

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION Near Pre-historic Malpais and Gran Quivira

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER Oldest Paper in Lincoln County

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

VOL. XXI — NO. 12

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1940

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

BIG DANCE AT Harry Miller's Pavilion Saturday July 13 Fine Spanish Orchestra Everyone Welcome Tickets 75c

Notice of Bids

The Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, New Mexico, will receive proposals on the following described materials for use in the Courthouse and Jail Annex Building Project on July 12, 1940, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the office of the County Clerk in Carrizozo, New Mexico. Bids shall be mailed or delivered to the County Clerk before or up to the said specified time.

ITEM A. All re-enforcing steel bars as called for in Section 2 of the plans and specifications. All bars shall be cut to length, bundled and tagged.

ITEM B. All items as called for in Section 4 of the plans and specifications, consisting of structural steel, railing, safety treads, thresholds, anchors and bolts, coal chute, plaques and hand rails. (Notice. Coal chute to be delivered immediately.)

ITEM C. All steel windows and screens, as called for in Section 8 of the specifications and as shown in the plans. Bidders to give the name of manufacturers of windows. (Notice. All windows that are required in basement shall be delivered immediately.)

ITEM D. All security type doors as called for in specifications and as shown in plans. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

Lincoln County Board of Commissioners. By Wm. W. Gallacher, Chairman. Edward Panfield, County Clerk. J5-12 ATTENTION, MASONS All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication at Masonic Temple, on Wednesday night, July 10. Don English, W. M. R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

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 Lucile Ball, James Ellison, Lee Bowman in "THE NEXT TIME I MARRY" A trailer romance of a rich girl who marries a WPA worker in order to inherit the money left her under her father's will.

Sunday—Monday & Tuesday Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, AJ Johnson and the Hall Johnson Choir in "SWANEE RIVER" Of those colorful, romantic days of minstrels and river boats, when a stormy love wrote the songs that America took to its heart forever.

Wednesday & Thursday Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Lew Ayers, Billie Burke in "REMEMBER" A comedy on married life where hubby's preoccupation with business breaks up the marriage. Made for laughs only and not suitable for children.

"The New Puppi" and "Spots Before Your Eyes." Of special interest to every cleaner and housewife.

The new ticket tax of 2 and 3 cents on the 25 35c tickets hits every theatre in the United States and we're proud of our United States. In our national lifetime of 104 years we've built the world's greatest stronghold of liberty and justice. Let's keep it that way! Jack Cleghorn of White Oaks was a visitor here this Tuesday. Vance P. Smith of Oscura was a visitor here this Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy of their ranch near Jicarilla were visitors in town this Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris and their guests were visitors here Monday of this week.

Warning!

American Legionnaires, ex-service men and other loyal American Citizens should refrain from affixing their signatures to documents being circulated, without first questioning the bearers closely regarding the purpose of such documents.

The incident in Carrizozo Friday of last week, where a petition was circulated to aid an organization whose representative frankly admitted forbade its members to emit the Civilian Salute to the American Flag—and we are told discourages allegiance to, and proper respect for, the only living symbol of our country and which was signed by Legionnaires, ex-service men and other loyal Americans alike, proves the negligence with which such documents are scrutinized.

This organization, like many others of more or less un-American vintage, are posing in the shadows of Religion—and while it is possible that they are in no way connected with the Fifth Column or Subversive Groups, the ultimate effects of their preachings are expected to run parallel, in that adherence to their belief, would probably force a convert to be a "conscientious objector," thus seriously impairing the unity of our Nation in time of a crisis.

Therefore, by signing such documents of these organizations, the Loyal Citizen unknowingly goes on record as supporting the growth of the very groups that our Government and scores of patriotic organizations are working day and night to discourage.

Albert Scharf, Commander, American Legion. By Dan Conley, Adjutant.

Mrs. T. E. Kelley came over from Albuquerque last Saturday, staying over until Wednesday when she returned accompanied by Mr. Kelley and they will visit for a week or so with Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett, Mrs. Corbett being the daughter of the Kelleys.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Classified Laborer, \$1080 a year for filling a position in the Federal Security Agency, Public Health Service, U. S. Marine Hospital, Fort Stanton, N. M.

Applications must be on file with the Manager, Thirteenth U. S. Civil Service District, Room 416 Postoffice Building, Denver, Colorado; before the close of business on July 20, 1940. Full further information may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Fort Stanton, N. M., or the Manager Thirteenth U. S. Civil Service District, 416 Postoffice Building, Denver, Colorado.

Miss Lois Snyder, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler recently, is in Colorado Springs, Colo., visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood and son of Oscura were visitors here this Monday.

Clayton Hust of Ruidoso was a business visitor in town Monday of this week.

L. R. (Rich) Hust and Homer McDaniel of Nogal were visitors here this Tuesday.

Local Mention

This office acknowledges the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Hattie Lacy of Rising Star, Tex. who had her name put on our subscription list.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. (Dick) Willis are now in Duran, where Dick has charge of the S. P. Signal Service of that district. He came down last Saturday and returned Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Willis and small daughter Sharon, and will make Duran their future home. Mrs. Willis is the former Miss Margie Nickels.

Mrs. Gunther Kroggel, is visiting her father and many friends in Taos for a short time.

Mrs. C. C. Chase of Ruidoso and A. B. Fall of Three Rivers who have been attending the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia, arrived home the first of the week.

Mrs. Margie Clouse has returned from a pleasant vacation and is now at her place in the Citizens State Bank.

Butcher Stark of the Petty Economy Grocery & Market is on his vacation. He says that he will spend the major portion of the time in Hot Springs.

Mrs. A. F. Rock of Albuquerque, mother of J. G. Moore, Jr., the B & M Store, is here on a short visit with her son's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey and small daughter Martha Sue of their ranch near Nogal were visitors in town this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams went fishing on Nogal Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Fink was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Shaw at the Girls' Camp near Capitan several days this week.

Their dream of Utopia that turned into a nightmare. Hope fully pictured their island as the Promised Land, with little work, no worries and easy wealth—but completely disillusioned, they are now yearning for the "Sorry Civilization" they had tried to escape. An illustrated feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. Brack Sloan and daughters from their ranch near this place attended the show at the Lyric Theatre Sunday night.

The Carrizozo Postoffice has undergone a portion of a new floor and re-painting this week.

Mrs. John Gutknecht of Chicago is here, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziegler.

What happened to America's first human inhabitants? An ancient Indian legend of "The Mastodon of the Lake" may furnish the answer of America's prehistoric man. Read what scientists have learned about this mystery in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Trainman Walter Grumbles was here for several days the first of the week, resting over from making his usual run on the S. P.

Ernest Prehm, Sr.

On being called for breakfast Wednesday morning, E. O. Prehm, Sr. of the Prehm Department Store was found dead, having expired sometime during the night.

The body was embalmed and taken to the family mausoleum at Joplin, Mo., his eldest son Otto accompanying the remains. He was a Mason and a Shriner. Mr. Prehm's health had been failing for several months, and failed to respond to the best medical aid.

More particulars with his obituary will appear next week.

The names of those winning prizes in the different radio events at Fort Stanton, on the 4th, will be published in our next week's issue.

Mid-Summer Special \$3.50 OIL WAVE—\$3.00 All Work Guaranteed! Phone 86 Marjorie McClure & Georgia Cox, Operators

B. B. Mancha of the New Shoe Shop has installed a new shoe sewing machine in order to give his patrons better service in the future.

Alvin White, Jr., son of Editor Alvin White of the Melrose News was here Saturday from Ruidoso where he is attending the Lincoln Field School of Eastern New Mexico College. Mr. White and party of 15 visited the Malpais, after which they went to the Gran Quivira and other ancient ruins.

Joe Garcia, Jr. came from Albuquerque last Saturday and returned Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Garcia and daughter, who had been here visiting relatives for the past two weeks.

Engineer Walter La Fleur, Mrs. La Fleur and children came up from Lincoln, to which place they have moved from Fort Sumner, so that Walter may begin the surfacing of the highway between Lincoln and Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Zumwalt and son Tom of Los Angeles, also Mrs. Chloe White of Las Vegas, sister of the late Mrs. Pinkie B. Skinner, are guests at the A. B. Zumwalt home in Nogal.

Notice

I WISH to announce to all my friends that I am employed at the Virginia Ann Beauty Salon. Your patronage will be appreciated.

It—Mrs. Ben Cox.

The Tommy Cook family spent the 4th in Three Rivers visiting Tommy's mother and friends at that place.

Mrs. Pos. Corn and children of Roswell were 4th of July guests of Mrs. Corn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

Mrs. Howard Harkness spent last week with relatives and friends in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huntsinger are here from Vaughn and spent the 4th at Eagle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krohne, Jr., are here visiting the Joe P. Romero and Ted Purcey families over the 4th and the week-end.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with columns: June Max., Min., Prec., P., W. Rows: 28, 29, 30, 31, 2, 3, 4

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

BENNETT'S ENTERTAIN

Rev. and Mrs. P. N. Bennett entertained the young people of the Methodist Church with a Picnic on Indian Divide Tuesday night. About thirty young people and adults were present. Games were played and a basket lunch was served.

—Contributed.

Richard Wettstein

Many of our people will remember Richard Wettstein, carpenter and builder, who spent several years here and elsewhere over this county doing service in his line of work in which he was very proficient. He left here about 8 months ago after doing most of the work on Padon's Drug Store. He went south, since which time nothing was heard from him until on Monday of this week, we received word from his son, Bill Wettstein, who now resides at Canby, Oregon, to the effect that his father died in the city of New Orleans on June 8. He was born at Silver Creek, New York, June 24, 1877. He leaves three daughters and one son to mourn his loss.

After giving the news of his father's death, Bill and family wish to be remembered to their old Carrizozo friends with whom they lived in this county for many years.

Arthur Cortez and Probate Judge Johnny Mackey were business visitors from San Patricio Monday.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank my many friends who gave me their support in the recent voting contest at the Kelley Sale which closed last Saturday night. Your support was highly appreciated. Itelugia Garcia.

NOTICE

The Lincoln County singing convention will hold its afternoon session at Luna, Sunday, July 14 at 2 p. m., and the regular all-day singing convention will convene at Corona the 4th Sunday in July and Saturday night before, July 27-28. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and carry a well-filled lunch basket for the Sunday noon dinner on the ground. W. J. Ferguson, Pres.

J. B. Coon was down from the Bonito country last Saturday.

Lupe Flores of Alamogordo was a Carrizozo visitor last week-end.

Mrs. Ben Hayes and sister Virginia Gallegos were in town Wednesday from the Gallegos ranch.

FOR SALE—Six room house and furniture; Bath, glassed in porch, basement; all newly finished inside and out. — Inquire at Outlook office. J5 86



AS THEY SWING THROUGH JUNE

BASEBALL form still is somewhat muddled as the major league teams swing along.

The Reds and the Dodgers are holding up, but the Cardinals, heavy pennant choice in some sectors when the spring predictions were under way, lag so badly that if they are not already out of the race they are teetering on the verge.

The Dodgers have exceeded the expectations of Larry MacPhail and almost met those of the Brooklyn fans.

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Tri-Cornered Fight Seen in Senior Circuit

By ROBERT McSHANE

THINK back, just for a minute, to the start of this year's major league baseball campaign and see if you can remember the teams you thought would be the chief contenders for first place in the National league standings.

Odds are 10 to 1 that you didn't consider the Giants a very serious threat. Early in April it looked like a two-club race—a bitter fight between the Reds and the Cardinals.

Now, after about 10 weeks of active campaigning, it's a three-cornered race—and it looks as though it might continue to be just that.

Unpredictable Giants According to pre-season dope, the Giants have no reason for their rapid turnaround.

Carl Hubbell Moore and Mel Ott could charge in and really play baseball, why then things wouldn't be so bad.

Terry Knows His Players Manager Bill Terry is far from the most popular figure in baseball, but he is a canny pilot—one of the smartest in the business today.

Everybody's Happy The passing of Medwick from St. Louis is not expected to have much effect upon the fortunes of the Cardinals.

Of course the race is far from over. St. Louis can't be counted out yet. The passing of Medwick merely completed a shakeup begun with the release of Manager Ray Blakes.

Tree Planting Nears 2 Billion

CCC Program Is Far From Finished, According To Director.

WASHINGTON.—More than 2,000,000,000 trees will have been planted by the Civilian Conservation Corps when enrollees complete their 1940 program, according to James J. McEntee, CCC director.

The 1940 program includes the planting of 200,000,000 trees to reforest public lands and 100,000,000 seedlings and young trees on erosion control projects, he said.

Michigan in Lead. About 1,800,000,000 trees already have been planted. Michigan led with 419,000,000 trees, followed by Wisconsin with 328,000,000.

"The Civilian Conservation Corps, working in co-operation with federal and state conservation agencies, is making a dent in the national tree planting job," McEntee said.

These lands have been so excessively cut over and burned over that they will not renew themselves through natural reproduction.

Permanent Investment "Tree planting is a permanent investment for the future. Over the last seven years we have been planting trees for reforestation purposes at a rate slightly in excess of 250,000,000 trees annually.

Attorney Loses to Law He Wrote Two Years Ago MOBILE.—Attorney William McDermott of Mobile was unable to save a client from his own law which he put through the Alabama legislature two years ago.

Children's Glass Hunt Makes Playground Safe SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Because broken glass was a hazard to children using the Lincoln school playground, they conducted a "glass hunt," with Wilbert Bourque winning top honors by finding 1,250 pieces.

California Wants to Sell Its Old Defunct Utopia SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—The State of California has a "Utopia" for sale. It asks \$20,742 for it, but will talk turkey down to almost any price.

British Pilot, Out of Bullets, Downs Enemy LONDON.—A British fighter pilot was credited by the air ministry with "worrying" a German bomber into a crash after the Briton's ammunition had run out.



By VIRGINIA VALE

THE first actor in Hollywood history ever to be elected a delegate to a national political convention, Melvyn Douglas wonders if he'll be able to enjoy the honor.

"Of course I can always be represented by proxy," he said the other day. "But a chance like this comes only every four years, and I'd hate to miss it."

Edsel—Well, Pop, what do you think of it? Henry—I never imagined I'd ever be in this business. How did it happen anyhow?

Edsel—We just got up one morning and found ourselves in it. Henry—Do you think we can turn out 1,000 a day?

Edsel—If it can be done you can do it, Pop. Henry—All I'm afraid of is that the government will keep changing the model.

Edsel—If they do that we can't turn out one a month. Henry—You know how the government generally does things, but I've got a promise it will stick to one set of plans.

Edsel—She's a slick looker, ain't she? Henry—Not to me, son. I hate that kind of machine. Man's place is on the ground. He don't belong up in the air.

Edsel—Your early models kept him up in the air, Dad. Henry—It wasn't the car's fault; it was the rough roads.

Edsel—I don't think there's much more work on this plane than on a de luxe sedan. Henry—Not as much. There'll be no women passengers in it; that'll save us a lot of gadgets and fancy stuff.

Edsel—The upholstery won't be optional, either. Henry—But it won't be easy sailing. We have to be careful turning out planes for war. We can't make any little mistakes.

Edsel—Are you sure Washington won't insist on reds, pinks and greens? Henry—Nobody can be sure of Washington on anything, but I've got a promise, and if some bureaucrat comes rushing in and demands that the air force works better in a light blue plane than a gray one I'm going to raise the devil.

Edsel—Have you ever thought what may be the outcome of this job, Dad? Maybe after we get into production the public will want planes instead of autos.

Edsel—Maybe the general public will always prefer to stay on the ground. Henry—If you watched the average Sunday driver you wouldn't think so.

Edsel—Well, anyhow, we'll get busy and do our best. Henry (reflectively)—Gosh, but this seems funny. And to think that in the last war my contribution was A PEACE SHIP!

Be as brutal as you may— Bitter, scornful, mean or clever; But treat me like a neutral... Say, Positively, mister, never!

Hit me till the harpists play, Kick me in the middle section, Scalp me, but, please never say "This is done for your protection!"

Elmer Twitchell is so disturbed by fifth columns that he never reads beyond the first and second.

Nobody gets more frightened by war than a holder of stocks 3,000 miles away.

Elmer Twitchell was out on the lawn with his new gasoline-driven lawn mower last night. Causing a neighbor to sneer: "A mechanized attack again!"

The President has decorated George Cohan for composing two great war songs. They are given as "Over There" and "You're a Grand Old Flag." But if Irving Berlin doesn't get a little federal recognition, it won't seem quite fair.

Oh How I Hate to Get up in the Morning was a favorite war song, too. Add similar: As futile as a fellow who finds he hasn't the house keys at three in the morning. Martin R. Ragaway.



Edsel and Henry discuss the plane idea

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

TIRES RECAPPED NEW VACUUM CAP WAY

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Transfer No. Z3191 TOWERING majestically over New York harbor, "Miss Liberty" is an ever-impressive reminder of our heritage as Americans.

AUNT MARTHA Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired.

That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, stresses habits, improper eating and drinking

DOANS PILLS

Wyoming Looks Back Upon Its Fifty Years As a State; It Has the Distinction of Being First to Give the Women a Vote

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

ON JULY 10 a new United States commemorative postage stamp is being placed on sale for the first time. Now, there's nothing especially remarkable about this, for the Post Office department has sent forth a veritable flood of "commemoratives" during the last eight years. But the fact that this stamp is being issued in connection with the 50th anniversary of the admission of Wyoming to the sisterhood of states gives it more than merely local or regional interest.

To Americans the name "Wyoming" means a variety of things. To a majority of us it symbolizes, perhaps more than the name of any other state, the "Wild West," and rightly so. For it is doubtful if any other state west of the Mississippi has been the scene of more acts in the drama of the "Winning of the West" than have been staged within Wyoming's 97,914 square miles.

Although the route of Lewis and Clark's epic journey took them north of Wyoming, the names of two members of their party are written on the pages of her history. In 1809 John Colter, who left Lewis and Clark during their return journey to St. Louis, became the first white man to gaze upon the marvels of that wonderland which was first called "John Colter's Hell" and which we now know as Yellowstone National Park. Three quarters of a century later an old Indian woman died on the Wind River reservation of her people, the Shoshones, and today a simple monument marks what Wyoming believes (despite counter claims by North and South Dakota) to be the last resting place of Sacajawea, or the "Bird Woman," the heroic Indian girl who guided Lewis and Clark across the Shining mountains.

Long before Lewis and Clark, Wyoming had been visited by explorers of another nation—the Frenchman, Sieur de Verendrye, and his sons who were searching for good sites to establish posts for trading with the Indians. That was in 1743 and soon afterwards France lost to England in the struggle to dominate North America. So it fell to the lot of a new breed of men to exploit Wyoming's riches in furs—the American trapper and fur trader.

The late 1820s and the 1830s saw the full flowering of the fur trade and wrote on Wyoming's pages the names of such men as Gen. William H. Ashley, Jedediah Smith, Jim Beckwourth, Manuel Lisa, Jim Bridger, Thomas Fitzpatrick, the Sublettes, Baptiste Brown, Kit Carson and a host of other giants in buckskin. Then, almost before the day of the trapper and trader had dawned, the sun went down on this dramatic chapter in American history.

The Oregon Trail

For the wagon trains of Oregon-bound homeseekers or California gold hunters began streaming westward and one of America's most historic highways, the Oregon Trail, wound across Wyoming from its eastern border to its western. Across it also wound the Salt Lake Trail, over which hurried the Mormons on their way to the Promised Land in Utah, and the Overland Trail, which echoed to the rumblings of the Concord stagecoaches and the hurrying hoofs of the Pony Express.

The building of such sentinel posts as historic Fort Laramie and Fort Bridger to guard the traffic over these trails held in check for a little while the hostile red men. But when the Union Pacific began to push westward and forts were built along the Bozeman Trail to guard the gold-seekers, hurrying to the new diggings in Montana, the Sioux and Cheyennes girded their naked red loins for a last stand against the invaders. The result was "Red Cloud's War." Although the Treaty of 1868, signed at Fort Laramie, was a victory for Red Cloud, in that the government agreed to abandon the posts along the Bozeman Trail, it was far from being complete.

For the Union Pacific continued to push westward and when, in May, 1869, the "Golden Spike" was driven at Promontory Point in Utah, the hammers which drove it home sounded the death knell of Indian domination in Wyoming. True, the Sioux and Cheyennes would fight another war in 1876-77, but the final result



The Old Occidental hotel in Buffalo, Wyo., said to have been the scene of the encounter between "The Virginian" and his enemy, "Trampas," in Owen Wister's novel.

was a foregone conclusion—the conquest of the red man and the seizure of his lands by the whites.

The Day of the Cattleman

After the Indian wars were over came one of the most glamorous periods in Wyoming's history—the day of the cattleman. Brief though it was, it lasted long enough to make the name of Wyoming synonymous with the word "cowboy," that picturesque American figure whose jingling spurs still echo in the American consciousness even though the era of the "open range" is long since past.

For the day of the cattleman came to a climax and an end in 1892—with the famous "Johnson County War," or the "Rustler War," a fight between the cattle barons and the small ranchmen. It not only ended the reign of the barons but it also foreshadowed the coming of sheepmen, who began to crowd upon and spoil the cattle ranges, the "nester" or small farmer, and finally the "dude rancher" of today.

Such, in brief outline, is the thrilling history of the state of Wyoming. But there is another fact in her history which makes her unique among the sisterhood of states. It is suggested by the



central figure of a woman in the new stamp with the legend "Equal Rights" above her head. When congress, in 1868, created the Territory of Wyoming from parts of Dakota, Utah and Idaho, one of the first acts of the territorial legislature was to pass a bill granting women the right to vote.

Two years later the new territory did an even more unheard-of thing. In March, 1870, when the grand jury for the regular term of the court of the First Judicial district at Laramie was drawn, there appeared on the panel the names of the first woman to be summoned to act as common law jurors anywhere in the world. Miss Eliza Stewart, a school teacher, had the distinction of heading the list of eight women whose names were drawn and who served on the jury. They were Nelly Hagen, Mary Wilcox, Retta Burnham, Mary Flynn, Mrs. I. M. Hartsough, Lizzie A. Spooner, and Jenny Ivins. Appointed as a bailiff was another woman, Martha Boies.

News of this startling innovation in the conduct of public affairs spread all over the world and King William of Prussia, who seems to have been something of a feminist, cabled President U. S. Grant his enthusiastic congratulations. Reporters and cartoonists swarmed to Laramie and pictured the women jurors as masculine creatures with bawling babies in their arms. Some unknown poet celebrated the event in a deathless couplet: "Baby, baby, don't get in a fury; Your mama's gone to sit on the jury."

But for all the ridicule, the women jurors proved to be a success. They not only served on a jury, but they indicted a murderer and convicted him!

If the majority of Americans think of Wyoming in terms of cowboys, bucking broncos, kiddy and ropin' and roundups, credit for that fact is due more to one man,

perhaps, than to any other single factor. And, paradoxically, he wasn't a Westerner at all. He was an Easterner, a "tenderfoot."

A Tenderfoot Goes West

Owen Wister was his name and he was born in Philadelphia just 80 years ago—on July 14, 1860. A friend of Theodore Roosevelt while a student at Harvard, he planned a career in music and was well on the way to success in it abroad when the insistence of his father resulted in his returning to Harvard to study law. His health broke before he was well started and, as Roosevelt had done, he went West to recuperate. That was in the middle eighties, and he lived in Arizona and Wyoming and learned to love the West. He returned to it each spring and in 1891, upon his return from a summer in Wyoming, wrote two stories about the country and its people, "Hank's Woman" and "How Lin McLean Went West," both of which appeared in Harper's Magazine.

He continued writing Western stories and in 1896 the first group of his tales were gathered in a volume called "Red Men and White." A second volume, "Lin McLean," came out two years later. Thus far Wister's work had been accepted by critics as authentic portrayals of life in the West but it had not enjoyed any particular popular success. Then in 1902 his novel "The Virginian" appeared.

The book became a best seller in a day when historical novels were especially popular and it continues to sell even today. At the time of Wister's death in 1938 it was announced that the total sales of "The Virginian" had passed the 1,500,000 mark, a distinction which few American novels have ever attained.

Soon after "The Virginian" was published it was dramatized and, with Dustin Farnum playing the role of the hero, Frank Campeau as Trampas and Guy Bates Post as Steve, it was a "best seller" for six months. Afterwards it ran "on the road" for 10 years; is still played by stock companies, has been made into a movie no less than three times and has been translated into foreign languages.

Since Wyoming was the scene of the story of "The Virginian" and its cowpuncher-hero was a glamorous, romantic figure, it is easy to understand why America thinks of that commonwealth which is celebrating its fiftieth year as a state this year, in terms of the cowboy. Another reason is indicated in the preface to one of Wister's later books—"Members of the Family," published in 1911. In it he says:

Wyoming burst upon the tenderfoot respondent, like all the story-books, like Cooper and Irving and Parkman come true again; here, actually going on, was that something which the boy runs away from school to find, that had safe and safe from Monday morning nine o'clock, and the spelling-book; here was Saturday eternal, where you slept out-of-doors, hunted big animals, rode a horse, roped steers, and wore deadly weapons. Make no mistake; fire-arms were at times practical and imperative, but this was not the whole reason for sporting them on your hip; you had escaped from civilization's schoolroom, an air never breathed before filled your lungs, and you were become one large shout of joy. College-boy, farm-boy, street-boy, the West melted you all down to the same first principle. Were you seeking fortune. Perhaps, incidentally, but money was not the point; you had escaped from school. This holiday was leavened by hard bodily work, many deaths and the bright brave ripple moved the ground-swell of tragedy. Something of a promise, also, was in the air, promise of a democracy which the East had missed.

The truth of that quotation—with certain reservations as to "wearing deadly weapons," perhaps—is immediately apparent to anyone who has ever spent a vacation on a modern Wyoming dude ranch. And for the thousands of Americans who have driven across Wyoming the truth of this quotation from the preface of "The Virginian" is also apparent:

"The mountains are there, far and shining, and the sun, and the infinite earth, and the air that seems forever the true fountain of youth—but where is the buffalo, and the wild antelope, and where the horseman with his pasturing thousand? So like the old west does the sagebrush seem when revisited, that you wait for the horseman to appear. But he will never come again. He rides in his historic yesterday. You will no more see him gallop out of the unchanging silence than you will see Columbus on the unchanging sea come sailing from Palos with his caravels.

FARM TOPICS

'DIET DEFICIENCY' CUTS CROP YIELD

Lack of Essential Foods Reduces Productivity.

By HERBERT L. GARRARD

Diagnosing the ailments of "sick" crops and prescribing the restoratives is a science that can turn losses into profits on American farms.

Many of the diseases that destroy the productivity of crops are due to diet deficiency—to a lack of such essential plant foods as nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the soil. And just as tell-tale symptoms are present when human beings are ill, so growing plants reveal their infirmities by various signs.

Even in the early stages of growth these signs of ill-health are readily discernible. Sickly seedlings with narrow leaves, thin stalks, poor root formations and tips of leaves tinted a reddish-brown hue tell a story of starvation for necessary plant nourishment.

With oats, for example, a deficiency of potash in the soil will be evident in a reddish coloration of the leaves as early as eight days after sprouting. The foliage of potatoes shows a dark green in the early stages of potash starvation; in the case of tomatoes there is a purplish leaf coloration when the plants are starved for phosphorus.

Corn that is suffering from diet deficiency is easily recognizable. When nitrogen is lacking it develops a streaked, yellow leaf. When potash is missing the edges of the leaves are "fired" or scorched and a spotty yellow streaking spreads over them.

Fortunately, it is possible, even in the growing season, to apply correctives once the ailment has been diagnosed. Tests in corn-belt states have proved that with corn still in the early stages of growth, it is possible to side-dress the plants with fertilizer to correct dietary deficiency. The use of 200 pounds per acre of mixed fertilizer containing potash, in early July on 15 cornfields on a soil high in lime content, in a midwestern state, resulted in an increase of 15.8 bushels per acre compared with fields not treated for potash starvation.

But while plant food deficiencies can sometimes be corrected during the growing season, the sure preventive is to have the soil tested before planting time. County agents or agronomists at the state agricultural college are prepared to analyze soil samples and provide farmers with information concerning the fertilizer needs of their soil. The tests will reveal whether there is a lack of nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash. By following the recommendations thus obtained, farmers can replenish depleted soil resources and be reasonably sure of growing healthy, productive crops.

Farmers Work Together To 'Keep Soil at Home'

After many single-handed attempts to stop the blowing of good top soil from their fields, farmers of Greeley county, Kansas, back in 1937, saw that they would have to get together in the fight to keep their soil at home. If a single farmer tried to hold his soil down by listing a field, the top soil from an unlisted field adjoining would blow over it and cover up his work.

With the help of farm leaders in the county, the farmers organized a countywide campaign to use AAA conservation practices to get all the land in the county listed at the same time, and protected by cover crops and strip-cropping.

The job was hard, but the farmers were for any plan that would break the force of the wind and keep their soil covered. When the job started, each farmer had an average of 3,000 acres of land to list, and they kept at it—literally day and night—until it was finished.

To make the plan thoroughgoing, the county organization adopted a rule that no farmer could get an AAA payment unless he had all his crop land either in cover crops such as Sudan grass or sorghums, or in strip-cropping—a strip of cover to slow down the wind, then a strip of wheat or fallow, and then another strip of cover crops.

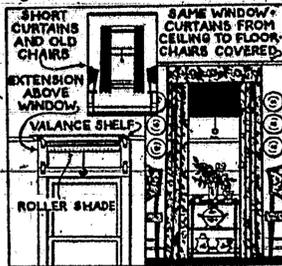
Last year, with six times as much land in cover crops and strip-cropping as in 1936, five thirds as many acres in summer fallow, half as many acres in wheat, and twice as many acres of feed crops for their live stock, these farmers reported that they had the wind hazard under control. If they continue what they have started, they believe that nature will complete the job.

Insect Defense

When insects injure a farm crop, the attack often comes at the edge of the field, orchard, or woodland—not at the center. If the fence rows or edges of the fields are attractive to birds, the farmer has an auxiliary line of defense against the insects. The birds may be able to destroy some of the insects before the insects can lay their eggs. This is one of the reasons that may make it wise to make the edges of fields attractive to wildlife.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



plained in the diagram. The old window shades were painted a soft, clear green. The backs and seats of the chairs were slip-covered with the chintz with green bindings, and a set of green and yellow china was brought out to lend color to the walls and add a note of interest on green painted stands in front of the windows.

The stands were made of empty spools as described in the new Sewing Book 5, which is now ready for mailing. This book also gives directions for a buckram stiffened valance of the type shown here. All of its 32 pages are packed as tight as I could make them with ideas to make your home attractive without breaking the bank. You can have your copy for 10 cents to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
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Largest American Airport

Contrary to popular expectation, the largest airport on this side of the Atlantic ocean is not to be found in the United States. It is the new British-built transatlantic landing field in Newfoundland, about 150 miles from St. John's. Located on a high, dry plateau 500 feet above sea level, this airport contains 1,000 acres. Its landing areas and approaches cover 350 acres, while the paved runways will eventually cover 254 acres—three times the runway area of any airport in the United States. Four 1,500-yard runways are already paved.—Pathfinder.



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Depth of Injustice War is the sink of all injustice. —Fielding.
Led by the Heart The head is frequently the dupe of the heart.

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PATRICIA ENGLISH, noted host trainer

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A. E. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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A Reward of \$25.00 will be paid for the return of goods taken from our plant June 8. Parties will not be prosecuted!

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NOTICE:
This is to notify all concerned that I have leased my Liberty Garage at Capitan, N. M., to my son, C. W. Brubaker, and I will not be responsible for any debts which may occur.
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If you're the kind of person who one minute daydreams about romping on snow-white Southern California beaches beside the sound-ing Pacific surf...and the next minute imagines yourself exploring all the wonders of San Francisco's beautiful new World's Fair... then, we say—let Southern Pacific help you make BOTH daydreams come true this summer!

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Or That Which Must Challenge Loyal Citizens
A Series of Sunday Evening Addresses at the Carrizozo Methodist Church on Topics which are Timely, under present World Conditions.
At 8:00 O'clock Sunday Evening
June 30th—"Sovietism, Nazism, Fascism; on a Foundation of Justice and Righteousness."
Come; Celebrate our Nation's Birthday.
July 7th—"Crime; Its Cost, Its Protection and Our Indifference."
—Consider our largest Standing Army, and the support given it.
July 14th—"Unemployment, Poverty, Unrest; & a Continuing Democracy" (These in the World's Richest Nation)
July 21st—"Economic Inequality, Social Security, and God," (A Christian Conception)
July 28th—"Weak Christians, With an Inadequate Idea of God." (The Christian Solution to Our Problems)
DO YOU FEAR for the future of our Nation?
DO YOU THINK we are Unprepared?
COME AND HEAR these discussions by the pastor,
REV. F. N. BENNETT

this Week's Thought
VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
Patronize Home Merchants

Old Custom
Some sweethearts in Rio de Janeiro follow the old custom that the man in the case must not enter his sweetheart's house until they are engaged. Up to that happy time they must conduct their courtship at a suitable distance from each other, usually talking over the garden hedge, be three feet from it on one side, and three feet away on the other.

Night Chant Halts Disease
A Navaho Indian who's unlucky enough to have a bad dream or to slip accidentally on an axe hill is running the risk of a serious illness, he Field Museum Bulletin relates. "So he gets the medicine man to hold a "night chant," a nine days' ceremony and feast, which blocks the disease-on-the-way.

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See The New **FORD** For 1940
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Called Marrobia
At Mesquero del Valle, a part of Sicily, the sea is agitated by peculiar waves called "Marrobia" which are said to be caused by subterranean volcanic action and atmospheric pressure.

Four Names for One River
The St. Johns river has had four names: the Indians called it Welaccon, the French named it the River Mai, and the Spanish first called it the Rio Mateo and later changed it to Rio San Juan in honor of St. John.

In The Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico Within and for Lincoln County.

Sandia Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
Martin L. Purcella,
No. 4771
civil

Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Dave S. Ramseur; R. 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.

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 6 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.

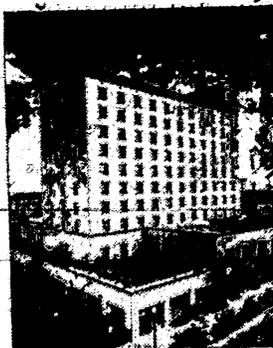
You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 19th day of July, 1940, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default.

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 5th day of June, 1940.
Edward Penfield,
(D. C. Seal) District Court Clerk.

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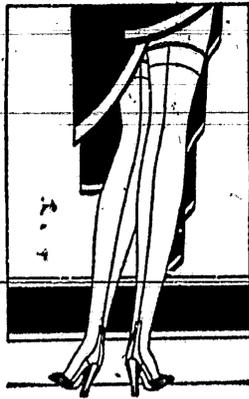
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City of Jeanne d'Arc

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

Many Old Stories About Milk
Many historical facts and stories about milk have been found on wall panels and murals from excavated ruins.

THE HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By ETHEL HUESTON

It was in all kindness that Aunt Olympia Slophire, wife of Senator Alceon Delaporte Slophire (properly, but rarely pronounced "Sluphur") invited her three orphaned Iowa nieces, the wise Helen, the beautiful Adele, and the joyous Lumpy, to live with them in Washington. But it was not in Aunt Olympia to overlook the electric political asset which these three debutantes offered in time of dire need.

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

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MICKIE SAYS

"DARN! IT MAKES ME SORE! HERE TH' DOGS HAS BILLS T' PAY EVERY DAY AN' NET SOME FOLKS GET PEEVED BECAZ THEY ARE ASK T' PAY PER TH' PAPER WUNST A YEAR!"



Thousands Buy Charms
More than 250,000 "lucky charms" are sold every year in New South Wales. Nine out of ten people in all walks of life are wearers of charms, one dealer said. They go out of fashion like women's hats, and new charms are manufactured to take their place.

Majority and Plurality
Majority is more than half the votes cast; a plurality is simply the greater number, as when three or more candidates are running, the one who receives the largest vote is elected, although the sum of the other votes may be more than half the votes cast.

Santa Rita Church

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

—R. L. Allen, Minister

Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00. You will receive a hearty welcome at the Baptist Church. Come and worship with us. Choir practice Wednesday 6:30 L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

Methodist Church

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

Outlook Office

When you have a news item for publication.

We Thank You.

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

The New Ford Tractor is on display at the Carrizozo Auto Company.—See it!

HOLLYWOOD SLACKS

See the new line of Ladies' & Misses' SLACKS at the Burke Gift Shop.

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Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1940
Second Wednesday of Each Month

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

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REGULAR MEETING
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All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.
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Carrizozo, New Mexico.

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Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

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NUMBER 15
I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.

Virginia Pierce, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

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Order of Rainbow for Girls

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

Terms of French Armistice Denounced by Great Britain; Fighting on Continent Ceases

(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.



With France humbled, England becomes the immediate objective of German and Italian blitzkrieg tactics of invasion. Citizens throughout the British Isles have been organized into various semi-military groups to resist in all possible manner such an invasion. In the above picture a detachment of "parashots," an organization designed to "take care" of parachute troops that may be dropped, is shown at practice, "somewhere in England." "Parashots" use rifles and shotguns, ammunition being supplied by the government and targets of clay pigeons and toy balloons are used.

II GERMAN WAR: French Terms

Within six weeks after Adolf Hitler had begun his invasion against the low countries, France had signed an armistice with Germany and Italy (a combatant for only two weeks) and the "battle of France" was ended.

In a war that has been strange in many respects it was not surprising that the first news of the terms ending the struggle came from London rather than Berlin, Rome or Paris. British officials announced that "through friendly French sources" they had learned that terms of armistice included: (1) Complete demobilization of French land forces (2) surrender of the French fleet; (3) German occupation of more than half of France; (4) merchant shipping to remain in home ports until further traffic was authorized by Germany and Italy; (5) all French information about naval mines to be given Hitler and a portion of France's navy is to engage in mine-sweeping along French ports.

These in the main were the conditions of peace demanded by Germany and her ally Italy. The French government headed by Marshal Henri Petain as premier, signed the armistice, declared a day of mourning, Winston Churchill, British prime minister, was quick to scold his old ally and declared in effect, that while peace had come to France—it was not the "peace with honor" that Petain had sought. Rumors of a provisional French government with headquarters in London were heard in official quarters.

After the fighting had ceased on the continent, one major fact stood out—the mighty armed forces that are Hitler's now had but one objective—the complete defeat of Great Britain. Berlin and Rome were optimistic that it could soon be accomplished. London was sure that it could not, and British circles reminded the world that the Rome-Berlin axis had still to break the iron ring of England's powerful navy.

German Terms

To complete the record, the terms the Germans got at Versailles in 1919 included: loss of all colonies, a million square miles; loss of a seventh of Germany in Europe; loss of nearly all the German iron supply; loss of the entire German navy; loss of the entire German merchant marine; more than \$30,000,000,000 to be paid in war "reparations"; limitation of the German army to 100,000 12-year regulars; abolition of German tanks, planes, submarines, big guns, big warships, general staff,

NAMES

... in the news

"No bombs—no England," said 22 anonymous Chinamen, who deserted an oil tanker, bound for England, in the safer New Jersey.

Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot, who ousted his own King Leopold recently, fled into Portugal. He had been sojourning in France.

In the middle of the German successes in France, with Hitler's power at its very apex; Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper, British propaganda minister, urged the down-trodden, disarmed Czechs in Bohemia to revolt against harsh German overlordship.

It was reported repeatedly from Paris, that U. S. Ambassador Bill Bullitt had become unpopular with needy Parisians, due to his "pro-war" efforts. Paris proletarians, said the reports; rudely called him "warlord" and "strike-breaker" and "sala Yankee"—and said his embassy staff looked too well fed.

gas, etc. Germany also was forced to admit its "war guilt," in a self-condemnatory clause of the treaty.

French 'Debacle'

The critics went to work on the French army. It was brave, well equipped, perfectly trained. But it was trained for defensive fortress warfare, which was to its credit, and did not know how to maneuver in the open field. All modern forces need armor, but French armor went into the static Maginot line, while German armor went into highly mobile tanks and armored cars. The guns of the Maginot line pointed due east, and were too cumbersome to turn into reverse. Hence, when the Germans flanked the line, and took it in the rear, after the capture of Paris and the breakthrough at Sedan, the line and its really gallant "shellfish" became almost helpless. Meanwhile, the German motorized columns cleaned up the French channel coast down to Nantes in Brittany, took Tours and Lyons, and captured 700 new French tanks, 400 just-delivered American airplanes, and two 39,000-ton French warships, nearly completed. The French government had moved from Paris, to Tours, to Bordeaux, to Biarritz; the fascist-minded Corsican, Jean Chateau, Daladier's mortal foe, had taken charge in Paris; and the two surviving Paris newspapers, Victoire and Matin, were more anti-Reynaud than they were anti-German. The great Zola wrote a book about the Franco-German war of 1870, called "Debacle." This 1940 debacle was, 1870, all over again.

THIRD TERM:

The Campaign

The President, Mr. Roosevelt, appointed two conservative Republican colonels to his cabinet, to head the army and navy departments. They were Stimson, Hoover's old secretary of state and Taft's old secretary of war, and Knox, Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936, when he ran with Landon.

The Roosevelt action blew the lid off, and the bitterest campaign in American history got under way. People said that the third term and the World war depended on one another, and had become an interlocking directorate. Congressmen asked Roosevelt to resign, or said in private that he ought to be impeached. Roosevelt's Charlottesville speech came in for increasing condemnation, and so did Stimson and Knox, both of whom admittedly are extremists in their help-Ally viewpoint.

Within Roosevelt's own cabinet, Farley and Garner were apparently against the cabinet shift, and Garner was reported as opposed to the Roosevelt "middle" policy in European wars. Roosevelt, who is notably short-tempered, was beginning to bridle under the heavy fire, and the fact that his popularity was constantly on the up-and-up in England, it was feared, would not help him over-much with plain American voters.

But Mr. Roosevelt replied, in self defense: "overwhelming sentiment of the nation for national solidarity in a time of world crisis, and in behalf of national defense, and nothing else."

U. S. DEFENSE:

Addenda

Roosevelt asked congress for 84 more warships, to give America the largest fleet in the world. It was to be a two-ocean navy, capable of defending the country in the Atlantic and the Pacific simultaneously. Many Americans felt that there was some rhyme and reason in this, but continued to ask how the United States could spare anything, of any military sort, for the armies of any European power.

REPUBLICANA: 'Read Out'



Frank Knox (Navy) Henry L. Stimson (War)

The Republicans read Stimson and Knox out of the party, with various expressions of condemnation, and Roosevelt indicated that Philadelphia was putting partisanship ahead of total U. S. nationalism. The Republican counter-answer, to this, was "totalitarianism." Colonel Knox was supposed to have said that the President agreed not to run for a third term, and Roosevelt was understood unequivocally, to have told him so. That remained to be seen. Earlier, the President had said that any coalition cabinet conception was "cockeyed." Things were becoming more—and more—complicated.

RED CROSS:

Looks Things Over

International Red Cross officials personally investigated war-prisoner camps in England, France and Germany, and pronounced things uniformly decent, humane, and proper. This came as a cheerful verdict in a dark hour.

It seemed that Germany had 10 Anglo-French prisoners, to every one German in Allied hands. And if it counted in the Belgians, Dutch, Poles, etc., the ratio became startling—50 to 1. Germany still had a quarter million Poles, many of whom were working in labor battalions.

The Red Cross further reported it had handled nearly a million letters and communications, between war prisoners and their relatives back home—wherever "home" might be. Apparently, there have been few war atrocities in Norway, Holland, Belgium, France; but additional atrocity data came leaking out of Poland—data that reflected equally unfavorably on Germans, Poles, and Russians.

AMERICA:

At Odds & Ends

Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the late President Wilson, was reported to be happy in a life-long Indian mystical sect. Marge, they said, was peaceful and secluded.

The Harvard graduating class cheered, to the echo, their class orator, who said to stay out of European wars. It boomed, to the echo, an old grad who talked about repeating the events of 1917-18.

John Lewis, of the C. I. O., praised ex-President Hoover and said he had nothing to do with the great American depression, blaming politicians for this libel.

Doctors over the nation, reported that Euro-blitzkrieging had made Americans literally sick, due to nervous emotion and worry; the war of nerves, they added, was producing neurotics.

Twin bombs, within an hour, went off anonymously in New York city, outside the German commercial agency, and Communist party headquarters. Ten people were hurt, and district attorney (candidate) Dewey got down to work at once.

New York city, according to census figures, now has 7½ million people, which is half a million more than 10 years ago. The borough of Queens has the largest gain: 20 per cent. The Bronx borough is most populous, with famed Manhattan only third. Brooklyn is second, Queens fourth, and little Staten Island fifth. Tokyo is now the world's second city, with London (on the down and down) third.

WAR REACTIONS:

'Many and Varied'

England and Germany kept bombing each other from the air. The English strafed the Berlin suburbs, and the Germans hammered hundreds of miles of the English east coast, where the "true" Anglo-Saxons hail from. Canada, Australia and New Zealand proved their loyalty. Canada put in conscription for service within the limits of the dominion. The new governor-general Queen Mary's brother, Athlone, arrived from England, to pay up the Canadians even more. But another British dominion, South Africa, was debating a separate peace with Germany, as Premier Smuts deadlocked with ex-Premier Hertzog, and the Dutch Boers squabbled with the British colonials down there.

Soviet Russia tightened its hold on the three little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, with an aggregate population of perhaps 6,000,000. Tiny Estonia underwent a workers' communist putsch, and ousted its middle-class rulers. The Red army aided in this "revolutionary" development, and other "developments" were expected in Latvia and Lithuania. What would become of honest, steadfast, debt-paying Finland, was the next question, and one that agitated some Americans more than the sad fate of brave M. Reynaud.

Their Motto Is, 'Be Prepared'



Bearing posters demanding a strong national defense, "to preserve the freedom won by the founders of our nation," these five girls, dressed in Revolutionary war soldiers' uniforms, rode up Fifth avenue, New York city, in a horse-drawn victoria, to observe the 163th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

War Planes Stalled by French Peace



These former U. S. army Northrup A-17-A fighting planes, destined for Canada, to be shipped to Europe, are shown at Mitchell field, L. I., where they are held pending word from the British government. The planes were for France, but the British may take them over.

Another Notch for a Nazi Flyer



Like the gunmen of America's wild west pioneer days who notched their guns for every killing, the pilot of this German fighting ship has a white stripe painted on the tail of his plane for every enemy shot down. The stripe is topped with the colors of the nationality of the vanquished pilots. This Nazi now has a "score" of eight.

More Airplanes



A worker at the Wright Aeronautical factory in Paterson, N. J., uses a J-8-cylinder head for a hat and comes to a salute to "mass production," as vast new plane-motor manufacturing unit is opened.

President Visits 4-H Boys and Girls



President Franklin D. Roosevelt is here shown visiting with one hundred and seventy boys and girls from forty-three states camped at the fourteenth annual party of the 4-H club. The 4-H club members are, evidently, keenly enjoying this visit with the Chief. Josephus Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico, is sitting in the car with the President.

Heads Committee



Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has been named to head a national defense resources committee of eight members.

The HONORABLE UNCLE LANCY

By

ETHEL HUESTON



W. N. U. SERVICE

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

Inside the Senator's house, telephones rang, glasses clicked, and in the library, the radio blared returns.

"Lehman and Dewey running neck and neck!" "Willis has a slight edge in Indiana." "Gillette of Iowa is trailing." "Wagner forges ahead." "Barbour is out in front." "It's a landslide in Maryland." "The Solid South—still solid." "Murphy lags in Michigan." "Slopshire far in the lead." "McCarran holding his own in Nevada."

"You're wanted on the 'phone," said Hilda to Limpy, in a diplomatic whisper. "They been trying to get you thirty minutes but couldn't worm through them congrats."

Limpy ran up to the telephone once more.

"Limpy!" It was Adele's voice. "Darling—Limpy—Len feels terribly, darling. I haven't cheered him up as much as I expected. The Governor is furious at him—though very polite in public. And he's out of a job, as I expected. And after all, I'm entitled to part of the insurance, don't you think so? And I think it's really my duty to use it, my share of it, I mean, to keep the wolf off Len till he gets a job. Are you listening, Limpy?"

"Am I listening? . . . Are you nuts? . . . You sound nuts! Listen, Adele, this racket's too tough for us. We haven't got the alligator hides to take it. Now you take an aspirin and call the doctor and—"

"We've already called a clerk to rig up a marriage license, and we've arranged for Brother Wilkie to perform the ceremony and we think we'd better just get married, darling, and settle down," finished Adele.

Limpy swallowed hard. This was worse than she had expected.

"It sounds like something Len Hardesty would cook up, the worm!" she said, with tears in her eyes. "Where do you plan to do this—dastardly deed?"

"Here, Limpy. At the Governor's mansion. There's not much going on here."

"Adele, now you listen to me for a change. I'm coming to the wedding. . . . Oh, yes, I am. . . . I've got some family rights, haven't I? I've been cheated here—and I cheated there—but this time I'm coming. I want to be the bridesmaid."

"Limpy, please think of Auntie's nerves!"

"Think of fiddlesticks!" quoted Limpy fiercely. "If you do anything before I get there, I'll file papers of annulment. I'll get Aunt Olympia to sue somebody. Good-by."

Limpy raced downstairs. The first thing she caught was Cecil's eye. She gave him an inviting lift of her small head.

"Cece," she whispered. "I've got to disappear for a few minutes. Well! I'll disappear with you."

"No, you can't. If we both disappear, Aunt Olympia'll get out a search warrant. I'm in a—very tight place. I—I've got nobody but you, Cece, to depend on. . . . Aw, Cece?"

"What do you want me to do?" he demanded.

"I want you to keep yourself right in front of Aunt Olympia till I get back, so she can see you every minute and know you're not off some place looking at me. I feel terrible—left alone—and lonesome, Cece. I don't know what I'd do if I hadn't you to depend on."

"Okay," he said. "Don't be gone long or I'll get out a search warrant myself. Can I get you started or anything?"

"How good are you to me, Cece," she said gratefully. "No. Just get in front of Aunt Olympia."

Suddenly remembering that although the day had been mild, it was a fall night and the papers had predicted a cold snap with flurries of snow, she caught the first wrap she could lay hand on. It was a very nice squirrel jacket. It belonged to Mrs. Mabel Shane-Tompkins, Chairman of the Ladies' Division of the State Committee.

As she was struggling to get her arms into it, she was disconcerted to find Hilda helping her.

"Oh. . . . It's you," she said. Then, "If Aunt Olympia asks about me, you can just say I've gone to—snatch a little rest—and I'll be back pretty soon; and I'm quite all right now and I've taken an aspirin and tomorrow will be plenty of time to call the doctor."

Hilda gave her a very ugly look. "It doesn't seem as if to me you're exactly dressed for no rest," she said.

"I do my best resting in here," said Limpy, firmly. "It's a habit. Tell her I'll be back—I mean down—very soon."

Then she put her squirrel-swathed arms around Hilda and kissed her. "Oh, Hilda," she said. "You'll have to be a sister to me from this on."

They're—both gone. . . . You're all I have left!"

Hilda squared her very square shoulders. "I'll stand guard on your door over my dead body," she said. "You got a car?"

"No. I'll find a taxi running around somewhere."

"You better go out through my kitchen. They got a hired doorman in front."

Hilda went with her. Rushed as she was, and for all her fury of indignation, Hilda realized that Limpy was the big job around that house. She called a policeman and had him pick up a car, and waited with Limpy till it came. Hilda gave the driver his orders.

"You take her wherever she's going and wait for her and bring her back. I got your number and I got influence with the Senator and you take her and bring her back with no back-talk from anybody or I speak to the Senator about it."

Hilda was no coward. She went straight to Aunt Olympia.

"I just put Miss Limpy where seems as if to me maybe she can get a little rest for a while and God knows she needs it and I'll have her on-hand-for-when-they-get-through-giving-all-them-dumb-states-nobody-ever-heard-of-and-we-cut-the-Victory-Cake-and-here's-another-plate-of-sandwiches."

"That was very nice of you, Hilda," said Olympia gratefully. "Very nice. Did you give her an aspirin?"

"I gave her everything she needed," said Hilda with surprising diplomacy. "And nobody's to bother her in no way till I say so or I speak to the Senator."

"That's fine! You keep watch over Limpy and I'll keep an eye on Cece—and the other guests," she added quickly.

"Slopshire wins in a walk!" announced the radio. "Murphy lost in the shuffle." "Van Nuys and Willis neck and neck." "Gillette, after trailing a while, pulls slowly ahead." "Case, of South Dakota, wins by the largest majority ever given a candidate in that state." "Lehman increases his lead." "It's all over with Wilkie; he can never overtake the Senator."

CHAPTER XVIII

When it was evident that the Senator had indisputably won, when Brother Wilkie had conceded his defeat, they had a fresh bowl of punch and cut the Victory Cake. Aunt Olympia wouldn't allow the girls to be disturbed. It was Cecil Dodd who first suggested it, and that alone was enough to stiffen her determination.

"Hilda put them to bed and they're staying in bed," she said decisively. "We'll save them a piece of cake. Tomorrow, I'll buy them a whole cake if they want it. They're not to be disturbed any more tonight."

Presently the guests began drifting away. They had worked hard during the campaign. They were worn to the ragged edge. Now, well-dined, well-wined, they were ready for bed. Mrs. Mabel Shane-Tompkins was a good deal disconcerted not to lay immediate hand on her squirrel jacket, and muttered a few disagreeable remarks about what you could expect among politicians, drunk with the spoils of victory. But Hilda was sardonically diplomatic about it.

"I'll give you a receipt for the coat and see you get it and here I got Miss Slopshire's mink coat for you which cost the Senator plenty dough and as good as new. I been sort of removing things around and putting 'em away in safety including Miss Limpy and I probably put your squirrel away in safety but I got no time right now to get into the—storage for it. I'll see you get it tomorrow and you needn't give me a receipt for Miss Slopshire's mink 'cause I know you got it so you take the mink and if you don't get your squirrel tomorrow you can keep the mink and Miss Slopshire can fight it out with the Senator."

Not more than a dozen remained, clustered in the library, avidly drinking in the late returns, when Hilda, who had been a good deal upset over the whole matter in her cold, Scandinavian way, saw a cab turn into the drive and pull up to the western veranda. She had the door open for Limpy.

"You forgot your aspirin and Miss Slopshire's a good deal upset about it and kindly give me that squirrel 'cause Miss Slopshire's going to be as mad as a wet hen if she doesn't get back her mink that cost the Senator two thousand dollars and wasn't worth it in my opinion," was her early greeting. "And they're all in the library now and asleep on their feet and me the same."

Limpy gave her the coat. "Oh, Hilda," she said. "If I feel very

lonesome tonight—and can't sleep—may I come and get in bed with you? I feel—very lonesome."

"I'll change the sheets," said Hilda. "I'll bring you a turkey sandwich."

Limpy opened the door of the library. She looked very small and pale.

"Oh, Aunt Olympia, I've got bad news for you," she said timidly. "Bad news! There is no bad news! Why? He won in a walk!"

"Oh, how terrible!" said Limpy. "Are you sure? . . . Then probably he'll never get a job and it will take all the insurance money to support them and I'm no better than a pauper."

Uncle Lancy straightened his glasses for a better look at her. Cecil Dodd turned off the radio. Every eye was on Limpy.

"My dear," said the Senator reproachfully, "she's feverish! Haven't you been keeping an eye on her?"

Hilda came to the door. "Well, here's two sandwiches and a glass of cider—and you're wanted on the 'phone and it's Iowa again."

Limpy didn't bother to go upstairs. She leaped lithely to the 'phone on the Senator's big table. "Darling!" she said. And after a long pause: "Darling! . . . Oh, darling! . . . Good-by."

"Three dollars for three darlings," said Aunt Olympia.

"And cheap-at-the-price," said Cecil Dodd.

Hilda had waited dourly with the sandwiches and cider.

"You'd better eat a bite," she said. "You look pretty washed out to me."

Limpy took the plate, with a melting smile into Hilda's resentful blue eyes. "Oh, thank you! How good you are to me! Oh, Auntie, I forgot to tell you the bad news!"

"There isn't any bad news," said Aunt Olympia. "Brother Wilkie's already conceded." And then, in a panicky voice she added, "Unless you've got a chill! Hilda, where's that aspirin?"

"I haven't. But Auntie—you remember Helen, don't you?" Aunt Olympia's lips parted but she had nothing to say. Uncle Lancy coughed deprecatingly. "Well, she voted all right. And her vote counted, too. Her congressman won. But that isn't the worst of it. You know Helen! She wasn't satisfied with just voting for a candidate, so she went right ahead and—married him. She wore her wind-up costume to do it in. A swell chap, Uncle Lancy, though Republican. The Republicans are quite good class, in Iowa."

"She married a—congressman-elect!" ejaculated Aunt Olympia. "What's she going to do about that grocery store?"

"Oh, that's so, too! Well, you know Iowa, Auntie. Such a state! The grocery store turns out to be the congressman-elect and now he's my brother-in-law."

Aunt Olympia was surprised but she rallied. After all, she had known from the beginning that Helen was lost to her.

"Well," she said cheerfully, "that bucks up my grocery bill no end. We'll charge from this on."

"Oh, but darling, that isn't all!" said Limpy warningly. "What a day it has been!"

"You mean there's more? Don't tell me she's suing for a divorce already!"

"No. It's. . . . Adele."

The sudden silence rather frightened Limpy. Uncle Lancy took off and put on his glasses several times. Aunt Olympia sat motionless.

"You see, Auntie, darling Auntie—Adele—she's so tender-hearted! She felt so sorry for Len, the poor dumb cluck; with the Governor mad at him, and no job, and Adele not speaking to him—for six weeks. So she went over for a minute—"

"She went over where?"

"Oh, just over to the Governor's mansion! To see Len a minute and cheer him up. And so they decided

they'd better get married and I went over and Brother Wilkie married them. I was sad about it, of course, but it was rather amusing. It wasn't at all political, Uncle Lancy. Brother Wilkie performed the ceremony and they used the defunct victory cake for a wedding cake. And the brats and I were the bridesmaids but the beldames got mixed up and thought it was another speech and right in the middle of the ceremony she banged with her trumpet and shouted, "Tell em, Nevvy!" But you certainly can't blame Adele, for what could she do about it? She's always been tender-hearted! . . . Aw, Uncle Lancy!"

The Senator wiped his glasses. "He's a nice boy," he said. "I always liked Len."

Aunt Olympia rallied to this more slowly.

"You mean—she's already married him?" she asked in a strangled voice.

"Yes, and perfectly legal too. And quite impressive—except for the beldame and the brats. It was almost elegant. She had lovely flowers—but no ring; they hadn't time for that; and probably no money for it, either. They're going to live on our insurance until he lands a job."

"Well, there's one thing, Del," said Olympia, "if you run for the presidency, you've got a publicity man. I'm not afraid of Len Hardesty. It just takes a firm hand to hold him down and I've got a firm hand. Sit down, Limpy. Hilda, bring her an aspirin. I mean a sandwich."

"Oh, but Auntie—darling!" wailed Limpy. "You haven't heard the bad news yet!"

"The—bad—news? There can't be more! There couldn't be more, Del!" she said, in a voice suddenly accusing.

"About me," said Limpy humbly. Aunt Olympia went weak then. She looked dully in the direction of Cecil Dodd. She couldn't even find voice to express her intention of strangling him.

Limpy broke in quickly, with diplomatic acumen. "Oh, no, darling, not that!" she said. "I mean—you're stuck!"

"Stuck! We're stuck? You mean the election? Have things gone wrong? Turn up that radio!"

"Oh, no, Auntie, not the election. Just me. You're stuck with me from this on," said Limpy pathetically. "Here I am, one poor lone orphan—no home—no Helen—no Adele—no insurance money! Of course, Helen and Brick say I can live with them, and Adele and Len say I must live with them, but I don't approve of outsiders going to live with young married couples, do you, Aunt Olympia? So—you're just—stuck!"

"What'll you take for your option, Senator?" said Cecil Dodd, briskly. Aunt Olympia broke into happy tears. She held out her arms to Limpy. "My child!" she said.

Limpy started, but the Senator, being closer, caught her first.

"We won't let you be lonesome, Limpy," he assured her. "You can go around with me as much as you like. I'll go down town first thing tomorrow and buy you something. What do you want, Limpy? I'll buy you anything."

"Del Slopshire!" boomed Aunt Olympia indignantly. "You give me that child! You may be a United States Senator but you needn't go setting yourself up as that child's mother! You hand her right here."

"Anything you want," repeated the Senator, speaking to Limpy, still holding her. "Anything."

"Ask for an assistant publicity man, Limpy, quick!" suggested Cecil Dodd.

"Del, you silly dunce!" cried Aunt Olympia happily. "It's not presents that child wants. It's folks! And you've got them, Limpy! You've got them! . . . Hilda! Where's Hilda! Hilda, bring back that Victory Cake!"

[THE END]

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 July 7

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JOB TEMPTED TO DOUBT GOD'S GOODNESS

LESSON TEXT—Job 2:1-15. GOLDEN TEXT—In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.—Job 1:22.

Poetry has in all ages been the language of the soul. Feelings beyond the reach of the choicest prose seem to pour forth unhindered through the poetic channel. That is one reason why Christian people find such a response in their own souls as they read the magnificent poetry of the Bible. For the next three months we are to be privileged to carry on a study of the poets of the Bible. None of us should miss a single lesson.

The book of Job deals with and solves the fundamental problem, "What is the meaning of the suffering of the righteous?" Our first lesson presents Satan as the great adversary and accuser of man, and reveals that man may successfully resist him by faith in God.

I. Satanic Accusation (vv. 1-5). The lesson opens with a scene in heaven, where the angelic beings present themselves to give an account of their activities. Satan, too, is there as the adversary and accuser of men's souls. He had already, by God's permission and as a test of Job's faith, destroyed all of Job's property and taken from him his family (see Job 1:14-19), but he had not destroyed Job's trust in God (1:21).

Now Satan had a new charge; namely, that Job could bear the loss of his children and his riches, but if God would permit his own body to be afflicted, he would deny God. It is the familiar refuge of those who would lie about the servants of God to say, "He is in it for what he gets out of it." Those who use that line do well to recognize the originator of their calumny; they are working with Satan when they thus hinder the Lord's work.

II. Spiritual Integrity (vv. 6-10). The trial of Job was most severe, for only his life was spared. His affliction was evidently not only that of boils on his skin (which would have been bad enough), but a systemic condition which made his whole body sick and made him so repulsive as to be unfit to live with other people (see Job 7:1-5, 14, 15; 16:8; 19:17-20).

Not only did he suffer physically within an inch of his life, but he was subjected to the mental and spiritual torture of having the one who should have stood by him—his wife—urge him to renounce his faith in God and die. Many who have borne excruciating physical pain have broken down under spiritual cruelty, but Job still maintained his integrity.

Why God permitted him to suffer he did not yet understand, but he knew God and he was willing to take from his hand evil as well as good (v. 10) as long as His heavenly Father was in control. What a testimony!

III. Sympathetic Friendship (vv. 11-13). His wife and neighbors had abandoned Job, and even the children of the street despised him (19:18), but he did have three friends. Thank God for friendship—not the fair weather kind, but the type that stands by in the hour of trouble. These friends apparently came from a distance (vv. 11, 12) and at some sacrifice of time, effort and money. Friendship that doesn't cost anything usually doesn't amount to anything.

Note the intelligent and sympathetic manner in which they shared his sorrow. They were themselves sorrowful (v. 12) and they sat with him, not saying a word. In the hour of deepest need, words are futile and often only add to the sorrow, but how much it means in such an hour to have someone who will sit silently, and yet sympathetically, stand by. One could wish that his friends had continued as they began and not later have spoiled their comfort by many important sounding but foolish words which the Lord had to condemn in the serious words found in Job 42:7, 8.

Roots of Evil To abolish evil its roots must be dug up and exposed in the sunlight, where they will wither and perish. These roots thrive underground and are cancerous.

No More Vanity Ye shall see no more vanity, nor divine divinations; for I will deliver my people out of your hand; and ye shall know that I am the Lord.—Ezekiel 13:23.

Cool, Airy Outfit For Outdoor Play

LET'S play out in the summer sunshine, in an air-conditioned pinafore, with panties for propriety and a bonnet to keep the sun out of our eyes! All three, in 8721, have frills in just the right places. All three are completely comfortable, and cute as dimpled elbow. The pinafore has pockets for trimming and for trophies.

Take a look, mothers, at the pinafore spread out in the little sketch, and you'll see how absurdly



8721

ly easy it is to make, and that's a good thing because this play trio is so attractive and practical that you'll want your little girl to have three or four made just like this. Gingham, percale, gabardine and chambray are sturdy, sunfast cottons for this. Step-by-step sew chart included in pattern.

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Frog Worship

The French have eaten frogs for years, and so have we Americans. But the Chinese, who have been frog eaters for centuries, are the only nation in the world to worship frogs as well, for in their peculiar symbolism the frog stands for wealth.

Chekiang, which is the center of the cult, special houses are devoted to the use of frogs. They are taken there from temples and allowed to hop merrily about the sunny gardens. When they are tired, devotees carry them back to the temples. The Chinese worship the green frog, and it is only the common mud-colored variety which appears as a delectable morsel on their menu.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or gall may act like a ball-bearing on the heart. At the first sign of distress, stop eating and breathe deeply on full-inhale. To get gas free, lie on your back with your feet raised and your knees bent. If the PINK DOGS don't give relief, better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK.

Contagious Laughter

There is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good-humor.—Dickens.

WANTED! WOMEN

38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless, moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Famous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to functional "irregularities." Try it!

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COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

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

The inside story of Wendell nomination as the Republican Presidential candidate makes reading. It is the most romantic chapter of recent political history.

Mr. Willkie did not defeat the Old Guard, for the reason that there was no Old Guard.

His rivals and their managers were amateurs, while he was a professional.

Moreover, Willkie had on his side — though they concealed their sympathies — such skilled mechanics as Permanent Chairman Joe Martin, National Chairman John Hamilton and G O P Publicist Franklin Waltman, Jr.

They saw to it that Willkie got all the breaks. Had he not been named, they would have lost their political scalps. — National Whirligig.

YOU REALLY THINK SO?

John L Lewis, addressing the national convention of the Townsend Pension Plan in St. Louis yesterday, said that Wheeler was the only Democrat who could defeat Willkie this fall.

JAWBREAKERS

As soon as a Tourist has learned that it's not Ratoon, Santa Fee or Albuquik, he's almost a naturalized New Mexican. — Albuquerque Journal.

—How about Socorro (SOCK-orro) Ancho (must sound the 'ch') and Jicarilla (Hicar-sea)?

The Republican national convention delegates had more fun than the Democrats will have. They didn't know who they were going to nominate until they got there. — X.

Ben Turpin, the funny little guy with the crossed eyes, died at Hollywood Monday. He was 71 years old at the time of his death, which was caused by a stroke. Ben started in the movies more than a quarter of a century ago. — Peace to his ashes!

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

We'll add one more remark about Willkie, quoting Hunter of the El Paso Times. He's the only guy we've had in this country who could crowd the war off into one corner of the front page and make the people pay attention to him instead.

P. S. — And there's Secretary Icker, who was a Republican is now a Democrat; only the Democrats don't care much for him — and the Republicans won't have him back. — El Paso Times.

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Mrs. Basilla Montoya of Tularosa spent the 4th here with the Nick Vega and Mrs. Leonor Holguin families.

E. Bello, Juan Laxaga, Lupe Gabaldon and Louis Nalda were business visitors from their respective ranches this week.

We understand that the highway surfacing project between Lincoln and Hondo will begin soon and that Engineer Walter La Fleur will supervise the project. In view of that fact, he will move his family from Fort Sumner to Lincoln in the near future in order to begin the work

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller are here from El Paso to spend a few days with her father, Floyd Rowland. She was formerly Miss Katherine Rowland.

Hilario Maes of Capitan was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Christian Science Services

"God" is subject for Sunday, July 7. Golden Text: "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might be unto our God forever and ever. Amen." Citation from Bible: "Believest thou not that I am in the Father and the Father in me? the words that I speak unto you I speak of myself; but the Father that dwelleth in me, He doeth the works." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Allness is the measure of the infinite, and nothing less can express God."

Mr. H. E. ALDEN,
PIANO TUNER

Of El Paso, is here this week, tuning pianos at different towns over Lincoln County. Mr. Alden lived up to it; he brought rain all around us.

Keep in mind the big dance to be given at Miller's Pavilion on Saturday night, July 18. Music by a Spanish Orchestra. 75c.

Those of our people who did not spend the 4th at Fort Stanton, went to Ancho and to our mountain resorts. All report a good time and so far, we have not heard of any accidents to mar their enjoyment.

Claud Branum of Carrizozo and Hunt Hobbs of Capitan acted as rodeo judges at Fort Stanton.

Never a Last Drink
Spanish tipplers, gathered together for an evening of light elbow-bending, never break the rules of etiquette by ordering a "last" drink. A round ordered at the close of the evening may be the "penultima" (the next to the last), but courtesy requires that no mention be made of a "last drink."

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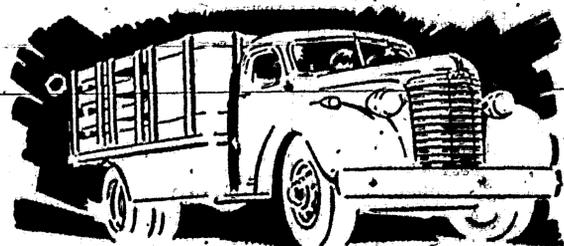
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