

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

AND CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK
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Volume 25, No. 32 (Carrizozo News, Vol. 45)

CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, Friday, March 16, 1951

Outlook, Volume 41, No. 45

Teachers Hold Hondo Session

By RUBY ALLEN

The Lincoln County teachers met Friday, March 9, at the Hondo Valley Union High School. The president of the association, McKinley McTeigue, called the meeting to order. Superintendent F. S. Montes gave the welcome.

A very delightful program followed, including two square dances by the San Patricio Grade School children; three dances, La Chispaneca, La Raspa and Jaraba Tapatio by the children of the Hondo Grade School; the youth of both schools being dressed in gay colorful costumes; the Hondo High School Band gave a few numbers, some of which were "Jolly Copper Smith" march, a waltz from Operetta H. M. S. Pinafore, a march by John Phillip Sousa, the "Rifle Regiment" march, and for an encore, "Southern Roses" waltz.

The high school band, under the direction of Robert Lane, gave an excellent performance. This is the first year the school has had a band, and they have made considerable progress in a very short period. It is hoped there will be as many as 30 in the band another year.

Members of the band and their instruments are: Marjorie Tittsworth, bass drum; Lucia Hernandez, snare drum; Mollie Allen, snare drum; Freddie Tittsworth, clarinet; Kay Taylor, clarinet; Dorothy Chavez, clarinet; Shirley Foidexter, French horn; Patricia Saucedo, trombone; Sammy Hale, trombone; Effie Friesquez, baritone; Johnny Montes, sousaphone.

After a brief message from Tom Riddle of the Business Men's Assurance Company, a panel discussion was given. The subject was "Are We Preparing Children for High School?" with Mrs. Alice Boyd serving as moderator. During the discussion, the fact was brought out that social adjustment counted much when the child goes from grade school to high school.

Mrs. Lorine Samelson, county superintendent of schools, stated we should not forget to appreciate rural life, and should be careful not to lose the sense of unity as a result of consolidation. Superintendent Montes stated teachers too often are prone to "pass the blame" to previous teachers when students fail to measure up to what is expected of them, whereas the real job the teacher should accept is to teach the child regardless of what he should or should not have learned before he came to us. It was pointed out a large number of students from rural schools have been valedictorians and salutatorians from their high schools, and those who say our standards are too low should be asked to justify their claims.

Mr. Chebata, athletic coach, spoke on the advantages of physical education in solving the problem of social adjustment, and other problems confronting the student as he enters high school.

A delicious luncheon was served by girls in the senior class at Hondo High School.

Satisfaction with the objectives gained from the conference was expressed by the teachers who attended the all-day meeting.

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VFW Auxiliary Holds District Meet in Roswell

By L. D. FISH

On March 4 the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, District Seven, held a district meeting in Roswell.

The district is a subdivision between the local posts and the state organization and serves to represent the affairs of large local areas beyond the jurisdiction of any one post. The district, therefore, is an important group in veterans' affairs.

Those in attendance from the Norton Pepper Post No. 7688 in Capitlan were Mollie Fish, Ethel Thompson, Jackie Burnett, Pearl Young, Pearl Pruitt and Jean Parker. Officers elected and appointed as district officers are Jackie Burnett, senior vice president; Ethel Thompson, flag bearer No. 2; Jean Parker, assistant conductress; Pearl Young, trustee. Jean Parker had been a member of her local post only a couple of weeks prior to being appointed to an office in the district.

Arlene Richardson, Paul Jones Wed

By DOROTHY GUCK

Miss Arlene Richardson, daughter of Arlis D. Richardson of Muleshoe, Texas, became the bride of Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones of Nogal Mesa, Saturday. The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's great aunt, Dottie Wiltterding of Muleshoe.

The spacious living room was decorated with corner bouquets of white gladiolus and pink carnations on white pedestals. The altar was formed by a drape of green fern with single carnations and white bells spaced at intervals. A white Bible stood on a pedestal before the altar.

Rev. Tom Bandy, Methodist minister, officiated. The bride, in a soft blue taffeta ballerina length gown, shoulder length veil, and white accessories, was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Joyce Spivey, as bridesmaid, chose a frock of pastel green in the identical style of the bride's gown. Frank Smith of Clovis, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A neighbor played two violin solos, "Rhapsodies of Melodies of Love" and "Two Little Love Bees."

Sixty guests signed the reception register. After the ceremony, the bride cut a lovely three tiered angel cake, decorated with pink flowers, bearing the names Paul and Arlene, and topped by the traditional bridal pair in miniature. Mrs. Frank Smith served punch to the guests.

After throwing her bouquet of white carnations, the bride donned a navy blue outfit before leaving on a brief honeymoon trip. The couple will make their home in Ruidoso upon their return.

Guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones and the Lamoyne Peters of Nogal Mesa, the Bob Pflingstens of Tucumcari, the Lee and Frank Smiths of Clovis, Lotta Wiltterding, bride's grandmother, the Homer Richardsons of Eunice, the Elmer Wiltterdings of Amarillo and Mrs. Russell Harmon of Taos.

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Ruidoso High School Enters College Festival

Ruidoso is numbered among the eight high schools in the state entered in New Mexico Western College's twenty-second annual one-act play festival to be held April 18-21. The festival is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega as a phase of Western's annual career conference.

Twelve or more schools are expected to participate in the play festival.

On the afternoon of the last day of the festival, the college's Playmakers will demonstrate makeup and production procedures and present the play, "Death Takes A Holiday." A round table discussion of plays and dramas in New Mexico will be held at 4:30 P. M. April 21 at the drama building.

The public is welcome to attend all plays at the festival.

L. W. Clark Of Capitlan Attends CSSO Meeting

L. W. Clark, Capitlan, who is serving this year as vice chairman of the City School Superintendents Organization for New Mexico, spent Thursday, March 8, in a meeting at the state university in Albuquerque.

Dr. E. H. Fixley, state chairman of the North-Central Association Accrediting Committee, extended the invitation for the Capitlan superintendent to sit with his state committee as an advisory member. Clark served as state high school supervisor prior to entering Navy service during World War II.

Capitlan Union High School and Carrizozo High School have unqualified standing as members of the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

CONDUCTS NURSING COURSE

Mrs. Ailje Bumgardner, county nurse, has been in Ruidoso this week conducting a Red Cross home nursing course. Mrs. Bumgardner plans to conduct the same course in Hondo in the near future.

An Open Letter to Lincoln County Commissioners

Mr. A. C. Hester,
Mr. Wilbur L. McKnight,
Mr. Granville Richardson,
Commissioners for Lincoln County,
Gentlemen:

This newspaper believes the time has arrived for a frank statement of policy from the commissioners for Lincoln County, concerning the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for services, supplies, etc., commensurate with the power vested in you by the voters of the county at the last general election.

It is the policy of the great majority, if not all, of state, county and municipal governments of the United States to purchase at home all services and goods available at established fair prices. Most public officials believe the money of the taxpayers, whom the officials are elected to serve, should be spent at home where the people who pay the taxes will reap the benefit.

It is a well known fact every taxpayer's dollar spent by public officials outside Lincoln County is a total loss to this community, and only helps reduce taxes in and build up the community in which it is spent.

If Lincoln County taxpayers' money is used to support the public institutions, the road programs and private businesses of another county, what hope can there be for progress at home?

You, the commissioners for Lincoln County, have, since assuming office January 1, 1951, consistently spent a portion of Lincoln County taxpayers' money in such manner it has helped maintain payrolls in an adjoining county in detriment to those employed in Lincoln County. This work could have been entirely produced in Lincoln County with Lincoln County labor. If this policy is pursued in one instance, it may apply to others.

The News-Outlook does not believe any elected official of Lincoln County would deliberately jeopardize the welfare of his own community and its citizens who have entrusted to him the duties of administering local government.

Therefore, The News-Outlook believes it is time for a forthright and sincere statement from the commissioners to the citizens of Lincoln County on the following:

Do you propose to establish a policy of purchasing, when obtainable at a fair price, only merchandise wholly produced in Lincoln County by Lincoln County labor, so that public funds will remain in Lincoln County where they rightfully belong?

Or do you prefer to continue to subsidize the payrolls of out-of-county firms with Lincoln County tax moneys?

The same space used for this letter is available to you, gentlemen, at no cost to you or the county, for any statement you may wish to make on this subject. You are invited to submit a copy of your statement to this newspaper or hand one to its representatives who will be present at the next regular meeting of the Lincoln County commissioners on Monday, April 2, 1951.

Your cooperation in clearing up this situation is urgently requested.

(Signed)
LESLIE KINNARD, Publisher.

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Local Girl Scouts Join in Red Cross Drive

Members of the Intermediate Girl Scout Troop in Carrizozo were in charge of the Red Cross booth at the local bank last Saturday. The troop reports \$10.93 was collected for the Red Cross drive.

The Carrizozo Brownies and the Intermediate Scouts celebrated jointly the thirty-ninth anniversary of girl scouting with a birthday party. The cake was decorated with the Girl Scout Trefoil and served with soft drinks and candy.

The two groups took up a collection for the Girl Scout World Friendship program abroad.

The membership of the Intermediate Girl Scout Troop has grown to such proportions, it has been decided to form two patrols. The two groups will meet on March 20 at the American Legion Hall, the cleaning of which was a recent project by the Carrizozo Brownies, to formulate plans for the Easter egg hunt they are giving the Brownies on March 24.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Birthday Party

A birthday party for members of the Carrizozo American Legion is planned for Friday, March 16, at 7:30 P. M. by its auxiliary. The festivities will be held at the Legion's new hall (formerly known as the Odd Fellows Hall), with Mrs. Albert Brown as general chairman.

Mrs. Vernon Petty has been named to head a committee in charge of a program of entertainment, and Mesdames L. Z. Manire and R. A. Walker will assist Mrs. Brown, the general chairman. A buffet dinner and social evening are planned.

Members of American Legion chapters in surrounding communities, and their wives are invited to attend the birthday celebration, plans for which were formulated at a meeting on March 9.

Members of the local auxiliary who attended the initiation ceremony for new members of the Alamogordo chapter there Monday night, March 12, included Mrs. Vernon Petty, district president; Mrs. Julia Sherrill, Mrs. Rachael West and Mrs. Edna Littleton, unit president. Mrs. Petty as district president, congratulated the Alamogordo chapter on their impressive and beautiful candlelight ceremony, and expressed the desire for all chapters in the district to follow the same procedure in their initiation rites.

Mrs. Doris Paton, Artesia, state president of the auxiliary, is scheduled to make her official visit in Carrizozo on April 16. Mrs. Julia Sherrill is chairman of the committee to plan for her entertainment while in Carrizozo.

Harmonica Virtuoso To Appear in Alamogordo

Although he is a supreme entertainer—radio, television and night club engagements testify—John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso, who will appear at the Alamogordo High School Auditorium Monday, March 19, at 8 P. M., is primarily a fine musician who has proved the harmonica is as valid a concert instrument as the piano or the violin.

The story of John Sebastian is the story of the conversion of a "hip-pocket hobby" into a career, and the elevation of the lowly mouth-organ to an honored place in the ranks of symphonic instruments.

Immediately following the concert, a reception will be held at the Alamogordo Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. M. R. Sanguinet, president, emphasizes it is open to the public and especially urges workers in last fall's urgent campaign to attend.

To Receive Degree

A student in the college of arts and sciences at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, William F. Manire, son of Carrizozo School Superintendent L. Z. Manire, will receive his B. S. degree in business administration at commencement exercises in June.

PTA Favors School Banking Program

Members of the Carrizozo Parent-Teacher Association heard the pros and cons of school banking programs together with the most effective methods for handling discussed at their regular meeting last Monday night in the Carrizozo Grade School Auditorium.

Mrs. Truman Spencer Jr. outlined the types of school banking programs which she had investigated, and placed on display literature concerning the methods of operation. Cooperation of parents and teachers was urged to make the proposed school thrift program a success. It was pointed out by Mrs. Spencer and Superintendent L. Z. Manire there is no banking charge in connection with the school savings program.

A motion for the banking committee to iron out the final details for a plan of operation and present a workable program was made by George L. Zimmerman. The motion was seconded and approved. Manire told the group about the stamp book program which originated during World War II days, and the outstanding success it had been. The superintendent stated bond and stamp sales had ranged as high as \$300 to \$600 on the special days allotted to their sale. Zimmerman suggested the stamp plan be put into operation.

Mrs. W. H. Nickels informed the group a box had been placed at the entrance door of the grade school auditorium for suggestions and ideas pertaining to the local schools.

A discordant note was sounded in the local parent-teacher relationship when Mrs. Spencer announced the "petition" about which she was going to discuss (the school banking program which Mrs. Winzell Rickerson, PTA president, had requested she explain to the group) pertained to a program for encouraging thrift among school children, and was not a petition to dismiss 10 local school teachers, which she stated was the report she had heard was being circulated. (In a telephone conversation with The News-Outlook the following day, Mrs. Spencer stated the rumor concerning the "petition" indicated she had initiated it, and she desired to emphasize the only information she had to offer was the information concerning a local school banking program.)

Superintendent Manire later told the group it appeared a rumor was circulating to the effect the local high school was not an accredited one. He explained Carrizozo High School comes under the North-Central Association for rating, and that the local schools fell short of the requirements of that association in 1942 and was not reinstated until 1945. Manire added the school's certificate has never been questioned since that time and that it was renewable annually.

It was announced by Powell the Carrizozo American Legion is sending a student to Boys' State this year and Mrs. Clyde Brewster told the group the Legion Auxiliary will send a girl student to Girls' State. She said Carrizozoans who have previously attended Girls' State include Mrs. William Evans (nee Hope Snow); Miss Margaret Shrum and Mrs. John Ed Stephens (nee Grace Morris).

The following new officers, previously selected by a nominating committee, and elected by acclamation, are: Mrs. Spencer, president; Mrs. Ethel Roberts, first vice president; Mrs. Marie Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Snodgrass, secretary, and Mrs. Ace Baty, treasurer. No nominations were offered in addition to those named by the committee.

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High Schools Invited To Enter News Contest

Lincoln County high schools are numbered among more than 50 others invited to enter a news contest sponsored by the New Mexico A. & M. College chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

The contest will be divided into five groups: News story, feature story, editorial, sports story and the best paper. Judges for the contest entries will be members of the fraternity.

The winner of each contest and his faculty sponsor will be guests of the fraternity at the annual banquet held at New Mexico A. & M. College May 16.

Bill Latham, managing editor of the El Paso Times, will be the guest speaker for the event.

Plans Underway For New Grade School

Superintendent L. Z. Manire announced this week preliminary plans are underway for the proposed new grade school in Carrizozo.

Max Flatow, Albuquerque, is the architect selected to submit sketches and figures on the planned construction. Flatow is the architect who designed the schools at Los Alamos.

Complete information and figures on the proposed new school building will be presented to the citizens of this community at a later date.

Engineers Authorized To Make Water Study

An important step towards the realization of a municipal water system in Carrizozo was taken Monday night when City Council met in special session and voted unanimously to proceed with the tentative contract drawn up several years ago between the village and the Ashley G. Classen & Associates engineering firm of El Paso. All councilmen, with the exception of C. A. Snow, who was out of town, attended the meeting called by Mayor Vernon Petty, and heard Ashley G. Classen; El Paso, explain the problems which the village faces in its efforts to secure the long desired home-owned system.

Also present to assist in the formulation of a water program for the village were Will Ed Harris, president of the Carrizozo Country Club, where a source of water supply for the town is being considered, and M. J. Barlow, a representative of an Omaha bonding company.

Allen E. Walker, Alamogordo attorney, attended the session as a representative of a Tucson bonding company, and told council that firm wanted to submit bids if bonds were offered for sale. The mayor told the group he had received word from several other bonding companies over the weekend who also are interested in the bonds.

Classen informed the village of the wholesale water rates in Carrizozo are extremely high at present, and stated he knew of only one or two other small towns with comparable rates. The engineer added the village's water system could not be enlarged at present rates unless its residents are willing to pay from \$1.50 to \$2 per 1,000 gallons of water.

About four and a half years ago the El Paso firm made an engineering survey for a proposed water system and prepared a report of their findings. Various aspects of this report were discussed by Classen who stated several courses of water were tested. Coyote Springs, one of the sources considered at that time, he said, was found to be impractical since it is too far from town and the supply is too limited to allow for anticipated growth. The water there, the engineer said, is highly mineralized and would have to be softened for domestic use.

A sample of the water from the

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Former Carrizozoan On Missing Superfort

Master Sergeant Jack Claunch, 30, Nowata, Okla., a former Carrizozo resident, is reported as a member of the crew of the missing B-29 Superfortress which is reported lost off the southeastern tip of Spain's coast. The plane's home base was Walker Air Force Base, Roswell.

A three-nation air and sea search to date has failed to locate the big bomber which disappeared on a training flight with 12 men aboard. It was scheduled to return to its base at Lakenheath, England, Saturday morning, and was last reported over Almeria, Spain.

Walker Air Base officials announced the Superfort and its 12-man crew are normally stationed at Roswell with the 509th Bomb Wing. The ship failed to return from a round trip navigational flight over the Mediterranean from the Royal Air Force base at Lakenheath, England.

The former Carrizozoan's wife, Mrs. Virginia Claunch, resides at Nowata.

Claunch is the son of Mrs. Erva Claunch, now residing in Oklahoma, who formerly operated a beauty shop in Carrizozo. He left here about seven or eight years ago after graduation from Carrizozo High School.

Claunch's sister, Mrs. Fred Greer (nee Evelyn Claunch) resides in Tucumcari and his uncle, Louis Adams, El Paso, Southern Pacific employe, is well known in Lincoln County.

St. Theresa Church To Sponsor Benefit Dance

A benefit dance for the building fund of the St. Theresa Church-Corona, will be held at the school gym there Saturday, March 24. The Torreon Orchestra will play for dancing.

Admission is \$1.25 for the gentlemen, but the ladies will be admitted free.

Mateo Lucero, chairman of the building committee, announced the walls of the new building are practically completed, but money is needed for the roof, floor, windows, doors, etc. Lucero stated it is the earnest desire of his committee to complete the new building by the end of September in time for the St. Theresa Festival. He reported he is the Mayor's representative for the festival activities, and that all contributions to their building fund will be gratefully and sincerely appreciated.

Local School Endorsed By N-C Association

L. Z. Manire, superintendent of Carrizozo schools, announced this week the local high school has received an unqualified endorsement from E. H. Fixley, chairman of the state committee on North Central Association schools. The local school is one of 28 in the state to receive this endorsement.

Manire stated 16 others were advised on regulations being violated, and added the national committee will review next month, for final approval, all state recommendations.

The Weather

	High	Low	Prectn
March 9	68	41
" 10	70	46	.18
" 11	62	32	.10
" 12	40	22
" 13	40	21
" 14	59	22
" 15	58	27

(Continued on Back Page)

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 L. Kinnard, Editor and Publisher

Washington Newsletter

WASHINGTON, March 15.—More than two months of the Eighty-second Congress have elapsed and a look at its record indicates that it is primarily a "war Congress." But it is a Congress interested in trying to keep us out of a world conflict rather than winning one.

Only a couple of minor measures have been enacted into law at this session, but many important ones are in the legislative machine. Among these are proposed changes in the age limit for selective service, the "troops for Europe" program, and the various appropriation bills.

The bill which would allow lowering of the draft age to 18 has been approved by the Senate, but with several reservations. These include setting the term of service at 24 months and putting a four million man limit on Army strength.

In the House, this measure has not yet come to the floor, but action is expected shortly. It is likely that considerable changes will be made in the House and this final law will have to be worked out in conference between the House and Senate.

Congress has balked at the President's request for an immediate \$10 billion tax measure with an extra \$6.5 billion bill later. The House Ways and Means Committee decided to hold hearings on the entire tax program before reporting any new tax measure. This will probably forestall any new tax increase until the middle of the year anyhow.

A bill to authorize construction of certain ships for the Navy has cleared Congress and gone to the President. Included in this measure is a "supercarrier" similar to one which was under construction about two years ago, but was ordered halted.

Congress has devoted its attention primarily to defense measures during the current session, and as a result there has been little domestic legislation considered. A bill to extend the life of the reciprocal trade agreements act has passed the House and is now being studied by a Senate committee. Housing bills have been introduced into both the House and Senate.

Congress has also shown a tendency to guard much more jealously than in the past its prerogatives under the Constitution. Both Democrats and Republicans show a definite disinclination to hand over unusual powers to the executive branch of the government. The feeling is that legislation should come into being in the legislative branch and not by executive order.

On the whole, the attitude of Congress seems to be one of first meeting the emergency which faces the country today, but not passing legislation helter-skelter simply to be doing something. It is the desire to consider the effects of many of these proposals which has prompted committee hearings.

The Committee on Public Works has recessed hearings on the proposed St. Lawrence seaway project until after the Easter holiday. When the hearings resume April 2, opponents of the

CAPITAN

By ANN EARLING

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burns of Plains, Texas, are the proud parents of a baby girl born February 23 in Lovington hospital. The baby was named Ginger Carol. Mrs. Burns is the former Esther Robinson of Capitan.

Mrs. G. A. Tisworth was host to the Bi-Weekly Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on March 7. Mrs. Wallace Ferguson held high score and Mrs. Hunt Hobbs low.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ferguson left on Friday, March 9, for Ventura, Calif., to visit their sons, Bill and Don, and their families.

The Thursday Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Tom Uterback. Bridge prizes were received by Mrs. James Kent and Mrs. Bill Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Forbus are the proud parents of a baby girl, born in St. Mary's Hospital, Roswell, on Saturday, March 10. Baby's name is Barbara Rao. This makes two girls for the Forbuses.

The party of 12 men that fished off Guaymas, Mexico, last week are back with about 1,000 pounds of fish and a good many exciting stories of their experiences while down there. Five of the boys hired a big boat and took off for much deeper waters where they caught gruper fish. The gruper caught by Knollin Lovelace weighed 85 pounds dressed. The other four men, Dell Jameson, Archie Perkins, Bill Humphries and Grady Elbridge, also caught gruper fish which were nearly that size.

Other fish that were caught by the rest of the party were red snappers, sea salmon, calico bass, spotted rock bass and four small sharks. The five deep sea fishermen reported seeing sea lions, porpoises and whales that were about 70 feet long. It was truly an experience for Grady, for it was his first trip on the ocean.

The others that made up the fishing party were Virgil Hall, Orland Wilson, Jimmy Palmer, Willis Lovelace and Ray Taylor. I failed to get the names of the two Ruidoso men. Many fine pictures were taken to prove this is not just one big fish story.

Monday, March 12, was the thirty-ninth anniversary of the Girl Scouts. The local group has been busy earning money to contribute to the international friendship Girl Scout fund. To celebrate the anniversary, the Girl Scouts hold an investiture service for six members-elect. Those making their Girl Scout promise and receiving their tenderfoot pins were Jane Cozzens, Viola Griego, Rosa Carvajal, Rita Romero, Agnes Chavez and Irene Zamora.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hall Sr., now of Albuquerque, were in town this week visiting their son, Fletcher Hall and family. The board of directors of the Lincoln County Ropers Club held a special meeting on Monday evening for the purpose of formulating plans for club activities to take place during the next few months.

The Lions Club held its regular bi-weekly dinner meeting at the Hotel Buena Vista on Monday, March 12. Lieutenant Olson of Holloman Air Base, Alamogordo, showed two films on "Your Air Force in Action" with battle scenes from Korea.

Subscribe to The News-Outlook. measure will be given an opportunity to testify.

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER. Prospects for an early start on canalization of the Rio Grande through the San Marcial area appear brighter after assurance was given me by Harold C. Herlick, in charge of Mexican affairs for the State Department, that his department is interested in seeing the canalization completed.

I solicited the aid of the State Department in our effort to obtain Budget Bureau approval of the project on the basis that the Rio Grande is an international stream. Under terms of a treaty with Mexico, that country is entitled to 60,000 acre feet annually of Rio Grande waters.

The State Department official agreed with me that the United States would be placed in a difficult situation if it cannot deliver the amount of water which the treaty guarantees.

Mr. Herlick promised me he would contact the head of the Bureau of the Budget regarding the matter, and less than two hours later the Budget Bureau asked Mr. Wesley Nelson of the Bureau of Reclamation to come in for a conference on the fund request.

The Reclamation Bureau is asking \$300,000 for the remainder of this fiscal year and \$700,000 for the next fiscal year to complete the channel through the San Marcial swamps.

CORONA

By MRS. A. E. MULKEY

Knolan and Willis Lovelace, Del Jameson, Archie Perkins and Bill Humphries, with several others, went fishing last week at Guaymas, Mexico.

Earl Buchanan, Hondo, formerly of Corona, passed away Friday, March 9, a victim of pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the Corona Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Brother A. Benedict of St. Michael's College, Santa Fe, over-turned and wrecked his car near Corona Wednesday of last week. He suffered shock and bruises. Brother Benedict was coming to Corona to talk to the high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hale and two sons made a trip to Alpine, Texas, last week where they visited Mr. Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hale.

The Corona Trading Company store was entered by thieves recently, who opened the safe and removed the entire contents, which included several thousand dollars, \$10,000 in bonds and other valuable papers. The next morning as Marshall Tracey was going to work he found the bonds and papers beside the highway weighted down so the wind would not blow them away. No trace of the toppers has been found.

Dr. J. R. Hanford made a business trip to El Paso Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Sultemeier is in a Roswell hospital recuperating from a major operation.

The Corona basketball team journeyed to Albuquerque to see the state basketball finals.

Mr. Buddy is the new operator for the Southern Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy are residing in the Franks duplex.

Tommy Tafuya is home this week on a 10-day furlough. He is with the Air Corps. From here he reports to Washington, D. C., where he will be stationed.

Phillip Austin and Luther Porter are home on furlough from their duties with the Navy.

The Corona Presbyterian congregation will accept the Baptist invitation to join them in their evening service Sunday, March 18. The motion picture "Golgotha" will be shown in observance of Holy Week.

The Presbyterian congregation will observe Holy Week with a communion service Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 P. M. All Christian people are welcome to partake in this observance.

Illness of Rev. Nash prevented the young people of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church of Albuquerque from joining the Corona youth group last Sunday evening. The showing of the picture "Second Chance" was postponed until April.

The Delco-Products Division of General Motors manufactures one shock absorber approximately each second of each working hour.

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

SAN PATRICIO

By MICKEY THOMAS

The last Garden Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Victoria Limacher. It was very interesting. Spring vegetable gardens was the subject. Ernest McDaniell discussed the success of various garden crops, times to plant and methods of planting. Many ladies had pet peeves about various bugs and insects, which Ernest answered with self-tried remedies. The ladies decided to attend the bi-state meeting to be held later in El Paso. All of us saw Walter's green house. It is a real treat, in these last wintry days. Walter has a green thumb, as one look at his many beautiful flowers will testify.

Mrs. Limacher served a delightful tea, with more good things to eat; so, everyone who took even one peek at all that tempting food—will have to start counting calories.

Miss Marjorie Tisworth and Miss Nellie Lucas were co-hostesses for a bridal shower honoring Betty Lou Underwood. Betty received lovely crystal, a set of silver, a beautiful assortment of linens, aprons, a set of dishes, a much valued Presto cooker and many kitchen utensils, including a prized dishpan.

The guests played games and were served coffee, cake and mints, in tasty arrangements.

So many people came up to Betty Lou's shower from Roswell that Wilda and Shelton Taylor were hosts over the weekend to a houseful of guests.

One of San Patricio's oldest and best liked oldtimers passed away Saturday. She was Catalina Ybarra, mother of Mrs. Max Sanchez and Mrs. Segisfredo Romero, also Wilfredo Ybarra. Tibersio Ybarra, her grandson, resided with her.

Mrs. Aurora Montoya is reported as doing much better now. Angela Gonzalez has been down here, nursing her.

Don Lucas went after his new horse. Everyone wants to see the new animal in a workout.

The Severo Gallegos had the new baby boy christened at the San Patricio Church.

Helena, Don and Nellie Lucas all had dinner with the Henry Lathams Sunday.

The San Patricio upper grades did square dances for the teachers' meeting held at the Hondo Union High School last Friday.

The San Pat basketball team

won the trophy, a very nice cup, besides getting several medals and mentions. Mrs. Marie Pacheco was the only woman coach, but she coached the team right up to first place.

Peter Hurd is back from Lubbock and gone again to Houston. Mrs. Hurd will meet him there to return home. It has been so long since she's been here we'll all be glad to have her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Lucero burned the weeds in the church yard and tidied it up. The Patron Saints' Day will soon be here, March 17.

Jack and Stanley Thomas spent the day with Mike Latham Saturday.

The Wests are fixing and renovating their home in San Pat. They will work for the Rigbys. Mrs. West is Mr. Rigby's daughter. We're all glad to get new neighbors down this way.

Johnny Thomas has rented the Fritz place for the coming year.

The McNatts were up visiting the Babers over the weekend. Tom and Louise Babers went into Roswell Tuesday on business.

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1945	213,301
1946	234,828
1947	226,686
1948	277,448
1949	408,408

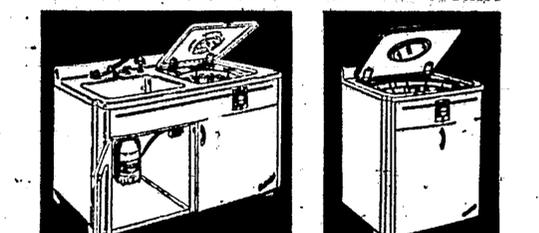
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FORT STANTON

By L. D. FISH

The number of people who have asked me what happened to the column last weekend has been variously estimated at between a half dozen and seven thousand. There were a lot of them, I don't know how many. I was sick and couldn't get it done. Don't forget I am still merely pinch-hitting for Frank Smith.

Dr. Marvin Ziporyn told me a few days ago Mrs. Ziporyn has gone to Oregon for a few days vacation. I understand Oregon is her home state.

Wesley Young and Mrs. Young were the supervisors at the VFW teen-agers party last Friday night. We all take turns about with that chore, but the regular MC's (me and Perry Zamora) were there too. There will be no party the night of the 16th and 17th. Carrizozo Lodge of IOOF is giving a teen-age party and we want to help them get the idea started over there. The idea is catching on fast; I have several cards and letters from other communities asking how to promote teen-age parties. It's easy, ask me.

My father, Dick Fish, is still here with me and is undecided about ever going back to the "Land of the Sky Blue Water." Dad likes this country here and the good people he has met. He says, "I have never met so many fine folks as there are right here in this community." It's a habit with us, Dad.

My daughter, Mary, and Shirley Anne McClain attended the initiation ceremonies of the Order of Rainbow on March 7 in Carrizozo. My father went along with Burr S. McClain. His only objection was that so few parents were there. I have often wished I knew how to get parents to take an interest in their own kids. MacClain hasn't missed a Rainbow meeting in nearly two years. It is a credit to any man when he takes an active part in the affairs of youngsters.

On the evening of March 9 the department heads here at the Fort met at the home of Mr. Kuslanovich. These parties have been held off and on for the past three years. We have a game we call "draw-bridge." You draw cards and try to bridge the gap between what you have and what you want. Very few people ever make it. Ten men were present and we all had a good time. Thanks, Dan, for a great evening.

John Davis, assistant "bug-hunter" here in the laboratory, was a busy boy last Friday. Seems he had urgent business in Roswell. Hope everything went O. K., John.

Ernie Smallwood, who makes old clothes look like new, has been talking seriously about leaving this week. We'll miss you Ernie. Mike Koval and Hercules Esblitt have taken over the cleaning shop. Let's give these men a break by sending them some cleaning and pressing to do. I'm sure they can do a good job.

The Fort Stanton Boy Scouts, Troop 53, had the Coke concession at the teen-age party last Friday night. The troop made about \$8 from the soft drinks they sold over the board. Scoutmaster Ray Baker was there supervising the activities of Scouts David Fish and Jimmie Armour. Other Scout troops can have this concession any time they want it by letting me know. The VFW just naturally likes kids.

Last Friday evening my three youngsters came home with very somber expressions on their faces. Mr. Buchanan, who had been their school bus driver for a long time, had been sick and his Maker saw fit to call him Home. All of the youngsters who had ridden Mr. Buchanan's bus felt very keenly his passing. "Bucky," as they all called him, had a way with young people and they will all miss him.

Miss Jean Sanchez (Henry's daughter) was home March 8. Jean is going over in a big way in her nurses' training at Hotel Dieu in El Paso. Says she enjoys every minute of it. At the moment she is taking the dietetic angle in the training. Nurses training is extremely difficult and the work is anything but easy after training is over, but the compensation that comes from knowing she has helped someone is more than adequate. You'll be a good nurse, Jean, keep at it.

We had three new admissions here as of this writing. Stanley Smith from San Francisco, John Goff and Ray Linder, both of Mobile. You boys came to a good hospital. We have the notion that a patient is quite important, not just a statistic. Dr. Kopping seems to have a lot of time for everybody who is sick. I don't see how he does it.

Sylvester Walker went to San Francisco for a time. That doesn't sound the way I mean it. He will be in San Francisco for a little while.

Renata Villata (I like the su-

phony of that name), otherwise known as "Flat-top," went off on another of his extended excursions to parts unknown. He carried special messages to Miss Deal (nurse in Mobile) from a special friend of hers here.

John Pruett went to Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Daisy Kail and Miss Angela McCollum were in El Paso recently. Could it be some Easter shopping?

Last weekend Mrs. Kail, Mrs. Stemmer and Miss Elleen Reid went to see the Carlsbad Caverns. Miss Reid, did the caverns remind you of a patient's stomach in that it is almost impossible to fill and satisfy them? You can't satisfy all of them, but you are doing a great job. They like you.

Miss Maroney and Mrs. Grace Reid are returning from vacations, or already have. Miss Maroney was in Chicago and Indiana; Mrs. Reid in Texas.

Bill Holderman has been spending his weekends here recently. I was told that he was a guest of the Paymans at Ruidoso where he helped Leo with his plumbing. Correct me if I'm wrong, Leo. That's the way I heard it.

Four ladies from here, Mesdames Fish, Thompson, Young and Parker, attended a meeting of the District 7 Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Roswell March 4. It is noteworthy that Mrs. Parker had been initiated into the local group only a couple of weeks ago and was appointed to an office in the district meeting. Good going, Jean. You will like the VFW Auxiliary; it is a hard working outfit, but the work is quite satisfying in that you will see a lot of benefits to other people through the efforts of these ladies. A few details of this meeting can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Right here I want to present an editorial orchid to a man who had earned it. The past three weeks or less, numerous patients and quite a few staff members have had some very nice things to say about our new dental officer, Dr. John Heck. Ordinarily, duty is expected; unusual efforts for the benefit of patients is not often seen. Our thanks to you, Dr. Heck, for the excellent work you have been doing here. The patients and the staff are happy to have you with us. We seem to have arrived at that peculiar moment of moments when all the physicians are of the best. It goes that way in this service.

The American Red Cross is in the middle of its annual campaign to raise funds to help those who cannot help themselves. No advertising is necessary to describe the wonderful work of the Red Cross; everyone who can see at all knows what they are doing. Sharing what we have with the less fortunate is a good old American custom. Will you help a bit? Mr. Hoffmann and Mrs. Hunter of the Roswell office of the Red Cross never miss coming here every week to do good work for the patients here. We like these good people and the way they go at things. When I was overseas and hurt pretty bad the Red Cross girls and men helped a lot when the going was rough. Let's give 'em a hand; whoever can and will.

Erville Froom asked me while I was writing this if I knew what the parking meter said to the automobile. Of course, I didn't know. He told me, "if you've got the money I've got the time."

Dr. Mankinen says that the pun is the lowest form of biscuit. (How far can we go with that sort of stuff?)

Mrs. Kopping entertained several ladies with a bridge party at her home on March 8. This is the USPHS Bridge Club. I was told that Mrs. Kopping won first prize. No comment on that. All of the guests had a good time and got quite a bang out of the hostess winning first prize.

Remember Dr. Harold Gordon who used to be here? I saw a birth announcement indicating the fact that Robyn Lynch Gordon was born February 21. The little girl weighed seven pounds and 10 ounces. Their address is 8890 Rutherford, Detroit, Mich. It is certain they would like to hear from you.

Mrs. Searle (Margaret Howard as we knew her once) is here visiting her folks, Jim and Ethel Howard. Margaret has her little youngster with her.

The Veterans Employment Service in Albuquerque has asked me to publicize and circularize a letter from the Department of Justice indicating the need for more border patrol inspectors. This position can be applied for by writing to Veterans Employment Service, P. O. Box 475, Albuquerque, N. M. You need not be a veteran to apply; you must be a male person over 21 years old and in excellent health. The pay is a little over \$3,000 per year.

Hasta la vista.
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

NOGAL MESA

By DOROTHY GUCK

I heard rumors the rainmakers were at work this weekend. Whether we owe our thanks to the weatherman or the rainmaker, I'm sure all of Lincoln County is grateful for the moisture. Just a year ago March 12, the Bonita fire started.

When Lamoyne Peters decided to attend the wedding of his brother-in-law, Paul Jones, in Mulshoe, Texas, he had trouble finding someone to care for his milk cow. However, she very conveniently died the day before the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witham moved from their home in Bonita Canyon to the former home of Billy Ferguson on the Mesa.

Bobbie Peebles is working at Fort Stanton.

Roy Morgan and crew finished the culvert in Nogal Canyon and moved to Devils Canyon to replace a bridge there with a culvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Peters visited the Henry Peebles Saturday evening.

Old Maps Show State Boundary Changes

Let's face it. The state of New Mexico is something like the Old Gray Mare—she ain't what she used to be.

Rare maps at the University of New Mexico show not only did New Mexico once incorporate most of Arizona, but a portion of Utah as well. The state's borders extended to California on the west and to the Gadsden Purchase titled "Arizona" on the south.

Part of a collection of rare maps at the library, the maps date as far back as one made in Paris in 1682 to the present. Probably the largest collection in the state, they show old wagon trails, proposed railroad routes, settlements and United States Army posts.

Some of the maps have been donated to the library, but most of them were purchased from the Argosy Book and Map Store of New York City. The collection is used for research purposes and to assist faculty members in studies and preparations in writing histories of the state.

One of the maps shows New Mexico extending to a territory known as "New France," now called Canada. Another has the state covering most of the South-west.

Most of the maps were made by surveyors for the General Land Grant office, showing land grants, Indian reservations and military areas.

The maps range in size from two or three feet square down to three or four inches. According to the collection, if the state had retained all of its early boundaries, New Mexico would be larger than Texas instead of being the fourth largest state, and possibly would be known as the Republic of New Mexico.

June 30 Deadline For Direct GI Home Loans

Deadline for direct home loans to veterans is June 30, the Veterans Administration warns. Gene A. Robens, manager of the VA regional office, explained that since Congress appropriated funds for only one year's operation of the direct loan program, no funds are available for continuation of the program after the end of the fiscal year. A direct loan must be approved and funds disbursed by that time.

Direct loans are available throughout New Mexico except for Los Alamos County, and the corporate limits of Albuquerque, Roswell, Carlsbad, Hobbs, Deming and Santa Fe. To qualify for such financing, a veteran must have an income sufficient to repay the loan and must make whatever down payment is required by federal reserve credit restrictions. The loan cannot exceed \$10,000 and must be for residential property only. Direct loans are available only to veterans who have not previously used any part of their GI loan guaranty entitlement.

More than 700,000 cars were assembled last year by the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Division of General Motors. Plan for the future with U. S. Savings Bonds.

PERSONALS

Private Gratton Dobbs recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dobbs. Private Dobbs is stationed at Fort Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Spiller of Albuquerque and Las Cruces were guests last week of Mr. Spiller's sister, Mrs. Sam Nickels.

W. M. Ferguson, Captain, was in Carrizozo a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Ferguson, who retired recently, said it was "awfully hard doing nothing."

The small daughter of the George Andersons sent her father back to Rolland's Drug Store last week to get a cone to go with the ice cream he had purchased previously.

PFC Thomas Archuleta is stationed with the U. S. Army in Italy. He has just returned to his station after a two-months stay in Germany where he was sent to take a course in mechanics.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts and son, Donald, and Miss Norma Compton returned last week from a trip to San Diego to visit the Roberts' son, Dick, who is in the U. S. Navy. While there, they saw several other Carrizozo young men also stationed there.

Marvin Burton, who recently sold his hardware store to Petty's General Merchandise, left last week for a three-month vacation trip which will take him to Arkansas and Tennessee. Burton said he will look for "some good fishing." He plans to return to Carrizozo about four months hence.

Mrs. Natalia Miller, daughter of Ben Sanchez, Carrizozo, replaces Miss Velda Lenard at the Carrizozo Hardware Company. The latter is leaving for Oklahoma City where she will take a six weeks course given by the Western Union. Mrs. Miller's husband, Fm. Nilo Miller, is with the U. S. Navy and stationed at San Diego. Miss Josephine Payas, Carrizozo, will accompany Miss Lenard to Oklahoma City, where she too will take the Western Union course.

Fire of unknown origin caused damage to the wood shingle roof of a house near the Court House belonging to Joe West last Monday. It was believed, Fire Chief Fay Harkey stated, the blaze was started by a spark from a stove. The fire was quickly extinguished with only damage to the roof where it was necessary for the firemen to knock a two-foot square hole to get the source of the flames.

Wistful thinking concerning the well drilling operation near Carrizozo is indicated from a news item which appeared in a Texas newspaper. Rumor had it the well had come in, but George Anderson, geologist for the Standard Oil Company, who is conducting the drilling operations, hastened to say the report is false. Which reminds this writer of a telephone call received from an Alamogordo paper a week or so ago. Reports were rife down there too that oil had been struck, Anderson promised if and when oil or gas are discovered, the home folks will hear the news first.



STEDMAN

ENCINOSO

By HATTIE LACY

The school children gave the first act of "The Adventure of Tom Sawyer" Thursday night. The other two acts will be given later. A large crowd attended the presentation.

Other features of the program included choral readings and singing by the primary students and several Spanish songs by members of the upper grades.

L. D. Merchant spoke on the rainmaking project. Everyone indicated appreciation for the information imparted by Mr. Merchant. The ladies served cake and coffee after the program.

School was dismissed Friday for the community teachers' meeting held in Hondo. Your reporter was favorably impressed with the school spirit displayed by the Hondo faculty and students.

The children are enjoying their soccer volley ball sent by Mrs. Lorine Samelson, county superintendent of schools.

Mr. Burrows of Big Spring, Texas, spent the weekend with home folks here. The Burrows are putting a windmill over their new well, which is said to be a strong well of soft water.

Lupule Montoya is in Carrizozo hospital.

Mr. Payne installed a new water pump at the school house over the weekend.

A light shower of rain and some snow fell over the weekend. The Taylors and Bonnells from the south side attended the play here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tabor and grandson visited in Roswell over the weekend.

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Assignment New Mexico

By G. WARD FENLEY

This week, every New Mexican is singing, as Lewis Njordyke of the Amarillo Globe News indicated, "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

With March 15 already here we can no longer revive our favorite refrain, "Manana."

I heard about some guy who asked: "What is the greatest labor saving device today in New Mexico?"

The answer: "Tomorrow." The other day a loud voiced Albuquerquean (he was a salesman) was haranguing another on the street.

"Give me five minutes and I'll demonstrate how you can make twice as much as you are getting," he pleaded.

The other turned away with a shrug: "Harrump, that ain't nothing, I'm earning twice as much now as I'm gettin'."

I see where Paul Tooley (Hot Springs Herald) says he has a friend who is earning more than he is spending. This neighbor is a shoemaker by day and a bartender by night.

Comments Paul: "Perhaps you can say he saves sales by day and lifts souls by night." We don't suppose Paul would substitute "damns" for "lifts" in that last phrase?

You may have a dozen jobs but this Internal Revenue Department seems to be no respecter of persons. It hits everybody in vital places. As the Spokane (Washington) Spokesman-Review said the other day: "He was wounded in the elbow and treated in the suburb."

Exceptions? There ain't none. Not even in the "accepted" use of the term. The Tucumcari Daily News pulled a good one: "Judge Armijo indicated his decision may be excepted some time in April." To come decisions we do take exception, we admit.

Speaking of financial matters, the Pittsburgh Post Gazette made an observation: "You begin to hear again the old stories of how it is wise to slip a folded \$10 bill into an extended palm if you wish to sleep in a bed at night."

Back to the Hot Springs Herald again. In a nice write-up of the growth of the child wholesale business of A. E. Crick, an Okie who hit Truth or Consequences back in 1934, the editor said: "His business was a meager start and customers were scarce. Now, did Mr. Tooley mean customers were scarce or scorched? We hope the first."

Yes sir, as Bob Ingraham (Silver City Enterprise) remarked: "These inkum-tacks collectors are 'light on the job.'" In another slip a couple of weeks back, he said: "no governor has in many years been able to love on the salary paid him."

The Santa Fe New Mexican must have felt last week like the little boy who was asked if he had caught anything the day he ditched school to fish.

"No," replied the youngster, "I hain't been home yet."

Last week the New Mexican transposed two letters in a heading. In announcing the coming marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tondre, the type slipped and read: "Fasty Tondre, D. P. Peterson wedding set for March 19." That's the way to catch things, gentlemen.

A lot of brainy women earn their own living but the sensible ones let men do it for them.

But, and we end this epistle on this note, any nice looking woman doesn't need to know how to add if she can distract.

Chavez Office To Assist In POW War Claims

Senator Dennis Chavez said this week he had assigned his Albuquerque office to the task of helping New Mexico former prisoners of war file claims with the War Claims Commission for the cash benefits authorized by the Congress.

"Application forms for both living ex-prisoners of war or their surviving dependents will be available at my office in Albuquerque," Chavez said. "There will be personnel there to assist the veteran and explain the provisions of the law to interested parties."

While the 1948 law made March 1 the deadline for filing of applications, Chavez said the Congress would shortly extend the time for receipt of applications and urged veterans to file quickly to protect rights to benefits under the law.

If the ex-POW is not living, the claim may be filed by the widow, or the surviving children, or by the dependent parent if there is no widow or surviving children, the senator said. The law provides for \$1 per day during imprisonment where the veteran received sub-standard food.

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TINNIE

By RUBY ALLEN

Mrs. Oney Ramond is visiting relatives who are ill in Clovis this week.

Mrs. W. N. Hodges received a message that her mother is near death and left immediately for Turkey, Texas, in order to be with her.

(Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green were in the Allen home Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the W. N. Hodges home over the weekend were Doc King and his family. Mr. King is Mrs. Hodges' son by a former marriage.

Word was received from Johnny Hodges, who is in a hospital in Tokio. Johnny is slowly improving and told his mother he hoped to be home with her in time to drink iced tea this summer. He wrote the last letter himself, so his mother was quite encouraged. Johnny received wounds while fighting in Korea February 13.

Have heard our neighbor, Fred P. Bowser, is somewhat improved. He was in the St. Mary's Hospital due to a case of malaria and complications.

The little Jones girl, Kathryn, who is a first-grader at the Tinnie school, was absent her first day Monday due to a bad arm. She received her vaccination last Friday when the county nurse visited the school. We hope Kathryn can soon be "back in school."

Little James Morris, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandifer, has been in the hospital suffering from pneumonia. James was sick at school last Friday, and was sent to the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Oldham until school was out. We hope he will soon be well.

The valley was wrapped in a cold blanket with scattered snow over Saturday and Sunday. A little rain fell Saturday night.

With only eight more weeks of school, there is a sense of tension in the air, but the time will soon pass and so will have ended another school year.

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On March 12 the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW in Capitan gave another highly successful bingo party for the patients in the U. S. Marine Hospital at Fort Stanton. According to one of the officers in the Seaman's Social Club at Fort Stanton, Guy Roy, 65 men attended that party and enjoyed every minute of it. These ladies ("being everything they can think of to make things a little brighter for those men who have so little to do."

These men are not "dummies" by any means; many of them have held positions of great trust as navigators, captains, chief engineers, first and second mates on some of the world's biggest passenger ships.

The ladies of the VFW Auxiliary have tried hard to help Mrs. Wiggs (she is in charge of the occupational therapy department) to give these men a little ray of light in their gallant fight to again become a part of the social order of which we think so much. The outstanding women who have done so much are Jackie Burnett, Pearl Young and Ethel Thompson, along with a lot of others. It would be impossible to give a list of all the good women who have tried to help these men help themselves.

As commander of the Norton Pepper Post No. 7633 in Capitan, I want to mention especially the following ladies who came all the way from Carlsbad to help us put over the party: Mrs. P. H. Wallis, Mrs. E. W. Wade, Mrs. J. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Simpson Newman III (and Mr. Newman) and Mrs. F. C. Hord. These ladies are members and officers of E de P Bujaux Auxiliary No. 3277, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The list is as it was given to me; I hope I didn't leave out anyone. If I did, remember the words of Thomas Gray: "many a rose is born to blush unseen . . ."

You were right, Roger Schenk. This is, indeed, "Americanism in Action!"

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Grassroot Diplomats

By DOROTHY GUCK

For three years we have been sending a group of our rural young people to various countries to live, work and play on foreign farms. These countries in turn, have sent their youth to our farms for exchange in living. The International Farm Youth Exchange is under the direction of the extension organizations and the Department of State.

These grassroot diplomats, as they are being called, have probably done more to pave the way toward better universal understanding between nations than any other group. Our young people are naturally more friendly and trusting, more cognizant of simple virtues, and more receptive of progressive ideas than most oldsters. By living and working with their foreign neighbors, a mutual admiration and respect has developed.

In each state participating, a representative is nominated by the extension leader. The candidate must be at least 18 years, and been raised in a farming community with the intention of remaining in that field of work. The state is expected to partly finance the trip, raising the funds in any manner deemed advisable.

Foreign youth participating in the exchange have come from Great Britain, Denmark, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Belgium and Switzerland. Each year there is an exchange of 30 to 40 American youths and the same number of foreign young people.

The plan aims to train young people for future activity rather than reward them for past performances. Accordingly, in the selection, orientation and programming, a great deal of emphasis has been placed on the public speaking and the discussion activities of the delegates after their foreign experience.

They are expected to absorb the life and culture of the countries they visit, develop an informed junior leadership among farm youth, and contribute toward better international understanding of the problems of world peace in the United States and abroad.

The IFYE has proved so successful, it is going forward on a larger scale each year. The individual expense for each delegate amounts to about \$1,000, of which half must be raised in his state. He is given a thorough advance orientation including language aids, descriptive literature of the country to be visited, and a briefing as to the objectives of his trip. The representative is schooled a few days in Washington before embarking.

All plans for his visit are intricate in detail. The foreign host expects and welcomes him as a guest of the family. He usually stays with one or two families for three to six months, working on their farm, experiencing all the details of their life and existence.

When Roy Hranicky and Lois White returned from their summer in Holland, they wrote, "The problems of the world are the same all over, but people have gone about solving them in different ways."

Mr. E. W. Aiton, coordinator of the IFYE, says, "The results of this project are to be measured in terms of international Christianity, good will and understanding. They are, therefore, intangible but everlasting."

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Engineers Authorized—
(Continued from Page 1)

Country Club well is being analyzed by Classen's firm, and if it proves satisfactory and the supply is sufficient, it is his opinion that section of the town is the most practical as a source of water for the village. A 48-hour test is required to ascertain if the supply of water is sufficient to meet the demand. If the preliminary analysis proves satisfactory, Harris stated, club officials are willing to run the 48-hour test provided an agreement can be reached for the further use of the well.

A test on the water at the Country Club was made at the time the El Paso firm's report was made, but Harris explained that since that time the well has been made deeper and the water now in use is from a different level and believed to be better.

The El Paso engineer estimated the cost of pumping water from a well at between 6 and 7 cents per thousand gallons, and, if the use of a softener is required, the cost would be from 10 to 11 cents per thousand gallons, or a total cost of 20 cents per thousand. The cost of a water softening plant, if needed, will run from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and might possibly run as high as \$35,000.

Classen stated the village has needed all along, and will continue to need, an elevated reservoir of at least 50,000 gallons of water capacity for accredited fire protection. The cost of such a reservoir will run about \$18,000, according to the engineer.

One line, he said, will be needed to pump the water up into the reservoir, and an eight-inch line is required to pump the water from the reservoir into the village. All other pipe lines of the town's present water system are satisfactory for continued use, Classen added. A six-inch water main and about 20 fire hydrants will be necessary for fire credit.

It is believed a well can be drilled near the Country Club in view of the fact the present well there tested 125 gallons of water per minute over an eight-hour period. Harris said the well at the club is about 200 feet deep.

Classen explained two wells with a minimum of 100 gallons of water per minute each, are desirable in case of emergency or a breakdown of one of the pumps, as well as provide for anticipated growth.

He estimates \$150,000 the maximum obligation the village should incur for a water system and believes it can be obtained for that price. Present water rates in Carrizozo are extremely high, according to Classen, who believes they can be lowered with a municipally owned system.

Barlow explained his company's policy on the purchase of bonds. The first requisite, he said, is a sufficient supply of water, and then proceed from there. No town, he went on to say, can grow without a plentiful supply of cheap water, and the bonding company is interested only in water systems where the rate is so low it encourages the use of water for lawns, gardens, etc., thereby increasing the revenue through increased use of water. Barlow stated his company is not interested in purchasing bonds of a water system calling for the same amount or less of water at increased rates. Councilmen indicated the unanimous opinion that plenty of water at a reasonable rate would result in the village using more than double the amount consumed at present.

A report on the preliminary analysis of the water from the Country Club well will be submitted by the Classen firm within the next 10 days to two weeks. The club is willing to sell the water to the village or lease the well to it. Classen, however, appeared to doubt a bonding company will be willing to accept anything other than outright ownership by the village. He explained it is questionable, from a legal standpoint, whether present club officers can sign a contract binding any future officers.

Highway Commission To Meet March 22, 23

The State Highway Commission will meet in Santa Fe March 22 and 23 to start mapping out its program for the next two years.

State Highway Engineer Burton Dwyer said this week the commission will meet highway delegations March 22 to discuss road requests, and on the following day will handle the letting of \$1,700,000 worth of highway construction on U. S. 66 and State Road 44.

The commission also will discuss the program of the State Tourist Bureau, and probably will arrive at some decision concerning the handling of the bureau's sizeable advertising contract.

Legion Ladies To Match Wits With Quiz Kids

The Quiz Kids program Sunday, March 18, at 1:30 P. M., will be of interest to American Legion Auxiliaries. Five well known members of the organization will vie with the "Kids" in a battle of wits on that date.

Also of interest to auxiliary members are the resolutions adopted at the presidents' and secretaries' conference in Albuquerque in February. The resolutions, which the local unit reports it approves, include support of the Legion in requesting the removal of the present United States secretary of state; the American flag always be flown above the United Nations flag and that the latter flag never be flown alone except over UN headquarters; support for the Legion in their fight for universal military training; support national presidents against development of a black market in the United States; work to combat communism; and each auxiliary unit assist its community in the civil defense program.

Contest Winner To Be Announced Saturday

Vernon Petty, of Petty's General Merchandise, Carrizozo, said this week the name of the winner of their overall contest will be announced at 4 P. M. Saturday, March 17.

The successful contestant who guesses the nearest to the number of inches of thread used to sew the giant pairs of overalls and riders, now on display at the local store, will receive free a pair of Lee riders and a pair of Lee overalls.

Petty emphasized there is no obligation incurred in entering the contest which closes Saturday.

Two Local Men Receive Railroad Safety Awards

The safety meeting conducted by the Southern Pacific Company Tuesday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall was attended by a capacity crowd. There was a definite increase in attendance over previous meetings, a proof they are stimulating interest among employees. Several other Carrizozo citizens also were present.

One of the highlights was the presentation of safety awards by Superintendent P. D. Robinson to B. G. Barnum and Frank Kurz on behalf of their men of the track and motive power departments having gone through the year 1950 with a reportable personal injury.

Concluding the program, a film was shown on a chapter of the Korean war. Another meeting is scheduled for next month.

New Mexico Selectees Lead In 4th Army Area

Colonel Russell C. Charlton, director of the New Mexico Selective Service System, announced New Mexico, on a percentage basis of men accepted for the armed services, leads the Fourth Army Area composed of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. Figures released show New Mexico had a percentage acceptance for February, 1951, of 82.2 per cent as compared with the lowest state on a percentage wide basis of 39.9 per cent.

The colonel explained in his seven years as director of the New Mexico Selective Service System, this is the first time New Mexico has led the Fourth Army Area in percentage of registrants examined and accepted for military service.

New Mexico for the last six months has been among the first 10 states of the National Selective Service System in efficiency of operation and the meeting of induction calls.

Death Claims Hondo Man In Local Hospital

Pneumonia was given as the cause of the death of Earl Buchanan, 65, Hondo, who succumbed at the local hospital March 9.

The deceased, who drove a bus for the Captain schools, had been a resident of Lincoln County for more than 40 years. Born in Hammond, Texas, June 10, 1886, and a veteran of World War I, Mr. Buchanan had devoted the majority of his time to ranching and farming in various communities in this county.

Funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian Church in Corona Sunday afternoon, March 10, with Rev. O. L. Oldham of Tinnie officiating. Interment was at Corona.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Earl Buchanan; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bishop, Lordsburg, and a son, Otho Buchanan, Alamogordo, as well as a large group of relatives.

Claunch Girl Rescues Grandmother In Fire

Exceptional courage was displayed recently by Miss Ruth Stewart, daughter of M. G. Stewart, Claunch, when she rescued her grandmother, Mrs. Nora Stewart, in a fire which completely destroyed their home and all its furnishings. Miss Stewart was released from the local hospital last week and is able to get about with the aid of crutches.

The fire occurred on February 28, as Mrs. Stewart was cleaning clothes in a tub of gasoline. Her granddaughter, Ruth, turned the switch of the electric washing machine preparatory to washing some clothes and it is believed a spark caused the tub of gasoline to ignite.

Miss Stewart seized her grandmother, rushed her outdoors where she succeeded in extinguishing the flames from the clothing of the elder woman.

Dashing back into the house, Miss Stewart grasped the flaming tub of gasoline, even though her hands were badly burned by that time, and carried it outside. In an interview with The News-Outlook, she stated she did so hoping to save their home, but the fire spread so rapidly and with such intensity, it quickly consumed the building and its contents.

Mrs. Stewart suffered face and body burns while her granddaughter was burned over the entire body. The latter's right foot bore the brunt of the burns caused by the fire.

Miss Stewart, whose marriage to Donald Schneider, Corona, was scheduled for March 5, lost her wedding gown and trousseau in the disastrous fire.

A fund is being raised by friends and neighbors of the Stewarts to assist them in rehabilitating. Contributions of money, clothing, furniture and household goods are requested by Claunch citizens who are helping in this effort. All contributions may be sent to the schoolhouse in Claunch.

It is hoped a generous response will be made in this worthy cause.

Community Youth Night Scheduled For Saturday

The Carrizozo Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are reminding the community's residents of Youth Night which will be held Saturday, March 17, at 8 P. M. at their lodge hall.

Planned as a monthly affair, the parties are designed to attract the young people of the community. Parents and friends are welcome at all times.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Reconditioned bicycle. Cheap. See Lee Anderson, Captain.

WANTED—Rifles, revolvers, all ages, all conditions. Highest prices paid. Harkey Lumber Co., Phone 105, Carrizozo.

WANTED—Old guns, Colt single action, etc. Write Will Lortsch, 617 North Amherst, Albuquerque.

FOR SALE—Ingersoll-Rand portable air compressor, 315 cu. ft. per minute. Complete with Waukesha gas engine. Miles Service, 1429 W. 2nd, phone 7127-W, Roswell.

MAN with car wanted for route work. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Illinois.

—FOR SALE—Sheet steel, 3-16 and 1-8 inch punched and ready to bolt for water storage tanks. Sheet size 5 feet by 8 feet, also used, 2, 3, 4, 5 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, Carrizozo, Phone 38

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

BRENTON AND HALL, Attorneys at Law

ROBERT M. ROSS, Notary Public, Carrizozo, N. M., Phone 36

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

ANCHO

By REBECCA WEDELL
Mary was a piker with her one lamb, Chris and Betty Lou Jones have three—Blondie, Dagwood and Molly—that follow them to school each Wednesday afternoon. Last week it was Mary instead of Molly—but Mary gave up the unequal struggle Sunday night. Maybe next week we'll have a Fibber to accompany Molly. All the children at school have a time holding the bottle while the "babes" eat. The lams are very philosophical about changing mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Jackson and Dee Ann of El Paso came up this weekend to visit Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. Jackie Silvers, and other relatives. Mr. Jackson has returned to El Paso but Sally and Dee Ann are staying for a longer visit.

The entire Cappy Straley family went to Albuquerque the past weekend. Rookie went to see how he is progressing—and the verdict is satisfactory. While there they all enjoyed a visit to the museum where they saw numerous freaks and other things of interest.

The Parker Toshes have moved from Coyote to Luna this past week. Mr. Tosh has transferred to the Luna pump station.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson are in McKinney, Texas, so that Barney can undergo treatment at the veterans hospital in Dallas.

Mrs. Rob Risinger was taken to the hospital in Carrizozo Monday night suffering from a chest condition bordering on pneumonia.

Mrs. Elbert Dudley is home from the hospital. From all reports we're going to have to wait until some more recover before any of us dare get sick, if we want to get into the hospital.

The Elliott and Lightfoot children from Luna have been taking turns being sick. The Elliott baby has had double pneumonia. Kenneth and Gary have had colds. Dorothy Lightfoot was out of school for a week and since then the three boys have been pretty sick with sore throats and ear ache.

One more sick item—Mrs. Markham has gone to Albuquerque for a general physical check-up. We hope she will be back soon in tip-top condition.

There was a sizeable attendance at Sunday school and

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GREEN TREE

By MRS. S. W. STOUT
Mrs. Harry Neel has been spending some time in Alamogordo where she is under the doctor's care.

Bob Harris and Wanda Holland were married at the Baptist-parsonage last Saturday night a

church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Markham were there as usual and the services were spiritually refreshing.

The PTA held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. As usual, among other things we discussed ways and means for raising funds for our support of the lunch program for our youngsters. We decided to have a convay supper the evening of April 7. There will be more details later, but plan now for the occasion. You won't be disappointed.

J. E. Harlan suffered a stroke last Friday morning and is now in the hospital. At present writing no improvement has been noted. Three of his children have been with him. Mrs. Maud Jamison of Baggs, Okla., and two sons, Joe Harlan and Cecil Harlan of Amarillo and Captain, respectively. Joe has returned to his home in Amarillo for the present.

Aunt Molly Copeland has been confined to her bed for a week but is slowly improving. Her

Clovis Defeats Hurley To Win Basketball Title

The state title in last weekend's high school basketball tournament at Albuquerque was won by Clovis in a narrow margin defeat of 48-41 over Hurley. Hurley's Indians and the Clovis Wildcats battled their way into the finals of the 1951 New Mexico high school state basketball championship Saturday morning. Clovis put away Albuquerque Highland, 32-26, while Hurley bewildered the Portales Rams, 53-43.

It was the first time in 10 years for Clovis to reach the finals, while Hurley has never advanced this far in tournament play before. Clovis last won the state championship in 1930.

Mrs. Blanche Browning of Fort Worth, is with her, Roy Browning brought his mother over, and then returned to Fort Worth.

Mrs. V. W. Luckett, mother of Mrs. Pete Brees, has returned from an extended trip to South America. She has been gone about two months and reports having had a wonderful trip and time.

The little white house on the corner has been moved to Hollywood. No, folks, it was not moved because of high taxes but the Armstrong heirs have been planning this move for some time, and now it is done.

Joan Sublette and J. C. Ogglesby were married in Carrizozo Monday, March 12. Joan is the daughter of Roy Sublette and Mr. Ogglesby is in the employ of Jess Harris. We congratulate the newlyweds.

Last Thursday evening the fathers and mothers of the children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades sponsored a buffet dinner for the children. PTA officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Eugene Gay, president; Eugene Gay, vice president; Mrs. Guy Tully, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Carpenter, secretary.

Mrs. Dorothy Parnell, who has been away from the Post Office for a week due to illness, is back again, and, we hope, feeling lots better.

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Labor vs Truman

WHETHER JUSTIFIED or not, organized labor is near the breaking point with the administration, with top labor leaders as full of venom against Harry Truman as a union league club discussion of the late FDR.

In private conversations, AF of L's Bill Green and CIO's Phil Murray make no bones of their bitterness. But since they begged union members to vote for him in 1948, it's a little hard to attack him publicly.

But a telltale sign of labor's revolt is a stinging editorial, "Wake Up, Labor," in the newspaper of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen now being reproduced in labor papers across the country without comment. It says: "If the rest of the labor movement still has any fair deal stardust flecks obscuring its vision, now is the time to apply the towel and face reality. Labor's interests were sidetracked in practically every move and major appointment the President has made since his re-election by the U.S. working men and women."

The editorial opens the gate for reapportionment with the Republican party, and recommends Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon as COP standard bearer, Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois is suggested on the Democratic ticket.

The disintegration of the labor leaders who went down the line for Truman in 1948 began soon after his inauguration when they found themselves no longer invited to the White House for conferences. Instead, Mr. Truman insisted that labor relations be handled through amiable John Steelman. Within weeks, both Green and Murray were complaining to sympathetic congressmen that Steelman was not carrying their messages to the President, that labor's requests for policy appointments were sidetracked.

It's Mutual

Labor's coolness also had an effect on the 1950 elections where Democratic losses in the cities were heavy.

What brought the rebellion to a head were:

1. Truman's failure to consult with labor chiefs on the price-wage freeze formula. Roosevelt, though often disagreeing with Green and Murray, always made it easier for them to sell disagreeable news to their members by frequent consultation.
2. The absence of a top-flight labor man on Charlie Wilson's staff. When Stuart Symington ran defense mobilization, he appointed a labor advisory council, but not Wilson.
3. Truman's crack comparing railroad strikers to Russians. This convinced labor chiefs that the President was against them for keeps.

Here's 2nd Division

One of the best things about the new and victorious advance in Korea is the way the gallant 2nd division has staged a comeback. Last November, in the tragic retreat from Korea, the 2nd division took the heaviest punishment of all. It was given the tough assignment of holding off the enemy while the rest of the 8th army pulled back to the 38th parallel.

This resulted in some bitter, bloody punishment, with casualties so heavy that General MacArthur called Washington that the 2nd division was "unfit for further combat."

However, the 2nd division has now staged one of the most magnificent comebacks of the Korean war. Under Lieut. Gen. Matt Ridgway, it went back into the line along the Taebak mountains in the bitterly contested Wonju area and heroically stopped a North Korean and ran around the U.N. right flank.

Then the 2nd division reversed the tables, pulled back 12 miles, drew the North Koreans into a trap, hit the trapped Communists on their flank and wiped them out. It was a brilliant maneuver, proving that this division, with an outstanding record in two previous wars, is now carrying on its tradition as proudly as ever.

Washington Pipeline

Senator Taft refused to allow one of his speeches to be broadcast over the mutual broadcasting system recently until the network deleted criticism of Taft from the script of mutual commentator Frank Edwards, who is sponsored by the AF of L.

Thus Taft, who has been critical of labor, was in the position of denying a labor-sponsored commentator the right to criticize him. Taft's terms were delivered to the network by his administrative assistant, Jack Martin. Later, network officials examined Edwards' script, found it wasn't as critical as Taft had thought. . . . GOP colleagues are reading Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, long considered the leader of Ohio congressmen, about the activities of brilliant George Bender, Bender, they say, is stealing Brown's spotlight.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Probers Charge Illegal Influence Exerted to Obtain R. F. C. Loans; Troops to Europe Fight Continues

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.



The United Nations launched an offensive on a 60-mile front in Korea aimed at killing as many Communists as possible. The offensive, called "Operation Killer," moved forward behind continued artillery barrages. U.N. commanders reported Red forces retreated all along the line and set their losses at 64,000 in the period January 4 to February 25.

R.F.C.:

Illegal Influence

What may turn into one of the roughest battles in the administration's history began to take shape when a subcommittee of the senate banking and currency committee charged that influence emanating from the White House had been exerted on the R.F.C.'s lending policies.

At first the investigation seemed just another periodic urge to probe by investigating senators. But then President Truman stepped in where many Presidents have feared to tread and disclosed he had collected a file of letters written by congressmen to the R.F.C.

He let it be known that he had in his possession between 700 and 900 letters, most of them from congressmen, and some asking favorable consideration of loan applications.

At the time it looked like President Truman was turning the investigation from the White House back to the senators themselves. Immediately the senators screamed that they refused to be intimidated.

It was at this point that the President issued a statement saying he saw no reason to make the correspondence public since it did not show any illegality either on the part of the executive branch or legislators.

The investigation fell into something of a lull after the first flurry of publicity, but it is not likely to stay dormant for very long. It has all the ingredients for a mud-slinging battle. And the offended senators are not likely to forget Truman's tactics of turning the spotlight of publicity upon them.

FIXER:

Faces Huge Tax Lien

Salvatore T. Sollazzo, who allegedly spent thousands to fix big-time college basketball games, found himself the subject of an investigation by the federal government. The internal revenue bureau placed a \$1,128,493 tax lien against him.

The effect of the lien was to freeze Sollazzo's assets until the government can collect whatever it may be entitled to. The lien listed allegedly unpaid taxes running into hundreds of thousands of dollars for each of the years from 1943 through 1947.

There was no indication from the government as to the source of Sollazzo's income during those years. He is a jewelry manufacturer.

Meanwhile, investigation of the bribery charges against players for three New York colleges continued. No investigation in recent years has caused so much comment in the sports world.

Basketball is the most popular high school and college sport in the nation. Repercussions of the investigation were felt even to the high school level.

BACK EUROPE:

Dewey and Stassen Plea

The split within the Republican party on the issue of sending troops to Europe came into sharp focus with testimony of Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey before the senate foreign relations and armed services committees.

Dewey had previously backed the administration's policy of sending troops to Europe. Stassen joined Dewey in opposing Sens. Kenneth S. Wherry, Nebraska, and Robert A. Taft, Ohio, and supporting the administration's claimed authority to send American troops overseas without congressional restrictions.

In urging the policy of sending troops to Europe, Stassen said: "If America showed timidity and short-sightedness in refusing to back up General Eisenhower, I believe the reaction right inside America would seriously undermine the stability and confidence in our own economy which is essential for all purposes."

Governor Dewey went even further than Stassen. He told the senate groups, as he looked at Mr. Wherry across 20 feet of space in the caucus room:

"The most terrible thing that has happened to this country and the world is the defection evidenced by some of the questions asked here as to whether we could hold Europe."

Dewey and Stassen visibly angered some Republican senators by their testimony. That anger will possibly find expression when the Republicans begin a serious search for a presidential candidate in 1952. As far as sending troops to Europe and backing Gen. Eisenhower's plan to defend Europe, the congress finds itself in a position where it can do nothing but back the administration. Any action to the contrary would be a serious blow to world peace.

AMENDMENT:

Two Term Limit

The 22nd amendment, barring future Presidents from serving more than two elective terms or more than 10 years in the White House, was added to the constitution when Utah and Nevada became the 35th and 36th states to ratify the amendment. A three-fourths majority, 38 states, was needed to make the amendment effective.

Minus the legal phraseology, here's what the amendment provides:

"That a President may serve only two elected terms. A man who served up to two years of another President's unexpired term could still serve an additional eight years.

But a Vice-President succeeding to the Presidency and serving more than two years before the term expired would be eligible for election only once.

The proposed amendment had been kicking around in state legislatures since March, 1947, but only 24 states had voted to ratify until late in January of this year.

The amendment does not apply to President Truman. He was specifically exempted when congress submitted the proposed amendment. The last amendment to the constitution—the 21st—repealed prohibition. It became effective December 8, 1933.

KOREA:

Operation Killer

United Nations forces under Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway pushed forward in a limited offensive called "Operation Killer" with the idea of eliminating as many Chinese as possible. The offensive was operating on the Ridgway thesis that "terrain as such is of no value."

There were also indications that the Chinese Communists were concentrating behind a maze of trenches and strong points for another counterattack against U.N. troops.

A new over-all picture of the Korean conflict was beginning to emerge from the confused fighting of the past few weeks. It seemed to be this:

The war was at a stand-off between Chinese manpower and U.S. firepower. Neither side could win a decisive victory without committing much larger forces than they seemed willing to commit. But of the two, the Chinese seemed to be getting hurt the worst.

With this thought in mind, a number of United Nations delegates were again hoping the Mao Tse-tung might be willing to reopen peace negotiations.

NAVY:

Senate Approves Bill

The Senate unanimously approved a \$2,358,092,000 atom-age navy modernization program. The bill, already cleared by the house, was sent to President Truman for his signature.

It would authorize the navy to build a new 87,000-ton super-carrier capable of handling atom bombers. The navy also could buy about 145 new warships with a total weight of about 600,000 tons, and convert 222 others with a total weight of 1,000,000 tons.

Meanwhile, Gen. Omar Bradley reluctantly accepted a house armed services committee compromise bill to lower the draft induction age from 19 to 18½. The bill would increase the term for all draftees from 21 months to 20 months.

Bradley said he would accept the plan reluctantly because some form of legislation was needed to reach the goal of 3,500,000 men under arms as soon after July 1 as possible.

RENT CONTROL:

A Limited Extension

The senate banking committee approved a three-month stopgap extension of federal rent laws controlling the rents of 7,000,000 homes.

The committee resolution will be sent to the senate floor for action. Existing rent controls expire March 31, except in communities which decide to continue them. Communities so deciding may remain under federal ceilings until June 30.

Under the new resolution federal ceiling would stay in effect until June 30 except in communities which decide to abolish them.

The administration has been plugging for a law permitting more widespread application of rent controls. Since the war rent control has been removed from millions of homes.

TRUMAN:

Interesting Speculation

President Truman is the subject of a bit of interesting speculation in and about Washington. It has been rumored that he may run for his old senate seat when his term expires January 20, 1953.

Although no one would say for sure and it is much too early to speculate on presidential possibilities, old friends of the President continue to say he is seriously considering a return to the senate where he passed 10 happy years.

Most observers believe Mr. Truman will not make up his mind whether to run for another term until early next year.

Stassen



Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, called for "drastic and definite" support of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower by prompt rearmament of western Europe. The former GOP presidential aspirant made his plea in testimony before the senate foreign relations and armed services committees.



MILITARY REPORT... Wherry hears Vandenberg, Collins, Sherman.



NEVADA GOVERNOR GIVES BLOOD... First in line to give blood when a mobile blood car, the Charles O. Sweetwood, rolled into Reno was Nevada's governor, Charles H. Russell. The governor's blood is being taken here by Red Cross Nurse Rosemary Bulch of Portland, Ore. The railroad car is covering Utah, California and Nevada, receiving blood and gifts for American soldiers fighting in Korea.



BATTER UP... Singer Denise Darcel (left) and Comedienne Dagmar set up a target for James Farley at a theater tennis tournament in New York. The tennis racket in baseball-bat pose reminds us that Farley was mentioned to take over the post of baseball commissioner if Happy Chandler were replaced. Celebrities from the worlds of stage, screen, video and society were on hand for the tourney to benefit AYTA.



FISHERMAN SAVED FROM SEA... One man was saved and five were presumed drowned when a huge wave overturned a fishing boat 200 yards off the ocean beach at San Francisco. The lone survivor, George Monaco, is being picked from the heavy surf by a coast guard helicopter from the overturned craft. He said a big wave swamped the boat from behind and turned her over several times. A crowd of 3,000 watched the dramatic rescue.



CHURCHILL PROTESTS HIS APPOINTMENT... Nomination of American Vice Admiral William Eckhardt as supreme sea commander of North Atlantic operations was protested by Winston Churchill, who sees British as naval leader and sees England's historic sea supremacy.



REGAINS SIGHT... Blind since she was five, Vivian Carver, 23, Chicago, regained sight after one of the rarest operations—a corneal replant. Less than one per cent of blind persons have a chance to be helped this way.



STILL A GOOD FIST... Max Baer and Evangelist Curley Owen visit Jack Dempsey in a Baltimore hospital. Jack cles. His fist to prove that he can still belt a few if Baer would like to take him on. Max does not accept the challenge.



BEVIN BRIGHTENS... British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin manages a smile for well-wishers as he leaves his Carlton House residence in London for Eastbourne, where he will convalesce from his recent illness. He has been absent from public affairs.



CHURCHILL PROTESTS HIS APPOINTMENT... Nomination of American Vice Admiral William Eckhardt as supreme sea commander of North Atlantic operations was protested by Winston Churchill, who sees British as naval leader and sees England's historic sea supremacy.

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SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

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HERE'S HOW TO ENJOY BAKING

CLABBER GIRL

CIVIL DEFENSE

Home Towners May Be Vital Link In Nation's Civil Defense Chain

(This is the last of a series of special articles on civil defense by Walter A. Sheard, Western Newspaper Union's Washington correspondent.)

By Walter A. Sheard

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Whether you live in a city or a small town, or on a farm in the rural areas of the nation, you have an obligation as a citizen interested in saving your own life and the life of your fellow citizens in the civil defense program.

Many folks in small towns or on farms may be inclined to take the dangers inherent in a full-scale war with a grain of salt. There are no barriers to poison or nerve gases. There are no limits to biological warfare, and the destruction of the means of providing food to our military personnel may be a main objective of our potential enemy.

There are hundreds of jobs for civilians which must be filled: airplane spotters, apprehension of saboteurs, guarding against water poisoning or pollution, amateur radio operators, ambulance drivers, messengers, first aid trucks, storage of thousands of items of supply in medication and food transport, engineers, housekeeping employees for nursing and dietary departments, cooks, laundresses, blood donors, watchmen at plants, utilities, and essential services such as dairies and pasteurization plants.

Alert watchfulness on the part of farmers to detect dangerous diseases in their livestock and pests and plant disease is highly important.



STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ OERMARD

Red-haired, blue-eyed Polly Bergen won all hearts when she visited New York to help promote "At War with the Army," the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy in which she has the leading feminine role.

Ten Presidents of the United States are seen in Warner's "My Country 'Tis of Thee," the Technicolor short drama telling American history.

GRASSROOTS

Ike's Duty Is To Integrate 11 Military Commands

By Wright A. Patterson

THE INTERNATIONAL ARMY General Eisenhower is to organize, equip and command, should the Russians attack us or any one of the Western European nations, presents many intricate and difficult problems.

It will be composed of troops from 11 different countries, speaking and understanding 11 different languages. All must understand army orders in exactly the same way so that they work at cross purposes in battle and cause what could prove to be disastrous confusion.

In Korea, General MacArthur, as commander of the United Nations forces, composed as it is of troops from several nations, speaking and understanding several different languages, has had somewhat the same problem, though in a smaller extent, and he has solved that problem. He also has had the problem of arms and ammunition supply for the troops from different nations. That was difficult, but he solved it.

Eisenhower will have the greater problem of providing interchangeable arms and ammunition for his army, the same rifle bullets will work for all troops regardless of the country from which they come.

The bureau of animal industry already has given instruction to a large number of veterinarians in diagnosis of these diseases and at the first suspicion the farmer should call the state livestock sanitary officials for prompt investigation.

The same watchfulness is essential in the detection of plant pests and diseases. County agricultural agents, farmers, and regional, state and federal agricultural agencies will advise which crops in their respective areas are most essential for national welfare and, therefore, more likely to be the aim of biological warfare.

THE STATE AND local governments are furnishing approximately half of the three billion dollars appropriated in the national civilian defense act to provide for this nationwide program. But in spite of every thing the federal administrator may do, the responsibility of adequate defense rests at each level of local government including the responsibility for health service operations. It is up to the state civil defense director to map out his state and to determine in each locality just what type of organization must be set up.

The organization of these mobile support communities in rural counties are of greatest importance to the whole civil defense program. The health service in these communities would be organized to operate as self-contained teams in such fields as first aid and radiological defense. Larger communities with hospitals or stable clinics would also be prepared to receive casualties and should be able to supply complete surgical, burn and shock teams to disaster areas.

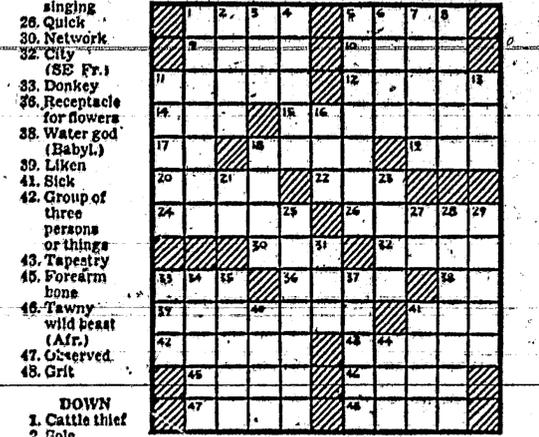
So just because you do not live in a large city, do not get the idea that you and your family should not be trained in every possible aspect of civil defense or that you will not be called upon for aid in case of an emergency disaster. You will be. If the weight of atomic attack or other of the phases of warfare discussed in these articles ever falls on this nation, the responsibility of defense will not fall so much upon a plan of organization as it will upon the shoulders of individuals who are trained and ready and who know how to save their own lives and the lives of their neighbors. So be ready to join the United States civil defense corps.

That problem of production of arms, munitions and supplies for this international army constitutes what is probably the greatest single problem Eisenhower has undertaken. It will call for the exercise of all the diplomacy he possesses to keep peace in the international family, without which victory on the battlefield will be a chimera. But to attempt to fight a war with the arms, munitions and supplies not being interchangeable, coming from 11 different sources, would be impossible.

The general will have to great difficulty in organizing his general staff. He can pick the best of the officers from each of the 11 nations involved, and the combined ability of the general staff, applied to the many problems involved

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Chamber 2. Fellow 3. Wavy 4. Learning 5. Little 6. A hole 7. Boring tool 8. Fig. open 9. Strawberry 10. Strike with the hand 11. Spread eggs to dry 12. An age 13. Marry 14. A low, mournful singing 15. Quick 16. Network 17. City (SE Fr.) 18. Donkey 19. Receptacle for flowers 20. Water god (Babyl.) 21. Liken 22. Sick 23. Group of three persons or things 24. Tapestry 25. Forearm bone 26. Tawny wild beast (Afr.) 27. Observed 28. Grit



DOWN 1. Cattle thief 2. Sole

THE FICTION CORNER

KILLED INSTANTLY

By Richard H. Wilkinson

THE TELEPHONE on Sheriff Bill Streeter's desk jingled and he picked it up.

"Hello, Bill?" said an excited voice. "This is Guy Halbert. Say, for God's sake, get out to the ranch at once! Homer's been shot!"

"What makes you think so?" Bill asked.

"I just telephoned him. He'd been plugged and tried to tell you that, but his voice trailed off. Then I heard a crash as though he'd fallen."

"Where are you now?" said Bill.

"In Starsboro, I came in this morning to see about a cattle shipment. I was to call him and report this afternoon."

"O.K.," said Bill. "I'll go right out."

Two hours later Sheriff Streeter entered the main building of the Diamond G. and found the place in a state of excitement. Jay Leonard, Gorham's foreman, dark-skinned, surly, ill-tempered, met the officer.

"Hello, Jay, what happened?"

"I suppose, Minnie, the housekeeper, went in to the office to call the old man to lunch and found him."

"At that moment a deer behind the store fireplace opened and gray-haired Doc Humphrey emerged. 'Killed instantly,' he said. 'Can't say how long ago. Maybe two or three hours.'"

"Thanks," Sheriff Streeter entered the office. Gorham had been laid out on a cot and covered with a blanket.

will aid materially in providing solutions. One of the small ones is the full understanding of road signs on the part of drivers of trucks, tanks, and other self-propelled pieces of equipment, or transportation in general. Whatever a road sign says, must be understood by all as meaning the same thing. Camp signs would come within the same category. Road signs are of seemingly small importance, but on them could hinge success or failure when it became time to move reinforcements to a threatened weak spot in a battle line.

Such a job as that Eisenhower has assumed calls for the ability of a superman. No soldier in all the world's history has ever before been expected to do so much, to solve so many intricate problems. Eisenhower is the one man in the armed forces of all the 11 nations who could best be expected to have the organizing ability and strategy in the field, the patience and diplomacy to meet problems of the home front, and the shrewdness of army organization and training.

Can Eisenhower do the job? My guess would be that he can, that he can and will solve the innumerable problems the job presents. And should Joe Stalin and his Russian Comrades start anything, they will find out before they get far that they are up against a real adversary. To solve all the problems involved calls for a genius, and Ike is our available genius in whom all 11 nations have faith.

Streeter returned to the main living room. Doc Humphrey was still there.

"Who do you reckon would want Homer killed, Doc?" Humphrey scratched his chin.

"Pity, everyone who worked for him hated him. He was a hard task master." He glanced swiftly toward the scowling figure of Jay Leonard near the door. "I reckon Jay hated him as much as anyone. Then there's Guy Halbert."

"Guy was in Starsboro and Jay ain't the type to hate bad enough to kill."

"Well, I don't reckon Minnie would kill anyone."

STREETER WENT out on to the veranda, and sat down and rolled a cigarette. He had a lot of thinking to do. He didn't want to make any mistakes.

"Suddenly the officer bounded to his feet and went into the ranch house where Doc Humphrey was packing his bag. . . Minutes later he returned to the veranda just as an automobile swung in at the ranch gate. Guy Halbert leaped from behind the wheel.

"Is he dead? Lord! I got here as soon as I could."

"He's dead," Streeter nodded. Halbert's eyes widened. "I was afraid of that. I was afraid that's what had happened when his voice trailed off."

"That so?" said Bill Streeter.

Halbert produced a handkerchief and began mopping his brow. "This is terrible. Who do you think would want to kill him, sheriff?"

Suddenly, Halbert stopped mopping his brow and stared. Behind the sheriff he saw the dark face of Jay Leonard. Behind Jay he saw Doc Humphrey.

"Say!" he said, "what's wrong? What are you all staring at me like that for?"

"You offer know, mister," said Streeter quietly.

"? Why should I know?" His voice rose wildly. "Say, what's the matter? You don't think I did it? Why, I was in Starsboro! I can prove it."

"Sure you can. But you can't prove Homer wasn't shot before you went down there."

"I talked with him on the telephone. It was me he told about his being shot. It was me called you."

"Called me so's I wouldn't suspect you. Streeter's voice was suddenly cold, accusing. "The doc says Homer was killed instantly, mister."

"But..." Halbert stopped talking. Tetter leaped into his eyes as the significance of the sheriff's words dawned on him. Killed instantly! A man who'd been killed instantly couldn't tell him over the telephone that he'd been shot!

Stamp Collecting Is Nation's Most Popular Hobby

NEW YORK - Stamp collecting tops America's 10 most popular hobbies it was determined recently after a survey of more than 22,000 hobby clubs throughout the United States.

The other top 10, in order of their popularity, are: American glassware, woodworking, model-making, dolls, autographs, coins, painting, needlework and miniatures. This represents a complete change in America's hobby habits since 1941 when the last nationwide comprehensive study showed that the 10 most popular hobbies were stamps, dolls, coins, books, cooking, buttons, Indian arrowheads and artifacts, amateur naturalists (collecting butterflies, insects, etc.), trains and postcards.

Collecting Glass Popular

The big surprise is America's number two hobby, the collecting of American glassware, which ran 15th or 16th in previous years. However, the last three years have seen the formation of close to 600 clubs dedicated to the collecting of hand-made American glassware. Approximately 750,000 men and women are engaged in this hobby. This is the oldest American art, dating back to 1609.

Woodworking, the nation's number three hobby, never rated before in the first 25. This new popularity is attributed partly to the emphasis educational organizations have placed on this craft, and to American pride and ingenuity in creating a useful article that can be used around the home.

Seven hobbies never before in the first ten have crashed the elite circle. They are the collecting of handmade glassware, autographs and miniatures; and among the creative hobbies they are woodworking, model-making, painting and needlework.

Foundation Makes Survey

The survey was made by the American Hobby Federation, an educational organization founded in 1923 to encourage men, women and children to engage in hobby activities through programs in public schools, colleges, women's and men's clubs, church organizations, etc.

The federation sponsors annually the admission-free American Hobby Show in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and elsewhere, and helps hobby clubs throughout the country in putting on their exhibits. It also serves as a clearing-house for hobby information on all creative and collective hobbies.

Another phase of the study revealed that throughout the country there are about 19,000,000 hobbyists. Ten million are women; 7,000,000 men and 2,000,000 are children.

Lion That Kisses Mistress Scars Neighbors; They Sue

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Major Sheridan, a 130-pound African lion, was named a defendant in a court complaint recently. The neighborhood said he was a "nuisance."

The complaint charged that Dr. J. E. Frank kept the lion in his residence but "without proper security measures."

A boy recently stuck his foot under the Frank residence gate and the lion seized it, lifted the gate from its hinges and pushed it over on the boy.

The Major is a favorite of many young patients of children's hospitals where Dr. Frank often takes him on visits. The Franks got him last summer. Then but a five-week-old cub, suffering from pneumonia, he was nursed to health and became a household pet. His favorite trick is to kiss Mrs. Frank.

Woman Pilot Will Fight In Korea, Turkey Reports

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Turkey is going to send a lady fighter pilot to Korea.

She is Maj. Sabiha Gokcen, 26, adopted daughter of the late Kemal Ataturk, "father of the Turks." She volunteered recently for active combat service and the Turkish government approved, apparently with the consent of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Graduated as a regular Turkish air force pilot, Sabiha in 1935 flew combat against rebellious Kurds in eastern Turkey. She was adopted by Ataturk at the age of 12 and attended the American girls' college in Istanbul.

Treasury to Use Counting Machines to Save \$250,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The treasury department announced recently it will substitute 25 electronic machines for 80 persons now counting money by hand. The machines will save taxpayers an estimated \$250,000 a year.

Unit currency is cut in two before it is returned to the treasury by federal reserve banks and branches. Packages of 100 halves will be fed automatically into the machines, each of which will count more than 200 pieces a minute.

The machines were developed by the national bureau of standards and the treasury department.

4UD REMOVES RUST AND STAINS FROM BATHTUBS, SINKS, TILES, METALS, RANGES. AT GROCERY, HARDWARE, DEPT. AND PAINT STORES.

COLDS MISERIES? WHY DON'T YOU TRY 666 TABLETS. It's different. It's milder. It's faster. It's more effective. 666 TABLETS.

"Horse Cocktails" Come Ailing horses often used to get a kick out of life, before modern science came along with fancy pills and wonder-working drugs.

Arrows Rings Arrows used in modern archery are generally crested. That is, they have bright painted rings near their vanes so that, when two or more archers are shooting at the same target, each one can identify his arrows.

Color Blindness Color blindness is a relatively unimportant factor in highway accidents. Inability to distinguish red from green is the most common form of color blindness, but stop lights have sufficient yellow in the red and sufficient blue in the green to prevent confusion.

Speeds Up Potatoes Glow field sprouting of seed potato pieces, as a result of chemical treatment to prevent sprouting in storage, can be reversed by a growth-stimulating treatment with ethylene chlorhydrin just before planting, according to horticulturists at the Minnesota experiment station.

Filling Cream Puffs A cake decorator is perhaps the handiest tool with which to fill cream puffs. After filling the decorator, insert the point of the tube into the side of the cream puff, and force the filling into the puff, thus filling every crevice.

TO CHECK COLD SYMPTOMS AT THE VERY START... ANAHIST HAS PROVED RIGHT FOR OUR FAMILY TOO! SO MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE THAN OLD-FASHIONED COLD "REMEDIES!"

PROVED RIGHT ANAHIST STOPS COLD SYMPTOMS

Check sniffles, sneezes, similar cold ailments at the very start! ANAHIST does what no other cold pills can ever do! Contains pure anti-inflammatory agents by doctors in 12 authoritative clinical tests. Two convenient products—ANAHIST Tablets and new ANAHIST Atomizer.

ANAHIST STOPS COLD SYMPTOMS

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM Use Delicious Chewing Gum Lozenges REMOVES WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD

WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP... feel just awful because you need a laxative... ANAHIST... REMOVES WASTE NOT GOOD FOOD

WOMAN'S WORLD

Daily Facial Care Necessary For a Lovely Countenance

By Erita Haley

DOES YOUR FACE get its share of care daily? Or do you like many women expect miracle the day before the party or special holiday?

You can't replenish oils in a dried skin in just a few hours. You can't get rid of lines and excessive oiliness in just a day so that you can present a serene and lovely countenance when you put on a new suit or dress.

A steady stream of care, a daily facial program followed religiously, will reflect itself in your face. No matter how simple the routine, if it consists of a cream plus soap cleansing and simple makeup, it will add up to a lovelier face. Your face will not only have that much desired, well-groomed look on the special occasions, but you can face each day, confident that it looks its best.

Daily care need not involve a great deal of time. You can put cream on, for example, just before you get into your daily bath. That way the oils in the cream have a chance to penetrate the skin.

You can wash the face in just a few seconds, either in shower or bath, along with another few seconds' washing in morning or evening, depending upon when your bath comes.

Then, too, when you make up your face every day, you become expert and can shorten the time it

Prevent Sagging Chin



There'll be no matronly-looking sagging along the chin to give the tip-off that you're not as young as you used to be if your nightly routine includes a workout with dry skin cream. Select lanolin-rich tubification (replenish natural oil and pluck cream) along from the point of the chin to the ear. You'll be stimulating circulation to help along this youth-retaining project.

water, and your skin won't eliminate its dry flakes of old skin. Lose sleep and a muddy complexion with circles around the eyes is inevitable.

For normal young skins, the routine is simple. Two soap and water washings are sufficient. A normal cream will complete the cleansing. Make-up should be light and natural, and in keeping with the color you have.

Skin Oils Decrease As You Grow Older

Your best friend may not tell you, but your mirror will. If your last birthday cake had at least 23 candles, you'll do well to have a serious session with reflector and consider the possibilities of replenishing the natural oils that keep the skin soft, smooth and pliant.

From the 23rd birthday on, the oil in the skin begins to decrease, and by the time you're 40, the skin may have lost as much as 23 per cent of its oil.

There are six facial areas in which this dryness first begins to show, and you may add to your skin at bedtime an oil that's especially suited to these needs, a dry skin cream, rich in lanolin, an oil which is beneficial to the skin since



and avoid excess make-up.

It's very much like the natural oil you have, and need more. This is to be used, too, for skin which winter has made tender or chapped.

If the first signs of dryness have appeared on the cheeks, those little flaky "dry skin" patches that spoil make-up, work the cream into the cheeks, swirling from the chin line up in front of the ears. If desired, use a light film of dry skin cream under make-up to continue

the softening process during the day.

Little dry puckers under the lower lip which makes the mouth look set and older, also call for a rich cream. In this instance, smooth from the center of the lip, out and up to each corner.

Matronly-looking, sagging along the chin line can be effectively combated by using the thumb and first finger of each hand to "pinch-along" from the point of the chin to the ear, thus working dry skin cream into the skin, and at the same time bringing up circulation.

Combat Facial Lines Which Tend to Harden

Around the nose and mouth where tenderness and downward lines may harden the expression, work the dry skin cream in with knuckles or first fingers, in and out and up motion from the nostrils and mouth.

Tiny dry lines between the eyebrows call for generous application of the cream. Make firm, quick little circles up between the eyes and out over the eyebrows to the temples. Those "crow's feet" around the eyes and on the eyelids should be finger-tapped very lightly with the cream. To be left on all night. Use light movements around the eyes so that you don't pull the skin out of shape, and remember that even light movements will stir circulation.

Though the description of the techniques to use may sound wordy, you'll find the actual application is only consuming of a few minutes of

time. The important point is the application of the lanolin to the skin, and being faithful about it. If you go after the dry lines every night, you can erase years from the face.

Let Make-up Show Individuality

The days are gone when every woman must try to achieve a certain type of face by means of make-up. Experts now realize that if a woman plays up her good points, uses coloring in keeping with her own skin, eyes and hair, she will look her most attractive.

Certain little tricks may be used to augment what nature has given, such as making lips a little more full than they are or bringing the eyebrow line down a bit further than it extends, but radical changes of the face are not viewed with approval.

Use make-up with a light and natural hand; do not apply too heavily or it will look as though you're wearing a mask rather than bringing out your own individual beauty. After a base is applied, use rouge, if necessary to add color both to face and to bring out sparkle in the eyes. Shade it well into the skin so it doesn't appear as two round blotches.

Lip lines should be clean and unsmudged. Most women have found, after a bit of practice, that an applicator or a brush will give them good results. Eyes are a trifle more made-up than in former years, but no attractive woman goes about during the day looking like a ballerina made up for the stage.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Care for the Old Person Upstairs

"FROM THE TIME I was married 23 years ago," writes a Massachusetts woman, "I have had the care of one helpless member of the family after another. First it was my husband's dear old grandmother, who lived with us, and while she was bright and independent and we all loved her, she could not assume responsibility for anything.

"After some years of that, my own beloved father and mother moved in when they came back from long residence in the Orient, and after Dad suddenly died, Mother cotted down here for the remaining years of her life. She was a semi-invalid, bright and amusing, and loved by my children, but a real cure, as trays had to go up to her rooms on the third floor three times a day for eleven years.

"Mother's death left me really desolate, but her room was not long empty. My husband's fine mother died in California, and his father came to us. His father who is generally itself, owns this comfortable old family home in which we have always lived and, of course, has every right here, as well as a claim on us, but I can assure you that my heart failed me when the business of consideration for one more old person had to take first place in our domestic plan. Now I not only have this good, patient, but almost helpless old man, but the charge of an adorable small niece who is recovering from a serious bout with polio.

"Lifetime Devoted to Me "As a result," this semi-serious letter continues, "my entire married life has been geared to the care of persons not able to take care of themselves. And as we all know, almost every family has one of these persons. The homes that care for them charge as high as \$100 per week for very ordinary

inore vigorous ones, and expect the sacrifices that are inevitable!"

All Families Face It

Harriet is quite within the truth when she says that almost every family, at one time or another, has had to face the tedious, endless care of an aged person, whose life, however active and honorable, has come down to feebleness and dependence and seeming uselessness. "Seeming uselessness," you note I say. For these burdens are anything but useless, really, and the fruit of their effect upon our homes is an invaluable one. No training could be of more use to growing boys and girls than this constant reminder of the sacred obligation that is upon us all, to make the last years of old persons dignified and comfortable, and to give them, if we possibly can, the sense of being loved.

This good healthy protest impresses me as coming from a generous, fine woman, who has shouldered the problem of these exacting guests with great spirit and capability. Note that it is a "dear old grandmother," a "beloved father and mother," and "a fine old father," to say nothing of the "adorable small niece."

No, Harriet Gillespie wrote in a burst of good-natured impatience. Perhaps she had just chanced to calculate exactly how many of her married years had been spent in nursing and guarding her old people. But in her heart she knows that it is good for a boy of 15 to have had years of carrying trays upstairs; good for young girls to pay daily visits to the sickroom, developing their young sympathy for the old and suffering.

Why not take this situation as normal? Our fashion of living is peculiarly American, older nations, and we ourselves in the beginning, took the inclusion of the old grandmother, the maiden spinster aunt, the orphaned small cousin, as a natural part of the family. Youngsters learned in their own homes what it meant to be considerate, self-sacrificing, understanding of life's tragedies and problems. Incidentally, there was less divorce under that system, less nervous breaking down, fewer calls for the psychiatrist.

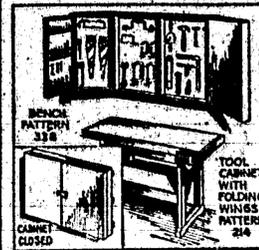
'Sturdy Gertie' Won't Collapse

Replaces Weak Sister Across Tacoma Narrows "Sturdy Gertie," dedicated in mid-October, opens a new avenue of tourist travel and commerce in the Puget Sound region—the well watered northwestern corner of Washington state.

"She" is the mile-long Tacoma Narrows suspension bridge. Her sturdy girders are estimated to be 58 times as collapse-proof as those of her predecessor, which crashed in 1940 after only four months of service. Commuters had dubbed the 1940 bridge "Galloping Gertie" soon after it was opened because of the way it kited and swayed in high winds.

Tacoma, "Jumber capital of America," lies on the southeastern shore of Puget Sound. Its new bridge leads west across the five-mile-long Narrows to Kitsap county, a work-and-play peninsula formed between Puget Sound proper and the fjordlike natural arm called the Hood Canal.

Wall Tool Cabinet Has Folding Wings



For Your Hand Tools

THIS WALL cabinet has double wings that fold in and lock. The beginner in woodworking may start with the center panel and add wings as more tools are acquired. Within easy reach there is a place for everything from largest saw to smallest drill. Pattern 214 shows each step in making. Price 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York

Paint Under Side Tee

When building new wooden porch steps or replacing parts of old ones, it is advisable to paint the under sides of the stringers, risers and treads. This is especially important where moisture is frequently present as it will prevent the paint on the upper surface from blistering.

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads



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GET THE BEST TIRE for Year-round Traction. GET THE RIGHT TIRE for Your Kind of Soil. CHOOSE A CHAMPION. OPEN CENTER OR TRACTION CENTER. Firestone. For spring plowing in soft ground you need a tire that stays clean... For fall work in hard ground you want one that bites through and takes hold... And for any kind of work any day in the year, you'll find that a Firestone Champion beats them all.



Keep lip lines clean

to do it. It will look more lovely and natural, the more expert you become.

Your biggest thrill will come in having a well-groomed face at all times, without any special effort. Try it daily for a week or two, and you'll never go back to old and careless ways, to spasmodic facial care.

Watch Cleanliness, If You're in Texas

Many girls in their teens and early twenties find themselves bleached with beautiful skins, almost without any personal effort. They can consider themselves lucky, but the asset can soon vanish if they ignore its care.

Poorly balanced diets, snacking on sweets between meals, not enough sleep, water or exercise will show up in the face. Constant replenishing of make-up, without a preparatory cleansing and removal of old make-up can clog the pores, and they may soon find themselves with a crop of blackheads as well as a dirty looking face which no amount of make-up can hide.

Proper care is more than surface care. The skin after all, is a living, active mechanism which needs certain foods, proper elimination and exercise.

Overload the diet with sweets, fats and starches and the skin breaks down. Refuse to get out in open air to exercise, and you'll lose that healthy glow. Cut down on

ONCE OVER

Chattanooga Hoochie-Coochie

By H. I. Phillips

WILL ALL MEN who had their sweethearts stolen at Tennessee waltzes kindly raise their right hands! And all women, too? Come, come, there must be SOMEBODY! Any person, man, woman or child, who lost a partner while dancing in Tennessee, up with your hands, please! This thing cries out for careful checking. A song "Tennessee Waltz," in which the singer deplores the purloining and misappropriating of his gal during the dance, has swept the nation. It deluges the country from jukebox, radio, video, movie house, tavern, saloon, night club, phonograph and songfest. From the feeling put into it by the singers and the deep reaction manifested by audiences it would seem that in every American mind is the heart-breaking memory of a stolen waltz partner.

Tears, suffles and sobs are to be heard in countless homes as thousands of singers wall sentimentally of the Girl of the Year—The Stolen Tennessee Waltz Partner.

If even a small percentage of the people who seem to understand such an experience have really come through it, three things seem apparent:

1.—There is hardly a man or woman in an American home who hasn't danced in Tennessee under conditions of great uncertainty. 2.—Those who went to such a

dance with a partner and never saw him or her again are legion.

3.—The Stolen Tennessee Woman Situation may be partly responsible for the jittery, quarrelsome, irascible and at times screwball mood of the American populace.

Our efforts to explain the mood of nostalgia which comes over people listening to the song, have not been too fruitful. Approaching one gent who seemed visibly moved by it, we asked, "When did you last dance in Tennessee?" He replied, "With me it was West Virginia, and it was during the Pennsylvania-Polk-Bug out, will ya?"

We tackled a man in whose eyes were tears, as he swayed with the mournful melody. Patting him on the back, we asked, "Where did you lose her, Chattanooga or Caruthersville?"

"It was either Passaic or Beaver Lake, New Jersey," he sobbed. "I've never felt like penetrating the deep south since that unlucky night."

"How did it happen?" we asked. "I let her dance with a big handsome guy who seemed dependable," he cried.

"And he stole her?" we observed.

"Hell, no!" he snapped. "He brought her back and left her on my hands. I married her and have had to live with her ever since. What do you think I'm weeping about?"



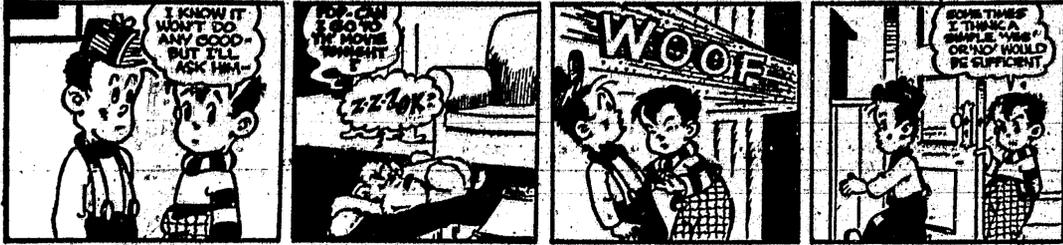
... Semi-invalid ...

accommodation and are, at their cheapest, out of reach of the average family budget. So we have to fix trays and clear trays, make beds up fresh, give baths, and have on tap endless sympathy and understanding.

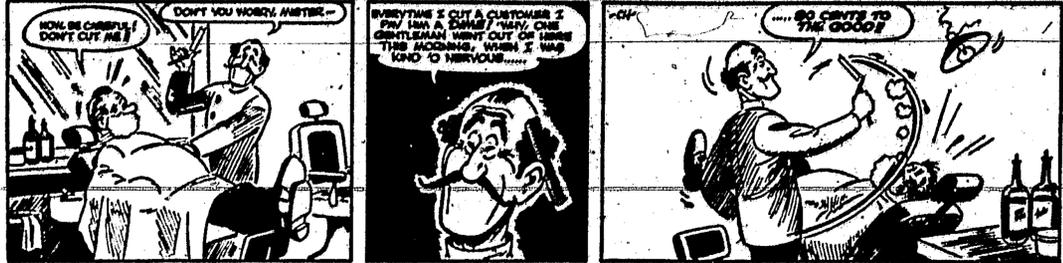
"We are not rich," Harriet Gillespie's letter continues, "but we are comfortable beyond any reasonable complaint. I have had one good kitchen helper for more than 15 years, and also now have a practical nurse for my two invalids.

"But what I'm writing you for is a protest against this intrusion into the family circle of these detestable—beloved, perhaps, but still detestable. Sam and I haven't had two years out of our 22 without one or the other of them. Our son and daughters have grown up in an atmosphere of 'run upstairs, dear, and see if—somebody is all right.' Surely there must be some more reasonable and economical way of solving this problem. Is it right for these older or invalid persons simply to settle down on the

VIRGIL



SUNNYSIDE



THE OLD GAFFER



BESSIE



MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



By Les Klein



SCRIPTURE: Mark 14. DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 53: 1-7.

Jesus Faces Death

Lesson for March 19, 1961

MANY A STORY has been written around the theme of a man who knows he has only a short while to live. But the best of these is the story of Jesus. It is the best not only because it is true; it is the story of the best man known to history. We Christians go further than that. We believe he was Perfection in all his human life. Jesus' way of Dr. Feraman facing death is the right way to face it, the way his followers too will choose.

Heart at Leisure

FOR ONE thing, Jesus did not try to conceal from himself or others the fact that he would shortly die. Through all that happened, he was aware of his death. He neither shut his eyes to the inevitable, nor mourned over it.

Now in our sad times, with death so near to all of us, the approach of death is not something to talk about as if it were an event of the 21st century. Death may come to any of us soon; death is very likely to come to many of us soon; and sooner or later, death is certain to come to all of us. Facing death may bring out all a man's hidden selfishness. From the moment he knows his days are limited, he may think of nothing but himself and his "chances" to escape.

Jesus, on the contrary, under no illusions about escape, accepting death quietly, day by day thought of others rather than of himself.

His Friends and God

MANY PERSONS, in the felt presence of death, withdraw into themselves. They cut the ties that have bound them to others, they set their faces "outward bound." Not so with Jesus. While it was still day, he would not act as if it were night. So we find him tightening up the bonds of friendship.

It is an interesting fact that of all Jesus' living days, those which were remembered best were those which came just before his death. Part of the reason for this may be that his friends came closer to him in those days; there was an intimacy, a greater warmth, between him and his old friends than there had ever been. Even when he prayed in Gethsemane he was not content to pray alone. If there was none to watch with him and in some dim way share his "groans," it was because his friends were not aware of his need, not because he in any way turned his back on them.

Again, we find Jesus' prayer-life growing intense in those last days and nights. Nowhere else from Jesus' whole life is such a long prayer recorded as the one John puts into the story Mark tells so briefly of the last supper. (John 17). Not in Jesus' whole life before, though he prayed early and often, do we hear of such agony of prayer as that in the garden before Judas came. He not only turned to his friends, and turned to God, but it is plain that he wished of all things most to bring his friends nearer to God.

Yet how many Christians are there who, if they knew death would be coming for them within the week, would think of others' spiritual welfare rather than their own? How many would help to prepare others for God, and not themselves alone?

First, a Good Life

THE CHURCH, has always been a bit suspicious about "death-bed repentance." We know it can be real; but over a period of two thousand years it has been noticed that most people who suddenly turn good in the presence of death are likely to be just as bad as ever if death postpones his visit.

Jesus' last days were not those of a scared man trying to make up in a few short days the lost opportunities of a mis-spent lifetime. On the contrary, Jesus' last days were all of a piece with the rest of his life. Prayer, friendship, appreciation and help of others, even sacrifices, were not strange to him.

So with each of us. We all know how we ought to live if death were hovering near. But we shall have a hard time living and acting so, then, unless it is our habit already. It is well to pray for a "good death," but the best way to have a good death is first to live the good life.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If wine is spilled on the tablecloth, sprinkle salt on it immediately. After it dries, if the cloth is linen, flush the spot with boiling water. Launder other washables in water that's as hot as it can safely be. Sponge non-washables with a damp cloth.

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