachment. Purchased in Pearle Goul, clothing specialist returned to State College last

Bill Fulmer returned to N. M. "Sow nylon fabrics with nylon M. I., after spending the Christthread," Mrs. Gehl advises. 'It mas New Year holiday at home is exceptionally strong and clast- with his parents Mr. and Mrs. tic. It can be used on rayon ma. J. F. Fulmer.

terial that has any elasticity such Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Skinner of as creps weaves, bias but scams Nogal were business visitors in Carrizozo last Tuesday.

> Mr. Chano Herrera and Mrs. Petra Morales of Stockton, Calif., were here this week, they left for Alamogordo Tuesday to visit their brother, Juan Herrera who has been very ill.

Mr and Mrs. Sabino Viduarri daughters Maris, Theresa and Carmen, aon Sabino Jr. and Pontiac Motor Division duri g Eusebin I aca returned yesterday 1947 will strive to meet the con from Los Angeles, Calif., where tinuing batriers to full production they had been to atlend the wed-

> Eigineer Bill Norman will spend his two week vacation RECAPS - REPAIRS - NEW - USED period here.

Mrs. F. J. Johnson returned ing the first six months of 1947 it from Et Paso Tuesday after will be difficult for the industry to spending two weeks with her KARAKARA

> Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of 38 ed visit at the ranch home of their mother Mrs. Lulu Lewis.

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