

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940.

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Local Mention

We are glad to add to our list of subscribers Edna C. Schjorenberg King of Glencoe. Mrs. King is one of our country's famous war nurses...

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas of Kansas City came in Monday afternoon and will visit for a week and longer, we hope, with the A. L. Burke and Phil Bright families.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Campbell came over from Roswell Monday and returned with their daughter Peggy, who had been visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Vincent Reil, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Flores and Frank Silva were visitors from Capitan Wednesday. Mrs. Flores conducts "La Poblana" Cafe at that place and specializes in Spanish dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McManus, children Lovette Fayo and Bobby of Coleman, Texas, arrived Sunday and are visiting for the week with the Robert Ashby family at the ranch home across the Malpais.

Mrs. Nellie Reilly visited her sister Mrs. Albert Scharf over the week-end.

The A. W. Drake family of their ranch near Ancho saw "Gone with the Wind" at the Lyric Theatre Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Petty, and Jesse Petty were fishing last week at the Nogal Lake.

Mrs. Pearl Stearns and daughter Miss Erma Page of the Stearns ranch in Nogal Canyon visited relatives and friends at this place this Monday.

Mrs. W. K. Karr of Brooklyn, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and Barbara Kay of Des Moines, left for home Wednesday after a 10-day visit at the Thos. K. Karr home.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright and small sons made a trip to the A. B. Fall Paradise Valley in the Three Rivers country Tuesday.

Miss Della Ward, popular Hi School teacher, left Sunday for Garden Grove, Calif. to spend the major portion of her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stark of Doole, Texas, visited this week at the homes of D. E. Andrew and Nelson Stark.

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WOMAN'S CLUB

Held the closing meeting of the year Friday afternoon, May 17. Mrs. Degitz, Pres., presided. Meeting was opened by singing 'America the Beautiful' followed by the Flag salute and pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Shaw of the NYA camp offered the services of the girls in making light fixtures for the Community Center, the club furnishing material and sponsored by the "City Dads."

A memorial service honoring Mrs. Stadman, past president, was conducted by Mrs. Louis Adams, in the absence of Mrs. Blaney.

Mrs. Lemon then took charge of meeting. Miss Shaver played a beautiful accordion solo, "Slavish Polka." When the incoming officers were in a position, Miss White sang 'My Task.'

Sabino Vidaurri had a concrete walk and driveway built at his home and store the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morris were here from their home on Nogal Peak Wednesday where they have extensive mining interests.

L. P. Hall of his ranch near Ancho was a visitor in town this Wednesday.

Miss Lena Mae McFarland of Capitan, niece of Mrs. S. E. Greisen, is here this week as a guest of her aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harkey and children are now residing at Ancho, where "Sparky" is station agent-operator for the S. P. Co., taking the place of J. M. Frame, retired agent.

Senator Louise Coe of Glencoe was a business visitor here this Wednesday.

Montie Gardenhire of Montie's Riding Academy of Ruidoso was a business visitor here Wednesday of this week.

Albert Wood and Jesse Dillard of Oscura were visitors in town this Wednesday.

SEE What Grandmothers Wore!

BE SURE To Come to the Community Center Building on June 8th, from 2:30 to 5 P. M., to see and wear what our Grandmothers wore and hear a good program.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: May, Max., Min., Prec., P. W. Rows: 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Memorial Services At White Oaks

A large assemblage of people from White Oaks, Carrizozo and other places attended the memorial services at Cedarvale cemetery yesterday to pay respects to the departed relatives and friends whose remains are interred within that sacred enclosure.

The services opened with singing of 'America' by the audience after which, Mrs. Ed Queen and her group of Sunday School children sang a beautiful selection. Rev. Sherman of Roswell invoked the divine blessing and A. L. Burke of Carrizozo made the memorial address.

It would be ungrateful to close this article without giving credit to the sponsors of the affair, the Ladies' Aid Society, the citizens of White Oaks and D. L. Jackson, cemetery caretaker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and children of Coyote attended the services at the local Baptist Church last Sunday.

Mayor M. U. Finley and T. E. (Ed) Kelley spent a few days fishing this week at the Nogal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis were here from Capitan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelt of Tucuman visited relatives and friends here for several days this week. They also attended the Memorial Day services at White Oaks.

Miss Bea Romero attended the Commencement Ball at School of Mines, Socorro, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Corn of their ranch near Bingham attended the Memorial Day services at White Oaks Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns are here from El Paso, visiting their parents and friends. Mrs. Stearns received a Shower this week by her numerous friends and admirers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson of Luna were present at the services held at the Cedarvale cemetery in White Oaks Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of their ranch in the Gallinas country visited relatives and friends here for several days this week.

R. A. Walker of the Lyric Theatre reports good catches of fish this week at Nogal Lake.

Frank Anaya and son-in-law Domingo Anaya of the Arabela country were business visitors here this week.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

The meeting on May 20th was one of the most interesting of the year. Many items of interest to the city of Carrizozo were discussed, and with Mayor Finley, who was present as a guest.

Mayor Finley advised the Club the Park water supply is to be increased and the park to be beautified.

A committee consisting of A. J. Rolland, Sabino Vidaurri and Will Ed Harris was appointed to arrange a program in connection with the Wagon Train to be here on June 12th on the way to Ruidoso.

Mayor Finley and Rev. Bennett were elected to membership in the club.

Vice-president A. J. Rolland acted in the absence of President Carpenter.

—Frank Adams, Sec'y.

More Beautiful Carrizozo Home And Yard Improvement Contest

1. Each entrant must register intention to compete by June 15, with solicitor who will call at homes.

2. An entry will be considered from the property itself and either husband, wife, or children may make the registration.

3. Contest will end Oct. 1, and total improvement from condition of home and yard as of June 15, will be the consideration in determining winners.

4. First prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00; 3rd prize, \$2.00; 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th prizes, \$1.00 each; 9th and 10th prizes, garden seeds, plants or equipment. All prizes to be furnished by the Business Men's Club.

5. Three competent judges will be available and their decision will be final.

Melvin Waters, John E. Hall, F. A. English, Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gallagos, daughter Virginia and son Joe were visitors from their ranch near here yesterday.

Mrs. Alice M. French of Albuquerque and her guest, Mrs. E. D. Beeler of Knoxville, Tenn., will be here next week for a sojourn at Mrs. French's cottage at Eagle Creek.

Joe Vega has been assisting Walter Riggs and Dewey Stokes with the branding of calves this week.



A. L. Burke

The School Bond Election

The election for issuing bonds for \$25,000 to erect a new High School Building and Gymnasium passed off quietly, there being but 75 votes cast, 70 of which were for the bond issue and 5 against.

It would seem strange to the man up a tree, just why anyone should have voted against the bond issue, seeing as everyone should, the need of a school building—but the "Nayes" were so few, that it really meant nothing against the movement.

It only needs a small amount of investigation to see how we compare with places much smaller than Carrizozo. Look at Capitan. It is a pleasure to be shown through that school and see the modern conveniences connected with that edifice. It would seem that nothing was overlooked in order to make the school beneficial to teachers, students and parents who so often desire to go for means of entertainment and to see what the school has in the way of educational advantages.

Corona also has a splendid school, which is a beauty and the pride of our neighboring town. We were also more than pleased to be shown through that building and to observe its beneficial features.

To know of these fact and then to vote against the bond issue when we need the new school so badly, is more than we can comprehend. But now that everything has gone favorably, and the work soon to begin, let us be thankful that the children of Carrizozo and vicinity will have a school building which we will be glad to show visitors and be proud of to the extreme.

Last of all, but without whom, we could not have had it, is our energetic school board, Messrs. Gallacher, Hoffman, Sanchez and Mmes. Turner and Snow, who are responsible for this important and much needed improvement.

Census Gives Carrizozo An Increase

The population of the Village of Carrizozo, County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, as shown by a preliminary count of the returns of the 16th Census, taken as of April 1, 1940, 1,482, as compared with 1,171 on April 1, 1930. The 1940 figures are preliminary and subject to correction.

M. G. Peckham is seriously ill this week.

Miss Marion Joyce and uncle George Joyce left Thursday of this week for Lawrence, Kansas, to visit relatives and friends for a short time. George says he'll do some real fishing while at that place.

Sam Bigger of his ranch near Capitan was a Carrizozo business visitor yesterday.

LYRIC THEATRE

(Air conditioned) R. A. Walker, Owner "The Theatre Beautiful"

Shows start promptly at 8:00. Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday Randolph Scott, Preston Foster.

Margaret Lindsay in "20,000 MEN A YEAR"

Not a propaganda picture, although it takes its title from the government's plan to train that many college and university students as a yearly aviation reserve.

—Also— "The First Robin."

Sunday & Monday Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, Lucille Ball, C. Aubrey Smith and John Carradine in—

"FIVE CAME BACK"

A plane load of men and women crash in a jungle of death. Nine must choose which four will be left to die. Fear rips their souls naked. Black cowardice and flaming courage, terrific drama and piercing suspense.

—Also— "Winter Playground" and "Officer Duck."

Wednesday & Thursday Bobby Breen & Kent Taylor in: "ESCAPE TO PARADISE"

A South American picture of music, romance and comedy with a gala fiesta sequence of 200 dancers.

—Also— "Blamed for a Blonde" & "The West Wall."

ODDFELLOWS NOTES

Work was performed in the Initiatory Degree Tuesday night at Oddfellows' Hall, the candidate being H. Elfred Jones. Two more candidates are awaiting advanced degrees.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term of 6 months: N. G. G. H. Dorsett; V. G. Samuel Welsh; Sec'y, Wm. J. Langston; Treas. L. H. Dow; Delegate to Grand Lodge, J. M. Carpenter; Alternate, Col. Jcnet

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

On Tuesday, May 14, about 15 members of the Auxiliary attended the district meeting at Capitan. Dinner was served at the Buena Vista Hotel at 1 o'clock.

At the business session, Mrs. Rachel West was elected Dist. Pres. This is the first time this honor has been bestowed upon anyone from Carrizozo. Last Friday night, the Auxiliary installed the following officers: Mesdames B. Scharf, Pres.; Norman, Vice-Pres.; B. Walker, Treas.; Willingham, Historian; Carl, Chaplain; Shields, Sergeant-at-Arms; Conley, Secretary.

Mmes. West and Conley were chosen as delegates to the State Convention at Santa Fe, June 20-23. Last Saturday was Poppy Day in Carrizozo and over 350 poppies were sold.

On Sunday, over 30 members and their families attended the fish fry at Bonito Dam, sponsored by the Capitan Post of the American Legion. Lou Fink and a group of players furnished music for the picnic which followed the fish fry.—Pub. Chairman.

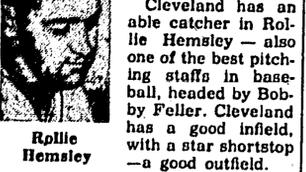
Bradley Smith is home from Portales, where he has been attending college.



AT LEAST three American league clubs have a chance to pile in on the unhappy Yankees this season and apply the intercostal chive. The main trouble they face is within their own camps—not within the Yankee corral.

These clubs are Cleveland, Boston and Detroit. Afflicted by certain definite weak departments, all three may blow the big spot, which consists largely in mowing the Yankees down after four years of complete power.

What are these weak spots? No. 1. Cleveland, with one of the best ball clubs in the league, has too many temperamental stars or near stars. This isn't the fault of manager Oscar Vitt.



Cleveland has an able catcher in Rolfe Hemsley—also one of the best pitching staffs in baseball, headed by Bobby Feller. Cleveland has a good infield, with a star shortstop—a good outfield.

But Cleveland also has at least four ball players who don't belong in team play—at least four men who are hard to handle, who haven't one-fifth of the spirit that Brooklyn carries.

If these four men only could understand the true spirit of winning competition—even if they only could realize they are trying to throw away over a hundred thousand dollars in world series money—Cleveland would have a shining chance to win after 20 years in the wilderness, far away from the milk and honey.

The Other Two No. 2. Red Sox. The Yawkey-Cronin team has the infield and the outfield. It has the scoring punch. It has a great combination around short and second. It has Jimmy Foxx and Ted Williams.

But the Red Sox haven't a first-class catching staff and they lack pitching strength. Their main dependence is a 40-year-old left-hander who has been around 16 years.

Experts tell me that Joe Cronin, a fine fellow and a fine manager, is no marvel at handling pitchers. This may, or may not, be true. Maybe he doesn't have the pitchers.

But there is a distinct art in working your pitchers correctly. Uncle Wilbert Robinson was a past master. Uncle Will McKechnie of the Reds is another. But they are few and far apart.

No. 3. This brings us to Detroit's Tigers. They have all the scoring dynamite a ball club needs. But they have a second-division infield—a spotty infield well below any normal pennant showing.

Detroit can go out and get the runs. But before the season is over the Tiger infield will show too many gaps to match their run-making offensives.

And that factor will be all-important in determining final club standings. If the Tigers' infield defensive power was on a par with their hitting ability, the final records likely would be different.

So these pennant weak spots against the staggering Yankees include these: 1. Cleveland—too much inside dissension and trouble. 2. Boston—lack of battery strength, always a vital need. 3. Detroit—a rickety infield.

The Big Change What about the Yankees? Their main control in the realm of rule, in the kingdom of conquer, has been balance. They have great catching, good pitching, a star infield, a fine outfield—defensive and offensive strength just about evenly matched.

They came home in poor condition for two reasons—bad weather in the South and a killing spring training tour that covered most of the map below the Mason and Dixie line.

They also had four years of easy success back of their fifth charge. Each man on the club had banked \$25,000 in world series cash since 1934.

They left a big opening for some well-rounded challenger; but if they win this time it will be largely because their main opponents had too many soft and spongy spots.

Demaret and the Next Open Swinging along to another sport, they are asking now whether Jimmy Demaret will be another MacDonald Smith, another Horton Smith, another Harry Cooper, another Henry Picard—great golfers who have never won a National Open championship.

If Jimmy Demaret is close to his game he is capable of winning any title or crown. He is the star of the pack today, the best I've seen for the needed combination of brilliancy and consistency.

Speaking of Sports Texas Golfers Plan Invasion Of U. S. Open

By ROBERT McSHANE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) FOUR long years have gone by since any golfer outside the state of Texas walked off with championship honors in the National Open tournament.

Top-flight club wielders from every section of the nation are devising ways and means of ending the Lone Star state's monopoly of golf-dom's shining crown.

It's going to be a tough battle for them. When the Texas squad is drawn up in early June battle formation on the Canterbury course in Cleveland, Ohio, it will include such formidable foes as Jimmy Demaret, the man with the quick smile; Ben Hogan, the mighty atom of golf; Byron Nelson, the defending Open titleholder; Ralph Gulda, '37 and '38 titleholder; and Dick Metz, Texas born and bred in golfing ways.

The Competition

There are plenty of fine golfers from the outside who have a good chance for the title, including Sammy Snead, Henry Picard, Craig Wood, Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper, Olin Dutra, Gene Sarazen, Lawson Little, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute and half a hundred others.

But the Texas Rangers still get the nod. Opposition can't forget that Demaret won seven major tournaments during the winter and spring, not including pro-amateur



wins at Palm Beach and Miami Beach. Critics hail him as the most relaxed star golfer since the days of Walter Hagen's prime.

Ralph Gulda is just coming back into his own. Twice champion of the U. S. Open, Gulda saw a hard winter. His game suddenly blew up. He lost his putting touch, and his left arm went bad. But he's always a dangerous golfer, particularly over a course he likes. And this may be the year he'll win his third title. Despite his blowup, Gulda is a cool, almost icy, golfer.

The Mighty Atom

Little Ben Hogan, a 132-pound chunk of dynamite is one of the longest hitters golf has ever known, regularly getting 280 yards off the tee. While Demaret was moving at a breath-taking clip, Hogan was right on his trail. He led the winter and spring field with an average of 70.5 strokes per round through 14 medal play tournaments. He broke 70 in 11 tournaments, and at Pinehurst, Greensboro and Shaville, he led the field by the astonishing margin of 15 strokes. He played four major tournaments against killing competition, a total of 235 holes, 32 under par for one of the truly great records of golf.

Byron Nelson, present Open champion, is a determined, hard-fighting finisher. He is just the opposite of Demaret in that he can't relax. He takes his tournaments seriously, and is always keyed up to the tournament's end. Despite his tenseness, he doesn't discourage easily. In the last Open, Nelson started with a 73 that might well have been an 80 or worse. He saw more trouble in a single round than he usually does in a tournament.

Who's going to stop the Texas invasion? Well, it might be Slammin' Sammy Snead, the West Virginia hillbilly and mystery man of golf. Snead is a great golfer, but still must learn to keep his nerves under control. It could be Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Thomson, or Martin Foss, the Argentine champion. It could be any one of dozens of well-known players, or it could be someone comparatively unknown as a tournament threat.

But the native sons of Texas will give no quarter—and it won't be an upset if the Lone Star Rangers keep the crown another year.

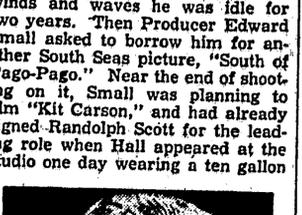
Sport Shorts

Of the 16 major league baseball clubs, 14 of them refuse to transport their teams by air. On every club there are a few who will not travel in that manner. . . . Christy Walsh again is sports director of the World's fair in New York. . . . Carroll Bierman, who rode Gallahadon to victory in the Kentucky Derby, is a native of Centralia, Ill. . . . Two caddies from golf clubs in the Cleveland district will get scholarships at Northwestern university next fall.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) DOROTHY LAMOUR may have to remain in the sarong that made her famous, but Jon Hall has finally grabbed off a role that will enable him to wear regular clothes—the curse of "The Hurricane" has lifted for him, if not for her.

After his success among its winds and waves he was idle for two years. Then Producer Edward Small asked to borrow him for another South Seas picture, "South of Pago-Pago." Near the end of shooting on it, Small was planning to film "Kit Carson," and had already signed Randolph Scott for the leading role when Hall appeared at the studio one day wearing a ten gallon



JON HALL

hat and in semi-cowboy outfit. He had a late call for work that day, and had spent the early morning hours riding with his wife, Frances Langford.

Small met Hall near the actor's dressing bungalow—and now it's Hall instead of Randolph Scott whom you'll see as Kit Carson.

In its latest issue, "The Philippines: 1898-1946," the March of Time pictures the new problems facing the Philippines as a result of today's mounting war fever, and shows how Philippine independence, scheduled to take effect in 1946, is already threatened by Japan's current expansion program in the south Pacific.

It's been announced that Joan Blondell plans to retire from the screen indefinitely when she finishes "I Want a Divorce." She has been suffering from severe colds and inertia for the past year, and says that she will travel throughout America with a road company, (a novel cure for both severe colds and inertia) and later on will make an extended tour of South America for a change of climate.

Fred MacMurray has grown to be so expert at water polo that a company that makes short features has asked him to make one on the sport.

Felix Knight, starred on the airwaves "All Star Revue," had a bad moment recently. After he had sung a medley of songs about the month of May, gardens and apple orchards, the Three Jesters strode up and down the aisles, tossing apples and other farm products to the audience. Knight swears he was scared to death for fear the fruit would be handed right back—hurting through the air straight at him.

If Columbia's Wayne King wanted to start up in the pipe tobacco business, he already has a large clientele all over the country. For 15 years he has been smoking his own private mixture, but he won't tell anyone what it is. It's the result of four years of experimenting. But though he won't give away the secret of the mixture, he does give away the tobacco—12 pounds of it a month. When he travels on personal appearance tours there's always a large can of it on his dressing table—so if his orchestra is playing in your town, and you know anyone who smokes a pipe, you might drop in and get some.

Deems Taylor, the music critic and composer who acts as master of ceremonies on "Musical Americana," has a maid who delights in taking part in contests of all kinds. She was greatly excited recently when she was notified that she had qualified among the winners in a national contest, and couldn't wait to receive her prize. When it came it turned out to be an autographed copy of Taylor's latest book on music!

Bob Trout maintains that during those first few days after war really broke loose he averaged only two and one-half hours' sleep out of each 24, and could have floated a battleship on the amount of coffee he drank to keep awake. Newscasting isn't that it's cracked up to be.

Republic has arranged to produce a picture starring Gene Autrey; the title will be "Melody Ranch"—same as his radio program—and several members of the radio cast will appear in the picture.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) Lesson for June 2

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TESTING CONDUCT BY ITS USEFULNESS (A Principle of Temperate Living)

LESSON TEXT—Ezekiel 15:1-5; Matthew 5:15, 16; 1 Corinthians 10:6, 7. GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall know them by their fruits.—Matthew 7:16.

Sound principles are foundational to right living. Right living is temperate living. The first temperance lesson for the year emphasized the sacredness of life. This lesson, which is our second one on that subject, properly stresses the importance of testing conduct by its true usefulness.

The emphasis of modern thinking is upon learning, upon the brilliance of scientific achievement, with little or no concern about personal character. Christianity and the Bible go to the root of that matter, stressing the need of stalwart moral and spiritual character, without which other attainments are lacking in real value and meaning. Unless what a man accomplishes is the expression of the greatness of his character, it is transient and often detrimental in its effect on society.

Tested by its results, the liquor traffic stands conclusively and completely condemned. Even its own frantic efforts to clean up and be more presentable indicates that fact. McAlpine made a rather acute comment when he said, "IF I WERE A LIAR

I'd advertise beer as a food, whiskey as the promoter of the abundant life, and cocktails as the badge of social correctness. They say that if you repeat any thing times enough, people will believe it."

The Scripture portions before us present five inconsistencies, five instances where fact denies a false profession. I. Wood Without Strength. (Ezek. 15:1-5).

The branch of a vine is at its best too crooked and pliable to be very useful, but here we have a piece of vine which has been charred in the fire until it is so useless that it can only be burned up. This is the picture of a life, possibly somewhat limited in its abilities and gifts, but nevertheless valuable, but made utterly useless by careless or disolute living. How tragic!

II. Salt Without Savor (Matt. 5: 13): True salt is penetrating, antiseptic and purifying, but savorless salt is good for nothing but to make a road for the feet of men. "Ye are the salt of the earth." Christians, if they have the true savor in their lives, will count, by their very spiritual pugnancy, against sin and corruption in their communities.

III. Light Without Illumination (Matt. 5:14). A light is intended to give illumination to all around about it. It always does that thing unless someone hides it under a cover, and then it becomes not only useless, but dangerous. A life lighted by faith in Christ will shine to the very ends of the earth and, as a missionary once said, "The light that shines farthest shines brightest at home." We are the light of the world, but if we cover our light we deny the very essence of our natures. Here is no thought of proud or selfish display. Light does not shout about itself, it just shines—but it really does shine.

IV. Trees Without Fruit (Matt. 7: 16-30). Every plant brings forth fruit after its own nature. We do not expect figs from thistles, but we do expect figs on the fig tree. The countryside bears no more desolate figure than a blasted, fruitless fruit tree. Quickly the owner cuts it down and terminates its shame and uselessness by burning it—What about men and women? God has made them in His own image and likeness. He has given them intelligence and personal ability. He has a right to expect the fruit of a useful life from every one, and particularly from the Christian, who is "a good tree."

V. Life Without a Purpose (1 Cor. 10:6, 7). Light and salt are inanimate objects. Trees and vines with their wood and fruit are alive, but they are without intelligence and morality. Man, however, as we have already suggested, is the moral and intelligent crown of God's creation, made in His own image and likeness. If they who know better, live lives of careless indifference, yea of outright wickedness, how shall they escape the judgment of God in the day when they shall stand before Him to give an account of the manner in which they have used this precious gift of life?

The Beginning of Wisdom He sent redemption unto his people; he hath commanded his covenant forever; holy and reverent is his name. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do his commandments; his praise endureth forever.—Psalm 111: 9, 10.

Lovely Spread Cloth Is Easy to Crochet



If YOU'VE never crocheted, here's the medallion to start on. Easy—memorized in no time—it makes lovely accessories. Pat-

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PHOTOGRAPHY

16 PRINTS 25¢ Roll Developed and 16 prints 25¢ 76 Reprints 25¢. GORDEN, UTAH

tern 6865, contains instructions for medallions; photograph and illustrations of them; illustration of stitches; materials needed. Send order to;

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 32 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Features a large illustration of a box of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and a banner that says 'THE ORIGINAL CORN FLAKES'. Text includes 'THE LEADER FOR 34 YEARS!', 'SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!', and 'MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK'.

Short Solitude For solitude sometimes is best society, and short retirement urges sweet return.—Milton. Honesty and Civility Honesty sometimes keeps a man from growing rich, and civility from being witty.—J. Selden.

Large advertisement for Sunkist California Oranges. Features a large illustration of an orange and a basket. Text includes 'NOTHING ELSE SO DELICIOUS THAT'S SO GOOD FOR YOU!', 'See how oranges help!', and 'Sunkist California Oranges Best for Juice—and Every use!'.

North Carolina's 'Men of Mystery,' The Croatans, May Be Descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's 'Lost Colony'

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Virginia Newspaper Union.)

IN ROBESON county, North Carolina, live nearly 10,000 Americans who are truly "men of mystery." Their racial origins are lost in the scant history of the very first phase of the white men's conquest of America. Proud of their race and its traditions, they have lived largely to themselves for the last 200 years, consistently holding themselves aloof from the endless debate which historians and ethnologists have held over the subject of who were the forebears of these people.

According to the North Carolina law and to reports to the federal government they are Indians. A large part Indian they most certainly are, judging by their appearance, their habits and their manner of life. But the fact that since pre-Revolutionary days many of them have had curly hair—sometimes red or blonde—and the fact that their dialect, as first recorded by the early colonists, contained many Anglo-Saxon words, is also proof that they are not of Indian blood alone.

Are they descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony," including the romantic Virginia Dare, "the first English child born in what is now the United States?" Some historians are convinced they are, even though positive proof of that fact may never be established.

Raleigh's Ill-Fated Colony.
It was in 1587 that Sir Walter Raleigh sent out his third expedition to colonize Virginia. Headed by John White, who was to be governor of "The City of Raleigh in Virginia," the colony included 17 women and children, among them White's daughter, Elyoner (Eleanor), who had married Ananias Dare.

Because of trouble with his crew, White was not able to take the colonists to a location on Chesapeake bay as instructed. Instead he stopped at Roanoke Island in search of 15 men left behind the previous year by Sir Richard Grenville, leader of another Raleigh expedition. After they landed, White decided to remain on Roanoke Island for a time at least and set about building a town.

There, according to a letter written by Governor White to Raleigh, on "the 18th (August, 1587) Elyoner, daughter to the governor and wife to Ananias Dare, one of the assistants, was delivered of a daughter in Roanoke, and the same was christ-



An old Croatan Indian farmer whose prosperity is indicated by the weight of his solid gold watch chain.

ened there the Sunday following and because this child was the first Christian born in Virginia, she was named "Virginia." Soon afterwards White decided to return to England. He started on August 27, leaving 120 settlers at Roanoke. When he arrived in England he found that country busy with preparations to resist the Spanish Armada. His fleet of vessels was seized by the government and when he assembled another it was driven back by pirates near Madeira.

So it was not until 1590 that he was able to obtain passage to America. This was on a privateer fleet of three vessels sent out to prey upon Spanish commerce. After a series of adventures with the enemy, they finally reached Roanoke Island at night and were cheered by the sight of smoke rising and a fire glowing through the trees. When they reached the shore at the north end of the island they blew trumpets and sang familiar English songs.

Carved as a Tree.
But instead of the joyous welcome which they expected to receive, they were greeted with



SARAH DIAL
Croatan Indian girl who is an accomplished violinist.

silence. They found only the footprints of the Indians who had fled at their approach but on a tree was carved the letters C R O. Pushing on to the site of the "City of Raleigh" they discovered that the houses had been taken down and the place enclosed with a high palisade. On one of the posts at the right side of the entrance was carved the word "Croatan."

Before leaving, White had instructed the colonists, if they decided to move, to carve their destination on a tree, adding a cross if they were in distress. The absence of a cross from the tree and the post on which they found the carved words gave White hope that his people were still living. Croatan Island was the site of a village of Indians whose chief, Manteo, had been to England with the first Raleigh expedition and who was friendly to the English.

But when White urged the captain of the privateering fleet to send a party to Croatan his request was refused. Their supplies were low and the captain was anxious to resume his operations against the Spanish. Later Sir Walter Raleigh sent no less than five expeditions to search for his "Lost Colony." But the seas were swarming with Spanish privateers and there is no record that any of the ships reached Croatan.

For more than a century the vicinity of the ill-fated colony was unexplored and its fate accepted as an unsolved mystery. Then in 1709 John Dawson, an English explorer, visited the Hatteras Indians who had gray or blue eyes and were familiar with the art of reading, in that they knew that the English "could make paper speak." These Indians were less than 100 in number and it was believed that they were descendants of survivors of the Roanoke colony who had been assimilated into the Indian tribe living on Croatan Island.

Old Names Persist.
The name Virginia Dare was unknown among them but Hamilton McMillan and other historians of the tribe believed that the Indian surname "Dorr" originally was "Dare," the change being the result of the tribe's guttural pronunciation. On the roster of the "Lost Colony" were the names of Henry Berry, John Sampson and a score of others which are to be found among the Indians of Robeson county and have been since before the Revolution. An Indian named Henry Berry enlisted in a company of North Carolina colonial troops to fight against the British and Henry Berry Lowrie was the leader of the famous Indian outlaw gang which terrorized that part of North Carolina for 10 years after the Civil war.

Although, in colonial days these Indians were proud of the name "Croatan" and boasted of their white as well as Indian ancestors, today these people do not like the name, some preferring to be known as "Cherokee Indians of Robeson County" while others call themselves "Slouans."

The tribe's aversion to the name Croatan is the result of reports made to the department of interior in Washington the effect that the blood of a number of runaway negro slaves also was to be found in some families of the race. And although the department's study included many excerpts from the histories of McMillan and Stephen B. Weeks, another historian who believed he had found conclusive evidence that the "Lost Colony's" descendants were here, it also quoted others who took the position that the white blood of the race came from roving seamen, including pirates who once were bottled up in the nearby Cape Fear river by ships of the English and early colonial navies. The Indians were incensed and for a quarter of a century have endeavored to shake off the name "Croatan" with only partial success.

The best known name in Croatan history is that of Henry Berry Lowrie, the famed outlaw previously mentioned. The state put a price of \$10,000 on his head, dead or alive, and anyone who killed or captured a member of his gang was given half as much. A number were killed in gun fights but in the entire history of the gang's operations only one member was ever captured and held long enough to be executed by the state. What finally became of Lowrie is almost as much a mystery as the antecedents of the tribe.

Driven to Outlawry.
As hated as the Lowrie gang was in the days when its robberies and murders were common occurrence, those who in recent years have studied its history are inclined to place much of the blame on the whites. Among these historians is R. C. Lawrence, an attorney who has devoted the last several years of his life to writing and to research. In the first place, the Indians who volunteered or were conscripted for service in the Civil war frequently were placed with gangs of negro slaves and assigned to work rather than to fight. Many immediately deserted. The final straw was the summary execu-



HENRY BERRY LOWRIE
Famous Croatan Indian outlaw (From an old daguerrotype)

tion of Lowrie's father and brother by members of the home guard, who were investigating instances of petty thievery. On that day Henry Berry swore revenge and regardless of where the blame lay, there is no doubt that he got it.

Most persistent in the war against the Lowrie gang was Frank W. Wishart, formerly a captain of the Confederate army, who was commissioned by the state to run the outlaws down. Along with many others, he was killed by the gang, but Lawrence writes that he is due more credit than any other individual for the eventual success of the campaign.

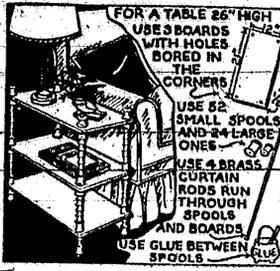
How and why the gang dissolved is uncertain. One story is that the chief accidentally killed himself while cleaning his rifle. Another is that he called the gang together, formally dissolved it, and left this vicinity forever. Once a group of men from Lumberton, the seat of this county, thought they recognized as Henry Berry Lowrie an old man, obviously part Indian, they found working around a hotel in Oklahoma. The next day they sought to investigate, but the Indian had disappeared and no one was to be found who knew where he had come from.

But the Lowrie name and Lowrie leadership is still to be found here and members of the family are proud of Henry Berry Lowrie, whom they consider another Robin Hood. One of his great nephews, Principal Kermit Lowrie of the Indian school, has as his most prized possession old Henry Berry's favorite rifle. Other descendants of the members of the gang are among the largest landowners of this primarily agricultural region. Their sons go to college and many have made names for themselves in various professions.

The once strained relations between the Indians and the whites of this section are now harmonious. The real turning point came, say the Indians, when more than half a century ago the state of North Carolina recognized them as a race apart and provided separate schools. Today there are three kinds of schools in this county—the Indians, whites and negroes each having institutions of their own. A theater in a nearby town has a separate entrance for members of each race. And in Pembroke the state has operated an Indian school since 1887. "It's still too early to talk much about it," said one of the younger leaders of the community, "but I wouldn't be surprised if some day we wouldn't readopt the name of Croatan. I know something about the history of my people and to my way of thinking, it's a name of which we should be proud."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



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Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.
 L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
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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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Christian Science Services

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Altes Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," is subject for Sunday, June 2. Golden Text is: "Sing unto the Lord, praise ye the Lord, for he hath delivered the soul of the poor from the hand of evildoers." Citation from Bible: "Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you." Passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the quiet sanctuary of earnest longings, we must deny sin and plead God's altness."

What the Stars say about your birthday. Horoscopes for those born under the signs of Scorpio, Sagittarius and Capricorn, with birthdays that come between October 23rd and January 19th, illustrated in full color by Erte, remarkable European artist, with interpretations by Norvell popular Hollywood astrologer and author of "You and the Stars."
 ALSO—Tragic plight of Europe's Royal war babies. Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Europe's most noted exile and cousin of the Czar, tells why there is only woe ahead for tiny heirs to the thrones broken or threatened by invading armies. A full page illustrated feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

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GOSPEL MEETINGS
 The Church of Christ announces a series of meetings in Carrizozo, beginning June 10, 7:45 p. m. Evangelist C. B. Middleton will do the preaching. "Back to Christ and the New Testament" will be our slogan. "The Gospel" our theme. Regardless of race, color or creed, you are invited.
 R. L. Allen, Minister of Christ.



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 Church School at 10 a. m.
 Frank Adams, Supt.
 Sunday Evening Service at 7:30
 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 6:30
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**In the Third Judicial District
 Court of the State of New Mex.**
WITHIN & FOR LINCOLN COUNTY
 Cora Crews, Plaintiff
 vs.
 Margarette Raffety Beggs, Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Margarette Raffety Beggs; Carrizozo Cattle Ranch Company, Limited, A Defunct Corporation; W. P. Stiles; Veva McCallum, wife of William James McCallum, if living, if deceased, the Unknown heirs of Veva McCallum, Decceased; Mrs. W. A. Rudd, if living, if deceased, the Unknown heirs of Mrs. W. A. Rudd, deceased; E. A. Wals, if living, if deceased, the Unknown heirs of E. A. Wals, deceased; Unknown heirs of L. M. Stiles, deceased; Unknown heirs of Elias G. Raffety, deceased; Unknown heirs of Hannah Raffety, deceased; And all unknown claimants of interests in the hereinafter described premises adverse to the estate of the plaintiff.
 Defendants.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
 The State of New Mexico:
 To each of the above named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, Greeting:
 You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are defendants, and Cora Crews is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4764 on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.
 The general object and purpose of said suit is to establish and quiet plaintiff's title in and to the real estate and property described in the Complaint in said cause, the same being in the County of Lincoln State of New Mexico, and in Sections 41, 32 and 33 in Township 9 South, Range 9 East, N. M. P. M., against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under or through you, or any of you, and to forever bar and estop you and each of you from having or claiming any lien, upon, or right or title to, or interest in said real estate and property.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 23th day of June, 1940, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.
 That the attorney for plaintiff is John E. Hall, and his postoffice address is Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this the 15th day of May 1940.
 (D. C. Seal) Edward Fenfield,
 District Court Clerk

FSA NEWS
 FSA borrowers in Lincoln County are laying special emphasis on the production of food for their table, feed for their livestock and proper crop diversification in their 1940 plans for farm and home operations, county supervisor Melvin Waters said here this week.
 Bigger and more properly planned gardens are growing this year on the farms of FSA borrowers, according to Miss Frances Hodges, home management supervisor. Not only will these gardens help keep down living costs, but they will result in better diets and improved health for the families. Sub-irrigated frame gardens, Miss Hodges said, are taking the county by storm.—Contributed.

CORN TO BE TESTED
 Thirteen hybrid corn strains will be tested this year by farmers in Lincoln County. Agent Radcliff announced today. Arrangements have been completed to run tests on 13 different hybrid varieties on the farms of Messrs. Smith of Tinnie, Brown of Hondo and Beavers of Hollywood. Production records will be analyzed to determine if there is any real superiority of the corn over that which is usually grown in the county. A special tour will be held later in the season, at which time producers will be invited to visit the plots and see the results. If any unquestioned superiority for any strain is shown, Radcliff said, the strain will be recommended for general use.—Contributed.

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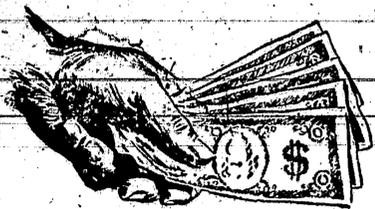
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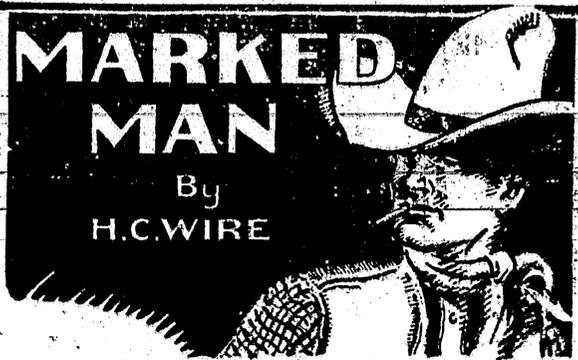
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Night Chant Halts Disease
A Navaho Indian who's unlucky
enough to have a bad dream or to
spit accidentally on an ant hill is
running the risk of a serious illness,
the Field Museum Bulletin relates.
So he gets the medicine man to hold
a "night chant," a nine days' cere-
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By
H. C. WIRE



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Action spiced with mystery—plus just
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a red-blooded, fast moving story of old
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by his old range partner, Bill Hollister.
Gandy, on arrival, finds a mysteriously
silent ranch, a murdered man and a smol-
dering range war. What follows is a story
of two-fisted action as Gandy and Hollister
attempt to defend the ranch against the
attacks of a mysterious foe. Who was the
murderer? Who is back of the range war?
Why doesn't the C C fight back? These
are only a few of the problems which the
redoubtable Gandy has to solve. With a
taut climax that leaves your ears ringing
with the thunder of six-guns, "Marked
Man" is an unusual narrative, colorful, he-
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

German March Toward Paris Marked by Terrific Fighting; U. S. Maps New Defense Plans

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

II GERMAN WAR: III Reich

Nothing succeeds like success. The latest Third Reich included Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Memel, the Saar. Its friends and allies took in Russia, Italy, Japan, Spain, Hungary. Its sinister "list" seemed to include Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and some said Sweden. It was more than Napoleonic—Poland in 18 days; Norway in 21; Holland in 5. So what next? England by parachute? France by tank?

There was serious talk of moving the French government out of Paris—destination unknown. England founded up another 3,000 Germans and Austrians between the ages of 16 and 60; two-thirds of them refugees from the nasty Nazi terror at home. Some quarter-million English volunteers enrolled to sharpshoot parachuters, and Premier Winston Churchill nervously promised his new constituents blood, and sweat, and toll, and tears—always a clever psychological trick in dealing with dogged Englishmen.

German authorities indicated that the government of any of their "protectorates" depended on how much resistance the "protected" had put up. Thereby, Denmark was getting grade-A treatment, Norway perhaps grade-B, and Poland a very low grade indeed. Holland was expected to get a rating similar to that of the Norse, though perhaps a trifle lower. For the Dutch had fought rather hard.

Belgian Bungle

Brussels, Namur, Liege, and Louvain fell as the Germans pushed ahead in Belgium. (The three big Belgian fortification sites were Namur, Liege, and Antwerp.) The Belgians, on the whole, fought better than the Dutch, but as the Belgian capital surrendered to Hitler, the German invaders were within 75 miles of that not so gay Paris. The Belgian government decamped to a safer spot, Ostend on the channel.

In at least four places, the Germans had pierced the French Maginot line extension, back of the Belgian border. Dr. Robert Ley, the not very Nordic Nazi minister of labor, announced that the German army was performing a "God-given natural mission." The Field Grays, he added, intended to make the world "happy and reasonable." But the French refused to be happy, and the English were certainly not feeling reasonable. In desperation, the English Churchill government began to woo Russia with a "new and more friendly approach"—Russia, the recent "red beast" that victimized brave little Finland. Meanwhile, the United States and the 20 Latin American states went on record with an official denunciation of Germany's invasion of Holland and Belgium. Harsh observers branded the joint resolve as a Uruguayan "publicity stunt." And in France, a cabinet reshuffle found the hero of Verdun in the last World War, Henri Philippe Petain, named as vice premier to Premier Paul Reynaud.

John Bull, said critics, was on the spot. The state department warned 7,000 Americans to get out of Britain, and stay out, and ordered them to go to the peaceful, prosperous Irish Free State. It was indicated that a Yankee rescue ship would fish the U. S. refugees out of the emerald Eira. But many Americans refused to leave J. Bull.

Sweden Overmatched

Sweden was nervous as bullying German troops, in Norway, were reported massed on the Swedish border—whence comes more than a third of the German iron supply. But that was not all. The entire Swedish match industry, turning out 30,000,000,000 matches per year, was closing down because it could not export. "Sweden is or has no match for Hitler," exploded a wit. But few Swedish iron continued to pour out of Swedish Lapland.

POTOMAC POWER: FDR Wants Money

The President told congress, dramatically, in joint session, that he wanted a billion bucks and 50,000 warplanes to defend our country against 3,000-mile blitzkriegs. Two-thirds of the billion were to go to the U. S. army. Roosevelt hinted that it might be nice to raise the legal national debt limit—which is \$45,000,000,000. He asked that he be given \$100,000,000 in cash, to provide for "emergencies." But an answer, in part, came from presidential possibility Willkie, in an Indianapolis speech. Willkie said that adequate national defense depended on domestic recovery. Meanwhile, the continentalists rallied against the anglophiles and internationalists, in and out of congress. Senators Johnson, Norris and Wheeler—all of them, naturally, pro-ally—were



WENDEL WILLKIE He has an answer for a tough problem.

especially active against any "1917" wiles. But old Pershing, a big man in 1917, spoke of the "possibility of war," while War Secretary Woodring spoke of our maintaining peace. It was all very confusing. There was even talk of lending some money to the no-ops French and English, but it was only talk.

Good Old Garner

There was a tale to the effect that Vice President Garner now admitted Roosevelt's nomination for the Third Term. He said, supposedly, that Roosevelt had absolute control of the Chicago convention, and that was that. But, Texas Jack continued (so they say) that he himself would not run again, because he was opposed to Third Terms for vice presidents, as well as for Presidents. Thereby, he established his consistency, and may have opened the door to a swarm of ambitiously would-be V. P.'s. Roosevelt had at least 431 convention delegates pledged or committed, and was expected soon to possess more than the necessary 540 majority.

U. S. CIVIL WAR: Down in Louisiana

Down in Creole Louisiana, there was an American civil war going on. It was being fought out between hard-working units of Uncle Sam's tried and true regular army. Some 30,000 blues were defending the state against 25,000 red invaders from Texas. Somehow (an unusual feature of this La-Tex struggle) the defenders were reported as employing blitzkrieg tactics, and seemed to be forging ahead. There even was a fifth column, to make things perfect. This fifth column (so-called) consisted of local bovines, who licked the insulation of army telephone lines, and thereby committed military sabotage in the first, second and third degrees. In Russia, they'd have fixed 'em! But these fifth-column cows of Dixie gained reprieve. As to the battleground itself, Louisiana—its new governor, Sam Houston Jones, told 100,000 people at a barbecue that no more Huey Long would run the state.

ON THE MOVE:

25,000 residents in the Dutch East Indies, definitely were off the move. These were suspects, both German and Dutch, rounded up by the watchful colonial authorities, only too conscious of fifth-column and Trojan Horse tactics. Simultaneously, in New York, great dissension arose when a popular native declared: "The fifth column in this country is headed by that fellow in the White House." At this, the pro-Roosevelts decidedly got a move on.

At Odessa, by the Black sea, Russia has a parachuting doctor, who balls out in a big hurry, to get to urgent cases. He delivered two babies from the air. It was suggested that, next December, German parachute men might be disguised as Santa Claus.

New York hooley counters reported a hectic rush for nylon, at \$1.35. And, alas, the feminine rush was followed by nylon runs. Or so they said. Macy reported 20 fast-moving women at the nylon counter in the first minute, but there was little or no intra-female earnings.

Wonder-of-the-Week



Here is the latest wonder of the plant world—the "Topato." It is displayed here by its "inventor," George H. Chisholm, superintendent and horticulturist at the greenhouses of the Yonkers, N. Y., estate of the late Samuel Untermyer. Chisholm crossed a tomato and a potato to produce a new non-fattening type of potato, which he has dubbed the "Topato."

Anti-Tank Squads Reinforce 'William Tell Line'



A Swiss anti-tank squad is pictured (left) on a small but well-protected link in its "William Tell line." Practically every border village of Switzerland has several of these fortifications. Right: Everlasting vigil is maintained in danger zones. These iron sticks are a formidable barrier erected against tanks of a belligerent mechanized force. Switzerland's army consists of 600,000 well-trained, well-equipped men.

Big Navy for U. S.? Yes, Say D'Alesandros



An indication of how he feels about the United States having a big navy is given by Rep. Thomas D'Alesandro of Maryland, who is shown with his four sons, all in naval uniform, during a recent visit to the house of representatives in Washington, D. C. Left to right are Franklin Roosevelt D'Alesandro, 7; Nicholas, 5; Hector, 4; Joseph, 2½, and their proud father, Representative D'Alesandro.

ANTI-PARACHUTE: Penn Patriots

England's new war minister, cut-throat Sir Tony Eden, has been active in organizing local corps of sharpshooters to pick-off, willy nilly, invading parachute jumpers from across the channel. Jeannette, in western Pennsylvania, was not to be left behind. It formed a group of "sharpies"—the first civilian anti-parachute legion in the United States. Its members feared that parachute activities might be directed against the Pittsburgh industrial belt, of which Jeannette is a part. "Gaulleter" Brust and Landis, local marksman and "local" editor, headed the Jeannette parachute-poppers.

S. S. HARDING: In Memoriam

The former United States liner, President Harding, was sunk by bombs off the Flemish coast of Belgium. She was built in 1921, and her tonnage totaled 13,000. Your correspondent returned on her from the war, last October. The U. S. liner sold her to a Belgian shipping corporation, after American neutrality rules precluded U. S. boating in the war zone. The Belgians renamed the Harding, the Ville de Brugue. So perished the namesake of the leader of the Ohio Gang. But out of death comes life—two brand-new American destroyers were launched in Washington's Puget Sound: the Hughes and the Monson, both named after Yankee naval heroes, and christened by their widows.

YANKEE JAW-POWER: We Can't Bite

America is not short on manpower, but it was announced that Americans are short on jawpower. Forty-five years ago, the average Yank could bite 171 pounds-worth. But in 1940, the Yank, degenerated, can only bite 125 pounds-worth. Soft food, alas, has done it. Take the average Eskimo, lucky fellow. He has, it is said, a good strong bite of 300 pounds-worth. This is called "chewing-force."

NAMES in the news.

The woodchopper of Doorn, Holland, figured again in the news. The ex-kaiser was skited by the Nazi invaders, guarded and ultra-courteously treated. This was to keep the still monarchist army officers—East Prussian Junkers—contented and happy. Gossips have had it that the ex-kaiser, deeply religious and anti-revolutionary, is mildly pro-ally and intensely loyal to his kindly refuge of Holland. It was said that Prussian Wilhelm nearly fled to England with Dutch Wilhelmina.

Known as the "right hand" of Generalissimo Ferdinand Foch in the last World War, French Gen. Maxime Weygand, now 73 years of age, is named commander-in-chief of the Allies in their present conflict with Germany. He comes to the Western front from the Near East where he was in top command and replaces General Gamelin. Born in Belgium he became a French citizen and was head of the army from 1931 to 1935.

Dorothy Thompson, columnist, urged that the Republican party support Roosevelt for a third term. George Sokolsky, columnist, strongly opposed the urge of Miss Thompson. He said that war under Roosevelt would turn these United States into a totalitarian unit. Both columnists write for the New York Herald Tribune.

A Long Island cat, Tessie, adopted a baby hyena, name unknown. The hyena babe belonged to Frank Buck's well-known jungle camp, and Tessie was nursing it, along with five bona-fide kittens.

Duce Decorates Hero of Spanish War Swaps Racket for Gun

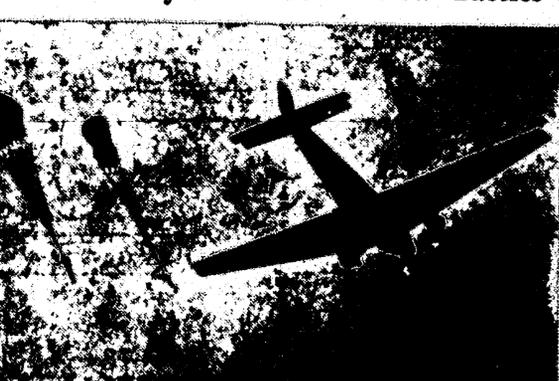


Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, resplendent in army uniform and steel helmet, pins a medal for valor on the breast of an Italian hero who lost his legs in the Spanish civil war. Mussolini, during the past few weeks, has had occasion to review almost all of his troops.



Adrian Quist, 27, one of the world's ranking tennis stars, pictured in his uniform after having completed his military training period at Victoria, Australia.

Nazi Infantrymen Practice New Tactics Works for Peace



German infantrymen, especially trained in parachute jumping, demonstrate how they leap from giant transport planes. The invaders from the sky carry light machine guns which can be put into action immediately. "Fifth column" tactics such as these have been employed by the invading Germans on a widespread scale.



Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, 44, new head of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, is shown as liaison officer between the White House and his race.

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Series

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

The truck pulled into the camp grounds where a space had been reserved and roared off for it. The girls still stared through the little darkened windows.

"Girls," Helen whispered suddenly. "Look! It's the wrong rally! There's Brother Wilkie on the platform. There's Len Hardesty standing on the steps."

"Why, Ben's brought us to the wrong rally!" said Adele. "You'd think he would know it by this time!"

"He must be drunk," said Helen. "I'll tell him."

They ran to the front of the truck and banged furiously on the small locked doors that separated the driver's seat from the body. They called, softly at first, then as loudly as they could scream, "Ben! Ben Baldy! Oh, Ben!" Still no reply. "Uncle Lancy'll fire Ben Baldy for this," said Adele.

"Aunt Olympia'll strangle him," said Limpy.

They climbed back to their narrow perches and peered interestedly through the small high windows to witness the Republican rally. Adele's eyes clung to Len Hardesty's lean face, where he stood alertly on the steps that led to the platform.

Len Hardesty had been on intent lookout for the sound truck. There it came! There it was! A faint semblance of a smile softened his set features. A stroke of genius! It wouldn't win the Governor many votes—perhaps—but it would certainly make talk, and better still, it would create laughter. It would embarrass Sloppy. It would show Olympia he wasn't to be sneezed at.

"Here's the truck," he wrote on a card and passed it up to the Governor.

"Be ready with the lights," he said to the engineer who stood beside him.

The Governor finished his paragraph. Then he paused dramatically.

"My friends," he belabored suddenly, "we have charged that your representative in the Senate of the United States—Atencio Delaporta Sloppy—is a careless, indifferent, inefficient man! Too careless, too inefficient, to be trusted to safeguard the rights of this sovereign state! We have been challenged to produce proof of that charge! Tonight, we bring that proof! . . . Do you believe—is any child innocent enough to believe—that a man who cannot protect his own property, cannot preserve his own rights, cannot safeguard his own interests, can be trusted to safeguard the property, the rights, the interests of our sovereign state! Ladies and gentlemen, on this night of all nights in this campaign, at this crucial moment, Senator Sloppy has shown himself so careless, so inefficient, that he has allowed his own campaign sound truck to be driven off under his very nose! Ladies and gentlemen—this is our proof! We give you the Sloppy Sound Truck! It stands before you!"

Immediately floodlights from all over the park were flashed on that silent tomb, the Senator's sound truck. The girls crouched down out of sight behind the small windows. Spike O'Connor, stern, unsmiling, accepted his honors with a stiff bow. A roar went up from the crowd, hand-clapping, cheers; and boos for Sloppy.

When the applause had somewhat subsided, the Governor went on:

"Here, my friends, you have actual, physical, incontrovertible proof of our charge of inefficiency. In the face of this testimony, what can be said of the Senator's sagacity, his senatorial watch-care of our state's rights, his guardianship of the sacred privilege of our common citizenship? Tonight—at this hour—Senator Sloppy is supposed to be making an intensive drive for votes in this state, addressing gathered crowds through the microphone of this sound truck. This is the truck that carries his valuable papers, his books, his files, his notes; as well as his loud-speaking equipment. Can you trust a man who can't take care of his own property, to take care of yours?"

"Ah, ladies and gentlemen, in the Holy Book of our Fathers, in Divine Scripture, what is declared to be the fate of those wicked and slothful servants, who, not being faithful in small things, cannot be trusted with greater things? Is it to him these words were spoken, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things?'" Ah, no! That wicked and slothful servant, careless, inefficient, faithless in small things, is to be cast into the outer darkness and there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

"But this Good Book of Guidance offers counsel and advice for all; yes, even to the wicked and slothful servant, faithless in small things! Come back with me to Proverbs, and read this admonition: 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise.' . . . Go to the snail, Senator Sloppy, consider her ways, and be wise."

Limpy could stand no more. "Give me that milk!" she said pas-

sionately. "I'll tell them a thing or two."

And as the roar of applause died down, suddenly the tomb of inefficiency found voice and spoke. Limpy, standing tense and rigid between the cabinets, bawled bravely into the microphone.

"Ladies—and gentlemen—Listen to me a minute! It's the most outrageous lie I ever heard of!"

Startled silence gripped the crowd. Was this a plant? At any rate, it was dramatic. All eyes were riveted to the truck.

"I'm Limpy Rutherford, and Senator Sloppy's my uncle and there never lived a better uncle than my Uncle Lancy. This is the most despicable outrage I ever heard of!"

Len Hardesty collapsed on the bottom step. "Oh, my God, he swiped the kid with it!" he groaned.

"My Uncle Lancy is the most honorable, most gentlemanly, most-conscientious person that ever lived. I've lived with him a year and I ought to know. And he's efficient, too. He's terribly efficient. I know his car hasn't run out of gas since we've been here, and that's efficient."

"And he's a good Senator, too. Everybody in the Senate just loves Uncle Lancy; even Republicans love him—all the important ones, that amount to anything. McNary just dotes on him, he said so himself. And Vandenberg thinks everything in the world of Uncle Lancy. He told me if Uncle Lancy was a Republican he'd be presidential timber. And Uncle Lancy's a good Christian, too, I don't care if he is a senator!"

"I know all about the Scripture! I was brought up on the Bible; the real Bible. Would my Uncle Lancy stoop to stealing Brother Wilkie's sound truck—and commit thievery—just to win a few votes? Certainly not! He wouldn't think of it! Do you think for one minute my Uncle Lancy would steal Brother Wilkie's brats?"

"Oh, Limpy, don't say brats!" moaned Helen.

"I mean children," Limpy corrected herself hastily. "He wouldn't do it, anyhow. He wouldn't soil his fingers with them! He's too much of a gentleman and too much of a Christian and too good a senator. And even though I'm a Republican myself, if I had a vote, do you know who I'd vote for? I'd vote for Uncle Lancy—that's who! I'd vote for him a thousand times if I could and go to jail for it, and it would be worth it, too. I'd be glad to go to jail for Uncle Lancy. He—he's a swell guy."

Tears began welling to Limpy's eyes. A lump rose in her throat. She struggled on. "My Uncle Lancy is—just—swell."

Limpy collapsed in a passion of tears on the floor of the truck. Helen grabbed Limpy. Adele grabbed the microphone.

Suddenly her low, even voice swept over the crowd, still gripped in awe, electrical silence.

"My sister is perfectly right. Every word she said is the gospel truth. I'm Adele."

"Oh, my God, he got them all!" gasped Len Hardesty, and started for the truck.

"I have never been so shocked in my life," continued Adele. Our preachers in Iowa wouldn't do it! That's not the kind of preachers we have. And if Brother Wilkie is so fond of the Scripture, he'd better read up on that handwriting on the wall business; if he doesn't see handwriting tonight, he will next Tuesday!"

"Play, you idiots!" roared Brother Wilkie, and the band swept, too late, into the cheerful strains of "Don't you weep for me."

But already the crowd had moved away from the platform and was massing around—the sound truck, once more standing silent, grim and tomblike. Reporters nosed closer, closer. Cameras turned on it from every direction. Light bulbs exploded. Len Hardesty pushed his way through. He beat on the door of the truck.

"Adele! Open this door! Come out of that truck!"

Adele opened the door. Light flashed about her, cameras clicked, the crowd roared. Adele, wide-eyed, damp curls clustering about her pale face, slim bare legs shivering beneath the short damp cape, stood clearly revealed. Helen, with the weeping Limpy in her arms, was behind her.

Len took one look. "Adele!" he roared. "Get back in that truck and put on your clothes."

"We haven't any clothes," said Adele pathetically. "They stole our clothes, too." Her teeth chattered nervously. "We're half-frozen."

Len slammed the door.

Len Hardesty flung himself against it, facing the cheering, laughing crowd. He was haggard and wild-eyed.

they'll get into this truck over my dead body!"

And he planted himself more firmly against the door of the truck, both arms outstretched, a figure of grim defiance.

CHAPTER XIV

It was the police—a thoroughly outraged and vengeful police escort, reinforced by a dozen or more additional officers from Uncle Lancy's big rally. The escort was offended to the depths of its being. It is true, it had not been in the immediate vicinity of the commission of this crime against law and order. Still, it had been detailed to the Senator for the campaign, and to have three girls and a sound truck kidnaped from under its nose, as it were, was certainly going to make talk. It might even instigate an investigation.

The roaring onswamp of motors was the noisy approach of the Senator and Aunt Olympia, in pursuit of their children.

Aunt Olympia never forgave her subconscious for not affording her some premonition of what was to happen that fateful night.

A beaming Madonna with a clear conscience and red face, she had accompanied the Senator on his last trek; received with him the plaudits of the crowds, accepted bouquets, and at Millsville dimpled rosy over the handsome evening bag present-



Aunt Olympia

ed with a good deal of ceremony. She listened attentively to the Senator's speeches, applauding good points, the incarnation of devoted willfulness and temporary motherhood.

Eventually they arrived at the last round-up, Trentfare. There she received her fourth bouquet, the others being left out of sight on the floor of the automobile. She didn't mind at all because the girls were late.

"God knows they need a rest from all the speech-making," she thought leniently. "They'll get here in time for the wind-up—in those costumes—looking like angels. They'll be a sensation. They'll clinch every float for miles around."

She smiled, she shook hands, she acknowledged introductions and took bows, and then fluttered down in her chair with modest decorum. But she couldn't help keeping watch for the girls. Her fond eyes yearned for the blessed sight of them, in those works of art.

Just as the Senator was getting well launched in what was to be the climactic closing speech of the campaign, suddenly the haggard face of Ben Baldy appeared at the side door of the platform. He waved grimy hands toward Aunt Olympia. He shook his head, he scowled. Someone seated near the door whispered to him. A message trickled along the front row until it reached Aunt Olympia.

"He wants to speak to you."

Even then Aunt Olympia was not startled. It was the girls, of course; probably wanting to know whether they should come right on or wait until the Senator had finished. She rose, carrying the huge bouquet, and tiptoed over the feet of the front-row honor guests on the platform, whispering apologies, until she reached the door.

With a big, soiled finger Ben motioned her to come a little farther. "Mis' Sloppy," he whispered tersely. "They swiped our girls."

Olympia drew herself together into her familiar posture of hauteur. "Baldy, have you been drinking?" "I wish to God I had been," he answered, in a voice both evasive and devout. "Brother Wilkie done it. They swiped the sound truck and the girls along with it while I was—snatching a bite. A cop brought me in a side car."

"Brother Wilkie—swiped"—she said quaveringly, her knees going weak.

"Republicans, anyhow. And rushed 'em off seventy miles an hour—to the other rally."

"Where are the girls, Ben, where

are my girls?" she demanded, her voice going swiftly crescendo.

"They're swiped."

"But where are they now? What's happened to them?"

"They're still swiped."

Aunt Olympia was game to the depths of her being. Even to this catastrophe, she arose with rampant resourcefulness.

"We must head off the Senator," she said. "He'll kill Brother Wilkie for this! . . . Wait here, Baldy, I'll go down front and catch his eye."

The Senator, working up to one of his best points, was a good deal surprised to see a pale and grinning Olympia appear before him below the speaker's stand. Her rightful place was in a good position on the platform. But even a pale Olympia gave him courage. Not a bad idea, getting down there where he could catch her glare. Olympia, who had a stimulating effect on perfect strangers, was almost intoxicating to the Senator.

He went on, with greater eloquence. In the burst of applause that followed the paragraph, he glanced complacently down for a beam of approval. Imagine his amazement to see Olympia silently weeping, swabbing at her underchin. The Senator tried desperately to recall if he had said anything of a pathetic nature to arouse her emotions, but there had been no paths in this speech; this was a fighting speech and Olympia never cried over fights. He gazed at her distractedly. Falteringly he took up the next paragraph, but he couldn't get his mind off Olympia, sobbing silently almost beneath his feet.

"Clap, boys," he whispered to those behind him on the packed platform.

Accepting the cue, they broke into hearty applause, and the audience joined willingly enough. Taking advantage of this interval, the Senator leaned over the rostrum.

"What's the matter?"

"The Republicans stole the children. Kidnaped them. They've got the children."

"What?"

She nodded her head, tears streaming down a face in which the last vestige of rose had faded, even to her lips. "Stole them. Got them. All of them."

The Senator rose to dramatic heights of which even Olympia had never dreamed he was capable. He towered to a height which was really impressive for his somewhat slight stature. He raised his hand for silence. He leaned forward again.

"What did you say, my dear?" he asked, clearly.

"Brother Wilkie stole our truck and kidnaped our children. They took them to the other rally."

The Senator raised both arms. Mild though he was supposed to be, the united Opposition would have quailed before his look at that moment.

"My friends," he said, and there was the venom of murder in his voice. As for the sweating throng, this being a decided innovation in a campaign which had not been dull, an almost unearthly silence gripped it.

"My friends, I came here tonight prepared to answer briefly, decisively, every issue that has been raised in this campaign. But my campaign is ended at this moment. I shall not continue my speech. I am obliged to leave you. I have just learned that the Opposition, reduced in their extremity to dastardly deeds of violence, have stolen those three children who are dearer to my wife and me than our very lives. They have taken our children. Ladies and gentlemen, I relinquish the campaign; I leave it in your hands. For myself, I go to rescue our girls from this act of wanton depravity. Let your votes fall where they may."

He leaped nimbly down from the platform and put his arm around Olympia. The audience waited in taut silence, anticipating some further, exciting denouement. But Jim Allen, the state chairman, did not wait. He, too, leaped from the platform and caught the Senator by the arm.

"Senator, for God's sake, you can't do that!" he said. "You can't walk out on us! You'll offend every Democrat in the state. The kids will be all right. Nobody'll hurt 'em. But we've got every county chairman in the state here; we've got committees from every club; they'll never forgive you."

The Senator drew himself up. "Unhand me, Jim," he said thickly.

"You can't go, Senator; I won't permit it; I've worked too hard on this!"

The Senator let go of Olympia. He took his glasses carefully in his left hand. He doubled his right fist, rose toweringly on his toes—Jim was a tall man—and delivered a surprisingly straight, clean uppercut to Jim Allen's face. Jim Allen, felled more by surprise than by the force of the blow, sank to the floor.

"Come, Olympia!" said the Senator, gently, replacing his glasses. Olympia, even in this crisis, did not forget that she was a lady. As she stepped, carefully, though blindfold with weeping, over the prostrate form of Jim Allen, she hesitated long enough to murmur, "So sorry, Jim!" And the Senator led her away.

The crowd waited . . . There would be another act, of course. On the whole, it was well-pleased. The constituents had had three months of speechmaking and band music and handshaking. A kidnaping was something new. So they waited.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Miss Great Things Those who apply themselves too much to little things usually become incapable of great things.—La Rochefoucauld.

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Abandon Mistakes Any man may make a mistake; none but a fool will stick to it. Second thoughts are best.—Cicero.

WOMEN IN '40'S

Read This Important Message! Do you dread those "trying years" (25 to 45)? Are you feeling mood, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, waking during sleep? Are you jealous of attention other women get? THEN LISTEN! These symptoms are result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years, Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to "reclaim their youth." Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "women's" tonics. Try it!

Wild Imagination There is nothing more fearful than imagination without taste.—Goethe.

Black Leaf 40 Kills Many Insects

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Variable Nature Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same.

HOMER BERRY, veteran test pilot, says:



SPEED-FLYING IS MY BUSINESS, BUT I SMOKE THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE, CAMELS—FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, AND EXTRA SMOKING!

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!



FROM 50 to 500 miles per hour—Homer Berry has flown them all. This veteran test pilot started flying back in 1913 . . . started smoking Camels the same year. "No other cigarette ever gave me anything like the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "What's more—in 26 years, Camel's slower burning has always given me a lot of extra smoking." Try the slower-burning cigarette made from costlier tobaccos . . . Camel. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see left).

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

R-U Listenin'?

STRANGE AS IT SOUNDS

Bob Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame, was the guest of Gov. John E. Miles on Friday evening, May 24. Ripley was heard in a nation-wide broadcast originating at Santa Fe—mayhap you heard it.

Uncle George Coe of Glencoe is among the last survivors of the Lincoln County war and the days of Billy the Kid.

Mr. Coe, past 80, broadcasts over the nation-wide radio frequently; he was last heard on the "We the People" program from New York.

Postmaster General Jim Farley is a teetotaler; he celebrated the first Democratic victory with a few drinks, and hasn't taken one since.

Farley has one vice: he drinks chocolate ice cream sodas. —And Jim doesn't even smoke.

Mr. Lou Fink, Federal Music Supervisor is quoted as saying: "When the Bugle sounds 'Taps' someone always cries."

A prominent member of a local fraternal order drove 170 miles this week to attend a lodge meeting.

The 1940 census shows Carrizozo as having 1,432 people.

—The state employees won't control the election results after Sept. 14 (primary day.) — Clyde Tingley.

J. G. MOORE, JR.

And family, we welcome you to Carrizozo. Mr. Moore is the new manager of the B & M Store; he has had long experience in managing department stores. May your stay with us be long, pleasant and profitable.

TO PHYLLIS

(As Mr. Brown dictated it)

Phyllis, up in the morning,
Spirit of love and spring;
Phyllis, light as the willow,
Voice like the birds that sing.
Phyllis, full of sunshine,
Sparkling like drops of dew—
Phyllis, Phyllis, O Phyllis,
This is a song to you!

(As the stenographer took it):

Fill us up in the morning,
Spirits of lovely spring!
Fill us as tight as a pillow
Boys like the birds that sing.
Fill us full of moonshine,
Sparkling like dropy dew
Fill us, fill us, O fill us!
This is too strong for you.

Try the Star Cafe for good eats.

WUN BUMB LUNG SAY

May I never be caught talking when I should be listening.

Columnist — I see by the daily newspapers, the Allied Generals are all old men—how come?

—E. K. T.

Ans.—Quiet Babe.

Haata is Viata (pronounced Astah lah Veesta)—'til we meet again.

In Old Lincoln

A representative group of citizens met in the Penfield Store in Lincoln and made final plans for a "Three Days in Old Lincoln" celebration, June 20-22, featuring a "Billy the Kid" drama on the opening night, as their part in the Coronado Cuarto Centennial. Other events include: Bronco riding, cattle branding, adobe making, Spanish dancing, serving of Spanish foods in the local homes, a cowboy orchestra from Ft. Sumner, Spanish street musicians, street shows, Spanish 'bailes,' chuck wagon parties, and in all seriousness and with every authentic detail in ceremony, a Mexican wedding. Luminarias are to be used in the scheme of decorations for the village.

Saturday Specials!

- Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
- Bananas 6 lbs. 25c
- Salt Pork 9c lb.
- Sugar 10 lbs. 59c
- 100 lbs. Flour 2.45
- (Every sack guaranteed)
- Giant Oxydol 59c
- Bread 8 large loaves 25c
- Candy 6 bars for 25c
- Fresh Eggs 19c doz.
- Service Broom, 5-strand 29c
- No. 8 Tgb 79c
- 2 lbs. Soda Crackers 18c

Every Day is Bargain Day when you trade at Prehms!

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Rodeo at Hondo

A. F. Stover was here from Hondo Saturday in the interest of a big Rodeo to be held at his ranch on June 8-9. There will be Calf and Bull Calf Roping, Team Tying, Break-away Goat Roping, Wild Cow Milking and Bronco Riding. Cold drinks and lunch will be sold on the ground. Gate admission will be 25c.

On the night of June 8, there will be a big dance at the Hondo Gym. Music by the Lou Fink Orchestra. Come everybody!

Celestino Vigil of Hondo was a Carrizozo business visitor the first part of the week. Mr. Vigil reports good rains in the lower valley.

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

Ladies' Silk Dresses \$1.98

(EXTRA VALUES)
AT PREHM'S DEPT. STORE

FOR SALE—120 nice Lambs with good mothers. \$5.00 a pair. 21 W. S. Day, Glencoe, N. M.

Prehm's Department Store has recently undergone a bright coat of white paint on the outside of their store building.

Town Trustee Albert Scharf spent one day the latter part of the week fishing at Nogal Lake.

Many of our people are taking advantage of the fishing at Nogal Lake. Only those with permits from the S. P. Co., are allowed to fish.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burnett of their ranch near Ancho were in town Monday, purchasing supplies and attending to other business matters.

J. F. Tom is remodeling the schoolhouse at Lon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cox returned from Killeen, Tex., to which place they went last week after receiving word of the illness of Benny's mother. They remained until the mother was out of danger.

Ziegler Bros.
SUMMERTIME
—IS—
STRAW
TIME!

When the Tropics move in on you don't get het up about it.

Move into Ziegler Bros. and get you one of our Lightweight Summer Straw Hats that will keep your temper down when the temperature goes up.

—PRICED—

\$1.25 to \$3

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

PHONE YOUR WANTS

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

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

- Rough Lumber
- Chicken Feeds
- Paints & Oils
- Lime & Cement
- Grain & Wool Bags
- Field & Garden Seeds
- Poultry Wire
- Staple-Fancy Groceries
- Fruit Jars
- BLACKLEG SERUM

Prices Quoted on Request
Special Prices Made On Quantities



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

Modern Photo Finishing

Developing — Printing — Enlarging — Copying
24-Hour—Service—24-Hour

Burns Studio

Prehm Bldg. Next Door to Citizens Bank

FOR YOUR GROCERY NEEDS

Special!
Fancy Patent
(All Purpose
Flour)
48 lb. Sack
\$1.15
Every Sack
Guaranteed!



Fancy Baby Beef
Steaks, Roasts, Chops
Young Pork—Chops
Roasts
Lamb, Hens, Fish
& Cured Meats

EXTRA

ICE! - PICNIC GOODS - ICE!

ECONOMY Cash Grocery & Meat Market

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Drugs and Sundries

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES of ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store

Carrizozo N. M.

Carrizozo Home Laundry

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For and Delivered

Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

Attention, Mr. Fisherman

As you fish in the National Forest—be on the watch for the tenderfoot. He is a real nuisance. He wades through the place where you are fishing. He smokes while he travels in the woods. The experienced sportsman sits down in a safe place, lights his smoke, breaks the burning end from the match with his fingers, and crushes the last spark out of the pipe heel, cigarette, or cigar stub before he moves on.

He doesn't know the fishing laws and doesn't care. He builds big campfires in unsafe places.

A true woodsman cleans leaves and woody material from a 6-foot circle, a safe distance from brush or trees, and builds his small fire in a hole in the center.

He throws his camp trash in the water. He guesses that his campfire is out.

Real outdoor men put it out with water and check on the last spark by feeling for hot coals with their hands. A fire put out twice can never escape. A fire put half out is almost sure to get away. If you give a hang for your favorite sport, help us convert this tenderfoot.—G. J. Gray, Forest Ranger.

• THRILLING
• MYSTERIOUS
• EXCITING

Walt Gandy's first visit to the C C ranch in Nevada was enough to tell him that things were decidedly wrong. Even Bill Hollister, his old range partner who summoned him to the C C, was close-mouthed and taciturn. Two murders and a mysterious ice made the C C a desolate place. Gandy's trouble-shooting talents solve a baffling range-land mystery and make "Marked Man" one of the most entertaining Western stories you've ever read! Follow it serially in this paper.

MARKED
MAN by
H. C. WIRE

"Tu Hablana"
Capitan, N. M.

We Specialize In Spanish Dishes

MRS. R. M. FLORES, PROP.

Carl Freeman is home from the State College and will remain here for a few days. He will leave for San Antonio, Texas, to enter the Officers' Training School where he will undergo a training for the aviation service. During his brief visit here, he will be the guest of his parents Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Freeman, sisters Miss Rhoda and Mrs. Ralph Pruett. —Best of everything; may you soon become one of Uncle Sam's crack aviators, Carl.

Mrs. Rebecca Silva, son Frankie and Frank Pino were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday. Franklin is in the mercantile business at Capitan in company with Joe Otero.

Mrs. Grace Comroy of Nogal was a visitor in town this Monday.

Tommy Cook received a letter the first of the week from his mother Mrs. Julia Shearer, who is employed at the Three Rivers store. She writes that she enjoys her duties immensely. The store is the property of Mrs. A. B. Fall.

Ray Warner made a business trip to the Louis Nalda ranch early Tuesday morning.

Fay Harker, Steve Boston and John Weber spent last Sunday fishing above the Bonito Dam.

W. H. Peterson, genial manager of the S. P. Hotel, went fishing at the Nogal Lake one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner of the Skinner Bonito Farm were visitors in town this Monday.

San Holguin, who was bitten by a dog in the left forearm last Friday, is improving nicely.