

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

AND CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

Outlook Vol. 40 — No. 1

PTA Meeting

President Truman's autographed photograph, sent by the president upon the request of Mrs. Clyde Brewster, was on display during Monday evening's P.T.A. meeting. Mrs. Brewster, past president explained that the framed picture is the prize offered by the P.T.A. to the grade having the greatest number of parents at P.T.A. meetings during the past school year, and the honor went to the eighth grade.

A large group of parents, teachers and visitors enjoyed several numbers by the first grade rhythm band, and the second grade chorus.

A short business meeting was then held followed by two vocal selections by Bobby Blakeman and a piano selection by Frankie Spurluck.

Mrs. J. S. Thornton, president gave a very interesting report on the recent state P.T.A. convention at Silver City, which she attended. Mrs. Thornton closed the meeting with the hope that the next school year will see a substantial growth in P.T.A. activities in Carrizozo. Benediction was given by Rev. Harry Webb.

Breakfast for Senior Class

The Carrizozo Woman's Club honored the Senior Class and their sponsor, Miss Daley Dickerson at a baccalaureate breakfast Sunday morning. The decorations were senior colors, white and green. The tables were laid with white table cloths, green centerpieces and bouquet of white carnations. A white carnation was placed by each plate, the napkins were green with "Seniors '49" printed on them.

Ten class members and Miss Dickerson were present. The menu consisted of pineapple juice, waffles, scrambled eggs, sausage, and coffee. Mary Alice Stray returned thanks.

W.S.C.S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church met Wednesday, April 27, 2:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. L. Z. Manire.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. L. Z. Manire; Vice Pres., Mrs. F. O. Brown; Secretary, Mrs. Dee McDaniel; Treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Snow; Secretary of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Harry Webb; Secretary of Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. M. U. Finley; Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. E. R. Wellington; Secretary of Literature and Publications, Mrs. Jane Turner; Secretary of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. C. E. Deger.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Dee McDaniel conducted an interesting discussion of the third chapter of our Bible Study "Newness of Life".

The next meeting will be May 11, 7:30 p.m. at the church where all the meetings will be held during the summer months.

NON-AGRICULTURAL WAGE AND SALARY EMPLOYMENT

Total employment in New Mexico manufacturing, trade, and construction industries advanced moderately in the month ending March 15, according to a release by Benjamin D. Luchini, Chairman-Executive Director of the Employment Security Commission.

The March estimated total of 128,459 non-agricultural workers represents an increase of 7 from February level and 4.9 per cent gain from the year ago total of 122,450.

An employment increase in the manufacturing of non-durable goods more than offset the loss in lumbering caused by additional snow and bad weather closing several mills which had opened up last month.

The mining industries employed 11,900 workers in March—a number 2.5 per cent higher than the 11,600 employed in March 1948. In mid-March there were 3,750 employed in metal mines; 1,550 in coal mines; 4,950 in crude petroleum and natural gas, and 1,700 in non-metallic mining. During the month, coal and non-metallic mining decreased slightly while other mining activities experienced little change.

Transportation and public utility groups decreased 4 per cent from February 15. The increase of 7.5 from March 1948 in public utilities was not great enough to offset the 2.2 decrease in railroad employment, resulting in employment in the group being 3.6 per cent below last year.

Seasonal increases in trade permitted 350 additional workers to be employed; however, the present total of 29,700 is 200 less than were working March, 1948.

An estimated 15,150 workers are employed in the State and on public and private construction. This is 4.3 percent above February and 2.5 per cent higher than March 1948 which was a banner year for the industry.

CORONA NEWS

(By Mrs. A. E. Murkey)

Mrs. I. H. Burgess recently suffered a serious heart ailment. She was taken to McBride Hospital in Las Cruces. She will be in the hospital about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and children of Albuquerque have spent the past two weeks here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers.

Miss Sue Grey and her mother, Mrs. Lee McKibben, made a trip to Albuquerque last week.

The Art Exhibition of Pastels by the New Mexico Artists held at the Corona Gym Sunday afternoon, April 24, was well attended and enjoyed by all. The pictures may be seen in the Grade School Music Room this week and next by anyone desiring to see them.

The Women's Missionary Society of Corona Baptist Church met April 1 at the home of Mrs. Jack Kilpatrick. The next regular meeting will be Thursday, May 5, at the church. The subject to be discussed will be "Christ the Answer in the Home". Refreshments will be served after the program. Everyone welcome.

A May Day picnic will be held Sunday, May 1, in the Pinos mountains north of Cedarvale. After the picnic there will be singing at the Cedarvale School house. Corona, Progresso, and Cedarvale communities will be represented. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers entertained the Senior Class with a party one day last week.

All the teachers of Corona school attended a district meeting in Magdalena Friday, April 22.

Corona boys won second place in the Bean Valley Track meet held at Vaughn Saturday, April 23.

Miss Darleen Ashcraft entertained her friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon, April 23, held at the Ashcraft home in her honor.

Mrs. Tom Roper has been ill recently. The Claude Roper, and Cecil Roper families of Tracy, California are visiting at the Tom Roper home this week.

The Senior Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday May 1. In order to be out of the way for the Baccalaureate Services, The Presbyterian Sunday School will meet 30 minutes earlier May 1. The regular services of the Presbyterian Sunday School are held at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday morning, except May 1 at 9:30 a. m. in the school gymnasium.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the Roberts' home April 21. Mrs. W. A. Mays led the Devotional followed by a most interesting program on Indians. The program was led by Mrs. Ida Mae Meiton. Twenty-two were present and answered roll call with an Indian word and its meaning or a personal experience with Indians. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. The meetings have been most interesting. You are welcome to attend.

On May 14 1949 at the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque, New Mexico, there will be a reunion of all service women. Anyone interested in attending this reunion should contact Sgt. Ora E. Burrows WAC Recruiting Sergeant at 217 West Second Street in Roswell so that reservations may be made in advance. Contact with Sgt. Burrows may be made by mail, phone, or personal contact. Recruiting station phone no. 1286.

Mrs. Mae Jordan left Saturday for a month's vacation trip to New Jersey to last through the month of May. Enroute they will stop for one day each at Sweetwater, Fort Worth, Texas; Shreveport, Louisiana. For the remainder of the time will be spent in Atco, N. J. with Mrs. Jordan's daughter, Mrs. Mae Veigh. She will be accompanied on the trip by her granddaughter, Mrs. Glines and her granddaughter, Mrs. Estelline Williams, both of Hobbs.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

May 1, 1949. 8:00 P. M.

Processional - "Tannhauser March" Wagner
Invocation - Fr. Vito C. DeBacca
"America" Congregation
"Because of You" Margaret Shrum
Scripture Lesson - Psalm 87
Rev. Jesse Allen
"Ave Maria" Santa Rita Chohi
Address "How Much Are You Worth" Rev. Harry Webb
"Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel
Messiah Methodist Church, Chohi
"Bless Be the Tie That Binds"
Congregation
Benediction - Rev. Jesse Allen
Recessional - "Coronation March" Meyerbeer
Mr. Leslie Snider

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

May 4, 1949. 8:00 P. M.
Processional - March from Les Huguenots Meyerbeer
Invocation - Rev. Jesse Allen
Welcome - Ann Eaker
Vocal Solo - "A Perfect Day" Bon Janet Mae Shaye
"What Our School Has Given Us" Martha Nichols
Jazz Quartet - "Bonodo" Pleye Holmes "In a Gondola" Weidman
Ann Eaker, Joy Dawn Reil, Janet Hafer, Hope Snow
"The Journey Onwards" Thomas Moore
Introduction of Speaker - Mr. L. Z. Manire
Address - Dean Martin L. Cole
Jean of Students, Eastern, New Mexico College
Presentation of Perfect Attendance Certificates - Superintendent L. Z. Manire
Presentation of Athletic Letters - Coach Jack Woodward
Presentation of Awards - Mr. O. S. Spurluck
Presentation of Diplomas - Mr. Wm. I. Nickels
President of School Board
Alma Mater Congregation
Benediction - Fr. Vito C. DeBacca
Recessional - March from Aida Verdi
Mr. Leslie Snider

Members of The 1948 Graduates Class
Mary Aldaz, Ann Eaker, Emeterio Zullerrex, Arlin Lindsey, Marietta Adams, Martha Nichols, Joy Daw Coll, Janet Mae Shayer, Mary Alice Shrum, Mervin Smolt, Hope Snow.

High School Faculty
Superintendent, L. Z. Manire, Mr. Omer S. Spurluck, Miss Daisy Dickerson, Miss Gloria Campbell, Mr. Raymer Shaw, Mr. Jack Woodward, Mr. Leslie Snider, Miss Lois McVicar, Mr. W. K. Myers, Mr. Clyde A. Shultz.

School Bonds
The building of school houses has been proceeding rapidly during the last several years. During the war there were practically no school bonds voted. On the contrary, bonds were paid up, so that on June 30, 1945, there were only \$4,262,529 of such bonds outstanding. On June 30, 1948 the amount of outstanding bonds, in spite of continuous repayments, were \$11,314,224. Since Jan. 1, 1948, new proposals have been made to the amount of almost \$1 million outstanding on June 30 of this year to more than \$14 million.

Mineral Leasing
The amount received by New Mexico as its share of the payment into the U. S. Treasury from earnings of mineral development upon the public domain has been increased from year to year. The state receives 37 1/2 percent of the collections from this source. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1948, the total amount received by the State was \$1,699,896.80, which includes \$282,493.67, derived from potash leases under an Act of February 7, 1927.

Baby Contest

The Carrizozo Lions Club is sponsoring a baby contest here in Carrizozo. The contest is to run from Monday, May 2, 1949 for an indefinite period. The committee has tried to contact as many babies as possible for this contest but they feel that they have forgotten some and wish that anyone who knows of a baby that the committee has failed to get into the contest would please notify Mr. W. F. Ratliff at the Telephone Office or call 89. The age limit is up to five years of age. Many darling babies have been entered into the contest and the boxes have been placed in the various places of business. Everyone be sure and find your favorite baby and vote for him by putting a penny into his box so that he will be the winner. Com. Chairman

Cpl. Ralph Smith, who is stationed at Alamogordo is here for the week-end.

Mr. Bill Nickels spent two days in Albuquerque taking advantage of factory school on complete Norge line of household appliances from the familiar "Rollerator" refrigerator to washing machines, electric and gas stoves, automatic laundry machines, water coolers and kerosene space heaters. He has also placed new RCA Victor record changer with new 7-inch record. He invites calls for demonstration.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver returned last week from Amarillo where they had been to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey Wrye and family.

Mr. R. B. Bilberry of Alto was here today on business.

The manual training and home departments of the Corona school had some wonderful displays of handwork last week. The first named had fur, tulle, cedar chests, and many fine things they had made. While the Home Ed department displayed dresses, blouses, aprons and fancy work.

Mrs. Roselle accepted an invitation to display her button at Corona last week.

"Hope From A Paraplegic" Even though Val Douglas is paralyzed from the waist down, he's found a way to be useful and happy, and thinks he has learned something that may help other invalids. Read this man's story in the American Weekly, that great Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. L. M. Coxson, Scout Master of the Capital troop, will have his scouts on hand to distribute poppies in honor of the war dead. Poppies will be sold in Ft. Stanton by the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fish. We appreciate all these volunteer workers. Poppies were blooming today in the windows of Hall's Drug Store depicting the purpose of Poppy Day.

Mr. Ben B. Parker of Berkeley, California left last Tuesday after spending four days with his sister, Mrs. Alice Roberts and his nieces, Mmes. Ada Edmiston and Anna Roberts. He went to his boyhood home in Texas before going back to Calif.

ANCHO NEWS

By Beadie Jones

Jerry Delaney and Mrs. L. Y. Jackson of El Paso visited her mother, Mrs. Jackie Silvers and other relatives Monday. Mrs. Reba Bingham went back with them for a few days visit.

Tommy Knight and Ralph Coulter of Las Cruces spent the holidays with the Straleys.

I called to write Mr. Blackshire with his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Wilson and son J. R., visiting in Carrizozo and Ancho during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Allie Spodgrass and children and Mrs. Mae Robinson were in Roswell over the week-end, visiting the Hendricks family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hightower and son, Gary, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Payne and children of Carlsbad over the week end.

Howard Harkey of Las Cruces was home during the week end.

Harry Straley went to the Jackson Dinner in Albuquerque Friday.

Cap Straley went to the National Highway Convention at Alamogordo Friday. He carried Mr. and Mrs. Swain as far as Tularosa with his car to see the doctor.

Mr. Carl Radcliffe took the Straley children and Sport Harkey to the Willis Lovelace ranch for the 4H Club meeting Saturday.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Straley a shower was given Mrs. June Straley by Mrs. Mill Jones. The table was decorated very appropriately with a large doll in the middle, dressed in baby clothes. The guests covered the table with very nice gifts. Names were made from June E. Straley and John C. Straley — Household hints were written on the back of placards — and articles written down remembered as a bowl was passed around. Mrs. Ross won first prize in one game and Mrs. Adena Brown in the other. Mrs. Dome Hobbs won consolation prize and Mrs. Betty Bond in another game. Cake and ice tea were served to Mesdames: George Brown, Dome Hobbs, and Mrs. Dean White of Coyote, Johnny Bond and Betty Bond of Corona, Allie Snodgrass, Maud Rysinger, Lavona Miller, Florence Stiham, Kate Straley, June Straley, Rosa Aragon, J. A. Hightower and Bryan Hightower and hostesses. All had an enjoyable afternoon.

Special to Lincoln County News Carrizozo, N. M., April 30—Recruit Larry C. Peterson son of Mr. Claude Peterson of Ruidoso is now a student in the Medical Technician Course being given at Medical Field Service School.

A component of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, this school trains both officers and enlisted personnel for medical service in the Army.

Upon completion of the highly concentrated course, the graduates will be assigned to technical jobs of importance in the Medical Department.

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Womens club Game Night

Box Supper and Game night at the Womens Club building last Saturday was successful and enjoyable. A good crowd was in attendance. Mr. Wm. Gallacher was auctioneer. The boxes were attractively decorated. Tables were pushed together, and contents of boxes were eaten as a picnic spread. Fun and food were both plentiful.

Home from Hospital

Mr. H. Elfred Jones returned home last Saturday from Albuquerque where he had been in the Veterans Hospital for a month. During Mr. Jones' illness his mother passed away at her home in Kansas. Mr. Jones was unable to attend her funeral which was held April 2nd. His younger brother also was unable to attend as he was overseas with the U. S. Army.

4H COUNTY WINNERS SELECTED

Eighteen county 4-H Club girls received special recognition at the 4-H County Dress Revue held at San Patricio last week. A total of 40 girls entered the style revue that was judged by Mesdames B. J. Donnell, J. G. Harris, and Elzy Perry.

The clothing articles that have been made by the girls were judged for construction after which each girl modeled the garment which she had made. Following is a list of girls who received special recognition:

Dorothy Jean Chavez, of San Patricio, was chosen as the county winner, and will represent Lincoln County in the state contest to be held during the early part of August at Las Cruces. Mary Zamora, of Lincoln, was chosen as first alternate, and Gloria Fresquez, of Pecos, was chosen as second alternate.

Winners in the respective divisions are:

First Year Aprons:
First Award—Catharine Thomas, San Patricio
Second Award—Trono Horiera, San Patricio
Third Award—Ollia Herrera, San Patricio

Second Year Aprons:
First Award—Virginia Thomas, San Patricio
Second Award—Josie Chavez, San Patricio
Third Award—Amy Chavez, San Patricio

Fourth Award—Natalia Chavez, San Patricio

Blouses:
First Award—Dorothy Jean Chavez, San Patricio
Second Award—Mary Zamora, Lincoln
Third Award—Dorothy Trujillo, San Patricio

First Year Skirts:
First Award—Cecilia Fresquez, Tinnie
Second Award—Viola Trujillo, Tinnie
Third Award—Ernestine Silva, Pecos

Second Year Skirts:
First Award—Amy Chavez, San Patricio

Second Year Dresses:
First Award—Dorothy Jean Chavez, San Patricio
Second Award—Mary Zamora, Lincoln
Third Award—Gloria Fresquez, Pecos

Miss Travis N. Hughes, Associate 4-H Club leader, assisted the local leaders and the County Agent in sponsoring the contest.

Following the dress revue the grade school girls, which were trained by Miss Abbie Mae Brewer, one of the teachers at San Patricio, presented several folk dances wearing costumes that they had made in their classroom.

WEAR A POPPY' URGES REGION COMMANDER

All members of the American Legion are called upon to wear a poppy on Poppy Day Saturday, May 7, according to a special message issued today by Jack Shaw, Commander of the James A. Hipp post of the Captain American Legion.

Members of the American Legion should be among the first to put on poppies on Poppy Day and should give every cooperation toward making the observance of the day a complete success.

NOTICE

In the interest of Public Health, Welfare, and Fire Prevention all residents within the Village of Carrizozo are requested to cooperate in the annual Clean Up Campaign.

All trash and debris put in accessible places on the property near adjoining alley ways will be hauled away at Village expense during the period, May 6th to 21st inclusive.
Mayor and Village Council

I wish to thank my many friends who so kindly remembered me during the past month while I was in the hospital at Albuquerque.

I would like to tender my apologies to my clients whose business I have neglected while away from my office, and if you will but bear with me I will take care of your business as quickly as possible.

H. ELFRID JONES

Mr. Scoggin, Judge for the Third Judicial District was here on official business last week. He went to Las Cruces Sunday, but returned here the 2nd and is presiding at a session of court.

Cross Town
by Robert Cox

"WHILE IT DIDN'T EXACTLY DRIVE ME TO TEARS, I'LL AGREE IT WAS SAD — THE SADDEST EXAMPLE OF A MOVIE I'VE SEEN IN YEARS!"

Bobby Sox
by Mary Latta

"WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS WHAT'S CONGRESS DOING ABOUT THE SHORTAGE OF MEN!"

BIBLE
International Union
Sunday School Lesson

SCRIPTURE: Mark 11:27-33
DEVOTIONAL READING: Mark 12:1-12

Jesus And Critics
Lesson for May 8, 1949

Give Linens Interest

898

TWENTY-TWO motifs for your household linens! Why not have a "pretty-girl" decorating scheme on downstairs and upstairs linens?

Easy embroidery brings charm to every room. Pattern 800; transfer, 22 motifs by 1 1/2 x 6 by 10 in.

Our improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Writing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 24, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita

BASEBALL TODAY

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher

SKIING LOOKS EASY, MUTT! YEH, BUT IT AIN'T! AW, I BET IT AIN'T SO HARD! I'M GONNA TRY IT! OMIGOSH! HERE COMES JEFF DOWN BACKWARDS! YOU BOOB. WHY DIDN'T YOU SKI DOWN FRONTWARDS? OH, I COULDN'T! I -GET AWFUL DIZZY' LOOKIN' DOWN OFF HIGH PLACES.

REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

GOT THAT ONE, UNCLE DINNY GAVE YA? NOPE... I SPENT IT! MUST YOU SPEND EVERY PENNY ON CANDY OR GUM OR MOVIES? WHY DON'TCHA TRY SAVIN' IT SOMETIME? CALM Y'SELF... -I BOUGHT A NEW BANK WITH IT! A BANKER WITH FAMILY AT LAST!

JITTER
By Arthur Pointer

SUNNYSIDE
by Clark S. Haas

...AN THIS IS CALLED "FERTILE" AT \$5.00. RESULTS GUARANTEED! ...AND NOW! HERE IS OUR LATEST PERFUME MASTERPIECE! IT IS CALLED "UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER!" ...AND, OF COURSE, WE EVEN FURNISH THE MARRIAGE LICENSE THAT GOES WITH IT!

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis

I WANNA FIND OUT IF MY GIRL IS TRUE TO ME. YES SIR, WHAT'S Y'R GIRL'S NAME? DONNA. DONNA! WELL, YOUR FUTURE LOOKS MIGHTY BLACK. INFACT-IF I EVER CATCH YOU WITH DONNA, I'LL BLACKEN Y'R EYES FLATTEN Y'R NOSE AND PUSH IN Y'R TEETH!! MISFORTUNES Told 34

GRANDMA
By Charles Kuhn

MY STARS--I FORGOT, AN' LEFT A SNOWBALL IN MY PURSE WHEN I CAME IN--

DURING JESUS' last week, his enemies were firing at point-blank range. They were dead set to kill him; but they did not want to do that if they could ruin him some other way. What they tried to do was to make him out either a rascal or a fool, or both. Mark's story shows how Jesus took it.



The first question they asked Dr. Foreman sounded perfectly fair. "Where did you get your authority?" As we saw last week, Jesus had assumed simply tremendous authority. Wasn't it fair to ask him where he got it? The trouble was that the men who asked the questions didn't want to know. They only wanted to heckle Jesus.

The world is full of just such license-hunting sneopers as these. They do not like it when a man succeeds. They particularly do not like it when a man succeeds without their help. "Who is this fellow anyway? Where did he get his start? What family does he have, where is his diploma?" Jesus never answered this question, because he knew why they asked it. (Mark 11:27-33.)

Taxes
IN JESUS TIME you could not vote either for more taxes, or less. You paid what the Roman soldier at your door said to pay, and you were thankful not to be poked in the ribs with his sword while you were fishing up the money. But no-one dared to complain. The Romans had some deep dank dungeons for people who complained about high taxes. So the next question Jesus' enemies asked him was about taxes, or tribute, which means the same thing. They thought they had Jesus on a spot where whatever he said would put him in the wrong. Suppose he said: "Yes, pay taxes by all means." Then they would snarl: "Hook-licker of the Romans! Traitor to your country!" But if Jesus said, "No, don't pay taxes," then they would howl: "Treason! Police! Arrest this man who defies the Emperor!" Jesus' answer was a masterpiece, because he not only did not dodge the hot question, he did not leave the questioners a leg to stand on. (Mark 12:17.)

Hairsplitters by Trade
THE CRITICS of Jesus were hairsplitters by trade. Yet none of them had ever been able to answer another tricky question with which they now expected to floor Jesus.

"Which is the greatest commandment of all?" The question had been going the rounds for generations. The greatest mind in Jewry had wrestled with it. But it was a foolish question after all. Which is the most important brick in a wall? What position on a volley-ball team is the most important? What is the most important link in a chain? An answer to these questions would seem about as easy as answering that one about the greatest commandment. Jesus knew they were trying to show him up as a bungler, as a very poor and amateurish hairsplitter indeed. But instead, he did what no one expected him to do: he answered their question, and answered it so well that it is one of the cornerstones of our religion today.

How to Take Criticism
THE READER should consult Mark for the whole story. It bristles with practical thoughts, one of the most practical being how to take criticism. All of us can take it from our friends and families; we know they mean it for our own good. But criticism that is unfair from people who want only to show us up for fools or to get us into hot water—that is hard to take. Jesus should be our example.

He did not let other people's criticism interfere with his work. He never avoided criticism. He did not "twist the lion's tail," he did not deliberately provoke criticism. But he would not claim exemption from what every one has to stand, being looked over and rated by the people who knew him.

He never broke his heart over what people said of him. He did not go around crying to himself.

MERCY ME! I DON'T SEE HOW A BODY CAN KEEP HOUSE WITHOUT 3-IN-ONE!

3-IN-ONE OIL

How You May SLEEP Tomorrow Night
—without being awakened

If you're forced up nightly because of urine, do this! Start taking FOLEY PILLS for Swollen Kidneys. They purify kidneys of wastes they collect there. Urination ceases these urines. Also relax backache, leg pains, painful passages from kidney function. Fades slow down kidney action. Night DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At your druggist.

"STOP THE MUSIC"
Will give thousands of \$\$\$ in prizes for correct name of that song.

BE PREPARED
Send \$1.00 today for name of winning song. Guaranteed or money refunded. Address

THAT'S THE NAME
1248 S. Fairfax, Los Angeles 33, Cal.

Boote's
FAMOUS FOR QUALITY CHICKS

Get chicks bred to lay more eggs—bring you bigger profits! U. S. approved and Patented Controlled. Popular breeds. Prices \$2.95 per 100 and up. Guaranteed to live 5 weeks or replaced free of charge. Send this ad and receive \$1.00 credit per 100 on \$5.95 special. We ship C. O. D. Pay your postman few cents for shipping charges. FREE CATALOG.

BOOTE'S HATCHERIES, Inc., Worthington, Minn.

MILLIONS MUST BE RIGHT!

Black Leaf 40

BLACK LEAF 40 kills weeds and weeds-killers. It's the most powerful weeding agent. Promotes full development of healthy foliage and top-quality fruits and vegetables. Leaves no harmful residue.

Can be used with other herbicides. Ask your dealer for more information.

BLACK LEAF 40 DEALER

IF YOU WERE A WAVE, WAC, MARINE or SPAR

Find out what Nursing offers you!

—an education leading to U. S. —more opportunities every year in hospitals, public health, etc. —your entrance under the U. S. Bill of Rights often covers your entire nursing career.

—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.



Twine-Tying Baler Speeds Hay Harvest Made "Haylift" Work Possible in West

Over the vast areas of the plains states where 1948's unprecedented snows caused extensive suffering of both livestock and human beings, machines like the one shown above are beginning to be more appreciated.

Not in the actual haylift operations, wherein grain for starving cattle and food for humans were dropped from airplanes, but in the preliminary phase of harvesting, without which the haylift would have been impossible.



The machine shown here turned out up to 7 bales a minute during the haying season of last year, adding this tremendous output to the stockpiles of grain from which the haylift drew its supplies.

Thus the machine helped to provide the thousands of "bombs" of baled hay with which fliers saved the lives of starving cattle in a great rescue operation.

Just a few years ago operation haylift would have been impossible. It was not until this machine was introduced in the early 1940's that farmers could put their hay into twine-tied packages automatically.

Tomatoes Important



While the average farmer knows the value of a garden and always sees to it that he has ample garden planted to run his family through the year, there are still some men who clean their living from the soil who don't bother to plant a garden.

The aim in gardening, at all, is to supply the household with vegetables—summer and winter; and the farmer who does this is always repaid not only with money saved and convenience of having supply immediately at hand, but also by the nourishing value of home-processed foods.

As family sizes and needs vary as much as individual tastes, the garden should be as variable as anything could be. Thus a garden becomes such an individual matter that the seed list for each must be individually worked out.

However there is a principle involved that is general and that is "planning." Here is an example:

The tomato is among the most versatile of vegetables to prepare for the table and returns the most for the garden space occupied. So, there must be tomatoes. Properly handled, harvesting may start July 1 and tomatoes may be had fresh until several weeks after frost, or for about 120 days. At one and one-half servings a day, the fresh tomato amount should be about three and one-half bushels, as a serving for five persons is that needed to can a quart, a bushel canning 17 quarts.

For the remaining 245 days, the tomatoes must come from cans and, allowing two servings weekly, 70 quarts are needed, or five bushels more. The total becomes eight and one-half bushels, or 510 pounds. A correctly-tended plant yields 10 pounds and 50 plants are needed. Of these, 15 should be early (Break O'Day), and 35 late (Rutgers).

Other crops may be worked out as carefully based on family likes.

New Variety of Alfalfa Officially Named Talent

The promising alfalfa variety known as French alfalfa in southern Oregon variety trials has been officially named Talent alfalfa by the Oregon state college experiment station committee on new crop varieties, and seed increases are now underway to insure early commercial release of the variety. Talent was selected as the name in honor of the community where trials were conducted.

Adults Taught Child Writing To Save Money

NEW YORK—March 8.—Teaching grownups to write like children is the job of a pretty girl from Georgia.

The purpose is to save dollars for retail stores by making sales slips so plain and clear that no mistakes can be made.

If a department store ever sent you a "skirt" instead of a "shirt," you know the value of plain writing. The girl in her early 20's is Madeline Rose Hosmer Brenner, and she's from Atlanta. The system of writing—or rather, print-writing—was started by her mother, Madeline Flint Hosmer. She developed her system of teaching while with the Atlanta division of the university system of Georgia.

Applied to Retailing

It was applied to retailing when one of the south's largest department stores in Atlanta got Mrs. Hosmer to teach their clerks to write. They liked it. They still use it. Saves money.

War interrupted commercial expansion of the teaching, and after the war Mrs. Hosmer died.

The young daughter, who became Mrs. Brenner recently, took over. There was a long interval of preparation until she introduced it on a nation-wide scale at the last convention of the National Retail Dry Goods association in New York.

But a word on what it is. The Hosmer print-writing system is based simply on bold straight lines and circles with only slight variations. An "O" is a circle. A "C" is a half-circle. A "P" is a straight line with a half-circle. It's that easy for either upper or lower case.

Taught to Children

It is the way they teach little children to write at first. There's nothing fancy about it like a flowing Spencerian hand, but you can read it. Merchants whose clerks use it seldom send a "ball bat" instead of a "bath mat" to a customer.

The simplicity is what amazes most people. Mrs. Hosmer during the war taught the system to soldiers who could read, but had neglected, for one reason or another, to learn to write at all. One soldier, after learning print-writing, told Mrs. Brenner in all seriousness: "If I'd known writin' was just like readin', I'd learned to write a long time ago."

That came simplicity amazed the daughter when she started writing a booklet on the subject at the end of the war. Although she "just grew up with mother's print-writing," it took her 11 months of writing and rewriting to perfect a straight-forward explanation of a 30-page booklet of instructions.

That booklet is the basic tool in the retail teaching system. Mrs. Brenner reduced to the clinic level the task of teaching thousands of employees in a single store. She selects a maximum of 60 employees for training, usually supervisors.

Norway Dresses Up Whales in Many Tasty Menu Bits

OSLO, NORWAY.—A hval in Norway dresses up in more disguises than the Scarlet Pimpernel.

A hval may be the whipped cream in your coffee; or the steak on your plate.

A hval is so tasty in seven flavors as an ice that children scream for it. As scap, it enhances the fair skin of Nordic beauties.

A hval—a whale, that is—gets made into almost anything in Norway.

You can scrap your old notions of whaling as romantic John Barrymore roving after the elusive Moby Dick. That's how Barrymore did it in a movie, once upon a time.

Norway has turned whaling into a coldly scientific industry with a payoff of 80 million dollars a year. She has over 50 million dollars tied up in floating factories that sail each winter to the antarctic and return in the spring with 160,000 metric tons of whale oil plus refrigerated steaks.

Russia Claims to Have Most World Centenarians

MOSCOW.—A new scientific documentary film just released reported that the Soviet Union had 23,000 citizens over 100 years old. It said that was more than in any other country.

The film portrays the life of the world's oldest humans, a large concentration of whom live in the Soviet Caucasus, with Moscow itself boasting several dozen centenarians.

One of the heroes of the film was Mamsyr Kiyut, 147-year-old farmer in the Abkhazian republic on the Black Sea coast. His family numbers sixty living direct descendants.

Another oldster was 125-year-old Dzhadzhi Khagba, a famous hunter, while another was 111-year-old Osman Dzeniya, who the film said, still watches his large flock of sheep in the Caucasian mountain pastures.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



For Variety, Serve Birthday Pie (See Recipes Below)

Birthday Ideas

ANYBODY CAN HAVE a birthday cake, and usually does. Maybe that's because no one ever thinks of having a birthday pie. However, as you can see from the picture, a birthday pie is both attractive and delicious, and is appropriate for carrying birthday greetings.

Have you ever noticed how someone's birthday creeps up on you sort of unexpectedly, too? You may have planned a pie or just fruit and cookies for dessert. These, too, can be decorated to suit the occasion.

Then, again, if you are rushed for time, there may be some simple dessert which will take less time than the layer cake and its elaborate topping. Look through the tips I'm giving you today if you want unusual ways to celebrate birthdays.

A GLAMOROUS birthday party dessert may be swished out of prepared chocolate pudding, like this: **Chocolate Coconut Birthday Pie**
1 package prepared chocolate pudding
2 cups milk
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1 baked, 9-inch pie shell
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup shredded coconut

Prepare chocolate pudding as directed on package with the milk. (Reduce milk to one and three fourths cups if a thicker filling is desired.) Cool, stirring occasionally. Add one half cup coconut. Turn into pie shell.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Pile lightly on top of filling. Bake in a moderate (350°) oven for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup coconut and continue baking five minutes longer, or until delicately browned.

Candles are easily arranged on the pie if you simply melt a drop of wax on the plate and stick the candle in it. Another idea uses marshmallows for candles. In this case, candles must be small, of course, to avoid top heaviness.

Here's another idea for pie, if you want to carry out the same treatment suggested above for candle arrangement. This is a light, airy chiffon pie, butterscotch in flavor:

Butterscotch Chiffon Pie
(Makes one 9-inch pie)
1 baked, 9-inch pie shell
1 tablespoon plain, unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup water
2 eggs, separated
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup scalded milk
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup granulated sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually

LYNN SAYS:
Quick ways to Prepare Dishes Given

For thin, crisp French fried onions, soak "one-fourth-inch thick onion rings in milk for 15 minutes, then dip in a mixture of two-thirds cup of cornmeal and one-third cup of flour to which salt and pepper have been added. Fry in hot, deep fat (375°) for two minutes.

Ready-cooked ham may be heated with canned sweet potatoes on the roaster rack for another quick delicious meal.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Broiled Chicken with Mushrooms
Mashed Potatoes
Green Peas
Tossed Orange-Grapefruit Salad
Hot Biscuits
Butter Honey
Butterscotch Chiffon Pie
*Recipe Given

beat in brown sugar, then the milk. Add butter and salt and cook in top of double boiler until thickened. Stir in gelatin. Cool; add vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff; add the granulated sugar gradually, while continuing to beat until stiff. Fold into cooked custard, then pour into pie shell. Decorate with whipped cream, if desired.

ANOTHER EASY WAY to take care of a birthday

is to serve a delicious bowl of scoops of delightful, refreshing ice. This may be bought already made in any flavor desired, or may be made in your refrigerator from the following recipe:

Fruited Orange Ice
(Makes 1 1/2 quarts)
3 cups water
1 cup sugar
5 cups orange juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
Grated rind of 1/2 orange
3 bananas, sliced
1/2 cup maraschino cherries, sliced

Make a syrup by cooking the water and sugar; cool. Mix orange and lemon juices; add grated orange rind; add syrup and sweeten to taste. Freeze until mushy. Add bananas and cherries and continue to freeze until totally frozen. To serve place scoops in a large bowl.

When serving a bowl of ice or tea cream, carry out the birthday theme with a plate of special cookies, each of which has a small candle inserted through the center. Naturally, the cookies should be unusual as they are really substituting for the cake. Here are several good types from which to choose:

London Bars
1/2 cup sweet butter
4 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup flour
Apricot jam
Nut meringues
1/4 cup blanched, shredded almonds

Cream butter and sugar; add egg yolks and flour. Press dough one-eighth inch thick into a buttered and floured pan. Bake in a hot oven until light brown, about 10-12 minutes. Remove from pan, spread with apricot jam, cover with nut meringue, sprinkle with the almonds and return to the oven until almonds have browned. When cold, cut into strips, three inches long and one inch wide.

Youngsters will love these new cookie treats. Use your favorite oatmeal cookie recipe, fold in one-half cup of finely cut gumdrops. There's a real flavor surprise in every bite.

Serve stew in a noodle ring, made by packing cooked noodles into a greased mold, then turning out on a chop plate and filling the center with cooked stew.

Dip thin calves-liver slices in French dressing, then in bread crumbs and saute quickly in butter. This is truly delicious!

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Lincoln County News and CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
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 Mrs. Era B. Smith, Editor-Publisher

Friday, May 6, 1949

Dink Myers and B. E. Dawson, State Engineers were here from Tularosa last Tuesday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thornton spent last Thursday and Friday at the P. T. A. meeting in Silver City.
 The Beehive Club held a "Gypsy Dinner" last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton attended the P.T.A. meeting in Silver City last Thursday and Friday.
 Mr. J. K. Herring, who is now in Taos spent the week end here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward spent Sunday in Newman, N. M. visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doll Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atwood made a business trip to Clovis last Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank English visited their son Dr. Frank English, Jr. and family in Roswell Sunday.
 Mrs. Bumgardner, County health nurse, attended a meeting in Corona, Thursday of nurses and doctors in connection with the cancer drive.

Charles W. Ross C/T/B, U. S. Navy who has been visiting his brother, Robert Ross of the City Garage for the past month will leave next week for Winter Harbor, Maine, where he is being transferred.
 Mrs. J. B. Howell and F. H. English were business visitors in Roswell last Tuesday.
 Mrs. Glenneth Stokes and Mrs. Earl Thornton were special guests of the Captain Woman's Club last week at a banquet which they gave honoring the girl graduates of the Captain High School.
 Mrs. Elmer Hust has accepted a position at the court house as assistant in the County clerks office.

LEGAL'S

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

No. 5587
 STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: F. H. JOHNSON; if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of F. H. JOHNSON, Deceased; impleaded with the following named Defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: The following named Defendants, by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs: F. H. JOHNSON; EDNA C. BARNETT; (also known as EDNA C. BURNETT); MARTHA FAIR (also known as M. W. FAIR, also known as MRS. M. W. FAIR, also known as MARTHA W. FAIR); JOHN T. BOYDSTON; S. A. STRAWBRIDGE; MACK WRAVER (also known as MACK WEAVER); ED. J. WEISHAR, Executor of the Estate of GEORGE J. WEISHAR, Deceased; The unknown heirs of the following deceased persons; JAMES W. STRAWBRIDGE; GLADNEY T. WHITE; GEORGE J. WEISHAR and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the Plaintiff.
 GREETINGS:
 You and each of you are hereby notified that there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause of action wherein ZADIE McIVER is the Plaintiff, and you and each of you are Defendants, the same being Cause No. 5587 on the Civil Docket. The general objects of said action are to quiet and set at rest the Plaintiff's title in fee simple to the following described real property situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:
 Twp. 5 South, Rge. 13 E.
 SECTION 3: All, EXCEPT part of the W 1/2;
 SECTION 8: SE 1/4;
 SECTION 9: SW 1/4, EMSE 1/4;
 SECTION 10: All;
 SECTION 11: All;
 SECTION 12: NW 1/4, W 1/2 NE 1/4, S 1/4;
 SECTION 18: NW 1/4, S 1/4;
 SECTION 14: All;
 SECTION 16: All;
 SECTION 17: NE 1/4 NE 1/4;
 SECTION 22: SW 1/4;
 SECTION 23: N 1/4, SE 1/4;
 SECTION 24: All;
 SECTION 25: All;
 SECTION 26: NE 1/4;
 SECTION 27: N 1/4;
 You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 25th day of June, 1949, the Plaintiff will make application to the Court for judgment by default and judgment by default will be rendered against you, and each of you, as prayed for in said Complaint.
 The names of the Plaintiff's attorneys are Frazier, Quantius & Cusack, and their Post Office Address is Box 942, Roswell, New Mexico.
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, on this the 2nd day of May, 1949.
 J. G. Moore,
 District Court Clerk,
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 By Otila E. Vega,
 Deputy

WARNING

Warning against entering the Dona Ana, Hueco, Castner, Alvarado, Oro Grande and Elwood firing ranges now in use by troops training at Fort Bliss has been issued by officials of the Army post. The firing ranges are in almost constant use and persons trespassing on them will be in danger of grave injury should any firing be in progress. Officials also advise that anyone finding "duds" or unexploded ammunition, on or off the firing ranges, should not tamper with it. Such persons should notify the Post Safety Officer, telephone El Paso 5-4611, extension 4223. Qualified personnel will be assigned to dispose of the "duds."

POPPY DAY IN CAPITAN

Preparation for the observance of Poppy Day, May 7, have been completed in every detail. Mr. Hall of the Capitan Drug store, has very generously donated his store windows for advertising our sale. There you will soon see the poppies growing "between the Crosses row on row".

The poppies to be offered for sale on May 7 are exact replicas of the wild poppies which grew in the battle cemeteries of France and Belgium during World War I. They were nature's floral tribute to those who died and as soon as the American Legion and Auxiliary were organized, the flower became our memorial emblem. When more young Americans gave their lives in Europe's poppy-studded fields in World War II the poppy became their memorial flower too, and it now signifies remembrance for America's War dead no matter in what part of the world they gave their lives.

The poppies to be sold here are the work of disabled veterans in the Ft. Bayard hospital. The Veteran not only earns badly needed money by making the little red flower but the employment is considered valuable as occupational therapy.
 Want you wear a Poppy on May 7 and help this worthy cause?
 Mrs. L. W. Clark
 Publicity Chairman

(D. C. SEAL)
 4t May 6, 13, 20, 27.
IN THE PROBATE COURT
 of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico
 In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of Josefina Montoya deceased, No. 720
NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Josefina Montoya Deceased, has been filed for Probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 25th day of June, 1949, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.
 Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.
 Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 27th day of April, 1949.
 J. G. Moore, Probate Clerk.
 (SEAL Probate Court)
 By Otila E. Vega, Deputy.
 4t-May 6-27.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO,
COUNTY OF LINCOLN,
IN THE PROBATE COURT
 No. 721
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES SAMUEL LITTELL, sometimes known as CHARLES S. LITTELL, sometimes CHARLES LITTELL, sometimes known as CHAR LITTELL, Deceased.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX.
 Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of May, 1949, the undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles Samuel Littell, sometimes known as Charles S. Littell, sometimes known as Charles Littell, sometimes known as Chas. Littell, 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 6 months from May 30th, 1949, and make proof as required by law.
 Mrs. Ear Littell,
 Administratrix.
 H. Alfred Jones,
 Carrizozo, New Mexico
 Attorney for Administratrix. 4t 27

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 SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK CITY.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico
 In the matter of the last will and testament of Stewart F. Oliver deceased, No. 705

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Stewart F. Oliver Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 25th day of June 1949, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.
 Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.
 Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 27th day of April 1949.
 J. G. Moore, Probate Clerk.
 (SEAL)
 By Otila E. Vega, Deputy.
 4-27-49.

picture mother in a
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 on Mother's Day - May 8th

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As seen in Good Housekeeping

4114-A feminine classic of lovely washable cotton broadcloth with matching pearl buttons on bust-on down-front...Bonny Blinn, Blossom Pink, Teardrop Green. Sizes: 16-22.
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As seen in Good Housekeeping and Today's Women

4128-Martha Manning style in exclusive floral design in washable Bates cotton fabric to flatter the slightly fuller figure. Shattering eyes of lace insets from shoulder to hemline. Flower Pink, Blue 17, Spring Lilac. Sizes: 16-22.
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As seen in Good Housekeeping

4134-A washable, washable two-piece dress of Red and Red Champagne rimmed in rows of multi-needle and embroidery. Full gored skirt lends a soft flare. Brown, Grey, Green. Sizes: 16-22.
 \$10.95

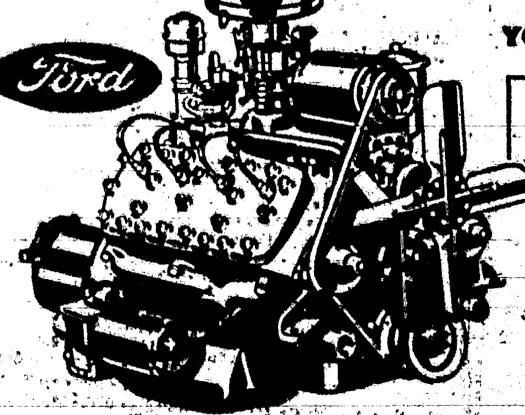


As seen in Good Housekeeping and Life

4116-Crisp, washable cotton Don River Cordigan fashioned a one-piece dress with a two-piece look. Large pockets imitate the silhouette. Blue, Black, Aqua, Brown. Sizes: 14-20.
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CLOTH of GOLD

DRESS SHOES
Work Shoes
LOGGERS BOOTS

THE TITSWORTH COMPANY

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

NEW MEXICO NOTES

From A
Wheel Chair
By: Katherine
B. Mabry

New Mexico is indeed the State Different, as well as the Land of Enchantment. It is, of course, natural for everyone with a sense of home values and with home pride to be proud of his own state, or his own city or farm community, as the case might be. But with all due respect to our other states, what genuine New Mexican does not thrill with pride over the way our New Mexico is looked upon by our neighbors from the outside.

Everyone who pays any attention to what tourists say and think of our own state, for example, must know that we are highly rated by our friends who come to locate here or to see our country of romance and beauty. An accurate check kept by the highway department and the ports of entry shows that about one third of the motor travel on our highways within the state is by non-resident tourists, and people coming on business from neighboring states. I am told by the department of state government which checks on such things and to whom are ordinarily directed complaints of discourttesy, unfair dealing, overcharging, etc., that New Mexico residents rate tops of all the states of the southwest and Rocky Mountain area in our treatment of our visitors.

We New Mexicans live happily with our fellow residents. How often, if ever, have you heard of racial riots, industrial disputes which have resulted in violence; or which have called for the intervention of the strong arm of the law to settle differences? When has the farmer, the rancher, the labor groups or the white collar worker here in New Mexico ever acted as if his problem is separate and distinct from others and worked openly for his own selfish ends?

Someone has said that New Mexico is so lacking in exciting incidents that we must go to Texas, Oklahoma or California to get into a real political brawl that would remind us of the West as many of us think of it. Perhaps that is true. But isn't it just as well?

Once in awhile an effort is made to inject bigotry and narrow minded thinking into our problems. But New Mexicans are quick to sense the danger of permitting little minds, or demagogues, to get too far out in front of us to direct our thinking and voting.

We cannot be stampeded into accepting the quick and drastic change, the unconventional or unusual. May be that is why New Mexico has shown the greatest percentage of growth and development of all the states, but two, in the last decade, and perhaps, that is why New Mexico has for years been looked upon by so many of our neighbors as a well governed and happy land. We are not easily excited by anything but that which is truly worth it.

VETERANS' NEWS
(VA Highlights.)

The first Veterans Administration hospital to be completed west of the Mississippi river—the new \$3,000,000 VA hospital at Grand Junction—will accept first patients "in the very near future."

Only last-minute installations remain to be completed, according to Manager John V. Therrell, Jr., following dedication ceremonies April 27 by Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Nearly 2,500,000 World War II veterans were in training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 on February 1. Veterans Administration said. Included were, 1,721,924 in schools; 199,384 in institutional on-farm training establishments, and 454,772 in on-the-job training courses.

A total of 7,131,000 National Service Life Insurance policies were in force January 1, Veterans Administration said. Of these, 5,544,150 were term policies and the remaining 1,586,850 had been converted to permanent plans of insurance.

A Texas veteran who recently completed a photography course under the GI Bill bought a 22-foot bus, refitted the interior and opened a photography studio on wheels. His mobile studio is complete with waiting room, studio, makeup cubicle and dark room.

Mr. Neal McDowell went to San Francisco Friday to enter the S. F. hospital. He has an injured knee.

Mrs. J. K. Herring and son Dan Delan were in Alamogordo Sunday on business.

Shortly after 10:30 a coroner's bus was hit by a car Friday.

CAPITAN STUDENT ATTENDS DISTRICT MEET

State College, N. M., April 30—Representatives of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at New Mexico A & M College attended the Southwestern district meeting in Dallas, Texas, April

19, 20 and 21.

R. L. Riess, counselor of A & M's AIEE student branch, and several senior electrical engineering students attended the district meeting. Students who made the trip were Max Lane, Alamogordo; Charles Province, Capitán.

FOOD... through the ages...

GREEN PEAS ARRIVED BEFORE FORKS, AT THE COURT OF LOUIS XIV. THEY WERE POPULAR, BUT ELUSIVE.

RUSSIAN PIEMEN OF CZARIST DAYS, OBEYING POPULAR DEMAND, PUT TRAIN OIL ON PIES TO ENHANCE TASTE.

ALTHOUGH BEER WAS ROME'S LUXURY DRINK, ROMAN PLAYBOY CLODIUS (93-52-B.C.) PEPPERED HIS BEER WITH POWDERED PEARLS!

ONE 'GAY NINETIES' SOCIALITE GAVE A BANQUET FOR HIS DOG, AND PRESENTED HIM WITH A \$15,000 DIAMOND COLLAR!

LODGES

COMET CHAPTER No. 29 ORDER EASTERN STAR Meet on the first Thursday in each month. Visiting Stars cordially invited. Jamie Key, W. M. Mrs. Jeanette Lemon, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Lodge No. 41 Carrizozo, New Mexico Regular meetings 1949 are second Wednesday in each month. J. C. Garrison, W. M. Roy Shafer, Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH Coalsara Lodge No. 15 Meeting dates 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. Mrs. W. C. Withers, Noble Grand Mrs. Burley Nowell, Secretary

L. O. O. F. CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 39

Meetings Each Tuesday Night R. L. Sherrill, Noble Grand Burley Nowell, Secretary

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H. ELFRID JONES Attorneys at Law Associated with Geo. A. Shipley of Alamogordo

BRENTON AND HALL Attorneys at Law Phone 33 - Carrizozo, New Mex

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CLEARANCE SALE

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LANE SISTERS



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How To Cut Out The Cut-Ups

Our school principal, Miss Cooper, believes in putting kids on their honor. She told me, "It works better than threats—providing you weed out the few incorrigible cases and teach them a lesson."

"I made three very bad boys get all dressed up in baby clothes," she said, "diapers and all. If they wanted to behave like babies then they should look like babies. That cured them."

Reminded me of the Brewers' Program of Self-Regulation. The brewers and tavern keepers are

"on their honor." Most of them want to be "good boys" in their communities. So they cooperate in maintaining wholesome surroundings wherever beer and ale are sold, and make a real effort to live up to their responsibilities.

From where I sit, there'll always be a few "bad boys" in every walk of life, but they're mostly the exception to the rule, and they aren't all that bad.

Joe Marsh

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What are the "harvest years" of U. S. Savings bonds?

During the last four of the ten years, your U. S. Savings Bonds [Series E] grow faster than at any other time. That's when they hit the peak of their earning power. It is unwise to cash in your bonds during these productive years and thus sacrifice the extra income. Hold on to your bonds. If you need cash for a sound purpose, see us about a personal loan.

Lincoln County Agency

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The New '49 PONTIAC



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It's hard to believe a car so low-priced could combine the sleekness of Pontiac's new styling... the gracious comfort of Pontiac's new

Vision-Aire interiors... and the almost incredible smoothness of Pontiac's exclusive "Travelux" Ride. Add to these unique attractions, the "King"... the economy and proved dependability of Pontiac's famous improved straight eight and six cylinder engines... and the matchless driving enjoyment of GM Hydra-Matic (optional at extra cost) and you've got something almost irresistible! There's no better time than now to see it and place your order.

CITY GARAGE

PHONE 36

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO ALAMOGORDO AVENUE

WILL ROBINSON SAYS
(By Will Robinson)

It is the general custom in New Mexico to give some nice present to the boy or girl completing the work of the grade and high schools and thousands of parents are now puzzling over what to give. With those who are well-to-do is a problem easier to solve than with folks of limited means. The best possible present is one that combines the greatest usefulness and benefit to the youngster with a cost that can be paid. Such giving is a fine custom especially when it is fine without the idea of waste.

Observing here at the University of New Mexico the entrance and progress of young people from families of moderate means, it has occurred to this hired man that about the finest gift that can be bestowed is the entrance fee, with fair entertainment and recreation allowance. This shows that Father and Mother are betting on them, upon their going to school in their own country, in familiar air, and with certainty of contact with the men and women who will make the history of tomorrow.

Many young New Mexicans are starting life with insufficient education under the mistaken idea that costs are prohibitive. As a matter of fact the expense is nominal considering the benefits. The overall at the University of New Mexico begins at \$800 for the scholastic year. Of course there is no roof for those who wish to "make a showing" and have the money to do it with. A great number of the best students at the University of New Mexico pay a considerable part of their expense by work in the various departments on the campus. There is a board policy of helpfulness among the members of the faculty, and full explanations are had for the asking, without obligation.

Now is just the right time to be planning for the best of all graduation presents, the first year at college.

LEGION HAILS HOUSE RESTORATION OF VA HOSPITAL FUNDS AS KEEPING FAITH

Washington, D. C.—National Commander Perry Brown of The American Legion today hailed restoration by the House Appropriations Com-

mittee of contract authority for the previously authorized Veterans Administration hospital building program as a heartening promise that the government's pledge to sick and disabled veterans will be kept. At the same time, however, Commander Brown expressed regret that the committee had cut the appropriations for VA personnel by \$28,768,060 which may mean a dropping of another 9,000 employees. A previous cutback of 11,000 employees was provided in the VA budget when it was originally presented to Congress.

Commander Brown coupled praise of the committee action in restoring the hospital construction funds with the assertion that the Congress has never denied to veterans "any reasonable assistance of which their need and rights could be established."

He expressed hope that the Congress would carefully consider the proposed cutback in VA employees so that this assistance could be maintained. He also said he hoped the action in restoring hospital construction funds would not be nullified by staff cuts so drastic as to preclude providing personnel required to carry on the work.

Legion-Made Case
The VA announced several months ago that construction plans for 24 new hospitals would be cancelled and the bed capacity of 14 others reduced. Authority for the agency to renew contracts for these projects as originally planned, at the President's discretion, was provided in the VA appropriation approved by the House Committee.

The committee action, which would restore \$237,000,000 in contract authorizations wiped out by the VA cutback, followed by two weeks the conclusion of lengthy Senate hearings at which American Legion representatives and others testified of the effect of the recession.

Expressing The American Legion's thanks for being permitted to present the "need and justification" for additional veteran's hospitals, Commander Brown recalled that the Congress in 1944 after careful study and that it was approved by the executive branch.

"What would the younger veterans think if that program were now to be curtailed when the need for it is even more acute and more obvious than at the time of its adoption?" The American Legion chief set forth "They could only conclude that I pledge solemnly advanced and ac-

cepted in good faith has been compromised beyond the limits of fair play."

He added that the vote of the House group gave a "heartening promise... that the men and women of World War II will be spared the hardships to which their elders were committed as the result of inadequate hospital facilities following World War I."

Sylvester Says:



"Here's the plot! Now, who's home shall we build on it?"

When the Federal Government builds "public housing" it uses the same materials and the same men pri-

mate industry is using now to build 5 homes a minute every eight-hour working day.

If the government takes men and material away from a home being built for your neighbor, it stops your neighbor from building his house.

If the government takes your tax money to build a house for your brother (public housing) it doesn't add a single house to the present supply. For, it must tear down your brother's old house to justify its spending of your tax money.

But if your neighbor has a good house and builds a new one, there would be two houses—one for your neighbor and one for your brother.

NEW MEXICO NOTES



From A
Wheel Chair
By: Katherine
B. Mabry

Because we New Mexicans seldom if ever have contact with a Communist does not mean that we should not be on guard against the poison they spread and the false notions they are capable of putting into the minds of our youth. The boys and girls on our college campuses are searching for the truth. They have the inquiring mind and restless intellect which must have the right answers. They become confused, sometimes, as they look about them and see the awkward, inefficient and expensive way in which our Democracy works. They would like to see more hopeful signs that we are going places and improving the position of the common man of woman, and here is where our government, from the local level upward, can help.

Democracy, we all know, is costly and it is inefficient, in a sense. We pay that price for the liberty and personal freedom which goes with having this form of government. This we will accept, if the cost does not become too great and inefficiency the general rule. Our public servants, men and women in public

office, can well help keep youth satisfied that our democracy is working and that we do have the best system of government ever devised by the hand of man. They can do it by maintaining a high standard of public service. A standard which the young man and young woman can themselves aspire to attain in a service in which they themselves can participate, as they grow older.

Youth wants liberty, freedom and license to do the things they like to do without too much restraint. We want that, naturally, but in addition these restless spirits want to be in on the job of helping make a better world for the fellow at foot of the ladder, though many of them may not be there themselves.

Let's help them find their places in the general scheme of things and help them to see they can do much to improve conditions under our own system of government—that we don't need to change the system to get a change for the better in this operation.

They do not want the regimented and Godless country that Russia offers; but they want to be sure they have something better here. The proper Christian leadership among our young people can also help make them immune to the false and Godless doctrine of communism.

UNIQUE AGRICULTURE SCHOOL

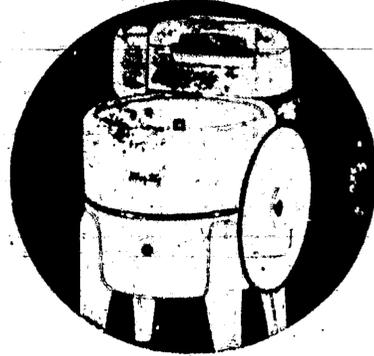
State College, N. M.—New Mexico A&M's school of agriculture differs from that of many other colleges because it has three distinct divisions, which include research, and extension. The statement was made this week by Dean of Agriculture Harry R. Varney in the ag school edition of the Round-Up.

Most of the instructors in agriculture at A&M are also members of the experiment station staff. They teach certain agriculture courses and spend the rest of their time in research on various federal and state projects, Dean Varney stated.

With the additions of the department of agriculture engineering last fall, the school of agriculture now has eight subject-matter departments in resident instruction. The departments are agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy, horticulture, and poultry.

Not all of the school of agriculture's program is obvious to the outsider. Farmers and ranchers, however, realize the time, effort, and money that is expended on research work by the Experiment Station and the dissemination of the resulting information by the Extension Service.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Signs Bill for Extension Of European Aid Another 15 Months; U. S. Launches Bond Sale Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

Men Who Found Kathy Remembered by Mail

The men who dug for little Kathy Fiscus, 3-year old who died in a California well shaft, were being remembered all over the nation. More than 2,200 letters had been received by the Kathy Fiscus-rescue fund from virtually every state in the union. Mayor Clark E. Bell, San Marino, chairman of the fund committee, said the first envelope opened contained \$1,020—an average contribution of \$5.10. Donations ranged from 10 cents to \$50. It was pointed out that if the average continued, it would mean a total of more than \$11,000 for the men who worked for 52 hours to reach the child who fell to her death 92 feet down the well pipe.

AID BILL:

Has Truman Okay

A bill to give 5.58 billion dollars to the European recovery program over the next 15 months—with one billion available at once—was signed by President Truman. MR. TRUMAN, as in a quaint capital custom in such matters, signed the bill with several pens—eight, in fact. Even Mr. Truman, himself, was moved to observe jokingly that "this will probably look like a forgery, but it really isn't." The bill which Mr. Truman signed allots more than one-eighth of the entire budget of the United States to foreign aid.

Mr. Truman, ever a meticulous man, carefully wiped the points of the pens, handed one each to seven witnesses to the signing, and kept one for Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, who was unable to attend.

THERE WAS a check and balance in the bill, however. With the billion dollars to be made available at once, aid could be kept flowing to the Marshall plan countries of western Europe until congress votes the rest of the cash later.

CHURCHMEN:

UN Asks Facts

The United Nations won't heed protests of Hungary and Bulgaria against its consideration of the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty and Protestant churchmen. Instead, the UN invited the two Soviet satellite countries to tell their stories of the imprisonment of the Cardinal and other clergymen.

THE RUSSIAN delegation indicated the two nations would disregard the invitation, since both Hungary and Bulgaria have contended the trials were internal matters and no business of the UN.

The world organization, however, voted 20 to 7 to put the church cases on its agenda and to go on with a full discussion of them.

U. S. delegate Benjamin V. Cohen argued the committee should delay inviting any nations or churches to send spokesmen until it decides how it wants to deal with the question.

Russia's Jacob A. Malik indicated the two Russian satellites would reject such an invitation and accused Bolivia of violating the UN charter by seeking to invite religious organizations.

To the casual observer, the entire matter was even less than a tempest in a tea pot. Whatever the UN might find as a result of rehashing the convictions of the churchmen—what could UN do about it? The force of UN in world peace retention efforts has been so meager as to cause critics to begin comparing it already with the old League of Nations which died of impotency.

BOND DRIVE:

Plan for Security

Kick-off speaker at the opening of the "Opportunity Bond Drive," in which the government hopes to sell one billion, 40 million dollars worth of U. S. savings bonds to its people, President Truman keyed his remarks to the need for national security.

HE PICTURED the bond drive as providing another opportunity for purchasers to assure security for themselves and their country. Among other things, the President said:

"We know that we cannot have a sound and secure nation unless security is the common possession of our people. Farmer, factory worker, banker, merchant, school teacher, housewife—all are buying security for themselves and each other when they buy savings bonds."

He added that "every bond they have bought has given them much more reason to feel secure about the future—their own and their country's."

THE PRESIDENT said the kick-off dinner was to honor three million volunteers in the bond sales program, and declared they would be joined by another 250,000 new boys who would "ring the nation's doorbells, bringing the message of the Opportunity Bond Drive into 12 million American homes."

Top question plaguing bond officials was the recession in employment, lower prices and less consumer cash interfering with the bond drive's reaching its goal.

OASI COST:

In Billions

American taxpayers in covered employment would have to dig into their pockets to the tune of 3.75 billion dollars by 1953 to finance old age and survivors insurance under the proposals advanced by President Truman and his administration.

BY THE YEAR 2,000—when the program is expected to hit its peak—the proposed cost would have mounted to approximately 13 billion dollars.

This estimate, made by the Research Council for Economic Security, Chicago, is based on a report from the advisory council on social security to the 20th congress.

Of a labor force of over 60 million, OASI now covers about 33 million, or roughly three out of five jobs. Coverage is now limited to persons employed in industry and commerce. It is proposed that the system be extended to cover the entire labor force.

In presenting both sides of the question, the council's report includes a full page of pros and cons. Each side might be summarized as follows:

ON THE ONE HAND, if employees of commerce and industry are entitled to this protection, why not employees on the farm, and in the household? If the goal of the system is to provide even a minimum of subsistence, benefits must be raised now to keep in step with living costs. An adequate OASI system will reduce substantially the heavy burden of old age assistance.

On the other hand, opponents of the proposed extension point out that of those excluded, the majority are either protected by other systems or are able to provide for themselves, while the lowest income classes are employed too irregularly to earn insured status under any program. If the cost of living is a valid reason for raising benefits now, then logically the whole system should be geared to the cost of living, fluctuating down as well as up. The bigger the system, the better the promises of bigger and better pensions.

Lady Sheriff



Mrs. Barkley Graham, weighing only 95 pounds, has become the first woman sheriff of McCracken county, Kentucky, birth place of Vice-President Alben W. Barkley. She succeeded her husband who resigned to become Paducah's chief of police.

FARM SURPLUS:

May Hasten Subsidy

The administration's farm experts weren't being too subtle in a movement to hasten payment of direct subsidies to farmers. They were pointing out in the capital that an over-supply of pork and milk expected within the next two months, may require President Truman to ask immediate authority for such action.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Brannan said he already had discussed such a proposal with the President. At the present time the government is committed to support prices of those commodities by buying any surplus and taking it off the market. This is supposed to keep the retail price up.

Farm legislation passed by the 80th congress authorized direct payments to farmers for pork and milk, but this law does not go into effect until January 1, 1950.

Meanwhile, the agriculture secretary said consumer prices on pork and milk probably would fall if the administration was allowed to make direct subsidy payments to producers.

DESPITE much sentiment to the contrary, Brannan said his department has had a "quite favorable" reaction to the proposed farm program which, briefly, would let farm products find their own price level through supply and demand, with the government paying the farmer the difference in this and the support price in cash.

Congressional critics of the farm program declare its cost will run into billions of dollars, and that it will benefit neither the farmer nor the taxpayer, because, in the end, the farmer and the taxpayer will be paying additional taxes to finance the program.

CANCER:

Progress Seen

The men in white who wage an unending battle against cancer caught a glimmer of hope—they felt sure they had discovered, as they put it, "what is for all practical purposes a simple, cheap and reasonably sure blood test for cancer."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was made with the customary caution and restraint of the men who work with test tubes—"reasonably sure" was how they described the test.

But if they had made such a discovery, it was a great stride forward toward victory over the terrible disease.

According to the announcement, comparative studies at the University of Chicago of the blood serum of cancer patients and normal and other non-cancerous individuals had revealed significant differences that led to the statement of the new cancer blood test.

Report of the university findings was made by Professor Charles B. Huggins, who 10 years ago originated a new treatment for prostate cancer which has kept more than 25 per cent of the victims alive and well for more than eight years.

DISCUSSING the new test, he said that tests on almost 300 individuals—equally divided into cancer patients, apparently healthy persons, and patients with non-cancerous diseases—proved positive for all cancer cases, negative for all normal persons and negative for all other tested, except those with lung tuberculosis and massive acute infections.

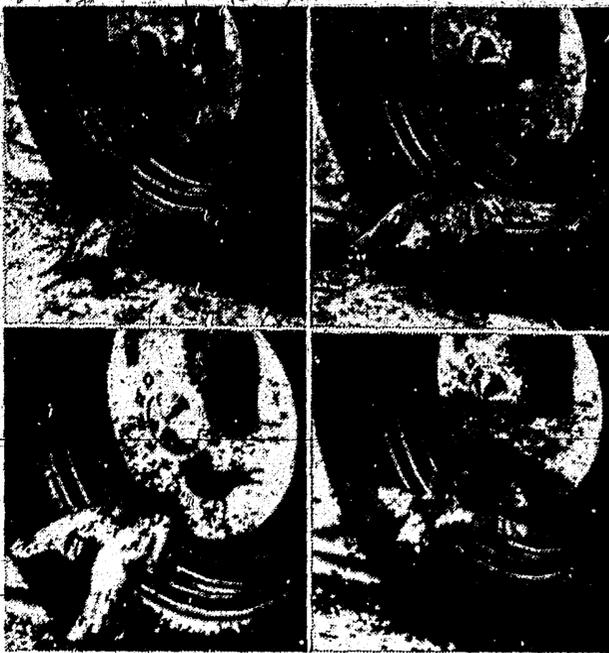
Inasmuch as tuberculosis and inflammatory processes can be readily diagnosed, it was explained, the test was not expected to confound cancer with other conditions.

KIWI:

Rare Chick

Nature lovers in New Zealand rejoiced. A sturdy male kiwi chick was hatched at the Hawke's Bay game farm, bringing to six the only known existing family of this nocturnal, flightless bird which was thought to be extinct until a few years ago.

The male bird spent 21 days on the latest egg before the new-comer burst through the thick shell.



A VERY COCKY COCK ROBIN . . . Here's a robin so belligerent he fights with himself. In the upper left photo, the bird wearing a red tuxedo shirt imbibed too freely of the spring air and in the state of seasonal intoxication, squared off to fight with his own reflection as seen in an automobile hub cap. The other pictures show the battle as it waged to and fro. The little fellow refused to give up and so the owner of the car moved it before the bird could kill itself.



BRONX BELTIE ABROAD . . . Steve Belloise, the balding Bronx brawler who holds the distinction of being one of the world's top welter-weight prizefighters, shows admiring Parisians the mitts with which he hoped to pummel Frenchman Jean Stock when the two met in the capital. Belloise has signed for several fights in Europe, but his goal is a go with another Frenchman—champion Marcel Cerdas—for the title in his weight class.



THE LAD DIED FOR 15 MINUTES . . . In bed at home in St. Albans, N. Y., six-year old Tommy Higgins poised to hear an oboe, memento of St. Patrick's day adenoidal operations at St. Albans naval hospital. Tommy died on the operating table and his heart was stilled for 15 minutes until attending surgeon Lt. Comdr. Richard Gaillard made incision in chest, inserted finger and massaged heart until it started beating again. The boy's mother declared it was a miracle.



SENATE LEADERS STUDY TRUMAN MESSAGE . . . Sen. Tom Connally, Texas Democrat and chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, study a certified copy of the North Atlantic alliance in which President Truman urged American participation. Truman asked that the pact be ratified speedily and declared his intention was to secure peace and "reserve small nations from aggression and brutality."



FACT BEARER . . . Herbert L. Miller, White House record clerk, is shown as he left the White House with the North Atlantic pact and President Truman's message to the senate, in which the chief executive urged ratification of the treaty.



APPLE BLOSSOM QUEEN . . . Miss Margaret Thers, daughter of the Icelandic minister to the United States was chosen from 100 nominees as queen of the 22nd annual Shenandoah apple blossom festival at Winchester, Va.



TOUGH JOB . . . This man has the toughest job in town—police chief of Evans, Ky., where five chiefs, one of whom was killed, preceded him in five months. He is Robert McLean, 23-year old ex-marine.



TEARS CHASE . . . Walter Anne Martin, 11, of Syracuse, N. Y., captured national attention when a broken statue of St. Anne, mother of the Virgin Mary, wasn't whenever she kissed it. Friends and neighbors witnessed the "miracle."



CANCER FIGHTER . . . Dr. Stanley Gray, of Columbia's college of physicians and surgeons, has announced identification and isolation of a cancer virus found in animals. The discovery will advance research.

Age Group	Present		Proposed		Present	Proposed	
	Benefit	Cost	Benefit	Cost		Benefit	Cost
18-24	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
25-34	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
35-44	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
45-54	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
55-64	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
65-74	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
75-84	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
85-94	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
95-104	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00

COMPARATIVE BENEFITS . . . Under present provision of the social security law it is assumed the worker has 10 years of coverage. Under proposed provisions, however, monthly benefits would not be affected by length of time spent in covered employment. Chart prepared by Research Council for Economic Security, offers comparison of present benefit scales with those proposed in the administration program.

ACCIDENTS:

Fewer Noted

Hope was indicated that the appalling toll of death and injury on U. S. streets and highways might be Russian who sank and brought in all reported that 94 cities of more than 10,000 population went through all of 1948 without a traffic death. The council reported that Medford, Mass., with a population of 87,477, was the largest no-death city last year.

Rural Housing Off

According to Senator Fear (D., Del.) some of the nation's worst housing conditions still exist in rural areas—a conclusion familiar already to many Americans. The senator's statement was made during a hearing by a senate committee on the multi-billion-dollar housing bill pending in congress. There has been little talk of rural needs in discussion of the housing problem to date, although that need is as pressing, almost, as any other.

COLONEL WINN'S NEW 'BEDSIDE MANNER' . . .

Derby Better's Loss Will Be Medicine's Gain

. . . MAY SOOTHE MANY A TROUBLED CONSCIENCE

By H. I. PHILLIPS

MEDICINE AND THE DERBY

Churchill Downs, one of the oldest race tracks in the land, is announced, is to be run for the benefit of the Louisville medical college.

The track is run by the famous Colonel Matt Winn, always a man in green, seldom a man in the red and now for the first time appearing as something of a Man in White.

The colonel is a smart, colorful racing genius, but up to now had not been associated with a bedside manner and a stethoscope. If you saw him

with a little black bag in hand you were under no illusion it held pills, capsules or ointments.

It has never been recorded that he was coupled in the betting with "Dr. Kildare." Observing him as he watched the crowds pour into the Downs for the Derby, we never got the impression he was thinking about what to do for the medical profession rather than what to do for Churchill Downs.

However, it will be strictly O. K. to see horse racing advancing the cause of humanity. It will be a great conscience soother for Derby addicts. Their alibi for the long trip and the Derby hysteria can now be, "Can I help it if I want to see ambitious medical students get a chance?"

He will feel better coming back from the Derby, too. If his bangtail finishes out of the money, he will have the satisfaction of realizing that Louisville Medical college (by Matt Winn-Ballyhoo) "finished strong and will bear watching."

We can picture the wide influence of the school of medicine on the Derby, and vice versa. Churchill Downs will probably be redecorated in white enamel, with a nurse at every mutuels window and an intern in the hot dog stands. Fans will have their temperatures taken before and after photo finishes, stethoscopes will be used to detect suppressed tips.

There will be special windows where fans may get a sedative. And if his incise information proves cold, there will be heat treatments on the mezzanine.

"Ladies and gentlemen," we can hear the track announcer say, "the horses are on their way to the post to advance the cause of medicine and correct diagnosis. You have only five

minutes in which to help a student get through college." Similarly, Louisville medical college professors will be allotted official colors or "silks," classes will be opened with "Boots and Saddles" and on the day of exams there will be a morning line and late scratches.

Life can be wonderful! But we hope no student will be flunked for bad behavior at the gate and "quitting when challenged." And let's have no dean of the medical school thrown out of training for a "popped osselet."

Please Do Not Disturb I live in a disgraceful rut. A thing to be deplored. By fierce, ambitious people, but I'm not the least bit bored. Margaret Fishback

"Corn Found 4,000 Years Old in New Mexico"—Headline . . . So they have video there, too!

Shudda Haddim had a perfect set of hunches the other day. Nothing it was the day of the signing of the Atlantic pact he selected "Dawn of Peace" which won at Gulfstream at 11 to 1, and "Silk Topper" and "Ocean Breeze," winners at Jamaica, the former at \$60.60. Never were hunches more perfect. (P. S.: Yes, but at the last minute Shudda Haddim got switched on all three.)

In Iowa a cow with a wooden leg is a record milk producer. Why not? She is hardly in the best possible shape to oppose the idea.

Yo Gotham Bugle & Banner Tickets for "South Pacific" are sold out so far in advance that record prices are being offered for seats so far back they're in the North Atlantic. . . . Peter Donald says the toughest thing about the way Europe puts the bite on Uncle Sam is that she does it with leashed teeth.

Nation Alters Former Habits In Dollar Use

CHICAGO, ILL. — Consumers changed their spending and saving habits last year after four years in the same groove. Maybe you hadn't noticed. But Margaret Reid, University of Illinois economist, did in looking over a survey of consumer finances sponsored by the federal reserve board.

She also found the rich and poor were richer while the inbetweens had relatively less wealth than before the war. Furthermore, she says, in recent years the rich are saving more, but while the poor have relatively more money wealth, they are cutting deeper into their savings.

The middle groups are just about holding their own in the percentage of net savings. "For the first time since 1944," the economist notes in the university's Business Review, "the percentage of income spent last year declined as compared with the preceding year, and the percentage saved rose correspondingly."

Prof. Reid describes what has been happening in this way: Spending began to lag behind income last year, increasing less than the given rise in income. This was similar to the pattern of the prewar years. Consumers put away about 7 per cent of personal disposable income in 1948. This is higher than most prosperous years before the war, but still is a third below the 10.6 per cent saved in 1941.

In prewar years spending and income fluctuated closely together. Drops in income were accompanied by smaller drops in expenditures and rises in income by smaller rises in expenditures. The two always moved in the same direction.

But during the war years there was an ever widening gap between income and spending. Production for civilians fell off and retail shelves took on a bare look. The armed forces expanded and there was an increased pressure to buy war bonds.

All these worked together to push civilian spending farther and farther behind the rise in income. Then, with the end of the war, production for civilians increased and spending rose even more sharply than income. In other words, many people dipped into their savings. This was especially true from 1945 through 1947. Demobilization and the high birth rate added a demand for men's clothing, house furnishings and many other goods to the large demand backlog for durable goods which civilians already had built up.

Spending Trailed Income

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Famed Wartime Fortress Of Air Placed in Museum

CHICAGO. — The Swoose — last Flying Fortress bomber of pre-World War II vintage still flying—chugged into Douglas airfield to take its place in the Chicago branch of the Smithsonian institution's national air museum.

The craft and its crew were greeted on the ground by civic leaders, and the airplane was escorted on its last sixty miles of flight by B-29 bombers from the Illinois air national guard unit at Douglas.

Col. Frank Kurtz of Omaha, original combat pilot for the Swoose, and five other members of her original crew were aboard when she landed. They picked the plane up at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Swoose became famous during the earliest and most trying war days for her Philippine exploits. She soon was the only plane of her original squadron still flying, slugging at the Japanese until she and her crew retired to Australia. Swoose was built in October, 1941, and flew out to the islands a month before Pearl Harbor, remaining on flight status until V-E Day.

Britain's Own 'Sinatra' is 42, Said to Be 'Corny'

LONDON.—Britain at last has its own "Sinatra" complete with howl and a fanatic following of females.

The home grown troubador is 42 year old Donald Peers, the BBC's "Cavalier of Song," who needed only five broadcasts to start new thumpings in bobby sockers' hearts.

Peers, amazed, says his stuff is "just corn."

One radio critic noted that he is not a crooner. He just sings "along in a light baritone. His secret, the critic guessed, is "a strange personal magnetism that makes each girl think he is singing for her."



LET US NOT FORGET Grace Noll Crowell Let us not forget the ancient wisdom With which our fathers walked their earthly days: The saying of grace above a loaf, new-broken; The Sabbath rest, the stars we should raise; The teaching of our faith to those, our children, The earnest study of God's holy Word; The telling, again and again, the old sweet story By which as pathetic world is stirred. Let us not forget the ancient splendors: The mountain-top experience that lights The darkest valleys that our feet must travel, Where God will be, as well as on the heights. Let us not forget the old, old meaning Of the sun and moon and stars above the lood. Considering these—God help us to remember That we, like they, are held in Thy great hand.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

WHEN Eagle-Lion films decided to hold the premiere of "Tulsa" in Tulsa, Okla., they had no idea that Oldahomans would cooperate so magnificently. Gov. Roy Turner proclaimed a holiday and royally entertained members of the press whom Eagle-Lion flew from both coasts for the occasion. Walter Wanger brought "Tulsa's" stars—Susan Hayward, Robert Preston,



Susan Hayward

Chill Wills and Jess Barker, to town; 50 mayors from all over the state were on hand to join in the festivities, which lasted for a day and a half. As for the picture, it is fine entertainment, with an oil-well fire that sets an all-time high for similar screen spectacles.

Two top Warners stars began their careers similarly, by dying. Errol Flynn did it in "The Case of the Curious Bride," has been killing other people in films ever since. Zachary Scott died in his first film, "The Mask of Dimitrios," has been the victim in eight out of 11 pictures since then, gets driven to suicide in his latest, "Fleming Road."

Reuniting Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers for their 10th picture in M-G-M's "The Barkleys of Broadway" proved so successful that they will co-star in another musical, as yet untitled, which is now being written for them.

Bill Conrad, the "voice" of CBS' "Escape" series, is a fine actor, but looks like something out of a grab bag; usually wears a sack-like pair of slacks, a T-shirt, sneakers and an old leather jacket. He wears that array on "Suspense," also when reporting on the picture studies; he was in "The Killers," "Body and Soul," "To the Victors" and "Sorry, Wrong Number."

The Fiction STRICTLY ANALYTICAL

Corner By Richard H. Wilkinson

THE TROUBLE with you," Barry I said, "is that you're too analytical. Why don't you throw caution to the wind for once and marry the girl?"

Hugh sighed. His face took on that look of faintly aloof indifference that he always conjured when Barry became critical. "You wouldn't understand," he said.

"You're too impulsive to see what I'm driving at. Let me tell you, it pays to be careful."

"Sure it does. But it doesn't pay to be overly careful. How does Valeria feel about it?"

"How does she feel? How do you think she feels? When a girl's in love she knows enough to be careful herself."

"Meaning of course, that Val's mad about you and she's willing to wait until you get through analyzing and justify or compensate her shortcomings in your mind."

Hugh gestured indifferently. "Figure it that way, if you like."

"Wouldn't it be a shock to you if you discovered yourself to be wrong. I mean, if Val married someone else right under your nose."

"She won't," said Hugh confidently. "Girls aren't made that way." He stood up. "I haven't been studying psychology and human behavior five years for nothing."

"But is she gets tired of waiting and marries some one else in the meantime, maybe you'll regret it."

"Don't be ridiculous. Val won't marry anyone else. I know what I'm doing."

Barry let a fortnight elapse before he again broached the subject of Val. It rankled him, and he felt better to get it off his chest. "Hate to mention it again, Hugh, but Val seems to think you've been neglecting her lately. Can't blame her much, either."

"Cut it!" Hugh looked ugly. "I think you'd better let me tend to my own affairs, Barry. The girl loves me and when I get around to it, I'll marry her. Goodness, can't you understand that a man shouldn't jump into such things?"

Three evenings later Hugh's phone rang. It was Barry. He sounded far away. "Can't hear you," Hugh yelled into the mouthpiece. "Talk louder."

"I say," came Barry's voice, more distinctly, "that the thing I warned you about has happened."

"What thing?" said Hugh.

"About Val. About her marrying your someone else right under your

nose. She's done it."

"I don't believe it," said Hugh, feeling for the first time a queer sensation of alarm.

"I saw it happen," said Barry. "It was there."

"Good lord!" Hugh was suddenly very much excited and very concerned.

"You can't say I didn't warn you," Barry's voice said, growing fainter.

"Hey! Hold on a minute, Barry! Are you there? . . . Yes, yes, I know you warned me. Guess I was something of a fool. Who was it she married? This is terrible!"

"Me," said Barry, very faintly. And then the line went dead.

3 Forlity 26 Playing 33 Units of

4 Game of 28 Shore 36 Rodent

5 A series o- 30 Luxuriates 38 (So. Am.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Monetary unit (Feria)
5 Stylis
9 Donkey's
10 Leader's sweetheart (poss.)
12 Poplar
13 Catkin
14 Guided
15 Disease of chickens
16 Southeast (abbr.)
17 Russian citadel
20 Owing
21 Not within doors
22 Part of a window
23 Cant
26 Canvas sheifers
27 A chunk
28 Mgrah
29 Abounding in ore
30 Sword-like part on a rifle
34 Rhode Island (abbr.)
35 Reimburse
36 Finnish respect
37 Old Icelandic writings
38 River in Scotland
41 Sleek
42 Baking chambers
43 Affirmative voice
44 Not difficult

DOWN

- 1 A measuring stick
2 Sultan's decrees
3 Forlity
4 Game of chess
5 A series o-links
6 Source of hashish
7 Anger
8 Ask advice
9 To refuse to go, as a horse
11 Makes hard
15 Abyss
18 A friar
19 Haul with difficulty
20 Clamor
22 State flower (Utah)
23 Beaches
26 Wandy
28 Some

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. BARGAIN, WITH OR WITHOUT CASH, used little since 1941, two Diamond T 1937 1/2-ton trucks, one 1941, one 1937, one 1935, one 1934, one 1933, one 1932, one 1931, one 1930, one 1929, one 1928, one 1927, one 1926, one 1925, one 1924, one 1923, one 1922, one 1921, one 1920, one 1919, one 1918, one 1917, one 1916, one 1915, one 1914, one 1913, one 1912, one 1911, one 1910, one 1909, one 1908, one 1907, one 1906, one 1905, one 1904, one 1903, one 1902, one 1901, one 1900, one 1899, one 1898, one 1897, one 1896, one 1895, one 1894, one 1893, one 1892, one 1891, one 1890, one 1889, one 1888, one 1887, one 1886, one 1885, one 1884, one 1883, one 1882, one 1881, one 1880, one 1879, one 1878, one 1877, one 1876, one 1875, one 1874, one 1873, one 1872, one 1871, one 1870, one 1869, one 1868, one 1867, one 1866, one 1865, one 1864, one 1863, one 1862, one 1861, one 1860, one 1859, one 1858, one 1857, one 1856, one 1855, one 1854, one 1853, one 1852, one 1851, one 1850, one 1849, one 1848, one 1847, 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Coca-Cola Follows Thirst Everywhere



24-Bottle Case \$1.00 plus deposit—at your dealer

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Classified Ads

Call at Rolland's Drug Store for Wolf Bait.

FOR SALE—No. 62 (Bmeaf) Worm Medicine, Franklin Screw Worm Killer, Mustang Lintment, Dog Foods, Septimus Vaccine.
THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

WANTED—Used Grain Bags The Titsworth Co., Inc., Capitan, N. Mex.

WANTED—Hides, Sheep Pelts and Goat Skins. The Titsworth Co., Inc.

FOR SALE—Frying chickens, Heavy Breed—Dressed or on foot. Call Joe West, 120-F2 Carrizozo.

One Vacancy — Garrard Hotel

BABY CHICKS: U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested. Order Now. New Mexico Hatchery, Tucumcari, New Mexico. F25-11

FOR SALE 1942 Model V-8 Ford 1-2 ton pickup truck; good tires good condition. See Harry Ryberg, Corona, N. M. 3-18-41

For Sale—Fairbanks and Morse Electric jet well pump. See Henry Hoffman. a29

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Get your dog license for 1949 immediately, or bang? — no dog!

Village Clerk
Village Council

LOST—Class ring—1948 Carrizozo High School. Initials inside ring M. L. H. Finder return to Mildred Hoffman and receive reward. m6 18

SALESMAN WANTED

Additional full time man with car needed for Rawleigh Business. Start immediately. Route experience helpful but not required. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NME 211-250, Denver, Colo. m6

NOTICE

Presbyterian Church services are being conducted each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Legion Hall building, in Ruidoso, by Dr. C. D. Peake, Pastor.

Cleaning Out

ALL USED

Radios, and Record Changers. Also One Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, One Westinghouse 8ft Refrigerator, 1 Automatic Laundry Machine, New, 1-3 Off.
Carrizozo Repair Service

BILL NICKELS

Phone 12 Box 197

Mrs. Glenneth Stokes is driving a new Chevrolet club coupe bought from Mr. Rill at the City garage.

Mr. E. I. Harkey of Ancho has recently bought a new black 2-door Chevrolet and Mr. M. A. McIntyre has a New two tone 2-door Chevrolet, both bought at the City Garage.

District Judge Scoggin is holding court here this week.

The Seniors of C.H.S. left yesterday for a trip to Grand Canyon.

Mrs. C. O. Sherrill, mother of Mr. R. L. Sherrill became quite ill Monday and entered the Turner hospital.

Miss Hope Snow left today for Shreveport, Louisiana where she will be a guest of her brother Charles and family, for two or three weeks.

Born—May 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Williams of Las Cruces, a son; he has been named Lynn. Mrs. Williams will be remembered as the former Myrtle Hartley of Capitan.

Mr. John W. Harkey was honored by his family last Monday with an elaborate birthday dinner and celebration.

Messrs Bill Dolan and Joe Ventura attended commencement exercises and the dance which followed at Hondo last night.

NOTICE

Mrs. Gene Mitchell, State Commander American Legion Cancer Society of Albuquerque will show pictures and give a talk, May 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the grade school auditorium sponsored by the Carrizozo Woman's Club. Everybody invited. No admission will be charged.

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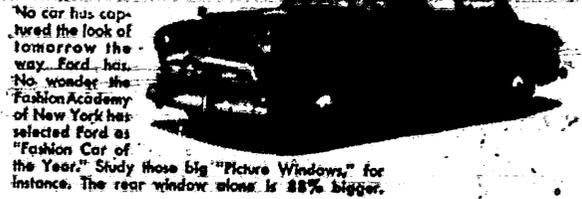
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