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Ski photographer Warren Miller will present his color film "California Skis" at 7:30 p.m., January 12, at Yosemite Lodge. There will be no admission charge. However, a collection will be taken in the interest of helping finance the U.S. Olympic Ski Team, whose training is suffering for lack of funds.

JUNIOR SKIERS, NOTE

Don't forget the F.W.S.A. Junior Championships which will be held at Badger Pass on January 19-20. Applications for entry can be had from Bob Minerich or Buck Martin at Badger Pass, or from Henry Berrey, in the Traffic Office of the Y.C.C.Co. Berrey will also help you secure an F.W.S.A. racing card, which all entrants must have. A part of the Rail Creek Course will be used for the downhill, and the slalom will be on the Badger Tow Hill.

The downhill will be shortened and the slalom made simpler for Jrs. IV and V.

BARBECUE AT THE ARROW

The second big barbecue is scheduled for the Lost Arrow for Wednesday, January 30. Charley Montalbo will be chef extraordinaire for the evening and his deft touch insures a savory feast. Barbecue time will be from 7:30 to 9:30, followed by dancing. Dinner \$1.50 each, or \$2.50 per couple. Bring a date and save 50c. Only 100 can be accommodated for dinner. So, get your tickets early, either from Alice Hewitson in the Personnel Office or from Roy Harris, Receiving Warehouse, or Dorothy Munly at the Arrow.

JOB WELL DONE

Before more time slips by, the great throng in attendance at the Winter Wonderland Dance wishes, via the Sentinel, to tell the dance committee that their whole party was about as nice a one as ever came along. Congratulations to the hard workers.

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LODGE PODGE

The holidays always bring along good cheer and a great many new faces—but also we've seen many old friends back again to help out with the big rush.

The cafeteria has taken on a mighty crew to serve the hungry skiers. Mary Hopkins, Shirley Carter, Pattie Brown, Beth Schaefer, Ruth Meairs, Barbara Brooke, Ursula Alf. The fellows are Morris Blum, Charles Rhoads, John Hewitson, John Hollenberg, and Robert Evans.

That gracious gal, Bea Forsyth, just returned from a nice long vacation in time to trot up to Badger with the crew. We'll miss Bea along with all the other daily commuters.

Phyllis Dorman, cafeteria cashier, has had a tough fight battling those nasty old cold germs, so the doctor ordered a two weeks' leave of absence. Get well quick, Phyllis!

Ray Patton is another person we'd like to see back at the Badger Lodge—not that we don't enjoy his pleasant manner as a desk clerk.

The cafeteria had a happy birthday again. This time it was Earl Pierson, complete with a 4-deckêr cake.

On January 4, 200 Boy Scouts descended upon us here at the Lodge. Not a one lost his way.

Maureen McCracken gave those old flu bugs something to worry about when she was confined to the hospital shortly after Christmas. Glad you're all well and chipper again, Maureen!

HOSPITAL NOTES

Drs. Sturm and Howe have been elbow-deep in cast plaster, patching up the ski casualties. Only local, thus far, to come a crop-

per, has been Mrs. Sam Clark who sprained an ankle.

Almost a New Year's baby was Michael Ray Kelley, born to the Daryl Kelleys on January 2. Recovering from divers ailments are Irene Winterburn and May Gordon.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Rita Naman and Margi Kejsar now at the switchboard, are busy as bird dogs with holiday calls and messages. John Walsh and Keith McFadden are at the front desk, and Gloria Hunt is back from a winter whirl in Mexico.

Now that the backs of the kitchen ranges are out, Fred Pierson can keep a really beady eye on the far reaches of the kitchen.

Nice Christmas present Glen Power and the gang got—those brand new gleaming stainless steel pantry show cases.

Ed Hill and Bob Woods and a full dining room staff really on their toes over the holidays.

Catherine O'Keefe's linen room looked like Old Nick's home itself with Christmas Bracebridge costumes everywhere.

Margaret von Brecht spent the holidays recuperating from an operation and we are all glad she's doing so well.

Everyone missed Jack Curran during his recent illness and wished he had been here at The Ahwahnee where he's been part of so many Christmases.

LADIES' LUNCHEON, JANUARY 15

The first of the year's ladies no-hostess luncheons will be held at The Ahwahnee on Tuesday, January 15. Attraction of the program will be a fashion show of clothes from the Village Store, within whose modest interior, incidentally, are some truly attractive things. Fashion show is planned for 2:30 with tea to follow at 3:45. The cost will be fifty cents per person.

VILLAGE STORIES

Bill Brown, Sr. reports that Bill Brown, Jr. is now a member of the Dartmouth College Ski Team and specializes in downhill and slalom racing. Another former V.S. employee, Wallace Ashnault, is also at Dartmouth and skis on the cross-country and jumping squads.

In case you want to get clipped, don't

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come on Monday—John's closed that day.

Shopping around, we found that the Samsonite luggage (which was expected before Christmas) is on display in a variety of shapes and sizes. It is possible that this will be *all* the luggage on hand this year.

The book department has on hand one of the best wildflower books yet to appear, and it sells for one dollar. Published by Simon and Schuster, the four-color reproductions seem unusually true. It's called "A Guide to Familiar American Wildflowers."

Charlie Bond had a respite from the ice rink when he came over to the V.S. to help out during the holiday rush. Norb Arens spelled John Serles at Wawona while John took a short rest. Everyone back at his proper spot now. Happy to report that sour cream is now available. The wheat-germ-yogurt set claim it's good for your stomach—we claim it will liven up almost any vegetable dish, including beans. Andy is setting himself up as the greatest expert in the west on cheese and his newest acquisition is provoloni, a mild Italian-type cheese, which, when sampled, was not found wanting. Andy says that the lamb has been exceptionally good—and relatively reasonable. (Ed. Have you ever noticed how Andy so graciously says: "Will that be all? Four dollars, please.")

Jack Ring is still being scorned by Miss Leslie Rust, because he took down the Xmas decorations before she thought it was time.

CREDIT UNION MEETING

The annual meeting of the Yosemite Credit Union will be held January 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jorgenson Room of the Yosemite Museum. Members should make every effort to be present.

FOR SALE: Pair ski pants, blue gabardine, size 10. Pair ski boots, size 5. Call H. Breeding, 10F11, El Portal.

FOR SALE: Practically new mahogany finish Scott radio console, AM & FM, complete with 3 speed record player, for \$300. Original price new is \$625. Call 76 during day for appointment to see this "buy."

1947 Vagabond Trailer, 26 feet long excellent condition. See William Anderson at YTS Garage or space D-3 in Camp 6.

WANTED: Pair figure skates size 4½. Call Berrey, No. 1.

THANKS

The Walt Woodmans wish to express their thanks for the sympathies extended by their friends at the passing of Walt's father on December 10.

'OLD TIMERS' COLUMN

Starting soon, the Sentinel will run a new feature wherein news of former residents' activities and whereabouts will be printed. The column won't necessarily be devoted to 'first settlers,' but to the more recently departed as well. The greatest source of news will be from locals who hear from, or about, former residents. It will be greatly appreciated by the Sentinel staff if this information will be passed along to either Ralph Anderson or the Sentinel office. Thanks!

N. P. S. ITEMS

Christmas cards from near and far with news of many old friends who once lived in Yosemite. Ruth and Stan Joseph wrote from 4124 California St., Omaha 3, Nebraska, that they always enjoy the Sentinel. The Lon Garrisons sent their usual clever newspaper with the doings of their interesting family at Grand Canyon. Amy Bryant's fine pen & ink sketching was never better than on this year's card with a bird theme, describing the activities of Dr. Bryant, their children all in California now, and their own experiences at Grand Canyon.

Frank Brockmans sent their card from Birmingham, Ala., home of his wife. Frank delivered a paper at the Society of American Forester's meeting at New Orleans in December. Lowell and Hazel Adams wrote a hilarious letter from Johns Hopkins where Lowell is studying toward his doctor's degree. They are looking forward to moving into their new home in Montana this summer and recalled the many varieties of cabins, shacks and tents they have lived in during the past years; however, "row houses" of Baltimore are about the lowest on their list of undesirable dwelling places.

Alice Oliver wrote from her attractive apartment at 6017 Shafter Avenue, Oakland, that she is in the best of health—"bowling on the green" twice weekly, and visiting her grandchildren. She spent Thanksgiving with her son and Christmas with Virginia who

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has two children, Susan 11, and Jim, Jr., 6.

Sad news comes from Joe Burgess, naturalist, that Henrietta has undergone an operation, is now at home very ill with cancer. They live at 311 30th St., Manhattan Beach, California. Their daughter Elaine was married in December, 1950.

The Vernon Lowerys are now happily situated with their family in Auburn, California where Vernon is doing refrigerating work.

Mary Gibbs is now secretary to the superintendent Dave Canfield at Rocky Mt. National Park.

LOCAL NEWS

Fred Martischang celebrated Christmas by contracting appendicitis while visiting the Ashworths in Calistoga. He was rushed to a hospital where he is recovering nicely from an operation.

Among those who have been spending Christmas with their families are Marjorie Fay, Helen Doty, Ben Linder and Wayne Bryant. Wayne will remain with his parents at Grand Canyon until after New Year. Millie Anderson spent about a week with her father at Covina immediately after Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Waldo, their daughter and son-in-law came to Yosemite for a ski trip from College of Pacific where Allen is professor of geology. They were planning to attend the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Paul Easterbrook and family came up from Fresno for some of the holidays.

Carl and Betty Russell left with son Richard on Saturday for a trip south to Twenty Nine Palms, Richard to go directly back to Texas in preparation for going overseas.

To those who were not at the Bracebridge Dinner, and most employees were not, the sight of a bear among the tables of the Ahwahnee would seem a little startling to say the least. However, a bear figured in the traditional dinner celebration of the Bracebridge family as described by Washington Irving in Sketch Book, hence a person is

dressed in bear costume to add interest to the pageantry.

Outside the windows of the dining room a group of ladies were thoroughly enjoying the colorful spectacle going on inside. They listened with rapt attention to the fine singing of the male chorus, and tried to follow each course and incident from beginning to end. One of these ladies was overheard saying to her friend: "I guess that is a court jester going down the aisle now. A few minutes ago he was chasing that pig around under the tables!"

The annual Christmas Bird Census, sponsored by the National Audubon Society, was unusually successful in the Yosemite area this year probably due to favorable weather conditions. The census was taken by 13 participants working in five different parties. They observed 59 different species, and 2078 individual birds.

Taking part in this year's census which has become one of the highlights of the year for many bird lovers, were Walter J. and Irma Fitzpatrick and their small daughter Lillian, Harry Parker, Bona May and Bruce McHenry, Dana Morgenson, Ginny Ann and Mary Lou Sturm, Norma Herkenham, Dick Russell, Lloyd D. Moore, and Marguerite Radigan.

These observers thoroughly combed the area from Mirror Lake at an elevation of 4000 feet to El Portal about 2000 feet. The outstanding observations included a bald eagle, seldom seen here, and a gray-headed junco at El Portal only seen in this section once before.

Indicative of the successful bird census this year is the fact that almost twice as many individual birds were seen as the best year since the war, 1950 when 44 species and 1050 individuals were sighted. All observers noted that this was a Christmas for band tailed pigeons. A thrill to some of the bird lovers was a close up view of two female American mergansers (ducks) in the Merced River just above the Swinging Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Naramore and their tiny daughter, Robin, have been visiting in Yosemite. Mrs. Naramore will be remembered as Marge Kennedy, former secretary at the Yosemite Museum.



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LET'S DO BETTER ON THE MARCH OF DIMES

Looking back over the past years we have responded almost automatically to the annual appeal for funds to support the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. We knew it was a good cause and we wanted to do our part. Some of us knew relatives or distant friends who had received invaluable assistance as a result of the March of Dimes, but strangely enough not one of us could recall a family in Yosemite who had ever suffered a case of this sometimes-crippling disease. This year it is different. The seriousness, the suffering, but above all, the almost unbelievable aid being given by the National Foundation for those victims of the disease is close to us. Yosemite has had its first case of infantile paralysis, and thanks to the March of Dimes it wasn't so bad as it might have been.

Remembering the case of Randy Rust and what the March of Dimes meant to his proper care and rehabilitation, let's do more for this worthy cause than ever before.

Watch for the Fifty Questions Contest!

VILLAGE STORIES

Irma Pierce is turning her back on single blessedness, come next March 15. She will leave the Valley on February 9 to go to Rhineland, Wis., where she will marry Glenn Hofslund. Farewell, and good luck!

Both Lucy Whitfield and Evelyn Gullie are on the sick list. They are missed and we wish them our sincerest get-wells.

You've probably discovered that eggs are a dime a dozen cheaper than last week. Better eat them now—they'll probably go up soon.

Bill Brown cut quite a figure on the end of a snow shovel last week. B.B. claims that the back shed roof would have fallen in if he hadn't been handy with the scoop.

Two new goodies from the freezer are pizza and the minestrone. Both are highly satisfying.

Another short cut are the dehydrated onion soups. Lipton's and Wyler's — both good and taste about the same.

Although they're a little on the dear side, the Unox canned, cooked and boneless hams from Holland are very tasty. They sell at \$ 1.55 per pound and are packaged in one and two pound sizes.

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FIRST DINNER DANCE A SUCCESS

The season's first ski dinner dance, held last Wednesday in the Indian Room at The Ahwahnee, was well attended by locals and guests, all of whom seemed to enjoy themselves.

The schedule calls for weekly dinner dances on the following dates: January 30; February 6, 13, 20 and 27; March 5 and 12. Dinner proper starts at 8:00 p.m., with cocktails available starting at 7:00 p.m. Jack Petty's orchestra provides the tunes for the dancing.

Tables to accommodate up to twelve may be reserved by calling The Ahwahnee dining room. The Indian Room's capacity is about eighty, so don't wait too long to make your reservations.

There's dancing nightly, except Sunday, in addition to the scheduled dinner dances.

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LODGE PODGE

When the Lodge porch begins to echo with the heavy stomp of ski boots, then you can hear the boastful answer of the cafeteria staff and crew as they grasp the nearest counter or railing to steady themselves—"bring on your skiers by the thousands—we can take care of them—after all, we fed 207 hungry Boy Scouts in 8 minutes flat, and every one of them was a perfect little gentleman. That is, until they escaped the ever watchful eyes of their counselors."

A lovely young miss was serenaded and presented with a huge birthday cake in the cafeteria recently and, judging from the amazed expression on her face, it was obvious that the affair was indeed a long-planned surprise. Yes, Mary Jo Doucette had three candles on her cake and everyone present seemed to enjoy the occasion as much as if it were their birthday.

The cafe is welcoming back four young "oldtimers." These girls just couldn't stand the sight of those dry text books—especially with the sound of Yosemite's winter wonderland tempting them. Glad to have you with us—Kay Morgan, Phyllis Johnson, Iris White and Patty Flagerman.

Maureen McCracken and Cathy Alexander have switched jobs recently. Cathy is back from Badger and is the new cafeteria cashier. Maureen has taken her place up on the mountain, where she can watch the skiers work up appetites.

Myron Stone is still trying to explain the small waterfall that came tumbling over the stone wall that surrounds the lounge fireplace. We just aren't satisfied with a half-dozen natural waterfalls in Yosemite. The carpenter cut short the life of this new one when he mended a leak in the ceiling.

SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE—

The Ken Pennebakers are busy as ever operating their 30 acre ranch of almonds, apricots, grapes, etc, at Manteca. In addition they are raising thousands of chickens!

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Rich and Eleanor Hodges are working and living in Fresno. Both Richie and Frank now in Fresno State College. Amy is in the same home room at school with Doris Hewitson.

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Jim and Jessie Cole enjoying their three year old daughter Christine at Omaha, Nebraska. Joyce is teaching in high school 12 miles from home. Phyllis and her family spent Christmas at 29 Palms where the Coles used to live when Jim was superintendent of Joshua Tree National Monument. Jim and Jessie are planning to visit California this June.

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Norma and Russ Sprinkel are grandparents. Norma Jean has a daughter Maudine. Elaine and husband, Bob, are both practice-teaching in San Francisco. The two will graduate this month; already have several offers of positions.

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Russ and Cassandra McKown at Omaha have a second grandson. Suzanne's second boy, Brian Edwin, arrived September 18. Gordon is now 2½ years old. Jane is a Junior at Colorado University. She will attend Omaha University the second semester in order to be at home during the construction of their new home designed by Bill Cabot, Region Two architect.

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Henrietta Burgess, whom we reported as critically ill in the last Sentinel, passed away on January 1. Many readers of the Sentinel will remember Joe and Henrietta and their Elaine when they lived in Yosemite during the summers of the early thirties.

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Mrs. Esther Doescher is new custodian of a historical society museum at Blue Earth, Minnesota. Her daughter Jane was married last June to a Mr. Armstrong and they are now living in Brooklyn.

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Bert Harwell writes that he will retire soon from his duties with the National Audubon Societies, but will continue his lecturing on a reduced schedule.

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Bob and Lois (Nordlinger) Robinson paid us a visit last week on their way south for a vacation from their duties at the Carmel Valley Country Club, of which Bob is proprietor. Both look well and happy.

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A note from Violet Chaverri, former Company accounting office employee, tells of her trip to her native Costa Rica, that she misses Yosemite and that Golfito, the city in which she dwells is pretty but awfully hot. Her sister, Elenita is with her.

Watch for the Fifty Questions Contest!

HOSPITAL NOTES

The stork brought girls to the James Lows on January 23, and to the Art Caldwells of Mariposa on January 18.

After four years here, Helen Fisher is going to leave us—and we'll all miss her. Says she has no plans yet. She will be replaced by Jean Bradburn, late of Monterey.

Dr. Sturm is now in Chicago attending a national meeting of orthopedists.

Locals now on the mend are Alice Hewitson, Lindsay Rademon and Myrtle Accord.

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GOLF CLUB MEETING

According to Chas. Dantibo, president of the Wawona Golf Club, a meeting of the entire membership will be held in the Old Village Pavilion on Friday, February 1 at 8:00 p.m. Dantibo stated that all members should try to be present, as several important matters will be discussed. Non-members who are interested in golfing are welcome.

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth Business Coupe for \$850. Sec Ken Grieve, Standard Sta. Y-1.

Pair men's ski boots, size 8½; pair men's ice skates, size 8½. Jimmy Hamer, Lodge.

1950 Chevrolet Bel Air. Irma Pierce. Call 51.

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N. P. S. ITEMS

The National Park Service electrical department wishes to express great appreciation to all local residents who cooperated so fully during the recent power shortage. It was something of an experiment to ask us to "use only one burner" in order to keep the use of electricity within the capacity of our own power house. That had been tried before in the past without success. But with the help of the telephone operators, and others, who reached each resident so graciously and with such an earnest plea, we were able to get by on minimum electricity.

Harry Parker is enjoying an in-service training course in Museum methods at Washington, D.C. between January 7 and February 1. The course is being given to eight to ten museum men including two scientists from foreign countries under UNESCO. The group is studying museum planning, maintenance and operation, and their field work will take them to New York to see outstanding modern museum exhibits there. Harry made the trip east on a vistadome train just ahead of the big storms in Northern California.

Cpl. Richard W. Russell has reported at Camp Stoneman for assignment to a Preventative Medicine unit in the Far East Command.

Art and Ruth Gallison became grandparents again when Ellen Louise Sprague was born to Art and Dorothy (Gallison) Sprague on January 16 in Salem, Oregon.

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VALENTINE DANCE—FEBRUARY 14

Sponsored by the local Parent's Group, a dance will be held in the Indian Room at The Ahwahnee on February 14 at 8:30 p.m. Profits from the affair will go into the grammar school benefit fund. Everyone is encouraged to wear a Valentine hat of his own making. Hats will be judged and prizes will be awarded. Admission, \$1.00 per person.

Watch for the Fifty Questions Contest!

AT THE ARROW—Ceramic Classes every Thursday evening—very interesting.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

The Indian Room, Ski Dinner Dances, and Jack Petty and his orchestra proving popular as all-get-out. Parky and his cheery helpers keeping everyone happy and in the right mood. Dancing every night but Sunday from now on.

Now Tony Tuason's here "for the season," we can all relax. Lee Brazitas another one getting a big warm welcome back from the far reaches.

Beryl Miles allowed herself to be enticed down the hill from Badger and now charms the customers in The Ahwahnee Gift Shop—will be Manager-in-charge during Margaret Von Brecht's three month leave of absence.

Betsy Barnard waved good bye and is now hostessing at the Yosemite Lodge. Of course we wish her well, but miss her like the dickens.

Art McKee must have completely lost his way home from Oxnard. Oscar Robinson's doing things with the underbrush during Art's absence. We now have Virgil Norris, and his tuna salad sandwiches in the Sweet Shop.

The women of Yosemite put on a wonderful fashion show in the main lounge. Everything went as smooth as could be. Some of the sidelights—having provided complete outfits, dresses, shoes, bags and what-nots for all her lovely models, Eileen Berrey forgot to bring her own shoes—Helen Foeger, while modeling a ski outfit, made an extra special "turn" in front of her admiring sons—and all heads turning to look at those three pretty blondes, Marian Worthen, Dolly Parkerson, and Irene Truman—what's more, they weren't modeling, just being natural.

Again--we present

RENO NIGHT

FRIDAY, MARCH 7--8 P.M.

AT THE LOST ARROW

Horse Racing

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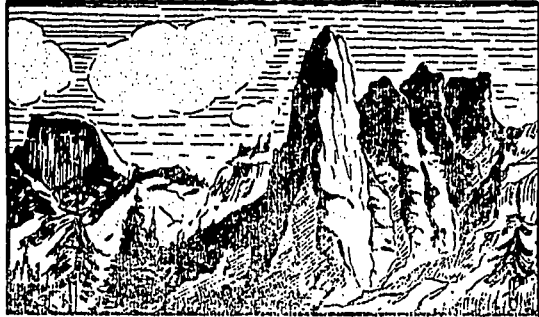
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FIFTY QUESTIONS WORTH FIFTY DOLLARS!

\$25, \$15, and \$10 for the first three winners in the "Fifty Question Contest." Entry blanks will be distributed in about 2 weeks. They will also be available at the Village Store, Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Personnel Office, and the National Park Service Administration Building. All privilege card holders are eligible to enter. Watch for "Fifty Question Contest."

EASY MONEY!

LOTS OF FUN!

VILLAGE STORIES

We roused B'rer Ring from his chair next to the stove in the Village Store and found out that: Irma Pierce left last Monday via Santa Fe, for Rhinelander, Wis., where she will be married. Incidentally, her car's still here and for sale. Alice Brown is helping out in the Store office temporarily.

Between crackers, he recommended the following dainties as ideal ingredients for appetizers: Carlson's imported-from-Sweden anchovies or their pickled herring; Romanoff's, imported from unoccupied Russia, smoked caviar; and a new wine-cured, hard salami which Andy says is so superior to other types, it will be THE salami from now on. Or, Jones' Little Smokies, cocktail size sausages.

Learned that Bob Jacobs, ex-receiving warehouseman is back and is working at The Ahwahnee. And that Barney Frey, summertimer, is now teaching school in Corvina and is looking forward to his return here.

If you're not using a SPO-CHAM mop,

you're working too hard, Bill Brown says. (Ed: Seems some other product uses this slogan, Bill). It does look like a work saver, actually, and, after serving in its intended capacity, would make an attractive blonde hair piece.

Irene Uken Prentice was heard from recently from Big Bear, where she is now assistant manager of a general merchandise store.

Best thing with Andy's fine cheeses are Bent's Water Crackers which are now available. They're hard as rocks until toasted, so be warned.

LOCAL YOUNGSTERS' RACE

Yosemite youngsters turned out for the recent F.W.S.A. Jr. Championships, eleven strong, the best local entry in several years.

Nancy, Peggy and Bill Proctor gave good accounts of themselves in their groups, winning second, first and first respectively in the combined events. Toni Culver, skiing for the first year in group two, took first place. Hilda dePfyffer, competing in group one, won fourth position. Stuart During and Tim Ernst won seventh and eighth place respectively for their groups, while Tim Berrey took third for his group. Chris Foeger won second place in the slalom and Randy Rust fifth.

After a dearth of young ski racers, it was gratifying to see the splendid turnout and the competitive spirit of the youngsters.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

It must be almost spring down below—all those Yosemite-Mariposa ranchers drive down and come back with that look in their eye. Grace Ewing, in to have Ahwahnee-Beauty-Shop Mary trim her tresses, swears she's been picking spring violets yet. A canyon wren's song from Royal Arches, and a sharp, clear early-in-the-morning robin's call proves that spring in the Valley can't be too far away. Furthermore, there's sun-bathing going on.

Let's all get together and give Eddie Miller some burglar binoculars — he almost proved to be a pretty good Sherlock Holmes at that.

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Further signs of spring—Bill Moody's engaged—Tamra Walden of Yosemite Grill's wearing the ring. Congratulations. Shiva Gharat (all upset) won't have to serve tea any more—he's off back to school 'til the summertime, and welcome to Betty Graywood in the cashier's window.

Jim Caulfield, late Ahwahnee-grounds-elevator young man glimpsed trundling through the lobby on crutches—fresh off the hill, natch. The best news—Priscilla Harden back in the dining room.

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We've always suspected Jack Petty's pretty much on his toes—wrote a 2-penny post card to Ivan Paul of the S. F. Examiner, "Now playing at The Ahwahnee in Yosemite 'Snofoolin.' If you get up this way, look me up-ski." It was read by us and 250,000 others.

The highest of highlights—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farquahar's showing of their perfectly beautiful colored pictures taken during their 4-month trip through Greece, India, Tibet, Burma and the Far East. Thanks to all at The Ahwahnee for those donations to the Polio March of Dimes Campaign.

LODGE PODGE

Peace and harmony again reigns at the Lodge Cafeteria. Marguerite Radigan and her faithful auto, "Rosebud" have returned. Marguerite says she was treated most satisfactorily at the hospital but she still abides by the old adage—"There's no place like home."

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We feel that the lament of single males in the Valley about the shortage of feminine pulchritude is definitely unfounded. Proof of our statement: recent arrivals at the cafeteria—Helen Young and Patricia Cullen.

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Apparently the weather has been too cold at Badger Pass, because Gene Corthell has migrated to the Lodge Cafe where he's been surrounded at each meal by warm, friendly glances from a bevy of bus girls. Consequently, Gene enjoys his new job—some guys have all the luck.

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The Lost Arrow barbecue was a success and the Lodge politely asks to take a little credit—especially for some of the entertainment. Gloria Moakley lent her vocal talent and Shirley Quist, Joan O'Leary and Dete Rose were responsible for the frivolous flappers who flamed across the floor. Charlie Montalbo will bow if you mention those delicious steaks on skewers.

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The Chadwick School of Los Angeles brought a considerable amount of youthful zest to the Valley last week. Some of the students spent most of their time in bed with the 'flu but the others managed to ski and skate their way through their vacation. Randy and Hoagy Carmichael Jr., sons of the well-known composer, and movie star, Butch Jenkins, gave our Cafeteria bus girls a mean game of Canasta. That is, until it was found that Butch was dealing from the bottom of the deck!

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Mr. and Mrs. George Harless are the proud grandparents of identical twins, Dinah Sue and Donna Lee Bailey, born January 14 at San Juan, Puerto Rico. The parents are Major and Mrs. Glenn Bailey, the latter formerly Barbara Harless of Raymond, California. Barbara used to work during the summers at the Camp Curry cafeteria and at Yosemite Lodge, and has many friends here.

Superintendent Russell recently received an interesting letter from Laurence Dignan telling of some of his early experiences while growing up in Yosemite Valley. His account of a storm in the late nineties reads as follows:

"I trust that the storm has not seriously increased your problems. I was surprised at the newspaper statement that the snow on the floor of the Valley was only a couple of feet deep, and this morning the Weather Bureau tells me there are only seventeen inches at Hetch Hetchy. I had expected something like the storm of 1889-90, which buried our one-story house in the snow. I have carried a tradition through the years of fourteen feet on the level at one time, although I have seen reports that twenty-five feet had fallen. This, I think, must refer to the season's snowfall, and not to the depth that piled up on the ground.

"During that winter my father was a caretaker at 'Kenneyville,' Coffman & Kenney having removed their families and livestock to customary winter quarters in the San Joaquin Valley, and we were living in George Kenney's house, exactly on the site of the present Ahwahnee hotel. The storm kept my father so busy shoveling snow off the big barns, day and night, that he had no time to dig the family out. We remained snugly holed up in our burrow under the snow, using candles for light in the daytime, and melting snow for water. Then, after my father had 'licked' the threat of collapsing barns, he dug a path (with towering walls of snow on each side) to the well, and we resumed a nearly normal mode of life.

"Galen Clark, who had been appointed guardian the previous summer, to succeed Mark E. McCord, called on us several times

on his 'Canadian' snowshoes, taking a short cut over the buried fences of the meadow west of the house. He, I believe, was the only one in the Valley who owned that type of snowshoe, everyone else using skis. Mr. Clark also had another type of webbed snowshoe, 'Indian,' I think he called it, and which differed from the Canadian by having a circular, or nearly circular, wooden frame to which the rawhide webbing was attached, instead of an oval one. In those days the word 'ski' was not in the Yosemite vocabulary, and all 'aids to navigation' in the snow were called 'snowshoes.' The word 'snowshoe' by itself, meant 'ski,' and if we talked about Canadian snowshoes we supplied the adjective."

The many friends of Captain Reynolds Hayden will be saddened to hear of his death on February 5 at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland. He will be remembered as the affable commandant at the U.S. Naval Convalescent Hospital (The Ahwahnee) during the years of World War II.

Following the commissioning of the "good ship Ahwahnee" on June 25, 1943, a Captain Lloyd Edmiston took charge as commanding officer. He was followed by another naval officer, and the third to take the helm was Captain Hayden who took charge September 23, 1943, and served until the hospital was decommissioned on December 15, 1945.

Word of Captain Hayden's death came from former superintendent Kittredge. Frank and Catharine Kittredge were close friends of the Haydens both here and in Washington D.C. During the period of house hunting after their arrival in Washington, the Kittredges stayed with the Haydens.

The Sentinel wishes to express sympathy to the family of John Telles Jr, who met death at the Indian Village on January 27 leaving a wife and two small sons, David and Gerald. His parents John and Lucy Telles are old time residents here. John Telles Jr. served in the Navy during World War II, and his casket was draped with the American flag. Burial took place in the Mariposa cemetery.

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R E N O N I G H T
MARCH 7 AT EIGHT
LOST ARROW CASINO

Whoopie! We're shooting the works this time! The proprietor of the "Last Chance," "Bucktooth Jack," is going all out to make this Reno Night the biggest little night of them all.

Prizes galore, and as an added attraction, a special gift for the most appropriate costume. This all takes place on pay day, so be sure to bring a sizable portion of your poke with you.

ROBT. GROS TO SPEAK HERE

Robert Gros, P.G. and E. public relations counsel, will speak on foreign and domestic affairs at The Ahwahnee on February 29 at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the local Lions Club.

Gros will be remembered for his stirring talk given here last year. His access to top level economic, political and military people gives him a secure foundation for his observations.

All Valley people are invited to attend the talk. There is no admission charge.

PARENTS GROUP TO MEET FEBRUARY 18

Harold Ouimet will address the Parents Group at its meeting to be held at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, February 18.

MRS EDDIE GORDON PASSES

Valley dwellers were saddened to learn of the death of May Gordon at the Lewis Memorial Hospital the evening of February 13. Mrs. Gordon had been ill for some time prior to her passing.

One of the earlier settlers in the Park, she first arrived at Wawona in 1914 from London, England, where she was born fifty-eight years ago. She worked at Wawona for the Washburns during the summer of 1914 and came to the Valley the next year, working at the Sentinel Hotel.

After marrying Eddie Gordon in 1916, they moved to Wawona, where they have resided since. Until a few years ago, she was active in the management of the Wawona store and post office.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Gladys Gordon Mee, and sons, Albert and Richard.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dr. Sturm is back after a week's trip to Chicago to attend the National Orthopedic Convention.

Jean Henderson of Logan, Ohio has been added to the hospital's nursing staff.

Ski casualties Alice Fields and Jim Caulfield are out and hobbling about now.

SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE—

Former Ahwahnee storekeeper Rex Driver is now an M.P. corporal, stationed at Camp Roberts. He lives in Paso Robles with his wife Betty Corkille Driver, ex-N.P.S. employee.

Now driving a truck in Korea is Austin Davis who once was a Y.L. coffeeman.

Attending the Army's Counter-Intelligence School in Baltimore is Sven Jorgensen, ex-Ahwahneeman. Sven expects to be shipped to Germany soon.

Bill Meacham is leaving his station in Baltimore for Ft. Sam Houston, where he will take training in clinical psychology.

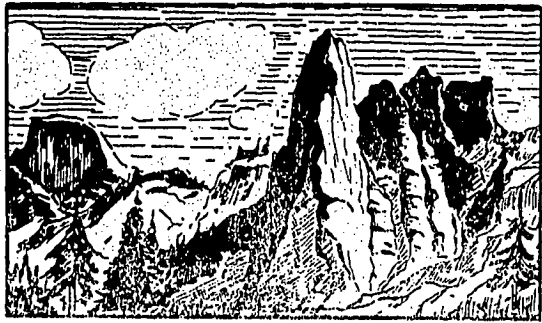
Wayne Morgan, the new addition to the Warren and Louise (nee Satterlund) Starns family still holds the weight record of the John C. Fremont Hospital in Mariposa. He was the fifth baby born there, November 8, weighing 10 lbs, 4½ ounces. Wayne has one sister—Gwen—3½ years old. They live on the Starns' Ranch between Mariposa and Raymond and invite their Yosemite friends to come down and enjoy the spring time with them.

Helen Henry of Pasadena writes that she and her mother read every word of the Sentinel and enjoy it. They hope to visit the Park again when Mrs. Henry has fully recovered from her illness. Helen goes on to say that the Sentinel is helpful to her in her work as Sec-Treas. of the Yosemite Field School Alumni Association as "almost every copy has news of some alumnus."

Hermia and Leo Eldred writes from Oakland "We enjoy the Sentinel even tho we don't recognize too many names these days. Keep it coming."

H. C. Bryant, Superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, writes that he enjoys the Sentinel very much as an old-time Yosemiteite.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kat of El Cerito also write "We wait for the Sentinel each edition and enjoy keeping up on the Valley news."



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Community Fund Drive to Start March 15th

The Yosemite Community Council met March 6 and decided to continue the annual drive for funds to support the local youth organizations, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and Brownies, the Yosemite Badgers, and the Charles Goff Thomson Scholarship Fund. In addition, it was voted to have the Annual Red Cross Campaign at the same time and with the same organization setup which proved so effective last year.

Most employees seemed to favor having one intensive fund raising drive for the support of these organizations. This in no way interferes with benefit dances, shows, etc. which the Parent's Group or other organizations wish to hold. We believe that most people will agree that the Red Cross needs could well be cared for at the same time, in one solicitation.

The general plan is to hold the campaign between March 15 and 31. Every employee will be solicited by mail. If the employee works for the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. a slip may be signed which will automatically have the amount of the gift withdrawn from his or her pay check. Other employees will send in cash or check in the return envelope, or indicate a specified time when the treasurer may expect to receive it.

How much to give? Last year we found two-hours' pay distributed over the working population of the community resulted in a little more than meeting our budget of \$1000. The Yosemite Youth Appeal budget for this year, based on written requests of the organizations, amounts to slightly less than last year, even though there is an increase provided in the amount of Scholar-

ship fund anticipated. The American Red Cross collected an average of around \$600 in this area during the past few years. A good yardstick, therefore, is a half day's pay. This seems little enough for us to give considering the importance of all of these organizations to our community.

Let's respond as promptly as possible to the direct mail solicitation in order to reduce the work of followup.

VILLAGE STORIES

"Long Shot" Jack Ring wishes to thank all who took part in Reno Night and making it the most successful one to date. With "Natural Nat" rolling the bones, and "Audacious Andy" spinning the wheel, the take amounted to over \$200. Bouquets to all the "hostesses," and to Midge and hubby, who did a good job of relieving the customers of their pokes.

Irma Pierce was married March 8 instead on the 15th as originally planned.

Bill Brown isn't hiding; he's just lost for a while in his enlarged office.

Jean Harris started working in the office this week. Jean formerly hawked postcards and trinkets at the Lodge Studio.

Honor Brand, a new line of frozen fruits and vegetables has been added to the ever increasing cold-storage boxes. A variety of items are now special for only 21c.

For Lenten menu planners, Andy reports a full line of fish available at his counter.

Mrs. McKee has a new shipment of fine Samsonite luggage on display.

Natsie, of the Spoon, warns patrons to step quietly in order not to disturb the family of "kitties" at home under the floor.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

The musical program especially arranged and presented by Nancy Loncaric for the Women of Yosemite's February meeting a huge success. Beautifully done, and enjoyed by all.

Other musical treats have been Donna Petersen's informal Sunday piano solo hour during tea time. Lots of guests asking for more.

And yet another highlight—the successful Valentine Headdress Dance in the Indian Room. Many amusing and clever hats, and everyone having a big time, including Jack Petty with gay white plumes over his ears.

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Before leaving, Tony Tuason gave a birthday party. Sixteen of his skiing friends and family saw to it that he started his new year right. Even the big outdoor Ahwahnee Christmas tree got 'lit up' for the occasion.

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Ahwahnee engineers have a sense of humor, it seems. In the basement is a sign—it used to read, "Hands Off. Engineers." It now looks like this—"Hands off the Engineers."

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Irma Cunha, and Ann Ashley up for a couple of weekends. Catching up on their skiing and seeing all their many friends.

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Welcome back to: Ethel Van Kirk, now at the cashier's window, after time in the paymaster's office and Phoenix. Mickey Curry, handling the switchboard; also nice having Coletha Jones doing relief work there. (Incidentally, did you see John Curry swinging those dishes 'round for the ski dinner diners—WOW!) Also a welcome back to Eddie

Marron and Tony Palmeri.

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Not having seen enough snow, Matt Uranski piloted himself and his plane over and back atop the High Sierra for a looksee—and a fling in Reno.

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Yosemite Valley, including The Ahwahnee having burst out at the seams over the Washington Birthday holidays trying to get just one extra person in; is all set for—what's next? Easter, I guess.

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Things we'd like to know department—did the bat bring brave Luggi, or did brave Luggi bring the bat into the bar! Everyone dashing wildly for cover taking their drinks with them.

LODGE PODGE

On Valentine's Day, Cupid was monopolized by Diane Boies and Myron Stone who, in a "Boy meets Girl" fashion, discovered one another while working at the Lodge desk. However, Old Dan C didn't wait until the "hearts and flowers" day to go to work, because Diane has had her engagement ring for a long while now. The couple will be married this month and we all join in wishing them a very happy future.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otter have returned from a trip through the Mother Lode country. During their vacation, they engaged in a picture-taking campaign, so to speak. Mr. Otter explained that during last year's flood their color slide library had been destroyed and so they were going to rebuild it as they switched parts and played tourist instead of host and hostess, for a change.

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That nice red-haired young lady in the Curio shop sticking price tags on the peace pipes isn't shopping. She happens to work there. "Rusty" Bartel is a new member of the Lodge crew and we hope she is enjoying the Valley—we gather she is because she's a returned oldtimer.

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Marilyn Hawley and Phyllis Wood are new to the cafeteria staff. We heard cheers from the boys who agree that additional young ladies who like to spend their spare hours dancing with them at the Lost Arrow

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is just fine.

Last week the Lodge was enveloped by a large and thundering wind storm. It was here and gone before we hardly knew it. But in the midst of the gale we saw a worried young couple run out and hang on to their Cadillac for dear life, as if it was about to be blown away.

LOST ARROW DOINGS

Do you know the magical properties of plain old clay dirt from the ground up to the beautiful dish on your table? It's fascinating! It's fun!

Come to the pottery-ceramic class at the Arrow every Thursday night 7:30 to 9:30. We started mold making last Thursday. Just the right time to join the free instruction class.

SHOULD OLD ACQUAINTANCE BE—

The Sentinel office recently sent out post cards to its subscribers in divers parts of the country inquiring if the paper was received and if it should be continued. The response was gratifying, and we quote herewith a few of the replies—

From Jean Scully, former Traffic Dept. steno., a report that she's longing to return to Rome, after a three month European trip during which she spent the greater part of the time in Italy.

From the Peter Kats, now living in El Cerrito, " . . . enjoy keeping up on the Valley news."

Ted Mangan, with the Royal Hawaiian in Honolulu says, " . . . and pass the Sentinel on to the Yosemite Alumni here."

From Lt. Col. Lowell Bondshu, now in Ft. Monroe, Va, " . . . Yosemite is still our legal address for voting purposes."

From Bertha Sarver, now in Los Gatos, "and I read it from cover to cover."

From Lou Hallock, now in Fort Klamath, Oregon, "it's like a letter from home."

W. K. "Billy" Merrill, says, from Port Angeles, Washington, "best regards to all."

The Onas Wards of Palm Springs, say "we appreciate the Valley news."

Over a recent weekend, we spied a number of former residents back for a visit. Among them were Virginia Whitley Parsell of Merced; Pearl Reinhardt and daughter,

Phyllis, of Montrose; John & Marian Quaratarola of Walnut Creek with three of their four children; Dr. Raleigh Davies & daughter, Joan, from San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grenfell, long time residents of Yosemite when Bill worked as a harness maker, upholsterer, etc., for the N.P.S., celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, March 2 at the Fish and Game Lodge near Merced.

Among the fifty or more guests were a great many former and present residents of Yosemite including Joe Garbarino, for many years in charge of the Government stables here; Elizabeth and Betty Cookson and the latter's two children; George Cuneo, who used to own the ranch near Carl Inn; Dr. John Degan, Mary Ellen Degan and Florece Degan; in addition to the Grenfell's three sons, Al, of Fresno, Bill, a dentist in Oakland, and George, now in dental school in San Francisco. One daughter, Adeline Brantley, El Portal Motor Inn, was there with her family.

ERIC GARRISON KILLED IN ACCIDENT

The Sentinel extends sympathy to the Lon Garrison family on the death of young Eric who was accidentally killed early in February in an accident on a rope tow on Bill Williams Mountain in Arizona. Lon, Inger and their son Lars lived in Yosemite a number of years during the 1930s. They later moved to Hopewell Village, Penn; Washington, D.C. and Glacier National Park before Lon became assistant superintendent at the Grand Canyon National Park, his present position.

VOTERS NOTE

Ruth Ewing, registrar of voters, states that closing date for registration will be on April 10.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1947 Pontiac 6, Streamliner, 4-door Sedan. Call 43J.

FOR SALE—Modern Gas Range. Can be readily adapted to use Flamo. \$80.00. See Dr. Howe.

WANTED—Plain sewing, buttons covered, machine buttonholes. Reasonable. Alice Melton, Phone 27W.

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CHURCH NOTICES

LECTURE ON PALESTINE—The Reverend Warren Bonner, district superintendent of the Methodist Church in this area, will give an illustrated lecture on Palestine on Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Old Village Chapel. Mr. Bonner spent last summer traveling in Europe and the Near East. While he will center his thought on Palestine, many comments will indicate his reaction to the Near East situation. An offering will be received. Everyone is invited.

"A FAITH FOR TOUGH TIMES." Under this general heading, Mr. Glass will present a series of sermons in the Old Village Chapel at 9:15 and 11 a.m. during Lent. The choir, under the direction of Donna Petersen, will sing at the 11 o'clock service.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE. The local Park Church is conducting a Sunday Evening Service at 9:15 p.m. each week in the Old Village Chapel. This is adapted to those whose work will not permit them to attend morning service. The service will be informal and adapted in part to participation in discussion by the congregation.

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASSES. The regular masses observed each Sunday morning at 7 and 8 a.m. Father Welsmiller is driving in each week from Fresno until Father Walsh has recovered from his illness. Father Walsh is serving the Mariposa parish.

LIBRARY WEEK—MARCH 10-15

Of all weeks that our nation celebrates, Library Week is one of the most worthwhile.

According to G.M. Trevelyn, noted British historian, the fact that so many readers of today are unfamiliar with the classics is not understandable. He is quoted as saying that a sound knowledge of mythology, the Bible and history are fundamental necessities for enjoying all that is good in books.

Here in Yosemite, your Library offers for your pleasure books of many kinds. Do you like mysteries? Biographies? Travel books? Westerns? The Classics? For a small library you will find quite a diversified selection. Something for everyone. If we don't have what you want, we'll do our best to get it for you.

We have access to the combined resources of the Merced-Mariposa County Library system. And the privileges of borrowing from the California State Library.

We want to thank the Scouting Units of Yosemite for their help and participation in Library Week. You will see their displays at the Store and School.

Come in this week and see what your Library has for you. Then come the next week—the next week, too. The Yosemite Branch Library is your library. Use it and improve it.

Library Hours

Monday, 2 to 4 Thursday, 2 to 4
Friday Evening, 7 to 9

Location—At the Museum



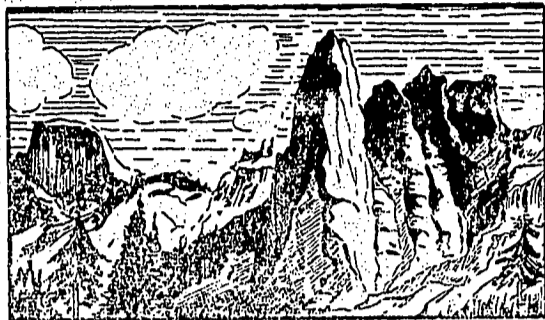
Presenting The Mighty Mountain Art Players

A cast of superb actors is now diligently rehearsing their new play. It is a who-dun-it masterpiece (circa 1890-1900)—thrilling to the extreme—interspersed with humor and pathos—and with an unpredictable climax. Many of last year's favorites are in the cast and the staging will be magnificent.

Due to popular demand, the Olio has been increased to 12 acts, with a talented cast of 50 performers. The producers have been fortunate in signing up for this special appearance, the Original Alexander's Ragtime Band—direct from a limited engagement in Paris (Ill).

Be sure to be in the Valley during this short appearance of the Mighty Mountain Art Players.

CAMP CURRY OPERA HOUSE
Main Street, Yosemite
APRIL 4-5. Curtain Time, 8 p.m.
Friday Matinee at 2:30



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SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1952

20th Annual Easter Sunrise Service April 13

Prior to the traditional Easter Sunrise Service at Mirror Lake at 9:20 a.m., a special Easter Service will be broadcast transcontinentally from Mirror Lake from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Pacific Standard Time over the National Broadcasting Company. Local residents might like to inform their friends and relatives across the country of this broadcast.

20th Annual EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

For the past twenty years, the annual Easter Sunrise Service at Mirror Lake has been recognized as a traditional part of the observance of Easter in Yosemite. This year the service will be held on Easter Sunday at 9:20 a.m. with the sun scheduled to peer over mighty Half Dome at 9:21. The A Cappella Choir of the College of the Pacific will sing for the eleventh consecutive time. From the College will come Fred Cooper, the trumpeter, to sound the "Salute to Dawn." The Rev. Alfred Glass, local minister, will read the First Easter Story from the gospel of Luke and also bring the Easter message on the theme, "This is the Victory." Professor J. Russell Bodley will direct the choir.

TWO ADDITIONAL EASTER SERVICES

For the benefit of employees and others who may not be able to attend the Mirror Lake service, two additional services are being held: at 11 a.m. at the Old Village Chapel, the A Cappella Choir of the College of the Pacific will sing and Mr. Glass will bring an Easter message. This service will close at 11:45 a.m.

At 9:15 p.m., also in the Chapel, a special Easter service will be held for Badger Pass employees and others who would like to sing the Easter music and capture some of the spirit of Easter.

ROMAN CATHOLIC HOLY WEEK

The Rev. Father Francis Walsh, parish priest, announces the following services for Holy Week:

Good Friday Service at the Old Village Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday Masses at the Old Village Chapel, 7 and 8 a.m.

OTHER HOLY WEEK SERVICES

On Thursday, April 10, a special Communion Service will be held in the Chapel at 8 p.m. The Rev. Boyce Van Osdel, Baptist minister of San Bernadino, will speak.

On Good Friday, the traditional two-hour service will be held at the Chapel from 12:30 to 2:30. Mr. Glass will speak from "The Seven Words." Local residents are invited to attend as time permits.

On Palm Sunday, April 6, the traditional "Children's Service" will be held at the Chapel at 11 a.m. Members of the local Sunday School will present readings and songs of the Easter season.

EASTER SCHEDULE

Sunday, April 6. Lions Club Junior Giant Slalom.

Monday, April 7. Ski tests—(sign up with Dave Downing at Ski House).

Tuesday, April 8. Obstacle race—two divisions, children and adults.

Wednesday, April 9. American Legion Junior Giant Slalom.

Thursday, April 10. Easter Egg slalom, open to all.

Friday, April 11. Flying Fifty.

Saturday, April 12. Yosemite Junior Trophy Race, Downhill and Slalom.

Sunday, April 13. Morning, Easter Bonnet Race. Afternoon, Dodge Slalom for Winter Club members.

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RESULTS OF 50 QUESTIONS CONTEST

Beryl Miles, Ahwahnee gift shop manager, received \$25.00 as first prize in the 50 Question Contest. Bill Ellis of the Yosemite Lodge Post Office won the \$15.00 second prize and Mrs. Hazel Whitley, who is employed at the Studio Warehouse, received \$10.00 for third prize. Congratulations to the winners and better luck next time for the other 260 contestants.

The additional questions submitted have not yet been compared to the 50 questions selected in the contest. These additional questions will be considered at a later date.

The 50 questions chosen most frequently were numbers —1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11,

12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 26, 28,

30, 31, 32, 34, 36, 37, 38, 40, 43, 45,

51, 52, 55, 56, 61, 62, 64, 66, 67, 68,

72, 73, 75, 76, 77, 78, 84, 86, 88, 89,

and 93.

The question chosen most frequently (222 times) was "How far is it to Glacier Point?" but only 15 persons chose "Why don't they build a dam at the top of Yosemite Falls?"

The Yosemite Park and Curry Co. wishes to thank those who participated, making it possible for the Personnel Office to develop a list of questions and answers which will prove of value in training new employees.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

If guests registrations have been slightly jumbled, wrong numbers given at the telephone switchboard, overcharges made, or merely a wild look on the faces of the Ahwahnee front office staff—just blame the high speed electric drillers, and the entire BIG TIME crew Gordon Warren has flung

into the Indian Room. Speed's the thing—and the dust's been flying. Everyone eagerly watching for the big day when doors fly open on that fine new parquet flooring, wide glass windows and doors, air conditioning, and all the latest frills and what-nots shining on the brand new cocktail bar. In other words, the Indian Room has now had its major operation.

Carol Lane, Shell Oil's clever Public Relations lecturer gave a fine demonstration to a big crowd at the 'Women of Yosemite's March luncheon meeting. Congratulations, Irma Cunha, and congratulations to Shell Oil for having such lovely representation.

Catherine O'Keefe's off to Santa Barbara for a springtime vacation, returning in time for those busy convention days ahead. Edna Berkland's headed for La Jolla, getting a good start on the sun tan before opening up Curry Kiddie Kamp—her 9th year there.

Welcome back to: Paul Orsini, after a month in White Plains, New York; Bill and Jeanette Batchelor after a quick furniture buying spree to Los Angeles; and to Gloria Hunt, who flew off and back to Mexico City and Acapulco. Swam all day, is brown as a berry and now has that spring-like far away look in her eye. Wonder why!

Sure sign of spring: Jack Curran, with top down, out "sunning" in his faithful convertible.

VILLAGE STORIES

If you've any doubts that summer's almost here, the fact that Lilly Docker will be in on April 7 should dispel them from your mind.

Captain Jack, of the cracker barrel brigade, reports that all hands are awaiting, ready and able for the spring trade, now that inventory has been taken. (How much KOOL-AID, boy?).

Fishing season seems to open on May 3 in that part of the Park not within the Tuolumne County boundaries. Wherefore, the fishing gear will soon be on display for the benefit of those who want to have an early go at it.

Norb Arens will relieve John Serles at Wawona Store for two weeks after April 12. Too bad the golf course won't be open, Norb.

The V. S. now has those new Ronson bu-

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tane cigarette lighters.

Roy Harris was named manager of the Receiving Warehouse on April 1.

LODGE PODGE

On Reno Night, little Rudy Valdez from the Lodge Cafe was rolling dice for all he was worth and his stack of bills was really growing. Someone finally shattered his dreams by explaining to him that he could not exchange his fake money for the real thing. What a blow!

Loretta Pickel, our Number One Cafeteria server, is back with us for the spring and summer seasons. She's as glad to be with us again as we are to have her.

Bill Spaulding and Jim McGrath are new members of the cafe staff. Strong men mean twice as many shiny windows on inspection day.

Roy Harris in his trusty truck was seen grinding out his own road toward the Lodge swimming pool. He was making like a snowplow in three feet of the stuff while Don (the bicycle man) was standing by prepared to say "I told you so!" The road never went through and so the question still remains—how to get those bikes from Camp Curry back to the Lodge. Why not give up the trucking idea and let's try riding them!

Here is definite proof that the outside world still has a touch of concern for us poor little snow birds! Quotation from the March 20 Merced Sun-Star (front page news). "The Chinquapin Comfort Station has been buried under snow for two weeks."

GENERAL OFFICE NEWS

Rita Naman, convertible and all, left the reservation office for a position, not a job, in Bel Air, down in S. Cal. She'll be missed by the square dance department as well as the reservation office.

Mary Ann Corthell back from two weeks' skiing at Sun Valley.

Ward Anderson, who left the Accounting Dept. last October for Korea, writes from Pusan that the bars there serve a "Yosemite Tom Collins." Also, that he saw a white woman one day.

Sophie Ruta has left the Commercial but an addition is Doris Suhr, lately of the D.A.'s office in Orange County. Also add Jeanne

Johnson, daughter of Thelma and Hal Johnson. Incidentally, Thelma's working in the L. A. Company office.

Around the Accounting Dept. we find Alice Field has thrown away her cast, with no regrets, she says; an addition is Ruth Clark from Los Angeles; a departure, Florence McCall, off to York, Pa.; a visit from Bernice Lavey, former employee.

Maizie Hornor married, February 17, in Elko, Nevada to Charles Hall, former associate of John, the Barber. Maizie writes that Charles' ship, an American President Lines 'round the world liner, docked in New York five days late. He flew to Layton, Utah and together, they drove 500 miles through a blizzard to Elko and their wedding. They will be at home in Southern California in July.

N.P.S. ITEMS

John and Namoi Wosky left Yosemite this week to move to Medford, Oregon, where John will take up his new duties as Superintendent of Crater Lake National Park. Ernest Leavitt, former Superintendent of Crater Lake, and for many years Assistant Superintendent of Yosemite National Park, has retired from the NPS, and will make his home in Medford.

A large group of friends of the Woskys crammed the Rangers Club on Tuesday evening for a farewell party. A piece of luggage, together with a promise of a new Ritz table broiler to be delivered to their new home at a later date, were presented to John and Namoi.

On Friday, March 28, The Hilmer Oehlmanns entertained for the Woskys with a cocktail party at The Ahwahnee attended by 150 friends of the departing couple.

John Wosky first came to Yosemite as a landscape architect. He entered the National Park Service as a Junior Engineer in March, 1926 and for many years thereafter was assigned to Yosemite during construction of many of our roads and buildings. He was promoted to the position of Assistant Superintendent following the death of Superintendent C. G. Thomson in March, 1937, a position he held until the arrival of Lawrence C. Merriam in June that year. John's successor will be Harthor L. Bill, formerly Assistant Superintendent at Mount Rainier

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National Park.

Althea Jacobs gave a handkerchief shower for Namoi on Monday, attended by a large number of ladies of the community.

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Joe and Lucille Jenkins, long time residents of Yosemite when Joe was Chief Electrician, returned for a two weeks' assignment from the Region Four Office of the N.P.S. Joe and Lucille are thoroughly enjoying renewing old friendships.

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Ethel Spurgin is back at her desk in the N.P.S. accounting office.

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Lloyd and Judy Seasholtz have been enjoying a four day visit from Joyce, now in nurses training at the Stanford Hospital, San Francisco.

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A daughter, Becky Ann, was born to Jimmy and Joan Gann on February 9. The proud grandparents, Walt and Kathryn Gann, were on their way to Fresno to see their granddaughter Friday evening, March 21, when a huge boulder rolled down the hill just outside the Park and struck their car. The car was badly damaged, but the Ganns miraculously escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

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A son, weighing 9 lb, 2½ oz. was born to Rex and Betty Driver on March 18. The Drivers are now living at 906 14th Street, Paso Robles.

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Among the lucky N.P.S. people recently on vacation were the Art Holmes and Harry Daring who were in San Francisco: Chas. and Ruth Hill, and Art and Edna Binder, who missed the recent storm while basking in the desert sun at Phoenix and Twenty-Nine Palms, and Grace Sarvas who is in Southern California for a two-week stay.

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A daughter, Berri Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eryer on March 23. Bruce is now working in the N.P.S. Accounting.

Former Director of the N.P.S., Arthur E. Demaray, and his wife, Alfrida, visited with the Russells and other old friends in Yosemite last week. In 1928 Mr. Demaray was Acting Superintendent in Yosemite for a few months during the illness of W. B. Lewis. It was here that he was knighted by the King of Sweden (Order of Vasa). He retired last fall after more than 48 years with

the Federal Government.

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What sounds like tops in vacation plans is the four week trip to Mexico now being taken by Doug Whiteside, Virginia Adams and a girl friend from San Francisco, Wayne Bryant and Ben Linder.

They are traveling down the west coast of Mexico, a route Doug has followed previously. The enthusiastic group plan to visit the most important points of interest, the Paracutia volcano, Mexico City, Mayan ruins.

We reprint herewith in its entirety a letter recently received:

March 24, 1952
2254 Grand Ave.,
Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Editor:

I would like to run an ad in your paper which might make a good story for you and might recover something for me.

Last November my wife and I visited Yosemite and climaxed the trip by throwing our wedding rings into Yosemite Creek. When last viewed one ring could be seen about 8 feet offshore the east bank and 30 feet north of the motor bridge which crosses Yosemite Creek going to the Lodge. The other ring should be close by as both were thrown in with one motion of my wife's arm. We believe the other ring fell about 4 feet south of the ring we could see.

Description: both wide, matching, (man's and woman's) yellow gold. We feel it is possible they were washed downstream but may be lodged in the rocks at that point.

We'd like to offer \$10 reward for the return of either ring or \$25 if both are found.

We'd greatly appreciate your help in this matter, and would like a copy of the paper if you find it possible to run our ad.

Sincerely,

Mark Greer

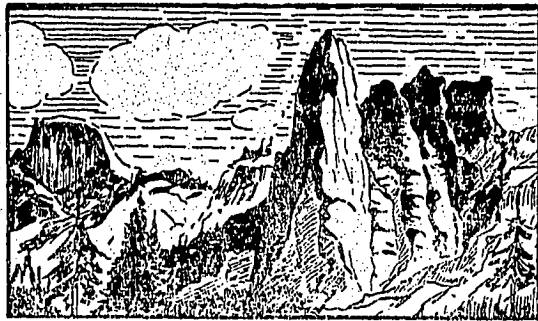
(Ed. No comment).

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FOR SALE—Spinet piano, mahogany case. Excellent condition, with bench—\$375.

See Jack Greener

Dining Room Set—table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Call 8F13. V. W. Rowlett.



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SPRING DANCE

Properly acclaiming the arrival of spring, the Yosemite Social Club President Carroll Clark announces that the Club will sponsor an "Apple Blossom Time" dance, as its last affair of the winter season. The Indian Room at The Ahwahnee will be the scene of the dance at 9 p.m., May 6. No admission charge.

VILLAGE STORIES

When we visited the V. S. to have our monthly chat with "Bet-a-Million" Ring, the front crew seemed to be packing away the ski gear etc., and replacing it with the summer things.

The fishing equipment will soon be on display, and you will find such articles as:

A NEW LINE OF SPINNING RODS AND REELS

Nationally famous fly rods
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
PACIFIC COAST DRY FLIES
Spinners, plugs, leaders, nets.

As J. R. said, "This tackle will really get you." Hmmm!

Among the soon-to-arrive things for the spring will be the new Koret line of seer-sucker skirts, shorts and dresses.

Andy is slipping—or else there AREN'T any more kinds of cheese besides those he has now. He says, however, that pork will be up soon, so eat it now, before the raise.

Frank Hanley has returned to the S-12 warehouse after a winter in S.F. Jack R was recently in the Bay Area seeing his sick grandmother who suffers an illness which recurs each opening of baseball season.

The Spoon will be closed all next week. It's to be repainted a lovely pastel shade of white. Ann and Nat will vacation during the alterations.

LODGE PODGE

Spring is here (we think), but a sudden snow in April will always be reason for doubt; nevertheless, we're still optimistic as we observe these signs here and about the Lodge.

John Curry has blossomed out in hand-painted ties depicting famous views of the Park. It's rumored that he owns the entire series.

On Easter Sunday, enthusiastic skiers arrived in vividly decorated and ingeniously decorated chapeaux.

The Easter Bunny got cold feet, but he managed to deliver a basket of eggs and a Snicker bar to Jimmy O'Brien.

Bea Forsyth is checking at the Cafe while Marguerite is on a two week vacation. Poor "Rosebud" wasn't allowed to make the trip—her brakes need adjusting!

Little girl overheard on the Lodge porch; "Gee, I've never seen colored Easter Eggs on a Christmas Tree."

After a beautiful wedding in the Village Chapel and a honeymoon in Carmel and Monterey, the new Mr. and Mrs. Myron Stone returned amidst congratulations and good wishes.

The cafeteria porch roof has been repaired. In the future, drips will be found outside only.

Bicycles going and coming on all roads in all directions. Now all motorists will have to begin watching where they're going.

Joan O'Leary, Cathy Alexander and Dete Rose were observed sneaking to Camp 6 Beach where, next to a snow bank, they planned to do some early sunbathing.

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The Easter weatherman was just kind enough to keep the rain clouds back until after the Mirror Lake Sunrise Service. After that all the lovely spring bonnets ran for cover—rain, wind, snow and back to over-shoes.

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The Easter Bunny was kinder. He left a particularly large number of luscious big, medium and small colored eggs—just as well—by 8:15 a.m. thirty 6-year-olders were dashing about the terraces. By 8:30 not an egg was left hiding. Skier Jari Sigal was top bunny helper.

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The Indian Room doors opened to a large crowd Easter Saturday night—all enthusiastic over the beautiful honey-colored floor-wide windows—and new decor. A big welcome was waiting for Jack Petty and his orchestra. They've been missed.

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As Duke Doucette's been room-clerking at the front desk here, April 8 was a hey-day. Why? April 8, Duke had a baby girl—I wonder if Mary knows about this?

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Purse glamour (lots of it) in the Ahwahnee Gift Shop. Loads of lovely new seasonable gifts—Beryl's been busy. Margaret Von Brecht was in the Valley over Easter seeing all her old friends.

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Tony Palmeri back from looking over the horses at Golden Gate Fields—just looking?

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Lee Brazitis smiling again—eight of his old staff returned. Count them—Josephine, Faye, Laura, Marian, Jeanette, Mary-Frances, Freida and Edith. Everyone glad to see them back.

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No doubt you know about The Ahwahnee Gold Diggers—real pick and shovel kind. Anne Hulme and Ann Oney have been spending their time off down Mariposa way, digging gold out of "that thar" quartz.

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And—let's see, what else—oh yes, tie on your hat—the big spring conventions are headed round the bend.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Born to Olive and Fred Martinschang, a son, Michael, April 11, 7 lbs, 11½ oz.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Renner, a girl, Lynn Ann, weight 7lbs and, (as Ed said, something). Father doing well.

Local folks under our personal care are Violet Thayer and Sandy Acord of El Portal, and Bert Strome of The Ahwahnee.

Mrs. Clarence Wahlquist, who made the harrowing trip from Lake Eleanor on a litter, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital.

The last two days of skiing felled two of our nurses. Peg Rumsey and Mary Beth Smith are both in casts.

Betty Clark (secretary) is leaving as soon as she has "broken in" Jacqueline O'Leary of Long Beach who is replacing her.

AL AKERS PASSES

Al Akers, longtime Yosemite Lodge employee, died in the Veteran's Hospital in Fresno, Sunday, April 20 of a heart ailment.

Al first came to work at the Lodge in 1936 and, during his years in the Valley, also managed the Village Grill.

He is survived by his widow, now residing in Encinitas, Stepsons C. Dierksen of Yosemite, and Vernon Dierksen of Napa, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Long of Encinitas. Funeral services will be held at the Stephens and Bean Chapel, Fresno, April 22 at 2 p.m. with burial at the Ft. Roscrans National Cemetery in San Diego.

WAWONA GOLF CLUB MEETING

Charles Dantibo, President of the Wawona Golf Club, is calling a meeting of all the members, and interested golfers, for 8 p.m., May 5 at the Old Village Pavilion. New officers will be elected and new business considered.



LIONS CLUB SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

With the orchestra rendering (Webster's n—first coat of plaster) "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the Second Annual Lions Show got under way to a large and enthusiastic audience. The play, "The Tigers Claw," was ably presented by a large cast of talented actors. The costumes were beautifully designed and authentic, especially that of Hattie, the maid, touchingly played by "Chuck" Woessner. Dana Morgenson, as Mrs. Rior-dan, gave his (her) all in the portrayal of the domineering wife. Her husband, Willie, representing a minion of the law, (and played with gusto by Ed Renner), finally got his man (in a roundabout sort of way). The remainder of the cast, Messrs. McHenry, Whitman, Williams, Doucette and Thomas should be complimented for their capable performances.

The second part of the show was wetter than the Missouri River. After another "plastering" by the orchestra, Jack Ring opened the olio with a lively act about a dame who really knew her way around, with Doucette, Oliver and the Quartet adding a touch of atmosphere.

Number two on the program gave us Jock McHenry (a bonnie lad with bonnie knees), who squeezed the bagpipes until the very end. With a blaze of colored spotlights, the next act saw the entrance of a group of beautiful girls, costumed as were the girls of those roaring days in the mining camps. They danced, oggled, petted, and entertained the visiting customers of the Cosmopolitan House & Saloon (as well as a few lucky persons in the audience), much to everyone's delight. Quite an uplifting performance.

A musical act (slightly damp) by Doug Thomas followed, with interruptions by an inebriated slicker who seemed to have great difficulty in bending (except the elbow).

Last seen, he was safely curled up on the bar rail. A couple of hoofers made their appearance next, only to beat a hasty exit when some of the boys unlimbered their 44's. A sensational hit was scored by the return to the boards of Madame Sydley Upski, whose grace and ease of song delivery was the talk of Main Street.

Oscar, the waiter got in a couple of strangled burps with the Jew's harp, followed by a "Souise from the Border." The Quartet, eight hundred pounds of harmony, next appeared in the spot, and there was nary a dry eye in the house as the last notes of "Home on the Range" filtered past their Adam's Apples.

Olio number 11, a somewhat garbled song savored by a Badger Pass French accent, was enlivened by the appearance of a stalwart Apache dancer, whose attempts to subdue the passionate approaches of a Parisienne demimonde ended in defeat.

The antics of "Ethel," a flea with acrobatic tendencies caused much amusement when she went on the loose.

A faithful reproduction of the operating room at the Lewis Memorial Hospital gave the audience an insight of the mechanics (a harsh word) of surgery, as Dr. Oliver attempted to extract a quart bottle (empty) from the abdomen of an injured miner. Despite the interruptions of an avid "dry," the operation was a success.

The closing number was an orgy of music and flashing legs as the girls of the chorus ended the Second Annual Lions Show.

A word of appreciation should go to Mrs. Helen Cramer for her untiring efforts in coordinating the roles and dialog, and to Mr. Sterling Cramer for his "plain hard work." Bouquets to Les Moe in the sound booth, and Lloyd Seasholtz on the lights. And to all the others on the production staff, many thanks.

No accurate figures are available as to the amount obtained by this stellar performance of the Mighty Mountain Art Players, but it is expected that, after expenses, between three and four hundred dollars should be added to the treasury of the Lions Club for their 1952-3 program.

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Wedding bells will soon ring for Bonnie Pierce, NPS personnel clerk, and Sam Bagley, blister rust foreman, who are planning to be married in Reno on May 3. The couple plans to take a week's honeymoon to some undisclosed destination.

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Bill Breckenkamp made a flying trip to St. Louis on account of the death of his mother who would have been 80 on April 14.

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The newsreel man who so thoroughly covered the Easter Sunrise Service was Roy Kluber of "News of the Day." The films will be given nation wide circulation.

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Eastman Kodak Co. is planning to print a free folder describing the principal points of interest of Yosemite together with exposure data for securing the best results in both black and white and color pictures.

Mr. L. J. Parker, lecturer and salon exhibitor, was here to make a series of pictures for the proposed folder.

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Bruce Bryer, NPS accounting office, has been called back to duty with the Navy.

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William A. Ellis, after some disappointing delays, has received final orders to report May 1 at Exeter, California, as Asst. Postmaster.

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Are you one of those who hasn't yet contributed to the appeal for funds sent to each employee several weeks ago? The writer admits he hasn't yet responded, but wonders if it isn't time we were all sending a check or money to Helen Cramer, Treasurer of the Yosemite Community Council, sponsor of the fund-raising drive.

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Regional Director and Mrs. Merriam, son "Duke," and Miss Barbara Nash spent the Easter weekend at the Rangers Club and with Yosemite friends.

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Richard C. McLaren, formerly of Olympic National Park, has reported for duty as a permanent ranger in Yosemite.

Harry Parker is on a short trip to Crater Lake National Park to look over his future home.

GENERAL OFFICE NEWS

Farewell to Flo Mulligan, who left the Executive Office for home in Albany, Calif. In July, she and ex-employee Shirley Carter will sail for Honolulu. Already have their steamboat tickets.

Hello to Lorraine Grote, new in Executive Office, from Chicago. She and friend Grace Goebel, new in Reservations Dept., came west and wound up in Yosemite. Which is a good place to wind up in.

Marilynne Henderson has left the Traffic Office and has been replaced by Kathleen White.

In charge of the files in Accounting is Kathryn Levelle, who replaced Florence McCall. Here for the summer are Howard Plotzer and Irene Eastman.

Agnes Westfall has left the Paymaster's Department and moved to Merced where she and Wayne will run a dairy farm which they have just purchased. Also back is Fern Corbett whose husband Corky will soon be along.

SCHOOL WEEK

The Yosemite Elementary School, with the cooperation of various local organizations, offer the community the following program for Public Schools Week.

On Tuesday, April 29 at 7:45 p.m. there will be a special meeting of the Parents Group which will include a half hour informal program by the children and speaker Dr. Charles Yates of the Modesto City Schools, who will talk on "Some Facts and Fancies in Educational Testing."

On Thursday and Friday the Yosemite School will hold open house. Everyone is invited to visit and observe "a day at school."

The Kindergarten and First Grade art exhibition will be held on Monday, April 28 at 2 to 5 p.m.

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Dining Room table and six chairs. Buffet. A good bargain. Phone 39J after 5 p.m. or on Saturday. Mrs. Woodman.

For Sale—one man's bike in good condition. \$15. Call 125W.



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AHWAHNEE NEWS

One of the most glorious of all springs is really on its way. Surely never have such masses of wildflowers been seen as now unfolding their way up from the brilliant Sierra foothill country to their ultimate showing in the High Country. It's good to be alive.

Each spring, Mrs. Estelle Carlson shows Yosemite to her group of interesting young students from International House in Berkeley. This year, as before, they were Mrs. Tresidder's guests for afternoon tea at The Ahwahnee. Forty students were here, representing nineteen different countries.

Certainly one of The Ahwahnee's most interesting and distinguished guests this early spring has been Shaikh Khalifah, all the way from the famous Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf.

"Welcome back" to: Dale Devine, grounds attendant; Ed Hill, front desk; Bob Woods, dining room; Homer Armstrong, golf course; Vi Gillispie, gift shop; Shiva Gharat, (not tea this time—coffee; and Burt Strome back at his broiler after a hospital siege. Not to be outdone, Blackie also has four new recruits for his important night shift in the kitchen.

Hank Kimbrough and his lovely bride, Nancy, glimpsed at The Ahwahnee after the wedding in the Village Chapel. Lots of congratulations from all their friends.

Nice to see Al McCook here over spring vacation, happy and relaxed a bit, he says, from his strenuous Advertising Manager's job with the Daily Californian at U.C. The Navy has its eye on him, too!

Gene Stoetzel, (here before the war) is back working with El Dorado Parky. And Catherine O'Keefe is back from vacation, and brought her niece Margaret Tobin from New York to keep her company.

BLOOD BANK, MAY 16

Be sure to remember Friday, May 16 is the date for the third visit of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank Unit. The blood bank is sponsored by the local veteran organizations who have always done a swell job of setting up a highly efficient collection center.

This is real opportunity for us to show our appreciation to the fighting men in Korea.

Blood is urgently needed.

RED CROSS—YOSEMITE YOUTH APPEAL DRIVE STILL ON

If you are one of those who has not yet responded to the Red Cross-Yosemite Youth Appeal, you may be glad to know that your contribution is still acceptable. Latest reports are that the drive is progressing satisfactorily, but more money is needed to meet the quota of \$600 for this area for the Red Cross; \$50 each for the Girl Scouts and the Brownie Scouts organizations; \$300 for the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts groups; \$195 for the Yosemite Badger's athletic program; and \$315 for the Charles Goff Thomson Scholarship Commission.

Every employee in the Park will want to give something to support these worthwhile programs. Solicitation by mail and wholehearted cooperation of people in this section makes it easier for everyone. If you have lost your original notice, just drop a check or cash in an envelope addressed to Mrs. Helen Cramer, Treasurer, Yosemite Community Council, and leave it in a routing basket at any unit or at the Park Administration Building.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Born to William and Sally Whitfield, April 25, James Eldridge Whitfield, 5 lbs, 4¼ oz.

To Eloise and Michael Bradley on April 25, David Michael Bradley, 7 lbs, 4¼ oz.

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LODGE PODGE

Lodge reporter, Joan Creagh, herewith gives one and all a thumbnail sketch of the Lodge's new Oak Cottage.

As the proud parent, we want to boast about our new baby, Oak Cottage, which is scheduled to open about the middle of the month. Oak Cottage is the new brother of Pine Cottage, the first of the new series of guest accommodations to be constructed at Yosemite Lodge. Oak Cottage contains 29 rooms, all with bath. Paper and stucco will be used as the principal wall themes, with bronze fixtures to accentuate the contemporary furnishings. Headboards of the beds are attached to the walls and will be decorated to harmonize with walls and drapes. The Early California architectural style of the building blends beautifully with our woody surroundings.

Big changes are taking place in our cafeteria staff. Midge and Nick Fiore are learning, first hand, the cafeteria ropes, as they'll be managing the Big Trees Lodge this summer. Nick has donned a white apron and has taken to the kitchen, while Midge is checking trays. Bill Worthen has been practicing on the coffee urn, passing salads, etc., preparing himself for managing the Camp Curry cafeteria.

Welcome to Bob McGovern, who has been strolling down our porch recently.

WAWONA GOLF CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Bob Heeter was elected President of the Wawona Golf Club at a recent general meeting of the members. Mrs. Sturge Culver was elected Sec-Treas., and Mrs. Harold Ouimet was elected Vice-President.

OPENING DATES

Come spring and the advance trickle of visitors, the perennial questions arise as to when the various units in the Park will open. We publish herewith the opening dates as presently scheduled by the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. Hotel Division:

Camp Curry Front Office	May 16
Camp Curry Cafeteria	May 16
Camp Curry Dining Room	May 27
Wawona Hotel	June 12
Camp 16	May 30
Glacier Point Hotel	June 13

LAUNDRY TO CLOSE MAY 26

Effective May 26, the local laundry and dry cleaning plant will close. Laundry office will be open to receive laundry and dry-cleaning, which will be handled by the Dodge Laundry in Fresno.

Regular three to four-day laundry and dry cleaning service will still be provided and special two-day service when requested.

Laundry and cleaning may be left and picked up at the Village Store, dorms, etc.

Ten percent discount off regular prices will be granted privilege card holders.



LOCAL ANGLER SCORES

Glenn Gallison, local Isaac Walton of renown, has rid the Merced River of one more cannibal. Early this week, after stalking a large brown trout he had located below the Old Village footbridge Glenn rigged up his spinning outfit. Somewhat dubious as to the capabilities of a four pound test line, he made his first, and successful cast. The big fellow quickly grabbed Glenn's lure and then departed for points south. It was lucky for Glenn that he had donned his waders, for he had to make a hurried crossing of Yo-

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Yosemite Creek to follow up his prize. According to Glenn, the fish broke water four times and was finally netted after a very exciting fifteen minutes. It tipped the scales at over six pounds, and when cleaned, contained two eight inch trout. Congratulations, Glenn!

The writer had quite a novel (and disappointing) experience a few seasons back. Fishing the river below the Yellow Pine, his pulse suddenly quickened as he saw a trout, at least twenty inches long, rise to a bug. Wading out carefully, he made a delicate cast, just right, and the trout rose and took the offering. Expecting an explosion and sudden dash for freedom, the angler was amazed when nothing happened. Taking no chances however, he gently slipped his net under the fish and brought it ashore. Well, waddayaknow! That fish had died from shock, or something. Now you tell one!

VILLAGE STORIES

The Village Store is now open seven days per week—usual hours. Despite this and the usual prospects of a heavy summer, Bros. Brown and Ring are their imperturbable selves.

From Sun Valley we greet Pat Byrd who came back with Jane Foushe.

Stopping off here before going to Wawona is Norm Palmer, ex-ski teacher.

Dayle Gibbs and Francis Hanley have returned to the Receiving Warehouse, and have been joined by ex-Badger Passman Bill Nutley.

The manager of the greengrocery department advises that his produce is now of the season's best. Good supply—good prices.

WOMEN'S NO-HOSTESS LUNCHEON

A demonstration on ham cookery will be the highlight of the next women's no-hostess luncheon to be held on Thursday, May 15 at Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria. The Armour Co. women's representative will give a talk and show films on ways to prepare ham, and a demonstration-cooked dish will be offered as a door prize.

Because other meeting rooms are occupied on that date, luncheon will consist of the regular Lodge Cafeteria service, and ar-

rangements have been made to accommodate local women at 1 p.m. through the cafeteria line. The program will start at 2:30 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE NEWS

Honolulu bound, come May 12 is Alice Field who will Lurline over and Stratoclipper back.

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Back from hither and yon are Dana Morgenson and Jim Taylor, who have been hither, and Midge and Stewart Campbell, who have been yon. The Campbells visited Maizie and Charles Hill in Utah.

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Accounting's Marian Linebaugh plans to leave us the end of May. New in that department are Gerald Hoyt, Georgeanna Myers, Perry Tolios and Tom Daly. Tom formerly accounted at Sequoia National Park.

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The General Offices have had all five thousand windows cleaned, in honor of spring. And, a renovated inter-office telephone system is being installed. (Buzz me, Miss Blue).

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Welcome, Jean Dunlop, to the Traffic Office, and welcome back Lucie Clark, to Paymasters.

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Announcement in hand of the marriage of Violeta Chaverri and Don Hornor in Las Vegas, April 14. Now living in Colorado.

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Jeannine Weldon, transferred from Reservations next door to Commerical, is replaced by Muriel Ion, from St. Paul. Also new is Lynn Garret.

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The Centennial Theatre people seem to be arriving and temporarily are engaged here and there, before the show goes on.

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Former Standard Stations employee and Social Club President Kenny Grieve visited the Valley last week. He's now stationed at Fort Ord.

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Frank A. Kittredge, former superintendent of Yosemite National Park, has announced his retirement after 25 years of national park work. Kittredge worked two years for the California Highway Commission following his graduation in engineering at the University of Washington. He served 10 years in the Bureau of Public Roads, and served in the U.S. Army Engineers during World War I. In 1927 he became first Chief Engineer of the National Park Service and in 1937 was advanced to the position of Regional Director at San Francisco. He was named superintendent at Grand Canyon in 1940 and came to Yosemite as superintendent in July 1941, serving here during the war years and until the fall of 1947 when he was succeeded by Carl P. Russell.

Sure sign of spring is the arrival of John Hanuska, representative here for the AAA, with his desk in the Park Administration Building. For at least a month or two, John won't have to explain in his usual thorough manner, just what kind of a road is the Tioga Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Urmev reported for work May 1 at the NPS accounting office. Mrs. Marilyn Henderson is the new seasonal stenographer at the Yosemite Museum.

Bonnie Pierce was surprised when she came to work a few days ago to find a large, beautifully decorated, wedding cake awaiting her. The old friends of Sam Bagley, groom to be, had gone into a huddle with chief cook Otto Cloward and produced a masterpiece complete with bride and groom dolls on top. Sam and Bonnie were married in Reno on Saturday, May 3.

About 200 books and booklets of Yosemite significance have been added to the Yosemite Library through the generosity of Ansel Hall, first park naturalist here, and now manager of the Mesa Verde Co. It is one of the richest lots of material to be acquired by the Yosemite Museum.

Asst. Supt. Harthon "Spud" Bill is on official business in the Region Four office of the N.P.S. in San Francisco. He attended the Annual Sierra Club Banquet on Saturday, May 3.

Carl Russell attended the inauguration of The Century Club in the old town of Columbia on May 5. A scroll awarded to Yosemite National Park, as one of "Tuolumne County's institutions and businesses one hundred years old, or older," was accepted by Carl on behalf of the Park.

CHURCH NOTICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULES

During the month of May, masses will be held in the Old Village Pavilion at 7 and 8 a.m. Beginning in June, five masses will be held at the same place.

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 11

Two unusual services will occur during Mother's Day on May 11. The Yosemite Sunday School, meeting at the Schoolhouse, will present a special program in honor of the mothers of Sunday School pupils. The time—9:45 a.m.

At the Morning Worship service at 11 a.m. in the Old Village Chapel, each mother who attends will receive a floral recognition, with a special award for the oldest mother present.

WEDDING HOMECOMING DAY—MAY 18

The sixth annual Wedding Homecoming Service of the Park Church will be held on Sunday, May 18 at the 11 o'clock service. All married couples who started out married life during the ministry of Mr. Glass, or in the Old Village Chapel, are invited to attend as honored guests.

HIGH SCHOOL BACCALAUREATE SERVICE—MAY 25

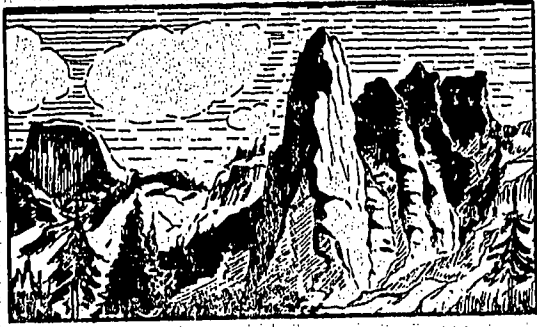
The annual Baccalaureate service for the High School seniors of the Mariposa County High School will be held at the Mariposa Seventh Day Adventist Church on Sunday, May 25 at 8 p.m. The Rev. Alfred Glass, Park minister, will preach the sermon.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1 sofa, makes in to double bed. Foam rubber, red upholstery. See R. Maynard, Lodge Transportation.

'39 Plymouth sedan. Call Chas. Hill, 19W.

56"-4 harness hand loom. Extra reed, shuttle, bobbin winder, warping wheel. Call Mrs. Whitman at 60W.



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VILLAGE STORIES

Next week seems to be the 'big week' at the Old Village Store. Reported on the way, by Bill Brown, and available to shoppers next week, will be some interesting items.

For your garden, there will be a new variety of folding chair made of hardwood in a natural finish. We saw one last year, sat in it even, and can report that they're comfortable, attractive and light.

White Stag's and Jantzen's summer things for men and women are arriving daily and will all be out—guess when. The choice is wide, patterns and materials attractive and, as ever at the O.V.S., the "price is right."

The attention of locals is called to the fact that, despite the closing of the local laundry, cleaning and laundry service at the Store will remain as usual.

Along with the summer clothing, are the new selections of summer shoes in canvas and denim—many colors, many styles.

New faces: Don Schrader, from Death Valley, at the V.S. while waiting for the Camp 14 store to open. Victor Muller, now checking instead of Spooning. Hilbert Duarte, of San Jose, also checking. Keeping the groceries on the shelves are Kenneth Barnes and Louis Stepansky. And, responsible for the Store's tidy appearance is Ed Guthrie.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

EIGHT DOWN AND TEN TO GO—Not Golf—Conventions! Around 2000 frolickers, (Grapes to Waterworks to Hardware) have been dined, wine and, we hope, happily dispatched on their way during the merry months of April and May.

Conventions bring Karl Munson streamlining the rough spots — and yet another bright spot was Julie Brun in time to catch

the wild whirl at the cashier's window—unfortunately, just until Curry opened.

Periodically the Ahwahnee Sweet Shop is open for business. Bob Woods is the little man in the white coat.

Bill and Jeanette Batchelder in San Francisco ran into Tony Tuason—found him surrounded by heaps of records in Sherman Clay's. Sends his best to all his pals.

Newcomers: Reed Campbell, from Oakland—front office, and all the way from Holland, Gerardus Kehl, houseman.

Ellen Mitchell postcarded Fred Pierson and all her friends from—Paris. Her trip on the French Line to England, then Scotland, Holland, Brussels by May first just wonderful. Both she and her friend have found jobs—and fun—in Paris. We say, "lucky gals."

Curry open—summer MUST be here.

Congratulations Evelyn and Jack Petty on the arrival of Denise Maureen, 6 lb, 3 oz on May 19.

BIG V. F. W. VARIETY SHOW

Twenty big acts by the best local talent will be featured in the first annual V.F.W. Amateur Show, scheduled for the Camp Curry Pavilion on Sunday night, May 25 at 8:00 p.m. Music will be supplied by Jack Petty and associates.

The show will be the kickoff for V.F.W. Poppy Sale. There is no admission charge. Come and cheer for your favorite. Help him (or her) on the road to fame and fortune.

PIANO RECITAL

Pupils of Nancy Loncaric will give their piano recital on Tuesday evening, May 27, at 8:00 p.m. at the Old Village Chapel. All are cordially invited to attend.

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LODGE PODGE

"The time has come the walrus said—" well, in our case we're going to say farewell to the Lodge winter crew who kept the fires glowing. They're leaving for parts well-known in Yosemite, so actually it won't really be good-bye.

Jimmy O'Brien is vacationing at present and will return to the Curry Grill as Manager. Dete Rose and Cathy Alexander will join him there as waitresses. At the Curry dining room Joan O'Leary and Helen Young will be busy supplying guests with delicious vittles.

Tam Walden will spend the summer at the Old Village Spoon, while Marie Hinton will hie to the high country. Iris White and Patty Flagerman just couldn't desert the old Lodge, so they'll stand by and maintain the grill.

Porter Clayton has returned from jolly old England.

Duke Doucette shocked Earl Pierson the other day when he drew out his new cigarette lighter—everyone ducked fast as his mighty flame thrower spewed out its fire. Lucky thing Earl went to work with a fire extinguisher.

THUS FAR—AT CAMP CURRY

Camp Curry, opening by stages, is manned by Mr. Mac and Luggi, on the management side, aided, in the front office, by Bill Truman, who is chief clerking 'till John Curry arrives, Bill Dorey, a last year porter, Robert Lee, from Michigan, Cashier Julie Brun, and PBX operator, Phyllis Reinhart. George

Murray is auditor.

Jack Hightower is head porter assisted by Bob J. Maynard. And, Mil Taylor has been appointed Co-ordinator of Employee Training. The Front Office has been completely refurbished and is shining clean.

The Cafeteria, with Bill Worthen managing is carrying the feeding load 'till the Dining Room opens on May 27 (for dinner).

GENERAL OFFICE NEWS

Monday morning, May 19, the General Office people started their new time schedule, 8 AM to 5 PM. Everyone looked a bit sleepy but arrived at the ghastly hour.

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Mary Ann Corthell has purchased a beautiful Studebaker convertible, black, with red leather upholstery. Even more beautiful is the sky blue tent with which she tenderly drapes it each night.

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Marian Linebaugh, accounting, is back at her desk after a vacation in Mexico. Would love to return.

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Violetta and Don Hornor and trailer were in the Valley over the weekend.

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Despite their devotion to their Underwoods, the General Office girls seem to find time to study the wild life occasionally, and report having spied a pileated woodpecker near Camp Curry. Also, were amused at the antics of a little bear who took a speculative dip in the cold, cold river, then hightailed it for parts warmer.

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"E" dorm neighbor Marguerite Radigan has taken up the ukelele. She made her debut with "Bring Back My Bonnie." Said she didn't know if it would bring him back, but it was worth a try.

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Flo Mulligan writes that she's now with Ohlson Steamship Co. in San Francisco and likes it.

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Alice Field's trip to Hawaii via the Lur-line got snarled up in the recent strike. So, she flew, via TWA.

PARENTS GROUP ELECT OFFICERS

The Parents Group in a meeting held on Monday night, May 19, elected the following officers for the coming term: Chairman, Dick Ditton; Vice Chairman, Henry Berrey; Secretary, Jane Rust; Asst. Secretary, Mrs. Walt Gammel; Treasurer, Evelyn Christensen.

Jim Russell and Paul Esterbrook, of the Fresno School System, both delivered illustrated talks on phases of the educational system in Fresno County.

BADGERS FOURTH IN TRACK MEET

The 8th running of the Annual Junior Olympics found the Yosemite Badgers in fourth place in the small school division.

This annual track meet sponsored by the Merced Kiwanis Club is open to elementary schools in Merced and Mariposa Counties.

The Badgers compete in Division II, composed of schools with enrollments of less than 150 students. Hilmar Junior High School was the meet winner of the eight schools entered in Division II.

The Badgers' 15 points were won by the following boys:

Class B—Tom Christensen—3rd in the 75 yard dash.

Class C—David Telles—3rd in the 50 yard dash. Tie for 3rd in high jump.

Richie Ouimet—tie for 3rd in high jump.

Class D—Stuart During—1st in high jump.

Tim Ernst—3rd in broad jump.

Relay team of Telles, Ouimet, During and Ernst—2nd.

CENTENNIAL THEATER

Centennial Theater manager, Pete Tewksbury, is back in our midst accompanied by several of last year's troupe along with some new people. With better staging facilities and more seats at the theater, the opening show for the season will be, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" on May 30.

Tewksbury is looking for people interested in olio acts and will be available at the theater for interviews.

Play schedule for the season will be,— "Love Rides the Rails," "Twelfth Night," and two Moliere plays, "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," and "Highbrow Ladies."

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH BOWL REDEDICATION

The enlarged Church Bowl, center of religious activity during the summer, will be rededicated at a special service to be held on Sunday, June 15 at 8 p.m. The program of renovation and enlargement has taken more than three years to accomplish and the seating capacity has been increased to more than seven hundred.

The entire development was carried on under the Curry Memorial Program. In addition to two substantial gifts from the estate of "Mother" Curry and from Mrs. Mary Tresidder, numerous small gifts from visitors have been received. Total contributions to the Curry Memorial Program, which included the improvement of the Old Village Chapel, as well as the Church Bowl, were \$5,561.29. An additional six hundred dollars is needed to complete the project.

At the Dedication Service on June 15, the stone pulpit will be dedicated to the memory of the Rev. Ralph F. Doescher, who was the minister of the Park Church from January 1941 until his death in May 1944. The Church Bowl itself will be dedicated to the memory of Jennie F. Curry, "Mother Curry"—co-founder with her husband of Camp Curry in 1899.

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SUMMER SERVICES SCHEDULE

Roman Catholic Masses

Beginning June 1, five masses will be held at the Old Village Pavilion: 6-8-9-10-11 a.m. Later in June, another mass will be added. The schedule for May 25 is 7 & 8 a.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Services

Services at 10 and 11 a.m. Saturday morning, Church Bowl.

Christian Science Services

First Sunday afternoon service will be held at 3 p.m. June 1 at the Church Bowl. First Wednesday night service on June 4, at 7:30 p.m.

General Protestant Services

The first Sunday morning Church Bowl service will be held on June 1 at 11 a.m. Sunday School services will move to the Bowl on June 8. Local Sunday School continues until then at the Schoolhouse. Brief Services will continue at the Old Village Chapel, through the summer.

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N.P.S. ITEMS

NO HARM IN ASKING!

When it comes to ambitious collecting, Dianna Brock of Ferguson, Missouri, takes the cake. The following addressed to the Superintendent leaves us completely non-plussed:

Dear Sirs:

I have started a collection of different kinds of land and places.

Please help me get started.

Thank you,

Sincerely,

Dianna Brock.

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Trails to Glacier Point will be much later in opening this year on account of heavy snow depths still above the rim and filling small draws near the top of the trails. The Ledge Trail will not open until July and is extremely hazardous for anyone who might attempt to climb it before it is opened.

The trail to the top of Yosemite Falls is passable for hikers. It will not be open for horses to the rim for a week or two. The horse trail to the top of Nevada Fall, as well as the foot trail via the top of Vernal Fall, is now open. The trail is open to the top of the Tenaya Zig Zags. All of the above is according to Doug Thomas, in charge of trail maintenance throughout the Park.

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An Inter-Agency Committee of the U.S. Department of the Interior consisting of representatives from Washington and the various bureaus of the Department in California held a meeting in Yosemite May 22-23. The men and their wives were accommodated in the newly completed Oak Cottage at the Lodge.

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Jim Russell and Paul Esterbrook accompanied by Betty Esterbrook presented an interesting program of film strips with sound recording showing educational methods and facilities in Fresno city and county schools at the last meeting of the Parent's Group.

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The Crane Flat blister rust camp was opened on May 21. Included in the camp personnel are twenty Navajo and Papago Indians. S. Daryl Adams is representing the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine

in blister rust work in the Park.

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The new telephone operator is Reva Hall from Santa Cruz.

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There will be a going-away party for the Harry Parkers at the Rangers Club on the evening of June 3. As announced before, Harry has been promoted to the position of park naturalist at Crater Lake National Park and is due to go on duty early in June.

LOCALS DONATE BLOOD

One hundred fourteen locals each gave a pint of their blood at the American Legion-V.F.W.-Red Cross Blood Bank last week. One hundred thirty volunteered, but a few were rejected and a few didn't appear. This spring's collection is three pints fewer than last fall, when 117 were collected.

Degnan's helped with the doughnuts, the Y. P. and C. Co. with the coffee and fruit juice, the Lewis Memorial Hospital staff in pulse taking, etc.

The blood was taken to Fresno by truck, to Los Angeles by air where it was processed, then flown to Korea—all within 72 hours—where it might save the life of a fighting man.

APOLOGIES

The Sentinel owes an apology to Mel and Louie Brantley of El Portal. We gave credit for the arrival of their son, David Michael, on April 25, to the wrong parents. Sorry.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donohue, Moria Agnes, 8 lb, 13 oz, on May 14.

Welcome to new cook Gladys Eslinger and maid Helen Wilson.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Modern 5-room house with garage, excellent view. El Portal. See P. A. Clark, El Portal.

WANTED TO BUY: Used man's or woman's bicycle. Call Charmain Denbeau, 69W.



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VILLAGE STORIES

Still pale, but alive, the Village Store crew seems to have weathered the Memorial Day weekend only slightly battered.

Jack Ring and Bill Brown herewith apologize to locals for the inconvenience caused them by having to wait during the occasional door closings necessitated by crowded conditions. Store floor space was at a premium and only as many shoppers were admitted as left. It won't happen again, Jack was heard to say—not before the Fourth of July—anyway.

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A box score on the more popular food items discloses that, over the holiday, 5000 loaves of bread were sold; 7000 quarts of milk; half a ton of hot dogs; and about a mile of marshmallows. A truck load of potato chips was sold—and several people tried to buy the truck.

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Through it all, Andy and Charley kept smiling—Andy even remarked, "When do we really get busy?"

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One of last year's "Ole Miss" boys is back—Dave Newton—at the vegetable counter.

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Steve Tarbuck is back peddling his frozen wares at the ice house. From Phoenix comes Clinton Jordan; from San Francisco, Virginia Wells; from Porterville, Helen Clay. Wes Harmon, who formerly managed the Camp Curry store, will be in the Village Store office.

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Store at Camp 14 opened last Friday; those at Camp Curry and Camp 16, next Friday.

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Back in stock is charcoal for your outdoor barbecue. It's a hot item, so don't delay stocking up.

GENERAL OFFICE NEWS

Alice Field, Accounting, returned from Hawaii last week with armsful of leis and a beautiful tan. Gave a glowing report of her trip around the island of Oahu, escorted by Ted Mangan, former Yosemite Lodge manager. Ted asked her to convey his hellos to his friends here.

Alice ran into Phyllis Howsley, former Yosemite employee now working at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. She's to be married to an ex-Yosemiteite (whose name we didn't get, but it's a small world, anyway). Also saw old Yosemite friend Mary Leatherman, behind the counter at the Waikiki Pharmacy, which is described as the favorite breakfast spot for beachcombers. Alice's junket included a trip to Kona and Hilo with a stop-off at Hawaii National Park.

Former G.O. steno Marjorie McCabe is now Mrs. Richard Walker and resides at 1310 5th Avenue, San Francisco.

Jeannine Weldon will instruct square dancing this summer at the Curry Den. She and Doris Suhr were among the prize winners for dancing in the recent V.F.W. amateur show.

Welcome back to Frances Freeman and Betty Zoe Turner. And welcome to Margaret Jones.

Summer's first snake scare befell two G.O. girls who very nearly stepped on a huge (10 feet at least!) rattler on the trail behind the hospital. So, girls, watch where you put your tootsies. And, speaking of wildlife, several people have been injured by bears, one pretty seriously. Don't take a chance on getting clawed or bitten—give the bears all the room they need and DON'T FEED 'EM.

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AGAIN WE BROKE THE RECORD

While the shattering of previous records of visitation to Yosemite has become the standard pattern, this Memorial Day week-end jarred even the most complacent. For the three-day period Yosemite had some 43,000 visitors against the former record of about 34,000.

These big holiday crowds vary considerably in mood and behavior. This one, in spite of its size and the resulting traffic lines, congestion everywhere, and inevitable slowing of service, was a remarkably cheerful and well-behaved group. Practically everyone seemed to realize that the opportunity to see Yosemite under such superb conditions as now exist was worth a good deal of trouble and inconvenience.

One of the outstanding and particularly gratifying features of the week-end was the splendid performance of our whole staff, whether in contact with the public or behind the scenes. Everyone seemed to realize that all these people had come for an exceptionally rewarding trip to our park and that it was up to us to see that they got the most out of it. Under the most acute pressure every department of the Company's operations reflected credit on the whole organization.

And to the Park Service also a big bouquet for taking the great influx in stride and dealing with the crowds everywhere with quiet efficiency and an attitude of warm welcome.

There is no doubt that service to the public under all conditions was the recognized object of our presence here.

Who's afraid of the Fourth of July!

H. Oehlmann

LODGE PODGE

According to manager Otter, the newly opened Oak Cottage is getting proper admiration from its earliest occupants. It's a fine building and a lovely addition to the Lodge facilities.

Myron Stone has been designated as boss-man of the Housekeeping Dept., and Bea Forsyth is now manager of the Cafe, replacing Jim O'Brien who now tends Camp Curry Grill.

As soon as Bob A. Maynard reports for duty at the Yosemite Lodge desk, Bob Heeter—who is champing at his nine iron—will depart for Wawona.

Ike Collins, one of the several Mississippi boys back this year, is giving his best southern manner to his portering.

Loretta Pickel left by plane last week to join her daughter who was stricken by polio.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Memorial Day—lovely weather, and the Valley again bursting at the seams with people. Wishful thinking—to sit alone on the top of Half Dome.

Jack's gone—and Curry's got him. Indian Room seems quiet and slightly lost without Jack Petty, his band, and most of all his happy disposition. Thanks to Jack and his band, from all of us at The Ahwahnee.

Welcome to Mary Chris Legorreta and Evelyn Frederickson, both newcomers to the switchboard; Pegi Cox in the Gift Shop, and Faye Wright taking over the Beauty Shop.

Ahwahnee news is slightly slim this week—everyone's quiet, still catching their breath after those colossal convention campers during the past six weeks.

Madeline Deming has left the Gift Shop and will be at the Glacier Point Studio for the summer. Back in the Gift Shop for the summer is Vi Gillespie.

A REMINDER

A memorandum from the Superintendent states, in effect, that N.P.S. regulations forbid anyone feeding, touching, molesting, or teasing the deer. This is a revision of earlier regulations, which formerly included, among the large animals, only bear. Violators are subject to prosecution.

CURRY CAPERS

The Camp Curry dining room doors were flung open May 27—giving us a two-day shakedown before the Memorial Day crush. Don't know if any records were broken, but 4789 meals were served over the holiday. We were grateful for the reinforcement by the 35 Modesto Junior College people.

From Death Valley via the East Coast, borne in a terrific new Olds Holiday is our boss-lady, Myrtle Dennis. Chef Rasmussen is presiding again over the kitchen. A fine crew—as evidenced by the fine meals.

Flowing like the tide between the D. R. pillars, is Bob Reeds, now in his ninth season as waiter. Returning to the crew also are Jim Yates, Dave Scherer, Richard Cheat-ham, Tony Laszewski, Patti Thompson, June Butters, Arthur Williams, Rachel Lawrence, Sonny Temple, Billie Wood, Bernice Rolfes, and Stan Jones.

Barbara Bodine Henneberger, honeymooning with husband, Ranger John, missed the first meal at the dining room, but returned in time for the second meal.

Agnes Andrews is back at her sign language station, and has wonderful tales to tell about an eventful winter at Palm Springs.

Midge is back in the "crow's nest" after wintering at the Thunderbird Ranch where she added feet and feet to her color film library.

FRESNO CHILD DROWNS IN RIVER

Five year old Tommy Boese of Fresno drowned Wednesday evening, June 4, in the river near Camp 7. The son of R. W. Boese, rancher, Tommy and his brother and sister were playing near the river's edge when the tot apparently fell into the swiftly running water. Campers in Camp 16 saw him struggling and shouted, attracting the attention of N.P.S. Ranger Dave Downing who was off duty, fishing in the vicinity. Downing plunged into the water and swam to where he had seen the child's hand momentarily. Although he dove repeatedly, he was unable to locate the boy. Attempts by N.P.S. rangers to locate the body have been unsuccessful.

Downing displayed great courage and skill in his attempt to save the drowning child.

COMMUNITY FUND OVER TOP

The Yosemite Community Council wishes to announce that the 1952 combined drive for the Yosemite Youth Appeal and the Red Cross has been oversubscribed by more than 8%.

Total budget requests amounted to \$1510.

As this large sum was raised entirely through solicitation by mail, without any personal interviews whatever, the Council feels the entire Yosemite Community can take pride in the feeling of civic consciousness so well demonstrated through this response.

SUMMER CHURCH SCHEDULE

Re-dedication services for the Church Bowl will be held on Sunday, June 15 at 8 p.m. The Bowl will be dedicated to the memory of Mother Curry; the stone pulpit to the memory of the Reverend Ralph Doeschner. A special invitation is extended to local residents and employees.

Six masses each Sunday beginning June 15, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Old Village Pavilion.

General Protestant Services, beginning on June 15. Brief services at 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, at the Old Village Chapel.

Regular Morning Worship, 11 a.m. at the Church Bowl.

Jewish service Saturday, 11 a.m. Chapel.

Missouri Synod Lutheran, 11 a.m., Chapel.

Youth Fellowship beginning June 22 at Camp Curry Pavilion after Firefall.

RECORD TRAVEL TO YOSEMITE

Travel to Yosemite hit a new all-time high over the recent Memorial Day holiday (as if you didn't know this already!) when 43,907 people traveling in 10,803 cars entered the Park. The previous record was in 1949 when 34,905 people came into the Park in the three-day period.

The big weekend brought the travel figures for this year 21% ahead of last year, and gives some indication of what may be expected this summer. Never before in the history of the area has the volume of inquiries been so great. Innumerable requests for information are coming in from all parts of the country.

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N.P.S. ITEMS

Ralph and Millie Anderson recently took a trip to Utah to pick up Barbara Jean and then south to Grand Canyon and hiked to Phantom Ranch. On their way they stopped off at Los Angeles.

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A miscellaneous shower for newly wed Bonnie Bagley was given May 28 by Marge Quist, Donna Donielson and Chris Anderson.

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Back in the Park are John and Marilyn Adams who are in Camp 6. John is on detail from the Region Four Office and Marilyn is working in the accounting office. The new telephone operator is Virginia Neall.

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Seasonal rangers back on the job are Rod Broyles, Dave Downing, Dick Freeland, Jim Murray and Wally Steward. Leslie Becker and Al Heyne are back on duty at the Fire Shed. Twenty Navajo boys from the Sherman Institute at Riverside have reported for Blister Rust work.

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Al Clark resigned his position at the Machine Shop to move to San Francisco where he has gone into business. John Arbunich who left last fall has come back from San Francisco to take Al's place.

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Horace M. Albright, former Director of the N.P.S. and one-time acting Superintendent in Yosemite, visited with the Russells and other old friends June 6 to 9.

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Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neasham visited with their daughter Ann and her husband, Ranger Freeland, during the Memorial Day weekend. Dr. Neasham is N.P.S. historian for Region Four.

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Dr. Tracy I. Stores, co-author with Joseph Grinnell of the classic work, "Animal Life in Yosemite," visited with friends in the Park late in May.

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Daniel Gutleben, builder of many bridges and buildings in Yosemite Valley following World War I, recently made his first call in the Park since his days of contracting with the Government, and with the one-time Yosemite Park Company.

THANKS FROM THE V.F.W.

On behalf of the local V.F.W. Post No. 9657, I wish to thank all of those who contributed so generously to the success of our recent show, in particular the contestants who worked so hard to put the show over.

Also to the officials of the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. who readily granted the necessary permission and facilities, our thanks.

And, I would also like to acknowledge and thank the merchants of Merced, Mariposa and the Park for their contributions.

And, now, my whole hearted thanks to the Park residents who personally supported the show. Your response was highly appreciated. We hope to be able to continue future amateur productions for your pleasure and entertainment.

And last, but not least, to Jack Petty and his boys, tremendous praise for his wonderful musical background.

Tony Palmeri

VALLEY SINGERS ORGANIZE

The Valley Singers, again to be directed by Glenn Willard, will meet at the Old Village Chapel, June 16 for the first rehearsal of the season. Rehearsal time will be 10 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, thereafter.

The group will appear on various programs and a Church Bowl concert is scheduled for August 20.

Three guest conductors have been invited to share the conducting of the Valley Singers. They are Ardith Shelley, prominent choral conductor from Phoenix, Arizona, Dr. Roy E. Freeburg, Director of Choral Department, San Francisco State College, and J. Russell Bodley, Director of Choirs at the College of The Pacific.

This will be the fourth season for the group, and it is hoped that locals who have had previous choral experience in choral singing choirs, high school and/or college a cappella will become members.

Transportation will be provided from the Camp Curry bus platform to the Chapel.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Studebaker Commander 4-door sedan, 1941 model. See Homer Crider at the Yosemite Power House.



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RECREATION NOTES

The Lodge Pool will be open for free employee swimming every Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday night, 7 to 10. Bring your own suit and towel.

Dave Garretson and Bruce Kelley, swimming pool managers, are now writing an aquacade to be given about August 1. See them if you'd like to take part. Also, they plan two swim meets; Lodge vs Curry for both boys and girls.

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The 45 game softball schedule started Friday with 6 teams forming the league. Five of them will be after the scalps of Fred Pierson's Ahwahnee Warriors who have made a habit of winning the league with monotonous regularity.

However, with both Pierson's pitchers gone, the teams look pretty even with a slight edge in favor of the Curry Grill.

Games every day but Thursday at the school grounds at 2:30 p.m.

VILLAGE STORIES

With Norb Arens now at the Tuolumne Meadows Store, all the store operations are under way. Norb says he opened in the midst of a blizzard and has been freezing ever since.

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Johnny Wheeler, who put up the High Sierra orders, has answered the call to arms and is now at Ft. Ord.

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Roy Abbit and Lawry Miller (uke and all) are cutting up in the butcher shop again this year.

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LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO

"Yosemite Alumni" is the name chosen for a group of ex-Yosemiteites which met at Fisherman's Wharf on Friday evening, June 6. The group, though far from Yosemite environment at present, has tried to "keep in touch."

Margaret Von Breck was the instigator, and a fine one at that, ably assisted by Bill Forsberg. The latter will hold the only office, that of recording secretary.

Others present at this first meeting were Don and Harriet Lockman, Judy Schuyler, Andy Scarbrough, Helen French, Raymond O'Connell, Alice Leatherman, Marianne Downes, Rocky Reinhart, Pat Rodriguez, Beverly Mays and Florence Scribner.

Florence Scribner

HOSPITAL NOTES

Welcome to new Doctor Richard Dennis from the University of California.

In the new babies dept., we announce—Laurel Lou, born June 22, 7½ lb to Sue and Karl Munson.

Karen Jean, born June 14, 6 lb, 5 oz., to Ida and Gilbert Stoner.

Donald Bruce, born June 18, 7 lb, 6 oz., to Nadine and Claude Cottrell, El Portal.

Born to Beth and Glenn Gallison, Christopher Daniel, June 27; weight, 7 lb, 4 oz.

Tecoya Dorm housekeeper Elizabeth McGinnis has left the Lewis Memorial Hospital after a week's illness. She is now on leave of absence from duties and is recuperating with her daughter in Stockton.

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Lois Nordlinger Robinson presented poppa Bob with a 7½ pound son on June 18 at the Peninsula Community Hospital in Carmel. Name, Christopher.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

The Horseless Carriage Club, complete with be-goggled men and lovely-to-look-at ladies, descended into The Ahwahnee grounds for their sit-on-the-grass picnic luncheon. Everyone agreed the 1908-12 vintage cars, and certainly the beautifully gowned and dusted ladies, gave 1952 models pretty stiff competition. After "crankcase" and other hilarious contests, off went the Horseless Carriage Club, winding its way merrily over the hills back to Wawona and the big wind-up banquet awaiting them.

Our grateful thanks to Anne Hulme, whose tireless work has produced a beautiful garden we can all enjoy coming and going to work.

The Sweet Shop is open with Bill Furringer in charge. Also the Barber Shop—for clipping and shearing with David O. Luse all ready for the summer crowd. Open every day but Sunday.

Congratulations to Joan Tewksbury, now Mrs. Ed La Piere.

Glenn Willard's getting in stride, and his talented pianist, Elaine De Mille, has been much appreciated by one and all at The Ahwahnee.

Bill Moody, looking fine in "khaki kools" arrived and left in one streak of his bright yellow car. Now in training at San Luis Obispo. Glen Powers returned from his 5-day jaunt at Laguna Beach and Riverside with his family.

Highlight of the month was the Reverend Glass' beautiful re-dedication service of the Yosemite Church Bowl to Mother Curry. Mr. Oehlmann's tribute to Mother Curry was an example of loyalty, service and an inspiration all of us can at least strive to follow.

GENERAL OFFICE NEWS

More old timers are returning to the summer fold. In Payroll are Julie Wilkins and Helen Harmon; in Accounting, Doris Hewitson, Muriel MacMaster, Ruth Cain, and Pat Robinson; at the Cashier's window, Margaret Benedict, (who forsook us last summer for Hawaii); in Personnel, Jackie Bean.

Braving the unseasonably cool summer weather at Tuolumne Meadows Lodge as managers are the Staaels (Soren and Florence) assisted by Stu Robertson, and George Heinsohn, who was the office handyman last year.

Gone from the Reservation Office is Harlene Sischo who will be married to Clifford Stoffle.

Betty Bryan, who has worked in the Reservation Office for the past two summers, is being married instead of returning to her work. Lucky boy is Eric Lemke.

The return of Jeanne Starr, bike, shorts, telegrams and all, reminds us that summer's come.

Steno's Nature Notes: Clare Duval, led by Betty Barnard, says she saw her first flying squirrel (four, in fact) in the Yosemite Lodge cabin area. Also, enjoyed watching the antics of two mother bears and their six little cubs. This recalls to mind that one of these mothers was a cub triplet herself last year.

CAMP CURRY CAPERS

As dependable as the return of night is the return of old timers to the Camp Curry Dining Room, arriving from school to bus, wait, etc. Latest returners are Phyllis Johnson, Sandra Veano, Al de Lorimer, Evelyn Servatius, et al.

The D.R.'s own Barney Oldfield, Dave Allee gave a few members of our crew a safe and sane demonstration of the forces of friction on our mountain roads in his M.G.

Our plans are laid for the season's first get-together to be held at the Masonic Hall. Terry Thomas is the man-in-charge.

Bass Laking with dates recently were Ole Miss' Dixie and Temple Cheatham. Quote "You shoulda seen us madcats." A-hiking,

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this time to Illilouette Falls and vicinity were Bernice Rolfes, late of Furnace Creek with pals, Rachel Lawrence, Ron and Lawrence Jones.

Jerry Walters, noted folk song singer, gave the D.R. crew a special treat. Dennie played godmother to the Walters' youngest, Becky, while little Mark Walters instructed papa on folk song lyrics. We wish them the best on their ventures.

After nine summers here, Bob Reeds has turned his tray upside down and bade us farewell. He's now at work in the El Dorado Diggin's.

SQUARE DANCING

FOR BEGINNERS & EXPERTS

MONDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS

CAMP CURRY DEN—9 to 11 P.M.

9 to 10—Instruction for beginners. Under the careful and patient instruction of Jim and Jeannine you'll know the steps after only a few times. And you'll have fun while you're learning.

From 10 to 11—ALL REQUEST NUMBERS

ATTENTION — COLLEGE-AGE EMPLOYEES

The first meeting of the College-Age Fellowship was held Sunday, June 22 in the Camp Curry Pavilion immediately after the Firefall.

This group, sponsored by the Yosemite Park Church, is designed especially for you college-age employees. Dick Batchelder, the church's Student Minister, is in charge. The programs for the summer? Well, that's up to you. This is your group, and we'll build our programs around your interests.

THE DEN

Open every day 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 11 p.m. Do you want to learn the Charleston? Perfect your rhumba? Do a cool tango? We have experts who will share their skill.

Bob De la Mare, a Charlestoner de luxe, is available on Wednesday nights at 9.

Our erstwhile dark den is now blossoming with its sunshine yellow, spring green and alpen glow red walls—magic no less!

See you at the Den.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Council of Student Employees, which was organized some 5 years ago is again functioning under the leadership of Pete Love who was elected president, and Virginia Hett, secretary.

Harold Ouimet welcomed the 14 representatives from the larger units and outlined the aim of the organization — a summer group which meets weekly—to discuss problems and plan social activities for the season.

Some of the activities that are sponsored by the Council include the Blue Moon Formal, a Talent Show, Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Penny Carnival.

The 1952 Council consists of the following: Pete Love, President. Virginia Hett, Sec'y. Arlene Satin, Herbert Barth, Sandy Veano, Terry Thomas, Helen Young, Barbara Watkins, Robert Twiss, Pauline Phillips, Carl Di Stefano, Doris Hatch, Dave Headley, Muriel MacMaster.

JACK VAN HOUSEN REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

According to word received July 3 by the Van Housen family, the status of Marine Captain Jack Van Housen has been changed from missing in action in Korea to killed in action. He had been reported missing on April 13, 1951. However, it has now been established that he was killed on that date in the crash of his night fighter plane.

Our sympathies are extended to his widow, Alice, daughter, Jane, and parents, Carol and Van.

V.F.W. DINNER

The local V.F.W. Post recently hosted a spaghetti dinner at the Masonic Hall honoring those Valley people who had assisted in the organization's recent amateur show. A feature film was shown following the dinner. At the last V.F.W. meeting Roy Harris, Dick Ditton and Bill Overton were elected to the membership drive committee. Tony Palmeri was elected Public Relations Officer.

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N.P.S. ITEMS

A very small youngster walked into the Yosemite Museum Library, looked awed at the large statue of Starr King, and tiptoed over to the librarian's desk, where his head barely reached above the top, and asked: "Is that God?"

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The first campfire of the 1952 class of the Yosemite Field School was held on Sunday night, June 22, with all members of this year's class in attendance excepting Donald Hoffmaster of Indiana, Penn. (No, this is not a missprint). Hoffmaster and his family are driving 700 miles a day cross country in order to reach Yosemite only a day after the school gets under way.

Dr. Allen Waldo, geology professor at the College of the Pacific at Stockton, is again in charge of the Field School's course of instruction.

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Important visitors to Yosemite recently were Abbie Rowe, National Capitol Parks photographer from Washington, D.C., and Martin Bovey, Jr., motion picture photographer from Concord, Mass. The two photographers have been crossing each others trails all the way across the country. Rowe is making a series of photographs of national park areas and their facilities for the Department of the Interior, while Bovey is working on a conservation picture to be released by the Minneapolis Moline Tractor Co. Neither had difficulty finding crowds of eager park visitors to show the intensive use of Yosemite Valley. Another important visitor was Carl Somdal, cartoonist for the McClatchy newspapers, including the Fresno Bee, who was here for material for his interesting series of cartoons.

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Harry Tolen, for more than 30 years representative of the Bureau of Public Roads in charge of the planning and construction of Yosemite major roads, has just made his last official visit to the Park. He will retire from Government Service in a few days.

Harry will be missed by a host of friends who have known him quite intimately during his many years of work here. Great monuments stand to his credit in the form of the Wawona Road, Glacier Point Road,

and the modern portions of the Big Oak Flat and Tioga Roads.

Henry F. La Grone will succeed Mr. Tolen as Highway Engineer.

VILLAGE STORIES

(continued from front page)

Bob Twiss is the new vendor wagon driver. New in the office is Ina May Cleveland, from Taft, and gone from the drug counter to The Ahwahnee is Barney Fry.

Enjoyed the visits of former emps. Shirley Curtis and Kathy Plummer. Shirley teaches school in Hillsborough. We hear that Mary Alice Gartell, who once ran our clothing department, is now the proprietress of a fine dress shop in Carmel.

Now that summer's come, it seems worthwhile to extoll our selection of Jantzen and Cole of California bathing suits—the latest and the best.

New goodies include rye and pumpernickel bread from the Hamburger Schwarzbrot Bakery in S. F. (comes in on Wednesdays); Spaans Danish pastry; and Lady Melba Cheesewafers.

A practical joker recently moved all the vegetable price tags one bin to the left; resulting in some rare bargains, such as avocados, ten cents a pound, and some irate customers before the prank was noticed.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE. Studebaker Commander 2-door 1942 model, newly overhauled. Blue Book price. See Paul de Pfyffer—37J.

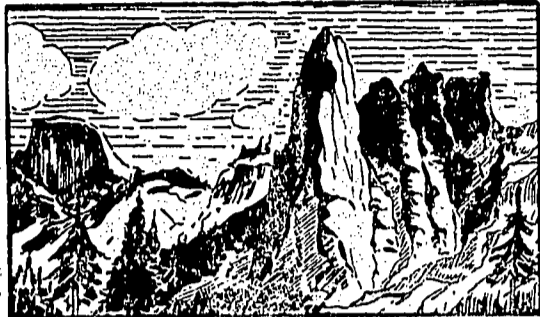
1936 Ford sedan (1941 motor). Box 424, Main P.O. Grace Isbell.

G. E. washing machine, wringer type, for sale. Price \$19.50. Phone 37J5.

Lady's Schwinn Bicycle, almost new, with hand brakes, Phone Trudel Clark, 5F5 or write P.O. Box 77.

1935 Chevrolet Sports Coupe. In excellent shape, \$140.00 cash. Bob Minerich, Camp 16.

Two Houses, excellent location in El Portal. One house furnished, other partially furnished. Income now \$145.00 per month. Total price \$6000. Terms if desired. Call Toney Freitas at Camp Curry Transportation Office.



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SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

The first round of the Softball League ended July 12 with The Ahwahnee again on the top rung of the ladder. However, there are two rounds left and anything can happen. Standings for the first round:

	G	W	L	Pctg
Ahwahnee	5	5	0	1.000
Grill	5	4	1	.800
Standard Oil	5	3	2	.600
Cafeteria	4	1	3	.250
Dining Room	4	1	3	.250
Lodge	5	0	5	.000

Top 5 Hitters

	AB	Hits	Pctg
George Smith, Ahwahnee	7	4	.800
Al Hooper, S.O.	7	4	.571
Roy Harris, Ahwahnee	15	8	.533
Gene Stoetzel, Ahwahnee	18	9	.500

NEWS OF OLD ACQUAINTANCES

Vacationing in the Park for two months is Bernice Keily, who was secretary to the late Dr. Don Tresidder back in the twenties.

After an absence of several years, Mrs. Nona Dillon paid the Valley a visit. Mrs. Dillon's late husband will be remembered as having been manager of the Maintenance Warehouse.

Sylvia Jarvis who was housekeeper at The Ahwahnee for several years, is spending three months in the Park living in the Wm. Stevenson home while they're away.

Word has been received that Max Hoffman passed away on June 24 while at work in Menlo Park. Max and family lived here from about 1927 to 1943 when Max was the barber at The Ahwahnee. He is survived by his widow, Hessie, a daughter Betty (Mrs. Jay V.) Hansen, and a 21 months old granddaughter, Denise Carole.

NOTICE TO YOSEMITE PARENTS

The Board of Trustees of the Mariposa County Unified School District is interested in knowing how many Yosemite parents of children of elementary school age would be interested in having their school open Monday, September 15, instead of September 2, the regular time set for opening all other schools in our county.

It is believed by some people that a later opening date, as suggested above, would enable many parents to take vacation trips during the additional two weeks, thus preventing a substantial loss of pupil attendance that has occurred in the past between the opening of school and Christmas vacation.

It is suggested that parents in Yosemite advise the undersigned, in writing, if they desire to postpone opening this school until September 15.

(Signed) BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Thomas B. Price,
Executive Secretary,
Box H, Mariposa

HOSPITAL NOTES

Back with us for the summer in the office is Carole Hoyt. And, again carrying the trays to the ailing is Barbara Jean Anderson whose bright, smiling face seems to hasten recoveries.

Latest to join our staff is Dr. John Heimark who comes from Minnesota, via the San Francisco Hospital.

Our new cook is Margie Moody, to whom we bid a welcome.

Donna Donielson is home again after a few days with us.

(Ed. query: No babies, Doc?).

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

Full swing midsummer at The Ahwahnee. Clear fresh mornings, mellow evenings, blackeyed susans, evening primroses, young robins and blue jays toppling out of nests, and the clean, fresh smell of Dale Devine's new-mown lawn—all this, and the touring tourists, too. Tour in and Tour out—a busy, steady flow.

The Indian Room's also on summer schedule. Its new wide glass doors open to lazy patio evenings—new white-coated cocktail waiters hither and yon, Shiva Gharat, Chuck Friman and Bob Reeds. Eddie Miller now a business man in Merced, after five years up El Dorado Diggings way.

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Glamor Department: Ansel Adams picked a nice little group for his model family, soon to be seen in the huge colored mural adorning New York's Grand Central Station. The family: Gloria Hunt, the mama; Reed Campbell, the papa, both at The Ahwahnee front desk; their family: Richie Ouimet and Jane Glass. The site? Three a.m.s atop frosty Sentinel Dome—all under the stage direction of Eileen Berrey.

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More Ahwahnee glamor: Kay Perry, Gift Shop, the lovely hot cake eating gal looking out at you from those Breakfast Ride posters.

Douglas Miller, returned from two years with Uncle Sam's overseas navy, now flipping the hot cakes. Douglas' two solos sung with the Valley Singers were wonderful, and we hear that, come fall, he's off to study voice in Europe.

Another welcome, to Art Garrison, helping Jack Curran on the Transportation Desk.

Jack Ferrel left the Dining Room for that

good old Navy training at Long Beach, and Don Winters, front desk, is the "Third Man," Dining Room entrance.

Other Dining Room news: See George De-Backer on: How to Catch, Tame and Remove Young Prancing Labrador Pups—while weaving in and out of table, chair, and human legs—never a dull moment. (Who, George?)

CAMP CURRY CAPERS

With the onset of warm weather, overnights have been frequent among the D.R. crew. Camping on the shores of Bass and Harden Lakes were Bill Henderson, of the Ozarks; Billy Woods, Steve Ward, Jan Matson, Stan Jones, Phyllis Wood, Joan O'Leary, Bill Jackson and Al Cline. D.R. hikers have spent afternoons off at Hidden Falls, but with the tremendous volume of water have been unable to swim through the tunnel into the 'inner sanctum.'

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Ramona Hamm, bravely ventured through Indian Caves, lighting her way with a candle, searching for wall carvings and relics.

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Certain members of the D.R. crew under the direction of Bob (Spellbound) Woods, have produced fantastic broadcasts of attacks by space-men and ships, and reenactments of such dramatic events as the explosion of the Hindenburgh Zeppelin at Lakehurst. The amplifying system consists of discarded water pitchers and glasses.

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Miss June Butters entered the sidehall with a stunning new hairdo, and her resemblance to Katherine Hepburn was so remarkable she's contemplating making a picture, title—"The Aspirin Dream," with Mumphy Gocart.

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Ralph Harder and Ann Marr can tell you all about sunburn. On their Mt. Conness sojourn, both were thoroughly baked and appeared as though they had come from a leper colony.

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Our softball team is not the best,
But win or lose, we pass the test.
Of sportsmanship and play that's fair
Say all the fans who support us there.

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You fellows who play baseball had better start practicing pretty hard, as the girls have formed a league that is second to none. Yep, you can see the young ladies from the Curry Cafe and D.R. 'batting up' every Thursday afternoon.

Our hats off to the Valley Singers for the terrific performance they gave Sunday. "Carousel" never sounded better.

The Curry pool has a new life guard—Rupert, a baby mouse who was found last week snoozing under the front desk.

Camp Curry Grill guests were entertained last week by the melodious voices of the crew when they gave forth with "Happy Birthday" to Helen Young. Happy Birthday, old gal!

The happiest and gayest couple to be seen around is John and Micky Curry—they have a new apartment.

Hey, Mr. Bear—do you know that was the girls' terrace you were on the other night?

LODGE PODGE

Tom Brennan, transportation agent, and Dave Wissmar, Curry transportation, were riders on the "Mule Train" to Glacier Point—the mules were sporting roses behind their ears to distinguish them from the riders.

Ike Collins (bellman from Mississippi) is leaving the Lodge for Oregon and the wild north of Canada, and ended his sojourn in the Park with an overnight hike to Half Dome. Goodbye, Ike, we'll miss you.

Lena Schweifler was presented with a lovely bouquet of red roses from the Front Office staff on her birthday. We hope she'll celebrate many more here at the Lodge with us—many happy returns.

Welcome back to Clarice Gores in the Front Office. Max Beaver is seen in and out of the office, having deserted the Lodge this year for The Ahwahnee, but can't seem to get the Lodge out of his blood.

Chuck Harshaw was glimpsed leaving the cafe kitchen with a huge platter of trout—

caught over Ostrander way.

Lodge crew seen at the Top of the Mark in San Francisco. Chuck Mayhew, giving Gail Lillevig her first view of that romantic city. Gail is one of our Arizona gals.

Mark Gale, former room clerk, breezed in from Indiana, prospecting for a summer job. Hope he makes it—we'd like to hear his tenor voice on the program again.

Sam Hinton, folk singer, appearing on the Lodge programs and taking the guests by storm. If you haven't heard him, make a point to do so. He's somebody in the folk song field. Move over, Burl Ives.

SINGERS DANCE

The Valley Singers now have their own square dance group at the Den on Tuesday evenings. Anyone may join with them, or the regular Monday and Thursday groups for a rollicking good time of square and folk dancing. Seen among the regulars are Glenn and Virginia Willard, CCDR's Denny, and Don Whippo. Some of them are becoming so adept at the 'heel and toe' routines that occasional meetings are held at the LeConte Lodge to learn the more complicated folk dances.

You're always welcome to these dances.

HIKERS BURNED BY LIGHTNING

On July 14, Deane Oberste-Lehn and Russ Baker, of the Curry D. R., hiked to the top of Mt. Dana. They had just started down from the summit when it started to hail, thunder and lightning. Deane reported they could feel their arms crackle with electricity and their hair stood on end. Suddenly, there was a great flash and everything went blank. When they regained consciousness they were lying on the ground, unable to move, but could still feel the electricity running through their bodies. It was still hailing hard. They lay there about twenty minutes before they could finally arise. After hiking back to Tioga Pass Ranger Station, rangers took them to the Valley hospital. They were both treated for lightning burns on their bodies and Russ suffered a ruptured ear drum.

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N.P.S. ITEMS

Gradually receding snowbanks are making it possible to open up more of the 750 miles of trails throughout the Yosemite back country. The trail is now open between Merced Lake and Vogelsang and all of the High Sierra camps are now open. A trail crew is opening the trail via Waterwheel Falls and Pate Valley to Harden Lake. Glen Aulin may be reached on foot by hiking over the smooth granite on the north side of the Tuolumne River; the main bridge at Glen Aulin is undergoing reconstruction and will not be completed before July 25. Saddle parties are reaching Glen Aulin by taking the Young Lakes trail to a point where they can go across country to Conness Creek, thence down Alkali Creek to the camp.

The trail over Red Peak Pass may not be clear of snow all season, but will doubtless be passable on foot, in fact a few hikers have already made it and reported an almost solid white blanket of snow on the north side of the Mt. Clark Range.

The trails in the extreme northern end of the Park will be open about August 1, as will the trails in the extreme southern end.

The almost daily lightning storms are keeping rangers on the jump for lightning fires. Already a number of fires have been set but have been kept to small dimensions. The lightning adds considerable zest to telephone conversations, too, according to Doug Thomas and Herb Ewing, both of whom had the experience of having their conversations interrupted. It seems Doug was anxious to call the Valley from Snow Flat recently, but hesitated because of the repeated blasts of thunder and lightning. Finally he figured how it could be done. He noticed the lightning came about every five minutes so he waited until there was a flash, then hurriedly gave the phone a ring. He had scarcely started his conversation when wham! came another flash and Doug was thrown in a heap some distance from the phone. Herb reported having been thrown from his chair as he carried on a phone conversation from the ranger station at Tuolumne Meadows. Anybody got any lightning rods to spare?

Y.T.S. ITEMS

Back for the summer season on various runs are drivers Walter Stokes, Wallace Babb, Harris Corbett, Arthur Grant, Frank Walter, Frank Serles (transferred from the warehouse), Leighton Land, Erling LeKang, Basil Foulds, Keith Sumner, Bernard Johnson, George Smith and Milton Axt. And, new on the crew are Raymond McKenney (used to drive the laundry truck), Floyd Parks, Willis Grafton, Herbert Berlau, Dirk Spruyt, George Lewis, Albert Coleman, Marlin Belote, H. Blair McIntyre, Henry Gregg, John Miles, Cyrus Donaldson, James E. Allen, John Thornbury and Byron Nikolauson.

Olga Bondy, who came to work with Y.T.S. this spring, has had an interesting six years in Rio de Janeiro, where she taught English to private students, and worked for an oil refining company. Anybody contemplating a trip to Rio can pick up some useful pointers from Olga.

THOMSON SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

The Charles Goff Thomson Freshman Scholarship for 1952-53 has been awarded to Anne Adams, daughter of Virginia and Ansel Adams. Anne graduated from the Dominican Convent in San Rafael in the Class of 1952. She plans to attend Stanford University.

The Charles Goff Thomson Scholarship Commission was organized in 1934 and is now supported by the Yosemite Community Fund. The scholarship is awarded annually to a student whose parents have year-round employment in Yosemite. Anne is the sixteenth student who has been awarded the scholarship.

Helen, Mrs. S. S., Cramer is about midway in a six week course being given at San Francisco State College on semantics by Dr. Hayakawa, of the University of Chicago. In addition to the above studies, Helen is also including a course in short story writing under the direction of the San Francisco Chronicle's A. Foff.

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LOST: Full size canvas air mattress. Near Camp Curry parking or Tecoya Dorm. Contact Mr. Miller, Boy's Town if found.



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REPORT OF RECENT POLL OF PARENTS

A careful study and tabulation of the letters received from Yosemite parents who expressed their preferences and opinions concerning the proposed delayed opening of the Yosemite School, namely, September 15, in the judgment of the Board of Trustees was not sufficiently conclusive to warrant a change.

The official school calendar provides that all schools will open on Tuesday, September 2, 1952 and close on Friday, May 29, 1953.

Appreciation is hereby expressed to those who advised this office in writing. Many constructive suggestions were made, all of which will be kept in mind for possible action in the future.

(Signed) Thomas B. Price, Exec. Sec.
Board of Trustees,
Mariposa County Unified School Dist.

VALLEY SINGERS CONCERT

The Valley Singers, directed by Glenn Willard, will give a concert at the Church Bowl on August 20 at 9:30 p.m.

Two guest conductors will share the conducting of the Singers, Dr. Roy E. Freeburg, Director of Choral Department, San Francisco State College, and J. Russell Bodley, Director of Choirs at College of the Pacific.

Dr. Freeburg will be remembered for his fine conducting of the Valley Singers at last year's Church Bowl concert. Mr. Bodley is an annual visitor to Yosemite and each Easter he brings a group of singers from College of the Pacific to participate in the Easter Sunrise Service. This is his first appearance with the Valley Singers.

The concert will be given for the benefit of the Church Bowl Fund. Reverend Alfred Glass extends an invitation to local people, summer visitors. An offering will be taken.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

The last place Lodge team furnished the big surprise in the second round of league play when they rose up to smite down Pierson's undefeated Ahwahnee Warriors 6-4. Bob Minerich had his team fired up to play faultless ball behind the 4-hit pitching of Parker. However, Standard Oil obligingly took the pressure off for The Ahwahnee team when they beat the runner-up Grill team 5-2 as Bob Coyle mystified the Grill team allowing only 3 hits.

Standings at end of Second Round

	W	L	Pctg
Ahwahnee	8	1	.889
Camp Curry Grill	8	2	.800
Standard Oil	6	4	.600
Camp Curry Cafeteria	3	5	.375
Camp Curry Dining Room	1	7	.125
Yosemite Lodge	1	8	.111

Leading Hitters

	AB	Hits	Pctg
Amick, Cafeteria	10	6	.600
Coyle, Standard Oil	33	18	.545
Young, Grill	40	21	.525
Partridge, Dining Room	20	10	.500
Minerich, Lodge	10	5	.500
McKee, Standard Oil	10	5	.500
Stoetzel, Ahwahnee	26	12	.462

CHURCH NOTICES

The College-Age Fellowship, sponsored by the Yosemite National Park Church, will meet at Rev. Glass' home at 9 p.m. August 13, to pack clothing for Korean War Relief. All college-age employees are welcome. Refreshments will be served. If you need transportation, call Dick Batchelder, 125W.

The regular meetings of the College-Age Fellowship are held on Sunday nights in the Camp Curry Dance Pavilion following the Firefall.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

Maybe we shouldn't mention this, but the clocks stopped 4:53 Monday AYEM, July 21. E———E. However, anything that ups the guests into the Lobby at 4:53 is news. And such get-ups! Who looks their best at that hour, anyway! All in all, it looked like the inside of a circus tent. Personal thanks to Ray Finnigan and his strong right arm carrying those trays of cups, cups and more cups of coffee so appreciated by the milling guests.

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Gayle Gullickson keeps that campfire glowing in The Ahwahnee grounds these lovely nights. And Eddie Cholakian keeps the toes tapping with his fine work on the accordion. All much appreciated.

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The Valley Singers on the East Terrace again thrilled a big crowd Sunday evening. Not only singing this year—strings, too. Wishful thinking: that every parent of these singing youngsters could just once see and hear their offspring. Away from home willingly giving their so-short free time to choral work. Where else!

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Interesting guest department:— Momi Mookini Lum of the Crime Prevention Division, Honolulu Police Department. That's not all either. She's been Hawaiian Islands Champion pistol shot since she turned 16. Popa is Hawaiian Head of Police. Also enjoying The Ahwahnee, David Wayne of "Finian's Rainbow," N.Y. Also Mrs. Berlin and her family. She ws "Hazel" in the original cast of "One Man's Family."

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Welcomes—Helen Gunther in and out en-route to hostess the guests at Wawona Hotel;

Jeannine Weldon, substituting in the Gift Shop; Tom Carter, new barber, open every day but Sundays—so keep those whiskers trimmed; Bob Woods, back at his old job—wine steward; and last (but not least) Lee Brazitis down from the High Tops at Glacier looking over his old stamping ground.

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Jerry Kehl, now happily enjoying life on the "Door"—and goodbye and good luck to Leo Shanabarger and Dickie Denman. Both left us for the big new L.A. Staller.

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The Ahwahnee Cream Puffs family came to life and slaughtered the Curry Cafe on Sunday, August 3.

CAMP CURRY CAPERS

The event of the season was climaxed Saturday night, August 2, in the Old Village Chapel when Marvin Isabell took Rachel Lawrence in betrothal as his wife. Officiating was the Reverend Glass, with Marvin's sister and Anton Lasewski as Maid of Honor and Best Man, respectively. Amid flowers and white candles Rachel and Marvin were attended by friends and fellow employees of the Camp Curry main kitchen and dining room. Margie Trammel's impressive harp solo and the fine soprano voice of Anne Graffam lent themselves to the occasion with much beauty and tenderness.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Masonic Hall where a tri-deck cake underwent the usual operations.

Punch and sandwiches were served and dancing and fine music moved the occasion to a memorable bracket as the Isabells left the Valley for their Honeymoon trip.

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Dennie's heart flip-flopped recently when a driverless maintenance truck mobilized down a slope in Curry and rammed the window casement of a porch station two feet from five hungry guests, who fled their table when waiter Bill McCullough yelled, "Bail out!"

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Dining room employees were treated to a royal suprise last week when Midge showed her fine and beautiful travelogue of Hawaii. The film, in color, was narrated by Midge herself with an excellent sound background of Hawaiian music. Midge has de-

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veloped her hobby into a wonderful pastime for herself and the viewers. She modestly relates she's "just an amateur," but certainly the quality of her work is outstanding. Thanks again, Midge.

LODGE PODGE

The Lodge Studio is staffed with the prettiest girls—Nancy Ginn and Ruth Meairs are welcomed to the fold.

Louise Carr, Lodge Post Office, forced to stay over an extra day at Merced Lake because of the heavy storm. Too much time to spare and a hair cutting spree resulted; Louise left her lovely locks up at the Lake.

Bob Dohrmann, cafeteria, suffered a broken wrist in a freak accident recently. Has returned to San Francisco and will be confined to a cast for six weeks.

Fluttering hearts and gasping breath—Agnes Angell and Thoma Moran had lunch at Tuolumne with band leader Don Ricardo. Welcome back to earth, girls.

We know now how Dale Carnegie wins friends and influences people. During his recent stay with us, he bought stacks of ice cream cones for fagged out Lodge employees—besides, he's a very charming gentleman.

Married: Betty Bradley, counselor in the annex, and Joe Callaghan. Ceremony took place in Carson City, Nevada.

Anne Bredeman, Post Office, hubby Nat, and sister Jane made a recent jaunt to Reno. No official reports as to the success of the trip.

Tom Maxwell, formerly of the Village Store, may now be seen behind the Lodge desk. Glad to have you with us, Tom. Farewells soon to be in order for Al Nicols whose leave from the Air Force is on the verge of expiring.

We all miss Bob Maynard—transferred from the Lodge desk to manage Tuolumne Meadows Lodge. We wish him all the success in the world. Everyone had just gotten acquainted with Lee Brazitis when he was taken from us to manage Glacier Point; good luck, Lee.

Loretta Pickle, Bea Forsythe and Roger Wiborg had a wild, hot ride to Hornitos in search for frying chickens for the Lodge beach party. Understand the radiator and three riders boiled all the way. The beach party was a big success—over sixty there.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Scott Elmer Brelsford, the third son to be born to Shirley and Bob Brelsford, arrived August 8 weighing 7lb-8oz.

Helen Ledson is back home after an illness which hospitalized her for a few days. Also, just discharged, young Paul Evans, son of Kay and Buck Evans, who underwent a little surgery.

The Ahwahnee kitchen's Paul Jones is recovering from an operation and Gene Nix, of the Stables, is on the mend following an accident involving himself and a mule. The mule fell on him and broke his (Gene's) leg.

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WANTED: Investor to take \$3000 first mortgage on Mariposa property. Will pay 7% interest. Call 27W or write Box 22, Yosemite.

FOR SALE: Three canaries, two females, one male singer. Call Nancy Proctor, phone 43-J.

FOR SALE: Easy Spin dryer. New. \$150. See Bob Grey, Apt. H-64.

FOR SALE: 1952 Olds 98 convertible. Hydramatic, radio, heater. Below Blue Book. Ask at Best's Studio.

FOR SALE: Bed-divan and matching club chair in Boltaflex plastic, like new. Also 12-ga Fox auto. shot gun. H-51, new apts, after six p.m. Mrs. Jack Parkerson.



For an exciting five minute "over a cuppa coffee" description of a big one that still gets away, match dimes with Sturge Culver. Sturge has had several bouts with a trout which measures, he says "at least twelve inches around the bust." The habitat of this monster is a dark secret, but the writer is wondering why the Standard Oil tow truck is occasionally parked "somewhere between the Cascades and Arch Rock." Hooked three times, Sturge is determined to succeed, "even if I have to use the tow truck."

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N.P.S. ITEMS

Now that Devil Postpile is again under administration of the National Park Service as part of Yosemite's responsibility, Park Ranger Earl Homuth and Ranger Naturalist Dick Hartesveldt have taken up residence there for the summer. A large interpretive sign has been installed at the Postpile and information sheets on the unique formation are available to the many visitors to that area.

Yosemite employees will find a trip to the Devil Postpile definitely worthwhile on their days off. One can start early from Yosemite Valley, drive over the Tioga Road to Mono Lake and south to the Mammoth Lakes road; then west on a good mountain road to Agnew Meadows and south to the Postpile. Visitors should take the short trail down the Middle Fork of the San Joaquin to see Rainbow Fall, one of the most beautiful, though small, waterfalls in the Sierra Nevada.

... and were the telephone operators burned up over the article in the last Sentinel about Doug Thomas' and Herb Ewing's experiences with lightning knocking them around. The telephone operators have been listening in on ALL the electrical storms all summer. It is just "old stuff" to them.

Four boys from Inglewood set a new record for foolhardiness and pure vandalism when they painted initials with white shoe polish on the face of Half Dome recently. The boys managed to lower one member of the group on a rope over the edge of Half Dome for about 15 feet. The initials were about three feet high. Other hikers, disgusted by this act of vandalism, made photos of the boy in action and made a point to learn his identity, then reported the facts to the Chief Ranger's Office. The result was that Billy J. McGough, age 20, an apprentice Explorer Scout, was fined \$50 while the three other accomplices were given suspended sentences but required to write essays on national parks.

An important social event of the season will be the marriage of John Townsley and Elaine Faris at the Village Chapel on September 13. John was born in Yosemite April 18, 1927 and has spent much of his life here

in the park since his father was chief ranger over a long period of years. Miss Faris is a charming hostess at the Camp Curry Grill. Following the wedding, a reception will be held at the Rangers Club.

Donna Donielson, popular telephone operator, is in the hospital for an operation after which she will go on leave for a period of three months.

Prominent visitors to Yosemite recently were Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson and his son who made a side trip through Yosemite on their way back to Washington after a conclave at the Bohemian Grove. In San Francisco they visited the Francis Farquhars, old friends of Yosemite.

Congressman Geo. P. Miller, Mrs. Miller and their daughter and son-in-law of Alameda and Palo Alto respectively spent a few days here.

National Park officials who visited Yosemite during the past few weeks included John Doerr, Chief Naturalist; Dorr Yeager, Tom Vint, Al Kuehl, and Jerry Shilko.

Frank (retired) and Catharine Kittredge who are now living temporarily with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andrews and family, plan to move into their old home in Palo Alto this fall.

HERE AND THERE

"A good time was had by all" last Friday when the girls at Tecoya had their dorm party. The surprise of the evening—Muriel MacMaster announced her engagement to Kenneth Wagner of Los Angeles. The wedding date has been set for September 11.

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Ruth Clark, Accounting Office, and Joseph J. Golias were married at the Village Church by Rev. Glass on July 19. They are leaving the Valley on September 5 and will live in Hermosa Beach.

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Sally and Bob Plumb have added 10 lbs, 7 oz Thomas Stanley to their family, making three sons. He arrived on July 24; named of course, for both grandfathers.



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"FROM THIS VALLEY . . ."

Bob Minerich, who has been around these parts for eight years is leaving us for the big new Statler Hotel in Los Angeles, where he will be an assistant manager. Bob has held a lot of jobs with the Company—Camp 16, Badger Ski House, Tuolumne Meadows Lodge, etc. Plus these, he's been one of the hottest sparkplugs in the baseball league. A fine swimmer, Bob, to our knowledge, has pulled two small boys out of the river and no doubt prevented them from drowning. He will be missed—and we wish him the best of luck in the big city.

The Bill Trumans, and son Paul, have left for Los Angeles. In the Hotel Division, Bill has chief clerked at The Ahwahnee, Camp Curry and most recently managed the hotel reservation office. We can clearly and pleasantly remember the beautiful music Bill used to make on the big piano at The Ahwahnee. Hope the three Trumans come back to see us—and our best wishes goes with them.

NEWS, UNCLASSIFIED

The Camp Curry Den people want to thank Dave Jason and Ray Orme for their splendid calling of the frequent squares. The employees enjoyed them, as did many guests who found their way to the Den.

Alice Field, visiting the city recently, walked into the Olsen Steamship Lines office and there found Flo Mulligan in the capacity of receptionist-secretary. Flo and Shirley Carter were to have been Hawaii-bound in July but got trapped by a strike. They now plan to sail the end of September.

Former Western Unioner Harry Grogan was through recently on his honeymoon, having been married on August 16 to Gladys

Winters in San Diego. The Grogans now live in Escondido where Harry is with a gas and electric company.

The Thomas "boys," Roy and Dale, who worked here ten years ago, were through recently and took time to hunt up their old friends. Dale lives in Madera and Roy in El Cajon.

Ida Johnson, who once cashiered at the Yosemite Lodge and The Ahwahnee and is now at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, paid the Valley a visit recently.

LODGE CAFETERIA TO CLOSE

Locals may be interested in the closing dates of certain facilities. The Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria, Grill and Bar will close September 14, while undergoing major renovations. The Camp Curry Cafeteria will remain open until the Lodge Cafeteria reopens about the middle of October.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDS

The Fourth Annual Employee Tennis Tournament was completed with many familiar names of the previous three tournaments in prominence to be inscribed upon a perpetual plaque.

In the women's singles a dark horse entry from Wawona, Margaret Black, upset top seeded Colleen Lafferty in the first round—6-4—6-4 and went on to the finals defeating Claire De Backer 6-2—6-0.

In the Men's Doubles Joe Zoller and Art Binder edged out Bob Seach and Jack Petty 6-2—6-4.

Joe Zoller who inaugurated the employee tournament in 1949 won the men's singles defeating George Sheldon 7-5—6-1 in the finals.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

Again, that time of year is here—summer's over—lots of farewells, and everyone wonders WHERE did the summer go, for goodness sake. Don Winters, Bob Woods and Art Garrison, three young men who will be missed, are some of those on their separate ways. Nice MC-ing job Bob did again for the 1952 Employees' Show. Happy landings to Matt Urmanski—here so long—off to Wisconsin for three weeks' fishing, then, as a Flight Engineer, will join one of the air lines.

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That "for he's-a-jolly-good-fellow" singing t'other Saturday night in the Indian Room was for Dick Connett—just an unplanned get-together group of twenty employees. Anne Hulme's home-grown mint leaves made the mint juleps just that much better.

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That BIG smile on baseball team manager Fred Pierson's face means The Ahwahnee team did it again—1952 champs. Four years now. Congratulations to a hard-working team. Took everything they had, too—a tough up-to-the-last-minute 10 to 9 win.

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Irma Cunha was in and out for a quickie weekend—introducing yet another new and charming Eastern seaboard Carol Lane. Says Irma, "Carol Lanes never die—they just mate away."

Andy Scarbrough drove up with the girls, told us of the pot luck supper party being cooked up by Ray O'Connell at Andy's place in San Francisco. Amongst the old-time Yosemiteites there will be Flo Scribner, Bill Forsberg, Helen French and Mar-

garet Von Brecht. Margaret writes goodbye to all her old friends—loves her job in S.F. as assistant director in a residence for student nurses at the University of California.

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Don Phillips back from a visit to Art McKee down Highland Inn (Carmel) way. Art is enjoying the fog.

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Mike Delamas' hot rolls weren't there a few days back—neither was Mike—he was watching the horses run and win, we hope, at Del Mar.

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Funny happenings—the big red Dodge laundry truck with Bill Matheson aboard missed The Ahwahnee service entrance and wound up stuck to the roof of the front port cochere. After this-ing and that-ing and thoroughly looking the situation over—up came a bright idea—the air was let out of all the tires and Bill and the truck went merrily on their way.

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What's next on the list? Why ask—conventions.

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Groundsmen Marvin Bressler and Dale Devine report a distressing experience with a Yosemite beast. Seems they hiked to the top of Mt. Dana and, during their lunch stop, gave bits of food to a supposedly friendly marmot. Following lunch, the hikers napped in the sun. Marvin was awakened, when the ungrateful animal began gnawing his fingers. Which goes to show you that you can't even trust a marmot these days.

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NEW SCHOOL ROOM IN USE

The new kindergarten-first-grade building recently constructed at the Yosemite School is now in use. It is a pre-fabricated "Ford" type structure built by the Mariposa County Unified School District as a cost of slightly less than \$4000.

The future use of the former kindergarten quarters has not be determined definitely. However, it will very likely be used to house another teacher, when one is needed, or to accommodate more pupils.

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LODGE PODGE

If our baseball team can't do it, our swimming team can, by golly. The Y.L. team stole the recent swim meet from the Curry natators by eight points. (Did we say "stole," Betty?). Mainstays of our squad were Stan Eschner, Dick Adcock, John Tweedie and Bob Sullivan.

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A great big 'welcome back' to Red Woebing of the kitchen staff who recently returned from Wisconsin. Wish he had been here earlier for the baseball season.

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Jimmie and Betty Hamer ducked the teeming masses by slipping away for four wonderful days at Merced Lake—both returned looking tanned and healthy.

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Lifeguard Wanda Hill has become a piton-pounding rock climber, since her introduction to that hair-raising activity by Stan Gardner, with whom she climbed Cathedral Peak.

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Ole Holsti, from the Grill, had a lovely trip to Lake Tahoe recently. Only thing was, his car broke down at Bridgeport, on the way home. The hitch hiking was good, however, and Ole only had to walk four miles. Now he has to hitch hike back to Bridgeport for his car.

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Victoria Otter, the manager's wife, has added oil painting to her list of accomplishments. Also have it on good source that Ken English and Charlie Dantibo are doing a little daubing, too. How about a three-man show? (At least, you could paint my new garden fence).

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Hope to see again all these nice people we've met this summer.

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Notice to the Coffee Clubbers—The Spoon will be closed every Tuesday. Other daily scheduled hours are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. With such an outstanding crew as Nat, Joe, Ernie and Eddy, you can look forward to superlative service during fall and winter.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Welcome, to new babies—Gale Elizabeth Joice, born August 11 to the Eldon Joice; Yvonne Linnea Coleman, born August 18 to the Louis Colemans; Matthew Duane Law, born August 23 to the Jas. D. Laws of El Portal.

Reported making good progress are Mrs. Barbara Neeley, Sam Clark and Merlin Miller, all of the N.P.S. Hilda dePfyffer, who broke the leg she spiraled last winter skiing, is on the mend.

Dr. E. K. Owenby is off to No. Carolina and will be replaced by Dr. Thomas Penant, from Hawaii.

CURRY CAPERS

Little Agnes Andrews hosted the annual Dining Room hostess party at Badger Pass last week. Agnes had gifts for all in attendance, which included Denny, Marian Worthen, Gloria Hanson, Betty Holder, Sis Henneberger, and Phyllis Dorman. All report a fine time.

An odd and interesting guest joined us for lunch recently. As Denny made her way down the main aisle, she was escorted by a well-mannered garter snake which slithered straight for a table-for-two in the alcove. When Denny became aware of what was alongside her, she deftly maneuvered him out of sight and into the waiting clutches of Aggie, before the more usual guests panicked.

A long planned event will reach realization this fall when Patti Thompson and June Butters cross the wide Atlantic for a European visit. They plan an extended tour, following which Patti will return home. June, however, plans to go to Africa where she has a friend among whose belongings is an old river steamer.

A newcomer to the C.C.D.R. is Jerden Walter See whose temporary employment here is a climax to an eventful summer. He's just back from 2½ month's work with a fish and fur company in Siberia. "Quite a change from the Arctic Circle," says he.

This is all the news C.C. reporters Joan O'Leary and Stan Jones will write this year. They're both off to other parts. Farewell!

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RECREATION NOTES

Fred Pierson's Ahwahnee Warriors did it again, this time the hard way, by edging out the Curry Grill team 10-9 in a thrilling playoff game. At the end of the regular schedule, the two teams were deadlocked, each with twelve wins and three losses.

George Smith started on the mound for The Ahwahnee and the Grillers pounced on him for five runs. Jerry Lee took over and put out the flame, allowing only four hits in the last six innings. Jay Young went the route for the Grill and was touched for twelve hits.

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The Ahwahnee	10	12	2
The Grill	9	7	1

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In a swim meet which pitted Camp Curry against the rest of the Valley and the High Sierra in general, the latter won a close decision, 63-55. Don Baker of the Curry Pool, not only managed the meet admirably but also was high point man for the losers.

OFF TO SCHOOL

The last year's Yosemite school graduates are dispersed widely this fall. To Mariposa High School are going Gail Culver, Beatrice Rhoan, Larry Morgenson, Carol Dierksen, and Roger Brown; to Wasatch, Bob Eckart, Gail Glass and Sandy Bill. Nancy Proctor will go to Chadwick School in Palos Verdes and Ginnie Ann Sturm to San Joaquin Memorial in Fresno.

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FOR SALE. Crosley table radio with record player. \$20. See Clare Duval.

FOR SALE. Simmons Beauty Rest mattress, full size, like new. \$35. Phone Caywood 8F4.

FOR SALE. Custom deer rifle, must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 68W.

FOR SALE. 1941 Plymouth club coupe in good mechanical condition. See Mr. Mat-schke, main opst office or phone 16W.

CHURCH NOTICES

On September 14, the first regular Chapel services of the fall season will be held at 9:15 and 11 a.m. The local Sunday School will begin on Sunday September 14 at the Schoolhouse at 9:45 a.m. with a rally meeting and the showing of a religious film.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

YOSEMITE LIONS CLUB ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE

at the Pohono Studio OCTOBER 22, 23, 24, 1952

Hint to the wise--start gathering the articles you wish us to sell for you.

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS

VILLAGE STORIES

The walls of the Old Village Store are gradually returning to their more or less vertical position, after having bulged for the past three months. Gone are the harrassed looks from the faces of Messrs. Brown, Ring and associates.

Butcher Andy, having more time to devote to the niceties of his shop, reports that the cheese department will reopen in about a week with all the fine varieties it carried last year. His summer assistant, Charlie Bond, is now in the greengrocery stall.

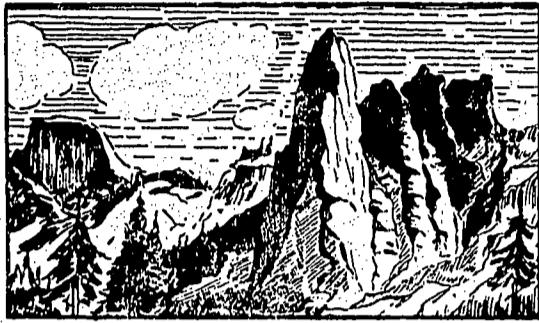
Ina May Cleveland has left the store office and has returned to earthquake-shaken Taft where she will probably be teaching school in a tent.

The Village Store will be closed September 28, for inventory, and it will be closed every Sunday thereafter.

Ernie (Spoon) Thomas' wife Peggy is now in the Store office.

For the convenience of the thousands of locals who wanted King Size Chesterfields after they were first announced. They are now on sale in the tobacconist's.

The cracker barrel club will hold its first fall meeting next Tuesday!



John Curry

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FROM AN EX-SENTINELER

Elizabeth Godfrey Baker, former Valleyite and Sentinel writer, dropped us a note last week with two interesting items therein. We quote parts herewith:

"Some friends of mine, T. I. McKnights, were among the American Bar Association group from Chicago which took a side trip to Yosemite during the recent Bar Convention in San Francisco. The McKnights, who have traveled widely, stated with considerable enthusiasm, 'Our dinner at The Ahwahnee was by far the best we had during our whole trip, and that includes the banquet at the Palace. We shall never forget our Ahwahnee dinner—the perfect service and atmosphere of the dining room.'"

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"If you are a young Yosemite photographer you may feel inspired by the recent success of Jeff Thomson, whose outstanding color pictures of the Firefall appeared recently in *Colliers*.

"From 1929-34, while Jeff attended high school in Mariposa, he spent much of his spare time studying photography as a hobby and taking pictures of Yosemite scenery—always with the hope that some day he would be a professional photographer.

"After returning from Africa during World War II, his hobby gave him a chance to do some photographic work for the War Department in Oklahoma. Later, Jeff and his brother, Pete, opened a camera shop in San Francisco.

"A year ago Jeff decided to devote his entire time to photography and, after having had some of his photographs published in the smaller magazines, and trade journals, he received his first big order from *Colliers*. His unusual color photograph of the Firefall won him further recognition and more orders for photographs from other publications."

CURRY CAPERS

(Joan Creagh has undertaken to write a few lines about the last days of Camp Curry—Season 1952. She replaces Stan Jones, now departed).

As fall descends on Camp Curry the blue-jays seem to outnumber the guests. In fact, the jays can be found even now fluttering around the Curio Shop—"just looking, thanks"—and the girls have armed themselves with long, bamboo poles to dislodge the cheeky birds from the rafters.

Gone are the mellow notes of the band's music which, not so long ago, wafted across the warm evening air—and gone are the happy carefree visitors. We miss them with their ice cream cones clutched in their hot little fists. Gone are the splashing, gurgling sounds from the pool around the corner—and gone is the "toot-toot" of the little green train in the Kiddie Kamp.

But, still here and manning one of the existing facilities is, for instance, smiling Mike McCrackin in the Cigar Stand who will supply your nicotine needs—if you can figure what hours his stand is open.

Bill Worthen and crew are huffing and puffing around the Cafe, carrying the feeding load, whilst the Lodge Cafe gets refurbished. Nick Fiore, in from the Trees, is welcoming all to the Cafe-Grill, now open from 8:30 to 11 p.m. (We note that contributor Joan Creagh has developed a list to the left, now that she's wearing a lovely sparkling, engagement ring.)

Phylis Reinhart had a close call when the window over the front desk slipped moorings and fell while she was under it. In spite of the fact that her head went through a pane of glass and she was knocked against the desk she came through the experience with nothing more serious than a small scratch.

John and Mickey Curry's new parakeet,

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George, is said to be the finest imitator of electric razors and blue jays alive, if *that's* any accomplishment.

The 'regulars' at Camp Curry would like to extend their welcome to all the Lodge people who are working under the shadow of Glacier Point with us. "Good to have you aboard."

The Grill closed with Jimmy O'Brien acting as hostess, coffee boy, and floor sweeper. Walt Emory obliged as busboy, dispenser, waiter and cook. That left Dete Rose, Mickey Curry, and Mort Wylie wondering, "What are we doing here?"

AHWAHNEE NEWS

Roaming around the various departments asking, 'Have you any Sentinel news notes?'—the answer usually comes up "NO." However, the thing seems to be to follow the man carrying that tray, pushing a vacuum, or wheeling out the luggage: Anyhow, the following bits of tid-bits thuswise have come to light. (And it's dedicated to Evelyn Fredrickson, our best-news-item-catcher this issue—maybe it's 'cause she works at the switchboard—couldn't be she listens in?).

Autumn—and mostly "goings" are the top news: so goodbyes and good lucks to: Shiva Gharat and Chuck Friman, both at Cal, Berkeley; Leroy Lowe, Fresno State; Rockne Scholz, San Jose State; Dick Cummings to teach at Montezuma; Gayle Gullickson at Barkers, Los Angeles. Also Frieda Kohler and Alice Novack have left us.

NOTICE to deer down Jackass Meadows way—they'd better take off, and fast. Fred Pierson, Parky, Bob Grey, Gene Stoetzel, Ernie Mentzer and Walter Bradshaw are all off with well-oiled guns and that wild look in their eye—hunting season's here.

We all hope that Harry Nelson's boy in Des Moines pulls through that dread polio fight, and that Harry is back soon; that Marion Damon will be out of the hospital before

very long, after a nasty fall, and that Amadee de Laet won't have too long in the hospital. They've all been missed.

The good news is: Paul Jones is back. Welcome to newcomers Helen Frazier and Herbert Hurst. Herbert now in the Sweet Shop. Jim Caulfield is back with Dale Devine; s'matter of fact, he's Dale's entire grounds crew. Ben Reyes and his crew are back in the dining room, smiles and all. AND, of course, a big welcome back to Jack Petty and his snappy band in the Indian Room. Thank yous to Margaret Tobin for her always willing baby-sitting.

Smiles belong to: Bob Pomeroy, been here since 1947—now pleased as Punch—he's the coffeeman. Jeanette Olsen, burning up the long distance phone wires—Axel's back in the USA; and those extra big smiles belong to George deBacker, his seventeen waitresses, eleven busboys and three wine stewards, who really pulled a fast one pleasing themselves and 365 guests one busy Saturday night, coming up with such fine service.

AND, laughs, not smiles—Whatever did happen to that Portugese-speaking member of Dick Connett's staff Advice No. 289 was asking for? Never did find him. Anyhow, Mr. Hertog, escort, and his 13 guests from Brazil had a lot of fun.

FASHION SHOW OCTOBER 11

There will be a fashion show—an advance look at the new fall and winter fashions—in the Camp Curry Dining Room at 8 p.m. on October 11, featuring the latest styles from Selb's in Merced. The show is sponsored by the Women's No-Hostess Group. Everyone is invited, especially the husbands, for whom this will be an ideal opportunity to help the little woman pick out her winter wardrobe. No charge—for admission, that is.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Nurse Mary Beth Smith left October 1. Will later be married to Jack Hightower.

Nurse Peg Runsey is visiting in New York on a month's vacation.

Dr. Dick Dennes has returned to U. C.

Pete Robinson, ambulance driver, left for the Army. He is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo. Al Evans replaces him.

Welcome to new cook Frieda Kubach.

Carroll Clark, Ahwahnee cook, is recuperating after a hunting accident last week.

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LODGE PODGE

Marguerite Radigan — sans Rosebud — headed south recently. Destination Laws Anjeelus (pronunciation according to the Mayor's Committee on how to pronounce Los Angeles). She plans to stay at the new Statler—just to check up on Bob Minerich.

The Lodge Desk has undergone several changes in personnel. Betty Barnard, usually a hostess, is now cashiering, as is Bea Forsyth, who generally manages the cafeteria. Robert E. Lee, formerly of Camp Curry, is a permanent addition to the room clerk staff. Farewell to Diane Stone who is leaving us to become a full time housewife.

The strangest things pass through Victoria Otter's lost and found department. Most recent oddity was a small lost dog that turned up down by Bridalveil. It was brought to the Lodge kennels for "storage." The owners made only indifferent efforts to get the dog, so it was given to someone—meanwhile Victoria's tasks included walking the little fellow.

Bartender Frank Maus is now washing dishes at Camp Curry. Seems he volunteered for the job as he wanted to trim down his waistline in the free steam bath.

LOST ARROW NOW OPEN

The Lost Arrow is now open for the winter season—hours 7:30 to 11:30 every evening except Tuesdays; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Dorothy Munley is returning as hostess. The fountain will not be in operation this season. However, plans are under way to make coffee and refreshments available.

All Valley residents are welcome to participate in the folk and square dancing at the Arrow on Monday and Thursday evenings—9 to 11:30. The first hour is devoted to teaching beginners. Even if you've never square danced—you'll know how after the first few evenings. If you want to learn, now is the time to come over and join in the fun.

FIGHT MOVIE

The Walcott-Marciano fight films will be shown at the Movie Pavilion on October 4 and 5 in connection with the regular feature, "The Wild Heart," with Jennifer Jones.

GENERAL OFFICE NEWS

Accounting's Georgeanna Myers will enplane via TWA, and fly to Frankfurt, Germany, which city she will visit for a while, thence to Paris, Rome, London, etc., followed by the Accounting Office on November 3.

Lena Hyder, who has been in the Reservation Office for the past year and a half, will be missed when she deserts us for her home in Minneapolis. New in Reservations is Flora Dean from Berkeley, and back after a spell at Lake Arrowhead is Rita Namen.

The J. G. Loncarics and Dick Connett enjoyed a quick trip to the city to see La Tosca. Donna Peterson was in the chorus.

New in the Commercial Division is Dallas Caywood, of Cascades. And the new, smiling face at the window of the Personnel Office is that of Lois Dieball of Chicago who likes it here so much that she's going to stay "forever and ever."

Nice to welcome Bernice Keily, an employee from 'way back.' Bernice seems to do a three-way stretch—in Personnel, Reservations and the Exec. Office.

OLD TIMER RETIRES

Jack Degen, who worked in Yosemite just a month short of thirty years has retired to his home near Midpines to enjoy the fruits of his labors. Jack went to work for the Yosemite National Park Co., in March 1922 and left our company in February of this year.

The Degens have three children; Barbara, who is now working in Santa Rosa, John, with the California Fish and Game Commission, and Mary Jane, who is in nurse's training in Oakland.

TED MANGAN DIES IN HONOLULU

Ted Mangan, who managed the Yosemite Lodge between the years 1941 and 1947 and who has been with the Royal Hawaiian Hotel since, died on September 13.

Several Yosemite people who have worked in or visited Honolulu reported having been most hospitably treated by Ted, who went to great lengths to help them get situated or to see the islands. Ted is survived by three brothers in Ireland and a sister and niece in New South Wales, Australia.

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Esther McMaster, former telephone supervisor in Yosemite, is enthusiastic over her new position at Crater Lake. She urges all of her old friends here to be sure to look her up when in that vicinity. Dottie Davis has replaced Esther as phone supervisor here. Our best wishes to Esther on her new assignment, and congratulations to Dottie on her promotion.

If you can't find the person you are looking for among the NPS employees at this time of year, it is a safe bet he or she is out of the Park on vacation. Among the many who are away (or will have returned by the time this is printed) are: Don McHenry in the Northwest, planning to visit Crater Lake and other areas; Dar Williams and family also in the north country; Norm Herkenhams having a wonderful time in the Southwest, visiting National Parks and Monuments, Indian pueblos, Monument Valley, etc. Carleton and Muriel Smith enjoying some rest with relatives in Los Angeles; the Martischang three in Southern California; Durings in San Francisco; the Dick McLarrens of South Entrance back to their families in the Northwest as were the Les Moes. The Chris Andersons to their new place near Santa Rosa where they are developing a future home.

Elmer Stevens, NPS plumber, has resigned in order to take a position at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. Grace Sarvas, NPS personnel clerk, has resigned in order to return to Southern California. Bob Heyder has returned to work for the NPS in Yosemite after distinguished service with the Marine Corps in Korea.

Myrl V. Walker, former Associate Park Naturalist in Yosemite, now park naturalist at Zion National Park, recently had the distinction of being "Alumnus of the Month" of Kansas State College at Fort Hayes. Walker is scheduled to speak in November on the occasion of the college's 50th Anniversary.

The Walkers are happily situated in a new home at Zion. Margie worked at the Zion Lodge during the past summer and left recently to attend college at Kansas State—in her father's footsteps.

Chris and Mary Mullady, parents of Ranger John Mullady, are visiting in Yosemite. Chris, an old-timer in the NPS Legal Division, is Region Two Counsel in Omaha.

FOR SALE: Apartment-size washing machine. EASY Whirl-dry. Very good condition. \$35. Also, second hand tire and tube, 600x16 in good shape, \$5. 1 wood typewriter table for \$3. See Helen Doty or phone 30W.

FOR SALE. Winchester .351 self-loading deer rifle with two clips and leather scabbard. Good condition, \$55. Also hunting scope, Lyman Alaskan, 2.5 power, with Lee Tack-hole dot and Redfield Jr. mount. Very good condition, \$55. See D. H. Hubbard or phone 30W.

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SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
DON'T FORGET—BIG EVENT
LIONS CLUB RUMMAGE SALE
POHONO STUDIO
THREE DAYS—October 22-23-24
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Studio also open on Tuesday, October 21, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. to receive merchandise. So take advantage and bring your things in on Tuesday. Skis, skates, ski pants and sweaters, winter clothing. Shoes, boots, books, furniture, mechanical gadgets, phonograph records, radios, automobiles (free parking), or what have you. Are you getting those things ready? Have you thought about getting your clothes items in a clean and usable condition? If you haven't, now's the time to get busy. Here's the chance to get some extra cash for your Christmas shopping or to pick up a good bargain.

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CHURCH NOTICES

Roman Catholic Masses—beginning Sunday, October 5, will be held again at the Old Village Chapel and continue there throughout the winter season. Times—7 and 8 a.m.

Protestant Services. Sundays. Brief Service (1/2 hour) at 7:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Regular Service, 11 a.m. "Sunday Evening Hour" 8 p.m.

High School Youth Group, Tuesday 7 p.m.

Study Group, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Dedication of Westphal Memorial Cross.

A beautiful metal cross, for use on the altar, has been given recently to the local church by friends and relatives of Mrs. Bertha Westphal. A service of dedication will be held this Sunday at eleven o'clock.



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VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

The General Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1952, is "Citizenship Day." The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you would qualify as an American Citizen, VOTE! If you don't vote, please don't bother us with your political opinions during the next four years.

ABSENTEE VOTING

If you expect to be absent from Yosemite on Tuesday, November 4, 1952, the day of the General Election, vote now by Absent Voter's Ballot. Applications for absent voter's ballots may be obtained at the Company Personnel Office, or you may write directly for a ballot to the County Clerk in Mariposa, giving your name and address, party affiliation, your registration signature, and where you want the ballot sent. Applications for absent voter's ballots must be received by the County Clerk not less than five days before the election. You may also vote at the Absent Voter's booth at the County Courthouse in Mariposa from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LODGE PODGE

Causing much comment from Lodge visitors and employees is the delightful Art Corner in the Lodge Studio. The Art Corner is a portion of the Studio that has been devoted to an exhibit of local art talent. One of our maids, Marie Jessup, has contributed two lovely oils, both desert scenes in the soft blues and purples typical of that country; Bill Batchelder, Ahwahnee Storeroom, another oil painter, is exhibiting a fall picture of the Valley Oaks. Ann Bredeman has a painting of Yosemite Falls on exhibit and another of Sentinel Rock and husband Nat is showing a lovely portrait of his wife, plus some exquisite wood carvings. On exhibit

are two excellent water colors of Utah by Chuck Eckart, which we think show considerable talent. Louise Keller, Lodge Studio clerk, donated a colorful splatter print of autumn leaves. Two small water colors of Bodie and one of the Village Chapel are Betty Barnard's contributions.

The Maynards, Bob and Nancy, are showing respectively, a pencil sketch of a still life and a modern water color. Vickie Otter, Charles Dantibo and Ken English are all showing excellent examples of the popular Craftmaster painting sets. Those who feel they have no talent should come and see these paintings. The Craftmaster sets afford much enjoyment to the novice besides teaching them something of technique and color. A lovely watercolor of Bridalveil Fall is exhibited by Jack Greener; Odin Johnson is showing another of Cathedral Rocks. Jean Harris has a small watercolor of the famed Jeffrey Pine in the exhibit. The youngest exhibitor, Bill Proctor, brought in an outstanding impression of Glacier Point.

This is a fine exhibit of local talent, and any additional contributions will be welcomed. Don't feel they have to be of professional caliber, as it is strictly an amateur showing.

Hevins! This article almost slipped by without mention of the Greatest News Story in weeks — THE LODGE CAFETERIA IS OPEN. Amidst much fanfare, Mgr. Bea Forsyth officially opened the cafeteria doors Friday, October 17 at 11:45 a.m., a memorable date. The steam tables look like a small "atomic city," a blend of shining chrome and sparkling glass.

We're happy to welcome back all the old employees of the cafe—and from the joyous looks on their faces, they're pleased to be back. Come down to the Lodge and see old, familiar faces and the new spectacular, tremendous, etc. steam tables.

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AHWAHNEE NEWS

Right now everyone's in a state of quiet shock after working through some king-size conventions. A.S.T.A. with its lively Air Line, Steamship and Railway parties—the Heatings and Pipings, the Architects left impressions of chairs, tables, people and things all moving hither and yon at the same time in opposite directions—baseball, golf, tennis, mountain climbers (not of the convention), ping pong, bingo, fashion shows and a multitude of attractive architect wives.

The dining room bulged and Walter Bradshaw had all the old gang back again to lend a hand, including Lee Brazitas and Nick Fiore. Also nice to have "Terrace" Hutch and Mrs. Swigert adding charm to the dining room entrance.

Fred Pierson looks the same—but Parky took off for the hospital and is now minus his appendix.

The National Restaurant Association came in after a train wreck—and liked all they saw—specially the kitchen and that spic an' span storeroom. Mary Dunton (one of the group) from the Dunton Cafeterias in Dallas, the only living woman we've met who serves three thousand meals a day she says—also told us about the 35,000 steaks cooked to order and served over the counter in one hour and a half.

Nice to have Virginia and Laf Thomas, the originators of the Blade Winters comic strip, here from Hollywood. And also the Wisbar Production Company. Reed Campbell was called upon to be the Villan in "Salomy Jane," the Bret Harte story filmed here in the Valley—he got shot!

Bits and pieces: Bill Meacham's in Germany—Pfc with a Medical Battalion. George Gatechel's at Travis Air Base, and Ed Hill's a-clerking at Carmel's La Playa Hotel. And

Beryl Miles left The Ahwahnee Gift Shop to be married, and Ray Finnegan's back.

By the time this edition hits circulation we expect that Paul Orsini will be a proud papa again—hope so—and hope it's a girl! S'all for now.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK OCTOBER 27

The Red Cross Mobile bank will visit Yosemite again on Monday, October 27, for blood for our troops in Korea. We scarcely need be reminded of the urgent need for blood for our fighting men, and we may be sure that all local residents will get behind this program to make it the big success it has been each time previously. The last blood bank here resulted in collecting 118 pints. This was better than they often collect in areas with ten times the population! Since many residents will be on vacation October 27, it is important that as many as possible turn out to make this a big success.

LIONS AID PHILIPPINE FARMERS

Garden and farm hand tools, hoes, rakes, shovels, hammers, saws, and other used implements for tilling the soil will be gathered here in Yosemite to be sent to the Philippine Islands for use there by farmers. Clothing and cooking utensils are also needed.

The Yosemite Lions Club is sponsoring the program in cooperation with all of the other Lions clubs in California and Nevada, reported Dana Morgenson, president of the Yosemite Lions Club.

Thousands of Huks (Communists) in the Philippines have been handing in their firearms and accepting from their government about 22 acres of land. The Huks have promised to be law abiding citizens and to farm the acres given to them. But there is a lack of the simple implements needed for farming.

Lions of the Philippines have asked California and Nevada Lions to aid them in obtaining simple hand and horse or powered type of tools to give to these converted Communists to assist their rehabilitation.

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OVERSEAS RELIEF CLOTHING

The local Park Church, which has sent tons of clothing to needy areas in this country and in Europe and Asia, is suggesting to local residents a special clothing drive from now until Thanksgiving. The clothing collected in this drive will be sent to Korea for this winter's use. Recent reports from that country have shown tragic suffering because of a lack of warm clothing.

During this winter the local minister asks that the storage of clothing in his garage be suspended. The rigorous demands of winter living and the parking of his car is complicated with a garage half-full of boxes of clothing.

BADGERS DROP OPENING GAME

The Yosemite Badgers motored to Mariposa Saturday, October 11, and dropped a hard fought football game to the Herbert Hoover Jr. High School, 26-7. Although outmanned three to one, the local boys played well and the game was much closer than the score indicates.

The superb downfield blocking of the Merced boys was undoubtedly the difference between the two squads. The Merced scores came from a long march of 77 yards, and 25—35 and 55 yard breakaways.

Outstanding performers for the Badgers were Bill Chapman with his hard running, pin-point passing and devastating tackling. Tom Christenson ran well and scored the Badgers lone TD on a beautiful reverse from 25 yards out.

Center plunges by Bill Senna and wide-awake defense play by David Telles helped keep the game on a fairly even basis.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 25 Menlo here at 10 a.m.

Nov. 1 Mariposa at Mariposa at 8 p.m.

Nov. 8 Mariposa here at 2 p.m.

Nov. 15 Menlo at Menlo Park at 9 a.m.

VETERANS NEWS

As a gesture of civic goodwill, Post 9657 V.F.W. presented an American flag to the local school. Post Commander Carroll Clark and Adjutant Sam Ballante made the presentation to Mrs. D. E. McHenry.

Spearheading another Blood Bank Drive, co-sponsored by the local veterans and American Legion organizations, are Dick Ditton, Service Officer, and Bill Overton, Chaplain of the V.F.W. and Glen Gallison and LeRoy Rust of the American Legion.

A large crowd is anticipated at the Halloween Harvest Hop to be given by the local V.F.W. on Thursday evening, October 23 at the Camp Curry Cafeteria. Jack Petty and his band will furnish the music. Jeans for the lads, gingham for the lassies will be the costume theme. Door prizes, dance prizes, and refreshments will be added features. Proceeds of this dance will go to a worthy cause. Tony Palmeri, chairman of the event, will be assisted by all the members of the V.F.W. and Mrs. Dorothy Munly, Mrs. Anne Hulme and Edith will lend a helping hand in decorating the hall.

N. P. S. NEWS

While fishing at one of the lower elevation lakes north of Hetch Hetchy, Emil Ernst was intrigued by the sight of two bright orange-red objects in the middle of the lake. No attention was given to the objects until one of them moved and submerged. Emil looked more closely and found the other object was a turtle.

The turtle floated about leisurely with practically no movement. Some ducks swam by and were attracted by the strange looking object. One duck swam back and gave it a peck, whereupon the turtle quickly withdrew his head into his shell. Emil was about to report a new kind of turtle in the Park when Buck Evans recalled the fire guard. "He caught two of those turtles and painted their shells with enamel," said Buck.

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The Norman Herkenhams have returned from an "out-of-this-world" vacation trip

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through Arizona and Utah visiting all the places we have wanted to see these many years. They were rained in at Navajo National Monument in northern Arizona and had experience with slithery mud roads at their worst near Monument Valley. Despite all inconveniences, Norm has returned safely with a wonderful collection of kodachrome slides and many happy memories of camping in some of the most picturesque places in these United States.

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There will be a farewell party to honor Carl and Betty Russell on Tuesday eve, October 28, at the Camp Curry dining room. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this affair which will be attended by the many friends of the Russells. As reported before, Carl is taking a year's leave of absence from the National Park Service in order to accept a Guggenheim Award which will enable him to complete a series of books on the history of the fur trade.

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In a mad rush, Helen Doty closed the last of her foot lockers at 2 a.m. Sunday following a call confirming her appointment with the Army overseas. She was allowed a week before reporting to New York to board ship for Europe where she will eventually journey to Germany for a two-year tour of duty.

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The Yosemite Advisory Board, consisting of Frederick Law Olmsted, landscape architect; William E. Colby, San Francisco lawyer; and Dr. John P. Buwalda, geology professor at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, are in session in Yosemite this week. Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Olmsted and Mrs. Buwalda have accompanied their husbands during their stay at The Ahwahnee.

The group is giving special consideration to the problem of overcrowding in Yosemite Valley and steps which might be taken to reduce excessive traffic, especially over holiday periods. On Tuesday the group made a trip by open car to visit Tuolumne Meadows and Tioga Pass to consider problems in connection with the Tioga Road.

It was pointed out by Mr. Colby that from a physical standpoint, Yosemite Valley is in better condition than at any time in the past

75 years. Since construction of paved highways and parking areas, the removal of grazing and camping from the meadows, and removal of unsightly fences and old structures much has been accomplished toward restoring the natural beauty of the area.

FRESNO RAISIN HARVEST FESTIVAL INVITES ALL VALLEY FOLK TO THEIR

Annual Folk and Square Dance parties at the Fresno Memorial Auditorium. Friday evening, October 24, Square Dancing; Saturday, October 25, Folk and Square Dancing; Sunday afternoon, October 26, Folk and Square Dancing.

Exhibition Dances in costume—International Foods Market. Dances easy enough for all to do and comfortable seats for spectators.

OLD TIMER "BILLY" NELSON PASSES

William H. "Billy" Nelson, old-time ranger of Yosemite National Park, passed away at the John C. Fremont Hospital September 13, after a long illness.

Billy Nelson was born at Merced Falls on July 21, 1873, son of Henry Nelson, pioneer merchant and miller. He lived and worked in that vicinity much of his early life; he worked on the construction of the Yosemite Valley Railroad, 1906 and 1907, and clerked in a store in Yosemite prior to his appointment as Park Ranger June 1, 1917.

After retirement, "Billy" returned to his duties in the Park during the manpower shortage of World War II. He finally retired December 1, 1945, at the age of 72.

For the past few years Billy Nelson and his wife have lived in Mariposa. As Colonel Thomson so aptly wrote: "He did a grand job."

FOR SALE—a three-bedroom home in El Portal. Some repairs needed but material on hand for same. Will consider any reasonable offer. Also for sale—1941 Studebaker Champion coupe. Price \$300. See Dan Kuntz, care of YTS Office.



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STATLER NEWS

The Statler branch of the Y.P. C. Co. has added to its staff (since Bob Minerich went there in September) Charles Dantibo and Bill Truman. Charley had been a good and loyal hand for almost 13 years, and during that time had been active in the community, being an officer in the Lions Club, etc. Bill hadn't been here that long but was nonetheless respected. Charley is a busy bell captain and Bill a room clerk at the new establishment.

LOST ARROW REFURBISHED

The Lost Arrow with its new floor, new roof, and new walls offers to Valley employees the opportunity to spend pleasurable evenings in delightful surroundings. Your suggestions for activities should be given to Mrs. Munly, who, as hostess, will be happy to assist you with your plans. Social dancing is held every Wednesday and Friday nights.

NINETY-EIGHT PINTS OF BLOOD GIVEN

Ninety-eight locals (out of approximately 650 potentially eligible) donated their blood to the Red Cross Bank recently. The quota was 100, which has been met regularly in the past.

Despite the failure to reach the goal, there were still as many pints donated in the single day as were collected in a month in the City of Fresno.

The VFW and the American Legion, sponsors of the program in Yosemite wish to thank all those who contributed, with a special thanks to those with "O," the universal type blood, for their response. Sufficient "O" type was gathered to warrant a direct shipment to Korea where it can be used in whole form.

The Blood Bank will be back again, probably in May, 1953.

HI-DE-DO DEPARTMENT

While it is important to note that the Republican Party is now in power, also important is the news that the Square Dances for Mr. and Mrs. Yosemite are now being held each Tuesday evening from eight to ten in the Arrow. Anyone else who finds the Monday session too invigorating is invited to join the group.

AHWAHNEE NEWS

A glorious autumn with colors brilliant as fields of poppies—everyone taking that one last eye-feasting trip over the mountains. The Ahwahnee, quiet and dozing lazily in the lovely autumn sunlight; Dale's carefully stacked haycocks burning and sending blue smoke slowly upwards, while a heavenly sunset glow colors Half Dome, before the big yellow moon takes over.

Dick Connett's really buttoning-up The Ahwahnee—lots of goodbyes—Madeline Demming, Ahwahnee Gifts Shop, off to winter in Death Valley, and Peggy Cox home to Palm Springs. Catherine O'Keefe goes to Santa Cruz until The Ahwahnee reopens for Christmas; Chris Legorretta off to San Francisco, Anne Oney to Kansas City. Jim Cress goes across the Valley and over to the Lodge and Marvin Bressler from the storeroom, steps outside to help Dale. Nice to have Ann Myren cashiering with Julie Brun. Everyone's happy Paul Orsini's baby arrived—or was it Dolores who had the baby? Vic Gillespie and Bob Jacobs are happily married and living in Palm Springs. Margaret Tobin writes she's enjoying Phoenix; she's at Camelback. We're all happy that Jack Curran's better and out of the hospital.

Chauncey Dixon is keeping himself awake these quiet nights by editing the LIONS Bulletin, "THE MOUNTAIN-EAR." Fell heir to the job when Charley Dantibo left

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the Valley. (Chance is to be congratulated on his first edition).

Wilhemina Michaelis has been here supervising Dale, Jim and Dick who have really made over The Ahwahnee boardwalk entrance border.

BADGERS UPSET MARIPOSA-21-0

The Yosemite Badgers added another Cougar pelt to their collection by trouncing the Mariposa squad 21-0 on November 1 at Mariposa.

The Badgers received the kick off and made three successive first downs to the Cougar 10 where they were stopped. Mariposa took over and made their only scoring threat with a 46 yard run to the Badgers' 42. The Badgers held fast and blocked the Mariposa kick which gave them the ball on their own 40. Shortly after the second quarter opened, the Badgers pushed 60 yards in 9 plays which resulted in a TD by Tom Christensen. The second Badger score came after Senna intercepted a pass and punched his way to the Mariposa 39. The distance to the goal was covered in two tries and the scoring play was a 22 yard sprint by Chapman on a double reverse which caught the Cougars napping.

A rejuvenated Mariposa team took to the field after the half and stopped any Badger activity; likewise the Badger goal was not threatened. Late in the 4th quarter, Christensen intercepted a pass to start another Badger march which he climaxed by slamming from the 2 into the Cougar end zone where he was hit by a swarm of tacklers. He dropped the ball and Mike Abbott, playing an alert game in guard position, fell on it for the third Badger score. Game's end found the Badgers threatening again on the Mariposa 8 yard line.

On the local field, October 25, the Menlo Cubs, for the third successive year won the

home series by a 12-0 score over the Badgers. Menlo lost a golden scoring opportunity as the game opened when the Badger ball carrier fumbled the kick off. The stout Badger line, however, stopped the threat on their 10 yard line. The Badgers retaliated by springing Christensen for an 18 yard run on a reverse, but the drive bogged down on the Cub's 10. Midway in the 2nd quarter, with the Badgers still threatening, a Menlo halfback intercepted a Badger pass on his own 23 and ran 77 yards to a TD. The conversion failed. The 6-0 score held until well into the 4th quarter when Menlo's passes began to click and the Cubs put together their only consistent drive of the game to score a second time.

Intercepted passes and fumbles were too much a handicap for the Badgers' defense, which managed, through most of the game, to stop the faster Menlo backs.

The second game of the series will be played at Menlo on November 15. If the pattern holds, it will be the Badgers' turn to win, for, while they have never beaten Menlo at Yosemite, they have never lost to the Cubs at Menlo.

Following the varsity game, the Badgers' junior varsity lost a hard fought 6-0 game to the Menlo J. V.

The Badgers dropped the second practice game with the Hoover Jr. High School on October 13 at Merced. The score was 26-7, the same as that of the opening game. Bill Cooper provided the lone Badger TD with a quarterback sneak from the 6 inch line.

LODGE PODGE

Bea Forsyth seeing the bright lights of Las Vegas; Bill Worthen is managing the cafeteria in her absence. Jerry Love, our vivacious porter, bounding from one horse-race to another—Las Vegas besides. When he returns to the Lodge, Jimmy and Betty Hammer will take his place at Las Vegas—plan on taking a month. (Yosemite Lodge employees' patronage is what keeps Las Vegas open).

Wendell and Vickie Otter entrained last month for Eastern points; will return the middle of November with a brand new, two-tone Packard. Lena Schweifler is packing up for a month's sojourn at her sisters in Palm Springs—departure date is indefinite, hus-

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band John being in the hospital at present.

Ade and Priscilla Harders returned from a trip across the states: Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Florida, New Orleans, etc. Bob and Nancy Maynard will spend November in Los Angeles. Bob, chairman of the Young Republican Committee in Yosemite, needs a rest after a month of hard campaigning for Ike. Nick and Midge Fiore, before leaving on vacation were seen thumbing a multitude of Grand Canyon folders. Their first stop will be Pasadena. Bob and Nancy and the Fiore will attend the annual Snow Ball in Los Angeles Friday night.

The Olivers, Dete and George, planning a golfing vacation—Santa Cruz first—Pasatiempo Golf Course.

New Grill manager: Bill Benson, son of our good-natured and generous baker, Geo. Benson. Lewis Smith, after a long absence, once again back in the kitchen.

More contributions to the Art Exhibit—Esther and Larry Morgenson, Bob De La Mare, Marguerite Radigan, Karl Munson, Lydia Fatzinger, Ralph Sutton, and a rare masterpiece by Truman Emerson. This has become a very impressive exhibit—come in and see the talent.

N. P. S. NEWS

Bonnie Bagley has resigned from her position in the NPS Personnel Office in order to be at home. Ruth Mohn, telephone operator, resigned to return to her home in Merced. Somehow overlooked in the shuffle was the resignation of Pinky Jenkins, warehouseman, some weeks ago. Pinky and family made many friends in Yosemite during the past few years and will be missed. He has accepted a position with North American Aviation Co. in Fresno. Doris and Harry Urmev who have been working in the NPS accounting office since last spring have returned to their ranch near Mariposa.

Many NPS employees are either starting out on vacations or just returning. Oscar Sedergrens left for the Northwest immediately after the farewell party where Oscar was so successful as master of ceremonies. John and Martha Bingaman are off for the Southern California area—Santa Barbara, Palm Desert, Altadena, etc. George and Lililan Bailey are back again from a trip to

San Gabriel where they bought a home. He is planning to retire from the NPS early next year.

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Several hundred friends of Carl and Betty Russell assembled at the Camp Curry Dining Room the evening of October 28 for a farewell party for the popular couple who left Yosemite a few days later to spend the winter in Berkeley. Never before, we are sure, has the dining room had such beautiful autumn decorations. Not often does one see such an array of perfect homemade cakes as appeared that evening at the two long tables set up for the occasion near the big fireplace.

M. C. Oscar Sedergren interspersed his more serious remarks with some of his 'Olie' stories in Swedish dialect. Short talks were given by representatives of all concessioners, the post office, fish hatchery, Standard Stations, U. S. Commissioner, Reverend Glass. Three members of the Girl Scouts gave an effective tap dance. Principal event of the program was a skit written and directed by Sterling and Helen Cramer and presented in authentic costume by the following star players of previous Lions Club plays: Jedediah Smith, complete with copy of "100 Years in Yosemite"—Sterling Cramer; Joseph R. Walker, who described the Tioga Road, Ed Renner; J. M. Hutchings, perfect replica from old photos, D. W. McHenry; John Muir, who objected to Carl's writing, Dar Williams; David A. Curry, with actual recording of Firefall Song, W. Stevenson.

One of the best jokes of the skit came when Hutchings sobbed and wrung his hands in deep remorse. Jedediah Smith failed to comfort him. "Why all the tears?" asked Smith. Finally it came out. "I brought the first tourist to Yosemite, boo hoo!"

Following the program, Spud Bill presented in behalf of the community several attractive presents, a silver Indian belt, a bracelet and necklace for Betty and a portable typewriter for Carl. Of course there were other presents too, such as some more magazines for Betty to transport between Yosemite and Berkeley and Genoa, Nevada, and a not-too-authentic gun alleged to have come from a fur trader.

Carl's successor as superintendent of Yosemite will be John C. Preston, former superintendent of Great Smoky Mountains Na-

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tional Park, who has served in a great many western park areas. He and Mrs. Preston are expected here about November 20.

A clever announcement of the arrival of a son, Thomas George Beatty, was received by the Spurgins from Rita and Ben Beatty now living at Missoula, Montana. The full page sheet was in the form of a "Beatty Bulletin" and contained besides a cartoon sketch, three stories bearing on the event. "Benny," as he was known here, practically grew up in Yosemite as son of Ed Beatty, Associate Park Naturalist.

Our sympathy is extended to Kit and Harry Parker whose infant daughter passed away a few hours after birth, November 3, at the Community Hospital in Medford, Ore.

The third annual rummage sale of the Yosemite Lions Club was a big success. Besides performing a worthwhile service to the community, a profit of \$300 was accumulated for the benefit of boys and girls activities in this area. The Lions Club wishes to thank all the Lions and their wives who worked at the sale and who helped to make the sale such a success.

Ralph Sutton is heading up a campaign to collect old garden tools, utensils, and any other items useful to the natives of the Philippines. It has been pointed out that what they need is not valuable mechanized equipment, but rather a better shovel or hoe than the sticks they are now using. See if you have some things of this kind in your attic or woodshed, tools you are not using but which could be a real expression of goodwill from Americans to our neighbors to the West. Leave them at the Company Maintenance yard or phone 107W.

CHURCH NOTICES

Father Joseph Cronin, until recently of Boston, Mass., is now a permanent member of our community. Father Cronin will be associated with Father Frances Walsh of Mariposa in the care of the Roman Catholic people of Mariposa County. Father Cronin

is living in cabin No. 2 in Camp 19 and can be reached at that place. His telephone number has not yet been assigned. We extend a hearty welcome to our new priest and hope he will enjoy his stay in the wild and woolly West.

The mass schedule for Sunday is now 7 and 8:30 a.m. in the Old Village Chapel. Daily masses are held at 9 a.m. each day at the Old Village Chapel.

In order to allow a later Catholic mass, the Brief Service will be held at 9:30 each Sunday morning, and end at 10.

During the month of November, Frances Hubbard will be the organist at the 11 a.m. service in the Chapel. Mr. Glass is speaking to the subject of "Prayer" during the early weeks of the month, with a special Thanksgiving emphasis on Sunday, November 23. A special Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday, November 27 at 11 a.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

It's a boy for Dr. and Mrs. T. Tennant. An eight pound, two ounce was born in Berkeley on October 26 and has been named Gregory Edson. Ditto, the Paul Orsinis, Kenneth Louis, weighing eight pounds, one and a quarter ounce, arrived October 30.

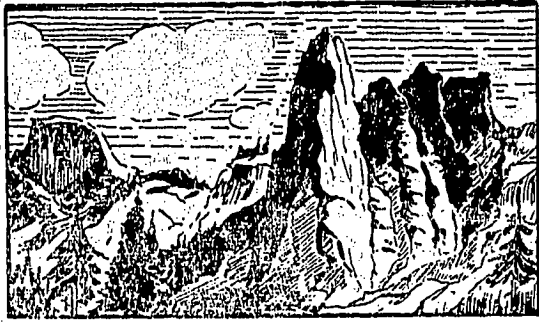
On the sick list, but doing fine, are John Schweifler, Bob Ely, Dave Downing and Dorie Goldsworthy. Recently released was Mrs. Bill Ellis.

"HARVEST OF THE HEART"

Under this title, the drive for used clothing and gifts for Korean relief will continue through Thanksgiving Day. Please leave all gifts of used clothing at the Glass garage on Army Row. A special offering at the Thanksgiving day service will be used to send the clothes to Korea and also for direct financial aid to refugee work.

FOR SALE—Space Saver Bed, 4 drawers under side. Sealy mattress. A bargain! G. B. Caywood, Phone 8F4.

FOR SALE—Portable electric phonograph. See Peggy at the Village Store office.



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TO RIGHT A WRONG

In the last "Sentinel," a story appeared about the skit which portrayed "100 Years in Yosemite." The writer failed, inadvertently, to include mention of the excellent performance of Pat Rhoan as Chief Tenaya in his efforts to escape the relentless pursuit of Major James (Trader) Savage, portrayed by Dana Morgenson. The costume worn by Pat was an authentic tribal garb and was supplied by Alice Wilson. For this omission, the "Sentinel's" apologies.

LODGE PODGE

A new roof! No longer does the front office staff regard a coming rain storm with fear and trepidation; the pan and bucket brigade has been disbanded—the roof will leak no more—thanks to the Harmon Williams crew.

Pine and Oak cottage have been undergoing landscaping—azalea bushes and other shrubs and plants have been planted around the new buildings. This was done under the supervision of Mrs. Michaelis, landscape architect, assisted by Dale Devine and his crew from The Ahwahnee. Many thanks.

A small army of painters invaded the Lodge area and gave a new look to the interiors of the cottages—lovely shades of pale green and gray. Mr. Pohl, head painter and his "bride" are jovial additions to the Lodge complement of employees.

Lodge Melodies: Newest harmony duo—Chuck Harshaw and Sid Osgood, rendering their interpretation of "I Love You Truly" with Audie Sherer, glamorous cafe cashier at the piano and Issa Bandak, pantryman, providing background music on the accordion.

Artistry at the Lodge: Joe Daly, cafe employee and talented young artist, is helping

and encouraging the would-be brush wielders — Dete Rose, "Topsy" Jackson, Betty Barnard and Bea Forsyth are all subject to his criticism.

It is the opinion of this writer that the Statler Hotel should be renamed, more appropriately, "Little Yosemite." Latest convert to "Statlerism" is Bob Jones, former night porter and locally famed amateur photographer.

Ade Harders, manager protem of the bar, received a card from Frank Maus, post-marked Flagstaff, Arizona. Frank is on his way to his home in Iowa. Agnes and Frank Culver just returned from spending a two week vacation in their new home at Twenty Nine Palms; occupied their time with gardening and interior decorating. Wendell and Vickie Otter can be heard waxing eloquent, not over their new car, but over the train trip east—they have both become "Bubble" worshippers.

Dreams of intrigue and excitement descended upon us at the Lodge brought about by the tales of William Olds, a guest from South Africa. Mr. Olds is the Tour Manager for a South African touring company—Springbok Safaris, Inc. Wonder if they need a passenger agent?

SANTA CLAUS COMING

According to a letter from Santa Claus, he plans to be here on Christmas Even with gifts for good little boys and girls who are from one year old up to those in the third grade in school. Santa also said that they must be at the Christmas Party at Camp Curry to receive their gifts, because he will leave that night and take unclaimed gifts with him.

It would make his busy night easier if you would let him know through the Y. P. and C. Co. Personnel office if you aren't planning to be at the party.

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YOSEMITE BADGERS WIN 7-6

The Yosemite Badgers and the Mariposa Cougars met on the Yosemite school field for their second game of a home and home series, Sunday, November 8 at 2:30 p.m.

It was a well-played, hard-fought contest, with the outcome uncertain until the final quarter.

The first quarter was spirited with long runs by Bucky Zimmerman of Mariposa and line plunges by Senna and Chapman for Yosemite. After playing on very equal terms the Cougars uncorked a pass to Bradshaw who galloped 10 yards to a TD. The try for points was not good.

Long runs by both backfields in the second quarter kept the spectators breathless. Several times it looked as if the runner was away, only to have him brought down by a very alert defensive secondary.

During the third quarter the Badgers put on a drive of some 45 yards only to be stopped short of the goal. The next time the Yosemite boys grabbed the ball they put on a sustained drive of 60 yards which carried over into the fourth quarter when Chapman scored on an optional run or pass play. Chapman scored the conversion on the same play.

In the last minutes of the fourth quarter the Cougars unleashed a pass attack that had Yosemite reeling. Mariposa was desperately trying to score and had pushed the Badgers to their own six-yard line when the final gun sounded.

It was a thrilling contest with several boys playing outstanding ball. Zimmerman, Bradshaw and Butler of Mariposa gave the Badgers trouble all afternoon.

Chapman, Senna and Christenson found nice holes in the Mariposa line and made it a difficult day for the Cougars.

Defensively, the teams were nearly even. Both lines were rushing hard and the secondary defenders tackled with ferocity.

On the weekend of November 15-16, the

Badgers bussed to Menlo Park, via Y.T.S. Flx manned by Curley Dierksen. The game was played on a muddy field. Menlo's advantage in weight and the insecure footing were too much for the Badgers to overcome—the score, Menlo 23, Badgers, 0. The Junior Varsity played to a 6-0 loss following the "Big" Game.

Team members saw Oregon trip Stanford 21-20 prior to their trip home Saturday evening. Accompanying the team were Badger's directors, Charley Castro, Ed Davies and Sterling Cramer.

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The Badger's football squad climaxed its 1952 season with its annual Awards Banquet at the Yosemite Lodge Cafeteria on November 19.

One hundred eight team members, families and well wishers heard Lion President Dana Morgenson and Badger Coaches Cramer and Ditton recapitulate the games, introduce the players and award the block "Ys" to the team. Following the awards, motion pictures of previous games were shown.

Those receiving block "Ys" were: Richie Ouimet, Gary Pierce, Mike Abbott, Denny Dierksen, Bill Senna, Tucker Chapman, Roger Brown, Wayne Wiswall, Tom Christensen, Bill Cooper, Rick Alexander, Phil Gann, David Telles, and Tim Ernst.

The Junior Varsitymen who received small block "Ys" were: Gerald Telles, Pat Rhoan, Randy Rust, Darryl Savage, Gordon Glass, Tim Berrey, Walter Gammill, Charles Young, Bill Proctor, Stuart During, Mike Waldron and Pat McElligott.

The Sentinel wishes to put in a whole-hearted cheer for the Badgers program and its sponsors.

FLASH! The Badgers have just been chosen to play S. C. in the Rose Bowl. (Wisconsin Badgers, that is).

ELECTION FOR SOCIAL CLUB OFFICERS

Ballots for the election of new panel members of the Yosemite Social Club were distributed to Y. P. and C. Co. employees and have been sent to the Main Post Office and Lewis Memorial Hospital. Government employees may obtain ballots from Betty Koubele in the administration building. Ballots may also be obtained at the Personnel Office of the Company.

Final date for voting is November 28 and

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surer, Yosemite Social Club, Gen. Office.

The names shown below comprise a panel selected by nominating committee of Yosemite Social Club to represent various Valley units. Everyone should vote for a total of fifteen individuals and other names may be written in, if desired, to bring the total to fifteen.

The Ahwahnee—Jim Cress, George De Backer, Ernie Baeck, Bill Batchelder; General Office—Dona Belz, George White, Lois Dieball; General Valley—Virginia Devine; Village Store—Ernie and Peggy Thomas; Lewis Memorial Hospital—Jean Bradburn; Yosemite Lodge—Louise Keller, Bea Forsyth; Badger Pass—Dale Devine, Dave Garretson, David Downing; Government—Betty Koubele, Arlene Arens; Y.T.S.—Dan Kuntz, Sammy Ballante; Maintenance—Bill Heath.

N. P. S. NEWS

There will be "open house" and a reception for John and Betty Preston at the Ranger's Club at 8 p.m. on December 8. Everyone is invited to meet our new superintendent and his wife on this occasion. The Prestons arrived on schedule November 19 to take up residence in Yosemite. The following day was a busy one for John with the big van arriving mid-morning, a staff meeting, and the Lions Club luncheon at noon.

Recent visitors to Yosemite were Chief Ranger and Mrs. Howard Stricklin and their daughter Alta from Grand Canyon. They reported that the Lon Garrisons had moved to Big Bend National Park where Lon is the new superintendent. The Garrisons will be remembered by many oldtimers of Yosemite since Lon started his career in the National Park Service as a ranger here. He has been assistant superintendent at Grand Canyon for the past few years.

Phil Knight of Best's Studio recently underwent an operation at Stanford Hospital in San Francisco. His many friends here wish him a speedy recovery.

Louis and Dorothy Guy have returned from a three week trip to Mexico City and vicinity. They drove their car as far as Tijuana and flew from there into the heart of Mexico.

Janice Crawford, temporary secretary at the Museum, left the Park on November 22 for Salem, Oregon.

The new telephone operator at the Park administration building is Ann Hall, formerly of Fresno.

During the peak of the recent autumn color in Yosemite, Ferdinand "Pete" Burgdorff, artist from Pebble Beach, made ten large paintings of Yosemite at this season. If the plans materialize, at least some of these will be added to our Museum collection.

"TO OUR FRIENDS IN YOSEMITE"—

"The two weeks which have elapsed since that good Yosemite crowd assembled to say 'Good Bye' seems to us to have been an age. Slowly we have established ourselves in a small apartment in Berkeley which belongs to another old friend, Ruth Newborgh, once of the NPS organization in Yosemite. As our mover from Fresno said as he unloaded us here, "She is home folks."

"Our son, Dick, got out of the Army a couple of days ago and he will make his home with us, and enter the graduate school at U. C. in February.

"Betty and I have been busy getting settled, but, even so, our thoughts have been on that Yosemite home and the wonderful community of folks who endeared it to us. The farewell party, the beautiful gifts, and the all-too-generous expressions of goodwill are things never to be forgotten through a life time. We are deeply grateful to the clever folks who staged the unique skit, "100 Years in Yosemite," and to all who participated in that get-to-gether, generally. The party was a climax to five years of memorable experiences given to us by cooperative and generous friends and co-workers. These were experiences which would warm the hearts of any Superintendent and Superintendent's wife—and we feel very grateful, indeed, to have been the recipients so continuously of the hearty help and full cooperation which we received. Now we look forward to the times when we can see you here."

Betty and Carl Russell,
1243 Evelyn Avenue,
Berkeley 6, California.

CHRISTMAS TREE CONTEST

An outdoor Christmas Tree Contest will be sponsored by the Yosemite Lions Club this holiday season and the three trees judged best will share \$50.00 in prizes. The judging will take place on the night of December 29. So, save some lights, ornaments, etc., for an outside tree. Further details in the near future.

NEW SPONSOR FOR SCOUTS AND CUBS

The Yosemite Lions Club has assumed the active sponsorship of the local Boy Scout Troop and Cub Scout Pack, a function which was formerly carried on by the Yosemite National Park Church. The committee appointed to carry on the work is composed of: Les Moe, Chairman; Luggi Foeger, Alfred Glass, Leroy Rust and Ralph Sutton.

Lloyd Moore will take over the duties of Scoutmaster, with Dale Devine and Lucky Baer assisting. The Cub Scouts will be under the leadership of Gene Ottonello, as Cubmaster, Douglas Hubbard as Assistant Cubmaster, and Eileen Berrey, Esther Morgenson and Mary Proctor as Den Mothers.

The sponsoring organization, in addition to being responsible for procurement of leaders, also handles problems involving meeting places, travel, outings, supplies, etc.

A HUNTING WE WILL GO!

Armed with anything from an Eighteenth Century blunderbuss to the latest in automatic shotguns, many local hunters sallied forth last Sunday in quest of the elusive quail and pheasant. Leroy Rust and Henry Berrey (who, incidentally, now has the bug) roamed the hills of Mariposa. Henry did right well and augmented the dinner menu with three brace of quail—one for Henney, two for Timmy, 3 for Eileen and the feathers for Henry.

Nat Bredeman, a regular deadeye with a fowling piece, should get his quota provided he gets up in time. Nat has quite a system for luring the birds into range. He sprinkles a likely looking spot with crisp bacon, then hides close by. When the quail come in he heaves a couple of hot cakes, tied together like a bolo, and "mows 'em down." Not exactly cricket, but who cares!

CHURCH NOTICES

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

The traditional Thanksgiving Day Service of the Park Church will be held on November 27 at 11 a.m. The singing of Thanksgiving hymns and a Thanksgiving message by the Reverend Alfred Glass will be a part of the observance. Family groups are invited especially to attend the service. Everyone is welcome.

CHURCH NURSERY

During the eleven o'clock service of the Park Church a nursery is conducted at the Masonic Hall for small children of parents who wish to attend the church service. Sally Abbott gives capable supervision and care to the young children. The Masonic Club has donated in generous fashion the use of the building and heat.

SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

The regular Protestant evening service is being held each Sunday night at 9 p.m. This scheduled time will enable cafeteria employees and others to attend a church service. Special religious motion pictures are shown often at this service.

SPECIAL MASS—DECEMBER 8

On December 8, a holy day of obligation, two masses will be held at the Old Village Chapel at 7 and 8:30 a.m. The masses will observe the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients John Schweifler, Lee Rust, Toni Culver, Chauncey Dixon, Dallas Caywood and Earl Bartsch are reported to be improving and we wish them speedy recovery.

Drs. Sturm and Woessner slipped off to the Big Game and enjoyed the Cal victory.

Hello, and welcome, to new secretary Diane Meredith, late of Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Swivel front desk, walnut veneer, 8 drawer. Sofa-bed and two prs blue drapes, lined. A bargain at Baileys, Lost Arrow Section or phone 117J.

*Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year*
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DECORATION
CONTEST



\$50.00
IN PRIZES

Come on everybody—here's the chance to win some money! The judging of the Outdoor Christmas Decorations Contest, sponsored by the Lions Club, will take place on Monday evening, December 29. The judges will be three disinterested persons selected from the guests at The Ahwahnee and the Yosemite Lodge. There will be three prizes totaling \$50.00. The display considered best by the judges will be awarded \$25.00. The display considered as next best \$15.00, and the third, \$10.00. The contest is open to all Valley Floor residents. Any kind of display

will be considered — lighted trees, lighted scenes, tree lights, flood lights, spot lights, porch lights and highlights. The display must be on the outside or clearly visible from the outside such as a display in the window. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at the Lions regular luncheon meeting on Friday, January 2. To be sure the judges will view your display send a post card with your name and place of residence addressed to Christmas Decorations Contest, Box 6, by December 26.

1st—\$25 2nd—\$15 3rd—\$10



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NOTICE TO PARK RESIDENTS

The advent of cold weather, together with the heavy visitor use of the Park over the holiday periods and weekends, will result in heavy demands on the Park Service electric system. It is urgently requested that electricity be conserved wherever possible, consistent with comfort. A duplication of the same fine spirit that was evident during the critical periods last year will help us again to supply service for all needs without serious interruption of service. Your cooperation will be most appreciated.

John C. Preston,
Superintendent.

BIKE RIDING ON ICY ROADS

At the last meeting of the Yosemite Parent's Group, the matter of our youngsters riding their bicycles on icy roads was discussed. Several instances of near-accidents were reported, any one of which might have been serious.

The danger of bike riding on icy pavements was pointed out as being twofold. First, bikes upset easily on ice, tumbling the riders to the pavement resulting, very likely, to an injury. And, second, automobiles are difficult to stop on slick pavement, thus placing bike riders in considerable danger from even the most cautiously driven car.

It was therefore recommended, that parents firmly discourage their children from riding their bikes during the winter season.

WATCH THE PUDDLES!

There are some twelve weeks of wintery weather ahead of us and those Valley dwellers who drive should get into the habit of trying to avoid splashing pedestrians. We don't have sidewalks for refuge, so pedestrians are obliged to walk on the edge of the roads, which can be pretty dampening when a careless, inconsiderate motorist hits a puddle head on!

LODGE PODGE

Traitors all—those persons who have left the Lodge in favor of Badger Pass. Among the deserters are Jim Cress, Ann Markham, Topsy Jackson, Dete and Avie Rose, Dottie Miller, Audie Sherer, Mike McCrackin, and Karl Lucas. New members of the Lodge Party, replacing those who have deserted, are Eleanor Sells, Sandra Harbison, Rose Mill, Marcia McCluskey and James Gingrich.

Major Lorin Trubschenck and wife Dawn holding court in the Lodge lobby, greeting many old friends. Lorin, former director of the Ski School, left here in 1947 to join the Air Force. The Trubschencks are now residing in New Mexico—they live about four blocks from former ranger Bob Sharpe and his wife Betty. The Sharpes send greetings to all their friends in Yosemite.

Vacationers—Curt and Jeanne Harris are visiting their respective families in Texas and Pennsylvania. Lena and John Schweifler are basking in the desert sun at Palm Springs. The majority of the Lodge crew are on hand to welcome in the holiday season—and looking forward to the anticipated activity.

The smell of fir boughs in the rafters at the Lodge have put the spirit of Christmas into us all—Frank Maus undertook to do the decorating. The Christmas party for the Lodge employees was held on Thursday, December 19. Bill Benson and Barbara Case provided the entertainment and there never was a more jovial Santa Claus than Marguerite Radigan.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

LOST ARROW DOINGS

SHOOED!!—Four deer.

SAVED!!—One beautiful Christmas tree for the Arrow. Like to help decorate it? Make wreathes? Put luscious red bows on garlands? Come help.

HOLIDAY CALENDAR

Square dances are suspended during the Christmas Week. First 1953 square dance on Monday after New Years.

Social dances go merrily on with a special Christmas Eve and a real old Whoop-to-do New Year's Eve party.

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

WANTED BY YOSEMITE GIRL SCOUTS

Among the numerous worthwhile projects in which the local Girl Scouts are currently engaged is an international exchange of handicraft materials and tools with the Youth Activities Centers in Germany. These German Youth Activities Centers have been organized in Germany at various United States military posts through the joint effort and cooperation of Germans and Americans. The purpose of these centers is to provide a democratic youth program. In some instances the centers are used as meeting places for United States or German Girl Scout troops.

If you would like to help by giving any of the items in the following list, please phone before January 15, Phyllis Moore, 83R, or Louise Seach, 59J. A Girl Scout will call at your house to collect the items. *Please do not include any items not in the list.*

Yard Goods—woolen, rayon, cotton, and corduroy.

Felt—new, scraps, old felt hats.

Thread, needles, buttons, clasps, hooks & eyes, trimmings.

Knitting wool and knitting needles.

Crochet yarn, silk, cotton, linen, and crochet hooks.

Craft tools of all kinds.

Crayons, water colors, oil paints, paint brushes. Modeling clay, paint, shellac, nails of all kinds. Jig saws. Photographic supplies. 16mm film.

Games for all age groups from ten to twenty-five years.

Metals—old gold, silver, brass, aluminum.

Radio parts and equipment. Plywood and balsa wood. Sewing machines.

Specialized tools for leather work, wood work, linoleum blocks.

Musical instruments. Sheet music, choral and orchestra. Phonograph needles.

Magazines — ONLY National Geographic, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science.

Picture books for children and books printed in German.

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HOLIDAY'S HAPPIEST HOP
ANNUAL FOLK & SQUARE DANCE
Monday, December 29
CAMP CURRY DINING ROOM—8:30
FREE, FROLICKING FUN FOR ALL!
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CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday School Vesper Program—December 21 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. Special program by departments. Offering for needy Mariposa County families.

Christmas Day at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. The Bracebridge Singers under the direction of Eugene Fulton.

El Portal Christmas Service at 7 p.m. in the Community Building. Special Christmas music and carols. Brief Christmas message by Mr. Glass.

New Year's Eve Watchnight Service at 11 p.m. to midnight. The Chapel. Come for the hour or for a few minutes. Start the New Year right.

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Roman Catholic Services. Daily Mass at 9 a.m. Sunday Masses at 7 and 8:30 a.m.

Confessions Christmas Eve, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Christmas Midnight Mass.

Christmas Day Masses at 7 and 8:30 a.m.

New Year's Day Masses at 7 and 8:30 a.m.

At the Old Village Chapel.

CHILDRENS' CHRISTMAS PARTY

Santa Claus has fixed his Christmas Eve schedule and will be in Yosemite December 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Camp Curry Dining Room. He will have gifts for all the good little boys and girls who are from one year of age up to those in the third grade at school. The children must be present at the party to receive their gifts, for Santa Claus leaves immediately after the party taking his sleigh full of gifts with him.

If any child will not be able to be at the party, Santa would appreciate it if he were notified in advance through the Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Personnel Office.

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Special Ski Movie

WARREN MILLER'S
"WANDERING SKIS"

Old Village Pavilion
December 26 at 8 p.m.

Admission—.60 inc. tax

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N. P. S. NEWS

Born—a son, Stephen Carr to John and Marilyn Adams on December 9. John is the landscape architect assigned here last summer from the Region Four Office and Marilyn worked in the NPS accounting office last summer. The couple is now living in Berkeley.

John and Betty Preston together with Spud and Jane Bill spent the greater part of last week in San Francisco while John and Spud were on assignment in the Region Four Office.

Stephanie Murphy has left Yosemite to accept a position with the U.S. Maritime Administration in San Francisco. Her position in the NPS file room will be filled by Judy Seasholtz.

Friends of Mary Gibbs will be pleased to know that she will arrive in Yosemite shortly after the first of the year to become Museum Secretary. Helen Doty, former secretary, is now working for the European Command, U.S. Army, Heidelberg, Germany. She can be reached through the Provost Marshal Division, Hq. U.S. Army, Europe APO 403, care of Postmaster, New York.

Those who remember Henry Lestina, for many years in charge of the NPS equipment warehouse, will be especially interested in his article in the October National Forests and Forest Life. It is a highly amusing, well written, but somewhat fictional account of experiences with a bear, based to some extent on his life in Yosemite.

Painters have been busy lately transforming some of the rooms of the Yosemite Museum. Other improvements in the Government Center area include the renovation and redecoration of Best's Studio.

The tall young man seen in and around the Rangers Club lately is the newest member of the accounting office, Douglas O'Donnell from Oakland.

Jerry Mernin, for many years a Yosemite ranger and more recently chief ranger at Great Smokies National Park in Tennessee, has been transferred to Crater Lake National Park where he will be assistant superintendent. The Mernins stopped overnight in Yosemite en route north.

A note from Carl and Betty Russell contained the following message to their Yosemite friends: "Christmas Greetings! We miss the cheerful beauty of Christmas in Yosemite, but most of all we miss the folks

who live there. Our best wishes for a happy holiday season and a very prosperous 1953."

Friends of Phil Knight, Best's Studio, will be glad to hear he is feeling much better and is planning to spend a week during the holidays in Yosemite. Phil recently underwent an operation in San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

The enhanced beauty of Yosemite Valley in its covering of snow makes caroling a natural expression of the Christmas season. The annual Christmas morning caroling group will meet at the YTS office at 7 a.m. on December 25. A Company bus will take the singers to The Ahwahnee for an eye-opening cup of coffee and the caroling of the hotel guests. Thence a tour of the Valley with stops at strategic points for the singing of the happy and beautiful music of Christmas. At the end of the tour, the group will return to the hotel for a famed Ahwahnee breakfast.

Guests and residents alike look forward with eagerness to the coming of the carolers. If you would like to enrich your own observance of Christmas and also contribute to the happiness of others, contact Clare Duval or Alfred Glass and join the Yosemite Carolers. One rehearsal will be held prior to Christmas Day.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL OFFICERS

The Yosemite Community Council announces a good response was received from the various organizations in the recent ballot for new officers for the Council. Officers elected for 1952 are as follows:

John Loncaric, President; Karl Munson, Vice President; Betty Koubele, Secretary; Jim Taylor, Treasurer; Doug Hubbard, Director; Ralph Sutton, Director.

Doug Hubbard and Ralph Sutton have been elected for a three year term. Directors on the Council to serve two more years are Dana Morgnson, Spud Bill and Wayne Bryant. Directors serving one more year are Mary Proctor and Mrs. William Overton.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dallas Caywood, Chauncey Dixon, John Schweifler and Donald McHenry were released from the hospital and are all on the road to recovery.

Buford H. Atkinson was admitted to the hospital with a broken ankle.