

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

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Girls' Camp

"Mikado" Well Attended

Between 1500 and 2000 people saw the outdoor production of Gilbert & Sullivan's famous opera, at the Girls' Camp last Sunday night.

The gorgeous costumes were made by the camp girls and staff. Mr. Atherton, head of the N. Y. A., gave a splendid talk between acts, in which he praised the personnel and girls very highly for their accomplishment.

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"Billy the Kid Lives Again" will also be repeated at Lincoln tomorrow night, June 22 7:30.

—Contributed.

M. G. Peckham Passes Away

After a short illness of several weeks, M. G. Peckham, local barber, passed away Sunday night, June 16.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church with Rev. Cochran conducting the same. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. A trio of ladies sang several sacred selections, after which the pastor preached the sermon in which he offered spiritual consolation to those left behind and spoke in kindly words of the friendship which existed between the deceased and himself.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Fay Harkey, Miss Vernon Ruth, one son, Marvin, his father, George Peckham of Shawnee, Okla., one sister, Mrs. Albert Kay of Kansas City, also one grandchild. Present at the funeral were: Mrs. Rose Jenkins, mother of Mrs. Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jenkins, all of Clayton, Mrs. Milo Radcliffe, daughter Betty and son Mike of Albuquerque, the Jenkins brothers and Mrs. Radcliffe being brothers and sister to Mrs. Peckham.

The Peckhams came to Carrizozo about 18 years ago and the writer was one of the first to become acquainted with the family, and the closest friendship has always existed between the two families.

As an added evidence of community friendship were the floral offerings, silent testimonials of that fact. To Mrs. Peckham, the children and other survivors, the combined sympathy of this community is tendered.

ODDFELLOW NEWS

Carrizozo Lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F. held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night. After the business session, the First Degree of OddFellowship was conferred on L. V. Hefker of the S. P. Water Service.

Bert Pfingsten of Hondo was a visitor in town Saturday.

This office is in receipt of a nice letter from our old friend, Roy Bogle, who now resides at El Monte, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Bogle send best regards to old friends. Thanks for your favor, Mr. Bogle.

Come to the Yucca Bar Saturday night, June 22, meet the New Management and Swing Your Lady to the Music of Bob French and his Cow-Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Page and family are now resident of Nogal.

Mr. Ed Comrey and Mrs. Grace Comrey of Nogal were visitors in town this Thursday.



A. L. Burke

"Billy the Kid" Lives Again

Last night in Old Lincoln, memories of long ago were brought to our minds with the re-enactment of the old Lincoln County War, the daring deeds and narrow escapes of that noted outlaw, the play ending with the death of Billy at Bosque Redondo, now Fort Sumner.

Rain fell during the early afternoon, but just before the show began, clouds dispersed and a grand old watermelon moon shone over the scene in the same manner in which it flooded the little town in the long ago, when law was unknown and men carried their guns in one hand and pipes or cigarettes in the other.

The play which was an enactment of the old days, was staged on a large platform, on the west side of the street. The characters were all well taken and the cast deserves to be strongly congratulated. The performers put the professional pep to things from start to finish, with vivid re-enactment of times when guns were more in demand than walking canes, were in the far east.

A parade was held in the afternoon with such enthusiasm that little regard was paid to the falling rain. Peter Hurd, who assumed the role of "Billy the Kid" with an array of 180 townsmen, made the scenes realistic, as guns mowed men down where "He-Men" chewed tobacco — as the big crowd cheered under the full moon, which seemed made to order.

County Clerk Eddie Penfield and others handled the loud-speaker, "voicing" the parts of the entire cast and we wish to say that they defy competition as imitators, so well was their work done. The Outlook family wishes to thank Mrs. Laramie, Mr. Penfield and Mr. Sinclair for extended courtesies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaylock of Kansas City, accompanied by Dr. H. E. Kemper, a former Carrizozo resident, stopped over here on the way to visit Mr. Blaylock's sister in Albuquerque. The Blaylocks and Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas are neighbors.

County Highway Patrolman Juan B. Baca, who has been ill for several days, is now up and around.

David J. Stouffer, Forest Ranger of the Gallinas District, was a Carrizozo business visitor yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Elbert Brown and daughter Margaret Myers were El Paso visitors the latter part of last week.

Uncle George Coe, one of the last survivors of the Lincoln County war and the Days of Billy the Kid, was present to enjoy the re-enactment of "Billy the Kid Lives Again" Thursday in old Lincoln Town.

Dan London is the new owner of the Yucca Cocktail Parlor.

Local Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stokes and family left Tuesday morning for Midland, Texas, where after being joined by Dewey's parents, they proceeded to the state of Alabama for a vacation of about four weeks.

Mrs. Brack Sloan and family of their ranch north of here were visitors in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lola Medina returned to her home in Tucumcari Monday night after visiting with relatives here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Malley of Capitan were present at the local W. E. Church to hear the sermon given by Bishop Howden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cortez of San Patricio were Carrizozo visitors Tuesday. While here, Mr. Cortez had announcements made for a Free Dance at the Cortez Hall, Saturday night, June 22. Good music, a good time and plenty of car-parking space guaranteed. Come all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hayden and family of Denver arrived Saturday and will visit for a few days with the Roy Shafer family. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sargent of Santa Fe were week-end visitors here with Mrs. Sargent's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Herman Kelt and family. Mrs. Sargent will be remembered as the former Miss Katherine Kelt.

Sat Chavez, Jr., Miss Lugardita Castillo and her mother of Bernalillo spent the week-end here with Sat's folks. Sat has a clerical position with the Triple-A at Bernalillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fetter, son Johnny, accompanied by Miss Virginia Hulbert left for Phoenix, Ariz., after a pleasant visit of about two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Hulbert of White Oaks. Miss Virginia is a daughter of the Hulberts; Mrs. Fetter and Mrs. Hulbert are sisters.

Miss Amanda Schierenberg of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edna S. King of Glencoe, owner of the noted King's Cherry Cider industry.

Dick Willis spent the week-end with Mrs. Willis and baby daughter Sharon here. We understand Dick is Signal Maintainer of the Duran District. Mrs. Willis was the former Miss Margie Nickels.

Miss Haldane Stover of Belen spent the week-end here, visiting friends.

Mrs. Grace Comrey of Nogal was a visitor in town over the week-end.

George and Miss Marion Joyce returned this Tuesday from Lawrence, Kansas, where they had been for the past several weeks.

Mr. A. H. Harvey spent two days last week surveying in Lincoln.

Boise Rountree of Capitan, son of Mrs. Margaret Rountree of the Rountree Service Station in Capitan, who has been ill of late, is up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drake and family of their ranch near Ancho were visitors here Saturday.

4th Of July At Fort Stanton

We have arranged for a string of the famous Johnny Mullins' bucking horses and Johnny will be here himself to assist with the show. Everything possible is being done to entertain the expected large crowd, speed up the show and provide fun and pleasure for all the family all day.

The committee extends a most cordial invitation to our friends and neighbors in this and surrounding counties to join with us in celebrating this glorious day. It is believed that there is no place in the southwest where the equal of this one day show can be found.

ADDED TREAT — Barbecued Ham instead of Beef. See our ad on page five of this paper. —Committee.

Fiesta Time In Lincoln County

Several Carrizozo people attended the Old-Timers' Roundup at Ruidoso last Saturday and

"Mikado" at the Girls' Camp on Sunday night. Beginning yesterday morning and ending tomorrow night, our people will enjoy the Coronado Cuarto Centennial celebration at Lincoln,

with its many features of a historical nature and native customs. Let's go and "live with Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett!"

Mary Gonzalez and Leo Pena of San Patricio was the lucky couple married at the Coronado Celebration at Lincoln yesterday morning. Father Salvator performed the ceremony. Congratulations, "Centenarios!"

Asking For Bids

The Lincoln County Board of Education is asking for bids for wrecking and salvaging material of the old Stetson school and the building which was used by the WPA as a work shop, located at Glencoe.

All materials are to be removed from the school ground, basement filled in and ground leveled.

The bidder is to receive all materials salvaged and pay cash to the County Board of Education for same.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

These bids should be in the County Superintendent's office at Carrizozo, N. Mex., not later than 10 a. m., July 1, 1940.

Nelle W. Day, Secretary, Lincoln County Board of Education, J21-28

Your Eyesight Is Important

Careless neglect of eyes has resulted in bad vision or blindness in many cases. You are only going through the world once and eyesight is more valuable than all other faculties added together, and you can't get any more eyes. See the specialist with a proven reputation for handling complicated defective vision and who has served citizens of this section for over 15 years with satisfaction. DR. FRED R. BAKER, Optometrist, will be at the El Cibola Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, June 26 and 27 only. Scientific eye testing equipment and all styles in spectacleware. It

Henry Hoffman made his regular run on the S. P. the first of the week.

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

Tim Holt, Virginia Welder, Janet Shaw, Ace the Dog in "THE ROOKIE COP"

The story of a young police officer who fights to have the department use police-trained dogs to catch criminals.

Also "Moving Vanities" & "Acres of Plenty."

Sunday—Monday & Tuesday

Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, Edna Mae Oliver, John Carradine and Eddie Panfield in "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

A frontier-drama of the Revolutionary Days of the rugged and perilous district of the lovely Mohawk valley in New York state, the English and their allies, the Indians.

—Also— A Color Cartoon.

Wednesday & Thursday

Laurel and Hardy with Jean Parker in "FLYING DEUCES"

—Made strictly for laughs, and if you don't laugh, there's something wrong, and you had better see a doctor at once.

Also "Feathered Pests" & "American Royal."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who with words of sympathy, acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings contributed to our comfort in the illness and after the passing of our husband and father, Marvin G. Peckham.

Respectfully, Mrs. M. G. Peckham, Marvin Peckham, Mrs. Fay Harkey, Vernon Ruth Peckham.

Pioneer Lady

Here Monday

Mrs. Elza Short, who came to this section of the state when a child, passed through here Monday on a return trip from the east to her home in Phoenix.

When Mrs. Short came here, everything was a vast stretch of range-land. She saw the first rails of the old E. P. & S. W. railroad put in and in her early girlhood, she worked for the late Mrs. W. C. McDonald at the Bar W ranch, of which, Ed W. Harris was foreman in those days. She was accompanied by two of her nephews.

Miss Mabel and Eloy St. John are here this week from the Sacramento, visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Pull-dora St. John.

County Clerk Edward Penfield has been very busy lately, making trips to and from Lincoln, in the interest of the Billy the Kid Celebration.

Eddie Long of the Titaworth Company of Capitan called on local stores this Monday.

J. F. Tom is in Ramon, doing some remodeling on the school-house at that place for the County Board of Education.

Weather Report

(Weekly)

Table with 5 columns: June Max, Min, Prec, P, W. Rows for days 14-20.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Committees Put It Over at Ruidoso

(By Dan Conley, Visitor)

The public is still lauding the greatest celebration ever staged in Lincoln County, where approximately 12,000 people enjoyed a continuous show from early morning until well past midnight, at the Ruidoso Old-Timers' Roundup, Saturday, June 15th.

It is too often the case that our praise and appreciation does not fall to the rightful heirs, which at Ruidoso was unquestionably the results of the untiring efforts of the various committees. The bountiful results of this unusual undertaking, which was made more outstanding by the actual presence, in person, of real old-timers who lived while the early history of Lincoln County was in the making, is rightfully credited to the hard working committees composed of Ruidoso business men and women, ranchers of our community and many others who not only pooled their energy but their finances as well, to make this event, one well-deserving of the admiration of the people of Lincoln County.

It turned "chilly" all of a sudden last night for Chilean Arturo Godoy in his fight with "Blitzkrieg" Joe Louis.

To Bert Pfingsten — We'll say the Committee "put it over" regarding the Billy the Kid celebration. Bert was general chairman of the event.

Conductor Pat Dolan is here resting over from making his regular run. Pat is wearing a hat instead of a cap now — strange as it sounds.



MY OLD Purdue college pal, George Ade, once introduced one of the finest of all slogans. It was called, "Flowers for the living." The dead neither know nor care.

If any living ball player is entitled to flowers at this stage of his career the name is Melvin Thomas Ott of the Giants.

Ott has at least one record that no other ball player carries today, as far as I can locate the vital statistics. Born in Gretna, La., in 1909, this young prodigy suddenly showed up with McGraw's Giants in 1925 at the age of 16. For 16 years there has been no other city marked against this name—only New York.



Mel Ott

Mel came from the Bayou district straight to the big town. He has never played in a minor league. He was a bat boy in size and years when McGraw saw him—and never let him go.

"This kid was a big leaguer the day he was born," McGraw once told me. "He doesn't need any minor league schooling."

When the young spring of 1949 came riling through gates, steel, saw and weather blown from the Barren Lands, they said Ott was about through. He was only 31 years old, but he had been around a long time. He was starting slowly under killing weather conditions, but he was still out there, hanging around.

When the season opened Mel Ott was still on the job and as time moves on, Mel is still up around the 300 class with the old punch.

Ott's Career

Ott, at his physical peak, is five feet nine inches in height, weighing from 155 to 160 pounds. He was never a Babe Ruth, a Jimmy Foxx, a Hank Greenberg, a Hack Wilson or a Lou Gehrig in physical make-up.

He always had a queer habit of lifting his foot from the ground as he started his swing—his right foot—and then swinging from his left as his right foot promptly settled back into place. It was his own foot action. It wasn't supposed to be "form," but it was the way Ott wanted to play. And it was "form," after all, the "form" of shifting weight. It must be "form."

For in his 14 years with the Giants, up through 1933, Ott had maulled out 22 home runs and 359 doubles. He had lashed out 2,061 hits, and 91 of these blows had been for extended extra bases.

As far back as 1923 Mel plastered 42 home runs. He had hit 23 or more home runs through 10 or 11 years. He had hit over 30 home runs through seven seasons. With the bulk of Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx or Greenberg, Ott would have broken all records.

He is anywhere from 50 to 60 pounds shy in weight while competing with the major league stars. But he won't be far from the 400 home-run mark when 1949 turns in its set of records. He is still something back of Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig, but don't forget that Mel had to spot them more than 50 pounds, which means a lot in long-range hitting.

The Boyon Entry
Mel-Ott has never been interested in trying for so-called color. He never pays off. He has never tried to make a headline by some eccentric action. He gets into no brawls with umpires. He has no interest in being a showman.

I just happen to like baseball. I tell you. If I'm anything at all, write me down as a ball player. If Ott isn't a ball player, there are no ball players. Say, getting to be dark the spotlight.

But the main answer is that Mel has batted in more than 1,000 runs from something over 2,000 hits, with a 33-year average, up to this season, of 31.1.

I don't believe the fan crowd, at large, appreciates Mel Ott. This goes for New York, especially. They take him for granted. They take him for granted because he never breaks trading, never falls up on the job, always plays his game to the limit.

It is always "Good old Mel. He's always there." But not being a nut or a headline seeker, never taking to be a showman, the mob forgets how long "good old Mel" had always been there.

They forget that he has bunched over 30 home runs a year for 12 consecutive years—that he has passed the 30 home-run mark for seven years. Even big Hank Greenberg has passed the 30 home-run mark only five years.

Speaking of Sports

Dodgers' Rise Baffling, But Not to Them

By ROBERT McSHANE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DUROCHER'S Dynamic Dodgers are the hottest thing in baseball today.

Not long ago the Brooklyn representatives of the National League were chosen to battle it out for a poor position in the second division. Today they are the surprise team of baseball. No one concedes them the pennant, but neither does any so-called expert gaze into the crystal ball and venture out on the well-known limb by tagging them as tail-enders.

The rise of the Dodgers can't be construed merely as a local development. Fans far from the banks of the Gowanus canal, bordering Ebbets field, are rooting for the former Daffness Boys. If the home team can't win, John Q. Public is all for the Dodgers. They have the people's vote.

Just a few years ago the Dodgers were always good for a laugh. Their brand of baseball wasn't guaranteed, but their style of entertainment was sure fire. Uncle Wilbert Robinson was at the helm, and it was an uneventful game when one base runner didn't overtake another or when an outfielder wasn't put out of action for a few innings by a fly ball.

Rapid Change Artists

All these things are of the past. Today the Dodgers play a fast, heads-up brand of ball. Boss Larry MacPhail is one of the best showmen in the business and Manager Lippy Lee Durocher is as confident and smart as any manager rightfully can be.

But there's one big reason why the Dodgers are a pennant threat. They have all the fire and spirit of a college fraternity team with 10,000 spectators. Their upsurge began when MacPhail, baseball's big idea man, took charge before the 1933 season. He was responsible for the purchase of players. Durocher directed them. As evidence of widespread housecleaning activities, there are only nine players still on hand from the questionable squad he inherited. The veterans on hand are Pitchers Fred Fitzsimmons, Van Lingle Mungo, Luke Hamlin and Forrest Pressnell.

Starting in 1938 MacPhail purchased First Baseman Delph Camilli for \$15,000. Hank Sawyer, pitcher, followed by Pitchers Hugh Casey from Memphis and Bill Creech from Nashville. Pitcher Vito Tamulis came from the Browns and Outfielder Ernest Kay from the Yankees via waivers. Buddy Hassett and Jimmy Outlaw went to Boston for Outfielder Gene Moore and Pitcher Ira Hutchinson.

In 1939 MacPhail bought Outfielders Jim Riggle from the Giants and Fred Walker from Detroit, and traded Pitcher Bill Fosdick to Boston for Backstop Al Todd.

Since last year MacPhail has outdone himself. He paid Louisville \$15,000 and several players for Shortstop Hal Reese. Ray Collins was given \$25,000 to sign, and the Red Sox realized \$25,000 for Outfielder Joe Vosmik. Other additions included Pitchers Carl Berle from Memphis, Max Mason from the Cardinals and Jim Carleton from Milwaukee. He also acquired Wes Ferrell, Newell Kimball, Gus Mancuso, Charles Gilbert and Herman Franks.

Neither MacPhail nor Durocher show any surprise over their team's early season standing. They have an eight-to-one lead and a brand new outfield. The catching is good, and the pitching better than they expected. That adds up to improvement in anybody's league.

And Brooklyn, probably the best baseball town in the nation, is still on their year's team. Just remember that some \$5,000 turned out on a rainy, miserable afternoon for the opening game.

Chances are that you don't remember it, but Brooklyn won the National League pennant back in 1916, a year they won 92 games and lost 51. Fitzsimmons was leading toward a reputation of that victory. If it comes, the residents of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and adjacent points would do well to take a constant cruise during the fall months.

Sport Shorts

George Klatschinski, former American League umpire, is generally credited with inadvertently discovering the softball while playing out ball for the Providence team in 1908. Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox has a good remedy for temporary fading memory. Whenever he has a hitting streak he keeps two hours of hitting practice on himself the next day. Glenn Russell, Chicago Cubs' first baseman, is on a hitting streak.



MOVIES-IN-THE-SLOT

Are the movies going "back where they came from": the nickelodeon, the nickel and the peepshow?

News from Hollywood so indicates. Dozens of promoters are getting in on a gold rush they think will come with the introduction of movies by slot machines in taverns, barrooms, luncheonettes, ice-cream parlors and poolrooms all over the country.

You drop a nickel in the slot and get a movie show with music. The idea is to flood the country with "movie cabinets" through which a customer may get a movie with his beer, cake, strawberry sundae, three-decker sandwich or hotdog.

Tyrone Power and Deanna Durbin will be presented with a short act and an onion. Mae West, Eddie Cantor and E. G. Robinson may be obtainable with a cup of java and a plate of beans. Errol Flynn and Kay Francis through the mere deposit of a nickel will become inseparable from a cocktail and a hand of rummy.

You may even get Raymond Massey in a new Lincoln drama at the Seaside Grill.

The new device brings Radio City to Hogan's Elite Cafe, transfers Roxy's to Finnegan's Bar and makes



Greta Garbo, bock beer, Mickey Rooney, Gary Cooper, and a game of Kelly pool allied products.

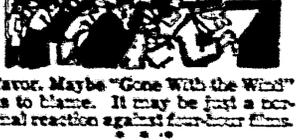
It isn't hard to imagine a fellow rolling into a tavern, pulling out a handful of change and demanding "The Garden of Allah," a sardine sandwich, a rye highball and a couple of short newsreels with ginger ale.

Jimmy Roosevelt is getting some of the blame. He was among the first to leap into the new idea with both feet. Since that time scores of movie figures are aboard and it is reported that some of the major producers have money in it.

Tremendous returns are predicted, especially if Will Hays doesn't stop such screen revivals as "Fun in a Turkish Bath," "The Bathing Beauties" and "The Boudoir Burglar" and "Parisian Nights."

The whole idea will cheapen pictures, topple the movie industry from the penthouse level to the underground rathskeller and probably throw another rock at the legitimate picture houses. But it's coming.

The pictures are to be limited to three minutes, which is the only good thing that can be said in their



favor. Maybe "Gone With the Wind" is to blame. It may be just a normal reaction against fun-but-fun.

An armored bullet-proof baby carriage is now being manufactured. And we call men higher than the animals!

RECIPE

Early to bed, Early to rise, Leaving more to your boss Than you would otherwise.

SECRETARY LA GUARDIA

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York has been mentioned as an assistant secretary of war for some other place in Mr. Roosevelt's emergency cabinet. The very idea is staggering. Fiorello might not keep us out of this war, but he would start so many others that we would forget all about the present crisis. We can see him now, assistant secretary of the navy, at the head of the navy, at the head of the fire department, rubber boots and cavalry hose, carrying a fire hose in one hand and a pair of binoculars in the other, ready for all comers.

Mayor La Guardia is the only man in America who could plan a naval battle, dedicate a road, open a new school, issue an ultimatum in Germany, deliver a talk on kitchen economics, put through an irrigation program, throw out a first baseman, denounce the press and lead a tank attack, all in one afternoon.

QUEE LATCH

"What general who headed the American forces in 1776, crossed the Delaware in an open boat and charged down the cherry tree in the George Washington bridge named after the queen who ruled Jimmy Dore?" the quiz man asked Jimmy Dore in a recent radio foray of the question and answer game.

"That would have to be I get on that one," answered Jimmy.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EACH year Hollywood makes a "sleeper"—a picture that, during the making, created no excitement, but during the preview showing had all the earmarks of being one of the best of the year. "It Happened One Night" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" are two of the better known sleepers. This year's, according to some of the people who have seen it, may be "Down Went McGinty."

Written and directed by Preston Sturges, with a cast including Muriel Angelus, Brian Donley and Akim Tamiroff, it is the "saga of a bum."

It may be the making of a new star, Muriel Angelus. In England she is one of the foremost musical



MURIEL ANGELUS

comedy stars; she played the lead in "Balalaika" on the stage—there you'll recall that Nelson Eddy and Iona Massey did the picture version. She has been in this country for two years; last year, while singing on the New York stage in "The Boys From Syracuse," she was signed up by Paramount, and "The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman, was her first picture. Then she did "Safari" and "The Way of All Flesh," followed them with "Down Went McGinty."

When John Barrymore seemed to be unavailable for the role of John Barrymore in "The Great Profile," at Twentieth Century-Fox, Adolphe Menjou was engaged for it. Then Barrymore's plans changed; he took the part, and Menjou took his salary, as the studio had no other picture ready for him.

Rod Cameron, a young, six-foot Canadian, went to Los Angeles a year ago to learn the dime store business. That didn't work out very well, so he quit, took up little theater work, and now finds himself acting for Paramount.

Death brought him his first role, that of "Corporal Underhill" in Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police." Earl Askam, a former stage star and war hero, was to have played it, but he died recently of a heart attack, and young Cameron (whose real name is Rod Cox) was summoned for it. By a grisly coincidence, the role includes a death scene, but he's so elated over getting the part that he can't afford to be superstitious.

Now that they need passports to sail for a tour of South America, it has been discovered that many of Toscanini's NBC Symphony musicians are men without a country. It seems that there was a general impression among them that all they had to do to become American citizens was to file their intentions of doing so; now they're not Americans, and, as they renounced their native lands, they can't legally be anywhere.

George Ernst, writing in Warner Brothers' "The Scoundrel" refers to getting up \$10,000 to 10 to 1 odds that he won't marry for another three years. "That's no reflection on me," he says, meaning Ann Sheridan, whom gossip has him wedding soon. "It's just that I'm going to wind up my picture contract soon, and I'm not making any marriage plans until I do."

Max Sheridan (working in "They Drive by Night," same studio) is equally vehement. "George and I haven't even discussed getting married," says she. But—it's the kind of thing that so often leads to an engagement, is it not?

Carl Ball, on the CBS Al Pearce show, drew an impressive crowd the other day and would he hadn't. He paraded his new coupe and then tried to get out of it, and couldn't. He went through assorted acrobatic contortions, thrusting his feet and arms out of the windows in all possible combinations, while the crowd offered advice liberally. The new coupe had painted that back on its doors. Only after he had struggled all he was able did it occur to Ball to pass the key to one of the seated bystanders.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 23

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MALACHI DEMANDS HONESTY TOWARD GOD

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:7-18. GOLDEN TEXT—Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me how herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Malachi 3:10.

Spiritually sick—and desperately so—was Israel in the days of Malachi. The nation had been released from captivity in Babylon and had been back in their own land for almost a century. The outburst of religious enthusiasm which characterized their return had resulted in the rebuilding of the temple (Ezra 1:1-4). In this they were encouraged by Haggai, as we recall from our lesson of last Sunday. They had later been led by Nehemiah in renewed interest in spiritual things and in the rebuilding of the city wall, but now again they had turned away from God. Malachi came with what one might call God's last word before judgment upon their sins. The lesson centers around four words.

I. Apostasy. "Ye have turned aside" (v. 7, R. V.). This was God's complaint against His people. In spite of His blessings upon them, they had intermarried with the heathen, they had dealt treacherously with their brethren, and had neglected to worship God. What was even worse, they felt no conviction about their sin and denied that they owed God anything, not even the debt of common gratitude.

Read the insolent, self-confident questions and assertions of the people in verses 7, 8, 13 and 14. Think how perfectly they fit the attitude of thousands of unbelievers and backslidden Christians in our day. One might almost think that Malachi were reading the secret thoughts of our own people, and possibly of our own hearts.

II. Robbery. Illness commonly has its center of infection, whether it be physical or spiritual sickness. Malachi struck at a very vital point when he revealed that the heart of Israel's difficulty was dishonesty toward God. That dishonesty reflected itself in spiritual things, but, since Malachi was talking to an arguing generation (just like ours), he gave them a concrete illustration of their deceit—they had withheld from God the tithes and offerings.

Men who would never cheat the telephone company out of a nickel will rob God consistently Sunday after Sunday by sanctimoniously slipping a thin dime into the collection plate. If that is all a man can and should give, God will bless it and multiply it for His glory. But certainly it does not best one who lives in luxury to give God's work the smallest piece of change which he can decently slip into the plate.

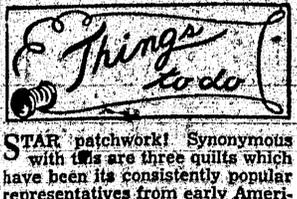
Nothing may be said to be an Old Testament principle. Doubtless it is also true that the principle of New Testament Christianity is that all we have belongs to God, but often the one who hides behind that fact does not give as much as the people of Old Testament times. Is that honest?

III. Judgment. God is love, but that does not mean that His patience is without limit nor that He will forever withhold judgment. He says, through Malachi (v. 9), "Ye are cursed with a curse." The blessing has been withheld (v. 10). The devourer is in the land (v. 11). He promised them release and blessing if they repented and returned to the right way, which obviously means that their failure to do so would bring judgment. We know that Israel despised God's warning and to this day is paying for its sin. Will America be wise enough to heed God's call?

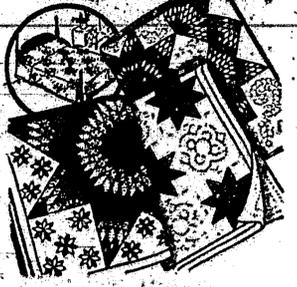
IV. Blessing. So often the loving God had to speak through His prophets of impending judgment of sin, but how gracious He is in that He always holds out the promise of blessing for repentance and obedience. Look at the precious promise in verse 10. Thousands of Christians join the writer in saying, "That is true in A. D. 1940 just as it was in 400 B. C." Read verses 11 and 12. Note that our God is not only a great God, but a good God. Consider the blessings of spiritual fellowship—the certainty of victory revealed in verses 15 and 17. One marvels that Israel could resist such a loving plea just as one wonders also why men of our own day of God's grace still resist His gracious invitation.

A Helpful Heart. It is a fine thing to do kindly, helpful deeds. It is one of the very best in the world. But there is something finer than the helpful hand; it is the helpful heart.

Kind Is Death. There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.



STAR patchwork! Synonymous with stars are three quilts which have been its consistently popular representatives from early American times right up to the present. Lone Star, Broken Star, Stars Upon Stars—all are equally lovely whether made in bright golden



Pattern No. Z454

shades of yellow and orange, or in the delicate colors of the rainbow. And in this grand pattern, Z454, 15 cents, you receive cutting guides, color arrangements and estimated yardages for all three. Let your scrap bag assist in the making of star quilts—prize winning in design and beauty. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA Kansas City, Mo. Box 144-W Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address



Never leave sugar, raisins, currants or peel in paper bags. They all go moist and sticky very quickly.

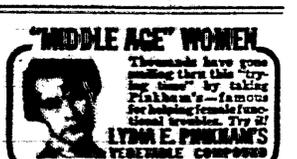
A paste made of scouring powder moistened with ammonia will remove unsightly stains on brass trays. Apply paste, remove when dry, then polish tray.

Always keep flour in a warm, dry place. Damp flour will never make light cakes and pies.

To remove whitewash from a ceiling, dissolve one pound of alum in one gallon of strong vinegar. Apply with brush, let cook in, well and scrape and wash as usual.

Moisture in the refrigerator encourages the growth of bacteria, causing food to spoil. Wipe off all moisture inside the refrigerator and be careful to remove spilled foods.

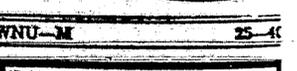
Lingerie must be rinsed occasionally to preserve its dainty appearance. A faded blue garment will tint a delicate orchid with the aid of a pink dye, a pale yellow will shade into a delicate green if dipped in blue dye and a pink dye will change the yellow to a shell pink. Be sure to use small quantities of the dye for these pastel shades.



Home Happiness To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition.—Samuel Johnson.

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WATCH

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THE SPECIALS

U. S. Officials Say We Should Add to Our List of "Vanishing Americans" The Name of the Famed Texas Longhorn

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

ADD to the list of "Vanishing Americans" the famed Texas longhorn. At least, that's what a report of the biological survey indicates, for it says that this animal, which once loomed large in the history of the West, is on the verge of extinction. Once there were nearly 10,000,000 of these rangy beasts. Now out of that vast number there are only 250 pure-strain longhorns left. They are fewer than the buffalo which they succeeded on the Great Plains and once rivaled in numbers.



A TYPICAL TEXAS LONGHORN (Photo, courtesy of the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Unlike the buffalo, however, the longhorn was not decimated to the point of near-extinction by ruthless slaughter. He is being bred out of existence. In his veins now flows the blood of the Short-horn and the Hereford which reduced the length of his horns, put meat on his lanky sides and cooled his wild spirits.

It's all due to economics—or, more specifically, to the economic law of supply and demand. Back in the days which followed the Civil war, when Texans began gathering up the oversupply of cattle running wild over her broad prairies and trailing them north to the Kansas "cow towns" where eastern buyers met them, America became more of a beef-eating nation than it had ever been before.

The Texas longhorn was the chief source of supply and he continued to be thus for more than two decades. Then American meat-eaters began demanding a better quality meat. So the stockmen in the West used the hardy, half-wild longhorn as the foundation for crossing with superior beef breeds. And that revolutionized the cattle industry and the whole economy of the West. The longhorn was a picturesque feature of the western landscape but he was also an "economically wasteful" feature. So he was doomed to go.

By the middle 1920s it was apparent that the typical old-time longhorn, except for a few specimens in Wild West shows, or rodeo exhibition companies and a few running wild in various parts of the Lone Star state, was rapidly approaching the point of extinction. Then a few Texans, remembering that this animal had been one of the chief foundation stones upon which the prosperity of their commonwealth had been built, declared that it would be something of a tragedy to let him be wiped out of existence and decided to do something about it. Among the leaders was J. Frank Doble, professor of English at the University of Texas and a noted author of western books.

A Move to Save the Longhorn.
At a meeting of the Old Trail Drivers association in San Antonio, he proposed that a longhorn preserve be established in the ranch region of south Texas and a resolution was adopted endorsing the plan. Next, the Texas Folklore society passed a resolution recommending that the legislature appropriate sufficient funds and provide adequate means "to preserve in its purity for future generations the Texas longhorn breed—the most historic breed of cattle the world has ever known."
In the meantime the United States Department of Agriculture had become interested in the plan to preserve the longhorn. For several years it had tried to secure an appropriation from congress for that purpose but to no avail. Finally in 1927, through the efforts of Senator J. B. Hendrick of Wyoming, a small sum was granted for the purchase of a few cows and some bulls and it was decided to place them on a preserve in the Wichita national forest in Oklahoma. To Will C. Barnes, a veteran cowman connected with the forest service in the department of agriculture, and another forestry official was given the task of finding the necessary animals. The story of their quest is told by Mr. Barnes as follows:
"At Fort Worth, San Antonio and other points the general feeling was that their quest would be unsuccessful. A few old cows might be found, they were told, 'away down in the prickly pear country of the lower Rio Grande or in the dense mesquite thickets of the plains.' But bulls? Well, that was something else again. Everybody doubted the possibility of finding them."
"The forest officers first plunged into the prickly pear country between Laredo and Brownsville on the Rio Grande and Corpus Christi on the gulf. Every nook and corner of this region was hunted out, using every imaginable kind of transportation.

"In two weeks they had spotted ten cows and one bull in that corner of Texas as meeting their requirements, picking one here, one there. They hired a cattleman who knew the country to gather them at a central point of shipping, and having exhausted this end of Texas, they moved up into the great coastal plains region between Houston and Beaumont. Here was an entirely different country, one of the great range cattle sections of the state. The region was combed thoroughly and ten excellent longhorn cows and two good bulls were gathered. "Inasmuch as the steers are the ones that developed the extremely long horns, three glorious animals with good-sized horns were brought to be kept as an exhibit of what a longhorn should be. They are all young and their horns will probably grow at least 18 inches more in a few years.

Branded "U. S."
"The two shipments were concentrated at Fort Worth and dipped three times at seven-day intervals to free them of the deadly Texas fever tick and tested for tuberculosis. Then the whole bunch were put through a branding chute and branded 'U. S.' on the left hip.

"The longhorns were shipped from Fort Worth to the Wichita national forest. It was like old times to sit in the caboose of a long freight train with a car of cattle ahead and crawl over the top of the train in the dark to make sure the cows were all



"OLD ALAMO"
This famous longhorn steer was crippled in a stampede during the filming of Emerson Hough's "North of '36" and had to be destroyed.

there. Cache and the Wichita forest were eventually reached and the cattle placed in the pasture provided for them. Swarms of people came out from surrounding cities to look them over, and the old-time cowmen of the region all agreed that the bunch which had been collected were really fine specimens of the old longhorns—perfect types with which to build up a modest herd of 250 or 300 head—and thus preserve the breed for future generations of Americans to study and admire.

By 1929 the original herd of 24 longhorns in the Wichita national forest had increased to 40 and since then there has been a small increase each year. But the recent statement made by biological survey officials that there are now only 250 pure-strain longhorns, including no doubt the herd in Oklahoma and scattered numbers in other parts of the West, indicates that this animal is nearing the "end of the trail" and it is not inconceivable that an epidemic or sickness or some other unforeseen circumstance might easily wipe the breed out of existence.

Origin of the Longhorn.
It has been a "long trail," in more than one sense, that the longhorn has traveled. His history traces back to the days of Cortez. The Spanish conquistadores brought the first cattle to North America from the hills of Andalusia, in southern Spain. Two centuries before any cattle were sent to Texas the Spaniards were successfully raising good ones in Mexico. The first herds crossed the Rio Grande into Texas when the missions were built. Around each mission the padres kept good-sized herds of beef and

milch cattle, and oxen for transporting heavy loads.

As the years passed numbers of these cattle escaped and became wild, running as free on the endless prairies as the bison and the antelope. Inbreeding caused deterioration and settlers arriving from the states east of the Mississippi late in the eighteenth and early in the nineteenth centuries found herds of scrawny wild cattle everywhere, with horns out of all proportion to the animal's size. They were fleet, tough creatures, as well adapted to the arid region as the antelope and deer or the buffalo herds that were growing less numerous.

In the years before the railroad came to Texas, without a rod of fence anywhere between the Rio Grande and Kansas, the longhorn roamed at will over the vast range. There became so many in Texas then that often they were killed for their hides alone. Occasionally herds were driven to New Orleans, which is 650 miles from San Antonio, and to Mobile and Vicksburg. They rarely sold for more than \$5 a head and the demand was not very brisk.

Then came the CIVIL WAR. Texas couldn't and wouldn't send herds northward, and the Union blockade of the Mississippi river was so effective that only one or two droves got through, swimming almost under the guns of warships below Vicksburg. Their numbers were greatly diminished, the remnant finally reaching the Confederate army. When the war ended the cattle industry in Texas was nearly ruined.

It was during this hour of depression that a ranchman conceived the idea of driving cattle to the North. If the buyers wouldn't come to Texas for cattle, he would take his cattle where he could sell them, or, at least, where the prospects were good. He selected Abilene, Kan., end of rail on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. So, in 1867, the first herd of longhorns "went up trail." They arrived at their destination, were sold at a good profit and the cattleman went back to Texas for another herd.

The news of his success spread like wildfire, and the next year other herds were driven northward, with varying degrees of success. But Texas cattlemen were used to hard luck and difficulties. Within two or three years trail driving became an established business and in one year three-fourths of a million head arrived in Kansas. The longhorn was in the heyday of his glory and the cattle industry thrived in Texas.

Disaster on the Range.
It continued to flourish with the discovery by the cattlemen that by driving their steers to the northern ranges and fattening them there they could increase their profits. By 1890 the land was badly overstocked and undernourished. Then came the drought of 1895 when cattle perished by the thousands around tanks and waterholes. This was followed a few years later by severe winters which wiped out whole herds. Other factors which spelled the doom of the longhorn were the coming of the barbed wire, which marked the end of the open range, and the settling of the West by homesteaders.

Long before the last great herd went "up the trail" in 1895, progressive cattlemen had been introducing blooded stock and crossing them with the longhorns. Shorthorns were tried first but the shorthorn wasn't so good at "rustling for his grass." In the Hereford the cattlemen found the animal that, crossed with the longhorn, was ideally adapted to the Texas ranges.

So the lanky old longhorn was through as a beef type. He became a hybrid and began losing his individuality in the red-coated "white-face." As a pure strain he exists now only as a curiosity on a few ranches in Texas, at live stock shows and in the "reservation" set aside for him in Oklahoma. He is a "Vanishing Amer-

Strange Facts

To Religious Liberty
Rat Digests Steel
Sans Railway, Hotel

Standing in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, is one of the few statues in the United States that symbolize and are dedicated to religious liberty. It was given to the American people in 1876 by the B'nai B'rith, the famous international Jewish organization.

The powerful dissolving effect of digestive juices has been demonstrated by their action on various kinds of metals fed to rodents. In one case a steel ball bearing, while in the stomach of a rat for 15 days, was reduced 24 per cent in weight.

Many registered trade-marks, solely owned by a manufacturer, have been so widely applied to similar products that they have become a part of our language and are found in dictionaries. Among them are autogiro, cellophane, ethyl, mercurochrome, parcheesi, pyrex, teletype and zipper.

British Somaliland, a protectorate since 1884, with an area of 68,000 square miles and a population of 350,000, still does not have a railway, hotel, bank or European hospital.—Collier's.

Son Knew Economical Way To Bring About Result

Father and son had gone together to a bazaar where a pretty girl was selling kisses in aid of local charity. "My boy," said the father slyly, "here's a dollar bill. You go and kiss her. When I was young, you can bet I made 'em scream." The son left his father, and shortly after returned in a high state of satisfaction. "Well, did you kiss her, Son?" asked the father. "Yes, you can bet I did, Dad," was the reply. "And did you make her scream?" "Scream? I'll say so! I kept the dollar."

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THIS dress has a beautiful line—slim-hipped, high-busted, exactly the silhouette in which women's sizes look best. And it's so simply designed! The bodice is fitted in with long darts above the waistline, and gathered just beneath the shoulders, where narrow ruffles add a soft, dressy

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Make this design (No. 1971-B) of small-figured print, flat crepe, georgette or chiffon, with decorative buttons down the bodice in the front. The plain v of the neckline invites all sorts of different jewelry and necklaces.

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"No, that's what I thought."

Something Else
"The last time I was in pantomime, the people could be heard laughing a mile away."
"Really? What was going on there?"

"What do you do with your old clothes?" asks a newspaper. Take 'em off at night and put 'em on again in the morning.

Even There
"It's funny the way my piano crashed. I got into an air pocket."
"Ah—and there was a hole in it?"

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. Who delivered the famous orations first called philippics?
 2. What is the longest verse in the Bible?—The shortest?
 3. For what people is Suomi another name?
 4. What is the slop chest on a merchant ship?
 5. In how many states are women permitted to serve on juries?
 6. What is the term for a person who is always telling you his

- troubles and finds no pleasure in life?
7. In what country were Arabic numerals first used?
 8. Can sailboats travel faster than the wind?
 9. Natives of what countries are not subject to quota restrictions when applying for admission to the United States?
 10. Muscovy is the ancient name of what country?

- The Answers**
1. Demosthenes (his orations denouncing Philip of Macedonia).
 2. Longest, Esther 8:9. Shortest, St. John 11:35.
 3. Suomi is another name for the Finns.
 4. The store of clothing, for issue to the crew.
 5. In 24 states and the District of Columbia women are permitted to serve on juries.
 6. The technical name is anhedonist. Commonly he is called a grouch.
 7. India.
 8. Light racing sailboats can be made to travel about 50 per cent faster than the wind at a certain angle to it.
 9. Canada, Canal Zone, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Mexico, Newfoundland, and the independent countries of Central and South America.
 10. Russia.

White Doctor's Magic

The inhabitants of Trobriand Islands, southeast of New Guinea, always have stiles before their houses and close to them they dig holes which they cover with leaves. Under the leaves are poisoned spears. If the islanders thus show a certain cunning, they are simple folk in many ways. Some years ago the medical service considered that they should be vaccinated, but the sight of the instruments terrified them. They were told that a sorcerer was approaching the islands, spreading disease which would kill people by hundreds. The only protection against him was a government mark—two spots on one arm. Immediately the wizard saw those spots he would beat a retreat. So the islanders hurried to the surgeon.

School of Patience
No school is more necessary to children than patience, because either the will must be broken in childhood or the heart in old age.—Richter.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterward. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?
If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Forgive Faults
Two persons will not be friends long if they cannot forgive each other's little failings.—La Bruyere.

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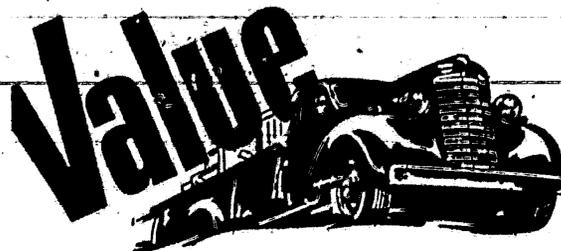
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Sandia Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. Martin L. Purcella,

Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Dave S. Ramsour; B. M. Treat; S. R. Moss, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of S. R. Moss, Deceased; Loula E. Moss, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Loula E. Moss, Deceased; J. M. Miller, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of J. M. Miller, deceased, and all unknown claimants of interests in the hereinafter described premises, adverse to the estate of the plaintiff, Defendants.

No. 4771 Civil

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 Sandia Corporation is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4771 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, and the same being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and in sections 7 and 8, Township 6 South, Range 17 East, and in Sections 20, 21 and 29 in Township 8 South, Range 18 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 19th day of July, 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 6th day of June, 1940.

(D. C. Seal) Edward Penfold,
June 7-25 District Court Clerk.

Christian Science Services

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is subject for Sunday, June 28. Golden Text: "Lo, He that formeth the mountains and createth the wind and declarath unto man what is his thought, Who maketh the morning darkness and treadeth upon the high places of the earth; the Lord, the God of hosts, is His name." Citation from Bible: "And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear." Passages from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual—they must near the broader interpretations of being and gain some proper sense of the infinite—in order that sin and mortality may be put off."

Sporting millionaire's beautiful friendship with "Mickey." Two marriages cost him over \$2,000,000 and some delusions about romance—then came a sudden elopement with the stage beauty whom everyone thought was just his "Pal."

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JULY 4TH 1940

27th ANNUAL CELEBRATION Ft. Stanton, New Mexico

ADMISSION INCLUDES DINNER :- RODEO



Program

10 A. M. Concessions On Picnic Grounds

11 A. M. Barbecued Ham, Baked Beans, Buns, Coffee, Ice Cream

1:30 P. M. Steer & Bronc Riding, Wild Cow Milking, Calf & Goat Roping.

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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

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P. N. Bennett, Minister
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Frank Adams, Supt.
Morning Worship at 8:30 a.m.
Evening Worship at 8 p. m.
Wid-week Service Thurs. 8 p. m.

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 foe 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

MICKIE SAYS

OHGONE! IT MAKES ME SORRY HERE TH' BOSS HAS BILL'S T' PAY EVERY DAY AN' LET SOME FOLKS GET PEEVED BECUZ THEY ARE AS T' PAY PER TH' PAPER WUNST A YEAR!



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Italy Joins Germany in War As French Retreats Continue; Allies 'Ready' for Mussolini

(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.)

THE WAR:

Enter Italy

After nine months of watching his ally Hitler carry on the actual warfare against France and England, Benito Mussolini has finally thrust the armed force of Italy into the European conflict. In a dramatic announcement the Italian dictator told his people and the world that his country had decided to enter the war on the side of Germany. From Berlin came reports that the first Italian troop movements had been directed into French Riviera, even as Mussolini was notifying British and French diplomatic officials that a special train was ready to take them out of his country as war against their native lands was already under way. Italy's main war aim as outlined by Mussolini is control of the Mediterranean by that country. This grave development presented a truly serious military problem for

Battle of France

With the battle of Flanders at an end, the follow-up battle of France began. The so-called battle of France was primarily a German drive for Paris, Normandy, and such additional channel ports as Havre and Cherbourg, and Seine port Rouen, where Joan of Arc was burned by the English in the Fifteenth century. Twenty-four hours after Mussolini had entered the war, German tanks were encircling Paris and the city was under constant bombing by the Nazi air force.

Whether the Germans could keep it up or not, depended largely on the amount of their tanks destroyed by the allies in the battle of Flanders. The new Aisne-Somme front was 125 miles long, but probably only two-thirds of the northern French army was left to hold it. Meanwhile, the English army had been driven back to England, with the loss of all its mechanized equipment. Generalissimo Weygand invented a new anti-tank strategy, which consisted of opening "free" lanes for the German Suhs and A. Y. V.s and then hammering them from all sides. These were exactly the anti- elephant tactics of the old Roman, Scipio Africanus, with which he finally beat the great Hannibal, that master of "tank" warfare. For Carthaginian war elephants were used just like Hitler's battle wagons.

LATIN AMERICA:

V Columns

There was a lot of fifth-columnar talk from Mexico, Uruguay, Ecuador, and Colombia. Many critics seemed to feel that the Nazis were at the bottom of anti-Yankee feeling in these countries, but that was hardly the whole case. For the United States has had serious trouble with Mexico, Nicaragua, Colombia, Chile, Haiti, San Domingo, the Argentine, and others, long before Hitler was ever heard of. Nearly a century ago, we annexed half of Mexico, and Latin Americans have a curiously unflinching feeling when it comes to Anglo-Saxons.

Naturally, tricky Nazi agents sought to fan these over-present flames. But by a curious circumstance, the only truly totalitarian dictatorship in Latin America is our very best friend of the lot—Brazil, under Dictator Getulio Vargas. Most like ourselves in its institutions is the all-white Argentine, and the Argentine is our stoutest opponent among the 20 Latin American



Dictator Vargas

Warships to South America, anyway. "republics." Nevertheless, Uncle Sam sent warships to South America, to save the South Americans from V columns. Their primary objective was believed to be Rio.

WAR HUMOR:

One Bright Spot

Most beloved of all English wits today is the famous P. G. Wodehouse, who always depicts his countrymen at their worst—and most likeable. He and his wife were giving a gay cocktail party at Le Touquet, an English resort on the French channel coast. Little did they care about the war. Then the butler "Jeeves" knocked and announced—the Germans! The latter arrested the comic author, but not Mrs. Wodehouse. Mr. Wodehouse's farewell words were strictly Wodehousian: "Maybe, my dears, this will give me the material to write a serious book for once."

U. S. DRAFT:

Conscripts Again

The N. Y. Times, which some believe to be in a nervous state these days, published an editorial advocating U. S. conscription, which they called "compulsory military training." It created a stir. Roosevelt said he found the editorial most interesting, but declined to comment. War Secretary Woodring said it was a matter for the popular armistice to discuss. Secretary Wallace said that the popular armistice was waking up.

THE PRESIDENCY:

Its Pet Names



Somebody just figured out the following tags for the present incumbent of the White House at Washington—

- The President, if one reveres him.
- F. D. R., if one likes him.
- Mr. Roosevelt, if one is objective about him.
- Franklin, if one despises him.
- "Comrade" Roosevelt, or "Rosie," if one shudders at his name.
- 1. Is popular in the South, and in the N. Y. Times. Also, in wishful England.
- 2. Is popular with machine politicians.
- 3. Is popular with this column, etc.
- 4. Is popular in New England and the N. Y. Harvard club.
- 5. Is popular in "ultra-ultra" Philadelphia circles.

KING'S FALL:

And Rise Again

Former King Edward of England—"Bonnie King Eddie"—gave up his job as British major general and liaison officer between the London and Paris war departments in France. He retired to rest on the Riviera, so the story went, and some thought he had been forced out of office. His successor, strangely enough, also had an American wife, though not a Warfield of Baltimore.

There was an inner significance, some felt. King George has never had marked social sympathies like brother Eddie, and if England should lose the war, Eddie might regain the kingship. His support would come from the unemployed, the hungry and underprivileged, the Welsh coal miners, and Mosley's blackshirts, all of whom upheld him against brother George back in 1936. Strangely enough, Winston Churchill was also on Eddie's side at that time, while Chamberlain stood for George, as did the dowagers and archbishops.

Eddie, however, is reported as without any strong personal ambition, although his wife, reputedly, had vague fascist sympathies before the II German war. As for brother George, phony rumor persists that his two little princesses are tucked away in some fool-proof Canadian hamlet, and that he may soon follow after.

GUNS:

Instead of Butter

New York state planned to incorporate three anti-aircraft regiments in its National Guard outfit. Two of these would protect New York city, and a third would look out for the western part of the state. New York's historic Seventh (fashionable) and Sixty-ninth (Irish) infantry regiments would be converted into anti-aircraft units, according to the scheme. This would class them as, officially, "coast artillery."

It was reported from Washington that some 600,000 old World war rifles and 2,800 W. W. field guns would be sold to the allies, plus ammunition. This stuff is not considered "satisfactory" for U. S. requirements, but might help to replace material lost by the British in Flanders—material which, the Germans said, would serve to equip no less than 40 fresh Nazi divisions. A ruling by Attorney-General Jackson appeared to have cleared the way, legally, for a highly profitable sale.

MONEY:

They Toss It Around

The tax subcommittee of the house ways and means committee took on a formula to permanently broaden the base of the federal income tax. Some 2,000,000 new taxpayers would be annexed, and 2800 "singletons" and 23,000 marrieds would now be made to hand over. The house committee also decided that the legal national debt limit should be raised by a mere four billion—to \$40,000,000,000.

DOMESTIC:

Odds and Ends

Earl Browder, serving a four-year jail term, was yet again nominated by the Americo-communists, to run for red President of the U. S. this year. The communist convention was held in New York. Browder probably will run against such presidential potentials as Norman Thomas and Franklin Roosevelt. The Belgian exhibit at the New York World's fair took out the handsome white marble bust of King Leopold.

Britain's 'Rock' Under a Double Threat



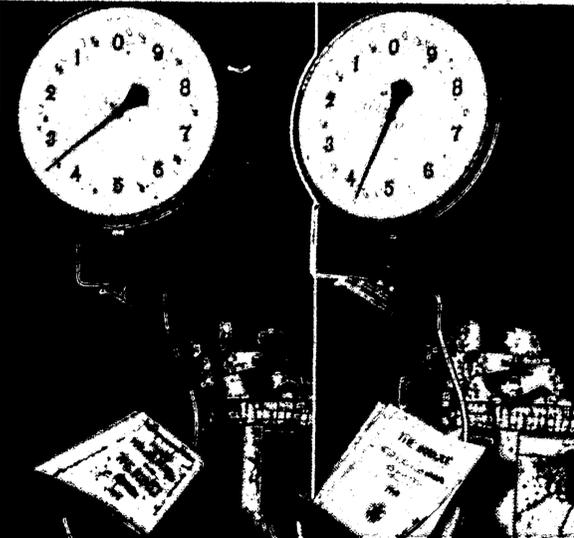
An aerial view of Gibraltar, Britain's mighty fortress at the entrance to the Mediterranean, one of the key points of the European chessboard. Great Britain may be forced to defend Gibraltar against both Mussolini and Gen. Francisco Franco, who has been urged to repay Spain's debt to the Rome-Berlin axis by cooperating in any axis operation against the "Rock."

The Allied Troops Retreat From Dunkirk



The picture shows the allied troops wading out from the beach to the rescue boat in the right foreground, during the evacuation of Dunkirk. This was one of the most remarkable retreats in history, 337,000 British staff taking part in the operation. A correspondent reports that every building in this city of 33,000 persons was destroyed by the Nazis.

\$230,769,230 Per Ounce!



Between 1935 and 1944 federal expenditures have increased by \$3,000,000,000, and the budget has gained 13 ounces in weight. This means that every time the budget becomes an ounce heavier the spending increases, on an average, by \$230,769,230. The picture was prepared by the National Small Business Men's association with headquarters in Chicago.

Interned by Nazis



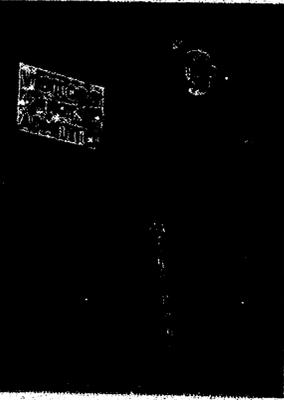
P. G. Wodehouse, British humorist, and his wife (shown) were giving a cocktail party in Le Touquet, French channel coast town, when the Germans came along. He was interned, but his wife was allowed to leave.

Middies March in June-Week Fete



Middie parade during the presentation of colors ceremony, one of the features of June week at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, Md. Helen Barbara Knapp, 19, Sweet Briar college sophomore, was selected color girl for the ceremony.

Visitors Barred



Every armory in New York state has been put under military guard. The buildings have been closed to the public to prevent possible sabotage.



Benito Mussolini

After 9 months—ACTION!

the hard-pressed French armies. While they have been expecting the move for some time, they were so busy fighting off the German advances in the north that the spread of battle to the south weighed heavily upon the high command.

Italy's chief value to Hitler as an ally lies in the fact that the nation is geared to strike fast—in the blitzkrieg manner so well liked by the Fuehrer. Military experts generally agree that Italy is not in an economic position to successfully wage a long and costly war.

Naturally reaction to Italy's entrance into the war was varied. Here is a brief summary of this sentiment from the various world capitals:

London—An information ministry communique declared that preparations of the allies to meet Italy's war bid were complete and that Britain and France know how "to meet sword with sword."

Berlin—Cheering crowds hailed the reports as being added evidence that the end of the war for a victorious Germany was at hand. Hitler wired Mussolini that he was glad Italy had come in "of her own free will."

Washington—President Roosevelt declared in a speech made the same day as Italy entered the war, that Italy had scorned the "rights and security of other nations," by this move. He promised material aid to the "opponents of force."

Politics

Premier Reynaud dropped "ap- peaser" Daladier from his cabinet, and it looked as if "ap- peaser" Chamberlain was also on the way out of the Churchill dictatorship. Churchill and Chamberlain had been on bad terms from way back, and this was Churchill's chance to get even. Furthermore, the British veterans back from Flanders were especially bitter with Chamberlain and his friends because of the lack of British airplanes to hold back Goering's daredevils.

NAMES

... in the news

Q Said a Washington official, here performs anonymously, to your correspondent: "We must stop Hitler, and save the British empire. We simply must! But if we save the British empire a second time, we will have to take it over, lock, stock and barrel."

Q Peter Gannon, age 18, of Long Island, joined the regular U. S. Eighteenth infantry. He was the sixth Gannon brother to enlist. Gannon now have been joining up with Uncle Sam for just 10 years—since 1930. This is supposed to constitute a regular army record, and a sarcastic pacifist spoke of "Gannon-toddler."

Q Said parliamentary Deputy Sam Valok of Chile: "Although I myself am the son of a German, born in Chile, I firmly believe that our government should investigate the activities of Nazi elements here."

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

WNU Series

CHAPTER XVI—Continued

Aunt Olympia was back in bed first, willing away the time with a little work on her under-chin, but the Senator was not long behind her.

"I'm not even going to shave," he said cheerfully. "Thank God it's over."

"To tell the truth, it's a great relief to me, Del," she said bravely. "Your business is your own and if you wanted to be senator, why, it was your say-so. But personally I've had enough and I'm glad to be out of it so we can live our own life for a while."

"We'd better have some coffee," said the Senator.

Hilda answered the ring with suspicious alacrity. On the tray, with a big pot of coffee, was fresh fruit and a small covered plate of hot muffins.

"You may need sustenance," she said grimly.

She gave the Senator a severe look. "Mr. Allen came about two o'clock with a dozen more hungry politicians for me to feed and with blobs of blood around his nose and a very black eye for which I offered

him a beefsteak and he asked me to fry it, please, and look another of the same."

"A bloody nose?" gasped the Senator.

"A black eye!" ejaculated Aunt Olympia.

"It seems he hit the leg of a bench as he went down but giving the Senator the credit," said Hilda reprovingly. "Anyhow they ate all the steaks and are now working on the ham and eggs."

Beneath her arm, in direct defiance of orders, Hilda bore a huge stack of morning papers.

Olympia frowned at sight of them. "I said coffee and nothing but coffee and by all means none of those filthy sheets that are a profanation to the holy Sabbath."

Hilda laid the papers on the foot of Olympia's bed and arranged the tray on a small table between them. Her expression disturbed Aunt Olympia. In anybody else, it would have been definitely pleasurable; in Hilda, it was merely sardonic.

"I thought you might like a look at the pictures anyhow," she said. "And besides, I had to get them out of my way downstairs, clattering things up, with politicians all over the place."

"How are the girls?" asked Uncle Lancy diplomatically.

"They are all right—what I seen of them," she added, with dour significance.

"You should have been at the rally," said Aunt Olympia, with a twinge that would have done justice to a toothache. "You'd have seen plenty of them."

Hilda moved toward the door. "I been got to go now," she said. "I been giving coffee and doughnuts and boiled eggs to reporters and camera men for four hours. Mr. Cooper and Mr. Dodd and the boys worked all night and the telephone's been ringin' steady since six o'clock and they sent to town for more stenographers to take the messages."

Aunt Olympia swallowed hard. She looked at the Senator. He was gazing at his coffee. Obligated to say something, she said faintly, "Oh, yes. From the constituents."

"From everybody I ever heard of so far and some I ain't. We ain't opened the telegrams yet. No time. We put them in the potato basket. I'm boiling the potatoes to make salad for everybody that'll be coming before the day's over. I'm boiling another ham, too."

Aunt Olympia groaned and closed her eyes. She waved feebly for Hilda to go away.

Hilda paused one more.

"Seems as if to me the girls did all right for themselves," she remarked cryptically and closed the door behind her.

Aunt Olympia did not open her eyes until she could hear Hilda tramping downstairs.

"After election, I'm going to fire that idiot," she said bitterly. "I don't mind her not being able to

speak English, but she might at least make a little sense in some language!"

"Try one of these muffins, my dear," said the Senator. "Piping hot! Hilda's muffins make sense in any language."

Aunt Olympia, feeling dulled and bruised, mechanically set her teeth into a muffin. It was all right. Her eyes wandered to the pile of papers on the foot of the bed. Purposefully, she forced them away and looked at the Senator. He was looking at the papers, too, rather sheepishly, over the rim of his cup.

"Whoever gave a patent to the fool that invented kodaks should be strung up for treason! Freedom of the press, huh? It's freedom of the press makes cowardly slaves and craven knaves of otherwise good citizens. You ought to get up a bill about it. The press' freedom is taxpayers' poison." She could have smiled at that. She wished the girls had been there to hear it. Furely extemporaneous it was, too. But her eyes would not be kept away from the pile of papers. She set her cup down with an impatient little crash.

"Oh, well, we may as well have a look at the pictures, I suppose," she snapped. "They're not bow-legged, that's one thing!"

She reached for the papers and passed two or three from the top of the pile across to the Senator, who was reaching for them. They settled back on the pillows. Suddenly Olympia gasped. "Tch, tch, tch," clucked the Senator, and kept on clucking. Olympia gazed across at him, wide-eyed, speechless. He gazed at her.

"Well, God bless my soul! Think of that now!" he said reverently.

Then they fell desperately on the papers and silence hung between them, except for the crinkle of paper, occasional hissing sighs from Olympia and an almost continuous stream of clucks from the Senator.

The election was as good as won. The girls, and the Senator along with them, had got a terrific press. Newspaper men all over the state had worked on the case all night. They had covered the Dastardly Outrage—in large caps—from every possible angle. Public sentiment was aroused to the highest pitch; public indignation was an inferno. Never had the widely publicized American standard of moral decency been so flagrantly betrayed.

The New York Herald-Tribune came out with an editorial denunciation of tactical devices so contrary to pure Republican principle and ideal.

"I'd like to see Len Hardesty's face now," said Aunt Olympia happily.

Len Hardesty publicly absolved the Governor of all complicity and shouldered the blame for the debacle; Governor Wilkie pleaded complete ignorance of the entire matter and deplored the incident. But the newsmen did not let it rest there. They admitted that while the Governor hadn't been smart enough to think it up, he had certainly been immoral enough to try to reap the advantage of it; they cited his prepared speech, the use of his chauffeur, the arrangement of floodlights.

Limpy's speech was quoted verbatim, with Helen's anguished "Don't say brats" in parenthesis. Uncle Limpy's glasses fogged up so over Limpy's speech that Aunt Olympia had to read it aloud to him.

"Now, you see, Ollie," he said reproachfully. "Hilda made good sense indeed. Very good sense. Seems as if they have did all right for themselves, just as she said. In the meantime, Hilda, with all she had on hand that hectic day, did not neglect to keep the secluded girls informed."

"They've rung for their coffee now," she said. "I'll take 'em a good thirty minutes to get recomposed."

At the end of an hour, she appeared again. "Mr. Hardesty phoned have you any bad effects afterward and he feels the same and they ought to be composed by now, if ever."

The girls got up at once, a little frightened, but determined.

"Shall we dress?" asked Adele.

"Um, no, I think not," said Limpy sagely. "We'd better go as we are. Don't brush your hair, Adele. Don't be too slick. We look more votes-appeal in our bathrobes and a little-tousled. But not too-tousled. Not tousled enough to be tough."

In bathrobes and slippers, effectively tousled but not tough, they slipped down the hall to that suddenly dread door—keeping sharp lookout for cameras as they went. Limpy knocked bravely but her heart was heavy.

"Anybody but reporters can come in and welcome!" boomed Aunt Olympia joyously.

Limpy opened the door. Aunt Olympia and Uncle Lancy were sitting bolt upright in beds strewn with pages of the morning papers. Both were redly flushed with excitement, beaming broadly. Aunt Olympia held out her arms to them. Uncle Lancy wiped his glasses.

"Oh—hello," said Limpy, taken back by the surprising cheerfulness of the scene.

"Good morning," said Adele faintly.

"Come in, you dear precious darlings," cooed Aunt Olympia.

"Ring for coffee, my dear!" said the Senator. "They look pale. Sit down, girls. Nice legs you've got, my dears."

The girls stopped short and looked at each other.

"Would you think maybe the campaign has gone to their cerebellum?" asked Limpy.

"How adorable and rested you do look!" said Aunt Olympia. "You must have had a good night's sleep."

"Did we sleep, Adele?"

"I don't remember."

"We must be on guard though," said Limpy. "These seemingly simple cases often turn violent at a moment's notice."

"We must be armed to protect ourselves," said Adele. "We can use chairs if we have to. Keep close to a chair, Limpy."

"Oh, by the way, I forgot to tell you," said Limpy. "We have had news for you."

"Bad news?"

"Oh, did you catch cold?" wailed Aunt Olympia, in an immediate panic.

"No. Be calm. We didn't catch anything." Limpy's small face puckered with a sudden sadness. "We lost something. We lost—"

"Tish, tish," said the Senator kindly. "Don't give it a minute's thought. I'll buy you another. Where's my checkbook?"

"You can't buy this," said Limpy, feeling suddenly sad and forlorn and homesick. "It is something not for sale. Never for sale! It's—Helen."

The smile faded from the Senator's face. He glanced almost accusingly at the shocked Olympia.

"You've lost—Helen!" she stammered.

"My dear," said the Senator, reproachfully. "didn't you make sure we had them all with us in the car last night? Do you mean," he went on, becoming excited, "that one of our children is still running around at large among Republicans in—in a wet bathing suit?"

Limpy laughed tearfully. "Oh, we brought her home all right—but—well—you know, this sacred franchise."

"Franchise!" ejaculated Aunt Olympia. "She's feverish! She wants to buy a bus line."

"Not that kind of a franchise. I mean the vote. Helen got up this morning and took a plane out to Iowa to vote."

"When is she going?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"She's gone. She went at six o'clock."

Aunt Olympia turned briskly to the Senator. "Del, make a note of that. Call Dave. Tell him to get it in all the Monday papers. That's the kind of citizens we are! After a night like last night, we send one of our children by plane out to Iowa just to cast her sacred vote."

"Did—she take time to dress?" asked the Senator.

"Oh, yes. She dressed. We helped her. She looked lovely."

"She took the wind-up costume along to vote in," said Adele helpfully.

"Maybe she can get us our groceries at wholesale from this on," said Aunt Olympia philosophically.

"Will she be back after the election?" asked Uncle Lancy.

The faint, familiar flicker flashed between the girls.

"Um—well—I rather doubt it," said Adele.

"Not for a while, at least," said Limpy.

"She's not going to send for you girls to come but there, is she?" quavered Aunt Olympia.

"Um—well—I rather doubt it," said Adele.

"Not for a while, anyhow," said Limpy.

"I'll have her mail stopped," declared Aunt Olympia. "I'll hire a detective. I said she could go when she liked and she can go if she likes. But if she tries to get you away, I'll sue her."

"She won't try to get us," said Adele soothingly. "She'll have her hands full without us. And she may be back, you know."

"For a while, at least," added Limpy.

"My dear," said the Senator suddenly, "ring for Hilda. Tell her to call the highest official of that line and tell him to report to me every hour how the plans goes-through. This is a murky day—for flying."

Tears came to Limpy's eyes. She went over and sat down beside him on the bed and kissed the rosy bald spot on top of his head.

"Uncle Lancy," she said humbly, "I'm really just sick about—disgracing you the way I did, I lost my temper and couldn't help it. But there's one thing you've got to say about my speech. I told the truth, and not many campaigners can say as much. I said you were a swell guy—and—you are a swell guy!"

"You didn't disgrace him," said Aunt Olympia jealously. "Sit down, Adele. Sit here by me. Even Hilda realizes you seem to have did all right for yourselves. Haven't you seen the papers?"

The girls covered their eyes with their hands. They groaned.

"No! No please!"

"No papers! Anything but papers!"

"Oh, have a heart, Auntie! Don't rub it in!"

"Why, you silly little dunces—I mean darlings," roared Aunt Olympia fondly. "Everything's lovely! Everything's jake! In fact, hunky-dory! They liked it!"

"They liked what?" asked Adele timidly.

"You," said the Senator. "All of you."

"They're outraged! They're furious! It's an insult to the nation! Their national sense of decency is cut to the core!"

"I don't blame them," faltered Limpy.

"No, no, not you! The Opposition! After all, the public's seen plenty of legs. Legs are nothing. Though a God's blessing they're good legs, I must say. It's Brother Wilkie they're cursing. Even the White House called up."

"Is—is it in the papers?" asked Limpy feebly.

"Certainly it is in the papers! The papers are full of it!"

"Oh... They are... Are they? Did anybody mention—my—speech?"

"They say it was the best speech made in any campaign this year. They print it in full—even to Helen's reminding you about the brats. It was a great speech, Limpy. I wish I'd made it... I just wish I could see Len Hardesty's face now!"

Limpy, blushing faintly, reached for a paper.

"Oh, Adele," she cried. "How sweet—how proud—you look!"

"Look at this one of you, Limpy. Look, where you come out of the truck. See what it says. AMERICA'S LITTLEST STATESWOMAN TAKES A BOW. Isn't that sweet!"

"Look at this one of Brother Wilkie standing on the platform with his mouth open," said the Senator.

"Look at this one of Len Hardesty standing there like a snake in the grass beside the truck as you pass by!"

"Did—did anybody hear—what he said?" asked Adele, nervously.

"No. It just says he was muttering angrily. What did he say, Adele?"

"Oh, he just said—oh, he didn't say anything—he just muttered," said Adele.

"Look at this one of the Senator wrapping Limpy in his coat! Isn't that the noblest picture you ever



"I'm not even going to shave,"

"No. Be calm. We didn't catch anything."

"They're outraged! They're furious! It's an insult to the nation!"

Power Yields More Work at Less Cost.

ELECTRICITY AIDS FARM OPERATIONS

By NORTON IVES
(Extension Agricultural Engineer, University of Minnesota Farm.)

When you buy electricity you buy work. The success of the rural electrification program should not be measured in terms of miles of line or numbers of customers connected. These only show the amount of money invested and the amount of debt incurred, the engineer warns. The true value of electricity lies in its ability to do work cheaper and better than by old-fashioned methods.

Unless put to work at productive labor or money-saving tasks, the "juice" is just another expense. When given a chance, however, it is the cheapest laborer on the farm: A small quarter-horsepower motor will do the work of one man and at an energy cost averaging only one cent per hour.

Feed grinding is accepted as a money-saving practice on most live stock farms, and when rates are moderate, electricity will do the job cheaper than any other form of power. At a rate of 2.5 cents per KWH (kilowatt hour), 25 cents will grind a ton of oats, 1,100 pounds of barley or 2,800 pounds of corn to medium fineness. Overhead bins, arranged for automatic self-feeding, practically eliminate labor cost and permit the operator to do other chores while the next day's feed is being ground.

In purchasing an electric feed grinder, the motor costs far more than the grinder, Ives points out, so provisions should be made to see that the power unit is made portable and may be moved from one job to another. A three-horse-power electric motor, in addition to grinding feed, will saw wood, elevate grain or corn, run machines in the farm shop, hoist hay and even shell corn. When put to work, highline current is the best hired man on the place. If left in the wires, it will "eat its head off."

One Out of Four Farms Served by Power Lines

About 1,700,000 farms, 25 per cent of all the farms in the United States, had high-line electric service at the beginning of this year, more than twice the number having service when the Rural Electrification Administration was established in 1935, REA announces.

Electric service was extended to approximately 225,000 farm families and other users or about 1,000,000 persons last year—one for every 30 seconds ticked off from the beginning to the end of the year.

Users receiving service from REA financed systems now total about 400,000. Of the 683 such systems, 150 are in operation with more than 180,000 miles of lines energized.

Construction was equivalent to one average system completed per day, averaging about 400 miles of line per work day. During periods of favorable weather, construction has averaged more than 500 miles per working day, and at times it exceeded 500 miles per working day.

The 100,000 miles of REA financed lines now in operation are sufficient to span the continent from Washington to San Francisco 65 times. An additional 60,000 miles are still under construction.

The average size REA financed system has an investment of \$400,000, and serves 1,200 users from 400 miles of lines. Farmers' co-operatives constitute 88.4 per cent of REA borrowers.

Cow Now Has 'Rights' Under Britain's Laws

Talk about constitutional rights—cows in England, at least, can do just about as they please. No worrying about stop lights or parking tickets or being bawled out by traffic cops.

The high court of appeals in England has held that a cow had the constitutional right to stand in the middle of the road and chew her cud, and let traffic go hang or go around. At least the court said the cow does not move in straight lines and no driver could be expected to make them go in straight lines or stay out of the road. The decision was made in a case where a motorist had collided with a cow and claimed damages to his car.

In announcing his decision, the lord justice said that cows have "strayed about the road for time immemorial" and will probably continue to do so.

Agricultural News

In recent experiments, cows produced more milk if given injections of a pituitary gland extract.

A motor of 3/4 horse power is a hired man that works for the unusually low figure of about a cent an hour.

Good, high-quality roughage has long been recognized by dairy farmers as the cheapest source of feed for cows.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MANUSCRIPTS

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS WANTED—Meritorious works of public interest on all subjects. Write for free booklet, Editor Publishing Co., 324 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT

COUNTRY GIRLS do you want house work in Denver? Be placed by a very respectable, white, reliable, experienced, ELLA SWEETSER, Arvada, Colorado.

Aid for Hard of Hearing

Hear better, clearer—in group conversations. Must have ear and able to finance self. Man with farm experience preferred. Opportunity to make \$40 weekly. Steel Co., 511 Commonwealth Bldg., Denver.

STAMP COLLECTORS

PACKET OF 25 different stamps and large free catalog for 10c to cover mailing—extra. Also buy stamps. FARM STAMP STORE, 139 STOUT, DENVER.

SALESMAN WANTED

DISTRIBUTOR to sell patented farm tool in Colo. Must have car and able to finance self. Man with farm experience preferred. Opportunity to make \$40 weekly. Steel Co., 511 Commonwealth Bldg., Denver.

DENVER RESTAURANTS

BENNETT BROS. RESTAURANTS—Just Food Good Food No Liegar. Lunches from 25c. Diners from 35c. 612 and 300—17th Street—Organ Music

BABY CHICKS

DENVER HATCHED CHICKS BLOOD TESTED. Hatched by expert hatchery. 100% survival. A.A.A. grade. \$3.50 per 100. Heavy mixed. \$3.00 per 100. Guaranteed delivery. COLORADO HATCHERY, Denver

PHOTOGRAPHY

16 PRINTS 25¢. Roll Developed and 16 prints. 25¢. REX PHOTO. 1077 North St. DENVER, UTAH

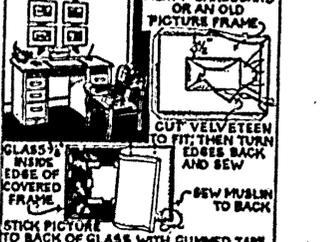
Farm Lighting Plants

New and rebuilt Delco-Light plants, pumps, motors, appliances, batteries, P.H.A. terms. Service in all states. DELCO LIGHT SALES AND SERVICE, 21 West 15th Avenue, Denver, Colo.

Velveteen Frames For Your Pictures

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DO YOU remember Miss Fixit who, a week or so ago in one of these articles, made over an old rocker? Today's sketch shows how she used that chair at her desk. The full description of the transformation of the chair is in Sewing Book 5, which is offered here for the first time. This new book contains 32 pages of helpful



ideas for homemakers and is available to readers of this paper for 10 cents in coin to cover cost and mailing.

Miss Fixit painted an old desk blue to match her chair. She had some enlarged snapshots that she wanted to hang over the desk but she also wanted to repeat the blue color and some of the red in the chintz used for the chair. So, she decided to make blue velveteen frames for the pictures and then hang them with red ribbon. The diagrams show you exactly how the frames were made for I have a feeling that you are going to want to hang some of your photographs in this colorful way. Betty, who streamlined an old iron bed, which she found in the attic, will be with us again next week with more "attic magic." Meanwhile better send your order for your copy of Sewing Book 5 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bestford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Wastes

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and speed the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, itching, puffiness, swelling up night, urinating, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of rest and vigor.

Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble are sometimes burning, stinging or too frequent urination, but the prompt treatment is wise that neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning the world's favor for their kidney results. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your druggist!

DOAN'S PILLS



"They liked what?" asked Adele timidly.

saw of the Senator? Doesn't he look like a real Napoleon standing there with his arms full?"

"We'd better save these pictures and send them to Helen," said Limpy. "She'll feel better when she sees they aren't so bad. We don't show half as much leg as girdle and stocking ads."

"She'll see them," said Aunt Olympia. "Everybody'll see them."

She mopped tears of joy from her eyes. "These pictures have swept the country. They've swept the world. I'll bet the King of England is looking at these pictures this morning... Look at this one of me, Adele. It's not very flattering, but it just shows how upset and motherly I am. I'll pull the worn-an-vote."

Hilda appeared once more. "There's an awful lot of people on their way here about one thing and another and there's plenty downstairs now in my opinion eating us out of house and home and Mr. Allen says bygones is bygones."

The Senator coughed deprecatingly. "Hilda," he reproved her gently. "The young ladies are present. We can dispense with the gory details."

"And the camera men are waiting to get a picture of you and him and his bloody nose with your arms around each other and Mr. Farley says you call him as soon as you wake up and whatever you need you can have and that Ambassador to England says you can have your pick of his nines to get them in training for future and someone whose name we didn't rightly get phoned from Iowa and says will Miss Limpy—she said Limpy—he would you like more coffee? And Mr. Hardesty phones have you any symptoms and he feels the same."

"My dear," said the Senator "I think I'd better shave."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



At The
Titsworth
Co., Inc.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

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|---------------|-----------------------|
| Rough Lumber | Field Seeds |
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| Paints & Oils | Bale Ties—Hog Fence |
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Special Prices Made On Quantities



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Modern Photo Finishing

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

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PHONE YOUR WANTS

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ICE! - PICNIC GOODS - ICE!

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Quality Drugs and Sundries

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CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
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PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

Work Called For and Delivered

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COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

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

LINCOLN: "BILLY the KID ESCAPES AGAIN" JUNE 20-22
Numerous old timers will be there, including Peter Hurd, who is to portray the role of Billy the Kid. Hurd will play the part of 'Billy the Kid Lives Again' which will be held on the street of Lincoln, used as a stage. Lincoln was a famous center of the Lincoln County war of the '70's. 10 scenes of the Kid will be portrayed in the natural setting, using the original buildings.—H. S. Hunter in El Paso Times.

4th OF JULY AT Ft. STANTON
Messrs. W. C. Hendron and C. H. Boyd of Fort Stanton made this office a call this Tuesday, leaving an order for some job printing and advertising for the celebrated 27th Annual Celebration to be held at Fort Stanton, July 4th.

Just in — A new shipment of the highly - advertised NYLON Hosiery at the Burke Gift Shop.

TITSWORTH YARD—BUENO
The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Titsworth of Capitan is worthy of honorable mention. It should be in Carrizozo, to win first prize in the "Better Yards" contest.—Seguro Que Si, Amigo.

BUGHOUSE FABLES
—Francis Seeks Honorable Peace with Germany.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Burke Stiles are the proud parents of a boy, born Monday, June 17, at the Turner Hospital. The name of the new arrival is Bryon Burke Stiles, Jr. Mother and son are doing nicely.

MISS MARGIE McCLURE
Beauty Culturist of the Virginia Beauty Shoppe, is the owner of a newspaper, the Ulster County Gazette, dated Jan. 3, 1800. The paper contains a poem concerning the death of George Washington. — It can be seen at this office.—Strange as it sounds.

Ramirez in Socorro County Alert:
When you get married Marry in May,
So that your husband can get a job on the WPA.
—Seguro Miguel, Senyor!

JULY 4th AT FT. STANTON
All aboard! The 27th Annual Celebration will be held as usual at the Fort on Independence Day. There will be a hair-raising all-star Rodeo, Dinner in the typical Fort Stanton style, Concessions mucho, with a Fine time assured to everyone.

CAVE VILLAGE FOUND
Students at eastern New Mexico's College summer school at Ruidoso and Lipcoln have discovered an Indian cave village near highway 390 between Capitan and Lincoln it was announced. Near the site of the ruins of a circular village on the level, the cave village is located in cliffs now inhabited by hundreds of swallows.

So, Hesta is Vista from the Land of the Lincoln Billy the Kid Celebration, Entertainment & Museo Calle Con Carne Con Frigida.

Music Dept.

Big selection of all the Latest Song Hits. — Come in and play the latest numbers on our piano. Prompt attention on Mail orders.

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO
Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Notice of Appointment of Boards of Registration

State of New Mexico, ss.
County of Lincoln:)
The County Board of Registration within Lincoln County, New Mexico, pursuant to Chapter 152 of the New Mexico Session Laws of 1939, hereby appoints the Boards of Registration for the various Precincts and Election Districts of Lincoln county as follows:

- CLERKS —
- Precinct No. 1, Lincoln, Democrat, Mrs. Edna Laramie, Republican, Mrs. Vicenta Pacheco.
 - No. 2, Honda, Democrat, Mrs. Leo Joiner, Republican, Willie E. Brady.
 - No. 3, Arabela, Democrat, Jose Gandelaria, Republican, Trinidad Macas.
 - No. 4, Picacho, Democrat, Mrs. Viola Sandoval, Republican, Mrs. Eustaquio Silva.
 - No. 5, Rabenton, Democrat, Mrs. B. L. Moore, Republican, Luis G. Aragon.
 - No. 6, Encinoso, Democrat, Mrs. Roy Lee Dyer, Republican, I. G. Chavez.

No. 7, Jicarilla, Democrat, Walter Dean, Republican, Herbert Ellis.

No. 8, White Oaks, Democrat, Mrs. Ed L. Queen, Republican, Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyck.

No. 9-A, Capitan, Democrat, Mrs. Lonnie Buck, Republican, Mrs. Sofia Torres. 9-B, Democrat, Mrs. Ben Leslie, Republican, Mrs. V. A. Mosler.

No. 10, Ruidoso, Democrat, Mrs. Frank Beavers, Republican, H. V. Johnson.

No. 11, Nogal, Democrat, Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten, Republican, Homer McDaniel.

No. 12, Bonito, Democrat, Mrs. Richard Bingham, Republican, Ernest R. Blood.

No. 13, Corona, Democrat, Mrs. G. C. Brown, Republican, Mrs. Geraldine Perkins.

No. 14-A, Carrizozo, Democrat, Mrs. A. V. Swearingen, Republican Nick Vega. 14-B, Democrat, Mrs. Mae Conley, Republican, Meyer J. Barnett.

No. 15, Oscura, Democrat, Mrs. Vance Smith, Republican, Mrs. Chas. Thornton.

No. 16, Ancho, Democrat, Mrs. J. C. Straley, Republican, Augustin Chavez.

No. 17, Spindle, Democrat, Mrs. Frances W. Owen, Republican, Mrs. Graciano Yriart.

No. 18, Jonets, Democrat, Marley Hollis, Republican, Mrs. Pearl Brooks.

No. 19, White Mountain, Democrat, A. F. Parsons, Republican, Mrs. Bertha E. Kirk.

No. 20, Ramon, Democrat, Jno. A. Gray, Republican, Mrs. Lewis Johnston.

No. 21, San Patricio, Democrat, Mrs. Julian Herrera, Republican, Monroe Mackey.
Registration is to be held within each of the various Precincts and Election Districts of Lincoln county, New Mexico, on July 8th, 9th, 1940. Each Board is empowered to select a place of registration at any place within the Precinct or Election Dist. for which they are appointed.

Done at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on this 8th day of June, 1940.
Lincoln County Board of Registration.
Herbert Smith, Chairman.
Bilario M. Maco, Member.
C. P. Hupperts, Member.

Attest:
Edward Fenfield, Clerk. J14-21
MEXICAN-INDIAN CURIOS
Complete assortment of Gifts of the West.—PREHM'S

BE WISER!

Buy KAYSER HOSIERY
All New Summer Shades At—
79c, \$1.00, \$1.15

Ziegler Bros.

The Leading Dry Goods, Clothing and Grocery Store.

For Sale 1936 AIRFLOW CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN.

In good running condition with almost New Tires 7:00 x 16.

Price \$185.00

—Inquire at Outlook Office—

REWARD!

A Reward of \$25.00 will be paid for the return of goods taken from our plant June 7. Parties will not be prosecuted!

Nu-Way Cleaners

GAMBOA—GRIEGO

Last Sunday morning at the St. Rita Church, with Father Salvatore officiating, Miss Isabelle Gamboa of Lincoln and Manuel Griego of Carrizozo were united in marriage. Miss Clarita Griego of Carrizozo was bridesmaid and Emilio Zamora of Lincoln acted as best man. Friends wish them much happiness.

Alec Adams, former Carrizozo resident, but who has been in Bieber, Ariz., for the past 16 years, spent last week here visiting old friends. He remained over in order to attend the weekly meeting of Carrizozo Lodge I. O. O. F. of which he is an old member. He left Wednesday morning. Alec and Joe Chavez of the Outlook were co-workers at the old John Bell Store several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hall of their ranch near Ancho heard Bishop Howden at the local M. E. Church last Sunday morning.

Miss Tillie Montoya of the S. P. Hotel spent the week-end in Alamogordo.

L. V. Hefker is here from Arizona, where he has been doing relief pumping for the S. P.

Mrs. Joe Garcia, Jr. and small daughter arrived Monday morning from Albuquerque to visit with relatives for a few days.

Billy Sultemeier of Vaughn is at the Citizens Bank, relieving Mrs. Oscar Clouse, who is on her vacation.

Amos Gaylord, Roy Host and Bowen Zumwalt were visitors from Nogal last Saturday.

Mr. H. E. ALDEN, PIANO TUNER

Of El Paso, is coming to Carrizozo and Lincoln County sometime in July. Mr. Alden has been coming to this locality for many years, and never fails to bring along a rare, strange as it sounds.

Mercedes Sandoval and son Jake of the Kudos O—O Ranch were business visitors in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vigil have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kartens and son of Vaughn. Mrs. Kartens is Joe's sister.

U S CIVIL SERVICE

Through the cooperation of this paper and the American Legion, the following positions are available to war veterans, youths who have certain college degrees and others of our citizens who may qualify through Civil Service examination.

- Associate Materials Inspector \$3200 a year; Assistant—\$2600; (closing date of application June 27.)
- Stationary Fireman (high pressure) \$1820; (Low pressure) \$1200; (closing date of application June 27.)
- Chemist (any special branch) \$3800; Senior Chemist \$4600; Asso. chemist (various options) \$2600; Chemical Technologist (any branch) \$3600; Senior chemical technologist \$4600; Asso. technologist \$3200.

Write or see Dan Conley, Carrizozo, chairman employment committee for preliminary data, or apply to Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, any city supporting postoffice of first or second-class.

R. E. Kent was here from Oscura Tuesday, attending the meeting at the Odd Fellow Hall held that night.

Don Ferguson left last week for San Francisco to enter the S. P. Hospital at that place.

E. O. Prehm, sons Otto and Ernie were El Paso business visitors this Monday.

Wallace Ferguson of Capitan was a business visitor here the latter part of the week.

THE HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By ETHEL HUESTON

It was in all kindness that Aunt Olympia Slopekie, wife of Senator Alaxoon Doleports Slopekie (properly, but rarely pronounced "Slopekian") invited her three orphaned Iowa nieces, the wise Helen, the beautiful Adeline, and the joyous Linny, to live with them in Washington. But it was not in Aunt Olympia to overlook the gloomy political aspect which these three debutantes offered in line of dice need.

That's where the trouble started. And that, too, was the start of the gayest, most notable of American political romances that you ever read. A laugh to every line! A fun arcade of love, laughter and politics!

IN THESE COLUMNS

Four Commonwealths Commonwealth is the official designation of the states of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

Lovers Control Body He wonders what part of the body is mentioned, and that his mechanical work is performed by means of heavy levers.

Oldest Bottle of All Vices The reverence of a man's self is next to religion, the highest virtue of all vices.—Francis Bacon.
Heard and Telling "A man that believes all he hears" tells all he knows," said Uncle Eben. "Is he able to wish he had been born deaf or dumb?"