

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

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI — NO. 30

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Weather Report (Weekly)

Nov.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P.W.
1	65	28	0	SW
2	70	30	0	SW
3	68	34	0	SW
4	70	53	0	SW
5	55	32	0	SE
6	62	40	0	SW
7	57	40	0	W

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

Local Mention

Oather Morper, Area Youth Personal Supervisor for the National Youth Administration, was in town Wednesday for the purpose of taking applications. Mr. Morper states this he will be glad to certify any youth who meets the qualifications of being between 18 and 24 years, inclusive, unmarried, out of school, a citizen of the U. S. A. and not permanently employed. N Y A application blanks may be secured at the office of Attorney John E. Hall or by writing to the Area NYA office, Box 488, Carlsbad.

Mrs. Geo. Bolcourt returned Sunday evening from Gary and Elkhart, Ind. and at different points in Illinois, where she visited relatives.

This office acknowledges receipt of letters from Attorney L. O. Fullen, Roswell, J. W. Armstrong, Hollywood, Jeff Herron, Terrell, Tex., Lon Atkinson, Mrs. C. H. Thornton, El Paso, Adolph Sultemier, Corona, Mrs. Amella McKnight, Picacho, Mrs. A. E. Huntlinger, Vaughn, George Ferguson, Douglas, Ariz., Mrs. L. R. Ballou (nee Miss Maudie Warden) this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peebles of the Alto country were here this Monday visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney and other friends. Mr. Peebles is a prominent stockman of that locality.

Mrs. J. R. Jenkins of the Jenkins ranch near Corona was a visitor in town yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Thornton, daughter Mrs. A. W. Moore and granddaughter Shirley Ann Moore were here Monday from El Paso, where Mrs. Thornton will spend the winter season at her daughter's home. They returned after visiting with Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney and other friends at this place.

W. J. Ayers and grandson Jack Adams of their ranch near Polly were here yesterday.

F. L. Elliott

Yesterday morning about one o'clock, F. L. Elliott, night roundhouse foreman, was found dead in the office at the local station. The remains will be shipped to Tucumcari tonight and funeral services will be held in that city tomorrow afternoon, the particulars of which will be published next week.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication at a Masonic Temple, on Wednesday night, Nov. 13.

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

BORN—To Coach and Mrs. Dan Wood, Friday morning Nov. 8, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

W. J. FERGUSON INJURED
Wednesday while at his work at the pumping station at Coyote. He slipped while on a high scaffold, oiling some valves on a stationary engine, badly injuring his head. He is at the Turner hospital and resting as easily as his condition will permit.

Don't forget the American Legion Dance at Capitan, Nov. 9.

Another Treat To Our Subscribers

—BEGINNING NOV. 1, 1940—

We will again give away a 2-Pound Box of Fine Assorted Chocolate Cream Candy with every new subscription and renewals as well. Come and get it, or in having it mailed anywhere in New Mexico, send 10 cents to cover cost of mailing. If out of the State, send 15 cents.

It's Your Opportunity And Our Treat! Offer Closes Dec. 24

Election Results

Republican	Democrat	Majority
Presidential Electors—Dannel 1794	Kramer 1768	
Otero 1784	Torres 1747	
Mason 1789	Owens 1760	
Senate—Mitchell 1725	Chavez 1874	148
Congress—Crile 1775	Anderson 1793	68
Governor—Miera 1715	Miles 1878	118
Lt. Gov.—Botta 1771	Quintana 1777	6
Sec. of State—Torres 1695	Gozales 1850	155
Auditor—Martin 1796	Trujillo 1752	44
Treas.—Franger 1750	French 1813	68
Atty. Gen.—Watson 1717	Chase 1829	112
Supt. Pub. Inst.—Barber 1780	Corrigan 1825	95
Com. Pub. Lands—Stephens 1726	Rodgers 1825	99
Corp. Com.—Hernandez 1693	Valdez 1838	145
Justice—Fowler 1733	Stekley 1804	71
State Senator—McWhirter 1741	Stryker 1798	51
State Senator—Shipley 1792	Dunn 1784	8
Representative—Morris 1599	Case 1940	341
Representative—Greisen 1836	Hall 1712	124
Dist. Atty.—Mechem 1703	Threat 1846	143
Probate Judge—Mackey 1769	St. John 1793	24
Commissioners—Kimbrell 1710	Corona 1857	147
Hester 1824	Roberts 1732	96
Gallacher 1943	Cook 1609	334
County Clerk—Hust 1785	Ramey 1806	21
Sheriff—Stover 1767	Ward 1670	37
Assessor—Vega 1600	Dow 1971	371
Treasurer—Key 1802	Zumwalt 1775	27
Co. School Supt.—Day 1614	Jones 1997	383
Surveyor—Harvey (unopposed)		

American Red Cross

The Lincoln county American Red Cross chapter is preparing for the annual roll call for memberships to be held Nov. 11, 1940.

John E. Hall is county roll call chairman and committees will work in each community.

During 1940 the Lincoln county chapter spent more than \$200 in Lincoln county for Public Health, Accident Prevention and First Aid training courses. Voluntary production of garments for war relief has been a major activity.

The co-operation of all persons in the county in putting the roll call over the top will be appreciated.

Maurice Sandoval of the O-O ranch started for Ruidoso yesterday afternoon and as he approached Vera Cruz mountain, he saw a big buck on the run a short distance from him. Maurice took aim and brought the deer down with a well placed shot square in the neck. It was a 10-pointer and weighed 190 pounds.

Joe Vega, Jr., who has been quite ill with a bad case of tonsillitis, is much improved.

Allen Beck is one of the lucky deer hunters, bringing in his buck one day this week. This is Allen's first 'kill' and he's proud.

Notice!

State of New Mexico
County of Lincoln

Notice of sale of Real Property, on which Taxes are Delinquent to satisfy the lien for Taxes, Penalties, Interests and costs Due:

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that on the first Monday in December being the 2nd day of said month, 1940, at the front door of the court house in Lincoln county, New Mexico, commencing at the hour of 10 a. m., and continuing from day to day for a period of five days, unless all property delinquent for taxes shall sooner be sold, the undersigned Treasurer by virtue of the power vested in me by law will offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the lands and lots or parts of lots on which taxes are delinquent for the year 1939, and prior years, if any, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for said year and prior years, or so much thereof as may be necessary to realize the amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs, unless same be paid before the sale.

Witness my hand this 8th day of November, 1940.

Ernest Key,
County Treasurer
Lincoln County,
New Mexico.



A. L. Burke

An Even Break

The election passed off quietly, yet determinedly on the part of workers on both tickets. Fairly good weather permitted campaigners to mill in the crowds and talk for their favorites, but as is usual with our people, the best of feeling prevailed through the entire day.

The result in the county was that we broke even with our neighbors, each side winning five candidates out of ten, as will be seen by the vote on this page. Mr. Harvey was unopposed for Surveyor, which gives us six county officers.

So much for the county and the state of course went strongly Democratic. As to the nation, oh well, what's the use to repeat it.

It's like the sun — everybody knows it's there — and so what!

We are all Americans and will stand together, forgetting as we so quickly do, political differences, and now after the smoke has cleared away, the air has become purified — and all again united.

No matter what the result of these elections may be, we will bow to the majority, which we have been brought up to believe, is the will of the people, which is the law of the land.

Going back to the county, we realize how hard the candidates worked. We sympathize with the losers and congratulate the winners. We would be poor sports indeed, if we failed to perform that important part of sportsmanship and we like to do it.

We like a good fight, and the candidates on both tickets fought clean as far as we could see, therefore, we wish again to congratulate the winners and wish them success in their undertakings.

In the outcome of these differences, there is bound to be some bitterness, but we are just a big county family, which after their differences of opinion, settle everything and sit down to eat at the same table. So, as a last word from the Outlook force, who always strive to be good sports, accept our warmest congratulations.

Mrs. Phil Bright and small sons returned from Kansas City this Thursday, where she had been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. K. T. Lucas for about two weeks.

Immortal kisses were his goal. Like the hero of deMaupassant's weird story, the old scientist tried to lure from the dead his beloved, stole her body from the tomb and preserved it in wax, read of the strange methods by which he hoped to revive her as told in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Malley of Capitan were here yesterday.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Shows start promptly at 7:30.
Sunday matinee at 2:30 p m

Friday & Saturday
Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in
"SAFARI"

Wild animals, wild tribes, white killers. Every second crammed with excitement — fraught with peril. Primitive, untamed, savage. From the heart of the jungle.

—Also—
Popeye in 'Me Feelin's Is Hurt' and 'Not So Dumb!'

Sunday—Monday & Tuesday
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in

"THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
A tropical whirlwind of laughter and a lilting rhythm is on the way with Bing and Bob battling for the love of Dorothy beneath the palpitating palms.

—Also—
Paramount News and "A Kick In Time."

Wednesday & Thursday
BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Martha Raye, Chas. Ruggles & Richard Denning in

"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"
Martha's small town gal who's gonna make a name for herself as big as her mouth. You'll howl with glee.

—Also—
O d d Occupations and "Wedding Bells."

Noticia

Estado de Nuevo Mexico
Condado de Lincoln

Noticia de venta en propiedades en cuales tasaciones estan delincuentes, para satisfacer el derecho de retencion de impuestos, penalidades, intereses y costas.

A quien le concierne:
Por esta damos noticia que el primer Lunes de Diciembre, que es el segundo dia de dicho mes, 1940, en la puerta al frente de la casa de corte en el condado de Lincoln, Nuevo Mexico, comenzando a las 10 a.m. y continuando de dia a dia por un periodo de 5 dias, menos que toda propiedad delinciente por tasaciones sea vendida mas prontamente, e abajo firmado Tesorero del condado por virtud y poder que la ley me permite ofrecer en venta y vender al publico al que ofrezca mas en efectivo los terrenos y lotes o partes de lotes en donde tasaciones estan delincuentes por el ano 1939 y los anos precedentes, como se ensena por el registro de tasaciones de dicho condado por dicho ano y anos pasados, o tanto como sea necesario para realizar la suma de tasaciones, penalidades, interes y costas, solamente que la misma sea pagada antes de la venta.

Ateatiguo mi mano este dia 8 de Noviembre, 1940.

Ernest Key,
Tesorero de Condado,
Condado de Lincoln,
Nuevo Mexico.

Earl V. Morris of Hondo was a friendly caller at this office yesterday. Mr. Morris wishes to thank the people, regardless of party affiliations, for their support in the recent election.

Ed Fitzpatrick of White Oaks was a visitor in town today, Friday.

Draft Column

- Padilla, Marshall C. Capitan
- Benavides Joe Hollywood
- Coble Clifford Hondo
- Parker Fred Oscura
- Sultemier Frank Wm Corona
- Soper Harold W Carrizozo
- Sanchez Sofia San Patricio
- Apodaca Conrad G Capitan
- Holland Luther Hollywood
- Coleman Quincy A Ft Stanton
- Smith Walter H Carrizozo
- Fresquez Jake T Tinnie
- Griego Manuel T Carrizozo
- Helms Arthur D Oscura
- Erwin S B Corona
- Lancaster Leonard V Capitan
- Griffin Bernis E Corona
- Verdugo Manuel H Carrizozo
- Clarke Martin S Ruidoso
- Zamora Juan B Lincoln
- Thomson Ward G Corona
- Zamora Delfin Jr Lincoln
- Dodson Vern Alto
- Robinson Walter E Capitan
- Gallegos Juan San Patricio
- Lucero Epifanio do
- Ortiz J Carl Ruidoso
- Skuggs Dewey P Ancho
- Lucero Antonio M Corona
- Blair Albert M Tinnie
- Chavez Ismael San Patricio
- Jones Jewel E Corona
- Porter Wm A Hollywood
- Trujillo Fernin Tinnie
- Rios Pete J Corona
- Dockray Bryant F Capitan
- Haged Dale S Alto
- Sedillo Bone Corona
- Carl Lee I Carrizozo
- Welch Sam do
- Chavez Max Capitan
- Margett Chas H Ft Stanton
- Farmer Manuel Carrizozo
- Hobbs Wm H Ft Stanton
- Candelaria Feles Tinnie
- Lohman Max Ft Stanton
- Salas John B Glasco
- Ventura Ramon Lincoln
- Sandoval Perfecto Picacho
- Young Gordon L Corona

Perfecto Sanchez of Tinnie, Granville Richardson of Arabela and Diego Salcido of Hondo were Carrizozo business visitors this week.

Juan Laxiza, prominent shepherd of Lincoln and Socorro counties, was found dead Thursday morning at his ranch home across the Malpais. His untimely passing was attributed to heart failure. Particulars next week.

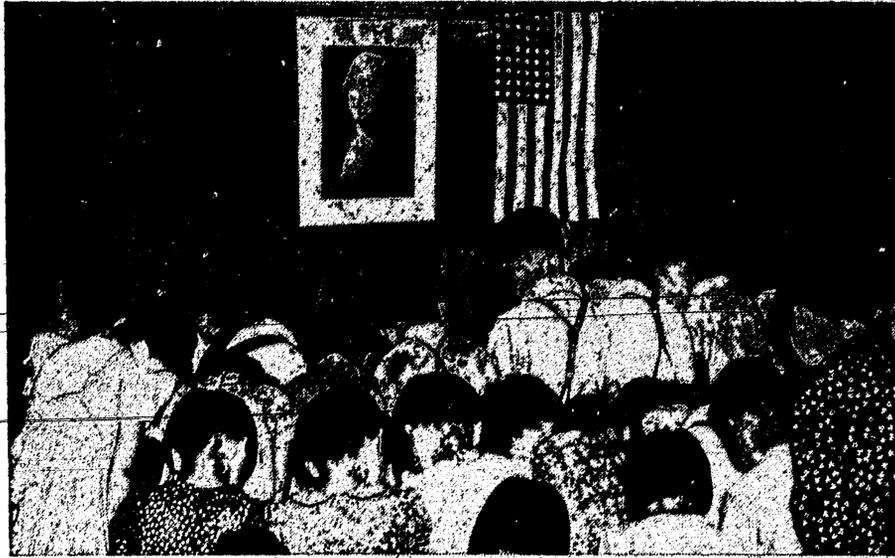
Silas Gonzales of Albuquerque visited at the Leandro Vega home the latter part of last week.

Dance at the Country Club tomorrow night Nov. 9. Music by Agnes Norton's 7-piece Girl Orchestra of Las Cruces.

Dick Kimbrell of Picacho, Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Chavez and several others of Capitan and elsewhere over the county, attended the big Republican rally at Community Hall Monday night.

Mike Doering left Tuesday for a visit in his home state of Indiana and other eastern points of interest.

Japanese School Children Salute Our Flag



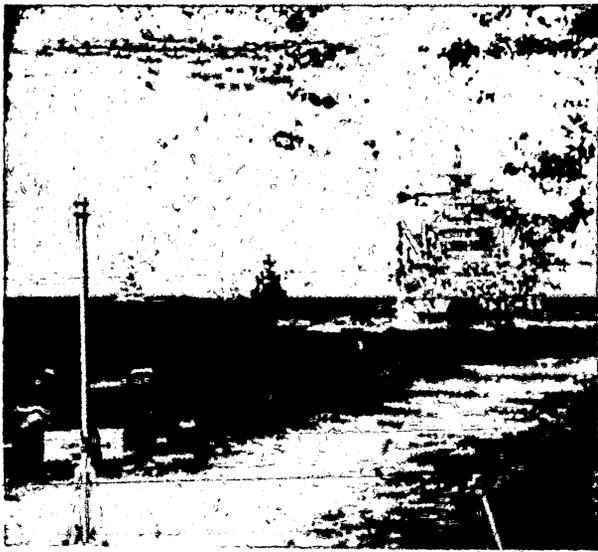
Here is a morning scene in one of the classrooms of the Mollili Japanese language school in Honolulu, where the ceremony of saluting the flag as it is performed in American mainland schools was introduced recently. The Japanese children bow in the style to which they are accustomed. There are 26 Japanese language schools in Honolulu.

Is 'Your Number Up,' Mr. Young American?



Right: Judge Howard E. Davis, chairman of the draft advisory board for Philadelphia, with the 'Historic World War goldfish bowl' that left its resting place in Independence hall to play its role in the nation's first peacetime conscription. Left: James, Arthur and Timothy Dunn, three brothers who by an odd coincidence drew draft numbers 1, 2 and 3, topping list of 3,425 registrants from Queens, New York.

Our First and Second Line of Defense



Ships of the United States fleet are pictured during recent maneuvers off the California coast, as naval planes fly in formation overhead. Building a navy second to no nation is rapidly becoming a reality, as America prepares for defense and protection of the Western hemisphere against possible invasion by the totalitarian powers.

'Sunshine' Made in New Jersey



S. G. Hibben, director of applied lighting at the Westinghouse lamp laboratories in Bloomfield, N. J., shown with the 10,000-watt mercury vapor lamp that produces a light one-fifth as bright as the surface of the sun. Although encased in a cooling jacket of running water, the radiation from the lamp set fire to the wrapping paper.

Trousseau



Fifteen-year-old Delvina Walker of Luray, Va., leans against her 76-year-old husband, John Hefflin. Recently married, they took up residence on his big farm nearby.

Flee War Zone



Adam Akmed, Turkish waiter aboard the Egyptian refugee ship, El Nil, grimaces as he holds Moslem Levitt, of Palestine, when the El Nil docks at Jersey City.

Army Finds Garand Rifle Is Accurate

Mass Production Under Way To Equip 2,000,000 Men.

WASHINGTON.—The semiautomatic Garand rifle, comparatively new to the army although designed 11 years ago, is being manufactured on a mass production basis to equip an army of 2,000,000 men. War department officials refused to disclose the present rate of production on the ground that it is a military secret and that "some people are very interested to know how fast the Garand is being produced and when we will have enough to equip such an army."

The Garand—a gas-operated, clip-fed, self-loading shoulder weapon—has been the subject of controversy for some time, with die-hards vigorously opposing its use.

Despite their objections, army ordnance put the rifle through a series of the hardest tests imaginable. It received a diploma from the school of the doughboy, showing it "truly is fit for the wars."

During these tests, the infantry board at Fort Benning, Ga., fire 40,000 rounds of ammunition from Garand rifles, making every effort to duplicate the worst conditions likely to be encountered in an active campaign.

Prolonged firing with the Garand does not result in the bruised shoulder, cheek and nose familiar to those who have used other high-power rifles.

In all comparable tests between the semi-automatic Garand and the bolt-action Springfield shoulder rifle, conducted by the ordnance department, the new rifle demonstrated "marked superiority."

Lighthouse Has School

FREDERICTON, N. B.—Machias Seal Island, a lonely and forbidding pile of rocks nine miles off the coast of Maine, can boast of what is perhaps the oddest school on the North American continent.

The island itself is a part of Maine, but is leased to Canada. There, at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, 12 miles from the Canadian island of Grand Manan, the dominion government maintains a large lighthouse for the protection of Bay of Fundy shipping.

The barren, rock-strewn island is maintained only by the two lighthouse keepers and their families, and Herbert W. Dayton, a young New Brunswick school teacher whom the government maintains on the island to instruct the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ingersoll, the second lighthouse keeper and his wife.

The school is in "The Castle," which formerly was the main lighthouse.

Goats Used for Harvest

LAS TRAMPAS, N. M.—Giant combines and gleaming new binders harvest the wheat in most of Twentieth century America but in the remote mountains of New Mexico—where the mail comes by buggy three times a week—the Spanish-Americans still use herds of goats instead of machines for the harvest. It's an old custom handed down when Spanish conquistadores rode through what is now the great Southwest of the United States. As far as Juan and Pedro and the other "little people" of the New Mexico mountains are concerned it's still good enough.

On hard-packed ground the herd of threshing goats is driven around and around. The wheat is under their sharp hooves and in moments the grain has been tramped into the dust, leaving only straw.

The primitive farmers shovel up the chaff and wheat and dirt and throw it into the air to clean it.

Jobs Increase 430,000; Defense Work Credited

WASHINGTON.—Employment in non-agriculture occupations now totals 36,000,000, a gain of 1,130,000 as compared with August, 1935, Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, reported. The increase in August over July was 430,000 workers. The total was the highest for any August except 1937.

"Expansion in industries manufacturing material for national defense continued to highlight the employment picture," Miss Perkins said. New highs were registered in shipbuilding, aircraft, engines, aluminum manufactures, machine tools and explosives.

Factory employment, Miss Perkins said, increased by 310,000 workers, more than double the usual seasonal gain. Factory pay rolls, she added, were \$13,800,000, or 7.5 per cent greater than in July.

British Mother in U. S. Sprints at Fire Siren

LITCHFIELD, CONN.—Neighbors looked amazed as Mrs. J. Matthews began sprinting toward her three children when the fire siren emitted its shrill blasts. Then they recalled that she was a refugee from England. "Every time I hear a siren I think I'm back in England, and it's an air-raid alarm," she said.



THE DICTATOR AT HOME

Dictator (returning home after a bumptious day)—Hail! Wife—Hail my eye! Remember you're not at the chancellery now. Dictator—Do you realize to whom you are speaking? Wife—I'm the only person who does!

Dictator (still unable to shake off the dictator mood)—My smoking jacket, please! Wife—You know where it is, don't you?

Dictator—Get it for me at once, Ella. Wife—Get it yourself. You're no cripple.

Dictator—I warn you, you are exhausting my patience. Wife—Aw, cut out that line, Toots! Dictator (wincing)—Toots!

Wife—You never used to object to me calling, you that. Dictator—That was away back before I... before, I, er...

Wife—Before you got all those uniforms, emblems and ideas for salutes. You were a nice boy in



those days. Little did I ever dream you'd turn out like this.

Dictator—There you go belittling me again!

Wife—I'm not belittling you. Dictator—Yes you are. (He lights a cigar.)

Wife (sternly)—Put out that nickel stogie! You know better than to smoke in the living room.

Dictator—I'll smoke where I wish. This is my house.

Wife—Lissen, you either put that roman candle out or you go out on the back porch and smoke it. And no back talk!

Dictator (who knows when he is licked)—Oh, all right, but I want it understood that my action is not to be misinterpreted as a sign of weakness. I am not establishing a precedent. I know my rights and...

Wife—Aw, Joe, pipe down! You sound so silly.

Dictator—I resent your studied attempt to undermine my self-confidence. It's not very nice of you.

Wife—You've got me wrong, Joe. All I want you to understand is that you can't get away with all that boss of the universe stuff with me. I know you when.

Dictator—You ought to be proud of me.

Wife—Why? Dictator—Look what I've done! Look where I've risen! And all on my own ability.

Wife—Gee, but you've got a swollen head. Don't I get any credit? Who designed that emblem? I did. Who thought up that color scheme for the shirts? Me. Who sat up with you night after night studying history and trying to point out Napoleon's mistakes?

Dictator—Have we got to go over all that again? You helped me, I admit. But I had to have brains.

Wife—Baloney. All you had to have was a radio and your nerve.

Dictator—Let's not argue. Is my steak ready?

Wife—What makes you think you're getting steak?

Dictator—I told you I wanted steak tonight.

Wife—So what? You're getting cold roast beef.

Dictator—I will not have my orders ignored with impunity. I will not be treated so contemptuously. I will not permit my authority to be disrespected.

Wife—If you knew how funny you looked talking that way, you'd cut it out, Toots.

Dictator—Don't call me Toots. Do you know what millions of people are calling me? They are calling me their hope, their idol, their peerless leader!

Wife—Yeah. And do you remember what the boys used to call you back in your boyhood days?

Dictator—What?

Wife—Peewee!

Dictator—This is too much. I'll go down to the palace where the boys respect me for what I am.

Wife—Okay, as long as you don't bring 'em up here.

"Eight types of Near Bear Being Tried in Germany."—Headline. So that is victory!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when the word "defense" generally referred to football?

Marshal Petain is for a back-to-the-farm movement. The Man With the Hook.

ALLIANCE

Three howling dogs got out one day into such blustery weather that lest they be blown off the map they tied their tails together. H. Langeler.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Never throw away bones left from a roast or shoulder. Put them on in cold water and if cooked several hours, a very good soup may be obtained with the addition of diced vegetables.

Rusty nails put in the soil around a hydrangea bush will keep the soil healthy.

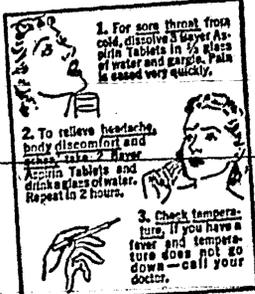
Set the children to blowing soap bubbles on your next rainy day. A little glycerine added to warm, soapy water will increase the size and number of the bubbles.

It's time to clean the fur collar on your coat. Heat cornmeal in a shallow pan and, with the fingers, rub the meal well into the fur. After two days, shake out or brush lightly with a soft brush. If the fur is very soiled, repeat. This is very effective on the white fur so often used on evening wraps.

Quick Action for SORE THROAT FROM COLDS NOW!

Amazing relief of painful symptoms begins in a big hurry when you use Bayer Aspirin this Day

Follow these 3 steps as pictured



Both aches and raw throat relieved this convenient way. Saves hours of discomfort.

At the first sign of sore throat from a cold follow the directions in the picture above—the simplest and among the most effective methods known to modern science to get fast relief.

The Bayer granule will amaze you—easing throat rawness in a hurry. And the Bayer Aspirin taken internally quickly relieves the other painful cold symptoms.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But when you buy be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Knowledge That jewel knowledge is great riches, which is not plundered by kinsmen, nor carried off by thieves, nor decreased by giving.—Bhavabhuti.

YOUR EYES TELL

how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, the mild, pleasant, thorough way to cleanse internally—without drastic drugs. Feel better, LOOK BETTER, work better. 10c—25c at drugstores.

GARFIELD TEA

For Prompt Relief of Headaches Stomach Disorders, Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Nausea, Vomiting, and all other ailments of the digestive tract. FREE SAMPLES. GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDER. See doctor if headache is persistent.

Power to Do When there's a log to lift, an old man will grunt and a young man pick it up.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE. Just a dash in washwater or spread on roosts.

WNU-M 45-40

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you.

They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

ARMISTICE DAY 1940



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

IN A world aflame with war, the thoughts of Americans on Armistice Day, 1940, inevitably turn to that November day 22 years ago when World War I ended. In Arlington national cemetery near Washington stands the symbol of our participation in that conflict—the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. One of our greatest patriotic shrines, it is not only a memorial to those whose graves in foreign soil are marked "Unknown," but in a larger sense it is also a monument to the 50,000 who gave their lives in that earlier fight against the threat of dictatorial power.

Among them were a few who, unknowingly, erected memorials to themselves which seem destined to be as enduring as the white marble of the tomb in Arlington. For they were the soldier-poets who, before a bullet or shell fragment wrote "Fini" to their careers, composed some bit of deathless verse which is now and always will be associated with their names.

In 1936, when Frederic W. Ziv compiled an anthology of poems by poets who were killed in 1914 to 1918, his book, "The Valiant Muse," contained the work of 59 young Englishmen and Americans. All of these 59 are known to a few poetry-lovers; perhaps half of them are familiar names to students of literature; but to the English-speaking world generally four of their names have become as familiar as the names of famous bards who sang in earlier and more peaceful times. They are two Americans, Alan Seeger and Joyce Kilmer, an Englishman, Rupert Brooke, and a Canadian, John McCrae.

Although each of the four wrote considerable verse, in each case there is one poem which is inevitably and invariably associated with the name of its author. To think of Alan Seeger is to think of "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," which was prophetic of the fate of the poet if not of the fate of the poem. Seeger was a young Harvard graduate who was studying in Paris at the outbreak of the war in 1914 and who enlisted in the French Foreign Legion. Wounded in action, he was recuperating in a French hospital when he wrote the poem which made him famous. It was

I have a rendezvous with death
At some disputed barricade,
When spring comes round with rustling shade
And apple blossoms fill the air,
I have a rendezvous with death
When spring brings back blue days and fair.

It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath;
It may be I shall pass him still,
I have a rendezvous with death
On some scarred slope of battered hill,
When spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow flowers appear.

God knows I were better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where love throbs out in blissful sleep,
Pulse swift to pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dear,
But I've a rendezvous with death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

Back in service again, in 1916, Seeger was invited to write a poem and read it at the Memorial day ceremony in Paris which had been arranged for the American volunteers who had died for France. Seeger worked feverishly to finish the poem in time. Memorial day came but it brought no word to Seeger that his application for leave of absence to go to Paris for the ceremony had been granted. Later it was learned that a careless clerk had confused Memorial day with the other American patriotic holiday of Independence day and had obtained the leave of absence for that date.

But Seeger was not destined to enjoy his leave on Independence day, for he had a "rendezvous with death" which he could not fail to keep. On July 4, 1916, there was a burst of German machine gun fire at Belleau-les-Santerre and

one of the men who went down in the hall of death was the young soldier-poet.

There is a touch of pathos in the fact that Alan Seeger will keep his rendezvous with death for all eternity in an unmarked grave. Several months later his regiment returned to Belleau-les-Santerre to find that the entire landscape had been so changed by bombardment that not even the "scarred slope of battered hill" where he died could be recognized and all efforts since then to identify the site of his burial place have been unsuccessful.

Like Seeger, Rupert Brooke wrote a poem that was prophetic of his death and that contributed most to his fame. Those who

DALLAD OF BARDS AND ACES.
I wonder in what star-bowered nook
Young Alan Seeger slumbers his soul—
In what Elysium Rupert Brooke
Breathes forth his music all day long.
For from a world that fights with wrong
Does Byron dream of Freedom's sway,
And Keats and Shelley join the throng,
Where sings each bard of yesterday?
Say, where does brave Resnais soar
Above the basins of earthly men;
Or where, beyond the cannon's roar,
Great Guyennais rides forth against
Does Lulbery sweep some heavenly plain?
Like Phaeton of ancient day,
And Vernon Castle meet them then;
Where Miss each ace of yesterday?
—John M. McGeorge in the New York Times.

knew this young Englishman remember that, so striking was his physical appearance and so buoyant were his spirits, it was "like a wind from heaven" when he entered a room. Harriet Monroe called him "the lyric Apollo" and his brother-poet, William Butler Yeats, said he was "the most beautiful young man in England." But the world remembers him as the writer of this exquisite sonnet:

THE SOLDIER
If I should die, think only this of me,
That here's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust which England bore, shaped, made aware,
Gave once her flowers to love, her ways to roam,
A body of England's, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by suns of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away,
A pulse in the eternal mind that less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by England given;
Her sights and sounds, dreams happy as her day;
And laughter learnt of friends,
And gentleness
In hearts at peace, under an English heaven.

Out of the horror of the Battle of Ypres came another poem which has made the name of its author famous. He was Lieut. Col. John McCrae, commander of the medical department of Canadian Hospital No. 3, a McGill university unit. Innumerable times during the 16 days of that battle McCrae watched the burial of the dead and saw the white crosses erected over their graves. Then in the spring he saw the poppies trying to cover the tortured earth with their scarlet glory and he wrote

IN FLANDERS FIELDS.
In Flanders fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place. While in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Unheard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets glow,
Loved and were loved—but now, we lie
In Flanders fields!
Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch—the torch to bear it high
—To break to you, to you, to you
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders fields.

McCrae's poem was translated into every language spoken by the Allied forces. It became a symbol of the determination to "carry on" and before its author's death in January, 1918, this Canadian soldier's neighbors, the Americans, as well as thousands of his fellow-Canadians and other citizens of the British empire had heeded his injunction to "take up our fight." McCrae was stricken with pneumonia at his post of duty and died in a hospital in Boulogne. He was buried in the cemetery at Wimereux, on a sunny slope, facing the sunset and the sea, where red poppies grow among the white crosses, one of which marks the last resting place of John McCrae.

The second American soldier-poet who died in France and whose name is best remembered because of one poem was Joyce Kilmer. It is a curious fact, however, that it was written before he became a soldier and it was not a war poem. A graduate from Columbia university in 1908, Kilmer held various journalistic jobs before joining the staff of the New York Times in 1913. In that year Harriet Monroe's Poetry: A Magazine of Verse printed the poem which was to make Kilmer famous. It was

TREE
I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree;
A poem whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Kilmer was paid \$7 for this poem—a few years ago the manuscript of it was sold for \$600. At the outbreak of the World War Kilmer was more sympathetic to the German side than that of the Allies because the former was more unpopular in this country. But he quickly changed after the sinking of the Lusitania and he wrote a poem about this event which was widely reprinted in both America and Europe. Called "The White Ships and the Red," it portrayed the arrival of a new ship among the ghostly hulks of the thousands of vessels that lie on the floor of the sea—only this ship, the Lusitania, was not white but red with blood.

Joining the legion of the lost, the Lusitania declares:
My wrong cries out for vengeance,
The blow that rent me here
Was aimed in hell. My dying scream
Has reached Jehovah's ear.
Not all the seven oceans
Shall wash away that stain;
Upon a brow that wears a crown
I am the brand of Cain.

Soon after America entered the war, Kilmer, although married and the father of three children, enlisted in a famous New York regiment—the "Fighting Sixty-ninth." He became a sergeant and although he had opportunities for promotion, he turned them down because they would have involved leaving his regiment for training elsewhere. "I'd rather be a sergeant in the Sixty-ninth than a lieutenant in any other regiment in the world," he wrote a friend.

And it was as a sergeant in the Sixty-ninth that he died—on July 30, 1918, during the five-days' fighting for the heights near the Ourcq river. He had volunteered his services to the major of the battalion leading the advance because his own battalion was not in the lead. Having discovered a German machine gun nest in the woods ahead, he was sent with a patrol to determine its exact location. Two hours later, when the rest of the battalion advanced into the woods, they found Kilmer lying, bent over a ridge, as if still scouting. When they turned him over they found that he was dead. He was buried near the spot where he fell beside his lieutenant who was also killed.

Strange Facts

Original Names
All Are Nobles
Women in the Fore

Originally, Jerusalem was named Salem, the giraffe, was called the camelopard, the Salvation Army was known as the Christian Mission, the Marseillaise bore the title of The War Song of the Army of the Rhine, and Princeton university was called the College of New Jersey (from 1746 to 1896).

Turopolje, Yugoslavia, a district containing 30 villages and 13,000 people, is the only community in the world in which every citizen, through a centuries-old decree, automatically becomes a nobleman or noblewoman at birth and owns and displays his individual coat of arms.

England has more than 150 great manor houses and castles that cannot be rented at any price because they "are haunted by ghosts."

When new, a flashlight cell may have an energy output sufficient to lift its weight to a height of 15 miles.

Women constitute 98 per cent of the pearl divers of Japan, 80 per cent of the dentists of Finland, 80 per cent of the bartenders of England and 20 per cent of the coal miners of Russia.—Collier's.

Texas Under 6 Flags

Texas has lived under six different flags — French, Spanish, Mexican, Texas Republic, Confederate and United States. First flag to fly over the area that is now Texas and parts of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming was the French tricolor, from 1684 to 1763. In 1687 the Spanish began to gain control and from 1763 to 1821 it was under the Spanish flag. Mexico gained her independence from Spain in 1821 and from then until 1836 Texas was under the Mexican flag. Then Texas revolted and from 1836 to 1845 it was under the flag of the Texas Republic.

The Texas Republic was admitted to the Union as a state in 1845. During the Civil war Texas flew the Confederate flag.—Pathfinder.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE

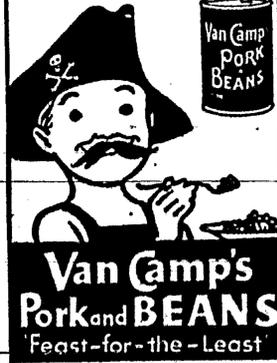


This is an extremely easy design to make—the jacket is cut in two pieces and seamed on the shoulders; the neckline requires merely two long seams and a few gathers.

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For delicious pantry raids... feast-for-the-least... just heat and eat... economical... healthful... order, today, from your grocer.



Sunny Mood
It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers
Offering Information
on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. How long is the time from new moon to new moon?
2. What is the largest cave in the world?
3. Were other colored lights than red and green as stop and go signals respectively ever used?
4. Where is the mountainous district known as the Rif?
5. What is a chromosphere?
6. What baseball pitcher holds the record for the number of games won during his major league career?
7. Is prayer an inseparable part of all religious worship?
8. What does a Scotchman mean by a brae?
9. What birds drink by suction?
10. The world's biggest theater is where?

The Answers

1. Twenty-nine days, 12 hours, 44.05 minutes.
2. The Mammoth cave in Kentucky is the largest. It contains more than 200 miles of galleries.
3. As late as 1925 street traffic lights on Fifth avenue, New York city, flashed yellow for "start," red for "caution," and green for "stop."
4. Morocco.
5. A gaseous layer surrounding the sun.
6. Cy Young, with 511 victories.
7. The 150,000 Druses of Syria never pray, believing that it would be both presumptuous and impertinent to ask the Creator to consider their own personal needs and wishes.
8. The slope of a hillside.
9. The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction, all others having to throw their heads back in order to swallow.
10. The world's biggest theater is in Buenos Aires. It can be changed in three hours from an ordinary theater to a circus or race track. More than once a bicycle race has been held in the morning, a bull fight in the afternoon, and a grand opera at night. The floor can be flooded for aquatic sports.

Joy the Mainspring

Joy is the mainspring in the whole round of everlasting nature; joy moves the wheels of the great timepiece of the world; she it is that loosens flowers from their buds, suns from their firmaments, rolling spheres in distant space seen not by the glass of the astronomer.—Schiller.

YES, SIR, SLOW BURNING IS THE GOOD WORD IN CIGARETTES. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD

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THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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One year, in advance \$2.00

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

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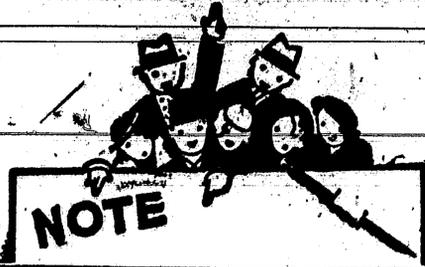
Titworth Co. Will
Again Give Prizes

Following a custom which this enterprising firm of Capitan has practiced for many years, they are again giving everyone a chance to win a nice Gift in a drawing to be held in their store just before Christmas. Their ad on page 8 of this paper explains in detail how you may acquire chances, which will entitle you to draw for these valuable prizes. Prizes will be announced in the near future.

Miller Service Station
Highway 280 - West of City Limits
Hard Oil Products - RPM Oil

AGAIN!

We the following Merchants of Capitan and Fort Stanton sponsor our American Legion and wish them Success with their Pre-Armistice Dance Saturday, Nov. 9, 1940:



CAPITAN MOTOR SERVICE
Plymouth & Dodge Sales Service

HARRISON DODD'S COAL DIST.
CONOCO SERVICE STATION
Your mileage merchant
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You've tried the rest—
Now try the best!
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JIMMIE'S PLACE
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Dad's Place

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BUCKHORN BAR
On the Highway
Bill Holmes

ROUNDTREE HAPPY HOUR CAFE
Cafe, gas, oil and cabins

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Washing, polishing, grease jobs

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THE GIFT SHOP
Handmade gifts by the Patients for sale.

FORT STANTON STORE
Groceries and General Merchandise

**American Legion Dance at Grade School
Gymnasium, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1940.**

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account
In The Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico
In The Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Charles H. Thornton, Deceased.
No. 481

To Mollie A. Thornton, Widow, Mary Hazel Thornton Edwards and Gladys Mildred Moore, and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You, and each of you are hereby notified; and notice is hereby given, that Mollie A. Thornton, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles H. Thornton, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her final report and account as such Executrix, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1940, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Mollie A. Thornton as such Executrix, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Executrix is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness the honorable John Mackey, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 16th day of October, 1940.
(Seal) Edward Penfield, Clerk.
By Bryan Hendricks, Deputy.

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In general, credit requirements are rather constant. It may seem that when times are bad, particularly during depressions, that requirements are more severe. This perhaps is because loan applicants' own affairs have taken a turn for the worse and so they are unable to meet credit requirements which they were able to meet during better times. Thus is created the mistaken impression that requirements have been tightened. Also, during bad times there may be a greater demand for cash by bank customers who are forced to draw out their savings to meet emergencies, and hence the bank does not have as much money available to lend as in normal times.

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For Sale

STARK'S Delicious and other varieties of fruits. — Marion Hust, Nogal Canyon. 4t

**1940 Football Schedule
Carrizozo High School**

Coaches—Dan Wood & Burke Stiles.

Nov. 9
do 15
do 21

Roswell—There
Alamogordo—There
Capitan—There

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

Aristotle H. Aguayo, also known as A. H. Aguayo, Plaintiff,
vs.

A T. Pfingsten, Impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit:
Jesse May; Viola May; Unknown heirs of the following named deceased Persons: Hannah Harriet Hust, and Joe George also called Joseph George; the following named Defendants, if living; if deceased, their unknown heirs; Marie Rhodes; A.W. Bonner; A. J. Moritsky; John B. George, Individually and as Administrator of the Estate of Joseph George, deceased; and all unknown claimants of interests in the hereinafter described premises, adverse to the Estate of the Plaintiff, Defendants.

No. 4805. 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 Aristotle H. Aguayo, also known as A. H. Aguayo is plaintiff, being Civil cause No. 4805 on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said suit is to establish and quiet plaintiff's title in and to the real estate and property described in the Complaint in said cause, the same being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and in: Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, Township 9 South, Range 12 East, and in Section 18, Township 9 South, Range 11 East, and in Section 12, Township 9 South, Range 11 East, and in Section 6, Township 9 South, Range 13 East.

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 November 29, 1940, Judgment will be rendered in said cause against you and each of you by default. That the name of plaintiff's attorney and his postoffice address is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 18th day of October, A. D. 1940.

(D. C. Seal) Edward Penfield,
018-N8 District Court Clerk.

Beautiful Mountain Cabin Sites
Special offering, only \$25
Just opened on the entrancing Bonito River.

Skinner's Bonito Farm, 3 1/2 miles below the Bonito Lake on Bonito Creek.
Deed to lots size 25x100 feet will be issued by payment of \$25, at Lincoln County Agency Bank, Carrizozo.
—See or write Roy Skinner, owner, Capitan, N. M.

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\$1.25 Children's
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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
First Thursday of each
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All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Marbry Burns, W. M.
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W. J. Langston
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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.
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Birdie Walker, Secretary

Carrizozo - New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor—
Henrietta
Degner

Recorder—Louise Degner
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Don
English.
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

Santa Rita Church

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

Methodist Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Frank Adams, Supt.
Evening Services at 11 a. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.
Come and worship with us.
L. A. Hughes, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 B. T. U at 6:15 p. m. W. M. U Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:45 L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

CHURCH of CHRIST

Elvin Best Minister
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Preaching and Communion, 11 to 12
Preaching, 7:15 p. m.
We extend a cordial invitation to all. All services in our new building in the west side of town.

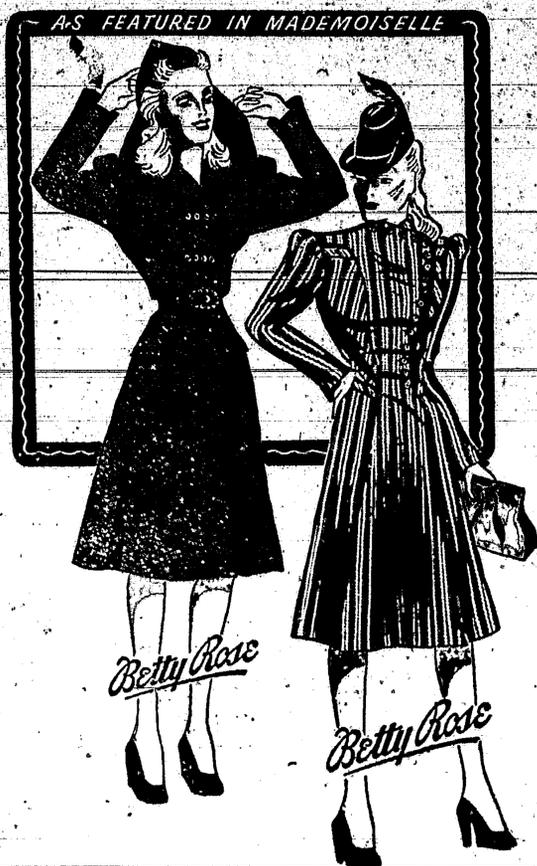
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To Styles as good as these—in the November issue. But gather ye rosebuds while ye may—they're sure to be picked before cold weather comes. A complete selection for all sizes. See them now! —ASK about our "Lay Away" Plan

Burke Gift Shop



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Carrizozo, N. M.

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J. P. WHITE BLDG. — ROSWELL, N. M.

1940 Call for Red Cross Recruits



The 1940 Poster of the American Red Cross sounds the call to the nation to serve humanity within the ranks of this army of mercy.

KEEPING step with the boys called to the colors in America's new defense army and navy, will be the American Red Cross, fulfilling its mission of service to the man in the line and to their loved ones at home, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced in Washington.

"Several thousand Red Cross nurses already have been called to the colors," Mr. Davis said, "and Red Cross field directors, and thousands of Red Cross workers in Chapters throughout the nation, are ready to help America's soldiers and sailors with personal problems, just as in the 1917-18 World War period.

"Every patriotic man and woman in the United States, who wants to do his or her share in upholding the national defense of our nation, can do so

by sharing in the vitally important work of the Red Cross. Join as a member of the local Chapter during the roll call, November 11 to 20, and through your support you will strengthen the Red Cross army of mercy.

"Recruits are needed not alone as members, but also as volunteer workers in the Red Cross Chapters."

Red Cross work will continue undiminished in its usual domestic program of relief in disaster; community public health nursing; safety education and promotion of the Junior Red Cross. An individual membership supports all of this work, not only in Red Cross Chapters, but in the nation. Relief to war victims in Europe is financed by the \$20,000,000 war relief fund contributed by the public during the summer of 1940.

GLAMOROUS Betty Rose FALL COATS; ALL SIZES COLORS and STYLES

NEW FALL FROCKS

— SILK —

Fall Hosiery

— MADE TO BE SEEN — "For the Better Dressed Woman"

BURKE GIFT SHOP



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Burke's Gift Shop Has the Newest Styles in Man-Tailored Suits. \$10.95 to \$13.95

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Great Britain Rushes Help to Greece To Assist in Fighting Italian Invasion; First Peacetime Draft Lottery Held; Election Day Ends Spirited Campaign

(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.)



DETROIT, MICH.—To break the "bottleneck" which is holding down production of fighting planes, William S. Knudsen, head of the national defense advisory commission, met here with heads of the auto industry to lay plans for the mass production of planes. Picture shows, left to right: C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors; Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company; Knudsen; K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler corporation; and Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation.

GREECE: Invasion

War came at last to Greece. Trouble had been looming for this country ever since the government rejected Italian demands for territory and for a free and unhindered passage of Fascist troops over Greek soil.

Italian motorized units first thrust themselves over the Greek-Albanian frontier in the mountainous borderland that stretches between the two countries. Then came two air-raid alarms for Athens, the Greek capital, and the war was on. Two of the city's major airports were bombed by the Italian planes in the first raids.

The Greek government officially announced that Great Britain was sending her "unlimited support" in her resistance to the Italian invasion. From London came word that England's pledge to back up Greece would be immediately fulfilled and a special session of the British war cabinet was quickly called to consider the outbreak of this new war.

Italian sources claimed that the Greeks had been guilty of "provocations" and before the outbreak of actual hostilities, Rome had issued an ultimatum demanding the right for Italian forces to occupy Greece.

England's aid for her new "ally" would logically come in the form of air and naval forces operating from Egyptian bases, informed sources in London said. British men-of-war were immediately "steaming" out of these bases toward Greek ports, early war bulletins indicated.

What effect this new theater of military operations would have on the decision of the Turkish and Russian governments to cast their lot with either side thus became an important diplomatic question. Turkey's attitude would more than likely depend on how much aid Great Britain would give Greece and upon news of Russia's behavior in the present crisis.

CAPSULES: Lottery Party

Selective service officials in Washington put all the numbers from one to several thousand in opaque blue capsules, trotted out a blindfold that had been a museum piece since the World war, and the notables of the nation drew them out of a fish-bowl, just as was done in 1917.

Every effort was made to make the capsule party as near like its ancestor as possible. It was the identical blindfold; supposedly the identical fishbowl (though there was some uncertainty about this) they were the same capsules, the same numbers.

And just to make everything perfect, there also was Lieut. Charles R. Morris of Elizabeth, N. J., who dropped down to the nation's capital to complete the picture.

He is the man who blindfolded Secretary of War Baker at the time No. 235 was drawn in 1917.

Lieutenant Morris even stirred the capsules with the same paddle that they were stirred with before.

Selective service headquarters announced the classification of the entire group would proceed, but that the first roll call would probably be small—about 20 per cent of the

NAMES

... in the news

KING CAROL—frantic in totalitarian Spain, feared that Luce would be extradited, appeals to the United States to save him and his party. He received a 10-minute visit from his aunt and a "dressing down."

JAMES BUTLER—chalk-store millionaire and New York race-track owner, was killed falling off a horse.

New Air Chief



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here is Major General George H. Brett, who has been made acting chief of the U. S. Air Corps to succeed Major General Henry H. Arnold. General Arnold has been advanced to the newly created post of Deputy Chief of the war department general staff.

POLICY: U. S. Stands Firm

Successive steps of the "peace offensive" against Britain were (first) the boiling of the Balkan pot; (second) the effort to get Spain to bottle up the west end of the Mediterranean or to lend herself to it; (third) the inducing of France to complete her surrender and to hint that the United States would be asked to act as intermediary.

Counter-moves in this foreign policy war were these: (first) Churchill's talk in French to the French people urging them to stand firm, and assuring them that Britain would win the war; (second) the United States' warning to France that if she lined up with the Axis she need look for no help in case of famine; and (third) the flat statement of Secretary Hull that the United States will take part in no such peace move.

Thus it was made plain to Europe and Americans alike that there is to be no softening of the United States' foreign policy. Pan-America added its bit to the picture by announcing itself ready and equipped to take over French colonies in this hemisphere.

These include French Guiana, Guadeloupe and Martinique, the latter interesting because French naval vessels are sequestered there; also an undetermined number of American planes shipped there earlier in the war and intended for French use on the continent. They're still in their crates.

Britain had swiftly, while this foreign policy "test-tube" work was going on, declared herself as "in the war to stay" and "ready to listen to no peace talk" from any quarter "on German terms."

In the meantime, contracts have been let, and work has started on the new American naval and air base at British Bermuda, first of a series.

SALESMAN: Hitler Busy

The armored train that carries the Nazi Fuehrer on his traveling salesman job of talking France and Spain and Italy into his way of thinking has been making more mileage.

It has rolled into France, also "somewhere in the Pyrenees" and its chief passenger has had his talks with Franco and Laval.

The result of the French trip is known, but not its details, which were withheld from publication, and "will not be given to the press," according to both British and Nazi sources.

Few photos of the meetings were made, but they show the same picture as that of Brenner—long lines of helmeted soldiers presenting arms on both sides of the steel-armored train; batteries of anti-aircraft artillery training guns and binoculars aloft; blinds of the train windows pulled down; Hitler and his conferees striding up and down.

MISCELLANY:

Prince Roger Starhemberg used to own 30 castles in Austria. He overthrew the little Austrian democracy in early 1934. First, in 1923, he served Hitler. Later he fought him. Now, Prince Roger is serving England. He is a lieutenant of De Gaulle. He was being, amid a storm, investigated by parliament. Prince Roger is a close friend of Fritz Mandl, former Austrian munitions king, who was one of Hedy Lamarr's husbands.

Funny things happen in Reno. John E. Lichtenberg tried to fix up a mistake in his registration for the draft. Now, he finds he has two numbers—a pair of them. They mislabeled the Lichtenberg name, so on the second try, he got a second number. He has a number with each card. They said he had two shooting-irons in the fire. Meanwhile, Clarence A. Dyckstra, new director of the selective military service, assured the country there would be "no possible favoritism" in calling up 800,000 men for military training.

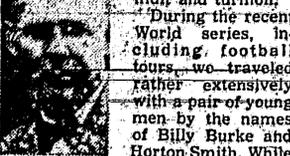


SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

OUT from the tumult and the turmoil of the football season the time seems to be about ripe to turn to the even greater tumult and turmoil of another game—golf. Here is the capital of tumult and turmoil!



Grantland Rice and others were full of oratory concerning Newsum, Derringer, Walters and blocking backs, Messrs. Burke, Smith and your correspondent interpolated our share of golf, from both the inside and outside angles.

The Sway in Golf

Billy Burke was talking about the sway in golf.

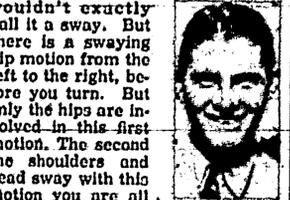
"This is one of the misunderstood terms in golf," the former champion and one of the best instructors said. "I sway. Most of us sway. You have to sway a little. But my right sway is really a lateral hip shift. I sway from my left hip to my right, before I start to turn. But the upper part of my body doesn't sway. My head doesn't sway—or even move."

"The trouble with too many golfers," Burke continued, "is that they sway the wrong way. They sway with the upper part of the body. They let their heads drift with the swing. When this happens the backswing is all gone, and so is the downswing. There is neither power nor control left. When the upper part of the body—above the waist, including the head—starts to sway or shift, the swing is then completely wrecked. For all balance is destroyed."

"I've watched thousands after thousands try to hit a golf ball in this way, but it can't be done. It isn't even possible, even if a Hagen or a Jones tried it."

Complete Agreement

"Billy is just 100 per cent correct," Horton Smith cut in. "For the good golfer I wouldn't exactly call it a sway. But there is a swaying hip motion from the left to the right, before you turn. But only the hips are involved in this first motion. The second and the shoulders and head away with this motion you are all through. You might call it a left to right bend in the middle of the body, but not in the top of the body."



"Certainly the head must be fixed in one spot—the anchor to the swing. But don't let that head move an inch until the ball is on its way."

"What follows after the hip sway or shift?" I asked Horton Smith. "That starts the backswing," he said. "Then the next move is a natural body turn. It is really quite simple. After the first lateral hip motion, where the major part of the weight is now on the right foot and leg, the next move is to let the left side turn. Just as if you were throwing a ball. The left knee, the left hip, the left shoulder all come around together. In this way at the top of the backswing you have a feeling both of control and power."

"You are now in a position to use your hands and wrists, in place of trying to call on your shoulders and your body for most of the punch."

"What so few golfers understand," Horton Smith continued, "is that bad foot and bad body action can lock the hands and wrists."

"Of course, the feet and body belong to the swing. But they must be used so the hands and wrists are free to swing the clubhead. Don't let them get in the way. Don't let them lock the swing."

"In the average swing you see so many golfers first dig their feet into the ground, then lock both legs, then sway the upper part of the body. They can't move anything else. But if they first take the lateral hip shift or sway—left to right—keep the head in place and then take a natural body turn, they will be all set to get much better results."

Along the northern belt the trail of the outdoor campaign will soon be leading to the indoor schools or to the sun. But there is still time enough left to try out one of the soundest ideas in the game—which includes largely a head that always keeps its place.

Use That Left Hand!

I asked Billy Burke about the correct use of the two hands. "We all have to teach and advocate the use of the left hand more," he said.

"I'll tell you why. Golf is really a two-handed game. But with the average golfer it is only a one-handed game—I mean the right hand. Here you have the stronger hand hitting forward. It is a natural action. But if the left hand is in golf there is neither control nor power left."

WHEN Ogden D. Miller, new chairman of the athletic council at Yale, put commercialized big-time football on the pan he merely added fuel to an argument which has been waging for the past 15 years.

Fresh from witnessing Old Eli's recent 50 to 7 defeat by Penn, Miller told the New York Football Writers association that "college athletics and even school athletics in my opinion are at a critical stage. Intercollegiate football is now reaching a peak of emphasis in many colleges which it reached elsewhere many years ago."

The opinion expressed by Miller is receiving much serious thought from a majority of those individuals in the gridiron business. Most of them admit that there is entirely too much proselyting, recruiting and paying for good players. Miller's ideas aren't new. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago—one of the nation's outstanding educational mills—gave voice to the same thoughts last year when he announced that his institution was withdrawing from football competition in the Big Ten conference.

Two-Sided Question

To be sure, the paying of football players is not condemned unanimously. Many ask, "Why shouldn't a poor boy who can play football have his way paid through college—especially when gate receipts may total more than \$200,000 per game?"

Perhaps the big-time football player should be paid, especially if the college feels that way about it. But those colleges should play among themselves. The top-for-pay athlete is one of the play-boys in his line. Otherwise he wouldn't be drawing a salary. But obviously it is unfair to match a semi-pro team against a team selected from a simon-pure student body. That kind of competition is beneficial to neither party.

The kind and amount of help given players varies tremendously. The player may be granted an annual "loan" or he may be given a block of tickets to sell for each game. A wealthy and influential grad may get him a summer job at a salary sufficient to care for expenses during the academic year.

Tangled Deals

It is no exaggeration to state that at least two-thirds of the better players belong to the proselyted group, one way or another. The coach or the college itself may have had nothing to do with the financial dealings. Indeed, in many cases they might be in complete ignorance of the transactions. The deal may have been made with the boy or with his father, neither of whom would be likely to talk about it.

College football is big time. In two months it draws far more spectators than big league baseball does in a season three times as long. Baseball teams can lose dozens of games and still draw customers. College teams must win consistently to keep the turnstiles clicking. With so many enormous stadia dotting the nation's landscape, it is obvious that there are bills to be paid. Winning football teams can pay those bills. Hired football players help insure winning teams.

No college wants to pay its players. And because of that the solution may come automatically. Part of the answer is in conference schedules. The Ivy league stays close to its own boundaries. The Big Ten gets around considerably more, but manages to play colleges with the same scholastic ranking and a similar code of ethics.

Retaliation

Some colleges have seen fit to retaliate against the Southeastern conference for its realistic attitude on the problems of recruiting and subsidization. Notre Dame, for instance, is dropping its game with Georgia Tech next year. Dartmouth canceled a game with Georgia on the ground that it could provide no suitable place to play in late season.

There would be little solidified when washed publicly if teams with about the same scholastic ranking and ethics played among themselves. Then, if one conference believed in the open subsidization of players, there would be no one to shriek "unfair." By the same token, those schools completely free from professionalism would be matched more evenly.

There is little doubt but that conference supervisors will exert more authority in the future. It will be up to them to see that schools within their circuit obey both the spirit and letter of regulations. When that situation arrives, collegiate football no longer will be subject to the numerous attacks now directed against it.

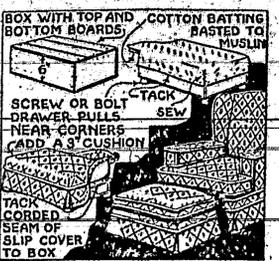
Sport Shorts

Alf Bauman, Northwestern university tackle, who played 56 minutes against Ohio State, came out of the game weighing 13 pounds less than when he started. The Marquette university Hilltoppers, in Milwaukee, named Schafkopf as their favorite card game. A football record book credits the yards of San Francisco—99 yards, in 1937. Bob Friedlund, Michigan State's right end, is a talented player.

Transforming a Box Into Smart Ottoman

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

PAD the top of a box and slip cover it; then add a separate cushion three inches thick. The result will be a smart ottoman that either may match or contrast with the cover of your favorite chair. The little feet made of drawer pulls keep the ottoman from looking like a box. A corded seam where the skirt of the slip



cover joins the top, and an inverted pleat at each corner of the skirt also give a professional touch. I suggest tacking the slip cover firmly in place as shown in the sketch.

If down or feathers are used to fill the separate cushion, make an inner cushion of ticking with a top and a bottom piece the size of the box top; and a straight three-inch piece around the sides. If kapok is used for filling, this inner cushion may be made of muslin. The cover of the separate cushion has corded seams to match the box slip cover.

NOTE: These directions should be clipped from the paper as they are not available in booklet form. However, complete directions for making slip covers and for making corded seams are in SEWING, Book No. 1. No. 3 also contains valuable slip cover suggestions. These 32-page booklets are 10c each. Send order to:

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Tight Place

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's just the place and time that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

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Noble Thoughts

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir P. Sidney.

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Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switch-board operator in a swank apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra. One day, talking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a piercing scream. David finds the scream came from the Paget apartment, not far from the Pagets. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett, a genealogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apartment they find a black-bearded man—dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive. Higgins, who actively dislikes David, informs him that he is hired. David is called to the Paget apartment. There he finds an elderly, prim-appearing Agatha Paget sitting a gooket and smoking a cigarette. She offers him a job helping write her family history—which will unearth a few family skeletons.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"A muck-raking genealogy," I said, hoping I'd plague her. Agatha nodded.

"If more of it was raked, every generation, there'd be less muck. I'll give you—"

She stopped and looked toward the door. The maid said, "Captain Shannon, ma'am."

He held his hat and wore his overcoat. I saw his eyebrows go up a little as he looked at me but there was no surprise in his voice when he spoke to Miss Agatha.

"Thank you for your help, Miss Paget. I'm leaving." He looked from the fragile old lady to the cards and the emptied glass and grinned. "You're swell," he said. Miss Agatha beamed.

"I won't argue it with you," she told him. "Anything new?"

"Everett Ferriter came in," Shannon reported briefly. "I've been talking to him across the way. I tried to get an identification out of him."

"And what did he do?" Miss Agatha asked.

"He wrung his hands," said Shannon. "He'd never seen Blackbeard. Hadn't any idea who it was. He's over there now if you want to see him."

"I do not," said Miss Agatha. "My niece gave him an alibi. That's enough. And he can't bother his sister tonight, either. We've dosed her with sedatives and she's asleep. What about Lyon?"

Shannon's eyelids puckered and a sullen sound came into his voice.

"We're looking for him," he said. "Small chance of his getting clear. Every cop in town has his description by now. It's only a matter of time before we pick him up."

"And the knife?" the old lady asked.

He scowled. "No sign of it," he confessed. "We've tossed the whole place and it's not there."

Feet came heavily along the hall. The maid appeared at the doorway and started to speak but two men stood behind her and one of them, the detective Jake, said proudly to Shannon:

"Here's the guy, Cap."

Miss Agatha was the first to find her voice and in it was no hint of surprise.

"Come in," she invited. "Captain Shannon, this is my neighbor, Mr. Lyon Ferriter."

She turned to me, hesitated and then her eyelids puckered.

"I don't know," she told the gaunt figure in the doorway, "whether you have met Mr. Mallory formally before. Do come in."

Ferriter was still the lank, brown figure in worn tweeds that I had seen striding through the foyer and I felt again, as he stood in the door and stared, the odd charm of his leathery person. His black hair was stippled with gray like a silver fox pelt and if he were alarmed, he hid it well. He bowed to the old lady and said in a pleasant, faintly English voice:

"Good evening, Miss Paget. I'm sorry to intrude but—"

He shifted his attention to Shannon and his tone was less agreeable.

"I understand, Captain, that I must get your permission to enter my own apartment."

"Who brought you in?" Shannon snapped.

Ferriter nodded to his cigar-chewing companion.

"This—gentleman," he replied with a slurring gap between the words, "The Captain beamed on Jake."

"You're not so dumb at that," he told his underling. "Where did you find him?"

Jake said, "I didn't. He walked right in on us, next door."

Miss Agatha seemed amused but Shannon was not. He found the undeterred return of Lyon Ferriter more affronting than his absence.

"Come back!" the Captain stammered. "Walked in, with all the cops in this town—"

He choked and color blurred the freckles on his obstinate face. Lyon shrugged wide, stooped shoulders.

"Perhaps," he suggested politely, "someone will tell me why I shouldn't?"

Jake started to speak but gagged and was silent under Shannon's glare. The Captain had got himself in hand. Now he asked with a stately courtesy:

"Perhaps you wouldn't mind telling us where you've been?"

"Perhaps," Lyon replied and his long nose twitched humorously, "but why should I?"

His calm irked Shannon who burst:

"Why? Because a man was killed in your flat, this afternoon, Mr. Fer-

riter, at about three-thirty. Just where were you then, eh?"

"Oh!" Ferriter said and was still a moment. I thought it was not fear but surprise that silenced him. At last, he said simply:

"I don't know."

"Don't know?" Shannon echoed. "Exactly," the gaunt man said, standing wholly at ease in the doorway. "I was walking in the Bronx."

His mind ran ahead of Shannon's like a staghound before a terrier. As the Captain hesitated, Lyon said, still easily but with a shade of worry:

"If you're looking for an alibi, sir, we're wasting time. I've been alone all day. It's been sunny and I wanted to stretch my legs. So I went for a tramp. Perhaps, if I admit I have no alibi, you'll be good enough to tell me who was killed in my apartment?"

His last words were strained. Miss Agatha understood and said:

"Your brother and sister are in no way involved, Mr. Ferriter."

The Captain frowned but Lyon ducked his grizzled head again and smiled gratefully.

"Thank you, Miss Agatha," said he. "Then I'm entirely at your service, Captain. Perhaps I can save you time."

He leaned against the door jamb and hooked one thumb into his vest. The other long brown hand hung easily at his side. His pleasant voice was unruffled as he told how, with sandwiches in his pocket, he had tramped north to Bronx Park and wandered most of the afternoon through wintry woods.

"That's a good deal of a walk, isn't it?" Shannon purred.

"That's what I wanted," Lyon answered.

"And you spent the whole day without talking to anyone?" the Captain asked.

"I said," Lyon reminded him, "that I had no alibi. I had the solitude you can get only in New York, or beyond the Arctic Circle. No," he exclaimed suddenly, "that isn't quite right. I helped a lady fix her car."

"When?"

"Sometime in the afternoon. I really don't know. She had ignition trouble—I mean her car had. I fixed it for her."

He spread his hands and showed his still soiled palms.

"The grease sticks," he pursued. "She was driving a last year's Ford sedan, New York license. I don't recall the number. She was stalled near where Moshulu Parkway swings over into the Bronx River Parkway. I didn't ask her name. You see, she was not exactly beauty in distress. An elderly person—but not at all like Miss Paget."

Miss Agatha caught my eye and winked shamelessly. Then she resumed her careful regard of Lyon.

"And then?" Shannon prodded.

"I walked south to the 150th Street subway station. It was dusk when I reached it. I got off at Grand Central, scrubbed off some of the grime in the washroom, had supper at Mino's, 22 East Fifty-second and came on home."

He paused, and blinked calmly at Shannon who scowled and bit his lip.

"Ever," the Captain lunged, "know a man with a black beard?"

Lyon smiled.

"I've spent a winter in Alaska," he said. "I've known beards of all colors."

"About your size," Shannon said, glaring, "carried a knife under his left armpit."

"Wouldn't it be better," Ferriter asked, "if you let me see him?"

He bowed to Miss Paget and, with Jake trailing close behind and Shannon glowering in the rear, led the way from the room. Their footsteps went down the hall. The door opened and closed. The old lady folded her hands on her lap and looked at me.

"Well?" she asked. I found challenge in her voice.

"Well?" I answered.

"We seem to agree," she jeered. I did not understand her and after waiting a moment, she went on briskly:

"When we were interrupted, I was about to offer you the job of writing the Paget book for me. Would fifty dollars a week be satisfactory?"

I needed it badly, yet I found the offer hard to take. Its charitable flavor gagged me. I said "No" and she looked at me hard.

"You'll work for it," she assured me. "Don't think you won't. Or if fifty really isn't enough, sixty then."

"Miss Paget—" I began and then stopped and stood up.

Allegra and Grosvenor Paget came in. They were like creatures from a world that knew no poverty or sorrow. He was smoothly handsome in evening clothes with little, I thought, between his blond face and his shining hair. His sister had the spark he lacked.

They had breeding, or else long acquaintance with the whims of their aunt, for they spoke to me as easily as though hallmen were usually to be found in Miss Agatha's room, and then addressed the old lady with irreverent hilarity, both talking at once. They were off to the Grosbeck ball. Bertha would listen for Ione, in case she roused but the doctor had said she would not. They did not know when they would be in.

"I don't see," Grosvenor said de- tectively, "why we shouldn't go. At-

ter all it isn't our murder and Ione is down under and we can't do any good by moping at home."

Allegra bent and kissed the old woman, snorting in her neck till Miss Agatha giggled and pushed her away. Her brother leaped over his aunt's chair as Allegra moved toward the door. She said good night to me. Her smile was trite but her clear eyes I thought, questioned and dared me. Her look upset, yet lifted me. I bowed and mumbled. I was afraid she might read my face. Her soft laughter came back to us as she and her brother went down the hall. I found Miss Agatha staring at me.

"She's easy to look at," the old lady said, with elaborate indifference. "And in a few years, on her birthday, she will inherit two million dollars."

"Won't that be nice!" I retorted. I knew she had warned me. Her chuckle was understanding.

"We're having a hard time," she apologized, "getting this settled. David, sixty dollars a week, one week's salary in advance and you start work at nine tomorrow morning."

It wasn't the price she set. It wasn't thought of the dark jobless world outside. I looked toward the door where Allegra had stood and made up my mind.

"I'll be here at nine," I told Miss Agatha, "but my price is fifty dollars."

They were carrying the body from the Ferriter apartment when I went into the hall, so I walked down-stairs. Fineman, at the switchboard, hailed me as I went past him.

"What about Lyon?" I asked.

"Hadn't you heard?" asked Fineman. "Oh, he's pinched. He done it."

"Pull yourself together," I told him. "Who gave you that steer?"

"Him and the Captain and that dick in the hard hat went out together," Fineman insisted. "I know a pinch when I see it."

CHAPTER V

The policeman no longer guarded the Morello vestibule. Walters, the night doorman, kicked his feet together and blew on his fingers as I passed into the street toward the service entrance.

One man still waited before the Morello front door. He followed me down the street. I wondered whether Shannon was having me shadowed and then forgot about him. I had not eaten since morning. Hunger drove away even thought of Allegra. Blue's beauty in the clinging light blue gown and the ribald gaiety of her passage with that amazing old woman.

I turned into the first lunch room I passed. As I gave my order, a man sat down opposite me at the white-topped table.

"Coffee and butter cakes," he told the waitress. He was plump and mild but the eyes in his wind-redened face seemed drowsy. I met his stare and that made him speak, though he cleared his throat several times first.

"You're Mallory?" he asked. "Hallman at the Morello?"

I had been right then. It was another detective.

"So what?" I asked, and he grinned.

"I'm Cochrane, Jerry Cochrane of the Press. Lairy Duke was speaking about you."

The bowl of soup before me was more interesting, but as its warmth spread inside me, I looked up and told him:

"Get your dope from Shannon. I'm out of newspaper work."

He sipped his coffee and said at last:

"It might mean something for you on the Press if you and I could bust this case wide open."

He waited while I abolished ham and eggs and, when I had finished, asked: "Got time to listen to me now?"

At my sulky nod, he leaned across the table and spoke rapidly. Duke had cursed me in his hearing. It had given Cochrane an idea, which he had carried to Milligan, his city editor, who had approved it.

"You know yourself," the chubby man said bitterly, "what chance a reporter has at the Morello. Those stuffed shirts have hearts as hard as their arteries. If you'll work on the inside for us while I do the outside, the Press will have this story by the slack of the pants and, if we do break it together, there'll be a nice piece of change in it for you."

"I keep telling you," I said, "that I don't want a piece of change. Stool-pigeoning isn't my line. I could use a newspaper job, but otherwise it's out."

"Agreed," he said so calmly that he took my breath; "you're working for the Press from now on. You're on the payroll at twenty-five a week. If you and I can beat the town on this yarn, it'll be fifty and a permanent job."

"He misread my stare."

"I'm not kidding," he told me. "Milligan will write you a letter confirming it. Only you're to keep your present job and say nothing."

Excitement that had burned me for the Press had been a newspaper when the Sphere still had been trees in a forest—died and left nothing but ashes. I did not feel like laughing but I did.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

MARTHA SCOTT, playing the role of a school teacher in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," amazed Director Tay Garnett by her understanding of the role. Miss Scott didn't think it surprising at all—she used to be a school teacher, you see.

She hails from Jamesport, Mo. The family moved to Kansas City, where one of her high school teachers, Miss Ida Lilly, was so convinced that Martha had exceptional ability that she lent her the money to go through the University of Michigan. Martha took to college theatricals like a duck to water.

She taught for six months after graduation, then went back to the university to become head of the property department in the college repertory company. The company's head, Thomas Wood Stevens, took an interest in her, and when he became head of the Bonstelle theater in Detroit she went along.

"If I am a qualified actress today, the credit must be given to Mr. Stevens," she says.

Afterward she went to New York, where she played in dramatized ghost stories opposite Orson Welles. More stock—the engagement for the stage play, "Our Town"—then to Hollywood for the screen version of the play. After that came "The Howards of Virginia."

Do you like stampees? Then don't miss "Arizona" if you want to see the largest and most realistic cattle stampee ever attempted in motion pictures. The 700 white-faced Hereford cattle were purchased for it and rehearsed for a

month; then three weeks were spent in filming it in Rattlesnake canyon, 18 miles from Tucson. Participating in the stampee with the cattle were 150 Papago Indians and 100 American "pioneers," headed by Jean Arthur and William Holden.

Remember Ingrid Berman, who won so many hearts when she made her one appearance on the American screen? You'll see her again in "Legacy," planned as one of Columbia's most important pictures of the year. It's being produced by Robert Sherwood.

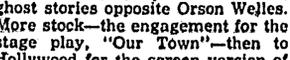
Metro has a new series under way for you; it's called "Keeping Company," with Frank Morgan and Irene Rich in the father and mother roles, and John Shelton and Ann Rutherford as the young couple who keep company. The cast includes Virginia Weidler and Gloria DeHaven.

Carol Bruce used to sell music sheets in the 5 and 10. Now she's on the air in Ben Bernie's show, a star in the Broadway musicale, "Louisiana Purchase," and sings every night after the theater at the Waldorf Serf room. As if that weren't enough to keep her busy, she's studying dramatic art.

"Back in the old days, I couldn't afford dramatic lessons, so I studied by myself," she remarked the other day. "I stood in front of a mirror and made faces to go with the dialogue." She's getting ready to go to Hollywood after Christmas, to make a picture on the Universal lot.

Horace Heldt fully recognizes the necessity for encouraging talent within his band—you know that if you listen to his "Pot o' Gold" program. He eagerly introduces the songs composed by Frankid Carle, the pianist, and he's delighted that the recordings made by Fred Lowery, the band's blind whistler, are so successful; the record of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" has passed the 20,000 sale mark.

ODDS AND ENDS—Rosemary Lane is breaking away from the team she's been paired with her sisters, and will freelance; she wants to have more time for radio. But you'll see her with the others in "Four Mothers" . . . Lana Turner, Judy Garland and Hedy Lamarr have starring roles in "The Ziegfeld Girl" . . . "Guns With a Will" will be available for general release at approximately half its road show prices early in January . . . Melvyn Douglas has signed a new long-term contract with Metro; he's just finished "Third Finger, Left Hand" with Myrna Loy . . . And Jack Oakie has signed to make three pictures in a year with Fox.



JEAN ARTHUR

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for November 10

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THE GOLDEN RULE

LUKE 6:27-36
GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also to them likewise.—Luke 6:31

Hiding in a dark cellar will not stop the sun from shining; it will only deprive us of its warmth and life-giving power. Likewise the failure of mankind to receive and practice the great principles of Christian faith does not alter nor weaken them, even though it does deprive humanity of their blessing.

It may seem foolish to some to observe an Armistice Sunday in the midst of a world at war, to talk about the golden rule in a selfish world where men hate one another, but the fact is that now is the time to really proclaim the solution of God for man's problems. Then too, let us remember that the failure of mankind as a whole to receive the truth of God does not hinder us from receiving it as individuals. Our relationship to God is an individual matter, even though we also belong to a race or nation. Our lesson presents

I. A Great Christian Principle (vv. 27-31).

The magnificent breadth of this principle of Christian consideration has often been lost sight of in argument over the detailed interpretation of verses 29 and 30. Surely there is not in mind here any casting to the winds of an intelligent appraisal of the needs of those to whom we give; nor is there any thought of a self-glorifying turning of another cheek in physical combat. It does not teach that our nation may not defend itself against those who attack us. At the same time

we must note that it means much more than that of us are willing to read into its words.

What does it mean? It means that in the spirit of Christian love we will give of ourselves and our substance in "large handed but thoughtful charity." It means love for our enemies—no small withholding even from unreasonable people. It means loving unto others what we would have them do unto us. It requires that we should sell to others as we desire that others sell to us—that we buy of others as we desire others to buy of us . . . that we talk about others behind their backs as we desire that others should talk about us. Are we doing it? (Dr. John W. Bradbury.)

The Golden Rule is not the Gospel. No one is saved by living according to it; in fact, that is quite impossible apart from faith in Christ.

II. Its Divine Foundation (vv. 32-35).

The so-called golden rules of men lack the divine element of grace and are all in the negative. Confucius said, "Do not do to others what you would not want them to do to you." Others spoke similarly, but Jesus, building on the divine love which does good to even the evil and the unthankful (v. 35), gives a positive admonition of gracious consideration of others.

We are the children of the Most High God (v. 35) and are to live in accordance with His standards and, what is of equal importance, by His grace and strength. Even Christians are prone to live as their neighbors live (vv. 32-34) until they see how much better God's way is, and realize that He gives enabling grace for a daily walk in that better way.

III. Its Practice and Reward (vv. 36-38).

Jesus has already admonished His followers to love and serve both friend and foe. The manner in which that is to be put into practice is further developed by urging them to be merciful, not setting themselves up to judge the conduct of others, but rather giving liberally to them in a spirit of love. This does not forbid judging on the part of those whose official duty it is to judge, nor does it set aside the exercise of sound judgment (Isa. 56:1 and I John 4:1), but it does forbid unauthorized and unkind judgment.

"But will all this pay?" asks Dr. Bradbury (in "The Gist of the Lesson") and answers: "Indeed it will! The measure that we use in measuring out to others is the very measure God will use in measuring in to us. The reason many of us get so small a blessing from God is that we use such a small measure in our beneficence and blessings to others" (see Phil. 4:19, noting vv. 18-19; II Cor. 9:8; noting vv. 6, 7; and I John 3:22, noting vv. 18-21). "One of the most fundamental conditions of prevailing prayer is generosity in giving. A stingy man cannot be a mighty man of prayer (Prov. 21:13)." Read these verses with care, and they will bring a real blessing to your life.

Giving and Receiving
Give, and it shall be given unto you good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give unto your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again.—Luke 6:38.

Bedroom Ensemble of Appliqued Pansies



Transfer No. Z9105

A NEW note is attained in this captivating pansy bedroom ensemble. For, besides the usual scarf, vanity and pillow slip motifs, there is a circle of pansies just right for a quilt block.

Yellows or lavenders, of course, would be most suggestive of real pansies, but any pastel to harmonize with your bedroom could be used. The illustration indicates the use of applique; an equally charming effect might be achieved in embroidery.

Briefly—from this one transfer, Z9105, 15c, you can make a complete group of linens for the bedroom—and a lovely matching spread. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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INDIGESTION

may affect the heart
Get trapped in the stomach or may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress eat one or more of these Doan's Tablets to see you free. No laxative but made of the finest pills known for indigestion. If the PHILIP DOAN'S TABLETS are not the best pills to use and receive DOAN'S MONEY BACK, P.C.

Lasting Pleasure
No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting.—Lady M. W. Montague.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to call you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Desired Power
Grant me the power to say things too simple and too sweet for words.

ACHING-SORE STIFF MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Muterole Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Best relief due to a mustard plaster! Made in 8 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Most Blind
There's none so blind as they that won't see.—Swift.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have found a "real friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them through a critical, restless, moody, nervous spell, and relieve cramps, headache, backache and embarrassing hot flashes or flashes of functional irregularities. Famous for over 40 years. WORTH TRYING!

Go Around
Better go around than fall into the ditch.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under existing laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of the value of better medicine when kidneys lag, and diuretic medicine would be more often employed.

Warning: scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, swelling up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—these weak symptoms, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has world-wide reputation than on a remedy whose popularity is based on advertising.

DOAN'S PILLS

TITSWORTH CO.

To Our Friends & Customers!

Following Our Yearly Custom Beginning Nov. 1, we will give tickets for every \$1.00 cash purchase and every \$1.00 paid on account.

These tickets are numbered and each number will entitle you to a CHANCE on some very nice and valuable PRIZES which we will give away in December, just before XMAS. ASK FOR YOUR TICKETS.

Prices Gladly Furnished on Request. Our Prices Are Reasonable



The TITSWORTH CO., Inc. Capitan, N. M.

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Roswell - Carrizozo Stage Lines

-DAILY SERVICE-

Lv. Socorro 5:40 A.M. Ar. Carrizozo 8:15 Ar. Roswell 11:59
Lv. Roswell 1:30 P.M. Ar. Carrizozo 4:45 Ar. Socorro 7:30

Connections at above points for points North-South-East-West

Geo. Harkness, Mgr. Ph. 16 Carrizozo

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Lv. Carrizozo—Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

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Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Louis Nalda, enterprising wool grower, was a visitor today. Friday from his ranch in the Red Canyon country.

How the Sultan's last love gift cost his shrewd sweetheart her life. She didn't need the wealth he showered upon her, but when he sent her to buy a special coat to keep her warm in England's air raid shelters, a Nazi bomb ended her royal romance differently than the potentate's 300,000 subjects had prophesied. An illustrated feature in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Singing Convention

The Lincoln county Sunday afternoon singing convention will be held at Ancho next Sunday, Nov. 10. Everybody welcome.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR LEASE OF CARRIZOZO MUNICIPAL PROPANE GAS SYSTEM

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, hereby give notice, in accordance with Chapter 103, Laws of 1939, that it contemplates to lease to M. B. Harwell and Sewell Harwell on December 21, 1940, the Carrizozo Municipal Propane Gas System, together with all its appurtenances, including lots 11, 12, 13, 14, of block 1, McDonald Addition to the town of Carrizozo, for a term of twenty-five years.

That the proposed lease which is to be entered into is as follows:

GAS SYSTEM LEASE
This lease, made on this 21st day of December, 1940, by and between the Village of Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, a municipal corporation, (hereinafter known as the Lessor) and M. B. Harwell and Sewell Harwell, of Fort Sumner, De Baca County, New Mexico, (hereinafter known as the Lessee),

WITNESSETH

That, for and in consideration of the payment of the rental and the performance of all the covenants and agreements hereinafter contained by the Lessee, said Lessor hereby leases, demises and lets unto the said Lessee, for the term of twenty-five years, to-wit, from the 21st day of December, 1940, to the 21st day of December, 1965, the Carrizozo Municipal Gas System, together with all its appurtenances, fixtures and equipment of every kind and description, including the storage tanks, mains, service pipes, meters, connections, valves and all other equipment, supplies, and property, now owned by the said Lessor, necessary for the convenient and proper operation of the said Municipal Gas System, together with Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, Block 1, McDonald Addition to the Town of Carrizozo, New Mexico, and together with the right to operate, use and maintain the said gas mains, pipes, connections, service pipes, meters, valves, together with all necessary or desirable attachments, connections, fixtures and appurtenances now existing, and to lay and construct, equip, use or operate and maintain such additional gas mains, pipes, connections, conduits and

meters as may be necessary or desirable, in the discretion of the Lessee, across and through the streets, avenues, alleys, roads, highways and other public places and grounds of and within the Village of Carrizozo, as now or hereafter laid out, for the purpose of storing, conveying and transporting gas into, out and through said Village for distribution and sale for light, fuel, power, heat and any and all other purposes, to persons and corporations inside, beyond and outside of the limits of said Village, provided that should the village limits of Carrizozo be extended into new areas, Lessee shall have the same rights herein granted in such new areas, all upon the following terms and conditions:

1. That the Lessee shall operate and maintain said gas system, and any extensions thereof, for the full term of twenty-five years, and provide and sell gas to the inhabitants of the Village of Carrizozo and comply with all regulations and requirements of this lease and there shall be no discrimination by the Lessee, or their successors in interest, as to the use of said property and/or the facilities afforded by said gas system, by any person, regardless of race, color or creed.

2. That, as rental for the said gas system, with the appurtenances, fixtures, and equipment, and the rights and privileges granted herein, the said Lessee shall pay all outstanding bonded indebtedness of said municipal gas system, being the present outstanding issue of Carrizozo Municipal Gas System bonds, represented to be in the principal sum of \$14,500.00, and the interest coupons thereto attached, as of the date of this contract, and when the same shall become due and payable, and in the manner and at the times as hereinafter provided, to-wit:

a. It is hereby stipulated and agreed that the moneys on hand in the Municipal Gas System Fund representing unused and unobligated bond proceeds, and accretions thereto, resulting from the operation of said gas system, as of the date of this lease, shall be credited to the Lessee and applied on the payment of the interest installment to become due and payable on said bonds on the 15th day of January, 1941, and on the bonds to become due and payable on the 15th day of July, 1941, and that the Lessee shall pay monthly, commencing with the date of this lease, to the Lessor's treasurer, such sum as, with the credits aforesaid, may be required to assure a fund on hand sufficient to meet the interest requirements on the said 15th day of January, 1941, and the bond and interest requirements on the said 15th day of July, 1941.

b. That thereafter, to-wit, from and after the said 15th day of July, 1941, the said Lessee shall pay monthly to the Treasurer of the said Village of Carrizozo a sum equivalent to one-twelfth of the annual requirements for the respective year for principal and interest on the said outstanding revenue bonds of the Village of Carrizozo Gas System, until the same, both principal and interest, shall have been fully paid.

3. That for the first five years from and after the date of the said proposed lease, the Lessee shall furnish and sell gas through the said system to the inhabitants of the Village of Carrizozo, applying therefor and complying with the provisions of this lease and the municipal ordinances in effect, in accordance with the following schedule:

1st 1,500 cu. ft. \$1.50 minimum
2nd 1,500 cu. ft. .70 per thousand
Next 7,000 cu. ft. .65 per thousand
Next 10,000 cu. ft. .60 per thousand
Next 20,000 cu. ft. .55 per thousand
All in excess of 40,000 cu. ft. .50 per thousand

Provided, however, that under special conditions of use and for quantities in excess of 40,000 cubic feet per month, the Lessee may, with the consent of the Lessor, establish rates in particular cases lower than, but not in excess of 45¢ per thousand, provided no discrimination shall be made between consumers using gas in like quantities and under like conditions.

All of the above rates shall be subject to revision after five years from the date of this lease, and at the end of each three year period thereafter, upon the mutual agreement of the Lessor and Lessee; provided, however, that in event the Lessor and Lessee cannot agree upon a proposed revision thereof, then and in that event, either the Lessor or Lessee may submit said question to the then presiding judge of the District Court in and for said County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, whose decision shall be accepted by both the Lessor and Lessee as final and without the right of appeal.

4. This lease may be terminated by the Lessee upon the giving of ninety days notice in writing to the Lessor providing the Lessee shall pay all sums as rental due to the date of the termination and all current accounts payable, without claim or right of damages to the Lessor against the Lessee.

5. The Lessee agrees to protect and save harmless the Village of Carrizozo and its officers, or their successors, from any liability or damage, in connection with the operation and maintenance of said gas system and Lessee agrees to forthwith obtain and keep in force during the leasehold period adequate public liability and property damage insurance, running in favor of and protecting the said Lessee, the Village of Carrizozo, and the members of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Carrizozo.

6. That upon the termination of this lease by expiration of the primary term, by cancellation, forfeiture, or otherwise, all rights-of the Lessee herein shall cease and determine and the Village of Carrizozo shall be entitled to full possession, ownership and control thereof, together with all appurtenances, and additions thereto, and in a good state of repair as the system now in ordinary wear and tear, and of God and cause, over which Lessee have no control, excepted.

7. The location of all additional mains, pipes and laterals by the Lessee, and the depth thereof, shall be reported to the Mayor of the Village of Carrizozo, or the duly authorized representative thereof, and proper maps and plans, showing all mains, pipes and laterals shall be furnished to the Village of Carrizozo by the Lessee. Such gas mains, pipes, conduits, connections and feeders shall be laid at a minimum depth of eighteen inches, unless the existence of other pipe lines, such as sewer, water, etc., may require them to be laid at a greater or lesser depth. In the opening and re-filling of all openings by the Lessee, it shall relay the pavement and do all other work necessary to complete restoration of the streets, sidewalks or ground to a condition equally as good as when disturbed; and when the Lessee shall open any ground in the Village for the purpose of laying any gas pipes, or for any other purpose whatsoever, the Lessee shall open no more space at any one time or at one place, nor keep the same open any longer than is necessary to properly execute the work for which the same shall be opened; and shall do all such work in such manner as to interfere with travel as little as possible; and it is specifically required that, in all cases where work requires the exercise of skill, as in the laying or relaying of pavement, curbs or sidewalks, the Lessee shall employ skilled workmen familiar with the execution of such work. In all cases of construction work upon the streets, avenues, alleys, public places and parks within the Village of Carrizozo, Lessee shall give the Village at least two days' notice of such construction work prior to the commencement thereof. Whenever deemed necessary by the proper authorities, the Village shall have the right to designate its engineer or other persons to superintend and supervise the refilling and repairing of highways, streets, avenues, roads, alleys and other public places and grounds, and the relaying and refilling of sidewalks, curbs and pavement or other ground so disturbed for the laying of said pipe lines, shall be at the expense of the Lessee, but, nevertheless, the same shall be done to the satisfaction of said Village, its engineer, or engineers, designated by it; and if the Lessee fail to restore the streets to the condition they were in before being disturbed, in accordance with this section, the Village may give fifteen days notice and if the streets are not placed in such condition, or diligent efforts are not being made by the Lessee to place the same in such condition before the expiration of fifteen days then the Village may, at its election, restore said streets, sidewalks, pavements, curbs, avenues, roads, alleys and other grounds and public places to their former condition, and the Lessee shall pay the reasonable cost thereof to the Village, upon presentation of bill therefor. That where practicable, all pipes necessary to be laid in the Village of Carrizozo shall be placed along the curbs or in the alleys.

8. This lease shall not be assigned, nor shall the properties hereby leased to the Lessee, or constructed or purchased by them as an extension, improvement or appurtenance thereto, or their right to operate under this lease, be assigned, or transferred, without the written consent of the Lessor; provided, however, that such consent shall be promptly given by the Lessor, upon request of the Lessee, unless there shall be some substantial and cogent reason why such consent should be refused, and in event such consent be refused after request made by Lessee, or the Lessor shall fail to act thereon within a reasonable time, the Lessee are hereby given the right to submit the question to the then presiding judge of the District Court in and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, and both the Lessor and the Lessee hereby agree to accept and be bound by the decision of said presiding judge, without right of appeal.

9. The Lessee shall at their own expense and without further or other order provide, erect and maintain at all times during the progress of construction work, suitable barricades, fences, signs or other adequate protection and shall provide, keep and maintain such red lights, danger signals and watchmen as may be necessary for the proper protection of the public.

10. The Lessee agree that the gas when delivered hereunder shall be at all times at a standard of not less than 530 British Thermal heat units per cubic foot tested at 7 ounces above atmospheric pressure at Carrizozo, New Mexico, and to determine whether the gas supplied is of the heating value above specified, the Village of Carrizozo may have tests made by a competent analyst under recognized and scientific processes, according to the approved method of making the same. Such tests shall be of samples of gas collected from the gas mains at any point or points in the Village. If the average result of such tests during any one month show that the heat value of the gas supply was below 530 British Thermal heat units per cubic foot, then said Lessee shall immediately take such steps as may be necessary to bring said heat value up to and maintain it at said required standard.

11. The Lessee guarantees to keep at all times a continuous and uniform pressure in the service pipes within the Village of Carrizozo of not less than four ounces, nor more than ten ounces, with a pressure variation of not to exceed four ounces in any one day. The Lessee further agree that they will at all times keep and maintain a sufficient pressure in their mains at the Village gates of the Village of Carrizozo to amply protect the consumers within said village against any danger of a deficiency in gas pressure in the service pipes of said Lessee being caused by sudden or unusual increases in the consumption of gas within said village. Provided that in the event such pressure shall ever drop below four ounces the Village may demand that Lessee main-

tain thereafter at all times an increased pressure at the village gate in such an amount as to insure against a repetition of such deficient pressure and such demand shall be immediately and continuously complied with by Lessee. Provided, further, that in the event it be necessary for Lessee to install intermediate lines within the Village of Carrizozo in order to maintain the pressure herein provided for, the pressure in said intermediate lines shall not exceed thirty pounds.

12. The Lessee agree to keep proper books of account and records, covering their operations under this lease, and to allow the Lessor, its proper representatives and agents, and the owners and holders of the said bonds, or any of them, to inspect such books of account and records at all reasonable times, and further, to submit to the Treasurer of the Lessor, quarterly during each calendar year, if so requested, a full financial report of their operations under this lease, to include a statement of receipts, disbursements, bills and notes receivable and bills and notes payable, and other pertinent financial information, and, if requested, to also furnish a consolidated financial statement within thirty days after the close of each calendar year, showing, among other pertinent financial information, the net return to said Lessee from their operations of the said gas system hereunder.

13. All gas furnished or supplied by the Lessee shall be metered, and for that purpose the Lessee shall, at their own proper cost and expense, provide and install for each consumer a good and accurate meter of standard make, which said meter shall at all times be maintained to the accepted standard of accuracy; provided, however, that Lessee may use such of the meters as are now on hand and belonging to the Lessor and be required to provide only such additional meters as may be necessary in order to comply with the requirements, of this paragraph.

14. The Lessee shall have the right to require from each consumer a reasonable deposit to guarantee payment of gas bills, which deposit shall be refunded to the consumer when service is discontinued. Provided, however, that any amount due Lessee upon unpaid bills of such consumer may be deducted prior to such refund.

15. The Lessor reserves the right to adopt from time to time in addition to the provisions herein contained, such ordinances as may be deemed necessary in the exercise of its police power, or otherwise; provided that such regulations shall be reasonable and not destructive of nor inconsistent with the rights herein granted and set in conflict with the Constitution of Laws of the State of New Mexico.

Just What You've Been Looking For!

LADIES' COATS Newest Styles & Materials \$11.85 to 21.50	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 17½ 98c
SILK and WOOL CREPE DRESSES The very Newest the Market Affords \$4.45 and 7.85	MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 2 pair for 35c. Also 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c a pr.
FLANNEL SKIRTS Latest Fall and Winter Shades \$2.25	MEN'S OXFORDS Just in—\$3.45 a pair
EAGLEKNIT CAPS For Young Ladies 63c	MEN'S WORK SHOES Black—Plain toe Excellent Quality 2.65
KNIT PARKER HOODS 98c	MEN'S UNION SUITS Fleeced—Just the thing for Cold Weather
LADIES' BLACK or TAN OXFORDS \$3.25 and 3.45	General Merchandise

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Harkey Lumber Co.

than one hundred and fifty feet is necessary in order to properly serve any one consumer, the Lessee herein shall extend such line, provided such consumer shall pay the actual cost thereof to the Lessee over and above said first one hundred and fifty feet; and provided further that said cost, over and above said first one hundred and fifty feet, shall be refunded to said consumer by the Lessee, as additional consumers are connected with said extension, and pay the Lessee their proportionate part of the cost of such extensions as herein provided.

17. That in case of a shortage of gas supply due to any cause, and Lessee are for said reason unable to furnish gas for all purposes, preference shall be given domestic consumers, schools and hospitals, in the use of gas until such time as the gas supply shall prove adequate for all purposes.

18. This lease is conditioned upon the faithful performance of and compliance with all of the terms and conditions hereof, and any failure on the part of the Lessee to so perform or comply with, or any violation thereof, if not remedied within a reasonable time and, at all events, within thirty days from and after receipt of written notice thereof by the Lessee from the Mayor or Board of Trustees of Lessor, shall, at the option of Lessor, operate as a forfeiture hereof, and in the event it shall be necessary to bring an action in a court of competent jurisdiction to enforce such forfeiture, then and in that event, and provided such action shall result in favor of the Lessor, the Lessee shall pay all proper costs of suit, including a reasonable attorney fee to be fixed by the Court.

19. This lease under each and every of the terms and conditions thereof, with all of which the parties hereto agree to comply, shall extend to and be binding upon the successors, executors, administrators and assigns of the parties hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have caused this notice to be dated and given this November 6, 1940, and ordered published in the Carrizozo Outlook of Carrizozo, New Mexico, on November 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th, 1940.
(Village of Carrizozo Seal)

M. U. Finley, Mayor.
Morgan Lovelace, Clerk.
N8-29

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