

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1940

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned) R. A. Walker, Owner "The Theatre Beautiful" (Cut out and save for reference.)

Shows start promptly at 7:30 Friday & Saturday Hopalong, Speedy and Betty Moran in—

"RANGE WAR"

Fast moving, with more than the usual amount of comedy, the picture is full of exciting adventures and slam-bang action.

—Also—

"Moments of Charm" and "Touchdown Preview."

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday James Stewart, Claudette Colbert, Guy Kibbee, Edgar Kennedy and Andy Clyde in—

"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD" A comedy, romance and mystery picture in very, very good. Even in a 'wonderful world' they have villains.

—Also—

MARCH of TIME and "Pound Foolish."

Wednesday & Thursday Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in—

"LUCKY NIGHT"

"Cora Jordan," tired of life as a society girl, leaves home in search of a job and adventure. It's Feb. 23 and 29th. Come and see if lady luck is with you, too.

—Also—

"Natural Wonders of Washington State" and "Rhumba Rhythm"

Attention, Ladies! Call for a name slip at the box office for a FREE \$5 Permanent given at the Reil Beauty Shoppe.

Thursday, Feb. 23 is "LUCKY NIGHT." Sunday Night Show at 8:00. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Rogers--Prehm

On Sunday afternoon, February 18, 1940, Mrs. Letta Rogers of Hillsdale, Michigan, became the bride of Ernest D. Prehm, Jr., in a beautiful wedding ceremony, solemnized at 2:30 p. m., in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Prehm of Carrizozo.

The Rev. H. L. Wheeler officiated, reading the ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Emma Nungesser of Socorro and Otto Prehm, brother of the groom.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. R. E. Blaney and has visited here many times. She has many friends here as well as in her home town, who wish her happiness.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Prehm and has grown to manhood in this community, attended our schools and graduated from the local High School. He is a member of the Prehm Department Store. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding dinner was served to the guests by Mrs. E. O. Prehm.

The best wishes of the community goes to the newlyweds, who left for an extended trip to California.—Contributed.

A letter was received at this office from Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kidwell, formerly of Ancho, but now located at Carno, N. M. The Kidwells send best regards to Ancho and Carrizozo friends, and wish to be remembered to brothers of the local I. O. O. F. lodge.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley visited Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett at Albuquerque recently. Mrs. Corbett is Mr. and Mrs. Kelley's daughter.

Miss Virginia Pierce, teacher at Lincoln, was a Carrizozo visitor last Saturday.

Mrs. V. P. Smith and children of Oscura spent the week - end visiting her mother, Mrs. Scroggins and sisters, Mmes. Dennis and Hodges.—Tucumcari News.

Allie F. Stover, prominent ranchman of the Hondo valley, was a Carrizozo business visitor Monday. While here, Mr. Stover shook hands with his many Carrizozo friends.

Nick and Martin Vega and mother, Mrs. Josefa Vega, were Roswell visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of their ranch near this place were visitors here this Monday. Will Ed was recently confined at the Turner Hospital, being severely ill.

Mrs. R. A. Crenshaw and daughter Mrs. Lucille Crenshaw Patterson made a trip to Graham, Okla., upon receipt of a wire to the effect that Mrs. H. L. Statkey, mother of Mrs. Crenshaw was seriously ill. They returned last Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Starkey was much better at that time. They also went to Norman, Okla., to see Opal Crenshaw, who is attending school there.

—Mrs. Patterson is clerk to County School Supt. Mrs. Nellie W. Day.

Mrs. Burke Stiles left Monday of this week for Albuquerque to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harkness of El Paso spent the week - end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Harkness.

Big Firemen's Ball at Capitan tomorrow night, Feb 24. Good music and a good time assured. Read the ad on page 4.

Mrs. Gussie Johnson has returned from Salina, Kansas, where she was a guest of her sister Mrs Gertrude Stebbins.

Eddie Long of the Titworth Co of Capitan made a visit to El Paso last week to see Mrs. Long and newly-born son John E, Jr. Mrs. Long and son will be home soon.

A. H. Harvey of the Harvey Service Station is having concrete sidewalks laid in front of his establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell of Carroll, Iowa, were here last week after attending the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. Mr. McConnell, a retired railroad engineer, is a brother-in-law of the late Adolph Lahan and the late Mrs. Louise Spence, both of whom were residents of White Oaks and Carrizozo in former years. Mr. McConnell has visited here before and on this trip, coming as near to us as El Paso, they could not resist the desire to again pay us a visit. While here, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayer, who took them on a sight-seeing trip to the nearby mountains. They left Monday for Alhambra, Calif., for a visit with Mrs. Pauline Lahan and daughters.

Listen, Girls!

Here's Your Chance

LEAP YEAR

DANCE

Com. Hall Feb. 24

Prize For Best

Costume!

Music: LOU FINK

One Hour Devoted to Square Dances

Sponsors: American Legion & Auxiliary

Benefit: Better Vision Fund



Joint Birthday Party

On February 17, there was a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris at their ranch north of town, the purpose of which was to have a joint birthday party for the following sisters: Mesdames Will Ed Harris, Herndon Jackson and Kitty Allen. A big birthday dinner was served and an enjoyable day was spent. Aside from the above named ladies, the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Spears, Mesdames Estier and Nellie Rely and T. A. Spencer.

Mr. Stimmel Improving

B. L. Stimmel, who has been ill for the past week, is improving nicely, according to latest reports from the Stimmel home. Three of the children were here. Ben, Jr., of Stockton, Calif., Roy E. and Mrs. Charlotte, Eaton of Walla Walla, Washington. On account of pressing business matters at home, Roy was compelled to leave yesterday, but Ben and Mrs. Eaton will remain for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Nellie W. Day left last night to attend a convention of the National County School Superintendents at St. Louis.

Miss Iona Butler is the new waitress at the Star Cafe, Salvador de la Rosa is day chef and Benny Sandoval is the night cook.

Monroe Howard of Capitan was a Carrizozo business visitor on Monday of this week.

O. W. Bamberger, manager of the Magdalena Trading Company at Magdalena, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Bamberger.

Frank Vega inspected the several windmills at the Stokes ranch this week. If your windmill is in need of repairs, see Frank, who is an expert in that line of work.

Fried Chicken Dinner with all the trimmings and Strawberry Short Cake at the Star Cafe Sunday, Feb. 25. Only 35c. Read the ad on page 8.

NOTICE

To the voters of the Village of Carrizozo: We wish to announce candidates for the offices of Mayor and City Board of Trustees and City Clerk, on the non-partisan citizens' ticket:

Mayor: M. U. Finley City Board of Trustees: George T. McQuillen Roy E. Shafer Albert J. Scharf Daniel Chavez City Clerk: Morgan Lovelace We will appreciate the support of all the people.

Ghastly Find

Wednesday afternoon while making an inspection of his traps, Bill Dillard came across the skeleton of a man about 12 miles south of here.

It was found in a deep ravine and in a place seldom if ever in late years traversed by man.

The sheriff's office was notified and deputy Bowlin made a trip to the place and brought the skeleton here, where it may be seen at the sheriff's office. The skull is still in perfect condition and the teeth, with but few exceptions, are still intact. A few stray pieces of cloth and a small pocket mirror were found with the skeleton. Thinking the find might lead to some clue to the three tourists who disappeared between Albuquerque and Socorro a few years ago, the deputy had excavations made for a satisfactory distance around where the bones were found, but no trace of other skeletons was found. As near as could be ascertained by local physicians, the man could not have been more than 35 years of age.

The bones were in a good state of preservation; the only mark of violence was a hole in the breastbone, plainly discernible as made by a bullet.

As the sea of times gives up its unknown dead, the finding of this gruesome object will always remain a mystery.

GIRLS! Go get "him" at the Community Hall tomorrow night at the Legion and Auxiliary Leap Year Ball. Also another grab at White Oaks on Mar. 2.



GIRLS! Here's Another Chance! You're sure to land him at the Leap Year Ball, Mar. 2, Cleghorn Hall White Oaks

Quilt Raffle. PRIZES for Old Time Waltz, Jitterbug & Schottische. Good Music. Refreshments. Adm. Gents \$1.00 Sponsored by Ladies' Aid of White Oaks



A. L. Burke

Americanization Week

As a starter to the Americanization Week activities, the American Legion and Auxiliary carried out their program at the High School Auditorium Monday morning. The invocation was given by Rev. Cochran of the Baptist Church. Dan Conley, Adjutant of the Legion, opened the program, called the attention of the big audience to the nature of the meeting and was followed by a patriotic number from the orchestra, "America," the leader of which was Prof. Lou Fink, Federal Project Supervisor of Music. This was followed by a patriotic reading by Mrs. Conley, Secretary of the Auxiliary. Next on the program was an address by A. L. Burke on the dangers which threaten Americanism.

Following the address, A. L. Conley presented the High School with a neatly framed copy of the preamble to the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Conley

presented the gift in a well worded speech in which he hoped it would remain in a conspicuous place in the school, where every student might see and read the same at any time. Supt. Carpenter, with a few choice remarks, thanked the donors in behalf of the school. The well arranged affair closed with another patriotic selection from the orchestra. The attendance was 420, and the first number on the Americanization program was a decided success.

2. The second number was the program of St. Rita School at the auditorium, where the same, much to the credit of the Sisters of Mercy and their pupils, was carried out Tuesday morning. The welcome by Genevieve Otero, "America" by 7 pupils, "My Flag" by Pauline McKinley, "My Own" by Margaret Gonzales, "Making a Flag" by 14 pupils, "King George's Sailors" by 19 pupils, "Our best for Uncle Sam" by 15 pupils and "Train to Mauro" by Patey & John Dolan, & P. Adler, all were exceptionally good and showed the carefulness and painstaking of the St. Rita teachers. The costumes were neat and strikingly patriotic. Prof. Fink and his orchestra furnished the music and A. L. Burke gave the address. The attendance was 480.

3. Tuesday evening at the 8 P. Hotel, the Carrizozo Business Men's Club gave the Father & Son Banquet as their part in the week's program. Frank Adams was Toastmaster. As a prelude to the program, Mr. Susman, teacher of music in the local schools gave two violin solos, accompanied by Miss Vera Louise Snow. Washington programs appeared at each plate and the menu was par-excellence. Attorney J. E. Hall gave the address of welcome and the response was given by Ben Barnett. E. M. Brickley, who was to have been on the program, not appearing, his place was given to Phil Bright, who gave an interesting talk on Americanization. Melvin Waters, chairman of the Boy Scouts, gave the Club the charter of the organization, the club being the sponsors of the movement.

J. M. Carpenter, president of

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22. Max, Min, Prec., P. W. Values: 44, 48, 52, 47, 49, 58, 47. 19, 19, 14, 26, 14, 16, 33. T, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, .05. NE, NE, W, NNE, SW, E, SSW.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Mmes. J. H. Fulmer, Ed and Don Queen, and Leonard Whitwell of White Oaks were visitors in town this Wednesday, in the interest of the big dance sponsored by the Ladies' Aid March 2.

the club, presented the Scouts with membership cards, through Rev. Cochran, Scoutmaster. The speaker of the evening was Will Robinson, Chaves County treasurer and writer of much prominence. "Bill," as he is known in the newspaper profession, gave the assemblage, more especially to fathers, sound advice on being living examples to their sons in good conduct along social, religious lines, all of which combined go to make up true American manhood. The affair closed with the singing of "America." Attendance, 60.

4. On the same evening, Odd Fellows' lodge gave its contribution with a fitting program of patriotic nature. School Supt. Carpenter welcomed the audience and Postmaster Herman Kelt gave the address of the evening. A quartette composed of Mrs. Margaret English Messers Colonel Jones, Murel Burnett and Jones, gave a group of songs, all of which were patriotic and religious in their nature. In consideration of the fact that two other entertainments of the same nature were given on that night, the attendance was very good, being 35.

5. The fifth event took place at the Home Ecs. Dept. of the High School on the same night, that being the Mother & Daughter program. Mrs. John Gutknecht was toastmistress. A delightful banquet was served at 6:30. The address of welcome was made by Mrs. Frank English and the response by Miss Jane Gallacher. Mrs. Don English sang "That Little Girl of Mine." The speaker was Sen. Louise Coe, who gave an interesting and inspiring patriotic address. A piano solo by Miss Shirley Rhea Phipps followed by a social session; closed the program which the Woman's Club had prepared as their part of Americanization Week. Attendance was 77.

6. On Wednesday night an original pageant depicting the progress and development of science and music was presented at the High School Auditorium. 7. Last night at Masonic Temple, the Masonic lodge gave as its contribution, a joint commemoration of Washington's birthday, the complete program of which appeared in last week's papers and the same was carried out to the letter. Lodges taking part were Roswell, Alamo, Socorro and Vaughn. Speakers were Don English, Master; Rev. Martin F. Stanton; Chas. Bowler, Socorro; Elmer Rianton, Roswell; Tom Carr, Alamo; Gerald Champion, Tularosa; Lucius Dilla and Thos. Hall, Roswell; A. S. Walters. Thus did Masonry, as usual, play its part in National Americanization.

FARM TOPICS USE OF POWER AIDS FARMERS

Electrical Energy Provides Cheap Chore Boy.

By I. P. BLAUSER Farm boys who reluctantly turn a fanning mill to clean grain probably will feel no better about that task when they hear that tests by agricultural engineers at Ohio State university indicate that five cents worth of electrical power will operate a mill long enough to clean 100 bushels of grain.

Land, Labor Are Saved By Good Farm Layout

Labor efficiency has always been the keynote of American agriculture. American farmers have wanted a larger yield to the worker, or to the unit of labor, than any other farmers in the world. They have examined a labor, which was scarce and have wanted land, which was plentiful.

Farm Notes

The annual production of hay and alfalfa in the United States is valued at \$200,000,000. Again alfalfa cut two or three times a year can be produced on the same land with only a few extra dollars of cost.

Kathleen Norris Says: Hands Off the Men and Women Who Were Your Children



When she catches the phone, Mother says, "If it's the Brown boy tell him you can go to the movies; and if it's Allen, for pity's sake, don't push at him."

SOMETIME before this year gets too old it might be a good idea to try to stop living your children's lives for them. Not for the children's sake, primarily, though for that, too. But for your own sake, you young mothers and older mothers and grandmothers, it is worth while to sit down for a few minutes, and seriously consider just what your relationship with the younger generation really is.

There comes a moment in the life of every girl of 15 or 16 when her mother says something like this to her: "That's the telephone, Joan. And if it's the Brown boy you tell him that you can go to the movies; but you have to come straight home afterward, and if it's Allen for pity's sake don't push at him as if he were the only boy in the world, and stop dawdling that way."

There comes a time in the life of every boy of 17 or 18 when he says something like this to his mother: "I cannot understand what you are about that time he says the girl of 16 and 17 you to have at all. It's not enough, but so only say, 'Now if you do go out tonight, I want you to be back here by 11, you're making for the world this about the only job of yours, anyway, you'll be off after something else in a few weeks. And be sure to telephone and ask that the father get to go with you to the dance and that's really a lovely girl, isn't she?'"



THE RADIO AND EDUCATION

Homework by radio is the latest in education. We may presently hear of the little boy who got "E" in radio. A child's education may ultimately depend on good reception and whether there was much static in his formative years.

"Little Nell was cut out to be bright," some food parent may explain in days to come, "but her outside aerial fell down at a crucial period in her education."

It has remained for the New York city board of education to introduce homework by radio. Teachers discuss subjects over the air 15 minutes at night, and the pupils report the next morning. Little Willie's excuse, "But, teacher, popper was using our set to get Bennie Goodman" will presumably not be acceptable.

We can imagine the conversation between mamma and her boy in many a home: Mother—Now, Milton, don't you want to listen to the radio now? Milton—No.

Mother—But your homework is on the air. Milton—That's why I don't wanna listen to the radio! Mother—If you don't listen to the radio you'll grow up and be ignorant, and what happens to boys who grow up ignorant?

Milton—They get radio jobs at \$5.00 a night. Mother—It's a wonderful thing to get school work over the radio. Milton—What's wonderful about it? Mother—Everything. When I was a little girl I had no radio to listen to and get my homework.

Milton—Those were the days! Mother—Think of it! Just sitting in a chair by a radio and having your teacher come to you by air. Milton—I get enough of her in school. Besides, it's not so easy. Last night I had an important lesson and I got my teacher, two shipwrecked sailors, a German officer, a British war and the United States marine band all at the same time.

Mother—Milton, no more nonsense. This is and so your homework. Milton—Okay, mom, but if I grow up stupid you'll know this was a lousy radio set.

Mother—Milton, no more nonsense. This is and so your homework. Milton—Okay, mom, but if I grow up stupid you'll know this was a lousy radio set.

Star Dust

★ Music of Our Land ★ Needed Mother's Touch ★ Eying Screen Nurses

THE new radio program sponsored by Westinghouse is one of the most interesting and significant on the air. It is broadcast from Pittsburgh every Thursday from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M., Eastern standard time, on 97 stations of NBC's blue network. It is beamed to Europe, South America and other foreign lands.

Its aim is an important one. When Kenneth Watt, who produces and directs it, was asked to make up "Musical Americana," he had three things to remember. Primarily, he was to give American music to his audiences. He was to try to please all musical tastes; to win over those



KENNETH WATT who took down on popular music, and inspire a sharper appreciation of serious music in those who think they can't understand it. And he was to give young American musicians a chance.

So, on "Musical Americana," Deems Taylor is commentator, Raymond Paige conducts the orchestra of 103 men, from the Pittsburgh Symphony; it is the largest orchestra on any sponsored broadcast. And each week a solo musician of exceptional talent is featured. The principal music schools of the country have been asked to recommend their star graduate students for these appearances.

Deems Taylor, Raymond Paige and Kenneth Watt are top men in their field; Westinghouse has spared neither time nor effort to give us a superb program, made up of the music of our own country. Thursday should be "Musical Americana night" in all our homes.

"Musical Americana" may play no small part in international relationships. Mr. Edward C. Johnston of New York feels that it is tremendously significant that the program is broadcast to South America in Portuguese and Spanish. When you hear the American announcer speaking in South America a native announcer speaks at the same time, the American announcement being cut off for those few moments. Mr. Johnston feels that a cultural exchange between the two countries aids greatly in developing the mutual understanding which is so desirable.

Stuart Erwin's mother cut his hair for the first time in 25 years just the other day. Erwin started work as the milkman in Sol Lesser's "Our Town." He plays the milkman. "I want you with a home-made haircut," Director Sam Wood told him. "You know, one of those ragged, bushy bowl-cuts."

So Stuart Erwin went home and talked it over with his mother. She whipped out a pair of scissors, put a towel around his neck, and went to work.

The trained nurses of America have felt that some Hollywood producers had a lot to learn about nurses, judging by some of the pictures in which they have appeared. So they formed a committee to judge all moving pictures having nurse roles. The first picture to win their approval is RKO's "Vigil in the Night"; Carole Lombard and Anne Shirley are the actresses, who, according to the American Nurses' association, really look and behave as they ought to.

Do you want to take a free trip to New York? Every week about 200 people who do write to Dave Dixon, of "Hobby Lobby," and about 2000 more write to "We the People." If you believe that you'd fit into either of those broadcasts, here's your chance.

During 1939 Dixon brought some 500 people to New York, an average of five for each "Hobby Lobby" program. An average of \$150 was spent on each guest.

AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep piano keys from turning yellow, expose them to light daily. Sew several thicknesses of old Turkish towel together for hot dish or pot holders. Carving lamb roasts is much easier if they have been boned and tied before cooking.

Threading curtains on to their rods again after washing is difficult—and if they are thin the blunt end of the rod may tear them. Avoid this by fitting a smooth thimble over the end of the rod before threading. Felt hats can be cleaned by rubbing with a not too fresh, or too stale piece of bread.

French fried potatoes will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying. To clean a clock, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton about as large as a hen's egg with kerosene oil and place it in the bottom. Close the door and let the cotton remain for three or four days. Then take it out and swing the pendulum. Unless something is broken, the clock will go all right, as the fumes from the oil cleans the works.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Oh, always when the days are dark My heart feels light and sunny And always when they pray in church I think of something funny!

ACHING CHEST COLDS Need More Than "Just Salvo" To Relieve DISTRESS! To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains use M-1000. It takes MORE than "just a salvo"—you need a warning, soothing, counter-irritant (the good old reliable M-1000) used by millions for over 20 years.

MUSTEROLE Better Than A Mustard Plaster! Unguarded Zeal Zeal without knowledge is the sister of folly.

FIGHT COLDS by helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance. If you suffer one cold right after another, here's something new! Musterole. It's a natural, safe, effective remedy. It's a natural, safe, effective remedy. It's a natural, safe, effective remedy.

WNU-M Ignorance is Folly's father and mother.

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Toxic Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But they have to be kept in good working order to do this. If they are not, the waste matter will build up in your body and cause kidney trouble.

NOTABLES OF 1940

A wonder team He plays on his Own auto tag! A marvel, too. He never does Forget to get it.

This is the coldest winter Europe has had in years, which may be why each side seems to handle the other with gloves so much of the time.

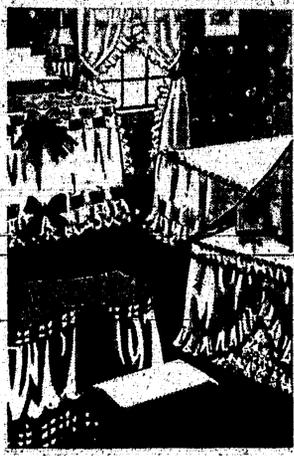
THE NEWS WERE SO INTERESTING THAT YEAR THAT THE SEADOG CAME OUT AND SAW THE GREENBODS.

HEAVENS, DID I like to be a columnist. A first-rate writing team. When can he be at his best in literary things? For the nasty month of Jan. F. P. A.

Blindfold billiards have appeared in London. And our correspondents report that they are not only the most popular with the blindfold but the most popular with the sighted, too.

Public subscription are called to save the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Blame Trachtenberg for the loss if they will take a walk.

**Glamorous Skirts
For Dressing Table**



Pattern 6459

THE glamour of a dressing table can easily be yours. Clear directions for four different dressing table skirts—economical yardages—directions for adapting any table are all in this practical pattern. Pattern 6459 contains instructions for making four dressing tables; materials needed; pattern of scallops and rounded edge.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

**Evidently Young Man Had
But a Peep for the Ring**

The young man had just proposed to the most beautiful girl in the world. She had accepted him, and now he stepped into a jeweler's to buy an engagement ring. He examined various rings, and finally picked up a beautiful diamond.

"What's the price of this?" he inquired.

"That," replied the assistant, "is \$250."

The young man's eyes popped. He whistled loudly and long—then pointed to a second ring.

"And this one?" he asked.

"This one, sir," said the assistant, eyeing the price-tag, "is two whistles!"

Mental Laws

Poverty, ill health, discord, failure to realize our ideals, discontent, unhappiness, all our ills, spring largely from our ignorance of the working of mental laws, our failure to realize the overwhelming influence thought exercises in our lives.

SANDPAPER
THROAT
Does your throat feel prickly when you swallow—due to a cold? Benefit from **Luden's** special formula. Contains cooling menthol that helps bring quick relief. Don't suffer another sore throat. Get **Luden's** for that "sandpaper throat!"
LUDE'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Fair Words
He who gives you fair words feeds you with an empty spoon.

**Write for Free Catalog
of Hi-Quality Seeds**

VEGETABLE 1940 AND FIELD SEEDS CATALOG
The Rocky Mountain Seed Co.
Box 200, Denver, Colorado

As We Wish
What ardently we wish, we soon believe.

SALESMEN WANTED
We want men with cars to sell Carded Aspirin, Razor Blades, Combs, Pipes, etc., in retail stores. Also staple drugs and specialty merchandise. Build a regular route of 300 customers and become independent in a business of your own.
Free particulars, write **ORAN'S CO., Dept. WU-2, Memphis, Tenn.**

Only **GOOD MERCHANDISE**
Can Be **CONSISTENTLY ADVERTISED**
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

George Washington — "First in Farming," Too

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A VIRGINIA gentleman dipped his goose-quill pen into an inkpot and began writing a letter. Now and then he would glance up thoughtfully, his eyes sweeping over broad acres fringing the Potomac. He was middle-aged, of commanding physique, with a stern, yet kindly face.

The letter, dated December 12, 1788, said:

"The more I am acquainted with agricultural affairs, the better I am pleased with them, in so much that I can nowhere find so great satisfaction as in those innocent and useful pursuits. Indulging these feelings I am led to reflect how much more delightful to an undebauched mind is the task of making improvements on the earth than all the vainglory that can be acquired from ravaging it."

Thus in the fullness of his years and honors did George Washington write to his English friend, Arthur Young.

Every American is familiar with "Light Horse Harry" Lee's characterization of Washington as "First in War, First in Peace, and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen." Few Americans, perhaps, are aware that Washington laid just claim to another distinction. He was "First in Farming."

Washington was America's first scientific agriculturist. He preached the gospel of soil improvement in season and out; he made original discoveries in crop rotation, seed selection and live stock breeding; he carried on important experiments in the use of fertilizers; he pioneered in the use of farm machinery.

Made Farming Pay.

The Father of his Country was a shrewd and canny farmer. He made agriculture pay. He became the richest man in the United States by reason of his success with the soil. At his death Washington, by his will, disposed of more than 49,000 acres of farm land, including his beloved Mount Vernon as well as far-flung domains in Ohio and elsewhere, which were rented or farmed by his deputies. His landed estate was valued at \$530,000, while he had additional buildings, equipment, live stock and other investments worth \$220,000. His slaves were not included in this inventory, for he freed them all in his will.

Washington's serious farming career began in 1753, at the age of 27. He had inherited Mount Vernon, married the charming Martha Custis and received a handsome dowry in lands and chattels. For the 16 years he was to devote himself to the land.

Farmer Washington had plenty to contend with, however. The land he inherited was worn out by a century of tobacco growing. Concentration on this single crop year after year, with no rotation and no attempt at fertilization, had seriously impoverished the land. Unlike the farmer of today who can get advice from his county agent, state agricultural college or experiment station, on whether his soil is deficient in nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash and needs commercial fertilizer, Washington had to depend on talks with his neighbors and his reading of farm papers and books on agriculture published in England, whose editors were unfamiliar with problems in Virginia.

He corresponded frequently with Arthur Young, British agricultural scientist and editor of the "Annals of Agriculture." He collected an extensive library of agricultural books including "Horsehoe Husbandry," "A Practical Treatment of Husbandry," "The Farmer's Complete Guide," and "The Gentleman Farmer."

When Washington gleaned a new idea from his reading, he quickly tried to apply it. For instance, he laid out experimental plots on different soils of his own land similar to the plots so familiar today to any farm student. He carried on experiments with fertilizer in a fashion reminiscent of what soil scientists do today.

He had ten small boxes made. These he filled with soil taken from the same part of the field so that it would be uniform in composition. One box served as a check plot. Into the other nine he placed different fertilizers such as cow manure, horse manure, sheep dung, mud from the creek, man from a gully, black mold, and mud from the bottom of the Potomac river.

He divided each box into three sections, planting wheat, oats and barley. He used exactly the same number of seeds of each grain in each box, and planted the rows exactly the same.



WASHINGTON AT MOUNT VERNON, 1787.

Mud from the bottom of the Potomac proved good fertilizer. So he built a special scow and hoisted mud. The cost of obtaining it, however, was too great for the results he got.

Washington gave increasing attention to wheat growing as an alternate to tobacco. He tried various experiments such as steeping his seed in brine and alum to prevent smut. He tried also to protect his grain from the Hessian fly.

In 1763 he entered into an agreement with John Carlyle and Robert Adams of Alexandria to sell them his wheat crop for the next seven years. The price was to be three shillings and nine pence per bushel—or about 91 cents. Considering the difference in purchasing power then and now, Washington was getting the equivalent of at least \$1.80 for his grain.

In 1769 he delivered 6,241½ bushels of wheat. Thereafter he ground most of his wheat and sold the flour. He owned three mills, one in western Pennsylvania, a second on Four Mile Run near Alexandria, and a third on the Mount Vernon estate. The flour graded superfine, fine and middlings. We have Washington's own word for it that his flour was as good as any produced in America—and the Father of his Country was no booster.

In a charmingly written monograph on "George Washington, Citizen and Farmer," Dr. J. Christian Bay, librarian of the John Crerar library of Chicago, recounts some stories of Washington as a farmer and human being. Describing some of the voluminous notes Washington jotted down in his diaries concerning his agricultural experiments, Mr. Bay says:

"Washington's attention was attracted to the old problem of large and small seeds, and he invented a barrel-seeder to



MOUNT VERNON—From a rare aquatint, engraved by Francis Jukes after Alexander Robertson, 1806, in the William L. Clements' library, Ann Arbor, Mich.

spread his seed evenly and effectively. He compared continuously the crops from large and small seeds, and suggested that large potatoes yield better than small ones because, as a rule, produces equal.

He Counted Seeds.

"It is curious, also, to think of the Father of his Country sitting in his study carefully counting the number of seeds to the pound. Yet he found that a pound of red clover contains 21,000 seeds; a pound of timothy, 278,000 seeds; while meadow grass gave 844,000 to the pound; likewise a pound of barley numbered 3,925 grains."

The Revolution halted, for a time, Washington's farm career. For six out of eight long years, as commander-in-chief of the Continental army, he did not even set foot on his beloved fields. Peace in 1783 at last brought him release. He had left Mount Vernon a simple country gentleman. He returned as one of the most famous men in the world. Happy to be home, he threw himself once more into his old occupation. During his army campaigns, his keen observations of agriculture as practiced in New York, New Jersey and other northern colonies, had broadened his outlook. He was more than

ever convinced of the desirability of pastures and of live stock for conserving the soil. He was more wide-awake to the need of better tools.

The run-down condition of his soil, however, was a cause of increasing concern. Unfortunately for him fertilizers, as we know them today, were not in existence.

As a soil conservation measure, Washington began to experiment with clover and other grasses. He was prompted to do this at the urging of Noah Webster, newspaper reporter, editor, and famous as the compiler of a dictionary. Webster had expounded his theory that some plants have the power to reach into the air and extract nitrogen fertilizer which their roots fix in the soil.

"Nature," said Webster, "has provided an inexhaustible store of manure which is equally accessible to the rich and poor and which may be collected and applied to land with very little labor and expense. This store is in the atmosphere, and the process by which the fertilizing substance may be obtained is vegetation."

Washington tried every kind of legume known to Virginia farmers, and imported many kinds of seeds from England. In this way he introduced timothy to his countrymen. He early discovered that clover and peas had a soil-enriching power. In an English journal he read about a new legume—alfalfa—which had been brought from Switzerland. He found that alfalfa, too, could enrich the soil, but it never proved profitable for him.

Even while serving as President from 1789 to 1797, Washington found some time to keep an eye on his farming operations. He had extensive experiments conducted in grain and live stock breeding. He imported new strains of wheat from South Africa and Siberia, neither of which proved as good as his Virginia grain.

Rotation of Crops.

Washington drew up elaborate plans for rotation of crops on his different farms. Not content with one plan, he often drew up several alternatives. He calculated the probable financial return from each, allowing for the cost of seed, tillage and other expenses.

He was constantly on the alert for better methods of threshing grain than the age-old practice of treading and flailing. He read in an English farm journal about a threshing machine invented by a man named Winlaw. In 1790 he had observed the operation of Baron Poelnitz's mill near New York City, based on the Winlaw model. This mill was operated by two men and threshed about two bushels of wheat per hour.

In 1797, two years before his death, Washington built a thresher, himself, on plans evolved by William Booker, who came to Mount Vernon and directed the construction. In April, 1798, Washington wrote Booker:

"The machine by no means answered your expectations or mine."

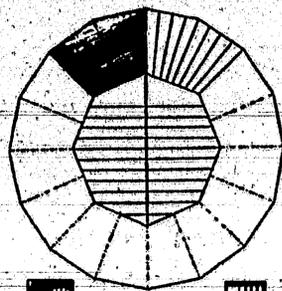
At first it threshed about 50 bushels a day, then fell to fewer than 25, and finally broke down completely, although it had used up two belts costing between \$40 and \$50.

"Washington was essentially America's first conservationist," an official of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee pointed out recently.

"The Father of his Country realized that man owes a duty to the future as well as the present welfare of his soil," he said. "Washington's primitive attempts to put back into the soil the fertility that had been depleted by constant croppings are testimony of this characteristic."

As a public man, Washington was eager to improve the lot of agriculture. In his last message to congress he recommended the establishment of a "Board of Agriculture to collect and diffuse information, and by premiums and small pecuniary aids to encourage and assist a spirit of discovery and improvement."

But nearly a century passed before anything so important was done by the federal government to promote the development of agriculture.



Part of Washington's plan for his sixteen-sided barn.

One invention of which Washington was proud was a 16-sided barn which he built on one of his farms in 1793. He estimated that 140,000 bricks would be required for the structure. These were made and fired on the estate. The barn was especially notable for a threshing floor 30 feet square. An ingenious method of separating the grain and straw was provided by interstices of one and one-half inches between the floor boards. Thus when the grain was trodden by horses or beat out with flails, the kernels fell through to the floor below.

This floor was to furnish an illustration of what Washington called "the almost impossibility of putting the overseers of this country out of the track they have been accustomed to walk in."

"I have one of the most convenient barns in this or perhaps any other country, where thirty hands may, with great ease, be employed in threshing," he wrote a friend. "Half of the wheat of the farm was actually stowed in this barn in the straw, by my order, for threshing. Notwithstanding, when I came home about the middle of September, I found a treading yard not thirty feet from the barn door, the wheat again brought out of the barn and horses treading it out in an open exposure, liable to the vicissitudes of the weather."

What Washington said to the overseer on this occasion has not been recorded for posterity. But it is a safe bet that the man remembered it for the rest of his days.

The Father of his Country is often pictured as a man without a sense of humor. Yet in the midst of sober agricultural experiments, he gave the following ad-



The seed house at Mount Vernon.

vice on how to keep warm all winter by the aid of a single piece of wood. The story is told by Mr. Bay:

"Select a suitable piece of wood, rush upstairs as fast as you can, open a window, throw out the wood. Rush downstairs into the yard and seize the wood again. Rush upstairs once more, throw out the wood a second time. Rush downstairs and get it and continue in this manner until you are warm. Repeat this process as often as necessary."

He concluded this piece of advice with the words: "Probatum Est."

But it is as a prophetic contributor to the knowledge of soil conservation that he will be best remembered in his career as a farmer.

"It must be obvious to every man who considers the agriculture of this country," Washington wrote in 1798, "and compares the produce of our lands with those of other countries; no ways superior to them in natural fertility, how miserably defective we are in the management of them; and that if we do not fall on a better mode of treating them, how ruinous it will prove to the landed interest."

"Age will not produce a systematic change without public attention and encouragement; but a few years more of sterility will drive the inhabitants of the Atlantic states westwardly for support; whereas if they were taught how to improve the old instead of going in pursuit of new and productive soil, they would make those acres which now scarcely yield them anything, turn out beneficial to themselves—and to the community generally—by the influx of wealth resulting therefrom."

QUICK QUOTES

APPLAUSE
"APPLAUSE means nothing, absolutely nothing, unless you know that you deserve it."—Amelia Galli-Curci, Opera Star.

Alfalfa GOLD SEAL

For those who believe that a few extra dollars put into better seed will come back many-fold at harvest time. GOLD SEAL is tops in all that goes to make high grade Alfalfa seed. Guaranteed 99% or better in purity. Plump, clean, live seed that gives a wonderful stand of high yield and long life.

CERTIFIED AND SEALED
You Can Buy Nothing Better
Free Booklet tells all about Alfalfa. Free Catalog about other seeds.
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WESTERN SEED CO.—Denver

Clear Gain
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**I WORK FAST—
BUT I LIKE
SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS.
THEY'RE Milder
AND COOLER—
BETTER FOR
STEADY
SMOKING**



BILL CORUM—famed sports writer and columnist

COMMON SENSE and years of smoking experience have told Bill Corum what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that the slower a cigarette burns, the cooler and milder the smoking. Some cigarettes burn fast, some slower, some just in between. Laboratory tests show Camels are definitely slower-burning (details below). Turn to Camels and get the extras in smoking pleasure—extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking. Or, as Bill Corum puts it: "More pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack!"

In recent laboratory tests, **CAMELS** burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER PACK!**



**FOR EXTRA MILDNESS,
EXTRA COOLNESS,
EXTRA FLAVOR—
CAMELS
SLOW-
BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six months, in advance \$1.00
One year, in advance \$2.00

Entered as second-class matter January 6, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising forms close Wednesday at noon. News columns close Thursday night. If you do not receive your paper regularly, please notify the Publisher. Advertising rates on application.

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BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

Miss Hulda Hobbs, staff member of the State Museum, will lecture on 'Guatemala and Its People' illustrating her talk with colored slides, textiles and costumes of the Guatemala inhabitants. She will be the guest of the Business Men's Club and the lecture will be in the dining room of the S. P. Hotel.

All members are invited to bring relatives and friends, the public may also attend.

Dinner will be 50 cents per plate and will start promptly at 6:15 p. m.

The lecture will begin at 7:15 p. m., when the doors will be open to those who don't find it convenient to attend the dinner.—The date Feb. 28, 1940.

Christian Science Services
Feb. 25, 1940

"Mind" is the subject for next Sunday. The Golden Text is: "Great is our Lord and of great power; His understanding is infinite." Citation from Bible: "For the Lord giveth wisdom; out of His mouth cometh knowledge and understanding." Passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,—that is, all power, all presence, all science."

Millions. Murder. Misery—Will they haunt the motion picture beauty forever? Adela Rogers St. Johns, famous motion picture commentator, tells why the former star may never escape the ceaseless f e u d s and tragedies which shattered the career she never really wanted. An illustrated feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

A mailman who travels 10,000 miles a second—but he doesn't do it on foot. It's all done thru a powerful short wave station. Read about the fastest mail service in the world in the American Weekly.

YOUTH CRUSADE PLAY

The young people of the M. E. Church are preparing to give a play on Feb. 25, at the union service to be held at the Church, closing Americanization Week.

The Youth Crusade play, "The Case of David Wellman," by Marcus Bach is being directed by Miss Brady and Miss Vera Louise Snow. The cast consists of the following people—Jane Gallacher, Margy Melton, Herman Kelt, Ben Barnett, Bill Hobbs, Dan Conley, Richard Dow and Pick Warden.

Plan now to attend this service and see this interesting play at 8 on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Santa Rita Church
Rev. Fr. Salvatore, Pastor.
Sunday Masses Carrizozo at 8 and 10

Methodist Church
H. L. Wheeler, Minister
Church School at 10 a. m.
Sunday Evening Service at 7
Sunday Morning at 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

We beseech you to worship with us at the feet of Jesus Christ, Whose Church and worship is taught and authorized by the New Testament. Bible study and preaching each Lord's Day, 10 to 12 M. and 7:30 P. M. in Oddfellows' Hall.

—R. L. Allen, Minister

Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00. You will receive a hearty welcome at the Baptist Church. Come and worship with us. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

For Sale
Building Sites
\$75
And Up

SKINNER'S BONITO FARM

We are now showing a fine line of Navajo Rugs & Blankets.

The Titworth Co., Inc.
(Of Capitan)

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Used Distillate Heaters
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At Greatly Reduced Prices
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New Shoe Shop
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Now Located in Old Stand Across Street From Economy Grocery.
—Half Soles & Heels—
Men's Shoes—\$1.25
Cowboy Boots—\$1.25
Ladies' Half Soles & Taps—75c

Prompt Attention on Mail Orders
All Work Guaranteed!

In the Probate Court

Of Lincoln County
State of New Mexico
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of J. E. Clarke, Deceased.
No. 428
NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of J. E. Clarke, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 1st day of April, 1940, at the hour of 11:00 A. M., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

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

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 14th day of February, 1940.

Edward Fenfield,
Probate Clerk

By Bryan Hendricks,
Deputy

WRITTEN LEASES

Favoring written leases is one of the Farm Security's steps toward slowing down the movement of tenant farmers. In '35, 1-3 of the tenant farmers moved. Cost of moving was \$20 per family. Landlords also suffered damage and depreciation. The nation lost by waste of soil encouraged by such tenure practices. "Oral agreements lead to disagreements and unnecessary moving." Dr. Alexander, FSA Administrator, comments.

HOW BANKS SERVE

When a Family Needs a Friend

Occasions arise when almost every family needs financial help. At such times you should think of this bank—your financial friend. You may need credit, sound suggestions for managing income, or experienced counsel in some other direction. Whatever your problems, come in and discuss them with us. We'll be glad to help.

Lincoln County Agency
Citizens State Bank of Vaughn
Carrizozo, N. M.



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



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Get That Permanent Now
That Spring Is
Almost Here!
Virginia Ann
Beauty Shoppe
Phone 86
Mary Pickett & Marjorie

Mining Location Blanks Lode or Placer

Carrizozo Outlook Office.



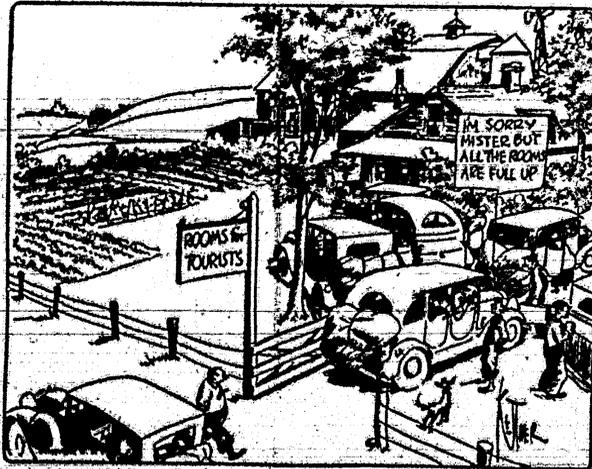
Capitan Fire-
men's Dance
Sat. Feb. 24
Good Music!
Adm. \$1.00

This Weeks Thought

VOICE OF
EXPERIENCE

Patronize Home Merchants

The Tourist Season Is Here



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A cough due to a cold is no joke. Get South Bros. Cough Drops. (Black or Menthol) Cost only 25¢—yet they're a real cough medicine. South Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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See the new Ford Cars for 1940 on display at the Carrizozo Auto Company Showrooms.

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BOUND Lv. 8:30 A. M. BOUND Lv. 5:10 P. M.

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General Office Ph. 16

Stage Lines

Ticket Office Ph. 20

Geo. Harkness, Mgr.

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ROSWELL-CARRIZOZO

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TRUCK LINES

Roswell Ph. 23

Lv. Carrizozo-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat 8 A. M.
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Geo. Harkness, Agent.

**Bring Your Clothes
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Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Carrizozo, N. M.

**Carrizozo Auto
Company**

SALES



SERVICE

See The New

FORD

For 1940

Friday, Feb. 23

22 Important Improvements

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.

A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings, 1939

Second Wednesday

of Each

Month



Don English, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

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ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
Carrizozo, New Mexico.



REGULAR MEETING

First Thursday of each

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ited.

Marbry Burns, W. M.
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COALORA REBEKAH

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NUMBER 15

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Saturdays of each month.

Nellie Lee Baker, N. Grand

Birdie Walker, Secretary

Carrizozo - New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7

Order of Rainbow for Girls



Worthy

Advisor-

Mary Lou

Phillips

Recorder-Agnes Degner

Mother Advisor-Mrs. Vena

Elliott.

Meetings-2nd & 4th Fridays

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 30, I. O. O. F.

Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Howard Barnes

Noble Grand

W. J. Langston

Sec'y-Treas.

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FOR SALE-Two-wheel Trailer

in good condition. Apply at

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HOLLYWOOD SLACKS

See the new line of Ladies'

& Misses' SLACKS at the Burke

Gift Shop.

Try the Nu-Way Cleaners for

that Nifty Appearance.

RANCHERS-According to C.

P. Radcliff, County Extension

Agent, plans have been made to

hold a series of educational meet-

ings on the 1940 Triple-A Range

Program. The meetings will be

held as follows: Hondo, Feb. 28,

2 p. m., Hi School; Corons, 24th,

2 p. m., Hi School; Capitán, 26th,

2 p. m., Hi School; Carrizozo,

27th, 10 a. m., Courthouse.

Mural Traces Law

In the Department of Justice

building impressive murals depict

"Great Figures in the History of

Law." The murals include the sign-

ing of the Magna Charta and also

of the Constitution.

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Carrizozo, New Mexico

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When you have a news
item for publication.

We Thank You.

Eddie Long

INSURANCE

Fire-Bonds-Casualty

CAPTAN, NEW MEXICO

Notice to Property Owners

All property, Real and Person-
al, must be rendered for taxes
between Jan. 1 and March 1st.

The law provides that a 5%
penalty shall be added to all non-
rendered property after March 1.

Please call at the office and we
will be glad to assist you in fill-
ing out your Schedule.

W. E. Kimbrell,

J12-F28 Assessor.

**THE
HONORABLE
UNCLE
LANCY**

By ETHEL HUESTON

It was in all kindness that

Aunt Olympia Slophire, wife

of Senator Alanson Delaporia

Slophire (properly, but rarely

pronounced "Slophur") in-

herited her three orphaned lew-

niece, the wise Helen, the

beautiful Adele, and the joyous

Lizzy, to live with them in

Washington. But it was not in

Aunt Olympia to overlook the

glorious political career which

these three debutantes offered

in time of dire need.

That's where the trouble

started. And that, too, was the

start of the gayest, maddest tale

of American political nonsense

that you ever read. A laugh to

every line! A fun arcade of

love, laughter and political

IN THESE COLUMNS

LOVELY - NEW

Spring Frocks

READY-TO-WEAR

"For The Better
Dressed Woman"

Lowest Prices!

Burke Gift Shop

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STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS,
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Saturday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues \$1.00

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Reasonable Tuition-Easy Payment Plan

J. P. WHITE BLDG. - ROSWELL, N. M.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

1940 Congress Sets the Stage For Executive-Legislative Battle

Both Republican and Democratic Congressional Members Are Ready for Tussle Over President Roosevelt's Budget and Spending Plans.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Congress soon will have completed the second month of its 1940 meeting and the most significant thing to come out of the session is a situation containing all of the elements necessary for another good battle between the legislative and executive branches of the government.

It is much too early to enter a forecast that President Roosevelt and his opponents—Democrats and Republicans—will come to grips. But a slip of even small caliber on the President's part would throw him into the path of a substantial section of the congressional membership. That is exactly what some of the opponents hope will happen. It is, conceivably, a thing which Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers hope will be avoided.

The condition stems from Mr. Roosevelt's budget message. As I reported to you early in January, the President's budget declarations sounded real. A good many folks suggested, however, that these pronouncements had come at the very beginning of the session and predicted a change in the scenery before the end. Those observers appeared to feel that the President was playing a bit of politics with the general subject of economy—spending.

But congress, generally, decided to take the President at his word. "It," they appeared to be saying, "the President really wants economy; if he wants to reduce government spending, boy, oh boy, we will be with him in a big way."

So it has come to pass that the President's own proposal conceivably can throw him into a place where plainly he does not wish to be, at least from a political standpoint.

Heretofore, it will be recalled, there have been frequent declarations for reduction in government spending and each time it has been overcome by backdoor operations of New Dealers.

Economy-Minded Legislators Dominate Scene

As far as the play has progressed on the open stage, the economy-minded members of the house and the senate appear to dominate the scene. They have cut deeply into several of the President's pet projects. They have cut, or have proposed to cut, deeply into the President's program for national defense for which Mr. Roosevelt had ideas costing billions as against former years when the cost of army and navy development was measured in hundreds of millions. Moreover, the legislators have shown courage in nipping agricultural spending for a good many millions, and that hurt Secretary Wallace and his crew.

Now all of this has been going on when the "inner circle" of New Dealers still are clamoring for continuation of the fun they have been having in spending taxpayers' money. There is some doubt, too, that Mr. Roosevelt has changed over completely.

Attention might be called in this connection to the fact that, in the national budget itself, Mr. Roosevelt left numerous avenues of escape from what appeared to be a definite commitment towards retrenchment as stated in the budget message. Secretary Wallace touched off the match on one of these. Mr. Roosevelt said the agriculture appropriations had been squeezed down by the budget bureau to the very limit. If the funds were sufficient, according to the President, there had to be a continuation of good business. A good many of the folks in the department of agriculture have been saying both publicly and privately that the volume of business is going to slide off during the late winter and spring. Thus, more money will be needed.

Wallace Wants Share Of Government Spending

In the complaints by Secretary Wallace is another tipoff. The secretary feels that there is no logic in cutting the total expenses of the government completely out of his share of the swag. He fails to understand

why the cuts have not been made proportionately in amounts of estimates for other agencies of government. "I think he has his teeth in



SECRETARY WALLACE

something, there; but why pass over this point to suggest that if and when the congressional enthusiasm for economy wanes it will be easier to vote money for the agriculture program than for any other. It is just plain good politics. I imagine many members of the house and the senate feel that way, too. They believe they can always find justification for voting money to farmers.

While none can say definitely what goes on in the President's mind, there are many who believe Mr. Roosevelt would have preferred to see congress raise the present debt limit from \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000, rather than take him so seriously on the suggested reduction in spending. It seems logical. He offered three propositions in his message: retrenchment in expenditures, raising the debt limit, and laying new taxes.

Now, most anybody knows that congress will do very little about new taxes in an election year. That left a choice between the curtailment of spending and raising the debt limit. The debt limit is more than just a sore spot. It is practically a carbuncle on the neck of congress, because there are so many thousands of letters coming in as a warning against getting the nation further into debt. Nothing was left, therefore, but the program that would reduce available funds for the fun-loving spenders.

These things present a picture which seems to show that the President's strategy may have failed. That is to say, he may have expected that congress would take the proposition of raising the debt limit as the easiest way out of its dilemma. It is sheer conjecture, of course; yet it has a basis in any sound analysis of what has happened.

President Is Missing Economy 'Sound Waves'

Undoubtedly, however, the President's advisors have failed to catch the sound waves that are reaching congress from "back home." There is a tremendously heavy mail on the subject of waste and spending and debt, arriving in congressional offices. This reaction is highly important. It reveals something more than just a desire on the part of many voters to see the government spending brought within bounds. It discloses, I believe, quite a definite trend away from New Deal ideals, because somehow, there is a growing conviction in many sections of the country that it is the reforms that are costing money.

This word from home has resulted thus far in offsetting the great pressure of various groups who are vociferous in their demands for more money. We had a flock of young voters—the American Youth Congress—around town ten days ago, and their leaders were unanimous in their calls for more money. They were as well trained as any college cheering section that I ever have seen. Of course, they may win out yet, but at the moment they are not winning much support for added money.

As of this time, then, congress surely has gone forward in a most determined fashion to cut off some of the excess spending. It has resisted pressure thus far. The battle lines are well formed—thus far.

But, as I said at the beginning, one cannot predict with finality concerning the course of congressional temper when primaries are getting closer.

The things to watch for are these: as time goes on and the days of the session become fewer, will there be a lot of messages from the President, asking a few hundred thousands here, a few millions for over there, a hundred-odd million for something else? Such as these were not included in the budget. They will be an extra, added attraction, as the circus press agent says.



LOS ANGELES.—Frank Frisch will be headed this way soon, bringing the Pirates out here to train, making his comeback as a big-league manager after a year's absence from the lists.

Just before I left New York I sat around with Frank one night and among the things we talked about were the days he broke in with the Giants under John McGraw. It was 20 years ago that Frank first went to a training camp but he remembers it all clearly. This is a good break for the young players who will report to him at the Pirate camp—just as it was for the rookies who came up under him when he managed the Cardinals.

You see, with 20 years of success as a player and manager behind him he hasn't forgotten when he was a rookie and had to fight for a job. He remembers that he, too, was a prey to all the misgivings that assailed a kid when he finds himself tussling for a job with smarter, more experienced rivals.

He Had Been Around

"To begin with, I was lucky," he said. "I joined the Giants in June of 1919 and spent the rest of the season with them. I broke into quite a few games as a pinch hitter or runner or as a replacement for Larry Doyle at second base and I was under fire in an important series. That was the six-game series—three successive double-headers—with the Reds at the Polo Grounds that really clinched the pennant for the



FRANK FRISCH

Reds. Doyle played the first two games, I played the next two and then he went back.

"So I had some experience and had been around long enough to know McGraw and the ball club by the time I got to San Antonio in the spring of 1920. But I still didn't know what it was all about.

"No young ball player can learn much in less than one full season. Looking back now, it seems to me that it was a long time before I learned anything. All I had on my side at San Antonio that spring were speed and willingness. I didn't know how to play for hitters, but I usually could get in front of the ball and knock it down with my chest and pick it up and throw the hitter out. Somebody said about Pepper Martin a few years ago that if his chest held out he would make a good third baseman. That's what I said about myself long before that.

Moved to Third Base

"You see, McGraw switched me to third base that spring. I had played shortstop at Fordham and broken in with the Giants as a substitute for Doyle at second, but during the winter Heinie Zimmerman, our third baseman, had been released, so Mac moved me to third.

"One of the first things he did was to tell me to throw away the glove I had and order a new one. My old glove wasn't much bigger than a kid glove—a little, thin thing with no pocket in it, but Mac got a glove for me with which I could at least knock the ball down, and that gave me some protection.

"Then he worked with me every day. He taught me how to make my moves—when to play in, back, or half way—how to break for a ball—how to get it away with the least possible delay. There were days when I couldn't seem to do anything right and I'd worry and fret, but he never lost patience with me. He not only gave me lessons in how to play third base but he also taught me how to work with a young ball player.

"What's the main difference in conditions as the rookies find them nowadays and as they were when you came up, Frank?" I asked.

"They're easier," he said. "Kids come up faster and, although they are better paid, managers don't seem to expect so much of them. In my time as a rookie, you were just a fellow looking for a job.

"You had to make your own way and get to know the other fellows as best you could. Nowadays they take a young fellow around and introduce him to everybody to make him feel at home.

"I can't say that anybody ever was disapproving to me when I broke in—I came after the period in which the older players wouldn't speak to the rookies and chased them away from the plate in batting practice. But today the other players are more helpful than they were when I broke in."

Speaking of Sports Giant Chances Doubtful, Says Pilot Bill Terry

By ROBERT McSHANE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JUST about a year and a half ago Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants was growing very exuberant over the abilities of the newly acquired Zeke Bonura, first baseman extraordinary and harbinger of better days.

Terry's enthusiasm wasn't limited to Bonura. It was reflected in the complete Giant roster. Memphis Bill declared that his 1939 Giants were the most adroit, talented, dynamic and astonishing baseball players that it had been his good fortune to manage.

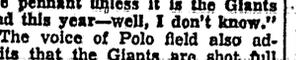
The Giants did look that good when they were on the road during their western tour. It was their hottest streak, and one that saw them climb into second place, Bonura largely responsible for the climb. His hitting was terrific. But he gradually cooled off after returning home. Truth of the matter was that Zeke couldn't hit at the spacious Polo Grounds, where his long drives to left-center and center were just out. But Terry had committed himself. The Giants were going to win the pennant.

That the Giants failed to stay in the first division is now history. And Prophet Terry is a sadder, though wiser, man. Today the Giant plot is a less venturesome long range forecast. In a recent statement he admitted that "I haven't the faintest idea where we'll finish."

Problem Team

"The Cards," he drawled, "will be the toughest club in the league—tougher than the Reds. I'm not conceding any pennant to anyone. I don't like to pick any team to win the pennant unless it is the Giants and this year—well, I don't know."

The voice of Polo field also admits that the Giants are shot full of problems. Bonura is a dead issue in Terry's book. He wants to sell him, but can't find ready bidders. The Washington Senators are willing to take Zeke for the waiver price of \$7,500, and the Philadelphia Phillies have offered cash and one



Dr. Barton

player. But Terry insists that Zeke is worth that much to the Giants even if he "only sits on the bench."

Bonura's better-than-average salary won't help him get a job on another major league club. Terry once hoped to send him to Pittsburgh, but the Pirates weren't interested. Zeke has a big following in Chicago, and the Cubs might give him a chance, but when he came to the Giants there was an understanding between the White Sox, where he began his major league career, and Clark Griffith of Washington, that the big Italian would not be sold to the Cubs. The White Sox wanted this understood before they waived a him.

Giant Roster

Asked about Paul Dean, the one-time St. Louis star drafted by the Giants from Columbus of the American association, Terry said it was nothing more than a long shot.

"He pitched against us five innings last summer and had as much stuff as I ever saw. We got reports that he could go like a whirlwind in the association, too, for five or six innings. I figured he would make us a good relief man."

Terry counts on Babe Young to play first base in Zeke's place. Mickey Witke, purchased from Newark, is slated for second; Bill Jurges will be back at short, and third base is wide open. Glen Stewart seems to be the favored candidate.

Other jobs are filled by Catcher Harry Danning and Outfielders Mel Ott, Frank Demaree and probably Joe Moore.

The third base struggle will be interesting. It narrows down to a free-for-all between Stewart, Albin Glespe, brought up from Jersey City, and Lou Chisosa, Chisosa, who was put out of action last season with a broken leg, will get first call if his leg has healed, but Stewart will start the season.

Rookie Johnny Rucker will get a trial in the outfield, and it's "up to Joe Moore if Joe Moore plays the outfield in 1940." The quotes are Terry's, and it is doubtful that Moore will be replaced in the outfield.

Tonsillectomy Is Matter for Careful Study

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

I HAVE spoken before of living near a clinic where every Saturday morning a number of youngsters would have their tonsils removed, apparently just as a safeguard against developing rheumatism and heart disease. In some cases there was a history of sore throat from time to time and also frequent colds. Later it was found that the tonsils have some power to resist the diseases of childhood and that they should not be removed until after the age of 15.

Today the removal or non-removal of the tonsils is a question that confronts the child, his parents, and the family physician. If the tonsils have the filtering ability that they are known to have it would appear to be unwise to disturb them unless special circumstances demand it.

Dr. George B. Wood, Philadelphia, in Medical Clinics of North America, says: "I am strongly of the opinion that operating on normal tonsils just to prevent an attack of some ailment (tonsillitis, rheumatism, heart disease) should be condemned. The surgical risk of removing the tonsils, while not sufficient to prevent their removal when operation is really needed, should be considered."

Not Cause of Colds. It was formerly believed that the removal of the tonsils would prevent colds, bronchitis and pneumonia, but recent statistics show that, following a lapse of years, acute colds, sore throats and bronchitis are more frequent in individuals who have had their tonsils removed than in those who have not.

Under what circumstances should the tonsils be removed? When there are frequent attacks of sore throat and particularly in those cases where the little glands in the neck swell and remain swollen, the tonsils should be removed.

Dr. Wood states that tonsils should not be removed because of the white, pea-size plugs seen in the throat, but when there is pus in these openings they should be removed.

Today the family physician is better able to give an opinion on whether or not tonsils should be removed than he was a few years ago. He is in a position to decide also as to the best condition of the patient and the best time for operation should operation be necessary.

Barium Sulphate Cleans Out Stomach

A PATIENT consults his physician complaining of indigestion pain immediately after eating, and sometimes three hours after eating. Baking soda and other alkalis do not relieve the pain, sometimes the stomach bloats and sometimes the abdomen. In order to help find the cause of the trouble the physician has him undergo an X-ray examination after taking some barium sulphate. The X-ray specialist sends a report in about a week's time stating that the stomach and intestines are normal—no disease present, no delay in the passing of the barium sulphate through stomach and intestines.

What has happened? The barium sulphate—a clay-like substance—in passing through stomach and intestines has swept their lining clear of any irritating or obstructive material and thus relieved the patient of his symptoms.

How It Works. Some idea of how barium sulphate can sweep out the stomach and bowel can be gathered from an incident reported by Dr. Henry G. Hadley, Washington, D. C., in Medical World.

"Charles B., aged three, was first seen on September 3, 1937, after having swallowed his mother's wrist watch. Fluoroscopic (X-ray) examination showed the watch in the stomach. He returned September 7 (four days later) with the position of the watch remaining the same. To locate the position more exactly, a heavy suspension of barium sulphate was given in buttermilk. The watch was noted to be in the lowest part of the stomach. After the watch was surrounded entirely by the mass of barium it apparently passed through the opening of the stomach to the small intestine more easily, and the watch was passed out of the body in 18 hours after the barium was given."

The point is that an object which will not pass out of the stomach readily may be "picked up" by this heavy slay and readily moved downward and out of the body.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Sports Frock With Useful Pockets

POCKET frocks are very smart, especially sports and resort types like this (1889-B), which gives pointed importance to the pockets that Paris is newly sponsoring as both decorative and useful. This charming design is really everything you want in a new dress for sports and daytime. It's young and casual. It buttons down the front so that it's easy to put on. The wide, inset belt and the



1889-B

It has a slight blouse at the waistline, which makes it feel comfortable and look engagingly nonchalant. You'll enjoy adding this to your midwinter wardrobe right now in bright wool or flat crepe if you're staying on the job, in pastel silk or cotton if you're fitting South.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with long sleeves, 4 yards.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coins, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

An Open Fire

There is nothing like an open fire—the whole process of making it, poking it, mending it—to comfort the soul of man. There is nothing more friendly than an open fire.—David Grayson.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When constipated two things may happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes press up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This may produce other wastes headaches, a dull, heavy feeling, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Early digested food starts to decay forcing GAS, bringing on sour stomach and indigestion, and heartburn, bloating, gas and nervousness. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired and groggy, and miserable. BALANCED ACTION contains three laxatives and five carminatives gives you DOUBLE ACTION. It relieves that awful GAS almost at once, and usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overbrightened. Sold at all drug stores.

Wisdom in Man

He is a wise man who does not grieve for things which he has not, but rejoices for those which he has.—Epicurus.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 40 years in helping such weak, run-down, nervous women. Start today!

WHEN YOU WANT THAT NEXT JOB OF PRINTING

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

STAGE IS SET

While William Bruckart feels it is a bit too early to make a definite forecast that the President and congress will come to blows over governmental items like the budget, economy, waste, and spending, he feels that congress has set the stage for such a battle. Naturally, the President doesn't want such a battle but his opponents don't mind, says Bruckart.

The DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

It was on the way home that Jane had said to Baldy: "I feel like a selfish pig."

"Why, my dear?"

"To take your precious prize before it is cold. It doesn't seem right."

"It isn't a question of right or wrong. If things turn out with these new people as I hope, I'll be painting like mad for the next two months. And you'll have your work cut-out for you as my model. They like you, Jane. They said so."

He had driven on steadily for a time, and had then said, "I never wanted you to marry him."

"Why not, Baldy?"

He turned his lighted-up eyes upon her. "Janey—I wanted you to have your—dreams—"

She had laid her hand on his arm in a swift caress. "You're a darling—" and after a while, "Nothing can take us from each other, ever, Baldy."

Never had they drawn closer to spirit than at this moment. But they said very little about it. When they came to the house, Baldy went at once to the garage. "I'll answer that letter, and put in a good afternoon looking over my sketches." He did not tell her how gray the day stretched ahead of him—that golden day which had started with high hopes.

Jane changed to a loose straight frock of orange cotton, and without a hat, feeling actual physical freedom in the breaking of her bonds, she swung along the path to the little grove. It was aromatic with the warm scent of the pines, and there was a cool shade in the heart of it. Jane had brought a bag of stockings to mend, and sat down to her homely task, smiling a little as she thought of the contrast between this afternoon and yesterday, when she had sat on the rim of the fountain and watched Adelaide and the peacock. She had no feeling of rancor against Adelaide. She was aware only of a great thankfulness.

She was, indeed, at the moment, steeped in divine content. Here was the place where she belonged. She had a sense of blissful escape.

Merrymaid came down the path, her tail a plume. The kitten followed. A bronze butterfly floated across their vision, and they leaped for it—but it went above them—joyously towards the open blue of the sky. The two cats gazed after it, then composed themselves carefully like a pair of miniature lions— their paws in front of them, sleep-eyed but alert for more butterflies, or for Jane's busy thread.

And it was thus that Towne found her. Convinced that the house was empty, he had started towards Baldy's studio. Then down the vista of the pine grove, his eye had been caught by a spot of golden color. He had followed it.

She laid down her work and looked up at him. "You shouldn't have come."

"My dear child, why not? Jane, you are making mountains of molehills."

"I'm not."

He sat down beside her. The little cats drew away, doubtful. "It was natural that you should have resented it. And a thing like that isn't easy for a man to explain. Without seeming a cad—"

"There isn't anything to explain."

"But there is. I have made you unhappy, and I'm sorry."

She shook her head, and spoke thoughtfully. "I think I am—happy. Mr. Towne, your world isn't my world. I like simple things and pleasant things, and honest things. And I like a One-Woman man, Mr. Towne."

He tried to laugh. "You are jealous."

"No," she said, quietly. "It isn't that, although men like you think it is. A woman who has self-respect must know her husband has her respect. Her heart must rest in him."

He spoke slowly. "I'll admit that I've philandered a lot. But I've never wanted to marry anyone but you. I can promise you my future."

"I'm sorry. But even if last night had never been—I think I should have—given you up. I had begun to feel that I didn't love you. That out there in Chicago you swept me off my feet—Mr. Towne, I am sorry. And I am grateful. For all your kindness—" She flushed and went on, "You know, of course, that I shan't be happy until—I don't owe you anything."

He laid his hand on hers. "I wish you wouldn't speak of it. It was nothing."

"It was a great deal."

He looked down at her, slender and young and infinitely desirable. "You needn't think I am going to let you go," he said.

"I'm afraid—you must—"

He flamed suddenly. "I'm more of a One-Woman man than you think. If you won't marry me, I won't have anyone else. I'll go on alone. As for Adelaide—a woman like that doesn't expect much more than I gave. That's all I can say."

about her. She means nothing to me, seriously, and never will. She plays the game, and so do I, but it's only a game."

He looked tired and old. "I'll go abroad tomorrow. When I come back, perhaps you'll change your mind."

"I shall never change it," she said, "never."

He stood up. "Jane, I could make you happy." He held her hand as she stood beside him.

She looked at him and knew that he could not. Her dreams had come back to her—of Galahad—of Robin Hood—the world of romance had again flung wide its gates.

After Towne had gone she sat for a long time thinking it over. She blamed herself. She had broken her promise. Yet, he, too, had broken a promise.

She finished mending the stockings, and rolled them into compact balls. The little cats were asleep—the shadows were stretched out and the sun slanted through the pines. She had dinner to get, for her return had been unexpected, and Sophy had not been notified.

She might have brought to the thought of her tasks some faint feeling of regret. But she had none. She was glad to go in—to make an omelette—and cream the potatoes—and have hot biscuits and berries—and honey.

Planning thus, competently, she raised her eyes—to see coming along the path the two boys who had of late been Evans' close companions. She spoke to them as they reached her. "Can't you stay a minute? I'll make you some lemonade."

They stopped and looked at her in a way that startled her. "We can't," Arthur said; "we're going over to the Follettes. We thought we might help."

She stared at them. "Help? What do you mean?"

Sandy gasped. "Oh, didn't you know? Mrs. Follette died this morning."

Evans had found his mother at noon, lying on the couch at the foot of her bed. He had stayed at home in the morning to help her, and at ten o'clock she had gone up-stairs to rest a bit before lunch. Old Mary had called her, and she had not answered. So Evans had entered her room to find that she had slipped away peacefully from the world in which she exaggerated her own importance. It would go on without her. She had not been neighborly but the neighbors would all come and sympathize with her son. And they would miss her, because she had added to the community some measure of staidness, which they admired even as they resented it.

Evans had tried to get Baldy on the telephone, but could not. Jane was at Grass Hills. He would call up at long distance later. There was no reason why he should spoil for them this day of days.

So he had done the things that had to be done in the shadowed house. Dr. Hallam came, and others. Evans saw them and they went away. He moved in a dream. He had no one to share intimately his sorrow—no sister, no brother, no one, except his little dog, who trailed after him, wistful-eyed, and with limping steps.

The full force of the thing that had happened did not come to him at once. He had a feeling that at any moment his mother might sweep in from the out-of-doors, in her white linen and flat black hat, and sit at the head of the table, and tell him the news of the morning.

He had had no lunch, so old Mary fixed a tray for him. He did not eat, but drank some milk. Then he and Rusty took up their restless wandering through the silent rooms. Old Mary, true to tradition, had drawn all the blinds and shut many of the windows, so that the house was filled with a sort of golden gloom. Evans went into his mother's little office on the first floor, and sat down at her desk. It was in perfect order, and laid out on the blotter was the writing paper with the golden crest, and the box of golden seals. And he had laughed at her! He remembered with a pang that they would never again laugh together. He was alone.

He wondered why such things happened. Was all of life as sinister as this? Must one always find tragedy at every turn of the road? He had lost his youth, had lost Jane. And now his mother. Was every thing to be taken away? Would there be nothing left but strength to endure?

Well, God helping him, he would endure to the end.

He closed the desk gently and went out into the darkened hall. As he followed its length, a door opened at the end. Black against the brightness beyond, he saw the two lads. They came forward with some hesitation, but when they saw his tired face, they forgot self-consciousness.

"We just heard. And we want to help." Sandy was spokesman. Arthur was speechless. But he caught hold of Evans' sleeve and looked up at him. His eyes said what his voice refused.

Evans, with his arms across their shoulders, drew the boys to him. "It was good of you to come."

"Miss Barnes said," again it was Sandy who spoke, "that perhaps we might get some pine from the little grove. That your mother liked it."

"Miss Barnes? Is she back? Does she know?"

"We told her. She is coming right over."

Baldy drove Jane in his little car. As she entered she seemed to bring the light in with her. She illumined the house like a torch.

She walked swiftly towards Evans; and held out her hand. "My dear, I am so sorry."

"I thought you were at Grass Hills."

"We came back unexpectedly."

"I am so glad—you came."

He was having a bad time with his voice. He could not go on.

Jane spoke to the boys. "Did you ask him about the pine branches? Just those, and roses from the garden, Evans."

"You always think of things—"

"Baldy will take the boys to the grove, and do any errands you may have for him." She was her calm, and competent self—letting him get control of his emotion while she directed others.

Baldy, coming in, wrung Evans' hand. "The boys and I will get the pine, and Edith Towne is coming out to help. I called her up to tell her."

Baldy stopped at that. He could not speak here of the glory that encompassed him. He had said, "If death should come to us, Edith? Does anything else count?" And she had said, "Nothing." And now she was coming—and they would pick roses together in the garden. And love and life would minister to a greater mystery.

When Baldy and the boys had gone, Jane and Evans opened the windows and pulled up the shades. The house was filled with clear light, and was cool in the breeze.

When they had finished, Jane said, "That's all, I think. We can rest a bit. And presently it will be time for dinner."

"I don't want any dinner."

They were in the library. Outside was an amethyst twilight, with a young moon low in the sky. Evans and Jane stood by the window, looking out, and Jane asked in a hushed voice, "You don't want any dinner because she won't be at the other end of the table?"

"Yes." His face was turned from her. His hands were clenched. His throat was dry. For a moment he wished he were alone that he might weep for his mother.

And then Jane said, "Let me sit at the other end of your table."

He turned back to her, and saw her eyes, and what he saw made him reach out blindly for her hand—sympathy, tenderness—a womanly brooding tenderness.

"Oh, Evans, Evans," she said, "I am not going to marry Frederick Towne."

"Why not?" thickly.

"I don't love him."

"Do you love me, Jane?"

She nodded and could not speak. They clung together. He wept and was not ashamed of it.

And standing there, with his head against her breast, Jane knew that she had found the best. Marriage was not a thing of luxury and soft living, of flaming moments of wild emotion. It was a thing of hard-ness, shared of spirit meeting spirit, of dream matching dream. Jane, that afternoon, had caught her breath as she had come into the darkened hall, and had seen Evans standing between those slender lads. So some day, perhaps, in this old house—his sons!

THE END

Scrawls Reveal Ancient Man Real 'Doodler'

Ancient man was a "doodler" de luxe—and his idle scribbles on cliff walls still perplex many laymen and scientists, according to the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Julian H. Steward of the institution's bureau of American ethnology reported that the bureau receives a steady stream of inquiries about carvings and paintings on cliffs and boulders.

Various lay and scientific theories contend the drawings are part of a lost Indian language, fragments of the European alphabet brought to America by pre-Columbian Norsemen, or cryptograms giving directions to buried treasure.

Steward, after extensive study of petroglyphs, reported that many of the crude pictures and geometric designs were fraudulent.

He said an even larger portion of the genuine ancient drawings, however, represent "idle scratching," an early form of "doodling."

Supporting his "idle scribbling" theory, Steward said:

"In view of the great trouble which white men frequently take to deface rocks and trees with names and initials, especially where other persons have done so before them, it would be foolish to suppose that

the motives of the prehistoric Indians were not sometimes equally trivial.

"It is a safe guess that a large number of petroglyphs were produced by persons amusing themselves during dull hours."

He said other drawings represent religious objects, portray events, or give directions, not to buried treasure, however, because "North American aboriginals attached no value whatsoever to our conception of 'treasure.'"

"It is easy enough with a little imagination," Steward said, "to detect forms of European letters in petroglyphs. It would be remarkable if there were not such coincidences."

"On the whole, however, the subject is worthy of comprehensive study. I urge persons running across such rock drawings to photograph them, if possible. What is without meaning now may fit into a comprehensive pattern later."

Causes Eyes to Shine at Night

The iris of cats and some other animals has an area called the tapetum around the optic nerve. This area causes the eye to shine at night.

Christ Will Return for a Stewardship Accounting (v. 10)

Life is far from a meaningless existence without responsibility and ultimate accountability. Christ is coming again, we know not when, but we know that He is coming and that He may come today. What answer will you and I give Him when He asks us to account for the goods He has left in our care?

Well aware are we that there are those who scoff at the thought of Christ's return. The Bible told centuries in advance that we should expect such an attitude of unbelief, and it also told why men scoff at this truth, namely, because they are "walking after their own lusts" and are "willingly ignorant" of God's Word (see I Peter 3:9).

What a solemn indictment that is! Let us see that it does not apply to us. Let us rather be among those who are "looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13). In preparation for that day let us obey His admonition, "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13), that we may not stand ashamed in His presence in that day.

III. Faithfulness Brings Reward, Unfaithfulness Results in Judgment (vv. 20-27)

The man who because of special ability had received five talents had a great opportunity to serve his lord, and he did so with courage and fidelity. So also did the man who because of lesser natural endowments received two talents. Both made the most of their opportunities and were equally faithful, and also received equal rewards. We shall not be judged on the basis of the greatness or the limitation of our opportunities, but rather by the use we make of them. That fact should encourage the one who is by circumstance or calling confined to a limited field, while it should solemnize and stir to greater faithfulness the one who has been given great opportunity. Observe that the reward for doing one's work well is not retirement and a pension, but more work (v. 21).

What about the man with the one talent? Apparently he yielded to the ever-present temptation to be hurt because he did not receive as much as the others (vv. 24-26). Instead of appreciating the kindness of his lord in not burdening him with more goods than he was able to care for, and doing what he could with what he had, he hid the talent in the ground and went about his own business. Such rebellion and carelessness naturally brought forth the reproof of the master and judgment (see vv. 23, 30).

As You Reap

"Whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap. He that soweth sparingly shall also reap sparingly."

STEWARDS IN THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 25:14-27. GOLDEN TEXT—Well done, thou good and faithful servant.—Matthew 25:21.

Christ is coming again! This is the message of Matthew 24 and 25, which is the background for the lesson of today. Here we also learn of the end of the ages. To many it seems that the time cannot be long before that great and fateful day breaks upon this chaos which we call civilization. These two chapters contain much important prophetic truth, but in studying our lesson we must limit ourselves to the one fact that when Christ does come again we shall be called to give an account of our stewardship.

Men are prone to think of their life as something accidental. They are here and they seem to have certain abilities and opportunities which they may make use of or not as they choose, and then when the time comes, they expect to leave this world, in which they have sought primarily for pleasure and ease, and go out into eternity without any special responsibility. That theory of life was undoubtedly prepared by him for the purpose of destroying the souls of men.

I. Christ Makes Men Stewards of His Goods (vv. 14-18)

All men are stewards, for it is evident that our Lord has given to each one of us ability and opportunity to serve Him. The unbeliever who entirely rejects or ignores His responsibility before God will have to answer for His failure to follow and serve Christ. So will the professing Christian who denies his profession by his works have to answer for his hypocrisy. Every true Christian likewise must stand before the judgment seat of Christ and be judged for the work he has done in the flesh.

The Lord has committed to each man responsibility according to his ability. God is not unreasonable. He does not demand that which is beyond our capacity. He gives to each one the amount of His goods which that man is able to make use of, and then it becomes his responsibility to use those goods diligently and faithfully.

II. Christ Will Return for a Stewardship Accounting (v. 10)

Life is far from a meaningless existence without responsibility and ultimate accountability. Christ is coming again, we know not when, but we know that He is coming and that He may come today. What answer will you and I give Him when He asks us to account for the goods He has left in our care?

Beauty Treatment For an Old Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is proof of what a beauty treatment and a new costume will do for an out-of-date chair. Its new dress is very chic. The material is a soft old red cotton crash with seam cordings and binding for the scalloped skirt in dove gray.

An inch was cut from the back legs to tilt the chair for greater comfort. The carving at the top



and the upholstery on the back and arms were left in place, but the lines of the chair were completely changed by padding with cotton batting. Unbleached muslin was then stretched over the padding to make all perfectly smooth. Soft rags or excelsior may be used for filling under the cotton if desired.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers containing a total of 128 thrifty homemaking ideas; with step-by-step illustrated directions. Each book contains an assortment of curtains; slip-covers; household furnishings; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books may be ordered one at a time at 10 cents each; but if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (No. 1, 2, 3 and 4) you will receive a FREE set of three quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American designs. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly—always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

By the Golden Rule Only the Golden Rule will bring in the Age of Gold.—Frances E. Willard.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy if you think all laxatives act alike, try this all-vegetable laxative. It is gentle, soothing, invigorating. Do not be misled by many cheap imitations. It is the only laxative which associated with constipation. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. See NR Tablets today.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Your Secret

If you wish another to keep your secret, first keep it yourself.—Seneca.

To Relieve Mischief of COLDS take 666

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

The most talked of newspaper serial of the past decade!

A GAY, lighthearted story of the political game as we Americans see it. It's brand new—and as refreshing as a cool summer's breeze. You'll admire kind-hearted Aunt Olympia, a politician born and made. Much more of a politician than her husband, that funny little man, Senator Alencor Delaporte Slopsire. But you'll save much of your affection for the three beautiful orphans—three glorious political assets.

It's a laugh-laden tale, typically American and overwhelmingly funny! Your readers' choice for the "serial of the year."

The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By ETHEL HUESTON

BEGINS NEXT WEEK

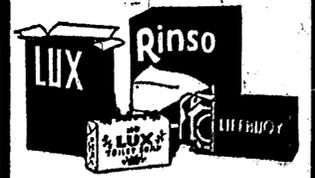


We Are Headquarters for Feed

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- Cotton Seed Cake & Cubes, Shorts, Millrun, Millrun Bran, Corn, Corn Chops, Oats, Barley, Kaffir, Milo, Kaffir & Milo Chops

Special Prices Made On Quantities



The Titsworth Co., Inc. Capitan, N. M.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke Little old town, good afternoon! R-U Listenin'?

Ask for a demonstration ride in the new Ford for 1940 at the Carrizozo Auto Company.

MAN AUCTIONED OFF Sounds like a Lamb Die, but it's the gospel truth, St. Sen-yof! The big dance to be given March 2, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of White Oaks, will raffie off a live, well-to-do, handsome He MAN. Don't shove, girls, Ladies, now's your chance. The place: Cleghorn Hall. The time: March 2.

Imagine, if you can, a shortsighted government which goes out of its way to make it easy for the cattlemen of foreign lands to bring their product across several thousands of miles of ocean and sell beef on the open market, in direct competition with American-grown beef—and sell it cheaper!—Tucumcari News.

HARBINGERS OF SPRING Boys spinning tops. Mexican song - sparrows are singing.

Grass is commencing to get green. The County grader is doing some work on the side streets. The sun is shining in the sky (everybody knows it's there) though the mornings and evenings are still a bit poco frio. We saw two boys playing catch. Big League baseball teams are now in spring training.

MAYOR OF JAKE SPRINGS. S. H. Nickels, self-appointed mayor of that place, is liable to have some trouble over that office. You see the honor is claimed by W. J. Ayers. Tommy Karr would like to be recognized as having the title of "Mayor" of that municipality.

RUN - OFF SUGGESTED As the best way to settle this "bitter-feud,"

SMART, new Ladies' Spring Coats & Millinery just in. See them at the Burke Gift Shop.

CONFUCIUS SAY— Chicago — Place of Democratic Convention.

Chicago — Place where c'o w kick over Lantern, Burn Town; Maybe Donkey kick over Third Term precedent, Burn Tail. —Apologies to News Week Magazine.

Will Robinson, New Mexico's ace columnist-speaker, gave a masterful address at the Father & Son Banquet Tuesday night, Feb. 20 at the S. P. Hotel.

J. F. Petty was seen smoking a cigar the other day. "When it gets to be a habit, I'll quit," Mr. Petty asserts. —ata Boeno!

Kute Kids!—The twin girls of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Stevens. They are just beginning to toddle, but are a little bit weak on their eyes.

—AND SO WHAT? Headline—Senator E. C. Johnson, Democrat of Colorado, says that F. D. R.'s silence may prove harmful to party.

—Basta in Vista.

Spring Opening HATS SHOES PANTS

Primm's Department Store CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Dobie Blankenship and Syl Baca were Albuquerque visitors Sunday, returning home Monday morning.

J. B. Coon of Elder Canyon was a business visitor here on Monday of this week.

Elmo Aguayo, merchant of Nogal, was here on business last Saturday. Mr. Aguayo's store ad will appear in the March Calendar of the Lyric Theatre.

Ed H. Witte of the Witte Engine Works of Kansas City, Mo., visited for several days with G. C. Kroggel and Tommy Cook of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gabaldon of Claunch were here last week-end, visiting Lupe's mother, Mrs. Eleuticia Chavez and other relatives.

Dan Conley is improving, after being laid up with the flu.

Lloyd Hulbert of White Oaks has recovered from a serious attack of the flu.

Fred Martinez is back at his duties at the S. P. Hotel after being ill for a few days.

O. B. Shook, prominent rancher of the Alto country, was a Carrizozo visitor last Saturday.

R. A. Walker of the Lyric Theatre is confined at the Turner Hospital, suffering from a severe attack of the lumbago. Latest advices are that he is improving.

County Commissioner Corbin Hester of the Corona District was a business visitor in town Monday of this week.

Our old friend Mike Nalda was here this week from East Vaughn. Mike, like a good many more, has had a siege of the flu, but is improving nicely. He reports lots of moisture and muddy country roads near Vaughn. While here, Mike was a guest of his brother Louis and family at the Red Canyon ranch.

Marshall Atkinson was here from the Corona country the first of the week, and from him we learned that he is about to dispose of his ranch and stock holdings near Corona, and will leave in the spring for other parts looking for a new location.

Amos Gaylord of the Nogal country was a business visitor in town this Wednesday.

Reuben Chavez is now employed at Harry Miller's Place and Service Station.

See the old Indian jar at Rolano's display window. The same was unearthed in the Malpais by Merefildo Gonzalez, WPA worker and the one thing he regrets is that it was not overflowing with bullion.

Modern photo finishing at the Burns Studio, located at the Nu-Way Cleaners. See their ad on page 5 of this paper.

The WPA force, under the direction of Foreman Jess Garrison, built a concrete sidewalk in front of the Santa Rita Church this week.

Ziegler Bros.

NOW SHOWING !!



In The New Spring & Summer Line Of--

Betty Rose Coats And Suits

For Misses and Women As Advertised in "VOGUE"

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

Card of Appreciation

I have accepted the position as manager of the First National Bank of Lordsburg, and must leave for that point at once. Mrs. Brickley will remain and complete her contract with the Lincoln County Board of Education when she will join me there. For the many favors shown us while here we are both truly grateful. The office will be continued by F. H. Hall, Capitan, and I bespeak for him the same consideration as was shown the past management. Business entrusted to him will receive honest, prompt and courteous attention. With best wishes to all, I remain, E. M. Brickley and Co. By E. M. Brickley.

PURE WATER

The S. P. Company has the water service man building a water filter and purifier next to the big steel reservoirs east of the shops stationery.

THOS. J. COOK, SR.

Tommy Cook received a wire to the effect that his father had passed away in Ruston, Louisiana. Tom immediately left for that place to attend the funeral.

Carl E. Degner, Jr., suffered a painful laceration to his index finger this Wednesday. He was taken to the Turner Hospital, the injury was so serious, Carl was taken home Thursday, and is improving.

George Clements, Jr., of Corona was a Carrizozo business visitor Wednesday, returning home yesterday morning.

The Spanish picture which was to have been given by the Woman's Club at Community Hall, has been postponed and the new date will be announced later.

Miss Haldans Stover of Belen was the guest of friends here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey and small daughter Martha Sue were visitors in town Saturday.

Doyle Renfrow of his ranch across the Malpais was a business visitor in town the first of the week.

LEGION DANCE FEB 24

There will be a big dance at the Community Hall Saturday night, Feb 24, under auspices of the American Legion — the final event of Americanization Week. One hour will be devoted to old-time dancing, featuring Square, Rye Waltz, Polka, etc. Prize dance and other attractions. The public is invited. A real good time is in store for everybody.

DANCE at COUNTRY CLUB

Dance at the Country Club on February 23th.

CAPITAN WOMAN'S CLUB

Held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Warner West. The Pres., Mrs. Wallace Ferguson, presided over the business meeting. Committees were appointed to plan for the Golden Jubilee party and the Coronado celebration in Capitan.

Mrs. Titsworth had charge of the program. She presented an interesting talk on the Indian pueblos of New Mexico. Mrs. Perry Sears talked on the architecture and furniture of Indian pueblos. Mrs. Burton Williams presented the religious life and use of the kiva in the different Indian tribes.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. West were Mrs. E. Frank Titsworth, Leroy McKnight, Alfred Sloan and Clyde Brubaker.—Reporter.

Fred W. Gatty, who has been ill of late, is reported somewhat improved at this writing.

George R. Barber and daughter Nancy of Capitan were visitors here Saturday. Mr. Barber is a teacher at Capitan.

Will Unload a Car of Dawson Coal Sat. Feb. 24. Buy Direct From Car and Save \$1.00 Per Ton.

Burton Fuel Yard

CHUCKLES turn to LAUGHS

... When you read Ethel Hueston's latest serial. It's a rip-roaring, hilarious American comedy of American political methods. You may be Republican, Democrat, Prohibitionist, Pensioner or what have you—but you'll get the kick of a lifetime out of this yarn. Romance, adventure, pathos and politics all combined in a ball of gleeful madness. The amazing political tactics may not have your wholehearted approval, but they'll entertain you better than a three-ring circus! Read every laugh-laden installment in this paper.

THE HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

City of Jeanne d'Arc. Rouen, France, a busy center for weaving, spinning and the manufacture of handkerchiefs, is the city of Jeanne d'Arc. There is the old castle in which she was imprisoned while she awaited trial; a tablet on the archbishop's palace states that she was tried there, and a slab in the marketplace marks the site of the stake where she was burned.

Speaker in House of Commons The speaker has been the presiding officer in the British house of commons since 1377.

FRIED Chicken Dinner

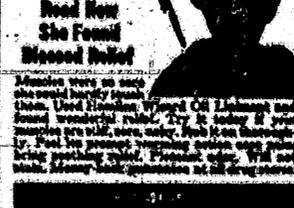
With All The Trimmin's & Old-Fashioned Strawberry Short Cake

STAR CAFE Sun. Feb. 25

35c

Come over and get this 1st Class Service and save your wife the Sunday cooking.

PAIN IN BACK MADE HER MISERABLE



WIZARD OIL