

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

AND CARRIZO OUTLOOK

Official Paper — Legal Printing

Volume XXIV, No. 48 (Carrizozo News, Vol. 44)

CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO, Friday, July 7, 1950

Outlook, Volume 41, No. 9

State Attracts Many Tourists

Tourist conscious New Mexico is working on its tourist attractions for the rest of the year. What the state will present to dazzle "tourists" adds up to about the biggest show on earth. Anything and everything that's western, Spanish, Indian, natural or just different has been shined up and brought up to date. The tourist fare gets underway Saturday with the Onate fiesta at Espanola. The two-day festival—with pretty Florence Vigil as queen—commemorates establishment of the first non-Indian capital in the United States. Indian villagers from nearby pueblos will join descendants of the early pioneers from Spain in celebrating the arrival of the first colonists in 1598. The original capital of New Mexico was founded that year a few miles from what is now Espanola, on the Rio Grande about 25 miles north of Santa Fe.

The horse racing season at Raton opens Saturday. The twice-a-week schedule of 10 races will continue each weekend until September 10.

Something new on the rodeo front starts a five-day go-round in Santa Fe July 13. The Rodeo de Santa Fe—which Santa Feans hope will become as well known to vacationers as the ancient city's annual fiestas—will feature a "cowboy sweetheart" contest as well as the usual cow-punching.

Another rodeo—heralded as "the show Teddy Roosevelt started"—opens in Las Vegas for three days beginning August 5. The \$15,000 Cowboys' Reunion rodeo will feature some of the nation's top bronc busters, calf ropers and bulldozers—and begins with cowboys parades. Square dances are set nightly.

Lincoln goes all out August 8, the anniversary of the escape of Billy the Kid from the old Lincoln County jail. The town becomes a cow town in the wild west style once again, to commemorate the 66th anniversary of the Lincoln County war.

The Kid, alias Bill Bonney, was sentenced to hang for killing a sheriff, but escaped at daybreak on the 6th, killing two guards and touching off the war.

Indians from 30 different tribes—all brightly costumed—will be in Gallup August 11-14 at the annual inter-tribal Indian ceremonial. The tribesmen will stage parades each day, and perform the Buffalo, Eagle, Corn, Basket, Feather and Apache devil dance—among other rites.

The ceremonial features creation of a huge Navajo sand painting, used in pagan rituals of the lost tribe which was one of the last to acknowledge the white man's government.

Maria Pina will be queen of this year's Santa Fe Fiesta—the 27th such fiestas commemorating De Vargas' reconquest of the ancient capital from the Indians. Featured at the celebration are the De Vargas parade, Children's Pet Parade, the Sunday night candlelight procession to the Cross of the Martyrs and the winding Hysterical Parade, lamp-carrying events and persons of the day.

Held each Labor Day weekend, the Fiesta starts with the burning of Zozobra, giant effigy of Old Man Gloom.

The world championship steer roping is determined September 3-4 at the annual Lasso del Llano rodeo at Clovis.

Mexican Independence day is celebrated September 16 at Alamogordo, Carlsbad and Roswell by local Spanish colonies.

Two state fairs—in Albuquerque, opening for nine days September 23 and the Eastern New Mexico fair at Roswell October 4-7—and the Navajo Indian fair at Shiprock are on tap.

Denning's annual barbecue and western celebration is October 8, and Clovis holds the Southwestern Cattle Festival at its sales ring October 15-19.

Camp Meeting Grounds Cleanup Set For July 15

July 15 is cleanup day for the Cowboy Camp Meeting grounds on Nogal Mesa, according to Mrs. Dorothy Cook. Everyone is urged to bring brooms, shovels and a picnic lunch, and spend the day helping to make ready for the regular campmeeting which starts July 19.

FHA Degree Won By Anthony Girl

Eva Salas, 18-year-old Anthony High School graduate, has been awarded the degree of "American Homemaker," the highest degree offered by the Future Homemakers of America.

The announcement was made in Kansas City, Mo., where more than 2,000 delegates and officers assembled for the organization's national convention. Miss Salas, who was graduated in May, tied with another girl for valedictorian of her class. She resides in La Union with her mother and one sister. She has been active in Future Homemaker work during her high school career, having been president of the Anthony chapter in 1948-49. She received the state homemaker degree in 1949; served as New Mexico chairman of state and national projects in 1949-50 and attended the regional FHA meeting in Santa Barbara, Calif., in June, 1949, as one of New Mexico's state officers.

Her high school activities included editorship of "The Boomer" and staff member of the annual. She has appeared on school and community programs in Spanish dances in which she is talented and is active in church work in her community and sings in the church choir. The June issue of "Seventeen" carried an article written by Miss Salas, in the section "Our Crowd Likes It."

Cattlemen Endorse U. S. Korean Policy

Some 300 state cattlemen meeting in Carlsbad June 29 and 30 set aside action on local and state matters to unanimously endorse President Truman's action in the protection of Southern Korea. A resolution adopted at the second quarterly executive board meeting of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association pledged the organization "wholehearted and unqualified support, through every resource at its command, to those in authority in the present crisis in Korea."

The only other policy adopted at the meeting called for a survey of the Carlsbad Caverns National Park with a view toward eliminating grazing lands in the area from jurisdiction of the National Park Service and to prevent further acquisition of lands by the park.

Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, advisor to the secretary of agriculture on eradication of foot and mouth disease in Mexico, reported that progress was rapidly being made toward complete eradication of the deadly south of the border. Other speakers included Rupert F. Asplund, director of the Taxpayers Association of New Mexico, Santa Fe; Radford Hall, executive of the American National Live Stock Association, Denver, Colo.; Dr. Robert A. Nichols, dean of agriculture, State College, and Virgil McCollum, state representative of Carlsbad.

Dr. E. J. Workman, president of the New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro, reviewed progress now being made in the study of rainmaking in New Mexico and predicted it would be "several years before enough knowledge is gained in the scientific field to actually produce rain in the state on a noticeable basis."

Roy Forehand, a association president of Carlsbad, reported that the organization membership totaled more than 5,400 members with the acceptance of some 200 new members at the Carlsbad meeting.

Doughnut And Coffee Shop Reopens Here

The Doughnut and Coffee Shop, previously operated by Mrs. Chana Hering, reopened Thursday under new management. Mesdames Herman Kelt and Clara Bell are the new operators and announce they will serve breakfast, plate lunches and short orders.

After considerable painting and polishing, the little restaurant has taken on an attractive cottage-type style. The interior of the shop has been rearranged to make the most of the space available, and crisp white organdy curtains hanging at the windows give it the homey look that is so inviting.

Reseeded Grazing Land Helps Save Cattle

Reseeded grazing lands in the Santa Fe and Carson National forests, opened for the first time this summer, have helped greatly in saving drouth stricken herds in northern New Mexico. Walter Graves, director of revegetation operations in the Southwest Forest Region, revealed.

About 2,200 acres have been reopened to "controlled" grazing. This includes 1,600 acres in the Santa Fe Forest and 600 in Carson. The areas reopened were reseeded in 1947 and 1948. Graves said all reseeded areas, totaling some 5,000 acres, in the Carson, Santa Fe and Cibola forests, have done nicely despite the fraction of the moisture normally received.

Under the experimental program inaugurated in the reopened areas, grazing is restricted to one head of cattle for every four acres for a month. The cattle are then transferred to unseeded lands. Lands reseeded in 1947 produced a weight yield of 600 pounds to the acre the following year and 1,000 pounds to the acre in 1949. Graves said. This compares with a yield of 60 pounds per acre on adjacent unseeded land which had been closed to grazing 10 years.

"In other words," Graves said, "it takes 30 acres of unseeded land in comparison to four acres of reseeded land to support one cow."

The revegetation director said the Forest Service hopes to launch reseeded operations on a large scale in northern New Mexico this summer. The limit, he said, will depend on funds allocated for that purpose. He reported that upwards of 3,500 new acres have already been plowed this summer and is ready for planting. Many thousands of acres can be converted successfully, Graves said.

Repairs On Reservoir Nearing Completion

Completion of the repair work which has been underway at the local reservoir since about the middle of June is expected this weekend. According to reports, all that remains to be done is the final coating over the reservoir, and a thorough cleaning, after which it can be filled with water for the town's use.

It is reported the filling of the reservoir with water will take several hours.

Since the reservoir repairs were undertaken, the strike of switchmen on five eastern railroads has resulted in only two passenger trains per day through Carrizozo, and from three to four freight trains per week through the town. The fact there have been fewer trains to service here may have some bearing on the increased water pressure in Carrizozo even though the town is handicapped by lack of water in the local reservoir now being repaired.

It is hoped completion of the reservoir repairs will end Carrizozo's water shortage. Last Sunday several places in the main part of town were reported without water during part of the morning and the pressure so low in other parts that when faucets were turned on only a trickle of water came out of the pipes.

The southeast sector, which last week reported a fairly good supply of water, said they had not fared so well this week. Residents of that area stated no water flowed from their taps during the major portion of the 24-hour day, and that it was again necessary to haul their supply.

Carrizozo is eagerly awaiting completion of the reservoir repairs, which Southern Pacific officials have predicted will enable the local residents to have all the water they need. The town will be eternally grateful to SP if, by that statement, the officials mean the residents will have all the water they want.

To Hold Zone Meeting

The White Mountain zone meeting of the Women's Society for Christian Service will meet in Capitan July 12 for an all-day session. Transportation will be furnished for those who wish to attend.

State Aids In Study Of Land, Water

A meeting to launch one of the most comprehensive united programs of federal and state agencies to develop land and water resources in the Southwest is scheduled July 28 in Oklahoma City.

Federal and state officials of eight states will assemble to determine their task in the Arkansas, White and Red River basins study commission authorized by the flood control act of 1950. The meeting group is officially known as the Arkansas-White-Red Basins Inter-Agency Committee. It is composed of representatives of departments of the Interior, Army, Agriculture, Commerce, Federal Power Commission and Federal Security Agency.

New Mexico's stake in the meeting stems from the fact that the northeastern part of the state forms the headwaters of the Canadian River, one of the most important tributaries of the Arkansas River. The state's two senators, Donald Chavez and Clinton P. Anderson, are expected to attend the session. Governors of all the states spanned by the three rivers and their tributaries are invited to attend as members of the committee. The states are New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.

The broad program in the three basins envisions improvements for navigation, flood control, domestic and municipal water supplies, reclamation and irrigation, development and use of hydroelectric power, conservation of soil, forest, fish and wildlife resources, recreational uses, sediment control and pollution abatement.

Task Facing the Inter-Agency Committee is to coordinate all phases of the program among the federal and state agencies. The purpose of the Oklahoma City session is to acquaint all participants with the size and scope of the program, outline methods of procedure and report on the status of completed, present and future federal projects in the three basins.

C. L. Forsling, chairman of Interior's Southwest Field committee, said his group will hold a preliminary meeting July 25 in Oklahoma City. This will be followed by technical discussion of the program by various federal officials on July 26 and 27.

Local Pastor To Attend Daughter's Wedding

Leaving immediately after the morning service Sunday, July 9, Rev. O. E. Hall, pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, Carrizozo, and Mrs. Hall will motor to San Jose, Calif., where the Rev. Hall will give his daughter, Martha Frances, in marriage to Warren C. Anderson of Duluth, Minn., and Palo Alto, Calif. The wedding will take place in Calvary Methodist Church, San Jose, July 15 at 4 P. M. with Dr. James H. Strayer, pastor, officiating.

Rev. and Mrs. Hall are taking their vacation at this time, and will enjoy a family reunion with all their children and grandchildren except O. E. Jr., his wife and little daughter who live in Nashville, Tenn., and will be unable to attend.

The Halls have one son and three daughters. The girls all reside in California. Doris (Mrs. E. J. Hopkins) with Mr. Hopkins and their three children live in Palo Alto. The Andersons will also make their home there. Virginia Nelle, the youngest daughter, is employed at Moffitt Field Naval Air Base.

In the pastor's absence Clyde Shults will be in charge of the third Sunday's services and the congregation, after church school on the fourth Sunday, will attend services at the camp meeting. Rev. Hall plans to be back in his pulp Sunday, July 30.

Game Association Meets

The White Mountain Game Protective Association met on Thursday night at Ruidoso. Members and their wives gathered at the Navajo Lodge for the dinner which preceded the business and social meeting. Discussions of interest to the members and films on wild life were scheduled on the agenda for the evening.

Local Methodists Hold Vacation Bible School

The vacation Bible school sessions conducted by the Carrizozo Trinity Methodist Church from June 19 through June 30 drew a large attendance. Sponsored by the local church's board of education, each morning's session was opened with a 15-minute worship period with Mrs. Charles Hodgins in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. L. Z. Manire who served as pianist for the assembly.

Four groups of classes were held, including the beginners, primary, juniors and intermediates. Average attendance over the 10-day period numbered 38 children and 10 teachers and leaders. Light refreshments were served during the morning sessions, and on June 30 the entire school attended a picnic at the Bar-W ranch.

Commencement exercises were held June 30 at 7:30 P. M. at the Trinity Methodist Church. Those with attendance records of eight or more days were given certificates. The Methodist board of education is very appreciative for the assistance of the children, parents, teachers and leaders in making this year's Bible school an outstanding success. Following are the church members who taught the daily Bible classes: Mesdames Fred Napp, Betty Browster, Jane Turner, Fay Harkey, King, J. E. Thornton, Fred Schlarb and Miss Veda Lou Brunan.

Official Canvassing Board Totals For Representatives

SANTA FE (AP). — Following are the official state canvassing board totals for candidates seeking nomination for the state House of Representatives from shoe-string districts: Second District, Socorro and Catron (two seats)—Republicans: Andres Abeyta 519; Florentino Jifon 481; Earl Douglas 451; Democrats: Max Gallegos 1,380.

Eleventh District, Union and Harding (two seats)—No Republicans; Democrats: W. O. Culbertson Jr. 1,253; W. C. Wheatley 1,678.

Twentieth, Roosevelt and De Baca (one seat)—No Republicans; Democrats: M. P. Carr 3,316.

Twenty-second, Grant and Hidalgo (two seats)—No Republicans; Democrats: Dr. John E. Fisher 1,639; Rex Kipp 2,491; E. S. (Johnnie) Walker 3,092.

Twenty-seventh, Rio Arriba and Sandoval (one seat)—Republican, Luis V. Chavez 1,787; Democrat, Sixto Leyba 3,093.

Twenty-eighth, Torrance, Santa Fe, Los Alamos and Guadalupe (one seat)—Republicans, Ricardo B. Montoya 1,770; Leon Felkhaque 885; A. P. Austin 943; Democrat, Henry V. Trujillo 6,256.

Twenty-ninth, San Miguel and Guadalupe (one seat)—Republican, Rudolfo Delgado 1,016; Democrat, Alfredo R. Maez Jr. 4,358.

Thirtieth, Lincoln, Otero and Socorro (one seat)—No Republicans; Democrats: Russell F. Capell 894; Ray D. Sewell 1,363; Thomas E. Dabney 1,213.

State Featured In New Western Book

Tucumcari, Clovis, Los Alamos, Clayton and Union County are some of the New Mexico points which figure prominently in a new book, "Rocky Mountain Empire."

Compiled from the action-packed pages of The Denver Post's present Rocky Mountain Empire magazine, the book "Rocky Mountain Empire" has caught the true flavor of New Mexico and the West in such stories as "Last Roundup On The Bell" by Fred Gipson, "The Man Who Saved Union County" by Elvon L. Howe, "King of the Steer Ropers" by Franklin Reynolds and "Life With The Bomb" by Bill Hoakawa.

"Last Roundup On The Bell," a nostalgic story of the famous Bell ranch near Tucumcari before it was broken up, was written by the author of best seller "Hound Dog Man." It yams of how the ranch used to operate and is jammed with anecdotes about Harry Swift, Charles O'Donel, Mark Wood, Louis E. Stodard, Oat Martine, Arthur Tisdale, George Hooker, Albert Mitchell and others. Gipson's touch is sure, informed and authentic. His story alone will cause the book to be treasured by New Mexicans, especially old-timers in the cattle industry.

Franklin Reynolds' "King of the Steer Ropers" puts Toots Mansfield and his fabulous roping feats down in history along with Everett Shaw, Cotton Lee, Ike Rude, Pete Grubb, Jiggs Burke, Gerald Tully, Jeff Good and other top ropers. How Mansfield earned \$17,500 by roping five wild Mexican steers in less than a minute and a half will be read by rodeo enthusiasts all over the United States and focus national attention on Clovis' Lasso Del Llano.

Bill Hoakawa's "Life With The Bomb" is an intimate visit to New Mexico's hush-hush Los Alamos. Condensed from five previous articles, this story describes the uneasy town and tells how its residents live. No more penetrating study of life under the ever present shadow of the atom has yet been written.

"The Man Who Saved Union County" by Elvon L. Howe is the inspiring story of how Raymond Huff and his neighbors successfully fought dust storms and drouth to anchor Union County firmly to the land. It is a story too of how, by ingenuity, self-sacrifice and courage, these strong people gave a lesson to America in self reliance.

To further enhance "Rocky Mountain Empire" as a collector's item of western Americana, it has been fully illustrated with chapter decorations and end papers by H. Ray Baker who illustrated many of the stories in their magazine form.

Hopis Scorn Rainmaking; Stick To Snake Dances

The Navajos of Winslow, Ariz., are going to trust to the white rainmakers, but the Hopis continue their trust in their rain dances.

Charles Barnes, head of Precipitation Control Company of Phoenix said he had a contract with the Navajo tribal council to seed clouds over the huge Navajo reservation to try to make it rain. But he said his pilots had strict orders to steer clear of the Hopi reservation. The Hopis plan their world famous snake dances in August as usual.

The two reservations are parched from the long drouth. Barnes said he already had a \$2,500 contract with the Navajo council, and an enlargement to \$10,000 will be considered July 10-11 by the council at Window Rock.

Barnes said if the enlarged contract is approved by the tribe's governing body, one of his planes will be based at Gallup, N. M.

Health Survey Completed

Members of women's extension clubs in New Mexico are naturally interested in the health of their families and communities. So, to determine the actual health problems that will receive the attention of extension clubs during the coming year, Miss Elsie Cunningham, state home agent with the extension service of New Mexico A. & M. College, recently compiled the results of a questionnaire answered by 2,386 extension club members in the state. Since the average size of club members' families is four, the survey covered about 9,000 persons.

Here are some of the results of the survey: About 62 per cent of the families surveyed obtain their drinking water from wells. But of these, only half have had their water tested. Although only 35 per cent of the New Mexico homes included in the 1945 agricultural census had running water, three-fourths of the extension club members reported that water is piped into their homes. (One-fourth of the families surveyed live in urban areas.)

About 80 per cent of the homemakers believed that their families were fed according to the standards set up by the Basic Standard Food Chart. However, 25 per cent said that some members of their families had poor eating habits.

Around 50 per cent of the homes produce their own milk supply, and most of these families use the milk in its raw state. In fact, only 12 per cent reported that they pasteurize their milk. Of those buying milk, 60 per cent buy pasteurized milk.

The average family consumes 2 1/2 quarts of milk per day and over two dozen eggs per week. This indicates that the average family of four obtains sufficient milk and eggs, but the variation in amounts of eggs and milk used is great.

About 10 per cent of the homemakers reported that members have had injuries in the past six months, although 54 per cent of them have made a systematic check for accident hazards in their homes. More than half of the homes are equipped with first-aid kits.

Still, only 30 per cent reported physical examinations in the last year, and only about 30 per cent have had their teeth checked. Some form of health or hospital insurance is in effect in only 54 per cent of the homes.

This survey gives a picture of the conditions of the families who cooperate with the home demonstration program. Miss Cunningham explains, "It is not necessarily representative of all families in the state. The problems pointed up by this survey will be used in planning the women's extension club program for the coming year. For a good extension program is always based upon the needs of the people."

Camels Also Have Humps

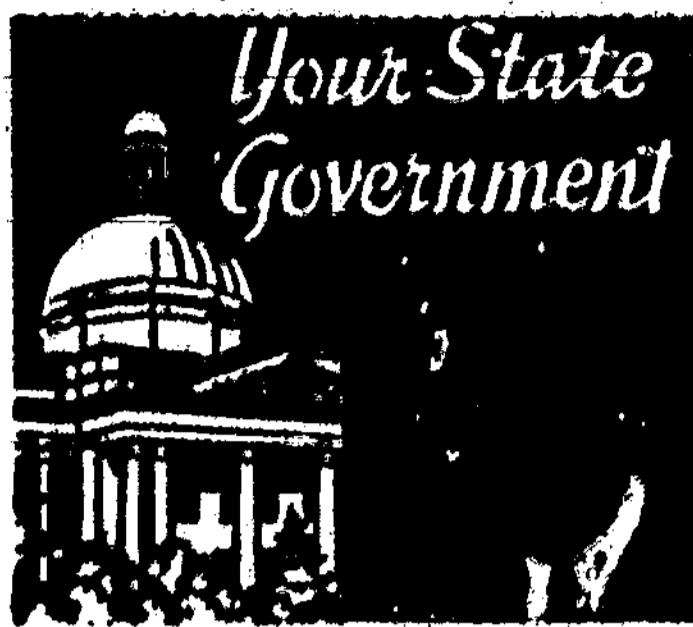
Someone with a sense of humor, but who evidently wishes to remain anonymous, as no name was signed, sent "The News-Outlook" a "pear" cartoon this week on the subject of water. The cartoon pictures a camel and a rotund man with a huge ice cream cone. The printed matter on the card states: "I can go for weeks without water!" The anonymous contributor added the following notation in green ink: "So can you."

The Weather

Temperatures			
	High	Low	Prep'n
June 29	98	54	.53
June 30	95	62	.07
July 1	89	60
July 2	82	59
July 3	85	64	.08
July 4	95	62	.02
July 5	91	63

Rainfall			
	1950	1949	An. Av.
Jan.	.05	1.37	.65
February	.23	1.25	.73
March	.35	.63	.73
April	.35	.75	.68
May	.Trace	.47	.82
June	1.21	1.06	.87
Total	1.84	5.52	4.58

THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS and CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 Member New Mexico Press Association
 Entered as second-class matter July 30, 1920, at the Post Office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Subscription: In New Mexico, \$2 Per Year; Six Months \$1.25
 Outside New Mexico, \$2.50 Per Year.
 Subscriptions Payable in Advance
L. Kinnard, Editor and Publisher



By Thomas J. Mabry GOVERNOR

"When a man's knowledge is not in order, the more of it he has the greater will be his confusion." —Herbert Spencer.

I feel that my policy in giving the board of paroles and pardons full authority over discipline at the state penitentiary, and of releasing no one excepting upon the unanimous recommendation of the five member board, has been well received by the public. When you read that someone has been released from the penitentiary you may know that it is upon the unanimous approval and recommendation of the board of paroles and pardons (or, in isolated cases, at the request of the judge passing sentence). I have seen cases where I felt the board of paroles and pardons were a little too severe . . . and likewise some where I thought they were a little too soft hearted. But, for the governor to have taken a hand and overridden their decisions, as I could, of course, would serve only to tear down the system of placing responsibility in the board. And it would make the governor the target, right or wrong, of critics who could say he ignores the board which is best circumstanced to know when a convict has earned his reduced time, or release. I realize what a problem it is for the board, and the warden, to decide all cases correctly and fairly. But, after observation, studying the cases and the records of behavior of the men whom they are constantly watching and talking with, the board is in so much better position to know what is best for the individual and society, than the governor would be.

I am very happy that not one charge has ever been made by any one that either the board or I have ever made a decision affecting a convict which was influenced by political or other pressure. This system of fair and impartial treatment to all alike, the rich and the poor, the one with influential friends and the fellow without any friends, has paid off in satisfaction of a hard job well done; and moreover, with better contentment behind the walls among the convicts themselves.

No suggestion of scandal has been heard about someone buying his way out of the pen, or of how the fellow with no one to talk for him being left for years while the fellow with a lot of friends can get his liberty earlier than he should have it.

No one knows just how long it takes to rehabilitate a convict. Many factors enter into this question. The fact that in New Mexico we are now having less recidivism (return of convicts released on parole) than is experienced by many states in the country, makes us feel that we are doing a pretty good job at rehabilitation even without a parole officer system to follow up the men and keep a watchful eye on them.

Our next step at reform should be working out a system by which the convicts can earn a substantial amount of money to be laid away as a saving against the day they must go out and face the world again; and, it is due society and the convicts themselves that we have parole officers to keep in touch and help them for the first few years after release.

We owe the convicts more than an empty pocket and a road map unless we want him back with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Elkins, Tucson, Ariz., recently wrote The News-Outlook regarding their subscription and asked to be remembered to their many friends in Lincoln County. The Elkins formerly resided in Carrizozo.

MR. JOHN'S FASHIONABLE BREAKFAST STRAWS
 Three exquisite chapeaux creations from the 1949 Spring and Summer "Look Ahead" hats by Mr. John. The natural colors



and textures of these five linen straws, appropriately called the "Breakfast Straws," bear a remarkable resemblance to their inspiration, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, (center) Shredded Wheat (lower left) and Krum-bites, (upper right).



LOOKING AHEAD
 GEORGE S. BENSON
 President—Harding College
 Searcy, Arkansas

"DEFICIT" MEANS TROUBLE
 Last week I discovered that a lot of people do not know what the term "deficit financing" means. Just to satisfy a curiosity I asked a number of persons about it and although some had a vaguely correct idea only a very few had a clear understanding of the term; and not more than a handful had an awareness of the full implications of a deficit financing policy in government.

Some of the people with whom I discussed it said they had been dodging the formation of a personal opinion on whether government deficit financing was good or bad because, they said, it carried only a hazy meaning in their minds. When they'd heard the term spoken or had seen it in print they'd formed the habit, they said, of mentally "clipping" it.

Way To Bankruptcy
 Deficit financing in its simplest definition means spending money you haven't got, operating beyond your income, spending borrowed money. If you earn \$300 a month and wish to spend \$400 a month, you can only grant the wish by borrowing the extra \$100 each month and giving the lender your IOU or your personal note, agreeing to repay the amount plus a set rate of interest. Your indebtedness mounts each month and so does your interest payments.

If you continue to borrow the \$100 month after month the interest soon bites deeply into your income and the debt itself becomes bigger and bigger. The result, in time, is bankruptcy. If repayment cannot be made, the court appoints a receiver empowered to sell your property. In the resulting liquidation, your creditors usually are left holding a near-empty bag. And you wind up a pauper, your family destitute. That deficit financing for an individual, and government deficit financing has many similarities. When permitted to continue indefinitely, it must always end in ruin.

It Grows And Spreads
 American citizens have their whole future at stake in the issue of whether their government shall practice deficit financing in good times as well as bad. The practice already has become epidemic. Census Bureau figures published in the Congressional Quarterly show that not only has our federal government operated on borrowed money in 18 of the past 20 years but 33 of our 48 states are being infected with the disease too. That many overspent their revenues last year. The practice, if prolonged by the federal government, can have but one result: ruination, caused by the government finally defaulting on its securities or destroying monetary values by runaway inflation. A reliable veteran observer in Washington made the statement recently that he was convinced influential federal government leaders now are definitely committed to a prolonged policy of deficit financing and will gradually inflat-

The Bush Facts Few Americans, apparently,

are aware they are paying more than five times as much in taxes today just to meet the interest payment on the national debt (caused by deficit spending) as the entire federal government cost in the year 1915. If the national debt of \$250 billion is increased by year-after-year deficit spending, the interest, along with other government costs, will finally become unbearable to taxpayers and otherwise unmanageable by fiscal manipulations.

Then would come a default on government obligations, and means from the millions of people holding government securities; or panic inflation engineered by frightened office holders. An abrupt inflation, drastically lowering the value of the dollar, would permit a payoff on the securities but the payoff would be a mockery, a mere fraction of the securities' original value; and the value of savings, insurance, annuities, wages, pensions, etc., would sink. The gradual inflation which is inevitable with any prolonged deficit financing brings the same end result but the damage isn't at once apparent; it sneaks up on you. Yes, "deficit financing" means trouble if long continued.

Nearly 107 million pounds of wool was shorn in New Mexico in 1949, according to BAE estimates. This production averaged 83 pounds of grease wool per animal shorn. The 10-year average (1938-1947) shorn wool production in this state was close to 15 million pounds—upwards of 50 per cent above the past year's shearing.

I Am Uncertain
 If I drop silver in the collection everyone knows it. They also know it's not more than \$1 if I deposit a bill; few are attracted but know it's not less than \$1. How best serves my ego?
BENNIE THE BASCAL
 With
Roberta the Robbers
 Corona

WE CARRY OUR SAMPLES TO YOUR DOOR!



Now, you may look at a nice selection of fine pianos at your front door. Drop us a card telling us if you are interested in a Baldwin Acrosonic, Gulbransen or Winter Piano, a used piano, or a Magnavox Radio-Phono. Without obligation to you we will have our Musiccoach visit you.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Please have your Musiccoach visit me.
Ginsberg Music Co.
 302 N. Main Phone 14
 ROSWELL, N. MEX.

"Winning Your Way" In Fourth Printing
 "Winning Your Way With People," by K. C. Ingram, assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, is going into its fourth printing.

GI Bill Benefits Available Until July 25, 1957

The Veterans Administration reassured New Mexico veterans this week that they have plenty of time—until July 25, 1957—to avail themselves of loan guaranty benefits of the GI Bill.

Martin May, loan guaranty officer at the VA regional office in Albuquerque, made the statement to counteract a false impression resulting from pending changes in the loan guaranty act.

"Not only has there been no curtailment in the GI loan program," May said, "but Public Law 478, recently enacted, actually expands the program. Widows of veterans are in many instances now entitled to loan guaranty benefits."

"Veterans who have not heretofore used loan guaranty benefits may now obtain straight VA 4 per cent loans carrying a 60 per cent guaranty not to exceed \$7,500. Previously the guaranty had been limited to 50 per cent and a maximum guaranty of \$4,000.

"Provisions have also been made for direct loans by the VA in areas where 4 per cent financing is not available."

BE SURE—INSURE FIRE—THEFT—AUTO
C. E. NESS
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 Fort Stanton, N. M.

Mrs. Lorine Samelson
 Candidate for Lincoln County Superintendent of Schools
 Would Appreciate Your Support in the NOVEMBER ELECTION
 Paid Political Advertisement

The Executive Books Club made its monthly selection when it was published the latter half of 1949. The club reports it as being its most successful distribution to date.

Articles about "Winning Your Way With People" have appeared in the following magazines: Look, Liberty, Coronet, Your Life,

Journal of Living, Parade, Magazine Digest, and World Digest of London.

Under a special arrangement by Southern Pacific, employees may buy the book for \$1, plus any state or local sales tax, instead of the regular retail price of \$3. It may be bought outright at principal SP offices, or through

payroll deduction, using Form CS-8998, "Sales Authority and Deduction Order." The offer is limited to employees.—Southern Pacific Bulletin.

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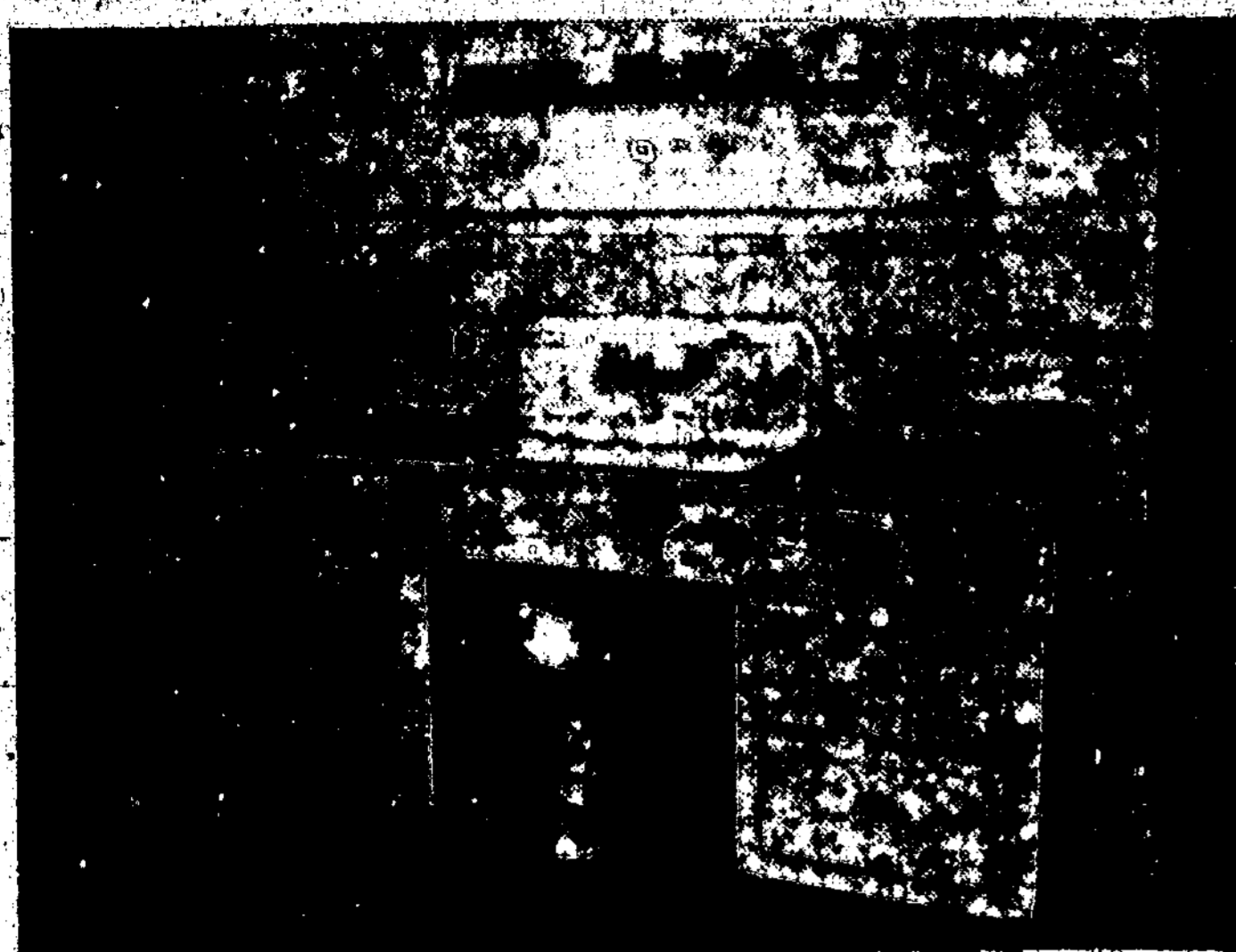
We and all other Chevrolet Dealers have delivered 40,001 Chevrolet trucks—an average of 1530 a day—in a single month! That's an all-time, all-industry record that no other truck even approaches. That's the best possible "buy-sign" sign for you. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are first in user preference because they're first in value. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks are the proved leaders on all kinds of roads for all kinds of loads. It tells you that Chevrolet trucks will haul your goods more miles at less cost per mile. Come in and get all the money-saving facts.

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Grandma Wouldn't Have Believed It



Shades of great-grandma's day! Pity the poor homemaker who had to work in this dull and backbreaking kitchen. Imagine the steps wasted in moving dishes from the old fashioned sink to storage shelves in another part of the room. And look at the exposed waste basket and the space consuming dishpan and drainer under the sink.



No need to pity the homemaker now. Her modern kitchen saves many hours of hard work. The cost was low because installation of standard steel cabinets and cabinet sink was done quickly without expensive room alterations. Not even the plumbing was changed. Wall tile and a light above the sink are helpful features. There is a lot of work surface on the porcelain enameled top of the steel cabinet sink and on the adjoining base cabinet top. There's lots of storage space inside, too. Dishes are washed in the sink bowl and the dishpan has been consigned to the trash pile.

'Favorite Dog' Photos Are Sought In Contest

"My Favorite Dog Picture" is the announced theme of this year's photo contest sponsored by the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York City, as part of the observance of the 1950 National Dog Week this fall, according to word received by The News-*Outlook*.

Prizes totaling \$375 are being offered for photographs of a favorite dog or dogs or favorite photographs of a dog or dogs, according to Harry Miller, director of the center.

Entries will be accepted in two classifications: (1) Work of amateur and (2) work of member of a camera club. In each classification there is a first prize of \$250, a second of \$100 and a third of \$50. In the camera club classification, there is an additional \$25 prize for each of the three clubs which the winners will have named as their membership affiliation.

Deadline for entries in this contest is 4 P. M., Friday, September 8, 1950. Judging is to be done by a committee of photographic authorities, and the winners announced during National Dog Week, or as soon thereafter as is practicable.

A copy of the official contest rules may be had on request to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Interesting, appealing pictures are desired, with no limit on the number submitted by a contestant. Only unmounted, unretouched black and white photographs, irrespective of size, will be considered. Original negatives from winners will be required later, and each contestant must be prepared to furnish, on request, the written consent of the person or persons who may appear in the picture or pictures and from the owner of dog or dogs appearing therein. Prior publication of an entry, save that used in a paid advertisement, will not bar it from the contest, and the sponsor reserves the privilege of purchasing any non-winning photograph entered in the contest at prevailing market prices.

Streamlined 'Sunsets' To Be In Service Soon

Something new will be flashing across our railroad between Los Angeles and New Orleans pretty soon when five streamlined Sunset Limiteds go into service on a record breaking schedule of 42 hours. Although no definite date has been set, the new trains are expected early in August.

Costing a total of about \$15,000,000, including the diesel locomotives, the streamliners will provide the latest comforts and safety features to be found in postwar trains. They will cut more than four hours from the best present train time for the 2,070-mile Sunset Route trip.

From Los Angeles to Del Rio, Texas, the trains will be powered by 6,000 horsepower locomotives built by Electro-Motive Division of General Motors. From Del Rio to New Orleans power will be supplied by 4,000 horsepower diesels built by American Locomotive Company.

The cars, built by the Budd Company in Philadelphia, are fabricated almost entirely of stainless steel. Each train consists of four chair cars, six sleeping cars, two baggage cars, coffee shop-lounge car, full length dining car and a full length lounge car, 15 cars in all.

The exterior is stainless steel with a band of brilliant Daylight red running the length of the train above the windows. In designing the interiors, Budd architects worked closely with SP representatives in drawing freely from the colors, characteristics of landscape, folklore and regional architecture found along the picturesque Sunset Route.

Non-fogging windows, reclining foam-rubber seats, non-glare fluorescent lighting, pressurized air conditioning, "zone" heating,

Improved radio service, finger-touch doors are among features which guarantee maximum travel comfort.

Sleeping cars have 10 roomettes and six double bedrooms. Two double bedroom types offer a choice of "BC" (beds crosswise) which has a wide sofa-couch across the car during the day, and "BL" (beds lengthwise) which during the day has a roomy sofa-seat like those in the roomettes. In both types, another bed folds out of the wall above the lower one. The double bedrooms come in pairs, according to type, being separated by a folding wall which can be opened to form a master drawing room.

Decoration of the full-length dining car was chosen to capture the romantic and beautiful background used by the great artist-naturalist John James Audubon, for many of his illustrations of birds in their natural habitat. Much of Audubon's work was done in the Louisiana bayou country. Full color hand-painted reproductions of many of his famous bird illustrations adorn the end walls and panels above the windows.

Interior styling of the full length, mid-train lounge car was inspired by the ornamental grill work of New Orleans' "Old French Quarter" and color schemes capture the gaiety of the Mardi Gras.

The "Pride of Texas" coffee shop-lounge features color tones of adobe brown and sunflower yellow, with wall panels of Palomino tan leather, blazoned with authentic pioneer Texas cattle brands. In the tavern section, long horn steer heads done in antique silver finish are used as decoration. — Southern Pacific Bulletin.

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Thanks for the Smile in Your Voice

Often we hear comments on the courtesy of telephone people—and we're mighty glad to have them.

For our part we would like to say a word about the courtesy of those who use the telephone.

Your cooperation is always a big help in maintaining good telephone service, and we want you to know how much we appreciate it.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company

'Smoky,' Fire Survivor, Goes To Washington

Smoky, a 4-months-old black bear cub found in the Lincoln National Forest during a forest fire last month, will be presented to the Washington Zoo by the U. S. Forest Service in a ceremony to be held on the zoo grounds at 11 A. M. Friday, June 30.

Lyle E. Watts, chief forester, said that Smoky will be dedicated to the children of America as a living symbol of the need to continue an intensified forest fire prevention campaign.

Fire fighters found Smoky clinging to a charred tree during a forest fire in the Capitan Mountains which destroyed 10 million board feet of timber and untold wildlife. The cub's feet were badly burned and his mother had died in the fire.

New Mexico game and fish officials gave Smoky first aid and rushed him by airplane to Santa Fe. There, under the care of Elliott Barker, state game warden, Smoky's wounds have healed and he is thriving on a diet of pabulum and honey mixed with milk.

Barker agreed to let the Forest Service present the cub to the Washington Zoo because "Smoky can teach thousands of children and adults too that they should be extra careful with fire in the forests."

Smoky is named for the famed fire prevention bear whose picture has appeared on millions of posters and car cards throughout the nation, and in countless sponsored ads in newspapers and magazines in the interest of fire prevention.

Smoky will be flown to Washington in a special plane, accompanied by a representative of the State Game Department. He was scheduled to arrive in the capital June 29.

Soil Blowing Increases On The Great Plains

Central and southern Great Plains soil blowing has spread considerably this spring for the second successive year, according to a report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Heavy abandonment of this year's winter wheat crop in some localities has set the stage for further extension of the blow area next winter and spring, unless protective cover is provided.

Soil blowing prospects for next winter and spring depend largely upon how this summer's moisture is used to provide protective ground cover. The portions of the area which enter the winter with insufficient vegetative cover may be expected to suffer from wind erosion during the first four or five months of 1951.

The advice now is to seed feed

crops this month on lands which do not have adequate wheat stubble or other trashy material, but do have available moisture, so as to establish a protective cover.

Looking toward a long time stable Great Plains farming situation the department and state technical agricultural people recommend farmers continue to move toward use of the land and water resources of the area in accordance with their capabilities. This involves regrassing, at the first time conditions are favorable, of sand soils and others not suitable for continued cultivation. The areas which need reseeded should be outlined and operated on a grass economy basis.

Conditions in the Great Plains this spring presented the most pessimistic soil blowing outlook since the late thirties, largely because the general lack of precipitation throughout the central and southern portions of the region since last fall resulted in poor moisture conditions over a great area and because of the severe winter. Rainfall deficiencies during the first three months were greatest in the New Mexico portion, where a total of only .71 inches of rain fell during that period.

Save for your independence! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds during the Independence Drive May 15-July 4.

LODGES

COMET CHAPTER No. 25 ORDER EASTERN STAR
Meet on the First Thursday in Each Month
Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Gweneth Petty, W. M.
Mrs. Jeanette Lemon, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Lodge No. 41 Carrizozo, New Mexico
Regular Meetings 1950 on Second Wednesday in Each Month
Jack Shaw, W. M.
Roy Shafer, Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH Central Lodge No. 15
Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th Thursdays of Each Month, S. P. M.
Pinkie Rickerson, Noble Grand
Daisy Dickerson, Secretary

L. O. O. F. CARIZOZO LODGE No. 36
R. G. Barrum, Noble Grand
J. G. Moore, Secretary
Meeting Each Tuesday Night.

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As important as the motor.

It's foolish to drive any car a city block without ample insurance.

You may hit somebody the first 50 feet and get sued for 50 thousand. You may not have 50 thousand, but the law may take your home or attach your wages for years.

Or your car may burn, be stolen, be damaged or cause damage. Yet a car is full of risks. Let us give you **Agaris** on the many protections an American Fore policy can give you.



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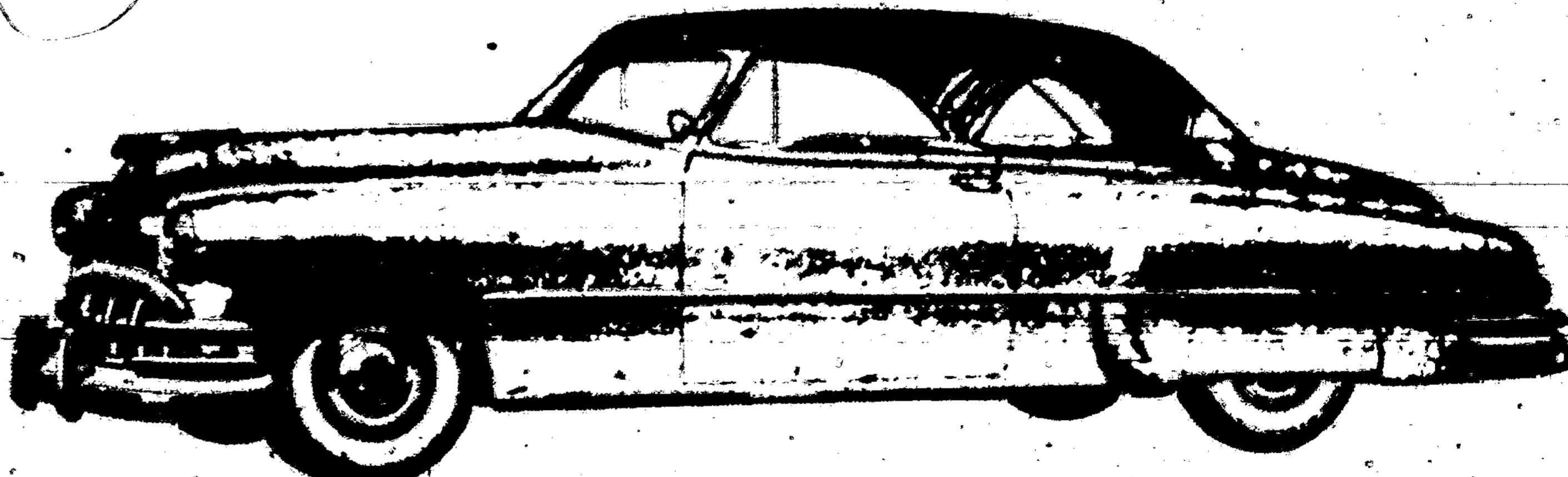
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Carrizozo, New Mexico

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The Most Beautiful Pontiac Ever Built!

There Are Two Brilliant Versions of the Completely New Catalina... The Super De Luxe and The De Luxe... With All the Dashing Grace of a Convertible... Plus the Luxury, Safety and Added Comfort of an All-Steel Body by Fisher!

Consider this a cordial invitation to come in soon and see the most beautiful car you ever laid eyes on!

It's the wonderfully good looking new Pontiac Catalina—a car that combines the dashing grace of a convertible with the safety and convenience of an all-steel Body by Fisher.

The Catalina is available in two models: The Super De Luxe in San Pedro Ivory and Sierra Rust, a color scheme featured throughout the car, even to the upholstery of hand-rubbed top-grain leather. The De Luxe—available in the

wide range of Pontiac colors—offers the same smart body with interior trim of fine broadcloth. The new Pontiac Catalina is a sparkling car—and even better, it's a Pontiac; through and through! That means you will enjoy miles and miles of Pontiac's superb performance, and all of Pontiac's long-range economy.

Dollar-for-dollar you can't beat a Pontiac—and the Catalina is beautiful proof indeed! One look will convince you that here is the most beautiful Pontiac ever built!

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

CITY GARAGE

Phone 36

Carrizozo, New Mexico

LEGALS

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Land Survey Office Santa Fe, New Mexico May 15, 1950

Serial No. 02103

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of May, 1950, Will Ed Harris of Claunch New Mexico made application at the United States Land Office at Santa Fe, New Mexico, to select under the act of March 20, 1922 (42 Stat. 488, as amended by the Act of February 24, 1925 (43 Stat. 1080) and the act of April 16, 1928 (45 Stat. 431-16 U. S. C. sec. 488, 489) the lands described in Reference No. 2, which is attached hereto and made part hereof, containing 29,467.78 acres located within the Lincoln National Forest, New Mexico, in lieu of the lands described in Reference No. 1, which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, containing 18,161.24 acres, located within the Carson National Forest, New Mexico.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming the land adversely, or desiring to show it to be mineral in character, an opportunity to file objection to such location or selection with the local officers for the land district in which the land is situated, to-wit: At the Land Office aforesaid, and to establish their interests therein, or the mineral character thereof. Such protests should be filed within thirty days from date of first publication.

J. C. CONRACE Manager (Sgd) J. C. Conrace

Table with 3 columns: Township 1 North, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M. Section 20: 320.00, Section 21: 640.00, Section 22: 640.00, Section 23: 640.00, Section 24: 640.00, Section 25: 639.42, Section 26: 640.00, Section 27: 640.00

Total area in township 6,189.43

Table with 3 columns: Township 1 South, Range 16 East, N.M.P.M. Section 3: 637.48, Section 4: 638.10, Section 5: 635.04, Section 6: 617.24, Section 7: 624.48, Section 8: 640.00, Section 9: 640.00, Section 10: 640.00, Section 11: 640.00, Section 12: 150.00, Section 13: 640.00, Section 14: 640.00, Section 15: 640.00, Section 16: 640.00, Section 17: 640.00, Section 18: 624.80, Section 19: 640.00, Section 20: 640.00, Section 21: 640.00, Section 22: 640.00, Section 23: 640.00, Section 24: 640.00, Section 25: 640.00, Section 26: 640.00, Section 27: 640.00

Total area in township 13,334.90

Table with 3 columns: Township 1 South, Range 11 East, N.M.P.M. Section 18: 945.56, Section 19: 640.00, Section 20: 640.00, Section 21: 640.00, Section 22: 640.00, Section 23: 640.00, Section 24: 640.00, Section 25: 640.00, Section 26: 640.00, Section 27: 640.00

Total area in township 5,794.63

Table with 3 columns: Township 3 South, Range 11 East, N.M.P.M. Section 8: 320.21, Section 9: 640.00, Section 10: 640.00, Section 11: 640.00, Section 12: 640.00, Section 13: 640.00, Section 14: 640.00, Section 15: 640.00, Section 16: 640.00, Section 17: 640.00, Section 18: 640.00, Section 19: 640.00, Section 20: 640.00, Section 21: 640.00, Section 22: 640.00, Section 23: 640.00, Section 24: 640.00, Section 25: 640.00, Section 26: 640.00, Section 27: 640.00

Total area in township 9,430.98

Table with 3 columns: Township 3 South, Range 15 East, N.M.P.M. Section 18: 164.48, Section 19: 640.00, Section 20: 640.00, Section 21: 640.00, Section 22: 640.00, Section 23: 640.00, Section 24: 640.00, Section 25: 640.00, Section 26: 640.00, Section 27: 640.00

Total area in township 166.48

Total area in all townships 38,964.76

Reference No. 1

Tract Number One: A roughly triangular shaped tract of land forming part of the Antonio Leroux Land Grant, sometimes referred to as the Los Luceros Grant in Teas County, New Mexico, located in Townships (unsurveyed) 27 North, Range 14 East, and Range 15 East, and bounded on the North and Northwest by the Rio Hondo, on the East by land now owned or formerly owned by B. G. Randall, by the Mountains and the Carson U. S. National Forest, on the South and Southwest by the North boundary of the Antonio Martinez Land Grant; and on the West between the Rio Hondo and North boundary of the Antonio Martinez Land Grant by the West boundary of the Arroyo Hondo Grant. More particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the westernmost point of the tract which point coincides with corner No. 18 on the North boundary of the Antonio Martinez Land Grant and running thence N. 20° 00' E. 22.75 chains to a point, thence N. 3° 00' E. 2.24 chains to a point on the North boundary of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence

N. 42° 30' E. 14.32 chains to corner 57 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 60° 00' E. 2.80 chains to corner 58 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 37° 30' E. 40.70 chains to corner 59 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 39° 45' E. 5.00 chains to corner 60 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 54° 45' E. 3.10 chains to corner 61 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 68° 00' E. 4.00 chains to corner 62 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 75° 00' 7.50 chains to corner 63 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 54° 45' E. 48.20 chains to corner 64 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 20° 15' E. 31.80 chains to corner 65 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 57° 10' E. 48.65 chains to corner 66 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 34° 30' E. 31.35 chains to corner 67 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 65° 30' E. 30.67 chains to corner 68 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 22° 30' E. 18.93 chains to corner 69 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 79° 45' E. 26.20 chains to corner 70 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 61° 30' E. 4.20 chains to corner 71 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 44° 30' E. 55.80 chains to corner 72 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 64° 00' E. 24.20 chains to corner 73 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 44° 00' E. 6.00 chains to corner 74 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 54° 45' E. 15.10 chains to corner 75 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 63° 45' E. 25.00 chains to corner 76 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 68° 30' E. 24.60 chains to corner 77 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 83° 30' E. 31.00 chains to corner 78 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 89° 30' E. 69.80 chains to corner 79 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 51° 48' E. 10.20 chains to corner 80 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 61° 30' E. 12.90 chains to corner 81 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 40° 15' E. 36.30 chains to corner 82 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 67° 30' E. 16.00 chains to corner 83 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 56° 45' E. 18.80 chains to corner 84 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 55° 30' E. 19.37 chains to corner 85 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 44° 00' E. 19.80 chains to corner 86 of the A. L. Grant, thence N. 6° 00' E. 22.60 chains to corner 87 of the A. L. Grant, thence South 18.75 chains to corner 88 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 7° 30' E. 11.30 chains to corner 89 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 3° 30' W. 34.80 chains to corner 90 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 3° 30' W. 33.45 chains to corner 91 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 4° 30' W. 7.30 chains to corner 92 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 23° 30' E. 38.95 chains to corner 93 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 27° 15' E. 14.00 chains to corner 94 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 43° 45' E. 41.83 chains to corner 95 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 31° 15' E. 12.00 chains to corner 96 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 7° 15' E. 4.45 chains to corner 97 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 3° 15' W. 7.31 chains to corner 98 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 28° 45' W. 34.13 chains to corner 99 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 64° 45' W. 17.80 chains to corner 100 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 64° 45' W. 17.80 chains to corner 101 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 61° 30' E. 36.33 chains to corner 102 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 61° 30' E. 40.00 chains to corner 103 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 19° 30' E. 12.75 chains to corner 104 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 36° 45' E. 34.00 chains to corner 105 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 3° 00' W. 9.45 chains to SE corner of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 44° 00' W. 16.40 chains to corner 106 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 58° 00' W. 15.27 chains to corner 107 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 48° 45' W. 13.80 chains to corner 108 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 67° 30' W. 16.80 chains to corner 109 of the A. L. Grant, thence S. 46° 15' W. 24.90 chains to intersection with West boundary of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 73° 00' W. 111.45 chains to northeast corner of A. M. Grant, thence S. 77° 00' W. 30.00 chains to corner 1 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 27° 15' W. 11.90 chains to corner 2 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 60° 30' W. 17.00 chains to corner 3 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 81° 15' W. 263.00 chains to corner 4 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 60° 30' W. 167.15 chains to corner 5 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 63° 45' W. 2.35 chains to corner 6 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 80° 30' W. 17.00 chains to corner 7 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 44° 15' W. 1.24 chains to corner 8 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 34° 30' W. 13.90 chains to corner 9 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 27° 00' W. 3.27 chains to corner 10 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 78° 00' W. 16.60 chains to corner 11 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 24° 30' W. 64.35 chains to corner 12 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 67° 00' W. 22.17 chains to corner 13 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 24° 30' W. 64.35 chains to corner 14 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 78° 00' W. 16.60 chains to corner 15 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence

ner 15 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 55° 30' W. 2.66 chains to corner 16 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence and the corner 28 on the South boundary of the Arroyo Hondo Grant, and the place of beginning, excluding therefrom Tracts "A" and "B" owned by B. G. Randall, Estate and located in the north-east portion of this tract and 67.65 acres, more or less, located at the junction of the Rio Hondo and the South Fork; exception (1) the 160 acres known as the Randall or Lewis tract, the same being bounded on the northerly side by the Arroyo Hondo, on the easterly side by the Lake Fork stream and being 2640 feet square, more definitely described as follows: Beginning at monument No. 79 on the north line of the Antonio Leroux Land Grant running westerly along the south north line of the Antonio Leroux Land Grant two thousand six hundred and forty (2640) feet at which point is located the northwest corner of this tract. Thence southerly on a line parallel with the Lake Fork Stream two thousand six hundred and forty (2640) feet to the southwest corner of this tract, thence easterly upon a line parallel with the Rio Hondo stream two thousand six hundred and forty (2640) feet to the Lake Fork stream at which point is the southeast corner of this tract, thence northerly along the Lake Fork stream to monument No. 79 which is the point of beginning, and the northeast corner of this tract; and also (2) excepting the Randall tract, this latter tract being in the north-east corner of said Tract No. One, and more definitely described as follows: Beginning at monument No. 79 on the north line of the Antonio Leroux Land Grant at which point is located the northwest corner of the tract, thence N. 51° 45' E. 10.20 chains to corner 80 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence N. 61° 30' E. 13.90 chains to corner 81 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence N. 40° 15' E. 36.30 chains to corner 82 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence N. 67° 30' E. 16.00 chains to corner 83 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence N. 56° 45' E. 18.80 chains to corner 84 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence N. 55° 30' E. 19.37 chains to corner 85 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence N. 44° 00' E. 19.80 chains to corner 86 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence N. 6° 00' E. 22.60 chains to corner 87 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence East 18.40 chains to the NE corner of the Antonio Leroux Grant at which point is located the northeast-south of this tract, thence south 7.00 chains to corner 1 E boundary of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 20° 30' E. 18.00 chains to corner 2 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 15° 00' W. 17.00 chains to corner 3 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 27° 15' E. 14.00 chains to corner 4 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 43° 45' E. 41.83 chains to corner 5 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 31° 15' E. 12.00 chains to corner 6 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 7° 15' E. 4.45 chains to corner 7 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 3° 15' W. 7.31 chains to corner 8 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 28° 45' W. 34.13 chains to corner 9 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 64° 45' W. 17.80 chains to corner 10 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 64° 45' W. 17.80 chains to corner 11 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 61° 30' E. 36.33 chains to corner 12 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 61° 30' E. 40.00 chains to corner 13 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 19° 30' E. 12.75 chains to corner 14 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 36° 45' E. 34.00 chains to corner 15 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 3° 00' W. 9.45 chains to corner 16 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 44° 00' W. 16.40 chains to corner 17 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 58° 00' W. 15.27 chains to corner 18 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 48° 45' W. 13.80 chains to corner 19 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 67° 30' W. 16.80 chains to corner 20 of the Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 46° 15' W. 24.90 chains to intersection with West boundary of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 73° 00' W. 111.45 chains to northeast corner of A. M. Grant, thence S. 77° 00' W. 30.00 chains to corner 1 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 27° 15' W. 11.90 chains to corner 2 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 60° 30' W. 17.00 chains to corner 3 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 81° 15' W. 263.00 chains to corner 4 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 60° 30' W. 167.15 chains to corner 5 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 63° 45' W. 2.35 chains to corner 6 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 80° 30' W. 17.00 chains to corner 7 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 44° 15' W. 1.24 chains to corner 8 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 34° 30' W. 13.90 chains to corner 9 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence N. 27° 00' W. 3.27 chains to corner 10 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 78° 00' W. 16.60 chains to corner 11 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 24° 30' W. 64.35 chains to corner 12 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 67° 00' W. 22.17 chains to corner 13 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 24° 30' W. 64.35 chains to corner 14 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence S. 78° 00' W. 16.60 chains to corner 15 of the Antonio M. Grant, thence

Tract Number Two: A roughly triangular shaped tract of land forming a part of the Antonio Leroux Grant located in Townships (unsurveyed) 26 North, Range 13 and 14 East, bounded on the north by the east boundary of the Antonio Martinez Land Grant; on the east by the east boundary of the Antonio Leroux Land Grant; on the south by the Antonio Martinez Land Grant; on the west by boundary of the Antonio Martinez Land Grant being identical with the east boundary of the Antonio Leroux Land Grant, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at corner No. 2 on the south boundary of Antonio Martinez Grant, which point is east 183.30 chains from northwest corner of Teos Pueblo Grant, thence N. 3° 15' W. 10.74 chains to corner 2 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 5° 15' W. 9.48 chains to corner 3 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 11° 00' E. 23.63 chains to corner 4 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 18° 15' E. 10.63 chains to corner 5 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 21° 30' E. 10.46 chains to corner 6 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 11° 30' E. 8.24 chains to corner 7 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 26° 15' E. 7.99 chains to corner 8 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 49° 00' E. 6.81 chains to corner 9 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 30° 00' E. 3.95 chains to corner 10 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 49° 15' E. 6.73 chains to corner 11 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 37° 00' E. 6.89 chains to corner 12 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 50° 30' E. 2.60 chains to corner 13 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 33° 15' E. 5.04 chains to corner 14 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 34° 00' E. 6.72 chains to corner 15 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 41° 30' E. 3.02 chains to corner 16 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 28° 45' E. 5.90 chains to corner 17 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 24° 30' E. 6.85 chains to corner 18 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 30° 00' E. 3.67 chains to corner 19 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 23° 30' E. 4.59 chains to corner 20 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 40° 00' E. 4.23 chains to corner 21 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 45° 00' E. 2.58 chains to corner 22 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 37° 00' E. 2.49 chains to corner 23 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 43° 15' E. 8.61 chains to corner 24 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 47° 30' E. 2.65 chains to corner 25 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 30° 30' E. 5.95 chains to corner 26 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 37° 30' E. 4.53 chains to corner 27 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 69° 45' E. 6.54 chains to corner 28 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 78° 45' E. 6.03 chains to corner 29 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 73° 30' E. 8.14 chains to corner 30 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 70° 30' E. 4.74 chains to corner 31 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 77° 30' E. 25.02 chains to corner 32 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 71° 00' E. 24.67 chains to corner 33 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 75° 15' E. 7.84 chains to corner 34 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 81° 30' E. 7.78 chains to corner 35 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 67° 45' E. 4.08 chains to corner 36 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 61° 00' E. 3.16 chains to corner 37 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 73° 30' E. 4.30 chains to corner 38 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 63° 30' E. 7.11 chains to corner 39 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 61° 15' E. 3.67 chains to corner 40 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 43° 00' E. 3.19 chains to corner 41 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 60° 30' E. 4.10 chains to corner 42 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 70° 00' E. 2.84 chains to corner 43 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 74° 15' E. 7.63 chains to corner 44 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 75° 00' E. 3.96 chains to corner 45 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 66° 00' E. 16.18 chains to corner 46 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 64° 00' E. 4.34 chains to corner 47 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 71° 00' E. 2.80 chains to corner 48 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 51° 00' E. 2.47 chains to corner 49 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 75° 15' E. 2.39 chains to corner 50 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 61° 15' E. 1.86 chains to corner 51 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence

N. 69° 00' E. 6.81 chains to corner 52 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 69° 00' E. 2.65 chains to corner 53 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 35° 45' E. 4.05 chains to corner 54 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 67° 30' E. 12.00 chains to corner 55 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 65° 45' E. 41.18 chains to corner 56 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence S. 67° 30' E. 20.25 chains to corner 57 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 87° 30' E. 40.95 chains to corner 58 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence S. 63° 45' E. 17.98 chains to corner 59 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence S. 59° 30' E. 4.13 chains to corner 60 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence S. 75° 45' E. 21.71 chains to corner 61 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 63° 00' E. 6.06 chains to corner 62 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence S. 60° 15' E. 7.84 chains to corner 63 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence S. 84° 31' E. 16.25 chains to intersection Antonio Leroux Grant thence S. 54° 00' W. 1.20 chains to corner 14 of Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 44° 30' W. 55.90 chains to corner 15 of Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 61° 30' W. 4.30 chains to corner 16 of Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 79° 45' W. 26.26 chains to corner 17 of Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 23° 30' W. 18.93 chains to corner 18 of Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 65° 30' W. 39.67 chains to corner 19 of Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 34° 30' W. 31.35 chains to corner 20 of Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 67° 10' W. 48.88 chains to corner 21 of Antonio Leroux Grant, thence S. 29° 15' W. 21.50 chains to intersection with north boundary of Teos Pueblo Grant, thence West 255.38 chains to corner 2 on Antonio Martinez Grant and the place and point of beginning, excepting therefrom 1,803.04 acres, more or less, known as the eastern portion of the Antonio Leroux Grant located in the west part of said Tract No. 2, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at corner No. 3 on the south boundary of Antonio Martinez Grant, which point is east 183.30 chains from the northwest corner of Teos Pueblo Grant, thence N. 3° 15' W. 10.74 chains to corner 2 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 5° 15' W. 9.48 chains to corner 3 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 11° 00' E. 23.63 chains to corner 4 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 18° 15' E. 10.63 chains to corner 5 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 21° 30' E. 10.46 chains to corner 6 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 11° 30' E. 8.24 chains to corner 7 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 26° 15' E. 7.99 chains to corner 8 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 49° 00' E. 6.81 chains to corner 9 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 30° 00' E. 3.95 chains to corner 10 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 49° 15' E. 6.73 chains to corner 11 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 37° 00' E. 6.89 chains to corner 12 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 50° 30' E. 2.60 chains to corner 13 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 33° 15' E. 5.04 chains to corner 14 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 34° 00' E. 6.72 chains to corner 15 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 41° 30' E. 3.02 chains to corner 16 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 28° 45' E. 5.90 chains to corner 17 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 24° 30' E. 6.85 chains to corner 18 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 30° 00' E. 3.67 chains to corner 19 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 23° 30' E. 4.59 chains to corner 20 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 40° 00' E. 4.23 chains to corner 21 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 45° 00' E. 2.58 chains to corner 22 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 37° 00' E. 2.49 chains to corner 23 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 43° 15' E. 8.61 chains to corner 24 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 47° 30' E. 2.65 chains to corner 25 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 30° 30' E. 5.95 chains to corner 26 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 37° 30' E. 4.53 chains to corner 27 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 69° 45' E. 6.54 chains to corner 28 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 78° 45' E. 6.03 chains to corner 29 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 73° 30' E. 8.14 chains to corner 30 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 70° 30' E. 4.74 chains to corner 31 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 77° 30' E. 25.02 chains to corner 32 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 71° 00' E. 24.67 chains to corner 33 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 75° 15' E. 7.84 chains to corner 34 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 81° 30' E. 7.78 chains to corner 35 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 67° 45' E. 4.08 chains to corner 36 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 61° 00' E. 3.16 chains to corner 37 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 73° 30' E. 4.30 chains to corner 38 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 63° 30' E. 7.11 chains to corner 39 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 61° 15' E. 3.67 chains to corner 40 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 43° 00' E. 3.19 chains to corner 41 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 60° 30' E. 4.10 chains to corner 42 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 70° 00' E. 2.84 chains to corner 43 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 74° 15' E. 7.63 chains to corner 44 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 75° 00' E. 3.96 chains to corner 45 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 66° 00' E. 16.18 chains to corner 46 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 64° 00' E. 4.34 chains to corner 47 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 71° 00' E. 2.80 chains to corner 48 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 51° 00' E. 2.47 chains to corner 49 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 75° 15' E. 2.39 chains to corner 50 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence N. 61° 15' E. 1.86 chains to corner 51 of Antonio Martinez Grant, thence

Grant N. 71° 00' E. 4.38 chains to a point which intersects the Teodoro tract boundary, thence S. 22° 30' E. 3.70 chains along the Teodoro tract boundary to the northeast corner of said tract, thence S. 20° 00' W. 154.54 chains along the east boundary of the Teodoro Tract, thence T. 18° 00' E. 24.85 chains to the southeast corner of the Teodoro Tract and corner No. 1 on the boundary of the Antonio Martinez Land Grant, thence West 89.58 chains along the north boundary of the Teos Pueblo Grant to corner No. 2 of the Antonio Martinez Land Grant and the point of beginning.

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN,) ss. IN THE MATTER OF) THE ESTATE OF JOSE) BERNABE LARA, some-) NABE LARA, Deceased.) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of June, 1950, the undersigned was appointed administratrix of the Estate of Jose Bernabe Lara, sometimes known as Bernabe Lara, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against the said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from July 14, 1950, and make proof as required by law.

MRS. JOSEPHINE JENNINGS, Administratrix. H. ELFRID JONES, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Administratrix. J 23-30 July 7-14

IN THE DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN,) No. 5700 EDITH BOYCE RIGSBY,) Plaintiff,) vs.) WARREN H. BARRETT, also) known as W. H. Barrett,) (implied with the fol-) lowing named defend-) ants, against whom sub-) stituted service is hereby) sought to be obtained,) to-wit:) (THE following named de-) (endants, if living; if de-) (ceased, their unknown) (heirs, to-wit: R. A. OWS-) (LEY; ALVES DIXON; J.) (W. SWEENEY; G. H. LEA-) (VELL; GEO. R. RAY; P.) (H. SAMMONS; W. M.) (SCOTT; CORA C. BUR-) (DICK; JOHN W. CHANEY;) (LUIS G. FERNANDEZ;) (LUELLA MCGAFFEY;) (BROWN; J. D. HILL; ER-) (NEST P. RYANT; EDA S.) (HISE; W. L. GOODMAN;) (LULA WINGFIELD; JOE) (E. EVANS; H. E. GATE-) (WOOD; P. REMPEL; V.) (W. MCCONN; C. L. CAR-) (TER; ARTHUR F. PAR-) (SONS; MILUS JOHNSON;) (A. W. MONTGOMERY;) (J. A. DAILY; ELSIE) (DAILY; C. I. DAVIS;) (ETHEL BAKER BRANT;) (LOUIS BRANDT; JESSON) (L. STOWE; JAMES L.) (STOWE)) (THE unknown heirs of the) (following named deceased) (persons, to-wit:) (T. H. CRAIG; FRANK E.) (SINGLETON; KEMP) (LUMBER CO, a dissolved) (corporation;) (THE unknown heirs and) (successors in interest) (however remote, and their) (unknown heirs, devisees) (or assigns of Kemp Lum-) (ber Co., a corporation;) (ALL UNKNOWN CLAIM-) (ANTS OF INTEREST IN) (THE PREMISES AD-) (VERSE TO THE ESTATE) (OF THE PLAINTIFF;) (Defendants.)

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To each of the above named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING: You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has filed his complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled case and court.

The general object of said suit is to quiet plaintiff's title to the real estate described in the complaint, situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being: Lot A-1, in MEYNE'S Section 28; in Township 11 South, Range 13 East, N. M. P. M., less A-12A, as shown by plat thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk and Ex-officio Recorder of Lincoln County, New Mexico, December 13, 1938, at 3 o'clock P. M.

against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under or through you, and to forever bar and stop you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to said real estate.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 28th day of August,

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Russia Offers Cold War 'Terms';
Dewey to Retire From Politics;
F. B. I. Arrests Two in Spy Case**

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

**COLD WAR:
New Peace Terms**

Observers are speculating over so-called cold war peace terms reportedly acceptable to the Russians which include a demand that the United States cease helping to re-arm Western Europe.

It was an ironic demand because at the same time the Soviet agreed to recognize the Atlantic pact as a legitimate regional defense group under the terms of the United Nations charter.

It is this pact that pledges the western nations to mutual aid.

The Soviet also had three demands on the Far East:

(1) Elimination from the United Nations of the representatives of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government.

(2) Acceptance by the western powers of the Russian "gold ruble" as the basic currency for China's foreign trade.

(3) Soviet participation in the conclusion of a peace treaty with Japan which would guarantee the latter country what Moscow considers to be "political freedom."

In the European field, the Soviet had four rather vague offers:

(1) Unification of Germany within the framework of the Potsdam agreement.

(2) Neutralization of Germany.

(3) Withdrawal of all occupational forces from Germany.

(4) General reduction of armaments and armies, including the abandonment of conscription.

Observers did not believe the terms would be attractive enough to bring about any settlement of differences between the East and the West. Russia, as usual, wants a great deal but is vague about tangible returns.

**DEWEY:
Plans to Retire**

One of the most spectacular careers in modern American politics has come to a halt, at least temporarily.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York has announced he will retire from politics after 29 years in public life and probably return to private law practice when his second term expires next December 31.

Dewey said in a one-sentence statement which he personally distributed to reporters, "I shall not be a candidate for re-election next fall." He renounced further personal White House ambitions last December.

As expected, his announcement raised a number of questions in the New York state political picture as well as on the national scene.

Dewey, New York's only Republican governor in the past 29 years, added, however, that he would continue an active interest in public affairs. He promised to speak out on "issues affecting the welfare of the state and nation," especially foreign affairs.

He rose to political prominence when he pyramided his fame and methodical efficiency as a racket-busting prosecutor in New York city into two terms as governor and two nominations for President. He was defeated by President Roosevelt in 1944; in 1945, he lost to President Truman.

The governor said he had made no definite decision as to his plans, but intended to get much rest. He said there was nothing wrong with him physically that a long vacation would not cure. He is just "tired," he added.

**HUNGARY:
Demands Ransom**

The custom of blackmail, ransom and intrigue so often employed by the Nazis in the reign of terror over Europe, has put in a more obvious appearance under the Communists.

Hungary has demanded the ancient crown of St. Stephen as ransom for Robert A. Vogel, imprisoned American businessman.

According to reports from Europe, Hungarian Communists have offered to swap Vogel for the 1,000-year-old crown which is the symbol of Magyar royalty.

The crown was taken from Hungary by the Nazis and later found by the American troops in Germany.

Admits Spying



David Greenglass, 23, former non-commissioned army officer, has admitted giving Russia information about the atomic bomb. He was the third person arrested in the spy ring since the British scientist Klaus Fuchs was taken into custody.

**ESPIONAGE:
New Arrests Made**

Since British scientist Klaus Fuchs admitted spying for Russia the F. B. I. has been closing the net around associates in the United States who passed along classified atomic information to him.

As a result two new arrests have been made. One of the accused admitted that he passed along atomic secrets from the Los Alamos, N.M., plant in 1945.

He is David Greenglass, a 23-year-old former Communist league leader who explained his act: "I felt it was gross negligence on the part of the United States not to give Russia the information about the atom bomb because she was an ally."

The other accused, Dean Slack, a 44-year-old Syracuse, N.Y., chemist, denied he knew Henry Gold, the first arrested in this country. He added he was not and never had been a Communist.

Both men are held under \$100,000 bonds.

Meanwhile, a grand jury investigating Amora case, which has been much in the headlines recently, cleared the administration's handling of the stolen documents case, but strongly recommended the impounding of a new grand jury to continue the investigation.

Also in connection with the case, Emmanuel S. Larsen, himself arrested and fined in the 1945 case that hinged on the theft of hundreds of diplomatic and military papers, told a senate investigating committee he regarded former navy lieutenant Andrew Roth as "a Communist, and the principal conspirator" in the stolen-documents case.

Government officials indicated that the arrest of Slack and Greenglass was only the beginning in the battle to break up what may possibly be one of the greatest spy rings in the history of this country.

**COMMUNISTS:
Defeat by Ballot**

Political observers were pleased with the outcome of the state election returns in the Ruhr section of Western Germany. They felt it was a defeat of the Communists by the ballot.

In the British zone the voters picked a 215-seat parliament and voted on a proposed state constitution. The returns indicated Communist strength had tumbled to a postwar low when they received only 5 per cent of the valid ballots, compared with 14 per cent in the election three years ago.

The workers, however, favored the proposed state constitution with its socialization clause:

"Large factories of the basic industries and undertakings which, because of their monopolistic position have special significance, shall be transferred to common ownership."

The specific industries were not named in the draft.

Western observers felt the elections justifiable in that they would:

1. Give the new nationalist parties, which were not even in the arena in the federal elections last August, a chance to show their muscle.

2. Tell whether communism is gaining in Western Germany.

3. Test the popularity of the West German Federal Government's policies.

**LABOR:
Degree of Unity**

A degree of future unity between big labor unions appeared on the horizon as the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. worked on plans for their pending cooperation conference. The one notable exception, however, was the uninvited United Mine Workers.

UMW chief John L. Lewis was not happy at being left out of the conference. He said a conference without his union is no way to achieve labor unity.

While he was making that statement, the national labor relations board took a swat at the UMW by ruling it broke the Taft-Hartley law by a campaign of violence to organize employees of a Harlan county, Kentucky, department store.

The board ordered the union to cease assaulting, or threatening the store employees. If the union ignores the order it could eventually lead to possible jail sentences or fines for union officials.

But while the UMW struggles with its problems, there were long strides by the other union toward cooperation—if not eventual merger.

Among the developments:

1. Joseph D. Keenan, top A. F. L. political organizer, addressed the C. I. O.'s political action committee. His subject was a renewed effort by the union to unite to repeal the Taft-Hartley law.

2. A cross section of American labor unions attended a two-day meeting aimed at raising assistance for the I. W. O. federation of labor.

3. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen accepted C. I. O. proposal for a committee to work together on common problems and eventually aim at consolidation.

**INFLATION:
To Financial Ruin**

Former President Herbert Hoover, in a speech before the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Chicago, has again warned that financial disaster is in prospect for the country unless the government curtails its spending policies drastically.

Unless an immediate halt is ordered on spending, Mr. Hoover predicted the undermining of an economy which he said would provide one million new jobs annually for 17 years, he maintained. Democratic administrations had continued the spending spree.

"Financing government deficits by borrowing, if continued long enough, has only one end—inflation," the former President said.

"We ourselves have already decreased the purchasing power of the dollar about 50 per cent, and we are still creeping along the road."

The five-cent telephone call and the five-cent fare have already gone, and the five-cent bar has shrunk. A new round of inflation is now appearing in direct or indirect wage and salary increases and rising commodity prices.

"If we keep on this road, we are certain to realize the President's ideal of \$4,000 a year to every family. But it will not have \$4,000 purchasing power."

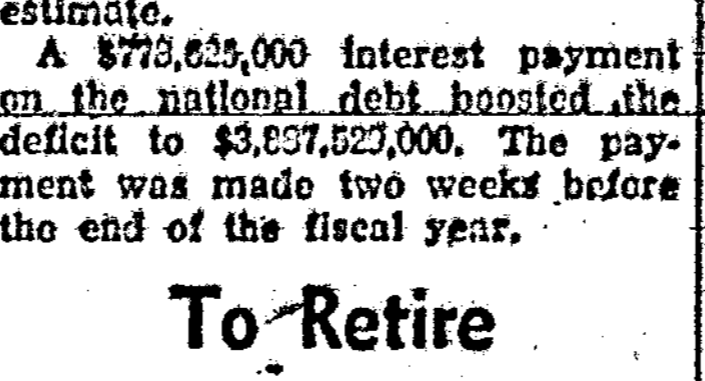
"To this question of further government borrowing to meet deficits, my answer is that it is the road to disaster for every cottage in the land."

**DEFICIT:
At 3.8 Billion**

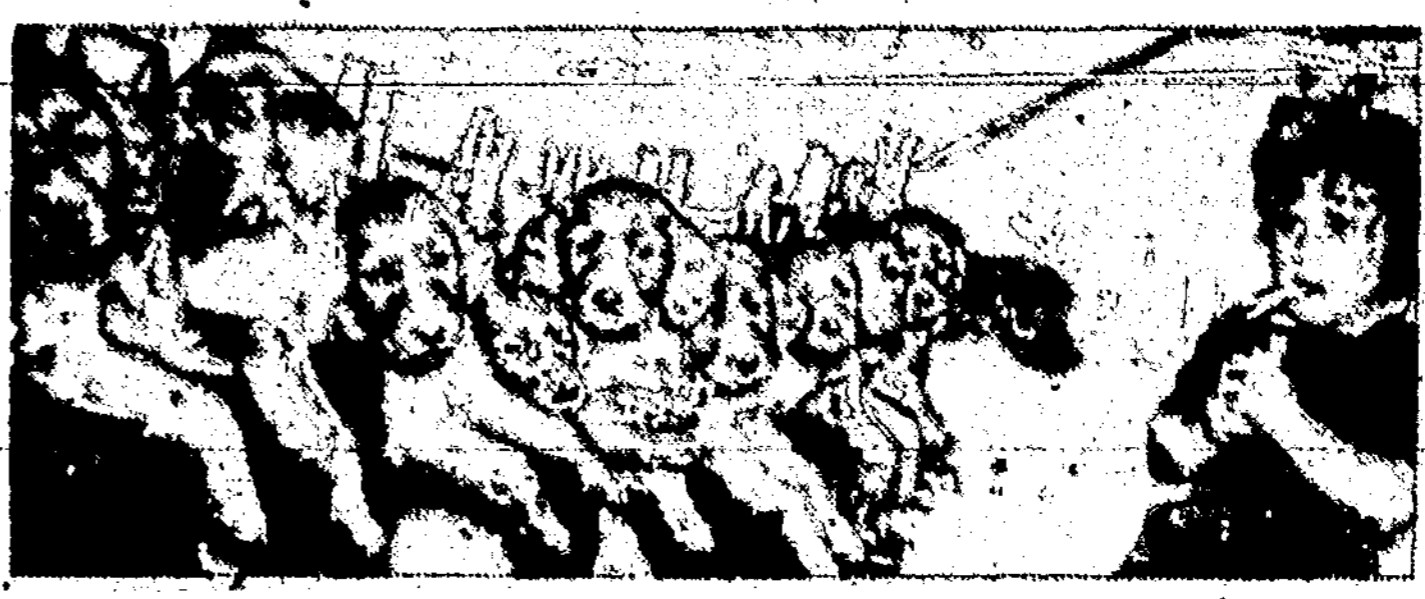
The administration has predicted a \$3,400,000 deficit by the end of the fiscal year June 30, but shortly before the deadline it appeared the amount would be well under the estimate.

A \$773,625,000 interest payment on the national debt hoisted the deficit to \$3,627,625,000. The payment was made two weeks before the end of the fiscal year.

To Retire



Governor Thomas E. Dewey (center) is shown being interviewed by newsmen shortly before he announced he would not be a candidate for reelection as governor of New York when his second term expires next December. He may return to private law practice.



WASH DAY . . . Terry Wyatt, Mont Albert, Australia, hangs out wash.



PAINTERS HURLED TO TRACKS . . . Two painters, Harry Fatavolos (left) and Frank Pavich, working on the underside of the Melrose Ave. bridge at the New York Central yards, Bronx, N. Y., await removal to Morristown hospital after they were hurled about 23 feet to the tracks when their scaffold slipped. The injured victims were covered with the black paint they were using to paint the bridge. Police stand by as doctors prepare stretchers for their removal to hospital.



PORTERFIELD BITES THE DUST . . . Detroit catcher A. Robinson and umpire McKinley rush to the aid of Yankee pitcher Bob Porterfield as he slumped to the ground after being hit in the face with a ball pitched by Paul Calvert of the Tigers during the seventh inning of a Tiger-Yankee game at Yankee Stadium in New York City.



SHINE FOR SHRINE . . . Here are 11 good reasons for the good attendance at the Shrine convention in Los Angeles, grouped together after contest in which queen for Long Beach Shrine club was chosen. She is Beverly Jones, center. In front row (left to right) are Bonnie Desjoux and Kib Barber; second row, Yvonne De Wat, Queen Beverly and Toy Falsoka; third row, Marianne Abel, Lois Kehr and Emmalind Smith; and rear row, Bonnie Farmer, Gloria Spangler and Jetti Rice.



SENATOR'S WIFE DIES . . . Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senior Republican senator from Michigan, died at a suite in a Washington hotel after an illness of three years. Her husband was at her bedside. Three children survive.



RISKS CONTEMPT . . . Dr. Edward Humely, secretary of committee for constitutional government, a Washington lobby, checks watch after testifying before a committee investigating lobbying. He refused information subpoenaed by the committee.



WANTS NO BARRIERS . . . Dr. Niels Bohr, Danish physicist, regarded as the world's leading atomic scientist, urges the United Nations to promote complete abandonment of international barriers to the flow of information.



TOUGH FOR TABBY . . . The serious milk situation in Washington, D. C., is working a hardship on the cats as well as humans. Here, Tabby gets his last lick of milk from bottle top offered by Stuart Berry. There is a strike in the milk industry in the capital.

New Weapon Developed

THE NAVY is itching to rip the "top secret" label from the most revolutionary weapon since the atomic bomb—the guided missile. Reason for the navy's itchy fingers is that it thinks guided missiles may make the big bomber as obsolete as the dodo.

Here are some of the facts which can be revealed without giving aid and comfort to the enemy:

1. The guided missile is guided unerringly to the target by radar echoes. If, for instance, a missile is fired five miles to one side of the target, it will automatically change its course while in the air and hit the target. The exact distance a homing missile will change its course remains a military secret; but the effect is that of a magnet drawing a bullet to the target. It cannot miss.

2. The joint chiefs of staff, including sober, cautious Gen. Omar Bradley, were so impressed by homing missiles they persuaded reluctant Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to earmark millions for mass experimentation and production. Johnson has finally approved an order.

3. The navy in its new construction program now before congress proposes two cruisers and a number of small vessels and submarines be converted into guided-missile carriers.

4. The navy has developed anti-submarine and anti-ship missiles which will dive under water and speed toward a fast-moving ship. This may make the transportation of troops in wartime almost impossible.

5. It will also be fairly easy to shoot down invading airplanes. Comdr. L. P. Ramage of the navy's guided-missile research reported to the secretary of the navy: "The highest priority goes to those missiles whose targets will be hostile aircraft. The pendulum swings one way and then the other. The guided missile shows promise of achieving a quantum jump in the effectiveness of weapons available to a task force against the bomber. Success is inevitable."

The Navy's "Lark"

The only missile which can be described in print is called the Lark, of which the navy has manufactured and tested approximately 200. Originally developed as a counter-weapon to the Japanese kamikaze, the Lark has two liquid rocket engines, uses acid and aniline fuel, and can operate outside the dense oxygen layer of the earth's atmosphere.

When the Lark bears the target, a second and independent electronic system automatically picks up the target and guides the missile to it. A proximity fuse sets off the bomb. The Lark weighs 1,200 pounds and is 15 feet long. It has two pairs of wings at right angles.

It is a healthy fact that the air force, instead of bucking a navy development which may put big bombers out of business, is giving 100 per cent cooperation to the navy. In fact, the air force was so impressed with the Lark, it purchased 23 from the navy. It also went to bat with Secretary Johnson in demanding that funds be allocated for further developments.

Note—Another weapon in the navy's bag of scientific tricks is a pilotless ram jet plane. It operates on a radical principle—the more air it rams into, the faster it goes.

Basing-Point Lobby

A general back-slapping lobbyist named Frank McCarthy is one reason administration ranks have been split wide open over the hot Basing-Point bill.

No relation to the Wisconsin senator, McCarthy is a graduate of Paul McNutt's old Indiana machine, and is now Washington lobbyist for some of the railroads which would profit by more cross-hauls under the Basing-Point bill.

McCarthy's infectious good humor helped to line up such Democratic bigwigs as Sen. Francis B. Byers of Pennsylvania, and spurred on edge-statesman Sen. Joe O'Rahoney of Wyoming.

Note—Lobbying against the bill on the Republican side during the senate debate was done by William Simon, former counsel for the Capehart subcommittee on trade practices, now an \$1,800-a-month lobbyist. At the time Simon was working for Senator Capehart, he also lobbied with the federal trade commission on behalf of alleged violators of the trade practices he was supposed to be investigating. And Senator Capehart let him get away with it.

Merry-Go-Round

Ex-Sen. John Sherman Cooper, the state department's Republican adviser, has his eye on the governor's mansion in Kentucky. The popular and liberal Cooper may run in 1951. A win would put him in the spotlight at the 1952 GOP national convention. . . . The Republican primary in Tennessee's first district is a bitter scrap between right and left wings of the party. Congressman Dayton E. Phillips, a GOP progressive, is opposed by moonback ex-Congressman Carroll Reece.

GOOD CITIZEN
Democratic Government Based
On Individual Freedom, Dignity

This is the first of a series of 10 articles from the booklet "Good Citizen" published by The American Heritage Foundation...

What are your rights as an American citizen?

- 1. FREEDOM of worship according to your conscience.
2. FREEDOM of speech and freedom of the press...
3. RIGHT of the people to assemble peaceably...
4. THE RIGHT to keep and bear arms...



WHETHER YOU call it democracy or a Republic, whether you judge its benefits by the car in your garage or by freedom to worship at the church of your choice...

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

JEFF CLARK, who earned his way through Westminster College in Shreveport, La., as a radio engineer...

Elizabeth Taylor's wedding gown may have been gorgeous, but a lot of girls are going to decide to copy the one Claudette Colbert wore in "The Secret Fury"...

Some of the most dramatically beautiful scenes ever filmed with mountain backgrounds were brought back from the French Alps for "The White Tower" by Director Ted Tetzlaff...

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET
A Little Secret of Murder—Revealed After 40 Years

On an October morning in 1903, in a village not far from La Rochelle in eastern France, a young priest paced as he listened to his first confession.
"Yesterday afternoon," he heard the penitent on the other side of the curtain say, "I met a strange girl on the dirt road that runs by the pond. When I tried to make friends with her, she laughed at me, and I got so mad I picked up a stone and hit her to make her stop laughing. She fell down, and when I yielded and she didn't move I got scared and buried her beside some bushes."



Billy Rose

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'LAST WEEK'S ANSWER'.

MIRROR
Of Your MIND

Wife-Dependency Shows Immaturity
By Lawrence Gould



Can a man stand being "his wife's husband"?
Answer: Yes, if he is very immature—or exceptionally mature. A man who is so childish emotionally that he prefers putting the responsibility for his life on his wife's shoulders...



Do you "own" your children?
Answer: Not in the absolute sense in which parents once did. For instance, the law, which once allowed a father to kill his child if he wished to, now forbids over-treating a child with excessive cruelty...

THE FICTION CORNER
SEE WHAT I MEAN?

By Richard H. Wilkinson

EXCEPT FOR the fact that Allen Bursley was a coward, Maybelle's happiness was complete. Being a Wesleyan, even though the once vast properties of her forefathers had shriveled to a mere 20 acres...



Allen withheld the apology that rose to his lips.

Allen Bursley didn't seem to think that being branded a coward was at all important.
"Why," he asked, "should I want to fight Steve Leggo? I've nothing against him. He's done nothing to offend me."

LOOKING AT RELIGION



PROBABLY THE FIRST "CENSUS" EVER TAKEN WAS THE DIVINELY DIRECTED NUMBERING OF THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL AFTER THEY HAD REACHED SINAI (EX 30:24). AT THAT TIME THE NUMBER OF MEN WAS 603,550.

KEEPING HEALTHY
Infected Teeth Cause Many Diseases

By Dr. James W. Barton

While it is true that many specialists in rheumatism and arthritis do not blame all such cases on infection—teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses—most physicians in treating rheumatic patients look first at infection, because it is the commonest cause.
A patient consulted his physician for pain in his knee which grew worse at night. The physician said that joint pain, worse at rest, was usually a sign of infection, and so suggested X-ray of teeth.

HEALTH NOTES

In the final stages of alcoholism, there is a change in the chemistry of the blood similar to that found in Addison's disease—a decrease of the sugar and salt of the blood.
A lot of time of suffering can be avoided by having the physician examine the child and have a talk with the parents as to their own and the family's history of allergy.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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FOR Victoria Model "W" and Topper Folding Machines with Automatic "Shifter"
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The Style-Creators Method of pattern designing, fitting, cutting and construction for beginners and professionals...

MISCELLANEOUS
BEAMER Motor, with 90 h.p. Waukesha engine, 6 main lights, 200 ft. range...

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.
OREGON WILLAMETTE VALLEY
Motor court, coffee shop and dining room in beautiful setting between Eugene and Medford...

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

FREED FROM CRAMPING LAXATIVES

"Thanks from the bottom of my heart to the ALL-BRAN team for what you have done for me. No more medicines or constipation cramps since I started taking ALL-BRAN every day!"
Israel Baum, 3601 W. Roosevelt Road, Chicago 24, Ill. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users...

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

SCRAP IRON WANTED
TRUCKLOADS & CARLOADS
SCRAP IRON, METAL, SCRAP
Commercial Iron & Metal Co.
1013 W. Collax Ave., NE 2410, Denver, Colo.

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER

One application MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT for the life of your plates
If your plates are loose and slip on hard, soft or tender foods, Brimms Plasti-Liner is the answer. Brimms Plasti-Liner strips, lay over upper or lower plates, fit and hold perfectly. Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Each 16-inch strip is covered with a composite application that lasts a few hours or days. Stripping, rocking plates and sore gums, ear aches, toothaches, sore throats, and discomforts of people all over the country are cured with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Yodora checks perspiration odor

Yodora checks perspiration odor. The SOOTHINGEST WAY.
Made with a fast-acting base, Yodora is actually cooling to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

Smart Two-Piece Frock Displays Unusual Lines



8536 12-42

Smart and Unusual A WELL STYLED two-piece frock that's as smart as can be. The unusual slanted closing is accented with large buttons; the skirt is pencil-slim and has a tiny slit in front.

Pattern No. 8536 is a sewable perforated pattern in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 22-inch.

The spring and summer STYLISH offers you a variety of smart, easy to sew styles for your summer wardrobe! special fabric news! decorating tips! free pattern printed inside the book, 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 536 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

To keep loaf cake from drying out, cut slices from the center, no needed and then put the halves together again.

To improve flavor of cherry, peach, or apricot pie, sprinkle with few drops of almond extract. To fruit pie which are a little flat in flavor add the juice of half a lemon.

Kool-Aid MAKES 10 DELICIOUS ICY COLD DRINKS

How mild can a cigarette be? MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do... BILL STERN Popular sportscaster says: "My voice gets a workout for hours at a stretch. It's mild Camels for me! They agree with my throat!"

It's as simple as this Better HOME CANNING with Better caps & lids



Here's 5 Reasons Why 1. Quality steel... 2. Extra coating... 3. Lid design... 4. Better caps... 5. Even Special Packing...

WOMAN'S WORLD

Size of Wardrobe Depends on Personal Requirements

By Ertia Haley

TWO WOMEN WITH practically the same activities hardly ever have the same amount of clothes in their wardrobe even though they may have approximately the same amount to spend on them.

One girl on vacation can get along with a bathing suit, a sun dress with a cover-up jacket, an attractive afternoon dress and an evening gown. Another will need two of each of these as well as a suit and possibly two coats.

Those who want to get the most for their money and still keep in fashion will choose apparel for their double duty wear. This means selecting clothes that can be worn in several different ways, or a coordinated wardrobe in which, for example, the coat belonging to a dress can be worn with one or two other dresses.

Any clothing, whether it is chosen with a large or limited wardrobe in mind, should be picked with loving care, never in haste, and with an open mind.



Enjoy your vacation fully... One-piece suits are available for those who like their slimming lines, and they may have such attractive details as halter piping and cuffed legs.

Strapless dresses which many women shy away from may be unexpectedly becoming on you. It would be foolish not to have one if you find color and style in your favor.

Fashion should not always be followed to the last degree, either, for no matter how up-to-date something is, it may not be for you.

This Season's Bathing Suits are Well Styled. If this is your year to invest in a bathing suit, you'll find much good styling available.

For those who can choose only one suit, it's advisable to pick one of nylon that's quick drying. Those who can take two might like one of wool, and the other of cotton or rayon.

THE READER'S COURTROOM

Be Aware of Dry Ice Danger

By Will Bernard, L.L.B.

Is it Negligence to Throw a Piece of Dry Ice into the Street?

Having sold out his stock, an ice cream vendor tossed a left-over piece of dry ice on the street and headed for home. Some children playing nearby picked up the steaming object and put it in a bottle. Then, in an experimental mood, they added a little water, screwed on the bottle top, and shook well. It wasn't long before the expanding gases burst the container, and a small boy was injured by flying glass.



the expanding gases burst the container, and a small boy was injured by flying glass. When he sued the vendor for damages, the latter argued: "How could I foresee that children would go to such lengths in playing with a discarded piece of dry ice?"

A man on a party line got mad at the operator one day and began cursing her vigorously. When she protested, the man dared the company to cut off his service. Promptly the company did just that. Doubly-enraged, the man went to court for an injunction—but the judge ruled that the company was within its rights.

Halter Top Dress



This budget-priced dress doubles for sunning as well as shopping when worn with its cover-up bolero. Made of Oxford gray chambray with white pluge trimming, this halter top dress has slender lines with its buttons down the front and the attractive collar lines.

Shirred nylon makes an attractive style in a swimming suit, and many of these are cuffed with a strapless top, the prevailing popular style. One-piece suits are available for those who like their slimming lines, and they may have such attractive details as halter piping and cuffed legs.

If you want to sun and swim, one suit can do double duty for both—the models are made for most activities. It's no longer essential to have two suits, one in which to swim, and the other in which to tan.



with well-chosen wardrobe.

Matrimonial Candidates In answer to this letter I wrote reminding these sisters that, being adults, they were quite able to judge for themselves the merits and appeal of any matrimonial candidates.

Grace and Goldie Brooks, wrote me some years ago from their home in a small town near Duluth, to consult me about marriages that are made through matrimonial agencies.

Grace and Goldie were not young, as love affairs go. They were sensible women, already experienced in guiding the young, and they knew they hadn't have any dealings with charlatans and crooks and gay deceiver generally.

Is a Storekeeper Liable For Shaking His Fist in a Customer's Face? A man bought a sweater for his wife. However, it didn't fit properly and she decided to return it.

May You Shoo Pests Over To Your Neighbor's Property? A farmer was standing in his cornfield when he spied a swarm of locusts approaching. To protect his property, he managed to shoo the pests away—and they settled instead on the neighboring farm.



There they fell to work and ravaged the neighbor's corn and potato crops. Afterward the neighbor sued for damages, but the court turned down his claim.

Choose Cool Cottons In Two-Piece Styles

Wise shoppers will want to get a two-piece dress, for both traveling and town wear. Most of these are of the run-back variety that can be used for lounging about casually.

Jackets for these dresses are brief, either waist length or just slightly longer. Styles are numerous and it's best to fit on several to get something exactly right for you.

Many of the coats in these styles, made, by the way, of cotton as are the dresses, can be worn with other dresses. The cooler styles or princess models with their buttons down the front, are splendid cover-ups for many dresses.

Use Charming Pastels For Afternoon Wear Vacationers as well as the stay-at-homes who want to look at their charming best during a quiet and

restful afternoon will select fragile pastels and other finer fabrics for their dresses.

There's a great variety of fabrics from which to choose depending upon the price you want to pay. Cottons are as sheer as silk; if you want something easily laundered at home, pastel linens with their crease and crinkle-proof qualities are excellent.

Very sheer dresses often come with matching slips, included in the price of the dress, and this makes them an excellent purchase.

Accessories for dresses of this type are in keeping with the loveliness of the frock. You may wear a small flowered hat or a shadowy cartwheel short white gloves.

Even those who say they want to spend their vacation sitting, usually mean they like to see themselves sitting pretty, and not just sitting. Separates in denim with crisp white accents are usually the most practical choice when no special activity is planned.

Busy Vacationers Need Play Clothes Whether you're spending vacation at home or going away on a trip, play clothes are definitely needed.

Dark cottons are especially practical for many of the dresses in these styles. Relieved with fragile and frosty white touches, they are crisp, sleek and smart.

Some find congenial companions and open little bachelor-maid establishments; sometimes not far from the home nest, but independent, anyway.

Grace and Goldie were not young, as love affairs go. They were sensible women, already experienced in guiding the young, and they knew they hadn't have any dealings with charlatans and crooks and gay deceiver generally.

But it also said that this line of business is a notoriously unreliable one, open to the unscrupulous and dishonest, and especially patronized by fortune hunters, men to whom even the Brooks girls' modest com-

fort would be worth plundering. Several happy wives wrote me that they had been matrimonial bureau marriages when I wrote of this subject some years ago, and many European marriages are arranged this way.

One of my close old friends in New York was an Irish woman who had married a man on the very day set for his marriage to her cousin. The cousin drew out at the last moment, and my friend, then a saucy 18, volunteered to marry Dan and go with him to America the next day.

But it has to be remembered that in these European marriages the religion, background and environment are all familiar to the arranging mothers and fathers, whereas in Matrimonial Agency marriages a far greater chance is taken.

Quiet Wedding Well, to get back to the Brooks sisters. They went into Duluth, and consulted Mrs. Oliver, a middle-aged, motherly sort of woman who never openly advertises, but has a good reputation as Cupid's agent. After some negotiating she sent them some letters, and the sister I have called Goldie became dees-

ly attracted to a man from Milwaukee. A quiet wedding followed, Kent being introduced to friends and neighbors as "a man our friend Mrs. Oliver knows."

Immediately a man who had known both sisters for years announced himself as extremely resentful, as he said, he had loved Goldie for a long time, but had been waiting until her obligations to her mother and his to an old father were somewhat less pressing.

Wood Carver's Mistake Names Land 'America'

NEW YORK—If you ever wondered how this land of ours got its name America—it was a mistake. The only known copy of a world globular map printed in 1507, the first to show the Western Hemisphere and to designate it "America" was put on sale recently.

The map was issued in April, 1507, just 15 years after Columbus made his discovery. It was made by Martin Waldseemuller, a German cartographer. It was Waldseemuller who made the mistake and named this land America.

Many contribute the mistake to his absorbing interest in Amerigo Vesputci. Later, so the story goes, Waldseemuller realized Vesputci did not discover the new continent, and in 1516 he dropped the name. It was too late, however, for the public refused to give up the name which he had coined.

Map Cut From Wood The global map was cut from a single wood block and measures 9 1/4 by 15 inches. It was designed in twelve connected globular segments, presumably to be cut out, mounted on heavier paper and shaped into globe form.

However, you wouldn't recognize America from Waldseemuller's map. It's shaped something like a boomerang and is about a fifth of the size of Europe.

The map is assumed to have been printed in St. Die in Lorraine, but there is a possibility that it was produced in Strasburg, a famous center for wood cutting and printing.

The map was the remaining item and prize piece of what was until recently the world's largest and most famous private collection of early maps. In the last year the collection was acquired by Hans Kraus, dealer in rare maps and books in New York.

Collectors Item The collection numbered 14,000 items and was owned in its entirety at one time by Franz Ritter von Hauslab of Vienna, who upon his retirement from military life as an Austrian field marshal lieutenant and director of artillery, devoted himself to scholarly researches and to the forming of his collection.

After his death von Hauslab's maps, manuscripts and other collected material were purchased by the first Liechtenstein owner, Prince Johann II, whose family has owned it ever since.

SEATTLE—Fifteen years in a man's life have been officially lost by judicial order. Allen Paul Hull, 60, absconded with \$8,500 in bank funds from the Tower Savings Bank in 1935.

He had been executive vice-president. Last November he returned, repaid the money, pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and was sentenced to six months in jail without revealing where he had been during the past 15 years.

The convicted man, anxious to keep his 15-year absence a secret, said: "I have established a business. I expect I have 10 years of productivity left in my lifetime. If I tell where I've been, I'll be ruined."

For that reason Superior Judge Chester A. Batchelor signed an order that the usually public records of the parole officer, to whom Hull must report periodically, will be kept secret.

English Monarch Has 264 Helpers Days of Strong Arm And Sword Are Gone LONDON—It used to be that all a king needed was a lion's heart and a good sword arm.

Things have changed since the Windsor family went into the crown-business more than 1,000 years ago.

To handle the job today, you have to have a lot of assistants. A new household list has recently been compiled for King George VI, and it shows it takes at least 264 helpers to hold down the monarchy.

In fact, it's pretty much a job just keeping up with the assistants, those close to the throne say. These are complicated days in Buckingham Palace.

King George has 43 doctors (physicians, extra physicians, sergeant surgeons, surgeon apothecaries, surgeon oculists, manipulative surgeons, surgeon dentists, etc.)

He has 43 chaplains. He has 18 secretaries and assistants and a treasurer, a comptroller, a vice-chamberlain and 14 helpers just to take care of the royal income.

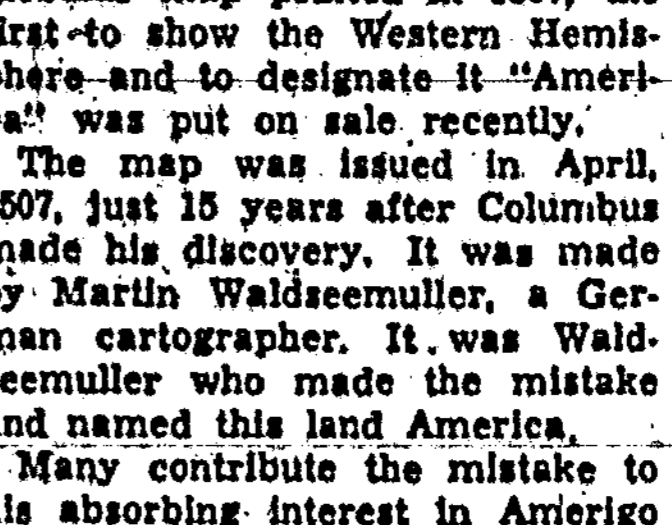
Party on Stage Five people work full time preparing the royal archives and five more control the king's charities. The king keeps an eye on purity on the stage through his chief assistant, the lord chamberlain.

His palaces are under a lord steward and even in this atomic age he finds it necessary to have a master of the horse.

Governments have to be patrons of the arts, so the king needs a poet laureate, a master of the music and an official minor painter.

How mild can a cigarette be? MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do... NANETTE FABRAY Nanette, Broadway musical-comedy star, made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test. Says Nanette: "It convinces me that Camels suit me to a 'T'."



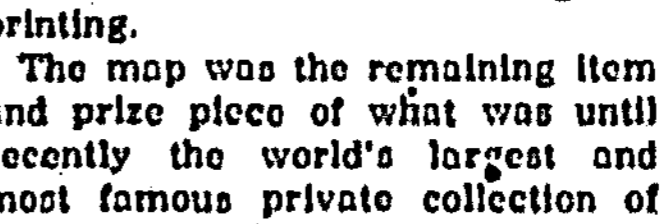
Each With Your Own Initial! 4 Signature Silverware Teaspoons Only 75¢

with white star and from KELLOGG'S VARIETY PACKAGE

Lovely silverware with your own script initial. Old Company Plate made and guaranteed by Kellogg's Co., Meriden, Conn. With spoons, you get prices on complete service—offered by Kellogg's Variety Package.

SEND TODAY! Kellogg's, Dept. FF, Wallingford, Connecticut. Please send me 4 "Signature" teaspoons with following initial: _____ For each unit of 4 spoons, I enclose 1 white star and from Kellogg's VARIETY PACKAGE and 75¢ in coin.

Name: _____ (please print) Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Offer good only in U. S., subject to all rules and regulations.



Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel nervous, tired, or have such times? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound about 10 or 12 days before you have such symptoms. Pinkham's has a great soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! Truly the woman's friend!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking, exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complaints of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness. Such ailments or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild cathartic, and you'll feel better in 24 hours for sure! 25 years. Well, these symptoms may clear otherwise occur, it's amazing how many these Doan's give happy relief about the 15 million of kidney tubes and bladder cut waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS 25 YEARS GOOD HEALTH WITH CRAZY CRYSTALS. Mr. C. H. Housner, 2018 Austin St., Waco, Texas, famous around town for his fine collection of books, paintings, and antiques, proudly tells how he analyzed Crazy Water Crystals and assured himself of the wonderful qualities that are in Nature's own Crazy Water Crystals.

Mr. Housner says: "For over 25 years, I have had satisfactory results from Crazy Water Crystals. I did not take anyone's word that Crazy Water Crystals were good—I investigated the ingredients myself. I know before I started that Crazy Water Crystals were good for me, and I was not wrong. I have been in fine health for twenty-five years, and I am 63 years old. To get in the best of condition I recommend Crazy Water Crystals."

It doesn't matter how old you are or where you live—Crazy Water Crystals are good for you because they are nature's own product. Faulty, sluggish elimination causes many ailments that folks suffer with—upset stomach, gas pains, headaches, run-down, played-out feeling, nervousness and many other body aches and pains can often be attributed to faulty elimination. Don't endure these hardships any longer. Get effective, pleasant relief from nature's own Crazy Water Crystals; buy them from your local druggist—half lb., 85¢, full lb., \$1.25. Satisfaction guaranteed. CRAZY WATER CO., INC., Mineral Wells, Texas.—Adv

CELEBRITIES USE MANY WAYS TO PAT THEMSELVES TO SLEEP HOLLYWOOD—How do celebrities put themselves to sleep? Here's what they say! Rube Goldberg puts a pillow on his feet.

Hugh Herbert claims watching goldfish makes him yawn and relax. Olivia de Havilland eats lettuce or celery at bedtime.

Joan Bennett drinks a cup of hot milk with a lump of butter in it. Katherine Mayo drinks a cup of hot milk with a half teaspoon of pepper in it.

Norman Rockwell imagines he is someone else. Stuart Chase reconstructs maps in his mind.

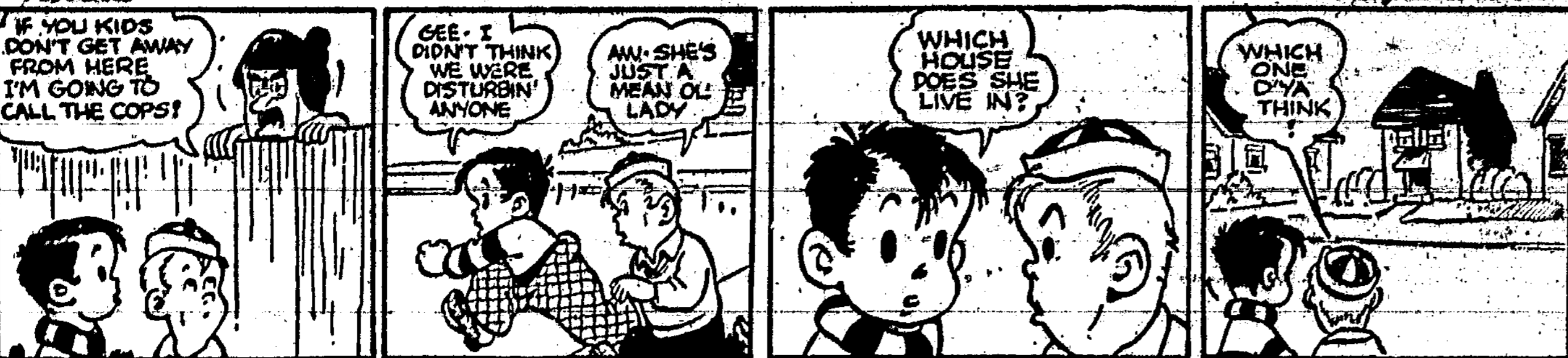
Jack Benny imagines he's painting a gigantic figure "3" on the side of an even more gigantic barn door. Gracie Allen counts oranges on an imaginary orange tree.

Businessman Balls Out 200 Dogs for Memphis Children MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A Memphis businessman read about a flock of unclaimed dogs in the city pound. He came up with an idea that made 200 kids in that city happy.

"I got to thinking," he said, "there must be a lot of little boys in Memphis who would like to have dogs. I'm willing to pay out 200 dogs for my little boys."

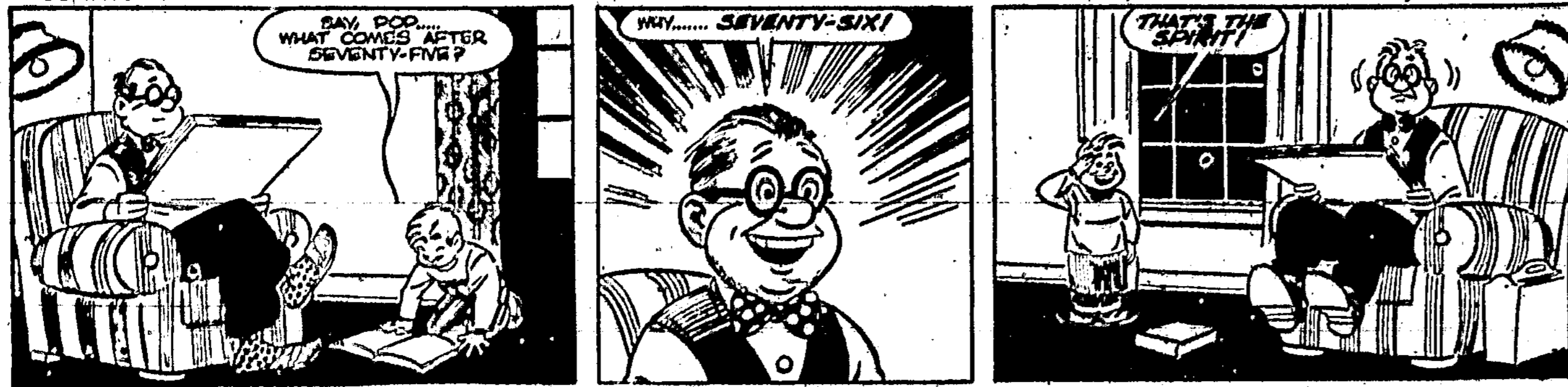
The gesture cost Chambers more than \$200. It cost \$1 to get a "pup" under a month old and \$1.50, plus a \$1 license fee, for older dogs.

VIRGIL



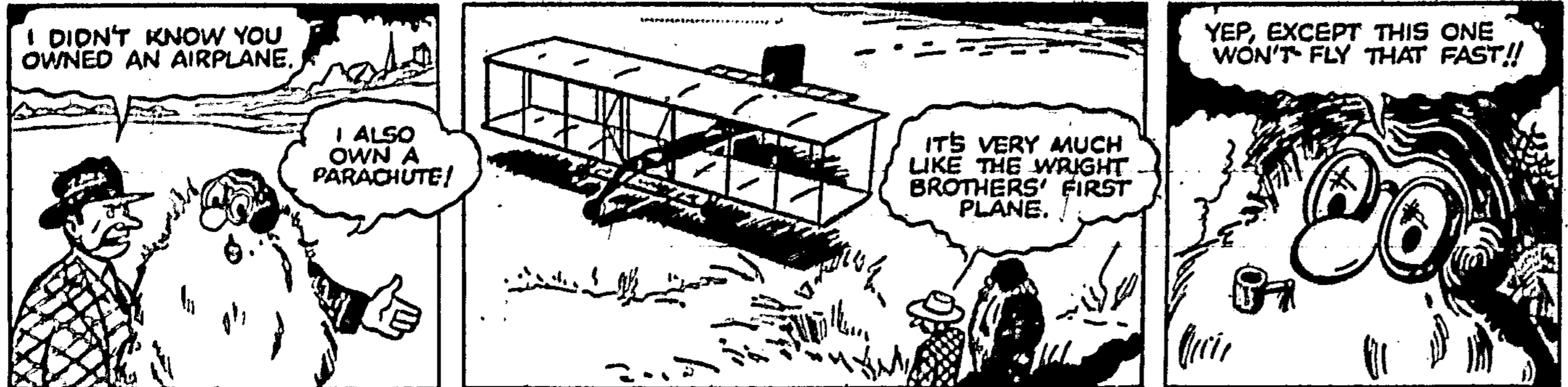
By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



by Clark S. Hess

THE OLD GAFFER



By Clay Hunter

BOUFORD



By MELLORS

MUTT AND JEFF



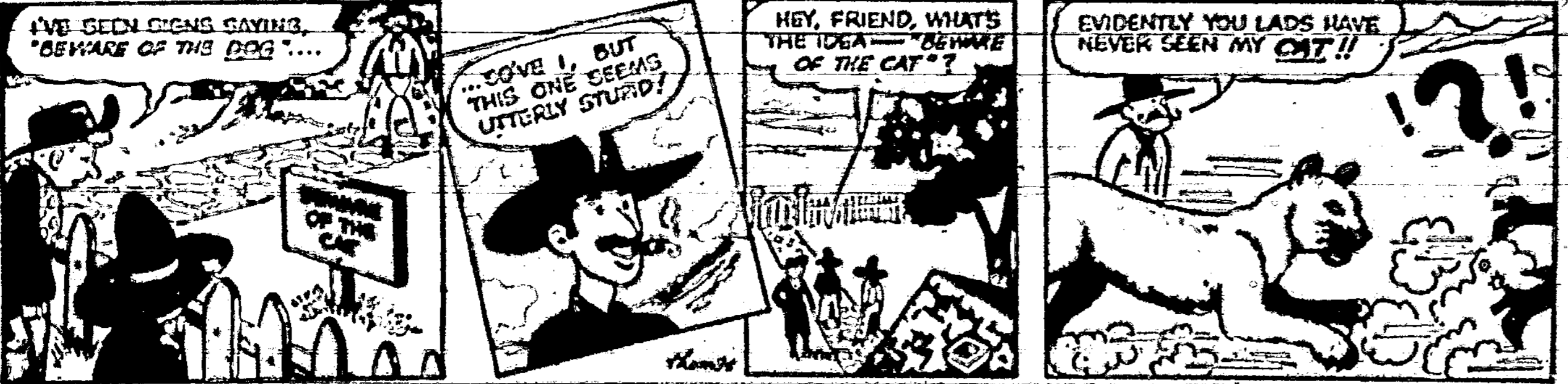
By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WYLDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX



Not Superstitious

The smiling, confident young man entered a New York bank. He stepped up to the manager's desk and began, "Good day, sir. Has your bank any need for a highly intelligent, college-trained man?" The manager poised over a form, "Your name?" "Gradwell Lesserman." "Experience?" "Just out of college." "I see," said the manager. "And what kind of a position are you seeking?" "Well," mused the young man, "I want something in the executive line, such as a vice-presidency, for example." The manager put down his pencil. "I'm really very sorry," he said sarcastically, "but we already have 12 vice-presidents." The young man waved a hand. The man stated happily, "Oh, that's all right; I'm not superstitious!"

LAST SCRATCH BEST



In spite of diplomatic attempts to keep the two ladies apart, two fashion leaders of society nevertheless met at a party. "What a perfectly beautiful outfit you're wearing," the first one cooed. "I like it better every time I see it." "Why thank you," replied the recipient of the left-handed compliment. Then, touching the material of the other woman's dress, she replied, "That is such lovely cloth, my dear. You really should have it made into a dress."

Kindness Rewarded

A poorly-dressed man was standing in front of a vacant store building, and from her window above the store a woman noticed that several people stopped, in passing and gave him some money. It was a scene that touched her deeply. She wrote on a piece of paper, "Take Courage," placed the paper in an envelope with a two-dollar bill and tossed it to the man. Several days later, when she was returning from an out of town visit, she was accosted by the man, who said: "Here's your \$32, lady. Take Courage was at 23 to 1."

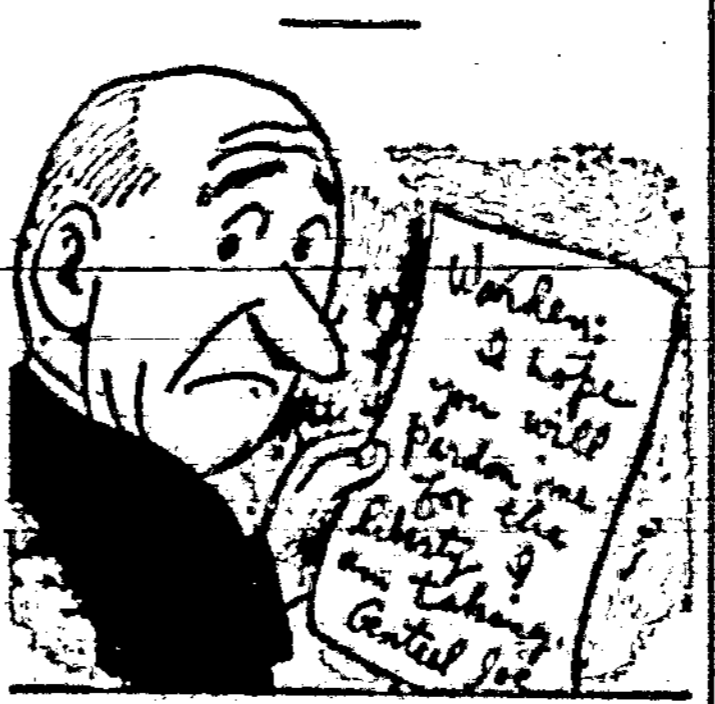
Except for the Laco

The instructor was teaching the cute, young thing how to drive a car. "This," said he, "is the hand brake. You put in on quickly in case of an emergency." "Oh, I see," the cute thing exclaimed. "It's something like a kinema."

A Clean Joke

1st Comc: "Did you hear what happened at the fire at the soap factory?" 2nd Comc: "No, what happened?" 1st Comc: "The walls fell with a thickening sud."

PARDON US!



"You have told me about some of your worst prisoners," said the reporter interviewing the veteran prison warden. "Now tell me about some of the more general fellows. Who, for instance, was the most polite criminal you ever had here?" "I think," replied the warden, "that it was Gentle Joe." "He was really polite, eh?" "Yes," replied the warden. "When he escaped he left a note for me reading: 'I hope you will pardon me for the liberty I am taking!'"

HIDE-AND-SEEK

Two seven-year-old youngsters in Quincy, Massachusetts, reported missing in a vast marshland area, were found several hours later cheerfully helping a searching party looking for "two lost kids."

Neck Lines

You'd think, with plunging neck-lines The girls would catch their death, But they are not affected— It's the men who lose their breath.



With Lemon Wedges

"I DID IT," the wild-eyed little man admitted, a smoking pistol in his hand, as the cop's grabbed him. "With lemon wedges and chilled tomato slices. Also pineapple rings." "Steady, mister!" a policeman warned. "Banana peanut butter salad with red apple slices and creamed mayonnaise!" the little man rambled on. "Try our sardines with watercress salad."

"You're pretty free with that gun," said the cop. "Eggplant cutlet with chives and Harvard beets!" shrieked the little man. "Bah!" "Who is she?" asked the second cop, pointing to a tall thin woman, huddled under the restaurant table and plainly in a bad way. "Our dietician," said the restaurant proprietor. "Poor thing!" "Poor thing my eye!" yelled the prisoner, trying to get his gun back from the police. "Maurice salad bowl of garden tossed greens with Jullienne turkey and tomato wedges; ... Fluffy scrambled egg! ... Pineapple rings with diced cheese and chopped walnuts on crisp lettuce! ... And lemon wedges again! ... Always lemon wedges!"

"Take it easy," said the cop. "Lemme at her!" howled the little man. "Whatever I did to her it ain't enough! Look at this." He held up the lunch-cup menu and read: "Peach halves with cream cheese, toasted walnuts, slice of banana and fresh sardines! ... Fillet of artichokes with watercress salad and tomato wedges! ... Wedges to the right of him, wedges to the left of him, into the valley of dollar lunches rode the six lemons!"

"I don't get it," said the cop. "Then ya don't eat out in these chain lunchrooms," roared the killer. "What do you know about salad of tossed garden greens with blue cheese, carrot sticks and green pepper and onion rings? What are tossed garden greens? Who tosses 'em? And what about Harvard beets?" "I'm an old Princeton frankfurter and beans man myself," said the cop.

The little man grabbed up a menu, pointed to the specials and cried, "Get a load of this one, Junior tenderloin, fresh tossed greens, chilled tomato slices, crisp lettuce and whipped potatoes. Whollinell is a Junior tenderloin? And look! Fresh shrimp cutlet with chives! Did your old lady ever serve you anything called a shrimp cut-let?" The wagon backed up. They threw the little man into it. "Here's the wagon," said the cop. "With wedges and chilled tomato slices?" asked the prisoner, feebly.

What's wrong with this country? If there is one thing of which the American people have been proud for generations it has been the post-office system. Times might be bad, the pantry short of food and the old man out of work, but the MAIL CAME THROUGH OKAY! The turbershop might be closed, the butcher turned out and the plumber missing, but the post-office windows were open and attended. Snafu might rule everywhere else, but there was comfort in the American street-corner letterbox with a schedule not subject to change without notice.

The people have demanded economy. And the political leaders have promised it. But the only place we have been handed it is smack in the mailbox, the handmaiden of love, romance, business, friendship and interstate brotherhood. The Marshall Plan aid is going to the wrong people. Let's help the American post-office department and thereby bring cheer and comfort to all Americans who can read and write, and who rather like doing both.

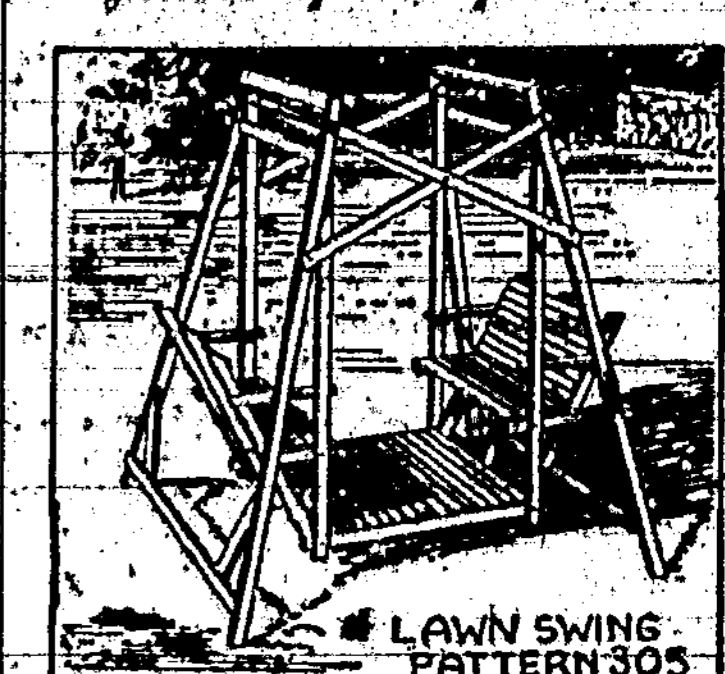
Drop a letter in the mail box— Leaves it with a sigh; It will reach its destination In the sweet bye and bye.

CAN YOU REMEMBER — Away back when the cops could handle any street-corner gang of kids? And for keeps?

The office skeptic, basing his opinion on past performances, still thinks that Frank Erickson, alleged king of bookies, will be a late scratch, when the case against him really gets close to the barrier.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS— "Now that he's graduated, our worries are over." "A dozen big Wall Street houses want him." "With a diploma he is sure of a good job." "Gentlemen of the graduation class, the world awaits you."

Familiar Lawn Swing Liked by Everyone



A Perennial Favorite THIS-FAMILIAR old lawn swing is a perennial favorite with both young and old. It is easy to make with a step-by-step pattern and ordinary hand tools.

All friction parts are of metal and are available in hardware stores. Use best quality lumber and make egg long lasting swing with pattern 305. Price 25c. WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE. Drawn by Bedford Bliss, New York.

Rebound Auntie, why is Uncle hasn't any hair? "Why, it's because he is a wise man and thinks so much. You see, it hasn't time to grow." Niece: "Then, Auntie, why is it that you have so much hair?" Auntie: "Now, dear, run along and don't tire Auntie with questions."

Be Kind to Beetles Young Son: "Dad, why do you put that stuff on the bean plants?" Father: "So that the beetles won't eat the beans." Young Son: "Why is that? Would the beetles be sick if they ate the beans?"

How mild can a cigarette be? MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette! and among the millions who do...



It's CRISPY!



NOURISHING!

Tasty, tasty, crisp to the last! With vitamins, minerals and protein to help you get the most out of your breakfast. Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Now 2 packages: Regular and large. SUPER-DELISH!

MAKES IRONING EASY



Absolutely Faultless For Over 60 Years

IN CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Jesse F. Allen, Pastor
 9:45 A. M., Sunday School
 Jerry Graves, Superintendent
 11 A. M., Morning Worship
 6:30 P. M., Training Union
 In Christ Is God's Everlasting
 "Yes." Walter Leonard, Director
 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship
 7 P. M. Women, Prayer Meeting
 7 P. M. Thursday, Choir Practice
Spanish Services
 Every first and third Sunday
 afternoons of each month Bro.
 Oscar Hill, pastor of the Spanish
 Baptist Church of Alamogordo,
 will conduct services for the
 Spanish people at the First Bap-
 tist Church. You are welcome.
 The Church Where Everybody Is
 Somebody, Nobody a Stranger!

TRINITY METHODIST
 Ollie E. Hall, Minister
 Church school, 9:45 A. M.
 Classes for All Ages
 Preaching 10:50 A. M. and
 7:30 P. M.
 M. Y. F. Both Senior and Inter-
 mediate Groups Meet, 8:30 P. M.
 Choir Practice in the Home of
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewster,
 Tuesday 7:30 P. M.
 W. S. C. S. Bi-Weekly Meeting at
 the Church Wednesday, 2:30

CORONA BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. D. H. Peoples, Pastor
 B. H. Webber, Sunday School
 Superintendent
 10 A. M.—Sunday school every
 Sunday morning.
 11 A. M.—Church services ev-
 ery Sunday morning.
 6:30 P. M.—Training Union
 every Sunday evening.
 7:30 P. M.—Church services
 every Sunday evening.
 8:30 P. M.—Fellowship services
 every Sunday evening.
 W. M. S. meets Tuesday, 2:30

SANTA RITA CATHOLIC
 Father Vito C. de Rosa, Pastor
 Daily Communion, 7 A. M. Daily
 Mass, 7:45 A. M.
 Saturdays: Confessions at 3
 P. M. for children, Confessions
 at 7 P. M. for adults.
 Sundays: 7 A. M., Low Mass,
 Spanish sermon, 9 A. M., High
 Mass, English sermon, 7 P. M.,
 Rosary and Benediction.
 First Sundays, 11 A. M., Mass
 in Hondo; second Sundays, 11
 A. M., Mass in Capitan; third
 Sundays, 11 A. M., Mass in Lin-
 coln; fourth Sundays, 11 A. M.,
 Mass in Capitan; third Tues-
 day, Mass in Ancho; last Tues-
 day, Mass in Arabela; first
 Thursday, Mass in Capitan; sec-
 ond Thursday, Mass in Lincoln;
 third Thursday, Mass in Hondo;
 fourth Thursday, Mass in Pi-
 cacho.

CORONA PRESBYTERIAN
 Sunday School, 10 A. M.
 Church Every Sunday
 Sunday Morning Service, 11
 First Sunday
 Second, Third, Fifth Sundays
 Evening at 7:30
 Westminster Fellowship Every
 Wednesday evening, 7:30 Church
 7:30 P. M.—Each third Thurs-
 day, Woman's Auxiliary in
 homes of members.

**CAPTAIN COMMUNITY
 METHODIST CHURCH**
 The official board convenes
 the fourth Sunday—bi-monthly.
 The Women's Society of Chris-
 tian Service meets third Tuesday
 each month, 2:30 P. M.
 The Sunday services: 10 A. M.,
 church school, Mrs. J. Aldridge,
 superintendent; 7:30 P. M.,
 church worship and sermon;
 6:30 P. M., MYF, church build-
 ing, Mrs. Werner, counselor.
 (Church attendance satisfies
 the soul)

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES
 Fourth Sunday of Each Month
 Services Conducted by
 Roy H. Priest, Carlsbad, at
 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

ANCHO SERVICES
 Sunday School, 10 A. M.
 Rev. L. S. Markham
 Every Second Sunday, 11 A. M.
 Prayer Meeting Every Tuesday,
 7:30 P. M.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 TONKIL**
 G. L. Odham, Pastor
 10 A. M., Sunday School
 11 A. M., Morning Worship
 7 P. M., Evening Worship
 7:30 P. M. Each Wednesday,
 Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Carlsbad, N. M.
 Bible Study, 10:30 A. M.
 Communion, 11 A. M.
 Dr. P. M. Shaver, Leader
 Women's Bible Class Meets
 Every Thursday at 7 P. M.

Fort Stanton
 By HELEN NASH WHITEHEAD
 Another instance of Fort Stan-
 ton's talented personnel was
 demonstrated the other day when
 Mr. Burleson's mechanical abil-
 ity went into action to reproduce
 a metal gadget for Dr. MacQuigg.
 Roughly it is a semi-circle of
 metal about a foot wide with a
 flat top handy for instruments.
 The doctor asked at 8 whether it
 would be possible to duplicate it
 in order to eliminate his lugging
 a lot of equipment every time he
 comes in here from Lovelace
 Clinic. Two hours later the job
 was completed and it took quite
 a bit of examining to determine
 which was MacQuigg's.
 Jan White, granddaughter of
 the Ed Whites, was curious about
 washing machine wringers. She
 visited Mrs. Kuslanovich, who
 was out in the yard hanging up
 clothes. Here was a chance to
 find out about such things. Be-
 fore anyone knew it her arm was
 in the wringer up to her elbow
 which resulted in a fractured
 elbow, a fast trip to Roswell,
 a night in the hospital at Dr. Wag-
 goner's suggestion and a cast.
 She and her mother have re-
 turned to their home.
 The Lithgows and Patsy Gould
 took in the Indian dances at Mes-
 calero Saturday.
 The McClains and daughter,
 Shirley Ann, visited Guymon,
 Okla., recently.
 Leland Bowles, a farmer pat-
 ent here at the Fort, was back
 with his wife the other day and
 was sorry he could not see all his
 old friends. He will be remem-
 bered for all his versatility. A
 natural occupational therapist,
 he worked with Miss Janet Ross
 while here. When he left, he went
 to San Jose for further training
 and is tops in that field.
 A return baseball game be-
 tween Fort Stanton and Carrizo-
 zo was played Sunday before a
 large crowd. However, the Stan-
 tonites nipped them again, 15-5,
 but it was lots of fun. Incidental-
 ly, a new pitcher was discov-
 ered in Pat Aladaz.
 The Coopers have been vaca-
 tioning during the month of June.
 They also gave a buffet supper
 for the departing Bensons and
 Lithgows. The latter will be here
 until July 9.
 The Fish family have returned
 from their vacation through the
 southland. Of course, his first
 stop after arriving at Fort Stan-
 ton was the "lab."

About 100 tickets were provided
 Fort Stanton for the rodeo July 3
 and 4. It rained just enough to
 lay the dust at the arena on July
 3 thus making the event more
 pleasant. This will be the "first"
 for many of the patients, but a
 diversion even if you've seen
 them before.
 Our able Bill Gould went to
 Fort Worth for a briefing on ad-
 ministrative procedure relative
 finance and accounts. This is in
 line with a new decentralization
 policy since Fort Stanton is going
 to be the screening and con-
 densing center through which
 much of the administrative work
 for the USPHS activities in this
 area must pass before going to
 Washington, D. C.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Rainey of
 Globe, Ariz., are visiting the
 Rainey's here at the Fort.
 According to the grapevine,
 Congressman John E. Miles is
 working on a deal with Surgeon-
 General Scheele for war surplus
 clothing for patients here.
 Miss Floyd, chief of all die-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Capitan
 Sunday School, 9:45
 Morning Service, 11
 N. Y. P. I., 6:30
 Evening Service, 7:30
 A Cordial Welcome Extended
 To All

"MARRIAGE FOR KEEPS" ...
 Here's a formula for happy mar-
 riage! Learn how harsh words,
 more than harsh deeds, can un-
 dermine the foundations of the
 most successful marriages. Learn
 what Professor O'Brien has dis-
 covered about marriage failures
 in the American Weekly, that
 great magazine distributed with
 next Sunday's Los Angeles Ex-
 aminer. (adv)

**Ortiz Brothers
 Chevron Station**
 Phone 137 Carlsbad

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 DRIVE OUT PLEASED**

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 STATE LICENSED AND BONDED
 REAL ESTATE BROKER
 Ranches, City Property and Livestock
 "A SQUARE DEAL OR NO DEAL"
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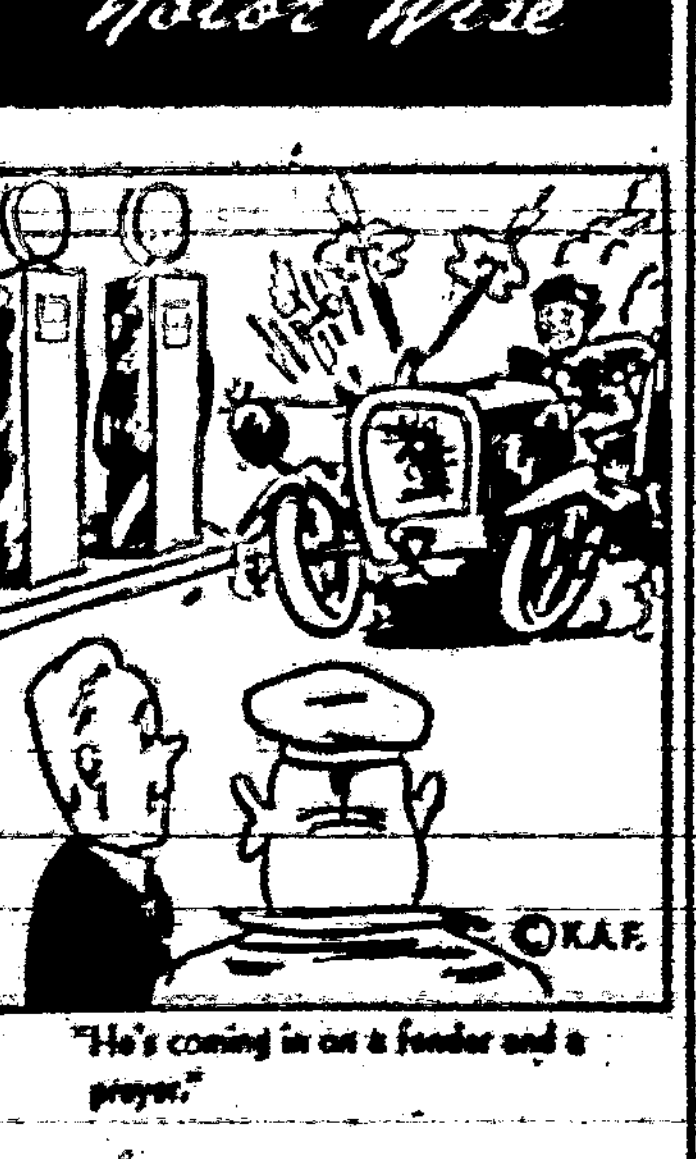
CORONA
 By MRS. A. E. MULKEY
 Mrs. J. L. Rogers and Miss Car-
 mel-Jones left June 30 for a visit
 in Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Miss Dorothy Rogers is spend-
 ing her vacation in Wichita Falls,
 Texas, and Deval, Okla.
 T/Sgt. George Langston and
 T/Sgt. Jack Gantenbein and fam-
 ilies of Roswell were weekend
 visitors recently in the J. L.
 Rogers and Robert A. Jones
 homes.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nixon of
 Clovis were guests of the R. A.
 Perkins family Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jensen of
 Sioux City, Iowa, parents of the
 late Elmer Jensen of Corona,
 were here Thursday on the oc-
 casion of their sixty-sixth wed-
 ding anniversary. The Jensens
 and their daughter and her hus-
 band, who is a missionary, and
 his sister were on their way to
 California. Mr. Jensen will be 90
 his next birthday and looks
 about 60. The Elmer Jensens
 owned a ranch south of Corona,
 which was sold after Elmer's
 death. Mrs. Jensen is now mar-
 ried to Norton Rhoads and re-
 sides in Olympia, Wash. They
 have one son, Norton LeRoy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Asa Welch are
 here from California visiting her
 mother, Mrs. Annie Yancey, and
 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint
 Welch. Asa's brother, Matt, also
 from California, is here visiting.
 Mrs. Dale Brown and two chil-
 dren of Oregon are here visiting
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
 Minor. Mr. Minor's son, Bert Mi-
 nor and family, of California, are
 here visiting also.
 Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Peoples are
 conducting a vacation Bible

school at Cedarvale this week.
 There will be a one week va-
 cation Bible school at the Corona
 Presbyterian Church Monday,
 July 10 to 14, from 8:30 to 11:30
 A. M. each morning. Every girl
 and boy in the community is in-
 vited to attend.
 Subscribe to The News-Outlook.

**ATALES FOOT GERM
 AMAZING RESULTS
 IN ONE HOUR**
 By using T-4-L, a STRONG, pen-
 etrating fungicide, you REACH
 imbedded germs to KILL ON CON-
 TACT. FEEL their quick-drying
 liquid take hold INSTANTLY.
 You must be pleased or your 40c
 back at any druggist. Today at
 Paden's Drug Store, Carrizozo.

Helans in the USPHS, arrived for
 routine check, which kept her
 busy. The nurses did have a bar-
 becue and she took in the first
 day of the rodeo. She left July 4
 for San Francisco. Account the
 railroad strike, she's going by
 bus to Albuquerque to make
 connections. Miss Eileen Reed is
 going that far with her just to
 see that part of the state.
 Pascal D. Gary is here from the
 New Orleans Marine Hospital for
 treatment and likes it here very
 much.
 Fort Stanton was well repre-
 sented at the opening of the
 Hollywood Park races.
 Dr. Breck of El Paso has been
 added as orthopedic consultant
 to our list of experts.
 Keep August 6 in mind! Plans
 are under way for "A Day in Old
 Lincoln," honoring old timers of
 southeast New Mexico on that
 date. John Davis, formerly em-
 ployed at Fort Stanton, played
 "Billy the Kid" so successfully in
 the pageant last year, he has
 been asked to take the part
 again.

Motor Hire
 "He's coming in on a feeder and a
 prayer."
**Ortiz Brothers
 Chevron Station**
 Phone 137 Carlsbad



**Ortiz Brothers
 Chevron Station**
 Phone 137 Carlsbad



Photo Courtesy U-Clear
 Sailors take note! There's more fun than work involved when you swab a ship's deck with the new type cellulose sponge mop which absorbs up to twenty times its own weight in water. And you'll keep the glamour-look when you wear a Sea Nymph swim suit, shown above, which is figure-flattering and as streamlined as the modern mop.

**Just
 "buying glasses"**
 does not assure
 you of lasting
 eye protection

FOR 60 YEARS SEAGALLS HAVE BEEN
 EXAMINING AND FITTING EYES
 Weekly Health Exams
SEAGALL OPTICAL COMPANY
 100 E. SAN ANTONIO, SUITE 2-6122
 EL PASO, TEXAS

New Choice of FRIGIDAIRE FOOD FREEZERS!

3 New Sizes! New Styling! New Features!

299.75
 9 cubic foot model
 has space for 333
 lbs. of frozen foods.

389.75
 12 cubic foot model
 has space for 499
 lbs. of frozen foods.

474.75
 18 cubic foot model
 has space for 630 lbs.
 of frozen foods.

Pick the new Frigidaire Food Freezer that fits your frozen food storage problem exactly—that keeps foods flavor-fresh for months! There are three models from which to choose, ranging in capacity from 308 to 630 lbs. of frozen foods.

And they're all beauties—each one newly styled by Raymond Loewy—each featuring the exclusive Sealed-Tight Cabinet construction—each finished in gleaming white Durable Dulux—each reflecting Frigidaire's experience in building over half a million low-temperature cabinets!

All 3 New Models have a large, handy utility shelf—sliding storage baskets—counterbalanced top with interior light—new latch with built-in lock—automatic signal light that warns if temperature rises—extra thick insulation—wrap-around refrigerant coils.

Only Frigidaire Food Freezers Are Powered By The Trouble-Free Meter-Miser!

The famous Frigidaire Meter-Miser—simplest cold-making mechanism ever built—is the same unit that powers America's No. 1 Refrigerator! It's sealed in steel—built for life—economical, dependable—and it's covered by Frigidaire's special 5-Year Protection Plan!

You Can't Match FRIGIDAIRE FOOD FREEZERS

Carrizozo Hardware Company

Phone 96 Carrizozo, N. M.

RADIATORS WHOLESALE—RETAIL
 Distributors for Harrison, McCord and G. & O.
 Cleaning, Repairing and Recoring. One Day Service
STAR RADIATOR SALES AND SERVICE
 714 South Main Roswell, N. M.

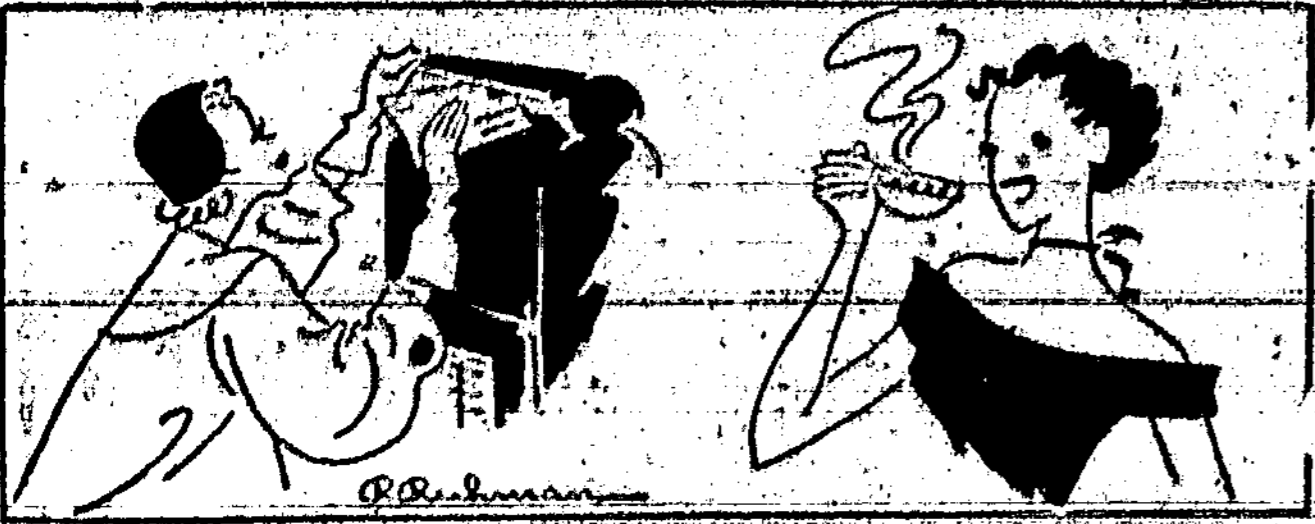
**The PAUL REVERE
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**
Wallace H. Ferguson
 LINCOLN COUNTY RESIDENT AGENT
 Phone Capitan 11-04
 Non-Cancellable—Guaranteed Renewable
 ACCIDENT—HEALTH and LIFE INSURANCE

PROGRESS and BANKING
 TIME SPENT BY THE AVERAGE WORKER TO EARN
 \$10 WORTH OF GOODS
 UNITED STATES—EIGHT HOURS
 ENGLAND—NINETEEN HOURS
 RUSSIA—EIGHTY-ONE HOURS

Our free enterprise system has given us the highest standard of living in the world. As one important cog in the American system, BANKS supply the credit and other financial services that have helped increase our productivity at the rate of 20 per cent every 10 years.

Lincoln County Agency
 CITIZENS STATE BANK OF VAUGHN
 Carrizozo, New Mexico
 Member Federal Insurance Corporation

Old Box-Tops Worth Free Tea



One of the newest products on the market today, which is in line with the trend of foods designed to cut kitchen time and effort, is instant tea. You don't boil it, you may do so during the month of June and July at no cost or obligation.

Seems that a leading food company is encouraging tea-drinkers to compare instant tea with the old fashioned kind, by giving you, absolutely free of charge, a full-size jar of the new instant tea in exchange for a box-top from any brand of tea you may have in the house. Here is what you do to get yours:

Send your name and address, along with a box-top from any brand of tea or tea bags to:

**INSTANT TEA, Box 11
Trenton 1, New Jersey**

(Please don't write to us, send letter direct to above address.) You will receive a gift certificate exchangeable at your favorite grocery or chain store. This offer is good only until July 31, 1950, so be sure your letter is postmarked on or before that date.

More about instant tea... one of the joys of the new instant tea, as compared to the old fashioned kind, is that you can make iced tea with tap water—no hot water is needed. You place about 1/2 teaspoon in a tall dry glass. Half fill with tap water and stir until dissolved. Add ice and serve.

Cooking tip... for an exciting "taste-teaser," next time you serve asparagus (either fresh, canned or frozen), try adding poppy seeds generously to the butter sauce.

Cleaning tip... U. S. Government home economists say that the best way to remove grass stains from children's clothing, is to immediately rub them out with soap and water, before putting entire garment in washing machine or wash tub.

Lowell Thomas, one of radio's most honored news reporters, (heard Mon. thru Fri. on CBS), has tasted many foods and strange dishes in his years of travel all over the world. We asked him what he liked best.

"One of my favorite dishes," said Mr. Thomas, "is a good cheese soufflé." Here is the recipe which he thinks is the best he ever tasted:



Lowell Thomas

CHEESE SOUFFLE
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup scalded milk
or tomato juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
4 egg yolks beaten lightly
4 egg yolks beaten stiff

Melt butter, add flour. Gradually add scalded milk or tomato juice. Stir until thick and smooth. Add salt, cayenne and cheese. Stir until smooth. Remove from fire, add yolks. Cool, cut and fold in whites. Pour into buttered baking dish or ramekin. Set in pan of hot water.

If desired firm, bake 30-45 minutes in moderately slow (325°) oven. If desired soft (French method), bake 20 minutes in a moderately hot (375°) oven. Serve at once. Yield: enough for four persons.

—NANCY COOK, Food Editor, "Taste-teasers," ANS Features.

Livestock Judging Contest Winners Chosen In 4-H

Based on the highest score, Sally Strickland, Larry Sharp, Lee Straley and Jim Strickland were selected as winners of the 4-H county livestock judging contest held on June 19. W. E. Flint, county agent-at-large, State College, assisted local leaders and the county agent, Carl P. Radcliff, in sponsoring the contest. Flint was secured as a neutral judge since he was not acquainted with the 4-H Club boys and girls in the county.

Santa Fe Flare To Depict Lincoln County Bear

New Mexico famous cub bear, Smokey, was reproduced in fireworks in Santa Fe July 4. Smokey now is in the National Zoological Gardens in Washington, D. C., where he was sent as part of a publicity drive against forest fires.

Smokey's paws were blistered in the big Capitan Mountains fire this spring. He was found whimpering on a hot rock aside in the burned-over area. A Santa Fe veterinarian healed the singed paws.

The fireworks display was part of an annual Santa Fe Lions Club affair. The figure of Smokey bore a caption urging the public to prevent such fires.

Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri Sr. spent several days this week in Albuquerque visiting relatives.

William D. McSmith and R. L. McSmith, San Angelo, Texas, visited their parents over the Fourth.



BEFORE BACKING UP, LOOK THE WARD OVER—DEAR OLD MAMA ASHES MAY BE PICKING A CLOVER!

Each contestant judged and gave reasons on a class of dairy cows, swine, sheep and Hereford cattle. Each individual was scored on the basis of 50 points for oral reasons and 50 points for correct placings.

These four individuals will be given further training by Radcliff and local leaders prior to entering the state contest in August.

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CAPITAN

By ANN EARLING

Since Carroll Anderson, Ralph Bonnell and Bert Pfingsten came back from their fishing trip at the head of the Pecos River, we have listened to some very fancy fish stories and from those reports they really made a haul.

Mrs. John Annaratino left by plane from Albuquerque on Wednesday noon for Salem, N. D., to visit her family. Her father has been seriously ill this month. By the way, Annaratino's dog, Rusty, in sporting a cast on one of his legs. He broke it in two places while chasing a rabbit a couple of weeks ago.

The Round Table Club met at the home of Mrs. Lon Merciant on Thursday, June 29. Mrs. Hunt Hobbs was program chairman for the day. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ray Provine, Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Frank Titworth of Tinnie.

Mrs. Rosita Torres, 106 years of age, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sofia Zamora, on June 29. Interment was

PERSONALS

Leola Snider left Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in and around Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton and sons, Glen and Carl, spent the long July 4 weekend visiting friends in Pecos and Odessa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and two small daughters of El Paso, visited Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shores, last Sunday.

Mrs. H. S. Barton and girls of Sweeney, Texas, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McSmith. They plan to be here about two weeks.

Mrs. Vincent Rell and daughter, Joy Dawn, recently returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Kentucky. Mrs. Rell reported the Middle West as a very rainy section during this period.

Miss Juanita McSmith returned home Sunday from San Angelo, Texas, where she has been visiting her two brothers for the past five weeks. She plans to return to San Angelo sometime in August where she has accepted employment. She also plans to take a business course at night school.

T. L. (Tim) Hurley, general yardmaster at Tucumcari, retired recently after 45 years of railroad, the last 36 of which were spent at Tucumcari. He had been general yardmaster there for the past 18 years. He was honored at a farewell ceremony by a large number of friends. His son, Tim Jr., is terminal trainmaster here in Carrizozo. He also has a brother, Emmet, working as a conductor out of Tucumcari.

In the Capitan cemetery, Roy La May was the lucky winner of the Lions Club saddle which was given away July 4 at the rodeo grounds.

E. P. Forbus has returned from three weeks medical attention at the hospital near Ruidoso.

The Thursday Bridge was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. O. Murphy. High prize was received by Mrs. Wallace Ferguson and low by Mrs. Jack Earling.

Mrs. Henry Jackson was called to Roswell due to the sudden death of her father.

Mrs. Edna Laramie has returned from Dayton, Iowa. Her father and sister Mrs. Byron Ausbrook, made the return trip with her.

Space does not permit the mention of all the visitors who spent the holiday in Capitan on July 4. You may be sure that it was a pleasure to see so many old friends home.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call at Rolland's Drug Store for Wolf Bait.

FOUND—Key case with one key. Owner may have by calling at The News-Outlook office, identifying and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE — Ingersoll - Rand portable air compressor, 315 cu. ft. per minute. Complete with Waukesha gas engine. Miles Service, 1429 W. 2nd, phone 7127-W, Roswell.

FOR SALE — Sheet steel, 3-10 and 1-8 inch punched and ready to bolt for water storage tanks. Sheet size 5 feet by 8 feet, also used, 2, 3, 4, 6 inch black pipe, and drinking tanks, all sizes. Located Roswell, N. M. Roy V. Tyner Co., phone 72, Harry Oberman.

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Sunday - Monday

JULY 9-10

Kerol Flynn-Alenda Smith is

"Montana"

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Plus
CARTOON and NEWSREEL

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs

JULY 11-13-14

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