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Large Crowd Hears Mechem Blast Commies

Governor Edwin L. Mechem, who was guest speaker at the joint Captain VFW-Chamber of Commerce celebration August 24 spoke to a large group Friday night at the VFW Hall concerning subversive organizations and the duty of the American people in combating them.

Mechem said that after the Russian revolution in 1920 a number of spies came to the United States and that the activities of their organization is now in full force. The U. S. intelligence group is hindered in its work, he said, because of their method of operation. The workings of the Communist propaganda groups are fairly easy to ferret out, but those of the spy group are something else. Up until 1939, said Mechem, there was no intelligence agency in the U. S. authorized to investigate Communist activities. He referred to the famous Joseph Weinberg case in California and said the FBI, of which he was a member at that time, was refused the opportunity to make any arrests, and that because of the statute of limitations, some of the guilty can never be arrested. After the end of the war, Mechem related when U. S. agencies were organized to stop these spies, it was hard to infiltrate the Russian organizations, and when individuals had infiltrated, the question arose as to whether they could be trusted. After that fact was known, he added, trustworthy individuals had a difficult time securing information.

Mechem reported, as did Elizabeth Bentley in her recent confession of having worked with the Russians and against the best interest of the United States, that one spy does not know all the others in this country. He said only two or three spies were known by each other, and that one spy performed only a very small portion of any one job of espionage, and might do nothing else along that line for several months at a time. As far as the Communists and their propaganda is concerned, Mechem stated the U. S. probably has a better list of its members here than does Russia, and added it is comparatively easy to keep up with their workings, but their secret intelligence is another matter. Mechem reported there are about 80 groups in the United States that are Communist or Communist front organizations, and that there are active groups of them working in New Mexico.

The governor added that our system of public records makes it comparatively easy for the Russians to get a lot of their information, and that he doubted if the data they had obtained from

Former Carrizozoan Heads DAV Auxiliary

Mrs. Laura M. King, Roswell, sister of Albert Scharf of Carrizozo and a former resident of Lincoln County, was recently elected state DAV auxiliary commander at the convention in Albuquerque. Mrs. King, a charter member of the Roswell auxiliary as well as a past commander of the group, has been active in all veterans auxiliaries in the state and holds offices in the state and district VFW auxiliaries.

Mrs. King arrived in Carrizozo on Christmas Day of 1917 and in February of the following year opened the El Paso and Southwestern hospital for Drs. M. G. Paden and F. H. Johnson. She worked in the hospital for 12 years and in 1930 started driving the school bus from White Oaks to this village. During that time she attended the local high school where she graduated in 1933.

After Mrs. King moved to Roswell in 1936 she became interested in veterans auxiliary work and has devoted a large part of her time in its interest.

The Roswell woman attended the reception last Friday in Carrizozo which was given jointly by the VFW and Chamber of Commerce organizations there, and at which Governor Edwin L. Mechem was guest of honor. While there, her picture was made standing with the governor.

Ben Franklin Store Opened By Petty's

The new Ben Franklin store in Carrizozo, which was opened last Saturday by the two brothers, Ralph and Vernon Petty, will be managed by Mrs. Vernon Petty. The new store is a welcome addition to the town's business places, and especially satisfying to women shoppers in the county who have missed the absence of this type of store which is known to be dear to their hearts. Even the most inveterate "window shoppers" are unable to resist the inviting array of handy household gadgets and knickknacks.

An advertisement elsewhere in this issue lists 6,000 items as available for sale, and a stroll down the aisles makes one wonder if there are not a few above that number. With the exception of major appliances and furniture, one could adequately furnish a house and provide even a certain amount of clothing. To give an idea of the various kinds of merchandise available, there are housewares, china, bic-a-brac, paints, glassware, cutlery, silverware, notions, toys, infants' and children's clothing, lingerie for the women and men's under-clothing, ladies' hosiery and men's socks, handkerchiefs for men and women, scarves, jewelry as well as other items too numerous to mention. The store management provides a small woven baskets for the buyers' convenience in carrying merchandise selections as they step from counter to counter on their shopping tour until they reach the cashier's desk where their purchases are wrapped for convenient transportation.

The store is attractive in its decor of pastel green walls and white ceiling with light pine shelves and glass counters that enhance the displays of merchandise. It is the only store of its type in Lincoln County.

In addition to Mrs. Petty, the store personnel includes Mrs. Dorothy Current, full time employee, and Mrs. Ethel Roberts, part time clerk, who will assist on busy days.

Lincoln County AMC To Meet Here September 4

Herman C. McKibben, Carrizozo, administrative officer of the Production and Marketing Administration office in Lincoln County, said this week the Lincoln County Agricultural Mobilization Committee, together with local farm, civic and church leaders will meet at FMA office in Carrizozo September 4 at 10 A. M. to discuss policies and programs.

They will plan a series of community meetings to be held throughout the county for the purpose of reviewing agricultural programs and making recommendations. Farmers and ranchers and all others interested in agriculture will be asked to express their views on ways and means of better servicing agriculture in the county by the Production and Marketing Administration, Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Farm Home Administration, Farm Credit Administration, Rural Electrification Administration and Forest Service.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has ordered the survey made in all counties in the United States, according to R. Archie Perkins, Corona, chairman of the Lincoln County committee. The review is deemed necessary in order that agriculture may be geared to meet the rapidly increasing demand for all out production. Perkins urges everyone interested to attend these meetings which will be announced later.

Join Air Corps

Roy N. Dow and Mervin B. (Sonny) Smooth, both of Carrizozo, who enlisted in the U. S. Air Force at El Paso recently, have been transferred to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio for basic training. Both young men, who are Carrizozo High School graduates, enlisted for four-year periods.

New Health Officer

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Ailje Bumgardner, county health nurse, of the appointment of Dr. M. A. Elstein, Las Cruces, as health officer for the district comprising Dona Ana, Sierra, Otero and Lincoln counties.

Capitan PTA Meet Scheduled Sept. 10

By DOROTHY GUCK

The executive committee of the Capitan PTA met Monday afternoon at the high school to plan for the first regular meeting which is to be held Monday, September 10. The program for the year was also outlined and approved.

As you probably recall, the Capitan PTA was organized during the spring of last year. It was set up as a combined high school and grade school organization with the following officers: Mrs. Ed Guck, president; Mrs. Leo Payman, vice president; Mrs. Dean Earl, secretary, and M. S. Chavez, treasurer. Mrs. Earl is moving to Alamogordo and has resigned, necessitating the election of a new secretary at the first regular meeting. Committee chairmen appointed for the year are Mrs. Tom Utterback, historian; Mrs. Lois Aldrich, parliamentarian; Lewis Cummins, program; Mary Werner, hospitality; Joe Wigley, budget; Agnes Clark, lunch project; Primo Cozzens, membership; Ruby Yarbrough, by-laws; Frank Taylor, publicity.

During the summer two square dances were held for the benefit of the organization. Those responsible for their success are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Randel and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Utterback. M. S. Chavez and the parents of Fort Stanton gave much of their time to promote the dances.

With the start of the new school year, the PTA hopes to be able to include the names of all parents and teachers in the Capitan district. This organization will work as no other in bringing about a better understanding between the students, the educators and the parents. If you haven't signed up, give it a try.

The first regular meeting will be held on the second Monday night of the month instead of the first. The executive committee will furnish the meat and coffee for a get-acquainted dinner at the school cafeteria September 10. A special invitation is being extended to the teachers, the parents and the members of the Capitan Woman's Club to bring a covered dish, other than meat, and enjoy the party. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Werner will act as hosts for the occasion and plan the program. Notices of the time of the dinner will be sent home with the school children, and a short business meeting will be held after the entertainment.

Woman's Club To Hold Get Acquainted Party

A "get acquainted" party is planned by the Carrizozo Woman's Club for Saturday night, September 1, from 8 to 11. The main objective of the club is for its members and friends to meet and know the teachers on the staff of the local schools. However, Mrs. Lewis Farris, president, emphasized the occasion is also designed to enable newcomers and other residents of the community to know each other. Mrs. Farris extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend Saturday night's get-together.

Mrs. Jane Shafer and Miss Minnie Nell are in charge of the program, and Mrs. Farris, who heads the refreshment committee, will be assisted by Mesdames Winzell Rickerson, T. E. Kelley, R. E. Lemon and Laura Jones.

License Suspended

The liquor license of Lee Boswell, operator of the Billy the Kid Package Store at Ruidoso, was suspended for 30 days Wednesday by State Liquor Control Director Eliego Baca.

Boswell, charged with selling wine on Sunday, pleaded innocent Monday, claiming the wine was sold with a grocery order prior to 2 A. M. but his customer left after that hour.

Serving in Korea

Private John D. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garrison, Carrizozo, is presently serving with the Eighth Eng. Con. Bn. of the U. S. Army in central Korea. Serving as an electrician, Garrison and his fellow soldiers are engaged in the reconstruction of a large bridge which was washed out recently by heavy rains in the area where he is stationed. The Carrizozoan was inducted into the Army in December, 1950.

Heads VFW Auxiliary



Mrs. Laura M. King, Roswell, and former resident of Carrizozo, is shown above following her election to the office of state DAV auxiliary commander at the recent convention in Albuquerque. Her brother is Albert Scharf of this village.

Local Soldier Receives Army Commendation

Corporal Joe S. Ventura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Ventura, Carrizozo, serving with the 40th Division of the U. S. Army at Camp Schimmelpfannig, Sandal, Japan, was highly commended recently in a letter sent to his present commanding officer by his superior officers at Camp Youngghans, Japan. The text of the letter follows:

"We would like to take this opportunity to bring to your attention the extraordinary conduct of one of your men during his stay with our unit.

"Corporal Joseph Ventura was assigned to the first platoon of 'E' Company several months ago. From the first, his devotion to duty, unflinching energy and countless capabilities have been an inspiration to the first platoon and the entire company.

"It is with this thought in mind that we request, should Corporal Ventura be reassigned to this battalion, he be returned to our unit.

"The entire platoon has requested that this commendation be made.

"Very respectfully yours,
"Donald W. MacDonald, 1st Lt.
"Edwin J. Crosby, Sgt.
"Camp Youngghans, Japan."

Corporal Ventura is serving with a medical company of the 223rd Infantry Regiment. He has recently returned from an assignment with the first platoon of a company at Camp Youngghans where he took three months of maneuvers and a m p h b i o u s training. The foregoing letter was written following his return to his own company at Sandal, Japan.

The young soldier is a graduate of Carrizozo High School class of 1948, and was employed at the Vidaurri Grocery Store, Carrizozo, prior to his induction in November, 1950.

White Mountain GPA To Meet Here Sept. 6

The White Mountain Game Protective Association will convene in Carrizozo September 6 for their regular monthly meeting. Special business will be discussed at this get-together which is to be held in the local grade school auditorium at 7:30 P. M. All members are urged to attend this meeting to consider important business on the agenda. Individuals interested in the work of this organization are also invited to come to the September 6 conclave.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the business session.

Rifle Shoot

B. G. Barnum, Carrizozo, president of the Lincoln County Rifle and Pistol Club, urged members and friends of the organization this week to attend its rifle shoot on September 2 which starts at 10 A. M. and will continue throughout the day. The locale for the gun experts to exhibit their marksmanship is the Carrizozo Rifle Range, one half mile east of town. Prizes are to be awarded, said Barnum, for the events which include a turkey shoot, jackpot shooting and matched shooting.

Rain No Obstacle To Legion Ladies

Mrs. Vernon Petty, Carrizozo, general chairman for the dinner and card party held by the local American Legion Auxiliary Saturday night, announced this week the event was a huge success. Far from dampening the spirits of the local citizenry, the pouring rain served more as an inducement for celebration among the village's residents who gladly welcomed it. Mrs. Petty said the proceeds derived from the dinner will help materially in the future work planned by the organization. She reported the credit for the successful evening is entirely due to the cooperation of auxiliary members who devoted much time and effort to make it possible. The chairman also expressed appreciation on behalf of the auxiliary for all the donations given it.

The delicious home style dinner of chicken and biscuits with all the trimmings was prepared and served by auxiliary members whose ability as cooks is well known and an attraction for all who appreciate good food. It is the plan of the local auxiliary to make these dinners a regular event.

Cards and a brief floor show were enjoyed following the dinner. Mrs. L. Z. Manire accompanied Miss Wanda Garrison, who sang a couple of selections in introduction of those who participated in the show. Mrs. Calvin Carl, attired in a gay 90's ensemble, with a large picture hat, drew many admiring comments as she stood within a picture frame. Miss Verna Ruth Petty and your reporter were the modern tourist characters in the show and depicted in pantomime their amused reaction to the old fashioned costume of the picture lady portrayed by Mrs. Carl. Your reporter was so self-conscious that she missed her cue and whisked her partner off the improvised stage before Miss Garrison could give the explanatory number for that part of the act.

A brief report of the activities of the local auxiliary over a several months period discloses it has contributed two boxes of apples to the veterans in the hospital at Albuquerque, and several members have visited veterans there as well as taken flowers to three patients from Carrizozo; a grocery order amounting to \$10 was given the family of a veteran; gifts valued at \$32.75 have been sent the veterans at the hospitals in Albuquerque and Bayard. Veteran patients at those hospitals enjoy the privilege of selecting articles from gift shops maintained by both hospitals to

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Hatch Boy Winner In Three Rivers Kid Rodeo

Buster Johnson, Hatch, won top honors in the senior division of the Kids Rodeo held Sunday at the Three Rivers ranch of T. F. Ryan, III, thereby earning the title of champion and the privilege of attending the Kids Rodeo at El Paso this weekend with all expenses paid by Ryan. The Tularosa Lions Club and Mr. Ryan sponsored last Sunday's rodeo.

Final reports on the Three Rivers rodeo had not been received at press time but the following are the names of those winners which the News-Outlook was able to ascertain:

Senior Division
Calf Roping: Roy Tucker, Three Rivers; Buster Johnson, Hatch; Lee Straley, Ancho, and Leroy Corbett, Elida.

Calf Roping: Buster Johnson, Roy Park, Jimmie Stewart and Edgar George.

Team Roping: Gerald Marr, Tularosa; Dillard Nichols, Leroy Corbett and Leroy Sidwell, Carrizozo.

Barrel Race: Pete Straley, Ancho; Lee Straley, Ancho; Esther Phillips, Hondo, and Dillard Nichols.

Junior Division
Calf Roping: Penny McKnight, Capitan.

Calf Riding: Johnny Erramouse, Corona.

Barrel Race: Penny McKnight, Team Roping: Howard McDonaid, Three Rivers.

The best dressed cowgirl in the junior division was Dee Ann Jackson, Ancho, and that honor in the senior division was won by Nancy Gray, Oro Grande.

One Entry Received In Fair Queen Contest

A. L. Burke Observes 90th Birthday In Oregon

A. L. Burke, Medford, Ore., former publisher of the Carrizozo Outlook, was honored by fellow members of the Medford Odd Fellows Lodge August 14 on the occasion of his 90th birthday. The guest of honor was introduced by A. J. Hanby who extended him the best wishes of the lodge members, and summed up the 90 years that Mr. Burke has lived. Hanby stated this period is one of the greatest ages of man—the swiftest and most spectacular and that the past 90 years were "truly great years and Mr. Burke was truly a great man to have lived them in such a clean and gracious way."

The event, attended by more than 30 lodge members, was held in the dining room. Flower arrangements were used in decoration of the tables and a decorated birthday cake given by the lodge was served with other refreshments.

The former newspaper publisher addressed the assembly on the subject of his experience in lodge work during the past years. Mr. Burke told his fellow lodge brothers he joined an organization known as The Good Templars when he was 15 years old, and later became a member of the Masonic lodge. He worked actively in that group for 40 years, attending the office of worshipful master. Mr. Burke affiliated with the Carrizozo Odd Fellows 25 years ago, and held various offices including that of noble grand. In his six years of residence at Medford, he has taken an active interest in the work of the Odd Fellows lodge there, and has always made himself available whenever help has been needed.

Mr. Burke, who published the Carrizozo Outlook for a number of years, sold the paper in 1945 to Mrs. Era B. Smith, former publisher of the Lincoln County News here.

Local Welfare Dept. Head Discharged

A telegram received by Mrs. Lorene Casey, head of the Lincoln County Welfare Department office in Carrizozo, early Tuesday morning apprised her of the fact her services had been terminated because of her refusal to accept a transfer elsewhere. The telegram was sent by Alva Simpson, head of the State Welfare Department.

Mrs. Casey, who has been a member of the New Mexico Merit System for the past six years, has 30 days in which to appeal the decision of the welfare director. She refused the transfer on the basis that it would work a hardship on her inasmuch as her home and her husband's business are located in Carrizozo.

Mrs. Mary A. Sands, Albuquerque, is at present acting director of the Lincoln County Welfare Department office. Mrs. Sands, when asked this week concerning a replacement for Mrs. Casey, said she was unable to make a statement at this time but thought an announcement concerning a permanent appointment might be forthcoming by the end of this week or the first of next.

Ruidoso Liquor Dealer's License Suspended

State Liquor Control Director Eliego Baca last week fined Lloyd L. Davis, Ruidoso, \$1,000 and suspended use of his liquor license as long as it remains in his hands.

The defendant, owner of the Navajo Lodge in Ruidoso, was charged with selling liquor to minors from Farwell, Texas.

The action, which is reported as one of the stiffest handed out by Baca since he took office at the first of the year, constituted a compromise agreed to by Davis. Baca noted that Davis had entered into a contract to sell the license before the date of the alleged offense. Carl DeBord, one-time mayor of Deming, who entered into a contract to purchase the lodge prior to the date Davis is accused of selling liquor to minors, is scheduled to take possession September 1.

At press time only one entrant, Miss Wanna Beth Fox of Corona, is entered in the State Fair Queen contest in this county, but others have indicated their intention to participate.

September 6 at midnight is the deadline for entries in Lincoln County's State Fair Queen contest, and applications postmarked after that cannot be considered. The contest, sponsored by the Carrizozo Lions Club as a part of their annual chuck wagon carnival September 8, determines the girl to represent this county at the State Fair in Albuquerque September 29 through October 7. Each county in the state may send a representative and on the opening day of the fair, the various representatives will participate in a contest to determine which one will reign as queen during the nine-day festival. The rules of the contest as set up by the State Fair board require contestants must be single, aged 16 to 18, inclusive, and permanent residents of the county in which they are competing. Contestants will be judged 50 per cent on personality and 50 per cent on horsemanship, and only one girl from each county may compete in the finals at the State Fair.

All county representatives may remain as guests of the State Fair for the entire nine days with food and lodging provided. The winners of the county contests must appear at opening day ceremonies at the State Fair; ride in the opening parade and attend rodeo ceremonies the first night. It is mandatory that the girl who is chosen queen remain the entire nine days. County contestants must provide their horses and arrange for their transportation to and from Carrizozo. The winner will be required to provide her horse at the State Fair and arrange for its transportation to and from Albuquerque. Because of the scarcity of stalls the State Fair cannot provide a stall for each contestant's horse. It is suggested, therefore, that horses used by the contestants be selected from those entered in regular classes or in the rodeo. The Lions are planning a gala program of entertainment to round out an afternoon and evening of celebration. The State Fair Queen contest will be staged at 3 P. M. to be followed by the serving of a traditional chuck wagon supper from 5 to 7 P. M.

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Former Carrizozoan Korean War Victim

The U. S. Defense Department Monday notified Mr. and Mrs. Hillario Maes, Alamogordo, of the death of their son, Hillario Maes Jr., in Korea on July 13. He is the 63rd New Mexican to die in Korea.

The 18-year-old soldier attended schools in Lincoln and Carrizozo prior to 1949 when the family moved to Alamogordo where the father is employed at Holloman Air Base. Maes Jr. was a member of the Alamogordo High School football team for 1948-49.

The deceased, who was the nephew of Roman Maes, Lincoln, is also survived by several brothers and sisters. His father is a former deputy sheriff of Lincoln County.

The senior Maes, who recently visited friends in Carrizozo, told them then he had not heard from his son in over a month and was worried about it. Since the boy always wrote regularly and often, he said at that time he had contacted the Red Cross to help him in locating the son.

The young soldier was serving with the Eighth Cavalry.

The Weather

Temperatures		
	High	Low
Aug. 24	84	60
" 25	87	60
" 26	87	54
" 27	73	56
" 28	77	58
" 29	84	62
" 30	87	60

Rainfall in August, 1950, 1.66; August, 1951, 2.70. Total to September, 1950, 6.91; total to August 30, 1951, 8.00.

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Washington Newsletter

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY, M. C.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The House of Representatives will stand in adjournment in reality a recess—until September 12. The last session was held last Thursday. During that recess period the Senate will be afforded necessary time to catch up on legislation already passed by the House, so that it may be possible to finally adjourn the first session of the 82nd Congress sometime in October.

Up to the time of its recess the House had passed seven major legislative bills and 14 major appropriations measures. Of these 21 bills nine have been signed by the President and have become law. Four which received final congressional action are still before him for signature. Six of these major bills passed by the House are still before the Senate for action, which is expected to be taken before the House meets again September 12.

The major legislative bills passed by the House were: trade agreements extension act, emergency food relief for India, defense housing and community facilities act, universal military training, revenue act of 1951 (tax bill), amendment of the 1950 defense production act and the mutual security act. Most of those measures were involved and complicated and took long study and consideration.

The House passed appropriation measures for the treasury and postoffice departments, labor and federal security departments, interior department, executive (President) and independent offices—those not directly under any department—Agriculture Department, District of Columbia, Civil Functions, Legislative, State, Justice, Commerce Department and the judiciary, as well as the defense appropriations for 1952. In addition were four bills carrying supplemental and emergency appropriations.

The Senate still has to act on Revenue Act (tax bill), the mutual security act of 1951, and four appropriations measures including those for the legislative branch of the government, state, justice, commerce and judiciary, defense department for 1952, and one supplemental appropriation measure for 1952.

While there have been some reductions made in the budget requests in most all appropriations bills, those cuts have not been deep enough particularly in those places where government expenditures contemplated were not absolutely necessary—although they may have been deemed by some to be desirable.

There is, however, a trend indicated toward greater economy—a trend which must become much more pronounced before the people of this country will be or should be satisfied. The economy bloc—and it is not entirely along partisan lines—seems to be growing, but it is going to have to grow considerably and become much more emphatic and definite in its actions before wasteful government spending can be eliminated and our economy restored to a semblance of proper and normal balance.

It is my belief the next session of the 82nd Congress will tighten the purse strings more, by far, than this session has done or appears likely to do before it finally adjourns. The economy tendency, the record of this session shows, is much more pronounced in the House than it is in the Senate, but it appears to be growing in the Senate now, although much more slowly than in the House.

NEWS WANTED

If you have: been on a trip, entertained guests, celebrated a birthday, caught a fish, moved, eloped, had a baby, been in a fight, sold your hogs, cut a new tooth, sold out, had an operation, bought a car, painted your house, had company, been married, been arrested, been robbed, been shot, lost your hair—or done anything—telephone or drop a postcard, or come in or in any convenient way inform your Lincoln County News-Outlet.

Benjamin Franklin grew the first crop of broom corn in the United States.

Assignment New Mexico

By G. WARD FENLEY

Wasn't it one heck of a summer?

The Cincinnati Inquirer once defined summer as that miserable period between 10 pleasant days in the spring and a week of delightful weather in the fall.

I can't quite agree with the Defensor del Pueblo (Socorro) in that slip the editor made in the heading: "Vacations are good at home and abroad."

Coming back from a vacation, I find myself feeling as if I'd kinda gone through the wringer of a washing machine.

Sorta like the policeman who told his boss the "sycron" on his car wouldn't work. He reported: "The thing will sigh but it won't roon."

To be perfectly frank, our vacation was miserable. We had no such good time as Gordon Greaves (Portales News) reported: "It was wonderful sharing the view of the Capitan Mountains with a dear"—for deer, of course.

Other folks had vacations also. A young lady member of the Virden Pots and Patches 4-H Club wrote about their outing in the Lordsburg Liberal:

"After a good night's sleep we had hot cakes and bacon and eggs for breakfast. Mrs. Whipple, however, forgot the eggs so we had just hot cakes and bacon."

Editors Took Vacations From the looks of the pile of typos I garnered in catching up with my reading of New Mexico papers, a few editors had a sleepy vacation.

They included: "off-numbered houses"—Albuquerque Tribune; "she will rein as queen"—Belen News Bulletin; "The Black Range was marred by a fir"—Hot Springs Herald; "it'll have to wait for the net legislature"—Roswell Record.

The gentle sex, according to the Silver City Press and Independent, really dish out some whammies. In an August 4 issue want ad: "I do ironing in my own home, specializing in men's shirts." That seems to be pressing the matter a bit far.

And in the same issue (in the

10 Years Ago Kolm): "The bride-elect was resented with two large baskets filled with gifts."

We feel the same way about a lot of presents.

Our neighbor, the El Paso Times, gladdened my heart by getting their typo needle hung on three successive errors.

The paper had: "drunk diving fine;" "They rescued the cat by lowering a nose around his neck;" and "The Elephant Butter Irrigation District."

We tend, however, to agree with them. It might as well be butter for all the good it does as a watering agent.

For some nicely turned phrases, we salute Lorene Three Persons of the Silver City Press:

She collected some drug store signs: "We don't need your bull, we sold our cow;" "Count yourself again big boy, you ain't so many;" and "Money is like manure, good only when spread around."

The Santa Fe New Mexican had a cutie. A young female resident of the Capitan City, named Myrtle, changes her middle name to suit the radio show she likes at the moment. One day she's Myrtle Blondie, then she's Myrtle Cindy and later Myrtle Our-Miss Brooks Nancy.

I liked the Artesia Advocate's story about the youngster who called up advising folks not to stick their tongues to ice cream freezers.

"Did that happen to you?" the editor asked.

"No, but it did to my dad and I had to pour hot water on his tongue to unglue him," replied the young fellow.

Wasted Food

It has been estimated that 125 million pounds of food are wasted in the United States every day and that one-fourth to one-third of this amount could be saved in the home.

Garbage studies made in 247 cities revealed that garbage contained 225 pounds of food per person per year that was edible before it was thrown away. Of this amount, 100 pounds per person was wasted in the home each year.

Many Events Scheduled For Stockmen In Sept.

By AUSTIN ALBERT

Among the educational programs for livestockmen in the next month are two tours and a cattle clinic which should be of interest and value to the stockmen of Lincoln County.

The annual sheep ranch tour August 27-28 will headquarter at Las Vegas. The tour is sponsored by the New Mexico Wool Growers Association and the Extension Service. It will give information in both pasture and herder management conditions and will permit study of breeding and range management which will differ in many respects from previous tours.

The New Mexico Hereford Association is sponsoring their first annual Hereford ranch tour in

northeastern New Mexico September 10-12. The purpose of this tour is to acquaint producers with locations of registered and commercial Hereford breeders and to show the type and quality of livestock produced.

A cattle clinic will be held in Roswell September 6, starting at 9:30 A. M. at the fair grounds. Representatives of various parts of the cattle industry will judge several classes of cattle. Discussions will be held on the desirable points which they wish in the cattle they deal with. Also, information will be given on type and size, weight improvement, economy of gains, age and gains and other subjects.

Stock producers are urged to attend these events as it is at such events that a person learns better methods that may help to make his ranching operations more profitable.

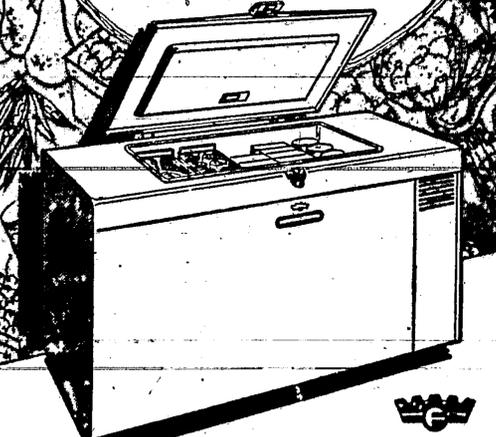
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AUTOMATIC CHLORINATION

Carrizozo Lions Club Third Annual CHUCK WAGON DINNER AND CARNIVAL
SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
Selection of Cowgirl to Represent Lincoln County at State Fair
BIG FRONTIER DANCE
OLD FIDDLERS' CONTEST
Exhibition Square Dance

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VISITORS FROM RATON
Mrs. Jack Brandenburg and son, Jackie, of Raton have arrived for an indefinite visit with Mrs. Brandenburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown, and her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Shaver.

Legals

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF) THE ESTATE OF BESSIE) No. 765 M. GEORGE, Deceased.) NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Ronnie Ruth Brooks, Johnny V. Higginson and to all unknown heirs of Bessie M. George, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or any right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETINGS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bonnie Ruth Brooks and Johnny V. Higginson, Administrators of the Estate of Bessie M. George, deceased, have filed in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, their final account and report, praying that such Court determine on the 22nd day of October, 1951, at 10 A. M. in said Court, the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her said estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof. Therefore, any person or persons wishing to object or having any interest in said estate are hereby notified to file a written objection with the Clerk of the Probate Court of said Lincoln County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for such hearing as provided by law.

The name and post office address of the attorney for said administrators is T. T. Sanders, Jr., Box 939, Roswell, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and official seal this 24th day of August, 1951. J. G. MOORE, Clerk of the Probate Court. By Orla E. Vega, Deputy. (SEAL) A 31 S 7-14-21

STATE OF NEW MEXICO CERTIFICATE OF FILING UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.) STATE OF NEW MEXICO.) IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED,) that there was filed for record in the office of the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico on the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1951, 11:00 A. M. CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION OF LINCOLN COUNTY UTILITIES CO. NO STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY. (20912)

THE LINCOLN COUNTY UTILITIES CO., a corporation organized under the laws of New Mexico; and a duly executed consent in writing that said corporation be dissolved; and this Commission being satisfied that all of the requirements of Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dissolution of corporations have been duly complied with.

NOW, THEREFORE, this Commission hereby certifies that said corporation has been dissolved and Notice thereof shall be published in an affidavit of Publication filed with the Corporation Commission as required by Law Section 54-501 New Mexico Statutes Annotated and all acts mandatory thereof. The principal office of the said corporation of this State is Carrizozo, New Mexico, and the agent in charge hereof and upon whom service may be made is John E. Wright, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has used this certificate to be signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Commission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on the twentieth day of August, 1951. DAN R. SEDILLO, Acting Chairman.

Witness: Edme R. Garcia, Clerk. (SEAL) A-31-S-7

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has appointed administrator of the estate of Larry E. Berry, otherwise known as R. L. Berry and Robert Larry Moore, deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 20, 1951, and that all persons having claims against said estate should prepare and present the same to the undersigned administrator, within thirty days from August 24, 1951; otherwise the same will be barred.

WITNESS My hand this 20th day of August, 1951. JOSEPH S. HAWKINS, Administrator. 31 S 7-14

CORONA

By MRS. A. E. MULKEY

Word was received here that Mrs. James Griffin of Waco, Texas, was killed when the car in which she was riding left the road and overturned near Jasper, Texas, one day last week. She was riding with a man and woman from Waco, and was on her way to Mississippi to visit her parents. The couple she was riding with were not seriously injured. Mrs. Griffin taught music and art in Corona school last year. She was a graduate of Baylor and taught music at Waco State Home for a year before coming to Corona. Mr. Griffin was one of Corona's high school teachers last year, but is now a traveling salesman for the Kellogg Company.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers and daughter, Dorothy, and a friend, Miss May Bell Carter of Portales, were here visiting during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hale and sons of the J. P. Kennedy ranch made a trip to Truth or Consequences last week, returning Monday of this week. The annual meeting of the Estancia Valley Baptist Association will meet in Corona Friday, August 31. The local women of the church will furnish the dinner. Workers from the Baptist State Board will be present. The morning message will be brought by Rev. Huckaby of the First Baptist Church of Mountainair. The meeting will begin at 9:30 A. M. and will close about 4 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Peeples have their daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Sacco, and grandson, David, from Fort Worth, Texas, here for a 10-day visit. Mrs. Peeples recently visited her daughter in Fort Worth and Rev. Peeples went here last week returning Friday with Mrs. Peeples and his daughter and grandson. Mrs. Mary DuBols received word that her grandson, Frankie DuBols, III, was accidentally run over by a car at his home in Albuquerque, suffering head injuries. He is reported improving and out of danger. His father, Frank DuBols, Jr., is a member of the police force in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley King have purchased and moved into the house formerly owned by the late Dr. L. H. Barry. Mrs. E. Austin has moved into the house recently occupied by the Kings. Mr. and Mrs. William Kleir and daughter, Josephine, of El Paso were visiting in Corona the first of this week. The Kleirs recently sold their home here to the school, and the house has been removed to make more playground space.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mayhugh, who recently sold their ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryberg, have bought a ranch three miles north of Harper, Texas. Miss Louised Ryberg has returned from Pueblo, Colo., to live with her father, Harry Ryberg, and is attending high school here.

Mrs. Harry Shannon, the former Miss Madeline Smith, with her baby daughter, is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith. Her home is in Ohio. The Corona football players will play at Carrizozo September 7; the lads from Mountainair will come to Corona September 14, and Corona will go to Vaughn September 21 and to Estancia September 28. Vaughn boys will be at Corona October 5, and Capitan will invade Corona October 12.

The purple coloring used in the stamping of beef by the Department of Agriculture's livestock branch is absolutely harmless.

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ALTO

By B. L. LUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp, Gloria and Morgan, Amos Rapp of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payman and Nancy of Fort Stanton visited the Peebles Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casperoy of Roswell were weekend visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Carner at their Lazy V Ranch.

Mr. Watson and Barbara were at the Watson Ranch this weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Carner were dinner guests at the Farel Watsons Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Cooper is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McEuen.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Havens returned to their home in Tempe, Ariz., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Luck went to Roswell Saturday on business. Their daughter, Mrs. Bill Mayer, accompanied them that far and went on to her home in Clovis by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jack Stewart of Eagle Creek went to El Paso to spend a few days.

Anyone wishing to subscribe or renew their subscription to the Lincoln County News-Outlet, please contact Reba Jean Luck, Alto.

Hospital News

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lino Monreal, Carrizozo, a boy, Daniel Joe, born August 8; weight 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight, Ancho, a boy, Danny, born August 17; weight 6 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Merrell, Fort Stanton, a girl, born August 24; weight 6 pounds 10 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masario Montes, Carrizozo, a boy, born August 25; 5 pounds 15 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Calletano Gonzales, Carrizozo, a girl, born August 26; 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Verdugo Jesus, Carrizozo, a boy, born August 28; 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Admissions During August

Mrs. Manuel V. Chavez and Jeannette Means of Carrizozo; Mrs. E. H. Latham and Mrs. Helen McCloud of Tinnie; Albert Kimbrell, Picocho; Mrs. Mary Hernandez, Mrs. Dixie Sparks and Mrs. Casole Morris of Capitan; Judy Lou Stewart and Tommy Jack Stewart of White Oaks, and Mrs. Myrtle Gott, Rock Island, Ill.; Willie Fudge, Ray Warner, Mrs. Ruby Powelson, Mrs. Narcise Vega and Audon Archuleta, all of Carrizozo; Mrs. C. D. McNeill, El Paso; Janie Wedell, White Oaks; Arnold Dimas, Claunch; W. H. Marr, Tularosa; Edward Pelton, Roswell; Therese Marie Presquez, Lincoln; Jimmie McDonald, Mrs. Nellie Polindexter, Capitan, and Mrs. Ann Merrill, Fort Stanton; Will H. Latham, Tinnie; Mrs. Bernice Nickels, Mrs. Orilda Montes, Mrs. Virginia Farmer, Juan Ortiz, Vernon Peity and Mrs. Calletano Gonzales, all of Carrizozo, and Jesus Flores and Mrs. Della Earl of Capitan.

Capitan Early History Presented Guests

A resume of Capitan's early history prepared by Capitan's justice of the peace, Earl Harcrow, was handed guests at the Capitan VFW Chamber of Commerce joint celebration last Friday at which Governor Edwin L. Mechem was the guest of honor. The following are the highlights: Approximately 800 persons live in Capitan; a village nestled in a valley between two great mountain ranges in south-central New Mexico on Highway 380, 20 miles east of Carrizozo, the county seat of Lincoln County. On the north is El Capitan range and on the south and west is the Serra Blanca range. The mountain streams in the Serra Blanca range provide excellent fishing and the foothills of both ranges are considered good hunting territory for deer, turkey and bear. The history of Capitan dates back to the late 1800's when it was known as "Gray." The present site of Capitan was established in 1903 on land donated by the late S. J. Gray. In those days, the town was served by a railroad which made it a livestock shipping center for the area, and

FORT STANTON

Billy Dale Brown returned from California. He has been employed at the Beechnut Cannery at San Jose for the summer.

The Jack Shaws returned from their vacation in Colorado. They reported a very nice time was had.

Douglas Screws, a former patient, returned to the hospital for a periodical checkup. He has been employed these past months in Texas.

The Bill Merrells are the proud parents of a baby girl. Did not learn her name, but she weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Miss Mason returned from her vacation. She visited in Winnipeg and Ontario, Canada. She reported a nice trip, somewhat short on time.

The Bonita Club had its last event of the 1950-51 calendar year. This final party was scheduled to be a picnic. However, due to a rainy day they were forced to move it indoors. The following people were elected as the new officers for the coming year: Dr. Heck, president; Gene Parker, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mankin, Mr. Burleson and Dr. Torney were elected on the committee. Everyone reported a wonderful time at this party picnic.

A person wishing to view the wonders of the gardens of Fort Stanton should indeed take a trip to the post in the near future. Elmer Ham and Henry Romero deserve a pat on the back for their garden work. Mother Nature came in and gave the boys a lift with some much needed rain. All in all, with both contributing factors the results are worth seeing.

The Pettigrews are off to Maine on their vacation. Mrs. Pettigrew is with the nursing staff and Norman is one of the hospital clerks.

the Coalara Coal Mines just above the village employed a great many people. Capitan was the chief trading center for the ranchers and miners of the area. Early settlers including Seaborn Gray, George A. Titaworth, Anna Julian, Bert Province, P. G. Peters, Mrs. L. A. Boone, Mrs. Chole Fisher, Billy Norman Sr., A. R. Dean and many others contributed much to the development of the village. A number of prominent persons, some are still alive, have resided in Capitan. In recent years, residents of the village have included Jack Norton and Kemp Peppers, victims of the Bataan Death March during the early days of World War II—the local VFW post was named for these two men. Willie Lee Dockray gained fame as the smallest man ever enlisted in the armed services during World War II.

Progress of Capitan includes a new City Hall under the administration of F. H. Hall Sr., as mayor, as well as a volunteer fire department under the direction of Joe Wigley, the present fire chief. A city water system was installed under the administration of the late Mayor Theophile Laramie. The Capitan school system is the pride of its citizens and has two fine buildings in the high school system and a new building in the grade school one. A well qualified faculty is in charge of conducting the school's courses.

All major churches are represented in Capitan, and a new Catholic church is now under construction which will add to the beauty of the village.

The principal industry in the Capitan area is ranching—many large ranches being within an hour's drive from town. Cattle ranching is predominant, but Lincoln County is also noted for its fine wool and sheep.

A U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, located at Fort Stanton, seven miles southeast of Capitan, plays a major role in the economy of the town. Fort Stanton, maintained for tubercular seamen, has a colorful history dating back to the Civil War days when it was a Confederate outpost. Such notables as Lew Wallace and General John J. Pershing once lived there and owned property in Capitan.

The village is the center of the

"Big Buck Country." In November of each year, hunters from this state as well as others flock into town for the annual big game hunting season. Last year more than 3,000 hunters were checked through the Capitan station in the 10-day season. The hunting territory is within a few minutes drive from the village.

James E. Harcrow, who prepared the resume of Capitan's history, is believed to be the youngest justice of the peace and police judge ever to serve in New Mexico. He is 22.

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Washington Newsletter

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY, M. C.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The House of Representatives will stand in adjournment—in reality a recess—until September 12. The last session was held last Thursday. During that recess period the Senate will be afforded necessary time to catch up on legislation already passed by the House, so that it may be possible to finally adjourn the first session of the 82nd Congress sometime in October.

Up to the time of its recess the House had passed seven major legislative bills and 14 major appropriations measures. Of these 21 bills nine have been signed by the President and have become law. Four which received final congressional action are still before him for signature. Six of these major bills passed by the House are still before the Senate for action, which is expected to be taken before the House meets again September 12.

The major legislative bills passed by the House were trade agreements extension act, emergency food relief for India, defense housing and community facilities act, universal military training, revenue act of 1951 (tax bill), amendment of the 1950 defense production act and the mutual security act. Most of these measures were involved and complicated and took long study and consideration.

The House passed appropriation measures for the treasury and postoffice departments, labor and federal security departments, interior department, executive (President) and independent offices—those not directly under any department—Agriculture Department, District of Columbia, Civil Functions, Legislative, State, Justice, Commerce Departments and the Judiciary, as well as the defense appropriations for 1952. In addition were four bills carrying supplemental and emergency appropriations.

The Senate still has to act on Revenue Act (tax bill), the mutual security act of 1951, and four appropriations measures including those for the legislative branch of the government, state, justice, commerce and judiciary, defense department for 1952, and one supplemental appropriations measure for 1952.

While there have been some reductions made in the budget requests in most all appropriations bills, those cuts have not been deep enough particularly in those places where government expenditures contemplated were not absolutely necessary—al though they may have been deemed by some to be desirable.

There is, however, a trend indicated toward greater economy—a trend which must become much more pronounced before the people of this country will be or should be satisfied. The economy bloc—and it is not entirely along partisan lines—seems to be growing, but it is going to have to grow considerably and become much more emphatic and definite in its actions before wasteful government spending can be eliminated and our economy restored to a semblance of proper and normal balance.

It is my belief the next session of the 82nd Congress will tighten the purse strings more, by far, than this Congress has done or appears likely to do before it finally adjourns. The economy tendency, the record of this session shows, is much more pronounced in the House than it is in the Senate, but it appears to be growing in the Senate now, although much more slowly than in the House.

NEWS WANTED

If you have: been on a trip, entertained guests, celebrated a birthday, caught a fish, moved, eloped, had a baby, been in a fight, sold your hogs, cut a new tooth, sold out, had an operation, bought a car, painted your house, had company, been married, been arrested, been robbed, been shot, lost your hair—or done anything—telephone or drop a postcard, or come in or in any convenient way inform your Lincoln County News-Outlook.

Benjamin Franklin grew the first crop of broom corn in the United States.

Assignment New Mexico

By G. WARD FENLEY

Wasn't it one heck of a summer?

The Cincinnati Inquirer once defined summer as that miserable period between 10 pleasant days in the spring and a week of delightful weather in the fall.

I can't quite agree with the Defensor del Pueblo (Socorro) in that slip the editor made in the heading: "Vacations are good at home and abroad."

Coming back from a vacation, I find myself feeling as if I'd kinda gone through the wringer of a washing machine.

Sorta like the policeman who told his boss the "syreen" on his car wouldn't work. He reported: "The thing will stigh but it won't reon."

To be perfectly frank, our vacation was miserable. We had no such good time as Gordon Greaves (Portales News) reported: "It was wonderful sharing the view of the Capitan Mountains with a deer"—for deer, of course.

Other folks had vacations also. A young lady member of the Virden Pots and Patches 4-H Club wrote about their outing in the Lordsburg Liberal:

"After a good night's sleep we had hot cakes and bacon and eggs for breakfast. Mrs. Whipple, however, forgot the eggs so we had just hot cakes and bacon."

Editors Took Vacations
From the looks of the pile of typos I garnered in catching up with my reading of New Mexico papers, a few editors had a sleepy vacation.

They included: "off-numbered houses"—Albuquerque Tribune; "she will rein a queen"—Belen News Bulletin; "The Black Range was marred by a fir"—Hot Springs Herald; "it'll have to wait for the next legislature"—Roswell Record.

The gentle sex, according to the Silver City Press and Independent, really dish out some whammies. In an August 4 issue want ad: "I do ironing in my own home, specializing in men's hirts." That seems to be pressing the matter a bit far.

And in the same issue (in the

10 Years Ago Kolm): "The bride-elect was resented with two large baskets filled with gifts."

We feel the same way about a lot of presents.

Our neighbor, the El Paso Times, gladdened my heart by getting their typo needle hung on three successive errors.

The paper had: "drunk diving fine;" "They rescued the cat by lowering a nose around his neck," and "The Elephant Butter Irrigation District."

We tend, however, to agree with them. It might as well be butter for all the good it does as a watering agent.

For some nicely turned phrases, we salute Lorene "Three Persons of the Silver City Press":

She collected some drug store signs: "We don't need your bull, we sold our cow;" "Count yourself again big boy, you ain't so many;" and "Money is like manure, good only when spread around."

The Santa Fe New Mexican had a cutie. A young female resident of the Capitol City, named Myrtle, changes her middle name to suit the radio show she likes at the moment. One day she's Myrtle Blondie, then she's Myrtle Cindy and later Myrtle Our-Miss Brooks Nancy.

I liked the Artesia Advocate's story about the youngster who called up advising folks not to stick their tongues to ice cream freezers.

"Did that happen to you?" the editor asked.

"No, but it did to my dad and I had to pour hot water on his tongue to unglue him," replied the young fellow.

Wasted Food

It has been estimated that 125 million pounds of food are wasted in the United States every day and that one-fourth to one-third of this amount could be saved in the home.

Garbage studies made in 247 cities revealed that garbage contained 225 pounds of food per person per year that was edible before it was thrown away. Of this amount, 100 pounds per person was wasted in the home each year.

Many Events Scheduled For Stockmen In Sept.

By AUSTIN ALBERT

Among the educational programs for livestockmen in the next month are two tours and a cattle clinic which should be of interest and value to the stockmen of Lincoln County.

The annual sheep ranch tour August 27-28 will headquarter at Las Vegas. The tour is sponsored by the New Mexico Wool Growers Association and the Extension Service. It will give information in both pasture and herder management conditions and will permit study of breeding and range management which will differ in many respects from previous tours.

The New Mexico Hereford Association is sponsoring their first annual Hereford ranch tour in

northeastern New Mexico September 10-12. The purpose of this tour is to acquaint producers with locations of registered and commercial Hereford breeders and to show the type and quality of livestock produced.

A cattle clinic will be held in Roswell September 6, starting at 9:30 A. M. at the fair grounds. Representatives of various parts of the cattle industry will judge several classes of cattle. Discussions will be held on the desirable points which they wish in the cattle they deal with. Also, information will be given on type and size, weight improvement, economy of gains, age and gains and other subjects.

Stock producers are urged to attend these events as it is at such events that a person learns better methods that may help to make his ranching operations more profitable.

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VISITORS FROM RATON
Mrs. Jack Brandenburg and son, Jackie, of Raton, have arrived for an indefinite visit with Mrs. Brandenburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown, and her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Shaver.

Legals

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO
IN THE MATTER OF)
THE ESTATE OF BESSIE)
M. GEORGE, Deceased.)
NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT AND PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Bonnie Ruth Brooks, Johnnye V. Higginson and to all unknown heirs of Bessie M. George, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or any right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.
GREETINGS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bonnie Ruth Brooks and Johnnye V. Higginson, Administratrices of the Estate of Bessie M. George, deceased, have filed in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, their final account and report, praying that such Court determine on the 22nd day of October, 1951, at 10 A. M. in said Court, the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of her said estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereon or therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof. Therefore, any person or persons wishing to object or having any interest in said estate are hereby notified to file a written objection with the Clerk of the Probate Court of said Lincoln County, New Mexico, on or before the time set for such hearing as provided by law.

The name and post office address of the attorney for said administratrices is T. T. Sanders, Jr., Box 939, Roswell, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and official seal this 24th day of August, 1951.
J. G. MOORE,
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By Otilia E. Vega, Deputy.
(SEAL) A 31 57-14-21

STATE OF NEW MEXICO CERTIFICATE OF FILING UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, that there was filed for record in the office of the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico on the twentieth day of August, A. D. 1951, 11:00 A. M.

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION OF LINCOLN COUNTY UTILITIES CO. NO STOCKHOLDERS' LIABILITY (29312)

THE LINCOLN COUNTY UTILITIES CO., No Stockholders' Liability, a corporation organized under the laws of New Mexico; and a duly executed concept in writing that said corporation be dissolved; and this Commission being satisfied that all of the requirements of Section 54-501, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, Compilation of 1941, relating to the voluntary dissolution of corporations have been duly complied with:

NOW, THEREFORE, this Commission hereby certifies that said corporation has been dissolved and Notice thereof shall be published in an affidavit of Publication filed with the Corporation Commission as required by Law (Section 54-501 New Mexico Statutes Annotated and all acts amendatory thereof). The principal office of the said corporation in this State is Carrizozo, New Mexico, and the agent in charge thereof and upon whom service may be made is John E. Wright, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the State Corporation Commission of the State of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be signed by its Chairman and the seal of said Commission to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this twentieth day of August, 1951.
DAN R. SEDILLO,
Acting Chairman.

Attest:
Cosme R. Garcia, Clerk.
(SEAL) A-31-57

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of Larry Moore, otherwise known as R. L. Moore and Robert Larry Moore, deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on August 20, 1951, and that all persons having claims against said estate should prepare and present the same to the undersigned at Ruidoso, New Mexico, within six months from August 24, 1951; otherwise the same will be barred.

WITNESS My hand this 20th day of August, 1951.
JOSEPH S. HAWKINS,
A-24-31 57-14 Administrator.

CORONA

By MRS. A. E. MULKEY
Word was received here that Mrs. James Griffin of Waco, Texas, was killed when the car in which she was riding left the road and overturned near Jasper, Texas, one day last week. She was riding with a man and woman from Waco, and was on her way to Mississippi to visit her parents. The couple she was riding with were not seriously injured. Mrs. Griffin taught music and art in Corona school last year. She was a graduate of Baylor and taught music at Waco State Home for a year before coming to Corona. Mr. Griffin was one of Corona's high school teachers last year, but is now a traveling salesman for the Kellogg Company.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers and daughter, Dorothy, and a friend, Miss May Bell Carter of Portales, were here visiting during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hale and sons of the J. P. Kennedy ranch made a trip to Truth or Consequences last week, returning Monday of this week. The annual meeting of the Estancia Valley Baptist Association will meet in Corona Friday, August 31. The local women of the church will furnish the dinner. Workers from the Baptist State Board will be present. The morning message will be brought by Rev. Huelkaby of the First Baptist Church of Mountainair. The meeting will begin at 9:30 A. M. and will close about 4 P. M. Everybody welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Peeples have their daughter, Mrs. Mary Alice Sacco, and grandson, David, from Fort Worth, Texas, here for a 10-day visit. Mrs. Peeples recently visited her daughter in Fort Worth and Rev. Peeples went here last week returning Friday with Mrs. Peeples and his daughter and grandson.

Mrs. Mary DuBols received word that her grandson, Frankie DuBols, III, was accidentally run over by a car at his home in Albuquerque, suffering head injuries. He is reported improving and out of danger. His father, Frank DuBols, Jr., is a member of the police force in Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley King have purchased and moved into the house formerly owned by the late Dr. L. H. Barry. Mrs. E. Austin has moved into the house recently occupied by the Kings. Mr. and Mrs. William Kleir and daughter, Josephine, of El Paso were visiting in Corona the first of this week. The Kleirs recently sold their home here to the school, and the house has been removed to make more playground space.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mayhugh, who recently sold their ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryberg, have bought a ranch three miles north of Harper, Texas. Miss Louise Ryberg has returned from Pueblo, Colo., to live with her father, Harry Ryberg, and is attending high school here.

Mrs. Harry Shannon, the former Miss Madeline Smith, with her baby daughter, is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith. Her home is in Ohio. The Corona football players will play at Carrizozo September 7; the lads from Mountainair will come to Corona September 14, and Corona will go to Vaughn September 21 and to Estancia September 28. Vaughn boys will be at Corona October 5, and Capitan will invade Corona October 12.

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Helen Nowell, Noble Grand
J. E. Harrow, Secretary
Meeting Each Tuesday Night

ALTO

By B. L. LUCK
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rapp, Gloria and Morgan, Amos Rapp of Roswell and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Payman and Nancy of Fort Stanton visited the Peebles' Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casperly of Roswell were weekend visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Carner at their Lazy V Ranch.

Mr. Watson and Barbara were at the Watson Ranch this weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Carner were dinner guests at the Farel Watsons Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Cooper is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McEuen.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Havens returned to their home in Tempe, Ariz., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Luck went to Roswell Saturday on business. Their daughter, Mrs. Bill Mayer, accompanied them that far and went on to her home in Clovis by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jack Stewart of Eagle Creek went to El Paso to spend a few days.

Anyone wishing to subscribe or renew their subscription to the Lincoln County News-Outlet, please contact Reba Jean Luck, Alto.

Hospital News

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Lino Monreal, Carrizozo, a boy, Daniel Joe, born August 8; weight 8 pounds; 13 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight, Ancho, a boy, Danny, born August 17; weight 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Merrill, Fort Stanton, a girl, born August 24; weight 6 pounds 10 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masario Montes, Carrizozo, a boy, born August 25; 5 pounds 15 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Calletano Gonzalez, Carrizozo, a girl, born August 26; 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

To Mr. and Mrs. Verdugo Jesus, Carrizozo, a boy, born August 29; 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Admissions During August

Mrs. Manuel V. Chavez and Jeannette Means of Carrizozo; Mrs. E. H. Latham and Mrs. Helen McCloud of Tinnie; Albert Kimbrell, Pleacho; Mrs. Mary Hernandez, Mrs. Dixie Sparks and Mrs. Cassie Morris of Capitan; Judy Lou Stewart and Tommy Jack Stewart of White Oaks, and Mrs. Myrtle Gott, Rock Island, Ill.; Willie Fudge, Ray Warner, Mrs. Ruby Powellson, Mrs. Narcise Vega and Audon Archuleta, all of Carrizozo; Mrs. C. D. McNeil, El Paso; Janie Wedell, White Oaks; Arnold Dimas, Clauneh; W. H. Marr, Tularosa; Edward Pelton, Roswell; Thereso Marie Frequez, Lincoln; Jimmie McDonald, Mrs. Nellie Polindexter, Capitan, and Mrs. Ann Merrill, Fort Stanton; Will H. Latham, Tinnie; Mrs. Bernice Nickels, Mrs. Orildia Montes, Mrs. Virginia Farmer, Juan Ortiz, Vernon Petty and Mrs. Calletano Gonzalez, all of Carrizozo, and Jesus Flores and Mrs. Della Earl of Capitan.

Capitan Early History Presented Guests

A resume of Capitan's early history prepared by Capitan's justice of the peace, Earl Harrow, was handed guests at the Capitan VFW Chamber of Commerce joint celebration last Friday at which Governor Edwin L. Mechem was the guest of honor. The following are the highlights: Approximately 800 persons live in Capitan, a village nestled in a valley between two great mountain ranges in south-central New Mexico on Highway 380, 20 miles east of Carrizozo, the county seat of Lincoln County. On the north is El Capitan range and on the south and west is the Serra Blanca range. The mountain streams in the Serra Blanca range provide excellent fishing and the foothills of both ranges are considered good hunting territory for deer, turkey and bear. The history of Capitan dates back to the late 1800's when it was known as "Gray." The present site of Capitan was established in 1903 on land donated by the late S. J. Gray. In those days, the town was served by a railroad which made it a livestock shipping center for the area, and

FORT STANTON

Billy Dale Brown returned from California. He has been employed at the Beechnut Cannery at San Jose for the summer.

The Jack Shaws returned from their vacation in Colorado. They reported a very nice time was had.

Douglas Screws, a former patient, returned to the hospital for a periodical checkup. He has been employed these past months in Texas.

The Bill Merrells are the proud parents of a baby girl. Did not learn her name, but she weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Miss Mason returned from her vacation. She visited in Winnipeg and Ontario, Canada. She reported a nice trip, somewhat short on time.

The Bonita Club had its last event of the 1950-51 calendar year. This final party was scheduled to be a picnic. However, due to a rainy day they were forced to move it indoors. The following people were elected as the new officers for the coming year: Dr. Heck, president; Gene Parker, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mankin, Mr. Burleson and Dr. Torney were elected on the committee. Everyone reported a wonderful time at this party picnic.

A person wishing to view the wonders of the gardens of Fort Stanton should indeed take a trip to the post in the near future. Elmer Ham and Henry Romero deserve a pat on the back for their garden work. Mother Nature came in and gave the boys a lift with some much needed rain. All in all, with both contributing factors the results are worth seeing.

The Pettigrews are off to Maine on their vacation. Mrs. Pettigrew is with the nursing staff and Norman is one of the hospital clerks.

the Coalora Coal Mines just above the village employed a great many people. Capitan was the chief trading center for the ranchers and miners of the area. Early settlers including Seaborn Gray, George A. Fitzworth, Anna Julian, Bert Provine, P. G. Peters, Mrs. L. A. Boone, Mrs. Chole Fisher, Billy Norman Sr., A. R. Dean and many others contributed much to the development of the village. A number of prominent persons, some are still alive, have resided in Capitan. In recent years, residents of the village have included Jack Norton and Kemp Peppers, victims of the Bataan Death March during the early days of World War II—the local VFW post was named for these two men. Willie Lee Dockray gained fame as the smallest man ever enlisted in the armed services during World War II.

Progress of Capitan includes a new City Hall under the administration of F. H. Hall Sr., as mayor, as well as a volunteer fire department under the direction of Joe Wigley, the present fire chief. A city water system was installed under the administration of the late Mayor Theophilus Laramie. The Capitan school system is the pride of its citizens and has two fine buildings in the high school system and a new building in the grade school one. A well qualified faculty is in charge of conducting the school's courses.

All major churches are represented in Capitan, and a new Catholic church is now under construction which will add to the beauty of the village.

The principal industry in the Capitan area is ranching—many large ranches being within an hour's drive from town. Cattle ranching is predominant, but Lincoln County is also noted for its fine wool and sheep.

A U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, located at Fort Stanton, seven miles southeast of Capitan, plays a major role in the economy of the town. Fort Stanton, maintained for tubercular seamen, has a colorful history dating back to the Civil War days when it was a Confederate outpost. Such notables as Lew Wallace and General John J. Pershing once lived there and owned property in Capitan.

The village is the center of the

"Big Buck Country." In November of each year, hunters from this state as well as others flock into town for the annual big game hunting season. Last year more than 3,000 hunters were checked through the Capitan station in the 10-day season. The hunting territory is within a few minutes drive from the village.

James E. Harrow, who prepared the resume of Capitan's history, is believed to be the youngest justice of the peace and police judge ever to serve in New Mexico. He is 22.

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NOGAL MESA

By DOROTHY GUCK

Vacations are wonderful occasions to look forward to during the whole year, yet after the first week, we all wake up to that old yearning for home. I went to Kansas to see how they manage to have such floods while we in New Mexico suffer droughts. One trip through the flood area along the Missouri River and I realized how fortunate we are to be living in the Southwest. No matter what our troubles may be, the plight of others is greater.

The best part of coming home was to have school start. I welcome the teachers from the bottom of my heart, and gladly offer them custody for seven hours of five days a week, my three children.

Rains always seem to come to Lincoln County eventually. We thought this year would be an exception until last week. Mrs. Peebles said, "Henry is walking in the rain down to his ryepatch. His head is so high in the clouds his feet hit all the puddles." Chloe Peters said, "The lake road is so muddy we can't get out, but Gill and I are happy enough to bring. The grass is made."

When Governor Mechem spoke in Capitán Friday, everyone in Lincoln County badgered him for paved roads. If he had stayed for the rainy weekend, the mud might have kept him here until he signed on the dotted line. Our only trouble seems to be that there are a few other unpaved roads in the state that have more traffic than ours.

My parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Glencoe, yielded up on Wednesday. Have you heard the record, "What Is A Boy?" Next they should produce one entitled, "Grandparents." I'm sure the adjectives could be just as fitting.

Leola and Peg Pfingsten have lost their summer guests, Ralph and Pete Vance. They seem to be busy harvesting the produce from their garden, though took time off Sunday to attend the Mounted Patrol at the ranch of Erady Eldridge.

Roy LaMay has completed a tank for Henry Peebles and is building one for Peg Pfingsten. The old S. P. water pipe on the Mesa were uprooted and are being hauled off by A. B. Zumwalt. Noticed Floyd Skinner back on the job. He says he is feeling uptop. Paul and Arlene Jones left the

Brake Stickers Due

State Patrolman Carlos Salas, Carrizozo, warned Lincoln County motorists this week that September 1 is the deadline for the quarterly brake and light windshield stickers.

Salas said that all owners of vehicles who do not display the new stickers after that date are guilty of violation of the law and subject to penalty.

Ranger Station last Friday for a trip to Muleshoe and Austin, Texas, to visit members of Arlene's family. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Roy Morgan and crew moved to the Guadalupe District for road maintenance.

Forest Service men are called upon to do a few other chores than fight fires, mark timber and inspect ranges. Charlie Sutton and Ike Kennedy camped at Nogal Lake Monday and Tuesday to mend the tables and improve the picnic grounds. They issued a call for help to Ranger Guck when they learned the termites had undermined the foundation of one of the comfort stations. With the aid of the green pick-up, the three men hoisted the small house off its base, built a new floor and moved it back in place, giving the termites a brand new area in which to begin work.

All I know about the Three Rivers Rodeo is that the Leroy McKnight family seem to be walking on air with the exception of Penny, who copped half the honors including the Junior grand championship. Father Leroy acts like most other parents when their kids earn the awards, just as if he was the guy that done it. But to the "also placed" Penny won the crown because his folks gave him that necessary all-out support.

Ranger and Mrs. Dean Earl and children, Bobbie and Joan, are planning to move to Alamogordo Saturday where Mr. Earl will be grazing and fire deputy on the Lincoln Forest. All the little details of packing were forced into other hands when Mrs. Earl had to return to the Carrizozo hospital.

The Menclero Red Hata are reported to be on the forest fires in the Northwest.

If you haven't done so, parents, join your local PTA. Don't burn debris on a windy day; it's dangerous. Keep our state green.

CAPITAN

By ANN EARLING

Your humble servant is back on the job again. My husband and I had the grandest vacation ever, with my family in Massachusetts. We enjoyed television ever so much and wished we could have shared it with you good people. I want to thank my good friend, Mary Werner, for carrying on this column while I was away. She did a grand job.

Mrs. Hunt Hobbs entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on August 22. Mrs. Otho Lowe received high prize, Mrs. Bert Chaney consolation and Mrs. L. E. Merrell was awarded a traveling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferris and son, Melvyn, vacationed in Albuquerque, Denver and Greeley, Colo.

It's a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrell. Baby Katharine Ann was born in Carrizozo on Friday, August 24, and weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Bernice McCullough in Alamogordo on Tuesday morning, August 28. Mrs. McCullough was a resident of Capitán and a teacher in our high school for several years until she moved to Alamogordo about three or four years ago. She was one of our most popular teachers and citizens and will be missed by all.

Edward Annaratone has returned to his home in Memphis, Tenn., after visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Annaratone.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Payne and family have moved into Capitán for the school term.

Mrs. Seymour Cozzens, home ec teacher, attended a vocational convention held in Las Cruces last week.

The Capitán PTA will hold a meeting on Monday evening, September 10, at the high school. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Murphy spent the past weekend in El Paso. While there on business, they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Tenney and daughter, Dorothy. Richard Chavez is home on furlough from his station in North Carolina. Guests visiting at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Casler on the Bonito were Mrs. Ruth Swift and two children and Mrs. Allie Green, all of Tucumcari, and Mrs. Myra Barnett and

son, Tom of Carrizozo. Mr. and Mrs. John Beecroft, former residents of Capitán, were weekend visitors here. The Beecrofts are contemplating going into business in Hatch.

Jimmy Palmer and Ray Provine had a good bit of luck at Conchas Dam last week, while Mrs. Ray Provine visited with her sister-in-law, Jane Coleman, in Tucumcari.

Guests at the home of the Frank Taylors last week were Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tapp and Mr. and Mrs. Manley Van Orsdol of Roswell.

The revival meetings at the Church of Christ came to a close on Tuesday of this week with Mr. Robert Wilkerson of Roswell officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Truitt of Kansas City, Mo., visited with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt, on the Bonito.

Mrs. Henry Fritz has returned from the hospital in Carrizozo. She is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and daughter, Billie, are taking in the sights in Santa Fe this week.

A bit of hard luck was experienced by Melvyn Frye and Randall Greer Saturday night when their pickup slid off the road on the Bonito during a downpour of rain. The support of a tree kept them from being injured. Hall's wrecker from Capitán came to their rescue.

Mrs. Billy Ferguson entered the hospital in Carrizozo this week for a general checkup. Mrs. Dean Earl is there also receiving medical attention.

School started this week in Capitán with assembly on Monday morning with a good many parents in attendance.

All about Governor Mechem's visit in Capitán will be found elsewhere in this issue.

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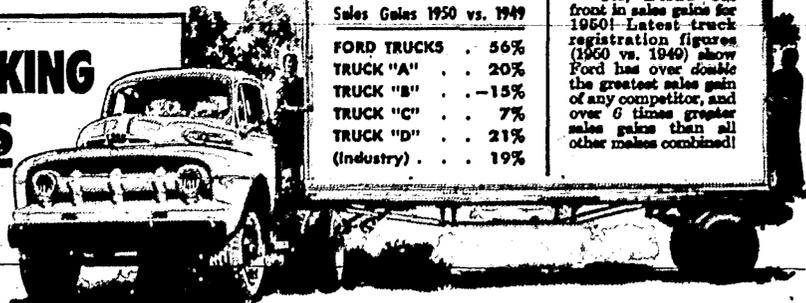
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Legals

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ss. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JESSE RAMER BLACKSHERE,) No. 751 Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATRIX STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: Harriet Blackshere Wilson, John Ramer Blackshere, and to all unknown heirs of Jesse Ramer Blackshere, 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 Harriet Blackshere Wilson has filed her final report and account as Administratrix of the Estate of Jesse Ramer Blackshere, deceased, together with her petition praying for her discharge, that the Honorable Elrdo Chavez, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set Tuesday, the 2nd day of October, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of the Probate Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the final account and report; that at the said time and place the Probate Court will consider the final report and account and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Jesse Ramer Blackshere, deceased, the Ownership of his Estate, and the interest of each respective Claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the Probate Court on this the 7th day of August, 1951.

J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk. By Otila E. Vega, Deputy. (P. C. SEAL) A 10-17-24-31

IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO WITHIN AND FOR LINCOLN COUNTY TARBLL J. BOND, Plaintiff,) No. 5359

LILLIE MAY BOONE, (Impleaded with the following named defendants a gainst whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit:) WILL A. HALL; BERT B. HALL; LINA S. PARKER HALL; MILTON CARPENTER; EMMA LOU CARPENTER; ALICE CARPENTER; GRAM;) The following named defendants, by name, if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs, to-wit: CHARLES H. PETERS, also known as C. H. PETERS; NANNIE MAUD PETERS; DRURA PETERS FRAME; HELENA PETERS ANDERSON; LETHA SUE MOORE; MARGARET B. MOORE; EVERETT LEROY MOORE; PHILIP G. MOORE;) Unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons, to-wit: COLVIN PETERS; LOU H. HALL; LOU CARPENTER;) FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO, a defunct national banking corporation;) THE Unknown Heirs and Successors in Interest, however remote, and their unknown heirs, devisees or assigns of First National Bank of Carrizozo, New Mexico;) ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF INTEREST IN THE PREMISES ADVERSE TO THE ESTATE OF THE PLAINTIFF.) Defendants.)

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT TO: MRS. BONNIE BROOKS, and EARL GODEKE, also known as EARL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANNIE ADORA WINDHAM, also known as MRS. A. T. WINDHAM, Deceased; and ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY LIEN, RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST HEREIN ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFFS.) You and each of you are hereby notified that there is pending

is to quiet Plaintiff's title to the real estate described in the Complaint, situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and being in Sections 1, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 8, 17, and 24, Township 4 South, Range 12 East, N. M. P. M., and Sections 7 and 19, Township 4 South, Range 13 East, N. M. P. M., against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under or through you, and to forever bar and estop you from having or claiming any lien upon, or right or title to said real estate.

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

Plaintiff's attorneys are Brenton & Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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

(s) J. G. MOORE, District Court Clerk. (D. C. SEAL) A 17-24-31-5-7

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT Land and Survey Office Santa Fe, New Mexico, July 25, 1951.

Notice is hereby given that on April 5, 1950, the Commissioner of Public Lands, New Mexico State Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico, filed application New Mexico 02002, under the provisions of the Acts of June 21, 1898, June 20, 1910, and Sec. 7, Act of June 28, 1934, to select the following land: W 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 12, T. 4 S., R. 17 E., N. M. P. M. New Mexico. This notice is for the purpose of allowing all persons claiming any interest in the lands or having bona fide objections to the selection an opportunity to file their objections in this Bureau, together with evidence that a copy thereof has been served on the applicant within 30 days from date of first publication.

J. A. De LANY, Manager. First publication August 10, 1951. A 10-17-24-31-5-7

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF FRANK PURCELLA, No. 780 PURCELLA, aka FRANK PURCELLA, Deceased.) NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purported to be the Last Will and Testament of FRANK PURCELLA, deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, and by Order of said Court, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1951, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. at the Court House in the City of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

THEREFORE, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing. DATED at Carrizozo, New Mexico, this 16th day of August, A. D. 1951.

J. G. MOORE, Clerk. By Otila E. Vega, Deputy. (P. C. SEAL) A 24-31-5-7-14

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY STATE OF NEW MEXICO MARY R. BASINGER, ROSELLA KIRKPATRICK, and ROBERT S. BASINGER, Plaintiffs,) No. 5363

MRS. BONNIE BROOKS, and EARL GODEKE, also known as EARL GODEKE, and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANNIE ADORA WINDHAM, also known as MRS. A. T. WINDHAM, DECEASED; and ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY LIEN, RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST HEREIN ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFFS.) Defendants.)

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: MRS. BONNIE BROOKS, impleaded with the following named defendants against each of whom substituted service of process is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: MRS. BONNIE BROOKS, and EARL GODEKE, also known as EARL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ANNIE ADORA WINDHAM, also known as MRS. A. T. WINDHAM, Deceased; and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING ANY LIEN, RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST HEREIN ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFFS.) You and each of you are hereby notified that there is pending

In the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a suit in which the above named plaintiffs seek to establish their title in fee simple in and to certain lands and real estate located in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and more specifically described as follows: Lots 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, and 448, Skyland Subdivision at Ruidoso, New Mexico.

against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and pray that you and each of you be barred and forever estopped from having or claiming any lien upon, or right, title or interest in and to said lands adverse to plaintiffs, and that as against you and each of you, plaintiffs title to said lands be forever quieted and set at rest.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 23rd day of October, 1951, judgment will be rendered against you in said cause by default.

You are further notified that the name and address of plaintiffs' attorney is James M. H. Candler, Roswell, New Mexico. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court, this 20th day of August, 1951.

J. G. MOORE, Clerk of the District Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico. By Otila E. Vega, Deputy. (D. C. SEAL) A 24-31-5-7-14

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL No. 1 VIGESIMA LEGISLATURA ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RESOLUCION CONJUNTA No. 1 DEL SENADO Propuesta por: los Senadores Murray Morgan, J. A. DesGorges, y Guido Zecca

UNA RESOLUCION CONJUNTA PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA A LA SECCION 1, ARTICULO 21 DE LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO PARA ELIMINAR LAS PROVISIONES QUE PROHIBEN LA VENTA, EL TRAFICO, O DAR LICORES INTOXICANTES A LOS INDIOS Y LA INTRODUCCION DE TALES LICORES EN TERRITORIO DE LOS INDIOS.

RESUELVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO: Sección 1. Que la Sección 1 del Artículo 21 de la Constitución del Estado de Nuevo México sea enmendada para que lea como sigue: "Tolerancia religiosa.—Poligamia.—Perfecta tolerancia del asentamiento religioso debe ser asegurada y ningún habitante de este Estado debe ser nunca molestado, personalmente o en su propiedad, por causa de su culto religioso. Poligamia o matrimonios plurales y cohabitación polígama son para siempre prohibidas."

Sección 2. En caso de que esta resolución sea pasada y aprobada proponiendo la mencionada enmienda, la misma debe ser sometida al pueblo en la elección general que se celebre en Noviembre, 1952, o en cualquier elección especial que se celebre antes de dicha elección general.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL No. 2 VIGESIMA LEGISLATURA ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO SUBSTITUTO DEL COMITE DEL SENADO POR LA RESOLUCION CONJUNTA No. 6 Propuesta por: Los Senadores Reginaldo Epinoza, Murray Morgan, Horace DeVargas, C. Jaramillo y James T. Browner

UNA RESOLUCION CONJUNTA PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA A LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RELACIONADA CON LA ADMINISTRACION DEL SISTEMA DE ESCUELAS PUBLICAS; ENMIENDA A LA SECCION 6, ARTICULO 12 DE LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO Y CANCELANDO LA REFERENCIA AL SUPERINTENDENTE DE INSTRUCCION PUBLICA EN LA SECCION 1 DEL ARTICULO 5 DE LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO.

RESUELVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO: Sección 1. Que la Sección 6 del Artículo 12 de la Constitución del Estado de Nuevo México sea enmendada para que lea como sigue: "Sección 6. Una Junta de Educación del Estado es por eso creada consistente de nueve (9) miembros. Dicha Junta deberá determinar, bajo las regulaciones que pueda proveer la ley, todas las fases de las normas de las Escuelas Públicas, incluyendo la educación vocacional y debe tener el control, la administración y la dirección de todas las Escuelas Públicas. Debe de promulgar las Leyes para la administración del sistema de Escuelas Públicas, las cuales no estén en conflicto con ninguna acta o actas Legislativas. La Junta debe nombrar y fijar el salario de un Superintendente de Instrucción Pública, quien debe ser un administrador con experiencia educativa con no menos del título de Maestro.

B. Los miembros de la Junta deben ser elegidos o nombrados por seis (6) años alternantes en la forma prescrita por la Ley. Un miembro debe ser electo o nombrado por cada uno de los nueve (9) distritos judi-

ciales tal como existían en Enero 1, 1950. Los miembros de la Junta no pueden ser destituidos sin causa y entonces solamente en la manera que la Legislatura provea, por la ley.

C. Los miembros de la Junta deben ser residentes del distrito que representan. El cambio de residencia de un miembro de la Junta a un lugar fuera del distrito por el cual fué elegido o nombrado debe terminar automáticamente el término de tal miembro."

Sección 2. Y RESUELVASE ADEMÁS: Que la referencia al Superintendente de Instrucción Pública del Estado en la Sección 1, Artículo 5 de la Constitución de Nuevo México, es por eso cancelada.

Sección 3. Esta enmienda debe ser sometida al pueblo en la próxima elección regular o especial que se celebre en el Estado después de la suspensión de esta Legislatura.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL No. 3 VIGESIMA LEGISLATURA ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RESOLUCION CONJUNTA No. 15 DEL SENADO Propuesta por: El Senador Murray Morgan (Por petición)

UNA RESOLUCION CONJUNTA PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO SECCION 11 DE LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RELATIVA A LOS SALARIOS DE LOS JUECES DE LA CORTE SUPREMA DE NUEVO MEXICO Y PROVEYENDO, QUE LA PROPOSTA ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL SEA SOMETIDA AL PUEBLO EN LA PROXIMA ELECCION GENERAL O ESPECIAL.

RESUELVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO: Sección 1. Por este medio se propone por la Legislatura del Estado de Nuevo México que la Sección 11, Artículo 6, de la Constitución del Estado de Nuevo México sea enmendada por el pueblo de dicho Estado a fin de que lea lo siguiente: "11. (Salario de los Jueces de la Corte Suprema)—Los Jueces de la Corte Suprema deben recibir cada uno tal salario como pueda fijar la Legislatura de cualquier tiempo. El salario de cualquiera de dichos Jueces puede ser aumentado, pero no debe ser disminuido durante el término para que fue electo."

Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o ser desechada en la elección general que se celebrará en Noviembre, 1952, o en cualquier elección especial que se celebre antes de tal fecha convocada para tal propósito.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL No. 4 VIGESIMA LEGISLATURA ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RESOLUCION CONJUNTA No. 16 DEL SENADO Propuesta por: El Senador Murray Morgan

UNA RESOLUCION CONJUNTA PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA A LA SECCION 17, ARTICULO 6 DE LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RELATIVA A LOS SALARIOS DE DISTRITO Y PROVEYENDO QUE LA PROPOSTA ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL SEA SOMETIDA AL PUEBLO EN LA PROXIMA ELECCION GENERAL O ESPECIAL.

RESUELVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO: Sección 1. Por este medio se propone por la Legislatura del Estado de Nuevo México que la Sección 17, Artículo 6 de la Constitución del Estado de Nuevo México sea enmendada para que lea como sigue: "17. (Compensación a los Jueces de Distrito)—Cada Juez de Corte de Distrito debe recibir el salario que le pueda ser fijado por la Legislatura de cualquier tiempo. El salario de cualquiera de tales Jueces puede ser aumentado pero no debe ser disminuido durante el término para el cual fué electo."

Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o ser desechada en la elección general que se celebrará en Noviembre, 1952, o en cualquier elección especial que se celebre antes de tal fecha convocada para tal propósito.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL No. 5 VIGESIMA LEGISLATURA ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RESOLUCION CONJUNTA No. 17 DEL SENADO Propuesta por: El Senador Murray Morgan

UNA RESOLUCION CONJUNTA PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA AL ARTICULO 9, SECCION 12 DE LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO, RELATIVA AL PODER DE LAS MUNICI PALIDADES PARA CONTRIBUIR DEUDAS A FIN DE ELIMINAR LA PROVISION DE ESTO QUE REQUIERE EL CUMPLIR EN DEUDAS PARA TENER EFECTO EN LA ELECCION REGULAR DE CONCEJEROS, REGIDORES Y OTROS OFICIALES DE TAL CIUDAD, PUEBLO O VILLA.

RESUELVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO: Sección 1. Que el Artículo 9,

Sección 12 de la Constitución del Estado de Nuevo México sea enmendado para que lea como sigue: "Ninguna ciudad, pueblo o villa debe contraer deuda ninguna a excepción por ordenanza, la cual debe no ser revocada hasta que la deuda contraída sea totalmente pagada o cancelada, y dicha ordenanza debe especificar el propósito para el cual los fondos que van a ser solicitados deben ser empleados, y la cual debe proveer la implantación de una taxación que no exceda de doce milésimas partes de un dólar sobre toda la propiedad taxable dentro de tal ciudad, pueblo o villa, suficiente para pagar el interés y extinguir el principal de tal deuda dentro de cincuenta años. El producto de tal taxación debe ser empleado solamente al pago de tal interés y principal. Ninguna deuda tal debe ser contraída sin que la cuestión de contraída haya sido debidamente sometida al voto de los electores cualificados para ello por haber pagado una taxación sobre la propiedad que poseen durante el año anterior, y la mayoría de los votantes sobre la cuestión, mediante boletas depositadas en urnas electorales separadas, deben decidir en favor de crear tal deuda."

Sección 2. En el caso de pasarse y aprobarse esta resolución proponiendo la anterior enmienda, la misma debe ser sometida al pueblo en la elección general que se celebrará en Noviembre, 1952, o en cualquier elección especial que se celebre antes de dicha elección general.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL No. 6 VIGESIMA LEGISLATURA ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RESOLUCION CONJUNTA No. 12 DEL SENADO Propuesta por: El Senador Guido Zecca

UNA RESOLUCION CONJUNTA PROPONIENDO ENMIENDAR LA SECCION 1 DEL ARTICULO 7 DE LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO, RELATIVA A LA CUALIFICACION DE LOS VOTANTES, ELECCIONES ESCOLARES, VOTOS DE LOS AUSENTES Y REGISTRATION.

RESUELVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO: Sección 1. Por este medio se propone por la Legislatura del Estado de Nuevo México que la Sección 1 del Artículo 7 de la Constitución del Estado de Nuevo México sea enmendada para que lea como sigue: "Cada ciudadano de los Estados Unidos, que está sobre la edad de veinte y un años, y ha resido en Nuevo México doce meses, noventa días antes de la elección o treinta días antes de la elección en el precinto donde se propone votar, a excepción de los indios, personas insanas, o personas que han sido convictas de felonías o crímenes mayores a no ser que se les hayan restituido sus derechos políticos, deben ser cualificados para votar en todas las elecciones para oficiales públicos. La Legislatura puede crear leyes para que voten en cualquier elección aquellos electores cualificados que estuvieran ausentes de sus residencias en el día de cualquier elección. Las elecciones escolares deben ser tonidas en diferentes tiempos de las otras elecciones. La Legislatura debe tener poderes para requerir el registro de los electores cualificados como requisito indispensable para votar y debe regular la manera, el tiempo y el lugar de la votación. La Legislatura debe crear leyes como para asegurar el secreto de las boletas, la purca de las elecciones y guardarse contra el abuso de franquicias políticas electivas. No más de dos miembros de la Junta de Registro y no más de dos Jueces de elección deben pertenecer al mismo partido político al tiempo de ser nombrados."

Sección 2. La enmienda propuesta por esta resolución debe ser sometida al pueblo para su aprobación o ser revocada en la elección general en Noviembre, 1952, o en la próxima elección especial, cualquiera que sea la primera en celebrarse.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL No. 7 VIGESIMA LEGISLATURA ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RESOLUCION CONJUNTA No. 11 DE LA CAMARA Propuesta por: El Representante Peter M. González

UNA RESOLUCION CONJUNTA PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA A LA SECCION 10, ARTICULO 4 DE LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO, RELATIVA A LA COMPENSACION DE LOS MIEMBROS DE LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO.

RESUELVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO: Sección 1. Que por esto se propone enmendar la Sección 10, del Artículo 4 de la Constitución del Estado de Nuevo México, a fin de que lea como sigue: "Sección 10. Cada miembro de la Legislatura debe recibir como compensación por sus servicios la suma de veinte dólares (\$20.00) por cada día de asistencia durante cada sesión, y diez centavos (10c) por cada milla recorrida en ir y venir desde el lugar oficial del gobierno por la ruta usual, una vez cada término de la sesión como definido por la Sección 6, Artículo 4 de esta Constitución, y no debe recibir otra compensación, emolumento o ración."

Sección 2. En el caso de pasarse y aprobarse esta resolución proponiendo la anterior enmienda, la misma debe ser sometida al pueblo en la elección general que se celebrará en Noviembre,

1952, o en cualquiera elección especial que sea convocada antes de la elección general.

ENMIENDA CONSTITUCIONAL No. 8 VIGESIMA LEGISLATURA ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO RESOLUCION CONJUNTA No. 9 DE LA CAMARA Propuesta por: I. M. Smalley y Valdo Spless

UNA RESOLUCION CONJUNTA PROPONIENDO UNA ENMIENDA A LA CONSTITUCION DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO ANADIENDO UN NUEVO ARTICULO PARA SER NUMERADO COMO EL ARTICULO 25 PROVEYENDO LA SELECCION DE JUECES NO-PARTIDARIOS.

RESUELVASE POR LA LEGISLATURA DEL ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO: Sección 1. Por este medio se propone enmendar la constitución del Estado de Nuevo México añadiendo a ella un nuevo Artículo numerado 25 para que lea como sigue: "SELECCION DE JUECES NO-PARTIDARIOS"

"Sección 1. Cortes sujetas al plan de nombramientos para llenar vacantes. Cuando quiera que ocurra una vacante en la oficina de Juez (y la palabra Juez se usa para incluir en este artículo a los Jueces de Distrito y de la Corte Suprema) de la Corte Suprema o de cualquier Corte de Distrito, el Gobernador debe llenar tal vacante con el nombramiento de una de las tres personas cualificadas para tal cargo, quienes deben ser nombradas y sus nombres deben ser sometidas al Gobernador por una Comisión nominadora judicial no-partidaria establecida y organizada como provisto a continuación.

"Sección 2. Término de los Jueces.—Declaración de candidaturas.—Forma de boleta judicial.—reclamación y retención.—Cada Juez nombrado de acuerdo con las provisiones de este artículo deben retener la oficina por el término que finaliza en Diciembre 31 después de la última elección general para representantes al Congreso después de la expiración de doce meses en la oficina. Cualquier Juez (oseyendo oficina, o elegido para ella, al tiempo que las provisiones de este artículo sean aplicables a tal oficina debe, a no ser que haya sido depuesto por causa, permanecer en la oficina por el término que haya sido elegido si las provisiones de este artículo no hubieran sido aplicables a su oficina. No menos de sesenta días antes de celebrarse la elección general para Representantes al Congreso el Juez cuyo término de su término en la oficina de Juez debe tener alguna vacante en la oficina de la Secretaría de Estado una declaración de candidatura para elección para sucederle así mismo. Si una declaración así no es hecha por ningún Juez, la vacante que resulta en la expiración de su término debe ser cubierta por nombramiento como aquí queda provisto. Si tal declaración es hecha, su nombre debe ser sometido a dicha elección general a los electores elegibles para votar dentro del límite geográfico jurisdiccional de su Corte, en la boleta regular, conteniendo los nombres de los candidatos para el Congreso, pero sin designación de partido, y de la forma siguiente: "Debe el Juez (Aquí debe insertarse el nombre del Juez) SI [] NO [] (Póngase una cruz en el cuadro) Si la mayoría de los que votan en la cuestión votan contra su retención en la oficina, y el número total de los votos depositados sobre la cuestión fueran menos de cincuenta por ciento (50%) del número total de los votos legales que votaron en la elección, entonces sobre la expiración de su término en la oficina debe existir una vacante la cual debe ser cubierta por nombramiento como provisto en la Sección 1; de otra forma, dicho Juez debe, a no ser que haya sido depuesto por causa, permanecer en la oficina por el número de años, después de Diciembre 31 siguiente a tal elección como provisto por el término completo de cada tal término debe ser elegible para retener la oficina por elección en la manera que aquí se prescribe.

"Sección 3. Certificado de nombres sobre declaración.—Ley aplicable a las elecciones. Cuando una declaración de candidatura para elección para sucederle a sí mismo es hecha por cualquier Juez bajo las provisiones de este artículo, la Secretaría de Estado debe en no menos de treinta días antes de la elección certificar el nombre de tal Juez y el título oficial de su oficina y el secretario de todos los Condados acerca de la cuestión de la retención de tal Juez en la oficina que será sometida a los electores, y tal cuestión debe ser incorporada en la boleta de la elección general en la forma que aquí se indica; a no ser que, desde luego, la Legislatura sea autorizada para presentar un procedimiento especial para tal cuestión. Tal elección y los resultados de ella deben ser conducida y determinada bajo las leyes para elecciones generales en efecto al tiempo de tal elección o bajo tal procedimiento específico como pueda ser provisto por la Legislatura para la elección de Jueces bajo este artículo. Para eso se confiere la jurisdicción sobre las Cortes de Distrito para que determinen todas las cuestiones concernientes a la legalidad y resultados legales de tales elecciones y el derecho de apelación a la Corte Suprema es por esto garantizado a todas las partes interesadas en tal litigación, el procedimiento para tal litigación y para apelaciones de esto serán provistas por las reglas de la Corte Suprema.

"Sección 4. Comisiones nominadoras judiciales no-partidarias.—número, cualificación, selección y término de los miembros.—regla de mayorías.—reembolso de gastos.—reglas de la Corte Suprema.—Las Comisiones nominadoras judiciales no-partidarias cuya misión debe ser nominar y someter al Gobernador los nombres de personas para ser nombradas como provisto por este artículo son por esto establecidas y deben organizarse en las bases siguientes: Para las vacantes en la oficina de Juez de la Corte Suprema debe haber una Comisión nominadora Judicial de la Corte Suprema, para vacantes en la oficina de Juez de cualquier Corte de Distrito debe haber una Comisión, conocida como "La Comisión Nominadora Judicial del Distrito" para cada Distrito Judicial. La Comisión Nominadora Judicial de la Corte Suprema debe, si no es de otra forma provisto por la ley, consistir del Juez-Presidente de la Corte Suprema, quien debe actuar como Presidente y la Junta de Comisionados Judiciales del Estado de Nuevo México. Cada Comisión Nominadora Judicial de Distrito Judicial debe consistir de cinco miembros, uno de los cuales debe ser el Juez-Presidente de la Corte Suprema quien debe actuar como Presidente; los miembros de la Junta Judicial del Estado que residan en cada distrito judicial deben, bajo las reglas que promulga la Corte Suprema, seleccionar dos de sus miembros para que sirvan como miembros de dicha Comisión Nominadora Judicial de Distrito Judicial. Ningun miembro de dicha Comisión debe acompañar cargo público alguno otro que el de Juez-Presidente de la Corte Suprema y miembro de la Junta de Comisionados Judiciales del Estado, y ningún miembro debe tener alguna posición oficial en un partido político. Cada Comisión Nominadora Judicial debe actuar mediante la concurrencia de la mayoría de sus miembros. Los miembros de tales Comisiones no deben recibir salarios ni otras compensaciones por sus servicios como tales, pero deben recibir lo necesario para viajes y otros gastos incurridos mientras está actualmente ocupado en el desempeño de sus funciones oficiales.

"Cada Comisión Nominadora Judicial de Distrito debe ser seleccionada y constituida en cada distrito judicial inmediatamente después que ocurre una vacante en la oficina del Juez del mismo y sus poderes, obligaciones y funciones y el término de sus miembros debe terminar tan pronto como hayan sometido al Gobernador sus nominaciones. Todas las Comisiones Nominadoras Judiciales deben ser administradas bajo tales reglas como pueda promulgar la Corte Suprema. Ninguna persona que no sea miembro residente de la Junta Judicial de Nuevo México, en buen estado, puede ser nunca cualificada para servir en la Comisión Nominadora Judicial de la Corte Suprema por la Legislatura tiene poderes para proporcionar el número y los términos de oficina de los miembros y la manera de su selección por elección no-partidaria, provisto, no obstante, que a cada Distrito Judicial del Estado se le debe dar igual representación en tales Comisiones.

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Large Crowd Hears—

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persons disloyal to the U. S. could enable them to keep up with our system of rapid development of scientific machinery, etc.

Mechem expressed the opinion the American people could help in combating subversive groups by supporting the organizations that are trying to keep ahead of the Communists workers, and aid in getting money and the right people for those branches of government that are fighting subversive activities, and support them in every way possible. Mechem said he doesn't want to see another time when one federal agency is unable to get the help of another in combating the activities of these spy groups.

Earlier in the day Mechem spoke at a luncheon in the VFW hall at Capitlan. He was introduced by Hugh Bancroft who also introduced a number of other guests including State Representative L. S. (Heavy) Drake, Ruidoso, and County Commissioner Wilbur McKnight of Honda. The governor spoke briefly on the road situation in Lincoln County and said that the state highway commission is cognizant of its need for road construction on Highway 54 and Highway 37 as well as others, and that it is the commissioners' intention to build where the need is greatest. Governor Mechem good-naturedly ribbed Drake for his persistence in attending the monthly meetings of the highway commission in Santa Fe. Mechem told the group they were considering building a chair for "Heavy" and station him at the door of the commissioners' office so he can screen all the road applicants. According to the governor, Drake glares at all road applicants who aren't from Lincoln County. Another humorous comment made by Mechem concerning Drake was to the effect that the latter's conversation regarding the Angus road would lead one to believe there are at least 15,000 to 20,000 cars over it daily—on the poorer days.

The long tables with their white linen covers at which the luncheon guests were seated were attractively decorated with arrangements of spring flowers at spaced intervals. Captain women members of the two groups prepared and served the appetizing three-course luncheon. These women also prepared the western style barbecue supper which was served cafeteria style at 5 P. M. in the VFW hall. The menu included particularly delicious barbecued beef, potato salad, cole slaw, beans and the traditional accompaniments of pickles, onions, etc. Beverages were coffee and beer. The group who prepared the food did an excellent job—their cooking resulted in two delicious meals with hot food kept piping hot and the cold food at just the right degree of coldness.

Master of ceremonies at the evening meeting was Red Burnett, commander of the Capitlan VFW post, who after the invocation by a post member introduced Dan Kuslanovich, Fort Stanton, as the artist who painted the picture of the U. S. Battleship New Mexico, which hangs on the wall of the VFW hall. Others introduced included Ben Greacen, mayor of Capitlan; Dr Carl Manekin, Fort Stanton commanding officer; Post Post Commander Little and Present Post Commander Young of the Roswell VFW; State Representative L. S. Drake, and Vernon Petty, Carrizozo mayor, whose introduction as the mayor of a town in the suburb of Capitlan drew much laughter. Petty responded to the introduction with a joke that highlighted his contention of nervousness.

Other distinguished guests included Mrs. Eva Stupe, Hobbs, past state department president of the VFW auxiliary; Mrs. Lela Cox, Roswell, state department executive, DAV auxiliary, and Mrs. Laura King, commander state department DAV auxiliary. Mrs. King, who is the sister of Albert Scharf, Carrizozo, is a former well known resident of Lincoln County.

The American Tree Farm System, started in 1941, has now spread to 30 states.

Rain No Obstacle To Legion Ladies

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send to members of their immediate families. No charge is made the veteran for such gifts. Last Christmas a \$5 donation to help defray expenses for a holiday party was sent to be given to the hospital most in need. At Christmas time also the local group adopted a veteran at the Albuquerque hospital and sent him a box of gifts valued at \$10 and have been sending him \$1 a month spending money since then. During the holiday season, 17 bags of clothing and shoes and 80 bags of candy, fruit and nuts were distributed to the families of veterans in this area, and six boxes of canned vegetables, fruit and fruit juices were given to aged and bedridden members of veterans families. The total value of those last two projects was \$96.

Other contributions from the local organization include 10 nutpicks to the Bayard and Albuquerque hospitals for use in the physical therapy rooms; a birthday package to its adopted veteran last March; decoration of graves of veterans in cemeteries here and at White Oaks; sponsor a delegate to Girls State each year which requires the expenditure of about \$50 annually; maintain a hospital bed for use in the homes of veterans or needy families; as well as many other good works which space does not permit listing.

The Carrizozo auxiliary requests residents of the area to donate pictures of flowers, birds and butterflies for the patients at the veterans hospital in New Mexico to use as a copy for the pictures they paint. Phonograph records and knitted rayon for use in their hook work are also desired and will be much appreciated by the veterans.

Lions Adopt New Plan For Roller Skating Here

By popular request, the Carrizozo Lions Club has completed details of its new plan for roller skating on Friday nights at Miller's Hall here.

The Lions recently discontinued Monday night skating for adults because there was insufficient patronage, but because of requests that have been received, a new plan for Friday night skating has been evolved.

Each Friday night from 7 to 9 the hall will be made available for children skaters only, and starting at 9 P. M. the hall will be cleared for adult skating. The adult sessions will continue from 9 to 11 P. M. Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

Juke box music is provided for the skaters as well as soft drinks.

J. D. Richardson, Carrizozo, who heads the committee on street signs, announced this week 75 have been ordered and early delivery is anticipated Richardson said there should be a sufficient number of signs for the populated area of the village, but they may have to order a few additional ones to take care of outlying streets.

The local Lions honored their wives at Ladies Night Wednesday with a wolver roast at Nogal Lake.

Attend the Lions Club Chuck Wagon Supper September 8.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 1951, there will be held in school district No. 7, County of Lincoln, New Mexico, an election for the purpose of determining whether said district shall become indebted in the total sum of \$145,000.00 and issue bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting and furnishing a grade school building and two additional rooms to the high school building.

This election to be held at the building known as the Fire Hall at Carrizozo, New Mexico, from the hours of 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

MRS. GLENNETH STOKES, Clerk, Municipal Board of Education.

One Entry Received—

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Chief cooks L. Z. Manire and Lewis Farris promise to provide the large crowd that is anticipated with plenty of good western style food that will keep their mouths watering until next year's carnival. A variety of entertainment will be provided at the conclusion of the supper period to insure there are no dull moments for any of the on-lookers. The desires of those who prefer dancing to all else have not been overlooked and is a part of the program. No announcement has been made regarding the name of the orchestra that will play for dancing. Those past-masters of square dancing known as the Ancho Square Dancers Club have promised to be on hand to give an exhibition of their art.

Last but not least—the old fiddlers' contest. One of the primary events on the program, that contest should attract musicians who are adept at playing that instrument. The substantial money prize to be awarded the winner should be an attractive inducement to spur the fiddlers to put forth their best efforts. No special instructions have been issued concerning that contest, since it is expected to call for entrants on the grounds.

Don't forget to mark September 8 on your calendar as the day to come to Carrizozo for an afternoon and evening chock full of fun and recreation. The members of the local Lions Club have devoted much time and effort to make it an outstanding carnival, and urge residents throughout the county as well as neighboring counties to be on hand for some western style entertainment that is second to none.

More than 20,000 school children write or telephone the Ford News Bureau Research Library every year for historical or technical information to be used in class reports and assignments.

Classified Ads

LOST—Between Ancho and Carrizozo, August 19, one 10x650 new Atlas tire, complete with wheel. W. J. Balow, Ancho.

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SAN PATRICIO

Ray Chavez, Humphrey Chavez and Malses Chavez were home on a few days' furlough after finishing boot training in the Navy at San Diego.

Miss Clopas Romero of San Pat and Johnny Montes of Glencoe were married Saturday, August 25, in Ruidoso. They plan to reside in Glencoe.

School started August 27 with Mrs. Marie Pacheco as principal and the following teachers: Mrs. Inez Pacheco, Mrs. Pearl Bonnell and Albert Gomez.

Peter Hurd left for Lubbock on Monday afternoon on a business trip. He plans to return in 10 days.

The Tres Valles Garden Club held an "Around the Clock Flower Show" on Tuesday, August 28. Beginning with lunch at Mrs. Victoria Limacher's, they went to Mrs. Wilbur Coe's and then to Mrs. Virgil Luckett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Underwood spent the weekend of August 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Taylor. Bob returned to Lubbock, their home, and Betty Lou stayed for a week's visit.

Miss Patty Waller and her brother, Ernest, and Gerald Man have returned to Tularosa after spending some time visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Babers.

Quite a number of local people attended the Kids Rodeo at Three Rivers Sunday, August 27. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurd, Carol and Michael were there along with Miss Rufina Chavez and Miss Kay Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Babers and Gerald and Ernest and Patty.

PERSONALS

L. W. Whitaker, who commutes between Carrizozo and Los Angeles, is again visiting the county he prefers above all others.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Kelt Sr. plan to visit their daughter, Mrs. Jack Sargent, and her family in Santa Fe during the coming weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wall of Shamrock, Texas, visited Mrs. Wall's sister, Mrs. Vera Fryer, for a couple of days this week. Mrs. Wall operates a restaurant in the Texas town and her husband is employed by that city.

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Attend Colo. Reunion

By DOROTHY GUCK

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradford of Capitlan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflingsten have returned from Mantion, Colo., where they attended a family reunion at the home of Harold Bradford and wife. All the children and grandchildren except the oldest grandchild of the Bradfords arrived at the farm home of Harold, located three miles out from Mantion, on the 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Putney drove from Denver and Dan C. Nichols came from Ponca City, Okla.

A birthday celebration was held at Cherry Park in honor of Mrs. Bradford on the 18th. The group also enjoyed another picnic at Transfer Park and very successful fishing at Jackson Lake. In keeping with the habits of all good fishermen, Peg Pflingsten is bragging about the big ones that got away and brought home only the small fish. Mr. Bradford claims his son grows the largest strawberries he has ever seen. They average four to the pint, and that's in Colorado, not Texas.

Jennie Lou Vance returned to Capitlan with her grandparents for another week of vacation before joining her brother Pete in Albuquerque who remained in the Duke City to start football practice.

Roswell Woman Winner In Ruidoso Golf Tourney

By DOROTHY GUCK

Top honors in the second annual Cree Meadows Women's golf tourney at Ruidoso last Sunday went to Mrs. Joe Boswell, Roswell, with a 3 and 2 win over Mrs. Guyette Hodde, Hobbs, the defending champion. Earlier Mrs. Boswell had defeated Mrs. Alma Ellison, El Paso, 5 and 3, and Mrs. Hodde had triumphed over Ruby Lee Harding, El Paso 3 and 2, in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Kathryn Williams, Clovis, won 2 up over Mrs. Mary Anderson, Lubbock, to take first flight honors. Mrs. Williams is runner-up state champion.

Mrs. James Murphy, El Paso, had a 4 and 2 victory over Mrs. O. D. McCoy, Lubbock, for second flight victor. The third flight was won by Mrs. Murray Callaghan, El Paso, with 1 up over Mrs. Bill Williams of Brownfield, Texas.

The senior golf tournament for men over 45 is scheduled for September 14-16 at the Cree Meadows course.

"WHEN SHOULD ALIMONY STOP?" . . . How can alimony-paying husbands gain an income tax advantage? For a graphic picture of the alimony problem as it affects the wife, husband and children, read this timely article in the American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner. (adv)

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Tungsten at Stake

ONE REASON for the deadlock over the cease-fire line in Korea is that precious tungsten deposits are at stake in the juggling for position. For, without Korean tungsten, this country won't have enough tungsten to build jet engines, armor-piercing shells and, even more important, to supply atomic energy needs.

The pie-shaped slice of land, held by General Ridgway's forces above the 38th parallel, contains rich, untapped tungsten deposits. This is one reason Ridgway has been ordered to hold firm. Furthermore, the largest tungsten mine in the free world is located at Sangdon, less than 60 miles below the 38th parallel. This is another reason Ridgway wants to hang on to his stronger defense line above the 38th parallel, and keep the Communists as far from Sangdon as possible.

The shortage of tungsten is so desperate that we have rushed mining equipment to Korea, in order to step up production at the Sangdon mine and to re-open small mines above the 38th parallel.

It is no secret that this country is over two million pounds short of tungsten for civilian requirements alone. Normally the United States consumes about 14 million pounds a year, chiefly for metal-cutting tools. This doesn't count the critically-needed tungsten for jet engines, armor-piercing shells and atomic energy. In fact, our anti-tank warfare depends on these armor-piercing shells, which can't be built without tungsten. Yet the Russians know that the most tungsten we can scrape up this year will be about 12 million pounds—unless the Korean mines can be rushed into full production.

Declaration of Independence

Two newspapers have now tried the experiment of asking Americans to sign a petition containing nothing but the Declaration of Independence and the original amendments of the U.S. constitution. First was the Capital Times of Madison, Wis., which had 111 out of 112 people refuse to sign. Second was the New Orleans Item which had 24 out of 26 refuse to sign.

The New Orleans petition was circulated after both President Truman and this commentator had publicized the shocking 111 to 1 refusal in Wisconsin. Nevertheless its results showed how many of the American people either have forgotten the inspiring precepts of the founding fathers or else become afraid of the expression of liberal ideas.

Here are some of the reactions received by reporter Allen Johnson when he circulated the New Orleans copy of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights:

"Three men," reported Johnson, "called me a Communist. One said, 'My family's with the government, it would get them in trouble. You know the FBI checks up on these things.'"

Another read Jefferson's stirring words: "Wherever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it. . . ."

"That," remarked the man approached by reporter Johnson, "sounds Russian to me."

A housewife didn't like the amendment to the constitution guaranteeing a free press and free speech.

"That part ought to be narrowed down," she said. "There's too much talk going on." She refused to sign.

Maybe Senator Joe McCarthy, who has circulated thousands of copies of his speeches through the mails at the taxpayers' expense, should circulate free copies of the Declaration of Independence instead. It might counteract some of the fear he has instilled in peoples' minds.

Crime Probe Stymied

Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, one of the most conscientious and respected members of the senate has taken a strange stand regarding the crime committee. It puzzles his colleagues in the senate.

As chairman of the powerful senate rules committee, Hayden has flatly refused to authorize more money to be spent on the crime probe. This has caused the crime committee, now chairmanned by conscientious Herbert O'Connor of Maryland, to withdraw its investigators from New York and other areas. It also means that the committee will have to wind up its work around September.

Washington Pipeline

Senate crime investigators have reported undercover links between the big-time gambler, William Johnston, and the Jackson Construction Company, Jacksonville, Fla. Johnston donated \$100,000 to Gov. Fuller Warren's campaign and now the Jackson Construction Company has received \$100,000 worth of state contracts. . . . Internal revenue department is reported to be probing the income taxes of Governor Fuller Warren.

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

AFL Breaks With Farm Agencies; Gen. Eisenhower Reports on Europe

AFL BREAKS TIES—Farmers and farm workers across the nation were pondering the sudden action of the American Federation of Labor obviously aimed at breaking off its heretofore friendly relations with the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange.

Meeting at Montreal, Canada, the AFL's executive council issued a statement which charged that the labor organization could no longer "appease" these farm groups because they had swung "to the side of reaction" in national affairs.

"In fact, on economic issues of vital concern to the national welfare," the statement said, "it has become difficult to discern any major difference between the policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange on the one hand, and that of the National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on the other."

The AFL then pointed out that "labor cannot go on indefinitely supporting legislation beneficial to farmers while their organizations maintain a policy of seeking punitive anti-labor legislation."

The AFL made it clear that it was disappointed in the action of the farm groups in teaming up with "big business" representatives to defeat the enactment of effective anti-inflation controls. This would seem to be the opening shot in a civil war between two big segments of the nation's economy.

REPORT ON EUROPE—One of the clearest reports the home towns of the country have received on western Europe's growing strength was made last week by a senate subcommittee after a 14-day visit with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.



Iko and Rosenberg

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant defense secretary, is greeted by Gen. Eisenhower at SHAPB headquarters near Paris. Mrs. Rosenberg is discussing manpower with the Allied supreme commander.

is complete, it will be possible "to begin the gradual withdrawal of U. S. forces"; (4) There is dissatisfaction among U.S. field representatives at the "misdirected command" in Washington over political, economic, and military operations; (5) It will cost about \$1,000,000,000 in France alone to erect the "overhead" for combat operations; (6) Without U.S. leadership Europe by now might have fallen before Communism; (7) Economic aid must be "primarily for the purpose of assisting friendly countries to strengthen their individual and collective defenses"; (8) It is most important that east-west trade shall not be permitted to increase the war potential of the Soviet Union.

RED BUILD-UP—While Allied and Communist representatives negotiate a cease-fire at Kaesong, with increasing prospects for success, the Reds have taken the opportunity to carry out a big military build-up in Korea.

Observers are now wondering if the Communists are planning a new offensive if the Kaesong armistice talks collapse, or are they pouring in troops merely to strengthen the hand of their negotiators?

Many are inclined to believe it means a new offensive. They point out that unusually heavy truck traffic through North Korea toward the front, started at the first mention of armistice talks late in June and continued through mid-July.

There is an entirely new vigor in the North Korean army, observers point out, and Communist artillery has become more plentiful and bolder. Red prisoners and deserters invariably talk about plans for a "new offensive". In the past they have usually been right.

THE WHEAT CROP—In a new crop forecast, the department of agriculture predicts this year's wheat crop will fall below a billion bushels for the first time since 1943. This was a decrease of 72 million bushels from its July 1 forecast. However, the department said, the indicated crop, plus reserves, would be more than ample to meet needs.

Floods and dry weather last month was credited with cutting the crop to an estimated 933 million bushel harvest. Several million acres of wheat, corn, barley, flaxseed and potatoes were destroyed by mid-west floods. The year's corn estimate was lowered to 3,206 million bushels, 89 million bushels below last month's predictions.

REDS TO ATTEND—Although the Soviet Union has announced she will send delegates to attend 53-nation Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco September 4, the Russian delegation is expected to refuse to sign the document.

The Russians have bitterly condemned the proposed treaty draft as illegal and a device for tying an "aggressive" satellite Japan to the United States.

By attending the conference the Russians will again have an opportunity to create world-wide propaganda. They can be expected to protest the treaty item by item.

A CITY COMES BACK—Nearly 17 million tons of mud, muck and debris have been shoveled aside in Kansas City as the flood-ravaged valleys of Missouri continue to make one of the nation's most remarkable comebacks.

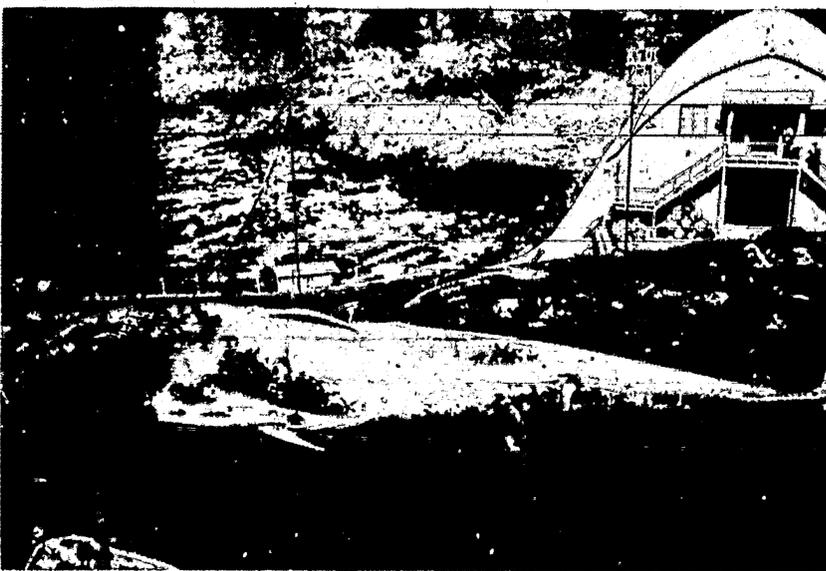
Just three weeks after the flood waters had ebbed from the Kansas City stock yards, a consignment of "short-horn cattle" pounded through the wooden pens to mark the reopening of the nation's second largest live-stock market.

Three major packing plants are slaughtering again and more than 120 business firms have returned to offices evacuated during the flood. Although many families are still in dire need of relief and assistance, nearly 30,000 employees have returned to jobs washed out by the mid-July flood.

Throughout the flood-stricken area, it's been back to business for grain elevators, flour mills, farm machinery concerns, transfer companies, sheet metal works, motor parts firms, tractor and equipment companies, paint manufacturers, milling companies, a creamery and dairy supply company, soap manufacturers and lumber companies. It has been a wonderful story of a city fighting its way back.



SNOWBIRDS . . . Boats line up for race, Newport Harbor, Calif. Tom Frost was winner.



ANDES WHALERS . . . The war scare in the world today has created a great demand for whale oil, and Chile has entered the world's most thrilling profession—catching huge 74-foot, 63-ton mammals like this one. At Quilay, a fleet of eight boats is catching 1250 whales a year. Chile's whaling industry produces about 5000 tons of oil, the finest for precision machinery, and about 1000 tons of nitrogen fertilizer, with a total value of \$4 million. The industry is non-stop the year around. From December to May, the whaling takes places 70 miles off the coast, and from June to November it goes on in the polar regions.



STERN GREETING FOR CZECH AMBASSADOR . . . Czechoslovakia's new prime minister, Dr. Vladimir Prechaska, faced an angry reception as he arrived in the United States. Pickets from the Czech National Council of America marched along the docks in New York carrying placards which protested the imprisonment of A.P. correspondent William Oatis and the disappearance of Czech Archbishop Beran. Also, Prechaska was faced with a chilly reception when he made diplomatic calls upon the President at the White House and at the state department, which has entered diplomatic requests for the return of the imprisoned American citizen.



MIRACLE BABY HUSBY BOY . . . Nurse Derris Hansen, Hackensack, N.J. hospital, holds Raymond Donnelly, Jr., who was born via caesarean section to Mrs. Ida Donnelly. The baby represents a triumph for medical science. Mrs. Donnelly suffers from a dread form of anemia—an hereditary condition in her case in which red corpuscles are destroyed so rapidly that frequent transfusions are required. Doctors say that Raymond, a 7 lb., 4 1/2 oz. boy did not inherit her disease.



STAR FROM THE EAST . . . Shirley Yamaguchi departs at La Guardia Field, N.Y., as she comes from Japan to see the sights of New York and other American cities. She recently completed her first American motion picture.



CANDIDATE SHOOTS SELF . . . Senator Eduardo Chibas, leader of Cuba's orthodox party and candidate for president, is reported to have shot and critically wounded himself after making a regular Sunday night political broadcast.



HINTS NEW BLOCKADE . . . A threat that West Berlin may be cut off from the coal, fuel and other goods it receives from east Germany was made by Josef Ortopp, east Germany's trade negotiator. He blamed American refusal to approve an east-west trade agreement.



MUGGING RED . . . This jeep driver for the Reds spends his spare time in Kaesong mugging for U.N. cameramen. He has grown especially adept in rolling his eyes and sticking out his tongue at the newsmen who want to take his picture.

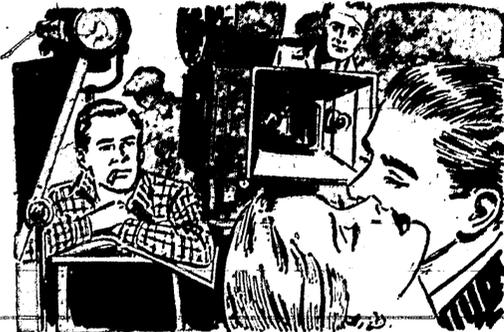


LOVE STORY . . . Luciani Negri, untraced and excommunicated missionary priest, and the American girl he is reported ready to marry, Claire Young, are pictured during a visit with his folks in Milan. She is daughter of Loyola University professor.

MIRROR Of Your MIND

Movies Aid Mental Health

By Lawrence Gould



Do movies help mental health?

Answer: On the whole, yes, asserts H. Sutermeister in the German "Health and Welfare." They provide a useful outlet for emotions which would create tension if kept pent up.

mothers and their babies are together from the baby's birth report that many babies settled down to a four-hour feeding schedule in the day time and sleep right through the night by the time they are taken home.



May a psychoanalyst seem to talk nonsense?

Answer: Yes, particularly when he speaks of your "unconscious" feelings. For unless you have been psychoanalyzed yourself, you cannot fully grasp the possibility that what you honestly believe are your true feelings may be camouflage.



May a baby make his own feeding schedule?

Answer: Yes. The idea that a baby who is fed whenever he wants to be will "give you no rest" is not true, especially if he has been fed on demand from the day he was born.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Floors Can Be Repaired or Carpeted Inexpensively

By Ertta Haley

OLD floors are a real problem, as anyone can tell you who has lived with them. First of all, they don't look nice, no matter how lovely your furnishings.

There are many ways to fix old floors which offer problems, and they may cost but little. Much of the work does not have to be professional as long as one is patient and does it carefully.

Some floors may just be worn, and as such need care which the homemaker can give to bring them to life again.

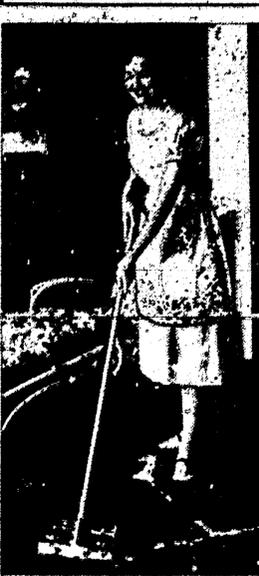
Treat Old Oak or Soft Wood Floors Accordingly

If you have oak flooring in your home, no matter how old, how battered or how wide the cracks between the boards, try to retain the original type of flooring.



Keep linoleum waxed, polished... board to close up bad cracks. Use old lumber for this, if at all possible so that it will match the original floor.

Easy Floor Cleaning



Mildly can stay as crisp and clean as her chin as she mops if she uses this new sponge mop which has a self-wringing attachment. The mop will absorb up to twenty times its own weight in water.

benzine to remove grease. Floors which have been painted before should have the old finish removed with paint remover.

When they have been waxed previously, and you want to paint them, take off old wax with gasoline or steel wool.

Old painted floors can also be spattered for good effect. The floor is painted green, brown or black, and while the paint is still damp, use red, green or white paint with a stiff handle broom attached to a long handle.



Floors Beyond Repair Need Linoleum

If the floors are in such bad shape that they cannot be repaired, or if the expense is too great, it is best to use linoleum, especially in halls, bathrooms, children's rooms, game rooms or kitchens.

Linoleum will wear longer if it is kept waxed, whether it is of the inlaid type or printed type. Self-polishing waxes are good because they do not have to be shined.

For the linoleum floor in the kitchen, sweep daily with a soft broom and wipe spilled foods as quickly as possible.

Lighter rugs are preferred currently to the darker ones, but they are more perishable, too. If you live in a clean community, light colored rugs are certain to hold up, but if there is soot, it would be wiser to invest in the darker colors.

Select good but moderately priced carpeting. If rugs are too cheap they do not wear well and never look nice.

Use Small Rugs For Accent If you do not want to go to the expense of large rugs or wall-to-wall carpeting to solve problem floors, something can possibly be done with small rugs.

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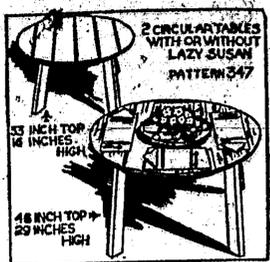
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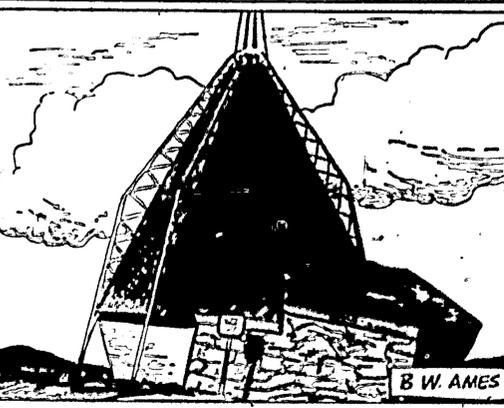
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LOOKING AT RELIGION



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KEEPING HEALTHY

Proteins Prevent Old Age Diseases

By Dr. James W. Barton

MANY OF US may remember when eating meat (protein) was considered the cause of rheumatism and gout and how elderly persons were advised to eat little or no meat for this reason. Although milk is rich in proteins, milk was considered good food for the elderly.

HEALTH NOTES

Tonsils should not be removed if they are filtering blood efficiently. Rehabilitation of heart patients increases the nation's manpower. Infected teeth and impacted lower wisdom teeth cause mental symptoms. Head noises are caused in many by too much fluid in the blood vessels and tissues surrounding the ears.

ONCE OVER Ignatz Irks Senate Probers

By H. I. Phillips

Q—Now then, where are we? A—I think we're all tied up and the heat is on me as usual.

Q—Very well. Do you or do you not believe baseball players need protection by the United States Congress? A—The way things are going there is no telling who will be called in next to help a player.

Q—Do you consider baseball a business? A—It has everything business has except the businessmen's \$1.50 lunch.

Q—Would you call it a violation of the anti-trust laws? A—No. It has to sell frankfurters at the same price as others.

Q—You misunderstand. I am not considering hot dogs in connection with baseball. A—Baseball ain't baseball without 'em, mister.

Q—Doesn't the reserve clause prevent a player from leaving the minors and bettering himself? A—All I know is a pitcher don't always better himself by getting out of the minors and joining the majors. Suppose he has to meet the Yanks the first week!

Q—But in it not an unfair practice to let one big-league club keep a good player on a farm team for years when he might well get a job with another club? A—Yes and no.

Q—What do you mean yes and no? A—This is a tight situation and I am mixing up fact with my own stuff.

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Q—Do you not believe there should be a free labor market in baseball as anywhere else? A—I get in and out of the box so often that if there was a free labor market I wouldn't even make the distance from the bullpen to the mound sequences.

Q—But doesn't the very spirit of fair play call for a competitive market in which all talent can engage? A—The last time I was called in to save a game, I pitched only two balls before the manager, two coaches, the whole infield and four guys I didn't recognize were surrounding me and trying to save it, too. If that ain't free labor competition, what is?

Q—Do you believe something should be done about cartels? A—No. If you get a cartel the thing to do is lay off and let nature heal it.

Q—Do you think it is right to trade players like dumb oxen? A—I object to that word "dumb." Some oxen in baseball are as smart as oxen anywhere.

Q—What is your opinion of Leo Durocher? A—Why drag Leo into this? Q—It's custom to drag Leo into anything. Answer the question.

Q—I think if he had got Laraine Day onto video 11 games sooner the Giants would be out ahead now.

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KATHLEEN NORRIS

Wife Rues Early Indiscretion

A GIRL who has been an absolute fool in her teens may grow up eventually to be a wise, unselfish, useful woman.

But the trouble is that while she is still acting as a fool she commits herself to various conditions, and when she wakes up to common sense and something like balanced judgment, she finds herself so entangled in difficulties that the result is often a state of deep discouragement and depression.

This is Ethel Nevins' case. Ethel writes me from Wilkes Barre, Pa., curiously enough—her husband's advice, inasmuch as her greatest difficulty stems from this very same husband, the situation is unusual, to say the least. She says that her husband thinks my advice may help her.

Ethel writes that when she was a girl she "did what all the other girls did. We went through grammar and high school grades together, and at about 13 or 14 began to get pretty intimate with boys. When I was 17 I already had had lovers—I know this sounds horrible, but I am telling you the truth—and that year I took my first job and got engaged, and of course got myself into trouble.

Learned a Lesson "Well, Mom and Dad got me through that, and I learned my lesson. The lesson was right there for me to learn all along, my mother was a fine woman, and she did her best to warn me, but nothing could

problem is this, I don't feel fit to be this man's wife. I feel that one of his sisters would be a better mother to my children. I feel the past staining and appalling everything I try to teach them of character, purity and self-control. Now that Gerald may have to accept a high public office, I feel that something about me, and all that old weakness and foolishness, may come up to hurt him.

"I want to go away—away—from persons and scenes that have always been higher and finer than anything I know as a girl. I am frightened; a woman has to have some training, some help, to live certain parts in life, and I'm not fit for this one. I'm stamped with cordialness and commonness and associations with boys as ignorant and headstrong as I was myself. Help me to see this in a right light. Help me to find courage to do what is right."

Well, of course I wrote this woman, who is only 23 now, that she was not different from the rest of us in feeling that whole passages from the past might well be wiped from our records, and that we had behaved as stupidly, as selfishly, as blindly, and sometimes as harmfully and wrongly as possible.

Are You Another Straight Crook? 'Non-Criminal' Crime Is Big Moral Problem

MANY "GOOD" AMERICANS have long since entered the vast shadowland of "non-criminal criminality."

In Coronet, author Peter Nelson scores the growing tendency for "easy money" and the "something for nothing" attitude which, he says, is ripping our moral fabric to shreds.

As examples of the "non-criminal criminality" which is on the increase, he cites the examples of "padding" the expense account, the parking ticket fixer, the citizen who gets the chance to make his insurance company pay for some repairs of his house and, earns a few dollars to boot.

"Although the crime bill in America for frauds, burglaries, embezzlements and similar crimes runs to \$7,000,000,000 annually," Nelson writes, "there can be no doubt that petty swindles are astronomically higher."

Nelson's article quotes the complaints of a warehouse supervisor who revealed that his men annually take home thousands of dollars in valuable tools, clothing and merchandise. "They'd quit if I told them they were stealing," said the supervisor. "From who?" they'd ask me. All they know is that they work for some big mysterious corporation—and it's no money out of anybody's pocket."

The proprietor of an expensive eastern restaurant complained that his well-to-do customers take home silverware and dishes. His employees appropriate slabs of bacon, pounds of butter, expensive cuts of steaks and other foods. "Once I put detectives at the doors," he said, "but they threatened to boycott the place. When the workers found out, they almost went on strike."

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

German Youths to Learn About U.S. Living in Rural Homes

By Anne M. Mattingly
WNU Washington Bureau
The people are so nice—and it's wonderful to be able to say what-

Although this program of the state department and the national grange is one of exchange, it represents for the most part an opportunity for foreigners to see not only our agricultural methods but also to study our national philosophy and the manner in which we live.

JUST ABOVE THE teen-age level, there are "Young Farmers Groups," young men and women in their twenties, from Germany, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, who do much more traveling than the younger students.

Since only about one in ten of the group of 74 which arrived recently can speak English, it might be assumed that language would be a great barrier to their American education.

Upon their arrival in New York, the latest and first such group of German teen-agers were whisked down to Washington where they, in a group, spent part of their second day in this country writing home to their families to let them know of their safe arrival and to tell of their first impressions.

While in Washington, they met Herschel Newton, master of the national grange, who welcomed them to this country and added that he hoped the Americans with whom they came in contact would learn as much about Germany as the students did about America—that in order to be successful, the program had to be reciprocal.

The group also met Harold Howard, of the exchange of persons division of the state department, who summed up the whole purpose of the program with his quotation from Charles Lamb: "How I hate that person!" Lamb is reported to have said, "Why, do you know him?" someone asked. "Of course not," replied Lamb, "if I knew him I wouldn't hate him."

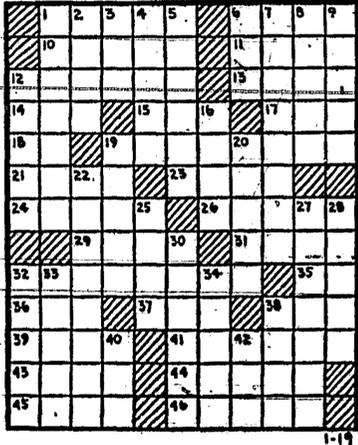
If, through the immediate sphere of the study of agriculture, and the greater and broader one of human relations, this program can continue to aid in the cause of international understanding, it will be a great boon not only to this country, but to the entire world. If knowledge and understanding are present, there is less chance of hatred.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS 1. Bundle of straw 6. Silver monetary unit (Siam) 10. Discoverer of radium 11. Fencing sword 12. Ridicule 13. Reach across 14. Half ems 15. Guido's highest note 17. Bitter vetch 18. Public notice 19. Fully sufficient 21. Folds over 23. Alcoholic liquors 24. Slant 26. White poplar 29. Piece of baked clay 31. Round Dutch cheese 32. Reflecting 35. Music note 36. Animal enclosure 37. Drag 38. Any fruit drink 39. Cereal grains 41. One of Santa Claus' reindeer 42. Capital (Nor.) 44. Anesthetic 45. Parts of locks

DOWN 1. Calumny 2. Poise dwellings 3. Silkworm 4. Ventilated 5. Tentacle 6. God of pleasure (Egypt.) 7. Flaccid 8. Core 9. Taut 12. Valuable sea mammals type 16. Water (L.) 19. A jelled meat dish 20. A color 22. Ecclesiastical month 27. Pantries 28. Arabian chieftain 30. Avoids 32. Ghost 33. Flural of pea 34. A size of 38. Exclamation 40. Distress signal 42. Wild sheep (India)



Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

LLOYD BRIDGES, in movies for about 10 years, achieved fame as an infant; President Taft had offered a cup for America's fattest baby, and blond, blue-eyed Lloyd won it. As a young actor he was discovered by playwright Sidney



LLOYD BRIDGES

Howard and given a part on Broadway in "Paths of Glory." A succession of ups and downs in the theatre led him to Hollywood; he made his first picture at Columbia, and his latest and probably his biggest success is that studio's "The Whistle at Eaton Falls." He has worked steadily toward stardom for ten years; "Home of the Brave," "White Tower" and "Colt '45" gave him fine roles.

Arlene Dahl is going to get out into the wide open spaces; she has been signed to a multi-picture contract by Williams Mine and Thomas, to be made during the next two years. Her first will probably be "Caribbean Gold."

A street sign on the Naples set for Warners' "Force of Arms" reads "Corco Tramonto"—Italian for Sunset Boulevard. Director Michael Curtiz named the street in honor of his stars, William Holden and Nancy Ojeda.

GRASSROOTS

Lack of Positive Platform Has Defeated the GOP

By Wright A. Patterson

OVER THE YEARS I have voted with but rare exceptions the Republican ticket.

One such exception was in the contest between Harding and Cox. As a protest against the unfair methods of the old guard senators in nominating Harding, I voted for Cox. The old guard was unfair, un-American and un-Republican.

In the campaign between Landon and Roosevelt for a second term, I went along with Landon, despite his endorsement of New Deal policies, tempered only by his insistence he could do a better job with them. By not having a Republican program, or a Landon program, but by accepting the Roosevelt program, Landon lost.

If they must have the New Deal, the voters prefer to leave it in the hands of the originators.

In his campaign against a third term for Roosevelt, Willkie used as a subject for a campaign address "I could do it better," referring to New Deal policy.

He deserved to lose, because he was no Republican. He was a candidate who gained the Republican nomination by unfair methods. Willkie flopped as an advocate of New Deal policies on the Republican ticket and deserved his fate at the polls.

Demery, in his first campaign, came near supporting New Deal policies than anything he or his party proposed. When given his second chance, he talked only of a restless and meaningless term, "anti-ty," when people were asking for a

statements of national policies. The Republican party offered them no platform, leaving it up to the candidates to propose their own platforms.

The candidates had no platforms, or at least could not enunciate them. So again the Republicans failed for lack of a constructive party platform, a statement of principles for which the voters were so avidly waiting.

To return a bit farther back to the campaign between Roosevelt for his first term and Herbert Hoover for re-election, that campaign for the Republicans was conducted by the Republican old guard senators, such as Jim Watson, Reed Smoot, George Moses, and others.

They had not been able to use Hoover and preferred to deal with a Democrat, rather than Hoover with a second term. They said so, and admitted that their interest in the campaign was only re-election of themselves. They deliberately worked against Herbert Hoover.

They succeeded in defeating both Hoover and themselves. In the election for membership in the 80th congress, an off year, the Republicans secured a majority in both houses. They could not undo much that had been done, but they could refuse appropriations to pay the vast army of bureaucrats that was a factor in the Democratic successes.

They did not do that. Expecting a Republican president at the next election, they wanted the jobs continued so they might be filled by Republicans. Visions of future pa-

THE PERFECT DAY

By Sallydale Wimbrow

EARLY FALL bristled the air. The lawn surrounding the little church was caked with brown fallen leaves, and in the sky, a bright sun darted behind a cloud.

"Such a perfect day!" Nell thought. "Everything is in its good behavior for Steve and Mary."

She folded her hands to her lap and relaxed in her seat. The organist softly began playing the pre-wedding melody. An unexpected tear started down Nell's cheek.

"That's right," she told herself. "Go ahead and cry. Make a fool of yourself and bawl like a baby. Forget about your plan to seem calm."

"The church looks lovely. Isn't it beautiful?" someone whispered. "Everything is so perfect."

"Yes," Nell thought. "Lovely, the white flowers, the fern, everything perfect. I mustn't be sad. I should be happy for Steve, for this is what he wants. It seems so sudden though . . . his getting married. Just yesterday he was only a boy interested in boats, automobile engines, camping out in the woods for weekends, is he ready for a wife, a family? Oh, my Steve, I love you. But I would not hold you back. Not if this is your happiness. You have chosen Mary and she is lovely. I would not fight to keep you for myself, though I can't imagine what my life will be now, without you."

The opening strains of the wedding march sounded. People stood. There was the rustle of new dresses, the sound of feet shuffling on the



Mary was indeed a vision.

floor. Nell felt stiff. She pulled herself up, put one hand on the back of the pew before her. There was Steve, standing by the altar, his face slightly flushed, looking toward the back of the church. His eyes were bright waiting for Mary. Nell remembered seeing that brightness in his eyes so many times before. She remembered how she had watched him often when he was only a small boy, playing with skates and toy pistols. As he grew, so did her love for him.

"Only yesterday," Nell thought "You were mine. Now you will never be mine again. Mary will hear your questions, solve your problems, be there when you need help. She is your life now. I have given you all I have to give. I only hope you will remember me, Steve, remember me with a smile. I will always love you and cherish the happiness you gave to me."

MARY was coming down the aisle as she seemed surrounded by a faint glow. Nell trembled slightly at the signs of the admiring congregation. Mary was indeed a vision. By the altar, Steve was leaning forward, tense. There was that eager expression on his face that Nell remembered so well.

"The picnic" she thought. "You took me by the river for a picnic—and we carried your old portable phonograph. You played your favorite records—laughed at me trying to learn about jazz. That eager alive look you have now. We were so happy Steve. You kissed my cheek and told me I was your girl—There would never be another girl for you. That's what you said, Steve—remember?"

Now the couple stood together, facing the altar. Nell heard the words that tied Steve and Mary together for a lifetime, unable to control a soft sob. "Mary, Mary—make him happy. It's up to you now."

Then it was over. The organ sounded again and Nell watched the couple turn, start for the door, laughing. Steve clasped Mary's hand and they brushed by Nell. "He doesn't even see me," Nell thought. "He didn't even look."

Outside a photographer was taking pictures. Nell lifted her chin, tried a bright smile. She walked up to Steve who was standing alone while Mary posed for her picture.

"Darling," she whispered "It was perfect. I am so happy."

He leaned and kissed her "Thank you, sweetheart" he said. Then his arm stole about her waist and he hugged her.

"I'm rather happy myself" he said and then he looked deep in her eyes. "I guess it's the most perfect day in my life, Mom."

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Eye Strain How can you tell if your child is suffering from eyestrain? Some of the common indications are: redness of the eye membranes, irritation of the lids, poor appetite, holding of the head in odd positions, fatigue, sickness, and headache, according to the Better Vision Institute. If the child is troubled with eyestrain, he will not "outgrow" it, as some parents think. Corrective measures must be taken, under professional guidance.

Inspiration Original inspiration of John Keats, the immortal English poet, was his devoted father, an energetic man of lively imagination. According to THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, the elder Keats had great ambitions for the education and future of his sons and did his best to realize them despite his own relatively humble position in society of a livery stable keeper.

Takes Room from Doldrums A bright color—vermillion, for instance—draws your eye when it's used in the decoration of a room. A dull one, such as a deep tone of red, stays quietly in its place. The brilliant colors which provide positive accents of color are sometimes needed to give life to an otherwise dull room.

War Paint Dates Back Grease paint may fairly claim to be the oldest kind of paint. It is not unreasonable to suppose—and this is borne out by the present practice of savage tribes—that the earliest paints may have been pigments mixed with grease or fat. Such a paint adheres to the human skin with considerable persistence, yet it may be removed by thorough washing. The grease paints still used by actors, are of this type.

Color Guide Do you have a good eye for color matching? If not, wise shoppers when matching materials, buttons, threads, gloves, or other accessories, will carry color-guide swatches or material pasted on matchbook covers. Easy to tote in handbags or purses, this color matching system avoids mistakes.

Cooking Rice Perhaps the American housewife should take a quick and simple rice cooking lesson from the Chinese, or the Japanese, or from any of the peoples of the world who cook rice daily as their basic food. The orientals waste neither time, effort, nutrition nor flavor in their quick and easy method of cooking rice. Their rice is perfect every time—white, fluffy, individual grains, with all of the delicious, delicate flavor and rich, wholesome nutrition of the original white rice grains.

Different Color Treatment A distinctive and different effect can be obtained for the exterior of a white-painted house by using shutters on the windows of the upper floor, but not downstairs. The shutters may be white, trimmed with maroon, with the window cash painted white. The lower floor windows—with no shutters—can echo the color by having the sash painted the same maroon.

Papa is a Nobody The name of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the great American author, fills people with awe, even today. However, his children, in their time, were little-impregned with the importance of their father. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN tells how the little Hawthornes, Una, Rose, and Julian, who loved him dearly, "climbed all over the great writer, covering his chin and breast with grass, while he lay in the sunshine."

Slack Trick Small steel parts are sometimes painted by a dipping and spinning process. Approximately fifty pounds of them can be done at one time in this manner. Placed in a wire basket, they are dipped in a drum of paint, then they are placed on a turn-table and spun for forty-five seconds. The finished parts are then placed in a tray, ready for the baking process which dries them.

Busy Years Pasteur announced his inoculation treatment for rabies in 1884; Britain annexed Burma, 1823; Queen Victoria celebrated the 50th anniversary of her accession to the throne, 1837; and Wilhelm II ascended to the German throne, 1888.

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