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Sunday Liquor Sales Petitions Filed Here

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners deferred action last Monday on petitions present. | REA Purchases Power ed by Ilquor dealers from River. Lines From CPS side and Ruidoso and containing the names of approximately 1,100 At a meeting held Tuesday at persons requesting local option the Glençoe Community House, election permitting Sunday liquor | the state corporation commission sales in this county until an opin- authorized the sale of 23 miles of ion can be obtained from District | Community Public Service's lines Attorney Tom Campbell of Las to the Otero County Electric Co-Cruces. The commissioners told operative, Cloudcroft. The sale is the group they have no alterna. effective June 17 and includes 23 tive but to delay action until miles of lines starting at the Campbell informs them whether Ewing Carter property in Green they have the legal right to call Tree and extending as far as an election June 11 was decided Hondo. The purchase price was upon as the tentative date of an- not announced. other meeting with the commissioners, but is contingent upon ed by customers of Community the commissioners receiving deli- Public Service, in the area under secretary to take the place of Mrs. nite information from the district consideration for sale; the four-

favor of Sunday liquor sales.

The Roswell attorney presented his case on the basis the law passed in 1939 was a revision of a previous law and was not an appropriation bill. He does not calling for the appropriation of 7 | and keep a lineman there. per cent of license fees, etc., to cover administrative costs should be considered in the light of an Li appropriation bill. According to Carpenter's interpretation of the law former Governor John E. veto portions of bills other than three services. those portions referring to appropriations, and that the section of this bill which he vetord had nothing to do with appropriations.

Since the governor signed the bill and returned it within the period required, Carpenter stated he is of the opinion it is the law in its entirety.

Chester Hunker, attorney for the liquor division, and Attorney General Joe L. Martinez have contended Sunday liquor sales at Port Stanton will be followed would be legal if voted in a local by a tea given by the ladies of option election, but Martinez later reversed himself, stating honor of Bishop and Mrs. Stoney. that the particular portion of the The tea will be served in the law which applied to Sunday sales had been vetoed by former vitation is extended to all who Governor Miles in 1939. The sect would like to attend. tion of law referred to would have permitted Sunday sales from 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

have stated that if their petitions are not allowed by the commissioners, they plan to Chtain a court order to force an election. It is expected a final decision will have to come from the state Su- Carrizozo grade school. preme Court, and that it will probably be a test case on local ga 198.

Hondo School Library Offers Reading Material

charge of the library services of tation to sportsmen of this area | World War II. fered by the Hondo Valley Union to attend the casting tournament High School during June and July and fish fry on June 6 at Bitter lips, USN, Eighth Naval District remind Lincoln County residents Lake Refuge, northeast of Ros. | commandant, said the plan is de. | Water Conservation a wide selection of reading material is available.

be open each Tuesday evening spinning and fly casting. from 6:30 to 9. Books may be . of time to be designated by those By Legion Auxiliary in charge.

In addition to the school lischool magazines are available Day on May 30. for recreational reading also.

Space does not permit the listing of the available state books, 30 poppy crosses to be used with child medical clinics.

Space uses not permit the list. ton and Elbert Brown fashloned sponsoring pre-school and well Carrizozo councilmen rejected the was vetoed by Secretary Bran-but they are many and wellar. So poppy crosses to be used with child medical clinics.

Durchase of a water tank belong num which stated the consolidations. but they are many and varied, ou poppy close flags in the decoranging from the old favorites to the contemporary novel, as well ration of graves of veterans from uled for today (Friday) and June pany and located at Hachita, que, as many of the old classics.

and is open to both children and work in making the 30, wood! Health authorities urge parents and his associates at the New tration now quartered at State not care to dance, card games books from the state library alone crosses used in connection with to check on their children's Abysi. Mexico Institute of Mining and College. Archie Vance, state ex- will be provided. adults. The wide range of litera- the decoration program and have cal condition, see their family Technology in connection with ecutive officer of the Production Mrs. Lewis Farris, president of ture available insures satisfac- voted to preserve the crosses for physicians or attend the clinics the village's attempt to develop Marketing Administration, said the local Woman's Club, heads tion for a large number of read- use in similar projects in the fu- to insure their children's good its own water system is expected the transfer would be made with. the committee in charge of the ers with a variety of preferences, ture.

Tuesday's meeting was attend-A. B. Carpenter, Roswell attor. tion commission including Elmer Tuberculosis Association meeting. ney, who/represents the liquor Carter, N. R. Parsons, Fort Worth, that the large number of signa. Otero County Electric Cooperative date by the district president. tuxes obtained indicated the rest. and spokesman for the Ruidoso Fuller and Milton Mable, both of Picacho and board members of the cooperative.

believe that portion of the law maintenance office at Green Tree Jones. a sister of Mrs. R. A. firefighting personnel. Several

Rio Grande Bishop To Hold County Services By DAN STORM

The Right Rev. J. M. Stoney, Miles who vetoed the portion re. Episcopal bishop of the Rio go to the Santa Fe convention. ferring to local option Sunday Grande, will be in Lincoln Counsales in 1939 had no power to ty Sunday, June 10, to conduct Navy Announces Plans

At 11 A. M. services will be held at St. Matthew's Chapel at Ruidoso. A service will be held at Saint Anne's Chapel in Glencoe at the usual hour of 2 P. M.

In Fort Stanton, at the Chapel of Our Redeemer, services will be

held at 7:30 at night. The Rev. O. J. Rainey, chaplain of the Fort Stanton Marine Hospital and vicar of the Glencoe and Ruideso Episcopal chapels has announced that the service the chapel of Our Redeemer in nurses' home, and a cordial in

Game Association Lincoln County liquor dealers | Hold Carrizozo Meet

announced by C. A. Mullins, sec. mainder volunteer reservists. retary-treasurer, was scheduled

option elections for Sunday liquor by laws was planned for discus. naval reserve officers will not go resentative of the Covenant Bap. sion and approval by the mem- into effect before April 1952.

lowing the session.

checked out and kept for a period Memorial Day, Observed

Traditional services were obbrary, the relection from the state served by the Carrizozo American plained. library is exceptionally fine and Legion Auxiliary for Memorial

> On the preceding Sunday aftthis community.

The Hondo library has 150 preciation to Elbert Brown for his P. M.

District Meet In Corona

District 6 meeting of the Ameri. 15,000 Acres can Legion Auxiliary was held in Corona on May 26, at the home of Mrs. Joe Atkinson.

lingham gave a vocal solo.

The afternoon business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Vernon Petty of Carrizozo, district president, Mrs. Julia Sherrili of Carrizozo was appointed acting Clyde Brewster who was in Las member board of state corpora. Vegas as a delegate to the state

Mrs. B. E. Penix, Corona, wa dealers, pointed out that the vice president Community Public elected district president for the greater portion of the county's Service; George Johnson Silver ensuing year while Mrs. Clyde population is in the Ruidoso area City, division manager Commu- Brewster was voted in for vice and is a source of considerable nity Public Service; Wilbur Coe, president. A secretary and treasrevenue to the county. He added Glencoe, board member of the urer will be appointed at a later

Carrizozo auxiliary members dents of Lincoln County are in valley members; W. C. Cooper, attending the Corona meeting manager of the Otero County were Mesdames Vernon Petty, Joe Electric Cooperative; Charles West, Julia Sherrill Edna Littlezoans attending as guests were It is planned to establish a Mrs. Allie Burngardner and Mrs.

Texas. The state convention of the be held in Santa Fe June 21-23 at Alamogordo, supervisor Lincoln grass exhibits that will be on disthe La Fonda Hotel Several delegates from Lincoln County will cost of fighting the fire would

For Releasing Reservists

Plans for releasing naval reservists on active duly have been announced by Eighth Naval Disitrict headquarters in New Or-

In July the Navy will begin releasing enlisted volunteer reservists who were recalled to active duty from a non-pay drill status. Initially about 1,000 of these reservists will be released Alice Shrum Winner

Individual reservists with or ders to active duty were caution in contemplation of any country. change except one authorized via official orders.

last night (Thursday) at the its reserve officers and they will speech contests. generally be required to serve a Miss Shrum will attend the In addition to the regular busi. minimum period of 21 months. Baptist camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., ness meeting, a constitution or Thus, a release program for the latter part of July as a rep-

Determination of when a re-A dutch lunch was served fol- servist is to be released is based from Washington, and in case Mal Underwood, president of whether he was in a drill-pay unable to attend the Ridgecrest Mrs. Ruby R. Douglass and the Roswell Game Protective As. reserve status when recalled, and finals, Miss Shrum would be her Mrs. Ethel Maes who are in Euclation, has extended an invi- whether or not he is a veteran of substitute.

Rear Admiral William K. Philwell. The tournament starts at signed to insure the prompt re-4:30 P. M. First, second and third lease as soon as practicable of They announce the library will places will be awarded in balt, naval reservists who served in World War II, particularly those ordered into active service from

an inactive status. "The plan is based on the needs of the service, and on the loverall world situation." he ex-

PTA Sponsors Clinics

Parent . Teacher organizations pipe lines. ernoon, Mesdames Edna Little- throughout Lincoln County are At Tuesday night's meeting, two groups. The recommendation

29 at the county health depart. N. M. The auxiliary extends its ap- ment offices here from 1 to 4 Further information concerning affect about 20 employes of the P. M. and dancing will start

health when ready for school. | to be available in the near future, in the next 80 days.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Fire Devastates Conservation Service

which swept over 15,000 acres of Lumber Company. The buffet luncheon, prepared fine timber in the Lincoln Naby the Corona Beaver Bond Unit tional Forest last weekend was servationist for this district, said No. 35, was served to the guests believed under control this week it is planned to continue the disseated at small tables which unless a change in the direction play throughout the summer, gleamed with their appointments or velocity of the wind should with grass samples being Succumbs in Tinnie of attractive crystal, china and fan the smouldering embers back changed from time to time. The silverware and highlighted by into a conflagration. The blaze object of the displays, he added, 69, well known Tinnie rancher, at bouquets of spring flowers. The was halted 13 miles southeast of is to acquaint the ranchers of the his home on May 19 marked the buffet table, as were the small Cloudcroft, resort town in the area with the names of the vatables, was covered with a white Sacramento Mountains, and for a rious grass species to be found in of Lincoln County. linen cloth and centered with a time residents of Penasco Canyon the area and to point out some huge bouquet of spring flowers, and the village of Mayhill pre- of the characteristics of the 22 at the Baptist church in Tinnie During the luncheon hour, Miss pared themselves for evacuation. grasses along with some of the Patsy Bagley entertained with a No injuries were reported from management or treatment prac- ing. Interment was at the Tinnie plane sole and Miss Juanita Wil. the blaze believed to have been tices necessary to get maximum cemetery. A number of out of started by lightning.

> Starting at Bear Canyon, the bluze cut u three-mile wide path to James Canyon and jumped to men fought the forest fire, including military personnel from Holloman Aire Base at Alamogordo and Fort Bliss in El Paso, about 150 civilian residents of the area, approximately 150 Forest Service firefighters and famed Mescalero "Red Hats." Telephone communications in the immediate fire area were interrupted for a short period, leaving radio the only means of getting word to and from some of the personnel.

There was no report of any priton (unit president), II. E. Kelt vate property loss except for seeded naturally) to western have maintained residence in Sr. and R. A. Walker. Carrizo. slight damage to two of the Girl wheat. Scout camp hulldings which subisequently were used to house Walker here on a visit from Isolated buildings were also reported as burned.

In addition to the loss of \$250, American Legion Auxiliaries will | 000 in virgin timber C. E. Moore, National Forest, estimated the play this summer. amount to at least \$80,000. Porest firefighters from California and Arizona as well as a Forest Serv. | Graduates From UNM ice crew from Gila National Forest at Silver City were on hand. Timber on state, national and private lands were burned and the ranchi of C. M. Harvey, El Paso, was threatened.

Directing the fire in addition to Moore was Mahew Gustalesen of Washington, D. C., chief of the fire fighting division of the For-Jest Service.

In Speaking Contest

Second place in the Better tioned against inadvertent viola. Speakers Contest at Washington, painting and has a large num. of Roswell, post district comtion of the Navy-wide policy "or- D. C., was won by Miss Alice ders are orders." A person in such Shrum, former Carizozoan now para paintings to her credit. At stirring address, L. S. (Heavy) cated a general curvey of the circumstances is strongly advised working for the FBI in that city. not to disregard his most recent. The contest was sponsored by orders, or make plans to take ac. Baptist churches throughout the que.

Miss Shrum was edged out of a large group many of whom had The Navy needs the service of had previous experience in the

list Church.

She is the alternate candidate on his individual essentiality; the first place winner should be

S. P. Asks Carrizozo

their domestic supply, stating the consolidated into one office. situation is extremely critical.

Exhibits Display

A display of grasses by the Carrizozo Soil Conservation Serv-

Rex Werner, Carrizozo, soli conproduction.

The grass now on display at rites. the local store is western wheat; Surviving are the widow Mrs. or blue grass as it is sometimes Penasco Canyon More than 1,000 called. It is found in the foothills and mountainous parts of the country, and is good for reseeding; especially in waterways and for erosion control because of its characteristic of spreading rapidly by underground root stocks. It is good for all classes of livestock during the spring and early summer, but becomes coarse and woody during the late summer months.

Western wheat makes very good hay and has been known to yleld three quarters ton per acre on old abandoned cultivated fields that have "gone back" (re-

To remain healthy and vigorous, western wheat, like other range grass, should be allowed to grow unmolested during at least a part of the growing season.

Werner urges Lincoln County residents to view the various

|Fort Stanton Resident

By DAN STORM

The Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Rainey of Fort Stanton went to Albuquerque last Monday, June 4 new picule tables made by Chariter, Elizabeth Robbins Rainey, was among those receiving di-

plomas. Miss Rainey was graduated from the university with a de-January, but waited to receive spiring program, paying tribute nothing to delay the present proher diploma with the June grad- to the veterans who died for posed construction. Asked if the unting class. She specialized in their country, James H. Cullendar White Oaks road would be reber of water color, oll and tem- mander of the viw, delivered a of the other projects, it was indipresent she is employed at the Drake gave Logan's address, county's roads would be neces-Sandia Air Base near Albuquer. Odell Hickman sounded tops, Roy

and originality. Miss Rainey has placed a symbol flag on a veterfirst place standing by the nar- captured the enchantment of an's grave, and auxillary mem-By October the release rate row margin of five points—the many New Mexico and south bers Margaret Biggers and Jackle shortly, and the other projects will approximate 6,000 monthly, penalty imposed for not speaking western scenes in her pictures. Burnette carried the banner and will be given to it as coon as the A meeting of the White Moun- about a third of whom will be with sufficient loudness. A first One of her best is a water color pillar. tain Game Protective Association, organized reservists, and the re- time entrant, she competed with of the stone cathedral at Mescalero, in which she has brought deceased soldiers in various meforth much of the charm which has made this landmark famous throughout the Southwest.

Agriculture Offices To Consolidate

An announcement from Rex! dated and particularly directed served. that state offices of the Produc- Guest speaker for the day was users of Carrizozo to conserve Farm Home Administration be from State College, who gave a

Earlier recommendations by decorating. However records indicate that the state agricultural, mobiliza. After the meeting adjourned, their normal usage, but that the moval of the offices of the Soil the recreation room of the new railroad's need has increased. Re- Conservation Service and the gymnasium where they unpackports are there is ample water at Farm Home Administration from ed, washed and placed in cabi-Bonito Dam, but there is still a Albuquerque to Las Cruces. This nets a service of 96 dishes which loss of water through defective move would have involved the the club purchased recently. transfer of 35 employes of the purchase of a water tank belong.] num which stated the consolida. Will hold a benefit chuck wagon Clinics at Carrizozo are sched-ling to the Southern Pacific Com- tion would be made in Albuquer- Supper and square dance Satur-

Local Road Program The \$250,000 timber blaze ice is on exhibit at the Harkey Remains in Doubt which swept over 15,000 acres of Lumber Company.

Well Known Pioneer

The death of Frank Purcella passing of a native and pioneer

Funeral services were held May with Rev. O. L. Oldham officiattown relatives attended the last

Edna Purcella; a daughter, Mrs. George Butts of Tinnie; two grandchildren, Franklin and hand, residents of the Hondo Val-Janet Butts, Tinnie; a sister, Mrs. Meadie Hazelwood, Roswell, and posed construction recommended a brother, Henry Purcella, Albur by the commissioners for that querque, as well as a number of area will be approved. It was other relatives.

One of nine children, the late Mr. Purcella was born in White previously classified the proposed Oaks June 9, 1882 the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purcella.

On November 21, 1913, Miss Edna Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Carrizozo, and Mr. Purcella were united in marriage. They established their home in Tinnie and that vicinity since their mar-

Memorial Services Held At Angus Cometery By DOROTHY GUCK

Many Lincoln County residents journeyed to the peaceful little cemetery in the pines at Angus military traffic in order to be to honor the memory of their approved. Information required departed ones May 30. Wreaths [includes: is the road a mail route, and sprays of spring flowers were school bus route, milk collection placed on the graves and here and there, new markers.

Everyone brought a banket | cerved; type of rural product (aglunch which was spread on the where they attended the Univer- lie Peebles from lumber donated bur McKnight, county commissity of New Mexico graduating by Jesse Harris of Green Tree. As exercises at which their daugh- they are, oldtimers renewed acquaintances and relived the days | Oaks road if the precent proposed since last Memorial Services at |construction is disapproved. Later

Angus. gree of bachelor of fine arts in Schenek of Buldoso, gave an in. plied the commissioners would do Scouts Sonny and Roy Herrera mendations for construction. An artist of outstanding talent carried flags, Polly Herrera

Though the county honors its morial services, none can surpass the heartfelt simplicity of davotions at Angus.

Mrs. Mays Presides At Corona Club Meeting

On May 24 the Corona Wom-Werner Carrizozo, soil conserva- en's Extension Club met in the tionist for this district, states a home of Mrs. Joe Atkinson with memorandum has been received 19 members and three guests from Charles A. Brannum, U. S. present. Club President Mrs. W. A. secretary of agriculture, directing Mays presided over a short busiall offices of the U.S. Depart. ness meeting. At the noon hour a adjoining -county because they ment of Agriculture be consoll- covered dish luncheon was could not come to an agreement

The Southern Pacific Company tion; Marketing Administration, Miss Veda Strong, extension is again requesting the water Soil Conservation Service and home management specialist most interesting talk on interior

Carrisozoans have not increased tion committee called for the re- the club members went over to

BENEFIT SUPPER The Carrizozo Woman's Club

day, June 9, at the club building, The new recommendation will | Supper will be served at 4:30 the work of Dr. E J. Workman Production Marketing Adminis- about 8:30 P. M. For those who do

Monday's meeting of highway officials with the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners at the board's regular monthly session did little if anything to clarify the road construction program in Lincoln County. The state officials included L. D. Wilson, Santa Fe, state administrative engineer; Thomas Mann, Roswell, state highway commission, and G. C. Lassetter, Santa Fe, engineer secondary highways,

White Oaks residents were given no information during the public sessions to indicate when the controversial White-Oaks road construction program will be resubmitted. On the other tey have no assurance the probrought out during the meeting the Federal Bureau of Roads had construction on the Tinnie-Arabela road as non-essential along with the White Oaks road. The new recommendations by the present county commissioners extend the original request on the Tinnie-Arabeia roud to a total of seven miles.

State highway officials reported that of five resubmitted projects, four had been approved and one rejected. At the afternoon session, the commissioners were given a form to submit additional data on their recommended read construction. The lfederal roads bureau requires roads be essential for civilian or route, number of farms or ranches served, or population riculture, mining, timber).

At the afternoon session, Wiloloner, said he would like to have something done about the White the chairman of the board was During the afternoon, the VFW asked concerning the status of under the direction of Roger the White Oaks road and he resubmitted in case of disapproval sary to determine further recom-

> The report on the Tinnic-Arabela road is expected to be submitted to the federal bureau engineering data is completed. Federal approval or disaproval may be received within a few weeks or it may take several months to learn of the disposition of the projects.

Wilson's repudiation Monday morning of statements made at an April meeting with a group of White Oaks residents startled those residents who had attended the April session. The state highway official told the group a printed statement he had said former county commissioners lost Lincoln County road money to an where the money should be spent was in error, and that he had not made such a statement.

The new story on that deal is that the first post-war funds of \$200,000 were programmed for the Ruldoso-Angus project, but the blds were above the available funds and the highway commission considered other projects more urgently needed. It appears, however, the projects were outside Lincoln County since the highway men stated the entire \$200,000 was spent in other counties throughout the state. According to Wilson's statement

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CAPITAN

By ANN EARLING

Mrs. Lottie Hampton of Arcadia, Fla., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blaise. Mrs. Hampton is returning to Florida with her two grandchildren, Betty and Butchie, where the grandchildren will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Wilson have purchased a ranch at Cedar Edge, Colo. They hope to be permanently settled on this new birthday party given him by his place about June 15. Orland Clark and Johnny spent the past week the home of Mrs. Travis Werner. Cedar Edgo-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Utterback. Mrs. Charles Ferris and Mrs. Dean Earl chaperoned a party of Boy Scouts to the Equatic Boy Scout camp located near Fort Sumner, The Boy Scouts were Roy and Sonny Herrera, Melvin Ferris, Bobby Earl and Tommy Ut terback.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abeyta moved to Albuquerque last weekend They sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard of Fort Stanton.

Donny Morris and Odell Hick man are leaving on Saturday June 9, for El Rito where they will attend Boys State, which is oponsored by the American Le

The senior class of 1952 re ceived their class rings this week | Mr. und Mrs. Douglas Clat They sure are pretty.

Hollywood celebrities Joel Mc-Crea, his wife Frances Dee and son Joe stopped at Pearl's Cafe for dinner on Tuesday, June 5 Their son is attending NMMI.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cumining and son Teddy arrived from Callis also home on his school vaca-

Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hall have legres.

purchased the home formerly owned by Johnny Shaw and located next to the Ed Abeyta home that recently was sold.

The Capitan Fire Department ed the picnic and memorial serv was called to the home of Fred ices at Angus last Wednesday, Chavez on Friday. The fire was The Bowen Zumwalts were up extinguished by the family be- from Artesia, Mrs. Maggie Pfingter July 30, 1926, at the Post fore the fire department arrived, sten was there from Lincoln, Mrs. Some friends of Dyer Forbus Maggie E. Pfingsten motored under the Act of March 3, 1879. helped him celebrate his birthday from Tucumcari, and the Ry ney anniversary at a picnic held on Lucks of Alto finally arrived after Sunday, June 3, at the home of tripping to Corona first. Dozens

> Sterrett ranch. Lloyd Absher left on Sunday, June 3, for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will receive medical attention for the next six months. Mrs. La Valley, Mr. and Mrs.

Johnny Soderback and Jimmic Palmer visited the Carlsbad Caverns last Sunday.

Johnny Soderback talked with his dad living in Kasco, Finland on May 27. Johnny said it was wonderful how a telephone can be of such use.

Mr. and Mrs. Machair of Albuquerque were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humphries.

Little Eddie Roache celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary on Memorial Day. On the day following he was host at a surprise many small friends and held at All the little folks enjoyed them. selves and the delicious refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ferguson have purchased the Ben Leslie home formerly owned by Jimmie Kent. The Fergusons are busliy getting things ready for their move into this newly purchased

Kay Wheat of Roswell celebrated her sixth birthday anni versary at a party given in her honor at the home of her grand mother. Macle Edmondson, in Capitan on Saturday, Junce 2 Her guests were the Absher children, Laquetta, Donna and Lloyd Jr. Kay's brother Zack Wheat and her mother were also present. The traditional birthday cake and other refreshments were served All present had a lovely time.

felder and their two daughters of Elid awere in Capitan on Momorial Day. They visited with as many friends as time would perevening.

fornia on Monday evening. Hollis fourth to third place as the most Pfingsten ranch last week. dangerous way of making a liv- The temperature dipped close ing. About 5 of every 100,000 to the freezing mark Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Braden are workers engaged in agriculture night. Barring a snow storm, hall here visiting Mrs. S. A. Pearce, are killed accidentally every or other destructive forces, Nogal Mr. Braden has been transferred year. Only the construction in should have some fruit this year. from his station in California to dustry, mining and quarrying had higher occupational death

NOGAL MESA

*By DOROTHY GUCK

Most of the Mesa folks attend Claude Walker, located on the of families brought fresh flowers from their gardens to beautify the the Methodist pastorate. graves of departed loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton of Tucson are the guests of Fred LaMay. Mr. Dutton has been quitee ill but is improving and expects to be able to return to his work in ORDER AMENDING BOUNDAabout two weeks.

Champ Ferguson spent last Thursday trying to coze his dozer out of a mud bog.

Peg Pfingsten was in Roswell

Thursday to catch the train back Refuge amended under date of

to Tucumcari. Jimmie Witham drove some amended to read as follows: soldier friends to Monjeau Look-

out on Sunday. Mrs. Hicks, mother of Mrs. Henry .. Peebles, leaves Tuesday for Michigan where she expects to pay an extended visit to her son and daughter in Fennville.

The extreme fire danger brought on by high winds and the long drouth was temporarily relieved by showers, Two mancaused fires occurred on the White Mountain District last week. One burned three acres near the Ruidoso airport and the other was quelled after covering 12 acres and destroying a summer home in Cedar Creek. The latter might have been far more disastrous had it not been for the quick action of regular Forest Service employes and Ruidoso city volunteers.

Reuben Boone, one time Lincoln County resident, is taking a directive part in fighting the conflagration which raged through 16.000 acres of timber in the Sacramento Mountains.

Peg Plingsten and Ernest Rurcella are hauling the old S. P water pipe from the Henry Peebles land. The wood on the interior of the pipes has been used mit before they left in the late to build barns, houses and furni-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale and Farming has moved up from Nancy were visitors at the Peg

Plan for the future with U.S. Savings Bonds.

PORMER PASTOR HERE

Rev. Ollie E. Hall, former pastor at the local Methodist church, will conduct services here on Sunday in the absence of Rev. Ray Miller, Rev. Miller and his family are on vacation at Franklin, Tenn. Rev. and Mrs. Hall who have been vacationing at their summer home in Ruidoso, have not yet received their new assignment. They have been living in a small town near Watsonville, Calif., where Rev. Hall had

Legals

RIES OF SONITO-WHITE MOUNTAIN GAME REFUGE

Under authority of Section 43-108 of the New Mexico Statutes 1941 Annotated, it is hereby ordered by the State Game Com-Chloe Peters drove Mrs. Maggie mission that the boundaries of 2. Pfingsten to Carrizozo on the Bonito-White Mountain Game August 12, 1935, be further

> Beginning at the northeast corner of the Mescalero Apaché Indian Reservation, which coincides with the southwest corner of Section 31, T 10 S, R 13 E, thence north about % mile across the South Fork and North Fork of Eagle Creek to top of ridge; thence continuing in a northerly direction up

the ridge on the east side of the North Fork of Eagle Creek, to MonJeau Lookout Tower: thence continuing in a northerly direction down the ridge east of Rodamaker Canyon to the southwest end of Bonito Dam: thence across Bonito Dam to the road going around Bonito Lake; thence following this road for a distance of approximately one and 4 mile to a point where the road crosses Bonito Creek; thence up Bonito Creek a distance of approximately % of a mile to a fence separating the railroad deeded land from the forest: thence following this fence in a southwesterly direction approximately % mile to a point where this fence crosses the South Fork of Bonito Creek; thence up the South Fork of Bonito Creek to the summit of the main-divide; thence following the summit of this divide in a southeasterly direction to the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation line at a point approximately one mile north of White Mountain:

thence east approximately

five miles along the Mesca-

lero Apache Indian Reserva-

tion line to the point of be-

ginning containing an area

of approximately 16 sections

or 10.240 acres, more or less,

It is further ordered that the

located in Lincoln County.

foregoing Order shall be publishes 21st day of May, 1951. lished once, in accordance with law, in the Lincoln County News, a newspaper of general circulation throughout Lincoln County. Dated at Santa Fe, New Mexico,

STATE GAME COMMISSION, By (a) Angus L. Evans,

ATTEST: (8) Elliott S. Barker, Secretary

Chairman.

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Lincoln County Agency

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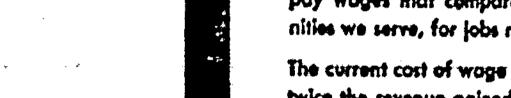
Corrisono, New Mexico Member Federal Insurance Corporation

We are forced to ask for HIGHER TELEPHONE RATES

On Tuesday, May 29, we filed an application with the State Corporation Commission for an increase in telephone rates.

 Because practically everyone is a telephone user, we want everyone to know why increased telephone rates are necessary.

Nore are the reasons:



LABOR-Since service is our business, we have a relatively high labor cost. in fact, 53¢ out of every dollar of revenue we receive goes for labor costs. It is our policy to pay wages that compare favorably with those paid by other employers in the same nities we serve, for jobs requiring similar skills and experience.

The current cost of wage increases granted during the period 1940-1950 is more than twice the revenue gained in telephone rate increases.

Another general wage increase is kulticated now, on the basis of recent studies and negetiations with the union which represents plant and traffic employees in New Menice. An effect of increases ranging from \$3 to \$6 per week has been made.

MATERIALS—Last year, which saw the start of the Korean wer, there was a prenounced increase in the prices of basic telephone materials. For example, the price of rubber more than tripled; lead went up 42%; zinc, 79%; copper, 33%; cotten, 37%.

TAXES-Since 1949, the federal income tax rate has also rises sharply, from 36% to 47%, and further increases are imminent. Our operating taxes in New Mexico now amount to over \$1 million a year.

LOW EARNINGS

HIGHER COSTS

Earnings in the telephone business have never been high. As a regulated utility, high earnings would be impossible. Like most businesses, we find the costs of operation have continued to rise, but unlike many other businesses, we cannot raise prices from day-te-day. Our present earnings are less than 4 per cent on the value of our property in the state.

Such earnings are far too low to compensate adequately the investors who have ticked their savings in the business and they are certainly too low to include investors to furnish the millions needed for expansion this year and in the years to come. Without new, working deliars from investors, telephone growth in this state would come.

Higher rates won't buy additional plant - but they will make continued expansion possible

The money you pay for monthly telephone service is not used for expansion, but only to carry on the daily operations of the business. .

But—these higher rates will make it possible to secure needed dollars from people with money to invest, and with these dollars we can continue to previde the expended and improved service that the people of New Mexico want and need.

The increases requested will amount to not more than 5¢ a day on main residence telephones, not more than 14£ a day on business phones—and the increase will be much less for most people.

In the last decade New Mexico has had the highest rate of telephone growth of any state in the nation! We're proud of the big job already done.

If we are to fulfill our obligation of providing the best possible service to the possi of this state, our rates must be adoquate. We are asking for no more and no less than to necessary to heep the business on a sound financial facting.

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OF THE YEAR

Carrizozo, N. M.

LEGALS

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT ANNIE RAMEY.

Plaintiff,

DOMINGA SALAZAR, impleaded with the fol-) lowing named defend-) ants, against whom). substituted service is) hereby sought to be ob.) tained, to wit:

ESELIA S. LUJAN, II) living; if deceased,) the unknown heirs of) Eselia S. Lujan, de-1 ceased:

EMANUEL ANDERSON.) if living; if deceased,) the unknown heirs of) Emanuel Anderson,)

deceased: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF) the following named) deceased persons, to-) wit: ELISHA A. DOW:) BARBARITA DOW: ISAAC ELLIS: DAN-) IEL DOW: NARSISO) DOW: NANCY ELLIS;) JAS, J. DOLAN, also) known as JAMES J.) DOLAN, also known) No. 572 as J. J. DOLAN;) SAMUEL R. CORBET.) also known as S. R.) CORBET: JOSEFA) CORBET; AMELIA) CHURCH, formerly) AMELIA FRITZ; J. P.) CHURCH: MARIA E.) DOLAN; SCIPIO SAL-) AZAR; MARTINA)

BALAZAR; MARQUES) ESTERBROOK, also) known as MARQUIS) ESTERBROOK: MA.) RIA ANTONIA RAMI.) REZ ESTERBROQUE, also known as MARIA) ANTONIO RAMIRES) ESTERBROOK:) GEORGE SISNEROS: REBECCA SALAZAR) ANDERSON, RISO) known as REBECA) SALAZAR de SISNE-)

ROS; ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF IN.) TEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE) TO THE PLAINTIFF, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO: To each of the above named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named Plaintiff has filed her Third Amended Complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled case and court.

The general object of said sui is to quiet Plaintiff's title to the being:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the SW% of SW% of Section 28, and the NW% of the NW% of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a corner common to Sections 28, 29, 32, and 33, Township 9 South, Range 16 East, thence N. 40° 04' 17" E, a distance of 637.78 feet to an iron pin marked 108; thence S. 37" 56 E., a distance of 137.50 feet to the point of beginning; thence S. 57° 58' E., a distance of 81.75 feet to a point; thence S. 34° 10' W., a distance of 599,2 feet to a point; thence N. 71° 10' W., a distance of 86.56 feet to a point; thence N. 32* 32' E., a distance of 614.00 feet to the point and place of beginning, containing an area of 1.02 acres more or less;

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

Unless you enter your appear the 20th day of July, 1951, Judg. -ment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of furnished on request. you by default.

Plaintiff's attorneys are BREN. TON & HALL Carrisono, New Mexico.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Third sudicial District bids is hereby reserved. Court of the State of New Mexico, this 23rd day of May, 1951. (s) J. G. MOORE,

Dietriet Clerk. (D. C. SEAL)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WIN-) FIELD MeINNES,

nometimes known as

WIN McINNES, Deceased,) NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ACCOUNT AND REPORT, AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

Temple, Patricia McInnes Payne, ecutrix of the estate of Robert D. Luther McInnes, Nettle McInnes | Moore, deceased, in the above and Willie McInnes, and to all named court; and having qualiunknown heirs of Winfield Mc- fied as such, anyone having a Innes, sometimes known as Win claim against said estate is here-McInnes, deceased, and all un- by notified to file the same withknown persons claiming any lien in six months from June 23rd, upon, any right, title or interest 1951. in, to, or upon the estate of Winfield McInnes, deceased, and TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, H. ELFRED JONES.

GREETINGS: Notice is hereby given that

Annie McInnes, administratrix of the estate of Winfield McInnes. sometimes known as Win Mc-Innes, deceased, has filed her Final Account and Report as such administratrix with the Clerk of the Probate Court of Lincoln H. TICKNER, Deceased. County, New Mexico, and the Honorable Elerdo Chavez, Judge of said Probate Court, has fixed the 9th day of July, 1951, at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Court room of the County Court House at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the time and place for Ward, and to all unknown heirs the hearing of objections, if any, to said Final Account and Report, and that said Probate Judge will, claiming any lien upon or right, at the same time and place, proceed to examine and inquire into of said decedent, GREETINGS: said Final Report and Account NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN approve same and discharge the his Final Report and Account as respective claimant thereto or day of August, 1951, at the hour

post office address is P. O. Box for hearing objections, if any 896, Roswell, New Mexico, is the there be, to the final report and attorney for Annie McInnes, ad- account; that at the said time ministratrix of the estate of Win- and place the Probate Court will field McInnes, sometimes known consider said final report and acas Win McInnes, deceased.

as provided by law.

hereunto set my hand and at- H. Tickner, the ownership of his fixed the seal of the Probate Estate, the interest of each re-Court of Lincoln County, New spective claimant thereto or Mexico, on this, the 16th day of therein, and the persons entitled May, 1951.

J. G. MOORE, (SEAL) M 18-25 J 1-8 Mexico.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION STATE LAND SALE LINCOLN COUNTY Office of Commissioner of Public Lands

Senter Fe, New Mexico Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June STATE OF NEW, MEXICO. 20, 1910, the laws of the State of COUNTY OF LINCOLN. New Mexico, and the rules and IN THE MATTER OF regulations of the State Land THE LAST WILL AND Office, the Commissioner of Jub. TESTAMENT OF real setate described in the Third lie Lands will offer at public sale | HELENA A. COE, Amended Complaint, situate in to the highest and best bidder at Deceased. Lincoln County, New Mexico, and 3:00 A. M., on July 13th, 1951, at the front door of the Courthouse TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: in the city of Carrizozo, County Seat of Lincoln County, New instrument purporting to be the Mexico, subject to existing lease Last Will and Testament of or leases, if any, the following Helena A. Coe, deceased, has described State Institutional been filed for probate in the Proland, to-wit:

> SALE No. 2868 NEWNEW of Section 10, NWUNWU of Section 11. ALL of Section 2, Township 1 South, Range 17 East; NEWNWW of Section 8, Township 1 South, Range 18 East: Lot 2 of Section 7, E%SW%, SW%NE% of Section 5, W48W4 of Section 14, NW4SW4 of Section 22, SW. SWNWW. NWWNWW of Section 29, Township 1 North, Range 18 East, N. M. P. M., containing 1456.89

acres, more or less, according to the government survev thereof. No bid will be accepted on the

above described lands for less than Six and No/100 (\$6.00) Dol. (P. C. SEAL) lars per acre, and the successful bidder will be required to pay at the time of sale five per cent STATE OF NEW MEXICO, (5%) of the amount of his bid, COUNTY OF LINCOLN. the value of the improvements IN THE MATTER OF and the costs of sale. The balance THE ESTATE OF ALyou, and to forever bar and estop of the price offered will be pay. BERT J. IMHOFF, Deable in thirty years with interest | ceased. on all deferred payments at the NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF rate of four per cent (4%) per annum in advance, in accordance Notice is hereby given that on ance in said cause on or before with the terms of the contract to the 31st day of May, 1951, the unbe entered into by the successful dersigned was appointed Adminbidder, form of which will be istratrix of the Estate of Albert J.

Mexico. DATED at Santa Fe, New Mex. make proof as required by law.

ico, this 24th day of April, 1951. GUY SHEPARD. Commissioner of Public Lands. BRENTON & HALL. (SEAL)

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO,) COUNTY OF LINCOLN. IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND ERT D. MOORE, De

EXECUTRIX Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of May, 1951, the Annie McInnes, Velma McInnes undersigned was appointed ex-

(s) RUTH MULLINAX MOORE, Executrix.

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Attorney for Executrix. J 1-8-15 22 IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN. IN THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE OF EDWIN) No. 732 NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT

OF ADMINISTRATOR AND PETITION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Mabel Tickner and Edith T. of Edwin H. Tickner, deceased, and to all unknown persons title, or interest in or to the estate

and if found to be correct, will that Bryan Hightower has filed administratrix, and will, at the Administrator of the Estate of same time and place-determine Edwin H. Tickner, deceased, tothe heirs of the said Winfield gether with his petition praying McInnes, sometimes known as for his discharge; that the Honownership of the estate of said Judge of Lincoln County, New Top County and then decedent and the interest of each Mexico, has set Thursday, the 2nd therein, and the persons entitled of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the Court to the distribution of said estate, Room of the Probate Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mex-That A. B. Carpenter, whose ico, as the day, time and place count and will proceed to deter-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have mine the heirship of said Edwin

to distribution thereof. The name and address of the Clerk of the Probate Court. attorneys for the Administrator is By Otila E. Vega, Deputy. Brenton & Hall, Carrizozo, New

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal! of the Probate Court on this the

31st day of May, 1951. (8) J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk. (P. C. SEAL) J 8-15-22-23 |

IN THE PROBATE COURT) No. 774

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that an bate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 21st day of August, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of said Court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will

and Testament. Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notifled to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoin County on or before the time

set for hearing. Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 6th day of June, 1951. (s) J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk.

J8-15-22-29 -IN THE PROBATE COURT-7 83.

) No. 772

ADMINISTRATRIX

Imhoff, deceased, in the above All minerals of whatsoever named Court, and having qualikind, including oil and gas, are fied as such, anyone having a reserved to the State of New claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same with-The right to reject any and all in six months from June 8, 1951, with the Clerk of this Court, and

> MYRTLE GROVE IMHOFF. Administratrix. M4-July 13 Attorneys for Administratrix,

> > Carrizozo, New Mexico.

J 8-15-22-29 Junee is National Dairy Month. During the month, dairy farmers, processors and retailers will fea-J No. 734 TESTAMENT OF ROB.) No. 766 ture the products of their bovine friends.

White Oaks

By ELLYN WHITWELL Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmydr of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hummyer of be a guest of Mrs. Julia Sherrill first year the county has been Cisco. Texas, brought Bobbie this weekend. John home from college and spent a few days visiting with his brother and family.

Mrs. Stewart of Odessa, Texas visited her son and family. Mrs. Tommy Stewart and children re. Mrs. Cora Boone, mother of Mrs. turned home with her for a visit. The usual Memorial Day Din-

ner was held at the school house with a large crowd attending. There were 60 at the dinner table It is thee one time that we get Bumgardner, at her Nogal sumto see old timers that live in mer home. other states and far corners of this state.

White Oaks has a new family but have not learned their names

) ss. at this time. Mrs. Pete Smith came over from Dexter to visit her mother leave soon for Brazil in connecand father, the R. Huffmyers. White Oaks had a good rain recently. We sure needed it.

CORRECTION

were in Alamogordo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitwell

A story concerning the sale of poppies by the Carrizozo Ameri- longer visit with her sister. can Legion Auxiliary in last week's issue stated Mrs. Elbert duties to another member.

ing the article stated Mrs. Brown to render assistance.

The News-Outlook regrets the inadvertent omission and is glad to print this correction.

committee with the poppy sale.

FOUNTAIN BERVICE

714 South Main

Phone 30

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Dennis, El Paso, will

Mrs. William Graham and small daughter, Gail, of Alamogordo were weekend guests of

Mrs. C. B. McNell and grandchildren of El Paso are guests of

The J. H. Fulmers will celebrate their 35th wedding anniyersary on June 22. The Fulmers' son, Walter, now residing at Cambridge, Mass., is scheduled to tion with a mining investigation.

Mrs. Vincent Reil has returned from a visit wth her daughter, Mrs. George Harrison, El-Paso. Another daughter, Miss Joy Dawn Reil, who accompanied her mother, will remain there for a

Mr. and Mrs. William McVeigh Brown, charman of the commit- and son, and Mrs. McVeigh's tee, was out of town and had mother, Mrs. Mae Jordan, moturned over her chairmanship tored to Carlsbad recently on a lishing trip. Another daughter of The information for the story Mrs. Jordan's, Mrs. Turner and was obtained from several per- family of Hobbs, joined the group sons and through misunderstand. in Carlsbad for the expedition.

was engaged in some church Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Manire were work out of town. However, it has the guests of their daughter, Mrs. been called to the attention of Fred Kartlin and family. Las Mrs. Brown also conferred at va. their son, W. F. Manire, receive rious times during the day with his degree on Sunday at graduaher co-workers in the poppy sale tion exercises of the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Clyde Brewster attended the state meeting of the New Mrs. Joe West also assisted the Mexico Tuberculosis Association at Las Vegas on May 26. She is

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MAGAZINKE

the chairman of the Lincoln County association which was organized last year. This is the

of the various groups. Mrs. Catherine Hemphill. daughter of Mrs. Era Smith visited here last week. Now a resident of Clayton, Ariz., she brought her youngsters, Era Dell and Bobby Ed, to spend the summer with their grandmother. An-

Mrs. McNeil's sister Mrs. Aljie other daughter of Mrs. Smith's, Mrs. Odell Baker and family of Santa Rosa, planned to spend last weekend here on their return trip | RILL ATHLETES FOOT from Yuma where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Smith. Mr. Smith is a brother of Mrs. Hemphill and Mrs. Baker.

and typhus.

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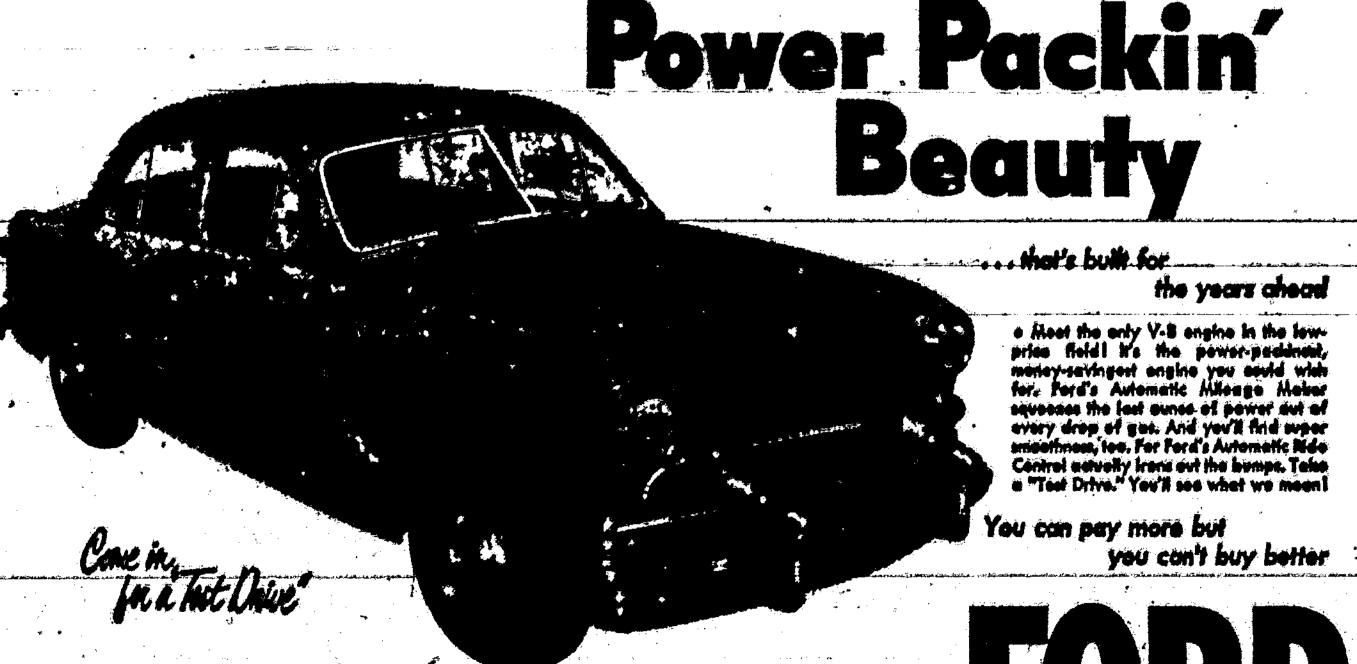
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C. O. BREWSTER, Agent Phone 57, Carrisone



LEGALS

ORDINANCE No. 60 BEING AN ORDINANCE TO RENAME THE STREETS OF THE VILLAGE OF CARRIZOZO SO AS TO ESTABLISH A UNIFORM VILLAGE WIDE STREET PLAN THROUGHOUT.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Trus. tees of the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, as follows:

WHEREAS the renaming of the streets of the Village of Carrizozo is declared to be conducive to the promotion of the general welfare of the Village of Carrizozo it is hereby enacted:

That the West-East and South-

west-Northeast changes are: That the street running west to east along a tangent from the northwest corner of SE4SE% of Section 34, Township 7 South, Range 10 East, to the northeast corner of the SE4SE4 of Section 35, Township 7 South, Range 10 East, is hereby named First Street; that Taft Avenue is named Second Street; that Michi gan Avenue is named Third Street; that Drexel Boulevard is named Drexel Boulevard; that Street is named Fifth Street; that Ninth Street is named sue of the News-Outlook. Sixth Street; that Eighth Street is named Seventh Street; that Seventh Street is named Eighth of Mann, state highway commis-Street; that Nogal Avenue and sioner, which appeared to be its extension to the west is named Ninth Street; that Fifth Street and White Oaks Avenue are named Tenth Street; that Fourth questions previously submitted to Street and Capitan Avenue are named Eleventh Street; that Tularosa Avenue and U.S. High way No. 54 within the village limits are named Central Avenue; that Third Street and Alamogordo Avenue are named Twelfth Street; that Second Street and El Paso Avenue are named Thirteenth Street; that First Street and Cherokee Avenue are named Fourteenth Street; that Delaware Avenue is named Fif teenth Street; that Seminole Avenue is named Sixteenth Street; that Pacific Avenue is named Seventeenth Street: that Lincoln Avenue is named Eighteenth Street; that Grand Avenue is named Nineteenth Street; that Highland Avenue is named Twentieth Street; that Rock Island Avenue is named Rock Island Street; that Ancho Avenue is named Aspen Street; that Tecolato Avenuo is named Birch that Gallo Avenue named Cedar Street; that Pentado Avenue is named Dogwood Street.

That the North-South changes

are: That Pecan Street is named Avenue: that the unnamed street west of Pecan Street and a street running from the SW corner of the NWUNEU, Section 2. Township 8 South, Range 10 East, to the northwest corner of the SW48E4, Section 2, Township 7 South Range 10 East are named may be withdrawn. I Avenuo; that Ash Street and Copp# Street are named H Avenue; that Maple Street and Silver Street are named G Avenue: that unnamed street running north to south from the northeast corner of Lot One (1), Block One (1) of the Highland Park Addition to the southeast corner of Lot One (1), Block Eight (8) of the Highland Park Addition and Gold Street are named F Avenue; that the unnamed street running i south to north, and being west of the above described F Avenue and Main Street are named E Avenue: that the unnamed street running south to north, and being west of the above described E Avenue and Walnut Street are named D Avenue; that Spring Street and Oak Street are named C Avenue: that California Street and Elm Street are named B Avenue: that the unnamed street running south to north, and being west of the above described B Avenue is named A Avenue.

That the southeast-northwest Changes are:

That First Street is named First Avenue; that Second Street is named Second Avenue; that Third Street is named Third Avenue: that Fourth Street is named Fourth Avenue; that Fifth Street is named Fifth Avenue; that Sixth Street is named Sixth Ave-

PASSED, ADOPTED AND AP-PROVED in regular session, this 5th day of June, 1961. VERNON PETTY, Mayor.

ATTEST: Gussie E. Johnson, Clerk.

People who work in the sun are particularly susceptible to skin cancer on hands, face and neck. In Texas, where there is an abundance of sunlight, 140 out of every 100,000 people develop skin cancer; in Michigan, which gets half as much sunlight as Texas, the rate is 24 per 100,000.

In recent years, the United | Phone 27 States has produced 32 per cent of all the meet in the world.

Local Road Program-(Continued From Page 1)

Monday, previous commissioners had nothing to do with the loss to other countles in the state of the first post-war funds for road construction in Lincoln County.

Wilson also did an about face on several other statements he had made at the April meeting. At that session he gave the rough estimate of the cost of the White Oaks road, without black top, as approximately \$27,000 provided the work was started immediately, but at Monday's meeting would not estimate, even roughly, the approximate cost per mile for the roads in question in Lincoln County. Wilson added the state has no figures showing the average cost per mile for road con-

struction in New Mexico. At the April session, he informed the White Oaks residents resubmission of the White Oaks road would not interfere with the other proposed construction, but this week stated there was only so much money available and It would not cover both the White Oaks project and the present recommended construction. A complete account of the first meeting was published in the April 27 is.

This week's meeting was further spiced by the public request more in the form of a command. that the News-Outlook publish only the prepared answers to the the highway officials by George L. Zimmerman, attorneys for a group of White Oaks residents. Mr. Mann's edict failed to take into consideration the discussions following some of the questions

asked and statements made which in turn would make the prepared answers an incomplete eport of the meeting. Apparent. ly, Mr. Mann is also unaware of the precent newsprint shortage

which limits the space most Phone 111 or 160-R. Harry Merriss weeklies and even some dallies can devote to news stories and other features.

Present moneys allocated to Sex 174 federal secondary road projects in Lincoln County area; 1950-51, \$173,700; 1952-53, \$170,495. Proposed construction recommended | Phone 33 by the county commissioners include a bridge across the Rio Hondo one and one half miles west of Tinnie; approximately seven miles on the Tinnio-Arabela read; approximately two miles between the Torrance County line and Corona, running easterly toward Lon, and the road from Junction U.S. 70-380, approximately 1% miles west of Picacho, southerly across the Rio

Hondo for about five miles. A new ruling provides a grace period of three years, beginning at the end of the fiscal year, for the expenditure of funds on federal road projects in any county. if the available funds are not expended within that period, they

Extension Clubs To Meet In Portales June 18-20

Mrs. Milton J. Poole, Sedan, president of the New Mexico Association of Home Extension Clubs, announced the eighth annual meeting of the association will be held on the campus of at Portales June 18, 19 and 20, The program of the meeting will be centered around the role of Mrs. Poole said.

Several outstanding educators office has resigned. in the fields of family life, publighealth and psychology will be featured on the program. Several Eastern New Mexico University faculty members will also appear on the program.

Classified Ads

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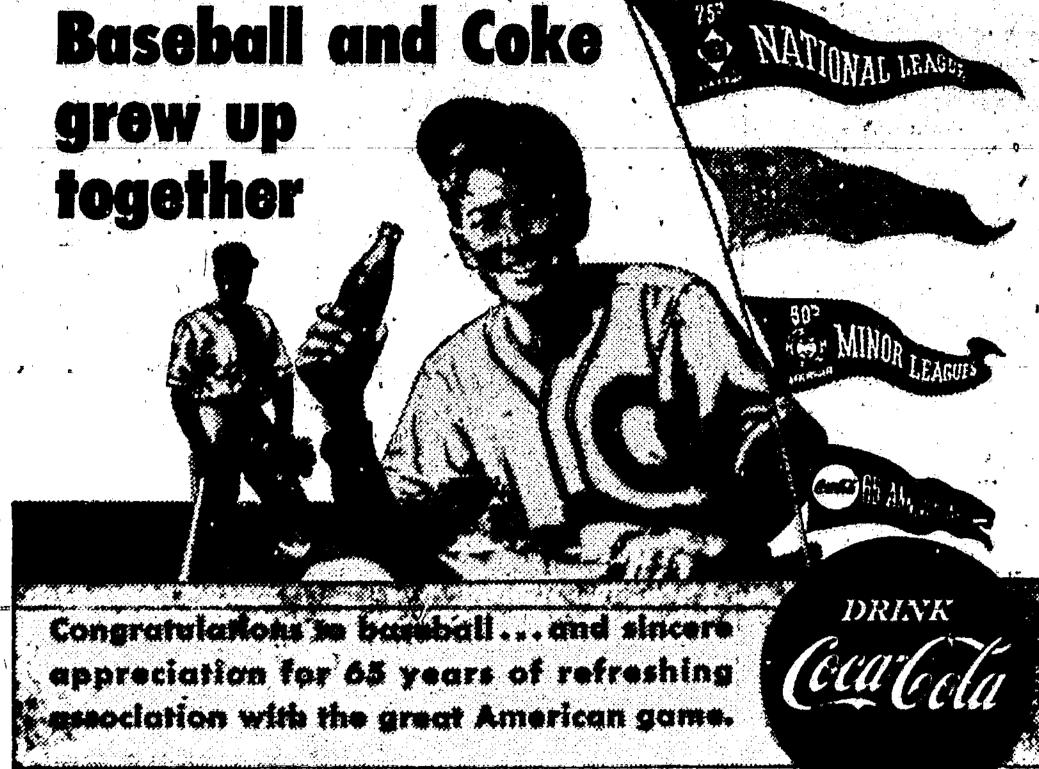
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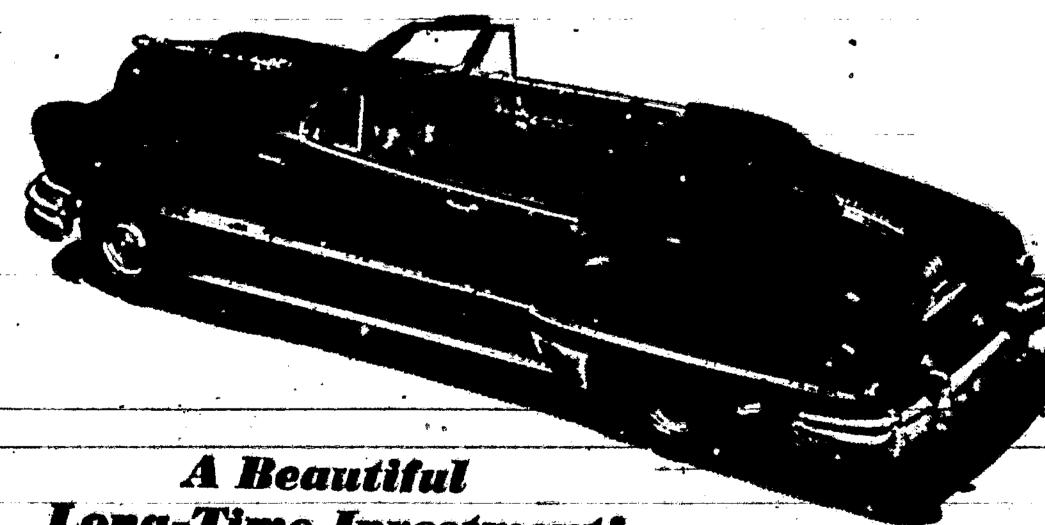
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Iron Curtain Trade

TOR SOME time this column has called attention to the shipment of war materials behind the Iron Curtain by European nations. Most people don't realize that a

steady trickle of strategic materials have been reaching Communist countries from the U.S.A. Here are some American firms which have been transshipping:

1. Rolfe G. Grote of New York, who sent chemicals to Switzerland. later transshipped them to Soviet

2. The Pacific Trading Corporation of Boston which transshipped steel plates to Communist China.

3. The Harris Chemical Corporation of New York which obtained a license to ship chemicals to Belgium, then transchipped them to Communist Czechoslovakia.

Last December 27 this column also revocied that the Aluminum Cerperation of Canada, an. affiliate of the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Corporation of Amorten, had akipped 3,000,000 pounds of aluminum to Communist Czechoslevakia, and 1,000,000 pounds of aluminum to Communist Peland, at a time when the American public was sciling dangerously short.

Tax Tempers

There were some stormy dissents inside the house ways and means committee before it tentatively approved a 2 per cent, across-theboard boost in individual income taxes.

"This is an unfair imposition on the lower-bracket taxpayers," insisted Democrat Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. "Most of the new revenus in this legislation will come from the lower brackets anyhow. so why saddle the poor man with the same rate of increase as the upper-bracket texpayer?"

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, who favored a graduated increase from 2 to-4 per cent on incomes up to \$10,000 a year, also strongly opposed the across-the-board formula. So did another Democrat, John Diagell of Michigan

Dingell was furious because the committee had raised corporation Taxes only to 52 per sent instead of the 45 per cent, as recommended by the treasury.

"The collers of some of these hig sompanies are building with Benisley east," exclaimed Dingell, "That's where the fat is. It isn't in the little man's pocket. I'm ngainst all these excise taxes too, which are said . by the consumers—and that applies to exclues on automobiles made in my own home town.

"America lives on wheels," said the congressman from Detroit. "But if you eripple the automobile industry by increasing excises to the point where the average fellow can't afford to buy a new car you are threatening the future of our whole economy."

Rep. Dan Reed of New York, the committee's No. 1 Republican, said he was willing to "go along" by not raising individual income taxes at all, While Democrats pinched themselves to be sure they weren't dreaming, Reed hastened to ex-

"If we cut non-essential government spending to the bone, maybe we wouldn't need a tax bill." In the showdown, however, Reed

and other committee Republicans woted solidly for the income-tax boost which hits little incomes as much as it does big.

Korean Air Disaster

The American public has shown its ability to take the bad news along with the good and therefore has a right to know about our worst air disaster of the Korean war. So far the facts have not been released at the Pentagon.

Last month, however, 40 B-26 superfortresses, escorted by jet fighters, bombed the international bridge connecting Simuliu, North Kores, with Antung, Manchuria. the Manchurian border that one wide was exposed and approximate. ly. 100 Russian MiGd5 jet fighters hit them from the exposed Manchurian side, breaking up the formation.

Two Bat's were shot down. a Water was Moted as missing but was some crapillag late the see, Beven of the big superfortressed had to crash-land in-South Keres, white and was bedly damaged but made it back to the home base.

Washington Pipeline

American acientists are unable to understand why the Russians. have exploded only one A-bomb. Our most elaborate devices have desected no indication that the Kremlin has set off a second atomie explosion. Some of our experts feel that the Reds have found a method of detonating their hombs which eludes our instruments. Others the huseland are so for bolind the U.S. that they would merely abow their lack of progress by emploding adolest.

Feature LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

AND CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, Friday, June 8, 1951

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS. of Main Street and the World

Small Business Casualty of Defense; Meaf Price Rules Confuse Consumer

THE FOUNDATION THREATENED—According to several hational economic surveys made public in the last week or so, small business is becoming a casualty of defense. This is a serious and frightening fact for thousands of small towns, because about 3,670,000 small businesses form the foundation of the American economic pyramid, many of them. located in the home towns of the nation.

In the first two years of World War II, 16 per cent of the small bust-

-nesses of the country were forced to close down. There are reports that many observers believe the fatality rate in the present defense mobilization program may be even higher than in those years.

A Washington report revealed that congressional small business committees are receiving an average of 500 letters a day appealing for information and help from small businessmen.

Several reasons are given for the present difficulties. The most important are shortages of materials-allocation of steel, aluminum, etc., from civillan consumption to defense projects; the inability of small business to qualify for defense contracts; and the expansion of big business to avoid subcontracting, formally a profitable source for small business.

UP A TREE-Mild mannered, popular Gen. Omar Bradley, remembered by thousands of World War II veterans in the home towns of America as the ."Gl's general," put the combined senate armed services and foreign relations committees up a tree during his testimony on the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Pacific commands.

To begin with, General Bradley caused a stir among the Republican. members of the committees by upholding the administration's actions with the sweeping statement that General MacArthur's Korean plans "would involve us in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time, and with the wrong enemy." But when he flatly refused to tell the senators about his private talks

with the President on the recall of MacArthur, he chased the committees up a tree. For a day committee members argued among themselves whether they should take some kind of contempt action against the general. They

voted 18 to 4, however, against such action expressing the view that it might set a dangerous precedent. To the home town veteran, however, it seemed more likely the senators remembered Gen. Bradley's popularity with the men that make up

a big part of today's Main Street population: NEW DRAFT LAW-Senate and house conferees, attempting to reach a compromise on the two bills previously passed by the groups, finally reached a settlement calling for extension of the draft until July 1, 1958.

with men of 1814 eligible for induction for 34 months of service. The old draft bill expires July 1. The new one will require all men to register on becoming 18. They would be examined and classified before they were 18% and would be eligible for induction thereafter, providing the pool of men from 18 to 26 in their individual draft districts had been

The bill will put a five million person celling on the combined army. navy, mir forces and marines. It also fequires that all draftees, volunteers, and reserves have at least four months' basic training before being assigned outside the United States.

exhausted by the local boards.

UP TO OLD TRICKS-After rejecting American plans for a peace treaty with Japan, the Russians reverted to their old tricks in proposing their version of a treaty. The Soviet plan, which was rejected by the United States, would bar foreign forces from Japan after the occupation ends and thereby block an arrangement for American troops to help provide Japanese security.

It was the same type of thing the Russians so successfully carried out in Korea and which led to the present situation in Asia. No one can believe the Russians thought the United States would accept their plan, but one has to give them credit for having the nerve to suggest it.

There is little possibility now of Russia folding in the American peace treaty which is nearing conclusion.

BEWILDERED HOUSEWIVES-Home town housewives entered their Main Street slores and meat markets on Monday. May 14, without their usual dread of visiting a meat counter. The government had just ordered a cut in meat prices.

After one quick look she became a startled and confined housewife. For the next 10 days she became more bewildered. Meat prices were not down according to her figures—but up!

What the home town housewife saw was porterhouse steak up 7 cents a pound and sirioin up 9 cents. Round steak was down 2 cents-not enough to mention, and short ribs of beet down 8 cents—as she had expected of other cuts,

According to the government, however, the up and down price juggling of beef actually produced an over-all savings to the housewife of one-half of 1 per cent.

This she couldn't understand. One-half of I per cent aidn't do a thing. for her meat budget.

FAIR TRADE RULING-By a vote of 8-to-3, the supreme court ruled that merchants who did not sign fair-trade agreements are free to charge tutrate prices if they wish.

Under the laws of 45 states, distributors of trade-mark or brand goods may enter into agreements with retail dealers to sell their products at filed minimum prices. Under the new court fuling, however, the home town The B-36's were begging so close to | merchant who did not sign such a contract or agreement can sell the product at whatever price he desires. The only states not having fair-trade laws are Vermont, Texas, and

Missouri.

The ruling will have little effect on most classes of merchandise as long as business is good, most Main Street businessmen believe. This would not hold true, however, if business went into a slump,



Momental Bound on Rotation Express American Gl's, retarent of the Kereau Hebbing board a truck bound for a relation center where they will be processed for return to the United States. Three Gl's singged the much oppropriately, "Relation Express."



DARK VICTORY Gromyko (right) grimly views Soviet team win European banketball championship.



TRAIN TAKES NOSEDIVE . . . A supply train of the Communists plunges into a viver through a bridge in North Keren. The bridge was just destroyed by B-26 light bembers of the lifth air force. The Communist train emerged from the tunnel (background) just after the huge span had been destroyed by the bembs. There was not enough time for it to stop to avoid plunging into the water. Photo of the mishap of the Red's train was taken by Maft Sergeant Gerald W. Raymond, Les Angeles, Calif. He is an aerial gunner whose hebby la snapplug pictures instead of triggers.



PLOTTED ROUTE TO VENUS ... John Waerih, young Los Angeles electromechanical project engineer, has come up with a proposed space ship flight to Vonus. His calculations are graphically pertrayed. He would leave earth at the equator at a speed two times as great as gravity until reaching speed of 25,660 miles per hear in 13 minutes. This speed would enable space ship to escape into outer space, where it would become like a planet livelf with a speed of 5,400 miles per hour. After 148 days of following its orbit, it would intercept Venus, Wmerth calculates.



STIFF SENTENCES ... Huminade Calonge (with glasses) gives Communici pulnic us see leaves Mania, P.I., confibeuse after being sentenged to death. Handculled to her to Joseffina Adelan, co-defendant, who received senience of 10 years imprisonment. Both young women were among 20 Pilipines on trail for Communist activities. Bix received seeth sentences. Miss Calonge was zo-between for the Maks to Moscow and the Beviet.



QUEEN OF SPONTS . . . Yem University's Careline fabrum proves queens of sports can be queens of beauty, She is daughter of secretary to Bert Bell, pro grid czar. She excells in paskelball. beckey and studies.



Feature

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SELLOUT . . . Mickey Cohen examines revolver from his collection of old guns that went on sale to raise mency for his income tax wit. The Beverly Illia gambler a collection was valued at around \$7,000 before he decided to sell them.



ASKS TWO MILLION . . . Mrs. Estaice Walterman, Kansas City, has filed two million deliar suit against Myren Taylor, former U.S. representative to Vatican, charging emphracy to provent her ciaim she is his daughter:



BOLIVIAN REBEL . . . Victor Pas Esiensers, whose revolutionary group polled nearly half the votes in recent Bolivian election, says he is not pro Red. A military junta took over country and he fled to Buenes Aires for safety from attempts en his ille.



REFUSES MRONZE STAR . . Mrs. Avers Talley, Ins Angeles, refuses postaumous Bromes High for her son Bidney, killed in Korenwall the reversionent will give piere information on hew he was killed, Biar is for gallanity in ac-

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a fashion that is bound to please

those who want to look amart.

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MIRROR Of Your

Suicide Often Expresses Anger

By Lawrence Gould



Is saicide a form of murder?

language, German, it is called psychological effects from taking "self-murder" (Selbst-mord). A per- benzedrine. But people who suffer son does not kill himself because from moods of sluggishness and he is sad and discouraged, but he- fallgue in which they "can't seem cause his sadness and discourage. to get going" find that bensedring ment have made him murderously makes them cheerful, energetic and angry and there is no one but him- | productive, and may develop an unself on whom his fears or moral healthy craving for it. scruples will allow him to vent his rage. Suicide is most frequent in people who have been brought up under tyrannically strict discipline and in whom trustration in adult life re-awakens the rage which in childhood they felt at their parents, but later "displaced" onto them-



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Answer: As is true of other drugs, macds do not interfers with their i care.

Answer: Certainly. In at least one | capacity for work feel no marked



Are "spantica" techie-minded?

Answer: Not always, by any means, says a joint bulletin of the U. S. Children's Bureau and Office of Education, Washington, D. C. "Come of them are very bright," and "these who look and act worst sometimes are the brightest." What is now known as "cerebral palsy" is due to brain injury before, during or soon after bigth and affects the victim's power to control some functions of his mind or body—most von including the nercotics, this frequently certain types of muscuwill depend on how fundamentally the movements. It is not contagious well-balanced you are. In the De- or inheritable and in many cases troit State Medical Journal. Dr. F. | can show marked improvement un-A. Proyhan says that people whose | der proper medical and parental

LOOKING AT RELIGION



EBERHARD FISH, 26-YEAR OLD FRANCISCAN MONK, IS MAKING A walking pilgrimage from cologne Germany. To the famous Shrine at Lourdes - 650 Miles. He's Carrying a wooden cross, 34 ft. long, and is accompanied by a 29-year old

KEEPING HEALTHY New Drug Slows Blood Clotting

By Dr. James W. Barton

NYONE OF US is surprised any | American Society of Chalcal Fatholwe more when we read of someone | egiste, Dr. Shepard Shapiro, of the who has suffered a heart stroke New York University school of (coronary thromboals) at middle I medicine, forecast large-scale exare, or even younger, Figures show | tension of a life-taying freatment that about one-ball of all deaths using the anticoagulant drugs in the are due to diseases of the heart treatment of coronary thrombosis and blood vessels. It is only has through the discovery of a new test tural, therefore, that research works | ing material called simplastin which ers, physicians in active practice its used in making tests of blood and others working in laboratories | clotting time. Anticongulant drugs have been searching for methods of prevent blood from elotting. These prevention these deaths.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Wedding Details Should Receive Careful Attention

By Erita Haley

DERHAPS you've wondered, if you're going to be a bride, or have had anything to do with weddings, just why there are so many rules connected with them.

A wedding is a really big occasion for the bride and groom, of course, but for families and friends as well. The rules are strict, but they're designed for the sake of graciousness, thoughtfulness and consideration for all involved.

Responsibilities are divided between the two immediate familles involved, possibly more for the bride's family than for the groom's, but that is probably due to the fact that the groom must assume more responsibilities economically than the brides

What kind of wedding to have really depends upon individual preferences, and the bride and groom should decide this for themselves. As they think of the wedding in later years, it should be the kind of wedding they wanted rather than

anyone alse. Budget has a lot to do with weddings, and even the simplest kind may make a serious dent in Alnances. The size of both families also helps in determining wedding



Waddings country planning.

type, as do the number of friends and relatives you want to include. Weddings should always be in conformity with your station and that of the family's. It should cever be an affair that has any tinge of keeping up with the family next door of a Intend.

There are six types from which to choose: What, the large formal wedding at a church, followed by a reception at home, hotel or club, where everyone is invited.

With the formal, semitormal or informal church or chapel wedding, followed by a small reception at home or a club, only familles of the bride and groom and intimate telends are invited. A third type of wedding is a small one beld at church or home, with a small recopilon at a club includes only a few felends and the two immediate families. This is followed by large reception to which all friends are invited.

Another type of wedding which is simple yet ideal from the point of view of the reception is that held at home, and possibly in the garden. This is followed by a reception at the same place to which

Then there's the small chapel wedding which is very simple, stoo, hold in a small chapel to which a low friends are invited. The bridal couple usually receive in the bride's family usually gives the foyer of the chapel

Type of Wedding Dolermines Grests

everyond is invited.

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President's Piano Wanderings

to the minutest details.

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will clane industry gave a plane 1. 7:30 Observes newspaper citile 4 to President Truman the other clams of tallure to drop Ambassa. day, making him the first President flor G'Dwyer, and renders "Just ? in history with a spare. Harry Plain Bill." really needed less in the present before Senate probers: "Dein" harassing moments if the idea was What Comes Natcherally "Till that It would soothe the President Be True To You in My Tashion," and sellie his nerves it came at "Ask Me No Questions," and the Hile late and should earlies y Deuglas Boogie." have arrived before the MarArthur recall, will it must be some salefaction for him to know that he has the plane makers of America behind him in the present situation, | Btop! You're Breekin' My Heart, Probably helps him sleep.

Perhaus after all the pill of a blaze to President Tramas may not be a miner meller. & mere expression of road will. It read be of profound impertaxes to the fate of the world. Miciery may show that it played a said le sevieur America le la eritical hour. Marry has been buder a great strain and is elearly tank balt-briggery and desputative in a day that calls for young and sections. This new and super plane may give him greatly needed relainables. Music half charms to stolke the savege you, he the carrier

Let's take an average day with Harry and see now a few abore. prints tunes on the state sould

7 am .- He wakes his talk for the morning peper and read t slinging editorial by an apposition howspaner. He sees to the plane and plays "You're Driving Me Crair," "You Gotta Stop Kitkin" "" and "Nebody Knows The Trees To I've Head."

smilled and seemed happy, but well 7:45-Studies testimony of Gencan't think of anything that he arels Marshall. Bradley and others

2:36-Gete news that Genera MatArthur is is as on a speaking tour! "Blow the Man Down." See You in My Dreams," "Stop "The Trouble With Me Is You. and Don't Blame Me."

a m.m. Hears that Mike Difalk has lesued another order causing wide extucism: "He's Too Fat For

3.36-Looks at schedule and sees another review of the Pondrai lac situation is necessary: Bewitched. Bothered and Bewildered," 'E Can't Do That Sure." "Neaven Wil Protect the Weeking Olci." and "Moania" Lew."

M a.m .- Beart Brownicses are planeling another black at Achtecon: "Butten Up Your Overseal. You Belong To Me," "Passing this day We're in Leve."

16:36.—Bondy prodetter by GOY leaders that he can't permiles wie another term: "I'm Get By," "I'm Pererer Menhe Bebbies," "I Wast What I Wast When I West M." and "Acrese The Wide Missouri." Management to the United Nations delegates: "Daneing

Check to Check," " Don't Reger's proposols. Want To Det the World on Fire," "Brother Can Tax Spare A Dime?"

cial guests for the wedding and pay for transportation to and from the church and the wedding reception for the bridge party.

The responsibilities of the groom include the wedding ring, the marriage license, the bridal bouquet, boutonnieres for the men of the wedding party as well as for corsages to both mothers and grandmothers.

The groom usually plans to give several gifts, and these are for the bride, the best man and the ushers. For a formal wedding, by presents matching ties and gloves to the men and gives a dinner (bachelor). if he wants to have one.

The groom will also handle the clergyman's fee and the wedding trip expenses.

Pro-Wodding Gifts Dictated by Wedding Type

Showers before the wedding are in perfect order for all types of weddings no matter how simple they may be, but the bride's or bridegroom's immediate family should never give one of these, If either of the families want to give a party, it must be clearly understood that no gifts are expected from those attending,

When showers are given, the bride is expected to write thank. you notes not pnly to the hostess who gave the shower, but also to all who gave gifts.

a trousseau tea a week or so before served section, the wedding, after the invitations pours. Bridal attendants and close luext to her.

sal, The bride's family will also friends usually assist with pouring plan to house any out-of-town spe- during the latter part of the after-

noon. The farewell luncheon for the bridal party is part of the big formal wending, and usually takes. place a few days before the big event. Attendant's gifts are usually presented at this affair.

.The bridge dinner either precedes or follows the rehearsal, and includes the complete wedding party. as well as important out-of-town guests. This may be done in buffet style, or it may be a formal sitdown affair. Invitations are by personal notes or by word of mouth by the bride's mother.

The bachelor dinner is held at the preference of the groom, and he plays the host. His friends may also give it in his honor, Gifts to best man and ushers are presented at this time.

Precedure Given

For Wodding At any formal wedding, music begins one-half hour before the ceremony. Vocal solos should be scheduled during the last few minutes of this time, just before the ceremony begins.

Candles are lighted by the sexton a few minutes before the guests. arrive, unless a traditional candlelighting ceremony has been scheduled, during the service.

-Reserved pawa-number ten totwenty, depending upon the size of the wedding and number of guests. If desired by the bride, she and Guests present pew cards to the her mother may give what is called usher if they are to sit in the re-

Five minutes before the cerehave been sent. Invitations to this mony, the bridegroom's mother is are usually by an informal, written escorted to her place, the first new note. The guest of honor at the tea on the right side. The bridegroom's is the groom's mother who usually father follows her and is seated

MINOR

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KATHLEEN NORRIS

'Adultery' Awful Word To Face

" AM in a very serious dilemma," welles Tiles Wilsoy, from Nime, which you so Roanoko. often soy heals all wounds, may colve this for me, but meanwhile

would be glad of your opinion. "Would you over advice a woman lo divorce her husband for no particular reason, and marry another man? I don't think you would. But let me explain the rather unusual circumstances. My social and club circle is large, but I can't consult

anyona mero. "I am D. Ten years ago I morried a man 12 years my renigr. I Uked Hart, I loved my now name and my house, and we really had come good times. Then my two children were born, and things quioted down. Hart had a small calary; my father died one that source of hospitality ended, and I began to feel that life was a pretty steady drudge. Hart began to travel n good deal three years ago, and then my days were duffer than over, even though there was more

Werld Upside Dewn

"Then I met Roger. Just a quiet fine man at a card party, at first Then-fireworks, Neither one of us had ever really been in love before and it turned the whole world upoide down. During Hart's abrences, when my mother was with the children, I was free to come and go, and to the first radiant happiness



". . . alfair with Roser . . . "

both deerly, truly beartwattsfied, Roger and his wife had meant nothing to each other for years! his only daughter was away at school. No one was burt, and everyone at home happier for the change in me, for I seemed suddenly alive after so many years of alipping deeper and deeper this a rut.

"But six weeks ago Roger's wife died. It was only two days after her funeral that in a talk with him I realized that he expects me to divorce Hart and marry him. He takes the situation for granted and wants to talk to Harl about It.

"Now the absolute truth is that never stopped loving my husband, and I adote my children, My attair with Roger may have been loolish, but I cannot see that it was wrong. Hobody was bert by it, for 56 hitt of it ever reached Hart. his mother, my mother, or the children. It would be slovely imporlible, no matter how much I wanted to do so, to lear my the spart now, and he with Reger to another town, for he has just shanged his ich. Bart und I have been deine over my father's aid hame, ar ranging rooms for the children and changing things about, and all or friends are broking hisward to a housewarming there. It would colo pictely district five lives, not count ing my one, to have me agree to

"At the same time, he is insistent

he takes it all as settled to feels. as to says, that it will it ustily! our love affair. I am worried, almost distracted, by it. In fact, I can't eat or sleep for acryousness. Roger wants my immediate consent, and talks as if our love were vill in the stago il was two yadrs ago. I den't mean it isn't, exactly, but these things do grow less, and one dees not eco thom to the beginning as one does later on, I have argued that my love for my children, my home responsibilities, and my pestlion in the community are all against my making any such change, but Roger regards all this as only one more evidence of my unselfishness and perfection, and

sweeps it away as montense. "I am guite confident that there "eldt tueda olduort last en ed liw Ethel's letter concludes, 'but 1 would be glad of your opinion."

If Ethel is really confident that there is no real trouble here L can only marvel at her obtained is. If ever there was real trouble in store ter a weman who culto obviously wonls to hold on to home and husband and children, this is it. Dotween the lines I can read a certain encosinces; Ethel may begin dimly to suspect that home, husband, children, position, and very fikely material comfort have all been jeopardized by her sin.

Zoologists Discover High-Jumping Rodent

CARBONDALE, IL - Here's a fact that should encourage micefearig women to scale new heights: Southern Illinois has mice that can find air feel-fileh.

. Not that they'd want to Jump on a frightened lady's chair. The meadow jumping mice referred to probably are even more timed than their cousins in the paniry. In fact, they're so skeptical about people that only four known speciments have been taken in southern Illito in li years.

This small, bouncy creature is not too uncommon north of the Mason Dixon line but, until 1940, no lumping mice had been collected to Little Egypt. A family of them apparently jumped up for a weekend and decided to rolonize the

Julius R. Swayne, a faculty assistant in soology at Southern Illinois university who trapped a pair on a farm near Pyatt three years 420, estimated that there were obout four per sere in that vicinity.

Another men mouse was found at a university form here and stall ural and Sected Sciences at SIU. The monday jumping mouse, called Zagus Budseakes for thert. it about the sine of the ordinary Held mouse, but his tell semetimes ingenirus meerly thre mehre and his root home are about use and onehalf inches long. He looks something May a kangeroe that didn't with many the street.

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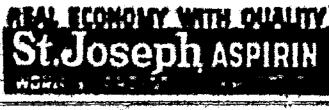
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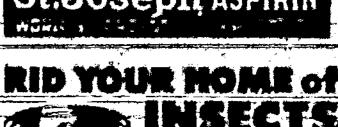
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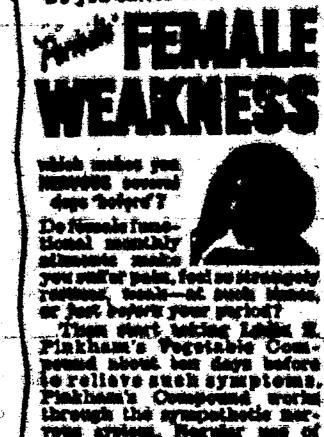
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Unique Village Is Constructed On Plains South of Chicago

A dream is coming true for two men of vision on what, a little more than three years ago, was nothing but 7,400 seres of sorn fields and grasslands 27 miles south of Chicago. Their dream is taking shape in the form of one of America's most unusual communities which already has a population of 15.000.

The community-now an incorporated village—is the first ever built in America land, perhaps, in all the world) from w master plan which describes, situates and integrates not only houses and apartments, but also schools, hospital, churches, shopping center, recreation areas and industrial site.

It is called PAPE Forest, Illinois. It is expected to have about 30,000 population, the majority of them children-for it is a place where children are wanted-in two to three more years when the building program is completed.

One of the most remarkable advances in the building industry and in community planning, Park Forest was basically the idea of Philip M. Kluerick, an Omahas attorney who was commissioner of public housing during World War II, and Nathan Manllow, the biggest private billder of homes in the Chicago area.

These two, with other associates who joined them in the idea later. formed American Community Builders, Inc., for the purpose of



THE ANNUAL POLL of Woman's Home Companion readers has industrial area will use gas, given movie producers something | Curvillmen streets, a \$1,000,000 to think about Clark Gable was | water-softening system, complete voted the most popular male star, sewerage and drainage facilities, Last year he was fourth, be never has been higher than third. Bing are among the other attributes of Creaby, three for the last rive years, the new village. come in second. Why the Gable complantly all of a sudden? It's not susprising that Bette Davis, June



CLARK GABLE

in that dract; they've all been seed in good pictures since a year ago, Bette and Ireco in especially good roles. James Stowart came in third. Coencer Tracy fourth; John Wayne, the box cilicts' darling, was filth in the poll.

Lucille Wall, who receives to many associations for her "Woman" cille's accepted the suggestion.

GRASSROOTS

By Weight A. Fatterson

CIXTY BILLION DOLLARS does

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They find it amounts to \$2,000

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that amount for rearmament.

putting ut a super-modern American city which would serve the needs of young families in the middle-income range and which would fill not only their housing requirements, but also their intellectual, spiritual and recreational wants.

Backed by money put up by three insurance companies, Klutznick and Manilow have gone far beyond the usual "subdivision" conception of building which normally provides only for housing and lets the other necessities of living and community integration take care of them-

Park Forest today contains 5,010 rental apartments in groups of two. four six and sight residences per unit. Each apartment has its own private entrances, lawn and community "tot-yard" in the rear. These are now fully occupied by most of the 12,000 village residents.

OVER AND ABOVE the rental units are the first of what will be 5,000 to 5,000 houses-for-salelargely two- and three-bedroom ranch houses, each on a lot of at east 60 feet of frontage. These houses are selling for from \$500 to \$2,500 less than comparable houses anywhere in the Chicago metropolitan area because of cost reductions made possible by mass purchase and construction of materials.

There are now 25 stores and shops in the shopping center of the vitlage, and there is room for 75 more. The center, situated around a grassy "mail," has wide sidewalks shielded by permanent, all-weathers canopies to protect the shopper from the elements.

The first of eight schools and eight churches are now nearing completion, and a hospital and a segregated industrial area are next to be developed.

Heated exclusively by natural gas, the village is smoke-free. Even the

and huge public recreational areas

Most of the heads-of-family are employed in Chicago, from which Park Forest is situated 45 minutes Allyson and Irena Dunna were rated by commuter train. Average age of the adult population is strikingly low-a mere 23. Family income

averages \$3,800 m year. Perhaps the progressive spirit of the community can best to typised in two of its buildings—the motion ploture theater and the supermarket. The theater seats 1,100 and not thly shows movies, but also leatures art shows, alternoon tess, irco colles and snacks and a soundproof "cry ream" for discontented imali fry.

The supermarket is one of the world's largest it has a unique. high speed telephonic check-out system and conveyor belts which which the patron's proceries from check-out counter to the point where they are assembled for sacking or boxing. The customer is out of the store in an average of about 50 seconds from the time she wheels her grocery-laden cart to the checkcut counter.

As might be expected. Klutznick, who is president, and Manllow, treasurer, of ACD, bave already been asked to undertake the buildof the Weck" spot on "Portia Paces | ing of similar communities in sev-Life", got one from a youngster | eral other areas in the country. To suggesting her mother-"the best do so would require a gargantuan figure standing on the shore. It was Monthie in the whole world". Low cuttay of energy and capital-but they're thinking about it.

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FICTION CORNER

By Richard H. Wilkinson

MHUCK WALLACE was hard boiled. Women didn't bother him much, Flying did. He owned his own clane and specialized in delig free-lance jobs for private interests, and performing rescues for reward monoy. He had l

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ball, he was presented to redboaded Alma Mallory ho wasn't impressed at all. Sime was. She had heard of the

very sure of herself, used to getting i what she wanted. She wanted Chuck-Chuck wasn't quick to eatch on. When finally he realized what sho was up to he had almost fallen into her trap. He was gled when news came in that a young flyer had been lest in the north woods. It gave him a chance to get away. The fact that the young lost flyer was Don Mallory, Alma's braiker, didn't bother him at all. This was business.

vers, had offered a fat roward. Chuck Wallaco leaded up and took elf the next morning in his seasiane. That night he set down on a little wooded take. 150 miles from the nearest habitation, and established a have. The next day he began systematically to comb the CONSILY.

his base, and received a shock. Alma Mallory.

"What's the iden?" he asked.

quito a reputa- l tion. When, at the annual pilots'

"What do you think? Den's my

She had becurbt along a lot of the things Chuck hadn't thought necespary. There was nothing he could do about her being there, so he set up one of the tente and ate the supper

covered a strip 28 miles wide. But he didn't sight onything, and was genuinely worried when he returned in reservation homes. to the base that night

THE next morning, just before a noon, he sighted a plane on In the afternoon he returned to lake 50 miles east of his base and leet down, taxing up beside it. A There was another plane siding on man stood on one of the wings and the surface of the loke. He saw a called to him. Chuck scowled. He didn't like this. Not a bit of it...

bate and found it describe Alma and her plane had gone. He swore and packed up his equipment. The next morning he reached his home landing. He went home and shaved and bathed and got into bed. He was dead tired, but he couldn't

The next member he took a taxi to the Mallory home and asked for Alma, A builer told him that the friends. The friends' name was Hanscom. Chuck caught a train for Briarafield that afternoon, He arrived at 5 o'clock and located the him, was out horseback riding with

looking for her. Two miles from the Hanscom home he came to a spot where the bridle trail widened. There were two horses in the clear-Nuys was trying to kiss the rider of

Chuck rode up close and

"What's the idea?" he barked, " found your brother in a little lake 50 miles east of the base. He was looking for us. He said he didn't think it was so smart for his sieve to give out that he was look when he really wast's just so the sould send Chuck Wallace up into the country and then follow. What's the

Alma looked at him deflantly

Chuck blinked, but maintained his hold on her arm. For the first time when fooking at this girl, he grinned. "Do you want me to tell you Long-Due Navajo

Education, Right Now is Reality

Brigham City, Utah-Navade Ind. ian youngsters, 1,288 of them, are currently enrolled in a year-old institution here that promises relief to a much-debated issue. The government's Intermountain Indian School is located on a 1,000 acre campus nearly 500 miles from the reservation and offers firm grounding in English, arithmetic, trade subjects, home economics and other basic subjects.

The completely modern school boasts a swimming pool, dormi tories, dining rooms, shops, and classroom facilities equal to that to be found anywhere.

Dr. George A. Boyce, superintendent, believes that the school will turn out graduates capable of competing for jobs in fields never before open to Navajos, enabling a great number of them to leave the squalid reservation where 65,000 tribesmen now live at a meager aubaistence level.

The situation is a sharp contrast to that of the past and at long last, is an indication that the nation is really determined to give the Indian bis due. World War II tests found the young Navajo tribesmen to be abockingly klose to 100 per cent illiferate, despite the treaty signed in 1868 promising adequate schooling for the tribal children.

The present Intermountain school came about as a result of the abandonment of the Bushnell Hospital. which occupied the site during World War II. The one and two story brick and wood structures were originally built at a cost of \$12,-000,000, with \$2,550,000 spent for top. Skirt is alim, and so easy to remodeling over the last two years. I make. Starting with an operational budg-

et of \$1,421,820 for the current year, Dr. Boyce has gathered a staff of 269 employees. Sixly-six are Navaios and forty-five members of other tribes. Due to the fact that the chief aducational difficulty is in teaching English to the children, a high proportion of the Indian staff members serve as teacher-interproters and house mothers.

The three schools operaling on the campus feature basic curriculum planned to serve children in selected ago groups, those with a previous knowledge of English, and teen-ogers who must graduate before completing a full queta of academio years,

The progress that the school has been making, and will make, is ovident. Standard testing data simliar to that used in the California school system, indicate that 672 cupils who have completed one full academic year at Intermountain registored a median gain et 1.6 years in such subjects as English and arithmetic, progress that the instructors believe comparable to that in metropoliton schools.

But academic classes are not the only classes at Intermountain. Full emphasis is placed on the inculcation of work skills and living habits. It is necessary to teach children arriving at the school the proper use of knile and fork, shower baths and plumbing facilities totally lacking

"Learn by doing," is practically a school motto. A student council system is maintained and older boys and girls learn to handle food stulis by managing the campus canteen. Ecout troops have been formed as have a score of hobby

"Town visits" are also a method of teaching students the basic fundamentals of city life. Trips to Brigham City and Salt Lake City Juice, mixing dishes that need to are speasered, with municifal build- be cooked, make breads the day ings, librarles, newspaper plants and radio stations all receiving range any decorations, VISIUS.

The campus chapel is an exhibit of Democracy in religion. Catholic, Protestant and Morman church services are conducted on Sundays and the church leaders of each denomination visit the school one day in mid-week for an extra bour of religious instruction.

Undeclared Wars Not New To Undle Sam's Marines

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The Marines' first undeclared war was one against the French, 1796. 1801 After that they fought against the Barbary Pirates (this later became a declared war). Seminole Indiana, Philippine Insurrectionists. Boser revolutionists, Mearaguen beidle (twice), and revolutionists in the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Among the minor engagements in which Marines participated are butiles in Sumatra (1832), China (1854, '55, and '56), the Fill Islands (1864). the Straights of Shimonoseki, Japan (1963), Samos (1909), Vers Crus, Mexico (1914), and even the capture of John Brown at Harper's Ferry

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more months in which to exercise his not brief-enough authority, or to exercise his known impetuosity. In the meantime he might use both on some less valuable members of those he has appointed to public

It is about time he took seriously the appointment of men to positions of public trust and not appoint them for political or personal reasons only. He should not let impetuosity and expediency rule his sense of service.

history as the world's greatest apbeaser, second only to England's the other, a red-headed girl, Chamberlain.

The President says we "must pay as we go." To do so he draws on the bank accounts of the people. when taxes do not come in fast

If Stalin does not want to fight this year, we will again disarm and await his planure,

To let them forget, it will be well

far from the people as possible, . It will take much longer for Douglas MacAribur, an old soldier, to fade away into oblivion than will came home?"

Wonder whom the Republicans can hame with which to lose in what I think?" he asked-

be true of the President who broke

Chuck. Alma was vory modern, ! Alma was very modern, very sure of herself, used to getting what the wanted, And abo wanted Chuck. brother."

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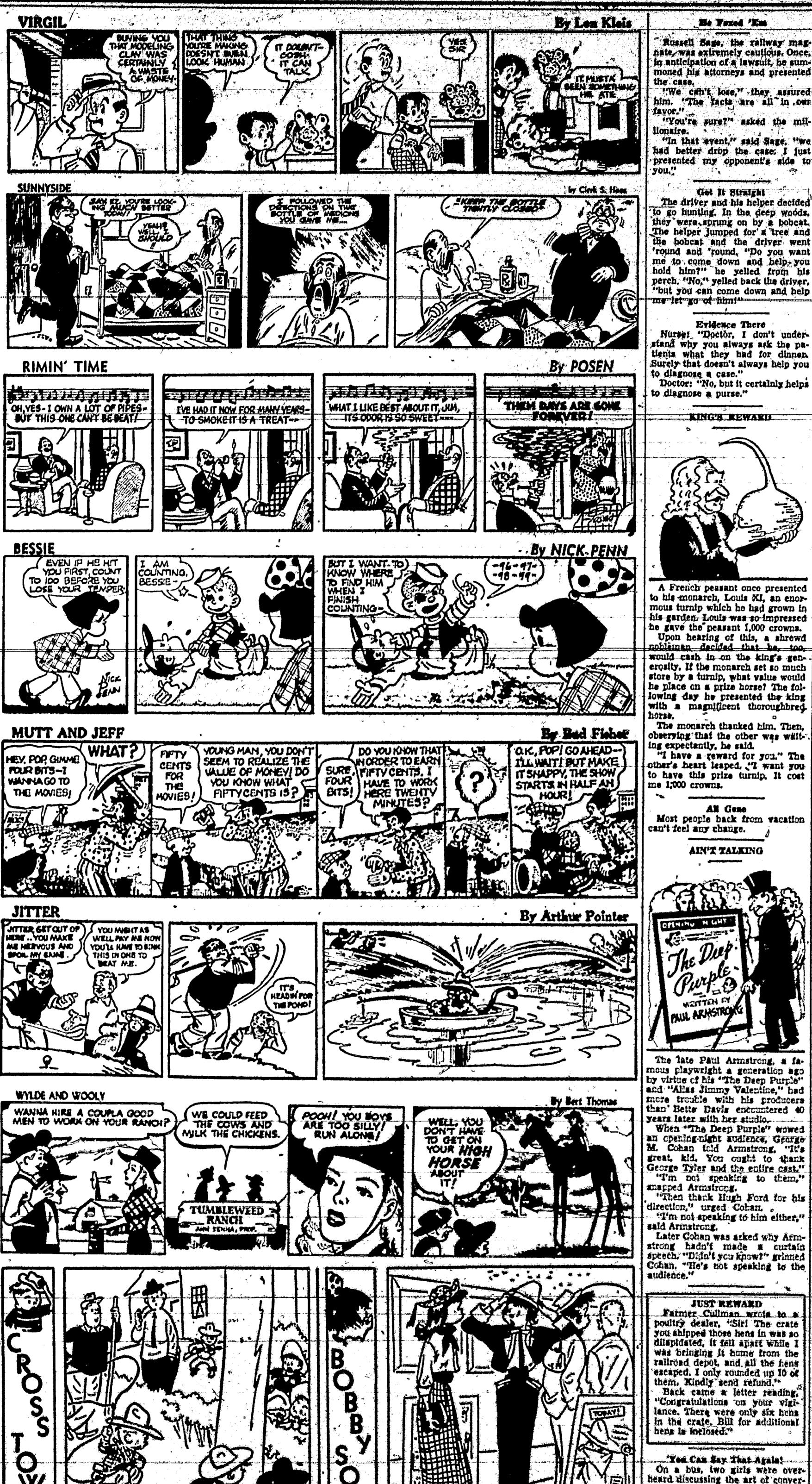
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> chipped the gent so hard he fell out of the saddle. Then he graphed hold of the girl and shook her roughly.

to keep the MacArthur evidence as Idea?"

"What do you think?" she said "You big indifferent lummont And why do you think I gave up and

"Yes," said Alma.



"I've had the impression lately that the Wild

Be Fexed 'Lm Russell Bage, the rallway magnate, was extremely cautious, Once, in anticipation of a lawsuit, he summoned his attorneys and presented "We can't lose," they assured him. "The facts are all in our favor." "You're sure?" asked the mil-BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN SCRIPTURE: Luke 4: 15: 19:1-19: Mark 16:45; John 3:15; 12:44-50, DEVOTIONAL READING: John 16:7

"In that event," said Sage, "we had better drop the case, I just presented my opponent's side to

Evidence There

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JUST REWARD

sation, "Take Till say and Till tell

the world' away from some people.

said one, "and you cut their con-

versation practically to zero." T

hope is tell you! Ain't it the truth!

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Wife to husband at party: "Ray tell them that slocy I always Malak

which her companion rejoined,

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"It's always a shock to look at Tyrene Pewer

for two hours and then leave with Airin?"

Not to Be Served Get It Straight The driver and his helper decided

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THERE are at least three ideas of what religion is, and two of them are wrong if Jesus was right

To put this more correctly: All three ideas have some truth in them, but if either the first or the second is

taken as the main. and only truth, then religion goes wrong; while Christ's truth carries in itself all the truth the others have.



Religion Is Not Retreat

TIRST of these wrong ideas about and nothing more.

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the soul is extremely important. Pfayer and contemplation are the very atmosphere of religion, and the Christian ought always to be truly separate from the world. But retreating to a cell won't answer, Nobody is any better for taking a vow of silence.

Jesus was not that kind of pergen. His epariness from the world was not marked by a brick wall, but by his being a different kind of person, in the world: =

Religion is Not a Guarantee M NOTHER wrong idea about reli-A gion is that it is a means of gain. Being religious is supposed to be a sure way of getting what you want, it means getting God on your side, it means having all your prayers answered, it means prosperity and success.

Surely no one could study the "I'm giving away samples." story of Jesus and come away with that notion in his head! Jesus got neither health, wealth, popularity nor success out of being what he was and doing what he did.

The most respectable citizens regarded him as a wicked man; his property was only the clothes he were; he is known to us as a "man of scrrows and acquainted with grief'; as for success, it is written that "he came to his own, and his own received him not,"

Well, seme ese will ask, de you mean to say there is nothing in being a Christian? Don't you get anything at all out of it? That is a fair question.

Yes, there is everything to be gained; but not in that money-making, hoppiness-guaranteeing fashion. The person who "goes in for religion" hoping to advance his own interests, is still only a selfish man; and selfishness and Christianity are just crosswise.

Not To Be Served

THE third idea is in Jesus' words: . The son of man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life a tansom for many." And as one of his great followers said: "As he is, so are we in this world." (I John 4:17.)

This is the ideal of service, in its deepest, widest sence; and it takes in both these other ideals of rellgion. One of the best ways of serving others is to pray for them, as Jesus did. One of the best things we can do for others is to live as close to God as we can. But as Jesus himself said: "For their takes I dedicate myself."

It for true, also, that something is to be gained from relfgion; but nothing that a neithb. greedy, money-leving normon can understand, As one of the great creeds expresses it, the "benefits of redemption" are assurance of God's leve, peace of conscience, increase of grace, and perseverance therein to the

These are priceless, but no one can understand such things or even wish for them so long as he is a self-loving person. Jesus served men's bodies and minds, he taught and healed; but deeper than this, he came to save men-save them from. their worst selves, bringing them out from slavery of sin, into the freedom of God.

So the Christian who wants to know the full meaning of his religion will, like his Master, so far as he can find opportunity, serve others' needs in every way he can, And the best service one person can de for another, after all, is in introduce him to Christ

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