

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI — NO. 22

GARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

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 Jon Hall and Lynn Barry in "Kit Carson" Kit Carson, America's most colorful frontier hero is brought to you in the picture of his exploits. In overcoming the Apache and Shoshone Indians. Of the Oregon Trail bound for California. —Also— "Hurdle Hoppers" & "Stream-Hood." Sunday—Monday-Tuesday Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson, Gene Lockhart and Chas. Coburn in "Edison, the Man" One of the year's finest films; superbly produced, truly memorable. Spencer Tracy supplies one of his strongest performances. —Also— March of Time, Paramount News and "Eyes of the Navy." Wednesday & Thursday BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c Ann Southern, Lee Bowman and Virginia Weldler in "Gold Rush Maisie" Maisie is fantastically Arizona, where her car breaks down near an abandoned mining town. What a spot for Maisie! —Also— "Waldo's Last Stand" & "The Lonesome Stranger."

Notice!

All dog owners within the Village of Carrizozo are hereby advised to obtain dog licenses prior to January 27, 1941. After that date all dogs not licensed will be disposed of. Village of Carrizozo, Board of Trustees. J10-17 Mr. and Mrs. W.H.T. Goe, father, Uncle George Coe and sister, Mrs. Elzy Perry of Glencoe were here Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Davis of Roswell. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Collier of the El Mesa Ranch at Alto were called to Phoenix on Dec. 27, for the funeral of a near relative. While there, they visited friends and Mrs. Monte Garabaire. They stopped in El Paso on their return trip for the Sun Bowl parade, where Mr. Collier took 150 feet of colored film; thence to Roswell via Carlsbad, where Mr. Collier purchased a 1941 Lincoln Club Coupe. They arrived home on January 2. Harry Miller has leased his service station to A. A. Hoover of Kermit, Texas. A. V. Peacock is manager, as will be seen by an ad in this week's issue. Mr. Peacock solicits your patronage and in return, he guarantees 100% satisfaction. Drop in, get acquainted with the new manager and let him serve you. Joe McBrayer is Mr. Peacock's assistant and everybody knows Joe. Frankie Silva of the Tucson mountain country and E. H. Miranda of Lincoln were Carrizozo business visitors Wednesday.

Local Mention

Mrs. Lulu Lewis and daughter Mary were in from their ranch Monday, doing some shopping and returning home in the evening. Sheriff Allie F. Stover was attending to some legal business at Roswell Monday. Mrs. Benj. Holguin and children of Deming spent New Year's Day here with relatives. Bone Landavazo of Magdalena passed through here Monday on a business trip to Hondo. Mr. Landavazo was formerly deputy sheriff of Socorro County and is a cousin of Sat and Joe Chavez of this place. Mrs. Ada Grey of Petty's Store visited the Walter Grumbler family at Tucuman this week. SEE the advance Spring Models in Coats at Burke's. Misses L. A. Boone, proprietor of the popular Beauty Shop and J. A. Strubbe, of Captain were here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson were here Monday, Mrs. Simpson attending a meeting of the County Board of Education of which she is a member. Mr. and Mrs. Lull St. John and Salomon Padilla were here from Albuquerque Wednesday, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Merchant of Capitan returned Sunday from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. A. E. Vorpahl at Mitchell, Neb., and other relatives in the state of Wyoming. Mrs. E. T. Ingrain of Tucuman was here the latter part of last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Ladema Joyce and friends. Mrs. Ward Charles of Alamogordo, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ladema Joyce, returned home last week. Mrs. R. T. Lucas left for her home in Kansas City last Saturday night, after spending the yuletide with the A. L. Burke the Philip Bright families. Attorney Elfred Jones and T. E. Kelly were Albuquerque business visitors Wednesday. Fred English, who has been spending the holidays here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank English, left the first of the week to resume his studies at the New Mexico University in Albuquerque. Russell Ludwig, Regional Dept. Head of the Feed and Fertilizer Dept. of the State, visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bright Monday. L. P. Hall of Ancho was here Monday attending a meeting of the County Board of Education of which he is a member. Ollie Jones and daughter Betty Jean were slightly injured Monday when their car overturned near Corona. The Jones family had been visiting Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Lou Merchant of Capitan and were returning to their home in Nebraska. Mrs. Joe A. O'Kelly, daughter Bertha Jane and son Sonny Boy Joe spent Christmas at Long Beach, Calif., with Mrs. O'Kelly's mother, Mrs. McCutcheon and O'Kelly's mother, Mrs. M.D. Hall.

Oddfellows Will Install At Alamogordo

On Saturday night, Jan. 11, at Alamogordo, Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Carrizozo and Alamogordo lodges will have a joint installation, which will be followed with a banquet. A large delegation will leave here from Oddfellows' Hall at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening and will arrive there in ample time for the installation.

Antonio Chavez

This morning at 4:30, at the Fort Stanton hospital, Antonio Chavez, 75, pioneer of Lincoln County, passed away after a short illness. Mr. Chavez was an honest and respectable citizen and for many years was the mail carrier from Capitan to Encino. Funeral will be held at Capitan tomorrow afternoon. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and three sons and other relatives, to all of whom sympathy is tendered.

Father Salvators of the St. Rita Church will conduct the funeral services at 8 o'clock and the remains will be laid to rest in the Capitan cemetery.

Harold Degitz spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Selma Degitz, while on his way from Marfa, Texas to Pueblo, Colorado, in the interest of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

Vernon Petty has accepted a position with the S. P. Co. in El Paso. He entered the service the first of the week, Mrs. Petty and small daughter will join him as soon as residential quarters can be arranged.

After a holiday vacation of little more than two weeks, school was resumed this week with an ever increasing interest and enthusiasm, among both the teachers and students. In other words, the school bell was sweet music to their ears. Ask Johnny.

Mrs. James LaRue, nee Miss Jane Norman, who was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Norman during the holidays left for her home in Albuquerque last week.

Frank Vega is assistant to the paint and body man of the Carrizozo Auto Co., Mr. Dearmore.

Representative S. E. Greisen was a business visitor from Capitan yesterday.

Bill Ballow of Ancho was a Carrizozo business visitor last Saturday, returning home in the late afternoon.

D. L. Jackson, efficient caretaker of the White Oaks cemetery, was a Carrizozo business visitor yesterday.

Bill Smith and Wayne Van Schoyck were here from White Oaks Monday on business.

A number of people over town are suffering with the flu.

Don't forget Peyton, the Magician, Thursday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL

The result of the Basketball game Wednesday night between Socorro and Carrizozo was 23 to 14 in favor of Carrizozo. The boys play at Hondo tonight and Tularosa here tomorrow night.

Mrs. Anna T. Brown

The funeral of the above named pioneer lady of White Oaks, who passed away at Las Vegas, Jan. 2, was held here at the Kelley Chapel Tuesday, with Rev. Hughes of the Methodist Church conducting the services. Mrs. Gunther Kroggel sang "In the Garden" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," with Mrs. Marbury Burns at the piano. After the services, the remains were taken to Cedarvale cemetery at White Oaks and interred beside those of her husband, who died in '10.

Mrs. Brown was born in Davis County, Kentucky, April 12, 1847. She was married to John Brown and came to White Oaks 57 years ago. Both were well known and highly esteemed in the little mining town. They conducted the postoffice and for many years operated a general store. After the death of Mr. Brown, she conducted the store until about seven years ago.

She is survived by seven nieces and two nephews. Mesdames T. F. Brown and B. F. James, both of St. Louis, attended the funeral. Many old residents will remember Mrs. Brown. She was well known and much loved in this locality. Coming here in the early mining days of White Oaks and being one of the old pioneers, she knew many of our older people, many of whom would call and see her when in the town of "Heart's Desire." So, another of our revered pioneers has joined the innumerable caravan that moves on to that mysterious realm from whence no traveler returns.

Peyton, The Magician

On Jan. 16 the people of Carrizozo will have the opportunity of witnessing some of the most remarkable features of legerdemain ever produced on the stage in this part of the country. Peyton, the magician, will give the people a treat in this line of work at the High School Auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. Read the ad on page five.

Joe Chavez, Jr., was absent from school this week, being ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Burks were down from Capitan the first of the present week.

Miss Thelma White was a business visitor from White Oaks last Saturday.

Sheriff Stover and Deputy Vega were called to Capitan Wednesday on their first official mission.

Joaquin Ortiz has been doing some paint and repair work at the St. Rita School this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryberg of Corona were business visitors here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance P. Smith and children left Oscura Wednesday for Lordsburg, where Mr. Smith will be in the signal service for the S. P., in the same capacity as he was here. We regret to lose the Smith family, as they were always identified in all work of a social and fraternal nature.

Mrs. Charles Page and children of Nogal attended the Lyric Theatre here on Wednesday night.



A. L. Burke

Score Another For Will Robinson

One of the many admirable things about our old friend, Will Robinson, Sidlight, Columnist of Roswell, is that when he has his heart set on writing something, he clothes it with the beauty that is justly due it, and last week he penned some beautiful lines concerning the recent passing of Mrs. Susan T. Gilmore, mother of Mrs. Paul Mayer of Carrizozo. We quote Will's article as follows:

HEAVEN FOR AUNT SUSIE

Those who knew "Aunt Susie" Gilmore, are perfectly sure the fine old spirit of her was in that portion of Heaven this Christmas where the rarest flowers forever bloom. Through the 86 years that she was among those who called her name blessed, she forever taught the goodness of God through flowers. Her little garden at Tularosa was a little bit of heaven itself for years and years. Surely the understanding Father who welcomed her home said much of His welcome with flowers that never fade. Remembering her now as the "Flower Woman" of the early mountains there is a perfect understanding of her walk in the celestial fields.

Enlisted Boys Given Good Send-Off

Wednesday night at the High School Auditorium, the 5 boys who recently enlisted in the army and were sent to Santa Fe yesterday morning, were given a musical program, as follows: Dr. Blaney was chairman of the meeting, Rev. Hughes made the invocation, Mr. Fink led the orchestra. A quartet composed of Mrs. Margaret English, the Jones brothers and Mr. Brewster sang "America."

Rev. Hughes and another local speaker made short addresses, after which, the boys were introduced to the audience and given applause.

The following boys will be inducted into service on Jan. 16: Vick Gonzales Torres, Thomas Earl Truax, Riley Gordon Hpiley, Carrizozo; Adenago Griego Archuleta, Lincoln; Bart E. Kuykendall, Lon. Replacements are: Walter Henry Smith, Lee Ivan Carl, Carrizozo; Walter Emery Robinson, Capitan; Charlie Herbert Hargett, Fort Stanton.

Two volunteers to be classified pending physical examination: Absolon Sanchez and Abselin Chavez of San Patricio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore and children returned Wednesday from Florence, Alabama, where they spent the yuletide with relatives. During their absence, the B & M Store was managed by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bellinger of Tularosa, owners of the store. The Bellingers left shortly after the return of the Moores to take up additional business interests in Tularosa, where Mr. Bellinger has another large store and where he makes his home and headquarters.

Weather Report (Weekly)

Table with 5 columns: Jan., Max., Min., Prec., P. W. and 5 rows of weather data.

Hatricia Romero, Airway Observer.

Civil Service Examination

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for Senior Automotive Instructor, Motor Transport School, \$2400 a year and Automotive Instructor, Motor Transport School, \$1800 a year in various establishments of the Quartermaster Corp., U. S. Army.

Applications must be on file with the Manager, 18th U. S. Civil Service District, 186 New Customhouse, Denver, Colorado, not later than the close of business on January 21, 1941.

Full further information and the necessary forms for filing may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Fort Stanton, N. M., or from the Manager, 18th U. S. Civil Service District, Denver, Colorado.

RED CROSS NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The local Red Cross Society has all material for sewing and would like to have some volunteers as soon as possible. A quota must be handed in by Jan. 31. Your assistance will be much appreciated.

—Mrs. Selma Degitz.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Campbell are here from Roswell, Mrs. Campbell (nee Anita Bigelow) taking charge of the Reil Beauty Shop.

January Clearance Sale—20 percent off on New Year's Sale in all Winter Coats at Burke's.

Lloyd Hulbert was here from White Oaks Wednesday.

Judge Marshall St. John held Probate Court on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of their ranch in the Gallinas mountain country were business visitors in town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gettwiller and son P. C., Jr., of Tucson, Arizona, have returned home after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter. The daughter, Miss Alice, has returned to her studies at the Bethany College, at Lindenberg, Kansas.

Florencio Vega was here from the ranch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao Bello of Glouch have returned from California, where they spent the yuletide with relatives. They report an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnett were in from their ranch the first part of the week.

Ramon St. John was here from the CCC Camp at Tuley, the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clary of the Ancho country were business visitors last Sunday.



# Only Live Oak Trees Over Century Old Are Eligible for This Unique Society; Its 'President' Is Elected 'By Girth'!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)  
THE recent celebration of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Live Oak Society of Louisiana, unique organization fathered by the late Dr. Edwin L. Stephens, has called attention again to some of the famous trees that serve as living monuments to important events in the history of the United States.

Dr. Stephens, who was for many years president of Southwestern Louisiana institute, originated the Live Oak society while gathering data on the historical trees of his state during 1935. It shortly became famous throughout the world.

Only live oaks with an established age of at least a century are admitted to the society. The president is elected "by girth." The Locke Breaux oak on the Mississippi river in St. Charles parish, Louisiana, has held the office by reason of its size ever since the society was first organized. This oak is said to be the largest in America, having a girth of 35 feet at a height of four feet above the ground and standing 75 feet high with a spread of 166 feet.

It was beneath this moss-draped giant that LaSalle and his band of French explorers are said to have knelt to offer thanks for their safe arrival on their voyage down the Mississippi river in a land "where the fruit trees bear in winter."

High on the list of charter members of the society is the Evangeline oak in old St. Martinville, where descendants of the original Acadian exiles from Nova Scotia still carry on the traditions and customs of their French forefathers. Under this oak the heroine of Longfellow's "Evangeline" met again the lover she had sought through weary months and perilous journeying only to find that he had another sweetheart!

Famous, too, are the duelling oaks in New Orleans. In another era these trees looked down on many gallants who sought to avenge real or fancied insults with blades that flashed in the rays of the early sun. Often the spreading branches of these oaks sheltered a duellist who lay on the field of honor as his opponent strode off victorious.

Pay 'Dues' With Acorns.  
Dues of member trees are acorns payable in November of every year. The acorns are planted in the society's own nursery and the young trees, treasured by garden and horticultural societies because of their distinguished parentage, are used for planting highways, college campuses and parks.

Other offspring of these aristocrats of the live oak family have traveled to many far-away lands. Some of them now stand on estates in South America. Others have crossed the Pacific to take root in the soil of Australia. Still others cast shadows over the bright tropical bloom in Hawaiian gardens and so provide a link between tree lovers of this Pacific island and the United States.

Live oaks are admitted to the society upon presentation of their "family tree" by someone who serves as an "attorney." Each new member is inducted with fitting ceremonies arranged by the garden clubs of Louisiana and in which state officials take part. However, these Louisiana live oaks are not the only arboreal aristocrats of this country having a genealogy rooted in centuries when America was an uncharted wilderness and beneath whose branches have been enacted human dramas that changed the course of the nation's history.

Probably most famous of all historic American trees is the Washington elm in Cambridge, Mass. It was beneath this tree that Washington took command of the Continental army on July 3, 1775. The tree is thought to be a survivor of the primeval forest that once covered the region and in its youth was almost 100 feet in height, with a branch spread of 30 feet. When in 1875 one of the largest of the tree's branches fell as a result of a storm the wood was used for a pulpit in a nearby chapel.

Maryland's Liberty Tree.  
Even more ancient is the history of the Liberty tree at Annapolis, Md. This tree, an immense poplar, stands on the campus of St. John's college and is reputed to have been on account of its great age and size and because of the historic events that took place beneath it. Tradition reports that in 1800 a treaty was made under the Liberty tree between white settlers and the In-



Dr. Edwin L. Stephens standing beside the Locke Breaux oak in St. Charles parish, La., "president" of the Live Oak Society of Louisiana.

quehannock Indians, thereby assuring the settlers of safety which left them free to develop the land and build homes and communities. When the colonists were discussing problems which led to revolt against England, patriotic meetings were held in the shade of the Liberty tree, out of which arose its name. Later still, General Lafayette was entertained beneath its shade when he visited Annapolis in 1824.

The Royal Oak or Tree of the Lighted Lanterns, near Easton, Md., also stands as a living memorial to this country's fight for independence and the right to her own trade. During the War of 1812, a British ship came to anchor at night opposite the town of St. Michaels in Talbot county and began to shell the town. The townspeople, who were unprotected, hung lighted lanterns in the tops of the high tree and so deceived the enemy into mistaking



Historic "Evangeline Oak" in St. Martinville, La.

them for lights of the town, with the result their shots passed harmlessly overhead.

A stalwart oak at Chesterfield, S. C., which was already a lordly tree in 1852, played a role in the Civil war. The first flag bearing the words "Immediate Separate State Action" was fastened to its branches and fluttered there until General Sherman took the town and ordered the flag down. Even before gaining fame in the Civil war the tree had been marked as one of Chesterfield's historic points of interest as it had served as a place for Indian parleys and their pipes of peace, together with stores of arrowheads, were found buried beneath it.

New York cherishes as its oldest tree, the Inwood tulip tree, on the northern end of Manhattan island. Said to be more than 225 years old, the tree was in its youth when Henry Hudson made his memorable voyage of discovery on the river that bears his name.

Corydon, Ind., claims one of the country's famous trees, the Constitutional elm, beneath which, on June 10, 1816, members of the Constitutional convention met to deliberate on the articles of law to be adopted for the government of the new state of Indiana. This tree is protected by law against depredations.

Roosevelt Oaks.  
Even in our own modern era trees have their place in current history. When the final plans were drawn for the library of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, in which his papers will be kept for posterity, the President decided to preserve the landscaping of the grounds so that future generations might see the place just as it exists today.

Thus, the landscaping plans necessitated preserving, in appearance at least, the six great oaks which surrounded the front of the library. These trees have stood for several hundred years and it was because of their beauty the library was erected on the present site. Accordingly, President Roosevelt decided to have young oaks planted next to each of the old oaks, so that when the old ones finally died and were removed, the young ones would grow in their corresponding places. The oaks chosen were a group of 15-year-old trees that

had been planted by the President's daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger.

Of even more historic interest is the use of the trees which grew about the groups of Lincoln's childhood home to flank the white marble walls of the memorial to the Great Emancipator's memory. It was under these same trees that the boy Lincoln spent his childhood summers learning to read and write. Two of the huge shade trees which have been included in the landscaping were those under which two of the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates were held.

A tree which needed neither age nor historical background to bring it fame is the unique "Apple Annie tree" which marks the grave of Mary McGrath, for years a familiar and colorful figure in the theatrical district of Broadway. Mary McGrath walked New York's "Great White Way" for years, selling apples to passersby who included many of the great theatrical names of her era as well as the less great. She inspired a story and subsequent photoplay and when she died a few years ago the Broadway theatrical world mourned her passing. A group who had known "Apple Annie" through the years planned a unique memorial—a tree composed of the seven varieties of apples which had constituted her wares. The tree, which bears Astrachan, Gravenstein, Fall Pippin, Baldwin, Greening, Russett and King apples, now is planted on her grave.

In addition to serving as monuments, historical trees have themselves inspired monuments. A bronze monument marks the site of the old Liberty elm in Boston. The tree was planted by a schoolmaster long before the Revolution and, dedicated by him to the independence of the colonies, was a favorite meeting place for patriots. When at last it fell the bells of all Boston churches were tolled. A monument was erected to the memory of a tree which in its turn had served as a living memorial to the fight our forefathers waged to make this a free and independent nation.

Modern methods of tree surgery have helped to preserve many historic trees which, without man's help, would have died of the ravages of time, storms and insects. The new tree surgery with rubber, originated by the noted horticulturist, George Van Yahres, and subsequently developed by engineers of the B. F. Goodrich company, was used to preserve the life of the old Washington walnut tree in New Jersey. Tradition has it that the first President frequently hitched his horse to an iron ring embedded in the tree when he commanded the American Revolutionary forces. For more than 150 years the tree withstood onslaughts of weather. A few years ago decay set in and it seemed that the tree would go the way of other historically famous trees which have disappeared from the earth.

The Van Yahres method of tree surgery was employed, a new type of interlocking rubber blocks being used to fill up cavities in the tree caused by decay. Whereas concrete fillings formerly used in tree surgery give the tree a rigidity which makes it impossible for the tree to bend with the wind in a severe storm, these rubber blocks have such pliability the danger of the tree cracking when buffeted by a wind was eliminated. In addition, bark grows more easily over rubber as the tree soars back. After the insertion of the filling, antiseptic wax was injected by steam pressure to kill any lurking decay germs. Today, the Washington walnut tree gives promise of remaining an historic landmark for another century or so.



## THE GARDEN HOSE AND THE FIRE

(An suggestion by Mr. Roosevelt's comparison of his proposed aid to England in which he said that if your neighbors' house were on fire you would gladly lend him your hose and not charge for it.)

Scene: Any community.  
Characters: Jones and Smith.  
Jones (knocking on Smith's door)—Help! My house is on fire!  
Smith—Well, well, I feel I ought to give you all aid short of—  
Jones (alarmed)—Now don't tell me you will give me all aid short of a hose!  
Smith—No, I guess everybody's tired of that gag.

Jones (as the fire spreads)—Please do something! Look at those flames!

Smith—Now, take it easy. You know my position in an emergency such as this. I figure that this is my fire as well as yours. My theory has always been—

Jones—Never mind all that now. Have you got a hose?  
Smith—My good man, I may not have the hose that is required for a job like this, but I have studied my hose situation very carefully. I know what my hose requirements are, and in a situation such as this—

Jones (urgently)—I'll need about 50 feet.

Smith—If you will bear with me a moment, I should like to outline my policy on—

Jones—Have you got 50 feet of hose?  
Smith—I am in a position to state that by the end of next July I expect to have 100 feet of—

Jones (as the flames reach the second story)—This fire won't last that long!

Smith—One can never be sure about a thing like that. It might end very soon. On the other hand, it might spread until my own premises are consumed. In that case—

Jones (desperately)—All I want to know is have you got 50 feet of hose?  
Smith—I have 50 feet of hose—

Jones—And don't tell me it is on order!

Smith (as the flames break through the Jones roof)—My goodness! That's quite a fire you have there, isn't it? It's almost a total emergency.

Jones—That's what I've been trying to make clear. Where's that hose?  
Smith—You mean completed hose, actually on the premises?  
Jones—Of course.

Smith—Well, that's different. All I have at the moment is a 35-foot length. But by April—

Jones—May I have the 35 feet at once?  
Smith—Certainly. This is no time to be legalistic.

Jones (Grabbing the hose)—Thanks very much.

Smith—By the end of six months I can let you have 100 feet of hose per week and—

Jones—This will be all I'll need. Smith—Don't worry about any charge for that 35 feet. I'm lending it to you. It's a sort of mortgage plan.

Jones (as the roof falls in)—Never mind the details. All I want now is one assurance.

Smith—What's that?  
Jones—That you're not giving me every aid SHORT OF WATER!

A LA MODE  
There's one suburban fashion That stops me in my tracks . . . The sporty female wearing A FUR COAT OVER SLACKS! Fellows Donaldson.

CAN YOU REMEMBER  
Away back when the rights of the individual were thought worth protecting?

"Mussolini Reported Very Nervous"—Headline. But it would be superfluous to send him to a retreat, wouldn't it?

Reaction of the king of Italy to Winston Churchill's suggestion that he throw out Mussolini: "Who, me?"

A soap company formed a corporation to make munitions. We hope it doesn't result in a combination bomb and shaving cream.

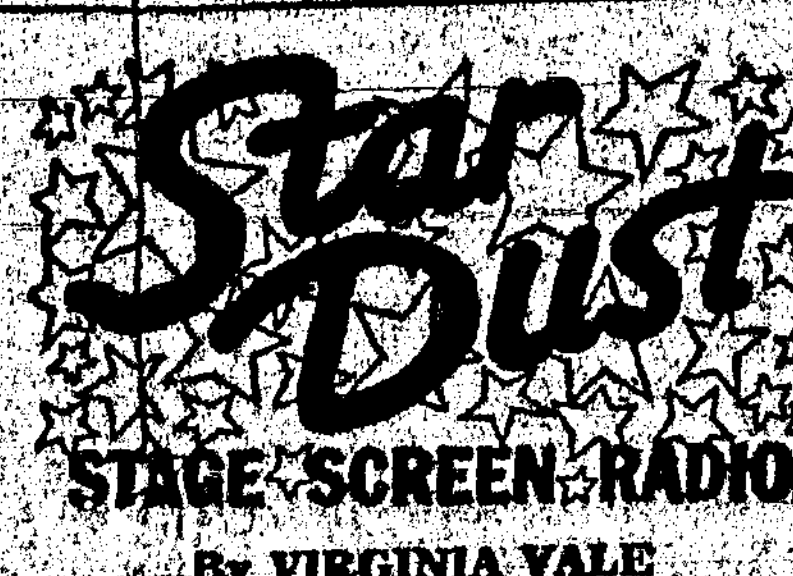
Knudsen, Stimson, Hillman and Knox.  
They'll get the stuff from the plans to the docks.

"WANTED"—Man experienced in wrecking cars; R. P. Auto Wreckers Co.—New York Herald Tribune.  
We know a lot of women who are better at it than the men.

Our idea of an insomnia cure is to try to sit through the credit lines on a modern movie.

AMERICAN TWILIGHT  
The towers of the city.  
Are glorious in the sun,  
Then ripple into lines of light,  
Just as the day is done.

Homeward across the river  
The silver planes go by.  
Oh, peaceful towers! Never  
Show dark against the sky.  
—May D. Hatch.



By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF YOU lived within a ten-mile radius of Priscilla Lane's home you'd be more than likely to encounter her at one of the neighborhood movie houses in that vicinity, and to see her afterward buttonholing the manager.

The "Four Mothers" star takes her movie-making very seriously; so she quizzes the men who make money by showing movies. "What do you think of that picture?" "Does it seem to be drawing?" "Do the fans here like that star?" That's



PRISCILLA LANE

the kind of thing Priscilla wants to know. When she's working she covers two or three pictures a week; other times she takes in four or five.

Metro previewed "Flight Command" aboard an airplane in flight one evening recently; afterward Redell Monroe, president of Pennsylvania Central Airlines, predicted that pictures will be shown regularly on all commercial air lines within the next few years, as they are on ocean liners. Robert Taylor stars in "Flight Command," a naval aviation story.

We're to have "The Trial of Mary Dugan" again, with Robert Young in the leading male role. Remember it when Norma Shearer made it nine years ago? Laraine Day will play "Mary Dugan." (You probably saw her in "Foreign Correspondent.")

Edward J. Peters, chief engineer of Paramount's air conditioning department, has perfected a new type of ice. He calls it "snow ice," and because it lasts almost one-third longer than ordinary ice and requires a third less time to produce, it may affect the commercial ice industry.

It was developed because Director Charles Vidor was shooting a scene in "New York Town" (Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin and Robert Preston co-starring); bright set lights striking ordinary transparent ice in water made the ice invisible to the camera. Vidor wanted the ice to show, to emphasize an important story point. Hence the new ice.

Hollywood's biggest variety show—Al Pearce and His Gang—takes nine microphones to get their Friday broadcasts on the CBS network.

Carl Hoff's orchestra alone takes three; Pearce has one, and the rest of the cast another. Billy Gould gets a sixth one for his sound effects, and Wendell Niles has a booth, equipped with a microphone, of course, for his closing commercial. There's an audience applause microphone, so that we who listen may know how much those who are present are enjoying it, and when Bill Jordan and George Kent present their two-piano numbers the ninth mike is added to the engineer's problems.

Apparently quiz shows are as popular as ever with radio audiences—two new ones will take to the air shortly, over the CBS Pacific Network. They're "Don't Be Personal" and "Talk Your Way Out of This One"—stale audiences will participate, and the winners will receive cash prizes.

Girls who have ambitions to act on the screen or on the air might take a tip from Lucretia Tuttle; she never misses a Helen Hayes broadcast, because she learns so much from Miss Hayes, and she studies Bette Davis' work in pictures—she says that when she worked with Miss Davis, the star gave her many valuable suggestions on the technique of acting. Now Lucretia's learning still more from working with John Barrymore on the Valles programs.

ODDS AND ENDS

- "Here Comes the Navy," made by James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in 1934, is being re-released by Warner Brothers.
- George Burns and Gracie Allen have renewed the pledge they signed a year ago to support a certain number of youngsters at Bryn Mawr, Neb.
- Donald Crisp made a six-month vacation with a role in "Winged Victory."
- "Kitty Foyle" is the forty-second picture in which Ginger Rogers has been featured or starred.
- Gay Kibben got the title role in "Sea Beyond Sevens" at the request of the author.



2693

WILL the little tots be proud of these warm slippers? They come in three sizes. You can use angora or another wool for the dots that are embroidered on.

Pattern 2693 contains directions for making slippers in 3-4 and 4-5 year sizes; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required; photo of pattern stitch. Send orders to:

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

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### DENVER HOTEL

DREXEL HOTEL, 433 14TH ST.  
Comfortable rooms with all conveniences. Attractive low daily and weekly rates. Where All Buses Arrive and Depart.

What Matters  
It is not what you have that matters, it is what you do with what you have.—Grenfell.

## INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart  
"Gas trapped in the stomach or other part of the digestive tract on the heart, all the first sign of heart trouble, and is the cause of many heart attacks. It is the first doctor's warning sign. If the first doctor's warning sign is not heeded, it may lead to an end result DOCTORS WARN AGAIN."

Past Is Gone  
Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not back again.—Longfellow.

## Beware Coughs That Hang On

from common colds  
Circumcision 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 sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you want the way it quickly attacks the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis  
You May Pass  
The stone that lies flat in your way need not offend you.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF  
COLDs  
quickly use  
666  
LIQUID CALVE  
NOG'S  
COUGH DROPS

## MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar  
buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patron.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT





"If you care to look a few months ahead, or a year ahead," writes one of our leading citizens. "I'll give you the answer concerning sport. I happen to be in a position to know what is taking place. We will have more sport than ever before, but most of it will be in army camps. I mean both baseball and football, especially football next fall.

"By that time we'll have around 3,000,000 in army or navy life. Their main recreation will be sport. There have been so many turned down through physical disabilities that we will soon have a rush on athletes. It will not be a surprise to see an appeal made to all college athletes and to professional athletes of the right age to enlist.

Grantland Rice "Young, unmarried athletes carrying fame or money next year will not be popular heroes." Certainly not with the divisions scattered all over the United States. I think you can get their viewpoint. The luck of the draft won't be taken into consideration. They will not be cheering stars who are young, strong and well fixed financially. It will be just as it was in the World war more than 20 years ago.

**The New Schedule**

"I think I can give you the new schedule, as army and navy officials think it will pan out. There will be baseball and football games, plus boxing matches, between regiments and divisions and armies. These men in camp will need something beyond the average to break up their routine existence. They won't get this from entertainers, except in part. In fact, they can only get it from sport, and that will necessarily mean the top-ranking part of sport.

"It will mean the best of our football players, college and pros. It will mean many of our better big leaguers and minor league baseball players. They will have to come in, either from the draft, or through the force of public demand. The old term 'slacker' proved very effective in obtaining re-enlistments during the World war.

"They won't be getting any extra money for this service. There will be no cashing in. It will be company against company—regiment against regiment—division against division—army against army, and then you'll see some real competition.

"This means we will suddenly have the greatest amateur swirl in our history. We will have games that will overshadow Michigan and Minnesota, or all the bowl contests. They will take place all over the map. But they will be army and navy contests in which Bob Feller may be pitching against Eusey Walters or Joe Louis may be facing Billy Conn—not for World Series money or 40 per cent of the gate receipts, but for the pride and honor of the regiment or the division. Just the way that Gene Tunney fought in France.

"You may not believe me, but this is what will take place."

**The Right Angle**

This seems reasonable enough. In the last war I know the feeling enlisted men had against those who were still cashing in on their physical ability to play some game. It was bitter.

This time we are not at war. But in many respects camp life is worse than war, when it comes to the matter of dull routine. This routine will have to be broken up. The only answer is sport. With a million or two million men in camp, averaging less than \$50 a month from private to lieutenant, you can understand how they would feel and their people would feel about younger and stronger athletes mopping up financially.

You may say this is unfair—that the luck of the draft is all that counts. Well, the luck of the draft won't count with those fellows getting up at reveille and waiting for taps. Not unless human nature has changed completely.

They didn't ask for it, either, but they got it. They are not going to start cheering for some young fellow around 21 or 23 or 25, making the headlines of getting big money, through physical skill, while they are carrying a gun or driving a tank or flying a plane for a buck a day, and no headlines.

**A Change Due**

So far the volunteer enlistment and the draft seem to be unimportant. Just wait a few months. It will be quite different. There will be a tremendous change in mental attitude on the part of the public, as well as those moving from reveille to taps.

There still will be big-league baseball and college and pro football games. But I think there still is a big chance these will be secondary matters to army and navy sport.

**Speaking of SPORTS**

By ROBERT McSHANE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

BILLY CONN of Pittsburgh, lightweight champion, has been awarded a crack at the heavyweight crown of Joe Louis in a bout to be promoted by Mike Jacobs next June.

This fact has done little to dispel the fear that Louis' reign will continue indefinitely. There is no foundation for such an idea. Old age will creep up on Joe sooner or later. But the ranking of Conn as No. 1 contender for the heavyweight title seems to indicate that no challenger will tumble champion Louis off his throne during the near year.

It is strange that so many fistic customers are enthusiastic about Conn's chances. Some of the most cautions boxing experts regard Louis as one of the greatest champions of all time. Indeed, many of them ran out of adjectives in describing his killer instinct, his calm, cruel workmanship, his terrific power. Such a rating classes Louis with Jack Dempsey, John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Gene Tunney, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson.

**Past Failures**

It's hard to imagine Billy Conn, a fancy boxer, plastering the ten count on any of these gentlemen of a past era. Why, then, is it likely that he can do any better with Louis, who is generally acclaimed as being their equal?

The record shows that few lightweight heavyweights have had much success when they tried to crash the heavyweight field.

Fitzsimmons, of course, went from the light-heavyweight ranks to become champion. But Fitzsimmons was more or less a pugilistic freak. There hasn't been a terrific hitter like him in the 175-pound class since his day. Bob had the waist and legs of a featherweight and the shoulders of a big heavyweight. He had as much power in his arms as any man in the ring.

Fitz was at his best when he weighed about 170 pounds. On St. Patrick's day, 1897, he won the title from Jim Corbett in Carson City, Nev. On that occasion he had all the qualifications of a heavyweight but the poundage. He lost the title two years later to Jim Jeffries when his hands weren't able to stand up under the power of his arms.

**Another Attempt**

Quite a few modern fighters have given away too many pounds for their own good. Tommy Gibbons, who was little more than a light-heavyweight, though a very good fighter, tried to take the title from Dempsey in the famous Shelby, Mont., bout. He failed.

The light-heavyweights didn't try again until Max Schmeling weaseled his way into the heavyweight title by virtue of a foul claimed against Jack Sharkey, the Boston job. When Der Max was installed as champ, Jack Kearns, who had piloted Dempsey to the title, was managing Mickey Walker. Kearns thought Mickey could whip Schmeling and attempted to prove it. Walker had knocked over bigger men than Schmeling and packed a killing punch in either hand. But Mickey proved no match for the German and Kearns' hopes were dashed in the eighth round.

**Conn's Chances**

Conn hasn't the punch of the above-named. He's no Fitzsimmons, Ketchel or Gibbons. His most fervent admirers admit that. He is a fast, clever boxer and he may be able to tag Louis occasionally, then leap out of the way. Remember that Bob Pastor adopted a similar strategy with the Brown Bomber. He ran away from him for 10 rounds. And Conn is speedier than Pastor. But remember, too, that Louis got the decision. Though you may not believe it, judges are quick to recognize the difference between a track meet and a prize fight.

Conn's chances rest with his ability to outpoint the champ. He can't run away from him for 15 rounds, inflict no damage, and hope to win the title. Nor can he stand toe-to-toe and slug it out with the septuagenarian gladiator. That would be an invitation to quick disaster. Rather, the Pittsburgher must adopt an in-between course. He must reach the champ often enough to reel up a few points, then must protect those points with the boxing skill he possesses to such a high degree.

A victory for Conn would be popular. But it is extremely unlikely that Joe Louis will lose his title to a light-heavyweight—particularly a light-heavyweight whose punch is somewhat less than dangerous.

**Sport Shorts**

Dick Evans, Green Bay Packer end, has joined the Sheboygan Indians pro basketball team. Earle ("Greasy") Neale, new coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, handled the old Dayton Triangles when that team was owned by Carl Storch, now president of the National Football league.

The Western Golf association's 1941 junior amateur tournament will be played at Iowa State college, Ames, June 17 to 20.

**Army Recruits Homing Pigeons**

Hundreds to Be Added Under Defense Plans to 2,000 Now in Service.

WASHINGTON.—Under defense plans the army signal corps will add hundreds of homing pigeons to the 2,000 now in the service.

Close to a half million served the opposing armed forces during the last World war.

The pigeons, capable of flying up to 600 miles a day at an average speed of 35 miles per hour, are used to carry to headquarters messages from combat and observation aircraft, tanks and units cut off from ordinary channels of communication. The messages are placed in a capsule attached to a band on the bird's leg.

Among the 20,000 pigeons in the United States army during the last war were many whose deeds of valor equaled those of any soldier.

Tributes to Heroic Birds.

The Signal Corps Manual for pigeon-handlers pictures two of them with these tributes:

"The Mocker," with one eye destroyed by a piece of shrapnel and his head a welter of clotted blood, homed in from the Beaumont front (in France) early in the morning of Sept. 12, 1918. This bird carried a message of great importance which gave the location of several of the advancing heavy batteries that were doing terrible execution on American troops. The information enabled the American artillery to silence the enemy's guns within twenty minutes.

"The President Wilson," on the morning of Nov. 5, 1918, through heavy fog and a light shower, arrived at his loft (on the Western Front) with an important message.

Mounted and preserved in the United States Museum of Natural History in Washington is "Cher Ami," known as the world's most famous pigeon of the World war. He was credited with carrying—with one leg shattered and a machine-gun bullet in the breast—a message that saved the "Lost Battalion."

At Fort Monmouth, N. J., the signal corps school and training base for pigeons, is one of the bird veterans of the World war. He served with the German army 23 years ago and was captured and brought to the United States. He has attained an age seldom equaled by his kind.

Mobile lofts, each housing 60 birds, are being assigned to various army posts. Army records disclosed that the first extensive use of the birds by American troops in battle was during the Aisne-Marne offensive in the World war between August 29 and September 11, 1918. A mobile loft operating near the line received 78 important messages and 145 test messages.

Of the 72 birds used from this loft not one failed to return. However, casualties in other engagements were not uncommon.

At the beginning of the last World war Germany operated an efficient and well-established pigeon service in all arms. The allies developed similar service early in the war and the German army resorted to trained hawks—in addition to gunfire—to destroy the enemy's pigeons.

**Maryland Grist Mill Has**

Operated for 270 Years

DENTON, MD.—A grist mill that turned out flour for Washington's army during the Revolution is in daily use here in what tradition says is its 270th year of operation.

The water-powered mill, said to be unchanged since Colonial days, is operated by F. S. Langrell. The frame building, large and roomy, is known as James Murray's mill, on the banks of the mill stream, Hunting creek.

When Maj. Nathaniel Potter of Rotters' Landing near here was commissioned to buy flour for General Washington's troops, he went to Murray, who ground corn meal for the soldiers.

**Grandma's Stereoscope to Stage Genuine Comeback**

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Grandmother's old stereoscope will be back into use again soon, with the aid of the third dimension in illustration about to write its page in history.

Already at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology students are studying descriptive geometry through a modernized version of the stereoscope.

It is predicted that in the home, too, it will soon be "standard equipment." And even in the movies they're flirting with the idea of stereoscopes.

**Match Is Believed Cause**

Of This Rooster's Death

PARIS, MO.—A scorched rooster-gizzard was recently displayed here by Mrs. Longnecker.

It came from a Rhode Island Red rooster which Mrs. Longnecker saw in convulsions. Investigation revealed a burnt match and scorched places on the gizzard lining.

She believed the grit in the gizzard ignited the match.

**Operate for Gall Bladder Inflammation**

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WHEN a patient has an attack of acute gall bladder trouble with severe pain in upper right abdomen going over into the shoulder

it has been the custom to wait until all symptoms have disappeared

This would appear to be wise when we think of how "low" these patients are in spirits aside from the exhausting results of the attack.

It comes then as a surprise when we learn that physicians and surgeons today are advising early operation in acute inflammation of the gall bladder as they believe that less damage to the patient's general health results from operation than allowing a severe or repeated attack to affect the general health.

Dr. F. Glenn, New York, in Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics,

Chicago, records the histories of the 219 patients with acute cholecystitis (inflammation of the gall bladder) who have been treated at the New York hospital in the last six years. Early operation is not difficult, there was not a greater number of complications, nor was the death rate higher than for ordinary or chronic gall bladder diseases.

**Dangers of Delay**

Dr. Glenn states that as the outcome of an acute inflammation of the gall bladder cannot be predicted (even as in acute appendicitis), delay in operating may lead to dangerous complications which greatly increase the difficulty of operation and increase the death rate also. The younger the patient undergoing operation, the better the chance of an uneventful recovery and good result from operation.

From his observation of these 219 cases, Dr. Glenn recommends that patients with disease of the gall bladder and bile tubes or ducts undergo operation as soon as it is known that this disease is present unless the general condition of the patient is such that further medical treatment should first be given.

**Facts Regarding High Blood Pressure**

THERE was a time when the first thought when a patient had a temperature was to give a drug—acetaminol, phenacetine, quinine, or other—to reduce the temperature. Today, the physician takes the temperature and pulse as usual but searches around to find the cause of the temperature. If the temperature gets very high, he may give some drug to reduce it slightly but he knows that the rise in temperature shows that nature is putting up a fight against some invader.

It would seem that the time has come for patients and physicians to take the same stand about blood pressure. A patient learns that his blood pressure is a little above normal and wants to take medicine or follow a diet to bring it down.

Dr. Edward Weiss of Philadelphia in "Practical Talks on Kidney Disease," says:

"Let us take the example of a middle-aged man who has been turned down by a life insurance company because of high blood pressure. He goes to his physician and demands to know the blood pressure figures; on each visit to the physician he waits with anxious concern to hear the latest reading and frequently has ideas of 'stroke,' 'heart failure,' or Bright's disease in the back of his mind."

Why Nature Raises Blood Pressure.

Now, what about high blood pressure? As a matter of fact, nature has raised the blood pressure because it was necessary to raise or increase it due to some condition present in the body. This condition may be a real or organic condition such as hardening of the arteries, or it may be some condition such as eating too much or worrying too much. It is possible that some infection is present which is giving the body processes more work to do and the blood pressure increases accordingly.

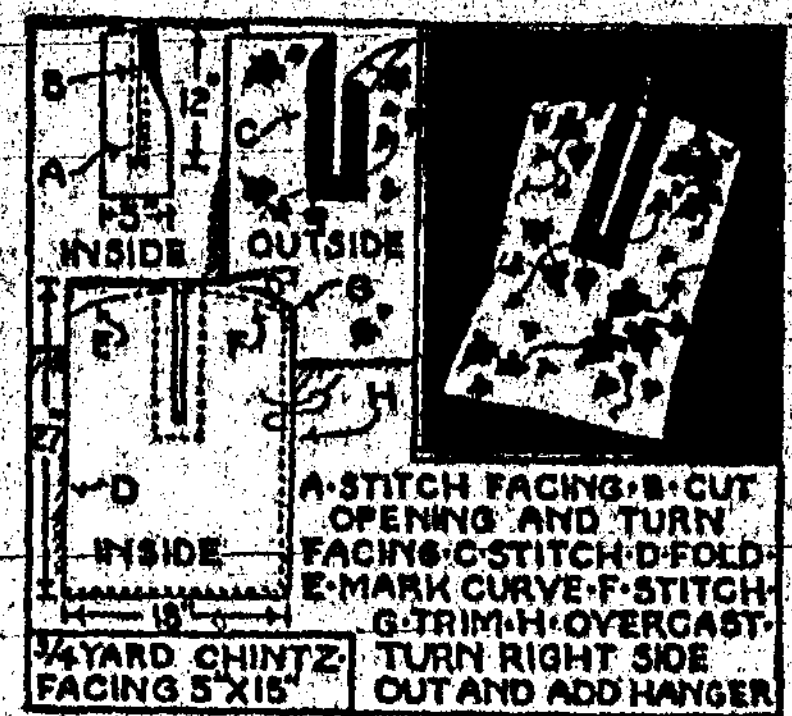
All that is necessary in many cases is smaller meals, more rest and relaxation, and not bothering to have the blood pressure taken more than two or three times a year.

**QUESTION BOX**

Q.—Could you suggest any sort of ear-plugs to keep noises from preventing me from sleeping? I am having a great deal of trouble.

A.—Rubber ear stoppers used by swimmers to keep water out of the ears can be purchased in most drug stores. Absorbent cotton helps to some extent. A special wax which you can mold yourself to fit in ear canal likewise can be purchased in some stores.

**HOW TO SEW**  
by Ruth Wyeth Spears



scrap. I have also seen them used for everything from dress patterns to dust rags.

This green and white ivy patterned chintz with green facing makes a good looking bag. Pictorial chintz will amuse a youngster—something with animals or toys or a landscape in the design. I saw a material the other day with a pattern showing all kinds of rope knots. A boy would like that. Each step in making the bag is shown in the sketch.

ARE you planning things that will sell well at a Fair or Bazaar? Or is this the season that you catch up on odds and ends of sewing for the house? In either case you will like to stitch up a bag like this one. Everyone seems to have a special use for some of these bags on a hanger. I have one that I use for laundry when I go traveling. Men and boys like them for closet laundry bags too, as they are plenty big enough for shirts. A little girl I know has a small version of one of these in which she keeps doll clothes

In SEWING Book 3 there are directions for still another type of bag on a hanger; also a pocket for the pantry door. This book contains directions for the spool shelves, stocking cat; "The rug that grew up with the family," and many other of your favorites among articles that have appeared in the paper. Send order to:

**MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS**  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.  
Name .....,  
Address .....

**AROUND the HOUSE** Items of Interest to the Housewife

Plant bulbs close to the window panes and away from the heat of the room instead of starting them in a dark room. You will get better results.

Windows may be kept clean and clear during the winter if rubbed over with glycerine occasionally, then polished with a dry cloth.

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven and store in glass jars. They give puddings and custards a delicious flavor.

Hard sauce, highly flavored with cinnamon, grated orange and lemon peels and a little fruit juice, gives just the proper finish to hot fruit puddings.

When making peppermints drop them onto a piece of waxed paper instead of onto a pan. They are more easily removed from waxed paper.

**GOOD REASONS WHY QUINTUPLETS**  
use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

When a sweater is washed the buttonholes will not stretch if they are sewed together before the sweater is put into the water.

**MOTHER—Give YOUR CHILD This Same Expert Care!**

Filling the icebox with scraps of left-over food is a waste of room and usually of food. Never allow them to accumulate.

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quinplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mid-Musterole product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quinplets you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product. CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

A little sweet cream spread over the top crust of a pie before it is put into the oven will make the crust brown and flaky.

Brass knockers and doorknobs that are exposed to the weather will stay clean and bright longer if rubbed with paraffin after they are cleaned and polished with a soft, dry cloth.

When a splinter has gone very deep into the flesh, try extraction by steam. Heat a wide-mouthed bottle and fill it two-thirds full of very hot water and place under the injured spot. The suction in a few minutes removes both splinter and inflammation. This method is particularly good when the splinter has been in for some time.

**Miss Had Another Chance After the Final Good-By**

The fellow threatened to commit suicide every time a certain girl turned him down. She refused him again the other night, and the next morning a messenger boy called with this note:

"Darling—By the time you read this, my body will be floating down the river. Life without you is not worth while. Shed no tears over me, but remember I have always loved you. Good-by for ever."

The girl went white and nearly fainted. The boy still remained.

"What are you waiting for?" she asked.

"The man who gave me that note said I was to wait for an answer," said the boy.

**Insignia of Officers**

The insignia of the 12 ranking officers of the U. S. army are as follows: Corporal, double chevron on arm; Sergeant, triple chevron on arm; 2nd Lieut., gold bar on shoulder; 1st Lieut., silver bar; Captain, two silver bars; Major, gold oak leaf; Lieut. Col., silver oak leaf; Colonel, silver eagle; Brig. Gen., one star; Lieut. Gen., two stars; Maj. Gen., three stars; General, four stars.

Man's Will  
The commander of the forces of a large State may be carried off, but the will of even a common man cannot be taken from him.—Confucius.

**Nervous Restless Girls!**  
Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired? Irritable? Brought on by stress of monthly disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and nervous, cranky spells due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

We Are Cheated  
Real happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit.—Ballou.

"I'M NOT AFRAID NOW"  
Sometimes after eating too much I had gas pains. ADLERIKA quickly relieved me and my doctor says it's all right to use. (S. R. Mann.) Get ADLERIKA today.  
AT YOUR DRUG STORE

**YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON**

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.  
As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good sales—and by lower prices.



### THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Entered as second-class matter January 8, 1911, at the post office at Carrizozo, New Mexico, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

MEMBER  
FIRST NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA  
**WNU**  
Office Phone No. 24

### PROFESSIONS

**JOHN E. HALL**  
Attorney & Counsellor at Law  
Lutz Building  
Carrizozo - New Mexico

**T. E. KELLEY**  
Funeral Director & Licensed Embalmer  
Residence Phone 88  
Carrizozo - New Mexico

**DR. R. E. BLANEY, Dentist**  
- Lutz Building -  
Carrizozo - New Mexico

**H. ELFRED JONES**  
Attorney at Law  
Office in Carrizozo Business Agency Building  
Carrizozo - New Mexico

**A. L. BURKE**  
Notary Public  
at Carrizozo Outlook Office  
Carrizozo, New Mexico  
Entries made of all Legal Transactions

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Elvin Boat Minister  
Sunday services:  
Bible school, 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 11 a. m. & 7 p. m.  
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 6:45 p. m.  
Ladies' Bible study, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.  
All services in new building 2 blocks west of postoffice.

Enchiladas and Tacos every other Saturday at 5 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Chana Dolan. If

Oath of Morper, Area Youth Personnel Supervisor for the N. Y. A., will be in Carrizozo on Jan. 14, from 1 to 4:30 p. m., in the courtroom, for the purpose of taking applications. Unmarried and out-of-school citizens between 17 and 24 years inclusive, may apply for NYA work experience. Anyone unable to meet Mr. Morper, may write to Box 488, Carlsbad, for an application blank.

**Cowboy Boots & Shoe Repairing**  
**ZOZO BOOT SHOP**  
G. H. DORSETT Prop.


### Christian Science Services

"Sacrament" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost, be with you all." Citation from Bible: "See that none render evil for evil unto any man; but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves, and to all men." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Divine Being must be reflected by man, - else man is not the image and likeness of the patient, tender, and true, the One, altogether lovely; but to understand God is the work of eternity, and demands absolute consecration of thought, energy, and desire."

**ELZY FERRY & SONS**  
Water Wells Drilled and Repaired.  
35 Years Service in Lincoln County.

**MICKIE SAYS**

WELL, TH' PAPER'S OUT 'N WE GOT OUT ON TIME 'CAUSE ALL TH' COPY WAS IN EARLY 'N NOSOP'S BEEN IN T' MAKE A HOLE, BUT SEVERAL PEOPLE CAME AFTER PAPER'S 'N FOR 'EM 'N A FELLER SAID HE HAD BEEN READIN' HIS NEIGHBOR'S PAPER 'N IT WAS SO GOOD HE WANTED 'EM 'N HE SAID 'N THEN 'N HE'D HADTA SUBSCRIBE 'N THEN 'N A LADY CAME IN 'N SAID HER HUSBAND HAD GOT MAD 'N STOPPED THE PAPER BUT THEY COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT IT SO SEND IT 'N THEN THE PHONE RANG 'N A VOICE SAID, "TAKE OUT MY AB-THE HOG IS SOLD 'N I COULD HAVE SOLD A DOZEN MORE." 'N A LETTER SAID, "THE PAPER IS LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME." 'N WE GOT A BIG HOOK PULLA JOBWORK 'N I AINT MAD AT NOBODY!



**The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER**  
BY ALFRED SIGGS


Thoughts are deathless.  
Use everything; abuse nothing.  
Don't give praise merely to win approval.  
Every village contains a potential Lincoln.  
Anyone can be courageous in the absence of danger.  
The question is: what are you; not who were your ancestors.  
The President couldn't fill his job if he were worried about paying next month's rent.

FOR SALE—Baled Oat Hay, \$18 per ton at Hi Mesa Ranch, Alto, New Mexico. D8-27

**Carrizozo Home Laundry**  
**Satisfaction Guaranteed**  
Work Called For and Delivered  
Phone 50 Carrizozo, N. M.

**New Oil Paintings**  
Many Local New Mexico Scenes  
**By Willard Page**  
Who has been painting our pictures for 15 years  
See this colorful assortment while the line is complete  
AN IDEAL GIFT—Low prices  
**Burke Gift Shop**

**HERE'S THE PLACE**



For your next printing order try the  
**Carrizozo Outlook**

We specialize in:  
LETTERHEADS and ENVELOPES, CALLING CARDS,  
STATEMENTS, RULED FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS,  
HAND-BILLS, ALL KINDS OF LEGAL BLANKS,  
ETC.

**THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS**  
will come to your home every day through  
**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's news, constructive doings. The Monitor does not concern crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Readings for busy men and all the family; inspiring the Weekly Magazine Section.

The Christian Science Publishing Society  
One, Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:  
1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00  
Saturday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 issues 26c

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Sample Copy—no Return

GLAMOROUS  
**Betty Rose**  
WINTER COATS: ALL SIZES  
COLORS and STYLES  
NEW FALL FROCKS  
—SILK—  
**Winter Hosiery**  
—MADE TO BE SEEN—  
"For the Better Dressed Woman"  
**BURKE GIFT SHOP**



Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
**Quality Drugs and Sundries**  
Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards  
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS  
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN  
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded  
**Rolland's Drug Store**  
Carrizozo, N. M.

**KNOW YOUR BANK**

How to Get the Most Out of Your Checking Account

A checking account will serve you in many ways. Here are a few suggestions for getting maximum value and service from your account: Always carry your checkbook with you, but safeguard it. Draw checks carefully. Pay monthly bills and important and larger items by check. Avoid writing checks for small amounts for minor expenses to keep down the cost of your account. Use checks for safety, convenience and economy in sending payments by mail. Keep an accurate record of checks drawn on your check stubs. Keep your cancelled checks, as endorsed checks are a legal proof of payment. Keep an adequate balance in your account to avoid a service charge.

**Lincoln County Agency**  
**Citizens State Bank of Vaughn**  
Carrizozo, N. M.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

This Week's Thought  
**VOICE OF EXPERIENCE**

Patronize Home Merchants  
**Carrizozo Business Agency**  
(Formerly E. M. Brickley & Co.)  
F. H. HALL, Owner JAMES BRISTER, Mgr.  
F. H. A. Leans—Business Agents—Real Estate  
Fire Insurance—Bonds—Cattle

**Mining Location Blanks**  
Lode or Placer  
Carrizozo Outlook Office

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

Swiss Forests  
Swiss forests do not have distinctive names. The most important is probably the national park in South-west Swiss cantons.

Great Dams at Birth  
The extreme variety in size of dams is illustrated in the fact that a Great Dam, at birth, weighs more than an adult Calabash.

Let's Control Body  
No matter what part of the body is examined, we find that its "muscular" work is performed by means of long levers.

**LET US SELL OR TRADE YOUR PROPERTY**

We Have Many Calls For Farms, Ranches & Livestock!  
Our Offices in the Carrizozo Business Agency Bldg., are Headquarters for the Listing of Lincoln County Farms, Ranches and Livestock.

If Interested in Disposing of Your Property, Write or Visit Us.

**BRISTER & JONES**  
Carrizozo Business Agency—P. O. Box 457—Carrizozo, N. M.



**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 at 7:45. L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

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

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

**TYPEWRITER PAPER**  
 at Bargain Prices  
 500 Sheets BOND, #1 at Outlook Office

**C. H. MURRAY**  
 Well Drilling and Repairing  
 "We Go Anywhere"  
 Tularose, New Mexico

Phone No. 24  
**Outlook Office**  
 When you have a news item for publication.  
 We Thank You.

FOR SALE—Tuition in Campbell's Academy of Beauty Culture at Roswell. Reasonably priced.—Apply at this office.

**Eddie Long**  
 INSURANCE  
 Fire—Bonds—Casualty  
 CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

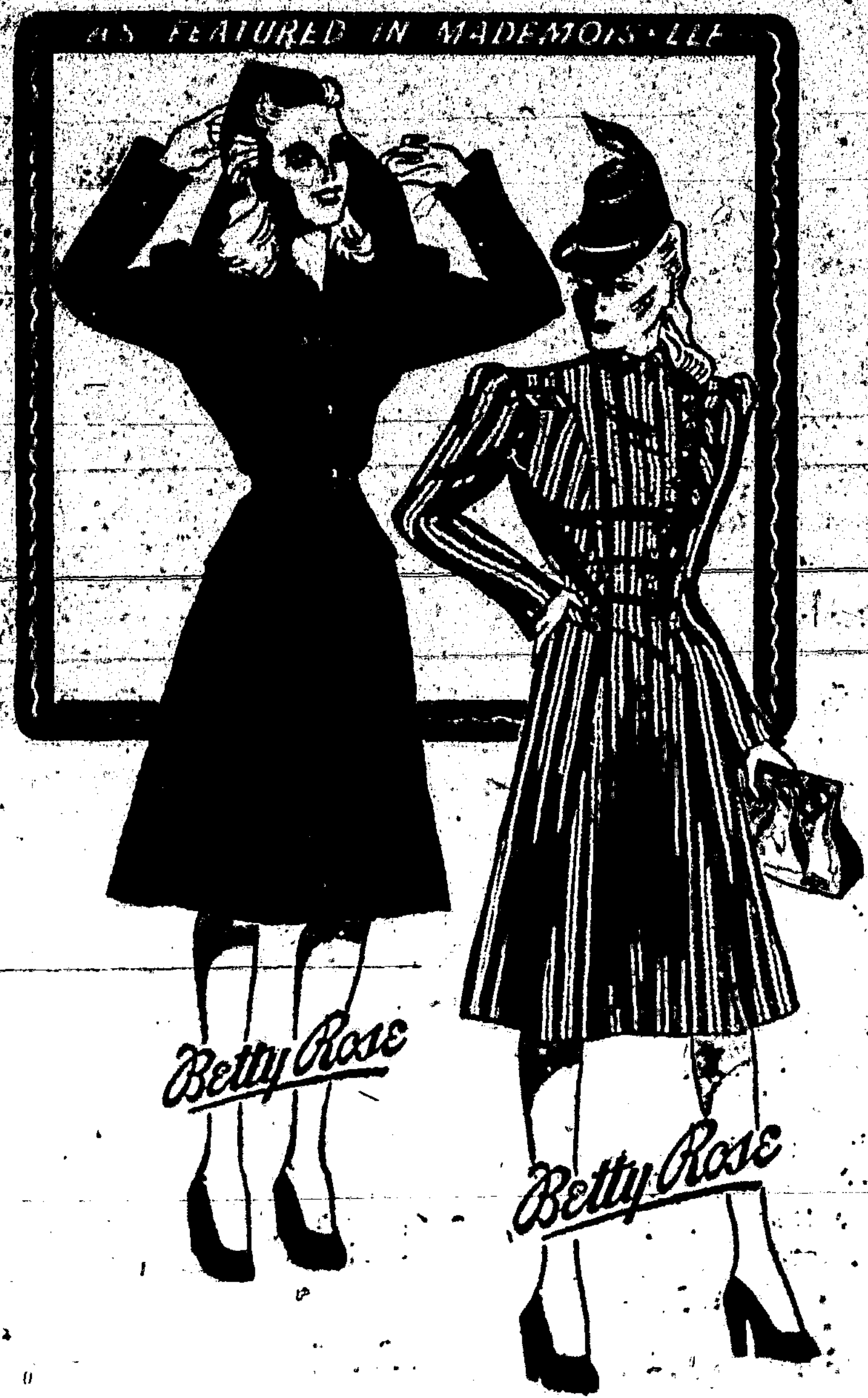
**Lincoln Oil Company**  
 Highway 880—West of City Limits  
 Malco Petroleum Products

**Native Wines**  
 PINT 25c QUART 50c  
 At Harry Miller's

Good, Clean, Uniform Quality  
**Distillate**  
 Phillips Petroleum Co.  
 Tel. 66 • We Deliver

RCA Victor Radios  
 And Easy Washers  
 Delco Light Plants  
 Philco Radios  
 Frigidaires  
 Kelvinators  
 USED RADIOS  
 Radio Repairing  
 Easy Terms  
**ARTHUR CORTEZ**  
 San Patricio, N. M.  
 White Cat Bar

**Virginia Ann Beauty Salon**  
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED!  
 PHONE 66  
 Marjorie McClure - Georgia Cox  
 Operators



**Mademoiselle Says--  
 "YES!"**

**20% off** On All Winter COATS  
 A Complete Selection in all Sizes

BURKE GIFT SHOP

**LODGES**

**CARRIZO LODGE No. 41**  
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
 A. F. & A. M.  
 Regular Meetings 1940  
 Second Wednesday of Each Month  
 Ben S. Burns, W. M.  
 R. E. Lemon, Secy.

**COMET CHAPTER NO. 29**  
**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR**  
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.

**REGULAR MEETING**  
 First Thursday of each month.  
 All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.  
 Pearlie Bostian, W. M.  
 Jeanette Lemm, Sec'y

**CARRIZO LODGE No. 80, I. O. O. F.**  
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
 Glenn Dorsett  
 Noble Grand  
 W. J. Langston  
 Sec'y-Treas.  
 Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

**COALORA REBEKAH LODGE**  
 NUMBER 15  
 I. O. O. F.  
 Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.  
 Virginia Pierce, N. Grand  
 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

WHEN YOUR CLOTHES ARE Spotless —and— Neatly Pressed You Stroll Along —With—



"Music In Your Heart!"

"All Work Guaranteed!"

**NU-WAY CLEANERS**

**CAMPBELL ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE**

New Class Now Starting

Reasonable Tuition—One Year to Pay

J. P. WHITE BLDG. — ROSWELL, N. M.

**EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY**

**Motor Truck Lines**

Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo -3 Times Weekly-

J. A. O'KELLY, Agt. Phone 60



**COMING!  
 PEYTON**

(Master of Mystery)

**Hi School Auditorium**

**Jan. 16th - 8 P. M.**

Auspices Junior Hi School -- Adm. 20-35c

2 - Solid Hours of Enchantment - 2  
 Something You Cannot Afford to Miss!  
 You May Never Have This Chance Again!

**1-Night Only-1**

**The Gateway Hotel**  
**COFFEE SHOP**

You'll enjoy a stop at the Gateway Hotel... the friendly, congenial atmosphere... the comfort of your room and of the newly enlarged lobby.

**GARAGE FACILITIES**

All Rooms With Bath  
**\$1.50 and \$2.00**



**SPORTSWEAR**

That's Casual, Colorful and Individual!  
**DRESSES—SUITS**  
**COATS and MILLINERY**  
 "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

BURKE GIFT SHOP

Glorious Age of Chinese Poetry  
 The Tang dynasty, Eighth and Ninth centuries A. D., was the most glorious age of Chinese poetry.

**Sale Bills PRINTED**

If you intend to have a sale get our prices

We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.



**Everything Will Be OKAY IN 1941!**



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

President Scores 'Peace Offensives' And Urges Additional Aid for Britain; Nazis Pour More Troops Into Rumania; English Bombers Pound Invasion Ports

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.)



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—A picture released by the German censors, purporting to show French newspaper men being shown the effect of German cannon fire on the Maginot line fortifications. The line, upon which France once planned its faith against invasion, is now a bad memory of the past for those in occupied France.

PEACE: U. S. Offensive

As the U. S. administration moved over more vigorously toward aiding Britain, isolationists groups in senate and house started individual "peace offensives" which the President had scored in no uncertain terms in his radio address Sunday before New Year's.

Back of them all was the familiar theme of asking the U. S. to demand that Britain and Germany state their war aims and that this country make one last effort to bring the two chief warring nations together before the world as it now exists falls apart.

The theory back of it all seemed to be a feeling on some of the administration's heartiest opponents that President Roosevelt still would like to see himself in the role of peacemaker, on any basis. But the President himself indicated that there could be no negotiations with the Axis powers bent on "conquering the world" by the use of gangster tactics.

The demand of Knudsen that manufacturers work for "victory," and by this evidently meaning a British victory, was seen as enough indication of the true temper of White House feeling in the matter.

Editorially, the anti-British American press hailed this domestic "peace offensive," and the Anglophile press editorially condemned it, saying that normally intelligent senators and congressmen were allowing themselves unwittingly to be made tools of Hitler.

Defense Capacity

America's productive capacity for defense is rapidly expanding to meet the nation's armament needs. According to the defense commission, the nation's arms output has reached 2,400 aircraft engines, 700 planes, more than 10,000 semi-automatic rifles and 100 tanks a month.

The commission added that more than a million persons have been put to work in the last two months and that "several million more" will be needed by next November.

GREECE: Now Anxious

There were two schools of thought as to the reports that Germany was sending anywhere from 100,000 to 500,000 soldiers into Rumania via Hungary.

School No. 1 figured that these troops were aimed to be shot into Greece through Bulgaria, thus attempting to keep Italy going, and thus perhaps hurling Russia and Turkey into the southeastern end of the World War.

School No. 2 doped it out that this latter eventually was just what Germany sought to avoid, and that the troop movements, if any, were largely a "smoke screen" to cover a severe invasion attempt on the West Front.

The British evidently belonged wholeheartedly to School No. 2, for they followed up the unofficial holiday truce by hurling an average of 100 bombs a minute on the invasion ports, giving them a taste of war from the air that they hadn't had since October.

Early advices from England's

scouts on the continent seemed to indicate that the objective had been attained, and that any invasion attempt would have to be postponed again.

At the same time the British put into volume production a new type of torpedo boat, said to travel 70 miles per hour, barely touching the tops of the waves, highly maneuverable, and carrying all sorts of armament, including one cannon and several torpedoes.

Purpose of this boat is to be a counter-move against any troop-carrying barges that may seek to cross the channel.

BRITISH: Get Second Wind

The campaign in Egypt, which saw the British capture upward of 35,000 prisoners and huge quantities of war material while hurling the Italians not only out of foreign territory but well back within their own Libya, reached a point where the British sat still for a while, apparently catching their "second wind."

Sit-down point was Bardia, where a state of siege was declared, and the British, under General Wavell, apparently decided to shell the defenders into submission with artillery from land and sea and bombs from the air rather than to risk heavy casualties in a direct assault on the well-fortified town.

Bardia is said to be defended by 20,000 Italians, and while cut off from outside help or supplies, and apparently doomed to fall, showed signs of being able to hold out for a while. Prisoners who deserted from within the town and ran the gauntlet of fire to the comparative safety of surrender, said Bardia was a hell-on-earth.

DIPLOMACY: Beats the Punch

Diplomatic circles did a bit of shadow-boxing around a supposed plan of President Roosevelt to widen the neutrality area to include Ireland, thus permitting British-aid-carrying American vessels to run to west Irish ports.

The diplomats themselves said nothing, but the newspapers in the dictator nations opened fire on this proposal before it was made, and their barbs shot in all directions and across all oceans.

German papers threatened America with everything, practically including a declaration of war if the move was made. The ships would be sunk without warning, they said. They called it Britain's "dirtiest trick" that the English have tried to foist on America.

Following this the Rome press followed suit, going ever further, and promising Ireland that the Axis powers would give Eire full aid if she were to go to war with Britain. And this shot fell into Ireland and set the Irish almost at each other's throats again.

Camera, Action—!



Here is Richard Green, motion picture actor, climbing out of a tank "Somewhere in England," where he is training with the tank unit in which he enlisted. Sometime before his enlistment was accepted in England he made a flying trip from Hollywood to Vancouver, B. C., in an attempt to enlist in the Canadian army. He was rejected there but is now serving with the British forces.

War Brings Strange Sights



A British couple, enjoying a morning walk along the beach on a section of England's coast, stop to gape at an Indian army service corps unit, led by a single native piper, moving supplies to an anti-invasion outpost. Right: Nicholas Onkounsis, whose home is in occupied Paris, is shown as he arrived at Jersey City, N. J., on the S. S. Excambion. He shouldered arms before going ashore.

Select 'Sun Goddess' and Then It Rains!



Los Angeles was recently deluged with a driving downpour of rain, which stalled hundreds of automobiles. Above, left, boys in a boat come to the rescue of people stalled in an automobile in a water-covered street when the car ran out of gas. Just before this downpour, strangely enough, lovely Miss Joan Leslie (right), was selected as the living symbol of southern California's all-winter sun festival season.

QUAKE: But No Sabotage

New England and a large part of the surrounding country was treated to a pair of earthquake shocks, one of the few disasters in recent months that hasn't been investigated by the FBI or the Dies investigators or both.

Most remarkable was the prediction of one quake expert that the shocks felt are just a preliminary, and left New England sitting on the anxious seat. For this scientist predicted that within eight months the earth's fault will really settle, and that a truly disastrous quake will occur.

New Englanders, who have smugly sat back for decades looking over at sunny California, studying their own gloomy climate and saying "well, anyway, we don't have earthquakes," are now revising their slogans accordingly.

And such is their confidence in college professors that New England won't be "sitting pretty" until the eight months have passed away—without a quake!

NLRB: Gets 'Red' Tag

The Smith committee of the house of representatives tendered its final report, branding the National Labor Relations board as "avowed enemies of constitutional government," and recommending not its disbandment, but a thorough house-cleaning.

The committee approved the President's naming of Dr. Harry A. Mills and Dr. William S. Leiserson to the board, and the ousting of Edwin S. Smith.

Rep. Howard W. Smith's group turned its chief barbs against Smith. Ending 17 months of investigation of the NLRB, the committee recommended and charged:

- 1. Prompt dismissal of all members of Communist "front" groups.
2. Sweeping revision of the Wagner Labor Relations act.
3. Institution by congress of an investigation of the entire field of labor relations.

The report tied up Smith with Harry E. Bridges, the stormy petrel of labor on the West coast, charged it with "wrecking labor and employers alike" and of having pronounced "C.I.O. sympathies."

TRIAL BY BOMBS: Air War Continues

For periods of as much as two days no German planes appeared over England. Then in a lightning raid a devastating blow is struck. One such blow was on the port of Liverpool and another at Manchester. Damage was admitted heavy.

The British, on the other hand, conducted nightly raids, and sought to make them on the same giant scale. Their most serious blow was on Mannerheim, home of the huge I. G. Farbenindustrie, one of the largest plants in the world. The bombings were not confined to Germany, however, but strung out from northern Norway to Italy. One night R. A. F. planes flew as far as Venice, dropped bombs and returned.

Neutrals also felt the effects of the air war. Several towns in both Northern Ireland (Ulster) and Southern Ireland (Eire) were struck. Civilian casualties were recorded as well in Switzerland.

Otherwise on the war front:

German Junker planes were reported carrying Italian soldiers from the east coast to Albania. It was denied any German troops were being ferried.

The British submarine, Swordfish, which attained a notable record, was missing with its crew of 40 and considered lost.

The house of parliament again was struck by a bomb.

Hitler told his Nazi soldiers in a New Year's message that the "year 1941 will bring the greatest victory in our history."

Il Duce Contributes to John Bull



This imposing array of Italian Breda guns is part of a huge amount of military equipment captured by the British forces in Egypt in skirmishes that preceded the big drive of the British imperial army, and which brought British forces on to the soil of Italian Libya. Picked desert troops were responsible for this "haul." The British claim also to have captured thousands of Italians in Western Egypt.

First Amish Recruit



Amos King Fisher, believed to be the first man born in the Amish religion ever to enlist in the U. S. army. Amos rejected the Amish faith, which forbids fighting, and made application for entrance into the army.

Sails for France as U. S. Ambassador



Dwarfed by a battery of eight-inch guns on the cruiser, Tuscaloosa, Admiral William D. Leahy, the new ambassador to France, and his wife, are pictured aboard the warship as it left Norfolk, Va., for Lisbon, Portugal, from which point they will proceed to Vichy, France, where he will assume his duties. Capt. L. F. Johnson of the warship is at the right.

Wired for Sound



William Frester, demonstrating new two-way radio to be worn by New York city patrolmen on the boat. The outfit weighs 11 pounds and costs about \$125.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news.

Albani: Greek sources reported a submarine had attacked and sunk an Italian convoy in the Adriatic, with a loss of 20,000 to 30,000 tons.

Melbourne: Australian army chiefs reported that a Nazi sea raider, disguised as a Japanese vessel, shelled and badly damaged buildings on the Isle of Nauru, 5,000 miles off in the south Pacific, chiefly noted as a source of phosphates.

Fl. Maadat: Camp building for the National Guard and draftees is big business, this cantonment reporting that 18,000 men were currently at work there.

Lisbon: A move is on foot, it was reported at Lisbon, on the part of the Vichy government to set the African colonies free, thus giving them carte blanche to move in any direction they see fit.



# Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Allegra's silence bothered me. Her profile was clear and sharp as the head of a coin in the uneven pulsing of lights beyond the taxi window. She said, looking straight ahead: "I lied to Agatha today. I don't usually do that. I told her, when Grove dropped out, that I couldn't get anyone to take me to the opera tonight. I never tried. I only said that I was disappointed and she did what I hoped she'd do."

Once or twice in a lifetime, fortune offers you the thing you want most and, remembering the way she has treated you, you don't believe it. I did not now. I thought I was reading wild meaning into her words. She turned toward me with an odd little smile and hurried on: "I've been lonely and frightened and I—needed you, I guess. I needed to be alone with you and Tell All. I thought we could be—friends. And instead, you behave as though you were—well, a millionaire that a low-down gal was trying to compromise."

"If I have," I told her, "I beg your pardon, my dear. I think, though, that you've got the parts mixed up. You're the millionaire. Wait a minute—" I saw she was trying to break in and I hurried on: "It galls you to have—misted your aunt. All right. What about me? She's lifted me out of a hallman's uniform; she's given me a job and her confidence. I have little integrity, maybe, but I'm not a complete so-and-so. It mightn't do you a bit of harm to consider the problems of someone else now and then."

The girl did not answer. She had turned her head and was looking out of the window. I did not wonder that so few persons in this world were ever nobly renunciant. There was no pleasure in it. I said: "And now that that is all cleared up to our mutual dissatisfaction, how about changing the subject?" "It's not necessary," she answered and turning as though she had decided something, looked squarely at me. "We're almost home."

"And maybe that's just as well, too," I answered. "Thank you, Miss Paget—for a great many things." Her laugh was like a breaking stick. Then she caught hold of herself.

"If you don't stop patting me on the head," she warned, "I'll take a poke at you. Will you answer one question for me—honestly? Just one?" I could see the marquee of the Morello, just ahead, and a group of men who lingered on the curb beneath the street light.

"Will you?" Allegra asked again, and I wondered why her voice was so tense. "I promise," I told her and belatedly wondered if I were pledging myself to disloyalty to Cochran.

"Unless," I added, "it concerns someone else." For a few minutes I had forgotten the murder and Lyon's almost certain part in it. It came back to me now and made me a little sick. The cab slowed down. Allegra asked in a low, clear voice: "You're in love with me, aren't you?"

The taxi had stopped and Walters was opening the door. I might have kept silent, but her hand clung to mine as I helped her out. I heard myself say: "You'll never know how much."

She hurried on into the foyer while I paid the fare. As I turned to follow, someone said: "The society bellhop, himself." Larry Duke was of the group that gathered around me. I knew the faces of others and the malaise within me quickened into nausea. Why were reporters hanging, like vultures, about the Morello again? "Any statement," Duke asked nastily, "on the most recent—unpleasantness, Count?"

The forest of disaster was bitter in my mouth. Its savor made it easier to hold my temper. "I'll leave the issue," I told Duke, "to the good sense of the American people."

I started away but someone else caught me by the sleeve. "Listen, fella," he begged. "They've just found this Everett Ferriter's body at the bottom of the area. What's it all about?" When I could speak, I said as steadily as I might: "You tell me, Suicide?" "Suicide, hell," Duke said with relish. "They caught your girl friend's brother in the Ferriter flat, right after Everett went out the window. And they're dusting off the hot seat for him, right now."

CHAPTER XIV

A reporter asked another question. The words made no sense. As I broke away, I stepped on someone's foot and he swore. I ran into the foyer. It was not flight. Duke's tidings had rubbed out thought of self. My purpose was to reach Allegra as quickly as I might. I must get between her and the blow's full force. There was a cop in the Morello's hall once more. I wondered if Allegra had read the portent of his presence. He scowled at me and said something I did not catch. My availing clothes must have daunted him, for he backed up and let me

pass. Then I saw her at the end of the gloomily ornate foyer. She waited beside the elevator shaft but the car was upstairs. Wherefore, I was thankful and at the same time, wretched. I must tell her what had happened, here and now.

"She looked so small, in her broad-cast evening wrap—slender, as a flame and unconscious that the wind of fresh tragedy rose to blow her about. She heard me coming and turned. I saw in her smile a trace of the last words I had blurted. She thought I was a lover, returning to complete a pledge half-spoken. That made it harder. The world had changed since I had helped her from the cab.

The elevator might appear; someone else might intervene, at any second. There was no time for tact. A dirty job was best done quickly. I let her have it all in one breath. "You'll have to take it, my dear. Everett Ferriter is dead and they think your brother had something to do with it."

Vaguely, all that evening, I had wondered how much of her high color was make-up. I knew now. Her face grew white. Her lips were gray, but they did not tremble. She took it standing and never wavered. Her eyes hurt me. She asked, "What happened?" in a level voice, and I told her what Duke and the others had told me. She said, "He didn't do it."

I said, as cheerfully as I could: "Reporters think in headlines. It's probably much less serious than they say. I only wanted to tell you before you walked into it."

"Where is he?" Her eyes held mine as though that impersonal contact kept her up. I said, "Upstairs," and rang again for the elevator. After the far shrill of the bell, I heard the old machinery groan.

I stumbled over many things I wished to say—yet might not, and at last managed: "I've hurt you but it seemed the only way. I'll leave you here, but I'll wait. If you, or your aunt, want me, you can telephone the foyer."

"Please," she whispered as the shaft door slid open, "please come up with me."

She stood, stiff and silent, on that journey upward. Toward its end, she turned as though her neck were stiff and asked: "A cigarette?"

I lighted it for her and we stepped from the car. The door clanged behind us. She fumbled in her bag for her key. The first shock of the blow was wearing off. Her mouth worked and her fingers blundered. In front of the Ferriter flat, a plain-clothes man watched us. He chewed gum and his derby rocked with each movement of his jaws. Allegra said at last:

"Please ring the bell. I don't think," she added with a twisted smile, "we're likely to get anyone out of bed."

Annie, in a rumpled wrapper, opened the door. Her eyes were red and her breath came in small explosions.

"Where is Miss Paget?" Allegra asked crisply. "In the livin' room," the woman faltered and closed the door behind us. "And Mr. Paget?" the girl went on.

Annie wept. "Yonder," she wailed. "Them cops—" She jerked her head toward the Ferriter apartment and could say no more. I followed Allegra down the hall.

Miss Agatha Paget, her body folded precisely in a black silk dressing gown, sat in her wheel chair and smoked. The lids of her keen eyes were unreddened by tears. Her hair was drawn back by a thin braid from the face that had the bold calm of the hawk.

For an instant, as her niece ran to her and the old woman looked up for her kiss, I saw the hard features soften. The girl bent over her a long instant and then, with one hand locked in her aunt's, turned to me. "He didn't want to come up," she defended. "I made him. Agatha, what is it? What's really happened?"

Miss Agatha drew on her cigarette and blew smoke through her beaked nose. I thought, as she looked at me, of the figurehead of a ship, worn and immune to storm. She asked dryly:

"Material for another chapter in the book, David?" "No," I said. "I had no business barging in. Only if there is anything I can do." "Name something," she broke in. I stammered: "Have you thought of a lawyer?" "Long ago," she told me. "I think I got Tertius Groesbeck out of bed. If he doesn't take too long dressing, he should be here before Shannon finishes with Grove, across the hall."

"But why—" the girl cried, and her aunt answered the anguish in her voice without waiting for more words.

"My dear, there was a struggle of some sort before he—fell. I heard it. So did everyone else whose windows open on the area—bumping and voices and then a yell and a fall."

Her thin shoulders drew together in the least possible shudder. "Grove," said Miss Agatha, quite calmly, "was in the Ferriter apartment. They caught him coming out. You know he had a latchkey?"

"Yes," the girl admitted. Miss Agatha patted Allegra's hand.

"I wonder," she mused aloud, "if there aren't limits beyond which loyalty is no virtue. We both knew and yet—"

The bell rang and we heard Annie shuffle to the door. "Because," the girl began, "but her aunt took the thought away from her."

"Because Grove is such a stubborn young devil that we were afraid if we protested it would only drive him further. We were wrong, my dear. Marriage with Ione is better than the murder of her brother."

"He didn't!" Allegra exclaimed. Miss Agatha nodded and bit through an invisible thread.

"You know it," she answered. "I know it. I don't think Captain Shannon who has kept Grove"—she glanced at the clock on the mantel—"for almost an hour now, is so certain. There is that struggle, which everyone heard, which turns a suicide theory rather sour."

The calm in which they endured their wretchedness was too much for me. I said: "One might fight to prevent a suicide, as well as to commit a murder."

Miss Agatha looked at me hard. "Every now and then, David," she told me, "I admire your mind. It is so much like mine. Obviously, that's what happened. I doubt whether the police will accept our explanation."

Captain Shannon entered. At once, Miss Agatha and her niece drew down, over their emotion, the opaque shades of utter calm. Shannon ducked his head toward them and looked hard at me. Inwardly, he fumed. Anger or bewilderment had reddened his face and blurred his freckles. Outwardly he was calm and his voice was regretful.

"Miss Paget," said he, "I'm sorry, but we'll have to take him in." I heard Allegra catch her breath. Miss Agatha's face did not stir. She asked:

"Then he, my nephew, has implicated himself?" Shannon's exasperation got away from him. He rumbled his reddish-gray hair.

"We'll have to take him in," he repeated, "for obstructing justice, if nothing else. Implicated himself! The facts implicate him, Miss Paget. We can get nothing out of him. He'll not say a word, beyond that he tried to stop this Ferriter from jumping."

Tiny lines about Miss Agatha's eyes deepened with satisfaction. "My own explanation," she said. Shannon shook his head like a worrying terrier.

"Unfortunately," he told her, "that's not all of it. Why was he in that flat? He won't say. How came he to have a latchkey? He won't say. Why, having one, didn't he admit it when the first murder was committed? Same answer. Where was he the afternoon this Blackbeard was stabbed? He was walking uptown."

His grunt was thick with disgust. I stuck my ear in. "Mr. Paget came in a full hour after that killing. I saw him."

They all looked at me. There was no friendliness in Shannon's regard. "Sure," he moaned. "Didn't everybody? Nobody could have killed Blackbeard, but his corpse is still in the morgue, isn't it? I'm thinking this second murder—or whatever—is going to solve the first."

Anger pushed him beyond discretion. He fished in his pocket and drew forth a folded sheet of typewriter paper.

"Among the things that your nephew won't tell," he said to Miss Agatha, "is why he wrote this note we found in his pocket."

I could have choked him for the pleased voice in which he read aloud.

"My dear: I have failed as usual and can stand no more. When another death may settle everything, I do not hesitate."

He seemed disappointed at the woman's lack of expression and thrust the paper back into his pocket, muttering. I had peered over his shoulder as he read and now I said to Miss Agatha:

"Typewritten and unsigned. It proves nothing."

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for January 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

### CHRIST'S VALUATION OF PERSONALITY.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 14:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?—Matthew 6:25.

People, people, and more people! Have you ever said, "I'm just so tired of people—I wish I could get away from everybody"? Most of us have felt that way some time and have possibly needed and deserved a rest. We must not permit that feeling to so color our thinking, however, that we lose our interest in men and women, boys and girls.

Jesus had His times of prayer and quiet communion with the Father, but for the most part we find Him out among people. He loved them and consequently dealt faithfully with them, showing tenderness to those who needed it, and often being severely plain and direct in dealing with those who were hypocrites. He valued human personality highly, hence He gave Himself in sacrificial devotion to winning, guiding, controlling and, above all, saving men.

The lesson presents some interesting contrasts.

#### I. How and How Not to Use the Sabbath (vv. 1-6).

Jesus was at a formal gathering with invited guests (v. 7) in one of the chief houses of the community, on the Sabbath Day. That such a gathering was held on that day was a sign of the degeneracy of the age. "The same thing is being done on Sunday by Christian people today. They go to church (if convenient) in the morning and devote the afternoon and evening to recreation and social" occasions. We agree with Dr. Morgan that "the whole thing is a sign of spiritual decadence." That's how not to spend the day of rest and worship.

Another wrong thing was that they used the occasion to try to entrap Jesus. He was at the feast, not to "have a good time," but to minister to their spiritual needs. They brought the sick man in to tempt Jesus to heal on the Sabbath Day. He used their trickery to condemn them and to silence them (vv. 4, 6).

Declaring God's truth and His love for man by worship and by work for Him—that is the right way to use the Lord's Day. Let's get back to its proper observance.

#### II. What and What Not to Do for Advancement (vv. 7-11).

Getting ahead, even at the expense of others, seems to have been quite the thing in our Lord's time, as it is today. Looking at that smug, self-satisfied crowd of "grabbers," Jesus made good use of His presence at the feast to expose their folly and selfishness. Again we agree with Dr. Morgan that one should not "try for the chief seat. Why not? Because the place of honor is for the honorable man; and a man who struggles to sit in the place of honor proves thereby that he is not an honorable man." Think it over!

The way up in spiritual things is always down. Humility, which is so despised by the world, is precious in the sight of God, and will be rewarded by Him. The principle stated in verse 11 is and always will be true. The young man or woman who really wants to get ahead will do well to let it control both thought and deed. It is a far better rule for the New Year than any resolution you may have made—and probably forgotten by now.

#### III. Who and Who Not to Invite for Dinner (vv. 12-14).

Is the Lord interested in such a matter as that? Indeed He is! Everything about life concerns Him, and, as a matter of fact, this is a very important point. Here an attitude toward life is revealed which is vital and fundamental.

Hospitality is a virtue highly regarded by the Bible (see such passages as Rom. 12:13; I Tim. 3:2; Titus 1:8; I Pet. 4:9). To debate it by asking only those whom we expect will ask us in return, is really to destroy it. It is not hospitality at all to limit our invitations to those who invite us. Obviously we are not to cut them off simply because they do ask us. That is not the point. We are not to let that be the controlling factor.

Ask those who cannot pay you back, if you really want to get a blessing out of it. There is so much need in the world that we who follow Christ have little time to spend merely entertaining those who have no need. God will recompense. Dr. J. W. Bradbury in *The Gift of the Lesson* well says, "There is a good reason not to seek recompense here: there are more enduring and valuable recompenses hereafter (Matt. 5:1-6, 16-18). When we get no recompense here for the good we do, we ought rather to rejoice than be sad. It assures better recompense hereafter."

He goes on to say, "The professing church has often followed the world's method rather than Christ's (James 2:1-8). Sad—but true. What shall we do about it?"

## FARM TOPICS

### WILLOWS SAVE STREAM BANKS

#### Dense Growth Protects Soil On Curves.

An improved labor-saving method of protecting stream banks with a mat of growing willow shoots has been worked out by the soil conservation service. It is particularly effective where small streams are cutting into their banks at the outside of curves or where streams that normally flow gently rise to destructive heights in rainy seasons. The willows throw up a dense growth that furnishes first-class protection.

The first step is to grade steep banks to about a 45-degree angle. Then cut willow poles and prune them roughly. The poles should be long enough to extend from below low water in the stream to the top of the sloped bank and should be laid about two feet apart the day they are cut to prevent drying. Cover the poles with a 6 to 12-inch layer of brush—using the willow prunings and other brush if needed.

Anchor the brush mat with old woven wire laced together with smooth wire. Set stout posts in the bank and tie the mat down with wires from the posts to heavy stones sunk in the stream below the mat. Provide occasional vertical anchors of logs laid up and down the slope and held by stout stakes.

Poles cut in fall and winter when the willow are dormant will live and in spring will root in the bank and send up growing shoots that form a living mat.

Willows have long been popular as bank protectors, but the new method economizes labor, gets a dense growth with minimum effort, and the work can be done in winter when farm work is slack.

### Use Abundance of Nails When Erecting Buildings

In the erection of farm buildings, poor nailing of joints is often the cause of later damage to these buildings by windstorms. Skimping of the number of nails often means increased upkeep costs. A poor job of nailing in the construction or repair of farm buildings and the use of too few or too small nails result in weaknesses at the joints. Many farm buildings are blown down or sag because not enough or too small nails were used in their construction and while small nails do not crack the lumber so much as larger ones, they are not so effective in holding the building rigid.

Good nailing practice consists mainly in using the proper kind, size, and number of nails for each particular part of a wooden structure. In order to get the full strength of the common wire nail under a side-way pull, it must be driven at least two-thirds of its length into the piece receiving the point if light-weight wood is being nailed. When it is not possible to get this much penetration, more nails should be used because the strength increases directly with the number of nails.

For wall sheathing and roof boards of the ordinary kind, two eight-penny nails at each nailing point are usually enough. In assembling rafters it is well to consider that a severe storm may lift the roof as a whole. Therefore at least three or four nails of the proper length should be used to fasten each rafter to the top of the side walls. The proper number of nails in such places sometimes seem to be more than necessary but they may mean the difference between a wrecked roof or one in place after a storm.

### Farmers Prepared For U. S. Defense

Agriculture is prepared for national defense better than any other industry, according to N. E. Dodd, western regional director of the AAA.

Farmers are better trained to produce all the nation needs without damaging the land as was done during the World War, and there is enough food and fiber for every use.

There is enough wheat stored on farms and in elevators to feed the people next year if no more wheat is grown. We have enough cotton in storage for a two-year supply if we don't raise another bale. And there is a half billion bushels of corn in storage so there will be plenty of grain for live-stock feed.

### Figuring Acreage

An acre contains 43,560 square feet or, what is more commonly used, 160 square rods. A square acre measures 208 feet, 3 1/2 inches on each side. A strip of land 1/2 rod wide; 1 mile in length equals an acre. To find the number of acres in a rectangular field, multiply the length by the width in feet and divide by 43,560 or, multiply the length and width in yards and divide by 4,840 or, the length by the width in rods and divide by 160.

## Lovely Frock for School or Parties



HERE'S an unusually sweet princess frock for junior girls that you'll want two ways for Sunday and everyday! This is the most becoming line in the world for petite figures. There are adroit gathers at the sides of the front panel to give a little roundness where roundness is needed, and the waist scoops in to beguiling thinness, above the piquant flare of the skirt.

In velveteen or taffeta, with a white silk pique collar, design No. 1269-B will be the prettiest kind of party frock. In flannel, spun rayon or corduroy it will be smart for classroom, all in off color or, as shown in the small sketch, with a wide splash of contrast down the front.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1269-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap, 3 1/2 yard contrast for collar. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size ..... Name ..... Address .....

### Must Suffer

To love all mankind, from the greatest to the lowest, a cheerful state of being is required; but in order to see into mankind, into life, and still more into ourselves, suffering is requisite.—Richter.

## DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

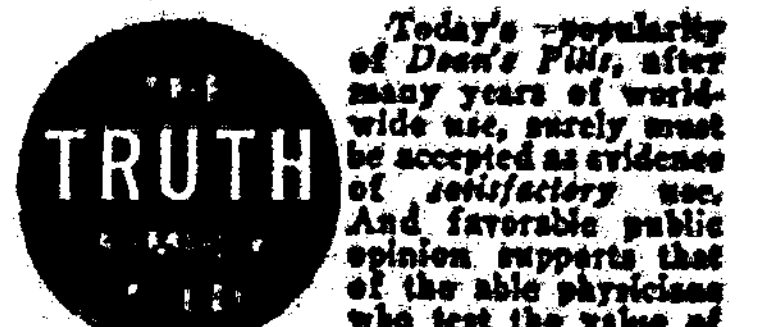
When you feel gassy, headache, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep. Selling like a million! FEEN-A-MINT doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try FEEN-A-MINT, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical.... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU—M 2-41

### Needed Religion

Without religion, genius is only a lamp on the outer gate of a palace. It may serve to cast a gleam of light on those without, while the inhabitant sits in darkness.



Today's popularity of Dr. Doan's Pills after many years of world-wide use, purely 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 exacting 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 accumulates in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Doan's, usually of use, fits the condition sometimes seen of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer burning, itching, sore, persistent headache, stiffness of muscles, getting up night after night, and many other eye-fool words, between all. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has your world-wide approval than on something you favorably know. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



# We Carry In Stock:

Steel Roofing	Poultry Netting
Composition Roofing	Barbed Wire
Sash & Doors	Cement & Lime

We Have a Good Stock of Overshoes & Rubbers, Wind Breakers, Men's Leather Jackets, Allen-A Winter Underwear.

Prices Gladly Furnished on Request. Our Prices Are Reasonable



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

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

Malco Petroleum Products Are Now Being Sold In Carrizozo.

Gasoline - Kerosene - Distillate - Motor Oils  
(The Same High Quality They Have Always Been)  
Try a Tankful of MALCO SUPREME Gasoline Today!

**LINCOLN OIL COMPANY**

On Socorro Highway At Harry Miller's Place.

-A. V. PEACOCK, Mgr.

## TRAVEL BY:-

### Roswell - Carrizozo Stage Lines

-DAILY SERVICE-

Lv. Socorro 5:40 A.M. Ar. Carrizozo 8:15 Ar. Roswell 11:50  
Lv. Roswell 1:30 P.M. Ar. Carrizozo 4:45 Ar. Socorro 7:30

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

Gen. Harkness, Mgr. Ph. 16 Carrizozo

## SHIP BY :-

### Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Line

-TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE-

Lv. Roswell-Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

Lv. Carrizozo-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Roswell Ph. 159 - Carrizozo Ph. 16

## CARRIZOZO AUTO CO.

ANNOUNCES

# The New FORD CAR For 1941

Now On

# Display

## Prehm's Pantry Specials!

100 lbs. Flour \$1.96  
(Satisfaction guaranteed)  
Special Lot of No. 2 Cans of Spinach, Corn, String Beans 9c a can  
100 pounds of Spuds, 1.45  
Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. for 25c  
Bread, 3 Loaves for 25c  
Special Low Prices on Ham, Bacon and Salt Pork

Come in and see the Low Prices in every Dept. and Save Money by Trading at Prehm's, the Store that gives you more for Your Dollar!

We reserve the right to limit quantity.

*Prehm's Department Store*  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

### Pete Rodriguez

Last Saturday in the early hours of the morning, Pete Rodriguez, aged 65, passed away at his home on the east side after a short illness of about one week. Pete had made his home here since 1916, coming here from the Ruidoso country. He served the county four years as courthouse janitor under the McCamant regime. His honesty and neighborly attitude made for Pete many warm friends, who were saddened by his departure. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the St. Rita Church, with Father Salvatore conducting the same and interment made in the local cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss, a number of nieces and nephews and other relatives, to all of whom sympathy is extended.

### Francisco Bernal

One of the oldest citizens in the point of years in Tularosa, died suddenly Monday morning at his home in Tularosa. His wife preceded him in death only a few weeks ago. Funeral was held in the Catholic Church and interment made in the Tularosa cemetery. He was a man of excellent standing in the community and had many friends among both Spanish and Anglos. -Alamogordo News.

## 20% Off

On all Ladies' Winter Coats at Burke's.

Mayor John E. Bell was down from Jicarilla on business Saturday. He reported a good snow fall in the Jicarillas.

Lloyd Candelaris, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Candelaris, had a leg broken this week when a heavily loaded wheelbarrow turned over and pinned him underneath. The limb was put in a cast and he is doing nicely.

County Commissioner Manuel Corons of San Patricio attended a meeting of the Board here the first part of the week.

W. J. Sander and Rev. Rows were here from Tinnie Monday, returning in the afternoon.

Ray Perry & Sons, well-drillers, have just completed three wells, one for Haven Hill at Ruidoso, another for Max Corons at Hondo and the third for Bryan Hightower near Aneka. This well was drilled in a pasture where 22 wells had been drilled without success, but the Perry's reached water at a depth of 670 feet. They are now drilling one for Lee Merchant near Capitan. See their ad in this paper.

## COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Little old town, good afternoon!

Come-ats, Senora y Caballero!

RU Listenin'?

Let's begin the New Year Right!

The new Board of County Commissioners and the County Board of Education convened on this Monday. Congratulations!

Three month's cold weather ahead. 20 per cent reduction on all winter coats at Burke's.

The bombings of Ireland are a puzzle, declares Como O. Enns. The Nazis say that the bombs are of British origin, and the English reply they are German.

Hitler as a Great Peacemaker - Headline.

You have to give the Italian credit for one thing, remarked Vance Smith. When they get licked they admit it.

Everybody knows the Irish people despise the British, and the English have no love for the Irish.

But they are united in this fight, all due to the one common evil: Hitler.

## For Rent

Office building next to Virginia Ann Beauty Salon. Inquire at Prehm's Department Store.

Seasonable Coats to wear now and next winter. - 20 per cent reduction at Burke's.

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

Patronize our advertisers. You SEE what you are getting, and if it isn't all right, these firms will make it so - cheerfully.

English Take Bardis - 30,000 Prisoners. Italy's Invasion Army Met Defeat - Current headline.

Quitting L. C. Lotts - Those Wops fight like a bunch of wash-women.

State Senator John West (D, Union county) suggests that the forthcoming legislature, "just stay home" because there was no need to "spend a lot of money to pass a bunch of laws we don't particularly need." "We are getting along all right now," he said.

Cheer up! Spring is dashing away at the rate of 24 hours a day. - Believe it or else. - X.

## RUIDOSO SKI COURSE

The recent snows had in the mountains should make skiing sta bueno on Cedar Creek.

Question - Why does a chicken cross the street?

Ans - To show her silk stockings.

## AT THE LYRIC THEATRE

"Kit Carson," starring Jim Hall and Lynn Burz, tonight and tomorrow (Saturday) night.

"Edison, the Man," featuring Spencer Tracy, next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"Gold Digger," with Abe Lyric, Wednesday and Thursday nights (beginning tonight, too.)

# Everything BETTER!

## Ladies' Wearing Apparel

## Gents' Furnishing Goods

Staple and Fancy Groceries

## Meats of all Kinds

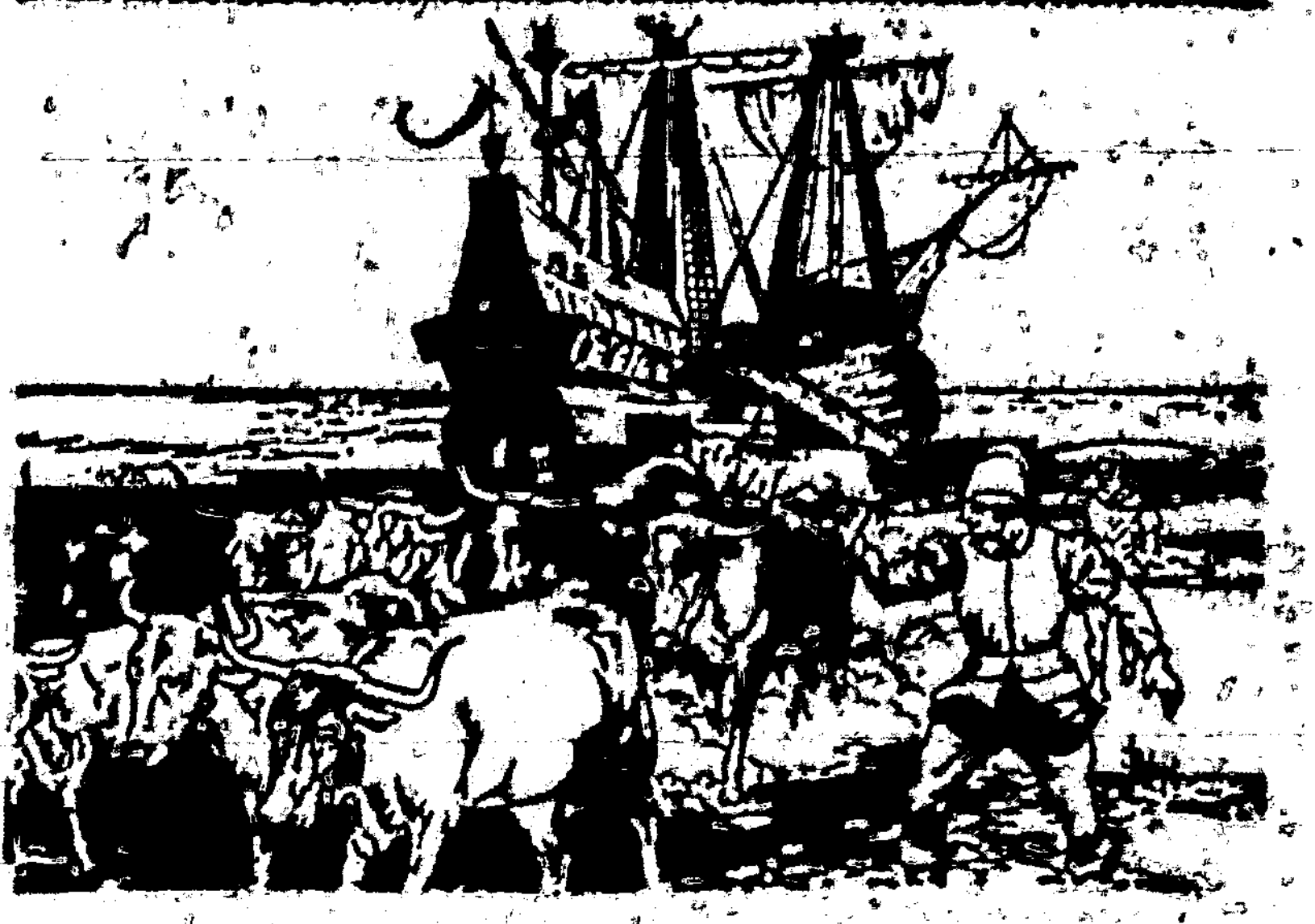
## PETTY'S

## "The Ziegler Bldg."

Quality - Price - Service  
J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

# Economy UNMATCHED

When You Purchase a Winter Coat at Burke's. 20% Off!



## Villalobos and his Strange Cargo

IN 1521, two years after Cortez and his conquistadores marched on Montezuma's capital, a Spanish ship sailed from Santo Domingo for the shores of Mexico with a strange, but important, cargo.

The boat was not loaded with soldiers in mail, with explorers or priests—but with Andalusian cattle. The shipper was Gregorio de Villalobos.

Little is known about Villalobos or his ship, but this cargo started the cattle business in this country, for the cattle increased and spread over into what is now territory of the United States.

In like manner the beginnings of today's telephone service were modest. In June, 1875, there were but two telephones which talked imperfectly between two rooms in the same house.

Today there are over 21,000,000 telephones in this country. From your telephone you may talk easily, naturally, to anyone in almost any village or hamlet in this country, and in normal times to telephone users in sixty foreign countries. The telephone not only makes pleasant and easy your voice visits with friends or relatives in other cities, but it facilitates the functioning of business as well.



The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co.