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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, Friday, July 20, 1951

Outlook, Volume 42, No. 11

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By W. J. HADLEY, Superintendent Lincoln Co. Municipal Hospital

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As a result of the meeting it is now an established fact that no financial assistance to operate the hospital will be forthcoming from the county or state at least until after July, 1952. The hospital authorities were advised to again present their requests at that time and an effort would be made to find a way to include the hospital in the 1952 budget. This is a repetition of the 1950 budget hearing, and since there has been no essential change in legislation, it appears that no help will be available until there is a determined fight made for it.

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In this way the elected representatives introduce and pass legislation making definite allowances at city and county levels for maintenance and operation of municipal and county hospitals. At present there are no statutes which make any definite provision for these hospitals. The people in general can be a great help in this by talking to the state legislators.

In each community it is of vital interest to the people to have available medical facilities for an early immediate and competent treatment as is possible. To make this possible, it is first necessary to hold what we have. This can be done only through the cooperation of all concerned. As to the part of the hospital's administration, economy of operation is necessary, but not at the expense of efficiency. For the people of the county, those that are able must pay their hospital bills promptly, in order that expenses can be met during the period in which those that are only able to pay in small payments over a period of time meet their obligations. The county should then be willing to meet the demands that must necessarily come from the percentage of the population that is wholly and partially dependent upon help as public wards.

This condition is not peculiar to this or any community. The only difference is the extent of the need and the methods used to meet the financial requirements. At the budget hearing a request was made by the hospital representatives for the county commissioners to determine and place the county hospitals in their relative position of importance of county and public function. The commissioners have to date made no such decision. It is the

Governor Guest At Airport Dedication

In a celebration attended by Governor Edwin L. Mechem and other state officials, Ruidoso Friday dedicated the official opening of its new Cree Meadows airport and new construction totaling 2.5 miles on the Alto road from Ruidoso to the entrance of the airport.

Approximately 2,000 persons lined up for the barbecue which opened the day's festivities. The Ruidoso Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce sponsored the celebration.

The Lions Club of Ruidoso has led the drive for the airport and President Dick Ratliff welcomed the guests of honor and visitors. Rev. W. B. Holmes of Ruidoso pronounced the invocation.

Lloyd Bloodworth of Ruidoso, as master of ceremonies, gave the history of the project and related the efforts put out by Ruidosans to secure the 2.5 miles of new pavement, as well as the airport itself.

Governor Mechem spoke briefly on the progress made by Ruidoso since he had visited the resort as a child. He referred to road programs in New Mexico and said the final decision on all roads is up to the State Highway Commission. Mechem added humorously that it worked out pretty well to refer all questions to the commission for a final reply.

State Representative L. S. (Heavy) Drake, Ruidoso, who was present for the dedication ceremony, was given credit for his efforts in behalf of road construction throughout Lincoln County.

Other officials who were in Ruidoso for the celebration included State Senator Murray M. Morgan, Alamogordo; General W. H. Baynes, Holloman Air Base; Elliott Barker, state game warden; Richard Glesom, state treasurer; Thomas Mann, Roswell and G. D. Hatfield, Deming, state highway commissioners, and many other prominent state and military officials.

A reception was held at the Noy Water Lodge at Ruidoso Friday night as the grand finale for the day's program.

One Youth Killed; One Injured In Auto Collision

Eustaquio Silva Jr., 16, Sunset, lost his life and Arthur Nunez, 15, Hondo, is in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell from a head-on collision Sunday with a car driven by Jack F. Brown, Artesia, who is also in the Roswell hospital where it is reported he suffered possible chest injuries.

Funeral services for young Silva, who was born at Sunset, were held Tuesday morning with Rev. Vito C. de Baca, Carrizozo, officiating. Interment was at the Picacho Cemetery at Picacho. The deceased, a senior at Hondo Union High School, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eustaquio Silva Sr., Sunset; two brothers and eight sisters. He is also survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Lucia Silva, Roswell, as well as a large number of other relatives.

At press time, Nunez was reported as improving although he had not yet passed the crisis. He is suffering from chest injuries and a broken leg, and is scheduled to undergo an operation on Saturday.

The two youths, who are cousins, were on their way to Silva's home after which they planned to pick up another companion and go on to a theater in Ruidoso. Nunez, reported as the driver of the car, is said to have been passing another vehicle at the time of the crash, and, apparently, did not see Brown who was coming from the opposite direction.

Square Dancers To Meet

The August meeting of the Ancho Square Dancers Club is scheduled for August 11 at the Ancho school house.

The club, which has been gaining steadily in popularity over the county, has made a number of appearances at various events in this area and will probably be seen at the festivities to be held in conjunction with "A Day in Old Lincoln."

This annual event is sponsored by the Lincoln County Historical Society and will be staged in Lincoln August 12.

Fort Stantonite Appears In Piano Concert

Miss Mary Ann Cox, Fort Stanton, appeared in the two-piano concert presented by piano students of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, there Tuesday night. The concert was presented under the direction of Miss Gillian Buchanan, associate professor in music, at the university theater.

Miss Cox, together with Miss Dolores Troutner, Clovis, were heard in two numbers by Tschickowsky—"Trepak," and "Candy Fairy" from the "Nutcracker Suite." A third number played by Misses Cox and Troutner was "Williams' Dream of Olwen."

4-H Club Members Attend Encampment

Nine Lincoln County 4-H members and two leaders took part in the annual encampment held at Scott Able 4-H Camp site, announced Austin A. Albert, Carrizozo, Lincoln County extension agent, this week.

The camp program consisted of a theme of cooperating ranch outfits, each group selecting a brand to call their group. They elected camp officials and governed their activities. Each member did his part with "K P" duties and took an active part in entertainment programs each evening.

Recreation consisted of games, square dancing, movies, stunts and short plays. The youngsters also learned archery, riflery, belt braiding and wood carving.

Members attending from Lincoln County were Freddie Titsworth, Della Joiner, Kay Taylor, Dorothy Jean Chavez, Sonny White, Jim Casey, Jack Casey, Bob Casey and Leslie Dell Robinson.

Mrs. Frank Titsworth and Mrs. John A. Cooper attended as leaders of the Lincoln County delegation.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Fort Stanton Card Party

Plans for a card party for patients at Fort Stanton were discussed at the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Norton Pepper Post 7633 on July 11. The Fort Stanton benefit is scheduled for the latter part of July.

Details for two dinners on the agenda of the auxiliary were also discussed.

Three new officers elected at the July 11 meeting are: Mrs. Alice Ackerman Jr., vice president; Mrs. Dixie Sparks, conductress, and Mrs. Lella Escabedo, trustee for one year. The office of historian was volunteered for by Mrs. Dixie Sparks.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held July 25 and will be conducted jointly with members of the VFW Norton Pepper Post.

Soil Conservationists To Hold Election July 23

The Carrizozo Soil Conservation District will hold an election for supervisors July 23, announces Austin A. Albert, Carrizozo, county extension agent. The election is being held to fill the expired terms of Marshall Atkinson, Walter Wilson and Claude Brannum.

All landowners in the Carrizozo Soil Conservation district are urged to vote for their choice. Those duly nominated for the posts are E. I. Harkey, Ancho; Claude Brannum, Carrizozo; Walter B. Wilson, Ancho; H. O. (Oris) Smith, White Oaks, and Rex Lewis, Carrizozo.

In addition to the three elected supervisors two are appointed. The appointees are Pat Withers, Carrizozo, and Harry Straley, Ancho.

The polls will be open from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. Monday, July 23, at the county agent's office, courthouse, Carrizozo.

WCS Zone Meeting Held In Alamogordo

The quarterly meeting of the White Mountain zone of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held in Alamogordo July 11.

Newly elected officers for 1952 who will be installed at the October meeting, are Mrs. L. Z. Manire, Carrizozo, president; Mrs. C. O. Brewster, Carrizozo, vice president; Mrs. Myers, Tularosa, secretary, and Mrs. Dugan, Alamogordo, treasurer.

Carrizozoans attending the Alamogordo meeting were Mesdames C. O. Brewster, C. A. Snow, C. Carl, C. E. Degner, C. A. Shultz, L. Z. Manire, J. E. Thornton, Ray Miller, Mrs. Magee (mother of Mrs. Miller), F. O. Brown, Lee Carl and A. M. Baty.

The localities brought home with them the banner awarded for the most points which are given for attendance, number of miles traveled, participation in program, etc.

Miss Mary E. Richards Weds Californian

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Richards, Captain, and Clarence E. White, San Diego, Calif., which took place at a 6 P. M. ceremony on July 6 was performed by Justice of the Peace Earl Harcrow of Captain.

The bride chose a Bemberg sheer frock in beige for her wedding gown, while her bridegroom who is in the U. S. Navy, wore his uniform.

A wedding supper at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ramon Padilla, in Captain, was served to members of the immediate families and a few close friends immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. White, who has been in naval service for the past six years, was scheduled to return to his San Diego station today (Friday). Mrs. White will join her husband shortly.

Students Discover Large Basketmaker Collection

Twenty-one students of the anthropology department of the University of New Mexico have been excavating in Lincoln County for the last six weeks. Their work in this area has involved the location of nearly 30 ruins, and the excavation of a cave located on a bluff overlooking the Bonita River. In this cave, which is 300 feet long and some 100 feet deep, they have found probably the largest collection of Basketmaker sandals, of the "Texas" Basketmaker variety, in the world. About 200 of these sandals have been found so far, in addition to nearly 1,000 other specimens of various kinds.

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The students in this group are from all over the United States and represent many colleges. They are camped on the Fort Stanton reservation, where they live in tents and cook in a chuckwagon. They will conclude their work for this year today (Friday), but since they have only scratched the surface of the wealth of prehistoric specimens in this area, they hope to return next year to continue their work.

Brother Of Capitan Woman Dies In Arizona

By MARY WERNER

Jim Greer, former resident of Capitan, passed away July 14 in Phoenix, Ariz., where he had made his home for many years. He was born in Leon County, Texas, August 25, 1868, and came to New Mexico in 1897.

Mr. Greer first lived at Seven Rivers, then Carlsbad, later moving to Weed, then to La Luz and Tularosa, where he married Mrs. Sophia Herbert in 1899. They later moved to Hondo then to Capitan where they resided until 1918.

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Brown, son of Mrs. Lena Becker, is a member of the Ninth Infantry Regiment of the Second Division. He distinguished himself in the fighting near Chunchon in May.

The citation read in part: "As a part of Operations Chopper, Corporal Brown's company jumped off on an advancing movement. As they moved from one hill, they met an abrupt enemy attack from well dug in and camouflaged positions.

"Corporal Brown, gunner on the 57 mm. crew, displayed a superior alertness and quick thinking by moving forward to a better position of observation. There he loaded his weapon and scored a direct hit on the enemy position. The enemy was thrown into a complete rout and the platoon of which Brown was a member advanced forward without a single casualty."

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Pageant Plans Formulated

At a meeting of committee chairmen held Monday night at El Nido in the Hondo Valley, plans for the "A Day in Old Lincoln" celebration on August 12 were under consideration for the pageantry which will be presented by Lincoln County residents.

MRS. BARBARA ARMSTRONG of Hondo, director of the production, led the general discussion concerning the all-day program, on August 12 which will be climaxed with the presentation that night of the pageant "Lincoln County's Frontier Album of Familiar Faces and Scenes." "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid" is one of the features of the album which will be portrayed.

Written by Mrs. Ruby Douglass, Hondo High School teacher, the pageant this year is a new version of the early and turbulent history of Lincoln County. Emphasis is placed to show the progress of civilization in the Southwest which begins with the first known Indian tribes to inhabit this area and grows until it includes both the Spanish-American and the Anglo-American races. The main theme is devoted to showing the blending of these three cultures which predominate in the Southwest.

The Lincoln County Historical Society, sponsor of the pageant which is held annually, hopes to present as many residents of Lincoln County as is possible in this production, and extends a cordial welcome to newcomers in the county as well as to the old-timers of the area.

Competitive layouts for the leading roles will be held Tuesday night, July 24, at 7:30 on the grounds in the rear of the old courthouse in Lincoln. Acting experience is not essential, and the main requisites are willingness and cooperation. The casting committee, composed of representative citizens of Lincoln County, are: Dan Kuslanovich, Fort Stanton; Mrs. Joe Amastasi, Lincoln; Harry Straley, Ancho; Granville Richardson, Hondo; Ralph Bonnell, Glencoe, and Christobal Zamora, Lincoln. The society urges the cooperation of all residents of this county in order to insure the utmost success for the project, and asks that as many as possible attend Tuesday night's meeting and enjoy a cup of coffee as they sit around the campfire and help with the production plans for the pageant.

The leading characters to be cast include: Billy the Kid; Lolita, his sweetheart; Dr. Hoyt, friend of the Kid; John Chisum, John Baxter, John Middleton, Bob

(Continued on Back Page)

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem

Governor Edwin L. Mechem, guest of honor at last Friday's dedication ceremonies for Cree Meadows Airport at Ruidoso, recalled childhood days at the resort and complimented Ruidosans on their accomplishment. The airfield celebrated the completion of 2.5 miles of new construction on the Alto road from Ruidoso to the airport.

Hymns Of The Faithful Replace Coyote Calls

By WILL ROBINSON

Among the junipers of "Indian Divide," a few miles west of Capitan on Highway 80, of nights this week there are harmonies different from the call of the coyotes. The tones of the night birds and the distant call of the coyotes have been replaced by the hymns of the faithful, and the sacred melodies that have a place in the minds and hearts of the Christian faithful all over the world.

It is the annual convocation of the faithful at the Nogal Mesa camp meeting July 18-22; with the voices of the men and women of the open country, perfecting the dreams of Joe Lane, the Lea County buffalo, and cattle and sheep folk from all over the wide open places. They come from all over west Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It is a time of peace and devotion for the people of the open range country, with hundreds of town folk listening in to the songs of the faithful and non-sectarian sermons by noted preachers like Dr. Bob Goodrich of Dallas, Rev. Hoyt Boyles of Denton, Rev. Roger Sherman of Magdalena, and so on through the lists of the warriors for the cross.

It has been 12 years since these camp meetings started. There are now seven such annual gatherings in four southwestern states—three of them in New Mexico, at Magdalena, Glenwood, near Silver City, and the largest and oldest at Nogal Mesa, at the summit of the mountains east of Carrizozo.

From that solemn time when rosy fingered dawn stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops, until night draws down her curtain and pins it with stars, the glad message of Christ sounds on the still air and is borne down the breezes. There is time, too, for reunions and glad communions during the week that is given to the rebuilding of the sanctuary in the hearts of men.

It is a great, a noble institution, that Nogal camp meeting; deserving the place it has in the minds and hearts of the faithful from all over the open country.

Villages Ready To Negotiate For Bonito

Joint committees representing Carrizozo, Corona and Vaughn in the study of the purchase of Bonito Dam met in Corona July 18 with the mayors of the three towns. The Bonito Inter-Community Water Supply Association was formed, as provided for in House Bill No. 419 passed at the last session of Legislature, for the purpose of acquiring adequate water supplies for the foregoing communities as well as all other water users on what is now known as the Southern Pacific Water Line.

Vernon Petty, mayor of Carrizozo, was named president of the group and L. W. Parker, Corona, is the secretary of the organization. Ben H. Roberts, Corona; A. E. Huntzinger, Vaughn, and R. E. Lemon, Carrizozo, were named to the executive committee.

Petty was instructed to consult with Engineer Harless Powell, Santa Fe, regarding the feasibility of acquiring the Southern Pacific water system as well as its cost of operation.

The Southern Pacific Company has been informed of the organization of the association and that it is ready to enter into negotiations for the water system.

The Bonito Inter-Community Water Supply Association voted to operate as now organized until such time as is determined the quantity of water that is available and the amount that will be required by the association. No other communities will be admitted pending study of the water situation to determine whether a surplus exists.

Health Official Says Water 'Satisfactory'

A telegram from H. T. Miller, New Mexico Public Health Department official, dated July 17, and addressed to Mayor Vernon Petty, states: "Carrizozo water reported satisfactory for human consumption confirming laboratory reports on record."

The telegram comes 14 days after village officials were notified of impurities existing in the town's water supply, and after considerable prodding on the part of Mayor Petty who had previously forwarded samples of the town's water some seven to 10 days prior to July 3 when notification of the health hazard was first released by state health officials. It was revealed on July 3 the state health officials had appeared on the scene only after a call to the Las Cruces office was made by Sheriff S. M. Ortiz who told the state authorities he had released six prisoners from the county jail here and refused to place any others in the local prison until sanitary conditions had been corrected. Ortiz reported at that time there was no water for drinking or sanitary purposes upstairs at the courthouse where the jail is located.

At press time, the village has not yet been furnished with official copies of the findings on any of the Carrizozo water tests made since July 3 when it was found to be impure.

Circulars embracing Miller's wire have been distributed to Carrizozo residents who have been boiling their drinking water since July 3.

Southern Pacific Company officials when notified on July 3 by State Health Department officials of the condition of the village's water supply immediately promised to step up the chlorination process and sent an engineer here to investigate the situation. Bonito Dam, source of Carrizozo's water supply, is owned by the railroad.

Mayor Petty first forwarded samples when water in the reservoir outside of town dropped to a dangerously low depth after the railroad had reduced the supply to the village. On the week-end preceding the Fourth of July holiday, practically the entire town was without water as a peak load of trains, requiring huge quantities of the precious liquid, passed through Carrizozo. The company, following the same ironic pattern of last year, had previously issued contradictory statements to the complete mystification of the villagers. The

Three Killed In Head-On Collision Near Ruidoso

A head-on collision which occurred Sunday on a Highway 70 bridge about 10 miles east of Ruidoso claimed the lives of three Texas women and caused serious injuries to three other persons.

Dead are: Mrs. Sam Davis, 55, Powderly, Texas; her mother, Mrs. Rene Davis, 80, also of Powderly, and Mrs. C. S. Gaddis, 23, Lubbock. Injured in the crash are C. S. Gaddis and Sam Davis, husbands of two of the women killed, and Mrs. Margaret Stone, Powderly, a sister of Mr. Davis. The injured were taken to the Ruidoso-Hondo Valley General Hospital. Gaddis is reported to have suffered a broken leg in addition to internal injuries.

Captain H. R. Douglas of the New Mexico State Highway Patrol said the accident apparently happened when the east-bound car driven by Mrs. Sam Davis skidded on wet pavement and struck the Gaddis car head-on. The two younger women were reported as having died instantly.

State police said a third car, west-bound, driven by Earl Alexander, Carlsbad, was unable to stop and ploughed into the wreckage of the first two cars. Alexander was treated for minor injuries at the hospital in Ruidoso and released.

The Ballard Funeral Home in Roswell said the body of Mrs. Gaddis was sent to Lubbock for burial. Funeral services for the Davis women were pending, said mortuary officials.

Captain Douglas said the Highway 70 bridge has been the scene of several fatal accidents in recent months.

Students Discover Large Basketmaker Collection

By DANNA KUSLANOVICH

Twenty-one students of the anthropology department of the University of New Mexico have been excavating in Lincoln County for the last six weeks. Their work in this area has involved the location of nearly 30 ruins, and the excavation of a cave located on a bluff overlooking the Bonita River. In this cave, which is 300 feet long and some 100 feet deep, they have found probably the largest collection of Basketmaker sandals, of the "Texas" Basketmaker variety, in the world. About 200 of these sandals have been found so far, in addition to nearly 1,000 other specimens of various kinds.

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Governor Mechem spoke briefly on the progress made by Ruidoso since he had visited the resort as a child. He referred to road programs in New Mexico and said the final decision on all roads is up to the State Highway Commission. Mechem added humorously that it worked out pretty well to refer all questions to the commission for a final reply.

State Representative L. S. (Heavy) Drake, Ruidoso, who was present for the dedication ceremony, was given credit for his efforts in behalf of road construction throughout Lincoln County.

Other officials who were in Ruidoso for the celebration included State Senator Murray M. Morgan, Alamogordo; General W. H. Baynes, Holloman Air Base; Elliott Barker, state game warden; Richard Glesom, state treasurer; Thomas Mann, Roswell and G. D. Hatfield, Deming, state highway commissioners, and many other prominent state and military officials.

A reception was held at the Noy Water Lodge at Ruidoso Friday night as the grand finale for the day's program.

Pageant Plans Formulated

At a meeting of committee chairmen held Monday night at El Nido in the Hondo Valley, plans for the "A Day in Old Lincoln" celebration on August 12 were under consideration for the pageantry which will be presented by Lincoln County residents.

MRS. BARBARA ARMSTRONG of Hondo, director of the production, led the general discussion concerning the all-day program, on August 12 which will be climaxed with the presentation that night of the pageant "Lincoln County's Frontier Album of Familiar Faces and Scenes." "The Last Escape of Billy the Kid" is one of the features of the album which will be portrayed.

Written by Mrs. Ruby Douglass, Hondo High School teacher, the pageant this year is a new version of the early and turbulent history of Lincoln County. Emphasis is placed to show the progress of civilization in the Southwest which begins with the first known Indian tribes to inhabit this area and grows until it includes both the Spanish-American and the Anglo-American races. The main theme is devoted to showing the blending of these three cultures which predominate in the Southwest.

The Lincoln County Historical Society, sponsor of the pageant which is held annually, hopes to present as many residents of Lincoln County as is possible in this production, and extends a cordial welcome to newcomers in the county as well as to the old-timers of the area.

Competitive layouts for the leading roles will be held Tuesday night, July 24, at 7:30 on the grounds in the rear of the old courthouse in Lincoln. Acting experience is not essential, and the main requisites are willingness and cooperation. The casting committee, composed of representative citizens of Lincoln County, are: Dan Kuslanovich, Fort Stanton; Mrs. Joe Amastasi, Lincoln; Harry Straley, Ancho; Granville Richardson, Hondo; Ralph Bonnell, Glencoe, and Christobal Zamora, Lincoln. The society urges the cooperation of all residents of this county in order to insure the utmost success for the project, and asks that as many as possible attend Tuesday night's meeting and enjoy a cup of coffee as they sit around the campfire and help with the production plans for the pageant.

The leading characters to be cast include: Billy the Kid; Lolita, his sweetheart; Dr. Hoyt, friend of the Kid; John Chisum, John Baxter, John Middleton, Bob

Hymns Of The Faithful Replace Coyote Calls

By WILL ROBINSON

Among the junipers of "Indian Divide," a few miles west of Capitan on Highway 80, of nights this week there are harmonies different from the call of the coyotes. The tones of the night birds and the distant call of the coyotes have been replaced by the hymns of the faithful, and the sacred melodies that have a place in the minds and hearts of the Christian faithful all over the world.

It is the annual convocation of the faithful at the Nogal Mesa camp meeting July 18-22; with the voices of the men and women of the open country, perfecting the dreams of Joe Lane, the Lea County buffalo, and cattle and sheep folk from all over the wide open places. They come from all over west Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It is a time of peace and devotion for the people of the open range country, with hundreds of town folk listening in to the songs of the faithful and non-sectarian sermons by noted preachers like Dr. Bob Goodrich of Dallas, Rev. Hoyt Boyles of Denton, Rev. Roger Sherman of Magdalena, and so on through the lists of the warriors for the cross.

It has been 12 years since these camp meetings started. There are now seven such annual gatherings in four southwestern states—three of them in New Mexico, at Magdalena, Glenwood, near Silver City, and the largest and oldest at Nogal Mesa, at the summit of the mountains east of Carrizozo.

From that solemn time when rosy fingered dawn stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops, until night draws down her curtain and pins it with stars, the glad message of Christ sounds on the still air and is borne down the breezes. There is time, too, for reunions and glad communions during the week that is given to the rebuilding of the sanctuary in the hearts of men.

It is a great, a noble institution, that Nogal camp meeting; deserving the place it has in the minds and hearts of the faithful from all over the open country.

Villages Ready To Negotiate For Bonito

Joint committees representing Carrizozo, Corona and Vaughn in the study of the purchase of Bonito Dam met in Corona July 18 with the mayors of the three towns. The Bonito Inter-Community Water Supply Association was formed, as provided for in House Bill No. 419 passed at the last session of Legislature, for the purpose of acquiring adequate water supplies for the foregoing communities as well as all other water users on what is now known as the Southern Pacific Water Line.

Vernon Petty, mayor of Carrizozo, was named president of the group and L. W. Parker, Corona, is the secretary of the organization. Ben H. Roberts, Corona; A. E. Huntzinger, Vaughn, and R. E. Lemon, Carrizozo, were named to the executive committee.

Petty was instructed to consult with Engineer Harless Powell, Santa Fe, regarding the feasibility of acquiring the Southern Pacific water system as well as its cost of operation.

The Southern Pacific Company has been informed of the organization of the association and that it is ready to enter into negotiations for the water system.

The Bonito Inter-Community Water Supply Association voted to operate as now organized until such time as is determined the quantity of water that is available and the amount that will be required by the association. No other communities will be admitted pending study of the water situation to determine whether a surplus exists.

Health Official Says Water 'Satisfactory'

A telegram from H. T. Miller, New Mexico Public Health Department official, dated July 17, and addressed to Mayor Vernon Petty, states: "Carrizozo water reported satisfactory for human consumption confirming laboratory reports on record."

The telegram comes 14 days after village officials were notified of impurities existing in the town's water supply, and after considerable prodding on the part of Mayor Petty who had previously forwarded samples of the town's water some seven to 10 days prior to July 3 when notification of the health hazard was first released by state health officials. It was revealed on July 3 the state health officials had appeared on the scene only after a call to the Las Cruces office was made by Sheriff S. M. Ortiz who told the state authorities he had released six prisoners from the county jail here and refused to place any others in the local prison until sanitary conditions had been corrected. Ortiz reported at that time there was no water for drinking or sanitary purposes upstairs at the courthouse where the jail is located.

At press time, the village has not yet been furnished with official copies of the findings on any of the Carrizozo water tests made since July 3 when it was found to be impure.

Circulars embracing Miller's wire have been distributed to Carrizozo residents who have been boiling their drinking water since July 3.

Southern Pacific Company officials when notified on July 3 by State Health Department officials of the condition of the village's water supply immediately promised to step up the chlorination process and sent an engineer here to investigate the situation. Bonito Dam, source of Carrizozo's water supply, is owned by the railroad.

Mayor Petty first forwarded samples when water in the reservoir outside of town dropped to a dangerously low depth after the railroad had reduced the supply to the village. On the week-end preceding the Fourth of July holiday, practically the entire town was without water as a peak load of trains, requiring huge quantities of the precious liquid, passed through Carrizozo. The company, following the same ironic pattern of last year, had previously issued contradictory statements to the complete mystification of the villagers. The

Three Killed In Head-On Collision Near Ruidoso

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THE LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS and CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK
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 L. Kinnard, Editor and Publisher

Stop This Slaughter!
 Last weekend's toll in New Mexico was 13 dead, 42 injured. Four of those deaths occurred in Lincoln County—three of them 10 miles east of Ruidoso while the fourth happened near Hinton. One of the 42 injured is a Lincoln County youth, who as this editorial is being written, is in serious condition and has not yet passed the crisis. Residents report that over a 30-hour period during the past weekend there were 15 accidents on Highway 70 in Lincoln County.

Numerous complaints have been brought to the attention of the News-Outlook during the past few months concerning the excessive speed of trucks and cars on this highway and others in the county. Residents complain that apparently no heed is paid to the safety of persons living on or near the highways and that safe driving appears to be a thing of the past. They ask, "Where are the state police who are supposed to be patrolling our highways? Several wonder openly, in view of the fact a number of deaths in recent months have occurred on the same stretches of highway that last Sunday claimed the lives of four more, why additional police aren't assigned to duty in the area in an effort to eliminate the causes for this mass slaughter that takes place on the state's highways week in and week out. A few have even gone so far as to say, in connection with the casualties that have occurred in Lincoln County, that fewer assignments of the state police to the race track at Ruidoso during the racing season there, and more on the highways of this county will pay off in huge dividends of lives saved.

The News-Outlook believes it is high time immediate cognizance is taken of this unnecessary death toll from speed as well as other causes. We note additional men are to be added to the state police force in August. It is too much to ask that Lincoln County be taken out of the "forgotten man" classification and given a fair share of representation?

Wise Lincoln County
 (Reprinted From Tucumcari American-Leader)
 Lincoln County's commissioners rejected petitions calling for an election to decide the Sunday liquor selling question in their area. Their action was based upon an opinion given by Attorney General Joe Martinez. It was wise for the Lincoln County solons to go along with the attorney general's opinion and not make a court test of the matter. Sunday liquor sales could only arouse the drinkers and non-drinkers alike. Few sober minded citizens like to see Sunday liquor selling. And liquor sellers who are business minded, not anxious for the last dollar, shun the desecration of the Sabbath with open saloons. Lincoln County's solons exhibited rare judgment in blocking Sunday liquor sales.

Legals
IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN,) ss,
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE LAST WILL AND)
TESTAMENT OF LOLA) No. 775
B. O'BRIEN, Deceased.)
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF)
ANCILLARY INDEPENDENT)
EXECUTOR)
 Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, 1951, the undersigned was appointed Ancillary Independent Executor of the Estate of Lola B. O'Brien, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from June 29, 1951, with the Clerk of this Court, and make proof as required by law.
FRANK L. O'BRIEN,
 Ancillary Independent Executor.
BRENTON & HALL,
 Attorneys at Law,
 Independent Executor,
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 July 18-20-27

CORONA
 By MRS. A. E. MULKEY
 Vacation Bible school will be held at the Corona Presbyterian Church July 23-28. School begins each morning at 8:30 and runs until 11:30. A program will end the school Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. All children of the community are cordially invited to attend. Awards will be given for perfect attendance and memory work.
 Dedication services at the new Corona Catholic Church were held Saturday, July 14. A large number were present, not only from Corona, but from surrounding communities. Archbishop Byrne and a priest (co-worker) from Santa Fe were present, as were Rev. Willfred Savard from Vaughn, Rev. Sanchez from Mountainair and Rev. Vito C. de Baca of Carrizozo.
 Miss Lucy Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Chavez, and Ernest Lueras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano Lueras, were united in marriage at the new Catholic Church Saturday. Frank Chavez was best man and his wife, Cecilia, matron of honor. A dance was given in honor of the newlyweds at the Corona School Gymnasium Saturday night. Both the bride and bridegroom are former students at Corona school. Their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous life together.
 Alex Jenkins has recently retired from the Highway Department. R. S. Jones also is ready for retirement. Both have worked for the Highway Department in Torrance and Lincoln counties for many years. Earl Roper, former school bus driver, has been employed to replace one of these men.
 O. S. Simmons has a new auto repair and welding shop in Corona, located at the old Bill King place. Mr. King recently moved to Vaughn.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Whitley of Montell, Texas, were here recently visiting Mrs. Whitley's twin brother, V. C. Waldon.
 Miss Yvonne Ashcraft returned home this week from Nocona, Texas, with her uncle, Lawrence Ashcraft. Yvonne had spent several weeks in Texas and now plans to spend some time with her brother, Charley and his wife, at Las Cruces hoping the lower altitude will improve her health. She has been recovering from a severe case of rheumatic fever.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Albuquerque have a new baby boy, born Sunday, July 15. Mr. Bates is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates of the Bates ranch.
 Miss Betty Graham and Claudette Duplont of Albuquerque have been visiting the past week in the Atkinson and Bagley homes. Miss Patay Bagley re-

turned home with them and is spending the week in Albuquerque.
 Shirrell Perkins and Marletta Sultomier left Sunday for Girl Scout camp at Mary White Camp. Mateo Lucero, town marshal, made a business trip to Las Vegas Monday of this week.
 Mrs. Clara Jones of Albuquerque is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKibben, this week.
 Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Peoples, Mrs. Jack Kilpatrick, Miss Joe Evelyn Vandell and Miss Eleno Mulkey attended the Estancia Valley Association Workers conference at Vaughn last Thursday, July 12.
 The Estancia Valley Baptist Association's annual meeting will be held this year in Corona on August 31.

LEGALS
NOTICE
 Carrizozo, New Mexico, July 10, 1951.
 Bids will be received until 4:00 P. M. on July 26th for operation of school bus route from the Rabonton District to Carrizozo, the distance being twenty five miles more or less. The type of equipment must meet school bus regulations and must be stated in the bid what type used. The contract to run for three years.
 Contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
CARRIZOZO BOARD OF EDUCATION,
 W. H. Nickels, President,
 Glenneth E. Stokes, Clerk.

FIRE INSURANCE
J. G. Moore Agency
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Seven Cubic Foot Kelvinator	165.00
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Four Cubic Foot Frigidaire	85.00
Five Cubic Foot Montgomery Ward	95.00
Five Cubic Foot Gas Servel	119.95

MAVING A HARD TIME KEEPING COOL? COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THE WRIGHT PORTABLE ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Carrizozo Hardware Co.
 Phone 98 Carrizozo, New Mexico

CAPITAN
 By MARY F. WERNER
 The pre-school clinic held in Capitán Thursday at the City Hall was a very successful one. Every parent of young children should attend these clinics, whether the child is in need of medical aid or not. Mrs. Bumgardner, our county nurse, and Larry Moore, M. D., are doing a wonderful job in the county and every one should do what they can to help them. At each clinic, the services of two parents would be appreciated. If anyone wishes to assist on one of these days please let Mary Werner know and she will sign a day for you. Mrs. Thomas Current very kindly assisted last Thursday and says she will be glad to do so again.
 Little Roy Morgan is home again from a nine weeks stay in the Carrie Tingley Hospital. We are very glad to have Roy back and hope it will not be necessary for him to go back again.
 Rex Roby of Albuquerque stopped in for a few minutes Friday. His wife and children have been up to the Nazarene meeting the past week and will return with Mr. Roby Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Burnett made a trip to Truth or Consequences Friday, returning Saturday evening. They reported a much more pleasant trip than they had anticipated as the weather was very cool and pleasant. While there they heard that Marshall West had been quite ill but was better at that time.
 Oleta Cloud had an unexpected and unwelcome guest this week. A nice large bull snake politely entered her kitchen and immediately made himself scarce.

months. We are very glad to have the Coopers in our town and are in hopes they will like it well enough to want to stay longer with us.
 The American Legion entertained their members and friends with a party in the Legion Hall Saturday night. They had a very large crowd and a wonderful time.
 The VFW is keeping a historian scrap book and also a publicity book this year and has plans for making it a good one. Due to the leaving of Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Dixie

W. C. Cooper, general manager of the Otero County Electric Co-operative, with his family have moved into Capitán for a few

Oleta searched for him for some time but so far has not located the reptile. She says she does not do any strolling around barefooted at night without plenty of light. No doubt he crawled out as politely as he entered and has gone merrily on his way by now.
 Mrs. Charles Weir of Hobbs has been here visiting her cousin, Mrs. Charlie Peppers, and also Mrs. Newt Kemp.

Sparks has volunteered to act as publicity chairman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leslie Jr. spent Friday with Junior's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leslie Sr. Junior and Grace now reside in Alamogordo.
 America's forests are the most productive in the world. Let's keep them that way by preventing forest fires.

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"THE CASE OF THE DULL-EDGE AXE" . . . Bill Hendershott's death appeared to have been an accident, until an observant woodsman made a startling observation and put the police on the trail of a killer. Read this true-life mystery in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. (adv)

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Oh, Baby . . . what a lift your car gives you when you fill up with Phillips 66 Gasoline! It's loaded with Hi-Test energy!

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Lincoln County Motors, Inc.
 Phone 146 Marvin H. Roberts, President Carrizozo, N. M.

Legals

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Arthur Smadbeck, impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained: The following named defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their Unknown Heirs: Arthur Smadbeck, Ruth Smadbeck, John C. De Laney, John C. Delaney, John C. De Lany, Levi Speigelburg and Willi Spiegelberg, partners, doing business as Speigelberg Brothers, Charles L. Price, C. L. Price, Ollah Price, W. B. Barrett, E. W. Wade and Clara L. Dowlin; and to the Second National Bank of New Mexico, if existing, if defunct, the Unknown Successors to the Second National Bank of New Mexico; and to the Unknown Heirs of Will Dowlin, deceased, and all Unknown Claimants of interest in the premises described in the complaint of the plaintiff hereinafter named, adverse, to said plaintiff: You are notified that there is pending in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, a certain civil Cause No. 5831, in which J. A. McKee is plaintiff and you are defendants. The general object of said action is to quiet the plaintiff's title to the property described in the complaint therein, being certain real estate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit: Lots 853, 854 and 855 of Skyland, as shown by the map thereof filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county on March 30, 1928. Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 20th day of August, 1951, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default. Plaintiff's attorneys are Shipley and Shipley, Box 751, Alamogordo, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M., on June 26, 1951.

J. G. MOORE, Clerk of District Court of Lincoln County, N. M. By Ollie E. Vega, Deputy. (SEAL) J 23 Jly 6-13-20

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF FRANK PURCELLA,) No. 5830 AKA FRANK K. PURCELLA, Deceased.)

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument, purported to be the Last Will and Testament of Frank Purcella, Deceased, has been filed for Probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, and by Order of said Court the 13th day of August, A. D. 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. at the Court House in the City of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament. Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing. Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 25th day of June A. D. 1951. J. G. MOORE, Clerk. (s) By Ollie E. Vega, Deputy. (SEAL) J 23 Jly 6-13-20

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY LOUIS J. CORASINITA,) Plaintiff,) No. 5835 vs. JEANETTE CORASI,) NITA, Defendant.) SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

The State of New Mexico, to the above named defendant, GREETING: You are hereby notified that the above named plaintiff has commenced an action against you in the above entitled court and cause, the object thereof being to secure an absolute divorce from you. You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 5th day of September, 1951, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default. Plaintiff's attorney is H. Elfred Jones, whose post office address is P. O. Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, this the 5th day of July, 1951. J. G. MOORE, District Court Clerk, Lincoln County. By Ollie E. Vega, Deputy. (D. C. SEAL) Jly 13-20-27 A 3

Less than half the farms in the United States have telephones.

Policy Extended

Mrs. Eona Laramie, selective service office at Carrizozo, said this week the U. S. Selective Service's temporary policy permitting enlistments in choice of service has been extended to August 1. Mrs. Laramie stated a telegram to this effect had been received from Russell C. Charlton, state director of Selective Service.

LEGALS

NOTICE

State Engineer's Office Santa Fe, New Mexico, July 9, 1951. Number of Application 2712 Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of May, 1951, in accordance with Section 8, Chapter 126, Session Laws of 1941, Grant L. Bell (for himself and as Trustee) of Nogal, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, made formal application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the surface waters of the State of New Mexico to the extent of 17.3 acre feet per annum. Such appropriations are to be made from Dry Gulch of Nogal Canyon of Tularosa Closed Basin, at points of diversion, by methods of appropriation, and for purposes fully described as follows:

Diversion Point No. 1 At a point on Dry Gulch, in SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 9 South, Range 12 East, whence the West Quarter Corner of said Section 12, bears N. 33° 00' W., 3790 feet distant. Low concrete and rock dam to divert water into approximately 200 feet of open earthen ditch of 0.50 second-foot capacity, for the purpose of delivering 3.75 acre feet per annum of water, by diversion only, for irrigation purposes upon 1.5 acres of land in SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section 12.

Diversion Point No. 2 Outlet from storage reservoir of 0.025 acre feet capacity located on channel of Dry Gulch, at a location in NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section 12. Reservoir to be effected by construction of concrete and rock dam 6 feet in height and 20 feet in length. Outlet works discharge into 125 feet of open earthen ditch, at a point in NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section 12, whence the W 1/4 of said Section 12, bears S. 79° 30' W., 3470 feet distant. At this diversion point, a total of 11.25 acre feet per annum of water is to be appropriated by means of direct diversion, and storage for the purpose of irrigating 4.5 acres of land in the E 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of said Section 12, and 2.3 acre feet per annum are to be appropriated by means of direct diversion and storage for stockwater and domestic purposes. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said stream system, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting of approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer on or before the 7th day of September, 1951, the date set for final consideration of this application if not protested. JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer. Jly 13-20-27

LODGES COMET CHAPTER No. 28 ORDER EASTERN STAR Meet on the First Thursday in Each Month Visiting Stars Cordially Invited Mrs. Lois Gould, W. M. Mrs. Jeanette Lemon, Secretary A. F. & A. M. Lodge No. 41 Carrizozo, New Mexico Regular Meetings 1951 on Second Wednesday in Each Month LeRoy McKnight, W. M. Roy Shafer, Secretary DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH Cordora Lodge No. 15 Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th Thursdays of Each Month, 8 P. M. Marion Schlarb, Noble Grand Era Berry, Secretary L. O. O. F. CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30 R. G. Stewart, Noble Grand J. E. Harrow, Secretary Meeting Each Tuesday Night

NOGAL MESA

By DOROTHY GUCK

Roy Morgan and his crew have been rushing to blade the Indian Divided road before camp meeting got under way. All preparations have been made for the encampment which started Wednesday, July 18. Mrs. Mag Pfingsten came from Tucumcari to live at home with Ben during camp meeting. Mrs. Lulu Wingfield of Ruidoso will also stay there. Leota and Peg Pfingsten attended the Bonita Club dance on Saturday. Sunday they took Ralph and Pete Vance to see the work being done by archeology students in the big cave near Lincoln. Archie Vance spent a few days visiting his sons at the Pfingsten ranch. Mr. Vance lives in Las Cruces. The Fred Pfingstens celebrated their wedding anniversary July 10 at home. I watched the rains pour down over most of the visible country Friday as I visited with Chloe and Gill Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Zumwalt at Nogal Lake. Bob Peebles will be off duty from Fort Stanton during the whole of the camp meeting. On Saturday, July 28, there will be a square dance at the old grade school gym at Captain. The one held in June was such a success and gave everyone attending such a wonderful time, it is being repeated. The dance begins at 8 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Utterback will be in charge. M. S. Chavez will superintend the refreshments of pop and sandwiches. Admission will be 50 cents for grown-ups and 25 cents for teen-agers. The Angus group will again be on hand to help the groups to master the dance steps. Bring the whole family for an evening of good hearted, old-fashioned fun. The dance is sponsored by the Captain PTA.

Conservation Notes

By REX WERNER

The week of July 23 to 28 has been proclaimed the 1951 National Farm Safety Week by President Truman. Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, says, "The prevention of accidents and suffering on the farms of America is a responsibility which must be shared by all who live on the land. The conservation program necessarily includes the protection, not only of the soil, but also the keepers of the soil." In 1950, 17,000,000 man days of farm help were lost because of accidents in some form or other. The nation's defense needs point up the value of farm safety this year more than ever before, declares Harry Straley, vice-chairman of the Carrizozo Soil Conservation District. Machines on farms and ranches these days require certain skill to operate, and there is little reserve manpower for replacement of those skilled workers. For this reason we should adopt safe practices and prevent accidents so that we may meet the increased output this country must have. Mr. Straley added.

Fort Stanton Patients Receive VFW Gifts Gifts of lap robes for wheel chair patients, pajamas and slippers will soon be received by patients at Fort Stanton from the Truth or Consequences VFW Post No. 3224. The clothing and bedding represent the work of some 167 meeting hours of members of this post. Those who took an active part in completing over 25 items in the 167 hours include Mesdames Charles Harrison, Joe Joergger, Sara Fleming, Carl Drain, Edith Horne (president), Helen Ward and Goldia Sartin.

Production Marketing

Adm. Increases Benefits

Herman McKibben, Carrizozo, administrative officer of the Lincoln County Production Marketing Administration Committee, advises the maximum payment for performing practices under the 1951 PMA program has been raised from \$750 to \$1,200. All practices must have prior approval by the county committee before the work is started, and in no case can approval be granted for practices which were performed prior to the time approval is issued by the committee. Any person who has taken up the \$750 this year, can earn the additional \$450 on some other practice. Also, anyone who has not performed work under the program this year, and cares to do so, should contact the Lincoln County PMA at the courthouse in Carrizozo.

Must Have License

The State Fish and Game Department announces department officials are finding fishermen throughout the state who do not have the regular state license. Leniency has been observed as much as possible in these cases.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM

After one application of T-4-L if not pleased your 40c back. This mobile liquid PENETRATES faster, quicker, deeper to make the kill. T-4-L at any drug store. Today at Faden's Drug, Carrizozo.

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

For Sale

'48 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-TON TRUCK WITHOUT BED SHORT WHEELBASE GOOD TIRES MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION CHEAP

Sacra Brothers Captain

especially with out-of-state visitors, but from now on department heads report, the license must be assessed. In the fisherman's possession before wetting a line or a fine will be assessed.

Our Ford "Physical Exam" CATCHES MINOR TROUBLES BEFORE THEY BECOME MAJOR OPERATIONS. We: 1. Adjust foot and parking brakes 2. Inspect windshield wiper motors and blades 3. Inspect horns and horn button 4. Check glass and rear view mirror 5. Inspect steering and linkage 6. Inspect springs and shock absorbers 7. Inspect tires for wear and cuts; check pressures 8. Check exhaust system 9. Align headlights 10. Check tail and stop lights ALL FOR A SPECIAL LOW PRICE. Lincoln County Motors, Inc. Phone 146 MARVIN H. ROBERTS, Pres. Carrizozo

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY WANTED PLEASE GIVE COMPLETE RECORD OF EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER OF APPLICATION. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS AND GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON. ADDRESS ALL APPLICATIONS TO BOX AA. CARE NEWS-OUTLOOK, CARRIZOZO.

Dodge - - - Plymouth Sales - - - Service DEPENDABLE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS Cooper Tires Prestone and Zerex Shafer Motor Company Carrizozo, N. M. Phone 177

Rolland's Drug Store Established 1906 Prescriptions Carefully Compounded FOUNTAIN SERVICE MAGAZINES CANDY COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS, COSMETICS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR YOUR NEEDS Phone 30 Carrizozo, N. M.

ALAMOGORDO SWIMMING POOL 1 Block West of Depot, Alamogordo Open Daily Except Mondays 10:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Admission: 25c Up to 12 Years 35c 12 to 18 Years; Adults 50c SWIM SUITS AND TOWELS FOR RENT AUTOMATIC CHLORINATION

Included No Extra Charge 38 PCS. ANCHOR-HOOKING "Fire-King" Ovenware WITH ANY 1951 PHILCO 8 TO 13 CU. FT. Special Money-Saving Offers During PHILCO REFRIGERATOR WEEK You'll see the greatest refrigerator values anywhere during this ONE WEEK sale. In addition—special money-saving offers...FREE gift! Don't miss them! FREE HEAT-PROOF MEASURING PITCHER Just for Coming In! ENJOY A NEW 1951 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR for as little as 219.95 EASY TERMS COME IN THIS WEEK SAVE! Harkey Lumber Co. Phone 105 Store Hours 8 to 5:30

Legals

STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT COURT ROBERT A. CREN... SHAW, JR., Plaintiff,)

Pageant Plans—

(Continued From Page 1) Ollinger, Deputy Bell and Goss, as well as 40 minor roles. In addition, over 200 persons are needed for background scenes.

Hadley Urges—

(Continued From Page 1) contention of hospital authorities that such a decision will eventually be necessary. If the county is now taxed to the limit, then hospital assistance must necessarily come at the expense of less important departments.

Carrizozoans Attend Portales Hotel Opening

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shafer, Carrizozo, their son Robert and his wife of the Gallacher ranch near here, and the latter couple's small son Scott were in Portales last weekend where they attended the opening of the new Cal Boykin Hotel there on Saturday.

Take Coke along

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring an image of a picnic basket with a Coca-Cola can and text: 'Easy to serve... easy on the budget... and so good with picnic food'.

Newly Decorated Lyric Theater Opens Sunday

The Lyric Theater in Carrizozo reopens Sunday after being closed since July 10 for repairs and interior decoration work. The Portales Lions Club and their ladies previewed the Cal Boykin Hotel on Thursday night preceding the opening when they held an installation dinner in the new dining room which had been prepared ahead of time especially for the Lions.

Health Official Says—

(Continued From Page 1) first statement from railroad officials was issued concerning the necessity for Carrizozoans to conserve water due to drought conditions. Next, an Associated Press story revealed the Southern Pacific had been negotiating with several groups regarding the sale of Bonito Dam, claiming their desalting program had made that source of supply unessential to its operations.

Health Official Says—

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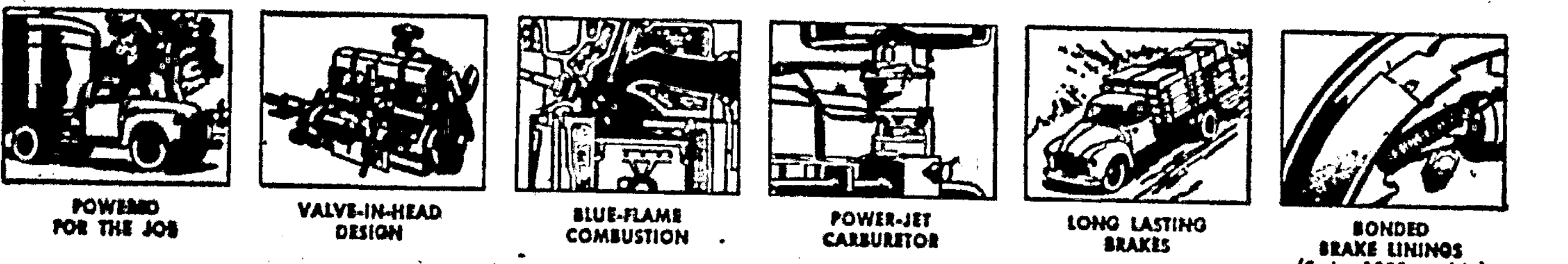
Annual membership in the society is \$1 and dues for 1951 may be sent to Mrs. Ruth Martin, Lincoln, treasurer of the group. A membership booth will be in operation all day on August 12, at which time anyone wishing to become affiliated with the organization may do so.

Classified Ads

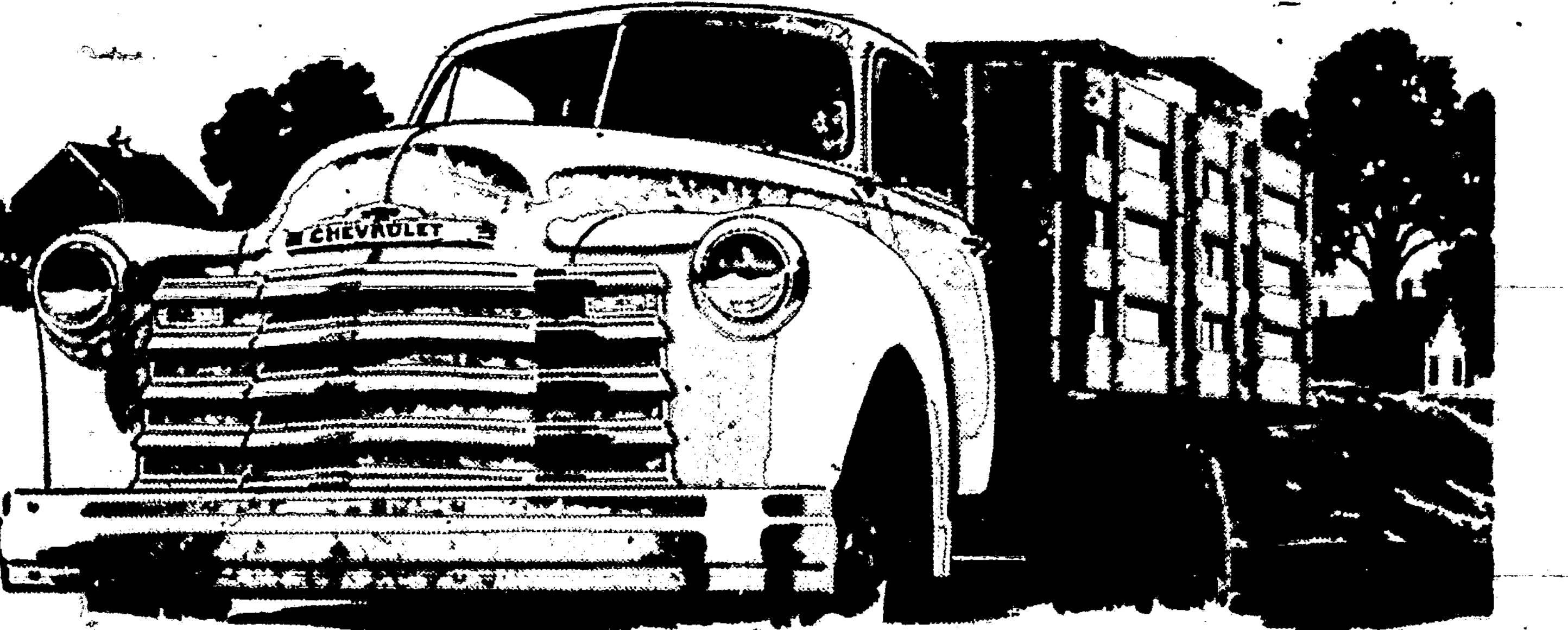
- FOR SALE—One pump jack and engine, \$65. Phillips Auto Service, Carrizozo, phone 55. FOR SALE—Juke box, Wurlitzer 12-record player, good condition, \$75. Will deliver anywhere in Lincoln County. Carl Ness, Captain. Phone 27-11.

LYRIC Theatre

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO Sunday & Monday July 22-23 Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo in "Along The Great Divide" Plus CARTOON and NEWSREEL



greater economy engineered in! ... to do more work for your money



Look at these engineered-in economy features—valve-in-head engine design, Blue-Flame combustion, Power-Jet carburetor and long-lasting brakes. Engines, chassis, cabs and bodies are all designed to stand up under rough, tough use. Take a tip from truck-wise buyers and get engineered-in economy. See us soon! CHEVROLET ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS CITY GARAGE Phone 36 Carrizozo, New Mexico

(s) J. G. MOORE, District Court Clerk. By (s) Otila E. Vega, Deputy. (D. C. SEAL) Jly 6-13-20-27 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO HERRICK VAIL JOHNSON,) Plaintiff,)) No. 5933) MAY JEAN JOHNSON,) Defendant.) NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: MAMIE E. LEWIS,) Plaintiff,)) No. 778) GARET M. HUMPHREY,) Defendant.) NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ANCILLARY INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, 1951, the undersigned was appointed Ancillary Independent Executrix of the Estate of Margaret M. Humphrey, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from June 29, 1951, with the Clerk of this Court, and make proof as required by law. MAMIE E. LEWIS, Ancillary Independent Executrix. BRENTON & HALL, Attorneys for Ancillary Independent Executrix. Carrizozo, New Mexico. (P. C. SEAL) Jly 6-13-20-27 The annual state 4-H club campment will be held at New Mexico A&M College August 6-11.

False Security

WHILE MAKING a survey of Europe last winter several top diplomats expressed the following idea about peace or war with Soviet Russia:

"The worst blunder Moscow ever made was to invade Korea. It created unity among the United Nations. It aroused the American people, and it put your mobilization program in high gear.

"And the smartest thing the Kremlin could do now," these diplomats continued, "would be to make a dramatic peace bid. It would throw discord into the United Nations. It would pull the stops out of your mobilization program. And it would ease the American people into a false sense of security.

"The peace bid wouldn't mean anything in the long run," these diplomats believed. "For as long as Russia maintains a huge land army the world cannot be safe. But a false sense of security is just what Moscow wants."

This may be what is happening today. It is interesting that Malik's speech came just as the price control bill was nearing a vote and just as congress was about to adopt the biggest tax bill in peacetime history.

McCarthy Demands Reward

Republican leaders did some fancy, backstage wirepulling to keep Senator McCarthy off the important GOP policy committee. Here is the inside story of what happened.

McCarthy had demanded the policy committee seat as his reward for smearing the Democrats and carrying five states for Republican senators last November—Maryland, Utah, California, Indiana and Illinois. He was supported in this claim by such Republicans as Senator Ferguson of Michigan, who argued that McCarthy's name-calling was worth ten to twenty thousand votes in each state; but he was opposed by Senator Millikin of Colorado, the senate chairman, who flatly refused to appoint McCarthy to the policy committee.

Even McCarthy's close friend, Senator Taft, remarked privately that he would vote against McCarthy. They feared that, if McCarthy got on the policy committee, it would look as if the Republican party endorsed his tactics.

However, two of McCarthy's more vociferous friends, Senators Welby of Idaho and Jenner of Indiana, drew up a petition to force a show-down vote, and secured the signatures of Senators Wherry of Nebraska, Schoepfel of Kansas and Williams of Delaware. What they proposed was to add another member to the policy committee in order to create a vacancy for McCarthy. Under the rules, this petition forced Millikin to call a meeting of all Republican senators, which he did.

Meanwhile, however, GOP leaders moved fast. They skillfully combined assignments around to create a vacancy on the powerful senate rules committee, then in order to pacify McCarthy, offered the rules post to him. This was too much of a temptation for McCarthy to resist, and he accepted. For it put him in a position to block the senate report on the Maryland elections, where he is up to his neck in this scandal and anxious for a whitewash.

For example, the Maryland investigation has already discovered that McCarthy's assistant, Don Surine, perjured himself before a senate committee and was kicked out of the FBI for fraternizing with a white slavery prostitute he was supposed to be investigating.

So McCarthy accepted the rules committee post. After attaining this, however, he refused to be satisfied and established his campaign to get on the policy committee.

Forgotten Speeches

The last time congress had a major debate on price controls was in 1946, at which time a lot of interesting speeches were made, some of which certain congressmen would like to forget. Significantly, it's some of the same solemn who are promising reduced prices if controls once again are relaxed.

SENATOR WHERRY (NEB. REP.)—"Mr. Bowles has said that if price controls were eliminated, the price of meat would go up 50 per cent. Mr. Bowles is trying to scare us. My prediction is that without price control meat will cost less than today." (Meat is now up in some cases more than 100 per cent.)

SENATOR TAFT (OHIO REP.)—"The President's figures on possible increases are a wild guess and for the most part dead wrong."

CONGRESSMAN MILLER (NEB. REP.)—"The agency (OPA) has put out so much propaganda and false statements that the people no longer heed their cry of 'wolf! wolf!'"

CONGRESSMAN HOFFMAN (MICH. REP.)—"OPA and its operator Chester Bowles are responsible in part for the fact that the cost of living has gone up."

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

**Reds Agree to Discuss Cease-Fire;
Congress Extends Price Controls**

PEACE IS POSSIBLE—Events of the last few days have created belief throughout the world that there is a possibility of peace in Korea.

The first move for possible peace talks was made by Jacob Malik, Soviet representative at the UN. U.S. Ambassador Alan Kirk later called upon Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in an attempt to get a clarified version of Malik's bid.

Kirk reported that Gromyko suggested that in the first stage negotiations for a truce should be conducted by military representatives in the field, with political and territorial questions left for second stage disposition.

Then, acting on instructions from Washington, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the allied armed forces, broadcast proposals to the Reds for a meeting aboard the Danish hospital ship Jutulandia in Wonsan harbor in North Korea.

After 29 hours of waiting, the Communists answered the broadcasts with a proposal for a meeting at Kaesong, just below the old Korean boundary on the 38th parallel. They suggested the meeting be held between July 10 and 15.

No official reaction to the Communist proposal was immediately available. Most observers, however, believed the delay as proposed by the Reds was a face saving device, so important in the Orient. But the Communist reply was an indication that the Chinese and North Koreans desire peace. The 10 day delay will also permit the Chinese and North Korean leaders to seek further contact with Moscow.

As expected, the Communists made propaganda use of Gen. Ridgway's proposed peace talks. Communist broadcasts began to pound away at the line that the allies asked for peace talks because the "armed aggression of the United Nations forces has ended in failure."

There was one other indication that the talks may not be fruitless. The Communists failed to mention their repeated demands of admission to the United Nations and control of Formosa as a price of peace.

A sincere desire for peace remains uppermost in the minds of every American, from home town to the largest city. Whatever the results of the peace talks, it must be an honorable peace before it will be acceptable to the American people. And it must be made clear to every American that a Korean settlement will not justify a slowdown in this nation's defense program.



Seeking Formula for Peace

Representatives of the United Nations with troops in Korea are shown as they hold a "strategy" meeting at the state department to seek a formula for united action on the Russian proposal for a truce in Korea. UN officials reported peace prospects are definitely good.

A MONTH TO ARGUE—Congressional action in economic controls last week caused considerable comment in the home towns of the nation.

According to the average American's concept of government, the congress of the United States is supposed to reflect the will and desire of the people. With this basic principle in mind, plus the fact that congress rushed through a bill extending the nation's economic controls for 31 days, but stepping an absolute ban on price rollbacks and most new price ceilings, it began to look like the average man on Main Street approved the high prices that prevail today.

Two main facts caused most of the nation's reporters and analysts to this conclusion: (1) The cost of living for the average family is higher today than ever before, 8.9 per cent above that of June 25, 1950 (see story below); and (2) the refusal of congress to pass a bill to hold back this rising spiral—in fact, specifically forbidding rollbacks and new price ceilings.

The administration charged that the congress had allowed itself to be lamed by special interests, pointing to the activities of the beef and textile industries, the national association of manufacturers, and the real-estate lobby in recent weeks.

Michael DiSalle, OPS administrator, put it like this: "Enemies of price control magnify errors and twist facts. They urge business-as-usual in unusual times. They deliberately confuse free enterprise with irresponsible license. They misconstrue and misstate OPS action to the point of outright dishonesty."

Presenting the other side of the picture, Senator Taft of Ohio, said: "There is no reason for rationing businessmen outside the defense program," and price rollbacks "are dangerous economically because they upset all normal business relations. They are a step toward socialism..."

The next month will be one of bitter debate on price, wage and rent legislation. What form it will finally take is anyone's guess at the moment. But it is a fantastic supposition that says the average American favors the high prices of today.

COST OF LIVING—The fact that this country has already taken the first dangerous step on the ladder of inflation was indicated again by the government's latest cost of living index.

The index of the bureau of labor statistics rose to 155.4 per cent of the 1935-39 average. This figure is nearly 9 per cent above June, 1950, when the Korean war began and sets a new record high.

As a result, because of "escalator" clauses in work contracts, well over a million workers in the railroad industry received hourly wage increases.

The increase in cost of living was noted in apparel, house furnishings, rent, and miscellaneous goods and services. Food was the only item that showed a slight decline.

THE FUTURE—Assistant Budget Director Elmer B. Staats' prediction that defense-swollen federal spending will level off in 1953 at \$45,000,000,000 a year and remain there indefinitely is an indication of things to come for the home town. It was an indication that defense spending will continue at a record peak for years and high taxes are almost a certainty.

Staats reported government spending during 1952 fiscal year, which began July 1, will run about \$68,400,000,000. His forecast of a peak of between \$80 and \$90 billion in 1953 was startling.

Meanwhile, the treasury reported it closed its books July 1 about \$6,000,000,000 better off than it had expected.

It had been estimated by the experts that the government would run more than \$2,700,000,000 in the red during the past fiscal year. Actually, the government had the second largest budget surplus in history—more than \$3,000,000,000 in the black.

Government tax receipts totaled approximately \$48 billion between July 1, 1950, and July 1, 1951, the most money ever collected during a single year, outstripping the peak war-tax year of 1944 when revenue totaled \$44,700,000,000.



MARCH TO AUDIENCE . . . Margaret Truman walks to private audience with Pope Pius XII.



YOUTH WILL BE SERVED . . . Tete-a-tete here are probably the youngest platoon leader and the youngest regimental commander in Korea. They are Sgt. 1st Class Joseph R. Nelson (left), 18, of Washington, Ohio, who found himself in charge of a platoon when casualties took the senior officers, and Col. Charles M. Meant, College Park, Ga., who at 35 commands the 32nd regiment of the seventh division. Col. Meant is a West Point graduate and a veteran of World War II. His wife and two children live in Tokyo. Both he and Sgt. Nelson made their first visit to Korea in the Inchon invasion last September.



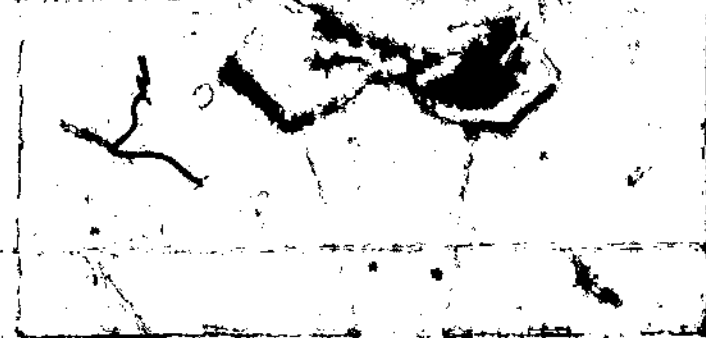
YANKEES TEASE WHITE SOX . . . In Chicago, the world champion New York Yankees bow in much reverence to a Chicago White Sox relief pitcher as he is taxed from the bull pen to the mound in a system designed to speed up the game. The Yankees preferred to walk back and forth to the mound, and each time a White Sox pitcher was knocked out of the box, his relief would be greeted with loud taunts as he drove by the Yankee dugout. At the time of this play, the White Sox were leading the American League, and the Yanks were hard pressed to keep up with them.



WITH NOSE FOR COMMIES . . . FFC Bobby Chobania, of Cleveland, Ohio, made himself a loyal buddy when he picked up this Korean dog and adopted him. Now the dog goes on all patrols with Chobania and has developed an extra-sensitive nose for sniffing out Chinese, whom he dislikes. Chobania hopes he can put the necessary slings to bring the dog back home when he comes. Meanwhile the canine is mascot of Chobania's company.



ON TRIAL . . . Dr. Alajos Fogaras, former employee of the U.S. legation in Budapest, is shown facing trial on charges of conspiring to overthrow Hungarian Communist regime by espionage. He is one of eight co-defendants.



HIT THE BRAKES . . . Initial witness before the house foreign affairs committee on President's \$3 billion aid program, Secretary Acheson said Russia's empire-building "has got to be stopped." He warned U.S. is prepared to meet attacks anywhere.



FOXHOLE FORTY . . . Taking advantage of lull during the assault on a Red-held hill position in Korea, this GI is shown spatchco 40 winks in his foxhole as UN troops continue to drive northward. This boy temporarily forgets that a war is going on.



FOSES FILL PROBLEM . . . Dr. Victor H. Vogel, director of the drug addict hospital at Lexington, Ky., testifies before senate crime committee. One of foremost authorities on narcotics, Dr. Vogel cited sleeping pills as a greater problem than narcotics.



LENSMEN'S LADY OF '51 . . . Lovely Roberta Richards, representing Chicago Press Photographers Association, was chosen "Miss National Press Photographer of 1951" at the 11th annual convention of the camera boys held at Atlantic City.

Bootees for Baby



5974

Pretty Bootees

A adorable little bootee for a baby's tiny toes—crochet a pair of the snub-toe slippers or the toecap version easily and quickly. Sturdy cotton makes them look good-as-new after many washings.

Pattern No. 5974 consists of complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch directions and finishing directions. The Anne Cabot ALBUM is filled with easy-to-do needlework ideas, crocheting, knitting, embroidering. Your gut patterns are printed inside the book.

Form for ordering the pattern, including fields for name, address, and phone number.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business & Invest. Oppor. For sale: 20 cabins, all rented. Fireproof country and bath house. Room for 2 more cabins. Grocery store and bonedock 100 yards to Columbia river and post, 20 miles to Birch Bay. 1500 sq. ft. main highway. Located in Klamath Nat. Forest. Excellent investment. A money maker. Call or write for details. DON LAMONT, REAL ESTATE, 200 S. 1st St., Denver, CO 80202.

DALL REAL ESTATE CO.

For sale: 10,000 sq. ft. grain elevator with 400-sq. ft. warehouse, feed grinder, and more. Call for details. DALL REAL ESTATE CO., 3777 Main, Durango, Colo.

CHEVREY Glove & Tanning

1111 N.W. 19th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

NO MORE CONSTIPATION "THANKS TO ALL-BRAN!" Before I started to eat ALL-BRAN regularly, I had a great deal of trouble with constipation. Now thanks to ALL-BRAN I'm regular! Mrs. Hestine Hamilton, 2212 Millet Street, Flint, Mich. Just one of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. If you suffer from constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, try this: Eat an ounce (about 1/2 cup) of crisp Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily. An drink plenty of water! If not seen plenty satisfied after 10 day return empty box to Kellogg's Little Creek, Mich. Get YOUR MONEY BACK!

WOMAN'S WORLD

Smartly Styled Clothing for Child Cuts Upkeep Time

By Ertia Haley

ACTIVE children take up practically all of mother's waking hours, and keeping them clean and well-dressed is a full-time job. Those dressing and undressing seasons can drag on endlessly, while washing and ironing necessary to keep small fry spick and span is almost unbelievable.

Starched and ruffled pinaflores and sunsuits are lovely, any mother will admit, especially if she has a darling daughter, but when the day's clothing consists of two or three of each of these, the task seems unsurmountable.

It's lovely to have several of them in the wardrobe, but smart and practical clothing is the backbone of any youngster's wardrobe, if his mother is to have any leisure on hot-summer-days. Fortunately for mothers today, there are many new kiddie fashions to shorten dressing and upkeep time.

There are several ways in which valuable time and energy can be saved with children's clothing. First of all, if the child can dress himself, dressing time can be greatly shortened and the child, being encouraged to do it himself with easily put on garments, will become more responsible thus freeing his mother of a small, but rather time-consuming task.

Garments which need no ironing or, at any rate, little of it, will also free mother of a big job and give

Bathing Beauty



This Little Miss is by far the cutest bathing beauty on the beach. She's all tugged out for plenty of sun in a sun suit of Swiss-knit cotton. Shoulder straps have gripper fasteners to make the suit adjustable and easy to don. Elastic bands in bodice and full panty legs keep the sun suit snug.



Adjustable shoulder straps...

her more time for actual play with the child which is much more constructive. Fabrics with new and interesting weaves now available include cotton knits that can be dried thoroughly and then merely pressed with a warm iron.

Overall and creepers in seersucker, many of nylon weave, need only laundering and no ironing. Cotton jerseys have always been a boon in children's garments, and this year there's a new type that's extra light in weight.

Here's How to Cut Mending Time

Broken buttons and torn button-holes pose a big mending problem for the mother, and naturally with so many frequent changes of clothing, as she has in hot weather, it's important to cut down this job to a minimum.

In place of buttons she can make or select clothing with gripper fasteners which are metal snaps that do not rust or pop off in the clothes wringer. Small tots can easily manipulate them, too, as the fasteners

close and whisk open in a jiffy, thereby encouraging the child to dress and undress himself.

Overalls and other garments with zippers are a big help when it comes to dressing, and they, too, help cut down the contents of the mending basket. The zippers should be closed, and clothing folded over them before putting through the wringer as well as when ironing.

Durable materials that are well constructed will also cut down mending. Close weave in material and well finished seams are an



make sun suits fit properly.

Important item both from the point of wearability as well as neat appearance in children's clothing.

Making garments at home will assure you of good, sturdy construction that will withstand hard wear as well as frequent laundering. Check ready-made garments on construction, too—and reinforce seams

before the first wearing, when it's easy to do, when necessary.

Edgings and other trimmings add a great deal of style to children's clothing, but they should be chosen carefully. Naturally, no edging which is fragile, should ever be considered.

Smartly Styled Clothes Are Properly Fitted

Children, to be smartly clothed, need to be properly fitted, and this is essential no matter how rapidly they grow. If the clothes do not fit well, children will not look nice and they will soon know it. Often they prefer not to wear something because they have a sense of inferiority in it, just because of lack of fit.

When you're buying clothing, you can readily check fit just by trying it on. When making clothes, check the child's measurements closely with that of the pattern, and make adjustments accordingly.

Mothers who feel uncertain of their ability to fit the child well, especially when they do their own sewing, should buy a ready-made garment of good quality. This can be used as a guide and pattern for clothing made at home.

In-fitting children, have the shoulders of the garment come to the shoulder line, rather than dropping over it. The waistline should be midway between hip bone and the end of the ribs.

Short sleeves come in-between elbow and shoulder. If they're puffed, they'll be shorter than that. Length of dresses has a lot to do

with how a little girl likes them. If too long, she knows they would look better on her, as the best length is midway between the knee and hip: When mother struggles with her over putting on a dress that's longer, that dress will often go unworn.

How to Study Clothing For Becomingness

So many luscious colors are available, there's no reason why garments for the individual child should not be chosen to do the most for him or her. Skin, eye and hair color should all have a bearing on the kind chosen.

In making clothing, you should always check to see that it has followed the pattern as closely as possible. Do this before the final, finishing touches are added to the clothing.

One aspect which should always be checked is the collar as, in total clothing, this can spell the difference in an attractive or unattractive garment. The depth of the collar is important to the style.

If you have added a ruffle to a plain collar in a pattern, for example, make certain that the collar with ruffle measures no larger than the collar without one.

The waistline is also an important guide to the proper style of children's clothing, as half an inch off can ruin the dress. As children grow, it is not enough that the clothing be made longer. The waist, nipped at the proper place, will have much to do with whether the garment will be wearable and still look attractive.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Responsibilities of the Women

It is every woman's job today to keep the family's expenses well within the limit of the family income.

If she isn't doing that she is a failure as a wife and as a woman. And if she doesn't realize the supreme importance of this simple rule she is asking for unhappiness, and she is going to get it.

No intelligent woman ought to worry habitually about money. Financial crises arise, of course, but it is an elementary part of intelligent living to solve these problems first, and let the rest of the domestic arrangements accommodate themselves to whatever conditions arise.

things went back to Victoria's times, when an ordinary housewife could contemplate making a pound cake every week; "take 12 eggs, 1 pound of fine butter, 4 cups sugar" and so on?

Just get it into your head, Milla, that we are living through the most exciting and cataclysmic time the old earth ever has known. If you can feed your children at all, clothe them at all, get them both jobs that will help, you are still to be counted in the small tenth of humanity that is fortunate.

Change. Change everything. Tear everything up by the roots. Move away to some shabby little suburban—or better yet, country—house that perhaps hasn't even electric light yet. Cut down to buying meat once a week. Shake those young people awake. Stop all that silly talk of dramatic schools and western colleges. I live in a western college town, and half the youngsters at school shouldn't be here at all. They should be at home, helping. Five hundred of them have cars—at Dad's expense. More than 500 of them aren't working at all, they are here for the fun.

It's about time we impressed upon our children the fact that we can no longer meet their idle, romantic fancies for college and the stogie and travel and cars and social competition generally. Whole nations are hungry, and shelter and food may become terrifying problems to us, too, one of these days.



... within the family income ...

Money worries put a very special type of wrinkles in a woman's face, and a special type of sharpness into her voice. Such a woman feels helpless in the cruel trap of her children's increasing demands, the steadily rising price of everything that ever made life pleasant, the maddening restrictions that meet her at every turn.

One such woman wrote me a few weeks ago; Milla Archibald of Worcester says she is desperate to the point of thinking of an overdose of sleeping pills.

"Oh, yes we have a car and television and a house—none of them fully paid for," writes Milla bitterly. "Is that extravagance, when every other family in the block, some of them not as well off as it were, has the same things? Is it unreasonable for our children to want to do what others do?"

"But I can't go on, I can't do it. Bill's income is \$100 a week. Payments on house, equipments, insurance and taxes come to \$207 a month. We can barely eat on what is left, and keep the car going. We still owe more than three thousand on the children's dental bills, and Bill's mother makes an occasional desperate appeal for funds. Not large sums, considering her claim of love and blood, but even \$25 is a lot for us. Our war bonds are gone; we haven't a house big enough to divide and rent in part, and if I get a job it hardly pays for the woman I would have to hire to care for the house. Until things go back to normal we can only stretch our balance at the bank as long as we may, and then what?"

There is the root of Milla's despair, in that last sentence. "Until things go back to normal." Milla, things aren't going back to normal. This—today, is normal for today. And tomorrow, which may be worse, will be normal for tomorrow. Nightly England's people have been standing in line for food for 10 years, and going without fats and meat and eggs except on exceptional occasions. Is that normal? What would you think of an Englishwoman who sulked until

Stork too Busy With Own Babies

Bird Can't Be Blamed For Man's Birth Rate

THE STORK, that international symbol of expanding family life, is currently being blamed for an approaching manpower shortage in the United States. During the 1930 depression years, Dr. Stork, says the U.S. selective service system, failed to deliver the requisite number of babies for today's emergency needs.

Should the stork be called to account for his actions, few birds—feathered; or otherwise—would be able to command a better defense. In the first place, the stork has a well-nigh spotless record as a devoted family man.

Except for those occasions when he is presumed to be flying with small bundles, his life is an open book. With order and dignity he lives in plain view of human neighbors, cherished by them for his centuries of service in the destruction of harmful rodents and insects and welcomed as a good luck omen by all who look for one.

Because of his long, well-publicized association with babies, the white or common stork (Ciconia ciconia) has achieved a fame unequalled by other birds. His snowy plumage, black wing quills and bright red bill and legs are as familiar as breakfast cereal, yet the stork has actually been seen by comparatively few people in the United States.

To see the white stork at home, one must travel to Europe. There, by late spring, he is settling for the nesting season, after winging in from winter quarters along the banks of Africa's Nile. A strictly monogamous bird, the male stork usually—and considerably—arrives at the old home nest a few days before his mate, to get things spruced up for her arrival.

ONCE OVER No Pay as See TV for Me, Says He

By H. I. Phillips

THE doctors who examine prize fighters, before the bout or examining the wrong people. They should examine the video set owners. The limiting of the telecast of the Louis-Savold fight to theaters only and the decision to take the same routine with the next big heavyweight bout has the firebrand fight followers groggier than Louis or Savold ever were. They are staggering around, glassy-eyed and wigwagging for help. With football about to limit telecasts, and with all sports promoters studying the theater idea, it is possible the sports world menu on which the American living room will have to feed will be extra sparse.

hand by mounting a fight broadcast to a group of chain movie houses. The videocast recent the "no dough no show" routine and another little war in the making. The television audience has come to regard video as its "knothele on the world." And it doesn't like the idea of the hole being plugged up.

"Look what that television set cost me last month!" people may soon be screaming. "We have got to scrip on some of these telecasts or go bankrupt." Or "How come there are charges for four football games on this month's bill? I only saw three."

THE REAL NEWS NEWSREEL

Monty Woolley is marching around Yale in a reindeer costume. Class of 1911, fool. . . Now that Irene Bordun, famed over the years as an operetta star, is in the show, why not call it "Strauss-Pacific"? . . . Maybe that Jap sailor who just decided the war was over came to that conclusion because Harry Truman hasn't written a letter in several months. . . The Bayer Aspirin people recently advertised a headache. . . Milton Berle is now a musical comedy producer. This shows he has so much money it has ceased to be important. . . Ringling Brothers Circus back in Connecticut in force for the first time since the Hartford fire, is breaking old circus records there.

JUST... No Rotten Ones. So you like country life. Are your hens good layers? Toppin! They haven't laid a bad egg yet.

Fresh Eggs. These are the best eggs we've had for years. Well, bring me some you haven't had so long.

Dumb Cluck. Our hen kicked a porcelain egg out of her nest. She said they weren't going to make a brick layer out of her.

Sulicide Sue. At times my wife seems to be trying to be an angel. You mean when she wants something from you? No, when she drives a car.

Make Certain. Don't you know that you should always give half of the road to a woman driver? I always do when I find out which half of the road she wants.

Economical Way. What is the best thing to do when the brakes of one's car give way? Hit something cheap.

No Difference. Let me see your driving license. Well, as a matter of fact, officer, I don't happen to have it on me, but if it will save you any bother I can assure you it's very much like any other old driving license.

My Worry. How's your brake? You should worry. It's my car.

Keep 'Em Warm. Porter: (on train) Do you want to sleep with your feet to the engine? Man: No, I don't think they're long enough.

Don't Believe in Signs. You know that sign downtown that says: This will take you to 42nd Street. The one near the elevator? Yes. Well, I sat on the sign for two hours and it never moved an inch.

Too True. Give me a sentence with the word diadem in it. People who drive onto railroad

crossings without looking diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look and listen.

Classy Chicks. What are you doing to those chickens? Dressing them. You mean you have to undress and dress them every day?

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Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For cleaner teeth, for a brighter smile... try Calox yourself!

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GOOD WILL EXPERIMENT

Cincinnati Citizens Sponsor Summer Village for 54 Children

If there is a universal language, other than the love that poets muse about, it certainly is the language of children. No matter the demonstration of that can be found in the story of the first Children's International Summer Village, an experiment of four-week's duration this summer in the hills near Cincinnati. Perhaps it will not be the last.

The village was inhabited by 54 children—six each from Vienna, Oslo, Stockholm, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Mexico City, Paris, Copenhagen and Cincinnati. They ranged in age from 10 to 12 years and they came from various income groups.



Mail call is a language all its own. Henry Roskan, an exchange student at the University of Cincinnati and a counselor at the summer village near Cincinnati, is the center of all eyes as he distributes letters from home.

Yet, for four weeks, they lived in harmony and laughter, learning the language, quirks, games, delights and angers of strangers, and they emerged friends. They returned to their native lands with a better understanding of international relations and harmonies.

It is hoped that this experiment, financed solely by public support from the citizens of Cincinnati, will snowball all over the world, and already similar villages are being discussed for next summer in Germany, Sweden, England and other countries.

How did it come about? Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, a psychologist and member of the faculty at the University of Cincinnati, started thinking in terms of such a village shortly after World War II. Her own enthusiasm fired others. Finally, the camp site, a former children's summer camp, was acquired in 1950. The children arrived June 3 of this year.

The children to attend were selected by committees from their own cities. While scholarship was not a deciding factor, it turned out to be important. Actually, qualities of leadership and the ability to mix as extroverts with others were primary elements in final choices.

IN ADDITION to the children, two adults accompanied each group. The entire assembly from Europe gathered in London and was flown to this country. Those from Mexico City came separately. The adults lived in another camp and learned how to set up villages in their own countries.

While the program included outdoor sports of every kind, there were additional activities, such as trips around Cincinnati. For stay-at-home times in the evenings there was television. The Crosley Division, Avco manufacturing corporation, installed sets in the dormitories and lounge.

Television proved to be another fascinating facet in this strange new world of America. Only one or two of the children from the foreign countries had seen it before.

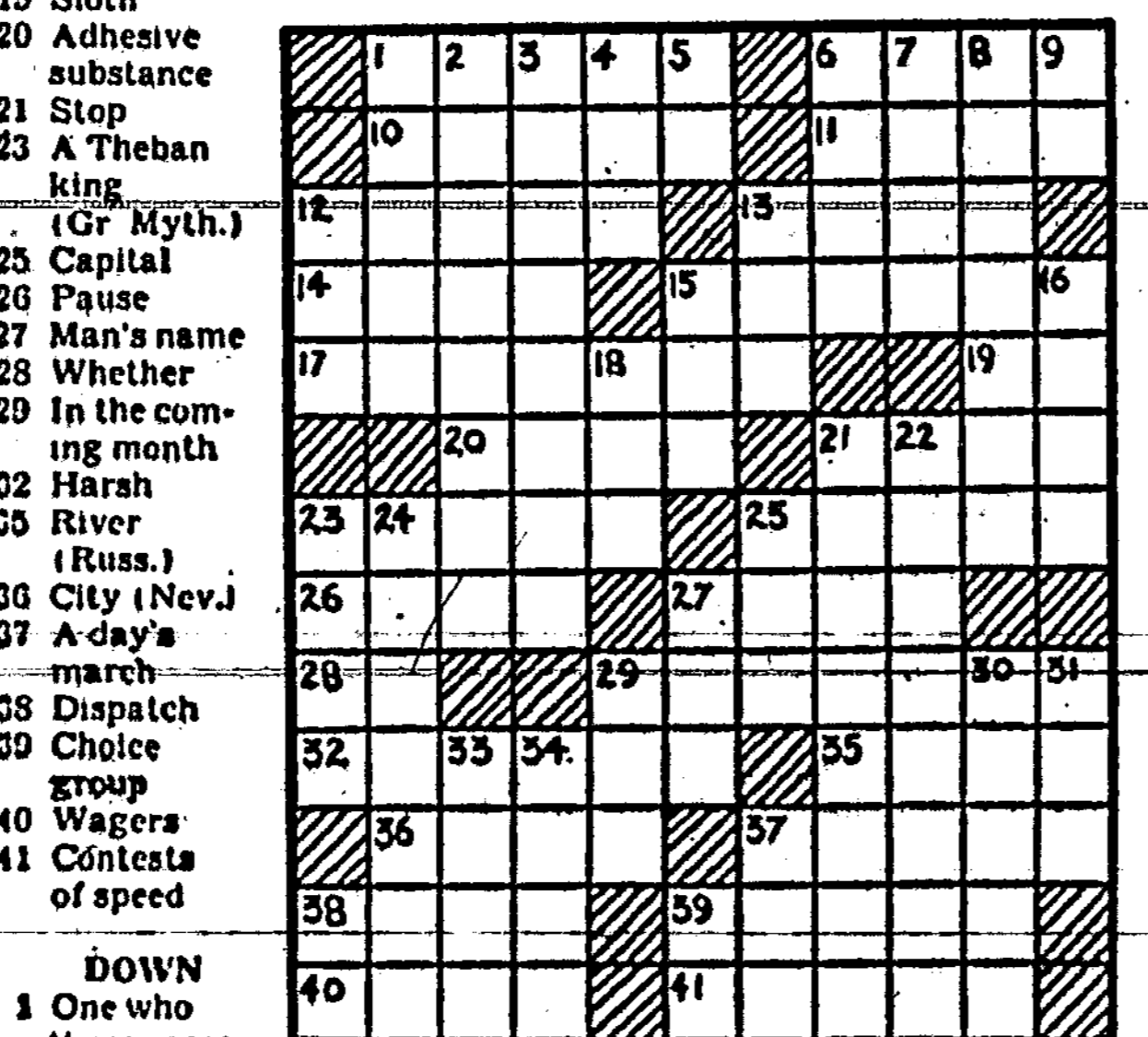
And in this study of harmony, it was soon learned that Hopalong Cassidy and the Lone Ranger provide a meeting ground in any language.

Visitors at the village were quick to pick up one sound—laughter. It is possible that this sound, brought on by understanding fostered in future generations by such villages as that one in Cincinnati this summer and those being planned in the future in other countries, can offer a realistic approach to curing some of the world's ills.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS
1 A brown phalanger (Austral.)
6 Sharp rapine
10 A lush
11 Leather
12 Small edible fish
13 Kind of sour apple
14 Weird (var.)
15 Woodland gods
17 Boasted
18 Sloth
20 Adhesive substance
21 Stop
23 A Theban king
(Gr. Myth.)
25 Capital
26 Pause
27 Man's name
28 Whether
29 In the coming month
32 Harsh
35 River (Russ.)
37 City (Nev.)
38 A day's march
39 Dispatch
40 Choice group
41 Wagers
42 Contests of speed
- DOWN
1 One who times races
2 Mean values
3 Speaking many languages
4 A leaving of dead
5 Affirmative vote
6 Classify
7 A drama
8 Reprove severely
9 Music note
10 God of earth (Egypt.)
13 Bouncer
15 Observe
16 Perches
18 Firearm
21 Idealistic but unpractical
22 Hooked dagger (var.)
24 Umpire
25 Back
27 Before
29 Professional (shortened)
30 Low spirits
31 Undivided (sym.)
33 An passage
34 Finishes
37 Guido's highest note
38 Antimony (sym.)
39 Erbium (sym.)



Iron Curtain Also Cuts Bering Strait Fur Swaps

Washington, D.C.—The Iron Curtain is also a Fur Curtain between Big and Little Diomedes. No longer do American cigarettes, tea, flour and sugar buy Siberian fox pelts and walrus-tusk ivory across the three-mile channel of icy water which separates Russian from American soil, midway across-Bering Strait, the National Geographic Society reports.

Russian soldiers man a lookout post on a rocky shoulder of Big Diomedes Island, easternmost sentry station of Soviet sovereignty. Starting across the International Date Line at U.S.-owned Little Diomedes, for three years they have cut off all trade and social calls among Eskimo families who literally have relatives on both sides of the world, yet are only a few minutes' paddle apart.

Since the glacial age the Diomedes, twin mountain-peaks protruding above the surface of Bering Strait, have served as steppingstones between Asia and America. In 1867 Russia sold Little Diomedes with Alaska to the United States, but retained Big Diomedes.

Each island supports an Eskimo village. Their inhabitants scratch

a living from sea and land by hunting walruses, whales, seals, bears and foxes. Little Diomedes families, living closer to Siberia than to Alaska, once traded regularly with their Russian neighbors.

Oddest request ever received by a certain company was from a man who wanted an old car to smell like new. The concern, which manufactures flavors and fragrances, accepted the challenge and now the old jalopy smells like it just rolled off the production line.

Painful Corsets
In Queen Elizabeth's day ladies wore corsets which gave them a painful but elegant 13-inch waist. 80 years ago standards and waistlines had been relaxed to a more comfortable 18-20 inches; in the interests of health, girdle manufacturers today generally set 24 inches as the minimum for foundation garments they make.

Table and Bench Unit Idea for Back Yards

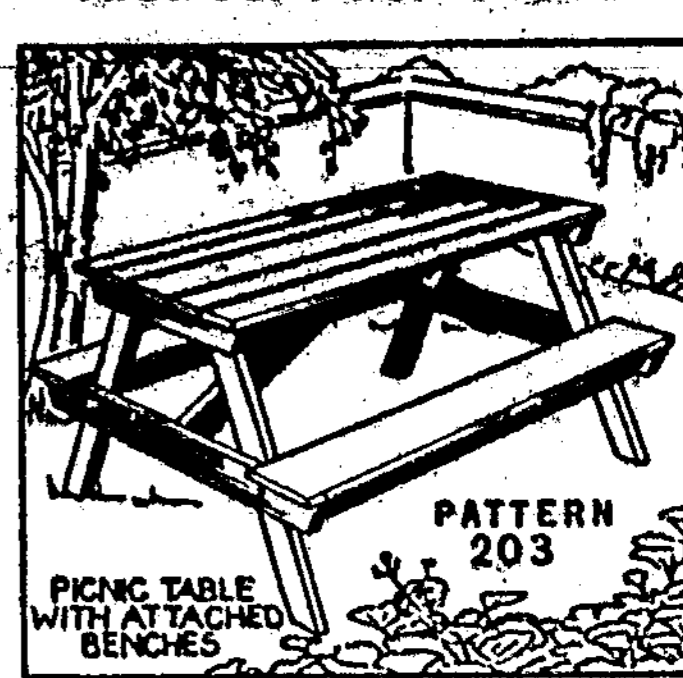


Table and Bench Unit
With this convenient unit you won't have to scurry around to find seats. All you need in the way of tools will be a saw and hammer. Pattern gives all construction details and dimensions. No waste of time or materials. Price of pattern 203 is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
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Bedford Hills, New York

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds!

Star Dust

JOHNNY OLSEN, looking back recently when he celebrated his 25th anniversary in radio, said "I like the looks of tomorrow." He is able to say that is a fine reward for genial Johnny, who began at the age of 14 by singing over a homemade transmitter in Windom, Minn. Now the host of the "Lunch-club Club," heard daily at noon over



JOHNNY OLSEN

the ABC network, he has set a record by appearing at more county fairs than any other actor—more than 2000. In his time he has interviewed three Presidents—Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. And he originated his "Bumpus Room" show on radio, now has successfully switched it to television.

"We, the People's" Dan Seymour was named by the Boys Clubs of America as one of their seven favorite American fathers. Dan got votes from his son Steve and three daughters, rates with Bob Hope and General Ridgway.

Margaret O'Brien, slated to appear in "Junior Miss" on the summer theater circuit, suddenly changed her mind at almost the last moment, alienating the affections of a lot of managers who had backed her. They're stuck with the rest of the cast. Her attorney canceled her contracts on the ground that she is a minor and therefore they are void.

Ever since comic Joan Shelley joined the regular cast of ABC-TV's "Holiday Hotel" he's had Don Ameche wondering what the next gag will be. The other day Josh, at the piano, was warbling "I'll be Don Ameche in a taxi, honey."

THE DOCTOR

By Helen Janney

LINDALE had two doctors... two doctors about as different in every way as any two men could be. Doc Boggs was old, in his eighties, and he shouldn't have been practicing at all. He was cross and ill tempered and he often got his patients and their prescriptions all mixed up.



Doctor Willis, on the other hand was just coming thirty. He was alert, dependable and pleasant to deal with. The women, especially, were most enthusiastic about him.

"Why," Mrs. Preston said, "when I called him for my Willie when he had the measles, he worked like a trooper. When Willie didn't do so well at first he actually cried. A doctor. What do you think of that?"

"I know," Mrs. Scott agreed. "He cried over my Martha, too. We both cried. He's sweet. I just love him."

You see, at first Doc Boggs was the only physician in town. People called him just because he was there. If they wanted somebody else they'd have to get a man in Bloomdale, thirty miles away. So everybody was mighty glad when young Doctor Willis came to Lindale to see about locating there.

The business men and the farmers gave him a lot of encouragement. The young married women who were expecting babies welcomed him. In fact, the only person who opposed him in any way was old Doc Boggs.

"It's a one doctor town," he said when young Doc went to call on him. "We don't need or want another one here."

For a while he dated this one and that, playing no favorites.

Doctor Willis came just the same and set up his practice on Elm Street. He was single so he fixed himself bachelor's quarters in the upstairs over his house. Old Mrs. South who used to do for Doc Boggs, went over to the young doc's now, which made old doc madder than ever.

IT SEEMED strange the way a young doc took on when Doc Boggs finally passed on. Not many even shed a tear at the funeral.

But young doctor Willis sat there crying openly. It made everybody think even more of him than they did before, for they knew that the old man had absolutely refused to cooperate with the younger one and that he lost no opportunity to run him down to his patients.

"What a wonderful husband Doctor Willis would make," was the thought in the minds of more than one mother of a marriageable aged daughter.

The girls themselves bustled about inviting him to parties and dances. There was open rivalry for his attention.

For a while he dated this one and that, playing no favorites. One summer after he'd been away on his vacation he came back with a wife, a girl from his old home town in Ohio.

Jeannie, that was her name, had such a nice way with her that she soon made friends. When people kept saying over and over that her husband was the sweetest, most tender hearted man in the whole world, she sometimes looked a bit surprised. Sure, she thought he was great. That was one reason she married him, but nevertheless she felt a bit puzzled at times.

And then she found out something that nobody else knew. She kept still and just smiled when they began to rave about her husband. She smiled and went about her business of picking up after him, keeping him well fed and mended and not really minding the times when he was thoughtful and inconsiderate as all husbands are at times.

The way she found out was that one night he came home to dinner quite late and dog tired, too. When she looked at him she saw that his eyes were red.

"Don't tell me you've been crying?" she said.

"Crying? Me?" he laughed. "What ever gave you that idea?"

"Your eyes. They look like it."
"It's those flowers... roses. Why is it people always send roses to the sick? Every place I've been today has had a bouquet of 'em. I hate roses. I'm allergic to 'em. I have to take shots all the time. Roses roses roses!"

OPEN CENTERS For This Farmer



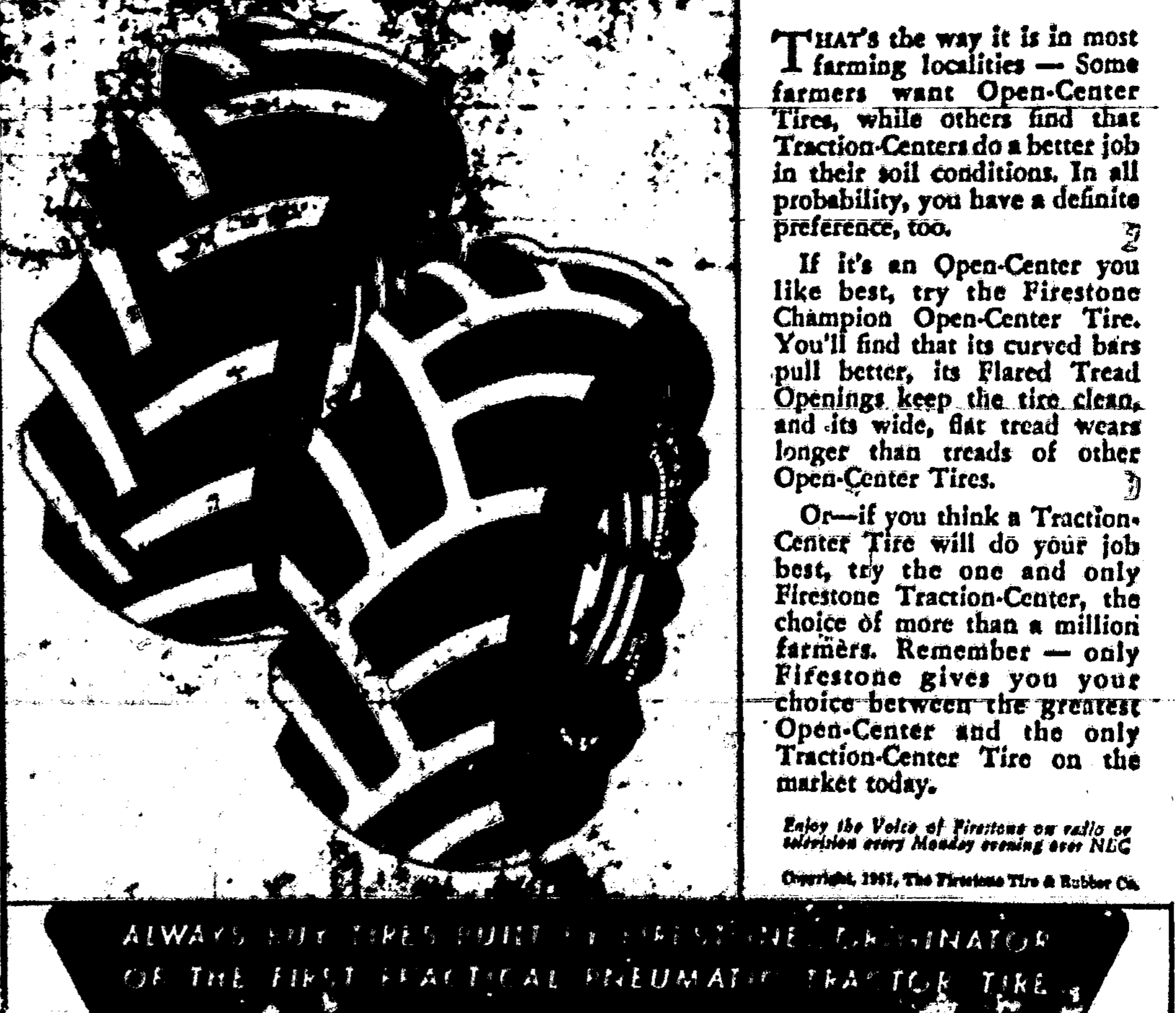
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GRASSROOTS

Dollar Less Elastic; Yet Farmer's Fare Improved

By Wright A. Patterson

THE figures used in this column were provided by the Home Economics Bureau of the North-western Life Insurance Company. That is an assurance of authenticity.

The individual incomes of the American people have doubled, and tripled during the last fifty years, since 1900. But in 1950 were we better off than in 1900? Did we live better?

In 1900 the cash income of the American farms averaged \$350. The farmers of that time had in addition to that amount of cash, the greater part of the family food, produced on the farm, and the family fuel from the wood lot of the farm. The cash income of the average farm today is fully three times that of 1900, and the farm still provides the greater portion of the family food, and much of the family fuel.

In the matter of clothes, and home furnishings and farm equipment, the cash receipts of today will buy but little, if any more, than did the cash receipts of 1900. The farmer, while he receives more cash, is not much better off than in 1900. More of them own more automobiles, more farm equipment but farm life and farm living is much as it was half a century ago.

In 1900 the hourly wage of the average industrial worker was 18 cents per hour, with an average working week of 53 hours in 1900, and only 41.5 each week in 1950. Despite the high prices for every-

thing he buys the industrial worker is better off today than he was half a century ago. The money he receives now buys more at today's prices than did his wages of 1900 buy at the prices of that day, and in addition he enjoys more of today's conveniences or luxuries. Far more worker's families have automobiles, electric or other forms of refrigeration, more telephones, radios, and in sections where it is available, more television.

In addition to greater wages, most factory employees are paid for annual vacations of from one to three weeks, are allowed for sick time, have group life insurance, and several millions are assured of industrial pensions after reaching 65 years of age.

Both workers and farmers are living better, the homes of both are equipped with more conveniences and what in 1900 were considered luxuries, despite the high prices they must pay for commodities. Electricity has done much to moderate the homes of both classes. There is another class of Americans who are not as well off as in 1900; whose living standards have been lowered. That class is composed of those who must live on a fixed income, the thrifty ones who saved for their old age, and whose savings were invested in securities. There are many millions of such people, especially women, whose expenses, because of the con-

stantly increasing costs, go up, but who have no corresponding increase in income.

For industrial workers the average earnings have increased from \$2.75 in 1900 to \$24.15 in 1950. While the cost of living index has grown from 25 in 1900 to 178.4 in 1950, food prices have risen from 59 in 1900 to 213.4 in 1950; pork chops from 119 in 1900 to 715 in 1950. Every item on the food index list has shown a heavy increase.

Much of the increase has been the result of political action. Technological improvements in production in industry has offset much of the increased wages and taxes, and prevented what would have otherwise been much greater increase in prices. But because of the increasing costs, caused by increased wages and taxes, federal, state, county and municipal, manufacturers have had to add to the prices of commodities, and all consumers, including both workers and farmers, have suffered from inflationary prices. When the new federal tax legislation is enacted it will mean another increase in taxes to be paid by consumers.

While our dollars do not buy as much, by approximately 50 per cent, as they did in 1900, increased income for both farmers and workers have kept pace with inflationary prices; and both are better off now, enjoy a higher standard of living, more conveniences and luxuries than they knew at the beginning of this century.

