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Lack Of Income May Of Hondo P-TA Close Ruidoso Hospital

The Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital appears to be in imminent Hondo High Students danger of closing for lack of operating funds. The News-Outlook learned this week several members of the hospital board sponsored by the Hondo PTA and have submitted their resigna- the students of Hondo High tions, effective April 15, unless School for the Lincoln County sufficient operating capital is News-Outlook is now in full forthcoming.

A letter of resignation from C. C. Chase Jr., Ruidoso, chairman of the hospital board; Orland Bonaguidi, Ruidoso, secretary and vice chairman, and Ben Sanchez, San Patricio, member, is reported as having been sent to the Lincoln County commissioners the Ruidoso City Council, the mayor of Ruidoso, the finance committee and residents of Ruidoso and the Hondo Valley. The effective date of their resignations is given as April 15.

The resigning members said | And, here is what the sub-

They explained the total indebtedness of the hospital now stands at \$4,300, with accounts receivable of \$4,830 due it. Cash on hand amounts to \$250. The board members are not optimistic concerning collection of these accounts. Also, immediately due and payable, they report, is a sum of about \$800 covering insurance, overdue withholding tax and utilities.

an interview with the News-Out- as the youngsters. look, said it was his opinion a!

He pointed out a bond issue of in cash was raised and donated to the building fund. As a result of the sale of bonds, a direct tax | scription. was assessed upon property of residents of the county. Kline stated that in the event it should be necessary to close the hospital for lack of operating funds, those property owners would find themselves in the position of paying for a commodity which they could not obtain. Property owners would also find themselves with a building they could not readily convert to other use without involving the expenditure of a considerable sum of money.

Construction of the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital was authorized at the same time as the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital in Carrizozo.

The Ruidoso hospital has been in operation approximately one year and has experienced conside tended. erable financial difficulty almost since its inception, as well as numérous changes in personnel.

Norton Pepper Post Of **VFW Elects Officers**

By L. D. FISH

The Norton Pepper Post No. 7688, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected new officers for the com-March 14.

Rayford (Red) Burnett was elected commander; Lorenzo Aldaz, senior vice commander; Robert Trujillo, junior vice commander: James Thompson, quartermaster; Ismael Salas, post advocate; William McKenzie, surgeon; "Micky" Mulvihili, chaplain; Virgil Hall, trustee.

Nineteen members were present at the elections and decided for themselves in a democratic manner exactly who they wanted for their new officers. Some of these men had held office previously and did a good job. Red Burnett was the first commander and I am sure, that from what we saw while he was in office be construction needs will be made, fore, we can expect some mighty according to Tom Wiley, state sucommander has his hands tied under the direction of Assistant policies within the jurisdiction van. have in the past.

Start Subscription Drive

swing, according to J. A. Hamilton, high school teacher who is directing the drive.

Several subscriptions have been received by the students, said the teacher, and they are hard at work to bring in others.

drive. The Hondo PTA will receive one dollar for each new to the class sending in the most the trip. subscriptions.

unless sufficient money is forth- scriber will get: For \$2 per year coming with which to operate the within the county (\$2.50 elsehospital, they could no longer where) one will receive the Lincontinue in their present capaci- coln County News-Outlook with its countywide news coverage each week for 52 weeks. In addition, one will also receive a feature section each week which includes a weekly Sunday school lesson; nine different comic strips, a weekly news analyis, Drew Pearson's column, worldwide news pictures, fiction by Kathleen Norris, crossword puzzie, clothing and furniture patterns, together with other features too numerous to mention, but which have great appeal Doyle Kline, new manager, in for both men and women as well

monthly income of \$300 from an yet regarding a subscription to and dances, Spanish and Mexican graders took an early lead over age was a grass fire in the Gateoutside source would assure the the Lincoln County News-Outlook Indigenous folkways, handed the Capitan youngsters. The first way Addition on the north side hospital of sufficient funds for __the paper with many of the down from uncounted genera- half ended with the Hondo lads of the river at Ruidoso on March dailles of the nation—get in Saturday night, April 7, brings score. The little Tigers of Capitan danger was quickly minimized noids, famed writer who has such as a fown the size of Carriapproximately \$144,000 was voted fouch with Mr. Hamilton, a mem- grand music in the form of the staged a strong comeback in the when the flames attracted hospital, and, in addition, \$25,000 dent at the Hondo High School Robert Lawrence conducting the point man Joe Gallegos, to close who doused gunny sacks from who will be glad to make ar- Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, the last quarter with a 24-24 tie, the Forest Service cache in the

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Legion Auxiliary Host At Birthday Party

Members of the auxiliary to the by Robert Parris. hostesses at a birthday party Fri. will provide a new and thrilling boys who scored the most for day night, given in honor of the theatrical adventure for festival Capitan in the three games Mexico Financially Sound" was tlesnake infested course. latter organization's birthday an audiences. 'The White Shell played in the tournament were the watchword offered by A. E.

received a lot of laughs as well brand of civilization to the Southas a penny fine when they gave- west in the late 1830's. Indians, wrong response.

this stunt, tables of bridge and -the whole picturesque procesing year last Wednesday night, canasta were started and the sion of sword and cross, banner card playing continued until the and trumpet, lance, tifle and Couple in Stolen Car guests were called to the buffet cannon will pass in speciacular table for refreshments. The long parade before those who witness Apprehended Here table covered with a white cloth this world premiere of "The and centered with a huge bou- White Shell Cross." tleton and Rev. Ray Miller, as heads of the two groups, were required to extinguish with one puff. In addition, coffee, punch and candy were served.

To Conduct Survey A statewide survey of school

of the rules and regulations. The latter stated education au- Gallacher, Carrizozo; Ralph Baroz taken from it. It was alleged the General Hospital, El Paso, where entry into the armed forces, Having been the commander this thorities want to know the finan- Jr., Carrizozo; Johnnie Vigil, Car. car had been wired around the he has been confined for the past. He was a member of the staff past year I earnestly hope that cial strength of the various com- rizozo; S. M. Cozzens, Capitan; ignition to start it, VFW activities will continue on munities and the extent of their Mr. Fay Cadenhead, Jal, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Green were re. Mr. Oberman, his wife said, and plans to return to his former an even greater scale than they ability to construct adequate As of March 21, only Mr. Baroz turned to Socorro for disposition will be glad to hear from his position when his tour of duty is buildings

The Hondo High School PTA held its regular meeting on March 13 with its president, Roman Nunez, officiating. After their dental care.

can begin.

refreshments at the dance on Everybody benefits in this March 24 to be sponsored by the

Superintendent Fermin Montes subscription sold. The class sell- announced plans for taking the ing the most subscriptions will flesta dancers to the Festival of receive a \$5 prize, and the News. Arts in Tucson on April 6, and a Outlook will also donate a prize resolution was adopted favoring

The nominating committee for next year's officers was announced and other routine matters taken up. At the conclusion of the business session, Robert Lane, high school music teacher, sang two numbers, and the group adjourned to the home economics room where hostesses Mesdames Robert Lane and J. A. Hamilton served cake and coffee.

featured at the Tucson Festival of ketball court. Arts has been announced:

April 6, 7 and 8.

First of the three nights is as sportsmanship trophies. folk-lore festival night, Thursday,

rangements to secure your sub. Dances from DeFalla's Three in the ensuing overtime period of river and used them to smother

to grand music, there is Bidu was increased a few seconds later big truck to add their efforts to A copy of this paper each week Sayao, brilliant Brazilian born when Cayetano Chavez of the those of the students. The forest state and national matters, as Opera. Mins Sayao will sing the fed to him by hard driving Joe also on hand to help extinguish well as the everyday doings of works of Turina, Obradors, Ponce Gallegos. Sandoval and her countryman, | Villa-Lobos.

Sunday night, April 8, is the festival finale—the epic dance drama "The White Shell Cross," created and produced for the festival by Oliver LaFarge and Letitia Evans, with musical score

pioneers, padres, settlers and After a few minutes devoted to hunters, outlaws and adventurers

Hospital News

(Name not given.)

good things for him. Actually, a perintendent. The study will be Mrs. Virginia Robinson, Capitan; but a check revealed the car be. ness. Mrs. M. G. Mitcham, Claunch; longed to Sharts, The Long Beach | Mrs. Oberman, in a letter to ver, left Saturday for his home in but he has a lot to do with post Superintendent Floyd Santiste. Misses Wands and Loretta Love. owner said the lock of his garage the News-Outlook, stated her Salida, Colo., where he will yaca. lace. Carrizozo: Mrs. William had been broken and the car husband is at the Southwestern tion for a few weeks prior to his had been released.

Dental Clinic Topic | Capitan Games End BB Season

In a hotly contested series of games that matched teams from completion of routine business, Capitan, Carrizozo, Corona, Honthe meeting was given over to a do, Lincoln, La Luz and San Padiscussion of a PTA sponsored tricio, first place winners in the dental clinic. The motion, was Capitan Invitational Grade The subscription campaign made and approved that each of School basketball tournament made and approved that each of School basketball tournament daughter in law, Mrs. 1.10 yd held March 12 in the Century El Paso to draw up a contract own financial expenses in regard for the fifth and sixth grades to underprivileged children and class, and Capitan for the seventh and eigh grades class. San for the fifth and sixth graders possessions. She is convalescing to win first place in Class "A." and Corona for the seventh and satisfactorily. eighth grades teams. The tourketball season for the Capitan last weekend.

> grades. The winners and runnersup in each division were awarded trophies by L. W. Clark, superintendent of schools of Capiaddition to these trophies, sportsmanship awards were made in each division to the team judged to have shown the best sports. The following program to be manship both on and off the bas-

First place winners received The spirit of thousands of years | bronze figurines of a basketball of living will rub shoulders with player mounted on a bronze base. today during the long weekend of Runnersup received identical fig-Friday, Saturday and Sunday, urines, but smaller in size. Bronze loving cups were awarded

With a fast breaking, tall team, Cornered Hat" and Asron Cop. two-minues, "Leneho" Petalta of the blaze. Don't delay—arrange now to land's "Billy the Kid" suite are Capitan made good his chance Members of the Ruidoso Volun-And, for the festival's own toast a one-point lead. This slim edge quick run to the scene with their

The first game for the little nament to win over La Luz 27 to homes in the vicinity. 21 and over Santa Rita (of Carrizozo) 26 to 15 in the Saturday were attracted to the site.

night finals. All eight of the Capitan lads Keep Agriculture Sound Members of the auxiliary to the by Robert Parris.

Carrizozo American Legion were This epic of the Tucson country game saw some action. The three is Theme Of Banker niversary. About 25 members at- Cross" is a combination miracle Joe Gallegos, Eddle Womack-and Huntsinger, Vaughn and Carri-Mrs. Vernon Petty headed the a cast of over 60 dancers and a boys contributed to the winning approximately 45 bankers and stunt initiated by George L. Zim. the beautiful religious music of quintet, played some of the best sociation in Carlsbad March 19. merman, local attorney. Involv- the early Spaniards, and the defensive ball of the tournament, Huntsinger, chairman of the asing a sequence of counting and thrilling music of the invaders while Cayetano Chavez and Tom sociation's agriculture commitclapping of hands, the luckless who brought tragedy, and their Guck traded off in the smooth tee, told the gathering that goal working zone defense used by is the objective of his group.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Green, economist. Long Beach.

The young couple were driving Well Known Salesman To Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mitch. a car, the occupants of which confined To Hospital Weight 5 pounds, 4 ounces, tonio as purchasing 16 gallons of Harry Oberman, El Paso, salesgas and driving off without pay. man for Lincoln County territory Admissions Since March 18 ing for it. Mrs. Green told Ortiz and well known in this area, is arrangements, Mrs. Ruby Powelson, Carrizozo; the car belonged to her father, convalescing from a serious ill-

of the case.

Burns Hospitalize Glencoe Woman

Hondo Valley Hospital with first

and second degree burns as the

result of a fire which completely

from a nearby water heater.

By FRANK F. TAYLOR

There were separate divisions Wagon Wheel Motor Company, at who has been with the Ford com- ness shown in a test of water within the tournament—one for Ruidoso, was roused about 4:30 pany for approximately 42 years, from Coyote Springs several years fifth and sixth graders and one A. M. March 18, when he smelled was made an honorary citizen of ago. The test of the latter well for the seventh and eighth smoke and discovered the cabi- the Mile High City. That honor, also indicated a flow of only 100 the flames with a fire extin- western regional manager. tan, and Curtis Clement, head guisher he had on hand, thereby coach of Capitan High School. In | confining the damage to the cab-Investigation disclosed a mouse had built his nest back of the

Mr. Reese, whose home is not

covered by insurance. If no one has contacted you as April 6. Ancient Indian rituals the Hondo seventh and eighth could have caused serious damseven points ahead on a 17 to 10 16. Fanned by high winds, the

> for a foul shot to give his team teer Fire Department made a the blaze.

Although no damage was sus-Tigers proved to be their hardest, tained, the fire, for a time, as they went on through the tour- threatened several summer the prescribing.

play and melodrama. It includes "Lencho" Peralta, but all the zozo banker, in his talk before committee for entertainment and musical score that wraps up the of the game. Sonny Herrera, one farmers at the annual meeting to receive additional copies one other than the city, the El the evening's fun started with a barbaric chants of the Indian, of the shortest of the Capitan of the New Mexico Bankers As-

> Capitan. Rudy Chavez and Kandy Banks should do everything possible, he said, to keep the youth of rural communities interested in farming as a career. He urged farmers to "pay cash-it's Dale Benesch Honored cheapest that way; use credit At Farewell Party

Other speakers at the one-day | Members of Coalora Lodge No. A car reported as belonging to meeting included Roy Forehand, 15, Daughters of Rebekah, Carriquet of mums held a luscious ar. From Easter Sunday to April 8, Calif., and stolen from there Mexico Cattle Growers Associa- day night with a farewell party ray of cakes of every kind and it will be open house everywhere March 12, was recovered by tion; G. I. Boykin, associate die at the Odd Fellows Hall prior to description, including the white in the old ancient pueblo of Tuc. Sheriff S. M. Ortiz about one and rector of New Mexico Extension his leaving for the armed servbirthday cake decorated in pastel son and Tucson's friends from all a half miles west of town on Service; E. O. Moore, Dexter, Ices. The guest of honor was preicings and topped with a number over the country are invited to Highway 380 when he answered president of New Mexico's board sented with a traveling kit, after a call from San Antonio, N. M., of soil conservation districts, and which refreshments were served, behind them. Barnett was con-

four weeks.

friends in Lincoln County.

Council To Seek Bids Mrs. Elzy Perry Sr., Glencoe, is nospitalized at the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley Hospital with first For Water Test Drilling hospitalized at the Ruidoso-

destroyed the home about 8 P. M. Sales Meet Attended The fire is believed to have By Local Ford Dealer been caused by clothes, which a At the district sales meeting

Perry, had washed, being ignited Room of the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver, Marvin Roberts, local Lloyd Perry rescued his wife Ford dealer, heard the an-The plan is to apply for the Patricio defeated Hondo, 24.7, from the burning building, and nouncement Ford, Lincoln and drilling, trailer at once so that by the while Capitan clipped Santa Rita another member of the family Mercury cars had placed first in first week in October the dentist of Carrizozo, 26.15, Second place guided the elder Mrs. Perry to their classes in the Grand Canawards went to Hondo and Santa safety after she had re-entered you Mobilgas 840-mile economy 1,000 gallons in the well was ve-The PTA also agreed to serve Rita, while the sportsmanship the burning building in an at- run. The Ford V-8 with overdrive toed by the councilmen as untrophies were claimed by La Luz tempt to retrieve some valued averaged 25.994 miles per gallon satisfactory financially both to

cluded Dixiecrat cocktail, ravi. forms of hardness. gotte sauce, colossal ripe olives, queen pimiento olives. Colorado Country Club water was comparwater heater. The presence of a Pascal celery, northwestern cross, able to that used in Roswell and charred match led investigators Mongolian ring neck pheasant. Carlsbad and could be used withto believe the mouse had chewed carnish New Haven (a cross be- out softening. The town, he said, on a match which ignited the tween a Mongolian ring neck could use this water or develop nest, and caused the fire to pheasant and a chicken); chick- wells in a nearby section. Class en a la Maryland, a la Walton cen cautioned the group a feasipotatoes, asparagus Hollandaice, bility report on any proposed as yet fully completed, said the hearts of lettuce Roquefort cheese bond issue cannot be prepared cabinets had been installed only dressing, clover leaf rolls, Shirley until it is determined whether two weeks ago. The damage is bisque and coffee.

zozoans is the March-April Issue | quirements. of the Lincoln-Mercury Times, copies of which were distributed question, a 48-hour test of conat the meeting.

and sold in order to build the ber of the Hondo PTA or any stu- festival's own presentation of second half, sparked by high number of high school students County, relates the history for necessary to have two wells caa spent much time in Lincoln 2020 would require, it would be the construction of the Carrizozo pable of producing 200 gallons Country Club and the golf course. | per minute. Each well, the engi-

given credit for the survival of turbing pump electrically driven. many ranchers in the area during Turbine pumps are not stock the years of the drouth; about 20 | items, he said, and it takes a years ago. It was the worst one week or two for repairs if one the Southwest had ever faced, breaks down. Therefore, he addwill keep you informed of local, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Tigerettes sank a short basket ranger on duty in that area was the despair of that period, is said the town to have two wells in and the golf course, born out of ed, it is extremely important for to have been the greatest medi- case of a breakdown of one or in cine ever prescribed by a physic the event of other emergency. cion. The late "Doc" Johnson of

> Approximately 100 persons evidently knew a lot about hu- supply to meet the demand. To man nature and that there is do this, the 48-hour test must be more than one kind of medicine. | made and an accurate record Harris, Roy Shafer, Truman Classen said he would want to be Spencer Sr., and others setting present when the test is made to "Keep Agriculture in New out for a round of golf on a rat. take recordings for engineering

Roberts said he had one copy In reply to a question regardof the magazine available for ing a bonding company's attitude shortly.

The magazine story is illustrated by Lincoln County's own Peter Hurd, who has achieved such realism that one who is fa. Three Youths Injured In miliar with the scenes is instantly attracted by the naturalness of the illustrations.

Wesley Sharts, Long Beach, Carlsbad, president of the New 2020, honored Dale Benesch Fri- tan.

guests who gathered to say au but the other two youths were revolr to their fellow lodge mem- released after treatment.

Harkey, Ernest Roberts, and Miss Donald Means of the Bob Means Era Berry were in charge of the Body and Fender Shop.

Beneach, who shortly will be inducted into the Army at Den-

of the Lincoln County News here, completed.

At a special meeting of City Council called Monday night by Mayor Vernon Petty, the trustees authorized the Ashley G. Classen

and specifications preparatory to advertising for bids on test hole

The Country Club offer to sell the club and the town. Previously The Denver district includes Classen had told the group the The upper Hondo Valley was the state of New Mexico and preliminary test of the Country ney marked the end of the bas. plagued with several other fires parts of Texas, Nebraska, Wyo- Club water showed a total hardness of about 43 grains as com-Emmet Reese, owner of the Arthur Hatch, Richmond, Calif., pared with the 48 grains of hardnets in the kitchen of his new said Roberts, is conferred upon gallons per minute. The El Paso home at Green Tree were ablaze, only a few individuals. Nick- engineer termed the hurdness of Fortunately, he was able to douse named "Hard Rock Hatch," he is the Country Club water "sulphate hardness" or "permanent hard-The dealers were served a cus. ness" which will not damage tom de luxe menu which in. pipes, etc., as do some other

The El Paso man stated the there is a sufficient water sup-Of especial interest to Carri. ply to meet the necessary re-

In order to determine this tinuous pumping will be neces-An article by Quentin Rey. sary. On a proposed water system The late Dr. Frank Johnson is neer said, would necessitate s

Classen several times empha-Carrizozo was the man who did sized the fact nothing further can be done until it is determined The story is that of a man who whether there is sufficient water The article describes Will Ed kept including the draw down.

anyone who wants to read this on the sale of bonds where the

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Automobile Accident

Three local youths, James Barnett, 17; Bobby Hicks, 17, and Jerry Kennedy, 14, suffered cuts and bruises March 14 about 8:45 P. M. when a car driven by Barnett falled to make a curve near the top of Indian Divide as the boys were returning from Capi-

The car hit the rock bluff there head on and turned over on its side. The occupants were brought. to the local hospital by Joe Phil-Dancing was enjoyed by the 20 fined to the hospital overnight,

The car, which was badly dam-Mesdames Fred Schlarb, Fay aged, was towed into town by

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L. Kinnard, Editor and Publisher

Letter to Editor

Garrizozo, New Mexico, March 19, 1951.

Mr. Leslie Kinnard, Lincoln County News-Outlook, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Dear Les:

I notice that you have written. n letter addressed to the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners, said letter being published on the front page of the March 16, 1951, issue of the Lincoln County News Outlook. I gather from this that you intended that the subscribers of said newspaper should read said letter and that any interested party may get into the nct. Now, take me-I subscribe to the local paper, and even read it occasionally; I have a very high regard for the owners and publishers of said newspaper; they have always considered them as duy. my friends, even though we may and it has enjoyed the exclusive publication of all my legal no-

tices, and I even purchase some

of my supplies there, when they

are avallable.

It's a fine thing, indeed, to trade with our neighbors, but sometimes easier said than done Many things may be involved. such as prices, type, quality and availability of merchanding, supplies and services, desired at a of our local citizens seem to prefrom Alamogordo, Rogwell, Albuquerque, or come other place outside Lincoln County rather than to consult my friend across the street or to come into my office therein. for their legal needs; and, who come cabineta in Rozwell, come legal forms in Albuquerque, and my Dad sends me some of my clothes from Arkansas The point is Les, that we can't always get exactly what we want, when we want it, at the price we feel we

should pay, from our neighbors. We, in Lincoln County, greefortunate in having three such fine I am citizens on our board of county commissioners, and we can be assured that the county's best interests will be well protected under their management; the former board of county commisnioners was also composed of good men who always had the I am sure the other countles of games. best concern for the people of New Mexico deeply appreciate Lincoln County at heart, in their your interest in their welfare. official actions as county commissioners. I am sure that these commissioners always look to the highways and bridges in many best interests of the taxpayers when necessary supplies and services are being purchased, and usually, some citizen of Lincoln County benefits from these purchases, so we should accept any part of this business that is offered to us, and if it is less than the whole, be thankful for small favors. Of course, Les, we must remember that Carrizozo is not the only town in Lincoln County where supplies and services may be had. Many of our Lincoln County residents have property and other interests located in some of the adjoining counties, and as we are all citizens of the grand state of New Mexico, wo should glory in the progress and prosperity which is now prevailing in the counties adjacent to ours and should not begrudge them a share of the crumbs which may fall from our abund. ant table from time to time.

Now, I have seen no member of the board of commissioners since reading your letter, and I cannot speak officially for any of them, either as individuals or in their capacity as commissioners! of Lincoln County, but having been a personal friend of each ! member of the board of commissioners during the past 12 years, I I hate to see or hear their official actions criticized unjustly or indiscriminately. I do not know exactly why you are offended, Les, as your letter is not very explicit, but I am sorry it happened, because I would also like to be on your aide; but some say that it is I

ENCINOSO

By HATTIE LACY

A cold wave accompanied by dust swept here last week. It was followed by snow which began and Joe Aldaz have been helping falling Saturday night and fell John Davis clean up his orchard Entered as second-class mat- most of Sunday. About noon on after he pruned it. Joe is proud ter July 30, 1926, at the Post | that day the snow measured two of the fact that he has learned inches, but melted and continued fo drive the tractor, to melt as it fell. The north side of the Capitans are blanketed

> Christine Vigit spent the past week with her cousins, the Mon- team. toya girls, who are attending high school in Capitan. The girls spent the weekend here with Mr.

and Mrs. Montoya. Mrs. O. H. Booher's parents, from Plainview, Texas, spent lection of library books from the Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrye and son of Bingham visited Mrs. Lacy Sunday evening.

in Green Tree Saturday after this outing.

family spent the weekend in Big querque, where he passed his ex-Spring and San Angelo, Texas, amination for the Navy. He was visiting relatives.

for Easter holidays. The children tioned at San Diego for some entertained several mothers with time. readings, stories and singing. after which they had an enjoy. 12-day furlough. He has been able time hunting Easter eggs. stationed in Arkansas but will Cake and cocoa and candy were go to California from here and served,

Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Montoya and Anna were Capitan visitors daz have returned to their re-Thursday.

I here Saturday.

Relatives of Tony Montoya re- day, disagree on occasions. My card is ceived word last week that he Lincoln people are very grate. The shot that can cost you

> home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Chavez Sr. one would be so generous. visited here Wednesday.

almost as difficult to carry water for a visit with the Sanchez alike. It's the shot that strikes on both shoulders as it is to blow family. both hot and cold at the same particular time. You know, some time, so I am compelled to stand with the commissioners in this fer to transact much of their instance. You know, Les, it could legal business through attorneys be just possible that those durned the Lujans over the weekend. Republican commissioners read Page One of the News-Outlook for November 3, 1950, and took

Seems to me that these fellows ing fine. known—they may even be using were elected by us to manage the Dennia Silva was home this good judgment at that. To tell county's business, so l'Ilgure that weekend. He is working in Rosyou the truth. Les, while it is we should at least stand back or well. true that I, at times, patronize sit down and give them the Just heard that the Perry home each of the local bars, I occasion. necessary time and elbow room in Glencoe was completely deally fetch a jug of rum over from to have a try at it. And you stroyed by fire and that Mrs. Juarez: I have, in the past, pur know, Leo, I'll bet you dollars to Perry is in Ruidoso-Hondo Valley chased a typewriter in El Paso, doughnuts that you and I each Hospital suffering from burns. I can still make a living, even it hope there's some mistake and it wd don't get all the business that isn't true.

is to be had in Lincoln County. With apologies for any unwarranted liberty I may have taken, in defending the Lincoln County criticizing your own personal action or attitude in the premises,

Sincerely yours, H. ELFRED JONES, Attorney at Law. .

ec Mr. Corbin Hester ce Mr. Wilbur McKnight ce Mr. Granville Richardson.

The forced benevolence of Lin-| coin County has helped to build | other parts of the state, including of people. a road to a logging camp in an

ple remain knee deep in mud.

(Eesides, Elfred, you falled to disclose where you purchase your Sincerely.

LINCOLN

🖔 Donnie Zamora, Arthur Salas

The Lincoln boys took third place in the grade school tournament in Capitan, Bony Boes had been appointed manager of the

Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Davis now has a new se-

Alex Salazar left Roswell Mrs. Burrow and son and his Thursday, March 15, for Albuthen sent to San Diego. His School was dismissed Thursday brother, Roger, has been sta-

Elfigo Griego Jr. and Jack Alspective stations after furloughs. Ken Lucy visited his mother. The primary and intermediate rooms are having their annual Mejvin Romero of Capitan vis- Easter egg hunt Thursday, March Mave been clients of mine and I ited his grandparents here Sun- 22. There will be no school Friday, March 23, which is Good Fri-

went to Roswell Sunday.

and daughter of Roswell visited liability insurance protection . .

were in Roswell Saturday. Dixie Dockray had a tonsiliecexception to something contained tomy on Tuesday of last week. She's back in school again, feel-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pepper were down from Capitan Sunday visiting the Dockrays.

him.

rozs, Ethelyn Phillips, Avelina Lee Maes, Gomezs and the Lin-(Editor's Note: Dear Elfred-| coin team who played two good

> Mr. Phillips delivered two volley ball poles to the school house, donated by Bert Pfingsten. Mrs. Amie Ramey reports a big

> day at the museum Sunday. Lots

Ray Taylor is already wishing adjoining county, while our peo. he could go fishing again. Don't

and Ethelyn Phillips attended the

By MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS

The Lincoln Girl Scouts held a meeting at the school house

library extension service. The White Mountain District Boy Scouts are planning a cam- milk. porral starting April 27 and the O. H. Booher and Charlie were Lincoln Scouts plan to join on

Samuel Romero is enjoying a then overseas.

published in the News Outlook had two ribs broken in a car ful to Phil Garcia for his work in plenty is one that hits somebody. wreck. Tony is stationed at Camp coaching our ball team. He has Don't dig deep into your pocket Hood, Texas. His many friends been untiring in his work with to pad doctor and hospital billswish for him a speedy recovery. | the boys, taking them to Hondo and the lawsuit. Carry our per-Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Chavez Jr. for practice (we have no indoor sonal liability insurance protecand Clarita visited in the Romero court) and to games with other tion. Call us now. schools. Thanks Phil. Not every-

> Nollie and Theresa Zamora went to Fort Stanton Saturday happen to dub or professional

Rosallo Marquez and Bobby the game of golf

The Roman Maes and Juan Board of Commissioners, or in Hernandez families went to El Paso last Monday. Roman is having a lot of trouble with his eyes. Surely hope the doctor can help

Seen at the tournament in Capitan: Salas, Padillas, Gome-Zamora, Mary Zamora, Jennie

blame him. He brought us a fish and was it good! Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips

(Les Kinnard.) funeral of Mr. Phillips' uncle,

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nhar Federal Industrines Corp.

Jobe McPherson, in Roswell Sun-

Mrs. Eva and Maggie Pfingsten were guests in the home of the raisin salad, Italian spagnetti, Clark Pfingstens Sunday,

The Roy Lamays visited in Lin- butter, prunes, 1/2 pint milk. coln Sunday.

Lincoln Saturday afternoon.

the rest of the family go along) milk: to see the New Mexico Military FRITAY-Stuffed celery (with ling to Veterans Administration, Institute cadets parade Sunday, pimiento cheese, fried ocean They will be allowed to con-Jonnie was greatly impressed.

evening in Juarez—Saturday, to milk, be exact.

School menus, March 12-16: MONDAY — Combination salad with eggs, kraut and weiners, mashed potatoes, hot biscuits and butter, tapioca cream, % pint

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perch, mashed potatoes, green tinue within a reasonable period The John Davises spent an beans, mixed fruit jello, 1/2 pint after their release from active duty—even though they do not Savings Bonds.

get out until after the cut-off Similar post-deadline proce-

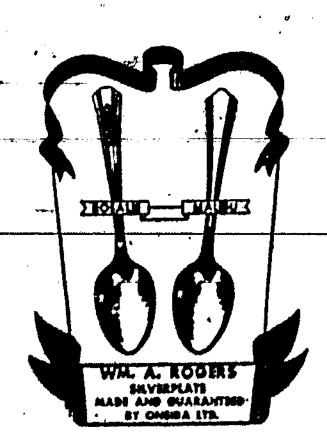
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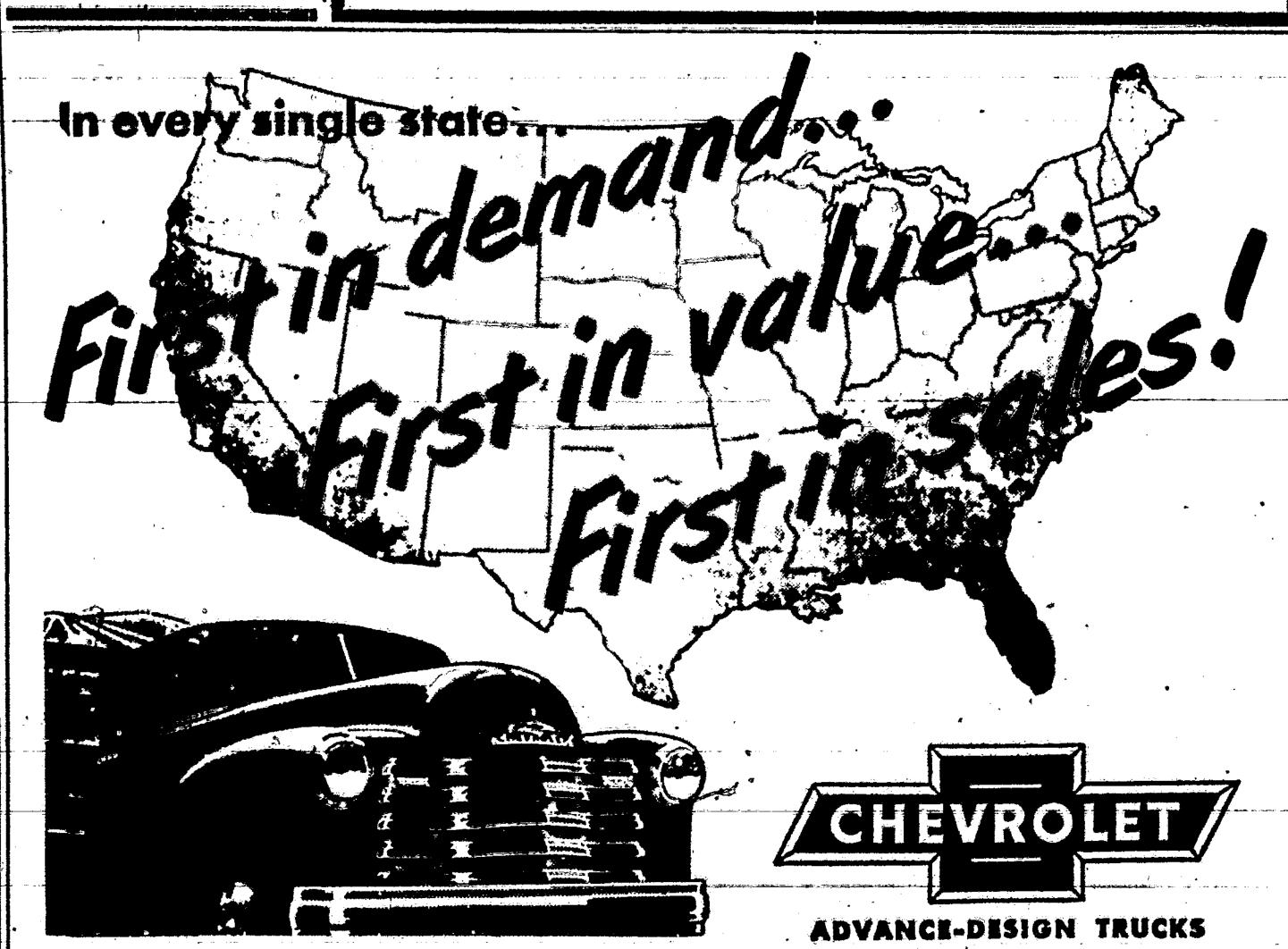
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TINNIE

By RUBY ALLEN

gets to come out quite often.

James Morris, grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Sandfer of Tinnie,

is back in school after having

Wesley Hodges, brother o

Johnny-Hodges, came by Satur

to an Army hospital in El Paso.

wounded while in Korea, the

early part of February. Mrs. W.

Mrs. Byron Britton spent a very

Walter Allen was in from the

ents. He also went to Roswell to

George Butts and family, with

Frank Purcella, were on business

charge of the services over Sun-

day while Rev. Oldham was ab-

sent. Robert Lane led the sing-

reported for the church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnard of the

Pre-school children (by quite a

High School is also news from

nie children go to school there. It

was reported that a very inter-

assembly the past week. Mrs.

Ruby Douglas was in charge. The

students staged an "Easter Pa-

rade," all dressed in their Easter

wore the biggest hat. Mr. Shotts

Mrs. W. N. Hodges phoned

Johnny's condition was worse

night. After having been in Korea

the wounded boy. Our thoughts

are with Johnny and with all the

boys who've gone from our fire-

sides to face trials of which we

can have only the faintest con-

on the Frank Purcella ranch.

to El Paso.

afternoon.

NOGAL MESA

By DOROTHY GUCK

To my mind, the most enviable the state has Thown that Elliott the high school library. A new Estancia Saturday, Barker, head of the Department patrol was formed at this meet. trait to be found in most of the trol led by Odell Hickman and from diabetis. members of his staff.

in the substance of the following Garth Hyde. Other Scout mem- day. letter I just received:

"Dear Mrs. Guck: suffered by you and your friends legos, Abie Luna, Bob Earl, R. G. Mrs. Maude Milner led the devo- monia. when the department overlooked Stewart, Luis Padilla and Will tional and Mrs. J. M. Melton gave sending a formula for their Rogers. Conrad Chavez is the an interesting program on "Recatching with the trout we stock. senior patrol leader. New Scout ligious Literature." ed in Nogal Lake. In your col. members and recent Cub Scout Family night will be observed umn of March 2 in the Lincoln graduates are Roy Herrera, at the Corona Presbyteria County News, you mention that Thomas Utterback, Penny Mc- Church Monday, March 26, a spinners, were tried with little Long and Steve Yarbrough. This for an evening of recreation. success, so, with the help of sev- makes a total enrollment of 21. some formulas:

ters of one of those old crow baits are alternate weeks. your husband answers 'smoke' calls on during the summer. You Cruces is spending a couple of Mr. and Mrs, Bill Grosenbacher, then bury this in the proper weeks at the home of Mr. and place near the barn and, after a Mrs. Phil Blaise. Mrs. Strickland infant of Memphis, Texas, are pleasant weekend in Roswell. few hot summer days, bait the is the mother of Mrs. Blaise. hook by hand.

and a fine.

all 'formulas' offered, I'm sure.

you're all for a little humor, and, children had a lovely time. -Sincerely, "ROHN HAWKE.

"Director, Public Relations." | kept busy these days. would divulge the secrets of their | Capitan visitor on Monday. Visitfish-catching formulas to the ing the D. O. Murphys, he stated in Corona until after Easter. general public, but I was born a he was up here on business. Mr. most generous person. For two Tenney was formerly in charge reasons I haven't been able to try of the German camp when in the Gallina Station. When the Ray Bell's suggestion. My hus operation. band insists that his crow baits | Charles Pepper is at home re- mine will be operated electri can't spare a steak before July, cuperating from an operation cally. and it feels like a long time un- performed in the Carrizozo hostil summer.

most impossible. As he knew, we regular monthly dinner and lace. have bagged 90-some rattle- meeting at the home of Mrs. D. I have been informed there will thoughtful warning.) One day was edged with a bit of green, weather and Easter Sunday being esting program was enjoyed at our friend Lang visited with our The traditional corned beef and so early this year. snakes and very inconsiderately cabbage was served with sham- The Capitan Woman's Club exclaimed: "These rattlers are in rock trimmed salad, a tasty green held its regular monthly meetthe wrong zone. This is a moun- cocktail and even the dessert was ing on Friday, March 16, with tain area and they are prairies tinted green and served with President Mrs. L. E. Merrell pre- bonnets. Of the many Easter hats rattlers."

the zoning restrictions to the Irish recordings. Those present officers was held and the follow- the most original, all topped with snakes, they vacated the spot. I reported a very enjoyable after- ing were elected for the ensuing had a hard time finding any for noon. Guests of the club were year: Mrs. D. O. Murphy, presi- match; Helen Marrufo's hat was fish bait. I finally succeeded and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and Mrs. dent; Mrs. Ross Flatley, vice the prettiest, and Dianne Montes they worked beautifully. I missed Jack Earling. the fine because our local game | Guests at the home of Mr. and retary; Mrs. Dean Earl, treasurer; will be in charge of the assemwarden, Bill Humphries, was too Mrs. John Hobbs this past week Mrs. R. M. Jones, historian; Mrs. bly program this week, and he busy with his own fishing in old were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jenkins LeRoy McKnight, parliamenta. plans to feature his chemistry Mexico.

Mr. Barker knows just how to querque and Mrs. Roy Payton of chairman, Mrs. Fred Pierce, di- and talent not previously known produce the biting mood in our Ruidoso. finny friends, but tries to put The Thursday Bridge Club met given by her plano students and the students. that responsibility on the at the home of Mrs. Jack Earling, the high school giee club. Reweather.

Department of Game and Fish. Humphrles. the general welfare of New Mex- the Bi-Weekly Sewing Club, at a patient in the Veterans Hosico as any other group. One of our the home of her daughter, Mrs. pital, Albuquerque. greatest assets is our tourist. Wallace Ferguson, on Tuesday. Don't forget the PTA meeting drawing attractions, the forests, March 20. After luncheon was Friday, March 30, at the Capitan might have been a little hard on the game, recreation areas and served the members engaged in High School. fishing streams. By protecting rug making, crocheting, embroiand creating more of our natural beauties, the game department is bringing a greater portion of dol- was the weekend guest of Leota lars in tourist trade to New Mex- and Peg Plingsten until she was ico citizens. Besides, where else called home Sunday by the news can we home folks find more of of the burning of the Elzy Perry the fun giving outdoor sports home. than right in our own state?

storms, trash burning days Peters and Virgil Jones ranches. should probably be postponed Roy Morgan has finished a culuntil the middle of the summer vert in Devils Canyon and is rainy season. Last Friday, the grading forest roads in Gaviland wind carried a blaze through the Canyon. grass and shrubs of two beauti- Charles Sutton and Bill Gilliful yards in Ruidoso, threaten- land are on the White Mountain ing the buildings. The fire de- and Capitan districts this week partment, townspeople, high helping the rangers in the main-school boys and ranger succeeded tenance of phone lines.

in stopping the fire. Sunday at the Peters ranch at year at Easter sunrise. Angus for Paul Jones and the Friday, March 30, there will be

baking process. Mrs. Hazel Perry of Glencoe freshments, too.

CAPITAN

By ANN EARLING

the Panther Patrol led by Wally The basis of this contention lies Ferguson. The Scout scribe is acting business in Corona Monbers are Boney Zamora, Sonney The Corona Presbyterian Aux-Herrera, Kenny Morris, Eddie iliary met at the church "I wish to correct the neglect Zamora, Melvyn Ferris, Joe Gal. Thursday evening of last week. been hospitalized with pneu-

eral department members who The American Legion Post No. 57 tained the junior class Saturday remember you and your husband is the sponsor of the Scout troop, evening at the Roberts home. St. with friendly affection, here are Hereafter, all Scout meetings will Patrick's Day was the theme for see Johnny, who has been sent be held in the American Legion the decorations and games. "Ray Bell, the flying game home. Troop meetings are the warden, suggests that you cut second and fourth Tuesdays in bacher families spent Sunday in recovery since he was seriously some steaks from the hind quar- each month and patrol meetings Alamogordo where they attend-

"Mickey Lang suggests that day party was held at the home Bates Ranch. you climb the mountain behind of the James Kents in honor of your house (taking with you their youngest daughter, Donna Roswell were here Sunday visit- Tularosa via Greyhound bus proper snake bite medicine), kill Kae. It was Donna Kae's fourth ing Mr. Auer's aunt, Mrs. Charley Sunday night. some rattlesnakes, put them in a birthday anniversary. Her little Porter. jur, and holding this in your left guests were Pamela Sue Hall, Mrs. Fannie Pulliam of Fort hand, take a firm hold of a seine Glenda Sue Bivens, Billie Hum. Sumner, who formerly resided in in Roswell Monday of this week. with your right . . . and get fish phries, Sherman McMillan, Jea. Corona, writes she is still living George and Opal are getting a nie Utterback, Bette and Butch at the same place, Route 1, Box "Mr. Barker's suggestion that Hampton, Carol Clement and La 21A, and would like to hear from probably a waiting period until Wanna Rae Kent. The little host- her friends around Corona. Her the weather gets the fish in the ess served refreshments of cake husband, Lee Pulliam, died three mood will prove most practical of and ice cream with the assistance or four months ago. of her cousins, Louann and Luther Porter, son of Mr. and

solved your dilemma, we hope Bancroft getting acquainted with parents recently. we've given you a chuckle at his second shipment of cattle.

Mr. Lang's suggestion was al. The Round Table Club held its dery, knitting and making pin mother, angel food cake. Program chair siding. Ten dollars was donated on parade, Gloria Nunez hat was As soon as he had explained man, Mrs. Dean Earl, played to the Red Cross fund. Election of

and family of Los Alamos, Mr. rian. Installation is to take place class. These assemblies have I have a slight suspicion that and Mrs. Jim Malcolm of Albu- at the May meeting. Program been quite interesting each week.

Bridge prizes were received by freshments were cerved by the from El Paso Monday night There is one thing about the Mrs. Roy Morgan and Mrs. Bill club hostesses.

Roy LaMay has been using his Despite our recent weekend dozer in work on the Lamoyne

The Nogal Mesa Camp Meeting A wedding shower was given services will not be held this

former Arlene Richardson. About a meeting of the Capitan PTA at 60' people attended. Chloe Peters 7:30 at the high school. J. Howard and Lyda Peebles met, with their Morris, superintendent of Ruihusbands, the previous Friday doso schools, will be guest night at the Peebles ranch to pre- speaker. The program will also pare the refreshments. They sale entail the election of officers, a vaged 300 doughnuts, made on fourth grade tumbling act, short the wood cook stove, after tasting speeches by teachers, Clement, and testing another 100 in the Harrison and Blaise, and songs by the high school chorus. Re-

CORONA

By MRS. A. E. MULKEY

On March 13 the Capitan Boy Corbin Hester, Archie Perkins trait a person may possess is a Scout Troop 55 met with Scout- and Ben Roberts attended the Soll good sense of humpr. For years master S. M. (Primo) Cozzens in Conservation District meeting in

Jack Parker, son of Superin- McLeod's ssiter. of Game and Fish, was endowed ing. In Troop 55 there are three tendent and Mrs. L. W. Parker, with that characteristic, but now patrols, the Lion Patrol led by is confined to the naval hospital by Price's Creamery in Roswell. I've learned that good humor is a Johnny Werner, the Beaver Pa. in San Diego, Calif., suffering Carl has been a Tinnie boy for a

Rev. Rice of Willard was trans-

since his birth. We welcome him angle worms, salmon eggs and Knight, Ralph Vance, Johnny 6:30 P. M. Bring a covered dish as a new Tinnie resident.

Miss Sally Mae Pfeiffer enter-

The Argenbright and Grosen ed the christening of little Henry Mrs. Bertha Strickland of Las Allen Grosenbacher, infant son of F. Casey accompanied her mother

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith III and visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. On Saturday, March 17, a birth- and Mrs. T. J. Smith Jr., of the job this weekend to visit his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Auer of visit his sister and returned to

"I've never had the pleasure of Gwendolyn Martin. Donna Kae Mrs. Charley Porter Sr., has remeeting you, but from all reports received many gifts and the turned to his duties in the Navy, and expects to be sent overseas although we may not have It has been fun watching Hugh soon. He was home visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBois and which arrived at the Wilson cor- son, Junior, were here during the ral last weekend. Hugh is really weekend visiting, Mr. DuBois returned to his job on the police Lincoln County News were vis-Few other angling enthusiasts A. Tenney of El Paso was a force in Albuquerque Monday, itors at the Tinnie School Friday but his wife and son will remain

Heim and French are enlarging few years) who also visited the and improving their mine mill at Tinnie School Friday were little '46 CHEVROLET 11/2. TON TRUCK work is completed, the entire

snakes back of our house. (They O. Murphy with President Mrs. not be any sunrise services at the Tinnie since so many of the Tinare far less dangerous than city Hunt Hobbs presiding. In keeping Ranchers' Camp meeting grounds traffic and always beep a with St. Patrick's Day everything this year. This is due to the cold

> president; Mrs. Joe Wigley, secrected a musicale which was has been revealed by many of

Rayford Burnett is home after They probably do as much for Mrs. Henry Fritz was host to spending the past few months as remaining with him over the and that she and Mrs. Casey are

for month after month, then get-ting to see his mother, the shock



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Authorities believe that widely long time, and we miss him heralded hormone preparations around these parts, though he such as cortisone and ACTH may have a place in treating arthritis and arthritis like conditions in thoroughbreds and dogs, and there is considerable speculation that hormone treatment may provide a new way of dealing with ketosis in dairy cows,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bradley are very happy to be able to bring Scarcity and high cost of cortitheir infant son home this week. sone, ACTH and similar products The little boy has been residing will limit their use in veterinary at the St. Mary's Hospital ever medicine except for treating animals of high monetary or sentimental value. Another problem is that the beneficial effect of some of the so-called miracle hormones lasts only while the patient is day night to take his mother to under treatment, with illness recurring soon after the hormone is withheld. Johnny has been making rapid

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ing. A very good attendance was Carrizozo New Mexico

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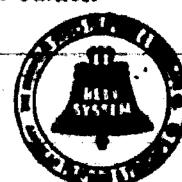


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FORT STANTON

By L. D. FISH -

The best way to find out -no reads this column is to make a mistake. Last week I referred to Michigan as the "Land of the Sky Blue Water." Twenty self appointed teachers have given me a liberal education in United States geography so now I know that the state referred to is Min nesota, not Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, who were here at Fort Stanton about a year and a half ago, are now in Iowa. Don't know the exact address, but they have a new son.

Perry and I received a card from Dr. Whitehead. He went to Manhattan Beach, New York some time back. He says that there is no place like Fort Stanton. I agree with him. He encouraged us to stay right here as long as we can.

The Fort Stanton Stamp Club members express their sincere appreciation to Saul S. Scher for the many boxes of really high grade material he has sent them so often. Mr. Scher is western cothe MGM studios in Culver City, 572.16. Calif. He ista very busy man, but need his help.

In connection with stamps and philately in general, Art Meier said he would send stamps to the club, too. Mr. Melering is super-intendent of malls in the Roswell Post Office.

day. He told me to tell all of you unry 26. hello for him and that he expects to be up and about again

I'm sure she enjoyed her trip very help to cheer him up a bit. much.

My father and I went to Dr. Ziporyn's home last Sunday night to play chess. Dad and the Doctor played pretty well; I'm not too good at it. Spent most of my time reading a book about Oscar Wilde. Recommended to anyone with a sense of humor.

. William Holderman came into my place of business last Sunday afternoon. We talked about the bacteriological analysis of water Interesting subject and a very important one.

Wednesday, March 14, Mrs. William Gould held a reception for Mrs. Roxie May Davidson. worthy grand matron, Order of Eastern Star, and Mrs. Reba Young, grand warder. The reception immediately preceded the official visit of these two ladies! to the Masonic Temple in Carrizozo. Mary Pish and Shirley Anne McClain served refreshments.

Mrs. Oscar Rainey is expected to return to the Fort sometime this week. We all have missed her a lot. She always has a pleasant smile and good word for everybody. Excellent example for the rest of us.

Joseph Jenkins Went to the U. S. Marine Hospital in Mem-

Haskell Harrison is on his way to the U.S. Marine Hospital in Manhattan Beach, New York, it is belleved.

Monday night, March 12, Mrs. Daisy Kail and Mrs. Jack Smith entertained Mrs. Josephine Faunce (St. Lukes Hospital, Denver) and two of her friends. From . what was told to me the dinner served must have been "out of this world." Mrs. Founce was formerly the dictition in the U.S.

Marine Hospital, Naponet, R. I. Sunday night, March 18, Miss Elleen Reid, Mrs. Lenore Stemmer and Mrs. Dalsy Kall gave a waffle supper for a party of 14. Dr. Kopping had his projector along and showed "many wonderful shots of Washington, D. C., Boston and New Orleans." If Dr. Kopping in as much of a photographer as he is a doctor his

pictures must be truly great. Mrs. Grace Reid and Mrs. Bill Brown visited Texas last weekend.

It seems that at least some of the nurses here have gone off the deep end with new Easter outfits. From what I know of them no improvement is neces-

you oldtimers here at the Fort remember Cliff Thornes. Wo called him "Norfolk." He passed on at the U.S. Marine Hospital, Manhattan Beach, New York.

The Red Cross Roll Call here at Fort Stanton is way over the half way mark on the way to their goal of \$200. It seems to me that a place of this kind, as big as it in should have set a higher goal than that. Perhaps we just take the Red Cross for granted like all other good things such as sunlight air and water. We don't have to stop at \$200, you know.

I called Dr. Kopping's house for news and Mrs. Kopping volunteered the information there is "no comment." Surely there must be something you people do that the rest of us are interested in.

Ed White, chief engineer, is sick in the hospital. Of course, I have no authority to say how he is, but I know he would appreci-

Auto Prices Held To Amount Of Increase

Under an order issued by Diby Roy S. Walker, district director Commerce. for New Mexico.

Increased wholesale prices can be added only in the case of cars 1, 1951, since the recent increase not become effective until March 2. Dealers cannot add to the cost 2, the order states.

The price changes for four low oriced cars gives an increase on the Chevrolet Styleline four-door sedan from \$1,450 to \$1,500.75 on the Ford de luxe four-door sedun from \$1,472 to \$1,523.52; on the Plymouth de luxe four-door sedan from \$1,551 to \$1,605.28 and director of "Stamps for the on the Studebaker custom four-Wounded" and prassociated with door sedan from \$1,519 to \$1.

The OPS extended ceiling price he still has time for those who Regulation I of December 18, 1950, rolling back new passenger car prices to December 1 levels, but with a provision permitting a ing of the Roswell Post Office 3% per cent increase in manufacurer's prices to partially offset higher production costs.

Retail sales have been frozen at the manufacturer's suggested to all other DO ratings. I see Frank Smith almost every list price in effect prior to Jan-

ate hearing from his many Mrs. Ziporyn is home again, friends all over the county. Let's

to resign her position here and ing 1950. Special provisions are go to work at Sandia. The main made for those that did not operoffice will miss her efficient ca- ate during all or part of 1950. Uni publitties. You have done well, der the provisions of the regula-

Fillingane are the new operators maintain adequate records to in the shoe shop here at the Fort, substantiate the quota he estab If there are any old hools that lished for himsolf. need climinating Nick and Melvin can do the job for you. We MRO regulation is available at should give a hand to those who the El Paso district office of the gelves.

Guess that's all for this time.

APPLIANCES

MAYTAG IRONER-Cabinet type, 35" long, 16"

wide, 35" high, Automatic heat and knee

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR—Model G500, good for

MAYTAG WASHER-Electric, round enamel tub,

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ROPER RANGE-Full size 40" range, white perce-

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lain finish, automatic oven control, broller,

2 storage drawers. Good condition.....

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New Order Permits 'DO' Ratings For Business

A new regulation which gives rector of Price Stabilization Mi- all business establishments, gov-

> lishments in the United States warehouses, factories, retail and farms, hospitals, schools, libraand supplies for maintenance, repair and operation of their present facilities.

In order to apply the MRO raton his order or a piece of paper attached to his order, these words: "DO-97, Certified under NPA Regulation 4," and sign it. .

The regulation permits application of the rating, identified as DO-97, by business concerns and other institutions without individual authorization by NPA. The rating may be used solely to acquire maintenance, repair and operating supplies and may not be used to purchase production material (i.e. material or components to be incorporated in end products) nor to purchase major

Regulation 4 limits the amount of material which a person can secure on the strength of his MRO priority to specified By Proper Milking amounts per calendar quarter, based upon the total MRO supplies and equipment the particu-Miss Reba Jean Luck is about far firm or institution used durdetermine his own quarterly Nick Muromoto, and Melvin quota of MRO supplies and must

Complete information on the are willing to try to help them. U. S. Department of Commerce, 209 Chamber of Commerce Building, 310 San Francisco Street.

137.50

64.50

87.50

99.50

55.00

165.00

59.00

35.00

Goods Start March 29

That all soft goods retail merchants in New Mexico must comchael Di Salle, automobile deal- ernment agencies and institu- ply with Ceiling Price Regulation ers will be allowed to pass along tions the right to apply 'DO" 7 and start immediate preparaonly the exact dollars and cents ratings to secure maintenance, tion of their pricing charts to amount of the recent price in- repair and operating supplies and meet the March 29 deadline, was crease granted manufacturers of minor capital additions, is an given special emphasis in a new passenger automobiles, ac- nounced by the El Paso district statement issued in Albuquerque cording to information released office of the U.S. Department of by Roy S. Walker, acting district director for the Office of Price Under the new order, all estab- | Stabilization for the state of New

purchased by dealers after March wholesale stores, service shops, der are rapidly increasing and businesses where it doesn't be tional majority" or 218 votes we must warn business men that long. at the manufacturer's level did ries, churches, federal, state and the pricing chart is of utmost local governmental agencies— importance since it is to serve as the House considered last week I have become convinced that may, when necessary, use a pri- his chief guidepost throughout was on the "rule," that is a reso- any effort to clean up the RFC of cars purchased before March ority rating to procure equipment the life of Ceiling Price Regula- lution simply to take up the bill, organization will be hopeless as tion 7," Walker stated.

ing, a person merely has to write from the Denver regional office, sidered and probably revised. and limited additional quantities | Unfortunately, I was unable to

throughout the state. federal register and failure to re- the House committee may report. ceive a copy will not excuse any

law," Walker warned. tion before March 22.

Avoid Udder Troubles

milking machines. Four common particular private housing proj. faults leading to udder injury ect; then, because private enterthe cow ready to let down her milk when teat cups are applied, take over. (2) leaving the cups on longer Reba; we wish you the best of tion, each person is obligated to than necessary, (3) failure to tended the bill is needed to inin proper working order.

> The National Park Service administers 181 outdoor areas.

Price Controls On Soft! Washington Newsletter By JOHN J. DEMPSEY, M. C.

in handing out power when the (i. e. to shift administration from | jeopardy, the thought is a bit House refused to consider the de- a five man board to a single ad. staggering. fense housing bill last week.

Principal objection to the meas. tive unless it is rejected by the ure-H. R. 2988-is that it would | Congress within 90 days. open the door to the government. The vote then was on a resogoing into the housing business lution to reject the reorganization on a large scale. And in the opin. of RFC, and the resolution failed ion of many members of Con- to" carry, although more than gress, including myself, the gov- half of those present voted for it, "Inquiries concerning this or ernment is already in a lot of This was because a "constitu-

Actually, the question which 200 voted for the resolution.

are being sent from the Albu- vote on the matter as I was re. dishonest, practices that have cent of the work, animals 79 per querque OPS office to all Cham. covering from an attack of the been revealed in connection with cent, and machines 6 per cent, ber of Commerce organizations "flu." I have now recovered, how. this agency have so shaken the The production of goods per manever, so I expect to vote on any trust of the people that I doubt if hour averaged 27 cents worth. In The regulation is now on the revised version of the bill which RFC can ever again be made to 1930, men did 4 per cent of the

Most of the opposition developretailer from preparing a pricing ed over Title II of the bill which chart or complying with the provides that where housing or community services and commu-Ceiling Price Regulation 7 is nity facilities "would not other. not to be confused with the gen- wise be provided, the government eral ceiling price regulation re- will build them directly." Many quiring retailers to have ceiling of the congressmen. felt this price base period records pre- would give government housing capital items. The rating is equal pared and available for inspect officials a blank check to build housing when and where they felt like it.

> One member pointed out that since a government agency controls distribution of materials for Udder health of cows is closely building, it would be simple to related to efficiency in handling direct materials away from any and mastitis are: (1) Not having prise could not do the job, the government would step in and

Supporters of the measure conclean the cups thoroughly after sure that adequate housing will each use, and (4) fallure to keep be constructed to house defense vacuum gauges and other parts workers. They said the measure had the endorsement of Charles E. Wilson and Eric Johnston, defense mobilization heads.

On the same day that the

President's proposed reorganiza- consider that for that or similar WASHINGTON, March 22. - tion of thee RFC. Under terms of considerations, loans were nego-Congress expressed its new de- the reorganization act, a change tlated which put millions of doltermination to exercise more care like that proposed for the RFC lars, of taxpayers' money in ministrator) will become effec-

would have been necessary. Only

By defeating the resolution 219. long as the present staff re-Mailing of the regulation and 170, the House sent the bill back mains, and under civil service complete instructions to all res to the banking and currency regulations, most of the staff tailers covered is in progress committee where it will be recon. would not be disturbed by any reorganization plan.

was intended.

House downed the defense hous. E. Merl Young received is only a ing bill, it nearly defeated the matter of \$8,500. But when we

> WAR CLAIMS EXTENSION. When the time for filing of claims by prisoners of war of World War II was about to expire March 1, Senator Chavez put through the Senate a joint resolution to extend the time for filing to October 1.

I appeared before the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce to support the measure. Asked if I thought the time extension should be more, I suggested it be continued until April 1, 1952. The committee and House agreed to that time exten-

The unethical, if not actually Back in 1850, men did 15 per perform the function for which it work, animals 12 per cent, machines 84 per cent, and the prod-An \$8,500 mink coat that Mrs. | uct amounted to 82 cents an hour.

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Assignment New Mexico

By G. WARD FENLEY

happen sometime.

named Minnewa."

"Something that before having a which will be given to successful good, you should spend a little, contestants: thinking what a heck of a, you 1. The contest is open to any are going to have explaining musician not over 23 years of age what, you came home."

rillo Globe News wizard, thinks than one year. Elliott should be thoroughly up- | 2. Each instrumentalist is ask to-date on modern gadgets. Wes ed to perform from memory optimist editor, claimed that a ment. Miend of his knew all about lie detectors—having been married form from memory three standto one for years.

like to remind Mr. Izzard that a recital songs. woman's promise to be on time 4. Three awards are offered. usually carries a lot of wait.

been exonerated of a charge that during the 1951-52 season. Winhe murdered his wife by striking poison."

This reminded me of a fashion Symphony. note being tried by Bulawayo native girls along the Zambesi l River. The local witch doctor has of the above awards if in the persuaded them to have six upper opinion of the judges the standfront teeth is zebra-like. The girls and of performance is insufficient. are queuing to have him knock hit—with a stone axe.

Other things had to happen Box 605, Albuquerque: last week also—income tax dute. If you've already forgotten. And, headed professor's birthday anniversary, he got quite a few ."commiserating" messages.

County News sent a beautiful for the contest. card with the inscription: "Congratulations to Old Baldy."

On the typo howler front, the pickings are not bad this weeknot bad at all. The Hobbs Flare says that "the average woman in Moxey announced this week a agreed that she may really have Dee Donnell & Associates reone if General Hershey starts assessment survey workable. drafting 'em.

tor is all for the downrodden. So lare deemed necessary, according are we.

cution of the "lonely hearts" work with county—assessors Eat Hearty Before Eminent tax rolls. Preliminary work is of the brutes, Mr. Stanfield? Now i grated. if you had said imminent—we'd go along with you.

The Roswell Record, announcing the opening of Valley View Hard On Baby Pigs" by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Flournoy in an ad, wrote: "We appreliate your patients and welroms evwelrome.

about honoring New Mexico youngsters. newspapers on their typo errors. The Farmington Times reported: digestive upset that looks worse officials warn of a new outbreak lice at Brookley. "Mrs. Olson was busy in her than it is. Pigs shake, shiver, get of blackmail! Learn how they / While there he was a staff kitchen about a half nile down- tucked up in the flank, scour, and operate and what you should do staff member of the Skywriter, stream." We've been trying to may vomit. Dry, warm surround- immediately if you fall into the base publication, and also served figure out that distance ever ingo are sometimes all that is clutches of a blackmailer. This on the advisory board of the Airsince.

And the Gallup Independent said that Malayan girls had done away with their sarongs worn around the body an dover the head. We've always wondered what those sarongs covered.

The Lordsburg Liberal is glad the Public Service Company is changing its neon sign since in the past, with several parts not burning, the sign has read at various times: "Public Vice Company."

And that's all this week except to remind you that ,according to The Purdue University Engineer: "Blessed are the censors, for they shall inhibit the earth."

Antibiotic Feeds Not For Cattle And Sheep

Although feed supplements containing antibiotic drugs help to speed growth of unthrifty pigs and poultry, there is no indication that they will do the same for cattle and sheep.

A new veterinary medical bulletin points out that feeding of such drugs to ruminating ahimais actually can be harmful because the drugs interfere with normal digestive processes. The bulletin warns against indiscriminate use of these drugs on any species of animals, Sanitary, well managed swine and poultry farms which feed good rations can make a profit without drug-

ged feeds, the bulletin points out. Badly managed, disease ridden droves and flocks get most benefit from the drugs, but improved sanitation and other disease prevention measures are the real answers to their problem.

Albuquerque Symphony Dept. Of State Warns To Hold Artist Contest

The Albuquerque Civic Sym-Time marches on and it had to phony Orchestra, of which Hans Lange is the conductor, an-Elliott Roosevelt, says the Al- nounces its second annual young buquerque Journal, added a new artist competition to be held at note to history: "This is the first the Danfelser School of Music in time he has married anybody Albuquerque Saturday, May 19, | at 1 P. M.

Speaking of time, the Phoenix | The following are the qualifi Flame had a good definition; cations required and the awards

who has been a resident of the Probably Wes Izzard, the Ama- state of New Mexico for not less

said last week that A. J. Kelley, standard concerto for his instru-

3. Each singer is asked to perard arias from opera or oratorio But, on the other hand, we'd literature, and three standard

The first is the opportunity to I saw where the Atlanta Jour. appear as guest soloist with the nal had a police report: "He has Albuquerque Civic Symphony ners of the second and third her in the fact with a bag of rat places will each be sponsored in recital by the Albuquerque Civic

5. The contest committee re serves the right to withhold any

Each applicant must submit their teeth out. He does it in one the following information to the Albuquerque Civic Symphony,

Name in full: age: address: number of years' residence; insince that was the old bald strument; voice (soprano, contralto, etc.), and give the title and the name of the composer of international Communist moveeach composition which he or ment. The entire staff of the De Baca she will be prepared to perform

\$125,000 To Be Spent On Donnell Survey

State Tax Commissioner Fred the armed forces is getting a special legislative appropriation bitter fit than she did in World of \$125,000 will be used for an War II." Of course, experts immediate start on making the

The survey, which was made The Clovis News Journal, in a last year, drew many protests write-up about Senator Lebiane, from residents of New Mexico. On Seaplane Tender the guy who is sponsoring Hada- | Equalization teams will work in colics Anonymous, says the sena- countries where their services to Mokey, and each team will be In the March 9 issue, the Clovis composed of three members appaper, in speaking about the exe- pointed by the tax commission to murderers, ran a head; "Killers adjust property valuations for the Death." Isn't that building up necessary before the teams can come sort of memorial in honor be employed, the announcement

Changeable Weather

Watch out for sudden changes tions. of temperature in quarters housing baby piga. Unreasonably eryone back." We can only hope warm days in late winter or Air Wing Six, while acting as a the customers appreliated that balmy days in early spring often floating base for the squadrons are followed by quick cooling of that fleet, which fly Martin from clerk-typist school at Fran-Far be it from us to be partial nights that are hard on the Mariners.

> The sharp change can cause a needed to correct the trouble.

grown from seed.

Of "Peace Pilgrimage"

The U.S. Department of State ministration to pass along to veterans a word of caution against mover lent sponsored by Communists.

The State Department reports Cotton Council emphasizes. preparations are in full swing for a so-called "peace pligrimage" to the nation's capitol. The sponsors of this movement — the "American Peace Crusade"—hope a sizable number of persons, misled by clever propaganda, will

join the pilgrimage. If the "pilgrimage" comes-off as planned, the participants will be shouting to the roof tops they represent millions of Americans who want to live in a peaceful

They represent nothing of the kind. VA said. Their real purpose in coming to Washington will be to "promote confusion, not

According to the State Department, this so-called "American Peace Crusade" is being sponsored by an organization known as the "Partisans of Reace." The State Department points out the "Partisans of Peace," ever since the Communists organized this group some two years ago at Paris, have been spreading Red propaganda wherever and whenever possible.

Secretary of State Acheson called on every American to reject and expose the false motives of the so-called American Peace Crusade. Branding them as a regrouping of the "spurious" Partisans of Peace movement, he said the whole thing is a concentrated propaganda effort of the

What they are trying hardes to do, it was said, is to take advantage of the fact Americans sincerely do want peace.

In cautioning veterans and their families to avoid booby traps set by clever propagandists. VA suggested this as something for ex-servicemen to consider: Do exactly what you did when you were in uniform, defending our country. Stand behind your gove ernment and our lighting men.

Corona Man Serving

John T. Winniford, radarman, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Winniford of Corona and husband of Mrs. Barbara Ann Winniford of 3921-Am. Transferred To Toxas herst Avenue, Dallas, Texas, is serving aboard the scaplane tender USS Pine Island operating in the Far East.

Eighty-five per cent of the Pine Island's enlisted personnel and about one half of her officers are naval reserves. They reported directly to the ship from the equadron of the 1703rd Air the business world, industry, farms and educational institu-

The seaplane tender is the flagship of the commander. Fleet

timely article will appear in the men's Service Club. American Weekly, that great Black walnut trees can be magazine distributed with next | Plan for the future with U.S. Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. Savings Bonds.

16 Million Bale Cotton Crop Asked In 1951

The nation's mobilization efhas requested the Veterans Ad. fort, civilian requirements and fiber needs of U.S. allies abroad create a pressing demand for the 16 million bales of cotton the De-"phony" organization, backed by partment of Agriculture is asking farmers to produce, the National this week.

If all needs could be filled, the council estimates, the entire current supply of 16,8 million bales the speech department, said enof cotton-6.8 million bales carryover from the previous crop, 9.8 high schools inviting them to million bales produced in 1950, take part. and .2 million bales imported— August 1, 1951.

million bales or probably more, tary. If they could get the cotton, forwould leave a carryover danger- | dents in the other events. world condition.

the demand for cotton. Foreign four minutes. strategic materials from abroad, ments. greater purchases of foreign materials by U.S. industry.

to prevail in the 1951-52 crop their speeches.

consumers will continue to use at | pear as often as possible "or at | seal this 5th day of March, 1951. least 10 million bales annually. least twice." The U.S. Department of Agriculin line with last year's exports New Mexico." and with the estimated amount that could be exported this year if available.

At the above rate, domestic consumption and exports alone would require all the 16 million bales farmers have been called upon to grow, leaving no stocks to increase carryover at a time when this country will need cotton desperately in its mobilization program.

Cpl. David A. Sanchez

Corporal David A. Sanchez, formerly of Carrizozo, recently left Brookley Field, Ala., to begin duties with the United States Air Force Security Service.

Prior to his new assignment he was senior clerk with the air traf-Transport Group at Brookley. His new assignment will be at Brocks AF Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Corporal Sanchez is a graduate of Carrizozo High School and entered the Air Force in August of 1949. Following his graduation Regular Meetings 1951 on Second ces E. Warren AFB, Wyo., in March of 1949 he was assigned to "BLACKMAIL" . . . Post office the Military Air Transport Serv-

UNM Schedules Speech Festival April 13-14

Every New Mexico high school has been invited to take part in the State High School Speech Festival to be held April 13-14 at the University of New Mexico, the UNM speech/department said

The festival will be sponsored and judged by the university. Dr. Wayne C. Eubank, head of tries had been sent to all of the

Events will be held in debate, would be virtually exhausted by oratory, extemperaneous and aft er-dinner speaking, oral interpre-From the total supply of 16.8 tation of literature, dramatic filed her Final Report and Acmillion bales it is estimated that reading, radio announcing and domestic demand will take 10 radio newscasting and commen-

Dr. Eubank said each school eign customers would buy ap- may register one to four teams in proximately 6 million bales. This the debate events, and two stu-

In the United States greater in- ple Should Reject the Welfare Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the dustrial activity, full employ. State. Constructive speeches on time, place and day for hearing ment, increased spending and this question are limited to eight population growth have upped minutes, and the rebuttals to time and place, the Court will

rearmament and the worldwide their knowledge of the subject, the ownership of the estate and shortage of cotton. Foreign ability authority, facility in speech, their the interest of each respective to buy U. S. cotton is increasing analysis of the opponents' claimant therein or thereto, and with the rise in dollar earnings speeches, and their ability in anabroad due to U. S. stockpiling of swering their opponents' state-

made goods by U. S. consumers throat" competition, the univer- is the attorney for the adminisand more buying of foreign raw sity will award ratings of excel- tratrix. lent, good and average for each The same factors, which ac- event. Rather than pick a winner | persons wishing to object are count for the current high con- for each event, several students hereby notified to file their obsumption of cotton are expected will receive certificates rating jections with the County Clerk of

In 1951-52 it is estimated U.S. want to have each student ap-

"Our desire," he said, "is to ture has estimated that 6 million sponsor an activity that will (SEAL) bales of cotton will be needed for stimulate interest and develop the export market. This figure is better speech in the schools of

VA Needs Stenos

The Veterans Administration unnounced it needs elerk-stenographers, Grado GS-3 (\$2,650) \$3,130 annually) for employment in Washington, D. C. Civil service status is not necessary. Interested applicants are requested to contact the VA personnel office, 115 South Third Street, Albuquerque.

LODGES COMET CHAPTER No. 29 ORDER EASTERN

Meet on the First Thursday in Each Month Visiting Stars Cordially Invited Mrs. Lois Gould, W. M. Mrs. Jeanette Lemon, Secretary

> 1. P. & L. M. Lodge No. 41

Carrixozo, New Mexico Wednesday in Each Month Lelloy McKnight, W. M. Roy Shafer, Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH Coalora Lodge No. 15 Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th Thursdays of Each Month, 8 P. M Marion Schlerb, Noble Grand

Era Berry, Secretary

1. O. O. F.

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30 R. G. Stewart, Noble Grand J. E. Harcrow, Secretary Meeting Each Tuesday Night

Legals

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND) TESTAMENT OF IL A.) No. 759 IN THE MATTER OF WALKER, Deceased. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF PHILE LARAMIE, ADMINISTRATRIX WITH WILL Deceased

ANNEXED

Birdle Walker, was on the 5th STATE-OF NEW MEXICO, TO: day of February, 1951, appointed Edna M. Laramie, and to all unby the Probate Court of Lincoln known heirs of Theophile Lara-County, New Mexico, administra- mie, Deceased, and to all unagainst the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to file and present same to the under. that Edna M. Laramie has filed signed Administratrix, whose her Final Report and Account as post office address is Carrizozo, Administratix of the estate of New Mexico, in the manner re. Theophile Laramie, deceased; toquired by law, within six months from the 1st day of May, 1951, or for her discharge; That the Hon- of the Defendant, A. E. Beavers. the same will be barred. BIRDIE WALKER,

Administratrix. H. ELFRED JONES, Attorney for Executrix. Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO. COUNTY OF LINCOLN. in the matter of

THE ESTATE OF JOE J.) No. 744 place, the Probate Court will con-

JENNINGS, Deceased, STATE OF NEW MEXICO to port, and will proceed to deter-Mrs. Josephine Jennings, Mrs. mine the heirship of said Theo-Florence Trower, sometimes phile Laramie, the ownership of known as Mrs. Florence Trover, his estate, the interest of each reand C. H. Jennings; and to all spective claimant thereto or unknown heirs of Joe J. Jennings, therein, and the persons entitled deceased; and to all unknown to distribution thereof. persons claiming any lien upon. The name and address of the or right, title or interest in or to attorney for the administratrix is the estate of said decedent.

GREETING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Mrs. Josephine Jennings, hereunto set my hand and seal of Joe J. Jennings, deceased, has day of March, 1951. counting as Administratrix of said estate, together with her Petition for Discharge, and for a determination of the heirship of said decedent, and the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has fixed the 5th day of ously low in view of present The debate question is: Re. May, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 ROY SUBLETT. solved, That the American Peo. A. M., at the Court House, at objections to said Report. At said proceed to determine the Heirdemand is being stimulated by Speakers will be judged on ship of those claiming the estate, the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

> H. Elfred Jones, whose address In order to avoid the "cut- is Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mexico,

THEREFORE, any person or Lincoln County, New Mexico, Dr. Eubank said UNM officials before the time set for hearing. WITNESS my hand and official

(s) J. G. MOORE, Lincoln County Probate Clerk M-9-16-23-30

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE)

LAST WILL AND TESTA-) MENT AND ESTATE OF) No. 2 BETTY A. JOLLY. Deceased.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: ANNABELL BELL, glso known as annabell lymań, seneth G. THOMAS, to all Unknown Heirs of Betty- A. Jolly, Deceased; and to All Unknown Persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or Interest in or to the estate of the said Decedent. **GREETINGS:**

Notice is hereby given that David Swearingin, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Betty A. Jolly, Deceased, has filed his Final Report and Accounting an Administrator of said estate, together with his Petition for Discharge and for a determination of the heirship of said Decedent, and the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has fixed the 80th day of April, 1951, at 10 A. M. at the Court Room of said Court in the City of Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time and place, the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of those claiming the estate, the ownership of the estate and the interest of each respective claimant therein or thereto, and the persons entitled to the distribution

Frazier, Quantius & Cusack, whose address is 123 West Fourth Street, Roswell, New Mexico, are attorneys for the Administrator.

THEREFORE, any person, or persons wishing to object are hereby notified to file their obfections with the District Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, before the time set for hearing.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 6th day of March, 1951. (s) J. G. MOORE, District Court Clerk. By Otila E. Vega, Deputy.

M 9-16-23-30

(SEAL)

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO,) COUNTY OF LINCOLN. THE ESTATE OF THEO.) No. 752

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON' Notice is hereby given that FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

trix of the Last Will and Testa. known persons claiming any lien to-wit: ment of R. A. Walker, deceased. upon or right, title or interest in All persons having claims or to the estate of said decedent. GREETINGS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

> gether with her Petition praying | All the right, title and interest orable Elerdo Chavez, Probate in said property will be sold to Judge of Lincoln County, New the highest bidder for cash at Mexico, has set the 8th day of said time and place. May, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 | Carrizozo, New Mexico, March o'clock A. M., at the Court Room 6, 1951. of the Probate Court at Carrizozo,

the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to) ss. the said Final Account and Report; that, at the said time and sider said Final Account and Re-

H. Elfred Jones, Carrizozo, New Mexico. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

Administratrix of the estate of the Probate Court on this the 9th J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk.

> By Otila E. Vega, Deputy. (P. C. SEAL) M 16-23-30 A 6 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY

STATE OF NEW MEXICO Plaintiff,)) No.5769

A. E. BEAVERS, Defendant.) NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Decree entered in the above entitled cause on February 19, 1951, the undersigned will offer for sale at public vendue at the West Front Door of the Lincoln County Court House at 10:00 A. M. on the 26th day of April, 1951, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Beginning at the SE corner of Section 20, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 14 E., N. M. P. M. measure South 89°, 45' West, 1320.3 feet, thence North 72° 48' East, 282 feet, thence North 3° 58' West 275 feet, thence South 81° West 256 feet. thence North no degrees, 9'. 30 seconds west 344.15 feet. thence North 54° 38' 30 seconds West 135 feet, thence North no degrees nine minutes 30 seconds Wost 135 feet, thence North no degrees 9' 30 seconds West 565 feet, thence North 89° 45' East 1446.37 feet to enstaling of sald-Section 20, thence South 1323.02 ft. along East line of said Section 20 to point of beginning.

All of the NE¼ of the NE4 of Section 29 in Twp. 11 S. Rge. 14 East, N. M. P. M., except that portion included in the right of way of U. S. Highway 70 and except three small tracts of land described as follows:

Tract No. 1. From point of intersection of the East line of said Section 29 with the North line of the right-of-way of U.S. Highway No. 70 as now located measure, 55 feet in a Southwesterly direction along the North line of said right-of-way to the point of beginning, thence North 19 East 180 feet, thence North 89° West 100 feet, thence South 1° West 233.2 feet to the North line of the rightof way of said Highway 70, thence in a Northeasterly direction along the North line of said right of way approximately 110 feet to the point of beginning.

Tract No. 2. Beginning at the intersection of the East line of said Section 29 with the South line of the rightof-way of U.S. Highway 70 as now located, thence South one degree West 159.02 feet, thence South 69° 56' 30 seconds West 327 feet to the intersection of the South line of the NEW of the NEW of Section 29, with the South line of the right-of-way of Highway 70, thence Northeasterly along the South line of said right-of-way approximately 370 feet to the point of beginning.

Tract No. 3. A tract of land in the NEUNEU of Section 29, Twp. 11 South, Rge. 14 East, said tract of land being known as Beaver's Mill Site. plat thereof made by B. E. Dayson, said plat being recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 7th day of June, 1950, in Book No. 7 at Page 163, together with the sawmill camp located thereon.

to satisfy a judgment Hen due to . Plaintiff, as provided in said Decree, in the following amounts,

Judgment lien\$ 830.38 Interest thereon at 6% from January 8, 1949;

to April 26, 1951...... 114.54 Costs Special Master's Fee...

\$1,020.65

25.00

(8) ELERDO CHAVEZ,

M 9-16-23-30 Lincoln County, New Mexico, as M 9-16-23-30 Special Master.



Lincoln County Mews

Council To Seek-

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Paso engineer said he could not answer that question. Will Ed Harris, as the representative of the Country Club trustees, stated his attorney believes there will be no difficulty about that aspect.

Harris added the Country Club is willing to supply water in the well at 5 cents per 1,000 gallons, but the town must be responsible for erecting the necessary equipment, pumping and the necessary maintenance. The well is about 200 feet deep and to date has tested 125 gallons per minute. The Country Club officials. are not willing to assume the expense for the special equipment needed in the 48-hour test unless they are assured of selling water to the town. After thorough discussion, the trustees were unanimous in their decision they could not accept the club's offer of 5 cents per 1,000 gallons in the well. Classen had previously Chavez and P. Chavez were the pointed out it would be more practical for the city to develop its own water system. Councilmen believe both the city and the Country Club would find the latter's offer unsatisfactory from a financial standpoint.

wells should not be more than 2,000 to 2,500 feet apart in the event that at a future date it might be decided to install water softener, and the wells should be sufficiently near each other to permit easy installation.

Leroy Perry, Glencoe, who with his brothers has drilled a numthis area is better the nearer one l it is unnecessary to drill to a ialls pretty close to the contour of the ground and is softer. The Country Club water is best, he toot to a depth of 500 feet.

Mayor Petty asked Classen taken by the elly in order to de-13150, to would mean an approxivelop its own water system, and the latter replied his firm would draw up a contract and specific \$600 to operate and the balance cations for the well drilling. It would be set aside for capital ac- | Santa Rita 41, Carrizozo 18, will be necessary to advertise for count. bids, he said, and after a well drilling firm has been decided intering correctly at all times in Saturday (7th and 8th grades) upon, council, his firm, and the well drilling firm will decide "cash register" for the system, the P. M., Santa Rita 30, Lincoln 19; [] upon the best location for the engineer explained, and added 8:30 P. M., Capitan 26, Santa | test well. Four factors involved that flat rates cause a system to Rita 15. In a water system, Classen stated, lose money. Each meter should are debt service; maintenance; be taken out and checked every depreciation and improvements; 18 months at least. A water meter and a little profit. Add the figures for these factors, he said, passing through it. Classen said. and then add up the amount of and told of a "homemade telewater that can be sold for an phone receiver" used to detect overall picture. With a "decent leaks which he stated had proved water rate," It would not be un- very effective. With this device, usual to average 125 gallons per it was reported, it is possible to day per person the year around, "hear" leaks. In one water sysaccording to the El Paso engi- tem, he added, there is an emneer. He suggested council get an ploye who listens with this inopinion upon a sultable piece of strument eight hours a day and ground for the proposed well six days per week, and in one inwhile his firm is preparing the stance was able to detect a leak contract and specifications for its which was causing a loss of 5,000 drilling. At least two acres are gallons of water per day. Classen necessary, he added.

a well should not be more than loss is more than 10 per cent. \$2,500, and should be considerably less; the minimum figure averaging around \$1,200. The cost in largely dependent upon the type of tools used. Classen pointed out the town will not owe his firm for any of this preliminary work which he stated will cost them between \$300 and \$500, as it will be necessary to maintain an engineer here to see that the contract is complied with, and Phone &

Capitan Games—

(Continued from Page 1)

the current basketball season.

Fifth And Sixth Division

In the "small fry" division of the tournament, two teams of the Hondo Valley, both coached by Fred McTelgue of Hondo-San Patricio, met each other in the final championship game Saturday night. The Hondo boys defeated La Luz and Corona to meet the neighbors, while San Patricio won over Santa Rita (of Carrizozo) and a strong Capitan Joyed both round and square

team coached by Lewis Cummins dancing. to earn the right to play Hondo. Sulting out a "Chavez" team (with six Chavez names on the roster), the San Patricio completely outclassed their coach's other team when they won by a score of 24 to 7. I high scorers for San Patricio, with the somewhat bewildering while Maes, Ernest Salcido and F. Salcido accounted for most of Hondo's points, Mrs. Pacheco of Hondo "substituted" as coach for McTelgue when he was faced

Classen explained the two that the work is done in the manner for which the contract calls. They are willing to gamble on this preliminary work because of their belief in our chances for obtaining a good water supply.

The El Pasa firm does not think it much of a gamble in view of their long experience in similar situations and the fact a number from Capitan High School. ber of wells in Lincoln County, of wells in this area have protold councilmen that the water in duced lots of water as well as small amounts of water. He told below; gets to the mountains, and that the group a few towns had found great depth. Perry said the water ber of wells to insure an ade- Rita 15; 8 P. M., Capitan 36, Carquate supply of water. Classen rizozo 12. pointed out a reputable bonding concern will not buy bonds if the 9 A. M., Hondo 17, La Luz 9; Coadded. The Lincoln County man total cost of a proposed water said their cost for drilling with. system is more than economically out casing in runs about \$4 per feasible to pay out from estimated water users revenue.

If there are 350 water users at what immediate steps should be an average monthly water bill of 7:30 P. M., San Patricio 24, Hontermine it it is possible to de-mate-income of \$1,500 per month. Friday (7th and 8th grades)-Of this, \$750 per month would be La Luz drew a bye; 7 P. M., Capi. tended the Legion birthday party ning a nice program for Easter home. required to service bonds; \$500 to | tan 27, Hondo 24.

order to perform its services as a 2 P. M., Capitan 27, La Luz 21; 4 cannot register unless water is reported there is something "very The maximum cost for drilling wrong" in a system where the

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(s) GEO. L. ZIMMERMAN...

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GEO. L. ZIMMERMAN, BOX 174,

About 50 persons, including teen-agers and adults, attended Reyes were two valuable helpers the Youth Night sponsored by in bringing Capitan High School members of the Carrizozo Odd its first championship trophy of Fellows Lodge and its auxiliary, the Rebekahs, at their new lodge hall March 17. The event is planned to be held the third Sat.

urday of each month. B. G. Barnum provided his record playing machine for dancing and Bill Brown, Capitan, was an able caller for the several square dances. At midnight coffee and cookies were served in the hall's dining section off the kitchen.

Youth Night Success

The teen-agers and adults en-

The two lodges hope to increase local and county interest in their project to create pleasure for the youth of the community, so that the monthly gatherings will draw a good attendance.

problem of coaching two of his own teams in the same game.

As Curtis Clement and L. W. Clark of Capitan ably said at the presentation of the trophies at tournament's end, all the teams who competed showed fine spirit and the will to win. Next years grade tournament at Capitan is already being planned by the coaches involved and looked forward to by the young players of the county.

Frank F. Taylor coached the seventh and eighth grades team

The names of the teams who played and their scores are listed

Friday (5th and 6th grades)it necessary to drill a large num- | 6 P. M., San Patricio 26, Santa

> Saturday (5th and 6th grades) rona drew a bye.

Saturday (5th and 6th grades)

Friday (7th and 8th grades) - they enjoyed.

Saturday (7th and 8th grades) Every water meter must be reg. 10 A. M., Lincoln 25, Corona 23.

Classified Ads

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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.

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LUCALLE BUNWALT

ANCHO

By REBECCA WEDELL

Rookie Straley brought his calf to school Tuesday. We tried to get close enough to see if he had any teeth and how many but the calf had other ideas. We finally let the spoiled thing have his own way-so we still don't know about the calf's teeth.

John Allen and Vernelle Hightower went to El Paso last week The two boys stayed with their grandparents and it is hard to tell who was happiest.

The Ladies Auxiliary held its regular meeting Thursday. Mrs. Kate Straley led the devotional service. Mrs. Rebecca Wedell had charge of the program, which concerned national missions. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Rose Harkey, the hostess, served delicious pumpkin pie and coffee (orange juice for the young. sters). There were only seven members present due to illness among others.

Mrs. Risinger came home from the hospital Thursday afternoon and was on the job again Sunday. She is feeling very well, she reports

The P. A. Stidhams came home Sunday. They had been called away by the illness of their daughter. They report she is much improved.

Mrs. Charles Stoneman is still in-Carrizozo with her son, James, and his family. We are sorry to

hear she is not feeling very well. Cappy Straley and Tommy Knight returned Saturday from a about again. cattle buying trip.

Barney Wilson underwent surg. we heard it being tried out for rides she gives all of us. ery in the VA hospital in Mc. the first time at 11:30 A. M. Fri. Kinney, Texas, Friday morning, day. We do not know just how in Carrizozo Thursday on busi- chairman for the county. The We have had no late report of his far up and down the canyon it ness, progress but assume that no was heard but know that everynews is good news. John was at one in Green Tree heard it. We ville, Okla., has been visiting contributions did not identify the ranch on Friday for a flying are glad to have it as one has with the Zeke Scotts this week, themselves. Expenses amounted ivisit with Walt and Ruth. been needed for sometime to

There were 18 persons present in Sunday school at the school all blew away before it could ing with another daughter, Mrs. house Sunday morning, Among melt. 18 A. M., San Patricio 18, Capitan others were Mrs. Frye and small 10; 3 P. M., Hondo 27, Corona 9. daughter from the signal gang Saturday (5th and 6th grades) stationed now in Ancho. It is nice to have them and we would enjoy having more from there. Allie and Lorene Snodgrass at-

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Friday-Saturday

Merch 23-24

A Russ Morse Story

'Pride of Maryland'

Mante Rele-Paul Murst

"The Vanishing

Westerner"

Sunday-Monday

Merck 25-26

Esther Williams.

Newwy Keel

"Pagan Leve Song"

(Technicoler)

Plus

CARTOON and HEWSREEL

Tues. Wed. Thurs.

Merch 27-28-29

Glen Ford-Rhoude Floming

Edmond O'Brion

"Redhead And The

Cowboy"

Plus

CARTOON

Rius ...

pretty sick, but is improving. The Wedells very much enfrom Ruth and Walt Wilson.

in Carrizozo Friday night, which Sunday at the school house. Try ready. There will be a basket we are thankful. lunch at the school house and the program will continue into the afternoon.

GREEN TREE

By MRS. S. W. STOUT

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Two things that go together

Coke and

Jim Ayres, our local deputy usual trip to Roswell Friday. The total collection for Lincoln sheriff, has been on the sick list and as usual took a carload of County in the 1951 March of for several days, but is up and ladies who wanted to shop. Our Dimes drive amounted to \$195.93 neighborhood really appreciates with Ruidoso leading the county We now have a fire siren, and this generous friend in the many except for the card collection

daughter, Gloria, are here visit- and postage.

The new speed signs have been to be there. Sunday school will crected by the state highway en. Mead bread representative, also It snowed in Luna Saturday start at 11 o'clock instead of 10 gineers in our locality and up assisted by delivering supplies to night and most of Sunday, but it to give everyone time to get and down the canyon, for which many communities. Mrs. Lorine

> There are 12,500 practicing foresters in the United States,

Mrs. Jess Harris made her Nets \$1,195 in County

O 1950, The Cace-Cole Campe

which was county wide, accord-Jack and Dorothy Parnell were ing to Mrs. J. P. Turner, general card collection was not kept sep-Mrs. Casey Rochell of Holden- arately since many who sent Mrs. Opal Ogglesby and to \$114.45 and covered supplies

Mrs. Turner stated the Carri-Johnnie Miller and husband, zozo Girl Scout troops and the Pat Otero's baby has been They expect to be here for some members of the local high school's commercial classes were Just finding out that Danny extremely helpful in their assists loyed a visit Sunday evening Storm has been in Southwest ance with the mailing of the General Hospital for a week and 1,672-cards that were required to Mrs. Ethel Hightower is plan- we hope that he will soon be be sent out during the drive. Dan Minier, former Holsum bread truck driver, and T. O. Hayes, Samelson, county superintendent of cchools, saw to it that cards were delivered to the rural

Light fruck with a Lifeline!

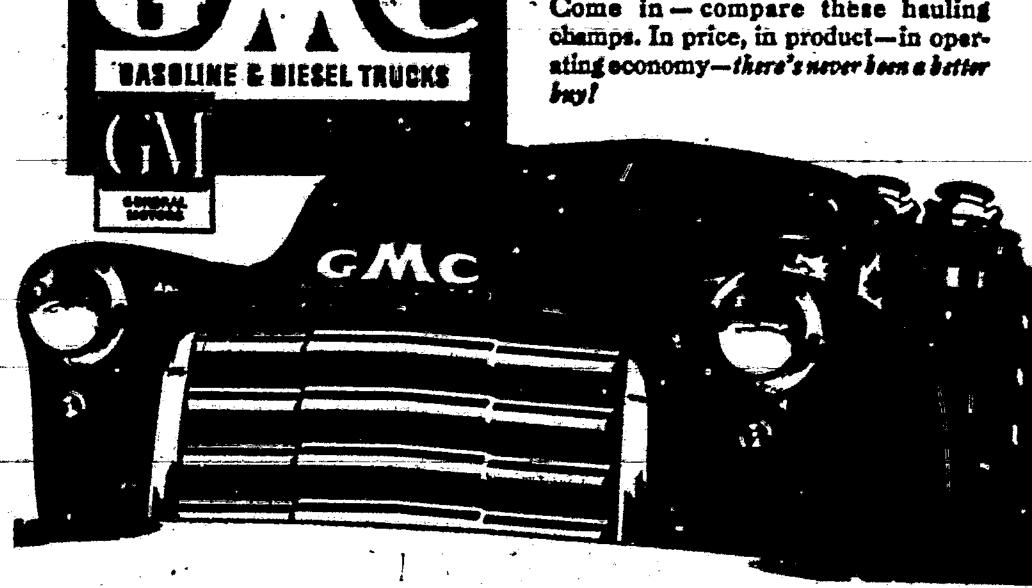
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The Iren Curtain

TITINSTON CHURCHILL'S Wellcoined phrase "the Iron curtain" has now become so universal that some beople really believe the Soviet berder is encased in iron. Actually, however, the curtain is made of barbed wire-and rusty barbed wire at that.

This writer visited the southernmost segment of the iron curtain today at a spot where democratic Turkey and Communist Bulgaria meet. This border is the start of a long tangled barricade zigzagging north past Hungary, Austria, Czechoślovakia, Germany and Poland. And though the fields of winter barley are just as green on both sides of this barbed-wire barricade. it might just as well have been made of iron as far as free exchange of human intercourse is con-

I drove up to the curtain in a jeep with Captain Feths Seckin and Lieutenant Ali Aksoz of the Turkish army. The latter is in command of a ten-man detachment guarding the Kaprikule outpost. The road leading to the curtain was paved with centuries-old stone and beside the road were Roman wells built by Emperor Adrian, But the traffic leading to the barbed-wire curtain, John Deere disc drill, a tribute to the Marshall plan, was nil, ...

Suddenly the road ended, Ahead was an iron gate bearing that international English word known to every tongue; "Stop," Beyond it was another gate slightly rusty and delapidated bearing the words "Bulgaria" in both French and Cyrillic. This was the iron curtain and the place which Turks call Serhad, which significantly has two means ings: the frontier and the neckline where one's head is chopped off.

Blockhouses Guard Curtain

Alongside the gate was a series of blockhouses—one on the Bulgaria side, a little shabby with some of its windowpanes missing, and two on the Turkish side, both new and orderly. One Turkish blockhouseset back from the fron gate but connected with it by a series of trenches-housed troops,

I elimbed stairs inside the thickwalled parapet to the tower on top of which a Turkish soldier stood scanning the landscape through field glasses. Through his glasses. we could see a Rulgarian guard in the tower on the opposite that or the Iron curtain, scrutinizing we. From time to time he would run to the telephone evidently to notify his headquarters about our party. Aside from this, there was almost no movement on the frontier. The sturdy walls, plerced with rifls slots, looked down on nothing more than the winter barley fields and the long, long barricade of barbed wire extending north.

Prisoners Escape

A herd of water buildlo grazed in the distance. They did not know the difference between communism or democracy, belween Russianized Bulgaria or Turkey-to which the Truman doctrine is supplying arms and Marshall plan ald. They only knew that the grass was fust as green on either side.

"Somelimes," remarked Cabtala Seckis, sheep or bulfale get under the wire and cross to the Bulgarian hide and the Communisia shoot them. Our far-· mers get no chance to herd them back." Semelimes, also, I learned, Bulgarian Political prisoners meak through the barbed wire at night to give themselves we to Turkish anthorities. This happens at the rate of two or three times per month and they tell a mory of hermoment and political suspensation in what once was a relatively democratic country.

Climbing down from the watchtower we moved closer to the from curtain to the second Turkish building. This one was just aix feet from the gate separating the two coun-

On rare occasions an official with a properly vissed passport is permitted to pass through this gate and customs officials are kept on the Turkish side to handle such transits. We sat down a few feet from the gate to drink coffee with the customs officials. The weather was cold but the sun was warm, and I pulled my chair out onto a stone platform in the standline in full view of the Communist guards peering down through rifle slots in their watchtower fifty feet away.

I don't latew and never will know what they thought of the strangerthe civilian arrased in westernclothes who sat and drank coffee just below them.

I don't even know whether they recognized the as an American but the Turkish guards, who watched them from the tower with their field misses, reported that, on the apposite side of the from vertain, there was more severying and more fram-He telephoning back to their head everters.

the ecline delicious and we lingered talking about the days when the army of Sullan Beyond builled with the armored bulghts of the Polish king and the grand mornial

Feature LINCOIN COUNTY NEWS

AND CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, Friday, March 23, 1951



. Jury trying Oscar Callage for attempted assassination of Truman leaves court.



AMAULT ON ENEMY HILL ... Men and tanks move out on an assault on an enemy-held bill north of Wangrek, Reren. Nete seldler (lewer left) who has stopped to fix part of his genr. Alties troops were pressing gains all along the front when this assault was made. The first marine division was back in the battle. A new Communist drive was expected, but attacks by the leathernecks near Mocagoog were designed to throw the new Red push off balance. The fighting has been characterized by steady but also advances by UN forces up to three or four miles a day, no speciacular gains being made recently by any



VICTIMS OF AMBURE . . . Bodies of American soldiers are found by United States troops advancing through the Hoengsone area. These men were trapped in ambush along the Wonju-Hoengsong highway nearly a week before other units found their bodies. The area in which the ambush occurred was beine bolly defended by the Chinese Communists who were variables like will-o'-the-wisps from other areas it was thought they would try to hold.



ANOTHER CLOSE SHAVE FOR ATTLEET. . Miss under the lather bests a recemblance to Britain's Prime Minister Atties who has Jud a few sloop abayes on votes of confidence thallenges. but this man feafby is an ansaymous Anstrian, being shaved by Orrille Beeken, lady barber of Vienna whe performed a perfect shave in 36 seconds in Austrie's annual burbacs' soulest. Orride to 16 and has been lathering whichers and moving from for two years.



beach ensemble from Paris rasembles a torescer with. The bolers jacket and Meht - filling pants are of white plane with black piene frime. Marck her mill bedice is of grey and green entied,



. , Artillery barrage buried this Red beneath a pile of mud.



SPRING TRAINING DODGERS . . . While May Campanella (left) awalls his turn on the turf, Den Newcombe, ace hurler for the pennanthangry Dedgers, rolle on his back doing a stemach exercise under the watchful eye of Docger. Scout Alex Campanis, who is in charge of calisthesics for the Breeklyn club during its spring training at Vere Bench, Fin. Walst Macs that are too ample seem to be the biggest hendache of trainers in all the big league camps this year.



RESTRAINED FROM COMMITTING SUICIDE . . . His suicide aitempt tolled, Arthur Dehn, 22, Milwankee, Wisc., sobs and struggles as pelice lead him forceably from the Michigan Ave. bridge in Milwankee. The youth partially disrobed and sheeless, was select after he had placed one leg over the bridge rail to jump into the ley river. Taken in a patrol wagon to the station, he was broked on a disorderly conduct charge.



IT'S A HOLDUP IN KOREA. . . Men of the eighth engineering battallon are shoring up a collapsed bridge with logs in an attempt to hold up the tank whose weight acused the collapse. They have exhed a tank rolliever to the resone. Many of the bridges in Keron were never intended when they were built to carry such juggernaute.



CONSCIENCE REBELS . . . Robert Laphan, University of Michigan student from fally, L.I., was expelled from school for refusing to continue R.O.T.C. training after three years in pregram. The conscientious objector aims to pay navy back money it spent on him.



BEAT RUBUA TO DRAW . . . General Lucius Clay fella congress that Runda would have launched World War fill by now if she were tendy and that it America helps Europe to-arm Russia may never be ready.



MYSTERY SOLVED . . . Arrest of former Czech Prime Minister Clementis on esplonare charges answers questions as to his whereabouts. He lost falls in Stalin and was arrested as a spy. Clements succeeded Jan Masaryk.



VACE OVERLORD . . . Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former New York gaugeter deported to Italy, was named exar of a tremendous underworld government by the senale erine committee in the report just levied on crime conditions in the United States.

By Lawrence Gould



May a law-abiding person hate policemen?

LOOKING AT RELIGION

HORSES WERE FIRST BROUGHT INTO USE IN IBRAEL AS A

STABLES, BUILT OF MARBLE WERE CAPABLE OF ACCOMMO-

DATING 2.000 HORSES. SOLOMON WAS THE FIRST TO RIDE

IN A CHARIOT THROUGH THE STREETS OF JERUSALEM.

Units for Studying Common Cold

By Dr. James W. Barton

and toss of tibb from work. It is, years, Volunteers were isolated in

HEALTH NOTES

It is comforting to know that in so | Removal of a clot in a pertion of

tracts from animals to replace movement of the body and restored

Emotional III health cause most - Mixing with others helps us to

RESULT OF GOLOMON'S RELATIONS WITH EGYPT. HIS

KEEPING HEALTHY

TITE HAVE ALL HEARD of can-

sicians and chemists whose entire

efforts are devoted to investigating

the cause of cancer so that human-

ity may escape this terrible accurge.

-On the same pattern, cold units

more about the common cold which.

while not fatal in likely, noverthe-

less is the cause of much suffering

as well, forerunner of such danger-

ous diseases as pneumonia, bronch-

Cold Research Unit, Marvard

Hospital, Ballsbury, Wilte., Eng-

land, set up by the Medical Re-

search Council and the Ministry

of Realth in 1946, are reported

by Dr. C. H. Andrews in the

Brillah Laucet. The primary ob-

loot of this cold unit was to try

to find a laboratory technique

with which colds could be con-

han not yet been reached. All

atlempts to cultivate a virus

(the tiny organism believed

many instances nature provides ex-

A thorough physical examination

of the neurotic petient is most im-

man's needs.

lost time in industry.

canoling colds) in fertile eggs of.

veniently studied. This object

The findings of the Common

concurrents and tuberculosis.

been established, to learn

cer units-groups of research laboratory workers, practising phy-

be has had with them as human bethe stronger the hatred may be. For the "officer" is much more than a person-he's a symbol, and uniform instead of being dressed Take the "long view" and you'll like anyone else. He is the embodiment of the restrictions which society's requirements put on the natural impulses of us all, from babyhood onward. The more harshly our parents imposed these restrictions the more we shall tend to see the man who is a symbol of them as one to be feared and hated.



Is an "understanding" person at a disadvantage?

teem so. If you understand why someone is in a bad humor, you will make allowances for him which you know he would not make for you, and you may be tempted to resent the fact that you "have o

Answer: Yes, And the less contact | are really envying is the other fellow's appearing to get away with being childish, even though your knowledge that childishness never is to anyone's advantage is what this is one reason why he wears a keeps you from acting as he does. realize that the advantage is yours.



Can music express humor?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. Helen K. Mull, of Sweet Briar College, Va., in the American Journal of Psychology. Thirty college students who were "musical" agreed after listening to records that compositions like 'Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" or Rameau's "The Hen" Answer: On the surface, it may are recognizably humorous even though one does not know whatthey are meant to picture. We might say that, in music as elsewhere, humor involves the descent from the sublime to the ridiculous, pleasing, us by relieving the fear and awe do all the adjusting." But what you which sublimity inspires.

B.W. AMES

to infect by inoculation any in-

beratery animal ether than the

Notwithstanding the failure of this

unit to cultivate the virus and learn

more about colds, some important

information about colds was ob-

tained by a study of injections into

the nose of substances causing in-

fection-into 899 human volunteers

over a period of two and one-half

pairs for 10 days of which the first

three days was the quarantine

period. Inoculations were made on

the fourth day, test and control-

material being identified by serial

numbers so that during the course

of each experiment neither obser-

vers nor volunteers knew which

material had been injected. In a

test of the efficacy of the quaran-

tine period and isolation precau-

tions, of 47 volunteers receiving

sterlie injections (no organisms in

the broth injections) only 2 devel-

oped doubtful mild colds and 45 had

no symptoms whatever, Of those

receiving injections of cold organ-

isms, 60 per cent had symptoms of

the brain has restored normal

keen normal in our mental develop-

All gallstone patients are no

normal mental behavior.

chimpansee, failed.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Careful Washing, Storage Adds Years to Life of Glass

By Erita Haley

GLASSWARE ADDS beauty and grace to the table, but I find it needs replacing so often," sighs one homemaker. "I have a lot of odd glasses in my cupboard, the result of several sets." says another.

A bride, selecting her first goblets of fine American handmade glassware, or a homemaker with a cherished collection of beautiful pieces, can certainly add years of wear to the glass by following a few simple do's and don'ts in caring for it.

Many is the mother who can pass on to her daughter a set of beautiful glassware in perfect condition. Is it the glass, and how made? No. it's simply a matter of care.

Like fine china or even more durable silverware, glassware must have loving care and protection when stored. Fine glassware needs care when it's washed: it also rates adequate ctorage space.

If you pile stemware in a glass bowl, stack tumblers or crowd the pieces in a small space, you may expect them to get broken. If you stack them midst china and silverware preparatory to washing, or try to wash several pieces all at one time, and then crack them against an unprotected sink, the glassware will reflect your careless handling.

You can make adequate space for glassware, if you'll re-organize the



Wash glassware carefully . . .

storage cupboard. For instance, should the shelves be wide apart. install narrow shelves in between the full-sized ones, and you'll be surprised at how much room you can make.

Glass dessert and salad plates gan bo stacked, provided you have placed napkins in-between them." Or, you may have pieces of felt replace the napkins. Rubber racks are also excellent for plate storage.

Project Glassware

During Washing . " Many mishaps can occur if all care is not observed during the washing and drying of glassware. If you've had a large dinner and feel too tired to give the attention. and care which must be observed in their cleaning, it's best to set them on a table, rim side up. as during storage, until the following day when you're rested enough to do a good job.

When washing the glassware, place a rubber mat in the sink or a dish towel in the bottom of the washing basin, and also on the drainboard. Then, should you accidentally touch the glassware to these various hard surfaces, you'll cushion the blow and frequently polish with a clean, dry towel makes prevent damage.

Rubber faucet tips are another

you might give the glassware. Wash only a few pieces at a time. In fact, if you wash one at a time, you'll hardly ever run into difficulty. Hold stemware by the bowl to avoid strain and also to ment. lessen the chance of dropping the

Polish Your Glassware



Wash glassware a piece at a time so there is no chance of striking one piece against another. After a thorough rinsing, leave the glassware to dry alone, or dry immediately with a lint-free towel. Then polish carefully with a clean, dry towel to make the surface sparkle and gleam.

glass, Avoid an excess of soap or detergent, as this may cause the glassware to be excessively slippery.

Sparkle is an inherent quality of fine handmade glass but the improper washing can dim its brilliance. To prevent this, use a imid solution of soapsuds or a detergent and comfortably hot water. Always rinse the glassware thoroughly in warm water, If the glasses have had a colored beverage or milk in them, rinse with cool water as soon as removing from the table, before washing.

Help Dring out Luster On Decerated Cinases

A few drops of ammonia or bluing in the rinse help bring out the luster on glasses, especially those with a lot of cut-out work. However, if the glasses have gold or silver decorations on them, never use caustle washing powders or ammonia on them.

You'll find two schools of thought



store with rine side up.

on drying glassware. One holds that glasses should be dried as quickly as they're-rinsed, with a lint-free towel. The other believes that glassware should be thoroughly rinsed in warm water, and left to dry alone. In either case, a final the glasses gleam and sparkle.

Handmade glass vases, bowls and aid, as they, too, cushion any blows | condiment pieces can be kept brilliantly clear by loosening sediment deposits with a solution of ammonia and water, or tea leaves scaked in vinegar. Always rinte the glasses carefully after this treat-

Most of the delicate handmade

glasswere are thoroughly treated |. so they will not be affected by ordinary temperature changes. You need not worry about the house suddenly, getting, cold, after it's been warm, for example, and causing glasses to crack. Glasses, when in use, however, should not be subjected to extreme

temperatures. Before pouring a very hot liquid, such a coffee or tea into a glass, place a silver spoon in the glass or cup. Silver absorbs heaf quickly, and thus prevents the glass from breaking.

If cups and plates have hot food on them, keep them away from cold metal, enamel or porcelain surfaces.

Store Glassware In Adequate Space

A collection of fine glassware deserves-adequate-storage-space-not-Uso-theso-Tipsonly to show it off properly, but to prevent accidents to the glass while it's stored.

Cups, glasses and stemware should be placed on shelves with enough room between them to prevent rubbing together, as this may use this for placing several glasses well scratch the delicate surfaces. Place the glasses rim side up. If each glass. you line the shelves with a ribbed, rubber cushion, glassware is special ly protected from knocks against the hard surface of a metal or wood cabinet.

Rubber storage racks are ex- Never try to do the glassware cellent for keeping glass plates and without adequate towels. Linen or cups in an orderly and safe ar- starched cotton toweling is best rangement on shelges, especially because it's lint-free. Hold glasses those which are in danger of crowd- toward light to make certain they're

Decorative glassware such as vases, bowls and candlesticks need not be stored in the kitchen, for there may be more room in living or dining rooms where they can add a note of beauty to the dec-

orative scheme. Cherished pieces which are used only occasionally can be stored away from daily activities. Use, a high shelf in the kitchen, or a special section of a cabinet, where there is no danger of contact with other dishes and equipment.

When storing glasses, do not stack into each other. Edges are easily nicked in this way. If you do have two of them stuck together, fill the inner glass with cold water while immersing the outer in warm water to separate easily.

For Easy Care

If you're removing glasses from shelves that are hard to reach, use a steady ladder. You can set a tray, with a towel folded on the tray on top of the step ladder, and on it, thus saving getting down for

This tray trick is good, too, for transporting glasses from kitchen to dining room, or back, as well as to the cabinets, after they're washed.

clean and bright.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Why Can't Deaf Accept Fact?

WHY NOT FACE THE FACT that you are deaf, or getting deaf? Why make your affliction-a very common one—a blight to your family as well as "ourself? The blind are tremendously courageous in lessening the burden of their -own-particular-cross-for-everyone; most blind-persons take particular pains to assure you that they get along very well.

The toothless-also a large army in middle life-smile over their troubles. They smile rather as a picket fence might be supposed to smile, perhaps, but nevertheless they minimize their misfortune, if it is one, and assert gallantly that to be done with dentists and toothache and fillings and all the rest of it is a relief.

(A boy on crutches thanks you) as you give him a hand into a bus or train. Perhaps he lest that leg fighting to keep you tree and secure, but he doesn't remind you of it:-he-thanks-you.-One-man-I-know wears but one arm; he was young when a railway accident changed him physically, for all the years to come. He drives his car, ties his ile, manicures his hand, runs a bis business, and says that perhaps that misfortune 'kicked him upstales." He might have been a cog in a big machine, with two arms. The shock of his loss forced him to think and act independently.

But the deaff Why are they so sensitiva?

"My daughters visited my mother in New York last year, looking for ward to a wonderful time in the big

dinner I was geated between two elderly and impressive men, both of whom had almost lost their hearing. After you pass a certain age, you rarely escape the necessity of having to shout, when you are in group of your contemporaries. "Deafi" breathes the hostess tactfully, as she introduces. And you come home from the party exhausted. Patience Wins One woman solved this in the

ing situation. Not long ago at

case of a small, dainty little mother of 60, who had been a beauty and a belie, and was pretending that wig, dental replacements, strong glasses and almost total deafness had not descended upon her years before. An aurist_had ascertained that with a small apparatus attached to a thin cord, she could hear perfectly. But she wouldn't usa it.

The family, her daughter, her son-in-law-a man of 50 who were a hearing ald-her granddaughter and grandson conspired to bring her to reason. They began to talk in normal tones, and when the old lady shrilly demanded to be let in on the conversation they answered her in normal tones. They kept it up.

When the daughter explained that they were all afraid that the effect of shouting and explaining would be bad for the family nerves Grandma demanded indignantly, "What shouting and screaming? You don't have to shout and scream at me," she said. "Just stop mumbling the way you've been doing. I'll hear you."

they did. And in less than three weeks Grandma was not only wear ing a hearing aid, but hearing perfectly, back in the family circle.

First Americans' Bivouac Found

Spearhead Proves Clue To Indians' Ancestors

Arrearly bivouse of ancient man on the trail from the Alaskan coast to the interior of the North Ameri can continent was discovered last summer by a United States geological survey worker. A considerable collection of artifacts dating from the end of the latest ice age has chy." writes Margot Younger from | been turned over to the Smithsonian Institution's bureau of American ethnology by the discoverer, Robert J. Hackman, The find is considered one of the most significant yet made in North American archeology.

The artifacts—among which is a fragment of a Folsom point, a type of spearhead which is the earliest known human remain on this continent were found by Mr. Hackman near the northern entrance of Anaktuvuk Pass through the Brooks Range, which runs essentially parallel to the Aretic coast. They were found under about 18 Acres a soil in a mornine left by a Lirent ing glacier at the edge of a lake.

All these chipped-stone fragments are quite similar in design to the so called Cape Denbigh flint culture discovered about two years ago by Dr. J. L. Giddings, of the University of Pennsylvania; These were found buried seven feet deep on Cape Denbigh at the head of Norton Sound and may be considered the first human artifacts in the New I World. It now is generally admitted

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The territory of the Dominican republic is divided into a federal district, 18 provinces, 66 counties. which are called "comunes." and 1595 townships or sections, called "secciones."

Imperiant Dyes

Among the most important vegstable dyes are Brazil wood. logwood, madder, annoito, yellow cak bark, tumeric, indigo, sumac, alder, barberry rost and red sandal er sandal wood.

Siari Farm Records

If the farm account book has not been started, better get it under way now. These records will tell where the farm business is paying and where it is losing money.

Cows Need Hay

A cow can consume 50 pounds or "Then we'll go on that way," said | more of silage daily, but it is better the daughter inflexible. And again to make use of good-quality hay if available, and supplement the hay with 25 pounds of silage each day.

> Some Sciesm Used Although known as "Silent Cal," President Coolidge had a vocabulary of 27,000 words. The average school graudate uses about 2,000

Lights for Ladies

different words.

A new compact, designed for evening use, has a small light on the inside. When the cover is lifted, the light lights.

Canadian Keresene

Kerosene was discovered by Abraham Gesner, a Canadian geologist, during experiments conducted from 1846 to 1851

Use for Garke Garlie has a new and vital use. It contains a penicillin-like germ

killing substance. Rubber Capital

Akron producing half of the rubber goods in the United States, is the world's largest rubber center. WNU-M



REMOVES WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD When you can't sleep - feel fact awful became you need a lambite - de



La boy on crutches thanks you ...

Plattaville. "It happens that my mother, my uncle, and an elderly cousin who lives with them are all rather deal. The housekeeper is also deal. None of these old persons

. Deat Go On Blandly

would stoop to any of the hearing

helps that are so wonderful now.

The girls screamed and repeated and interpreted until they were hourse. Then they secretly sent my husband a wire to say that on any pretext they must be summened home. By co-incidence their brother was expected back from Seoul for a few weeks leave, and Ray used that as se excuse, and they came homes Of course, they were both disappointed and discouraged, and we will began to think of this queslion of the bald and the halt and the toothless and the blind, who face their own trials and carry them, can eat regularly without watering | while the deaf are going blandly on

> word." So much for Marger's Jetter. quote it because when you are sld that the first Americans, ancestors I you are constantly meeting this try. of the Indians, same from Siberia

knows they can barely bear

Mesers, Erlo Johnston and Michael pals would hart more next summer than ever, I have Rone ever scores of your state-

Washington, D. C., I once heard of a liferiard who yelled at a drowning man, "You've

Di Balle.

got some time to go before you sink for the third time. Let us not get excited," and it reminds me of you boys in your statements to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Public, as they stagger punch-drunk through the rising prices and look to you for comfort? What goes? I don't read a word from you on the high-cost of-living problem that doesn't sound like you were going into the battle with all the vim and vigor of a ecuple of lads already conceding that the cause is lost. The only thing you seem to think in steady supply is ice water, and the housewife gets a bucket of it in the face every want she picks up the paper to see what the office of Price Stabilization is deing.

ready to take more predchinest. But penion's year give them a hitle comfert? Must you slay controls only on these priceless commedities known at rays of hiser from the passent you two took ever the job of proterting the public from paying through the nove you have been boular statements that prices would go a lot higher and the

Maybe not much can be done.

mente and, bolled down, they acem to deliver one message to the public: "We are BENIND you. If you need to be scared, further by the section, call

. You. Mr. Di Salle, chilled us the other day by saying you hoped to hold the rise in prices to between S and 10 per centior the first year. and this on top of what are already the highest prices in history. Is that the frame of mind in which to battle for the American consumer? If he is due to get the works must you treat him like a condemned man? It's a wonder you don't shave his beed and offer to escort him to the Mr jump-off. And you, Mr. Johnston, offer less sunshing and light to Joe Donker and the family than any crusader in the public interest on record, unless I don't read and hear straight.

How about a few kind words, a flash of hope, a couple of hists now and then that maybe you will try moderately to fix things so we the soup and making counterfelt under the impression that nobbdy money? We can stand it, and it shouldn't take too much time from the daily photographic routines.

Distily yours, Elmer Twitchell

Mike, Eric Keep Flipping Their Lids

ONCE OVER____

DENTAL HYGIENE

~ Child Dental Hygiene Changed Greatly as Result of School Study

WALPOLE, Mass.-In the schools here, they have added a new ele- about a major change in child ment to the traditional three R's, dental hygiene. Every afternoon readin'. 'riting, and 'rithmetic. The school session in the past two years fourth item is brushing. Brushing has had a period devoted to superthe teeth has become a carefully vised brushing of the teeth. controlled, carefully recorded daily event, as the children lend them-



By INEZ GERHARD

TO HERLIHY, during his 15 years at NBC, has moved steadily to the place where he is known as a triple-threat man, entirely through that he is Fred Allen's cousin has been deliberately suppressed. The Herlihy independence cropped up their experiments. early; refusing help, he worked his way through high school and Boston College: had one of the most extensive newspaper delivery routes in Boston. Now holding down one of



ED HERLIHY

zadlo's top assignments as emcee of "The Big Snow", he also is heard and television programs, and as the voice of the Universal Newsreel.

Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell will appear again in "Seventh try, as the statistics developed. Heaven' on March 25, in a radio version of their popular picture of long ago which shot Janet to stardom. This is their first appearance research was conducted by the together on the sir. Both have retired long since. Janet is the wife of Adrian, the dress designer; Charlie owns and operates the Racquet Club in Palm Springs.

Geraldine Brooks, scheduled to make "The White Road" in France starting April first with Glenn Ford. plans to leave ahead of time in order to visit Anna Magnani in Italy and be in Rome for Easter services at St. Peter's. -

Frank Sinatra has been signed by Universal-International to star in "Meet Danny Wilson", a modern romantic drama laid in New York and Hollywood. The studio has a non-exclusive option on his services for the next three years.

Samuel Goldwyn has given Farley Granger a new contract, with more money, though the old one had several years to run. Goldwyn feels he is the most popular young man on the screen today. His next picture will be, "I. Want You".

Barbara Weeks, of "The Road of Life" and "Young Dr. Malone", has originated a new earring fad. She's had a jeweler make pairs of earrings which are mated but are different—a bow and arrow set, a cat and mouse set, etc.

GRASSROOTS

_By Wright A. Patterson .

CINCE JULY 1, 1950, the govern-

D ment has spent more than it

took in. The government now owes

\$255,979,876,517. Although the gov-

ernment is not taking in as much

money as it is spending, it is pay-

ing all bills premptly. No one with

a bill to collect is left standing on

the steps of the treasury building to

wait for more modey to arrive. I

have frequently wondered about the

government's continued cash opera-

tions and have just had the answer.

paid with the money of Ameri-

can bank depositors from both

saving and checking accounts.

The government demands that

each bank maintain an extra re-

serve in addition to that maintained

for the protection of depositors. This

is a sum equal to a prescribed per-

centage of deposits. Against this

exira reserve, the government

So, and of the menty of do-

positions, the reversalisal writes

checks he settlement of he dobts

when sufficient taxes have not

been received. Bimple, lan't MT

People with bank accounts are

I know of one rural bank that is

forced to carry \$4 million dollars

of extra reserve so the government

may draw on the bank for all or

any part of that amount. The gov-

ernment pays no interest on that re-

But the bank much pay the

serve it forces the bank to keep.

financing government delicite.

writes checks. . .

Government bills are being

The Walpole studies have been carried on by the Tufts College relves to a study that may bring | Dental School in Boston, Dr. Helmut A. Zander, professor of dentistry at Tufts, chose the town (population 9,000) because it offered the opportunity to study the dental problems of children in two schools representing similar home environment. In some cases, different children were enrolled from one family in each of the two elementary schools. His purpose was to note the effect of penicillin when applied locally as a dentifrice.

Following three years of laboratory study and experiments, Dr. Zander's research staff had settled on penicillin as an effective conhis own efforts and ability; the fact | trol for dental caries (cavities). They had eliminated several hundred chemical compounds during

> WALPOLE SCHOOL and health authorities cooperated with the Tufts hygienists, dividing 400 youngsters into two groups, one in each elementary school. Their ages ranged from 5-14 years. Each child brushed his teeth regualry-following a course of instruction on the proper method for brushing teethunder classroom supervision.

One group used a tooth powder containing penicillin, and known as dentocillin. The other group used the same tooth powder, without the added penicillin. Both groups were given dental examinations at frequent intervals.

The children who used the tooth powder with the added penicillin showed a reduction in tooth decay of 55.3 per cent at the end of the first year. At the end of the second year of the study, the same group withen "SNICKER" Snyder, ownhad 53.8 per cent fewer cavities Wer-manager of the Whirlwind than the children who used the baseball club, signed on a new play. and seen on other Important radio tooth powder only, without the peni- er he always handed the newcomer cillin formula.

> Information on these studies has been requested by school administrators in many areas of the coun-

To study the possibility of penicillin sensitivity or induced resistence to the penicillin ingredient, Tuits dental hygienists on more than 4,000 adults. No serious reactions were noted, oven in people with known sensitivity to penicillin in other forms.



WARNS OF WEAKNESS . . Gen. Omar Bradley tells senate committee that weakness in Europe invites attack and makes inughing stock of defense plans.

Your Bank Account Backs Up Government Deficits

depositors. The people of the

community are denied the right

te berraw any part of the \$4

million. The denial affects not

only the bank's carning, but

the accommedations it can offer

ils patrons. The local economies

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gressional or presidential edict that

demanded this extra reserve, but it

is a long step on the road to social-

ism. It socializes the money of

ship. When government can control

The fact the government is pay-

paid from American bank deposits

holders at a cost to the communi-

people of no community would have

approved of such methods of gov-

ernment financing had they known

what was happening. But neither

the government nor the banks ex-

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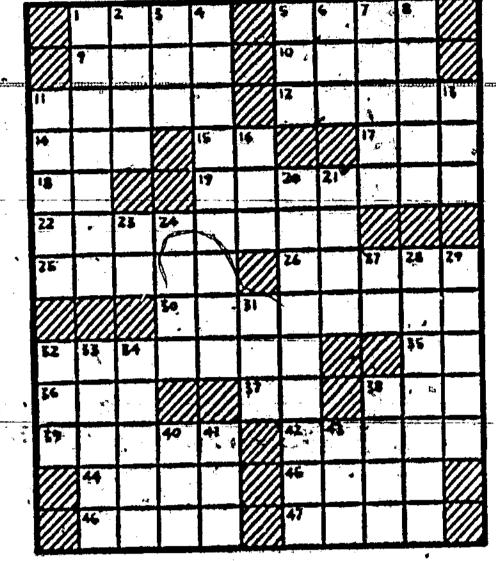
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FICTION

By Richard H. Wilkinson

a sheaf of typewritten papers and told him to read every line. Snicker

was 57 years old and had been afwith filiated baseball and baseball players all his life. The

game had certain fundamental rules, certain regulations that Snicker felt no rookie could possibly acquire on either a home-town or a college team. Therefore he had written them all down and he made each new player read them.

When Jock Dudley was handed the sheaf of papers he stared at it blankly and grinned. Snicker said sharply: "You read 'em, young feller! Every danged word."

Butch Garrison, Snicker's head scout, had found Jock. Butch was enthusiastic: "The kid's a natural." he told Snicker. "He plays by instinct."

"Instinct be damnedi" Snicker said surcastically. "Some players are naturally good, but, by gum, I've been in the game long enough to know you gotta learn the fundamentals or you get no place!"

Three days later in the bullpen Snicker watched the new rookie throwing a few to old Dutch Feverell. Snicker flew off the handle. He could tell by the way Jock was throwing them that he hadn't read the typewritten sheaf of papers. He right. Yet at the same time he did called Jock aside and laid into him.

But a week passed before Snicker was sure that Jock had read the was sure that Jock had read the typewritten rules. Then he wasn't PERHAPS Snicker was right in his insistence. At any rate, throughsatisfied.

"Maybe he read tem." he mapped at Butch, "but they

such prosperity. During that former

lush period, which they expected

would continue indefinitely. the

farmers went wild in the investment

of more land. Then the war time

prices dropped, leaving mortgaged

farms and no high-priced market.

To-day many of the mortgages have

been paid off or greatly reduced,

and prices for what they raise are

still high, but the farmers should

not continue to expect those prices

to continue to advance. When and

five urban votes to each one on the

towns and cities get fed up with

paying exhibitant prices for farm

congress will act. The farmers must

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People on both the east and west

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It is all talk and no action, That

people with bank accounts. If it is where it, will stop is within the

the result of presidential edict, hands of congress, and the farmers

it is a long step toward dictator- should not forget that there are.

people's money, it can control all farms. When the families of the

going into the red. Bills are being representatives at Washington and

to the delriment of the banks' stock- I moderate their demands if they are

It is fair to assume that the member those five urban votes to

moves the clever guys in Washing- Russian bombing planes. Congress

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Facts, however, are facts.

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didn't de him much good. He ain's believed yet." "He den't need to be pollshed," Buich says, "I tell

you the boy is a materal." "You're crazy! That stuffs for books. It don't happen.**

"It is happening," said Butch. "The kid's throwing 'em and he's hitting 'em. What more do you want?"

"Polish," said Snicker. "He's got to do beiter."

Facts, however, are facts. Jock pitched in 10 games that season and won them all.

Snicker wasn't satisfied. He wouldn't admit that Butch was confess that Jock was a profitable addition to the team.

out the winter training. Jock steadily improved. He had acquired nocre polish. Snicker was almost satisfied.

tell you! The kid's been reading my rules. It's helping him." "You're balmy," Butch replied The kid don't need rules." And so the two old cronies con-

"Seel" he said to Butch. "What'd

summer. Jock Dudley brought laurels to the team. Snicker was happy. He took all the credit for Jock's fame for him-

tinued to disagree throughout the

The only thorn in his resebed was Butch Butch insisted that Jock's

greatness was due to no one but

himself. "You're sore." Snicker told blut. "because folks are giving me the credit. Every one knows one knows it's them fundamentals I thought up that but

Jock where he is. Instinct!

Butch was fed up. He got sore. He told Snicker a few things about himself that Snicker had never heard before. "If you were anying its bills does not mean it is not products they will appeal to their thing but pig-headed," Butch roared at him. "I'd have told you something iong ago."

"Told me what?" yelled Snicker. 'I'm always willin' to listen to rea-

"It the reason fits in with your ideas you are," Butch yelled back. "I'd a told you this long ago only knew the kid was a natural but you're so thick-headed you'd thought he wouldn't make the grade unless he read your rules. "He did read 'emi"

"Like hell he did! That kid that sou're so sure got places because of your danged old fudamentals can't gineers instead of the building of read or writel He never read your Not since the period during and needless and expensive projects on paper because he couldn't. Now immediately following World War I which they are engaged, and what do you think of that "." have American farmers enjoyed which we could get along without. And Snicker didn't anicker.

World's First Farm Bulletin, 1800 B.C., Discovered in Iraq

PHILADELPHIA. Pa.-The University of Pennsylvania reported the recent discovery of a 3,700 year old farm bulletin, the oldest farm bulletin ever found. The document told farmers who lived in the 1800 B.C. era how to sow their: crops, how to irrigate, how to handle field mice and how to harvest. Archeologists found the bulletin near Nippur, Iraq. It was written in Cunciform script on a clay tablet in the Sumerian language, which can be translated only by some

dozen scholars. The Sumerians, who developed the first civilization which arose in Mesopotamia, were principally an agricultural people with their religious capital at Nippur, 100 miles south of modern Bagdad.

The archeologists uncovered five temples to Enlil, chief god of the Sumerians, at Nippur. And they found the farm bulletin which told the farmers to "keep an eye on the man who puts in the seed, have him put the seed in two fingers deep uniformly."

The sowing, according to the bulletin, was to be done with a seeder, a plow with an attachment which carried the seed from a container through a narrow funnel down into the furrow.

The farmer was told to plow eight furrows to each strip of 1914 feet. Four types of furrows were explained.

"On the day when the seed breaks through the ground" the farmer was advised to say a prayer to the goddess of the field mice and other vermin that might harm the grain.

The bulletin said it was time to irrigate when the grain had grown so that it filled the narrow bottom of the furrows. And the farmer was advised to take care lest the grain, when ready for harvesting, bend under its own weight,

The bulletin concludes with these words: "Cut it at the right moment."

Deer Causes Minneapolis Traffic Jam: Roundup Held MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Deer

are becoming so thick around Minneapolis that the police department had to stage a roundup recently.

A herd of five invaded the city and caused a traffic menace. Frightening the animals with their headlights, the police tried to drive them out of the city. But the deer jumped hedges. ducked down alleys and cut between houses. The police had to radio for reinforcements. They finally cornered the deer and drove them out to a wooded section west of the city.

Burial Place of Cleepatra And Alexander Still Mystery

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt-The ancient city of Alexandria is yielding some of the secrets of its glorious past, but two of its most precious lost treasures are still to be foundthe tomb of Alexander the Great, who conquered most of the known world 2,300 years ago, and the grave of Cleopatra, one of history's most famous vamps.

Clews to the monuments, each reported to contain fabulous treasures, are very few. Search for them is underway in three places in Alexandria, however.

andria is a Roman street unearthed when an old building was demolished and foundations for a new one were started.

Dr. Achille Adriani, curator of Alexandria's Greco-Roman museum, believes many other monuments are buried under the modern city. He says. "But it is impossible to tear the modern city apart to search for the ruins. Our only chance is, as in the case of the Roman street, when the bulldozers digging for a new foundation unearth some interesting ruins. Then we can take over."

Branny Hot the Ideal Cook, Nation-Wide Survey Reveals NEW YORK-A nationally known

shortening manufacturer got the shock of his life recently. For years he had been featuring

a white haired grandmother in his advertising as the ideal cook, Recently he decided to be scientific about the company's new television commercial. He wanted to be sure the woman chosen to whip up ple crusts on film looked like most women's idea of an excellent cook. Researchers interviewed hundreds of housewives in eastern and midwestern cities, armed with sketches of a voung woman, a middle aged

woman and a smiling grandmother. Grandma came in a poor third. Only nine of the hundreds of women agreed that "old-fashioned cooking is the best kind." The motherly type; with hear just

beginning to gray, was first choice. "She's the right age for best experience . . . she's capable, energetic and next," the women interviewed said.

Now the manufacturer is in search for a nice, mature, photogenic weman just past 40.

"We were pretty upset," the manufacturer said. 'You know, for years we featured a white haired grandmother in our advertising. She seemed ideal I guess we've been

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When you empty a hot-water bottle, blow air into it and then screw the stopper in.

Heat your leftover sliced beef in diluted or thinned tometo sauce to which a bit of curry has been added. This is attractive over mounded, mashed potatoes or rice.

The comb guard from an old safety razor can be used to keep soap from slipping off your washboard. Just screw the guard to the top of the board, press the wet cake of soap against it, and it'll stay put.

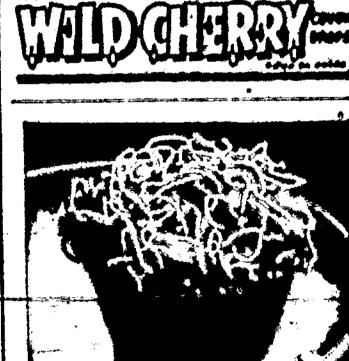
Add havor to meat by placing strips of bacon at the bottom of the pan. You'll also find it helps prevent it from sticking.

Among recent discoveries in Alex. Rich sandwich filling that's nourishing too, includes chopped ripe olives and chopped walnuts with enough mayonnaise to moisten. White or whole wheat are good choices for the bread.

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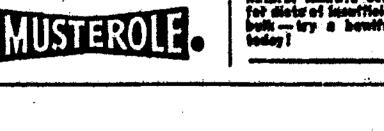


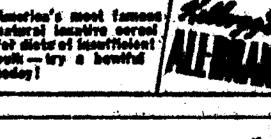
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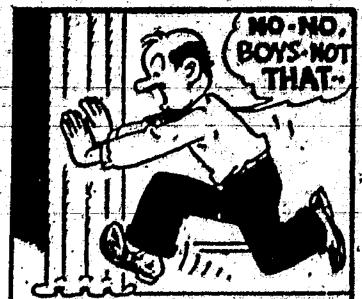
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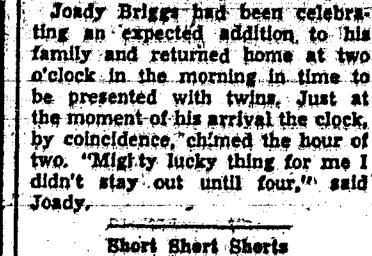
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BOW TIES ARE FOR YOUNGER MEN!

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Nearing one /



Proper Timing

Why worry because your hair falls out? Suppose it ached and you had to have it pulled like your iceth?"

"My memory is excellent." said the stout lady, 'There are only three things I can't remember. can't remember names, and I can't remember faces, and Lecan't A member what the third thing is." Voice in Fraternity House: "Is this dance formal, or can' I wear my own clothes?"

knife?" 'My fork leaks.' Famous Last Words: "Lend me two bucks and you'll get the whole

five next payday," "I will now illustrate what I have in mind," waid the teacher as she erased everything from the black-

NATURAL MISTAKE



The absent minded professor reported that he'd been the victim of a pickpocket.

"But," the police sergeant asked, "didn't you feel anything, say a hand, in your pocket?

"To be sure, to be sure," replied the learned gentleman. "But I thought it was my own."

They Sure De!

A farmer was explaining to a city woman what a menace insects were to farm products-how potato bugs ruin potato crops and corp boreres destroy corn. The woman listened attentively, then exclaimed: "And the poor dairy people! How the butterflies must bother them!"

Brew's Who

The doctor met Mrs. O'Hoolihan at the door. "Did you take your husband's temperature as I told your And how is her"

"I did that, you know, Doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed | battle with the dark powers, and the it on his chest. It read Very Dry so | victory; the Resurrection was the I rushed out and bought him a barrel of beer. He's gone back to work today."

BQUEALIN' EEL PEELIN'



skin cels, was worried about the events as concerned with Jesus sels' peace of mind. 'Don't you alone. The Christian who has begun. realize the pain they must suffer?" to work deeply into the meanings of abe asked.

when I started skinning ecis," re- and Resurrection from the inside. plied the fisherman, "but I recker they're used to it by now."

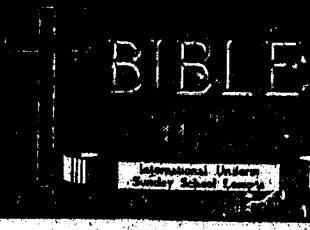
The origin of the word "incompatibility's is perfectly clear. "When a husband loses his income, you'll notice how promptly his wife loses her patibility."

/ Word Study

GOING DOWN! A passenger in a plane sat relaxed at a window drinking in the speciacle of the heavens sliding by, Ruddenly a parachutlet appeared and driffed by "Gelar to Join me?" wried the

"Thank you very much," plied the passenger, "I'm yory happy just where I am." "Just as you like," online hack the parachulat. "I'm the pilet."

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SCRIPTURE: Mark 15-18
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Coridthians 18:30-36.

Death to Life

Lesson for March 25, 1951

THE FLOWERS in the church on - Easter morning will not have been there long. Less than 24 hours before, the church was dark and empty. At no time

church look gloomier than on Easter "Why are you eating with your Two. In many churches the altar is draped in black. Good Friday commemorates the saddest day in earth's history, Easter the

In the year does the

most joyous. Yet they come only 48 hours apart. This reminds all Christians that neither Good Friday nor Easter stands by itself; but each gives meaning to the other.

Cross and Crucifix

THE Protestant churches usually have a cross. That is because Protestants wish to remember that the Cross is empty, that it is not a dead Jesus whom we worship, buta living, risen, reigning Christ.

Even in the churches where erucifixes are numerous, there may be pictures or statues representing the risen Christ. Suppose there had been only Good Friday, suppose that had been the end of Jesus? Then there would have been no particular point in the cross. It would have been the mere instrument of one more violent death, another case of juxtice gone wrong, another tragte fatture.

The Resurrection showed who it was that hung upon the Cross; the Resurrection showed that the Cross was not a scene of fallure but of victory, 'Death could not keep its prey; He tore the bars away!" But on the other hand, what would the Resturrection have been without the Cross? Just another miracle,something to make our eyes pop, but not to make us grateful. The New Testament tells of or hints at many resurrections during the time of Christ; but it is not enthusiastic about any of them, with this one exception.

Wictim and Victor

WHE Now Testament represents A the Resugrection in many lights. One of the most striking is that it was a reward, a reward for the Cross. That is, God "highly exalted" Jesus because of his willingness to die on behalf of others (Isalah-53:12; Phil. 2:8). The Cross was the march of triumph.

On the Cross Jesus was both victim and victor; on Easter morning he was all the victor. The Cross was a perfectly natural event; by it Jenus underwent the worse that nature, and human sin, can do. On the Cross Jesus was murdered, for murder it was, however "legal" it was made to seem; and he called down no miracle to save dimsell.

But at the Resurrection Christ rose above bature, as pature's Lord. The early church preached both Cross and Resurrection; and it has never forgoiten either one.

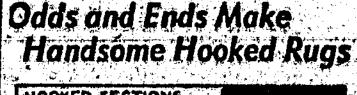
"As He is, so are we . . . "

THERE is another important truth about the Cross and Resurrection. From the very beginning, the An old lady, watching a fisherman | thurch has refused to think of these his faith will see farther than the "I suppose I did, 20 years ago child does, He will see both Cross

> The church has loug taught that on the Cross God was doing something for us, and that through the Resurrection God is doing something in us. Paul. expresses the Me of a Christian as of one who is "dead with Carlet" and "rises with Christ." The Christian Me is thought of as one which has undergone both death and recurrection. Deals to sin: rising to a new kind of the death to a kind of existence in which we are slavesto what is worst in us; rising to a kind of Me in which we are "mere than conqueters."

Not all Christians have understood this, to be sure. Perhaps the greater number of Christians think of their life as one of simply trying (not very hard) to do the best they can, and usually falling. But the really high-level Christians have discovered something more profound: that the Christian actually has access, by faith, to an inner power which is the very same that raised Jesus from the dead. Every Christian can share, now, in the recurrection-life of Christ. And this

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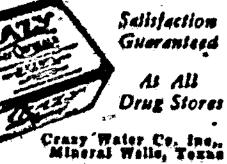
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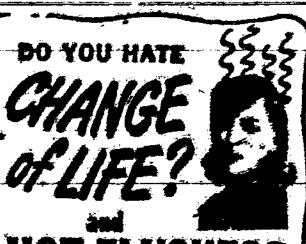
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