

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

AND GARRIZO OUTLOOK

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CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, Friday, February 23, 1951

Outlook, Volume 41, No. 42

Senate Okays Commission

The state Senate this week confirmed Governor Edwin L. Mechem's nominations to the new five-man highway commission with only two dissenting votes.

Senator Burton Roach (D., Truth or Consequences), originally pegged as leader of an anti-confirmation bloc, personally urged the Senate to confirm all five nominees.

Legislative observers said opposition to the nominations collapsed when it became apparent that there was not enough support to defeat the nominations in a Senate vote.

One senator, who would not be quoted by name, said several senators who were opposed to confirmation decided a vote against the nominees would be too risky for the future of the road program in their home districts.

Senators Joe A. Montoya (D., Albuquerque) and Ray Stringfellow (D., Folsom) deserted the majority to cast dissenting votes.

Shortly after the confirmation, Governor Mechem said he was notifying the new commissioners of the Senate's action and urging them to hold their first meeting "as soon as possible."

The new commission, set up under a constitutional amendment adopted in 1949, is composed of:

G. D. Hatfield, Deming, First District—Catron, Socorro, Grant, Sierra, Dona Ana, Luna, Hidalgo counties.

Thomas Mann, Roswell, Second District—Lea, Eddy, Chaves, Roosevelt, Curry, De Baca, Lincoln, Otero counties.

Ralph Jones, Albuquerque, Third District—San Juan, McKinley, Valencia, Sandoval, Bernalillo counties.

T. J. Helmann, Roy, Fourth District—Colfax, Union, Mora, Harding, San Miguel, Quay, Guadalupe counties.

Itto Valdez, Tierra Amarilla, Fifth District—Rio Arriba, Taos, Santa Fe, Torrance counties.

It will be determined by drawing of lots the length of the term for each commissioner. After these first terms, appointments will be made on a basis of staggered, six-year terms.

Many senators, while casting votes for confirmation, explained their reluctance to confirm the nominations.

Roach urged the Senate to vote unanimously for confirmation, but said he wanted it understood "that these appointments are not

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Drake Opposes Bill To Abolish Highway Aid

Representative L. S. Drake of Lincoln County took part in a lively discussion last Friday on the floor of the House arguing against the passage of House Bill No. 95 which proposed discontinuing state aid to incorporated cities, towns and villages for state highways within their city limits.

The bill was defeated, 32 to 16. "In the past," Drake said, "small towns and villages in New Mexico received state aid for the building and maintenance of highways within their city limits. Even with this state aid small incorporated towns and villages are having a hard struggle with budgets. If these same towns and villages were deprived of state aid for stretches of highway within their boundaries, they might very well find themselves in a financial position verging on bankruptcy. They are not now, nor in the future, will they be near enough solvent to float bond issues for highways going through their towns."

Drake urged his fellow representatives to vote against this bill.

"People in small towns and villages pay the 7-cent gasoline tax, and, after all, the state of New Mexico is comprised mainly of small towns and villages," Drake continued.

To further illustrate how unfair it would be if state aid were withdrawn, Drake said: "In the past, the State Highway Department has done a lot of paving inside the city limits of Albuquerque. Of course, we realize that Bernalillo County has a big vote—a fact politicians never lose sight of."

Freight Cars Derailed Near Three Rivers

Conflicting reports concerning the number of freight cars derailed on the Southern Pacific tracks approximately five miles south of Three Rivers late Wednesday night have been received by The News-Outlook.

Reports of the number of cars derailed vary from seven to 15.

Southern Pacific employees from Carrizozo were called to the scene of the accident late Wednesday night.

H. W. Haas, who stated he was the proper person to contact, declared he was not "privileged to comment" on the accident "at this time." He added, however, no one was injured.

Picacho Woman's Club Sponsors Clothing Drive

By MRS. R. C. NUÑEZ

The members of the Picacho Woman's Club are sponsoring a drive to secure needed clothing for a group of children at the Socorro Sanitarium ranging in age from 4 to 6 years. There are approximately eight children in the group who are in especial need of clothing.

The drive, which was started after the club's president, Mrs. Charles Fuller, gave its members a report on her visit to the Socorro institution, will end March 1. The Picacho organization urges residents of Lincoln County to support their campaign, and state persons wishing to donate children's clothing may contact club members, or leave their donations at the Picacho school house.

Robert Lane, music instructor at Hondo High School, entertained the group, which met February 14, with his vocal rendition of "Love Has Eyes" by Sir Henry Bishop. "Serenade" by Sigmund Romberg (from "The Student Prince"), and "Shoes" by Catherine Manning. Mr. Lane was accompanied at the piano by his wife.

J. A. Hamilton, Hondo High principal, and Mrs. Hamilton were guests of the club, together with Mrs. Eric Sparkman.

At the conclusion of Mr. Lane's vocal selections, refreshments in the Valentine mode were served by the hostess, Mrs. Charles Fuller, assisted by Miss Elsie Kimbrell.

After refreshments a short business session followed. Mrs. Fuller, president, gave a report on finances and the club pledged a donation to the March of Dimes.

Concluding the evening's program was the stork shower given in honor of Mesdames Dick Fresquez and L. A. Cole. The honorees received an array of attractive gifts.

Club members present included Mesdames Charles Fuller, Dick Fresquez, Andrew Fresquez, L. A. Cole, Dan Salas, Fred Romero, A. N. Kimbrell, R. C. Nuñez and Miss Elsie Kimbrell.

Lincoln Co. Colts Take First And Third Prizes

Two colts belonging to Mrs. Pat Winter of the Mill Iron Lazy 3 Ranch of near Carrizozo received a first and third place at the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso last week.

Yakity Yak by Texas Bull by Silverstone out of Yaqui by Golden Chief placed first in a large class of American quarter horse colts of 1950.

Winner of third place in this class was Sugar Chief by Golden Chief II out of Sugar Baby by Red Buck.

This is not the first time Mrs. Winter has received awards at horse shows. Her horse, Silverstone, has won many medals as well as a grand championship. A versatile type, Silverstone has shown outstanding ability in a variety of exhibitions.

Lease Of Burton Store Property Announced

Announcement was made this week by Petty's General Merchandise they have leased the property now occupied as a hardware store by Marvin Burton.

A close out sale on all merchandise is now being conducted by Mr. Burton.

Vernon Petty, who announced the acquisition of the property, stated plans for its future use have not yet been completed.

Grizzlies Win, Lose Last Week Games

The Carrizozo Grizzlies handed the Cloudcroft Bears a 52 to 50 defeat in the local gym Friday night in one of the closest and hardest fought games the fans have seen this season.

The first period was slow, most shots rimming the basket and dropping outside, with the Bears leading 5 to 4 at the end of the quarter. Both teams found the range in the second period, but Cloudcroft retained their one-point lead at halftime, 21 to 20.

The Grizzlies tied the score at the end of the third period, 39 to 39. At the beginning of the last quarter, the Bears took the longest lead held by either team during the game, 45 to 40, only to have the Grizzlies come back, move ahead and win the game, 52 to 50.

Lane was high-point man for Cloudcroft with 28 points, 10 goals and eight free throws out of 12 tries. C. Wood was the Bears' second-highest scorer with 10 counters. Jimmy Barnett led the Grizzlies with 16 points and Eddie Holguin counted 14 markers.

The Carrizozo team hit 14 of 27 chances from the free throw circle, and had 20 fouls called on them. The Cloudcroft Bears dropped 16 of 24 tosses through the net and collected 19 fouls.

The Grizzly "B" squad shoved past the Bears' second team, 35 to 27, in the preliminary.

In the last game of the current season on Saturday night, Tulare downed the local team 41-20. Tule led 23-10 at halftime and although the Grizzlies' luck in catching the ball improved in the last half, they could not overcome the opposition's lead.

High men for Tulare were Larry Marrujo, who tallied 12, and Donald Mendocino and Pablo Luevano with 10 points each.

Barnett led the scoring for the Grizzlies with 12 points.

Carrizozo made four of their 14 free throws and Tulare scored seven out of 16.

Carrizozo earned 18 fouls while Tulare collected 10.

The Grizzlies have played 22 games during the season just ended, with a total of seven victories and 15 defeats.

The Zoolites' opponents have scored a total of 311 points in the 22 games for an average score of 41.4 per game. The local team tallied 611 points for an average per game of 36.9.

James Barnett averaged 14.2 points per game, having a total tally of 311 points for the season.

Henry Vega was second for the local team with a total of 106 points for the season and an average of 4.8 per game.

The second highest average for the season was made by Bob Powelson, who had 62 for a total of 14 games.

On February 19 the Grizzlies elected Henry Vega honorary basketball captain for the past season. Vega, a junior, has one more year of eligibility. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega of Carrizozo.

Local Fleeces Win In Denver Livestock Show

In the wool show at the recent National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Lincoln County fleeces won awards as follows:

Territory division, fine wool, one-half blood: Fuller Ranch, Picacho, 1; three-eighths blood: Fuller Ranch, 3.

Texas-Southeastern New Mexico type division, 70's and 80's: Slaughter Ranch, Picacho, 2; T. J. Sutherland, Ruidoso, 5. One-half blood: Fred McTeigue, Hondo, 5.

Breed fleece division, Rambouillet ram: Fuller Ranch, 3. Breeders' exhibit (one ram, two ewe, two yearling fleeces): Fuller Ranch, 2.

Magazine Cover To Display Hurd Painting

Peter Hurd of San Patricio, well known artist, gains more national recognition this month with his picture, "Cattle Raising," painted especially for The Reader's Digest and featured as the cover of the magazine's March issue.

Mr. Hurd's painting is number four of the Digest's current series of cover illustrations, called "America at Work," presenting scenes of the nation's industry, agriculture and other activities.

Charles Stoneman, 74, Succumbs February 18

Death claimed another of Lincoln County's fast dwindling number of pioneers with the passing on February 18 of Charles Stoneman, 74, who came to New Mexico about 1916, and homesteaded on the edge of the Jicarilla Mountains. He had maintained a home in that locality from then until his death.

Services were conducted at the Carrizozo Trinity Methodist Church February 20, with Rev. Ray Miller officiating. Interment was in White Oaks Cemetery.

Pallbearers were C. A. Snow and Walter Burnett, both of Carrizozo; Harry Straley, Bryan Hightower and Price Miller, all of Capitan, and John Lacey, Capitan.

Surviving are the widow, Mary Elizabeth Stoneman, Jicarilla; a daughter, Mrs. W. T. Holtsfeld, Brownfield, Texas, and four sons, Ray of Clayton, Clyde of White Oaks, George of Capitan, and James Stoneman of Carrizozo.

Four children, Leola, Charles, Lester and Lillian Ruth, preceded Mr. Stoneman in death.

Other survivors include a brother, John Stoneman, Odessa, Texas; a sister, Mrs. John Atkins, Ropesville, Texas; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The deceased was born August 25, 1876, in Montague County, Texas, the son of George and Nancy Stoneman. He later moved to Kent County, Texas, where he married Mary Elizabeth Bligherry July 7, 1901.

Hospital Landscaping Drive In Full Swing

Mrs. Charles Fuller, Picacho, announced this week the drive for funds to landscape the grounds of the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital is in full swing.

The project, originally initiated by the Tres Valles Garden Club of Lincoln County, has been taken up by the Women's Clubs of Capitan and Carrizozo, whose members have joined with those of the garden club to carry out its goal.

G. A. Feather, owner of the Mesilla Park Plant Farm, Mesilla Park, came to Carrizozo February 21 to consult with representatives of the three clubs and hospital officials regarding the work necessary to prepare the grounds for planting and the number and type of plants needed. Feather not only is donating a large number of plants for the hospital grounds, but told the club members he will deliver them in Carrizozo.

The Byers Nursery, Ruidoso, is also donating plants, and Mr. Byers has offered the clubs his services for the planting of all the shrubs, etc.

At present there is a fund of approximately \$100 to start the program which the members of the clubs hope to continue as a permanent one.

Representatives of these organizations urge other clubs and all individuals interested in having the hospital grounds attractively maintained contribute to the fund.

Contributions may be sent to the Lincoln County News, Carrizozo.

Mrs. J. P. Turner is in charge of the Carrizozo group's efforts.

New Quarters Sought For Local Post Office

Proposals to furnish quarters suitable for post office purposes at Carrizozo are being sought by D. C. Marshall, Pueblo, Colo., post office inspector, up to and including March 7, 1951, under a lease for a term of five or 10 years from May 1, 1951. Floor space of about 1,600 square feet is desired.

Important considerations are a reasonably central location, good daylight and accessibility to rear or side entrance for mails.

General building requirements, equipment specifications and form of proposal, together with information concerning the provisions of the lease, may be obtained from the postmaster or the inspector.

Proposals may be required to show whether the property offered is mortgaged and to furnish a concurring agreement by the mortgagee.

Proposals without utilities, except water, will also be considered.

Rainmakers Meet; Officers Named

Officers and directors of the local Precipitation Research Corporation attended a final organizational meeting in Roswell on Monday of this week. They report rainmaking activities in the whole southeast part of New Mexico, including Lea, Eddy, Otero, Chaves, Roosevelt, Curry, Lincoln, De Baca, Torrance and parts of Dona Ana, Socorro, Guadalupe and Quay counties, were consolidated under this non-profit, membership corporation, which was originally formed by ranchers in Lincoln and Socorro counties. The board of directors was increased to 20 in number so representation could be given throughout the whole area. Those elected to the board at the meeting were:

Will Ed Harris, Loren Maguire Winter, Louis Nalda and Lon D. Merchant, Lincoln County; Maurice Spear and L. W. Weiland, Socorro County; Bill Lang-enegger, Chaves County; Bryan Runyon, Eddy County; Andrew Chitwood, Curry County; Louis Cooper, Roosevelt County; Elmer Hepler and A. B. Cox, Otero County; J. D. Merchant Jr. and W. N. Snyder, Lea County; Bud Williams and W. E. Overton, De Baca County, and Maurice Regan, Torrance County.

O. E. Moore Jr., Eddy County, was elected president of the corporation; Truman A. Spencer Jr., Carrizozo, vice president, and Tom White, Chaves County, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting a contract was entered into with Dr. Irvin Krick of the Water Research Development Corporation of Pasadena, Calif., for the coming year's operation. A sum of \$17,500 was made as a down payment on the contract. This figure is used as a base figure to begin operations which will take place on or about March 1. Further payments will be made up to the sum of \$35,000 if the rainfall increases throughout the area over the average rainfall in the area for the past 10 years. The down payment was underwritten by several prominent ranchers and business men in the area. A drive for membership in the corporation will begin in the very near future. It was agreed at the meeting to charge a membership fee of \$5 and an additional fee of \$5 per section for deeded lands, as well as lands under the control of the rancher for the coming year.

The signing of this contract places the entire state of New Mexico under a rainmaking program of the Water Research Development Corporation, reports D. A. Brenton, attorney for the local organization. The Precipitation Research Corporation was the first corporation formed in the state of New Mexico to engage in a scientific study of the possibilities of increased precipitation for the state, Brenton added. It can also be said, according to Brenton, that the state of New Mexico is one of the first states to have its entire area covered by a scientific rainmaking program.

Local Girl Scouts Form Association Council

A local Association Council of the Girl Scouts of America, Inc., was formed at a meeting held February 14 at the home of Mrs. T. A. Spencer Jr., Carrizozo. The purpose of the council is to promote and guide the activities of all Girl Scout groups in the village.

Leaders and assistant leaders of the local Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout troops, representatives from sponsoring organizations, troop committee members and Carrizozoans interested in the youth of the community attended the conference, presided over by Mrs. T. A. Spencer Jr., at which the following officers were elected: Mrs. George L. Zimmerman, president; Mrs. Herman E. Kelt, vice president, and Mrs. Fay Harkey, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Marvin Roberts, representative from the Lions Club; Mrs. Glen King, representative of the Rebekahs; Marshall Powell, Carrizozo Grade School principal; Rev. Ray Miller, pastor, Carrizozo Trinity Methodist Church, and Miss Daisy Dickenson, commercial teacher at the local high school.

The council's meetings will be bi-monthly and are open to the public.

Doyle Kline To Head Ruidoso Hospital

The News-Outlook learns from unofficial but reliable sources an announcement will be forthcoming within the next few days naming Doyle Kline, Ruidoso, as manager of the Ruidoso Valley General Hospital.

Joseph Hawkins, Ruidoso, has been serving as temporary manager since early December without salary, it was stated.

C. C. Chase Jr. is chairman of the hospital board.

Huge Crowd Expected At Cattlemen Conclave

A survey of hotel and tourist courts in Albuquerque indicates that more than 3,500 cattlemen are planning to attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association to be held there on March 26 and 27, according to Roy Forehand, president.

Government directives including price controls, slaughter directives and possible rationing, combined with an impending shortage of experienced agricultural labor has made it extremely difficult for cattlemen to plan their operations during the ensuing year," Forehand said. "Our annual convention this year will provide the best available means to secure accurate information which will be helpful in planning a successful cattle operation during the coming months," he continued.

Pointing out that the livestock industry continues to oppose price controls, Forehand said that such a program can only lead to "disruption of meat production, diversion of manpower to an impossible enforcement job, health hazards through unsanitary packing practices and a critical step toward government regulation of our entire economy."

Forehand said the meat industry's program for economic stability is aimed at the cause of the problem rather than attacking the symptoms through price controls.

"Only by growing more livestock, and increasing the supply of meat through the efficient use of feeds, combined with public recognition of the tough job that lies ahead, can our industry proceed on a sound economic basis," Forehand pointed out. "The second phase of our industry program calls for pay-as-we-go taxation, limitations on consumer credits, incentives for individual savings, strict government economy and restrictions on the expansion of our money supply," he said.

Declaring the industry program will provide more meat at a resulting lower price, Forehand said: "Our plan will bring equitable distribution of meat throughout the country; maximum production efficiency and a sounder economy, both during and after the emergency."

Game Wardens Nab Three Ruidoso Residents

Three men were apprehended at Ruidoso in connection with the illegal killing of a four-point deer at night.

Bill Humphries and Orville Luttrell, district game wardens at Capitan and Alamogordo, respectively, found the carcass in a storeroom located in the rear of a liquor package store belonging to Lee Boswell of Ruidoso. The two men guilty of the actual killing were Kelly Tate, who recently moved here from California, and Fred Coe of Ruidoso. Tate was fined \$150 and Coe \$75. The case against storekeeper Boswell is still pending.

Ray Bell, chief of law enforcement for the Game Department, said: "Flagrant violators like these not only make it difficult for Game Department officers but blacken the reputation of all true sportsmen in the state."

Jarrott Ranch Sold

The Dick Jarrott Ranch, Claucha, has been taken over by new owners, Floyd Childress, Homer Glover and Raymond Harris, all of Roswell. The 112-section ranch was sold recently by Jarrott along with about 500 head of cattle. New owners of the property plan to install sheep proof fence on the portions that are not now so fenced.

Miners Hear Guest Speaker

The three-day convention of the New Mexico Miners and Prospectors Association in Albuquerque closed Saturday night with the banquet held in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, at which Samuel H. Williston, in charge of the supply division of the Defense Minerals Administration, was the principal speaker.

The miners were given a short course in the breakdown of government agencies as they relate to mining in this period of national emergency.

They were also told by Governor Edwin L. Mechem the industry should "not its own horn" so the people of the state will realize the importance of our own New Mexico mining.

Detailed instructions on how miners can apply for defense orders and mining loans were given at the afternoon panel discussion, at which Otto G. Klein, regional director of the General Services Administration, presided.

Thomas L. Moore, representing the Department of Commerce, said that agency will lend assistance wherever possible in getting materials necessary for companies having contracts concerned with defense or public health.

The distinction of being the oldest person attending the convention went to L. B. Bentley of Organ. He will be 82 next summer.

Bentley moved to the Organ Mountains in 1901, settling first at the mine of the Modoc Mining Company, six miles south of Organ. He worked for a year as assayer and bookkeeper, then ran the commissary for a year.

When the mine closed Bentley, with his wife and son, moved to Organ, where he has operated a general store ever since. For a number of years, he also ran a saloon.

"I never did like the saloon business," he commented. "But we had to have it to hold our miners, and keep them from going to Las Cruces or El Paso after payday, and maybe not coming back for a week."

Organ in those days was a bustling community, Bentley reports. There were two mines—the Torpedo, a copper and silver mine, and the Stevenson-Bennett, lead and silver mine which was worked for more than 100 years. Some 400 miners were employed in the heyday of the town.

A number of onetime smaller mine firms have been consolidated into the Torpedo firm. It's

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Capitan High Students Place First In Judging

A trio of Capitan High School students brought home a first place for the school as a result of their judging ability in the swine evaluation contest at the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso last week. The winners, who belong to the Capitan FFA, are Eugene Petree, Barton Jones and Grady Harlan. Petree was high man on the judging team, making 100 out of a possible 200 points.

It is Petree's first year in vocational agriculture and his first judging contest. The other two members have had two years of vocational agriculture, and Harlan placed tenth last year at the state show.

Petree is a freshman at Capitan High while Jones and Harlan are juniors.

The class in vocational agriculture at Capitan was disbanded during World War II, and did not resume until 1949.

A J. Blvens, vocational agriculture instructor at Capitan High School, accompanied the trio to El Paso. The contest was sponsored by Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas.

The Weather

Temperatures

February 16	High	Low
" 17	45	15
" 18	56	26
" 19	61	26
" 20	55	36
" 21	49	17
" 22	54	15
" 23	58	24

Precipitation—February 18, trace; February 20, .001.

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L. Kinnard, Editor and Publisher

Washington Newsletter

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY, M. C.
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Today is the birthday of George Washington, first president of the United States, and it might be well to reflect on what has transpired in the "land of the free" since the man who led the 13 colonies to victory against Great Britain headed the federation of states as the first chief executive. One thing that has happened is that the economic freedom of the people of the country is slipping into the hands of a strong and powerful federal government through increasing taxation. That brings me up to a matter which I want to discuss this week—taxation.

Someone said the only certain things in life are death and taxes, but he didn't mention "death by taxes." That may be the country's fate if the proposed tax program is put into effect, as it has been outlined by the executive branch of the government. We are asked to raise an additional four billion dollars in federal income taxes and these admittedly must come from the \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year income groups. It can't come from those making \$10,000 a year or more because if the government confiscated all of the earnings of that group, it would only amount to three billion dollars, according to economists.

So the four billion dollars in additional income taxes and the three billion dollars in additional excise taxes must come out of the same pay envelope—that of the average wage earner who is already having a difficult time making ends meet. "Where are we going to get the money to pay this extra tax assessment?" That is the question that keeps recurring in the letters that come into this office. Frankly, it is a question which I cannot answer. One thing I am certain of, and that is that the proposed tax load can be reduced and reduced sharply. I have seen no evidence since I have been in Washington that there is any disposition to reduce the expenditures of non-essential agencies here.

When George Washington was the country's chief executive, the theory was that the only purpose of taxation was to obtain money to operate the government. Now the idea seems to be that the people should be taxed to provide funds for countless subsidies, "do gooder" schemes, and promotions both in this country and throughout the world. It is a dangerous concept, to my way of thinking, and one that will certainly tear the economic fabric of the country to shreds if allowed to continue.

WHO'S AFRAID? The demands for the terrifically large military budget have been based on the fear of an imminent attack by Soviet Russia, particularly in Europe. But reports from Europe seem to indicate that we are more concerned about this threat than the actual countries which would be involved. It appears that many of the European countries which our leaders are planning to help re-arm are dragging their feet on the entire program. Regardless of how many men and millions

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CAPTAN

By ANN EARLING
 The regular monthly meeting of athletic coaches and officers was held at the high school in Capitan on Monday, February 19. The Intermediate Girl Scouts went on a hike Saturday morning, February 17, with their Scout leader, Helen Blaise.

A baby boy, 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cleebs in St. Mary's Hospital, Roswell, on Thursday, February 15. Mrs. Cleebs is the former Aliene Harcrow of Capitan.

The Round Table Club held its monthly dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Dean Earl on Thursday, February 15, with President Mrs. Hunt Hobbs presiding. A program on Americanism was given by Mrs. L. W. Clark and it was reported very interesting. Mrs. Ed Guck was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wigley are the proud owners of a new Chevrolet car.

Johnny and Carol Long have been confined to their home with the mumps.

The Chamber of Commerce quarterly dinner held Wednesday, February 14, in the basement of the Methodist Church was served by the churchwomen. Frank Taylor showed some colored still pictures of the surrounding country in Lincoln County. President L. D. Merchant gave a very interesting talk on rain making. After the regular order of business the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hugh Bancroft, president; D. O. Murphy, vice president; Earl Harcrow, secretary-treasurer. Three new members were elected to the board of directors, Joe Wigley, Wallace Ferguson and Orland Wilson.

The FFA girls held a formal Valentine dance at the high school on Wednesday, February 14. The girls' parents, the faculty and the girls' escorts were in attendance. Refreshments were served by the girls.

The Bi-Weekly Sewing Club of dollars worth of material we pour into Europe, it isn't going to accomplish anything if the people of those countries don't desire to do something about it.

France hasn't appeared too enthusiastic about rearmament. England seems more concerned with maintaining her trade with Red China through the port of Hong Kong than she is in forestalling Communist aggression. Some of the Scandinavian countries appear disinterested.

I recognize the threat which Russian military might poses and I strongly believe we should rearm with sufficient strength to meet that threat and make this country secure. I also believe we should give all possible military aid to those nations which show a desire to resist aggression.

But other economic aid, over and above military assistance to these countries, should be studied most carefully. If our contributions to raising their standard of living will lower our own standard here, I am opposed to it. There is already too much unrest in these United States, and it has been brought about by the confusion in the minds of our people.

"AMAZING STORY OF PATSY LI" Don't miss the heart-warming story of a little Chinese girl, who was shipwrecked and adopted by the Marines on Guadalcanal during World War II. Learn how she's found new happiness here in America. It will appear in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. (adv)

SAN PATRICIO

By MICKEY THOMAS
 Betty Lou Taylor, Marjorie Titworth, Nellie Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Babers went to the rodeo in El Paso.

Betty Lou Taylor and Bob Underwood were married in Roswell in the chapel of the First Methodist Church on Sunday, February 18. The bride wore a blue lace gown with a lovely bouquet of orchids. The couple will make their home in Midland.

Dorothy Jean Chavez, Kay Taylor, Shirley Poindexter, Catherine

held its luncheon and sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Cloud on Tuesday, February 20. The regular monthly meeting of the Capitan Woman's Club was held on Friday, February 17, with President Mrs. L. E. Merrell presiding. During the business meeting the organizing of a Parent-Teacher Association was discussed. Ten dollars was donated towards the beautification of the grounds of the Carrizozo Woman's Club. After the business meeting a program of cub scouting activities during the past year was put on by the Cub Scouts and conducted by Den Mother Mrs. LeRoy McKnight. After the program refreshments were served by the club hostesses.

The Thursday Bridge Club entertained their husbands with a dinner and bridge at the Legion Hall on Saturday night, February 17. Pictures were taken throughout the evening by Hugh Bancroft with his Polaroid camera which created a lot of fun. Bridge prizes for the men were received by James Kent and Ed Sawyer. The prizes for the ladies were received by Mrs. Jack Earling and Mrs. Fletcher Hall Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leslie Jr. of Alamogordo were guests at the party.

The Buckhorn Bar is under the new management of Mr. and Mrs. John Soderback.

A grass fire in the area surrounding the Rodeo Bar, three miles east of Capitan, was extinguished by the Capitan Fire Department on Sunday morning, February 18.

Results of basketball games played in Capitan on Friday, February 16: B teams, Alamogordo 30, Capitan 37; A teams, Alamogordo 32, Capitan 33. At the halftime of the A game, the school gave Jack Earling a spurtie clasp in appreciation for his services as timekeeper during the basketball season. The presentation was made by Coach Clement.

Results of the basketball game played in Carlsbad on Saturday, February 17, were: Carlsbad 43, Capitan 23.

Funeral services for the newly born son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Pinckert were held at the Church of Christ on Friday, February 16. The services were conducted by the child's grandfather, Rev. O. W. Britton of Colorado City, Texas. Interment was in Capitan Cemetery. Mrs. Pinckert, mother of the baby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turnbow.

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and Virginia Thomas all went to Ruidoso to help Della Joiner celebrate her fourteenth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ben Sanchez took Cecilia, Burline, Arcella and Nellie to Tularosa to see Henry Sanchez off to the Army. Henry resided at San Patricio quite a while. He also attended the Hondo High School. His father is Perfecto Sanchez, our mail-carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Severo Gallegos are the proud parents of a new baby boy born on Friday, February 16. Severo Gallegos was elected as school board representative at San Patricio, replacing Victoriano Trujillo.

Amellano Villesques was home on leave from the Army. Two parties were held for him. One by Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Lucero and the other by Ernestina Villesques.

Bea Chavez had an enchilada supper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Lucero, Moises Chavez and the family were there. Pat Chavez missed out, because he was in El Paso.

Tom Babers and Peter Hurd went to El Paso for a polo game. Mrs. Henry Latham is one of the many San Pat people on the sick list. Shelton Taylor says the whole dadgummed valley is sick, so he doesn't have any news.

Aircraft Communicator Openings For Alaska

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has openings for a number of qualified men as aircraft communicators in Alaska, at starting salaries of \$3,875 a year.

Basic entrance qualifications for the job are: Ability to transmit and receive International Morse Code at minimum speed of 25 words a minute and increase this to 30 words per minute during training; to touch typewrite at 35 words a minute; and have three years of general communications experience or an acceptable equivalent in education and experience. Slight code speed deficiencies may be allowed at the discretion of the appointing officer if it appears that they can be compensated during orientation training.

Applicants other than veterans must be between 18 and 40 and in good health, particularly with regard to hearing, vision and speech.

Applicants should send Federal Application Form 57, obtainable at most post offices and state employment offices, to the C. A. A. Aeronautical Center, P. O. Box 1082, Oklahoma City 1, Okla.

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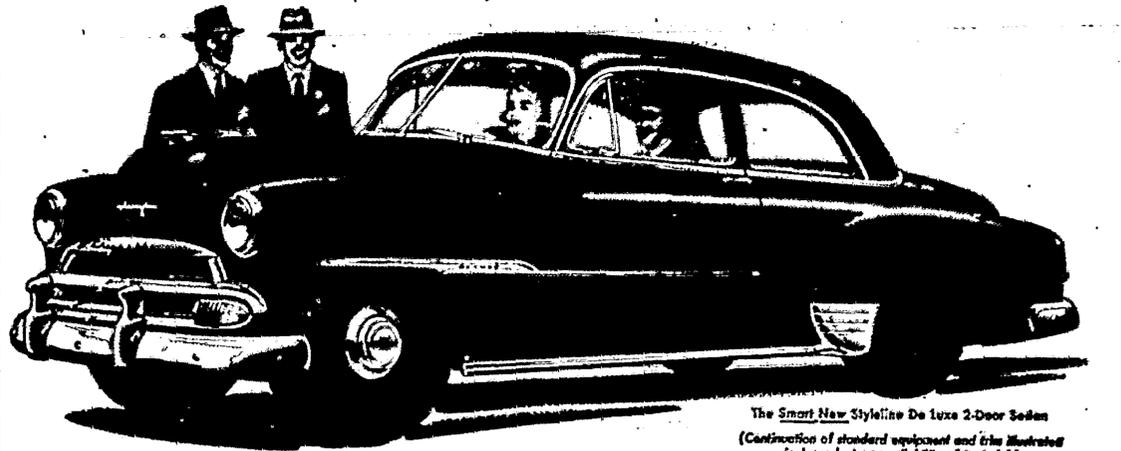
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1918	23,000,000 Policyholders
1924	37,000,000 Policyholders
1929	54,000,000 Policyholders
1934	57,000,000 Policyholders
1938	58,000,000 Policyholders
1944	63,000,000 Policyholders
1948	77,000,000 Policyholders

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FORT STANTON

By L. D. FISH

Guy Tom Howard earned a spot on the dean's list at NMMI and spent the weekend with his folks here at the Fort. I understand this special furlough time is earned by having maintained a certain high scholastic average. Good work, young fella, hope you can be here every weekend.

Dr. Zeporyn should be back by the time you read this. We received a noncommittal card from him a week ago. We all miss the dogs, Winkle and Blinkie, don't we?

A few small wild animals have been acting as if they were sick. Don't handle any wild animals that are dead, dying or in a sluggish condition. There is much not yet known about some of the exotic fevers. I have neither the right nor the intention to scare anyone, but a false rumor is better than one sick person.

Three new admissions at the time of this writing: Eugene Sammons, Sam Robinson and Spencer McKissick, all from Manhattan Beach Hospital, New York. That is where Dr. "Lindy" Johnson went to from here, remember? I have been told that Dr. Whitehead also was transferred there from Ellis Island when that hospital was decommissioned awhile back.

Do you have spots before your eyes whenever you look at your best clothes? Ernie Smallwood here at the Fort Stanton Cleaners can fix that for you. Ernie is very good at the business.

During VFW teen-age party at Captain a week ago someone pinned up a picture of Perry and me getting sworn into the USNR. (Already we are a couple of pin-ups.) Everyone expressed great regret at our possible leaving. Don't forget, friends, that the man who can't be replaced immediately hasn't been born yet. We don't make much money at these parties, but we have an awful lot of fun. Wish more of you parents would come up for awhile. Coach and Mrs. Clement came in and got a big round of applause from everyone.

The Dangerous Deorum Club entertained a big group of guests last Saturday, February 17, in the club house. Hosts were the Roy Bakers and Louis Merrill. Numerous out-of-town guests were present.

Adolph Wilson took Sam Cox's place as chairman of the troop committee, Troop 53, Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Roswell visited the Bakers February 18.

Percy and Jean Parker have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer from Englewood (Los Angeles), Calif. They arrived February 15 and plan to stay until February 24.

The Goulds and Nesses are to be the hosts for the Bonita Club party to be held February 24 in the club house.

Last Saturday 16 girls, members of the FHA, went to Portales. Nancy Payman was the only one from here as far as I can find out.

Henry Sanchez told me his boy, Alfred, went to San Diego this past week, or was intending to go. Incidentally, several different people have volunteered information about the movements of their relatives in the service. As long as I write this column there will be a self imposed censorship exercised and no information of that kind will be publicized. Perhaps it isn't necessary, but I'm conservative. I've heard there is a war going on.

Here's an item written in the future but it will be in the past by the time you read this. Therefore, the information is meager. On Wednesday this week (two days from this writing) Mrs. Ed White will entertain the USHS Bridge Club. As you read it, it happened two days ago. That is, it is going to take place, but already has. Confusing, ain't it?

Well, I've run out of items so I'll mention the weather. Suppose it does get down to zero! That's nothing! Keep smiling.

LINCOLN

By MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS

The Lincoln basketball team was unable to have their usual weekly practice in the Hondo gymnasium due to the cold weather.

Joe E. Gardena of Roswell turned his car over near Clark Pfingsten's Sunday.

The upper grade room had a combination Valentine and birthday party Wednesday, February 14. Those celebrating January and February birthdays were Bony Baca, Bobby Romero and Dennis Zamora.

Viola Salazar, who has made her home with her sister in Corpus Christie, Texas, since her graduation from high school, is home for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dorsey of Silver City visited Mrs. Dorsey's mother, Mrs. Frank Salazar, Sunday.

Pentfield's Store is headquarters for the Red Cross in Lincoln. Let's all help make it a great success.

Miss Rosa Salas, who is working in Roswell, came home Sunday for a short visit with her mother and family. She says Orlando Sanchez will receive some Army training at Fort Bliss.

Miss Virginia Gomez, who is taking a course in beauty culture in Roswell, visited her parents Sunday. She is enjoying the course immensely.

Richard Phillips visited with his family below Lincoln Sunday. The Roy Taylor family went to visit the Perry's at Glencoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Maes entertained guests from Las Cruces Sunday, February 11.

Dennis Silva has been working in Roswell.

Terry Ventura was ill last week but is feeling all right again.

Mr. and Mrs. Pepper came down from Capitan for a visit with the Dockrays Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dockray were down visiting Sunday.

Mrs. Nathan Armstrong and small son are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Davis, at the museum.

A group of the Boy Scouts spent a great deal of their time over the weekend fixing up their Scout cabin. A heater was installed and a table was erected.

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting Wednesday, February 14. The boys expect to be more comfortable at their meetings in the future with their stove in working order. Boys present for the meeting: Bobby Romero, Ruby Salazar, Arthur Salas, Cipriano Griego, Joe Aldaz, Donnie Zamora, Andrew Gomez, Cedric Salas, Domingo Griego, Willie Zamora and Scoutmaster John Davis.

The Boy Scouts are very anxious to find an assistant Scout leader and troop committeeman. Won't someone volunteer to help the boys? This is a worthwhile organization.

Joe Baca Jr. of El Paso came over this weekend to visit and take his children who have been here for some time, back home. His wife underwent an operation recently in El Paso.

All the school children enjoyed a Valentine party on the afternoon of February 14. After the games and delivery of the Valentines the children were served ice cream, cup cake and orange juice.

Mrs. Storm and son, Dan, of Glencoe, were in Lincoln this week in the interest of Red Cross work. Always glad to see them.

Carriozzo Movies

With a setting of desert, mountains, red clay and blue sky, "Rocky Mountain," starring Errol Flynn, begins a local engagement at the Lyric February 25.

Flynn is presented as the leader of a Confederate patrol on a secret mission in the western desert. They rescue a northern girl whose coach has been attacked by Indians and disarm several members of a roving Union patrol. The two groups then join forces to defend themselves against the red warriors in a rugged and romantic climax.

The entire action of the picture took place on a mountain and surrounding desert near Gallup.

"The Avengers," starring John Carroll and Adele Mara, which plays at the Lyric February 27-March 1, is based on the Rex Beach novel "Don Careless."

The film tells the story of the adventurer Don Careless who pursues the bandit El Mocho from childhood to avenge his father's death.

Miss Mara plays the daughter of the governor of the province. The film presents the lavish spectacles of thousands locked in mortal combat before the governor's palace, the scene depicting the blessing of the fishermen and the plush splendor of royal entertainment in the governor's palace.

The American movie was filmed in and around Buenos Aires.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

GREEN TREE

By MRS. S. W. STOUT

Herman Kelt of Carrizozo and D. J. Jackson of White Oaks called to see H. M. Reddy last Sunday.

Mrs. L. C. Harris, who has been in Temple, Texas, for treatment, has returned home. Mrs. Harris is much improved.

Eugene Bradley notified his family he is to be stationed in Alabama.

Bob Langford and Kenneth Anderson were called to the service February 19.

Mrs. Mary Basinger has returned from Illinois where she was called because of the death of her uncle. A cousin also died while she was there.

The high school dramatic club, sponsored by John Kilgore, met at the home of Barbara Gazaway last Wednesday night.

The ladies of the Baptist Church showered Mrs. R. H. Luman last Tuesday night with a pink and blue shower. Mrs. Luman received many nice gifts and the evening was enjoyed by all.

L. H. Keller had the misfortune of injuring his foot last Friday with an ax. However, he did not lose any time at his work.

Mrs. J. B. Gazaway took a group of young people to the youth meeting held in Carrizozo last Saturday night. Those going over were Barbara Gazaway, Edward Thomas, Patsy Coe, Howard Jones, Lenora Riley, Murie Riley, Astor Riley and Janie Perry. The program was a sermon in song, which was very effective and impressive.

PICACHO

By MRS. R. C. NUNEZ

George Henry Nunez, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Nunez, is staying with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Nunez, Melrose.

E. Silva is at the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque for a check-up.

ENCINOSO

By HATTIE LACY

This community had some cold days since last Wednesday. Snow partly covered the ground.

The school bus ran every day and the attendance was good at school for the entire duration of the cold spell.

Mr. Burrows of Big Spring, Texas, visited home folks here over the weekend.

The Booher baby has a cold but his condition is not serious.

The Garcia family of Corona are now working on the Block ranch. Their three children entered school here last Monday. The community welcomes this family.

Anna Montoya plans to enter the spelling bee at El Paso April 26.

Mr. Booher of the saw mill spent Tuesday night with home folks.

L. D. Merchant is driving a new GMC pickup.

Ken Lacy visited school here Thursday.

The Block ranch shipped in several loads of sheep Thursday.

Vick Romero and family of Carrizozo spent Saturday with Mr. Romero's father here.

It is reported the Burrows have a new water well. They own what was formerly the Garcia homestead. The well was drilled by Ray Taylor.

Tax Program

By the Wall Street Journal it is pointed out that the U. S. Budget Bureau calculates that the President tax program calls for an increase of about \$10 billion dollars over expected revenues under present laws for the year ending June 30, 1952. This will bring federal taxes for that year to \$65 billion. State and local taxes of \$15 billion will make a total of \$80 billion which is about 30 per cent of the estimated national income of \$244 billion.—New Mexico Tax Bulletin.

ON THE JOB

By WALTER E. TAYLOR

N. M. State Employment Service

CAREERS FOR GIRLS—The United States Public Health Service is urging counselors who assist high school girls in career planning to give girls of high scholastic standing information on the field of psychiatric social work, for few professions offer qualified women more favorable outlook than does psychiatric social case work, a relatively new field. Severe shortages of psychiatric social workers exist at the present time and are expected to exist for some years to come in both private and governmental agencies.

To secure employment in the field of psychiatric social work, applicants must have college degrees and a minimum of two years graduate work in a recognized school of social work.

Though most of such workers work in institutions and treat mental illnesses, social workers with psychiatric training are frequently employed in other places where psychiatric services are offered—in hospitals, schools or colleges, juvenile courts and juvenile correctional institutions. Their duties vary somewhat according to their place of employment but they usually obtain and interpret, for the psychiatrist, pertinent facts about the patient's background and environment. Such data, by revealing the social problems involved in the illness, aid the psychiatrist not only in diagnosis but in subsequent treatment.

The psychiatric social worker also helps patients to adjust to their environment and encourages them to follow the recommendations of the psychiatrist. She counsels also with the patient's family, helping them to cooperate in the patient's recovery and readjustment in the community.

In 1949, according to the Department of Labor, psychiatric social workers, of whom women formed 85 per cent, totaled under 2,000. The greatest demand existed in psychiatric hospitals and clinics, traditionally the largest

The term "lumber," referring to sawn timber, appears to have originated in Boston. As far as is known, the earliest official use of the word was made in records dating from 1663 which listed "lumber and other goods."

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

LODGES

COMET CHAPTER
No. 25
ORDER EASTERN STAR
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A. F. & A. M.
Lodge No. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Regular Meetings 1951 on Second Wednesday in Each Month
LeRoy McKnight, W. M.
Roy Shafer, Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH
Coalara Lodge No. 15
Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th Thursdays of Each Month, 8 P. M.
Marion Schlarb, Noble Grand
Era Berry, Secretary

L. O. O. F.



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

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employers of such workers. In state mental hospitals, which house 87 per cent of all hospitalized mental patients in the United States, the need for additional workers was acute. The veterans administration, which in 1949 operated 59 mental hygiene clinics and 33 neuropsychiatric hospitals, also reported serious shortages. Some unfilled vacancies also existed in teaching, particularly in graduate schools of social work; in psychiatric programs in penitentiaries and detention homes; and in various community and state programs involving non-institutional care.

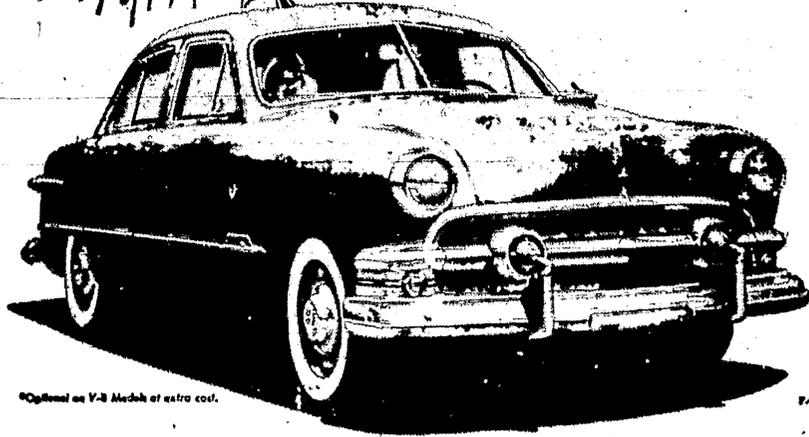
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Carrizozo, N. M.

Vic Vet says

SMY BELLS, IF YOU DON'T HAVE INSURANCE YOU MUST APPLY IN ORDER TO GET IT... THERE IS NO AUTOMATIC COVERAGE!

M-249

National Anthem 20 Years Old March 3

By L. D. FISH, Commander VFW Post No. 7688

If anyone were to ask you how long this country has had a national anthem, as such, a song or hymn to identify ourselves as a nation in the world, what would your answer be? How old is our national anthem? March 3, next, is the birthday of the most inspiring hymn we Americans know. The national anthem will be exactly 20 years old. No, that's not a misprint, it's true. We have had a patriotic hymn recognized as a national anthem only 20 years.

It is true that the words of the "Star Spangled Banner" were written in 1814 by Francis Scott Key during the bombardment of Fort Mifflin by the British. It is also true that the music of the song comes down from antiquity. "Auld Lang Syne" is an old English drinking song. Many oldtimers can remember seeing people automatically rising to their feet every time the piece was played or sung over the past 50 years. Perhaps that was only because of the stirring account told by the words and the stimulating tune to which they were set. But it was not until March 3, 1931, that the song became officially recognized by act of Congress as our national anthem.

Nearly 100 years after the words were written President Woodrow Wilson was requested to choose a patriotic song to be used as our national anthem. He chose the "Star Spangled Banner" and issued a proclamation to that effect. Ten or 15 more years passed and then the Veterans of Foreign Wars, along with other patriotic organizations, felt it should have an act of Congress to establish the anthem of the United States. Accordingly, the VFW and its auxiliary launched a campaign to bring this about. A bill was prepared and presented to the Sixtieth Congress by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, but little progress was made.

During the next session of Congress Representatives Celler and Lathrop introduced similar bills on the reauthorization of the VFW Americanization Committee. All units of the VFW became extremely busy. Petitions were circulated all over the country and, with the invaluable aid of other patriotic organizations, more than 5,000,000 signatures were presented along with the bill. This, along with a conference in Washington, D. C., attended by the VFW to have Congress pass a bill officially recognizing the "Star Spangled Banner" as our national anthem. It was not until the final day of session, March 3, 1931, that the Senate adopted and unanimously passed the Veterans of Foreign Wars bill. A new national anthem was born.

Today, newcomers to the VFW are proud to be members of an organization that could claim as members those men and women who gave us our national anthem, the "Star Spangled Banner," a song that continues to thrill every patriot a hundred years after it was written.

Whenever the anthem is used formally the first verse only is usually sung or played. Every American should learn all the stanzas and every school child should be given the "Star Spangled Banner" as a required memory lesson in his school year. If need be, his teachers should explain to him the meaning of every line—and every line has a meaning.

Today when we need a rebirth of the American spirit, let us all pray that final phrase shall have been prophetic, "the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Explorer Scouts To Visit Philmont Scout Ranch

The Eastern New Mexico Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will have two trips for Explorers to Philmont Scout Ranch near Cimarron, N. M., this summer. The first, an "Explorer Expedition" will be a 13-day trip over Clear Creek Mountain (11,600 feet). Dates have been set for June 15 through June 28. The second, "The Wagon Train" is a 23-day trip over the rugged mountains of the 127,000-acre ranch. It will include chuck wagon trips, horseback riding, mountain hiking, burro packing, western sports and trout fishing. The "train" will leave Philmont headquarters July 24 and return August 16.

Any Explorer in a Scout troop or in an Explorer post is eligible to attend. Last year the age for Explorers was dropped to 14.

Any Explorer interested in attending one of the trips should apply through his advisor or the field Scout executive in this district.



LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON, President—Harding College, Springfield, Arkansas

GOOD EDUCATION GETS GOOD RESULTS

When the school authorities and business men of Youngstown, Ohio, sat down together three and a half years ago to devise a special educational program for the area's school children, they knew they were tackling a real problem. One hundred high school seniors had been questioned and the results showed serious gaps in their knowledge. They were poorly informed about the history, resources and opportunities of their community and they had a hazy notion of what makes the American way of life what it is.

With assistance and counsel from the business and industrial leaders, the educators developed a program which is now producing thrilling results in the elementary and high schools. The program blankets schools in three Ohio and one western Pennsylvania counties, in the Mahoning-Shenango Valley, one of America's most highly industrialized areas. With special text motion pictures, exhibits, field trips and industrial tours, a new design in education is being perfected. It has national significance.

Value Measured

The value of this industry-school educational project may now be measured on the basis of what it actually is accomplishing in the minds of the children it reaches. Alfred E. Edmunds, principal of Roosevelt School (elementary) at Warren, Ohio, wrote a letter to the industries which the children of his school had visited after having read about them in one of the special booklets.

"The children have been given the chance to see that these great diverse industries have been mainly responsible for our standard of living and our security among other nations," he wrote. "This security will hold true only so long as the total machine process is guided by free workers and the top planning is done by free men and women."

Their Future

"Only freedom creates the atmosphere for men and women, using all inventiveness, to create an outstanding product in the hope that more people may live better," this school principal continued. "So in the final analysis, schools, executives and industrial workers have much in common. Our mutual concern is for our children and their future. You have helped us to turn out a better product by making available your personnel as instructors, and your plants as our workshop."

This kind of teacher attitude can build the strength of America to unassailable heights—through our schools. Ninety-six per cent of the teachers in the district's elementary schools who replied to a questionnaire regarding the special textbooks, reported favorable acceptance of the textbooks by the students. Two of the educators noted the fact that parents, as well as students, enjoyed the books. The Youngstown Library reported a long waiting list for the books and said that since their publication there had been more interest in the community and its history than ever before.

A Student's Reaction

Following a full semester course of study which utilized all the special materials and tools and was climaxed with a tour of industrial plants, a grade school student wrote the general manager of one of the plants as follows:

"We believe our trip has added to our understanding of a number of things which we've been studying. First, that to make our community grow it takes money for investment, raw materials which can be brought into the area, and machinery which will produce a product quickly and in great numbers. In your plant you have the right to make, to buy, to sell what you please. This is what we have been learning about freedom."

The Youngstown pattern could be adapted to any community or region. If you wish additional information, write the Industrial Information Institute, 36 North Phelps Street, Youngstown.

Overfeeding or irregular feeding can cause calf scours.

Although over 13 million tons of fertilizer are being spread annually on U. S. farmlands, fertility is still being lost through leaching and erosion 10 to 20 times faster than it is being replaced.

PERSONALS

Mary Alice Shrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shrum, left last week for Washington, D. C., where she will work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The entire registered herd at Champlin Farms, Tularosa, which included approximately 24 head, was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Big Spring, Texas.

The old Bob Blankenship ranch at La Luz has been purchased by John Oney, Portales, who plans to install a soap factory to manufacture soap from soapweed and greasewood.

Mrs. Reba Bingham and Mrs. Jackie Silvers, Ancho, sent greetings to the Straley family from Mayo's Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where they are receiving a checkup.

The building owned by the Harley Lumber Company and occupied by Western Union, Morris Beauty Salon, and Nu-Way Cleaners, has been made eye-appealing with a coat of white paint and trim of red.

Mrs. John Ed Stephens has returned to Carrizozo from San Diego to live while Mr. Stephens is stationed with the Marines at Camp Le Jeune, N. C. Mrs. Stephens is the former Grace Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Carrizozo.

W. P. Dolan, Tucumcari, reports members of his family are in widely scattered areas. His son John J. Dolan is employed at Holloman Air Base; another son, Bill Dolan, is with the U. S. Army at Fort Riley, Kan., and his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Smith, is in Montpelier, Vt.

Mrs. Will Ed Harris, Carrizozo, and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Picacho, were guests of Mrs. Franklin Bond of Albuquerque, who was hostess at a cocktail party during the recent wool growers' convention in Albuquerque.

Other Lincoln County residents glimpsed at the wool growers' meeting were W. L. McKnight, Captain; Will Ed Harris, Carrizozo, and Charles Fuller, Picacho. Although the names of all who attended from Lincoln County are not known, we understand the county was well represented.

Summer Program For Boy Scouts Outlined

The summer program outlined by the Eastern New Mexico Area Council will be of much interest to local Scouts and explorers of the White Mountain District of the Boy Scouts of America.

Boy Scouts, age 11-13, are invited to attend the second annual aquatic school at Alamogordo Lake near Fort Sumner for two one-week sessions. Purpose of the school is to teach canoeing, boating, swimming and life saving. The dates are June 3-9 and June 10-16. Cost is \$12.

Camp Wehlnahpay, Council 11 Camp, will be open for five weeks starting June 2. The Conechas District Committee has reserved spaces during the June 10 week for the Tucumcari and Quay County Scouts. Cost \$12.

This will be the twenty-seventh consecutive year for the council to operate Camp Wehlnahpay. The Explorers (age 14 and over) have some big adventures in store for them this summer. First will be a 13-day camping trip over Philmont Scout Ranch, starting June 15. Cost \$26.

Legals

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF) No. 745) THE ESTATE OF)) ELBERT H. FLOTO,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Howard E. Floto and to all unknown heirs of Elbert H. Floto, 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 Guy M. Bogart has filed his final account and report as Administrator of the Estate of Elbert H. Floto, Deceased; together with his petition praying for his Discharge; That the Honorable Elmerdo Chavez, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 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 account and report; that at the said time and place the Probate Court will consider said fi-



Petition Asks Discharge Of Special Master Stork

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY UNNAMED PETITIONER) No. 2) CITIZENS OF LINCOLN) COUNTY) MOTION FOR DECLARATION OF BIRTH

Comes now the Plaintiff in the above entitled action and respectfully shows: the Court:

I That petitioner, presently unnamed due to a hasty appearance, was born at the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital at 5:54 A. M., February 21, 1951.

II That her physician is Dr. J. P. Turner of Carrizozo, New Mexico.

III That her mother is Renee Lucille Zimmerman, formerly known as Renee Lucille Sayers, and whose address is Box 174, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IV That her father is Geo. L. Zimmerman, whose address is the same as the mother's address stated in paragraph III aforesaid.

V That the petitioner's sister is Renee Annette Zimmerman, aged three years and five months, and the eldest youngster born to parents described herein.

VI That the petitioner herein verily believes that she weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces at birth, and is a brunette with brown eyes.

VII Further that petitioner did loudly proclaim her entry into this world, and that she did cry, scream, shout and celebrate the said event with gusto.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that the Special Master Stork previously appointed in this case be discharged; that the Honorable Court order, adjudge and decree that the petitioner herein be declared to have been born on the date described aforesaid; that the citizens of Lincoln County accept her as a loyal member of said County, and that the costs of this proceeding be taxed against the petitioner's father described in paragraph IV aforesaid. "X" Petitioner.

The crops raised in the U. S. in 1950 were the third largest on record. They exceeded the average of the last eight years, when the nation's agriculture spilled forth its greatest bounty in history.

A drastic shortage of engineering graduates in the immediate future is foreseen by the American Society for Engineering Education. A survey indicates the possibility of fewer than 10,000 graduates to fill 30,000 jobs by 1954. It should be noted that industry absorbed 50,000 engineering graduates this year. This should be good news to many rural youths, said Charley Taylor, extension agricultural engineer. Taylor pointed out that many students have been discouraged from choosing engineering as a career by reports that an excess of engineers was anticipated. And ever increasing numbers of rural youths are being forced to take up pursuits other than agriculture for a livelihood. Now, Taylor said students can take up engineering studies with confidence that a position in industry will be waiting for them when they graduate.

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN IN THE MATTER OF) No. 745) THE ESTATE OF)) ELBERT H. FLOTO,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Howard E. Floto and to all unknown heirs of Elbert H. Floto, 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 Guy M. Bogart has filed his final account and report as Administrator of the Estate of Elbert H. Floto, Deceased; together with his petition praying for his Discharge; That the Honorable Elmerdo Chavez, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 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 account and report; that at the said time and place the Probate Court will consider said fi-

nal Account and report and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Elbert H. Floto, the Ownership of his Estate, the interest of each respective Claimant thereon or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The name and address of the Attorney 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 14th day of February, 1951. J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk. By Otilia E. Vega, Deputy. (P. C. SEAL) F 2-9-16-23

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)) IN THE MATTER OF)) THE ESTATE OF)) NANNIE M. PRICE,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February, 1951, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the Estate of Nannie M. Price, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against the said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from March 16, 1951, and make proof as required by law.

(s) HERMAN E. KELT, Administrator.

H. ELFRID JONES, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Administrator. F 16-23 M 2-9

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)) IN THE MATTER OF)) THE ESTATE OF)) BESSIE M. GEORGE,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned were appointed joint Administrators of the Estate of Bessie M. George, deceased, by the Honorable Probate Court in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, on the 29th day of January, 1951. Therefore any and all persons having claims against said deceased or her estate are hereby notified to file with the Probate Clerk of Lincoln County, New Mexico, such claims, within six months from the first day of the publication of this notice, to-wit: February 2, 1951, or else the same will be barred by provision of law.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1951. JOHNNY V. HIGGERSON, BONNIE RUTH BROOKS, Joint Administrators. F 2-9-16-23

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY

BEN LESLIE, JR., and GRACE McCLAM - ROCK LESLIE, Plaintiffs,

vs. JOSEPHINE PETERS COOPER, MRS. MATTIE PETERS, DRED PETERS SEARS, MRS. EVELYN NORTON TALLEY, Defendants.

The following named defendants by name, if living, if deceased, their unknown heirs, D. D. ABLE, et al., No. 5709 times known as DAVID D. ABLE; GEORGE A. MONTGOMERY, JACK NOR-TON, WILLIAM PETERS, THE UNKNOWN WIFE OF CHILLIE J. GRAY; The unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: BENJAMIN F. STAFFORD, sometimes known as BENJAMIN F. STOFFORD; P. G. PETERS, IMOGENE PETERS BOOTHE; A. L. UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN AND TO THE PREMISES, ADVERSE TO THE ESTATE OF THE PLAINTIFFS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

Each of the above named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, GREETING: You and each of you are hereby notified that the above named plaintiffs have filed their Complaint against you in the above numbered and entitled case and court.

The general object of said suit is to quiet plaintiff's title to the real estate described in the complaint, situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being Lots 24, 25, 26 and 27, Block 26, of the town of Captain, New Mexico, against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under or through you, and to forever bar and stop you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to said real estate.

Unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 10th day of April, 1951, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

The name and address of the Attorney for the Plaintiffs is H. Elfrid Jones, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Given under my hand and seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 14th day of February, 1951.

(s) J. G. MOORE, District Court Clerk. (D. C. SEAL) F 16-23 M 2-9

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)) IN THE MATTER OF)) THE ESTATE OF)) NANNIE M. PRICE,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February, 1951, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the Estate of Nannie M. Price, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against the said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from March 16, 1951, and make proof as required by law.

(s) HERMAN E. KELT, Administrator.

H. ELFRID JONES, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Administrator. F 16-23 M 2-9

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)) IN THE MATTER OF)) THE LAST WILL AND)) TESTAMENT OF)) SAMUEL H. NICKELS,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of January, 1951, the undersigned was appointed Executrix of the Estate of Samuel H. Nickels, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from February 2, 1951, with the Clerk of this Court, and make proof as required by law.

BERNICE E. NICKELS, Executrix.

BRENTON & HALL ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTRIX CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO. F 2-9-16-23

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)) IN THE MATTER OF)) THE LAST WILL AND)) TESTAMENT OF)) ROBERT D. MOORE,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Robert D. Moore, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 28th day of March, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of said Court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 21st day of February, 1951. J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk. By Otilia E. Vega, Deputy. (P. C. SEAL) F 16-23 M 2-9

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)) IN THE MATTER OF)) THE ESTATE OF JOSE)) BERNABE LARA,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Mrs. Mercedes Lara Mendez, Francisca Lara, Mercedes Lara Romero, Rosalia Lara Chavez, Carmen Lara, Sgt. Adam O. Lara, Bernabe O. Lara, Lupe Lara, Julia Lara and Frank O. Lara; and to all unknown heirs of Jose Bernabe Lara, sometimes known as Bernabe Lara, deceased; and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mercedes Lara Romero, Administratrix of the estate of Jose Bernabe Lara, sometimes known as Bernabe Lara, deceased, has filed her Final Report and Accounting as Administratrix of said estate, together with her Petition for Discharge, and for a determination of the heirship of said decedent, and the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has fixed the 19th day of April, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the Court House, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time, place and day for hearing objections to said Report. At said time and place, the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of those claiming the estate; the ownership of each respective claimant thereon or therein; and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

H. Elfrid Jones, whose address is Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the attorney for the administratrix.

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

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 19th day of February, 1951. (S) J. G. MOORE, Lincoln County Probate Clerk. (SEAL) F 23 M 2-9-16

1951, judgment and decree will be rendered in said cause against you by default. Plaintiffs attorneys are Shipley and Shipley, Box 751, Alamogordo, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M., this 17th day of February, 1951. J. G. MOORE, Clerk of District Court of Lincoln County, N. M. By Otilia E. Vega, Deputy. (SEAL) F 23 M 2-9-16

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)) IN THE MATTER OF)) THE ESTATE OF)) ALBERT H. FEING,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of January, 1951, the undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Albert H. Feingsten, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against the said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from March 16, 1951, and make proof as required by law.

(s) MYRA RICHARDS, Administratrix.

(s) H. ELFRID JONES, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Administratrix. F 16-23 M 2-9

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)) IN THE MATTER OF)) THE LAST WILL AND)) TESTAMENT OF)) JOSEPH EDWARD NELSON,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Edward Nelson, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 28th day of March, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of said Court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 21st day of February, 1951. J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk. By Otilia E. Vega, Deputy. (P. C. SEAL) F 23 M 2-9-16

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO)) COUNTY OF LINCOLN)) IN THE MATTER OF)) THE ESTATE OF JOSE)) BERNABE LARA,)) DECEASED.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Mrs. Mercedes Lara Mendez, Francisca Lara, Mercedes Lara Romero, Rosalia Lara Chavez, Carmen Lara, Sgt. Adam O. Lara, Bernabe O. Lara, Lupe Lara, Julia Lara and Frank O. Lara; and to all unknown heirs of Jose Bernabe Lara, sometimes known as Bernabe Lara, deceased; and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mercedes Lara Romero, Administratrix of the estate of Jose Bernabe Lara, sometimes known as Bernabe Lara, deceased, has filed her Final Report and Accounting as Administratrix of said estate, together with her Petition for Discharge, and for a determination of the heirship of said decedent, and the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has fixed the 19th day of April, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., at the Court House, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, as the time, place and day for hearing objections to said Report. At said time and place, the Court will proceed to determine the heirship of those claiming the estate; the ownership of each respective claimant thereon or therein; and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

H. Elfrid Jones, whose address is Box 415, Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the attorney for the administratrix.

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

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 19th day of February, 1951. (S) J. G. MOORE, Lincoln County Probate Clerk. (SEAL) F 23 M 2-9-16

NOGAL MESA

By DOROTHY GUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wigley took Mrs. Gill Peters as far as Artesia Saturday where she spent the weekend visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Zumwalt, The Zumwalts are remodeling a house that was moved from Nogal by their son, A. B.

Virgil Jones has received the Forest Service contract to move new culverts to the White Mountain District.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peebles visited the Robinsons on the north side of the Capitans Sunday. Mrs. Peebles and Bobbie drove to Roswell Monday.

The Hondo Extension has given me a golden opportunity by asking me to speak on "Husbands" at their dinner meeting February 21. I saw Mrs. Radcliff twisting her husband's arm when he asked me.

As I write this on Monday afternoon we are getting just enough snow to keep my washing from drying on the line, without leaving any whiteness on the ground. Sometimes I wonder how the weatherman can be so teasingly skimpy.

My husband is horseback above Three Rivers inspecting the work of the fence crew, Paul Jones and Ike Kennedy.

To Captain Parents:

For years I've been contentedly living out in the country, thinking any problems arising in the community where my three children attend school, were Captain's problems, not mine. But lately I haven't enjoyed much contentment. The sneaking suspicion has crept into my mind I am a lazy parent. It is so easy to let the burden of good citizenship slip off our shoulders and say, "Maybe an ill wind is blowing, but that's not my business. I'll ignore it."

It used to be in my grand-mother's day, a school teacher was the most respected individual in a community. If the children came home complaining the teacher had licked them, Grandma gave their seats another warming for good measure. Teacher always lived with the family in town who happened to have a spare bedroom, and that family was never accused of apple polishing. Kids were always wrong, the teacher and parents, acting together, were right.

Nowadays, the strap has been replaced by hundreds of books on child behavior. Teachers are transient inhabitants of our towns who have jobs in which they are quite often wrong. A parent upholds his child, criticizes the teacher freely, and sits contentedly shunning the work that goes with bettering an unfavorable situation. Maybe I'm exaggerating, but I'm self incrimination. I'm as guilty of laziness as any parent.

To be perfectly honest with ourselves—we hire a stranger to work in our schools and expect him to go all out with enthusiasm for our educational organization as though he had been born to its heritage. We pay little attention to our hired help until in the process of carrying out a job to the best of one's ability, one does something of which we do not approve. Then we condemn the unknowing offender or strive to seek the right solution the wrong way.

It must have been a bad day for me last week. My conscience forced me to admit I was a pretty poor excuse for a modern American parent. I've been standing on the corner criticizing teachers, superintendents and members of the school board when I really couldn't tell anyone just what their jobs are supposed to be. I don't know the duties of a school superintendent; I don't know the powers of a school board member. What right have I to criticize? Where can I find the correct authority to answer those questions? My neighbor doesn't know, he is only guessing.

I've always thought Lincoln County schools were the best in the state. We seem to attract the ablest teachers, luring them from more lucrative positions in larger cities. Why? I've never been a school teacher, but I'd surmise the friendliness and cooperation educators receive in our smaller communities must entice them to want to live and work with us. If that is true, then we certainly ought to make sure we keep that element of cooperation. Do we ever lose a good teacher because our children's mentors and the parents don't understand their aims are identical? Yes, I'm afraid we do.

I've heard teachers say, "If I knew my pupil's parents, I could do a better job of teaching him." I'm of the opinion all educators are pretty ambitious to do the best they know how for the school and the students. What possible personal gain could there be for any other aim? Maybe we ought to put aside our child behavior

TINNIE

By RUBY ALLEN

A joint meeting of the grade school teachers and the Hondo Valley Union High School teachers, the superintendent at Hondo High and the county superintendent, was held Wednesday afternoon, February 14, at the high school. Problems of education were discussed, and it was decided to have contests in spelling and arithmetic the latter part of March. The sixth graders will compete with other sixth graders of Picocho, Tinnie and Hondo Grade School. Winners will then compete with seventh graders from the Hondo High School. It was also decided at this meeting to give more time to instruction in reading, stressing oral reading in all grades since reading skill is needed for mastery of all subjects.

After the meeting, a very delicious supper was served which had been prepared under the supervision of Mrs. George, the home economics teacher, and Mrs. Frank Titworth. All who attended this meeting felt that they had benefited very much, and we all look forward to another such gathering.

Mrs. J. E. McLeod and daughter, Mary Anne, were called to White Face, Texas, where Mrs. McLeod's mother, Mrs. J. W. Rhodes, was very ill. We are glad to report that Mrs. Rhodes is improved very much at this time and Mrs. McLeod and Mary Anne have returned to Tinnie. They boarded the Continental Air Lines at Lubbock, Texas, and flew to Roswell Thursday. This was Mary Anne's first plane ride.

Will R. Latham and Dan Lucas attended the Southwestern Live Stock Show in El Paso last week-end.

"Pork" Guest was home for the weekend from Roswell where he has been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morria of El Rancho Escondido were in Tinnie Friday night, February 16. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Casey and family were in Roswell Wednesday, February 14, on business.

J. E. McLeod was in Tinnie over the weekend from the Lloyd Gibson ranch, south of Glenoco, where Mr. McLeod has been constructing stock tanks.

E. H. Latham and son-in-law, Bob Harcrow, were in Roswell and Tinnie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Sloan and son, Eugene, went to Clovis over the weekend on business.

Mary and Emma Savedra of Tinnie are taking care of the Thunderbird Lodge in Ruidoso for a couple of weeks while the Cresbys are vacationing.

C. H. McLeod was in Roswell Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clayton were visitors at the Tinnie Mercantile Company Thursday.

Mary Anne Jones spent the weekend in Roswell visiting friends.

Doran Wood was at his ranch, El Rancho Escondido, over the weekend.

Carl P. Radcliff is home for a few days. Mr. Radcliff's father was a guest this weekend.

E. W. Nelson was in Roswell one day last week, presumably on business (but friends at Tinnie got word he was just loafing).

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glen Brad-

books and shake the hand of the man who knows a lot more about teaching our children than we do. Maybe we ought to stop criticizing the way teacher handles our Johnny and Mary and follow Grandma's advice, "Get on the teacher's side. You both want the best for Johnny." I do believe parents are anxious everywhere to keep the schools in their communities of the highest quality, but it is so much easier to sit back lazily content with the mediocre.

Captain's neighbors, Carrizozo, Ruidoso and Hondo, have learned that one of the best ways of maintaining the highest standard school system is to have a sure means of securing the right answers to all the problems facing educators, parents and children. That is through a Parent-Teacher Association. All I'm trying to do is start the ball rolling. It takes lots of interested, willing to work parents to keep things going and give Captain a parent-teacher understanding to be proud of.

There will be a meeting in Captain at 7 P. M. Friday, March 2, at the high school of all people wanting to give the PTA a try. Immediately following, the Cub Scouts will play the Captain Business Men in a spirited basketball game for all who wish to remain.

Get out of that soft cushioned chair and be there. My lazy days are over. I'm going to work hard for an organization I think is needed, but I can't do it alone. Will you help?

CORONA

By MRS. A. E. MULKEY

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hanford are new residents of Corona, coming here from the state of Pennsylvania. People of Corona are very grateful for Dr. Hanford's presence, as so many here have been in need of a doctor's care. Mrs. Hanford is a school teacher and expects to teach in Corona High School next year.

Corona Community Chest committee members and others sincerely appreciate the \$751 contributed to meet our various commitments for organized and local welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griffin took a group of Mrs. Griffin's voice students to El Paso last weekend to attend the opera, "The Barber of Seville." Patsy Bagley, Louella Mays, Sally Mae Pfeiffer and Emelita Grosenbacher were included in the party. They returned via Cloudercroft and Kuldoso.

Family Night will be held in the basement of the Corona Presbyterian Church the fourth Monday night of each month. Everyone is invited to bring the entire family and a covered dish for a 6:30 P. M. supper and an evening of recreation. The first family night will be held February 26.

Family night is being observed at the Corona Baptist Church the second and fourth Wednesdays. Everyone is invited to come and bring a light lunch, sandwiches

ley are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, Saturday, February 17. The baby weighed four pounds, and is being cared for in the incubator. So far we haven't heard his name.

Mrs. Martha Green, sister-in-law of the Brittons, spent a few days with them this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hodges were visitors in Roswell over the weekend. Their son, Herb Hodges, visited them here Saturday.

Jud McKnight was seen at Count's Store in Tinnie Saturday, sitting up on the counter with his legs crossed for comfort.

Fermin Trujillo and children went to Roswell Saturday on business.

Mrs. Morris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandefor, spent the weekend with her parents.

Tony Sandefor came out Saturday and stayed until Sunday with his parents. Tony is employed at Price's Creamery, Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green were visitors of the Allen family Sunday. They drove on to Tularosa Sunday afternoon before returning home to Roswell. Mrs. Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Allen.

Linda Susan Franz spent the weekend with her grandparents, the Allens of Tinnie.

The Frank Titworth family visited Mrs. Titworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson, in Capitan, over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Purcella visited Mrs. Ruby Allen Sunday, afternoon, then the family drove down to see Opal and George Butts' new house. They are getting the inside painting done, and (they hope) will soon have the house ready to move into.

The Women's Extension Club held a joint meeting (with the men as distinguished guests) at the Hondo Valley Union High School Wednesday night, February 21.



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or a snack of some kind. The time is 6:30 P. M. Part of the services will be devoted to prayer, Women's Missionary Union, Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors and Sunbeams. There will also be time for choir practice, visiting, refreshments and recreation.

The Westminster Fellowship groups of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a Valentine party at the Presbyterian Church last week. At 4 o'clock the junior high group met for games and refreshments with 19 present. At 7 P. M. the high school group met with an attendance of 23. Games and square dancing furnished the evening's entertainment with Johnnie Porter and Sally Mae Pfeiffer elected king and queen of the Valentine festival.

A Sweetheart Banquet was held at the Baptist Church February 13. The Junior and Intermediate Sunday school groups attended, the girls in their formal, and the boys looking their best. All enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Willie E. Tracey recently returned from a trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

J. D. Lee joined the Army a couple of weeks ago and is in training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee have sold their ranch to Mr. Ivy of Portales. They plan to make a trip to Delta, Colo., but are undecided as to where they will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grosenbacher have a new son, born Sunday, February 11, at Carrizozo. The Grosenbachers are located at Coyote, but are former residents of Corona. Mr. Grosenbacher is employed by the Southern Pacific Company.

Corona lost both games last Friday to the Mountainair basketball team.

The motion picture, "The First Missionary Journey," will be shown Sunday, February 23, at 7:30 P. M. at the Baptist Church. It's free—no charge. Everyone invited.

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

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A Pair Of LEE Riders and Pair Of LEE Overalls

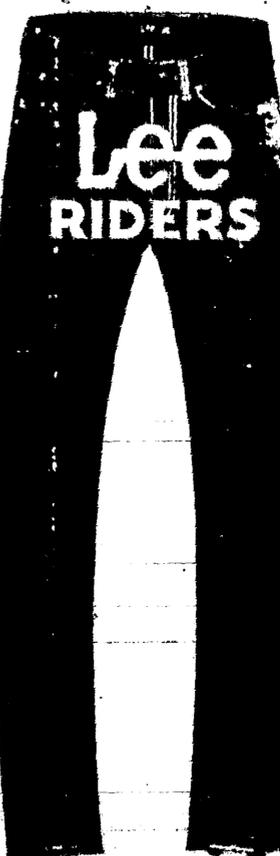
To the person guessing nearest to the number of inches of thread used in sewing together the pair of giant Lee Overalls and giant Lee Riders on display at **PETTY'S**

Each person is entitled to two guesses—a guess for each garment. No obligation, nothing to buy. Obtain necessary blanks in Dry Goods Department.

Everyone eligible except Petty's employees and their families.

CONTEST CLOSES ST. PATRICK'S DAY (Saturday, March 17)

PETTY'S
General Merchandise



Phone 62 Carrizozo, N. M.

Miners Hear—

(Continued from Page 1)

Bentley's No. 1 job now—he's vice president and sales agent for the firm—to sell the property. So far, no luck, although the property is now under a lease-option agreement with a possible purchaser.

Life was rough in the early days and Bentley reported his share of adventures. He thought of settling in El Paso at first, but changed his mind quickly one night in a saloon, when he saw two men shoot each other to death.

"Everyone wore six-guns when I first came here," he commented. "I got me one. A big .45. I wore it about a year. Then I took it off and never wore it again. I figured I was safer without it."

T. M. Cramer, Carlsbad, is the new president of the miners association, and replaces William H. Goodrich, Hurley.

Other new officers include John A. Wood, Albuquerque, first vice president; T. A. Snedden, Yundum, second vice president, and Jack C. Pierce, Albuquerque, re-elected executive secretary.

One new director was elected to the association's 20-member board, J. T. Lewis Jr. of Bayard. Homer Hirsch of El Paso, who had been serving an interim board appointment, was elected as a board member. He had been appointed to replace A. R. McCurdy, who moved from Roswell to California.

Re-elected directors include A. B. Bowman, Lordsburg; H. E. McCray, Deming; F. O. Davis, Carlsbad, and Ira L. Wright, Silver City.

Resolutions adopted by the organization stressed the industry's support of national defense. Another resolution urged aid to domestic production through adequate prices to insure profitable and expanded operations, favorable import tax regulations and non-restrictive governmental procedures.

The policy statement pointed out that "increased tax burdens do not stimulate mineral production" and said "the mining industry should be given a 2 1/2 percent depletion allowance on all minerals whether metallic or non-metallic." (Such a depletion allowance is extended to oil companies and permits tax reductions paralleling production.)

Another resolution urged the government to "avoid drafting large numbers of technically trained men" from the mineral industries to avoid a repetition of what it called a shortage of trained personnel for petroleum and mineral production during World War II.

To the New Mexico Legislature, the association recommended a reduction of the gasoline tax by 1 cent a gallon.

It went on record as opposing "the formation of any additional counties within the state or the changing of any existing county lines."

It favored expansion of the staff and facilities of the New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources to further aid in finding and developing all types of mineral resources "in response to the greatly increased needs of the nation." It recommended \$250,000 be allotted from the state's share of the federal mineral leasing fund to that end.

'News Analysis' Gives Meaning To Issues

Accurate, reliable information about what is happening in our home town, our nation and the world is one of the most precious commodities available to us today.

It is a blessing we should count with great thankfulness, all the more because a free, true, impartial flow of news is denied to so many of the earth's people.

The News-Outlook tries week in and week out to hold up its personal share of the responsibility to circulate the news by giving its readers accounts of all the pertinent happenings in and around Lincoln County.

And because The News-Outlook feels that its responsibility to you does not end there, it is devoting what space it can to bring you a weekly summary and appraisal of national and world news.

Vehicle for this interpretative news digest is the feature "Weekly News Analysis," a concise review of the events of a week in which most of the major occurrences are boiled down to clear, understandable terms and their significance to communities like ours emphasized.

Senate Okays—

(Continued from Page 2)

the selections of the Democratic Party.

"Some of them are very capable men, but I think the five appointed could have been improved upon if the governor had called in the Senate to discuss with him the importance of the selections."

Senator J. Embury Wall (D., Elida), chairman of the rules committee which recommended confirmation, said the committee was influenced heavily by Mechem's indication if one or more nominees were not confirmed no further nominations would be submitted.

Roach said that if two or more were confirmed and the others rejected, then those commissioners confirmed would have power to fill the vacancies. He said this opinion came from "very good lawyers."

Because of these legal aspects, Roach said, the Senate's confirmation took on the nature of "a shotgun wedding."

Stringfellow said he voted against confirmation because of the nomination of Holmann, who comes from the same district Stringfellow represents.

"I had 22 telephone calls in two days asking me to vote against him," Stringfellow said. "I'd commit political suicide if I voted for him."

Montoya said: "If a Democratic governor had sent these appointments to a Republican legislature they would never be confirmed. I vote against them, as a Democrat, not as a senator."

VFW Auxiliary Holds Second Bingo Party

By L. D. FISH

Last Monday night the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post No. 7688 kept their promise to give a bingo party for the patients in Fort Stanton Hospital who could not attend the one held here the week before. Festivities started about 8 P. M. and ended at 8:30.

Wesley Young, Jim Thompson and Cecil Thompson, members of the VFW Post, helped the ladies promote what appeared to be a highly successful affair.

The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. L. D. Fish, was ably assisted by Mrs. Dolva Robinson and Mrs. Pearl Burnett. Mrs. Burnett engineered the whole thing and she, along with Mrs. Wiggs, occupational therapist at the hospital, should be given much of the credit for the party.

Mrs. Burnett is also junior vice president of the district.

After the party cookies, candy and coffee were served to every man in the hospital who wished to partake of the refreshments.

Numerous kind comments from the patients were overheard.

Press Comment

Texas has had the same trouble as New Mexico over the misuse of state cars. So it is coming up with a plan to have all state cars painted white, and branded, "Not for Private Use." The House has passed the bill and the Senate is said to be favorable to the idea.

The white paint on the cars would make them conspicuous wherever they go, even though not labeled.

Funny no one in this state has thought of the white paint idea.—Albuquerque Journal.

Despite the fact the state is being blanketed with rain inducing operations, farmers in the lower Rio Grande Valley who are confronted with a water shortage, are busy drilling irrigation water wells. One leading contractor in the Elephant Butte district estimates between 10 and 15 irrigation wells are being completed weekly. Most of the wells drilled are of the 16-inch class, that with luck will pump 2,000 gallons of water a minute and have a capacity of watering about an acre of land an hour.—Albuquerque Journal.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones, Captain, February 9, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces. (No name given.)

To Mr. and Mrs. William Grogenbacher, Coyote, February 11, a boy, Harry, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Zimmerman, Carlsbad, February 21, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces. (No name given.)

Local Student Named To All-Town Team

To Robert Vega, Carlsbad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leandro Vega, eighth grade student, went the honor of making the all-town basketball team in the tournament for seventh and eighth grade players at Alamogordo last week. He was presented with a small gold basketball as an added token.

March 1 Deadline For Ex-POW War Claims

Many thousand ex-prisoners of war, or their survivors, may lose benefits to which they are entitled unless they file application before March 1, 1951, the War Claims Commission has announced.

The commission said some 30,000 veterans who were held as prisoners of war during World War II—or their survivors—may be eligible for the payments, but the application must be filed before the March 1 deadline, or they may lose it.

The March 1 deadline was set by law and it would take another act of Congress to extend that deadline.

The war claims act authorizes payment of \$1 for each day a member of the armed forces was held as prisoner by the enemy during World War II and did not receive the quality or quantity of food to which he was entitled under the Geneva convention.

Parents of deceased World War II POW's, who can qualify as survivors, no longer have to prove dependency to receive payments under the war claims act.

A widow of a former prisoner of war is eligible, even if she has remarried, it was emphasized by the commission. Survivors are eligible whether the serviceman died while a prisoner of war, or since his discharge.

Applications are available at any Veterans Administration office. They should be filled out and mailed to the War Claims Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Intermediate Scouts To Occupy New Quarters

The Carlsbad troop of Intermediate Girl Scouts plan to spend Saturday morning moving their equipment to the American Legion Hall, which is their new headquarters. In appreciation of being permitted use of the hall, the Scouts will put their quarters in apple pie order.

A "cook out" is planned at the conclusion of their morning's work. A "cook out" is a Girl Scout term for a meat and vegetable stew.

The local Brownie troop has a field trip planned for Saturday afternoon, and present plans call for the Intermediate Scouts to join them on the expedition to White Oaks.

At the regular meeting of the Intermediate troop on February 20 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Haase, the following Scouts were invested: Beale Harkey, Vivian Sandoval, Mary Alice King and Jonette Harkey.

Mechem Invites Press To Breakfast Monday

New Mexico newspapermen have been invited to a "press breakfast" Monday, February 20, by Governor Edwin L. Mechem. The governor stated all working newspapermen in the state are invited to the breakfast at the La Fonda Hotel, Santa Fe, at 8:30 A. M. Invitations were mailed to the editors of newspapers inviting them and their staffs.

Nogal Lake Stocked

District Game Warden Bill Humphries announced, this week Nogal Lake has been stocked with 5,000 legal size trout. More fish for the White Mountain area are to be delivered in the near future.

Humphries stated fishing is open the year around at Nogal Lake.

Lincoln County Winners In Duke City Wool Show

The following Lincoln County residents received awards at the twelfth annual wool show held in Albuquerque recently, as part of the New Mexico Wool Growers Association convention:

One-half blood yearling or lamb, statewide: Fred McTeigue, Hondo, first; Mrs. E. W. Nelson, Tingle, second.

Three-eighths blood yearling or lamb, statewide: Fuller Ranch, Picacho, second.

Range ram, one-half blood and coarser, statewide: Fuller Ranch, Picacho, second and third.

Ancho Entry Places 5th In Southwestern Show

The entry of Thomas (Tommy) Knight, Ancho, received an award at the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso last week.

His colt, Fay Dirt, placed fifth in a large class of American quarter horse colts of 1950. It was the first showing of the colt, who is about 8 months old.

Knight graduated in January from State College where he majored in agriculture. He and his bride (the former Nancy Roby of Cleveland, Ohio, and Las Cruces) are presently residing in Ancho.

Ruidoso Men To Confer With Governor On '37'

W. A. Hart and Carmon Phillips, Ruidoso businessmen, are planning a trip to Santa Fe Sunday to confer with Governor Edwin L. Mechem concerning the paving of Highway 37 which connects Ruidoso with Carlsbad.

The Ruidoso men also hope to talk to members of the new highway commission regarding the road.

Funds for this highway have previously been allocated and surveys made, but to date no construction has been started.

At present Ruidoso residents are forced to drive miles out of their way to transact business in Carlsbad, the county seat, unless they are willing to risk driving over Highway 37 which is impassable much of the time during the year. If this road were paved, the distance from Ruidoso to Carlsbad is approximately 25 miles, and the trip could be made quickly and easily.

In addition to the advantages such construction would mean to residents of the county, another important factor is the scenic attraction—the road would have for tourists. In its present condition, the average traveler would be reluctant to subject a car to the wear and tear that would be caused by this rough dirt road, that winds through some of the most beautiful scenery in New Mexico.

District 14 Basketball Tournament Underway

Tournament basketball opened in Alamogordo Thursday with the following games scheduled:

Tularosa vs. Cloudcroft at 2 P. M.; Carlsbad vs. Alamogordo at 3 P. M.; Capitan vs. Ruidoso at 7 P. M. and Weed vs. Hondo at 8:30 P. M.

The second round, to be played tonight (Friday) will match the winner of the Tularosa-Cloudcroft with the winner of the Capitan-Ruidoso tilts, and the victor of the Carlsbad-Alamogordo with the victor of the Weed-Hondo bout.

The consolation bracket, scheduled for 1 P. M. Saturday, features the losers of the first-round series playing each other.

Consolation finals open at 6:30 P. M. February 24, followed at 8 P. M. by third place contenders. Championship honors will be decided in the tilt between the two top teams which starts at 9:30 P. M.

Winners and runners-up of district meets will gather in Albuquerque, Las Vegas, Silver City and Portales March 1-3 to vie for places in the state tournament in Albuquerque.

Elk Released Here

Twenty-six Wyoming elk recently made a 1,075-mile trip to New Mexico. The elk were released on the Lovelock and adjoining ranches southeast of Corona. The 26 "big deer," six bulls, 10 cows and one heifer calf, were divided into five units scattered along Padilla Creek. A good calf crop can be expected in the spring from the bred cows, which will be another step in the Game Department's program to re-establish these beautiful animals that became completely extinct in New Mexico around 1895.

Inflating the udder with air used to be a popular treatment for milk fever in cows, but it has largely been discontinued because of the danger of infecting the udder or of aggravating an infection already present.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Big Cowboy Entertainment High School Auditorium CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO Thursday, March 1 8 P. M. IN PERSON MONTANA SLIM SKELLET AND HIS ROCKY MOUNTAINERS SENSATIONAL BULL WHIP ACT

What to do with a nickel when thirst arrives Coca-Cola Coke 5¢

Petty's To Award Prizes In Guessing Contest

Are you good at guessing? Well, then, trot right up to Petty's General Merchandise in Carlsbad and take a look at the giant sized pairs of Lee Overalls and Lee Riders on display at the entrance to Petty's parking lot.

What do you have to guess? Only the nearest to the total number of inches of thread used in sewing these huge garments.

Each person is entitled to two guesses—one for each garment. No obligation is involved and there is nothing to buy.

Entry blanks may be obtained in the dry goods department of Petty's General Merchandise.

Everyone is eligible except the store's employees and their families.

Come on, you seamstresses. Here's a made-to-order opportunity for one of you to win some new work clothes for the man in your family.

The contest closes St. Patrick's Day—March 17.

Father Of Jess Garrison Suffers Fractured Hip

Jess Garrison, Carlsbad, returned last week from Brownfield, Texas, where he was called on February 5 when his father, J. R. Garrison, 78, fell and broke his hip.

The local man reported his father is in the hospital at Brownfield and making satisfactory progress following the accident at his home in which he slipped and fell.

Two other sons, Scott Garrison, Monahans, Texas, and O. W. Garrison, Canadian, Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Christofher, Wellman, Texas, also made the trip to Brownfield upon learning of the accident.

Season Ends Feb. 28

Homer Pickens, assistant game warden, reminds all licensed trappers the muskrat season ends February 28. He further wishes to advise everyone to take as many muskrats as possible as it looks like the price is going to be up on this fur-bearer.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Lions Seek Coordinated Highway Program

At Wednesday night's meeting of the Carlsbad Lions Club, members voted to contact the Ruidoso Lions in an effort to work out a program of coordination in connection with better roads for Lincoln County.

Lawrence Queen, superintendent of utilities for Carlsbad, spoke on city utilities and urged that more residents attend City Council meetings and learn how city government is operated, as well as figures on their city owned utilities. Queen explained his program for checking the village's utilities and the repairs and maintenance work being done such as repair and replacement of meters, etc.

Another subject discussed by the Lions was completion of Highway 54, and the club urges all residents of Lincoln County to write each member of the new highway commission requesting completion of this important highway.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Rifles, revolvers, all ages, all conditions. Highest prices paid. Harkey Lumber Co., Phone 103, Carlsbad.

GENERAL analysis and gold and silver assaying. The Custom Assay Office, Box 811, 105 South Santa Fe St., El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE—Allen tune-up equipment (motor analyzer and distributor machine) with attachments and cabinets. Slightly used. Both pieces \$1,000 cash. Cliff Zumwalt, Carlsbad, N. M. Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Ingersoll—Band portable air compressor, 315 cu. ft. per minute. Complete with Waukesha gas engine. Miles Service, 1423 W. 2nd, phone 7127-W, Roswell.

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in Lincoln County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

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

GEO. L. ZIMMERMAN Attorney at Law Box 174 Phone 43-W

T. E. KELLEY Ambulance Service Funeral Director Phone 33 Carlsbad

NOTARY PUBLIC PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER JONNIE'S PACKAGE STORE J. G. MOORE INSURANCE Fire - Automobile - Casualty

H. ELFRID JONES Attorney at Law Associated with Geo. A. Shipley of Alamogordo

BRENTON AND HALL Attorneys at Law

ROBERT M. ROSS Notary Public Phone 34 Carlsbad, N. M.

LUCILLE ZUMWALT Notary Public Phone 66 Carlsbad, N. M.

Highway 54 Association To Convene April 27-28

Announcement of the spring convention of Highway 54 Association was made this week by Joe Ross, president of the national association.

April 27-28 are the dates set for the meeting at Camden, Mo. That period is "Dogwood Festival" time for the Lake of the Ozarks, and Mrs. Mabel Gardner, secretary of the festival, assures conventioners lots of fun with golf tournaments, dog shows, a carnival and daily parades. Ample accommodations are promised.

Ross reports the new Highway 54 map is very effective, and an intensive advertising campaign is planned, with special emphasis, this fall, on some of the northern states—in an effort to route the winter tourists south over Highway 54.

Subscribe to The News-Outlook.

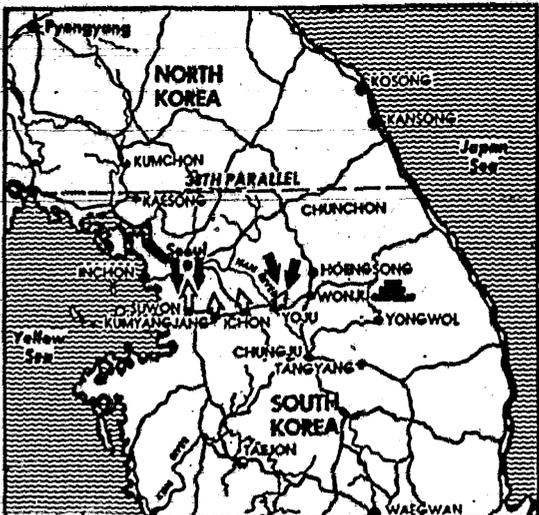
LYRIC Theatre CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO Friday-Saturday Feb. 23-24 "Prisoners In Petticoats" Plus Rex Allen-Jeff Donnell in "Redwood Forest Trail" Sunday-Monday Feb. 25-26 Errol Flynn in "Rocky Mountain" Plus CARTOON and NEWSREEL Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 27-28, March 1 John Carroll-Adela Mara in "The Avengers" Plus CARTOON

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, Friday, February 23, 1951

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Eisenhower Reports Europe Will Defend Self Against Communism; Price Control Weaknesses Named

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



United Nations forces continued a slow advance northward against North Korean and Chinese forces with units of U.N. troops within a short distance of Seoul. Most of the activity was in the west below the capital of South Korea. There were reports of disease among Communist troops and numerous casualties.

Russia Weeps Iran

IT IS NO secret that the key to Soviet Russia's war-making ability is oil. It is also no secret that Russia does not have sufficient oil to continue a war for more than two or three months. Thus she must get more oil before she starts hostilities.

This is why the little country of Iran, a land of nomad tribes and vast oil reserves, may be the key to future peace.

Should Moscow be able to take over Iran's priceless oil fields, she would not only have enough oil to wage war, but would also have access to the Indian ocean through the Persian Gulf. This would probably mean that India, Arabia, and the near east eventually would become Sovietized.

In view of this, the uncensored news of what is happening in Iran today is extremely important.

This news is that Moscow is waging a quiet and extremely effective campaign to take over Iran by friendly infiltration. Simultaneously, the United States has so bungled its diplomacy—including our failure to put through a \$25,000,000 loan—that Iran is on the verge of tossing aside its traditional friendship with the U.S.A.

Unquestionably what Russia is aiming at is envelopment of Iran by peaceful means. To do otherwise would ruin the oil supply. For, any armed clash over Iran would bring about bombing and the demolition of Iran's oil fields, thus defeating Moscow's chief reason for taking over the country.

The Soviet strategy, therefore, is to have Iran nationalize her oil fields, then hire Russian experts to "advise" on oil well operation.

U. S. Bungles

This strategy has made much more progress than most people realize, and has been speeded up by the following factors:

1. When Iran faced a famine in 1948-1950 we hemmed, hawed, and delayed about sending wheat. Meanwhile, our reputation as a humanitarian nation vanished.

2. The Anglo-Iranian oil company, owned by the British government, has operated as if Iran were a colony.

3. We have sent Iran considerably less military and economic aid than her neighbors.

4. The \$25,000,000 loan extended by the Export-Import bank had so many conditions attached that the Iranian parliament will probably veto it.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Grady has been pounding Washington corridors trying to pry loose the \$25,000,000 in a hurry. He is getting nowhere fast.

Meanwhile, Iran has cut off the Voice of America, has given free play to the Voice of Moscow, and has negotiated a new trade treaty with Russia, giving favorable treatment to Iranian products. In brief, Moscow has found that friendship pays, and is working at it overtime.

Di Salle Jibes Senators

Jaucy Price Administrator Mike Di Salle won the toughest committee in congress over to his ideas on price control the other day.

"Do you figure on controlling all prices, or a few?" the ex-mayor of Toledo was asked by members of the joint economic committee.

Mike thought it over, then replied:

"I asked that question of a former friend of mine and he said his grandpappy told him: When you cut a cat's tail, you should cut it off right at the body, because if you try to cut it off an inch at a time, you'll have a sore tail and a mad cat. I think he's right."

Asked by Senator Taft what he thought controls would do, Di Salle answered: "It's like driving along at 60 miles an hour, and suddenly you see a red light and you try to stop. You'll go 30 to 60 feet before you come to a stop."

Another time Di Salle was asked where he would get his staff to administer prices.

"We get civil service as far as we can," replied Di Salle. Then glancing at politically minded senators who incessantly clamor for jobs, he said: "Of course, some people in congress have been kind enough to recommend people to us."

Before Di Salle left the stand, he dropped a word of caution: "We're going to try our best, but even with that said, we can't buy a steak in 1951 with the money we paid in 1950."

Allspreading Voters

Here is how not to get re-elected: A group of Montana farmers found Sen. Zales Eaton, himself a Montana farmer, in a grumpy mood the other day. As they were ushered into his office, Eaton sneered angrily:

"I wish you people would quit bothering me. I wish you would leave me alone, so I can get constructive work done with some of my fellow senators."

Without a word, the farmer walked out.

BUDGET:

Bottle Lines Form

When the question of money, whether it be the budget or taxation, is raised in congress there always develops a bitter battle. Now the lines are being formed in the 82nd congress over President Truman's \$71.6 billion budget and his \$16.5 billion tax program.

When the President's budget was first announced there was some opposition, but not the kind that indicated major conflict among the legislators. The situation changed radically, however, when the chief executive proposed a quick \$10 billion tax bill to be followed by another \$4.5 billion bill within a short time.

As soon as the tax program was announced, the legislators began their demands for cuts in the budget. The demands were not being made along party lines. Democrats joined the Republicans.

The conflict centered around aid to education, health insurance and the Brannan plan. To these, critics say slashes could be made in nondefense public works and army civil-function projects such as flood control, and in the regular civilian government agencies.

Before any budget and tax program is adopted the public can expect a bitter battle in congress. But no matter how much the legislators dislike the idea, it was also apparent that a tremendous budget must be adopted and some kind of pay-as-you-go method found to finance it.

KOREA:

U.N. Drives Northward

United Nations forces in Korea continued a slow and cautious drive northward toward the 38th parallel. The drive developed after limited probing attacks failed to find Communist troops in great concentration.

There were indications of increased Red resistance as U.N. forces neared Seoul, but in what strength was not revealed.

There was considerable optimism over the U.N. advance, but no one could say what would happen if and when the 38th parallel was reached. Rumors persisted that the U.N. armies would not go beyond that point.

The lack of stiff Communist resistance and counter-attacks was a mystery that caused considerable worry among U.N. commanders. It gave credence to reports that Communist armies had suffered heavy casualties from disease and cold.

The U.S. defense department reported 138,000 North Koreans captured in fighting since the war began. The department claimed 9,000 Communist casualties since the present U.N. offensive started.

LABOR:

A Complete Overhaul

It had long been apparent that labor and management relations in the rail industry needed a complete overhaul. The fact was highlighted by the unauthorized walk-out of switchmen in scattered rail lines across the nation, which seriously threatened the country's defense effort and thoroughly muddled troop and mail service.

The "sick call" strike lightened the squeeze on the nation's economy. At one time during the walk-out more than 250,000 industrial workers were made idle by blockage of rail transport.

Appeals by Charles E. Wilson, federal mobilization director, and W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, sent thousands back to work, but did not eliminate the possibility of future labor disputes in the industry.

An all-important fact remained, a complete and final settlement of all questions between labor and management in the rail industry was mandatory if the nation's vital defense effort is to go forward during the next few years. It has dragged out too long.

U.N. Victory



Foreign minister of the Republic of Korea, Col. Gen. C. Lim, (left) and American delegate to the United Nations, Warren Austin, congratulate each other after the United Nations labeled Red troops guilty of aggression in Korea.



ROW-WOW . . . Congressmen discuss Indian affairs with tribesmen.



GOOD SAMARITAN IN TIN HAT . . . P.F.C. Ernest E. Jones of Cedar Grove, West Virginia, a military policeman in Korea, is warming up a couple of Korean refugees at his improvised post shelter somewhere near the battle lines. The stove is made of an old drum and a piece of pipe. The refugees are two of many thousands.



STUFF THAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF . . . Two American G.I.'s are examining raw opium taken from the Communist prisoners that fell into American hands in the Wonju area. The prisoners are Chinese, and the finding of the opium tends to support reports that the Chinese are staging some of their mad charges under influence of the drug. At left is Master Sgt. James L. Roth, Tacoma, Washington, and at right is Cpl. Lee E. Jones, Doniphan, Mo.



ENLISTS FOR SON . . . Mrs. Robert Undercenter and son, Ernest, 18, and Kenneth, 16, show photo of P.F.C. Robert Undercenter who took Ernest's place in the service. Officials say Undercenter accompanied Ernest to Camden, N.J., retraining office after parents had given son permission to enlist. However, the mother withdrew her permission, so the father enlisted in his place. This left Ernest sole possessor of his mother and ineligible for draft.



RAYBURN SETS RECORD . . . Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) sets a new record for service as presiding officer of the house of representatives as he begins his 3,637th day as speaker. Previous record (3,450 days) was set by Henry Clay.



LOVE BEATS RED TAPE . . . German-born bride of a former G.I., Mrs. Ellen Knauff, goes into arms of her husband, Kurt, after obtaining permission to enter U.S. at end of her two-year custody on Ellis Island. Now she's in hubby's custody.



BOLE CONNECTS . . . Paddy Young (right), Greenwich Village, reveler of a famed bole punch thrown by Cuba's Rld Gavilan, during their 16-round bout at Madison Square Garden. Gavilan won the fight on a decision.



FIRE BOMB VICTIM . . . This victim of fiery napalm dropped by airplanes was not identified as to nationality. He was either Chinese or North Korean. The jetted napalm that spread from the bomb left him unrecognizable.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Home Towns Must Aid Refugees If Cities Are Hit With A-Bombs

(This is the second of a series of five articles on civil defense by Walter A. Sheard, Western News-Editor, Nation's Washington Correspondent.)

By WALTER A. SHEARD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you were one of those directly beneath the explosion of an atomic bomb, there is practically no hope of your survival. Even if you lived anywhere within a half-mile of the center of the explosion your chances of living to tell the tale would be about one in ten. From a half-mile to a mile away you have about a 50-50 chance and farther away than that your chances are pretty good that you will be able to help your less fortunate neighbors.

And of course within these areas your chances of injury are even greater. But your chances of recovery from radioactivity or other injuries are good.

And if you have a few minutes warning of an impending air raid, those chances are vastly improved. What you should do, even if you have only a few seconds warning? The first thing to remember is to fall flat on your face. If you have time to pick a spot to fall, choose first to flatten-out against a cellar wall, or even an inside wall, or beneath a sturdy table or bench. Or if you are outside, drop beside the base of a building, or fall into a ditch or gutter. And when you fall, cover your face in the crook of your arm, and cover any exposed skin with whatever is handy and hold it for several seconds after the explosion to prevent flash burns.

To you folks in the home towns of the nation and in the rural areas there is little danger of a direct atomic bomb overhead, for the enemy would most certainly aim at one or more of some sixteen strategic target areas in large cities and industrial areas. But your neighbors in your nearest large city might suffer as follows: A surprise daylight attack on an average city would produce about 120,000 casualties. Of this total, approximately 40,000 would be killed outright or die the first day. An

additional 20,000 would die in the following 5 or 6 weeks. Of the 80,000 remainder, about 48,000 might be suffering from burns, 40,000 from mechanical injuries and 18,000 from radiation injuries. This total of over 100 per cent arises from the fact that a large number of casualties would be suffering from two or more types of injuries. To top this staggering total, there follows the complex and difficult job of evacuation, either after the bomb drop, or of course, if there is warning, preferably before the drop.

AND HERE IS WHERE folks in strictly rural communities and the small towns of the country can play a tremendously important role in their state's civil defense set-up. If your town and your county is chosen as an evacuation site, plans may be made before-hand to care for several thousand or even a million or more evacuees from a stricken city in the following order: (1) school age children; (2) children under 6 years, accompanied by mothers or escorts; (3) pregnant women; (4) the aged, infirm; (5) inmates of institutions, hospitals, homes and state or county institutions; and (6) all others except those serving in essential capacities such as industry.

Your town or your county must be organized to care for these people to help provide transportation, health service, sanitation, police, fire protection, water supply, food, housing, hospitalization, morgue services, and a dozen other essentials, including welfare service.

Your state civilian defense administration and his entire staff running down into the cities, towns and counties, should be trained to meet every contingency of such a catastrophe. This requires weeks and months of organizational work and intense planning and entails the draft or volunteer of thousands of individuals, both men and women, who should be trained and educated, simply, as Governor Millard Caldwell, director of the National Civilian Defense Administration, said: to save their own lives and to assist in saving the lives of their neighbors.

Here are a few musts in preparing your house after an air-raid warning: Don't let trash pile up; shut doors, windows and pull down blinds; throw your electric switch; if you burn coal, close draft doors; keep a flashlight handy; don't light a match; have a radio, first-aid equipment and a supply of canned goods; don't eat open food; don't rush outside after a bombing; drink only bottled water or other bottled liquid; don't start rumors and use the telephone only for emergency.

There is little danger of radioactive clouds after the first two minutes after the bomb burst. Underground and underwater burials, however, may pollute the air for some time unless a wind carries it off, so if possible stay away from "down-wind" in these cases. If it is raining, keep from getting wet if possible.

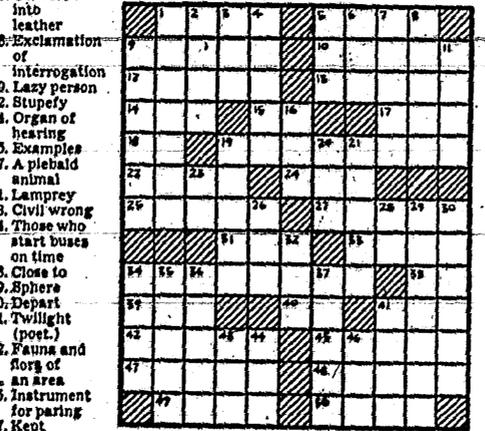
Remember this — the theory of civil defense rests upon the principle of self-protection by the individual, extended to include mutual self-protection by groups and communities. All men and women who make up the civil defense work will belong to a national team — The United States Civil Defense Corps. Find out how you can join in your community.

(The third of this series of articles will appear next week.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS: 1. Short sleeps, 5. River (Russ.), 9. A card game, 10. Tilted (poet.), 12. Ruffed styp for the neck, 13. Sew with long stitches, 14. Exclamation of disgust, 15. Like 17. Convert. into leather, 20. Exclamation of interrogation, 19. Lazy person, 22. Stupefy, 24. Organ of hearing, 25. Examples, 27. A plebeian animal, 31. Lamprey, 33. Civil wrong, 34. Those who start buses on time, 35. Close to 39. Sphere, 40. Depart, 41. Twilight (poet.), 42. Fauna and flora of an area, 45. Instrument for paring, 47. Kept.



THE SWEET, EASY MONEY

By Richard H. Wilkinson

WHEN a man's flat on his financially speaking, I mean he'll take any kind of a job. That's my excuse for playing nursemaid to Julia Upton. Bodyguard—that's what Moe Langdon, her producer called me. You see, there'd been a kidnaping scare and Julia was right at the top of the heap that year—a tempting moral for abductors, and Moe figured she needed looking after. Also, he figured the publicity wouldn't do her any harm.

"After all," he grinned, "you were all-American fullback, and when the public reads that you're riding herd over little Julia—"

"A swell friend you are!" I snapped. "My pal!" I stopped. He was still grinning, the grin that meant it was hopeless for me to argue. "How much will you pay?" "Two hundred bucks a week—and what sweet, easy money."

He was right, it was sweet, easy money—providing a man didn't have any pride. I earned every dime of that 200 bucks. I wasn't used to being ordered around by a little chit of a redhead.

"Tomorrow morning," she'd say, "we're going horseback riding. Be at the house at 9." Or: "Tonight the Keanes are giving a party."

I guess my attitude must have shown how I felt. At any rate, Julia began taking a delight in putting me on the spot—making me pose for pictures, making me attend afternoon teas where I'd be the only man present—stuff like that.

There came a time three weeks later when Julia wanted to go for a drive in the country. We drove to ward Santa Barbara, where half way there when it flashed across my mind that she was due at the studio for a rehearsal at 3 o'clock and at this rate she wouldn't be there.

I told her she'd better turn around and head back. She said she was tired of rehearsals and said how did I expect to make her if she didn't want to go?

"Like this," I said, and switched off the ignition and pulled up the brake. She was furious. She wouldn't get out of the driver's seat. So I lifted her up in my arms, and it was such a swell opportunity I kissed her.

She swore at me—real cuss words—and because I knew this would end my sweet, easy money job I kissed her again, then plumped her down in the seat and got behind the wheel. . . .



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I DIDN'T bother to contact Moe. I instead I moved from my one room home into an apartment, and the next day set out to find myself a job.

I had expected the papers would be full of my discharge from Julia's employ, but they weren't. Not a word.

And this got me to thinking that maybe she wasn't quite as bad as I thought. As a matter of fact, I got to thinking other things too—mostly about Julia.

Two weeks later Moe Langdon called me up. "Listen, you dub, Julia's been kidnaped and it's your fault. They want \$50,000. It's got to be delivered to a rendezvous. . . .

First Iron Lung Saved Boy's Life Just 21 Years Ago

NEW YORK—Just 21 years ago a mechanical contraption played an important part in a hair raising drama of life and death. Since then it has become one of the greatest inventions for life saving in the United States.

The contraption was a Drinker respirator, named after its inventor, Dr. Philip Drinker of the Harvard school of public health. The public quickly dubbed it the iron lung.

Twenty-one years ago there was only one in existence and its future was uncertain. No one knew if it could save human life by taking over human breathing. Then Barrett Hoyt was stricken with polio.

The youth was dying. He was smothering to death, his breathing muscles paralyzed. Physicians gave him half an hour or so to live.

Tried With One Patient Attending Hoyt, then a 21-year-old Harvard university senior, was Dr. S. D. Dramer. Sometime before, Dr. Drinker's new machine had been tried on a polio patient, but the patient had died of pneumonia.

Dr. Dramer decided that the iron lung was Hoyt's only chance and began making telephone calls. Dr. Drinker rushed to a warehouse, got a taxicab, and raced to Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Dr. W. L. Aycock of the Harvard polyomyelitis commission, hurried over from his office across the street to help set up the machine. Dr. Drinker arrived just as an ambulance brought in young Hoyt.

He was barely breathing when he was put in the machine. The motor started and the pressure gauge needle flickered. Pumps raised the air pressure inside the airtight chamber in which Hoyt lay. Air was forced gently from his lungs. Then the pressure inside the machine fell and air rushed back into Hoyt's lungs through his nose and mouth.

Helped Thousands In a few moments the iron lung was pulsing rhythmically. Hoyt fell asleep, exhausted from the long hours of straining to make his breathing muscles operate.

He lay in the lung for four weeks. The machine never faltered, but Dr. Drinker had his own anxious moments for the next few days and nights, wondering and worrying whether it would keep on with its life giving pulse.

Hoyt was discharged from the hospital and now lives with his family in Brookline, Mass., and works for an insurance firm. Since then, iron lungs have saved or helped thousands of victims of polio and respiratory diseases. The nation has a supply of some 3,850 iron lungs, ranging from the 700-pound Drinker type, made by several firms and costing \$1,500 to \$2,000 each, to portable one-pound chest plates.

Husbands Trade Their Wives On Quick Jaunt to Mexico PARADISE, Calif. — People do strange things in the name of love. One of the strangest, the second such case in less than a year, was the swapping of wives by two Paradise husbands.

When the couples left Paradise together they were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wingett. They went to Mexico where Mrs. Doris Kerr became the wife of Dick Wingett and Mrs. Mery Wingett was married to Elmer Kerr.

They left Paradise on a Friday, obtained their divorces on Saturday and the new marriages were performed on Sunday. Then the couples drove home together.

The original Wingetts had a 12 year old son who will remain with the Kerrs. The original Kerrs' daughter, 10, will live with the Wingetts. The children will visit between homes.

Both families said they were moving to another town because neighbors didn't like the new arrangement.

It was the second such case in the town of Paradise in less than a year.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger C. Whitman

DECORATING WALLS

Question: We live in a new home and it is now a year since it was plastered. How do we go about preparing the walls for paint or wallpaper? Is it advisable to use a resin-base, water emulsion paint?

Answer: Your own newspaper probably has many helpful suggestions on decorating. You can also find many articles in home magazines and books at your public library. If you are going to hang wallpaper, the walls must first have a coat of good glue size. (I assume the plaster is free of dirt and grease.) Some of the wallpaper and paint manufacturers issue printed instructions on how to paper a room, and give a list of tools and equipment that will be needed. If you wish to use water paint, you will not need sizing. If you use an oil paint, you can apply the first or priming coat as a size. Most painters do not care for glue-size, before a paint job.

BAMBOO SHADES

Question: Are bamboo shades suitable for an open porch where they should be exposed to rain.

Answer: Yes, a bamboo shade can be used as a porch shade. The wood is not affected by moisture or dampness. But, to improve the appearance and to keep the wood from becoming soiled, it is advisable to give it an occasional coat of spar varnish.

CRACK BETWEEN WALL AND BATHTUB

Question: Is there a cement made that would not chip and come out of the joint between the top of the bathtub and the lower edge of the "atom roof" of ceramic tile? I have tried several kinds and brands to plug this small opening but they all shrivel and come out. Maybe you can suggest a type that does not get too hard.

Answer: You can use a light colored caulking compound, which remains flexible, without becoming hard or brittle. This is made into a special product just for this purpose. There is also a metal moulding intended for this use.

DAMAGED RADIO FINISH

Question: I glued a piece of felt on the under side of a statuette, using airplane cement. Then I set it on top of the radio. I now find that the heat from the radio has dried the felt and glue right into the finish. Is there any solution that would loosen or soften the airplane cement without harming the mahogany finish of the radio?

Answer: Any solution that would soften the airplane cement would also damage the finish of the radio cabinet. Try to take off the thickest part of the felt (I am supposing that the statuette has been pulled off) by very gentle scraping with a dull knife, then go over the remaining pieces with very fine steel wool moistened with turpentine. Some dulling of the finish must be expected. But you can brighten it with a thin coat of paste wax, let it dry, and then polish well.

This Bench Will Stand Stress of Rugged Use



MAKE THIS sturdy workbench the stress and strain of rugged use. Pattern 335 gives all directions needed to make it. An extension for mounting power tools is made from directions on pattern 337. Use one motor for various tools. Patterns are 25c each.

WORKSHOP PATTERNS SERVICE, 120 Bedford St., New York

Household Hints

If you're wearing shorts around the kitchen, especially during canning season, protect yourself from flying and splattering hot stuff by pinning a Turkish towel to your waist so it will hang down in front of your bare legs.

Sliced fingers can be prevented when you pare vegetables if you slip a piece of adhesive tape on your thumb before you start.

A variation of the old colonial custom of spicing bedsheets can be worked in your linen closet and linen drawers by purchasing quantities of toilet soap in advance of your needs and storing it unwrapped among the linens. White, flower-scented soaps go well in the loup and master's shirts and handkerchiefs; green, pine-scented cakes are suggested for bed linens and towels.

Onions are probably the most dangerous vegetable to slice thin because they have a way of slipping out of the knife's way and leaving your fingers there to take the rap. Avoid this by setting the onion on a flat metal grater while you slice it. The grater won't allow the onion to slip out from under at the crucial moment.

When fat flares up on the stove, quickly throw a handful of salt on it. If no salt is handy, clap a magazine or newspaper over the flame. Or, use an empty pot as a snuffer. In any case do not throw water on the flames. It's not likely to extinguish the fire, and there's a good chance it will splash some of the flaming grease onto you.

To prevent grease from spluttering excessively, sprinkle a little salt or flour in the pan before the grease is added. If it's too late for such a preventive measure, turn a colander upside down over the frying pan. This will stop the flying grease, but will still allow air to come in contact with what's cooking.

In storing clothes of any kind, name your own brand of moth preventive. As for type, contact sprays which are actually sprayed right into the cloth seem to prove most effective. However, regard less of what you choose, it'll be of little use unless the clothes are first dry-cleaned. Dry-cleaning solvents are positive death to any moth larvae roosting in the cloth.

When you need extra closet and drawer space, let an old attic trunk take care of it for you. Clean the trunk with steel wool, soap and water, spruce it up with two coats of enamel to match the color scheme of the bedroom, garnish with decal transfers from the five-and-ten, and find a place for the trunk in the room that needs the closet space. It's particularly handy for storing the baby's woollens and extra blankets and such, saves a lot of running up to the attic for things.

Different Hotel Clerk: "How do you spell your name, sir?" Annoyed Guest: "Are you blind? Can't you see the register? It's a name of distinction—not just like every other name."

Hotel Clerk: "Oh, yes, indeed, sir. I'm sure that's why I couldn't make it out."

Play on Words Joan: "Do you think it's the real thing this time?" Jean: "Oh, no—probably just a passing fancy."

Prisoner's Choice "I shall have to give you ten days or \$20," said the judge. "I'll take the \$20, Judge," said the prisoner.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub. Text: NEW RELIEF! For Stuffiness, Coughs of Colds. You know—the millions of others—how wonderfully effective Vicks VapoRub is when you rub it on. Now...here's something special about Vicks VapoRub...it's the steam that "boiled-up" feeling. It's VapoRub steam...and it brings relief almost instantly. Put 1 or 2 spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water. Then—breathe in the soothing, medicated vapor. Every breath cleans coughing passages, makes breathing easier, and to prolong relief—rub VapoRub on throat, chest and hair. Use it in steam... Rub it on, feel VICKS VAPORUB.

GRASSROOTS

United States Must Not Condone U. N. Practices

By Wright A. Patterson

WHEN WE ADDED our name to the roster of the United Nations it was our belief the organization was founded on principles that would make for world betterment and aid materially in the outlawing of war. Incidents and events in connection with the unprovoked aggression, first of North Korea, and then of Red China, have placed us in the position of holding the bear by the tail, with no assistance.

We were asked to start the establishment of North Korea with the reasonable expectation of support, both in men, munitions and cash in proportionate numbers and amounts. With the exception of some "licker" contributions on the part of a few nations, both men and munitions, we have been left to "hold the bag" against both North Korea, and now the hordes of Red China.

While our troops have been fighting a disastrous retreat before far superior numbers, while we have suffered more than 80,000 casualties in killed, wounded and missing, while many thousands of the innocent people of North Korea have died from the attacks of the Red invaders, and the cold of a hard winter, their homes and property destroyed jointly by the North Koreans and the Red Chinese armies, America asked that Red China be declared an aggressor, on the basis of known and indisputable facts.

During the long days, weeks and

months while United Nations delegates debated these undebatable facts of aggression, our troops retreated before the attacks of that Red Chinese army. The question before the United Nations delegates was not the fact of aggression. That was known fact, and, as such, was not debatable. The question the delegates were to consider was to charge Red China with the act of aggression and brand her as an aggressor.

Every possible loophole was taken to prevent what a charge being taken, to protect Red China because she was a member of the nations of many nations and would, possibly receive such action on the part of the delegates from nations, from which Red China was buying armaments. It was selfish interests against principles.

The United States did not subscribe to an organization of that character, nor can it, with honor, continue a membership in such an organization. By a joint resolution, the Senate and House should make our position clear to all the world. In that joint resolution it should severely condemn the actions, on lack of action, of the United Nations, instruct our delegates in both the council and the general assembly to prevent the condemnation in these bodies, and then walk out, never to return. Congress should take back the United Nations building in New York city for which the American people paid the cost of

erection and should in definite terms request the United Nations organization to leave our shores.

Unless we do something of that kind we cannot hope to retain, or regain, the respect and confidence of the peoples of the far east, whose interests have been so ruthlessly disregarded that the business interests of their nations might not be affected. We cannot afford to provide a "hearth and home" for an organization that so easily and ruthlessly violates its principles and disregards its obligations. To continue membership in such an organization is but to give our approval to its actions.

For the sake of our national honor, and to keep faith with the peoples of the far east, we should as emphatically as possible disavow the action of the United Nations on the aggression of Red China.

General Eisenhower has today much the same job he had during World War II, that of soldier and commander of allied armies; that of organizer of men and materials, and that of diplomat. In World War II he made one serious mistake in the field of diplomacy. He accepted, without protest, instructions from his own government in Washington to "hold back the armies of General Patton and those of General MacArthur, that the Russians might have the advantage of entering Berlin first.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Easy Elegance Will Dominate Spring Fashion Picture

By Erita Haley

MOST OF US will find it hard to resist the elegance and luxury of the new Spring and Summer fashions which have just been previewed.

This luxury applies whether the silhouette is ultra slim or super-full, for even if the dress or suit is slim, there are ways of using material for luxury notes.

The rule-of-two is dominant in the fashion picture: two distinct silhouettes, already mentioned; two colors for every costume with the monotone ensemble a rare species; combinations of two fabrics contrasting each other, like the soft with the stiff, or the thin with the thick.

You'll be seeing double in many of the details, also. Twin collars as well as twin belts, double lapels, double sleeves, double hemlines, double brims on hats, double tiers on capes and double flounces on skirts are much evident.

Changes of interest are apparent in the new fashions. For example, interest has been drawn from the bosom to the hip in several ways. Shoulders are still seen without padding, but they have been widened as to be more interesting by means of cutting, collars and color.

Though you do not find any radical changes in skirt lengths, you'll

Neckline Emphasis



A hipstick bengaline suit with a wide, face-framing collar shows the latest fashion features for Spring. The jacket is detailed with a cording of fabric and V-line slit pockets below the mounded waistline. Its lining is shell pink sheer crepe. Suit skirt is pencil slim and ultra smart.

Hips, Necklines Make Fashion News

The magnetic center of interest in the silhouette has shifted from the bosom to the hipline and the back. Taut hips are particularly noticeable in the skin tight suits and dresses which actually "duck under" the hips in the back.

Necklines have risen discreetly, but backs are coming out into the open. Even many of the daytime dresses have low-cut backs and most evening dresses are daringly bared at the back.

Most dresses will have no padding or only the most modest of padding that is just enough to give a decent shoulder, but you'll find wide effects achieved with collars, yokes, flanges, big cape collars and extra deep or wide dolman sleeves.

Elbow length sleeves are being featured in many, many dresses and suits for daytime. These are puffed and are called by several different names such as lantern, parachute or cabochon. Some of them have small ties that you can



While coats have flowing fullness, adjust carefully and easily to your own comfort.

The briefest and fullest of boleros are also used to give the widening effect at the shoulders. Then, too, there's the paradox: the new cutaway shoulder that slants in almost like a halter.

Best of Materials Used this Season A great deal of the elegant look in the new fashions is due to the

excellence of materials used to make the clothes. Only the best fabrics are used, and, as already mentioned, generously.

You'll be hearing a lot about fabrics that are "atmospheric." This applies both to texture and to tint. You'll know just why the term is used when you see the tissue tafetas, zephyr woollens and even wool chiffon, all of which look like they'd been created out of the air.

Silks are of major importance in the season's picture of fashion. They run the full gamut from mohair and rich ribbed ottoman to paper tafeta, chiffon, filmy silk organies and oriental gauze.

Many of the heavy silk suitings include such interesting fabrics as raw silk plaids from Siam and Italian-camo-silks.

There is a return to the silk print for daytime dresses. Designs used are abstracts and florals, with very little seen of the conversation prints.

The trend toward using two very different types of fabric continues to hold sway. For the season, you'll be seeing combinations of organza and satin, lace with tafeta, wool with tulle, jersey with tafeta and wool with tafeta.

Though it's Spring, don't be surprised at the velvet trimming and piping which continue to hold interest. Other materials which will be popular include all-over embroidered linen, eyelet linen, the Spring flannels which are lighter than winter ones, and year round cottons that look like wool.

Many Trimmings Vie For Attention It would be hard to determine which of the trimming tricks is

most seen for there's much from which to choose. Sculptured handing of inset fabric bands is used extensively. Many suits have delicate modeling of self bows or loops of fabric set into the jacket front.

Braid and embroidery are seen on many dresses and range from just a touch of the trim on a pocket to a pattern covering the whole dress.

Applied flowers are evident on bodices as well as under filmy overskirts. Jet is used lightly on the filmy fabrics.

Rhinestone buttons have yielded way to those of turquoise, and give the scene an interesting change. You'll see sparkler buttons everywhere even on bathing suits.

Ribbons—banding on petticoats—looped through insertions are everywhere. Sashes, pleats and tucks, all bid for attention.

Culinary Terms Inspire High Fashion Colors

If you cook, you'll be familiar with most of the new colors in the fashion scene, for they take their inspiration from foods. That adds up to colors good enough to eat, such as leek coconut, banana, honey, butter, strawberry ice, currant, white wine, French vanilla, pumpkin and tobacco.

Different shades of white are new—and fashionable. Among them will be wax, white rose and magenta.

This season's navy is a little lighter than most, and its first place is being given stiff competition by steel blue. Blue tinged pinks called sherry orchid are seen, too, as are violet tones ranging from pale mauve to wood violet.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

We All Are of American Blood

I HOPE THE NURSE won't tell Johnny Bates.

I hope on her cheerful friendly visit this morning she won't sit next to his high hospital bed and say to him something like this: "Johnny, it's too bad. But we're out of plasma."

It means your life, honey. I know that. You're white, you're weak now, and you need that warm red blood running through your veins, restoring that generous heart of yours—that young, hungry heart, to life and strength.

But there's no more. They aren't getting it back there in busy, rosy, well-fed America. So they can't send it, you see that? You can't fake blood. All of us here, nurses and doctors and staff and your fellow soldiers—God knows you'd give it if we could!

But we can't, and America isn't sending it, and so maybe you'd better use your falling strength to write Mother that you aren't so well; that she must remember that you loved her always, loved Dad and home and Sis and Fuzz."

I hope she won't say: "Johnny, do you know that there are about 32 million strong healthy American men and women who could send you your life, if they would? You came out here to protect them. You could go home again—if they cared. They don't. They ought to be in line, outside the blood banks, only too humbly grateful that in your magnificent veins some of their own loyalty and love of America could be poured."

No Waking "But we're short of plasma, and that means we have to let you slip away into the sleep from which there's no waking."

"Talk? Of course they talk. Of course they praise you, as do the other boys. Of course they feel that they are one hundred per cent behind our noble troops, the poor kids who have been sent out, through no will or fault of their own, to the

immediate arrangements to go there himself. I ask you to discuss it, to say at some dinner table when next you dine out—'Have you done it, Margaret? Have you, Edward? Hasn't anyone of us here ever sent life itself to the boys who are risking their lives for ours?'"

Save Ourselves Shame

From the richness of our lives here at home we could solve this all-important thing in 24 hours. We could give ourselves the shame of ever hearing our hospital services again plead patiently for this help to the lives of our men. They never should have been obliged to do so. I hope the time is coming when the men and women we meet in daily contact will report as casually on their individual share of this responsibility as if it were taxes or gas bill. I hope when any girl sees the man of her heart cutting into a fat steak, in a warm, luxurious restaurant, with soft music playing, she will not be afraid to ask boldly, "You contribute regularly to the blood bank, don't you, Ralph?"

More than that, We surely want our boys to know that their welfare, their restoration to full health and strength is of vital importance to us. An overwhelming response to the demand for plasma would be perhaps as striking a way as we could find to assure them that our hearts are, there are beating together.

Korea Resembles Tower of Babel

Speech Barriers Cause Battleground Comedy

COMIC SITUATIONS arise in Korea when troops speaking one tongue meet troops speaking another or try to communicate with the Korean people.

A Turkish patrol was sent to guard a railroad crossing. The guards took their orders literally and stopped even the train, which they would not let pass until orders from headquarters arrived. The train crew spoke Korean and Japanese, and none of the Turks knew those languages.

Some Turkish troops were sent to a hilltop to see what lay ahead and saw a battalion of South Koreans who caught sight of the Turkish red crescent and star emblem. The South Koreans immediately seized the Turks. While the Turks were trying to explain in Turkish, the South Koreans gloated in Korean. GHQ had to straighten out the mess.

An American correspondent was riding in a jeep with a lone GI driver. A convoy of trucks loaded with Turkish troops was stalled on the road, bumper to bumper. There was no room to pass, so some of the trucks had stopped two abreast. The corporal driving the jeep was a little bit skittish of the Turkish officers he saw, and the correspondent had to get out and ask for passage through the convoy. The Turks thought he just wanted to chat and explained to him (it seemed) in Turkish just what they were doing to relieve the traffic jam. The writer also thought he could detect expressions of solicitude about the correspondent's health and that of the family.

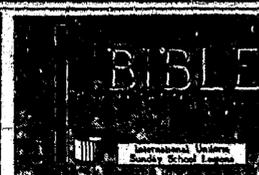


... were out of plasma ...

hell of battle. They read headlines; they fear, they rejoice, lament. But when it comes to the personal sacrifices of just the few minutes it takes to ship life itself to these same soldiers, they yawn. They think instantly and comfortably that some one else is attending to all that.

I hope so nurse says this to a dying boy. It would be adding insult to the injury of war: But it would be true.

Now if I have any influence over the younger women and the men who have been reading this column of mine for almost 20 years, I am going to ask those men and women to discuss the blood banks of the American Red Cross today. I ask them to say, "Could we?" not "who you suppose does it, Jim?" or "Didn't Joe Mason do that once?" I ask every separate man and woman to take this personally, and instead of looking about for someone else who might suitably contribute to the blood bank, make



SCRIPTURE: Mark 9:35. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 6:1-5.

Glory and Service

Lesson for February 25, 1951

THERE ARE two sides of the Christian life that don't seem to mix. One of these we can call glory. The very word suggests something not of this world; it calls up mystic visions, inner raptures, the light of heaven. We think of saints and angels in glory, for that is where they belong. But we ourselves can have a bit of it here and now.



Dr. Foreman

When Glory Comes NOT every Christian has an experience of glory in his life. But those who do, usually find that it comes only at rare intervals, when one is alone, after long and perhaps painful prayer.

Sometimes it is an actual experience of something like great and blinding light; sometimes a hearing of voices as from another shore; sometimes a feeling of unutterable peace and joy such as nothing in this world can give. Whatever form it takes, the experience we are calling "glory" is always connected in the mind and heart with the felt presence of God. It may come in church or it may not; it may come on a river at sunset or some golden night beneath the stars.

However it comes, one long above all things for it to remain. And while it does remain, one wishes to hear no human voice.

When Service Calls BUT the Christian life is not all glory, by any means. If the glory-side is spiritual, the service-side is material. If the glory cannot be shared, the whole idea of service is sharing. For moments of glory there can be no date nor schedule, no predicted time and place, but acts of service must often be done by calendar and clock.

Glory may not come to every one but service is the duty of all. Yet service, like glory, may come to us from without. At a time when we least expect it, one will be called on for a service one is scarce prepared to give.

Service calls us every day; weariness and pain may at times tear us from glory, but only the last weariness and the most disabling pain will disbar us from service. Glory may be for those far advanced in the spiritual life; service is for these too, but also for the beginners.

The Weaving of Gold and Grey NOW the trouble is that glory and service seem to get in each other's way. We actually feel like different persons, in glory and in service.

Let us say on a morning in church, when the winter sun is streaming through the windows on the communion bread and wine, and in the silence the solemn words are heard once more: "This is my body, broken for you," one may feel, in Miss Millay's words, "This moment is the best the world can give. The tranquil blossom on the tortured stem."

But the next day, when one is teaching a class of mischievous boys, or helping a neighbor fix a flat tire, or baby-sitting, or spading up a garden, one does not feel like the same person. Can religion, the Christian religion, take in both glory and service?

Some Christians have thought out. Some have gone in for one, some for the other. Some live only for the high hours of worship and tapers, counting all the time between their radiant hours as "dark nights of the soul." Others leave worship to others; they are seldom to be found at communion, but they can always be counted on to help with church support or community chest drives.

Jesus showed us the better way. It is not a choice between glory and service; his life included both. He had his high moments, as on the Mount of Transfiguration; but they did not long remain. Presently he found himself down in the valley with disciples who did not understand him, and with demons hard to cast out.

Jesus took both sides of religion and made them one. There was glory in his service and there was service in his glory. In the very hour of his transfiguration, did he not speak of his death? The true Christian life, like that of Jesus, weaves the gold and the grey together, the shining gold of life's high moments, and the long-wearing grey of the years of service.

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THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

ONCE OVER

Who'll Control Price Controllers?

By H. I. Phillips

Q.—Why were prices fixed as of last Thursday?

A.—Because some Government officials couldn't spell Wednesday.

Q.—Why did Washington wait until prices had hit the skies before applying controls?

A.—If adheres to the old adage, "Never do anything today that would seem too sensible tomorrow, and always remember that a stitch in time can lose votes in any election."

Q.—Didn't Bernard Baruch look jittery when that big immediate price controls could stop prices going through the roof?

A.—Yes, but Washington was using a pneumatic roof.

Q.—What is a "base period" price?

A.—The price at which a seller has raised prices in anticipation of a "base period" price.

Q.—What is source buying?

A.—Buying done by a harassed housewife in search of a dozen eggs for an omelette, the nature of which is being fixed by a Federal Bureau which produces soup.

Q.—Live animals, live nuts, shark oil, pine gum, cedar oil, peppercorn and nutmegs are exempted from controls. Is this bad?

A.—Not unless you are in the habit of eating live animals with shark oil dressing and tree nuts for dessert.

Q.—What are nutmegs for?

A.—They must be something served in the lunchrooms of Congress.

Q.—A year in jail and a \$10,000

fine are penalties for violations. Is this the best year as of Thursday or a year subject to shrinkage as usual? And is the \$10,000 fine applicable at current dollar values or those when money was money?

A.—Next question, please.

Q.—If you, as a buyer, are overcharged, what do you do?

A.—Recover, "up to three times the overcharge or up to the overcharge plus \$10,000, whichever is lower," it says here.

Q.—What is meant by "which ever is lower"?

A.—We don't know; we are sleeping in a "lower."

Q.—A housewife pays sixty cents more for liver and bacon than is legal. What can she do?

A.—The law says she can retain a lawyer and have him bring suit in any court of competent jurisdiction.

Q.—Where will that leave her?

A.—The lawyer will get everything from the liver and bacon to her bungalow, silver and household chattels.

Q.—If I eat in restaurants what can I expect?

A.—Every restaurant must keep records of the base period, and cannot raise prices above them.

Q.—How will this work out in beef stew, frankfurters with beans or a hamburger sandwich?

A.—He will get left beef in the stew. A shorter frankfurter and the right to take whatever goes into the hamburger to any court of competent jurisdiction which wants something for the dog.

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To Melt Butter
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Photo Albums
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To Cut Up Chicken
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Grain Bins
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Brooding Hens
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