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Capitan Victor In Track Meet

Capitan's first invitational track and field meet last Saturday was won by the host team who piled up a total of 117 points. Ruidoso, runner-up, made 63 1/2, while Weed, the third team, totaled 27 1/2 points. Hondo failed to score, and Carrizozo and Hagerman teams, also entered, did not appear. Capitan school officials plan to hold the event annually for Class C schools in the region.

Capitan's taking of five first places is credited to superior depth. They tied for one with Ruidoso who won six firsts, a west wind handicapped distance runners, but assisted sprinters.

The results:

100-dash — Parks (Ruidoso); Tucker (Ruidoso), Jones (Capitan), Evans (Weed), Hedgecock (Ruidoso). Time—10.1.

220-dash — Tucker (Ruidoso), Parks (Ruidoso), Evans (Weed), Cox (Capitan), Sedillo (Capitan). Time—22.6.

880-dash — Huey (Capitan), Morris (Capitan), Buckner (Weed), Petree (Capitan), Hyde (Capitan). Time—2:16.2.

Mile — Hightower (Capitan), Zamora (Capitan), Smith (Ruidoso), James (Weed), Nail (Capitan). Time—5:33.6.

High hurdles — Hightower (Capitan), Hedgecock (Ruidoso), tie; Hughey (Capitan), H. Poindexter (Capitan), B. Ferguson (Capitan). Time—17.5.

Low hurdles — Tucker (Ruidoso), Hightower (Capitan), Ferguson (Capitan), McCow (Weed), Womack (Capitan). Time—21.

Shot put — Hedgecock (Ruidoso), Hughey (Capitan), Ferguson (Capitan), Parks (Ruidoso), Petree (Capitan). Distance—37 feet.

Discus — Hedgecock (Ruidoso), Petree (Capitan), W. Ferguson (Capitan), Hughey (Capitan), Parks (Ruidoso). Distance—103 feet 6 inches.

Javelin — Sedillo (Capitan), Aldaz (Capitan), Hedgecock (Ruidoso), Cheney (Capitan), Parks (Ruidoso). Distance—118 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump — Hightower (Capitan), B. Poindexter (Capitan), B. Ferguson (Capitan), Hedgecock (Ruidoso), Campbell (Weed). Distance—18 feet 8 inches.

High jump — Campbell (Weed), B. Poindexter (Capitan), McElhany (Ruidoso), Morris (Capitan), Hightower (Capitan). Distance—5 feet 4 inches.

880 relays — Ruidoso (Parks, Hedgecock, Tucker, Clark); Capitan, Weed. Time—1:41.4.

Former Lincoln County Resident Dies In Nevada

Word was received here this week from Fallon, Nev., of the passing of Will (Tex) Reed, 70, former Lincoln County resident, on April 8 at the Churchill Public Hospital. An early day driver of freight teams and later a construction worker for Dodge Construction and other companies in the West, he had been in poor health for a number of weeks, but refused to give up and continued at his work.

Funeral services were held April 12 at the Austin mortuary in Fallon. A bachelor, the deceased had no close relatives.

Mr. Reed was born March 9, 1881, in Lincoln County and went to Fallon about the turn of the century where he worked as a teamster and was considered one of the best drivers in the country. Interested in prospecting, he located several claims of Caolin or China clay in the hills beyond Laponian, Nev., and had prospects of claims in Dixie Valley in that state.

The late Mr. Reed, who held membership in the Construction, Production and Maintenance Local Union No. 872, Las Vegas, was a quiet, unassuming man well thought of by those who knew him.

George Dean Pledged To Theta Chi Fraternity

George Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dean, Bingham, has been pledged to the Gamma Nu chapter of Theta Chi fraternity at New Mexico A. & M. College, Las Cruces.

Dean is a freshman majoring in business administration at the college.

Long Time Corona Resident Succumbs

Funeral services for Ellsworth Austin, 66, who succumbed at Corona April 20 after an illness of several months were held at the Presbyterian Church there Monday afternoon.

Rev. Ray Miller, pastor of the Carrizozo Trinity Methodist Church, who officiated at the last rites, was assisted by Rev. L. S. Markham, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Corona. Messrs. J. L. Rogers, L. O. Foster, I. H. Burgess and L. L. Argenbright, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. W. Parker, sang "Lily of the Valley" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Assisting with the flowers were Zelpha Alexander, Dalma Ashcraft, Sue Daniel, Geneva Fleming and Juanita Sultemeler. Casket bearers were Messrs. C. L. Bowen, Jack Davidson, Luther King, L. G. Pate, Irvin Watson and Ernest Vandell. Interment was at the Corona cemetery with the Hanlon Mortuary in charge.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Phyllis K. Austin; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Austin, Harrod, Ohio; Mrs. Myrtle Davidson and Miss Eugenia Austin, Corona; two sons, Willis Austin, Canton, Ohio, and Phillip Austin with the U. S. Navy at San Diego; one stepson, Charles Gunn, Clovis; two stepdaughters, Miss Catherine Gunn, Centerville, Ind., and Mrs. Betty Satterfield, Carlsbad; two grandchildren, Misses Marie Evelyn Austin and Phyllis Kaye Austin, Canton, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Bowers, Harrod, Ohio; Mrs. Leota Ford, Alger, Ohio, and Mrs. Verd Calvert, Ada, Ohio; and three brothers, Jim Austin, Ada, Ohio; Wilbur Austin, Graham, Texas, and Wright Austin, Alger, Ohio.

The deceased was born August 23, 1885, in Allen County, Ohio, the son of William L. and Elurina May Austin. He attended schools at Harrod, Ohio, where he grew to manhood and became a member of the Methodist church. He engaged in farming in Ohio until he entered the employ of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He subsequently moved to Texas where he worked in the larger oil fields around Breckenridge.

On November 6, 1926, he married Mrs. Phyllis K. Gunn at Ranger, Texas, and the couple moved to New Mexico early in 1929 in search of a more healthful climate for their children. They settled first in Roswell, moving later to the Cedarvale community, and finally to Corona in 1942.

Mr. Austin, who was employed by the Central New Mexico Electric Cooperative, Inc., prior to his illness and subsequent death, had taken an active part in the construction of the Presbyterian Church building at Corona.

Former Local Resident Succumbs In England

Friends of a former Lincoln County resident, Oliver Peaker, who was in his 80's, have been informed of his death last February 22 in Yorkshire, England. Mrs. M. M. Keit, Tucuman, and Mrs. Julia Sherrill, Carrizozo, reported the aged man was playing chess with his wife when he was suddenly stricken with a heart attack and died almost immediately.

Interment was in England where Mr. Peaker had made his home for the past 20 years or more. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Peaker, at the Yorkshire address, and by a stepson, Eddie Fitzpatrick, Nogal. The deceased's first wife was the former Elizabeth Forsythe of Ireland who died shortly after they returned to England to make their home.

The late Mr. Peaker was well known around Carrizozo and White Oaks, and at one time operated a ranch located in the canyon above the latter town. At one time he was the owner of what is now known as the Lewis ranch.

Clothes Drive Success

The clothes drive for needy American and European children which has been conducted for the past two weeks by students at the Carrizozo Grade School, is reported as highly successful.

Sixth grade students, alone, donated 197 pounds of clothing for distribution.

Hondo High PTA Installs Officers For 1951-1952

By F. S. MONTES

The Hondo High School Parent-Teacher Association on April 10, at its last meeting for the current school year, installed the following officers to serve for the 1951-52 school session: Mrs. Ruby Allen, president; Mrs. Roman Nunez, vice president; Mrs. Monroe George, secretary; Adolph Shotts, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby R. Douglass, historian. Mrs. Carl Radcliff conducted the installation.

The retiring president, Roman Nunez, expressed his appreciation for support given to the many undertakings of the year and appointed J. A. Hamilton, Ben Sanchez and Mrs. Frank Titsworth on a committee to take care of the arrangements for the dental trailer scheduled for late September and early October.

Before adjourning for the present year, the PTA voted \$20 to send representatives from the junior class to Girls State and Boys State. The members of the PTA felt they could not help at the Ruidoso Pow-Wow in the sale of foods. Though there is some dissatisfaction with the hospital, Ben Sanchez, a member of the hospital board, expressed the opinion that the hospital belongs to the two valleys and it is the people's loss if it has to close. Mr. Sanchez stated further the cooperative spirit of the people of the Ruidoso and Hondo will help immeasurably toward the success of the hospital and the records are open for public inspection.

School Superintendent F. S. Montes, however, announced himself in favor of sending school representatives to take part in the Pow-Wow and this was given the hearty approval of the PTA. According to ballots cast at the presentation of the Hondo Fiesta Dancers, Mary Kamees was chosen Fiesta Queen with Alfred McTeigue as her escort.

Cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Sylvette Salcido, Dan Salas and Ruby R. Douglass.

Carl Radcliff Speaker At Picacho Club Meet

Members of the Picacho Woman's Club at their regular monthly meeting April 5, heard County Agent Carl Radcliff discuss the subject of gardening. Radcliff also showed a movie entitled "Grow Your Own," and distributed literature containing instructions for combating insects with the use of sprays. The information given the club by the county agent was informative and most appreciated by its members.

Another proposal discussed was that to beautify the school grounds and the planting of grass upon which the small tots may play. Enthusiasm for the project was expressed by club members.

Members present were Mesdames Marie Fuller, A. N. Kimbrell, Dan Salas, R. C. Nunez, Fred Romero and Miss Elsie Kimbrell. Guests included Carl Radcliff, R. C. Nunez, Julian Sandoval, Dan Salas, Fred Romero; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sparkman and Mrs. Harrington, as well as Mrs. M. Olguin of Carrizozo.

At the close of the meeting, hostesses Kimbrell and Nunez served cookies and coffee to the members and their guests.

To Reside In Ohio

Mrs. Hal Taylor, the former Margaret Kallisen of Nogal, and her husband are presently making their home at Worthington, Ohio. Mr. Taylor is a professor at Ohio State University in Columbus, about six miles south of Worthington.

Mrs. Taylor, prior to her recent marriage, was home county demonstration agent for Lea County.

To Elect Officers

Election of officers for the current year is the main order of business for tonight's (Friday) meeting of the White Mountain Game Protective Association at Capitan High School at 7:30. A regular business session will follow, and members and visitors are welcome to bring up subjects for discussion, said C. A. Mullins, secretary-treasurer of the organization, who urged members attend and bring a friend.

Korea Casualty



Shown above is Pfc. Felipe Sedillo, 21, who is the first known casualty from Lincoln County in the Korean theater of action. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sedillo, Tinnie, the young soldier was reported to have succumbed on April 1 from wounds received while serving with Company E, 35th Infantry, U. S. Army. He enlisted in Roswell in 1943, and was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., prior to being sent overseas. He had been in Korea five months. He was born at Picacho and spent the great portion of his life at Tinnie where he was engaged in farming.

Legion Auxiliary Host To State President

The Benjamin I. Berry Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at Carrizozo honored Mrs. Doris Paton, Artesia, state president, with a dinner Saturday night in the Legion Hall. Seventeen members and guests attended the evening's festivities.

The local organization's colors of blue and gold were used throughout the hall in the scheme of decor. Daffodils and tulips placed at intervals along the tables were highlighted by the glow of blue and gold tapers. Favours of handmade dolls dressed in blue and gold frocks were laid beside each plate.

A hyacinth corsage of pink, white and purple blooms tied with blue and gold ribbon was presented Mrs. Paton by Mrs. John Littleton, unit president. The flowers used in the corsage and for decorative purposes were grown in the yard of Mrs. Mabel Vigil, Carrizozo, who gave them to the local post.

Mrs. Paton was also gifted with a rhinestone pin in the shape of a bow knot by Mrs. Vernon Petty, district president, who made the presentation for the local group.

The committee in charge of dinner was headed by Mrs. Julia Sherrill who was assisted by Mesdames Edna Brown and Rachel West. The committee received a number of admiring comments on the colorful vegetable salad arranged in the form of a huge bouquet.

Dr. Workman To Speak At Science Conclave

Dr. E. J. Workman, president, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro, will address delegates to the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Texas Western College in El Paso, May 2. His paper, entitled "Nature and the Question of Rainmaking," is for the John Wesley Powell lecture scheduled for Wednesday night. Dr. Workman will discuss the great deviations in rainfall in the Southwest and the effect of these deviations upon planning artificial precipitation programs.

Three other representatives of the Socorro college among the southwestern scientists who will present papers at the El Paso conference are: Dr. Joseph A. Schuffe, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. M. F. Stubbs, head of the chemistry department, and Harmut Winkler, research assistant in the research and development division.

Dr. Workman's lecture climaxes the general symposium of the association on "Potentialities of Desert and Arid Lands."

Guest Day Observed By Local Woman's Club

The April 20 meeting of the Carrizozo Woman's Club was commemorated as guest day with 12 guests from Green Tree, Tularosa, Alamogordo, Glencoe and Carrizozo being introduced to members of the local club.

Mrs. Roy Shafer made a plea for recipes for the cookbook which the club plans to publish in the near future. A request from Mrs. J. P. Turner that the club stage a benefit for further landscaping at the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital here received unanimous approval.

Mrs. Ethel Roberts, Carrizozo, was the lucky winner of a blanket given away at Friday's meeting. The blanket was previously donated to the organization by Mrs. Glenneth Stokes, local resident.

After a short business session, Mrs. Ola G. Mayer presented one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. Those participating were Bobby Rickerson, vocal, "Tennessee Waltz"; Mrs. W. H. Nichols, violin solo, "Berceuse in E Minor"; Mrs. Laura Jones, vocal selections "West of the Great Divide" and "April Showers"; Mrs. S. W. Stout, Green Tree, selections, "Mexicali Rose" and "Mellow Moon," played on her musical saw; Miss Thelma White, Tularosa, vocal, "Untill"; Ancho square dancers—Messrs. and Mesdames John A. Hightower, H. T. Stewart, Ben Smith and Dimmit Bond—who danced the "Slides Divide," "Sally Goodin" and "Texas Star." Accompanists included Mesdames Winzell Rickerson, Marbury Burns and T. E. Kelley.

Following the program eye appealing and taste tempting refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee, after which Mesdames Kelley and Stout played several hymns with the others joining in the singing.

Large Crowd Attends Local High School Play

The hilarious comedy, "Ever Since Eve," presented by the senior class of Carrizozo High School drew a near capacity crowd Friday night at the local grade school auditorium. Five faculty members were numbered among the cast of players.

Jimmy Barnett, playing the role of Johnny Clover who is the editor of the high school paper, The Penguin, and Bob Powelson as Spud Erwin attempt to prove to Susan Blake (played by June Aguayo) and Spud's sister Betsy (played by Miss Bettie Lou Grogan) their maculine talents are far superior to those of their feminine co-workers.

A disrupting attraction is Lucybelle Lee (Norma Compton), southern belle from Tennessee, who almost ruins lifelong friendships and the editor's plans for the school paper. Daisy Dickerson and Raymer Shaw are cast as Johnny's helpful mother and absentminded father. When an attack of measles keeps both boys at home, Susan and Betsy put the paper "to bed." Susan's method of bartering and her editing cause considerable embarrassment for two of her teachers played by M. S. Mirmanian and Ana Rizzler. Donald Calentine, David Lucas, Joe Sedillo, Jack Key and Glyn Zumwalt, as the five football players, are intense rivals for Lucybelle's attention, but are rejected in favor of Preston Hughes (Alton Lenard). Richard Sidwell is featured as Cappy Simmons, an alert officer of the law.

The consensus of opinion as reported indicates many members of the audience believe "Ever Since Eve" to be the best play ever produced here.

Pre-Registration Starts

Superintendent L. Z. Manire announced this week pre-registration will be held Monday afternoon, April 30, for all boys and girls who plan to enter, for the first time, the primary grade at the next term of school.

Parents are requested to bring the children to the primary room in the grade school building at 3 P. M. Monday.

Manire also announced it will facilitate the procedure if parents will produce their children's birth certificates at the time of registration.

Engineers Say Roads Up To Commissioners

Geological Survey On Local Water Completed

Drs. Callaghan and Weber, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, who are associates of Dr. E. J. Workman, president of the institute, were in Carrizozo last weekend to make a geological investigation in connection with experiments to be conducted by the college in the village's search for a water supply from which to eventually develop its own system. Mayor Vernon Petty made the announcement early this week.

The Socorro institute is doing this work free of charge to Carrizozo and the experiments are conducted under the research program in which the school is now engaged. The institute was originally allocated \$150,000 by the last Legislature for water research in New Mexico, a state drastically in need of developing new sources of water supply. The school has already made some important discoveries on this subject, but their program has been curtailed to a large extent by the line veto of Governor Edwin L. Mechem who cut \$75,000 of the original appropriation.

Dr. Workman and his associates are planning to come to Carrizozo in the very near future to conduct additional experiments in their attempt to locate a usable source of water supply for the village.

Korean Veteran Visits Glencoe Relatives

By DAN A. STORM

Paul H. Jones, son of Mrs. Ola C. Jones, Glencoe, arrived last Saturday from Brook Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, for what his hopes will be a 30-day visit with his family and friends.

Paul was in the San Antonio hospital recovering from wounds received in the Korean fighting late in 1950, while serving as a platoon leader with the First Cavalry Division.

After his leave from the hospital, he will go back for an operation and a stay of some duration in the hospital. He is anxious to ride horseback; but says he will have to postpone that kind of activity for perhaps a year. He contented himself for the present with trying on his favorite cowboy hat.

The young soldier is overjoyed to be back in Lincoln County even though he has to rely on crutches to get around. He hopes his friends throughout the county and the southern part of the state will have an opportunity to visit him while he is in Glencoe.

Tres Valles Garden Club Featured In Magazine

The Tres Valles Garden Club of Glencoe which was federated October 18, 1950, is accorded recognition in the most recent issue of New Mexico Gardener for its excellently planned, yearbook. The club was first organized on September 29, 1950, at the home of Mrs. V. W. Luckett, Picacho, with the assistance of Mesdames Dora Sanders and Dan Hinton Wilmont Jr., Roswell. Present officers are Mrs. Wilbur Coe, president; Mrs. D. Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. Bruce Griffin, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Fuller, secretary; Mrs. Tom Babers, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Titsworth, historian, and Mrs. J. V. Tully Sr., honorary vice president.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for June 26 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur McKnight with a study of desert plants planned as the high point of the program.

Charter members of the club include Mesdames Fete Breese, Bert Bonnel, Wilbur Coe, John C. Davis, Charles Fuller, Wilbur Hodges, Victoria Limacher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Limacher, Mrs. V. W. Luckett, Mrs. Wilbur McKnight, Mrs. Ralph McGuire, Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mrs. Annie Titsworth, Mrs. Frank Titsworth and Mrs. Mill Mable.

The club has taken an active part in the landscaping of both hospitals in Lincoln County.

Claims made by the commissioners of Lincoln County at last week's meeting with a group of White Oaks residents were refuted here Tuesday by Lawrence D. Wilson, Santa Fe, state highway administrative engineer, and C. O. Erwin, Roswell, state highway district engineer, who produced a letter substantiating their refutations. The commissioners were not present at Tuesday's meeting at the courthouse in Carrizozo when the state officials met with a group of citizens interested in seeing construction work on the Carrizozo-White Oaks road completed.

Wilson told the group money is available for construction of the White Oaks road, as well as the work recommended by the present county commissioners in a letter to Burton Dwyer, state highway engineer, on February 9, 1951. All they need on the White Oaks road, he added, is the recommendation of the county commissioners since the survey and preliminary engineering work are completed and actual construction could be started in a matter of days.

Wilson and Erwin refuted the statements of the county commissioners that money could not be obtained for the White Oaks road, stating it is true the Federal Bureau of Roads did decline to put the road on the essential list, but at the time they did not have complete information. This information, they said, was being prepared by state highway engineers for submission to the federal bureau at the time they received a letter signed by County Commissioners A. C. Hester and Wilbur McKnight requesting withdrawal of the money previously allocated for the White Oaks road construction. The state men assured the group that if the county commissioners will recommend the White Oaks road work, they anticipate no difficulty in securing approval from the Federal Bureau of Roads. They stated further that due to a wartime measure, roads receiving priority preference are those accommodating school buses, U. S. mail, transportation of mine products, and necessary civilian traffic. Officials of a mine presently operating in White Oaks said the installation of a mill is now in process.

The state engineers made a trip over the road between Carrizozo and White Oaks Tuesday prior to the meeting, and stated they believe it meets all the requirements laid down by the federal bureau. They added the road's condition is such a grader could have little if any effect.

Wilson told the group Lincoln County lost an appropriation for roads a few years ago during the term of A. C. Hester and William Gallacher, who were county commissioners at that time, when the two men could not come to an agreement regarding a location for the work to be done. Since no grace period was allowed at that time on the expenditure of such funds, the state was faced with a deadline, and rather than lose the money altogether, allocated it to another county. Gallacher is now Lincoln County Republican chairman.

The Santa Fe engineer said that while the White Oaks road work could be started almost immediately, it will take approximately a year to complete the surveys and preliminary engineering work for the project, which have been recommended by the county commissioners, before actual construction may be started. Another road allocation for Lincoln County will be available by July 1, he said, for this last construction which would in no way be delayed by any work that might be done on the White Oaks road. Wilson warned the

(Continued on Back Page)

The Weather

Temperatures		
	High	Low
April 20	73	43
" 21	57	36
" 22	70	40
" 23	68	38
" 24	79	46
" 25	79	40
" 26	77	42

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

Washington Newsletter
 By JOHN J. DEMPSEY, M. C.
 WASHINGTON, April 26.—Last week's big story in Washington was the triumphant return of General Douglas MacArthur. "WHOSE YIPPIE" has already in his lifetime become a legend among the American people.

Over a half million people lined Pennsylvania Avenue to see the hero of Bataan and Corregidor, and millions more watched him over television as he addressed a joint meeting of Congress. It was a momentous occasion and one packed with drama.

The general's address was, in my opinion, one of the great speeches of all time. Even those in Congress who do not agree with the views which he expressed, admitted that it was a message which was well thought out, well organized, and rose above party lines to a high level of Americanism.

It brought several factors to light which have hitherto not been known to the American statement that his views concerning the Korean situation "have been fully shared in past by practically every military leader concerned with the Korean campaign, including our own joint chiefs of staff."

This is a matter which should certainly be thoroughly explored by Congress to determine just what has been the attitude of the joint chiefs of staff. This is only one of several ways in which the American people have been kept in the dark concerning our international policies.

General MacArthur's address before Congress is probably the opening installment of his story of the Pacific situation. Congressional committees are already making plans to call him as a witness, at which time, committee members will be able to ask specific questions and get specific answers.

I have stated before that I believed dismissal of General MacArthur was one of the most grievous mistakes which has been made in our history. It has divided our country terribly at a time when unity in the face of communist aggression is most essential.

I hope now, however, that his return can have at least one beneficial effect—by opening up our foreign policy for examination. It will perhaps help the American people to find out just what is going on. Certainly, our people have been kept in the dark too long.

Our American citizens are strong enough, intelligent enough and capable enough to have the truth. They resent the confusion which has surrounded the State Department's efforts for so long. They resent apparent todding to communism both inside and outside the department. They want to know the facts.

General MacArthur, in the manner of a truly great American, has presented his case to the people of this country. If the State Department and high military leaders of this country do not agree—which evidently they do not—it is time that they come forward in the same direct manner and tell the people why.

I hope that our discussion of the foreign policy of this country will not be dragged in the mire of partisan bitterness. These are issues which will vitally affect the welfare of our entire country, and in facing them, I hope that our people will rise above being just Democrats and Republicans, and all be Americans.

A STEP FORWARD. When the House last week considered the appropriations for the Department of Labor and the Federal Security Agency, Congressman Jensen of Iowa introduced an amendment which would curb the pyramiding of government employees.

This amendment provides that only 25 per cent of the employees leaving the agency during the fiscal year may be replaced. Employees of certain grades, doctors, nurses or other medical personnel, and positions filled from within the agency are excluded from provisions of the amendment.

The Hoover commission pointed

CORONA
 By MRS. A. E. MULKEY
 The junior-senior class banquet and prom were held in the Corona School Gymnasium Saturday evening, April 21. Decorations carried out a Dutch theme most effectively with the use of wooden shoes, tulips, windmills, ocean scenes and figurines of little Dutch boys and girls everywhere. Music was furnished by the Vaughn Orchestra. Toastmaster was Donald Berryman. The invocation was given by George Rogers and the welcome address by Emelia Grosenbacher. Response was made by Alva Winchester. The program also included a piano duet by Pat Bagley and Louella Mays; reminiscences by Josie Abeyta; piano solo by Sally Mae Pfeiffer, "The School Board Speaks," by A. C. Thomson; song by high school girls' sextette. Jim Griffin represented the faculty and Pauline Porter was historian. A song, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung by the entire group.

The senior baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, April 29, at 11 A. M. in the school gym. The eighth grade graduation exercises will be Friday, May 4, at 11 A. M. in the Corona School gymnasium. The eighth grade students at Claunch and Pauline Porter were historians. A song, "Auld Lang Syne," was sung by the entire group.

Today (Friday) is open house and exhibit day at the Corona school. There will be a school program at 1 P. M. Visitors are welcome at any time during the day.

The senior graduation exercises will be held Friday, May 4, at 8 P. M. at the school gym.

The Presbyterian Fellowship group entertained the senior class (and Miss Emelia Grosenbacher, who is moving to Missouri) in the church basement Wednesday, April 18. All seniors were presented with a Bible and one was sent to Gus Colbert who is in the service. Emelia was presented a three-strand pearl necklace as a farewell gift from the fellowship in whose organization and activities she has taken an active part.

Mrs. L. W. Parker and W. S. Dohman attended the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Clovis last week. Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Markham, Mrs. L. L. Argenbright and Mrs. W. A. Mays attended a Presbyterian committee meeting at Menaul School in Albuquerque Friday, April 20.

The Corona High School students enjoyed a picnic in Red Cloud Canyon last Wednesday, April 18.

The members of the Baptist church are having a study course this week at the church with Rev. Bird of Espanola assisting Rev. D. H. Peoples.

E. (Red) Austin passed away April 20 and was laid to rest in the Corona cemetery Monday of this week. He had been ill for many weeks.

Mrs. Greenwood, mother of Mrs. Raymond Perkins, suffered a heart attack recently, but is improving.

out that many government agencies are overstuffed and that 500,000 to 600,000 federal employees could be dropped from the rolls without harming the operation of the federal government. There has been no disposition to make these reductions, however, so it is up to the Congress to do so. Congressman Jensen's amendment, I believe, is a step in the right direction.

On a roll call vote, the amendment carried by a vote of 206 to 145. Congressman Fernandez and I supported the measure.

Smokey Grows Up
 By DOROTHY GUCK
 Last year the little black bear cub, Smokey, rescued from the Capitan forest fire in Lincoln County, became a national celebrity, taking the place of the Forest Service poster Smokey to warn the people of the hazards of carelessness with fire in our forests.

The live Smokey has had to relinquish most of his fame gaining antics, wrestling with Hopalong Cassidy, marching in parades, performing for television cameras, and frisking about in bear-like capers outside of his zoo cage. Smokey is growing up. His disposition, suffering the ill effects of a torturous fire-seared youth, has never been mellow. Now he has acquired sharp teeth, long claws, and strength to wield the results of a nasty temper on his handlers. So the live Smokey will delight his audience from the safe confines of a sturdily barred home in the National Zoo at Washington, D. C. The poster bear will once again take up his duties exhorting the nation to caution.

The road of fame for the poster Smokey has not been without a rift here and there, and changes in age and personality. He was first created in 1945, when Albert Staehle, famous animal artist, drew the bear at the suggestion of the Advertising Council Inc. for the U. S. F. S. He was named for "Smokey Joe" Wood, a New York City fire chief who had the reputation of never ordering his men into a burning building unless he was there to lead them in.

The bear started out as a husky young teddy bear, dousing a fire left burning by careless campers. In 1947 a world of protest greeted the Smokey who appeared on posters with a middle-age spread and two children. People wanted a young, energetic, hard working bear. Another year the Forest Service used four squirrels on fire prevention posters. The deluge of protesting letters, mostly from school children, assured the fact that Smokey could not be replaced by any number of squirrels.

The most loved of all Smokey posters was the one used in 1948. He always wears an old fashioned forest ranger hat and blue jeans. That year he was shown kneeling at the edge of the forest among his friends, the foxes, squirrels and other forest animals, his eyes closed and paws clasped together, praying, "Please make people careful, Amen."

In 1950 he was again a husky bear holding a limp spotted fawn in his arms while the swirling red flames of a forest fire loomed in the background. With a reproachful expression in his eyes, Smokey tells folks that forest fires are "our most shameful waste."

Approximately one half million posters are distributed each year to ride on street cars, buses, subways, Pullman cars and mail trucks, sit in stores, schools, parks and along highways. Three million copies of a Smokey comic book were printed. American business donates an estimated four million dollars in radio, newspaper and magazine space to fire prevention. It is all bringing results. In a nationwide survey it was learned forest fires have decreased in number by 20,000 in the years using the Smokey posters.

Many outstanding men in public life have been presented special Smokey placards saying, "Thanks for Helping Prevent Forest Fires." These men include President Truman, General George C. Marshall, Vincent Riggo, chairman of the board of the

Carrizozoan Named Cancer Drive Head

E. S. Eaker has been named chairman for the Carrizozo area participation in the American Cancer Society's April funds campaign. Announcement of the appointment was made by Ralph Jones, Albuquerque, state campaign chairman.

Each area chairman has been urged to seek some benefit project to add to special gifts and distribution of contribution containers.

Meantime, Lincoln County residents have received a letter of appeal for small contributions to support the New Mexico division's program of education, treatment and research.

Such small contributions—addressed to "Cancer," care of any post office, will be accredited to the county or town from which they are received, state campaign leaders said.

Fort Stanton Ladies Guild Dinner Success

By L. D. FISH
 It is generally believed that a banquet or a benefit dinner is usually not much more than something to whet the appetite for a dinner at home. The Ladies-Guild recent spaghetti dinner was certainly an exception to that belief. The servings were excellent, the tables nicely decorated and the dinner was perfect in every detail.

At one end of the Bonita Club room on a permanent fixture built on the order of a bar the ladies had arranged the plates, spaghetti, sauce, an excellent slaw, plates of small rolls, butter and pickles. On each of two other stands stood a coffee urn and a big container of punch. We all

American Tobacco Company, and Fred Waring.

This year, a new poster using the same Smokey with his name engraved on his belt buckle and a shovel on his shoulder, was inspired by the incident of the live Smokey's rescue last summer. The poster depicts Smokey leading two frightened cubs away from a smoldering forest scene of desolation.

Despite the pleas of Smokey, "Please, folks, be EXTRA careful this year, remember, only you can prevent forest fires." Fifteen million acres of homeland to our forest friends continue to go up in smoke each year, because too many forget the plea of our four-footed, brown-eyed Smokey.

filled, cafeteria style, past the bar and received generous servings of everything we wanted.

Down the length of the room seven picnic type tables were placed, each covered with a white cloth. In the center of every table a potted red geranium had been placed and, on either side of the flowering plant, there was a rustic candle holder containing a red and a white candle. This lighting, along with the small ceiling

fixtures, gave the room the atmosphere of an exclusive tea room. At the opposite end from the principal food items was a table loaded with pies, cakes, cookies and candies. These items sold for very low prices and provided an excellent dessert to complement a perfect dinner.

The guests were by no means local people. Several came from Carrizozo, Lincoln, Hondo, Ruidoso and Capitan. I am very sure

that none of them felt disappointed in having attended. It is estimated conservatively from the tickets taken at the door that about 130 people came in to eat.

The event was so successful that probably other similar kinds of entertainment will be planned in the future.

Gasping for air is a major symptom of laryngotracheitis in chickens.

76 Telephones WERE LIKE Table Lamps



We wish it were possible to furnish telephone service merely by placing a set on your living room table and "turning it on." But the telephone instrument itself is only about 8% of the equipment required to provide service. The big part of the job lies in the complex equipment in the central office—in the switchboards and power equipment—in the poles, wire, cable and all the other things that make it possible for your telephone to be connected with any other.

Unlike many services which are valuable to you whether anyone else has them or not, the value of your telephone depends upon the fact that you can reach other telephones, whether across the street or across the nation.

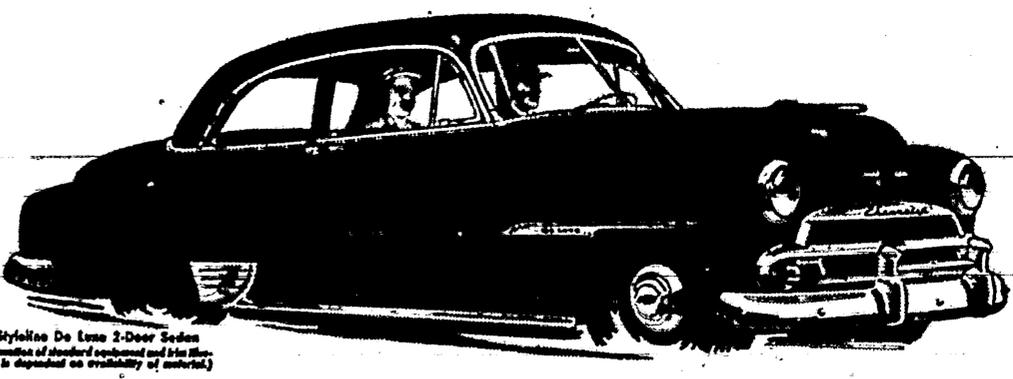
In New Mexico we've broken all records, increasing the number of telephones to over three times the number in service ten years ago! There's still a big job ahead, for some people are without service at all while many others have asked for a higher grade of service.

Over \$184 million has been spent in the last five years alone for new telephone construction in New Mexico and our 1951 program calls for an additional \$54 million. In the midst of the greatest telephone expansion program in the state's history, we're doing our best to "turn on" as many telephones as possible.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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America's Largest and Finest Low-Priced Car!



LARGEST! FINEST!

Only Chevrolet in the Low-Price Field Can Say:

IT'S LONGEST! 197 1/2 inches. Line up all the cars in the low-price field, and you'll find Chevrolet the longest. Looks longest, is longest.

IT'S HEAVIEST! 3140 lbs. Chevrolet is a solid value. Outweighs all others in the low-price field. Greater weight gives that big-car feel.

IT HAS THE WIDEST TREAD! 59 1/2 inches (four wheels). Full measure in every dimension... including the widest tread in the low-price field for exceptional roadability.

FISHER BODY QUALITY, unmatched for solid and lasting goodness. **UNITIZED KNIFE-ACTION RIDE**, smooth and gliding. **VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE ECONOMY**, spirited performance at lowest cost. **PANORAMIC VISIBILITY**, with big curved windshield. **JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES**, biggest in Chevrolet's field. **SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL**, with shielded instrument lights. **POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION** with 105-h.p. valve-in-head engine... optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Good Reasons Why MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS!



CITY GARAGE

Phone 36 Carrizozo, New Mexico

FREE ENTERPRISE and BANKING

PRODUCTION
 COAL—1950, 7 MILLION TONS; 1951, 542 MILLION TONS
 LUMBER—1950, 1.4 BILLION BD. FT.; 1951, 36 BILLION BD. FT.

PETROLEUM
 1950, 2.2 MILLION BARRELS; 1951, 1.7 BILLION BARRELS

There is no substitute for freedom as a spur to production. And America's progress is a continuing story of free men engaged in free enterprise.

Our high standard of living—our high productivity in peace and war—and our future progress are all directly connected with our free enterprise system. Let's keep it always.

Lincoln County Agency
 CITIZENS STATE BANK OF VAPOR
 Carrizozo, New Mexico
 Member Federal Insurance Corporation

BEAUTY—News & Views

By TONI WOODWARD—ANS Staff Writer

SO YOU'RE DREAMING of your glamour role at the big party... anticipating that shiver of excitement when you suddenly look new. A breath-taking dress can do it... or a dramatic new hairstyle... but don't forget that the most important part of the picture is you.



IF YOUR HAIR is dulled by too many permanents, split at the ends, or dried by overheated rooms, try this hair-beauty treatment to bring back its natural softness and romantic "lovelights". Before each shampoo, dip a sterile cotton ball in warmed baby oil and rub the oil into the scalp. Then wring dry a steamy, hot towel and wrap it around your head. Leave it on until the steam dies down. Repeat several times to ease the baby oil into the scalp. Follow with a sudsy shampoo, and get ready to take your bows as new highlights gleam from your soft, lustrous tresses.

MAKE-UP HINT—since dirt and grime have always been enemies of a clear, radiant skin, our advice is—throw away your old powder puff and keep a handy box of sterile cotton balls on your dressing table. Use a clean cotton ball for each powdering session. Then there's no chance for old powder-puff soil to clog your pores.



After powdering, moisten a cotton ball with icy witch hazel, press it on your freshly powdered face, and "set" your make-up. Result: an invitation to romance.

ANOTHER BEAUTY AID, which we've "borrowed" from baby, are sterile, absorbent cotton balls. These convenient, ready-made cotton balls are invaluable for removing nail polish, applying powder, skin tonics, lotions, or removing make-up. Moistened with boric acid solution, they're soothing to wind-strained eyes.

NOGAL MESA

By DOROTHY GUCK

Mrs. Leota Pfingsten was a guest of the Round Table Club in Capitlan on the occasion of her birthday anniversary last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pattison and two children, Wayne and Linda, were visitors at the Mesa Ranger Station and in Capitlan last weekend. Mr. Pattison was former ranger on the Capitlan District, and is now stationed at Heber, Ariz.

Arils Richardson was a surprise visitor from Muleshoe, Texas, Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones.

Roy Morgan bladed the Mesa road and Nogal Canyon the first of this week, then moved to the north side of the Capitans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gould were Sunday visitors at the Henry Peebles ranch. The Peebles drove to Roswell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones were the guests of the Jack Robinsons on Saturday evening.

The storm gave Sonny Luck an opportunity to quit Monjeau for two days and make a quick trip to El Paso.

I learned all there is to know about railroading last Thursday night when I found myself in the position of newly elected president of the newly organized Capitlan PTA. I didn't want the position, but now that I have it, will do my best. Mrs. Payman and Earl were responsible for a very fine evening of entertainment at the meeting. The FHA girls, under the direction of Mrs. Cozzens, presented a stylish show and served dainty refreshments by candlelight. Dean Earl showed two interesting Forest Service films.

Fred La May moved his cattle from pastures of Peebles to his own land on the Carrizozo flats. Despite the cold, my spinach is up and growing. My son asked yesterday, "When you going to plant some food?" To him and to most children, despite Popeye, spinach is in the same category as weeds.

Lincoln Co. Attractions To Appear On Map

State Representative L. S. (Heavy) Drake, Ruidoso, announced this week additional Lincoln County areas of interest to tourists are included in the 1952 state road map now in the setting-up process, and will be shown in all literature distributed by the State Tourist Bureau.

He stated J. H. Hendron, assistant state tourist director, welcomes and appreciates all suggestions for tourist interest, and that after consultation with Hendron, the county's state representative had suggested several points of high tourist attraction.

Drake said the Malpais, a source of fascination to many tourists, located a few miles west of Carrizozo on Highway 390, is one of the areas included. The lava beds are the largest known in the United States and were caused by a now extinct volcano. Many tourists have inquired in Carrizozo for literature concerning the lava formation, and Lincoln County residents will be glad to learn the Malpais will henceforth receive as much publicity as other famous tourist attractions in the state.

The state representative added Ruidoso, for the first time, is to be included on the official state road map, and will be listed among the principal cities and towns in New Mexico. A correction, Drake said, will be made in the listing for winter sports areas substituting Ruidoso for Cedar Creek since the latter place is reported to be without tourist accommodations. Ruidoso also comes in for recognition from the New Mexico Magazine, and, starting in June, will be shown on the bas-relief map which appears in each issue.

Green Tree is also to be accorded recognition on the road map as well as in other literature sent out in the interest of tourist business.

Bus Service Available To '54' Convention

Delegates and visitors to the national Highway 54 convention at Camden, Mo., April 27 and 28, may travel by bus from Liberal, Kan., it was announced this week by Joe Ross, Meade, Kan., national association president. Ross said a Santa Fe Trailways bus will leave that town April 26 at 8:20 A. M. and arrive at Camden that night at 7:30. The bus will leave Camden Sunday, April 29, at 9 A. M. for the return trip.

The president of the national highway association stated he will be glad to make room reservations for those delegates and visitors who plan an overnight stay in Liberal on April 25.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edna Laramie is driving a new Chevrolet and says she likes the color of it, Aztec tan, for this desert country.

Guests of the C. A. Snows Sr. who arrived this week are Mrs. C. A. Snow Jr. and her two children and the junior Mrs. Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Elkins, all of Tucson.

Dick Roberts, seaman apprentice, U. S. Navy, arrived Wednesday morning for a short leave. He will return to his station at Treasure Island, San Francisco, May 8.

Harry Morris is taking some good-natured ribbing this week as a result of his trip to Albuquerque last weekend with Mrs. Morris who attended the New Mexico Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association convention.

George L. Zimmerman, local attorney, announced this week he has signed a contract with the Harkey Lumber Company for construction of an office building on the lots which he recently purchased across from the courthouse on Highway 54.

Mrs. R. M. Grantham and two sons, Joe and Danny, of Wallace, Idaho, have returned to Carrizozo to make their home. Mr. Grantham will join her in the next few weeks. The Granthams will operate the Motel Petty for Mrs. Grantham's brothers, Vernon and Ralph Petty.

Dale Benesch is still bossing people, just as he used to boss the editors of this paper. Word from him this week discloses he was assistant group leader of 25 recruits on their way to Fort Sheridan, Ill. The new recruit expects to receive another assignment shortly.

Private Jesse D. Garrison Jr. arrived Monday from Fort Ord, Calif., for a visit with his parents. He will remain in Carrizozo until about May 1 when he will leave for Camp Stoneman, Calif., for further assignment. Young Garrison has been awarded a number of medals giving him an expert rating in marksmanship.

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

FIRE INSURANCE

J. G. Moore Agency
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Carrizozo, New Mexico

For Sale

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

Sacra Brothers
Captan

Lincoln County 14th In Game Licenses Sales

Lincoln County ranks fourteenth in the sale of game licenses, according to E. S. (Heavy) Drake, Ruidoso, state representative, in an announcement made this week. Gross receipts in Lincoln County during the period April 1, 1950, to April 1, 1951, were \$17,758.80, he said, for the sale of hunting and fishing licenses. The game department's net profit, Drake added, was \$17,001.80.

Game Warden Elliott Barker told Drake approximately 4,500 legal-sized trout will be placed in the Ruidoso River this weekend, with an equal number allotted to Nogal Lake. On May 15, 9,000 trout are scheduled to be divided between Nogal Lake and the Ruidoso River, and there is a possibility a truck load, or 4,500, of trout may be split between the two fishing locales about June 1.

LODGES

COMET CHAPTER
No. 29
ORDER EASTERN STAR
Meet on the First Thursday in Each Month
Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Mrs. Lois Gould, W. M.
Mrs. Jeanette Lemon, Secretary

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

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

L. O. O. F.

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

RADIATORS WHOLESAL—RETAIL
Distributors for Harrison, McCord and G. & O.
Cleaning, Repairing and Re-coring, One Day Service
STAR RADIATOR SALES AND SERVICE
714 South Main
Roswell, N. M.

Used Gas and Electric Appliances

MONTGOMERY WARD 5 Cubic Foot	95.00
SERVEL 5 Cubic Foot	119.95
MONTGOMERY WARD 9 Cubic Foot	139.95
SERVEL 8 Cubic Foot	165.00
SERVEL 4 Cubic Foot	125.00
FRIGIDAIRE 4 Cubic Foot	65.00
MAYTAG FREEZER 6 Cubic Foot	165.00
BENDIX IRONER Cabinet Type	87.50
ROPER GAS RANGE 40-inch	99.50
ODEN BEAUTYRANGE Gas	69.50
MAYTAG WASHER With Pump, Electric	124.50
HIBBARD WASHER Electric	55.00
MAYTAG WASHER Round Tub, Electric	64.50
ZENITH WASHER Electric	69.50
WESTERN BEACON WASHER Electric	49.50
MAYTAG WASHER Square Tub with Twin Cylinder Gasoline Engine	115.00

Carrizozo Hardware Co.
Phone 86
Carrizozo, New Mexico

Health Education Topic At University Meeting

A workshop in health education sponsored by the New Mexico School Health Policies Committee will be held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque August 7-19. It is announced by Miss Mercedes Guggisberg, head of the women's PE department at UNM.

The workshop, a continuation of the White House conference on children and youth held in Washington, D. C., last year, will deal specifically with health problems among school age children in New Mexico, and is open to all interested parties.

The sponsoring committee is composed of members from teachers' training groups, Classroom Teachers Association, New Mexico Education Association, United Pueblos Agency, Parent-Teachers associations and the State Departments of Education and Public Health.

Heading the 12-day session will be Dr. H. F. Killander, specialist on health education with the U. S. office of education. Consultants from within the state include specialists in nutrition, community organization, child growth and development, social work, family living and kindergarten.

Those wishing to attend the workshop should contact Miss Guggisberg at the university. Registration fee is \$1 and room and board for the 12 days will be furnished by UNM at a cost of \$42 for the entire time.

Internal parasites should be suspected when pigs cough, without showing other signs of respiratory trouble.

Fowl Cholera Declared To Be Speedy Killer

"Healthy looking at noon, dead by evening" is the identifying mark of many fowl cholera outbreaks. A chronic form of the disease gives more warning, but when the acute form strikes, birds may die without showing any signs of illness. If the comb and wattles of the dead birds are blue or purple, cholera should be suspected, although laboratory examination may be needed for positive diagnosis.

Carcasses of poultry dying of cholera should be burned to reduce the chance for further spread of the disease. Birds that recover are carriers of the cholera germ and should not be allowed to mingle with healthy flocks.

Use of sulfonamide drugs is helpful in controlling the infection, but it tends to recur soon after treatment is stopped. Unlike some of the other poultry diseases, it cannot be prevented by vaccination.

Birds suffering from the chronic form are likely to refuse feed, appear stupid, and sit around the roost with their feathers ruffled and their heads under their wings. Practically all of them eventually become emaciated and die.

Besides typical acute and chronic cases, there are certain variant forms of cholera that can easily be confused with other diseases. Among the symptoms of these variant forms are swollen joints, swollen wattles, lameness, respiratory distress and nervous disorders.

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

MAIL OR BRING

YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES TO STARLEY'S SHOE SHOP

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Alamogordo

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Established 1906

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

FOUNTAIN SERVICE MAGAZINES CANDY

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

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Carrizozo, N. M.

Highway Huggin' Heavyweight

... that's built for

the years ahead



"Washboard" roads become highway smooth with Ford's Automatic Ride Control. Steep grades are leveled by the power of Ford's great V-8 engine. Gas bills are cut to a minimum with Ford's Automatic Mileage Maker. And striking glances are drawn from owners of even the costliest cars by Ford's Fashion Car Beauty.

YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

See Your

Friendly

Local

Ford Dealer

Come in for a

"Test Drive" today

FORD

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank and extend our sincere appreciation to all our friends for everything they did for us in the illness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. Ellsworth Austin, Eugenia Austin, Myrtle Davidson, Phillip Austin, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Saterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guinn.

LEGALS

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN.
IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CHARLES STONEMAN, Deceased. No. 770

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Charles Stoneman, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 12th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of said Court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Dated at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 13th day of April, 1951.
(s) J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk
By (s) Otila E. Vega, Deputy. (P. C. SEAL) A 20-27 M 4-11

IN THE DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF LINCOLN

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF GEORGE A. TITS WORTH, Deceased. No. 5685

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT OF ADMINISTRATRIX WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: Guasale I. Titworth, Elizabeth T. Wilson, George A. Titworth, Jr., Allen F. Titworth, and Sadie T. McMillan, and to all unknown heirs of George A. Titworth, Deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title, or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETINGS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Guasale I. Titworth has filed her final account and report as Administratrix With the Will Annexed of the Estate of George A. Titworth, Deceased; together with her petition praying for her discharge; That the Honorable W. T. Scoggin, District Judge of the Third Judicial District Court, within and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set Monday, the 28th day of May, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of the District Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be to the final account and report; that at the said time and place the District Court will consider said final Account and Report and will proceed to determine the liability of said George A. Titworth, deceased, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The names and addresses of the Attorneys for the Administratrix With the Will Annexed are Harvey, Dow & Hinkle, Roswell, New Mexico; and Brenton & Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the District Court on this the 2nd day of April, 1951.

(s) J. G. MOORE, District Clerk
(P. C. SEAL) A 6-13-20-27

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOSEPH EDWARD NELSON, Deceased. No. 769

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, 1951, the undersigned was appointed Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Edward Nelson, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from April 20, 1951, with the Clerk of this Court, and make proof as required by law. ANNIE LAURA NELSON, Executrix.

BRENTON & HALL, Attorneys for Executrix, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

DAV Cartoon Of The Year



CINCINNATI—Eugene Craig of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel is adjudged the winner of the 1950 Disabled American Veterans cartoon award for "The Forgotten" which emphasized remembrance of disabled veterans. More than 50 published cartoons appeared in daily newspapers throughout the United States as a contribution to the DAV.

Career Of Bill Cutter Featured In Magazine

The flying career of Bill Cutter, pioneer New Mexico pilot, is featured in the May issue of New Mexico Magazine.

Writing under the title, "Chartered Wings," Nell M. Clark, Albuquerque writer, relates some of the incidents that have happened to Cutter in 20,000 hours of flying.

"He landed the first plane ever set down in Monument Valley, one of the most isolated places in the United States; and Harry Goulding, the Indian trader there, was so glad to see him he gave him a fine Navajo rug," Clark writes.

"Three weeks before Wiley Post and Will Rogers took off on their fatal round-the-world trip, Cutter flew Post to Eagle Nest Lake for a day's fishing. . . .

"In 25 years of flying all sorts of people everywhere on all sorts of missions, he has never had an accident resulting in personal injury. . . .

"Possibly 20 per cent of Cutter's charter business is flying sick people. All his planes are equipped for ambulance work. . . . Cutter has made the trip from Albuquerque to Rochester, Minn., so often that it has become almost routine. The Mayos and their patients know him so well that some of them call him to come empty from Albuquerque to fly them wherever they live."

Clark reports that in flying sick people there have been close calls with death, and he relates the story of a "blue baby" who was being taken to Denver on an emergency flight in mid-winter. To keep the child alive oxygen was administered constantly. About 90 miles from Denver they ran into a blinding snowstorm and learned by radio they could not land in Denver. The baby's oxygen supply was getting low,

Teen-Age Party

The monthly teen-agers party sponsored by the Carrizozo Odd Fellows - Rebekahs organizations will be held at the local hall Saturday night, April 28.

The party, previously scheduled for the youth of Captain and Carrizozo on April 21, was canceled since it conflicted with the junior-senior prom also scheduled for that night.

All young people from Captain and Carrizozo are urged to attend this week's event, and the sponsors add teen-agers from other communities are welcome.

and there was nothing to do but land where they were. They came down in a farm field. Cutter woke up a farmer, and together they broke into a garage half a mile down the road and "stole" a full oxygen tank used for welding. Then they loaded the baby and the oxygen tank in the farmer's car and finished the journey to Denver.

Once he made a hurried trip to Window Rock to pick up Navajo Superintendent Fryer. He had his hands full manhandling the plane on the ground because of a heavy wind, and seeing Fryer get out of his car he didn't shut off the engine. He heard the door open and shut and took off at once.

"The agency was a good 20 miles behind," Clark writes, "when he felt a frightened hand on his shoulder. Turning he saw a little Navajo boy, so scared he couldn't say a word. And no Indian agent!

"What had happened was that the boy had carried the superintendent's bag aboard. Cutter took off before he could get off or let Fryer aboard. He returned to Window Rock, gave the scared boy back to safety, and got the real passenger to his destination in plenty of time."

Socorro-Lincoln School Bus Drivers Meet

Problems which crop up in the course of a school bus driver's work were discussed at the April 13 meeting of the Socorro-Lincoln County School Bus Drivers in Socorro. The meeting of the bus drivers was held in conjunction with a convention of school teachers from the two counties.

J. T. Reece, Santa Fe, state school bus supervisor, outlined the bus drivers' financial budget for the next school term, while Mrs. R. L. Martin, Santa Fe, state director of driver training, reviewed the retirement bill for the state's school bus drivers which was passed by the last Legislature. J. T. Holmes, Santa Fe, state safety director, discussed safety measures and the placement of safety signs on the highways.

L. W. Parker, Corona school superintendent, gave a talk on superintendent-driver relationship, while discipline and entertainment on the school bus was the subject of the message from

Mrs. Lorine Samelson, Carrizozo, county school superintendent.

Mr. Kiegg, superintendent of Socorro schools, spoke on cooperation among the teachers and drivers, and L. Z. Manire, Carrizozo schools superintendent, discussed past problems of the drivers and their disposition.

After a round table discussion of driver problems and activities for the coming year, Mr. Collins, Claunch school bus driver, was elected program chairman for the next convention, the date of which has not yet been announced.

Guests at the Socorro meeting included Mr. Prins, driver for the Mescalero Reservation.

Rev. Ray Miller, Carrizozo, who was scheduled to address the school bus drivers on "Civil Defense," was hospitalized that week and unable to attend.

New Mexico ranks first in school bus safety in the United States, according to Supervisor Reece.

The Lincoln County School Bus Drivers Association has planned

Baccalaureate Services

Baccalaureate services for the 1951 graduates of Carrizozo High School will be held Sunday, April 29, at 8 P. M., in the school auditorium.

Rev. Jesse Allen, pastor of the local Baptist church, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Special music by the Carrizozo Trinity Methodist Church choir will be presented as part of the evening's program.

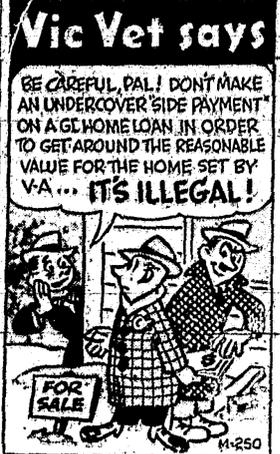
Graduation Exercises

Marshall Powell, principal at the local grade school, reports graduation exercises for the elementary students will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30 in the school auditorium.

Participating in the exercises will be 20 students.

a picnic May 5 at the grounds just east of Captain off Highway 380, and all drivers and their families are urged to attend.

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SELLING BEGINS WED., MAY 2nd, 9a.m.

GAS WATER HEATER \$87.70 Value 20-gallon automatic gas water heater, 1-yr. guarantee. Day and night service. \$66⁹⁵	ROPE! ROPE! 1/4 Inch..... Per Ft. 1c 5/16 Inch..... Per Ft. 2c 3/8 Inch..... Per Ft. 3c 1/2 Inch..... Per Ft. 4c 3/4 Inch..... Per Ft. 5c	36-In. Chicken Netting \$11.65 Value 36-in. 20 gauge 1-in. mesh chicken netting. While our supply last. Per 150 foot roll \$9⁹⁵
FUEL OIL HEATERS \$34.50 Value 9-in. burner fuel oil heater. Radiant type. Heats 4 rooms. Bargain. \$19⁹⁵	PAINTS -- PAINTS PIONEER HOUSE PAINT Outside, \$5.25 value Gal. \$4 ¹⁵ Salo Price	COMMON-BOX NAILS SPECIAL No. 6 common or box nails While our supply last. Buy them by the keg. Per Cwt. \$9⁹⁵
APT. GAS RANGES \$87.85 Value 4-burner apartment gas ranges. Oven and broiler. Time to buy at a saving. \$73⁹⁵	WALL-COTE PAINT One coat flat paint \$3.75 value—Sale Gal. \$2 ⁰⁰	HomeWater System \$108.50 Value Jacuzzi home water system. Time to buy at this big price savings. Hurry! \$69⁹⁵
DEXTER WASHERS \$116.95 Value Dexter electric washing machine. Nationally known. Save the difference in cost. \$88⁹⁵	KEM-TONE PAINT One coat water paint \$3.98 value. Sale Gal. \$2 ⁰⁰	All Metal Showers \$66.25 Value Standard white enamel all metal showers. Closing out at this low price. Hurry! \$49⁹⁵
DIXIE GAS RANGE \$145.95 Value Dixie 4-burner gas range. Broiler, oven cabinet. A real price \$99⁹⁵	TEX-O-PAINT Paints and plasters in one application. 4.15 value, Gal \$2 ⁰⁰	Galv. Garbage Cans \$4.35 Value 20-gallon heavy galvanized garbage cans. While our supply last. \$3²⁸
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FORT STANTON

By L. D. FISH

According to the newspapers the 40th Division has showed off to the other side of the world somewhere. Two of the employees who used to work in the kitchen here, Jack Padilla and Elfigio Griego, are with it. Wish they'd get that Korean war settled one way or the other; too many people being wasted—don't you think so?

John Davis is getting more proficient as a technician all the time. Never knows when to quit. Mrs. Julia Ferris left the employ of Fort Stanton. Quite a few people have quit recently.

MacClain took Shirley and her husband, Sergeant Williams, to El Paso a week or so ago. Sergeant Williams went on to Kelly Field where he is receiving advanced training. Shirley is going to finish her school term here and then go to San Antonio this summer.

Louis Torres came into the hospital overnight April 19. Got well fast. Must be the tools of my trade that helped him.

Erma Carabajal has been in the hospital several days. Her only concern now is getting caught up on her school work. Surely cuts a big hole in the program to miss a few days, doesn't it, Erma.

Perry Zamora is still doing most of the technical work in the Fort laboratory—the "boss" just looks on. Too bad Perry can't get the rating he qualified for over two years ago. "A prophet is not without honor except in his own country."

I was misinformed about a month ago concerning Francis Jennings going somewhere to have some work done on his leg. Francis is still here. Sorry, friend, mistakes happen sometimes.

Y. T. Aldaz had an accident with his car near Government Springs. Wasn't hurt himself.

Saw part of the track meet at Capitan last Saturday. Capitan walked off with most of the honors as you have already heard. Good work, coach.

Ernest Sanchez has a brand new Scout uniform. Looks good on him. Ernest is the newest addition to the Fort Stanton troop. Baker, the scoutmaster, has done wonders with these boys.

Mrs. Fish and I had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia in Capitan. Bob works here at the Fort.

The White Mountain District Boy Scouts are having their camporee this weekend (April 27-28). The boys are going to Bonita Dam tonight (Friday). Ray Baker told me to advise all interested persons to go to the dam the middle of the morning Saturday and bring a lunch to have a picnic. That should be a good thing to see. Ray added that all persons should tidy up their campsites because some youngster might remind you to do so. People are good about that here. Much better than they are in the East where I came from.

Guess that's all there is to say. Haven't heard a word from many of my neighbors here. Maybe they'll have something next time. How do you like this quotation? "What I am to be I am now becoming." So long for this time.

SAN PATRICIO

By MICKEY THOMAS

The Hondo High band held their spring concert at the gym on Monday night. The children played far better than anyone even hoped. Unfortunately, many people who are interested in our fine band were unable to attend. Mr. Lane, their instructor, is to be complimented on his excellent tutoring.

San Patricio Grade School students move into their new building this week. It has been cleaned, painted, the ground leveled and everything is in readiness for the end of school program.

Florence Romero visited her parents this week. Florence works in Roswell.

Henry Latham's grandmother, Mrs. Buggs, passed away last week. Henry and Muriel went down to the funeral at Sterling.

The Thomas children went to White Sands on play day. Several of the eighth graders from San Pat attended the junior-senior prom at Navajo Lodge Friday night. They really looked elegant in their lovely formal.

Mr. and Mrs. McNatt were over visiting the Tom Babers last Sunday.

Lieutenant Colonel Wornack was a guest of the Peter Hurds. A big polo game was played Sunday.

Ben Sanchez has been in the Carrizozo hospital with a bad case of flu.

Watch out for respiratory diseases in farm/animals during the changeable weather of early spring.

ENCINOSO

By HATTIE LACY

A nice shower of rain fell here last Friday. The north side of the East Capitan Mountains was blanketed with snow. Some green vegetation is showing up and with a little moisture there will soon be an abundance of spring weeds.

The school children are enjoying their new record player, which Mrs. Lorine Samelson, county schools superintendent, sent out to them, and they especially enjoy it on bad days.

O. H. Booher came down from the sawmill at noon Friday to spend the weekend at home.

Tony Montoya from Camp Hood, Texas, came home on a furlough the middle of last week. He was recently released from the hospital, having suffered three broken ribs in a car wreck.

Several from here attended the rainmakers meet in Carrizozo last Wednesday. They all report the program as interesting and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Merchant and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edgar and infant attended the Chuck and Chat luncheon last Thursday.

Guyie Nix was taken to the hospital Wednesday and released a few days later. He is reported to have been injured on the Block ranch, where he was found unconscious by some other workmen. At last report he was making satisfactory recovery.

Little Rosa Montoya had her tonsils removed Tuesday at the Carrizozo hospital. Accompanied by her mother, she returned home Wednesday and is doing well.

School will soon recess for the summer vacation. The children have taken some of the achievement tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Villescans and children, accompanied by Mrs. Pacheco of Carrizozo, spent Sunday with the Romero family.

Mrs. Romero is very happy over the announcement of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chavez. The infant has been named Paula Sue Chavez. The Chavez family reside in Norwalk, Calif.

Another act of "The Tom Sawyer" play will be given at the close of school. It has not been definitely decided just where the school picnic will be held.

Chuck and Chat Club Holds Regular Session

The regular meeting of the Chuck and Chat Club held at the Nick Brill ranch April 12 was attended by Messrs. and Mesdames C. M. Francis, Charles Jones, Lon Merchant, Bill Edgar, Grady Eldridge, Bob Latham, Nick Brill, Buster Bird Jr., Mesdames Nettie Purcella, Jeanette Smoot, Messrs. Floyd Hale, John and Ed Downing. Visitors included Mesdames Allie Taylor, Lois Francis and Bernice Good.

Members and guests reported an enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Legumes such as clover and alfalfa usually contain a considerable amount of cobalt, which is essential to the health of cattle and sheep; grasses are a poor source of cobalt.

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CAPITAN

By ANN EARLING

Jackie Jackson celebrated his thirteenth birthday anniversary on Thursday, April 19, at a family dinner in his home. The party later enjoyed a movie in Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lujan are the proud parents of a baby girl born at the Padilla Maternity on Tuesday, April 17.

C. O. Like of Deer Island, Ore., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs. Mr. Like is Mrs. Hobbs' father.

Mrs. Hunt Hobbs was hostess to the Bi-Weekly Wednesday Bridge Club last week. Bridge prizes were received by Mrs. Otho Lowe and Mrs. Bert Cheney.

The Capitan High School senior class left on Saturday on their trip to Denver, Colo. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker and son Christopher of Albuquerque were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Murphy.

The Round Table Club held their dinner and meeting at the home of Mrs. Travis Werner on Thursday, April 19, with President Mrs. Hunt Hobbs presiding. The flowers decorating the Werner home were sent to the club by Mrs. Billy Ferguson, a member of the club and who is vacationing in California. Mrs. D. O. Murphy was program chairman for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pattison and two children of Heber, Ariz., were visiting in Capitan the past weekend. Mr. Pattison is a former forest ranger who has resided in Capitan.

The Capitan Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call on Sunday, April 22, which turned out to be a false alarm.

About 50 spectators enjoyed the fashion show by the high school home economics girls on Thursday, April 19, at the high school. The girls modeled the clothes they made during the past year.

After the show, the guests enjoyed refreshments served at a table gaily trimmed with spring flowers. Punch was served from both ends of the table. Much praise was given the home ec teacher, Mrs. Seymour Cozzens, by the girls.

Mrs. Doris Paton, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was an honored guest at a dinner and meeting of the auxiliary unit here on Monday evening, April 23. Dinner was served at Pearl's Cafe and the meeting was held at the Legion Home. During the meeting it was announced that Poppy Day will be held on May 26. Lupe Montoya is to go to Girls State on June 9. Legion and auxiliary convention

ANCHO

By REBECCA WEDELL

Six members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Ancho went to Claunch on Thursday afternoon, April 19, to the home of the Markhams for their regular April meeting. Mr. Markham reviewed a book by Violet Wood. The ladies were enthusiastic in their praise of the review. Mrs. Markham, assisted by several of the Claunch ladies, was hostess to the group and they all enjoyed the covered dish luncheon at mid-day. Those present from Ancho were Mesdames Maude Risinger, Ruth Wilson, Ethel Hightower, Allie Snodgrass, Kate Straley and Lavona Miller.

The Cappy Straley family went to Albuquerque Friday for a check-up on Rookey's condition. He is doing very well, according to his X-rays, and more vigorous exercise has been prescribed for him.

The Snodgrasses made another business trip to Alamogordo Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Robinson had a mishap the past week involving injury to her eye. She is still under the doctor's care although there has been considerable improvement.

Roy Wedell Jr. has returned to work for the Floyd Haake Construction Company of Santa Fe while waiting for his induction call.

Most of the Ancho high school students attended the junior prom on Saturday.

The school children are very busy practicing for their closing day program which will probably be held Wednesday evening, May 2, at 7:30.

Mrs. Robert Huffmyer and Mrs. Ellen Whitwell of White Oaks called on Mrs. Allie Snodgrass and Mrs. Venelle Hightower Monday.

This year is to be held in Santa Fe on June 21, 22 and 23. Donny Morris has been chosen by his fellow students to attend Boys State this year. After the meeting Mrs. Paton gave a very interesting report on the activities taking place at the veterans hospitals in the state and conducted by auxiliary units. After the meeting a gift was presented to Mrs. Paton by Unit President Mrs. Tom Uterback on behalf of the members of this unit. After the retirement of colors, refreshments were served by the unit hostesses.

The Hugh Bancrofts entertained four couples at bridge in their home on Thursday, April 19. Delicious refreshments were served and prizes were received by Ed Sawyer and Jack Earling.

TINNIE

By RUBY ALLEN

Delmer King and family were visitors over the weekend at the home of the W. F. Caseys. Mr. King went on to see his half-brother, Johnny Hodges, who is still in the Beaumont Hospital at El Paso.

The Hondo High School Band gave a concert Monday evening, under the direction of Robert Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Allen are the proud grandparents of a grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Najvar of Lubbock, Texas, on April 21.

The revival meeting that was held at the Baptist church at Tinnie ended Sunday night.

The Tinnie School program was held Thursday night at the Tinnie Gracie School.

The metropolitan achievement tests were given to the Tinnie Grade School pupils a week ago. Some very good grades were recorded.

The Cecil Greens and daughter Linda were visitors at the Purcella and Butts home Sunday. County Superintendent Mrs. Lorine Samelson was a visitor at the Tinnie Grade School Friday. Mrs. Lloyd Bloodworth of Ruidoso also visited the school.

Viola Trujillo as the princess from Tinnie, and Billie Romero, her escort, will represent the Tinnie School at the Ruidoso Pow-Wow celebration Saturday, April 28.

Virginia Guest is attending the postmasters convention at Tucumcari.

Glen Bradley's mother, brother and brother-in-law have been guests of the Bradleys the past few days.

Freddie Tishworth has been in Roswell for a few days to receive medical attention.

Mrs.ONEY Ramond is attending the postmasters convention in Tucumcari.

The W. F. Casey and Curtis Taylor families went to El Paso Sunday to see Johnny Hodges.

MONUMENTS

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T. E. Kelley Carrizozo New Mexico



Pageant of New Mexico Events

CALENDAR FOR MAY

- May 1 — SAN FELIPE INDIAN PUEBLO, Annual Fiesta & Spring Corn Dance.
- May 2-5 — HOBBS, V. F. W. State Convention.
- May 3 — TAOS PUEBLO, Corn Dance & Ceremonial Races (Santa Cruz Day).
- May 3-4-5 — LAS CRUCES, Hurley Burley Review.
- May 4-6 — CARLSBAD, N. Mex. State Junior Chamber of Commerce.
- May 6 — MESILLA, Public Pilgrimage to old Spanish homes.
- May 9-11 — ALBUQUERQUE, National Stationers Convention.
- May 11-12 — CARLSBAD, Tri-State Convention — Woodmen Circle.
- May 14-16 — HOBBS, N. Mex. State Fire Chiefs Convention.
- May 20 — HOBBS, Armed Forces Day Parade.
- May 20-24 — ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex. Public Health Association Convention.
- May 25-26 — SILVER CITY, New Mexico Auditors Association.
- May 26-28 — OLD ALBUQUERQUE, San Felipe de Neri Fiesta.
- May 26-July 5 — ALBUQUERQUE, All Albuquerque Art Show (Old Town Plaza).
- May 27 — SANTA FE, Corpus Christi Procession.
- May 28-30 — HOBBS, N. Mex. State Postal Clerks Convention.
- May 30 — FARMINGTON, Memorial Day Services by American Legion & V. F. W.
- May 30-June 2 — CARLSBAD, Elks (Mammoth) Rodeo.
- May 31-June 9 — PORTALES, Eastern New Mexico University Annual Summer Band Camp for High School Students.



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CONSET LIMITED	Los Angeles-New Orleans
GOLDEN STATE	Los Angeles-Chicago

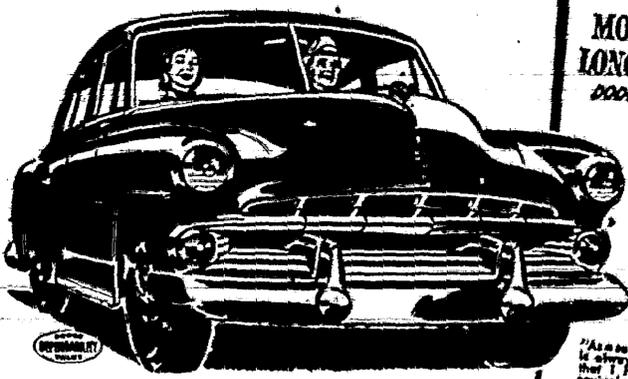
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Engineers Say—

(Continued From Page 1)

group if the White Oaks road construction is delayed until the present survey and preliminary engineering work is outmoded, it will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to re-do the work already completed. He estimates the present cost of a road between White Oaks and Carrizozo without black top at about \$27,000, provided the work is started immediately so as to take advantage of present costs and prevent the outmoding of the preliminary work already completed.

Wilson emphasized the State Highway Department follows the recommendations of county commissioners and had no alternative but stop further work on the White Oaks road when the present county commissioners requested the withdrawal of funds previously allocated to the project. He added the State Highway Department is ready and willing "at all times" to discuss road problems with the citizens of New Mexico, and welcomes their suggestions. It also tries to assist in every possible way, Wilson said, with road problems throughout the state.

Wilson showed the group a letter dated February 9, 1951, signed by County Commissioners A. C. Hester and Wilbur McKnight to substantiate his claim the commissioners had requested withdrawal of the funds for the White Oaks road construction. The letter follows:

"February 9, 1951
"Mr. B. G. Dwyre,
"State Highway Engineer,
"New Mexico State Highway
"Department,
"Santa Fe, New Mexico.
"Dear Mr. Dwyre:

"With regard to the federal aid secondary highway projects recommended to be constructed by the State Highway Commission in Lincoln County, the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County recommends as follows:

"1. That the funds previously programmed for the construction of a project between Carrizozo and White Oaks be withdrawn and used, first, to construct a bridge across the Rio Hondo on a road which we hereby request to have added to the federal aid secondary system in Lincoln County, which begins approximately 1 1/2 miles west of Tinnie on U. S. Highway 70-380 and runs thence southeasterly approximately one mile across the Rio Hondo. The balance of the money, over and above the cost of such bridge, withdrawn from the Carrizozo-White Oaks project to be added to the money already allocated for the construction of a project between Tinnie and Arabola, beginning at Tinnie and extending on such road as far as the money already programmed, and such balance, will go.

"2. That the allotment to Lincoln County for the construction of federal aid secondary roads out of the 1952-53 federal aid secondary highway funds, be used for construction on State Road 42, beginning at the Torrance County line north of Corona and running thence southerly through Corona and on toward Lon, for a length of approximately two miles; and for the construction of approximately 2 1/2 miles on a road which we hereby request to have added to the federal aid secondary system in Lincoln County, which will begin on U. S. Highway 70-390 at a point approximately 1 1/2 miles northeast of Pleacho, and running thence southerly across the Rio Hondo for a distance of approximately five miles.

"3. The Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County hereby recommend and request that all of State Road 42 between Corona and U. S. Highway 285 south of Ramon, by way of Lon, be added to the federal aid secondary highway system for Lincoln County.

"Very truly yours,
"Board of County Commissioners,
"Lincoln County,
"By (s) A. C. Hester, Chairman,
"(s) Wilbur L. McKnight,
"Member."

The issue of the White Oaks road, which has been a matter of controversy for a number of years, was brought to a head on April 13 when several bridges on it were destroyed by fire, and a group of irate citizens from the community met with the county commissioners the following week to demand immediate action for road construction work.

At that meeting, the White Oaks group, charging "politics," said the county commissioners had withdrawn the funds for that road construction and transferred it elsewhere in the county. The commissioners denied this charge, stating Burton Dwyre, state highway engineer, had told them the Federal Bureau of Roads would not approve it. From questions asked by the White Oaks group at the April 18 meeting, it developed the coun-

County Red Cross Drive Deadline Extended

By DAN A. STORM

Although the Lincoln County quota for the American Red Cross has not been filled, its support indicates the county will do its full share in this year's program. The deadline for acceptance of contributions in the American Red Cross drive for funds has been extended, and all donations should be sent to Mrs. Ethel M. Crawford, executive secretary, Carrizozo.

Thanks and appreciation are extended to those who have made their contributions, and additional ones from those individuals who have not yet contributed will be most welcome.

Lincoln County communities who have met or over subscribed their quotas are: Ancho, Corona, Glencoe, Hondo, Lincoln, Nogal, Pleacho, San Patricio and Tinnie.

Trial Scheduled In June

The case of Dell Lee Jordan, Ruidoso theater manager, charged with statutory rape of a 14-year-old Ruidoso girl, was re-initiated in justice court at Alamogordo before H. B. Howerton after state and Lincoln County officials learned the alleged act had reportedly transpired "just inside the Otero County line. Jordan pleaded innocent on April 19 through his attorneys, G. T. Watts and P. F. Hanagan, Roswell, and waived preliminary hearing. Howerton placed his bond at \$3,000 which was furnished by friends of the defendant. It is reported the case will be tried at the June term of court in Alamogordo unless a change of venue is ordered by the court.

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misalmoners had not inquired the reason for the reported disapproval by the federal bureau, but only where else in the county could the money be spent.

The State Highway Department this week charged Forrest Queen, Jim Taylor and Raymond Littleton, all residents of White Oaks, with destruction of the bridges. The men are free on bonds of \$300 each pending trial during the October term of district court.

Oldtimers Register At White Sands Play Day

Lincoln County oldtimers registered at White Sands Play Day April 14 at Alamogordo are listed below, together with the date of their arrival in New Mexico:

Mrs. Annie Titworth, Ruidoso, 1880; Mrs. Fred Bradford, Capitán, 1886; P. W. Skinner, Nogal, 1887; Mrs. T. C. Key, Capitán, 1887; Mrs. Anna J. Brazel, Carrizozo, 1891; Mrs. Beula Hartley, Capitán, 1895; Oris Smith, Capitán, 1899; Tom Current, Capitán, 1899; Mrs. Will Ed Harris, Carrizozo, 1902; Mrs. T. A. Spencer Sr., formerly of Carrizozo and now of Three Rivers, 1902; Mrs. Winnie Roberson, Carrizozo, 1903; Will Ed Harris, Carrizozo, 1910; T. A. Spencer Sr., formerly a Lincoln County resident, now at Three Rivers, 1910; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Capitán, 1910; Mrs. Louise Wooten, Carrizozo, 1910; Mrs. K. A. Huey, Capitán, 1915; L. F. McClintock, Capitán, 1916; Fred W. Pfingsten, Capitán, 1916, and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Green Tree, 1920.

The week of April 29-May 5 has been designated as National Home Demonstration Week this year. Theme of the week will be "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

Classified Ads

MODEL A Ford For Sale, Hugh Truitt, on the Bonito.

FOR SALE—Fryers and Broilers. Mrs. Lewis Farris, ph. 135-R.

FOR SALE—1950 1/2-ton Ford pickup, like new. Inquire Kenneth Nosker, Glencoe.

FOR SALE—Two serviceable Hereford bulls. One registered, one good grade. Lewis Farris, Carrizozo.

FOR SALE—One bull dozer to fit Ford tractor. Also equipped to push tumbleweeds or cactus. \$150. Lincoln County Motors, Carrizozo.

FOR SALE—B. John Deere tractor with all equipment, including planter, cultivator, etc. Also seed beans. Mrs. Annie Yancey, Corona.

FOR SALE—Craftsman power tools. Reasonably priced. See Saturday or Sunday. Mrs. T. Laramie, Capitán.

WANTED—Lathe, 12" swing or larger screw cutting. Give full particulars. Ralph Espersen, 220 Columbia Road, El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE—Reconditioned bicycles. Cheap. Repair work done reasonable. Leo Anderson, in 500 Block West Third St., Capitán.

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

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

FOR SALE—Electric square tub Maytag washer, late model; full sized man's square skinned N. Porter saddle, good condition, with bridle; small saddle and bridle suitable for teen-agers. A bargain at \$35. Marvin Roberts, phone 145, Carrizozo.

\$10.00 DAILY—Booking orders for new amazing Scotch-lite name plates that SHINE AT NIGHT for top of rural mail boxes. Govt. ruling requires name on mail boxes. Unlimited field.

ILLUMINATED SIGN CO., 3004 FIRST AVE. SOUTH, Minneapolis, Minn.

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

GEORGE L. KIMMERMAN, Attorney at Law, Box 174, Phone 43-W

T. E. KELLEY, Ambulance Service, Funeral Director, Phone 36, Carrizozo

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BRENTON AND HALL, Attorneys at Law, ROBERT M. BOSS, Notary Public, Phone 36, Carrizozo, N. M., LUCILLE HUNWALK, Notary Public, Phone 36, Carrizozo, N. M.



EGG AND SPINACH CASSEROLE

Casserole dishes are one of the best ways to make vegetables more attractive and appetizing. Spinach, eggs, and a bubbly cheese sauce combine delightfully in a casserole. Served piping hot from the oven, this vitamin-rich vegetable dish has extra eye and taste appeal.

- 2 Egg and Spinach Casserole
- 2 lbs. spinach or 1 box frozen spinach
- 2-3 hard cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons fortified margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup grated cheese
- salt
- pepper

If the spinach is fresh, wash well. Steam until tender in lightly salted water. Hard boil eggs. Remove shell and cut in half lengthwise. Remove the yolk; season it with salt, pepper, and mustard. Soften the mixture with milk if necessary. Refill the whites. Melt the margarine in a sauce pan; add flour. Mix until smooth. Add milk; stir over low heat until creamy and smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add cheese. Stir. Arrange spinach and stuffed hard cooked eggs in casserole. Reheat in moderate oven (375° F.) about 10 minutes. Serve at once.

For other tempting, nutritious food ideas, send today for your free copy of "Mealtime Marys" with Margarine," a helpful, 32-page recipe booklet in two colors. Write National Cotton Council, Box 76, Memphis, Tenn.

Muddy corrals containing cinders and sharp rocks are the starting place for many cases of foot rot in cattle and sheep.

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DRINK Coca-Cola BOTTLES IN

At home

Something refreshing something wholesome

order a case today

24 Bottle Case \$1.00 Plus Deposit—At Your Dealer

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BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY MAGNOLIA COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY COCA COLA BUILDING—YANDEL BLDG. AT BIRCH—EL PASO © 1951, The Coca-Cola Company

Dean J. B. Munson To Address Graduates

The 1951 graduates of Carrizozo High School will be addressed by J. B. Munson, Las Cruces, dean of students at New Mexico A. & M. College, at their commencement exercises Thursday, May 3, at 8 P. M. in the local grade school auditorium. Dean Munson's subject is "If I Were Commencing."

The welcoming message will be delivered by Jimmy Barnett, class salutatorian, and David Luceras, class valedictorian, will deliver the farewell address.

Luceras completes his four years of high school work with an average of 90.51, while Barnett follows closely with an 87.41 average. Joe Sedillo ranks third with an average of 82.66. Alton Lenard, a member of the 1951 graduating class, is listed on the program for a vocal solo, "Blue Bird of Happiness."

Local Baseball Team To Meet San Antonio Here

Announcement was made this week by Frank Vega, Carrizozo, the local baseball season will open Sunday afternoon when the Carrizozo Town Team meets the San Antonio, N. M., town team.

The game is scheduled for 2:30 P. M. at the Carrizozo Ball Park, and a large attendance of baseball fans is expected for the opening game of the current season.

To Hold Spelling Bee

Students in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the local elementary school are entered in a spelling bee to be conducted in the grade school auditorium Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The public is invited and the winner will receive an award.

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

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LYRIC Theatre
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Friday-Saturday
April 27-28
James Lyden-Art Baker
in
"Hot Rod"
Plus
Johnny Mack Brown
in
"Six Gun Mesa"

Sunday-Monday
April 29-30
Donna Morgan-Alex Hale
Andrea King
in
"God Is My Co-Pilot"

Plus
CARTOON and NEWSREEL

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
May 1-3
Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis
in
"At War With The Army"
Plus
CARTOON

Lincoln County News
And Carrizozo Outlook

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Specialty And Regular Printing

Handbills
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Ruled Forms
Announcements - All Kinds

Have Your Printing Done Here: We Are Ready To Do It In The Best Equipped Shop In Lincoln County

Marshall Works Hard

THE WASHINGTON rumor factory is probably the most active and the most irresponsible in the world. Tales cooked up in capitol hill lobbies, the drawing rooms of high society or in a taxicab conversation are spread as fact within a matter of hours.

The story that the late Franklin Roosevelt was insane and had to be chained to his bed at night was a good example. One confidential news agency believed it to the extent of relaying it to its many thousand customers.

Latest Washington canard is that Secretary of Defense George Marshall is in his deluge and unable to come to his office more than a half a week.

On the contrary, I can state that Marshall, though 70, is probably in better health than before his kidney operations, gets to the office before 8 a.m., has the papers read and sent out of his office by around 9:30 a.m., and puts in a full six-day week, working even on Saturdays.

Marshall is alert, his memory is amazing, and he seems completely on the ball. Furthermore, Marshall has put the old uniform aside and is trying to run the defense department as a civilian. This writer had some skepticism about this phase of Marshall's new job when first appointed secretary of defense, but the skepticism appears not to have been justified.

Cattle-Feed Shortage

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan had been at daggers' points over government farm policies for some time with the man he fired last week, Ralph Trigg, chief of production and marketing.

Main reason the ax fell was that the production of certain vital farm crops—chiefly cattle feed—is desperately behind our defense goals.

About 127,000,000 bushels of grain will be needed to feed our greatly expanded population of beef cattle and hogs this year. However, farmers have planted or scheduled for planting only enough acres to produce 117,000,000 tons of feed grain.

Corn will be about 5,000,000 acres short of the 90,000,000-acre production goal fixed by Brannan—which Trigg was supposed to deliver.

At the same time we have 4,000,000 more beef cattle and over 5,000,000 more hogs to feed this year than in 1949. The pinch may not be felt this year because of feed-grain reserves. However, with these reserves exhausted, we will face a serious cutback in cattle production for defense needs—and therefore a meat shortage—in 1952.

Manpower shortage on the farms is one reason—perhaps the chief one—for the failure to divert more grasslands to planting feed grain.

Presidential Plique

President Truman's plique and an economist's desire to throw off his new deal label are back of the administration's tragic failure to clamp on price controls six months ago.

This never-told story starts last year when the elder statesman, Bernard Baruch, publicly came out for price controls.

Real truth was that the White House and national security resources board were at that very time toying with the same idea. But when Mr. Truman heard that the white-haired New York financier was for price controls, he reversed himself. The President had put Baruch on his "S.O.B. list" when Bernie refused to serve on a Democratic committee in the 1948 elections, and Truman didn't want to be in the position of coming out for price controls just after Baruch did.

Another factor was the strong opposition to controls by Leon Keyserling, then acting chairman of the council of economic advisers. Keyserling, a former department of agriculture economist and assistant to Sen. Bob Wagner, was being attacked by right wingers on capitol hill as a wild-eyed radical.

Keyserling, an able economist but subject to human ambitions, wanted to be named chairman of the council and gain acceptance as a middle-of-the-road adviser. And at that time he told both the President and Stuart Symington, chairman of the resources board, that controls were "unworkable." In one consultation with Symington, Keyserling argued that high prices would, in fact, be helpful by draining off excess purchasing power and its competition for goods, services and materials needed for rearmament.

Illustrating the Washington "canard" factory here is another I heard recently: "Drew Pearson has now sold out to Pan American airlines. He got a free trip to Europe with Pan American and is now in their pocket." . . . Real fact is that I paid my way to Europe on Pan American as I have on every other airline. However, I do not hesitate to pay tribute to Pan American's efficient operation across the Atlantic.

Washington Pipeline

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

Truman Relieves Gen. MacArthur
From All Commands in the Far East

MACARTHUR RELIEVED—To millions of small-towners across the nation to whom Gen. Douglas MacArthur has become something of a legend, his removal from all of his commands by President Truman was a shock not easily understood. The action pointed up the seriousness of the break between the general, the White House, and UN statesmen which had raged for weeks over the conduct of the Korean war.

According to grim, stubborn MacArthur, he was fighting Europe's war with arms in Asia while Europe's diplomats continued to fight communism with words. In his blunt, barbed way, he wrote Joseph W. Martin, Jr., house majority leader: "It seems strangely difficult for some to realize that here in Asia is where the Communist conspirators have elected to make their play for global conquest."

That statement struck at the administration's very basis of bow-to-defeat communism. It threw European diplomats into a tizzy. It brought demands in congress that a special bipartisan committee be sent to Tokyo to hear the general's foreign policy views. It brought rumors of the crackdown on MacArthur which the people on Main Street could not believe would ever happen.

The action has produced a shock that may have serious consequences. In the next few weeks congress may possibly be involved in bitter debate as the general's cause is championed by the Republican party.

But above all, it has caused confusion and uneasiness in the mind of the average Main Street citizen whose common sense tells him there is no end in sight for the Korean conflict. It does not answer the question in the minds of millions of people in the home towns: How are we going to get our sons and brothers and husbands free of the blood and filth of Korea?

GRAPES OF WRATH—The people in the big cities of the nation know little about the "Okies" so vividly described in John Steinbeck's novel of the depression, "The Grapes of Wrath." But to the people in the small towns and rural sections of the nation, they have long been a problem—and a necessity.

There are millions of them in the United States, working from the south toward the north as the crops ripen for harvest. And as the harvest nears they are welcomed and just as anxiously the community awaits their leaving. They are poor, often underfed and inadequately housed. They present a problem on the home town level that the individual community is unable to solve.

At last, much to the relief of millions of home towners, the federal government has stepped in and made a survey of their problems. The committee that made the survey has recommended legislation on migratory farm labor that may solve wage problems, establish labor camps, extend social security, public health and education programs with the aid of states and local communities.

Of all the problems that faced the home towns of the nation, that of the migratory worker was one of the most serious. Its solution will be welcomed.

ATOMIC SPIES—In what was probably one of the most dramatic and moving scenes in a federal court in the history of this country, Judge Irving Kaufman sentenced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husband and wife atomic spy team, to die for treason.

Said handsome, 41-year-old Kaufman, one of the youngest judges on the federal bench: "I have searched my conscience to find some reason for mercy. It is not in my power to forgive you. Only the Lord can find mercy for what you have done."

Never before in a civil court of the United States had native-born spies been sentenced to death.

Morton Sobell, 34, fellow conspirator, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. The fourth member of the conspiracy, Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, 29, was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Thus ended another episode in the constant battle to keep the home towns of America free.

KEEP 'EM ON THE FARM—The old question of "how are you going to keep 'em down on the farm" showed up again in preliminary figures from the 1950 census of agriculture.

The census bureau announced that the tentative count of the number of farms in the country came to 5,372,043, a "real" drop of at least 200,000 for the first five postwar years and at least 800,000—or about 8 per cent—for the last decade.

The bureau put forth three major reasons: (1) A trend toward combining small farms to form large ones. This was most pronounced west of the Mississippi. (2) A trend away from production of food for home use or sale. (3) Rural people taking jobs in nearby city industries and dropping production of food.

THE LEVELING OFF—Michael V. DiSalle, price director, said in his latest statement that his ceilings have brought "some stability" into view, but that higher taxes and tightening of money and credit supply are needed.

The question in the minds of home town housewives was whether or not the line will hold, or whether there will be another upward spiral in late summer as predicted by many economists.

In defense of controls, DiSalle said: "We had to start price controls. It was a psychological move to combat the factors that were driving us toward a serious inflation."

Labor Policy Committee
At Truman's invitation labor returned to the Defense Board.

U.M.T. DROPPED—The house armed services committee dropped efforts to write a universal military training program that would have reached into the home of every family in the nation. The senate had previously approved establishment of a U.M.T. program in connection with pending draft legislation.

The committee adopted an amendment by which congress agrees to consider recommendations to be made later by a five-man U.M.T. commission. Legislators who approved of U.M.T. said they believed universal military training will be enacted within a year.



DEATH MARCH . . . Oscar Collazo (second from right) was sentenced to die for killing Truman guard.



COMMUNIST SURRENDERS TO U.N. FORCES . . . A Chinese Communist prisoner, who has been hiding in the field alongside this road, crawls along the road just after creeping from his hiding place to surrender to soldiers of the United Nations forces. This incident occurred near the 38th parallel, as the U.N. forces were extending their beach head across the parallel in the face of a tremendous Communist build-up. At the time this picture was taken, U.N. officers were expecting the outbreak of a new spring offensive by the Red herds gathered in North Korea and across the Yalu river in Manchuria.



A FRENCHMAN RETURNS FROM INDOCHINA . . . Blinded in battle and lacking his right hand, also lost in battle, a soldier of France arrives back in Paris from the wars against the Communist rebels in French Indochina. Two of his buddies carry his baggage and aid the disabled veteran to a waiting bus which will carry him on his journey home. This veteran was one of a group of 91 wounded French veterans of the Indochinese fighting who arrived in France from the foreign battlefield recently. They have given good account of themselves, forcing the Reds to revert to sniping after a full-scale offensive.



"MISS HOME FIRE" . . . Voted by the first marine division fighting somewhere in North Korea as "the girl we would most like to come home to," Miss Home Fire shows all us folks back home what the leathernecks mean when they want to come home to a girl. Their romantic "dedication" to Miss Betty Gray of Chicago, Ill. Miss Gray's fame was spread by Corporal Clark Kelly. The World War II practice of voting girls various titles is in full swing in Korea.



WANTS AMBASSADORSHIP . . . Miss Maria Genseu, assistant of senior sergeant at arms, made a six-month study of Haiti and asked for job as U.N. ambassador there when the present ambassador retires after 30 years service.



NEW AMBASSADOR . . . Dr. Yang Yoo Chang, newly-appointed Korean ambassador to the United States, makes a stopover at the Yasu hotel in Tokyo, Japan, before proceeding to his new post in Washington, D.C.



EX-HERO . . . Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, 33, ace marine fighter pilot in last war, was charged in Los Angeles court with "being drunk in public and unable to care for himself." He was arrested in front of a cafe.



SPY TRIAL JUDGE . . . Federal Judge Irving Kaufman who imposed death sentences on atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg said, "I would violate the trust of the people of this country if I were to show mercy."



NAVY'S FIRST WINNER . . . Lt. (JG) Thomas Hudner, F4U pilot, is the navy's first winner of the medal of honor for action in Korea. He risked his life in an attempt to rescue a fellow airman, Ensign Jesse Brown, first negro naval officer to lose his life in any U.S. war. Brown lost his life despite Hudner's attempt.

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R2669

Ideal for Clothes ADORABLE little animals that are embroidered in simple stitches and appealing colors...

Pattern No. R2669 consists of 10-1/2 inch transfer for 35 designs, color chart, material requirements and stitch illustrations.

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



BEST YOU EVER ATE POP CORN CRISP - TENDER DELICIOUS JOLLY TIME POP CORN

It's Wonderful the Way Chewing-Gum Laxative Acts Chiefly to REMOVE WASTE - NOT GOOD FOOD

Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FIBER-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. You have to try FIBER-A-MINT's action to see how wonderfully different!

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

When kidney function slows down, many take complaint of nagging headache, loss of sleep and energy, backache and dizziness.

DOAN'S PILLS

Do you suffer distress from FEMALE WEAKNESS? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the answer.

THIRSTY LAND 5,000,000 Acres of Farm Lands Are Irrigated in Western U.S.

(This is the second of two articles on California's world-famous Central Valley irrigation project.)

The prime objective of the Central Valley project is an equalization of the fabulous agriculture empire's water resources between the surplus area of the north and the water-deficient southern two-thirds, providing for irrigation of more than one million acres of fertile farm lands.

This is how it was worked out. Surplus waters of the northern valley are conserved behind Shasta dam on the upper Sacramento river, as well as Folsom dam, under construction on the American river, and released as needed downstream.



Reclamation projects provide additional recreational features for thousands of Californians. Base and trout fishing are especially good in Shasta Lake.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

EMERIC PRESSBURGER, Michael Powell and Hein Heckroth might well have rested on their laurels when they finished "Red Shoes", but they went on to bigger and better things, by screening "Tales of Hoffman".



HEIN HECKROTH

stars of both opera and the Sadlers Wells ballet and chorus. Sir Thomas Beecham was the film's musical director. Mr. Pressburger says he thinks this is the only picture ever filmed around a sound track; the entire score was recorded and the action fitted to it, and never as sound been more successfully dubbed in.

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, said "This is the most important deal we have ever made," when Stanley Kramer signed on the dotted line to deliver 30 top bracket pictures during the next five years. In return he'll get \$25,000,000. Kramer makes only successful pictures, the latest being "Cyrano de Bergerac", has 18 big properties on his list.

The board of directors of the Motion Picture Association has made some fine new rulings. "Neither the illegal drug traffic, nor drug addiction, must ever be presented; suicide is to be discouraged unless absolutely necessary to the plot, and there must be no scenes at any time showing law-enforcing officers dying at the hands of the criminals," unless the plot demands it.

GRASSROOTS Farmers Are Enjoying More Prosperity Than Ever

By Wright A. Patterson

THE FACTS AND FIGURES used in this column were provided by a national life insurance company.

As compared with the conditions of the mid-twenties and early thirties, those operating the 6,372,000 farms of today are following the sunny side of the farm prosperity road, thanks to a beneficent government. Farm mortgages are not now being foreclosed by the thousands each day or week, as was true of that time—mortgages representing farm purchases made at exorbitant prices for land. By last year, 1950, mortgage foreclosures were practically over. The farm had grown from an average size of 193 acres in 1900 to an average size of 293 acres in 1950, and the mortgage had dropped to an average of only \$630 per farm, a mere 8th per cent of the value of the farm and its equipment.

That reduction of the farm mortgage represents but one evidence of farm prosperity. That average American farmer of 1900 was 39 years old. He had 128 acres of land and his farm "tools" were worth \$10,000. His farm machinery and motor vehicles, with his stock and poultry to a value of \$2,100, represented a total plant value for each of the 6,372,000 farms of \$14,300.

The water is picked up by the Delta Cross Channel and flows south to the Tracy Pumping Plant on the rim of Central Valley's western foothills. There the water is lifted 300 feet into the Delta-Mendota Canal, to flow another 120 miles south to Mendota pool on the San Joaquin river.

At this point the imported northern supply takes over the job formerly done by the San Joaquin river. By this exchange, San Joaquin waters can be retained behind Friant dam and diverted still further south by the 153-mile Friant-Kern Canal for irrigation use in the critically water-deficient areas along the east side of the San Joaquin valley as far down as Bakersfield.

At the Friant dam another canal moves water 37 miles north for irrigation purposes in Madera county. The initial features of the project, which will be completed and in operation this July, will cost an estimated \$400,000,000, of which 87 per cent will be repaid through sale of water and power developed by the project over a sixty year period. The remaining 13 per cent is charged to non-irrigable lands such as flood control.

ALTHOUGH THIS is a vast project, it is only one small part of the nation's reclamation program that has already proved to be a fruitful source of new wealth from the development of the west's great natural resources.

Reclamation opens new opportunities for people of this nation to build new farms, new homes, new industries and new business establishments in our best and oldest American tradition.

Today some 5,000,000 acres of arid and semiarid land are irrigated with crops produced on these lands averaging in excess of \$300,000,000 per year in value.

Since the first reclamation project was started in 1803, the west has been provided with 95 dams with combined storage capacity of 82,780,000 acre-feet of water; 35 power plants with more than 3,000,000 kilowatts capacity; 16,000 miles of irrigation canals; 3,000 miles of electric transmission lines.

In return, reclamation projects have produced \$500,000,000 worth of crops per year; \$33,000,000 in power revenues; \$2,000,000,000 in federal taxes between 1916 and 1949; and \$1,500,000,000 which is spent in every section of the United States each year.

This is the brief story of this nation's attempt to bring water to thirsty land, a story that has been repeated in many sections of the world—since before the time of Christ, but never on such a vast scale.

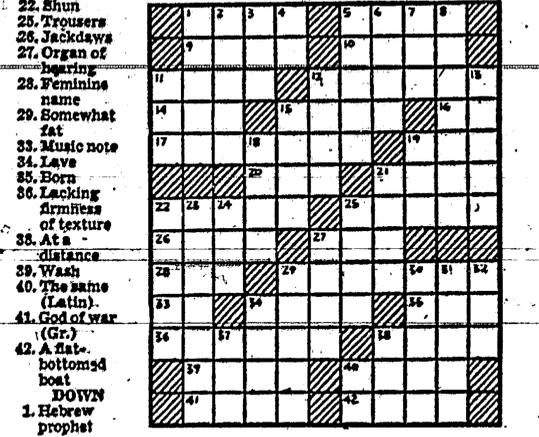
family. In the aggregate, American agriculture is a big business, and again prosperous, with its more than six million producing units sharing in the total of more than 30 billion dollars of production, an average for each farm of \$1,700, with an average holding of about 314.300 for each farm, exclusive of home farmsteads and home equipment.

Through the past half century the farm has increased its production despite the fact that the farm population has decreased by some 12 per cent. With better methods, better seed, better equipment, better livestock and more fertilizer, the man hour production has increased in the past 10 years by more than 30 per cent. Thanks to the American farmer, the American farm has more than kept pace with other American production. It has done its full part in all of our war efforts. It has provided food for our armed forces, and for those of our allies.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. The wise men (Bib.) 2. Dwell 3. Disease of sheep 4. Part of "to be" 5. Capital (Peru) 6. Flower 7. Wading bird 8. Arab kingdom in Mesopotamia 9. Mournful 10. Tart 11. Look at hurriedly 12. Mournful 13. Ep 14. Neuter pronoun 15. Floor covering 16. Skin tumor 17. Lamprey 18. Pinkapple (So. Am.) 19. Shun 20. Trousers 21. Jackdaws 22. Organ of hearing 23. Feminine name 24. Somewhat fat 25. Music note 26. Lave 27. Born 28. Lacking firmness of texture 29. A distance 30. Wash 31. The same (Latin) 32. God of war (Gr.) 33. A boat 34. Hebrew prophet

15. Hawaiian garlands 16. Gain 17. Portion 18. U.S. president 19. A flavoring used in cookery 20. Possessive 21. Footway 22. Not difficult 23. Worries (colloq.) 24. Deduce 25. Pull of seams 26. Feminine pronoun



THE ROMANCE IN ELEVATOR

By Shirley Sargent

THE professor had been elevator starter in the six story Brent building ever since Tod Davis could remember. He clicked his castanets, guiding people into one or another elevator. Sometimes he said, "Car going up," or "Stop in, please," but usually he just clicked his castanets and motioned.

Tod sidestepped the crowd going into the second car. Valerie operated elevator number three part time, helping to put herself through college. The professor winked and let Tod go in, but it wasn't any good. He was shoved into the corner opposite Valerie by eager shoppers.

Romance in an elevator, Tod thought wryly. Personal conversation, interrupted by calls of "Three, mls," and "Second, please," was nearly impossible, but Valerie managed it.

"Good morning, Mr. Davis," she said now, formally. "Why aren't you at college?"

"Too nice a morning to be cooped up," he said, watching her but conscious that every eye was on him. Everybody streamed out by the time they reached the top floor and only two nurses got in for the down ride. Quickly, he said, "I'm quitting school."

Valerie's expression—anger changing disappointment—told him how she felt. As people got on at the fourth floor level, all she could say was, "I'm afraid you're making a mistake."

Tod had known Valerie would be stubborn. First floor and everybody out as a new stream crowded in. Just enough confused time for Tod to stop beside her. "It's that job," he said urgently, "I'll be making enough for us to be married on steady work."

"So's running an elevator," she reported. "Why don't you talk to the professor?"

TOD leaned against the wall, watching the professor direct traffic. He couldn't see college for the \$270 an hour he'd get working for a construction company. Balance the promise of an underpaid white collar job after two more years of college against that kind of money, and you didn't give a darn for education.

The castanets clicked, the professor's arm moved, people shuffled forward. Watching him, Tod was reminded of an automaton. The professor was a fixture, performing the same gestures routinely. Habit and duty guided him, like a puppet. Tod thought, realizing why Valerie wanted him to talk to the professor.

With the elevators all in use, he turned to Tod. "How's college?" "I'm quitting for a job at \$270 an hour."



At the elevator seemed past the fourth floor he took her in his arms and proposed.

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Scientists Convert Chicken Feathers Into Good Fertilizer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Agricultural department officials reported recently the solution of one of the biggest headaches for poultry packing plants—the disposal of feathers. Disposal of feathers has developed into a serious problem for packers throughout the nation, since they amount to more than 40,000 tons annually.

Agricultural department research agencies were asked to help with the problem. Industry pointed out that unless disposed of promptly, the wet, dirty feathers rot and create a sanitation problem.

Scientists hit upon several ideas. One included the possibility of converting the feathers into fertilizer. As a result, a cheap, simple chemical process of converting the feathers into an organic fertilizer material containing 12 to 15 per cent nitrogen has been developed.

The fertilizer is especially valuable because only a small part is immediately soluble and available to plants. The remainder is released slowly in the soil.

As a consequence, the material is especially valuable mixed with other fertilizers. There is practically no loss in processing. A ton of raw feathers processes a ton of the fertilizer material.

The department says other uses may be found for feathers. Other possibilities were said to include a most used in plaster, a bulk protein in mixed livestock feed and a filler and supplement in plywood adhesives.

Fibers and bristles have been prepared from cleaned feathers on a laboratory basis. The bristles offered promise use in brushes, and fibers could find use, officials said, in such places as inner linings for clothing.

'Naughty Words' Broadcast During Denver Radio Mixup

DENVER, Col.—Denver radio listeners were thrown into an uproar recently as a stream of "naughty words" came pouring out of receivers, it continued for eight minutes.

Radio station KMYR was thrown into an uproar also when pianist Frank White's melodies abruptly gave way to a round of cursing.

The conversation on electricity, mingled with profanity, continued while the studio frantically sought to locate the trouble. They finally found two telephone repairmen who had cut into the wrong circuit while arranging for a move of the station's transmitter.

"A lot of nice old grandmothers listen to my show—and I don't think they like what they heard," White commented.

Hunter Fires Shot at Crow, Fireworks Plant Blow Up

PEARL RIVER, N.Y. — Frank Perkins, Jr., 24, only fired his gun at a crow, but the whole countryside seemed to explode. It scared him so bad he jumped in the river.

He wasn't the only one scared. Air raid wardens came running and police and firemen sped from nearby New York and New Jersey towns. Windows and dishes were shattered for a mile around and one man, three miles away, was dumped from his couch. Ambulances raced to the scene but nobody was injured.

Perkins said he was hunting crows near the Barnabas Fireworks company. He was in a thicket and could not see the company buildings about 50 yards away.

"I lifted my gun and fired," he related. "I missed the crow, but I guess I hit the building."

Nobody disputed Perkins' opinion. The shot is believed to have ignited gunpowder in one of the company's frame buildings, about the size of a two car garage. The explosion set off blast in five other frame buildings, spaced about 50 yards apart. All the structures were leveled.

Workers in the plant had gone home just a few minutes before Perkins fired his mighty shot.

Jury 'Acquits' Actor's Dog in Large Damage Suit

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Joe, a movie mongrel, was vindicated recently by a jury that decided he didn't spill a 40-year-old bicyclist. Joe belongs to actor Vincent Price.

The jurors deliberated one hour before deciding Joe wasn't at fault when building contractor Charles F. Benjamin's bicycle hit him. Benjamin had sued Price for \$13,100, claiming it was Joe's fault he fell August 22, 1949, and broke his collarbone.

Joe wasn't in court when the verdict was returned. He made his appearance two days before. But Price reported the mutt apparently took the case to heart because he hasn't bugged from the house in two days.

"He has become a terrible snob since he appeared in court," the actor said. "He's got his nose up in the air all the time—except at dinner."

Price claimed, and the jury agreed, that Benjamin was as much at fault as Joe. The jury ruled the contractor's extraordinary negligence was a factor in his spill.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS. FOR SALE: 1943-15-passenger Chevrolet car bus; A-1 condition with few miles and new 700-10-8 ply tires; For information write: George Kuehler, Box 97, Boulder, Colorado.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR. FOR SALE: 3-2 beer parlor, \$1,500 plus inventory, good lease. Only two in county seat Alvin, Texas, Akren, Calif.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP. Used-Caterpillar Irrigation (new coupler and no weight). A surplus and welcome at Central Valley, Kansas. We Buy We Sell.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN LAB. Technicians 40-bed hospital. Salary open. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Greeley, Colo.

INSTRUCTION Learn Diesel Unlimited opportunity for Veterans & non veterans. No previous exp. needed. Write for info. Diesel Training Inst., 1200 1/2 E. 13th St., Denver, Colo. VETERAN APPROVED

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP. FOR SALE: Food market and locker. Rentable stock building. Good location on highway 30, by owner. H. B. Gumbel, 1200 1/2 E. 13th St., Denver, Colo.

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS Meat Market and processing plant. Equipment, stock, butchering tables. Big Game and Livestock area. 221 Lockers with room for expansion. Priced to sell.

HUGH D. SCHOOLEY Real Estate Broker 704 Pine, Kammerer, Wyoming

LARGE Prange on main highway 87, with filling and bulk station, gas and auto repair shop. Price \$24,000. \$10,000 will handle. Well improved 1200 acres dry land cattle ranch with grazing rights in state land. Price \$40,000. Good and business opportunities. Walter E. Lehner, 428 W. 6th, Loveland, Colo.

TRAILER and Garage each, 48 trailer rental units, over 30,000 annual income. Bath houses, laundry-rooms, and other facilities. Good spaces. In Denver. \$25,000 will handle. S. H. GILBERT, 4617 W. 1st Ave., D.L. 4558

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. Everbearing Strawberries; New Century; sugar-sweet, large firm berries. Fresh dug, bearing fine plants. Special 50¢. McNeal Berry Nursery, Hamilton, Mont.

SERVICES OFFERED U.S. User, 214 sales etc. trained. Also made into fur of leather coats, gloves, hats, etc. in your home. Good wages. "The Fur Manufacturer" in West

CHEMISTRY Glove & Tanning 2123 N.W. 19th Ave. Portland Oregon

WANTED TO BUY WANTED: ROBERT WAIN, Tall and Mon. (6'4") 180 lbs. 30 years old. Good writer for price, shipping tags. Sivergs Co., 1200 W. 1st, Omaha, Neb.

ALUMINUM WANTED: 50-100, 50-100, 50-100. Must be in condition to obtain ferry permit. State condition and price. Delivered here. Van, Post, Milwaukee University, Los Angeles, Calif.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN IS ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

Western Camp for Western Girls Grades 3-8 CAMP HEI-LO Loreto (Suburban Denver) Col. Conducted by the Sisters of Loreto June 23 - August 5. Wonderful summer camp with riding, swimming, water-skiing in the mountains, etc. I counselor to four 4 campers. Camp Hei-Lo, Loreto, Colorado. Name: Address: City:

BELIEVE ME, YOU CAN BE SURVIVED WITH CLABBER GIRL



CLABBER GIRL

WOMAN'S WORLD

Small Outlay of Money Can Make Convenient Kitchen

By Erta Haley

IF YOUR kitchen full of the small conveniences that mean a saving of footsteps and energy?

No matter how small, there's no kitchen that will not lend itself to some time and effort saving features, while at the same time giving you greater pleasure working in it.

Greater storage space, conveniently placed, can be added to many an existing kitchen with simple adjustments. The same applies to working space. Certain re-adjustments in working areas can be made with simple changes and additions, and these will result in greater efficiency in food preparation.

In both small and large kitchens, it's important to make wise use of space that's available. This applies not only to cupboards, but wall space as well. It's a temptation to spread out the working areas if there's a lot of working space, as in large kitchens, but it may be more important to condense.

With the small kitchen every possible nook, cranny and wall area should be put to fullest use if the kitchen is to achieve maximum efficiency. Many of the shelves which will relieve crowded cupboards, and small drawers need but little

Sink Storage Space



Drawers for silverware, dish towels and small kitchen tools were built around the flat-summed sink for increased efficiency. Counter top and drain-board as well as above the counter and window frame are finished with clay tile for easy cleaning. Dish towel rack at the left is handy height and out of the way.

If you have cabinets above the sink, these are best used for the daily dishes. In this way you can place the dishes on the shelves without moving after washing.

One type of cupboard for dishes is the pull-out type which is simple to construct. If the cabinet is a bit hard to reach, you can easily see the value of the pull-out feature.

Special racks for the different sized plates can also be placed in



And pull-out table to kitchen.

a pull-out cupboard, as well as the standard type to keep the dishes filed for easy access.

Have you ever thought of a salad cupboard? These are excellent when placed right near the refrigerator. If there's some space underneath the regular cupboard and the working surface right below it, here's the space for just such a cupboard. Salad fork and spoon for

tossing and serving can be placed on a rack on the inside of the door. On the single shelf in the grid cupboard you can stand a large wooden bowl against the back of the cabinet. Condiments, oil and vinegar will take up the remainder of the space.

If the cupboard can be made larger than the one described above, it may well hold individual salad bowls, as well as salad plates.

Utilize Range Area For Essentials

Many kitchens ignore the range area in their decorative scheme entirely but upon investigation you can find how really useful it is. If your cabinets and cupboards are crowded, see what you can do with the wall around the range to carry some of the load.

Immediately above the range, or on the wall adjoining it, you can place a rack which will hold several of your most used pots and pans. Think how convenient this is to reach. Reach for a pan to place right on the range, and you can save unstacking and bending to a low cupboard to reach it.

Another useful shelf for the kitchen, and especially for range or food preparation area is a small one which would hold canisters containing sugar, flour, coffee and tea. If desired, the shelf might be made long enough to hold a large sized salt and pepper shaker which could be used at the range.

When the utensil rack is placed immediately above the range, this rack for canisters can be placed

along a side wall adjoining the range and it will give a great convenience as above. The range, if the clean-up center (sink) is next to the stove either utensil or tankard rack may be placed above the side nearest the range, and it will still be convenient.

Should there be more space available near the range or sink area you may hang a rack with egg beater, large forks, slotted spoons and strainer there.

Add Table Tops To Kitchens

It's surprising how many kitchens offer a sink top and a small table top as working space for the homemaker. No wonder it takes so long to prepare foods, and at the same time removes pleasure in the preparation.

On the other hand, it's fairly easy to add table working space even to the small kitchen. One side of the kitchen window may have a small empty space of less than 20 inches in width. Wouldn't it be nice to have a table there? If you do not want to invest in a cabinet base, it's easy to construct a drop table for this. Fold it into the wall when not in use.

Drop-tables of this type, though not wide can be fairly long, thus giving nice top working space. Since they stand on two outer legs and are folded to the wall when not in use, they really take little space except while you work.

Extension work tables are another asset for the kitchen which needs table top space for food preparation.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Remorse, Saddest Thing of All

"I MYSELF HAVE RUINED my life, I have nothing left," writes Kathryn Hillsey, from Wilmington. "I don't want blame from you, I want help. Nobody can blame me more than I blame myself. But life hasn't been fair to me, just the same, and many a woman does what I did, and never pays at all."

I am 31, divorced, and the mother of two lovely children; Lettice, 6, and Jackie, 4. My one thought, night and day, is to regain some share in their lives. I don't want custody; I want a few days of my loved children's company every month, or a few weeks every year. When Lettice was born I almost lost my life; when Jackie was 2, my nursing brought him through polio. Don't these things count at all?

"This is the story," the letter goes on. "Two years ago for the boy's convalescence I moved to a little mountain cabin in a colony of unusual professional persons. My husband joined us week ends, but in that time he became infatuated with one of the nurses in the hospital, and asked me for a divorce. Stupefied, I refused, and remained at the cabin, while he closed the city house and moved to the club."

"For seven months I did not see him, and in that time I met a painter whose cabin was near my own. I suppose I was tired after long anxious care of Jackie, and deeply hurt by my husband's action; but also I fell deeply in love. Before I knew it I was leading a double life; devoting myself in the daytimes to my children and maintaining a

to be head of a department. I will not marry again, but I must have my children. Their little wistful faces haunt me day and night. They need me, and I need them."

Is It Helpless?

"My grandmother will not let me see them; their father returns my letters unopened. I have a home for them now; a back yard with oaks and fruit trees. And I am a different woman from the one who made those hasty, inexcusable mistakes. But are they really inexcusable? Can you give me any hope?"

Yes, of course I can, Kathryn. And I won't talk blame and sin and remorse, for your own heart has drunk deep of them all.

Part of the cure I suggest is time. Time has a strange way of shifting things about; people change, circumstances change. John's wife may not always want the care of two restless small persons who are not her own; John's mother will go her way and loosen her hold upon them. Fill your days with work and friends and service—service to anyone, everyone, service in a hospital, or for the blind, or in any of the Red Cross activities.

The other half of the cure lies in the words of an old Greek, spoken thousands of years ago. "Character is fate," said Heraclitus. Your character has worked an unhappy fate, so far. But if you use every day of the next year, and the year beyond that, to make yourself a better mother, a stronger character, an all-around developed woman, you won't have to struggle for your heart's desire.

When only a few drops of lemon juice are needed, puncture the skin of the lemon with a fork and gently squeeze out the amount of juice needed. This eliminates the waste that occurs when a lemon is cut, as it keeps the remaining lemon juice fresh.

When eggs are scarce, a medium-sized grated raw potato may be substituted for the egg usually used in a meat loaf. The potato will bind the mixture together just as the egg does.

Leftover vegetables can be perked up if they're served with browned butter to which a few bread crumbs have been added.



Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads



On electric fans, lawn mowers and roller skates 3-IN-ONE OIL

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring the text 'Camel leads all other cigarettes by billions!' and 'LATEST PUBLISHED FIGURES!' with an image of a Camel cigarette pack.

Add extra storage space

space, and yet, the services they give is of such great value you'll wonder how you ever did without them.

Innovations of this type are simple to construct and can be done by a handy man or the man of the house. In some cases shelves and racks may be purchased already made and need only to be hung.

Place Cupboards Back Strategically

Kitchens need a knife rack or even two of them for real efficiency. If you can have two of them, by all means, do place one at the sink and another at the food preparation center. Racks should be placed at a height on the wall where they can be reached most easily for the person doing the most work in the kitchen. Determine which knives are used at each of the two work centers, and then buy or construct a rack which holds the number and type of knives used.

Knives placed at the sink area are usually of the small paring variety since this is where your fruit and vegetable preparation take place. At the food preparation area you may have bread and sandwich knives, as well as the different types of meat knives.

ONCE OVER

Life, Some Complicated Affair

By H. I. Phillips

IT TAKES ME radio apart. I put it together again... and what's I got? An Erector set! Jimmy Durante... Shudda Had-dim missed Bold Warrior at \$67.40 and Gray Matter at \$78.40 on the same card. "How I overlook them lūches I dunno," he cries. "In a hotel lobby where I'm handi-cappin' 'em the mornin' of the race, I get into a hassle with a guy who crowds me on the sofa. One word leads to another. I invite him outside. When he gets up I see he has height, weight and reach on me. Right away I see I been too bold a warrior, get it? So I use my head and apologize. Gray Matter, see? But I don't play either horse." These are such notorious times in sport that Elmer Twitchell won't carry any money on his person when playing solitaire, for fear of bribery... "Plane Crosses Ocean in Four Hours."—Headline. Twenty-two minutes faster than it takes to cross Manhattan Island in a cab.

price ceilings on all second-hand autos.

Q.—Does this apply only to the proprietors of used-car lots and auto agencies?

A.—Not at all. Joe Deakes, the individual, is treated as if he, Joe, were in business for himself, the poor punk. He can't do any better if he wishes to dispose of his old car privately. Instead of taking whatever the dealer wants to give him as a trade-in. The ceiling price must be the price set by the dealers in their rate book.

Q.—Isn't it a well-known fact that these rates set a price on an old car in order to allow leeway for the dealer to get a better break?

A.—Certainly, and why not? The assumption is that a trade-in car has had plenty of stamming around and will need repairs, painting, a few new parts, etc.

Q.—But suppose I have only driven my three-year-old car 30,000 miles, and kept it in such good shape, adding new tires before turning it in. Can't I at private sale get a dollar more than if I had driven it 100,000 miles, busted an axle and worn the tires down to 150 bare treads?

A.—No, Mr. DeSalle has spoken. A car is a car is a car.

Q.—I have a neighbor who knows my old bus has had great care. He knows I recently had it repainted and white wall tires put on. He wants to give me \$1,000 for it rather than pay a dealer \$900 for a used car of which he knows nothing. Can't I take the \$1,000?

A.—No. That would make too much sense. Both buyer and seller would get a break. This is against Washington policy.



... My own thought ...

neighborly friendship with Jeff's wife, but wrapped in all the thrill of a love affair. The secrecy added much to it, for me, and I was simple enough to imagine it might remain a secret. Jeff's wife was a much older woman than he, a north European, and unsympathetic in every way.

Hamiltons "Well, that is about all. Someone gave John a hint of what was going on, and he had me watched. Nothing was spared me in humiliation and publicity. John got his divorce and got his children; the day of his divorce he was married to his sweetheart. I knew—everyone knew—what their relationship had been for years, but there was no scandal and no proof. She has my children."

"Jeff's wife died immediately afterward of an overdose of sleeping tablets. Suicide was not mentioned, but my name was mentioned in her will. Jeff was to forfeit a considerable legacy if he married again, and was to take their son to Europe to clear up her estate. So for me nobody was left. I stood it awhile, then I went queer, and was handed over to a psychiatrist. He naturally didn't tell me anything I didn't know, but he did prescribe work. I got a job, have been promoted and sent here

Singapore Girds For New Defense

Gateway to East Faces Assault by Communists

Singapore, "City of the Lion," fabled halfway house of world commerce, is grimly facing the prospect of again becoming the defensive pivot for the riches of Southeast Asia. As Communist armies overrun much of Korea, invade Tibet, and carry war into Indo-China, Singapore is reported again preparing for all-out defense against possible assault.

An island report which tips the south-pointing Malay Peninsula, thumb of continental Asia, Singapore has been Great Britain's gateway to the East for a century and a quarter.

Many times before in history and pre-history has Malaya been invaded. Ages ago the ancestors of today's Australian aborigines and Polynesian islanders swarmed down the peninsula's length. Ancient civilizations overflowing from India were next to come. A Buddhist empire, Sri Vijaya, gained a foothold on the Strait of Malacca. Merchant-traders from India built a city called Singapore—City of the Singh, or Lion. But Javanese warriors, broadswording a Hindu empire, sacked this first Singapore about 1377 A.D. In 1511 Portugal conquered the Malay market, taking the port of Malacca which had been founded on the peninsula's southwest coast by a fugitive prince from Singapore. Malacca fell again in 1641 to the Dutch. Then, in 1819, Britain's Sir Thomas Stamford Raffles brought from native sultans a small, swampy island at Malaya's tip. The modern port of Singapore grew on Raffles' mangrove swamp.

Leukemia

The medical explanation of leukemia, which has stood for 125 years in essentially the same outline, has been greatly broadened by a new concept resulting from research during the past year at the University of California School of Medicine.

Gives Dust Break-off

At high airplane speeds, atmospheric dust used to ruin the finish on aircraft. Industrial finish engineers developed an extremely hard finish which was smooth enough to eliminate shock waves at high speeds and durable enough to withstand blasts of dust.

Get Up a Petition

If you don't feel capable of expressing yourself in public, write letters to the public officials or others involved, or to the "Voice of the People" columns in your local newspapers. Or get up a petition.

Tak, Tak!

That the wearing of foundation garments contributes to the efficiency of a business or factory employee was affirmed by 87% of medical and nursing authorities and personnel directors during a recent survey in retail stores and factories.

Codfish Eats Lobster

The codfish ranks with the Maine, summer tourist in its appetite for lobster. The cod doesn't balk even at the hard shell of an eight-inch lobster, although its particular taste is for young lobsters from two to four inches long.

Highway Signs

Highway signs in French Morocco are hard to miss. Many are walls of sun-bleached concrete 10 feet high, bearing the names of towns, distances and minor hazards of the road painted in black in both French and Arabic characters.

Voltaire's Idea

Many Americans, pushing their frontiers westward throughout the 19th century, seemed to agree with Voltaire's observation that "ideas are like beads—children and women never have them."

Atomgrad

There is much speculation as to the site of U.S.S.R.'s "Atomgrad," the Red Los Alamos associated with the Kremlin's propaganda claims that it "moved a mountain" with atomic energy.

Gleep, Beep and Zeep

Great Britain's first two atomic piles were nicknamed "Gleep" and "Beep." Canada's first nuclear reactor was called "Zeep." France has a laboratory atomic pile designated "Zoe."

Figurines

The hobby of making clay figurines is growing. One accomplished amateur, in this art anyone can do, finishes the clay figurines with a fresh white shellac which gives them an attractive gloss.

Bees Increase Clover

Bees increase red clover seed yields by about three bushels per acre, says Iowa State college entomologists.

Wood Used by Noah

Noah's Ark was made from

Victory and Defeat

Granted a few minutes warning, casualties could be reduced by over 50 per cent through proper organization and training in civil defense. More important, civil defense could spill the difference between defeat with slavery for our people and victory in a war thrust upon us.

Spring Pasture

Cows fed lush spring pasture can be fed a low protein concentrate mixture of farm grains, such as corn and oats, corn and cob meal, or milo and oats. Later, when pastures become mature, the protein content of the mixture should be increased.

Moving the Ball

Ball just tossed into the water and let lie will not catch nearly so many catfish and suckers as will bait that is moved occasionally, sometimes even dragged very slowly over the bottom of stream or pond.

New Fingernails

Though growth varies, fingernails grow on the average about an eighth of an inch per month. If there is no disease, it will usually take about 100 days to grow a completely new nail.

Expensive Vanity

During the Twelfth Dynasty vanity was sometimes a very expensive trait. Egyptian rulers of the time often admired their reflections in real silver mirrors that had handles of black obsidian adorned with solid gold.

Ash Trays From Clam Shells

Excellent and attractive ash trays can be made from large clam shells you can obtain at the beach or at your next seafood dinner. After being scrubbed clean and dried, a thin coat of shellac will give the shells brightness and protection.

Discover New Uranium

In Argentina, Australia, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand and Poland, discoveries of uranium deposits have brought reports of accelerated atomic research. Australia and New Zealand, in particular, plan to operate atomic piles.

Ballot Is Done

America, from the tiniest unit of community life on up to the Big White House on Pennsylvania Avenue, is built on the ballot, and bossed by it.

Biggest Peak in Russia

Stalin Peak, 24,590 feet, in the Pamir mountains of southernmost Russia, is the highest in the Soviet Union. A near-by peak has been named in honor of Lenin but it is only 23,382 feet high.

The Last Straw

If that old straw hat looks dull and without luster after being cleaned and blocked, brush it with a thin coat of fresh white shellac. A new look and gloss will be taken on by the straw.

Old North State

North Carolina, which contains 3,570 square miles of water, is known as "Old North State," "Tarheel State," and "The Old State."

Grain Used as Weight

Grain, the unit of weight, is sup-

New Undersea Valley

A new submarine valley, possibly caused by an earthquake, has appeared off the coast of Southern California. It was reported by Dr. Francis P. Shepard, professor of submarine geology at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Power of Senate

The Senate has the power to review and reject Presidential appointments of diplomatic, judicial, and certain other officers of the Government, as well as the power to approve or reject treaties with foreign governments.

Russia's Atomic Progress

The extent of Russia's atomic endeavor is hidden behind the Iron Curtain. Soviet scientists are believed to be operating several major nuclear reactors and producing fissionable materials.

Chicken Changes

Crossbred chickens are increasing in popularity in Kansas. More than one-third of the hatchery flocks in the state are mated to produce crossbred or hybrid chicks. New Hampshire are the most popular among purebred flocks.

More Kitchens "In the Pink"

A decade ago, white kitchen cabinets were the rule, rather than the exception. Today, however, an increasing number of colored cabinets and appliances are appearing on the market. Pink is becoming an especial favorite.

No Disarmament Here

It actually happened. At a kitchen shower for newlyweds, the guests wrote their names on a rolling pin which was presented to the happy couple. A coating of shellac was then put on the rolling pin to preserve the names.

Use Your Vote

Don't be afraid to "lose your vote." The vote that doesn't elect a man still influences what he does. A candidate who just squeaks through knows that you and others like you can repudiate him next time.

Shaving and Chivalry

Shaving was chivalrous under England's Queen Anne, but beards flourished in Elizabeth's day and again during the second half of the long-reign-of-Victoria.

Crow's Gold

Iron was more precious than diamonds or rubies during the days of King Tut-ank-amen. Bits of the metal were set like valuable gems in jewelry and lucky pieces designed for Egyptian royalty.

French Aid Paint Manufacture

French zinc oxide was invented by LeClaire, a French painter. Titanium oxide was discovered by Rosi, a French chemist working with Barton, an American chemist, at Niagara Falls.

No Nation Cards

Visitors to Britain staying in hotels do not need Nation Cards. There is no restriction on food served in hotels and restaurants.

Lots of Forces

One thousand electric motors with a combined capacity of about 30,000-horsepower, are used to power the Panama canal.

VIRGIL



SUNNYSIDE



THE OLD GAFFER



BESSIE



MUTT AND JEFF



JITTER



WYLDE AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



"They offered me a job in the kitchen, but I like an audience." "Just think—somewhere at this moment there's a man who someday will be responsible for my clothes bill!"

By Len Klein

By Clark S. Hess

By Clay Hunter

By NICK PENN

By Bud Fisher

By Arthur Pointer

By Bert Thomas

By Bert Thomas

BIBLE

International Union Sunday School Lessons

Land of Promise

Lesson for April 29, 1951

A NATION must have a home. Gypsies are not properly called a nation because their only home is where their wagons make a camp. Professors of political science tell us that among other necessities, a nation has to have a definite and defensible territory. But the ancient Israelites did not need a professor to tell them that. Dr. Foreman much. They knew it very well. When they came out of Egypt they could call their clothes and their tents and their stock their own; but nothing else. Even when Moses had given them laws and religion and an army and an organization, they were still not a nation, for they had no land of their own under their feet.

No Welcoming Committees

SO IT was that what those people looked forward to for forty years, was the "Land of Promise," where Abraham had pitched his tent, where these Israelites' forefathers had worshipped God. But their ancestors had owned very little of the land. Abraham owned just enough for a burial plot; Jacob owned a tract which, so far as we know, he never occupied. Yet it was a good land, so good that others, long before Abraham, had settled there. It has no unsettled wilderness; it was dotted with high-walled, thickly populated, strongly defended towns. There were no "welcome" signs on the highways. All the cities of Palestine were united by one common hate for the invading Israelites.

Two Centuries of War

SOME of our hymns give a wrong impression of Canaan, the Land of Promise. In some of our hymns this life is compared to the wilderness in which the Israelites lived for forty years, and Canaan is a symbol of death, and Canaan means heaven ("Canaan's happy shore!"). Well, Canaan was not a happy shore. It was a bloody battlefield for centuries. For the Israelites did not occupy the land all at once. Their fight was not won right away, it was not won in a generation. We do not know for certain the date of Joshua, but a date favored by many scholars is in the 13th century before Christ. The "Land of Promise" was not fully and securely in the Israelites' hands until the tenth century. The whole story, or such parts of it as we find in the books of Joshua and Judges, shows that it was a long struggle, a weary succession of more or less continual wars, climaxed in the final conquests of the fighting king David.

Some Victories are Deserved

DURING those wars, many cruelties were practiced by both sides. If there had been a United Nations at that time, they would certainly have condemned the Israelites for aggression and for war crimes besides. We may as well admit that the Israelites did not act in Mesopotamia with the same honor as the Mesopotamians did not act in Israel. Now could they? They had never heard of it. The fact remains that if you, an impartial, visible observer, had looked down from the sky at all the long struggle the Israelites had to put up to win a homeland, and if you had been asked: Which will win, the Israelites or the Canaanites? There were times when you would hardly have dared to make a prediction. But if you had been asked: Which side deserves to win? You would surely have said, The Israelites.

God Saw the Future

ANY one who could have foreseen the future both of Israel and the tribes with whom they fought for centuries, would certainly have hoped for Israel's victory. Comparing all that Israel would mean to mankind, directly and indirectly, with all that would come from their enemies, you would have voted for the Israelites without hesitation. If for no other reason, the Israelites deserved to win because of their religion. If you can imagine what might have been the sinister results if Israel had been destroyed, and with them all knowledge of the one and holy God, you can see how God would not afford to let His people lose.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Junior Frock Has Pretty Lines Play Outfit for Sunny Weather



ALL she needs to wear for fun out of doors. An adorable play dress for the younger girls of the family, with pert wing sleeves, ruffle trim. Bonnet to match.

A PRETTY date or daytime dress that is particularly appealing. Cut in teen-age sizes, it has two rows of buttons parading down the waist front, useful pockets, a choice of sleeves.

Pattern No. 1246 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 years. Size 2, sundress, 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch bonnet, 1/4 yard.

Pattern No. 1293 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch.

The Spring and Summer STYLIST is filled with ideas for a smart, wearable summer wardrobe; special features; gilt patterns printed inside the book, 25 cents.

are soap-and-water washable following the manufacturer's directions.

Shower curtains take naturally to soap and water, but even constant suds splashing don't keep them clean. They need regular laundering quite often.

Storm Sashes, Screens Are Easy to Construct

GIVE poached eggs a new pedestal. Dip round, shredded wheat biscuits in hot water quickly, just to soften. Drain, dot with butter and top with hot poached egg.

A new tropical leaf plant, called Florida pinnoch, is being grown. Reports say it far surpasses the European pinnoch that we have been accustomed to using.

Do something different with creamed salmon: use canned asparagus tips as the vegetable to add green to its rosy red, and serve on toasted English muffins.

Corn and canned tomatoes placed in pimiento halves or green peppers are a choice, but budget-wise accompaniment to a steak dinner.

To avoid crushing or tearing fluffy meringue on a pie, coat your knife or server with butter before cutting into it.

Any casserole takes on an elegant look and flavor when you replace the humble buttered bread crumbs with cooked, drained noodles fried in a bit of butter or drippings until just crisp.

To keep them soft and flexible, work clean gloves onto the hands just before they're thoroughly dry. If you're not there at the right moment, and they do dry out, try this trick: Wet your hands and shake off the extra water. Then put the gloves on. The little moisture which clings to your skin is just enough to make the leather soft and workable again.

Thanks to modern tanning chemicals, many leather gloves

WORKSHOP PATERN SERVICE DRAWN BY Bedford Hills, New York

NO CONSTRICTION NOW AFTER YEARS OF MISERY

For years I had been taking many kinds of laxatives. Then I tried KOLLEGG'S ALL-BEAN. It not only keeps me regular... I really enjoy eating it every day!" Rudy R. Aaker, 1410 24th St., Miami Beach, Fla. One of many unlettered letters from ALL-BEAN users. You, too, may expect to experience constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce (about 1/4 cup) of crispy Kollogg's ALL-BEAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kollogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. BOUNCE YOUR MONEY BACK!

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