

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

AND CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

The Only Newspaper Printed in Lincoln County

PROBATE CLERK

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, Friday, November 2, 1951

Outlook, Volume 42, No. 28

Jesse W. Petty Dies In Japan

Relatives were informed by War Department telegram Saturday morning of the death of Private Jesse W. Petty, 23, on Oct. 23 at a hospital in Japan. The telegram indicated death was due to natural causes, and that further details will be forthcoming. The young soldier, who went overseas about a month ago, spent his last furlough here.

Born on Oct. 5, 1928, at Alamogordo, he moved to Carrizozo with his parents when he was about 3 years old. He attended local schools but completed high school in Las Vegas, N. M. He also graduated from the Spartan School of Aircraft at Tulsa, Okla., in 1947, where he trained in aircraft mechanics.

The Carrizozoan entered the U. S. Army in September of 1950, going first to Fort Sill, Okla., and later to Fort Riley, Kan., where he received his basic training. He was subsequently stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, where he remained until sent overseas in September. According to letters received by brothers here, Private Petty was assigned to an infantry division after he reached Japan, and had spent some time on a tour of duty in Korea.

The soldier was a member of the local Masonic lodge and Order of Eastern Star, and attended the Carrizozo Baptist Church.

Private Petty is survived by his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Petty of Truth or Consequences; two brothers, Ralph and Vernon Petty, Carrizozo; a sister, H. R. M. Grantham, Mata Hambre, Cuba; an uncle, Ernest Crow of Nogal; six nephews, Ralph and John Petty (sons of Ralph Petty); Joe and Michael Petty (sons of Vernon Petty); and Danny and Joe Grantham; and two nieces, Karon Petty (daughter of Ralph) and Verna Ruth Petty (daughter of Vernon), as well as a number of distant relatives.

His father, the late J. F. Petty, died early in 1950.

The body will be returned to the U. S. via the first available transportation.

School Bus Drivers Hold Albuquerque Confab

By LEVENE SNODGRASS
The School Bus Drivers Association section of the New Mexico Education Association met in Albuquerque last week in conjunction with the convention of that group. More than 350 of the state's school bus drivers group, which numbers 1,000 registered at El Fidel Hotel. The meeting was opened at the VFW hall in Albuquerque with a welcome address by J. A. Boone, president of the bus drivers organization.

Earl Nunn, superintendent of schools at Springer, spoke on the responsibility of the drivers to superintendents and vice versa.

Captain Archie White of the New Mexico State Police discussed safety and public relations, and, after congratulating the drivers on their No. 1 place in safety in the entire United States, explained public relations is really selling a service to the people, and urged all school bus drivers to join in school and community functions for greater opportunity in selling their ideas of safety.

Dr. H. W. James, president of New Mexico Western College at Silver City, lectured on the beginning of and the progress of the driver training program and the summer institute, New Mexico.

Said Dr. James, not only rates tops in the nation for school bus safety, but is also leading the nation in training drivers for greater safety.

G. L. Burke explained the three R's in transportation—roads, records and retirement—stating that school improvement to directly related to road improvement. Forty years ago, he stated, only 70 per cent of eligible children were in high school, but that now 70 per cent of those eligible are enrolled in high school, and believes that improved roads will in time make it possible to transport the other 30 per cent. Malcolm Cox, school bus driver from Gallup, urged more and fuller cooperation.

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Funeral Services Set For Korean War Casualty

Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Maes, Alamogordo, were notified this week the body of their son, Hilario Maes Jr., 19, who was killed in action in Korea on July 13, would reach Alamogordo Nov. 1. The body will be accompanied by Sgt. Otis H. Sliger. The Maes family formerly resided in Lincoln County.

The rosary will be recited at 6:30 P. M. Friday at the Mullins-Odell Funeral Home in Alamogordo and mass will be said by Rev. James Hay at 9 A. M. Saturday at the Alamogordo Catholic Church. Military services will be conducted for the deceased soldier, and former teammates of the Alamogordo High School football squad on which he previously played, have been named as honorary pallbearers. Interment will be at Alamogordo.

The young soldier, who entered the U. S. Army on Aug. 2, 1950, took his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and was subsequently transferred to Camp Carson, Colo., where he was stationed until sent overseas in March, 1951.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Maes Sr., Alamogordo; a brother, Lucio Maes, and a sister, Juanita Delgado, both of Alamogordo; his grandmother, Mrs. Rufina Maes of Lincoln, and an uncle, Roman Maes, Lincoln, as well as a number of other relatives.

P. Maes was born Dec. 14, 1932, at Lincoln, and attended schools there and in Carrizozo before moving to Alamogordo with his family a number of years ago. The family moved to San Pedro, Calif., in 1943 but returned to Alamogordo about 1945. Hilario Jr. played football with the Alamogordo High School team three years from 1947 to 1949.

Mrs. L. W. Clark Heads School Lunch Section

The newly elected president of the New Mexico Education Association's school lunch section is Mrs. Larry Clark, captain, wife of the superintendent of schools in that village. The election was held Friday morning at the state convention of teachers in Albuquerque.

Highlights of the progress of the school lunch program in New Mexico were reviewed by Leonard Trainer, director of the food distribution branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Although Trainer complimented the growth of the program in the state during the past 10 years, he commented there is room for improvement. Only 32 1/2 per cent of New Mexico's schools participate and only three-fifths of those schools are serving complete meals.

Lincoln County schools participate in the program, and balanced menus are carefully prepared.

Rifle Club To Hold Turkey, Jackpot Shoot

The Lincoln County Rifle and Pistol Club members are readying their shooting irons in preparation for the turkey and jackpot shoot scheduled for Nov. 4, starting at 10 A. M.

Some lucky marksmen will be the recipient of a free brand new rifle, according to club officials, who state the award is a 270 Remington Model 721. Interest is mounting for Sunday's exhibition of gunnery skill and a good crowd is expected.

Another award in which the marksmen are interested is the Stevens .32 special rifle to be given away.

The shooting matches are open to the public and all proceeds will be applied toward the completion of the Carrizozo rifle range.

Ruidoso News Reported Sold To Texans

Lloyd Bloodworth, owner and publisher of the Ruidoso News, has announced the sale of his paper to Ben Vaughn, Plainview, Texas, and Vic Lamb, Abernathy, Texas. The sale is reported as effective Nov. 1.

The new owners are quoted as having considerable experience in the newspaper field.

It is reported the Ruidoso News, for the time being, will continue to be printed in an adjoining county and mailed in Ruidoso.



Jesse W. Petty

Relatives in Carrizozo were informed Saturday morning by War Department telegram of the death of Private Jesse W. Petty, 23, in a hospital in Japan on October 23. The wire indicated death was due to natural causes. The body is being returned via the first available means of transportation.

Museum To Exhibit Kusianovich Paintings

Special to Lincoln County News
An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Dan Kusianovich of Fort Stanton will have its formal opening at the Old Court House Museum in Lincoln Sunday, Nov. 4. Tea will be served between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M. and the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission issues a special invitation to all residents of Lincoln County to attend the exhibition, during this social hour.

For those who are not able to attend on Sunday, the exhibit will hang until Dec. 29, in order to give everyone a chance to view it.

This is the second in a series of winter art exhibits planned by the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission to bring to the neighbors of Lincoln County something "extra" to enjoy. The Old Court House is being developed, primarily as a regional museum, but there is some feeling that it should also serve as a community and cultural center for local residents. Suggestions from Lincoln County people as to how the museum may better serve them will be welcomed by the staff at the Old Court House.

Teachers Association Observes Halloween

The local Teachers Association of the Carrizozo schools held their first social activity Monday night, a Halloween party in the home economics room of the grade school. Teams of four teachers were chosen at random to cook taffy on each of the four stoves of the home economic department. J. H. Barkus' team made the best candy.

Refreshments were followed by a song session of old tunes led by Miss Norma Records. Children of the faculty to the number of 12 attended the party. They were supervised by Norma and Marsha Powell. Fred Renfro, association president, won the checker championship in a playoff with Larry Stockton.

Decorations were hand painted by Mrs. Stromer and Mrs. Virginia Anderson in the Halloween motif. The next teachers' party will be a Christmas gathering.

Capitan PTA To Meet

A regular meeting of the Capitan PTA will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the high school library on Monday, Nov. 5.

The program is in charge of the high school faculty who is bringing Mrs. Earl Corn and several local Roswell PTA members to hold a panel discussion. Mrs. Corn is state vice president.

Hostesses for the evening will be Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Wigley, Lamoyne Peters, Virgil Hall and James Kent.

Smith-Keese Wedding Held At Hester Home

By MRS. A. E. MULKEY
Mrs. M. J. Everett's granddaughter, Miss Carol Smith of McLean, Texas, and Ike Keese of Lubbock, Texas, were married Thursday evening, Oct. 25, at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hester.

Rev. Markham performed the ceremony and the newlyweds left the following morning for Lubbock where they will make their home.

The living room of the Hester ranch home was decorated with fall leaves, oakleaves of purple and yellow and yellow Chrysanthemums. Those present included the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. Everett; her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Parker; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hester; her great-aunt and great-uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hester, and Mrs. L. S. Markham of Claunch.

Potluck Supper Held For Trinity Pastor And Wife

Rev. Robert E. Dickenson, pastor of the local Methodist church, and Mrs. Dickenson were honored by church members Monday night at a potluck supper and pounding (a pounding means gift which in the Dickenson's case meant a large box of fruits and other goodies). The event was held at the church.

The long table at which the guests were seated was centered with a huge bouquet of fall flowers.

Mesdames J. E. Thornton and Clyde Brewster were in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Dickenson announced his sermon for Sunday is entitled "Bowed Down But Triumphant." Leader for this week's youth fellowship group is Miss Dorothy Moore with Miss Alma Eaker chairman of the program committee.

Auto Accident Injures Farmington Woman

Miss Mildred Anderson, Farmington, is reported to have suffered a broken vertebrae and fractured shoulder in an automobile accident Sunday night about 10 miles west of Carrizozo on Highway 380, which was said to have occurred when the vehicle struck loose gravel on the side of the road, skidded and turned over several times in the middle of the pavement. Her companion, Jimmie Roberts, Farmington, reported as the driver of the automobile, escaped with minor bruises and was released after receiving first aid treatment at the local hospital where Miss Anderson is still confined.

The vehicle, a 1951 sedan, was completely demolished.

New Welfare Head Named For County

The appointment of Mrs. Eileen O. Whittaker, Santa Fe, as the new director of public welfare in Lincoln County, was announced this week. Mrs. Whittaker, whose appointment is effective Nov. 1, has been in Carrizozo for several weeks working under the supervision of Mrs. Mary A. Sands of Albuquerque, acting county director. Mrs. Sands is scheduled to return to Albuquerque this week-end. The new director replaces Mrs. Lorene Casey who was dismissed by Alva J. Simpson, state director of public welfare, when she refused a transfer to another county. Mrs. Casey, who had held the office for six years, charged "politics" as the cause of her discharge.

Mrs. Whittaker is a graduate of the University of Maryland and holds an LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School. She held the rank of lieutenant (jg) when separated from the U. S. Navy in February, 1946, after serving as a communications and assistant legal officer from September, 1943. She was with the American Red Cross at Long Island, N. Y., from September, 1948, to April, 1949, as a social worker, and from May, 1950, to April, 1951, served in the same capacity with the New York Department of Public Welfare.

She married Sgt. Alfred P. Whittaker, a New York attorney, on July 25, 1944. The couple came to Santa Fe about May 1, 1951, and Whittaker, who is studying to be admitted to the practice of law in New Mexico, is residing there.

Mrs. Whittaker was born in New Orleans, La., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. O'Neill. The family residence was not maintained long in any one place during her childhood since her father was with the U. S. Veterans Administration and transfers occurred frequently. Other states in which she has resided include Mississippi, Washington, D. C., California, Georgia, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York and Illinois.

Women's Society Of Christian Service Meets

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Carrizozo Methodist Church met Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Lee Carl. Mrs. C. A. Snow, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Spence Devitt, president.

Mesdames Marshall Powell and Lee Carl presented the first chapter on the new "Study of the Books of Acts."

Refreshments of cookies and apple cider were served to 13 members and one guest by the hostess.

The Oct. 10 meeting of the society was held at the home of Mrs. F. O. Brown, and a "Come As You Are" breakfast was hosted by Mrs. Lewis Farris on Oct. 22. Mrs. Clyde Brewster is slated to entertain the group at the next breakfast.

The next regular meeting of the society is scheduled for Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Degner.

Welfare Department Compiling Directory

Mrs. Eileen O. Whittaker, Lincoln County welfare director, announced this week the State Department of Public Welfare is compiling a directory of social welfare resources. Officials of all organizations who extend aid in behalf of public welfare work are urged to list their groups in the directory which is being published in the interest of public information and community planning.

Names of organizations to be listed in the directory should be submitted to Mrs. Whittaker not later than Nov. 15. Her office is located in the courthouse at Carrizozo.

Honor Students

The names of the following Carrizozo students have been placed on the honor roll this month: Scott Lewis, seventh grade; Sport Harkey, Anne Galacher and Joe Hurley, ninth grade; Rita Baldonado, Lou Hyden, Jane Delgado and Tina Lopez, 10th grade; Alma Eaker and Glenn Thornton, 11th grade, and Walter Brininstool, Roberta Key and Elaine Shults, in the 12th grade.

Teachers Meet In Duke City

A number of subjects were considered last week when New Mexico teachers met in annual session at Albuquerque. Carrizozo's high school principal, Larry Stockton, was a member of the council that prepared the agenda for the teachers' consideration. Some of the subjects included retirement, finances, tenure, revision of scholastic requirements and a high school activities association.

The state's secondary schools activities association would place emphasis on education for life, stressing leadership, poise, physical cultural development and character building development for the student's well rounded educational program. Various educational groups are sponsoring organizations of youth such as student councils, musical festivals and band clinics, high school rodeos and forensic and speech festivals. Out of a total of 55 votes, 46 teachers indicated they favored such an association for the regulation and supervision of activities, and 37 out of 51 voters indicated the present system is inadequate.

A revision of high school requirements which was approved specifies a minimum of 10 units for graduation from an accredited four year high school, and includes seven prescribed units and nine elective units. The prescribed units are English, mathematics, social studies and laboratory science, or vocational science.

The law of tenure in New Mexico schools appears to have hit a snag judging from a report by that committee. According to an opinion of the attorney general's office, the words "particular district" in the law refer to all the territory under the jurisdiction of the employing board. A previous opinion is said to have interpreted tenure as applying only in the attendance district and not the entire county. A letter from the state association points out the latter interpretation protects the teacher who has moved from place to place within a county, but also presents the possibility of transferring to an undesirable location a teacher who has acquired tenure. In some cases, the committee adds, the transfer is not acceptable to the teacher and is a polite way of dismissing her. It also points out the fact some employing boards are still using the practice of dismissing teachers at the end of the third year in order to avoid their acquiring permanent tenure status. The committee will attempt to find a remedy for the foregoing ills as part of its work during the coming year.

A background study of New

(Continued on Back Page)

School Still In Need Of Band Instruments

Officials report no response to their recent SOS for the loan of instruments to members of the local school band. The lack of sufficient instruments is a serious deterrent to the progress of the Carrizozo school band, and school authorities urge the community's assistance to the end that the village may have a band comparable to those of other schools in the same class as Carrizozo's. At present there are only 18 usable instruments for 28 band members.

The community is urged to heed the plea of the Carrizozo school band for instruments which will receive careful care and attention and will be returned in good condition.

An especial need exists for cornets, tenor and alto saxophones, trombones, clarinets, horns and baritone.

A worthy cause, this project of the students deserves all possible support by the district to help the school band achieve its goal and continue the marked progress it has been making.

The Weather

	High	Low	Preptn
Oct. 26	70	40	46
" 27	69	39	...
" 28	72	44	...
" 29	66	33	...
" 30	70	50	06
" 31	60	48	74
Nov. 1	60	35	...

Museum Winter Hours In Effect November 1

Special To Lincoln County News
On Thursday, Nov. 1, the winter schedule of hours for the Old Court House Museum in Lincoln went into effect. They are from 8:30 A. M. until 4 P. M. daily. This change is announced by the Old Lincoln County Memorial Commission. The commission is pleased to keep the museum open every day in the week, although the staff is small, and believes the new hours will serve the public better during the winter months.

Tax Division Dismisses Lincoln Woman

State Revenue Commissioner Charles H. Corlett announced Tuesday the dismissal of Ceilina Irish, Lincoln, cashier in the income tax division, along with five other employees, in accordance with changes being made within the bureau.

Students At University

Students attending the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque from Lincoln County include William Luck, Captain; Billy Dale Brown and Danna Kuslanovich; Fort Stanton; and Roland L. Cooper and Vern Cooper of Hollywood.

Meeting Scheduled

Another meeting of the business men and women of Carrizozo is scheduled to be held tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the local fire hall.

Baptist Services

Rev. Harris Ray, Tahoka, Texas, will conduct Sunday's services at the Carrizozo Baptist Church, according to Jerry Graves, superintendent of the church. Rev. Ray is filling the pulpit for the local church which is without a permanent pastor at present.

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 L. Kinsard, Editor and Publisher

CORONA

By MRS. A. E. MULKEY
 R. C. Chandler of San Angelo, Texas, has purchased the J. P. Kennedy ranch. Wayne Hale will continue as foreman. The ranch is located 10 miles east of Corona, and was formally known as the Clarence Griffin ranch.

The Corona Federated Women's Club will meet Nov. 8 at 7 P. M. for their regular meeting. Mr. Steiner, secretary of the New Mexico Education Association, will be present and speak on "The World Situation." Mr. Steiner is reported to be an excellent speaker. The meeting is open to the public. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miles were here recently visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Minor. Mrs. Miles is the former Miss Imogene Minor. She and Mr. Miles were married recently and are residing in Alamogordo.

L. G. Pate and Ernest Yandell have returned from Portland, Maine, where Pate won a judgment in a case tried there. A witness in the case was Seaman First Class Everett Yandell who is attending ship service school at Bayonne, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBola Jr. and small son were here the past weekend on a three weeks vacation trip en route to Now Iberia, La.

Ralford Tracey, son of Mrs. Willie E. Tracey, passed away at his home in Oakland, Calif., Sunday evening, Oct. 28. Mr. Tracey is a former resident of Corona. He had been ill for several months.

Tommy Tafuya is home visiting on furlough, and will report soon for service in New Jersey. Alvie Winchester has joined the Navy and will report for duty soon.

Alton Green, who is serving in the Army, is home on furlough this week.

The junior class play will be presented this Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Corona Gymnasium. The

three-act comedy, "Uncle Josh Perkins," will be a good one. Don't miss it.

The Brownie Scouts will meet each Tuesday at 3:30 P. M. at the Legion Hut, Mrs. Harry Ryberg is their leader.

Miss Dorothy Kerr, teacher from Espanola, was here this weekend visiting her sisters, Miss Julia Kerr, second grade teacher, and Miss Martha Kerr, high school teacher.

An ordination service was held for Merle A. Rice at the Corona Presbyterian Church Oct. 28 at 7 P. M. Preceding the service a covered dish supper was held in the basement of the church. Guests were present from Grants, Albuquerque, Belen, Encino, Willard, Ancho, Liberal and La Mar, Mo. Also present were the Rio Grande Presbytery including Dr. Vaughn A. Woodworth, Dr. W. P. Lookwood, Dr. Willium M. Orr, and Dr. Harper C. Donaldson. Dr. Everett B. King and Rev. David Reiter were unable to be present as planned. Rev. L. S. Markham of Claunuch was also present.

Rev. Merle Rice's father, W. A. Rice, and a brother, Derzil Rice, of Liberal, Mo., and Rev. Rice's sister, Mrs. Elmer Tanner, also of Liberal, and a niece, Mrs. Art Brinkerhoff and her daughter, La Rue, from La Mar, Mo., were visiting here during the weekend.

Mrs. Curtis Duke and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Pate, during the weekend, while Mr. Duke who is a teacher at Roswell attended the teachers' meeting in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Kelly of Alamogordo were visiting at the Bill Keelin ranch this week. The

SAN PATRICIO

Tom Storey of Phoenix, Ariz., visited his granddaughter, Mrs. Wilda Taylor, and family, last week. Mr. Storey lived in this community during the Lincoln County War and while here he told many stories of the early days. He was very interesting to listen to, as he is still very alert and has a vivid recollection of that period.

Betty Lou Boyce spent her vacation in Elida visiting her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sedillas attended the funeral of Mrs. Sedillas' little nephew in Hagerman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gomez, Mrs. Marie Pacheco, Mrs. Inez Pacheco and Mrs. Pearl Bonnell attended the teachers' convention in Albuquerque last week.

Casey Pacheco has returned after spending a few months working in the northern part of the state.

Ben C. Herrera, who works in Tularosa, spent Sunday and Monday here with home folks.

O'Kellys were former owners of the Keelin ranch.

Mrs. C. I. Ryberg and Mrs. E. T. Bond attended the Hondo-Ruidoso Extension Club at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Perry at Glencoe Wednesday, Oct. 24. Mrs. Ryberg gave a food decoration demonstration at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ryberg were business visitors in Albuquerque this week.

Mrs. Viola Pruitt of Lubbock, Texas, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Stella Jones, recently.

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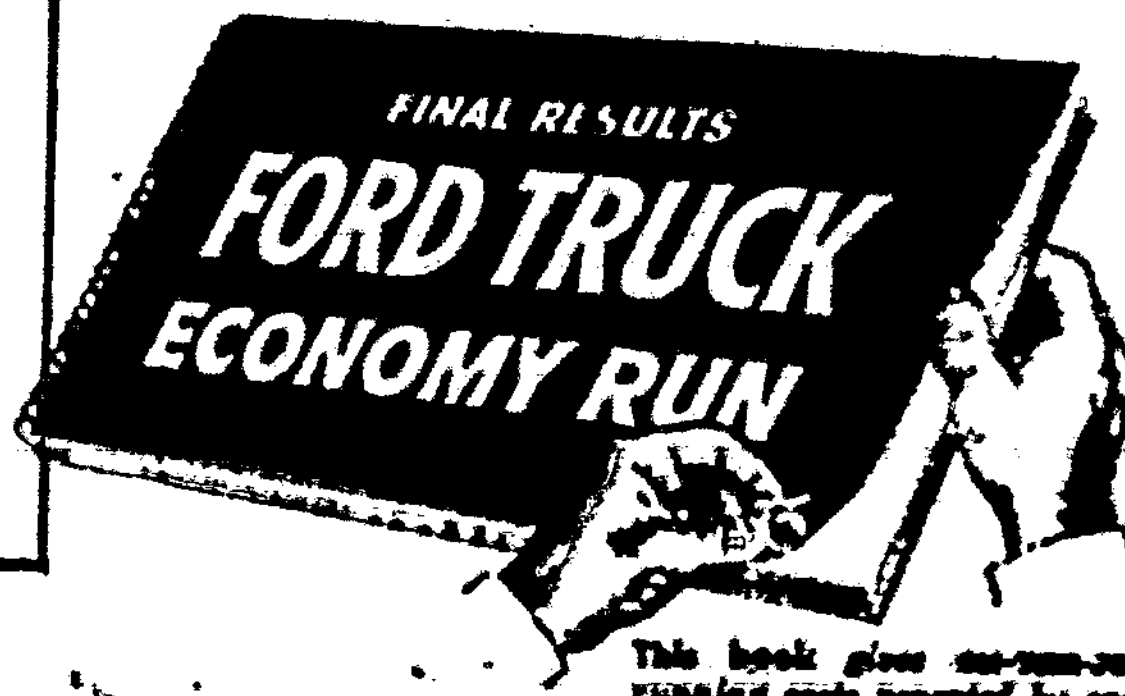
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I'll show you how low your running costs can be!"



1 out of 2 Ford F-1's run for less than 2 1/2¢ a mile in the Economy Run, as shown in the Economy Run book!

Now, you can get a "running cost check-up" for your particular business, with this new Ford Dealer reference book! It reports on 100,000 running cost results, from the six-month, 50-million-mile Ford Truck Economy Run. Gas, oil, maintenance and repair costs are clearly shown in dollars and cents.

The power pilot—which gives you the most power from the least gas—was on the trucks in the Run just as it is on all today's Ford Trucks. Come in—use the book to check your running costs. See how little it costs to run Ford Trucks in your kind of work!

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Well-fed families...

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JELLO PUDDINGS Assorted Flavors Pkg. **3 for 19¢**

PITTED CHERRIES Nancy Hank's Sour No. 2 Can. **19¢**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, Drip or Reg. Lb. **79¢**

KRAFT CHEESE Velveta 2-lb. Box **83¢**

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Quart **49¢**

BUTTER BEANS Seaside No. 303 Can. **10¢**

ORANGE JUICE 29¢
 Stokesley's—48-oz. Can

ASPARAGUS TIPS 29¢
 Hunt's Green & White—Picnic Tins

GREEN BEAN 15¢
 Curtiss Cut—No. 2 Can

GARDEN PEAS 18¢
 Hunt's Tender—No. 2 Can

SPINACH 14¢
 Hunt's Tender Leaf—No. 2 Can

PINTO BEANS 12¢
 Valley Brand—No. 2 Can

BLACK-EYED PEAS 13¢
 Jack Sprat—No. 300 Can

TOMATO SOUP 12¢
 Campbell's—No. 1 Can

BABY FOOD 3 cans for 27¢
 Gerber's Strained

SARDINE 9¢
 Eagle—In Oil—1/4 Size Can

GRATED TUNA 32¢
 Star Kist—1/4 Size Can

CHICKEN FRICASSEE 51¢
 Swanson—1-lb. Can

RICE 17¢
 Uncle Ben—14-oz Can

BISQUICK 28¢
 20-oz. Box

MARSHMALLOWS 37¢
 Campfire—lb. Pkg.

PEANUT BUTTER 36¢
 Peter Pan—12-oz. Glass Jar

PEANUTS 37¢
 Planter's Cocktail—8-oz. Can

WESSON OIL 37¢
 Pint

SHORTENING 36¢
 Crisco—Lb. Can

TIDE 30¢
 Large

JOY LIQUID 30¢
 Bottle

CHEER 30¢
 Large

MEATS

Turkeys Tender Young Hens Lb. **69¢**

BACON Peyton Del Norte 2-lb. Sial Pieces, Lb. **39¢**

PICNICS Peyton Del Norte Lb. **39¢**

Dried Beef 1/4-lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Ground Beef Lb. **65¢**

Vegetables

CRANBERRIES

Lb. Pkg. **25¢**

ORANGES 5-lb. Bag **45¢**

ONIONS Yellow Lb. **5¢**

GRAPES Muskat Lb. **15¢**

FOOD MART

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

NOGAL MESA

By DOROTHY GUCK

Every current of wind carries the bawl of cattle on the Mesa. Some ranchers "shipped" last week, the rest are doing it this week. My boys think they have had a wonderful time crawling into the saddle shortly after day-break each morning and coming home after dark. I'll admit the calves are gentler and bigger than they used to be. Though I've never worked at rounding up stock, I see few animals now, days that don't handle with the greatest of ease. I'm sorry those boys of mine will never see a raw boned, 8-year-old, unbranded cow snubbed tight to a tree while the cowboy that roped and dragged her in brags about the feat. Too bad they can't sink their teeth into the choicest 6 cent a pound beef, formerly so plentiful on the chuck wagon. Just once I wish they could know the thrill of driving the herd over the plains to the railroad a week away. Some places it is still done. Go on, you ranchers, tell me that the cattle business can't produce all the beef the world needs by going back to the old ways. I know it, but I can enjoy a little reminiscing, can't I?

Wednesday the boys rode with their dad on one of his routine range inspections. Thursday they were with Peg and Ben Pfingsten, Roy LaMay, Ralph Vance and the two sons of George Perry of Glencoe. Friday the same bunch rode and joined Mert Zumwalt. Saturday morning they helped Floy Skinner and Sam Cox drive their cattle to the Nogal Lake corral and in the afternoon did the same with Henry Peebles. Monday morning school was the only excuse for father riding alone to help Gill Peters.

Charlie and Lawrence Peebles were on the Mesa Saturday, as was Jennings Blalock from near Alto. Mr. A. Watson was there, too.

Mr. Cone and Mr. Reinhart, cattle buyers from Dimmit, Texas, stayed with the Henry Peebles Sunday night.

Earnest Purcella is working at juniper eradication on the Fred Pfingsten ranch.

Today (Friday) Capitan will hold their school carnival.

Monday, Nov. 5, there will be a regular monthly meeting of the Capitan PTA at 7:30 P. M. in the high school.

PERSONALS

Barbara Jean Branum departs Alamogordo for Carrizozo every weekend.

Mrs. Maggie Espey has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Arnold Nard, Lordsburg.

The J. H. Fulmers have returned to Carrizozo after spending the summer months in Ruidoso.

M. S. Crockett is up and around again after a bout with illness which confined him to the local hospital on one occasion and to an El Paso hospital on another.

Dale Benesch, former News-Outlook employe, is enrolled in Fort Bliss radar school, but treks up to Carrizozo every weekend he can get leave.

Ricky Werner was hospitalized for a few days this week, but, with plenty of games and coloring books, managed to amuse himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greer of Lakeside, Calif., arrived in Carrizozo recently on a vacation trip. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randall Greer and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Frye.

The Tom Bingham, who were attending the Woman's Club dinner Saturday night, report their son, Edward Lee Bingham, is with the U. S. Air Force in Greenland.

Robert Manire, director of state vocational agriculture in Texas, was the guest of his brother, L. Z. Manire, local superintendent of schools, over the weekend while in this area on a business trip.

Mrs. Nora Phipps is in Carrizozo this week visiting old friends and neighbors, as well as taking care of business interests. She recently bought a new home in Clovis to be near her daughter who resides there.

Pfc. Ted Stroud is recovering from shrapnel wounds in the leg which he suffered on Oct. 24 in the Korean theater of action. Just a few days prior to that he had been hit with a bullet which creased his face from ear to mouth. His wounds are reported as not serious. Young Stroud, who has been in Korea since last February, attended the local high school.

CAPITAN

By ANN EARLING

On Thursday, Oct. 25, a wedding shower was held at the City Hall for Mrs. Mervin Smoot, the former Evelyn Cheney. About 40 guests were present and the bride received many lovely gifts. Refreshments of cake, tea and coffee were served with Mrs. C. S. Rockwell and Mrs. Ben Greisen pouring. Hostesses at the shower were Mesdames Annie Petree, Bill Petree and Roy Morgan. Mrs. Smoot left the following day for Wichita Falls, Texas, to join her husband at Sheppard Air Force Base, where he is stationed.

Grady Eldridge and Virgil Hall have returned from their elk hunting trip in Colorado. They didn't have any luck, but report two others in their party, Oriand Wilson and Ray Taylor, were successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins have received word they are grandparents of a new granddaughter. The new baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McClung of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter are parents of twin girls, born in California. Mrs. Carpenter is a granddaughter of Mrs. Ada Sellers.

Mrs. Roy Morgan and son Roy Jr. spent last week visiting with relatives in Alamogordo.

The children of the fourth and fifth grades have elected their mothers to the offices of room mothers for the purpose of acquainting them with all the children in those classes and each other. The mothers are scheduled to entertain the chil-

PERSONALS

Tom Basila, Amarillo, Texas, stopped in Carrizozo last week en route to El Paso to visit his brother. A former resident of this village, Basila said it was the first time in 28 years that he had visited here.

Pfc. Floyd Hobbs is serving as cook for a U. S. gunnery crew in Germany. He left the United States last August. The mother of young Hobbs said she has also heard from Corporal Willis Sandoval, who is with the U. S. Infantry in Korea.

Mrs. Jack Berry, Sah Angelo, Texas, sister of Mrs. Robert King of the O-Bar-O Ranch, succumbed recently in San Angelo of burns suffered when her car accidentally caught fire and was completely destroyed. Her father-in-law, a former Ruidoso resident, died at the scene of the accident. Mrs. Berry leaves her husband and two small children in addition to other relatives.

dren with a Halloween party this week.

I have been asked to remind all you good women that are interested in doing welfare work and become a Gray Lady to prepare to take your first instruction in two weeks. Further information may be had from Chairman Mrs. Percy Parker.

A new beauty shop is expected to open next week. It will be located east of Hall's Drug Store.

Careful drivers live longer.

NOGAL

By MRS. A. B. ZUMWALT JR.

There have been several strange faces in Nogal this week. Mr. and Mrs. Curly Evans and son, Mrs. Floyd Smith and two children from Laa Cruces; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aguayo and two daughters; Mrs. Aguayo's mother, Mrs. Hallitt, of Roswell, and June Aguayo's fiancée of Roswell were in Nogal Sunday, visiting all the neighbors and getting ready for hunting season.

Dorthea Zumwalt is in El Paso with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Stewart and her niece, Mrs. Pansy Mack.

Mrs. Cora Dutton was up this week and spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. LaMay.

There now are 15,000 students enrolled in 52 college and university Navy ROTC units.

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Carrizozo, New Mexico

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Fried Chicken or Chicken & Dumplings, 75c
Includes French Fries, Salad, Hot Rolls and Butter

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COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS, COSMETICS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR YOUR NEEDS

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Carrizozo, N. M.

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for essential needs

In times of armament and inflation, it is wise to use your borrowing privileges cautiously. If you need cash for medical or hospital expenses, for example, we make loans for this purpose. We are making loans for essential needs every day.

Come in and talk over your borrowing requirements with us.

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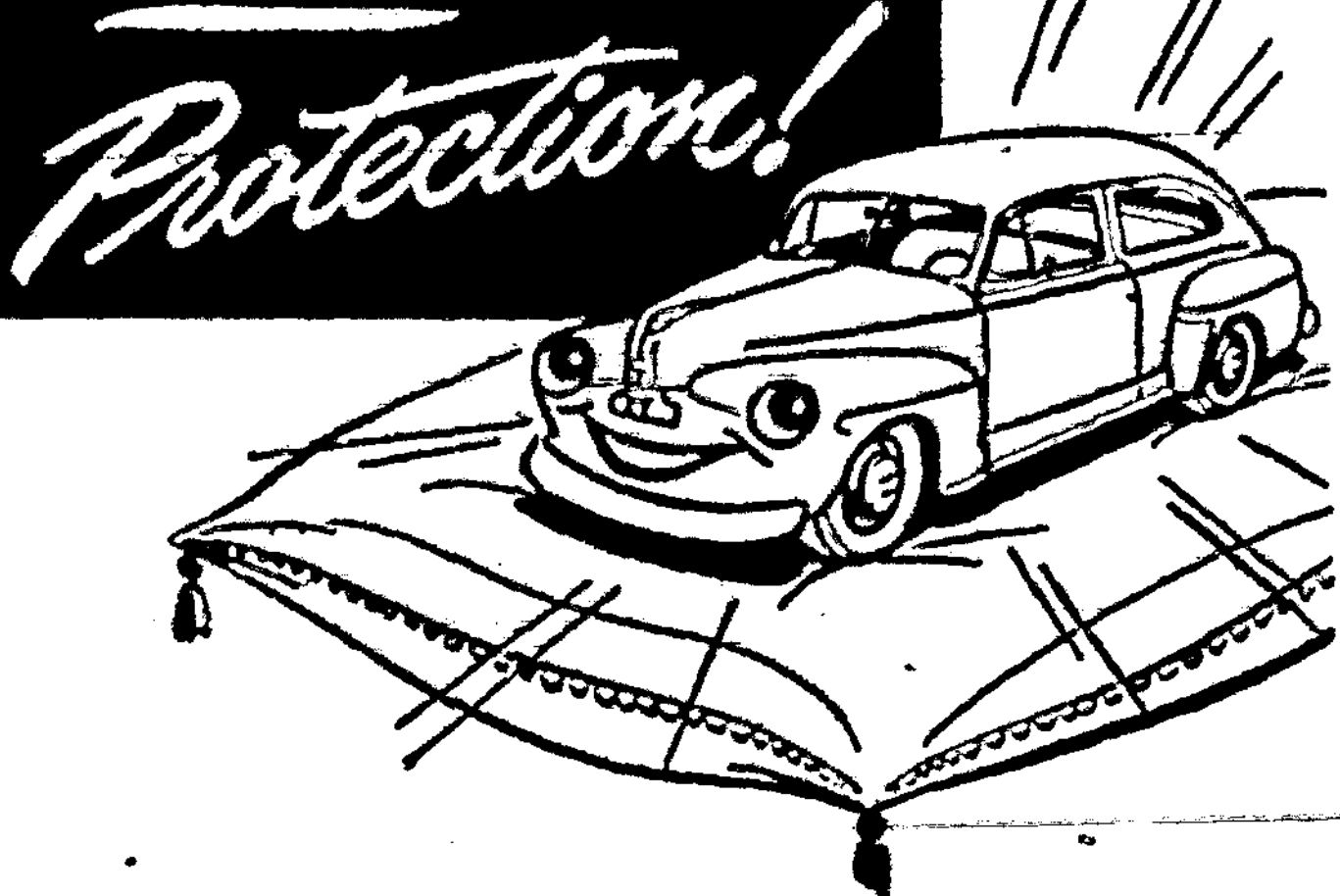
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2. Inspect radiator, water pumps, hoses, tighten all connections
3. Put in anti-freeze
4. Recheck system for leaks
5. Lubricate chassis
6. Change transmission and rear axle lubricant
7. Change engine oil
8. Check exhaust system
9. Replace oil filter cartridges
10. Adjust fan and generator belts
11. Road test your car

Lincoln County Motors, Inc.
Phone 145 MARVIN H. ROBERTS, President Carrizozo

90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

END THIS QUIBBLING!

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves—made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept
Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes—more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse
But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 19 1/2 cents an hour (\$1.64 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases?
The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in two or more seniority districts.

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employes.



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Walter Lenard is convalescing at home after a major operation. Her son Alton was given an emergency leave to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Manning of Burlingame, Kan., guests of the Harry Powelsons for a week, returned to their home Sunday. While in New Mexico they visited Powelson's brother Lynn and family of Truth or Consequences; his aunt, Mrs. Winnie Chambers of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Penix of Tucumcari.

LEGALS

NOTICE

The Jcarilla school building will be sold to highest bidder. It is located on Section 23, Township 5, South of Range 12 East N. M. P. M. Building must be removed from the grounds inside of 90 days. Bids must equal or be above the appraised value. Sealed bids will be received until 7:00 P. M. on November 15th. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MRS. GLENNETH STOKES, Clerk. WM. H. NICKELS, President.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAW. No. 783 RENCE S. BOETTNER, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lawrence S. Boettner, Deceased, by the Honorable Probate Court in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 17th day of October, 1951. Therefore, any and all persons having claims against said decedent or his estate are hereby notified to file with the Probate Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, such claims within six (6) months from the first day of the publication of this notice, to-wit: Oct. 26, 1951, or else the same shall be barred by provision of law.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1951.

(s) IKE WINGFIELD, Administrator. O 20 N 2-0-10

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LO. RAINE E. FOSTER, DECEASED. No. 737

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATOR
STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: J. B. Foster, George H. Foster, Lloyd Van Foster, and Jo Ann Foster, and to all unknown heirs of Lorraine E. Foster, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title, or interest in or to the estate of said decedent. GREETINGS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that W. W. Brazel has filed his Final Report and Account as Administrator of the Estate of Lorraine E. Foster, deceased, together with his petition praying for his discharge; that the Honorable Elmer Chavez, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set Thursday, the 27th day of December, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the Court Room of the Probate Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the Final Report and Account; that at the said time and place the Probate Court will consider said final report and account and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Lorraine E. Foster, deceased, the ownership of her Estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The name and address of the Attorneys for the Administrator is BRENTON & HALL, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the Probate Court on this the 29th day of October, 1951.

J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk. By Inacio Hust, Deputy. (P. C. SEAL) N 2-9-10-23

Teachers Meet—

(Continued From Page 1)

Mexico school financing was presented to the teachers which covered the history of schools in this state from their beginning to the present time. In 1875 there were 147 teachers in 138 schools, and by 1892 the number had increased to 500 with an average annual salary of about \$200 a year, and New Mexico was spending nearly a quarter of a million dollars a year on its public schools. The future outlook on funds for school maintenance is not especially rosy, according to the report presented the teachers, and careful budgeting is indicated. The schools receive their funds from several sources including mineral leasing funds, state sales tax, state income tax, federal forest lands, as well as several others. Questionnaires were sent to 30 representative schools in New Mexico by the committee on retirement. Approximately 68 per cent of teachers, principals and superintendents of the state are in favor of a joint contributory retirement plan in preference to the present one.

A minimum and maximum allowance received a high percentage of votes, and 88.7 per cent were in favor of dependency benefits (until an additional sum of money is available, such benefits cannot be allowed). About 40 per cent indicated a desire to retain the retirement board as it is now composed.

Following are some underlying principles for an adequate retirement plan which were submitted to the teachers for study: an actuarially sound reserve fund should be maintained, and the retirement plan be made joint contributory; state should match teacher funds concurrently; actuarial investigations be made every three to five years; adequate safeguards placed on investments of reserve funds; minimum administrative costs paid by the state; retirement board should have adequate representation of the teacher and the public; compulsory membership for all entering educational fields after establishment of the system; full credit for service in the state prior to the establishment of the system; sufficient allowance so as not to reduce a retiring teacher to virtual poverty; teacher contribution should be returned with interest upon withdrawal from service and payment to a beneficiary upon death prior to retirement; adequate guarantee of promised allowances; reciprocal agreements with as many states as possible; retirement allowances based on mortality statistics; several choices regarding payment of retirement allowances, and less credit for out-of-state experience must be given.

PERSONALS

Donald Roberts is home on furlough after completing his Navy boot training at San Diego. A number of events are planned in his honor, including a trip to Glenwood, Colo., to visit his brother, E. W. Roberts, and family.

Corporal John Ed Stephens, U. S. Marine Corps, is home on furlough from Camp LeJeune, N. C. He will report to the West Coast for further assignment at the conclusion of his leave. His wife, the former Grace Morris, will remain in Carrizozo for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White of Lubbock, Texas, returned to their home last week after a two-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown. The Texas couple have a beauty and barber supply business there. It was their first visit to Carrizozo which they reported as most enjoyable.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of thanking our many friends for the beautiful flowers, kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the passing of our loved one, Mrs. J. B. Dean and Family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dean and family.

The first naval hospital site was procured in Washington, D. C., in 1821.

School Bus Drivers—

(Continued From Page 1)

operation for a bigger and better school bus driver association. Dr. E. L. Martin, consultant director of transportation at the University of New Mexico, spoke on driver education as a conservation measure. Dr. Martin is the author of many of the methods and devices in use by the New Mexico School Bus Drivers Training Department. The director told the group the growth of the school bus transportation system has been influenced by the safety record which has kept loss of life and equipment at a very low minimum.

Another phase of school bus drivers instruction—insurance—was explained by Arthur Cartman, Albuquerque, who urged careful study of insurance contracts in order to familiarize themselves with their provisions and protection offered.

Captain Al Hathaway of the New Mexico state police talked on a state policeman's responsibility to the public. Their greatest responsibility, he added, revolves around children. Hathaway quoted from the Bible to prove his point regarding the responsibility of drivers in protecting life.

Lamon Floyd, administrative assistant to the secretary of the Bureau of Safety and Traffic, explained the purpose of the bureau and stated organizations would be set up in each community to further its work.

D. D. Monroe gave a brilliant and inspiring address on the responsibility of each individual.

The bus drivers association's new president is Kenneth Gifford, with Joe Evans re-elected to the office of secretary. It is the wish of the association that a greater percentage of the state's school bus drivers will be present at next year's convention.

A highlight of the drivers' meeting was the dinner-dance held Oct. 25 in the ballroom of El Fidel Hotel.

Lincoln County school bus drivers in Albuquerque for the convention included Eddie Fitzpatrick, Henry Helms, Ben Sanchez, Pete Salcido, Hazel Perry, R. H. Hedgecock, Wesley King, Walter Bryon and Levene Snodgrass. Mrs. Lorraine Samelson, Lincoln County schools superintendent, registered with the drivers.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Charles H. Farrell arrived Sunday to spend his 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Farrell. He is en route to Washington from his former station at Red River Arsenal at Texarkana, Texas. His brother, Corporal Otto L. Farrell Jr., who is stationed with the Army in Ludwigsburg, Germany, writes he will be home for the Christmas holidays. He has not been home in three years. Their sister, Mrs. Lura Davis, returned several weeks ago from a month's stay in Texarkana where she visited the brother now home on leave.

At the present time, 98 men are being saved out of every 100 wounded in Korea.

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Chemists and Assayers
Shippers Representatives
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FOR SALE—
Sheet steel, 3-16 and 1-8 inch punched and ready to bolt for water storage tanks. Sheet size 5 feet by 8 feet, also used, 2, 3, 4, 6 inch black pipe, and drinking tanks, all sizes. Located Roswell, N. M. Roy V. Tynor Co., phone 72, Harry Oberman.

FOR SALE—We have the best stock of used pianos and spinets we have ever had. Also a complete line of new Baldwin and Gulbransen spinet and grand. Easy terms. Ginsberg Music Co., Roswell, N. M.

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Attorneys at Law

ROBERT M. ROSE
Notary Public
Phone 26 Carrizozo, N. M.

LUCILLE KUMWALT
Notary Public
Phone 66 Carrizozo, N. M.

LINCOLN

By MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS
Everyone has been living at a faster tempo than usual down this way—what with apple picking and selling and cattle to gather and ship. If we can get through all that and hunting season, maybe we can enjoy Christmas.

Wednesday, Hallowe'en, the primary grades of the Lincoln school were out "spooking" for tricks or treats and the older ones were enjoying a weiner roast and picnic. I think they had a party at school, too.

The Cristobal Zamoras have been doing some remodeling of their home. I haven't been over yet, but I think they have torn out a partition, making a large living room all across the front of their house.

Mrs. Annie Ramey is home again after her stay in Socorro, and seems greatly improved. We hope she will soon be able to be out again.

Stanley Ramey came over on the 29th Sunday for a visit with his grandmother and family.

Little Dean Armstrong, who was painfully burned over a week ago, when he pulled a pan of hot water from the stove, is getting well fast and his good disposition has passed the test. At almost the same time he was burned, his father, Nathan Armstrong, was injured in a jeep accident in Korea. He has been released from the hospital.

Ray Taylor and his party returned from an elk hunt. I understand Ray bagged a cow elk but felt as though he'd traded a cow for a cow—his milk cow ate too many apples and died while he was away.

Tom Babers, Edgar George and Richard and Ethelyn Phillips helped Edgar Phillips round up cattle for Pfingstens and Rameys.

Virginia Gomez, who operates a beauty shop in Roswell, week-ended in Lincoln.

Mrs. Jo Amastae and son Johnnie spent last week in El Paso and saw a celebrated ballet troupe perform while there.

Mrs. Esmel Salas has been hard at work gathering "white elephants" for the Capitlan School Carnival which is to be held tonight (Friday).

Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten drove to Carrizozo Sunday to meet her niece, the former Zelma May, and brought her down for a visit.

Serve Coke cold or ice cold

DRINK Coca-Cola

Coke is at its delicious best when served ice cold. Keep it in the coldest spot in your refrigerator.

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MAGNOLIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
COCA-COLA BUILDING—YANDEL BLVD., AT BIRD—EL PASO
© 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

5¢

ALTO
By B. L. LUCK
O. A. Warren Jr., brother of Mrs. Theta McCrow, visited in her home with friends Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Corner of Dallas, Texas, are entertaining some friends at their ranch home this week.

Those driving up to Eagle Creek Lodge last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jock Stewart of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Olan Johnson of Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Blood and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Luck attended the film showing presented by Jack Stewart at the Baptist Church in Carrizozo Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hightower have returned to their work after spending a few days at their ranch.

J. B. Hightower visited his mother, Mrs. W. N. Hightower, last week.

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FIRE—THEFT—AUTO
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Doris Day-Gordon MacFae

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(Technicolor)
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CARTOON and NEWSREEL

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Nov. 6-7-8
Robert Stack-Joy Page-Gilbert Roland

"Bullfighter And The Lady"
Plus
CARTOON

Friday & Saturday
Nov. 9-10
Jon Hall-Marie Windsor

"Hurricane Island"
Plus
Charles Starrett-Samley Burnette

"Fort Savage Raiders"

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New Weapons

ROUND 1946 as our hoped-for friendly relations with Russia were turning more and more sour.

"If the Red army chose to invade Europe right now, they could reach the English channel in 12 days. Nothing could stop them."

Today, this is not the case. The Red army could be stopped at the Rhine.

This change is not because the Red army is any smaller. It still has millions of men, still is completely reckless in its disregard for casualties.

The change, therefore, is chiefly the result of one thing—new atomic weapons.

Hitler, the atom bomb could be used only against cities where the destruction of civilians was such that public opinion rebelled against it.

This means that the civilian death toll can be divorced from the atom bomb, and that atom weapons will be used.

Rhine Is Barrier

It also means that the Red arm, can be stopped at the Rhine or at any large river. Because, to cross the Rhine, an invading army must concentrate at the bridgeheads.

The above fact, under present-day diplomacy, is something we want the Kremlin to know.

Ike Will Run

George Allen, the former White House jester, is now about the closest man to General Eisenhower.

Today, Allen, though a Mississippi Democrat, says that Ike is sure to run as a Republican.

Talking to a friend recently, Allen predicted:

"What Ike will do will be exactly what Roosevelt did at Chicago in 1932. He'll hop on a plane and fly straight to the convention."

"How's he going to fly from Paris to Chicago when he's under orders from his commander-in-chief to do a job in Paris?" asked the friend.

"Don't be foolish," shot back the former White House jester, "what's the commander-in-chief going to do about it?"

Censorship

Inside fact about the President's long press conference lecture about protecting U. S. secrets was that his immediate advisers didn't want him to make it.

However, the Defense department, Central Intelligence and others in charge of military secrets urged the President not only to issue his censorship order but back it up—in part to keep the military from setting U. S. policy.

Time after time, high generals or admirals have barged in on civilian policy or disclosed secrets which caused serious damage.

Most important was the release of the Smythe report on atomic energy by Gen. Leslie Groves. A few hours after the report was sent to several thousand newspapers, terrified scientists protested to the Army that the report contained vital secrets by which an atomic scientist could piece together the know-how for making the A-bomb.

"That," replied a member of his staff, "would be like trying to put an egg back into a chicken."

Washington Pipeline

Ex-Secretary of War Robert Patterson had notified the senate judiciary committee that he has withdrawn his endorsement of Miss Frieda Bernick to be a U. S. judge.

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

Agriculture Department Considers New Program for the Small Farmer

NEW FARM PLAN—As a result of a recent survey into the problems of the small American farmer, the Truman administration may come up with a new farm program in the near future more controversial than the Brannan plan and which could become one of the major issues in the 1952 presidential campaign.

The survey was conducted with the idea of learning what the department could do to help the small farmer who is having difficulties because of inadequate land, machinery, livestock, and know how.

As a result, a major question has developed: should the government buy up land, redivide it into "economic" or "efficient" units, and resell it to low-income farmers? Also, should present crop controls be extended?

Brannan believes that if productivity of substandard farms can be increased many agriculture problems would tend to disappear. On the other hand, many farm leaders have remained aloof and have not taken part in the meetings.

Two possible legislative proposals may come from the survey: (1) A technical assistance program for the less efficient farms and farmers, and (2) a farm-loan program designed to help such farmers acquire land, machinery, equipment, livestock and the know how to operate efficient farms.

Whatever the final form, any new farm plan, whether it incorporates the government buying and redivision of land or not, is bound to become a major campaign issue.



Meeting Place. Panmunjom, is the proposed site for new Korea cease-fire talks. Moonlight, fighting captives on the central front with Allied forces making limited advances.

BOYLE RESIGNS—The big question in political circles since William M. Boyle, Jr., close friend of President Truman resigned as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is whether or not Guy Gabrielson, GOP national chairman, will be the next to go?

Boyle and Gabrielson have been under fire as having used their positions to influence the Reconstruction Finance Corporation into granting loans to companies they represented or were connected with.

In his letter of resignation Boyle gave health as his reason, insisting he had at all times conducted himself with "honor and propriety."

LESS CIVILIAN GOODS—Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson announced a cut in civilian goods production, effective January 1, that will be felt in the home towns across the nation.

The cutback in civilian production, 10 per cent for washing machines and stoves and even more in the automobile industry, will provide steel for the armament program which will hit full stride during the first three months of 1952.

The home town that has a school or hospital under construction will get enough materials to finish the project, but there will not be materials available to start new ones.

MIDDLE EAST BLOWUP—There is staping up in the Middle East an explosion that could be felt in the smallest American community.

This dispute is important to home town Americans because of the nation's interest in Suez, which if placed under Egyptian protection, would be a prize the Russians could take with little difficulty.

There is a chance that Egypt may accept the west's proposal of joint defense of the area, but only because she is not in a position to defend herself.

NEW DECLARATION—In a major speech last week President Truman again declared American foreign policy is "based upon the hope that it will be possible to live, without a war, in this same world as the Soviet Union—if the free nations have adequate defenses."

IRAN'S OIL—Mohammed Mossadeq, Premier of Iran, who has taken the British-Iranian oil dispute to the United Nations Security Council, told UN diplomats to keep their hands off the dispute and warned "we will not be coerced."

In presenting the Iranian point of view he said there are only two questions open to negotiations: (1) Compensation for British investments in the now nationalized Anglo-Iranian Oil company, and (2) possible sale of oil to Britain.

He then made his strongest point: "We will not take action and will not engage in negotiations affecting our internal affairs under pressure."

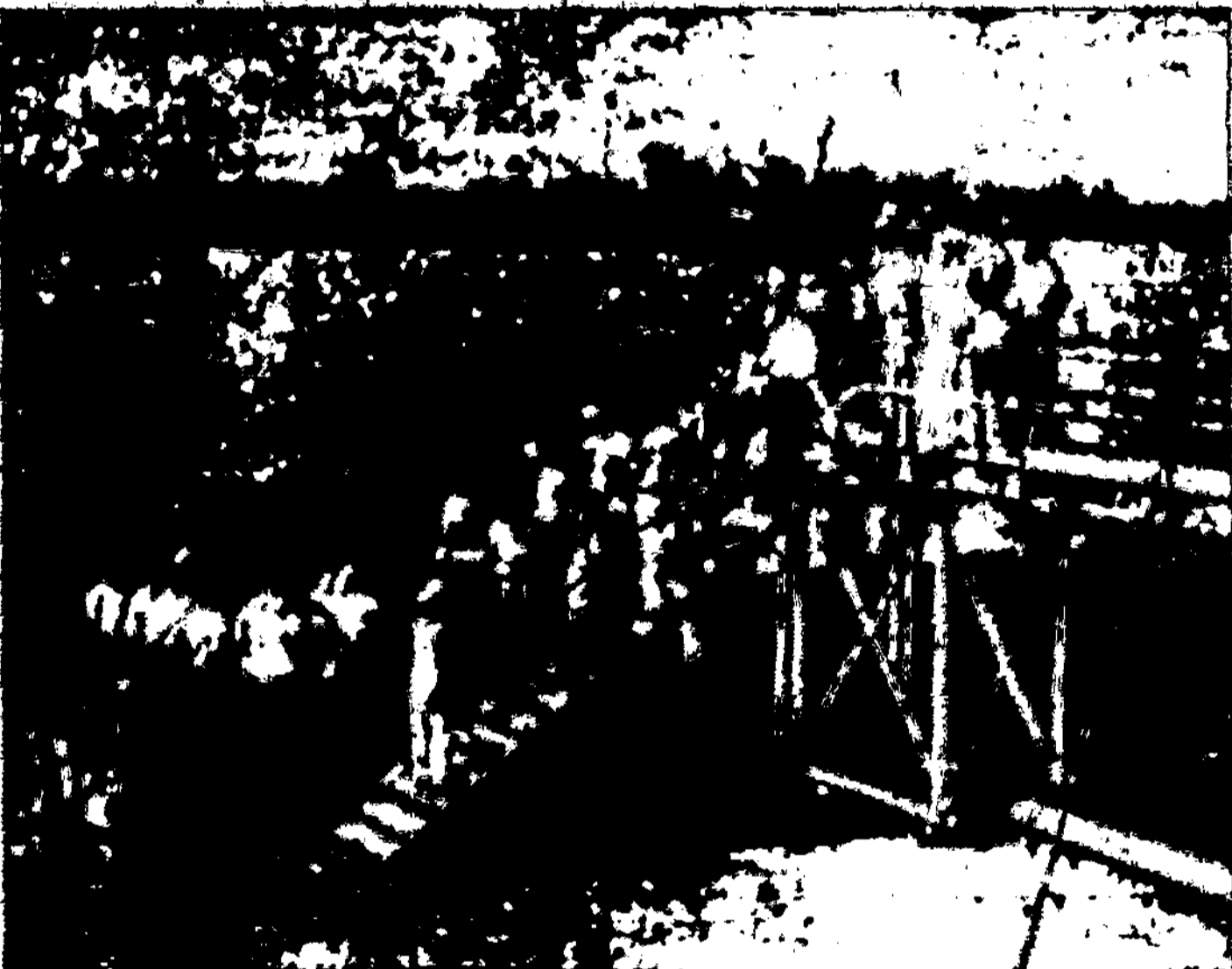
The question remains who will operate the huge Anglo-Iranian Oil company refineries. The Iranians do not have the technical know-how and the British experts have already been sent home.



BLASTS BRITISH... Egyptian ambassador asks middle east alliance.



SAVES CHILDREN, DIES... Firemen lower a basket containing body of Mrs. Irma Randall, 35, a Brooklyn mother who died in flames after she had rescued four of her also children.



BRITISH OIL WORKERS QUIT ABADAN... British oil technicians are shown boarding one of the launches that ferried them from Abadan to the British cruiser Mauritius during the evacuation of Anglo-Iranian company employees from the billion-dollar British-built plant now nationalized by the Iranian government.



DRAFT BOARD WON'T LEAVE HIM ALONE... Ernest Rende, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn., has the most persistent draft board in the U.S. He fought in the Korean war, was wounded, came back home and got married.

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER United States Senator

Eight of a Series

Brass Into Gold: The Black Market

Black marketing—the ugly racket that plagued America in World War II—was threatening again to become a menace. There was reason to suspect that racketeering money once again was in it.

We singled out a particularly flagrant case, involving illegal sugar operations, the shoddy story of Eatsum Food Products. Eatsum was a candy company owned by a manufacturer David George Lubben, of Woodcliff Lake, N. J.

Lubben went to New York during the war years to go into business for himself as a candy wholesaler and manufacturer. The Eatsum company which he bought had not been in business long enough, under OPA regulations, to have any appreciable sugar quota.

Then he met William Giglio, a smart operator, and Frank Livorsi, an ex-convict. The pair had acquired a jelly factory with a sugar quota of 14,000,000 pounds a year. As Lubben told us, all he could think was that "14,000,000 pounds would make me as big as Hershey."

Livorsi, the 47-year-old ex-convict, was an admitted friend of such underworld characters as Frank Costello, Willie Moretti, and others. He had been arrested, according to his own recollection, at least 10 times, including twice on homicide charges.

Lubben made a deal to transfer a 50 per cent interest in his company to Giglio and Livorsi; the sale price was around \$40,000, but Lubben claimed his new partners actually paid nothing until they had drawn out enough profits to effect a "paper" liquidation of the purchase price.

Lubben was no angel. He confessed that he set up arrangements for buying corn syrup by making under-the-table black market payments to farmers and selling it on the same basis. Everything was done for cash and, in five months of 1945, more than \$400,000 in cash was received from these transactions, Lubben testified.

The money was kept in "a little green cash box" hidden in "a panel in back of the bar in the wall" of Giglio's office. "The last time I know about it there was \$140,000 in there."

But Lubben, after about nine months, lost both his nerve and his taste for the fantastic deal. He had a harder time getting away from Giglio & Co. than Dr. E. Dabill had with the Tar Baby. The business at that time, according to Lubben's figures "disputed" by Giglio was worth \$940,000.

Lubben claimed he took back the lease on the plant and machinery he originally had in the Bronx and turned everything else over to the Giglio group, with the understanding that they would pay my income tax for the nine months in which I was a partner.

"I did, yes, I did," Lubben fervently replied. "That was the reason I wanted to get away from them." He had counted, he went on, on receiving half of the money in the cash box. But when he asked Giglio about it, Lubben testified, Giglio told him, "You know we had OPA trouble."

"I said," Lubben continued, "I don't know anything about it, but certainly you had not \$140,000 worth."

"In that office that day were Frank Livorsi, John Ormento and a couple of other people, I looked around there, and Giglio said, 'You are not going to get my money.'"

So Lubben, letting discretion be the better part of valor, walked out. The final snapper was that he never got his income tax paid by his ex-partners, either.

William Giglio was evasive. But step by step Counsel Rudolph Halley led him through an absorbing recital of his career.

His Tavern Fruit Juice Co. engaged in a sharp operation. The years before, Giglio explained, manufacturers were being encouraged by OPA to make as much jelly as they could.

At the time he testified, Giglio (his own corporation in bankruptcy and under investigation by the Internal Revenue Bureau) had found a new position as general manager, he said, of a pharmaceutical firm.

All throughout our investigations, the committee discovered evidence of infiltration of legitimate business fields by crimesters and their associates. We saw it in Chicago, where Joe Fusco, once labeled a "public enemy" by the Chicago Crime Commission became one of the city's largest wholesale liquor dealers.

This pattern is a familiar and often a vicious one. It begins with the hoodlum finding himself with more money than he knows what to do with, accrued, of course, from his illegal ventures.

A good example is Newark gangster Abner (Longie) Swillman, confessed run-runner and strong-arm man of the prohibition era, named by former District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn as one of the old leaders of "The Combination" which ran "Murder, Inc."

Swillman wound up the prohibition era with a fortune. Now he is a participant in a tobacco vending machine company, a truck sales and parts agency, a trading company that buys and sells auto equipment and used machinery, another company that deals in scrap iron, and a company that places and operates some 700 washing machines in apartment buildings.

He also has investments held for him in the names of other persons. He declined to give us information about these because "sometimes my name kills a deal."

None of us on the Committee would deny the right of an honestly repentant wrong-doer. But there was too much evidence before us that they would pay my income tax for the nine months in which I was a partner.

Another drawback is the basic unwholesomeness of having gangsters in control of companies that perform vital services or distribute necessary commodities to the public.

Next Week: Kansas City: Law Of The Jungle.

Continued from the back. "Crime In America," by Estes Kefauver, Ch. 161, Feb. 27 Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU.

Kaesong Once Center Of Korean Power

Kaesong, the site accepted for truce talks between UN and Red Chinese-Korean leaders, is in line to pick up again a long lost historic spotlight.

Although left behind in modern times by many faster growing and developing Korean cities, Kaesong was once the center of Korean power and culture.

The town was made the capital of the Koryo, or Wang, dynasty in the early 900's A.D. and as such was the focal point for the first centralized control extended over the peninsula.

Meanwhile, toward the end of the weakening Koryo reign, numerous invasions by Mongols from the north had brought about foreign domination of the entire country for the first time.

With the retirement of the Golden Horde and the rise of the new Yi dynasty, the capital, in 1392, was moved to Seoul.

'COLD DEMONS' CATCH BABS!

WHAT A TIME TO CATCH COLD! AFTER BILL FINALLY ASKED YOU FOR A DATE!

BILL MAY BE SKATING CHAMP SOON! HERE'S A JOB FOR MENTHOLATUM!

MENTHOLATUM RELIEVES HEAD-COLD MISERY. LADY! CHEST MUSCLES! COUGHING!

MENTHOLATUM SWELL FOR COLDS... CHAPPED SKIN. MANY USES!

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FORGERY IN GOLD Nation's Busiest Forger Keeps Out of Prison Only Block Away

The busiest forger in the country plies his trade just a block from Iowa's state penitentiary. But he has no fear his vocation will lead him behind the grim walls as it has hundreds of other forgers.

Mild-mannered, law-abiding James Jordan is well started on a career of counterfeiting signatures at the age of 24. Already he has forged more than 5,000 including those of Herbert Hoover and Gen. Douglas MacArthur—but he's never been at odds with the law.

Every day since October 1, 1950, Jim has duplicated about 20 signatures per day, nearly three every

working hour. And he forges only on gold.

Jordan is the signature engraver at the Sheaffer Pen company, whose factory in Fort Madison, 19 miles from here, is just a stone's throw from the prison. Sheaffer products include special fountain pens, mechanical pencils and ballpoints which bear a gold band containing the signature of the owner. It's Jim's job to reproduce the signatures, engraving them on the gold bands.

His kind of forgery is more difficult than the illegal varieties that land their makers in jail after discovery by hawk-eyed bank tellers or merchants. The illegal forger does his signature imitations on flat paper with pen and ink. Legal forger Jordan has to cut his on a rounded surface of hard 14-K gold.

If you would have a hard-to-duplicate signature, Jim recommends neat, compact handwriting. It's harder to duplicate than a signature in long, flowing strokes. Most difficult for him to copy are John Hancock with many loops and cursive-cross lines. Cutting the loops and crossovers into the gold is a tough job.

Jordan also does other kinds of free-hand engraving on special gold-banded pens. It was he who gave the "peace pens" used at the San Francisco signing of the Japanese peace treaty their identification by engraving "Japanese Peace Pact, 1951" on their bands. These pens have become collectors' items.

Forging signatures on writing instruments is Jim's first engraving job. He was born and raised in this city. After four years as a shipping clerk here, he studied engraving at Kansas City where he served his apprenticeship. In 1939, he joined Sheaffer's working under Ambrose Zeigler, perhaps the world's most prolific forger who engraved more than 40,000 different signatures in his lifetime. When Zeigler died last year, Jim succeeded him.

Jordan naturally prefers the title "engraver." His spouse balks at being known as "the Forger's wife."

One signature Jim finds just as hard to duplicate as any is his own. His imitations have satisfied more than 5,000 "forgers" including politicians, actors, sports figures and business leaders. But when he attended a bazaar at the State Penitentiary and offered to pay for his purchases by check, he was asked to give cash. Why? His signature on the check differed too much from that on his driver's license.

Stanley Kramer, who gave us "The Champ" and "The Men" and "Cyrano de Bergerac," is making his first western in "High Noon" and insiders say it may be his most brilliant venture so far. The picture's entire action takes place in 90 minutes.

Gary Cooper, whom Zane Grey termed his "ideal westerner" is starred, with an excellent cast.

Jack Benny does just a bit in "Somebody Loves Me" (the film based on the lives of Blossom Selley and Benny Fields, the vaudeville stars Benny is an old friend of theirs. The picture stars Betty Hutton as Miss Selley).

Melba Shearer expects to arrive in this country November 12, with her husband, head straight for Hollywood, and begin practicing her ballet routines for Samuel Goldwyn's "Hans Christian Andersen." The lovely star of "Red Shoes" will be accompanied by her husband, Ludovic Kennedy, Danny Kaye and Farley Granger will co-star in what should be a delightful picture.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Planter 2. Confront 3. Covered with ivy 4. Lamprey 5. Rose (abbr.) 6. Island in China Sea 7. Hillside dugout 8. Piece of money 9. Otherwise 10. Eye 11. Starvation 12. Greek letter 13. Tree 14. Military 15. A wig 16. Indefinite article 17. American Indians 18. Art of rapid writing 19. Scope 20. Music note 21. Peak 22. Vegetables 23. Exclamation 24. Hard, amber-colored resins 25. Too 26. Encourages 27. Inflammatory swelling 28. Particle 29. Street 30. Urchin 31. Tidy 32. Fetch 33. Half ems 34. Ragout 35. Showercap 36. Hauboy 37. Coarse, rigid hair 38. One-spot card 39. Likely 40. Selecting 41. Bent tube for conveying water (var.) 42. Natural environment 43. Half ems 44. Ragout 45. Showercap 46. Hauboy 47. Coarse, rigid hair

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-46 indicating starting positions for words.

THE FICTION CORNER

ALL IN FUN

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

THERE has probably never been a greater hatred than that which existed between Barney Craig and Dan Chester. It all started because of Barney's eagerness to become a member of the local lodge. As one of three candidates he was introduced to Dan at the September meeting. Imbued with the feeling of good fellowship which the brothers always emanated, Barney assumed at once a familiar attitude and took liberties. Jovially, he made a crack about Dan's ears, which protruded from the Chester head horizontally, instead of perpendicularly, as is the case in normal man. The bluntness which mounted to Dan's cheeks provoked guffaws of amusement from the delighted Barney.

After the meeting in which Barney's name was voted on, Dan publicly announced that he would have shot any man who had blackballed him. Every one knew what he meant. Barney's initiation would involve a good deal of horseplay. Dan was out for revenge.

And he got it. During the two months of initiation, Barney suffered all the humiliations, indignations and unrestrained paddlings of a college freshman.

When it was over, the night that Barney received the ritual and became a full-fledged brother, Dan grinned at him good-naturally. "You sure can take it, Brother Craig. Of course it was all in fun."

"Yeah," said Barney. "And now that I'm a full-fledged member I'm as good as you. Is that right?" "Absolutely, brother," said Dan. "God," said Barney, "because for a long time I've wanted to do this." And he hauled off and let Dan have a smart

one on the point of his jaw. "All in fun, you know," Barney grinned savagely.

Dan picked himself up and nodded. "O.K., Brother Craig, suppose you and I go outside."

They went outside and removed their coats. Ten minutes later Barney was lying on the ground staring up at Dan through the one eye that he could still open a crack.

"All in fun, Brother Craig. Come around again some time when you feel in a playful mood."

BARNEY spent most of November and December in a gymnasium. Shortly after the first of the year he encountered Brother Dan again. "Hello, Big Ears," he remarked, "suppose we go outside?"

Dan was willing. They went outside, and in nine and one half minutes Barney decided that Dan must have practically slept in a gymnasium.

Barney went home and cursed himself to sleep. He decided that he'd lick Dan Chester if he died trying which by the feeling of his jaw he thought might happen any minute.

Barney hired K. O. McManus to train him. K. O. was pretty rough and Barney suffered a lot, but he acquired knowledge. On the first of March he invited Brother Dan "outside."

The battle lasted 20 minutes this time.

Spring was in full bloom when Barney again went to Dan to meet him outside. There was quite an audience on hand this time.

The fight lasted 25 minutes. Both participants were pretty groggy. They were swinging wild and without much zip. It began to look like a draw, when suddenly it occurred to Barney that for the first time Dan wasn't beating him. The thought gave him a feeling of elation and a burst of energy. He poked a neat one at Dan's chin and it connected. Barney, thrown off balance, too weak to steady himself, fell across his opponent's prostrate form and lay there.

It took an hour to revive the batters. Barney came to first and looked at Dan thoughtfully. Presently Dan stirred and opened his eyes. He saw Barney and propped himself up on an elbow.

"Well, well, Brother Craig. Congratulations!" "Thanks," said Barney, and grinned too. "All in fun, you know."

"Sure," said Dan. "All in fun." And he extended his hand. Barney gripped the hand and started to make a crack about Dan's big ears, but changed his mind.

YOUTH: Hungary History has it that Queen Elizabeth of Hungary, who possessed the original recipe for Hungary water, became as beautiful by its use that at the age of 72, her hand was asked in marriage by the King of Poland.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS International Union Sunday School Lesson BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

God and a Man Lesson for November 4, 1951

WHEN God created this world he did it by himself. Since that time, where affairs of this planet are concerned, when God wants to do something for mankind or for a man, he seldom does it by himself. He always has assistants.

When God wants to raise a crop of wheat he never raises it alone. When God wants to feed a city he feeds it by the innumerable hands of farmers, merchants, carriers of cargo the world around.

When God wants children cured of diphtheria he does so—with the help of the men who discovered and perfected diphtheria anti-toxin.

Doubtless God could work alone; but just as doubtless, he seldom does. Even when God wants to split a granite cliff in the wilderness, he does not use a magic axe; he uses things we can see: the frost-crystals and the sunshine.

God's Man for God's Work THIS is also the story the Bible tells. Centuries ago there were some thousands of slaves in Egypt. Hebrew slaves, descended from the free man Abraham. God, we are told, wanted these slaves set free.

How would you have expected God to do it? If God is all-powerful, if he can do just anything he wants to do, and he wants these men set free, how will he do it? Will he reach down a mighty hand and lift them as you might lift a handful of the smallest ants, and set them down on some bit of free soil far away from Egypt? Will he send an army of angels to batter down the fortresses of Egypt, destroy her armed forces and set his people free?

Let us waste no time arguing whether God could or could not do such things. Let us assume that he could. The point is: he did not.

He called a man, a man named Moses. Already Moses had gone through a long life, and perhaps he thought of himself as at the end of his trail. If Moses had been asked, he might even have said that all his life's experiences had gone for nothing. But God knew better. God knew that everything that had formed Moses' mind and character—his family, his training and education, even the long lonely years as scout and shepherd at the back of the herd—everything in his past life was to be useful in the most important part of his life that still lay ahead. For God's work, Moses was God's man.

Moses Has Many Opposite Numbers JUST as Moses was God's personal agent in liberating the slaves from Egypt, so down through the centuries Moses has had his "opposite numbers"—men and women who have brought to pass what (religious persons find reason to believe) God intends to bring to pass. God wanted the good news about Jesus to be spread throughout the world. But this has come to pass only as Paul and a long line of missionaries have gone through one country after another with the message of God. God wanted the records of Jesus' life, or at least some facts about Jesus and his teachings, put down in writing and not left to men's memories.

But he did not write the Gospels—he inspired certain men to write them. God wanted the Christian world, in our time, to awake to the "open sore of Africa" and to send missionaries to that dark continent. But he chose a man, David Livingstone, to do this for him.

Wilberforce was God's agent for freeing the slaves of Great Britain, as Lincoln and many another were in America.

God's Ways Are Not Always Understood IT is easier to say these things 17 years or centuries after the event than at the time they happen.

Moses at first could not believe he was the man God wanted; tried in fact to talk God out of it. Jeremiah doubted whether he should ever have been a prophet. Lincoln often had moments of the blackest doubt. John Calvin sat up half the night in a Geneva boarding house giving Pastor Farel all the good reasons why he, Calvin, could never be a suitable man for the very job in which he became a famous hero.

Even God's own man sometimes does not realize his greatness. But God knows! And in time we all do.

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

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WOMAN'S WORLD

Kitchen Should Be Functional; May Be Decorative

By Ertja Haley

GRANDMOTHER'S kitchen with its cheerful, homely atmosphere, its genuine livability and roomy space for family dining is not so much a thing of the past as one might imagine. These features are being incorporated into many of the new kitchens now being built.

Most of us have seen the era when the kitchen was a place for the chores of getting meals together, and not too adequately at that! Then came the streamlining phase when kitchens shrank in size as time and labor saving devices were installed. Now the cycle is about to complete itself, for the kitchen is going to be the center of some family activity again, say the experts who have studied trends.

The fact that the term "decorating" is being applied more and more to kitchens is highly indicative of the trend. Kitchens are no longer streamlined rooms of white and shiny chrome. Fabrics, wall-papers and plastics, as well as the use of colorful tiles and different woods such as knotty pine are being used extensively in the newer kitchens.

If you're planning on doing even minor remodeling of this, which is called the most important room in the house, keep in mind the trend, as new treatments may have a definite bearing on other work done in the kitchen at a future date.

Efficiency is, of course, the first thing for which to strive in an out-

New Dinnerware



Golden popples and blue in-laces are featured on this New California earthenware pattern. The earthenware pattern is weathering so effectively on a modern coupe-shaped plate. The coupe plate has slightly curving edges instead of the conventional rim, thus making a roomier plate. A bold-pattern such as this is displayed best on plain background like gray linen. Can-also-are- firmly- held- with- flori-ri's- clay- and- fruit- is- gently- ar- ranged- around- them- for- an- at- tractive- centerpiece.

In changing the kitchen to eliminate these faults, the plan is plain. Another feature is that certain work areas like mixing, cooking and washing dishes should have sufficient space in their various areas to hold ample equipment for their various activities so that steps may be saved and energy conserved.

Equipment should be chosen with an eye to what is needed in each family. A large family with many moving meals at home will naturally need a range with more burners than a smaller family.

Counter Space Is Essential

Anyone who has ever done a minimum amount of work in a kitchen will realize the necessity of having counter or table space adjacent to the major appliances. When the



with new color and pattern.

kitchen does not already have this, cabinets and table are readily available in assorted sizes to provide it. The refrigerator door, for example, should have a counter space on the side to which it opens, otherwise, where would one put food tak-

en from there without walking? This space, according to experts should give a minimum width of 15 inches.

Anyone who has stood over a range stirring, mixing and cooking knows that counter space is needed next to the range or within reach without stepping. This space counter width should be a minimum of 24 inches.

Mixing and food preparation centers need at least a 36 inch width top. This allows for enough places to stand ingredients to be used, as well as for equipment and for actual working.

When the above widths are used, especially when the top is provided by a cabinet, there is usually sufficient storage space beneath the top to hold most of the necessary equipment for the activity required.

Arrangement of Kitchen Should Be Sensible

There is much controversy on just exactly how kitchens should be arranged, but time and motion studies do reveal that a right-handed person works from right to left. A good way is to place refrigerator at the right of the kitchen and adjacent to it, the food preparation area.

This is then followed by the sink, the range and the serving area. Dinnerware may be stored either in the sink or dining area, but if possible, it should be easily accessible to both.

Single isolated units, those which don't follow in the sequence, are satisfactory if they are complete. Otherwise, one sees how many steps may be used to bring items to an isolated unit. It is more important to have each unit complete in itself than to have a sequence of the work centers.

Choice of Decoration Varies Widely

There is so much available in wall, floor and fabric coverings that one may decorate one's kitchen to her own taste. However, since so much variety is available, the choice is sometimes difficult to make!

Kitchens should be in keeping with the type of home you have, so that the whole house shows a unity of theme. Some of the newest trends in kitchen wall covering show the use of wood paneling, real brick and real stone-work.

All of these coverings are practical because they don't show soil readily. Heavy finishes are frowned upon since they require lots of care and upkeep. It's smarter, too, to keep as much of the natural finish as all the coverings are lovely.

When using pattern in a kitchen, select the pattern first as colors to be used with it depend upon those in the pattern.

Give Kitchens Some Refreshing Touches

Some of the most casual details seen in kitchens are the result of careful and painstaking planning. For example, there was the kitchen which took its color theme from a set of antique china with an egg-thrust pattern. Soft blue walls, egg-plant linoleum and violet toilet wall-paper was used, and everyone exclaimed, "The kitchen matches your grandmother's china!"

The new trend for plants in the kitchen is to mass them in one location rather than have them in small separate units. Place these near a snack bar, for example and get the full effect.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

A Way To Make the Auto Safer

HOW ABOUT SAFETY BELTS for all the seats of our cars? Belts like those we fasten so regularly on the shortest of air trips?

Before an airplane leaves the ground, and before it lands, and if over any rough weather threatens, passengers are required to strap about themselves a broad, webbing belt. This belt opens with a simple flip of one finger, there is no question of getting entangled in it or being unable to open it instantly.

"Why not have similar belts in cars?" asks Clayton M. Allen, engineer in the department of water and power in Los Angeles. Mr. Allen has studied and charted the all-important subject of accident control, and in a long talk we had on the subject he called my attention to what he calls the "secret weapon" against accidents in cars. The secret weapon is the safety belt.

Law of Inertia We all know that when a car is stopped suddenly while going at good speed, the bodies on the seats of that car do not stop. They are subject to what he calls the "keep-on-going" law. And they keep on going, straight through the glass of the windshield, or onto their knees from the back seat, with a consequent danger of concussion.

Last year our fatalities in motor-cars will reach the million mark. We've actually killed a trillion of our fellow creatures since cars

We've all experienced accidents that involve violent jerking and flinging about. We would be the last to protest when the sign "fasten seat belts" flashes up in the plane. We would have no respect for the traveler who thought it smart to laugh at them. Yet anyone who travels on our highways at crowded hours and in Sunday congestion now is in infinitely more danger than he who comes down to earth in the great clearances that are landing fields.

Why Not Belts So why not seat belts in cars? It seems to me that the mothers and fathers of America's children and teenagers ought to welcome this idea. Mr. Allen talked of such, abstract matters as "the law of inertia, the law of momentum, the law of opposing forces," and of the fearful velocity of the occupant of a car when that car is abruptly jarr'd or suddenly stopped.

We don't all know about these technical terms, but we do all know the anxieties that beset us whenever the children we love are in the car. We shudder at the accounts—daily accounts—of what has happened to other people's children. We shrink away from pictures of crumpled cars, glass and blood.

Welsh Coracle Now Vanishing

Skin-Covered Boats Have Ancient History

THE WELSH CORACLE, a boat with at least 2,000 years of history behind it, is facing an uncertain future.

For the present, according to reports, salmon fishermen continue to use their primitive craft on the Teifi river in Wales, one of the few spots where British coracles can still be seen in action.

New licenses for coracle fishing, however, have been forbidden by Teifi authorities in the interest of fish preservation. Unless efforts to repeal the law are successful, the practice will cease with the death of, or forfeiture by, the current licensees.

Coracles are made by covering a wicker frame (something like an oversized basket) with hide, skins, tarpaulin, or other waterproofed cloth. Under various names, and in different sizes and shapes, such boats are found in many regions of the world, especially in the Orient.

Among their numerous advantages, coracles can be cheaply and quickly constructed with such simple tools as flint knives and bone needles. They are easy to handle; smaller ones are light enough to be carried by one man.

The coracle is often mentioned in connection with another ancient and similar skin-made craft, the Irish curragh. Experts say, however, that the more conventionally shaped wicker curragh is basically different from the true coracle, which usually keeps to the rivers.

Julius Caesar wrote of having encountered the hide-covered boats of the Britons in 55 B.C., with indications that these may have been of the curragh type. Later, during the struggle in Spain against Pompey's forces, the Roman commander himself used such craft for transporting soldiers across a river.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Fawn Designs Are in Two Colors



373

NO embroidery needed—just iron off the turquoise and soft brown colors of the transfers onto your materials. Lovely motifs measure 3 1/2 inches; 10 motifs.

Send 25c for the Multi-Color Fawns (Pattern No. 373, transfer and laundry instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to Joan Stuart, Box 424, Madison Square Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Form for requesting sewing patterns with fields for name, address, and city.



MINCEMEAT BRAN MUFFINS

... with tempting fruity flavor. Easy! Mix all in 1 bowl, this Kellogg-quick way!

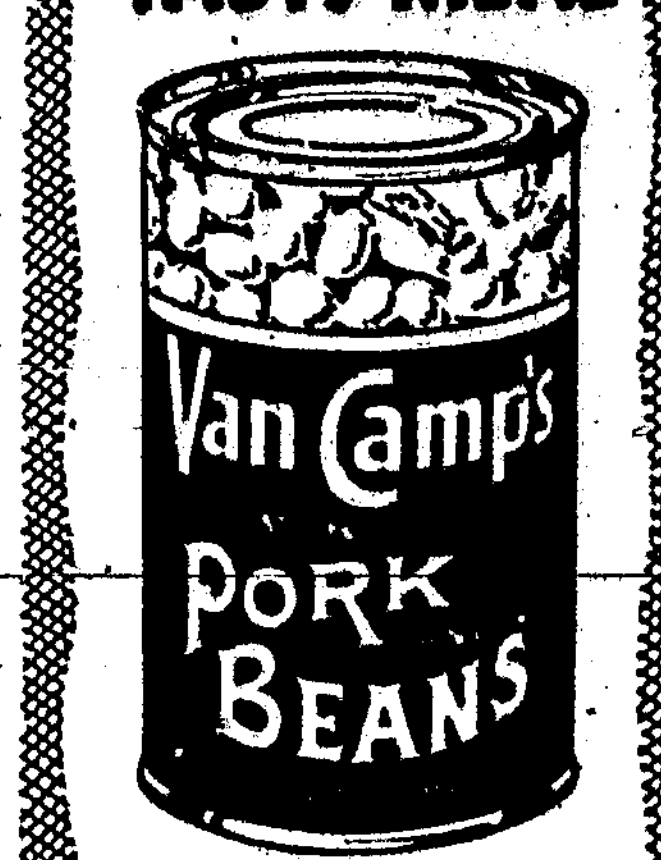
- Ingredients list: 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup prepared mincemeat, 1 cup sifted flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons soft shortening.

1. Combine All-Bran, milk, mincemeat in mixing bowl. 2. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt into same bowl; add sugar, egg, shortening. Stir only until combined. 3. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in preheated mod. hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 12 medium muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

America's most famous natural incentive cereal for diets of insufficient bulk. Try a bowlful today!



For a QUICK and TASTY MEAL

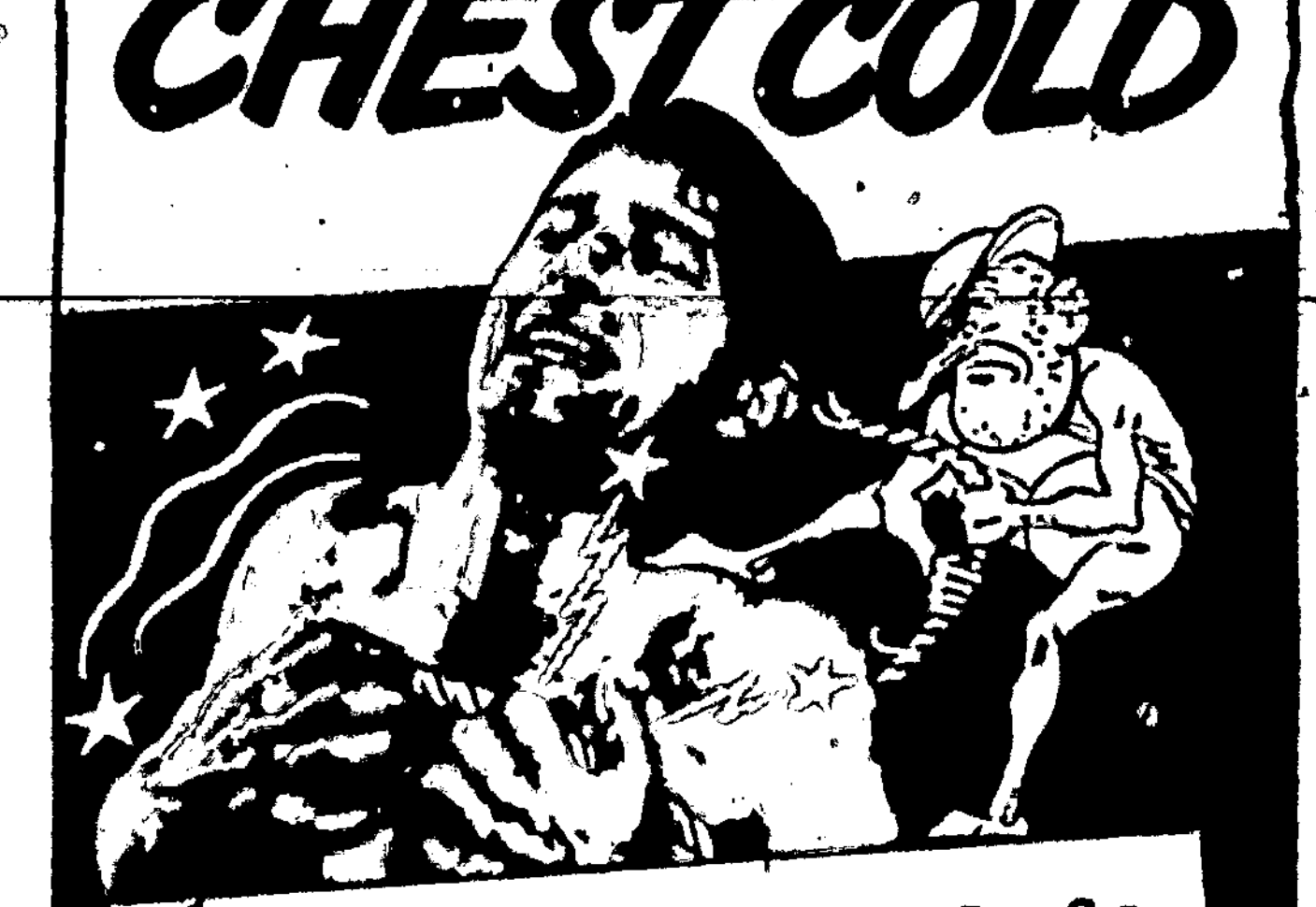


Van Camp's Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce

Choice, plump, whole beans... a secret savory tomato sauce... sweet tender pork... with flavor through and through. Only Van Camp's... originator of canned pork and beans... gives you so much good eating at such little cost of money and effort.

Heat Eat Enjoy

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

FEEL ACHY? DUE TO COLD MISERIES 666 gives fast symptomatic RELIEF

ONCE OVER News, Views, Gross Information

By H. I. Phillips

"Halley Speaks at Niagara Falls"—Deadline. Any truth to the rumor Tammany sent him a barrel? ... Things that grate on our nerves: Benedictions by airwave comics who have spent most of the program desecrating just about everything wholesome and decent. ... Cockeyed economics: An army department removing all white crosses from Hawaiian graves of our soldier dead because of the cost of upkeep, while Congress votes a few hundred thousand dollars to give every member new electric typewriters. ... Harry Gross will appeal his 12-year prison term. Possibly claiming he had "scratched" and wasn't even running. In prison will Gross be named librarian because of his experience with books? Or put in charge of the tea? Then there's the story he will refuse to wear prison black and white stripes as they are not his racing colors. ... Walter Winchell has signed for life with ABC for a sum totaling millions. Walter now achieves the distinction of making so much money he will have nothing left at the end of the year. How about a greeting to all the "chips" at sea, Walt? ... Hamburgers and frankfurters may go under OPS permission and this seems pretty sad news, as it takes most Americans off their meat food.

It around, insisting the living room is no place for it? Is using the vacuum cleaner does she tear the connections loose? Then she is clearly anfit. On the other hand, suppose the husband makes beer stains all over the cabinet, tries to make delicate adjustments with a hammer and chisel or snubs it off when his team is losing a series game with a cry of "Aw, this is a lousy victory!"

Would you say Harry Gross was "the Greatest with the mostest on the bulls"? ... Bob Christenberry, proprietor of the Astor, is the new head of boxing, and we hear that a guest called the desk the other day and demanded, "Send up the proprietor. The wife and I are having a fight and I want everything according to the rules." ... A self-winding watch has been turned out for automobiles with a guarantee to tell the right time. That's odd. We felt certain there was an understanding whereby nothing but defective clocks were sold to automobile makers.

SEASONAL

The melancholy days have come. The saddest of the year. There's trouble with the furnace and the thermostat acts queer. Charlie McAdam, one of the 150 holders of a piece of "Saucy," an erratic filly, gave us a piece of his piece the other day. We made a \$2 bet. The skinner finished 19th in a nineteen-horse field. McAdam's piece just managed to do that well. Our piece was even farther back. Benson Ford says the auto driven by atomic energy is near. A lot of drivers behave as if they thought it here now.



... the secret weapon ...

came into everyday use some 43 years ago. This figure exceeds the combined fatalities for all our wars, by the way. But it isn't just the dead. It's the nine million more who have suffered shocking injuries and disfigurements by being flung against seats and doors and handles, or gashed with broken glass.

One night years ago my brother and I were walking a hospital corridor, waiting for the announcement of a baby's arrival. A man of perhaps 50 was walking, too, and it was natural to ask him if he was also awaiting a delightful event of the sort.

"No," he said mildly. "I'm waiting for my wife. She's telling our little girl, Ellen, who is 18, that the accident she was in yesterday has blinded her for life."

Another girl I know, 8 years old, wears a long white cut across a little face that is lumpy and misshapen because a sudden stop of her father's car flung her against the door-handle when she was two. And in my town stands a church built by the heartbroken parents of a beautiful 15-year-old who was thrown from a car when the door opened and chanced to be hurled against a tree. These girls, and hundreds more, could have been saved by the simple device of safety belts.

A Providence, R. I., court may solve a woman's problem now by lifting the custody of the children out. Well, it all depends. In a wife who conceals and cruel toward the net? Does she show

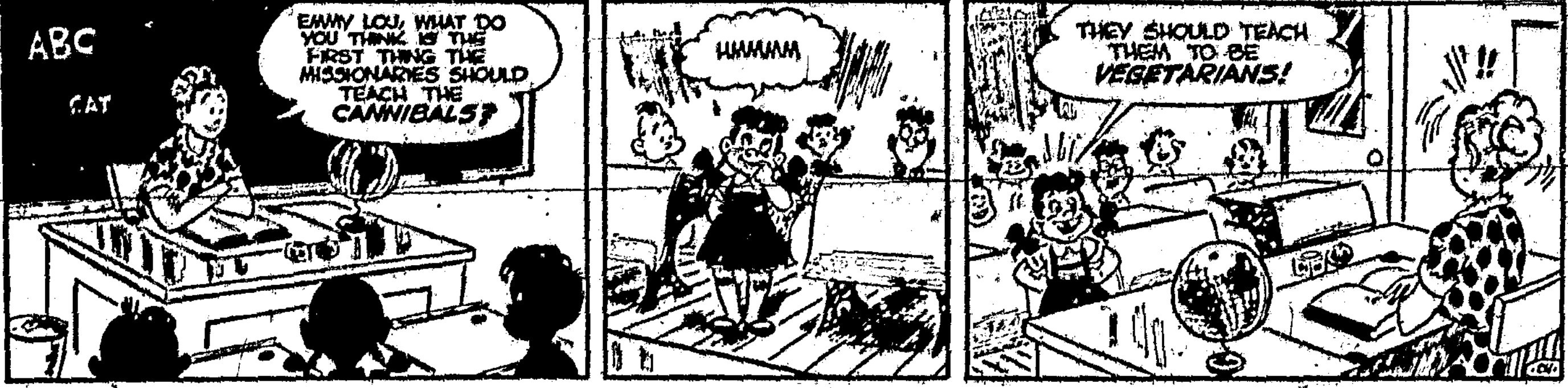
Large advertisement for Prince Albert tobacco featuring a tin of tobacco and the text 'NOW MORE TOBACCO IN EVERY TIN! Yes, sir! You get more for your money in Prince Albert!'.

VIRGIL



By Lou Klein

SUNNYSIDE



By Clark S. How

RIMIN' TIME



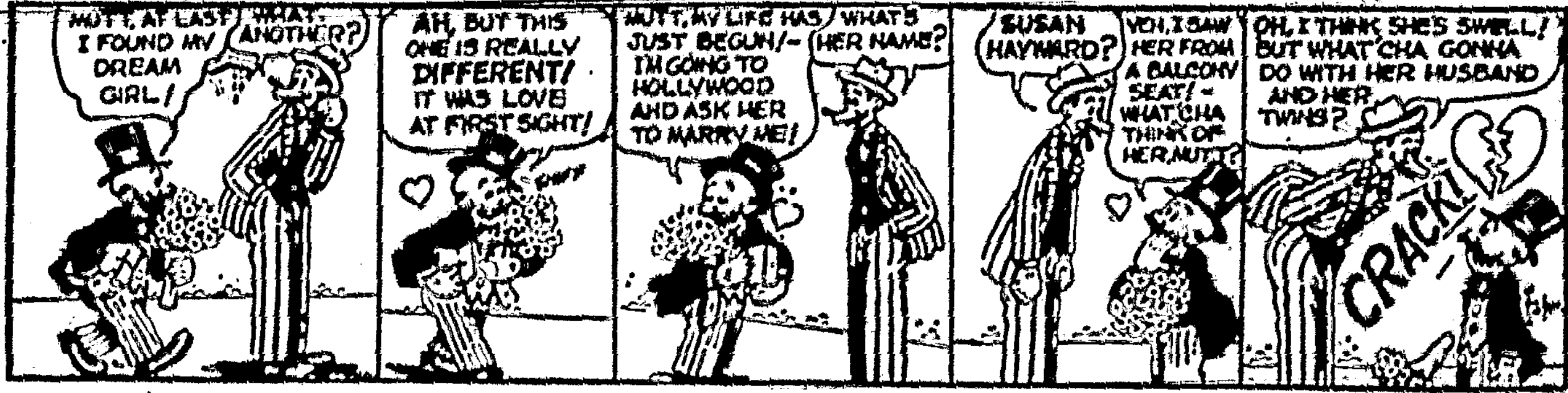
By POSEN

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



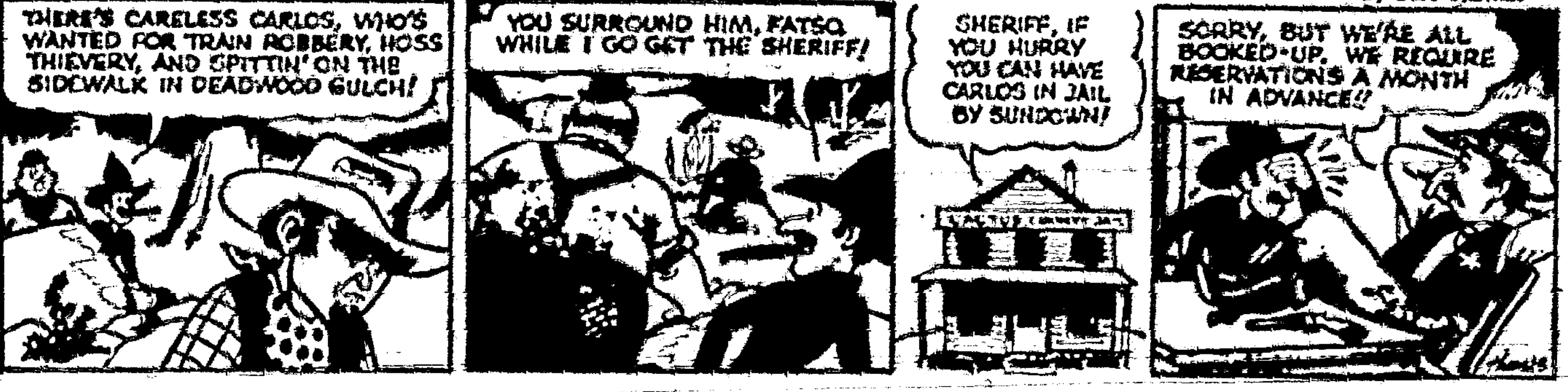
By Bud Fisher

JITTER



By Arthur Pointer

WILDE AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Glamour Wear for Junior Dates Afternoon Style Has Lace Trim



8503 11-12

8550 34-40

SOFT, all-over lace is used for yoke and sleeves of this lovely afternoon style for the slightly larger figure. The scalloped closing is a nice feminine detail.

A Date Frock

As youthful and pretty as can be is this waist-hugging date frock for juniors. The tiered skirt is cut full and is trimmed with narrow velvet or ribbon. Ideal for the coming holiday season.

Pattern No. 8530 is a sew-it-e perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18. Size 12, 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch.

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Form for Sewing Circle Pattern Dept. with fields for Name, Address, City, State, and Size.



When Mean Colds Stuff You Up

It's so easy to relieve coughs and stuffiness of colds in a hurry... with 2 spoonfuls of Vicks VapoRub in a vaporizer or in a bowl of boiling water... Just breathe in the steam! Every single breath carries VapoRub's soothing medications deep into throat and large bronchial tubes. It medicates irritated membranes, helps restore normal breathing. For coughs or upper bronchial congestion there's nothing like using Vicks VapoRub in steam. For continued relief always rub it on throat, chest and back.



Take a tip... FOUND for FOUND, NOT people use MORE CLABBER GIRL than any other baking powder.

Too Quiet - Mistress: 'Can you explain why it is, Mary, that every time I come into this kitchen I find you reading?' New Maid: 'It must be those rubber heels of yours, mum.'

Country Club - 'What's a 'country club' Pat?' 'Knickers, neckers, and knockers.'

Some Fall - Mary: 'Please, m a d a m, I've knocked the marble clock off the side-board.' Madam: 'Has it stopped?' Mary: 'No, madam, it's gone straight through to the basement.'

New Fashions - 'Have you noticed the latest thing in men's clothes?' 'Yes, Women.'

Too Much - Mistress: 'You will cut and roll the lawn, weed the gravel path, pot some chrysanthemums, plant all those rose-bushes, clean out the greenhouse, and see to the heating apparatus, and—' New Gardener: 'Excuse me, madam, but is this a day's work or a five-year plan?'

Get Well QUICKER - with the Sensational A.C. Factor in the New Intensified FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound. AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTION. INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE.

Too - Woman: 'Nora, did you sweep behind that door?' The Maid: 'Yes, mum. I sweep everything behind the door.'

Get Well QUICKER - with the Sensational A.C. Factor in the New Intensified FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound. AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTION. INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE.

Be Sorry - Maid: 'I'm sorry, but she said to tell you that she is not at home.' Mr. Jones: 'Oh, that's all right. Just tell her that I'm glad I didn't come.'

Get Well QUICKER - with the Sensational A.C. Factor in the New Intensified FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound. AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTION. INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE.

Not Thirsty - 'Have you given the goldfish fresh water?' 'No ma'am, they ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet.'

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