

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER—Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION

The Town With The Cheery Lights

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER

Forty Miles To Billy the Kid National Monument

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI — NO. 45

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Town Report

Meeting held at City Hall Feb. 4, at 7:30 p. m. Present: Messrs. Finley, Mayor; McQuillen, Sheriff; Chavez, members; Lovelace, Clerk. Absent: Scharf.

Motion by McQuillen seconded by Shaffer, that the Mayor be authorized to purchase electric light fixtures from Reynolds Electric Co. of El Paso for the Community Center Bldg. Said fixtures not to exceed \$100. Also that \$36 be authorized for installation of same. That Mayor be allowed an expense for the trip, \$4 per diem and \$5 for gas and oil. He was also allowed \$1 as reimbursement for expense in having windows of Community Center Bldg. cleaned. Motion carried.

Motion by McQuillen, seconded by Shaffer, that Clark be instructed, as per letter of State Comptroller, that \$225 be transferred from the street department fund to municipal building fund for the purpose of paying for light fixtures and installation of same. Also \$100 was allowed Harkey Lumber Co. as a payment on balance due for material, and \$50 allowed the Carrizozo Hardware Co. as payment on balance due for material. Motion carried.

Motion by Shaffer seconded by McQuillen, that application of Otto Prehm for a building permit be allowed. Motion carried.

The following bills were approved and ordered paid:

M Lovelace, postage	15 82
clerk salary	90 00
E D Truax, re: dead dog	50
S P Co. water for Dec	236 20
" " freight met boxes	19 47
F Harkey, wat supt sal	17 50
" " pump sept tank	12 00
" " lab wat dept	18 50
Roley Ward, mar sal	100 00
Lin Co News, printing	2 08
Czo Hdws Co, supplies	8 05
Jack Parnell, labor	38 00
Reynolds Elec & Eng Co, light fixtures	100 00
" " Transportation charges	1 65
Martha Vega, labor & use of truck in dog roundup	5 00
Mt Stes, phone	7 00
M J Barnett, labor	50
City Gas Co, fuel	8 52
Czo Outlook, printing	9 00
Harkey Lumber Co, payment on Com Can Bldg	100 00
Czo Hdws Co, " "	50 00
M U Finley, expense trip to El Paso	10 00
Total	842 99

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

M. U. Finley, Mayor.
Attest: M. Lovelace, Clerk.

Shower For Bride-To-Be

Miss Sophia Vega and Mrs. Ramon Mirabal gave a shower last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldonado, honoring Miss Ruby Talles Sals, who is soon to become the bride of Lorenzo Mirabal. The hostesses served dainty refreshments, after which the honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mike Brady and his orchestra of Rowall played for a big dance at Community Hall last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gabaldon of Claunch visited relatives here last week-end.

E. S. Belle of Claunch, Mike Nelda and L. M. Gosses were business visitors here Monday.

Florencia Vega has recovered from a spell of illness.

Local Mention

Mrs. Alice French, who has just returned from a trip to Tennessee and Washington, D. C. was here Monday after her eastern trip on which she was accompanied by her son Miller, who is now a Lieutenant in the U. S. N. A. v. y. with headquarters in Washington. Mrs. French was accompanied by Mrs. Louis Mackel, who is a niece of the late Mrs. W. C. McDonald. Miller's promotion adds another laurel to our list of Carrizozo boys who have made good and will go higher. Congratulations, Miller, on your merited advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. Albino Guebara of Bluewater were here Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Guebara's pupils, who were brought over to view the Malpais and other things of an educational nature for our locality.

Mrs. Walter Grumbles and her daughter Virginia were here from Tucumcari last Sunday, returning home in the evening.

Mrs. Jack Cleghorn came over from Capitan the latter part of last week, visiting for the evening and returning to Capitan, accompanied by Jack, who is employed on the new postoffice building.

Representative and Mrs. S. E. Gralson came over from Santa Fe Monday and went on to Capitan, where they will reside until March 1, when they will return for Ben to attend the last leg of the legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bright, sons Lewis and Robert Thomas, will leave tomorrow for Tucumcari, where Phil has accepted a position in the Tucumcari schools. The Brights will not be strangers in Tucumcari as they have many warm personal friends in the rapidly growing city of the lone mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hill were here from San Antonio and spent the week-end with Mrs. Peckham, son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harkey and children. Mrs. Hill is the former Miss Vernon Ruth Peckham.

During her short visit, as mentioned elsewhere in this paper, Mrs. Alice French sold her residence across from the courthouse, to Roy Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness and niece, Miss Lettress Goldston, were in Socorro Tuesday evening on a business trip.

Among the letters received at this office during the week was one from Mrs. W. B. Wagner of Payette, Idaho, who resided here years ago. Mrs. Wagner requested the address of Dr. R. T. Lucas, who was their family physician at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Coe were here Wednesday from their home in Glencoe. They made this office one of their customary friendly calls and on their departure, left the Outlook family a box of those fine apples for which the Coe orchard is famous.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sechrist and son Melvin were here yesterday for the purpose of having Melvin examined for the one-year's army training.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and daughter of the Rabenton vicinity were visitors yesterday.

CONCERT PAR-EXCELLENCE

The musical program at the High School Auditorium Tuesday evening was the finest by far Carrizozo has ever had. Mrs. Gunther Kroggel, a very cultured Soprano, sang four groups of songs in professional and artistic style. She has a beautiful voice and a very charming personality. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ben S. Burns, whose playing was superb during the entire performance. The outstanding instrumental numbers were the ones played by Prof. Fink's violin choir of eight students. The exactness of bowing and position was so perfect that it showed real training. The Trio numbers by Mrs. English, cello, Mrs. Burns, piano, and Mr. Fink, violin, were played with much expression and professional touch. The Trio also played the accompaniment for two of Mrs. Kroggel's numbers. The audience was very responsive to the excellent program.—Let me say with all sincerity, it is a credit to Carrizozo to have these artists.

—A Music Lover.

- I. Vissi de 'Arte-Opera Tosca—Puccini
(I have lived for love and music)
Hear Ye, O Israel-Oratorio Elijah—Mendelssohn
 - II. Were My Song With Wings Provided—Hohg
I Attempt From Love Sickness To Fly—Purcell
(Old English-composed 1692)
Ave Maria—Shubert
 - III. One Fine Day-Opera Madame Butterfly—Puccini
 - IV. a. Concert Waltz—De Lamater
b. Even Song—Looa (Reverie)
Overture—Alford—Violin Choir
 - V. Patete Suite de Ballet-Glucks Opera—Gluck
a. Orpheus—(Spirit Dance)
b. Armlde—(Musette)
Mrs. English, Mrs. Burns, Prof. Fink
 - VI. Lullaby from Jocelyn—Godard
Calling Me Homeward To You—Van Alstyne
 - VII. Hungarian Dance—Brahma No. 7 and No. 8
Mrs. English, Mrs. Burns, Prof. Fink
 - VIII. I Love Thee—Grieg
Carmena—Waltz—H. Lave Willson
- VIOLIN CHOIR—Lona Buck, Mary Alice Forsyth, Felice Garcia, Fanny Peacock, Vernon Greer, Jesse Petty, Clay Goldston, John Hightower, Shirley Phipps, Accompanist

Weather Report (Weekly)

Feb.	Max.	Min.	Pres.	P. W.
14	50	27	0	W
15	65	31	0	SW
16	65	31	0	SW
17	58	38	0	Var.
18	41	28	0	SW
19	60	38	T	SW
20	61	29	0	SW

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

Mrs. Agnes Smith

Our mail during the passing week contained messages, some of gladness, others of sorrow. In a letter from Mrs. Marguerite Merchant written at Los Angeles, she tells of the death of her beloved mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith, who passed away on Feb. 11. The message was brief and contained no further information other than that related above. The Merchant family have the sympathy of their many Lincoln County friends.

Here Wednesday

E. A. Bellinger of Tularosa, owner of the B & M Store of Carrizozo, was here Wednesday, accompanied by his son E. A. Jr. Young Bellinger went in the U. S. service on the first call and has already served four months of the one-year period, being stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is home on a leave-of-absence, which he is spending with his parents at Tularosa. Like many of our Carrizozo boys, E. A. Jr. has made the service greatly beneficial to himself being in the Medical Corps.

Sheriff Stover made official trips to Fort Stanton and Ruidoso Monday.

New Buildings

The new postoffice building is going up rapidly. The structure will be 55 X 50. It will have a metal roof, hardwood floor, and fire-proof completely. The building will be of the pueblo type architecture with the extended logs or 'Vigas'. The frontage will be 32 feet.

It will be equipped with fluorescent lights and will also have a large skylight. Noticeable about the building is that it has brick walls, the brick being purchased from Mr. Vincent Rall of the City Garage and the labor all being from our home town. The walls will be plastered and stuccoed which will give an attractive appearance and will be built strictly according to government specifications. The plans were drawn by Otto Prehm.

The new school building is also going up at a rapid rate. The first brick was laid yesterday by Wm. Gallacher, President of the School Board and also chairman of the County Commissioners.

Material is on the ground across from the Harkey Lumber Co. and we understand that Mr. Harkey is about to begin the erection of a building which will be used for business purposes. The particulars of this structure will appear later. The above is to show the activity in which our business men are engaged and is worthy of complimentary mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stearns and son Bobby are here from El Paso for the week-end, guests of Roy Shaffer family.

We had a nice letter from Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rathmann this week. They sent best regards to old friends here.

Out-Of-The-Ordinary



A. L. Burke

Modern Carrie Nation

Reviving the policy of the late Carrie Nation of years ago, comes the word of a crusader, Mrs. W. L. Browning of Fort Madison, Iowa, who has made a raid on slot machines in that well-remembered Mississippi river town. What caused Mrs. Browning to make the crusade on slot machines, is not known, but presumably, one of her sons, as has often been the case, had been a victim of that mode of gambling, which had caused his mother a world of trouble. Nevertheless, she was so concerned, or rather irritated, that she decided that as the law, which forbids the slot machines, must be stopped and if the law didn't do it, she would do it herself, so what! She began at the nearest place where slot machines were used and never stopped until she had destroyed them from one end of the town to the other.

Keepers of cafes and saloons where slot machines were going full blast, tried in vain to stop the hatchet woman and finally notified the police. She was arrested, but as soon as the District Attorney, R. N. Johnson, received the news, he ordered her release. On being released, Mrs. Browning continued her assaults on the slot machines. The attorney said that as slot machines were illegal, Mrs. Browning had simply relieved the police of the trouble of putting them out of business and she had committed no crime. Mrs. Browning said and we quote, "I am not a member of any church, but I want the slot machines driven out of Fort Madison."

Absent-Minded Professor

In Jersey City, N. J., recently, an absent-minded college professor entered a barber shop and getting into a chair, asked the barber for a hair cut. With the greatest of politeness, the barber said, "Professor, would you mind taking off your hat?" Feeling a sense of embarrassment, the learned educator answered, "Excuse me, I failed to notice that there were ladies present." At a certain dinner, the Dean took the hand of a beautiful young lady on his right and said, "My bread, I presume, thank you."

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris left this morning for Brownfield, Tex. to be away a week.

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.

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

George O'Brien, Virginia Vale with Slim Whitaker in—

"Bullet Code"

Cattle rustling on the Mexican border, which means plenty of action, fist-fights and gun play.

—Also—

"Chicken Feed" and "Window Cleaners."

Sunday—Monday-Tuesday

Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter, Brenda Joyce, John Payne in—

"Maryland"

Headstrong young love. Firca family ride. Stout racing thoroughbreds. The spirit, romance, beauty of a state rich in history, proud in tradition and filmed in technicolor.

—Also—

Paramount News and "Grunters and Groners."

Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c Jones Family in—

"On Their Own"

Dad is in the hospital and the family must sell the home. The mother salvages the family car and trailer and they all start for California with \$400.00 cash and hopes.

—Also—

"Midget Auto Races," Cartoon.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

The attendance at the Father & Son banquet at the S. P. Hotel Tuesday night was 50. Manager Stetler used his customary courtesy in making the assemblage feel at home. Frank Adams was toastmaster and made the address of welcome and the response was made by Joe Forsyth.

"Maestro" Lou Fink, Federal Music Supervisor, gave two excellent violin solos with Clyde Brewster, music teacher of the Carrizozo schools at the piano.

Attorney John E. Hall conducted a quiz, which added much to the entertainment of the evening.

Dr. Kunkel, Commanding Officer at Fort Stanton, was our distinguished guest and speaker of the evening and gave an interesting discourse on Americanism, which was highly appreciated by the gathering. Dr. Kunkel is a fluent speaker, a polished gentleman with a pleasing personality and we hope to have him here again. He was accompanied by R. S. Fagan, who is secretary to the Commander. At the close, Mr. Hall presented each boy with a ticket to the Lyric Theatre.

Big Ranch Deal

As we understand, our friend, Marshall Atkinson has sold his ranch near Corona and purchased the ranch of Raymond Davis at the foot of Patos mountains, the consideration being \$30,000. Mr. Davis is moving to Carrizozo and Mr. Atkinson to the Davis ranch shortly. We welcome both families to our midst.

A. S. McCament of his ranch near Corona was a Carrizozo business visitor yesterday.

Bill Ballow was a business visitor from Aneho on Monday.

Germany Prepares for British Air Attack



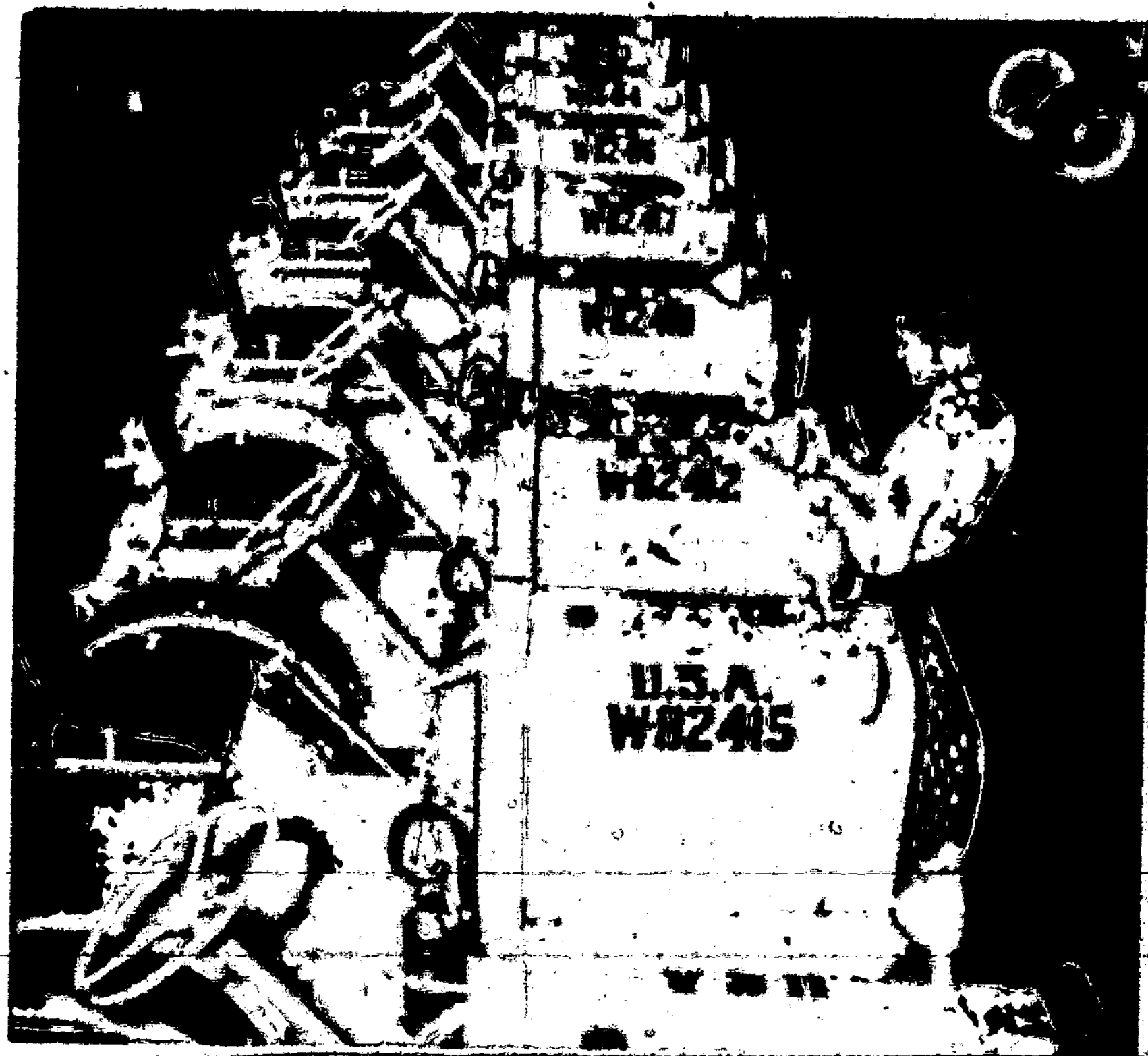
There have been many pictures of British preparations to ward off Nazi invasion attempts, but very few showing Nazi preparations against British effort. These pictures show the preparations being made by the Germans on the coast of occupied France, to withstand the daily batterings of the RAF. At left, an anti-aircraft gun is placed in position. Center: The observer mans his instrument as the "trigger man" sits ready to blast the invading British. Right: Gun loaders insert clips of 37 mm. shells.

Gas Mask Drill and 'Dipsy Doodle Dip'



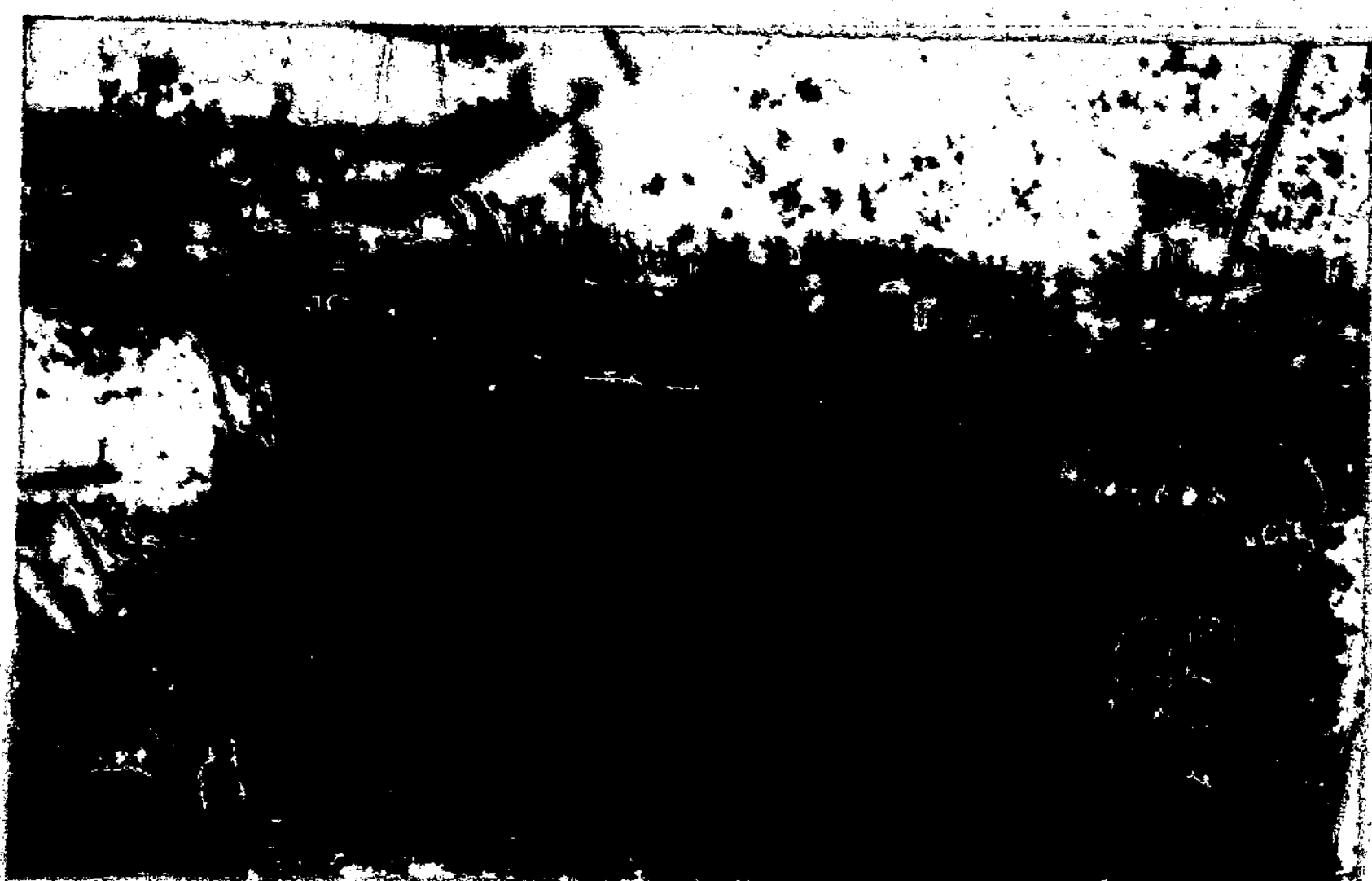
Soldiers of the Forty-fourth division (left) racing through a smoke screen, to which a little tear-gas has been added, during a gas mask drill at Fort Dix, N. J. The gas was sprung on the boys by surprise to test their powers of detection. Right: Members of Company "E," 101st Infantry, try out a new march relief step called the "Dipsy Doodle Dip" at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass. The boys take a dip on every tenth step.

Mighty Mites to Haul Giant Planes



Tugs are usually associated with harbors and shipping, but their modern counterparts are found at Randolph Field, Texas, where tiny plane tugs are used to tow the sky giants to and from their hangars. Picture shows Sgt. E. R. Arnold checking up a shipment of the "mighty mites" at the "West Point of the Air."

Another Launching for U. S. Defense



The 100-foot anti-submarine net tender *Loonet* is launched Great Lakes harbor (above) at Cleveland, Ohio. It is the first of 18 such craft under construction by the American Shipbuilding Company. As in building American submarines, special attention is given to construction strength of net tenders against depth charge attack.

Football Czar



Elmer Layden, football coach at Notre Dame and one of the "Four Horsemen," who has accepted the post of commissioner of professional football—a post comparable to that of Judge Landis, czar of baseball. Layden will draw \$20,000 a year.

Pair of Queens



Winter and summer queens of Twin Cities at opening of St. Paul's winter carnival. Betty McDonald, (right) queen of St. Paul's winter carnival, and Joyce Meyer, Minnesota's summer queen.



BIG CITY BLACKOUT
The move for a blackout test of New York continues, but this department is against it. More people would get hurt by the blackout than by any enemy attack. New Yorkers, as Elmer Twitchell pointed out today, can't even get around safely with all the lights on.

And then, too, there's the question of morale. What would a New Yorker do if he couldn't be seen by anybody?

What would happen to a genuine Manhattanite if he suddenly found

there wasn't a light on him or near him? "No sir, it would never work in a city like New York," Mr. Twitchell insisted. "Think of what would happen to the stamina of those thousands of New Yorkers who live in night clubs if this blackout comes! If they couldn't find the night clubs, they'd be in a bad way. And what would be even worse, suppose they got into a night club and then couldn't be seen in 'em by the columnists!"

Mr. Twitchell was terribly worked up. "Take the matter of photographs," he continued. "Pictures can't be taken during a complete blackout. There must be a couple-million New Yorkers who lose weight and go into a decline if they ain't photographed wherever they go."

"If they have to leave their apartments without being seen, travel to the theater without being seen, and even enter it and leave it without being noticed or photographed, can you imagine what would happen to their morale!"

"I tell you there are tens of thousands of New Yorkers who can't even sit at a dinner table and have a cocktail in complete happiness unless a snapshot is taken. Ask all these classes to go a night in complete oblivion, and what will they do? Revolt, that's what. And there's no telling how far a revolt in New York by people who demand the spotlight might go. It might spread all over America."

"And there's the matter of some of our big personalities. What would be the reactions of Elsa Maxwell, Billy Rose, Jimmy Walker, Dot Parker, Tom Dewey or Mayor LaGuardia in a blackout? They'd curl right up and expire."

"The same thing goes for the rank and file. What do New Yorkers live on? Delicatessen products. Where do they get 'em? Delicatessen and drug stores. How would they find these stores without all those red, green and yellow lights on 'em? Why, they'd starve to death in 48 hours. Blackout of New York! It's a crazy idea. Why, the enemy could locate the city by the loud squawks, walls, protests and letters to the editor."

OUT OF WORK
Silken frills and all their glory Have changed their former category. For now millady's lingerie Is made of fiber from a tree.

Her stockings, too, from top to toe, Are coal and air and H₂O; Alias, the erstwhile busy worm Has nothing left to do but squirm. —Kathryn Walter.

"WANTED"—Musician, teacher, arranger. I compose songs daily. Popular, patriotic, sentimental, sweet, hot, sad, glad, comedy, unlimited variety. Offer small part home, meals, for spare time. Beautiful private estate exchange arranging my music. Male, female or couple may form band, opportunity, near Brooklyn. #001 Neck Road.—Advertisement in Down Beat Magazine.

Would you mind running over it again on the zither?

SUBWAY HATES
I'd turn the heat
Upon the guy
Who keeps his seat
But gives the eye.
—Evelyn Bligh.

Ima Dodo thinks that "Random House" is a story of a five and ten cent store.

THESE CHANGING TIMES
Mussolini now feels so small that he stands on a table in order to whisper in King Victor Emmanuel's ear.

A rabbit was found scampering around London in an air raid the other day. That's easy to understand. All the underground rooms was occupied.

Mussolini is reported thinking of undergoing an operation to have his wrist removed.

Historical Highlights

by Elmo Scott Mallon
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
Shared Washington's Birthday

THE fame of two American artists rests largely upon their association with George Washington and their portraits of him. They were Charles Willson Peale and his son, Rembrandt Peale, and coincidence also plays a part in their relationship with the Father of His Country. For Rembrandt Peale was born on Washington's birthday—February 22, 1778—and his father died on Washington's birthday—February 22, 1827.

Being the son of an artist, it was only natural perhaps that Rembrandt Peale should become a painter. So it is not surprising to learn that he began to draw at the age of eight and by the time he was 13 he had painted a portrait of himself.

Charles Willson Peale had made the first known portrait of Washington (painted in 1772 and depicting him as an officer in the Virginia militia) and had served as a captain of volunteers under him at the Battle of Trenton. When Washington became President, he was constantly importuned to sit for his portrait. Some of these requests he denied, but he could not refuse his old friend, when in 1795 Charles Willson Peale asked him to pose for his talented young son, Rembrandt. In fact, he granted the boy three sittings in his father's studio in Philadelphia and the portrait reproduced below was the result.

This portrait of Washington was the only one which Rembrandt Peale made from life, but another of his pictures of the First American, not drawn from life, is even more famous. Known as the "Equestrian Portrait" it is entitled "Washington Before Yorktown" and it was not made until 1823. But when Chief Justice John Marshall, who had served under Washington in the Revolution, saw it, he exclaimed "It is more like Washington himself than any portrait I have ever seen."

In 1798 Charles Willson Peale decided to give up portrait painting and recommended his talented son,



Portrait of Washington, made by Rembrandt Peale when he was only 17 years old.

Rembrandt, to the public as his successor. But the son was not immediately successful and went to Charleston, S. C., where he had his studio for several years. In 1801 he went to England to continue his studies under his father's instructor, the famous Benjamin West, but after a short time there his health failed and he returned to his home in Philadelphia. He intended to abandon art for agriculture but, after painting a few portraits, he was surprised to find himself hailed as a worthy successor to his famous father.

In 1804 he advertised himself as "Rembrandt, portrait painter in large and small, head of Mulberry court, leading from Sixth, three doors above Market street" and explained that he desired to be known by his first name alone, "the adjunct Peale serving only to show of whom descended." Three years later he visited Paris to paint the most distinguished men of the day and was successful in this enterprise. After a second trip to Paris in 1806, he came back to America the following year and from that time, until his death in 1860, his fame as a portraitist, a painter of historic scenes and a lithographer (one of the first to practice the art in America) was undiminished.

Although Washington sat for his portrait by the 17-year-old Rembrandt Peale in 1795, it was not until 1823 that the artist finally finished it. He spent those 28 years in working on it to make it suit his ideal of a true likeness of the great man. He took it with him when he went abroad and exhibited it in Italy and England where it attracted a great deal of attention. After his return to America, the portrait was bought by the United States senate and it now hangs in the vice president's room in the senate wing of the Capitol.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The germ of all were going to be Is in us now they say and so Take one good look at me and see A president in embryo.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DENVER HOTEL

DREXEL HOTEL, 433 17TH ST. Comfortable rooms with all conveniences. At attractive low daily and weekly rates. Where All Buses Arrive and Depart.

A Good Name

Good name, in man or woman, is the immediate jewel of their souls—Who steals my purse steals trash; but he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him, and makes me poor indeed.—Shakespeare.



same expert care used when

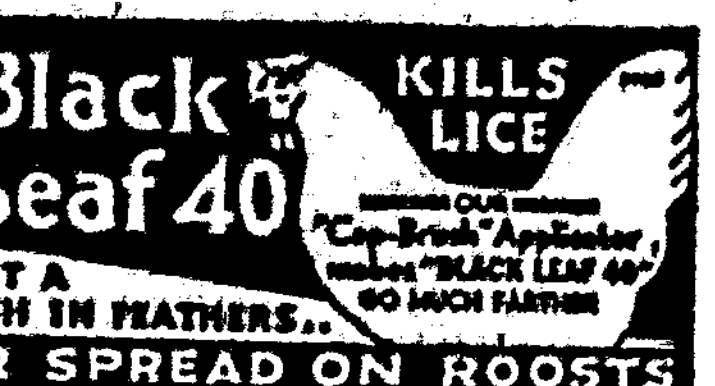
QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Milt Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchitis and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up nasal congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also it helps ease and Extra Strength for those producing a stronger product.



Modesty Esteemed
He who does not think too much of himself is much more esteemed than he imagines.—Goethe.



One Science a Genius
One science only will one genius fit, so vast is art, so narrow human wit.—Pope.

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy, tired, or sluggish, it's time to do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep. Feeling 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. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Facts of ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned. The consumer included.



Pattern No. 2588

EVERYONE'S favorite, these modern, easy-to-do designs. Embroider them on towel or pillow case and let your needlework score a hit.

Pattern 2588 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 52 Eighth Ave. New York. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. 2588. Name Address

Do Your Meals Talk Back?

This is often a symptom of acid indigestion. Sour stomach and heartburn frequently follow unwise eating and drinking. ADLA Tablets relieve quickly. Get ADLA from your druggist.

Courage and Faith There is a courage which is only another name for faith. Many a battle is lost before the soldier leaves his tent. The first step to victory is to believe that the battle need not be lost at all.—Hugh Black.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN HEED THIS ADVICE!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distressing periods of their lives... Pinkham's Compound... Healed especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Staffing Oneself A man may as well expect to grow stronger by always eating as wisely by always reading. Too much overcharges nature, and turns more into disease than nourishment.—Jeremy Collier.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS 666 LIQUID TABLETS SALINE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS quickly relieve

As the Foo Wins Enemies carry a report in form different from the original.—Plautus.

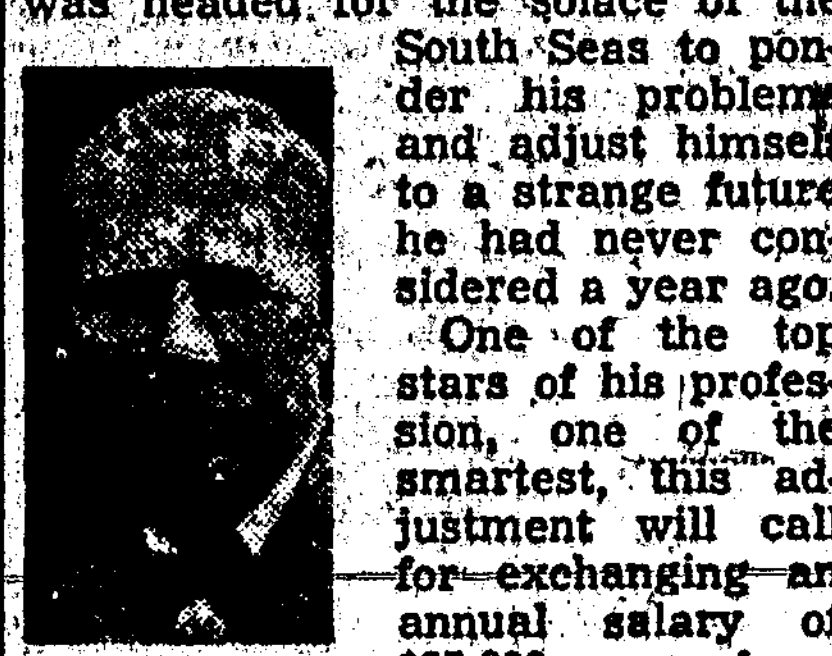
Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream... Doan's Pills... They have a nation-wide reputation.

DOAN'S PILLS

Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

PASADENA, CALIF.—A tall, willowy figure drifted recently across the California scene. He was headed for the solace of the South Seas to ponder his problems and adjust himself to a strange future he had never considered a year ago.



Grantland Rice pay check calling for \$30 a month. And this is to happen after one of the greatest years he had ever known. I'm speaking of Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers.

There is a big difference in what the owner of a big league ball club can pay an outstanding star and what our Uncle Sam can afford to offer a private soldier. In this case the difference happens to be 100 to 1 if you happen to get the wrong number in the draft.

Greenberg, for example, is older than either Bobby Feller or Joe Louis, who are not exactly starving. The spin of that draft wheel happened to cost him \$35,000 a year—which is the way it should be and has to be in an existence which is now a trifle cock-eyed.

Long Hank was on his way to Honolulu when I ran across him inspecting the floral beauty of Santa Anita before taking a chunk of the Pacific in his stride.

Okay by Hank "As you know," he said, "I have a low draft number and I may be called in June or early July. Which is all right with me. From the way things are moving there may be a lot more of us called out by then than many people figure today."

Hank is already looking in the old P. of C., sometimes known as the pink of condition. "This season," he said, "I hope to be in the best early season shape I have ever known. I may not have many weeks to travel, so I can't afford to waste any time getting started. I ought to be in good shape, anyway, to play on some army team."

There is a good chance that by next summer army competition in baseball will be quite sharp. And there will be loud cheers from any division or corps that happens to bag the tall Tiger.

"We'll have a tough job this season defending our title," Greenberg said. "The two toughest opponents we must face should be New York and Cleveland. Bob Feller can make almost any team look good, but Cleveland has more than Feller. Don't forget Boudreau and Mack at short and second."

"The Yankees are sure to be better than they were a year ago when they got away badly. Their young pitchers will be ready to pick up where the veterans begin to leave off. Through 1940 they had become fed up with too much winning. You know that can happen."

"While I still think New York and Cleveland are the teams to beat, the White Sox won't be far away and you'll see a much better team in Fred Haney's St. Louis Browns. The Red Sox must still get better pitching. Aside from that they can play with anybody."

About the Tigers

"What about the Tigers?" I asked Greenberg. Hank grinned. "We were picked to finish fifth or sixth or maybe seventh last April in the South," he said. "Still we won the pennant. I'll tell you why—I think we had the finest spirit I've ever seen in baseball. We hustled through every inning of every game we played. There was no time out for intermissions."

"Don't forget we still have a good pitching staff coming on, headed by Buck Newsom and at least three or four fine young pitchers. We still have Rudy York's hitting and his greatly improved play at first. We have three infield veterans left who will be just as good as they were a year ago. Why? Because they are ball players at heart—because they have brains and spirit. They are not through."

"Suppose you are called away early in June?" I asked. "The Tigers are no one-man team," Hank said. "I'm just another fellow out there, doing the best I can. You can never tell in baseball. Don't sell us too short."

Hank Greenberg is something more than a fellow who bats over .340—who drives in from 150 to 180 runs a year—who can shift from a fine first baseman to a fine outfielder in one quick season.

"Not only as a ball player," Fred Haney of the Browns told me, "but in the way of spirit. I'd like to have nine Greenbergs on my team. I remember one year when he hit camp ahead of schedule. He asked if it would be all right to take a work-out. He worked three hours a day, when he didn't have to work a single minute."

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

THIS winter upwards of 11,000,000 Americans are enjoying a game which was once outlawed both in Europe and the United States. Several other sports have been verboten at one time or another in this country and abroad, but none of them has as pious a background. This particular sport traces its origin not to an English barroom but to the ancient cathedrals of Germany where, in the Middle Ages, the canons encouraged their parishioners to play it.

There was a religious significance to it then. Each member of the church would place his pin at one end of the church cloister, the pin representing "Heide," meaning "heathen." The parishioner was then given a ball and asked to throw it at the "Heide." If a hit was scored it indicated that the thrower was leading a clean, pure life; if he missed, it meant that he was more or less a heel.

The bad reputation under which bowling once suffered got its start not from a pool-hall environment as popularly supposed, but from an English ruler's desire to maintain a fervent military spirit. King Edward, disgruntled when his soldiers found themselves so attracted by the game of "bowls" that they neglected their archery practice, had parliament pass a law banning it.

To America in 1623

The Knickerbocker fathers who brought the Dutch game of ninepins to Manhattan island in 1623 are responsible for our modern sport, which is not only enjoyed by millions of Americans for personal relaxation, but which has been adopted by business men throughout the nation as a means of constructing a more closely knit pattern of relationship between employer and employee.

The American Bowling congress estimates that more than 400,000 men now belong to bowling leagues sponsored by their employers. Schenley Distillers corporation, which maintains plants and branch offices throughout the country, encourages bowling competition for its employees throughout the winter, the season being climaxed by telegraphic matches each spring. Pan-American Airways claims the record for long distance competition, with teams located in Buenos Aires, Cristobal, Mexico City, Miami, San Francisco, New York and other key offices.

The first American bowling alley was located outdoors, on a plot of ground in front of the Battery Fort on Manhattan island, New York. Today a small park called "Bowling Green" is still maintained on this spot.

The New England Puritans forbade bowling, but the British were too fond of the sport to leave it behind when they came to America. Ninepins were popular in America for a great many years until the game fell under the control of gamblers, and this proved its temporary undoing. But a nation of bowlers in 1941 can be thankful this happened, for the present game of ten pins was started as a means of circumventing the laws which were passed to make bowling illegal.

9 Pins vs. 10 Pins

It happened this way: When ninepins became the rage of sporting men the Connecticut legislature passed an act prohibiting the game. New York soon followed suit, but the real devotees of bowling would not be discouraged. Why, someone asked, can't we get around the anti-ninepin law by bowling with tenpins? And the lawmakers, who by this time were themselves yearning for a chance to bowl again, dropped the fight entirely.

Bowling in America experienced one more setback when New Yorkers, who were the game's staunchest supporters, found tenpins becoming monotonous after a few years. Because of the great size of the pins at that time, they were placed so close together that even a fair toss of the ball would result in a "strike," that much-coveted stroke in which all ten pins are knocked down at once.

But in its dark days, bowling never lost favor among the Germans on the east side of New York. In the 1860s, through their efforts, interest in the game was revived. The size of the pins was reduced and someone invented a ball in which holes had been drilled to facilitate handling. A few years later, in 1875, the National Bowling association was organized by 27 delegates from Manhattan and Brooklyn, meeting at Germania hall in the Bowery. This group established rules for the game which were later adapted by the American Bowling congress, established in 1895.

Colleges Find Demand Big for Latin Training KENT, OHIO.—Latin, often considered a "dead" language, nevertheless is so popular in colleges that the demand for teachers far exceeds the supply, according to Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer. "Surveys show that if a student can succeed in Latin or in science he probably will make a success of his entire college program and will do a thorough job of educating himself," said Dr. Munzenmayer.

Sport Shorts

In spite of the fact that Michigan withdrew from the Western conference in 1907 and didn't return until after the World war, it leads in championships with 78 in 12 sports in which most of the schools compete. Left-handed pitchers in the American league won 137 games while losing 130 last season. The St. Louis Cardinals are well equipped for training camp with 20 rookie pitchers.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

The city's newest subway is the final link in the Independent system, first planned 19 years ago, and the total cost of which has been \$800,000,000. The Sixth avenue line is short, running only from Fourth street to Fifty-ninth street, yet its cost was \$60,000,000, which figures out \$4,377 a foot. Construction costs were increased by the fact that it runs under or over six other underground railways that cross its path. Added expense was that while the subway was being dug, the elevated railroad was still running and precautions that cost real money had to be taken to prevent its collapse. Then, too, for nearly a mile at its northern end, it is only 150 feet above the Catskill aqueduct. New York's underground maze of conduits, wires, etc., didn't make the job less expensive.

At Thirty-fourth street is the largest station. It is 360 feet long, 30 feet wide, and 10 feet high, and has three different levels. There are 17 entrances and 16 escalators. Also there is a tunnel above the tracks, much like the enclosed deck of a ship, through which pedestrians may travel from Thirty-fourth street to Forty-second street without coming out into sunshine or bad weather. It's a free tunnel and so, during the Christmas rush with attendant rain, it did a heavy business. Speaking of business, it is estimated that the new line will carry 40,000,000 passengers during the coming year.

It was the custom of an attractive young business woman, who lives alone high up in a big apartment house, not to complete dressing until after breakfast. But she always did reach outside her door to gather in her mail and the newspaper so that she might have something to read while waiting for the coffee to perk. The other morning the newspaper was just out of her reach. Noting there was no one in the hall, she stepped outside. Before she could bend over, the door, equipped with a spring lock, banged shut. And there she stood as if posing for a lingerie ad! The only way to get a pass key was to call the elevator operator and wait while he made a round trip. She was about to do that when something moved her to try the door. It opened readily enough. She hasn't figured out yet when she threw the catch but the newspaper and mail now wait until she is fully clad.

Max Marcin, ex-police reporter who now makes a comfortable living with his "Perfect Crime" and "Crime Doctor" stories, dropping into the press room at headquarters to exchange anecdotes with the boys still on the beat. In the window of one of those pet shops, a tiny turtle named "Throckmorton" Kay Kyser recognized by kids as he crosses Lexington avenue. They yell, "Hi-ya, professor" Don Voorhees getting himself a chair in the orchestra pit when he visits musicals. He's had a conductor's eye-view of the stage for so long he doesn't feel comfortable anywhere else in the house. Jimmy Dorsey, swing maestro, who recently sent 12 of his hottest recordings to the Ramsgate Hot Jazz club in London. They'll be used for entertainment in air-raid shelters.

Al K. Hall is a veteran vaudeville and burlesque comedian who has been on and off Broadway for 25 years. He's never been ashamed of his job although in his career he's entertained in some pretty rough theaters. But Al's kid, a girl, has been growing up. Before he died, he wanted to do something that would make his daughter proud of her daddy. So he sat down and composed a patriotic song called "We Are All Americans." Harry Satter heard it and thought it so good he put Hall on his "Song of Your Life" program, so the comedian could tell of his lifelong dream and how it had come true. Even if the song is never published, it won't make any difference to the composer. He feels he has done one thing in his life of which his daughter may be proud.

If you have seen W. C. Fields' latest picture, "The Bank Dick," you may have noticed that the story credit was given to one Mahatma Kane Jeeves. One of this department's Hollywood scouts reports that many folks know that the story was actually written by Fields himself, and a few know how the comic came to choose his pseudonym. If you say the name slowly, you will discover that it is really one of Fields' favorite off-screen expressions, "My hat, my cane, Jeeves." (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Colleges Find Demand

Big for Latin Training KENT, OHIO.—Latin, often considered a "dead" language, nevertheless is so popular in colleges that the demand for teachers far exceeds the supply, according to Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer. "Surveys show that if a student can succeed in Latin or in science he probably will make a success of his entire college program and will do a thorough job of educating himself," said Dr. Munzenmayer.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

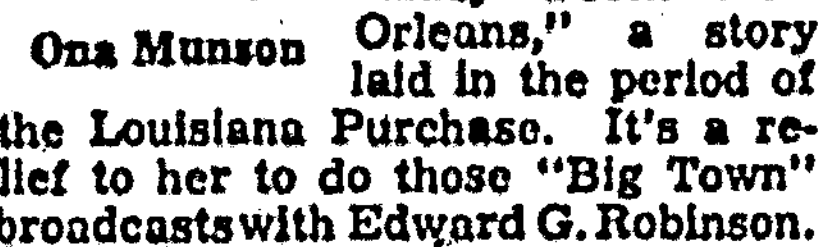
IN "BILLY THE KID," Robert Taylor's new starring vehicle for Metro, there is one scene in which all of the characters have to check their six shooters with the sheriff before attending a mass meeting. Each morning on the set, the assistant director takes up a collection from all the extras and bit players. He "tricks" them—not of their guns, but of their wrist watches.

Here's the reason. The other day Robert Taylor was playing a scene in the back room of a saloon. Also in the scene were Gene Lockhart, as the bad man, Lon Chaney Jr., Norman Willis, Grant Withers and several western type extras. With hand on the door about to exit, Taylor spoke his line—"What time is it?"

Lockhart was about to make the reply called for by the script when Director David Miller called "Cut!" One of the bearded extras had forgotten where he was and automatically pulled back his cuff to look at his very modern wrist watch.

Gone With the Wind

Ona Munson on a career of what she's afraid will develop into type casting, the bugaboo of actors. She did "Belle Watling" in "Gone—etc." and then played another "shady lady" in the picture "Wagons Westward." Now she's set for the same sort of part in "Lady From New Orleans," a story laid in the period of the Louisiana Purchase. It's a relief to her to do those "Big Town" broadcasts with Edward G. Robinson.



Ona Munson

Naturally, everything possible is going to be done to put Shirley Temple back at the top of the star list when she goes to work for Metro. The wealthy little miss (she has more than a million in the bank) will appear in the screen version of "Panama Hattie," a successful musical now running on the New York stage, with Ann Sothern, Eleanor Powell, Connie Russell and Red Skelton. Shirley starts her "comeback" at a salary of \$2,500 a week.

"The Lady Eve" gives Henry Fonda an opportunity for which he's grateful—the chance to wear his own clothes on the screen for the first time in three years, and to have his hair cut. The only other time it's been trimmed during those three years was when he got that prison haircut for "The Grapes of Wrath." His roles have called for straight drama with a minimum of comedy, and the only time he kissed a heroine on the screen was in "Chad Hanna."

In "The Lady Eve" he wears 14 different outfits—everything from full dress to silk pajamas—and indulges in some bits of torrid love-making. As for Barbara Stanwyck, she wears the longest bob ever worn by a star—18 inches; she's been growing it for the last five years, ever since "Stella Dallas." She wears 25 stunning costumes, and indulges in slapstick comedy, in her role of a woman card-shark.

Horace Heidt has finally escaped his reputation as "the man with the trained dog." Before his orchestra hit the national networks and Heidt's name became a synonym for scintillating syncopation, Horace had a vaudeville act featuring Lobo, an amazing dog. Booking agents always thought of Lobo when Heidt's name was mentioned. But that's all in the past now, since the smashing success of his "Pot O'Gold" program.

Overcoming unfortunate breaks was nothing new to the band-leader. At the University of California he was well on his way to football fame as a tackle when he found himself on the bottom of a scrimmage pile-up, and was carried off the field with a broken back. Lying in the hospital, he decided to organize an undergraduate orchestra to help pay his way through college. The orchestra gave him conducting experience which helped him on his way to the top ranks of radio band-leading.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Bros. releases "Christmas Under Fire," another Quentin Reynolds commentary short, the first was "London Can Take It." The proceeds go to British war relief. "The Trial of Mary Dugan" has become "The Trial of Mary Andrews"—but it probably will be the same old trial. Rudy Valle's sponsor bought the rights to Rudy's new theme song, "I'll Give You a Smile for a Smile" and presented them to Valle as a gift. Gene Aubrey, of the movies and radio's "Melody Ranch," will appear in a radio act at the Fort Worth stock show in March.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Who fixed the mean length of the year at 365 1/4 days and decreed that every fourth year should have 366 days? 2. How much of the world's railway mileage is in the United States? 3. Who holds the record for the longest cabinet service? 4. How large was the Continental army in the Revolutionary war? 5. How many Presidents died on July 4? 6. Does the starfish travel far?

The Answers

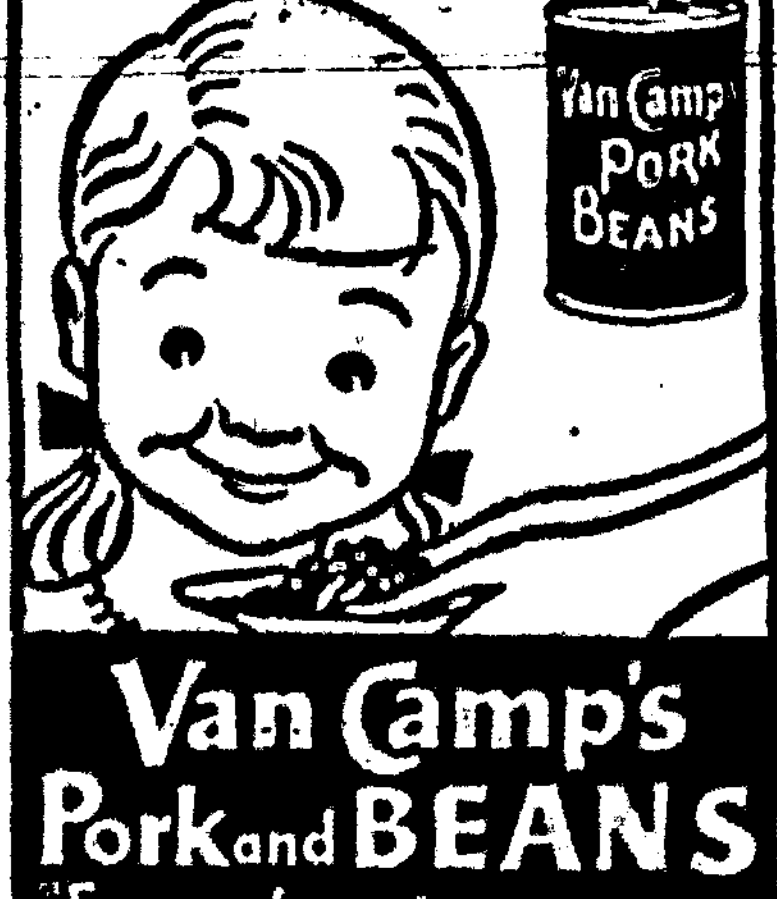
- 1. Julius Caesar. 2. Thirty per cent. 3. James Wilson, who was secretary of agriculture from 1897 to 1913. 4. Army records show that 528, 274 regulars and volunteers fought in the Revolutionary war. 5. Three Presidents—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. 6. The farthest distance ever traveled by any starfish is approximately 5,000 feet.



Join in Hand Then join in hand, brave Americans all By uniting we stand, by dividing we fall. —John Dickinson.

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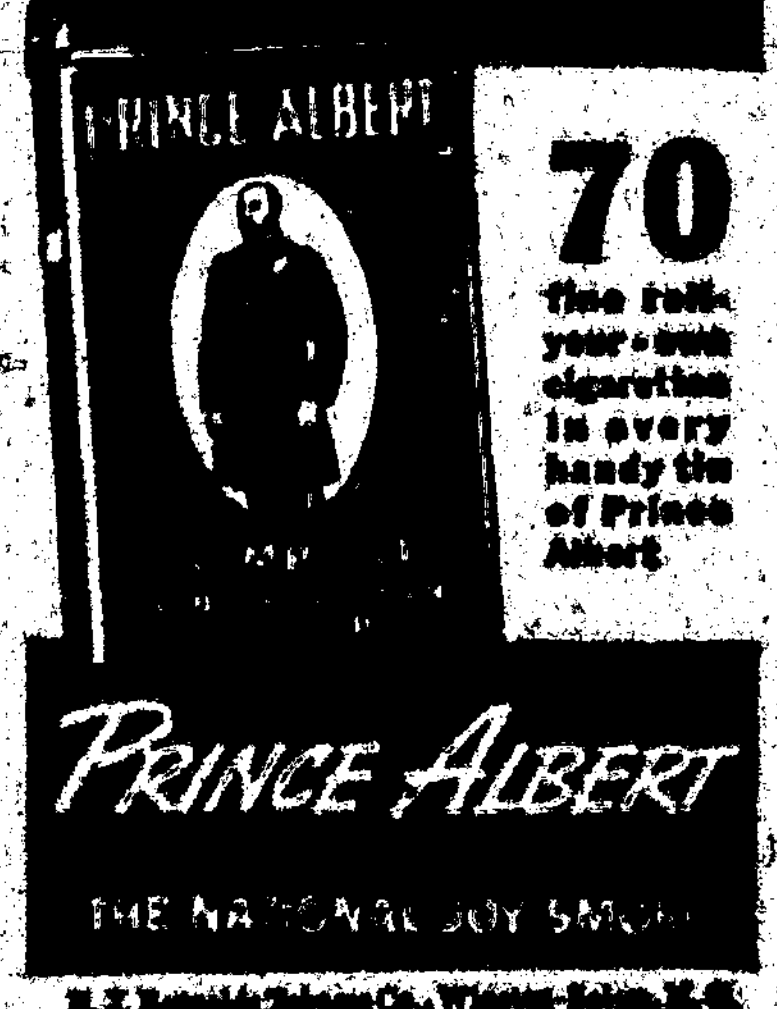
As Is Enough Those who seek for much are left in want of much. Happy is he to whom God has given, with sparing hand, as much as is enough. —Horace.

WNU—M 8-41

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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

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

E. L. Jarnagin, Plaintiff,
vs.
Regino A. Arevalo and Luisa Arevalo, His Wife, Defendants.
No. 4804 Civil

Notice of Pendency of Suit
The State of New Mexico to the above named defendants:

Greeting:
Notice is hereby given that there is pending against you in the above named Court and cause, a Complaint filed by E. L. Jarnagin as plaintiff; that the general object of said action is for a judgment on account and suit for attachment of a certain lot in Sec. 4, T. 1 B., R. 18 E., Lincoln County, New Mexico, as described in plaintiff's Complaint.

You are further notified that unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before March 15, 1941, judgment will be rendered in said cause against you by default.

That the name of plaintiff's attorney and his postoffice address is H. Elfred Jones, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness my hand and seal of said Court this the 24th day of January, 1941.

(D. C. Seal) F. L. Hamey,
District Court Clerk.

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SUN., Feb. 23.
Union Church services, under direction of committee: R. C. V. Lloyd Hughes, Rev. Cochran and Rev. Boat.

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Serially in This Paper

The **FIRESIDE
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By ALFRED SIDGLEY

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The question is: what are you; not who were your ancestors.
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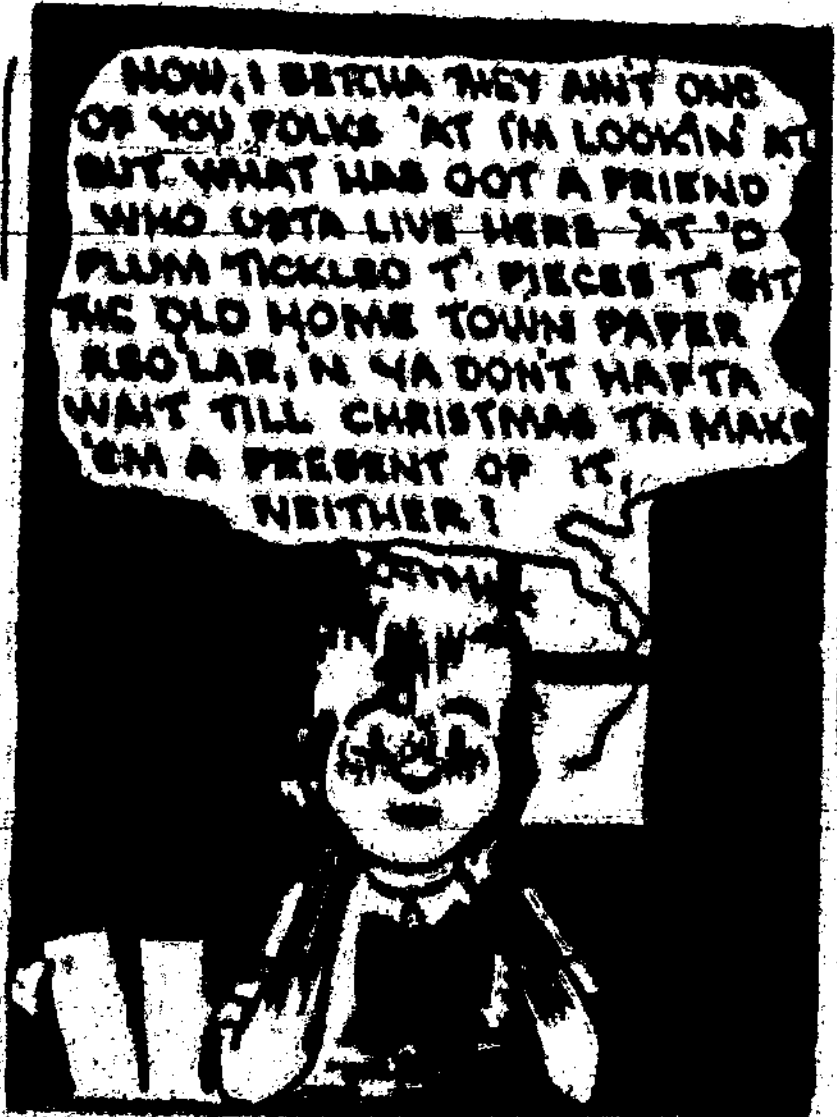


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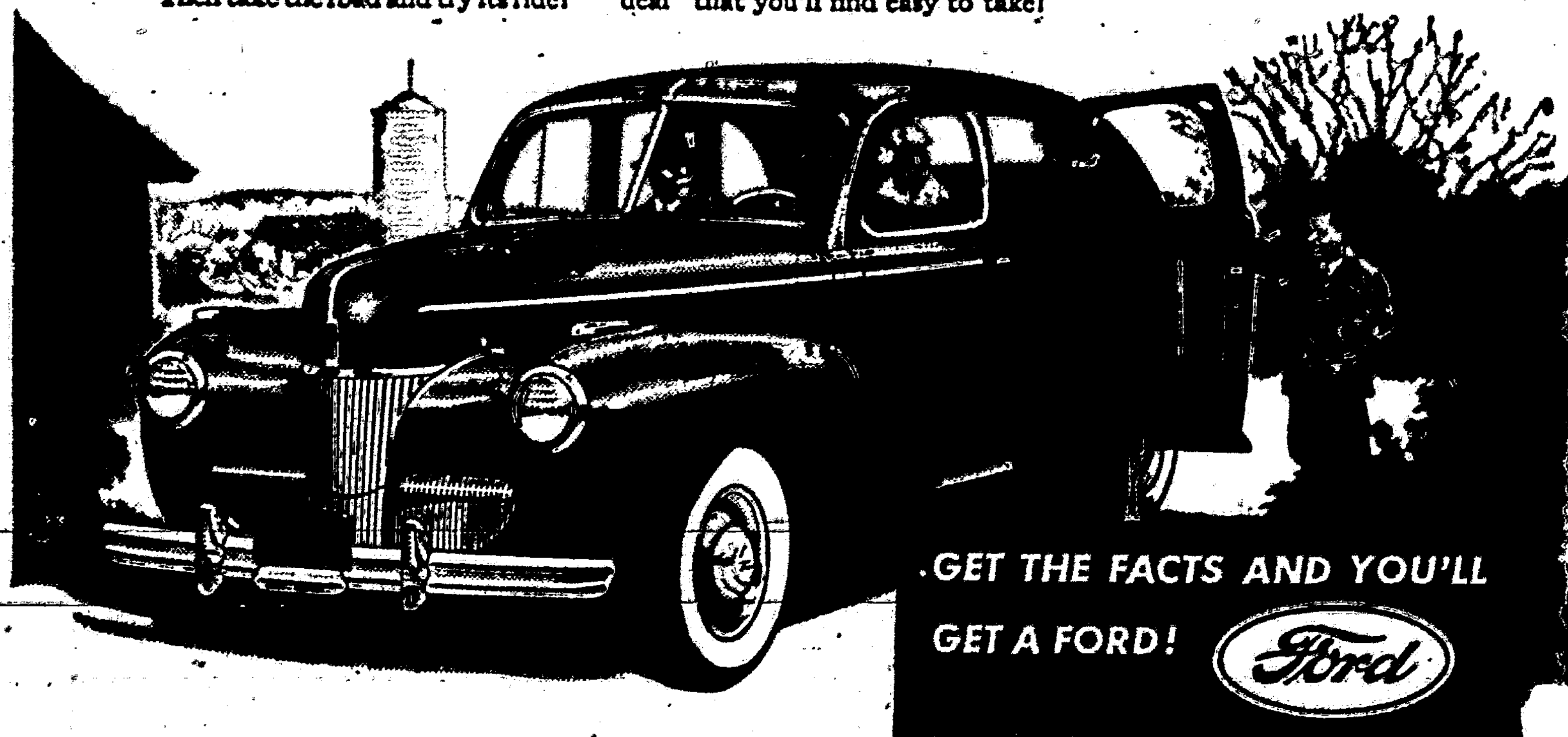
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This Week's Thought

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Churchill Asks U. S. for 'Tools, Not Men, To Aid Britain in Defeating Dictators; Lease-Lend Measure Passed by House; England-Rumania Split Diplomatic Ties

(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.)

WANTED: Tools—Not Men

Great Britain can "finish the job" (of defeating the dictators) if the United States will maintain a supply of the necessary "tools," said Winston Churchill, British prime minister, in a world-wide radio broadcast. He expressed the opinion that American troops would not be needed to insure a victory over the Axis powers.

"But we do need most urgently an immense and continuous supply of war materials . . . and we need to bring them here," continued the British statesman. Then he warned of Hitler's effort to prey upon shipping and coupled this with another warning that the long-predicted German invasion of the British Isles might be near.

He spoke of the war soon entering "upon a phase of greater violence," and stressed the possibility of a Nazi thrust in the Balkans.

The British victories in Africa and the shelling of the Italian port of Genoa by the British fleet came in for their share of praise in the prime minister's remarks.

RUMANIAN: Break

Day after Churchill's address came word from Bucharest that the British minister there had informed Rumanian Premier Ion Antonescu that Great Britain was breaking diplomatic relations with that country. Britain has been threatening to do this ever since last fall, when Rumania allowed hundreds of thousands of German troops to enter the country. This is usually the last step before an outright declaration of war.

LEND: Spend and Spend

The rhyming trio of words describing the British Aid bill, lend, spend, send, reached their first climax when the house passed the measure with a majority of 95 votes and after several amendments, most of them with administration approval, had been placed in the measure.

There was, after all, little curtailment of the President's "all-out" powers in the final form of the measure as the house passed it.

A ceiling of \$1,300,000,000 was placed above the bill, but it was made plain that if this is not enough, all congress need do is raise the ceiling.

The time limit placed on the bill ostensibly was two years, but as a matter of fact, it carried on to 1946, through a provision that contracts made on or before July, 1943, could be carried on, but not after July, 1946.

The President is ordered to keep records of what is lent, spent and



In general, the bill went to the senate little changed from its original ideas but with certain safeguards which the congress felt public clamor demanded. That these safeguards did not hamstring the measure seemed quite positive.

SENATE: Warming Up

Many were the signs that the eventual action in the senate will be far more exciting than the brief passage-at-arms which took place in the lower house.

Just as Lindbergh had been the chief anti-administration testifier before the house committee, so he was before the senate foreign relations group.

Yet his statement before the latter seemed much better prepared, much more restrained, better thought out than his previous two expositions of his premise that "Britain can't win, therefore America shouldn't stick her neck out."

There was little doubt in administration circles that the bill would pass senate as well as house, and create in this nation a huge arsenal for Britain. But indications were that there would be a bitter fight before all was over.

FRANCE: At Crossroads

Most sensational crisis of recent months confronted France, with Laval the big issue.

The crisis was brought to a head when Germany, after Laval's ouster from the Petain Vichy regime, de-



PIERRE LAVAL "The Big Issue."

manded his return to power as a price for continued German-French collaboration.

What the German ultimatum was had not been published, but it obviously included a virtual abdication of Petain from power, with Laval to be given practically dictatorial powers, with Petain in a puppet position of authority.

To this Petain evidently had countered with a proposition which retained him as chief of state, with Laval in charge of domestic problems and Admiral Darlan in charge of the French navy and foreign affairs.

The issue, at least to most observers, was a renewal of Germany's anxiety to get hold of two things—the French fleet, and a base for naval and air operations in Africa from which to bolster Mussolini's beaten legions.

Darlan and Petain took a firm stand that neither of these German objectives would be granted, not in answer to German demands, but in press statements and in messages to Admiral Leahy, American ambassador who had just arrived on the Vichy scene.

The issue became critical when Laval summarily refused to accept the posts offered him, flaily throwing down the gauntlet, and as Laval was ostensibly backed up to the full by the German reich, it became a simple question of whether French-German collaboration would end, and that Free France would be on the spot, or whether the fleet and the African base would be surrendered as a sad aftermath of unsuccessful war with Germany.

None knew what the outcome would be, but it seemed certain that if France agreed to surrender the fleet, or made a move to do so, it would be the signal for further outbreaks of the British naval action against the war vessels of her erstwhile war partner.

What would happen should Petain stand firm, not even the wildest speculation could reveal.

Congress 'Ghost'



Margaret Russell, Pamphleteer, is shown in death's-head mask and black shroud as members of the House of Representatives saw her when she electrified the Lease-Lend bill hearing by suddenly appearing this and screaming in the house gallery. Interviewed later, she said: "I wanted to dramatize for the women of this country that death will be the victor."

DEFENSE: Program on Spot

The lend-lease bill fight served to place in bold relief public criticism of the progress of the general defense program. In some states cantonnement construction at army camps was so far behind that National Guard regiments, called out for national service, were forced to start their year of training in their home cities, for lack of facilities to house them.

While senators and other witnesses in Washington were castigating the war department for the lack of proper defense equipment, William S. Knudsen and his defense construction staff were going ahead and publishing occasional figures showing what plane production was accomplishing.

In January, for instance, 296 war planes, many of them trainers, were built and delivered, and it was revealed that this was more than had been completed in a whole year of ordinary production.

Yet, as soon as such figures were released, they formed fodder for new attacks, as it was pointed out that most of this production was being sent to Britain.

There was no sign of a diminution of labor troubles, with strikes burning forth or threatening as fast as the NLRB and other conciliation forces of the government got one quelled.

Latest to threaten was a strike of 750,000 workers on the nation's Class 1 railroads, who were preparing to vote on a demand by 14 brotherhood organizations for vacations with pay.

In the meantime, plant construction was speedily going ahead all over the country, a \$300,000,000 contract for merchant marine shipping was given out, and Knudsen reported that he saw signs of an extremely rapid increase in the output of planes in the near future.

ITALIAN: Armies Whipped

A most definite and complete defeat had been handed to the Italian armies in Libya, completing one of the most dramatic phases of the European war and writing a strange page in modern history.

For only a few short months ago Winston Churchill had told the house of commons that they need not expect anything in Africa but a British delaying action. He said:

"Our forces there are outnumbered from five to ten to one. We must expect discouraging reports from all the African fronts."

Sure enough, the Italians moved ahead into Egypt, they threatened the Suez canal, the British fell back to Marsa Matruh, and all looked quite as black as Churchill had painted it.

Suddenly, for a never-to-be-explained reason, the Italian advances stopped, and were not resumed.

Just as suddenly General Wavell ordered a "test-tube" attack to try out the strength of Italy's position. An advance was started which still was sweeping all before it, with every important town in Cyrenaica captured, the armies of Graziani shattered and in full flight, and the British moving rapidly in on Tripoli.

Four hundred and fifty miles of Mediterranean coastline was in British hands, and if the Reich wanted to send aid to Italy, it would have to be through a French base—at least that was the conclusion drawn from the Franco-German crisis.

This was not the entire extent of the British victory, however, for in Eritrea the Italians were taking a terrific pounding, not only from the British but from disgruntled natives, and in Ethiopia Haile Selassie had returned, and with help from Somalia and his own rejuvenated army, and with the British standing by with planes, was making a strong effort to recapture his kingdom, taken from him at enormous cost by Italy only a few years ago.

Huge Fighting Ship Ready Soon

35,000-Ton North Carolina First Battleship Added In Twenty Years.

WASHINGTON.—The North Carolina, first battleship to be built for the United States navy in 20 years, will go into commission April 11.

The most powerful fighting ship in the world, according to navy officials, she will join the battle line this summer under command of Capt. Olaf Hustvedt.

No announcement of her assignment has been made, but it is believed she will go to the Pacific and may become the flagship of the United States fleet.

The North Carolina was built at the New York navy yard. The Washington, a sister ship, is nearing completion at the Philadelphia navy yard. The speed of each ship is expected to exceed 28 knots. Each will carry nine 16-inch guns able to fire 10,000-pound shells more than 25,000 yards.

Many Experts Engaged. The North Carolina was launched June 13 and is being completed about five months ahead of time. She is the result of more than 140 separate battleship designs, in the working out of which from 40 to 70 naval design experts were engaged.

The designing covered 19 years and included studies of every type of battleship, its hull, superstructure, fire control, cruising radius, power, speed, gun power, anti-aircraft protection, etc.

The outcome, in the opinion of naval construction experts, is the best battle unit, offensively and defensively, built up to the present time. Larger ships, embodying many improvements, are under construction for the navy, but it will be two or three years before the first is ready to join the fleet.

The North Carolina is one of six sister ships each of 35,000 tons and each having as a main battery nine 16-inch guns. The Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota will be launched this year and the Alabama early in 1942.

Fourth of Name. The North Carolina is the fourth American combat ship to bear the name of the Tar Heel state. The first was a ship of the line of 2,633 tons, mounting 74 guns, launched at Philadelphia in September, 1820. This ship was the flagship of the United States squadron in the Mediterranean from 1825 to 1827 and continued in commission until 1860. She was sold in 1867.

The second North Carolina was an armored cruiser of 14,600 tons and was a unit of the fleet from 1906 until scrapped in 1930. In the first World War she was in the overseas transport service.

Her name was changed to the Charlotte in 1920 and the name North Carolina assigned to one of the six battleships then under construction. When the naval limitation-of-arms treaty was ratified the first battleship North Carolina was scrapped along with her sister ships and a squadron of battle cruisers.

Gold in Doodle-Bug but Not in an Agent's Heart

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A real estate agent was amazed recently to find a hole, 15 feet wide and 25 feet deep, dug through the floor of a room in an old mansion.

Two roomers in the house, a man and a woman, told him that they were digging for gold, with the aid of a "doodle-bug."

When held over the hole, the "doodle-bug"—a glass jar suspended on a string from a magnet—swung in a circle. This was a sure indication that there was gold underneath, according to the pair.

"You see, you just put in the jar something made of the mineral you wish to find," the real estate agent was told. The couple had a gold wedding ring and chain in the jar.

"We had only a few feet to go," the woman said. "Let us finish and we'll turn the gold over to the owner of the house."

However, the agent decided that there had been enough excavating and ordered the hole filled up.

Penny Saver

WATONGA, OKLA.—Twenty-four years of hunting and saving have given C. E. Fitzwater, a rural mail carrier, a unique collection of pennies. With the exception of six years, he has one from every year, missing are those for 1793, 1804, '08, '09, '11, '77.

He Had Enough

AUSTIN, MINN.—A thief stole a flock of chickens, but a few days later returned them, with two extras.

Boy's Toy Balloon Travels 500 Miles

HERRIN, ILL.—Ernie Garrison, 14-year-old Herrin high school student, learned to make hydrogen gas and filled a toy balloon with it, attached a note giving his home address and released his frail craft.

Three months later, the note was returned from Borwall, Ga., 500 miles away, by H. Oliver.

FARM TOPICS

FEED RECORDS REVEAL COSTS

Lead the Way to Improving Farming Practices.

By S. B. CLELAND (Extension Specialist in Farm Management, University Farm, St. Paul)

The farmer who wants to study his farm business should not overlook the importance of good records of feed consumption by his live stock. Along with the cash and the crop records, the information on feed use will help show the way to improvement in practices from year to year.

Records of feed consumption are usually kept on groups of live stock rather than on individual animals. In practice the operator observes carefully the amount of feed used in a day, and on this basis estimates the quantity fed in a month. In the record book, one page is assigned to each class of live stock, with different columns for the different kinds of feed.

It is a good plan to check once in a while on the estimates by comparing the total feed recorded with the amounts of feed that have been actually used.

By placing a value on his feed as he goes along, the farmer can readily figure his feed results in cost per pound of gain for meat animals and cost per unit produced by dairy herds.

In order to study his feed records intelligently, the operator must have standards with which to compare his own results. Cow testing records supply convenient yardsticks for the dairyman. Co-operative farm management groups use the average for the association in the various classifications.

Files of the county agent's office usually contain records of various feeding trials which afford good standards for comparison. The farmer who wishes to evaluate his records can do so conveniently by consulting the county agent and assembling a set of standards applicable to his own type of farming.

Nitrogen in Apples

A 600 pound crop of apples from a vigorous tree 25 years old removes about one-third of a pound of nitrogen from the soil. For growth of its wood, bark, and roots such a tree uses about a half pound of nitrogen. The leaves used from a half pound to a pound of nitrogen in their growth and development, but this is restored to the tree and soil, and is not ultimately removed from the orchard.

If loss of nitrogen by leaching can be prevented, a pound of actual nitrogen a year for a tree in full bearing is an ample supply. Too much nitrogen checks the desirable coloring of the fruit. About 6 pounds of nitrate of soda or 5 pounds of sulphate of ammonia would supply a pound of nitrogen.

Farm Machine Sales Show Big Increase

Comparative study of the farm situation since 1935 with the five-year period preceding the World War reveals that current purchases of farm machinery and motor vehicles has doubled those made in the early period.

The great increase was made in the purchases of motor vehicles, while expenditures for other farm machinery averaged about the same.

The number of horses and mules on farms was reduced from 25 to 15 million head and the number of hired laborers employed was about 13 per cent lower than in the pre-war years. The number of farms is about 10 per cent greater, the acreage cultivated has increased, and agricultural production is materially greater than it was.

Care of Orchard

Fertilization of the "orchard" instead of the "trees" would do much toward maintaining good orchard sites through succeeding generations of trees; says Grover F. Brown, agronomist in the northeast region of the Soil Conservation Service.

Nitrogen has been the chief plant food used in orchards with the result that cover crops often lack lime, phosphorus, and potash. Tests show, says Brown, that although trees in orchards may not respond to phosphorus and potash, the cover crops frequently do need these two elements.

Seedlings Need Room

It is a big mistake to plant forest tree seedlings too close together, according to R. W. Graeber, extension forester of N. C. State college. He recommends a spacing of six by seven feet, requiring 1,000 trees to the acre. This can be varied somewhat according to conditions, however. In reclaiming gullies, for example, a closer spacing of four or five feet by seven feet may yield better results. Much closer planting will stunt the trees' growth.

That Space Between The Built-In Closets

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHAT could be a greater luxury than two extra closets in your bedroom? That is exactly what a young friend of mine thought. But, when they were built in, she was painfully conscious of their angles and the room seemed much narrower. This sketch shows you how the feeling of width was restored; and the angles were made to melt away. A wallpaper border all the way around the room helped to soften down the angles of the closets also.



added an exciting color note to the plain painted walls. The chest of drawers in the upper sketch was moved to another part of the room, and the long spacious dressing-table was built into the space between the closets. The top of the table and stool and the frame of the mirror were enameled porcelain blue which was one of the colors in the wallpaper border. Dotted swiss skirts were fastened on the inside of the finishing boards across the front of the table and around the stool with snap fastener tape—one side tacked to the wood and the other sewn to the skirt tops.

NOTE: Directions for making three types of dressing tables are illustrated in booklet No. 1 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Details for making the fitted lamp shades illustrated today are in No. 5, which also contains a description of the series. Each booklet illustrates 22 home-making projects and may be ordered direct from Mrs. Spears by sending her your name and address with 10c in coin for each number requested. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Dresser 10, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 5. Name, Address

Square Broom Handles

Tent poles and broom handles for the British government are to be made square in the future—not so that they can be put into round holes, but because the experts assure that this will save the country at least \$8,000,000 a year. The timber controller of the ministry of supply says that round handles and poles waste about 10 per cent of wood, and require special machines for shaping.

Recently all matches in Japan were shortened by 0.029 inches, effecting an economy of \$240,000 worth of timber in a year.

INDIGESTION

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

Creomulsion for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis.

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BUREAU OF STANDARDS

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You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Moscow—Russians have branded as "hysteria" a story said to have emanated from Mexico that the Soviets are planning to invade Alaska. The story was that when Britain is knocked out of the war, Russia and the Axis will collaborate in attacks on North and South America, the Soviets going after Alaska and the Axis after South America and Central America.

Vichy—A broadcast report that Petain and Darlan had fled from Free France to Africa proved false. British and French sources traced the story to the German Transoceanic News Service.

Belgium—Hedy Lamarr, a native of Vienna, wants her screen name made her legal name. She was christened Hedwige Eva Marie Klammer, and was born Nov. 9, 1914.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

When Al had left for his post, the Captain ceased to fight us and took charge. Once in, he was game. He spent the next fifteen minutes setting the stage, mentally and physically, for Lyon's entrance. The doorbell's shrill cut him off midway in his final instructions.

We heard Annie come down the hall. Shannon sat behind the desk. Allegra looked out at the sunlight that crept up the area's wall and locked her hands tight in her lap to check their trembling. Cochrane stared at nothing with a half smile and lighted a cigarette.

"Please," said Miss Agatha and he started and offered her one. She lighted it steadily as Lyon Ferriter entered.

He checked himself just over the threshold as though our plan were an invisible wall and I felt that his lank body grew tense. In the wintry light, his face looked paler and thinner but it was as controlled as his voice.

"I'm sorry to break in on a conference, but the hallman said you wished to see me, Miss Agatha."

His eyes questioned each of us. He must have read danger in our silence for he looked at me last and longest.

Miss Agatha said, quite tranquilly:

"Two calls in a day may be an imposition, Mr. Ferriter, but when I heard you were here, I thought it best that you come in."

"A pleasure," he said, with a little bow, but now he watched Shannon. "I was just getting some things my sister needs."

The silence stretched each second. Shannon asked:

"And your sister, Mr. Ferriter. How is she?"

"Ill," Lyon replied. "Quite ill."

Again, the pause was hard to bear. Shannon cleared his throat.

"Mr. Ferriter, I've found out who killed your visitor."

Lyon might have been bronze. At last, he said:

"In the first place I'm not aware that he was my visitor. In the second place, if this is to be a police questioning, I must ask permission to call my lawyer."

"Sure," Shannon said and shoved the desk phone toward him. "Tell him to meet us at the Babylon and that I'm on my way up to arrest Ione Ferriter."

That name caught Lyon half-way across the floor and stopped him. He stared at Shannon, glanced at me and then smiled.

"Ione?" he asked lightly. "Arrest her?"

"Arrest her," Shannon repeated. "For murder. I'm sorry to break it to you so sharply, Mr. Ferriter."

He made no further movement toward the telephone, but stood, looking hard at the policeman.

"What roll?"

"No," he said. "Shall we go on up?"

"Surely," Lyon began and then his bluff broke. "You mustn't. She's ill, I tell you. You can't possibly think she had anything—"

The pain in his voice rang true. Shannon cut him off.

"I better give you the usual warning about whatever you say being used against you. I'm not sure whether you're accessory or not."

He paused. I was watching Lyon's hands. They hung at his sides, rigidly still. Shannon went on and I admired the confidence in his voice.

"She knifed this guy—for reasons of her own. Then she came out into the hall yonder and hollered."

"I see," said Lyon. "And swallowed the knife."

"Listen," Shannon answered, "if I wasn't so certain I'd not be telling you. The next night after the murder, this Mallory here bumped into her in the basement hallway. In the dark."

Lyon's eyes touched mine for a split second. Then they returned to Shannon. I saw his hands clenched and instantly hang lax again. His voice was amused.

"I see. He recognized her in the dark."

Shannon shook his head, immune to irony.

"No. He knew it was a woman, that's all. But a taxi driver saw her come out of the basement. She got into his cab. Here's his affidavit. Care to read it?"

He offered the paper Cochrane had set down at his dictation. Lyon half reached for it, drew back and shook his head.

"I'm not interested," he said carefully. "It's a mistake. My sister was at the Babylon all that evening."

"I don't know now," Shannon went on, with narrowed eyes, "whether you really think so or not. Ferriter, she wasn't. She called at Mr. Mallory's boarding house. Mrs. Shaw, the landlady, identifies her, too. Right after that struggle in the basement, she went to see him."

"All of which," Lyon began and coughed. "I jerked. For an instant, I thought I heard in his voice a trace of that foreign speech that had come to me twice before. It was not there when he resumed."

"You overlook the fact that my sister has been cleared. One of the hallboys saw her come in just before—"

"He's downstairs now," Shannon said, "and he's confessed. He never saw her at all. He said he did it because he didn't want to get a lady into trouble. Your sister, Ione, killed that man, whether it's news to you or not. She then dropped the knife down the elevator shaft and screamed. Shall we get on up town?"

This time he rose, but Lyon did not stir, and I saw the gloss of sweat on his leathery face.

"I see," he said with an ugly laugh. "A sort of social third degree, eh? By all means, Captain. Let's go uptown. I'd like to hear you tell that story in court."

Shannon's voice was more silky than I had thought it could be.

"Now, Mr. Ferriter," it purred, "I haven't been asking you. I've been telling you."

Miss Agatha spoke, so quietly that I wondered whether Lyon felt the edge of her words.

"I asked Captain Shannon to tell you what he knows, Mr. Ferriter. You were so considerate this morning that I believed you would rather be prepared before the arrest."

"There will be," he replied with an ugly defiance, "no arrest. No

is the purpose of my confession. She married my cousin, and hers, Lyon Ferriter, and went to Alaska."

"Lyon—" Shannon repeated, and gaped. The lean man frowned.

"If you please," he objected and went on. "She married Lyon Ferriter. He had been my partner in vaudeville. We are—Bohemians by birth. I thought she would be happy. She was not. Ferriter abused her. I followed them to Alaska. All that she had written me was true and more. He was making her pose as his sister, with all that implied. Ferriter had got hold of the story of a lost gold strike, farther in. He and she and I went prospecting for it. We found it—and lost Ferriter."

I thought of the bullet scars on the dead man and held my peace. The slayer of Lyon Ferriter went on:

"I had gone there to take his wife, my daughter, away. He wore a beard and I grew one, that winter, after his death. We looked alike clean-shaven, and more so, bearded. We came back to the states—Lyon Ferriter and sister."

"My brother, a student but a weakling, had changed his name during the war. He was no longer Emil Horstman, but Everett Ferriter. Now I was no longer Andreas Horstman but Lyon. I had enough for comfort. We were happy. I believed my daughter would make a good marriage when your nephew came of age."

He bowed precisely toward Miss Agatha as though he had complimented her, and pursued:

"Last Monday, my cousin, whom I thought dead, hailed me on the street. He had my arm before I saw him. There was nothing else to do. I brought him to my flat. There was no one in the hall and we walked upstairs. We talked a long while."

He paused and seemed to look back with critical eyes upon that interview. Shannon bent over his writing. I saw the quick rise and fall of Allegra's breath and the hawk look on her aunt's face.

"Lyon was greedy," Andreas Horstman said at last. "I offered him all the money. He wanted it—and Ione. She was still his wife. I ordered him out at last. He refused to go. Then I lost my temper. I called the police and he drew his knife and again I killed him. This time, permanently I think."

His face moved with a ghost of his whimsical smile. He shrugged and said:

"The rest you have found out—how I hid the knife in the basement and how Ione found her husband; how she went back to the cellar, to save her father—and got the knife only to drop it when Mr. Mallory came upon her; how she lost her head and went to his room; how Everett and I both bungled our last effort to find it and Everett killed himself because he feared death too much to live longer. Outside of trying to help the father she loves, my daughter had nothing to do with this—I tell you, not a thing."

Shannon started to speak but Cochrane's query forestalled him. "All right," he crooned, "you killed him. How did you get out afterward?"

For an instant, Lyon did not seem to understand. Then an odd expression crossed his face.

"Oh ho," he exclaimed softly. "Something is still a mystery, eh? You know so much, I thought you had read it all. It was simple. Let me show you."

He took a step backward and glanced about the room.

"Suppose the divan behind which Lyon's body lay was there. Our eyes followed the pointing finger."

"The door," said Horstman, turning toward it with a smile, "would then be here."

He leaped. It slammed behind him. Like its echo, we heard the front door close.

I was quick but Shannon was quicker. He was at my elbow as I pulled the workroom portal open. He was past me and through the hall door before I reached it.

"Where?" he was barking at Hoyt, who stood in the open doorway of the waiting car. Eddie gabbled.

"Downstairs. On foot. He fell, I think. Shook the hull elevator. He—"

"All!" Shannon roared down the shaft.

"Here," his aid replied from below.

"Stop him," shouted the Captain and plunged down the stairs. I jumped for the car.

"Basement," I muttered to Eddie, who jerked his lever. I was thinking too hard to hear his questions. The knife had been hidden in the basement. Somehow, the murderer had left it there, unperceived, before. He might be taking that mysterious route thither again.

Shannon beat us to the foyer. As we slid past its closed door, I could hear him yapping like a thwarted terrier.

"He came down. And I followed him. If you've let him get by, I'll—"

I heard, once again, the voice—the real voice—of him we had known as Lyon Ferriter. It filled the shaft with a fearful sound, suddenly ended. The car lurched.

TO BE CONTINUED!

TO BE CONTINUED!

TO BE CONTINUED!

TO BE CONTINUED!

TO BE CONTINUED!



"No. He knew it was a woman, that's all."

is the purpose of my confession. She married my cousin, and hers, Lyon Ferriter, and went to Alaska."

"Lyon—" Shannon repeated, and gaped. The lean man frowned.

"If you please," he objected and went on. "She married Lyon Ferriter. He had been my partner in vaudeville. We are—Bohemians by birth. I thought she would be happy. She was not. Ferriter abused her. I followed them to Alaska. All that she had written me was true and more. He was making her pose as his sister, with all that implied. Ferriter had got hold of the story of a lost gold strike, farther in. He and she and I went prospecting for it. We found it—and lost Ferriter."

I thought of the bullet scars on the dead man and held my peace. The slayer of Lyon Ferriter went on:

"I had gone there to take his wife, my daughter, away. He wore a beard and I grew one, that winter, after his death. We looked alike clean-shaven, and more so, bearded. We came back to the states—Lyon Ferriter and sister."

"My brother, a student but a weakling, had changed his name during the war. He was no longer Emil Horstman, but Everett Ferriter. Now I was no longer Andreas Horstman but Lyon. I had enough for comfort. We were happy. I believed my daughter would make a good marriage when your nephew came of age."

He bowed precisely toward Miss Agatha as though he had complimented her, and pursued:

"Last Monday, my cousin, whom I thought dead, hailed me on the street. He had my arm before I saw him. There was nothing else to do. I brought him to my flat. There was no one in the hall and we walked upstairs. We talked a long while."

He paused and seemed to look back with critical eyes upon that interview. Shannon bent over his writing. I saw the quick rise and fall of Allegra's breath and the hawk look on her aunt's face.

"Lyon was greedy," Andreas Horstman said at last. "I offered him all the money. He wanted it—and Ione. She was still his wife. I ordered him out at last. He refused to go. Then I lost my temper. I called the police and he drew his knife and again I killed him. This time, permanently I think."

His face moved with a ghost of his whimsical smile. He shrugged and said:

"The rest you have found out—how I hid the knife in the basement and how Ione found her husband; how she went back to the cellar, to save her father—and got the knife only to drop it when Mr. Mallory came upon her; how she lost her head and went to his room; how Everett and I both bungled our last effort to find it and Everett killed himself because he feared death too much to live longer. Outside of trying to help the father she loves, my daughter had nothing to do with this—I tell you, not a thing."

Shannon started to speak but Cochrane's query forestalled him. "All right," he crooned, "you killed him. How did you get out afterward?"

For an instant, Lyon did not seem to understand. Then an odd expression crossed his face.

"Oh ho," he exclaimed softly. "Something is still a mystery, eh? You know so much, I thought you had read it all. It was simple. Let me show you."

He took a step backward and glanced about the room.

"Suppose the divan behind which Lyon's body lay was there. Our eyes followed the pointing finger."

"The door," said Horstman, turning toward it with a smile, "would then be here."

He leaped. It slammed behind him. Like its echo, we heard the front door close.

I was quick but Shannon was quicker. He was at my elbow as I pulled the workroom portal open. He was past me and through the hall door before I reached it.

"Where?" he was barking at Hoyt, who stood in the open doorway of the waiting car. Eddie gabbled.

"Downstairs. On foot. He fell, I think. Shook the hull elevator. He—"

"All!" Shannon roared down the shaft.

"Here," his aid replied from below.

"Stop him," shouted the Captain and plunged down the stairs. I jumped for the car.

"Basement," I muttered to Eddie, who jerked his lever. I was thinking too hard to hear his questions. The knife had been hidden in the basement. Somehow, the murderer had left it there, unperceived, before. He might be taking that mysterious route thither again.

Shannon beat us to the foyer. As we slid past its closed door, I could hear him yapping like a thwarted terrier.

"He came down. And I followed him. If you've let him get by, I'll—"

I heard, once again, the voice—the real voice—of him we had known as Lyon Ferriter. It filled the shaft with a fearful sound, suddenly ended. The car lurched.

TO BE CONTINUED!

TO BE CONTINUED!

TO BE CONTINUED!

TO BE CONTINUED!

TO BE CONTINUED!

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TO BE CONTINUED!

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 23

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JESUS CALLS TO PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—Lord, teach us to pray. Luke 11:1.

Imitations may be so clever as to cause us to marvel, but to the one who knows the real thing, they are "just imitations." Particularly is that true in the realm of the spiritual. Make-believe faith in God fools only the hypocrite and those who know as little as he does of real Christianity.

Prayer is undoubtedly the greatest privilege of the Christian, putting him and his life in touch with the omnipotence of God. But it must be real prayer, not just some formal exercise which masquerades under the name of prayer. We combine the two parables of our lesson to contrast prevailing prayer and powerless prayer.

I. Prevailing Prayer. The prayer which really lays hold upon God and brings results must be the expression of a life of prayer. It is no occasional effort brought about by a great need or a deep sorrow. We must pray:

1. Without Ceasing (v. 1). Jesus had just been talking of the trying days which were to come (Luke 17:26-30). To stand fast for Christ in a day when almost all the influences are against such faith, a man needs real prayer or he will surely faint.

To pray constantly is not necessarily to be saying the words of prayer, but is the outreach of the life toward God, the setting of our minds on things above. That we can and may do at all times and in all places.

2. With Assurance (vv. 2-9). If an unjust judge will respond just to escape the constant plea of a widow, we may rest assured that God, who is just and looks upon His people in loving-kindness, will not fail to respond to their plea. He says, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jer. 33:3).

3. In Humility (vv. 13, 14). We come to God, not to demand, but to humbly plead the blood of Jesus Christ. That was what the publican did. When he said, "Lord, be merciful," he used the word "propitiated," which refers to the mercy seat on which the blood was sprinkled as a propitiation for sin (see Exod. 25:17, 18, 21; Heb. 9:5; Lev. 16:5).

Such a plea brought salvation to the repentant sinner.

II. Powerless Prayer. We use the word prayer here in the broad sense, for strictly speaking there is no such thing as prayer without power. Men call it prayer, but it accomplishes nothing because it is offered:

1. In Self-sufficiency (vv. 9, 11). Those who trust "in themselves" will naturally do what the Pharisee did; he "prayed with himself." He had an intellectual conviction, but that does not make a contact with God. Hell is full of intellectual conviction. God? Oh, yes. But he was so occupied with himself he could not get away from himself" (Morgan).

2. With Boastful Pride (vv. 9, 11, 12). Despising others, the Pharisee boasted of his own fine character and good works. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble" (James 4:6). It is proper that a man should live uprightly, but if it only makes him self-righteous it becomes a barrier between him and God (Luke 18:14).

3. For the Sake of Publicity (v. 11, cf. v. 13). While the publican hung his head and stood afar off to offer his prayer, the Pharisee apparently took a prominent place and spoke with a loud voice. Jesus described that kind of prayers in Matthew 6:5 as just putting on a "publicity stunt." When men had seen them pray, the transaction was finished. They had not been in touch with God at all.

The result of the two prayers is so well described by Dr. J. Campbell Morgan that we quote his words:

"Two men at prayer. One, eloquently, in phrases circling round his own personality with which he was pre-eminently pleased. The other, hating his sin, and grasping out after the Infinite and tender compassion of God to operate for him. The man who justified himself remained unjustified. The man who sought the compassion of God went back to his house justified."

There Is Another Life I cannot believe, and cannot be brought to believe, that the purpose of our creation is fulfilled by our short existence here. To me the existence of another world is a necessary supplement of this, to adjust its inequalities, and imbue it with moral significance.—Thurlof Weed.

The Road to Power Self-Reservance, Self-Knowledge, Self-Control—These three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

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herself, because it goes on like a coat and buttons all down the front. Its princess lines are accented by sweeps of ric-rac up and down, the neckline is finished with a little notched collar, and panties are included, of course.

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Mary Was Looking for Another Way Out!

The housewife was showing her new maid through the upstairs rooms. Finally, they came to a staircase leading down.

"Now, Mary," said the housewife, stepping on to the landing, "when you wish to pass down to the garden, go down this way."

At that moment she slipped, and with a great bumping noise she was precipitated to the bottom.

"Good gracious, mummy!" gasped the maid, "Are ye hurt?"

"No; it's nothing," replied the dishevelled mistress as she arose.

"Then ye've got down it fine, mummy!" declared the girl. "But if that's the way I've got to go down, the job's too strenuous for me!"

Opposite Poles

The North and South poles not only vary in geology, temperature and plant and animal life, but also in the number of hours of daylight and darkness in every year. At the North pole, the sun is above the horizon 180 days and below it 179 days, thus making the "day" seven days longer than the "night." At the South pole, the opposite exists, "night" being seven days longer than "day."



Grandma called it constipation and knew what to do for it. Nowadays we have many polite words for it, meaning the same thing, but when we are ill, we have bilious spells, bad breath and gas pains with sluggish intestinal action we still use ADLERIKA, the product Grandma found best 40 years ago. Take home a bottle of ADLERIKA today and try it. At your Druggist's.

In Silence Silence is the element in which great things fashion themselves together; that at length they may emerge, full-formed and majestic, into the daylight of Life, which they are thenceforth to rule.—Carlyle.

DISCOMFORTS of COLDS MENTHOLATUM Mentholatum Coughs, Stuffy Noses, Stiffness, Sneezing, Sore Throat.

Our Best Teachers Instruction does not prevent waste of time or mistakes; and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all.—Froede.

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ANNOUNCES

The New FORD CAR For 1941 Now On DISPLAY

But It's True



Ralph Moore, member of a prominent Boston family, always wanted to be a farmer. Instead of following his father's footsteps and becoming a banker. He went to Northport, Kan., bought a farm and worked it himself. Although laughed at when he entered the contest, he won it unanimously.

"Billie," the lady duck owned by Miss Rivers, has been in the constant company of dogs since it was born eight years ago. It has been known to quack only three or four times. Its children, all of which are normal quacking ducks, quack in orthodox fashion.

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We reserve the right to limit quantity.

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Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

SEE the advance Spring Models in Coats at Burke's.

Dance Cancelled

The American Legion has cancelled the Old Time Party Dance, scheduled for Saturday night, Feb. 22, in deference to the Capitan Firemen's Ball, to be held on the same date. The old time party dance was originally planned as a climax to the various activities of Americanization Week.

Dan Conley, Adjutant.

"INSIDE STORY" OF

Betty Ross

COATS AND SUITS

- 1-Extra Wide Lap-Over.
- 2-Embroidered Shields at armbolts.
- 3-Double Blind-Stitching prevents front "rolling."
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- 12-Meticulous Tailoring.

Our \$18.50 Coats--
Now \$12.50
Burke Gift Shop

COLORED MOTION PICTURES AT LINCOLN

Albert G. Ely, Supervisor of Branch Museums of Santa Fe, will deliver a lecture illustrated by colored motion pictures at the schoolhouse in Lincoln, Sunday afternoon, March 2. The program will consist of twenty minutes of film, entitled, "Salute to Adventure," related by the state tourist bureau presenting the tourist industry in New Mexico, historic and scenic.

Among the pictures will be the Cerro de las Uñas, White Sands, and other scenes in the national forests of our home state. Other pictures, the pueblo of Idefonso and Taos with excellent views of pottery-making by Marie, famed San Idefonso potter and rug-weaving by the Navajos; also "The Tree of Life," much of this picture being filmed in Coconino national forest in Arizona.

Notice!

Property Owners: Please do not forget to render your taxes this month. The law provides that a penalty shall be added after March 1st.

L. H. Derry, Assessor.

Reverend Dispatch, like a week.

THIS AND THAT

(By Joe Chavez)

READERS—Wishing to release you from further torture, and also to give our mind a rest from delving too much into the gloomy past, we are entertaining you this week with a little nonsense, a short underground narrative and a few odds and ends.

—YES, the Firemen of Capitan are giving a big dance at the Capitan Gym on Washington's Birthday, Saturday, Feb. 22.

Have you heard the one about the Irish, Englishman and Scotchman whose friend, a Jew, passed away and all three made up their minds to put a collection in his coffin as a last farewell? Well, all three went to his bier in a group and after offering words of condolence and shedding a few crocodile tears, the Irish pulled out a \$10 bill and let it drop into the casket. Next was the British who very solemnly put in a \$5 bill. The third one wiped the tears off his brow and sizing up the situation, wrote out a \$20 check and made a grab for his change.

About five years ago a party of seven, including the writer, took a notion to go and explore the Crockett Cave across the lower Malpais. After zigzagging our way down for perhaps a half-mile, we came to a big room, the floor of which was very level and covered with a coating of very fine blackish sand which no doubt, had sifted from the ceiling for many years. From there on we began to climb boulders, which from all appearances, had jarred loose from the walls only recently. We finally came to a crevice which those in the lead crossed only by much effort and maneuvering. The next to try it, dropped his can of tobacco into the opening and not hearing it reach bottom, we decided to turn back. The going was rough, but the coming was much worse. When we reached the mouth of the cave it was dark and we were very tired and worn out from our experience. We dug in that fine sand and came to a hard crust like what you see where water has been standing for a long time. In after years, we came to the conclusion that the sifting of sand and falling of boulders was caused from the vibration of the heavy trains when they reached about Jake Spring. As to the crust, legend has it that the Malpais was once a river. What do you think?

Mald (Angrily) "I wouldn't have you if you were the last man on earth!" "I know darn well you couldn't; you'd be stam-peded in the rush."

This morning (Thursday) we had a surprise visit from one of our old schoolmates, G. B. Heron, who left here several years ago and is now engaged in the radio business at Amarillo, Texas.

With as much fine musical talent as we have in Carrizozo, we are in favor of having concerts in the City Park this coming summer. We also possess good material for a crack baseball team. We have Anobo, Capitan, Ft. Stanton, Lincoln, Corosa, Cedervale, Alamogordo and other immediate points to draw from, without having to invade semi-professional league territory for games. What do you say, folks?

"Why is it impossible for a woman ever to be President of the United States?" "Because to be President, a person must be at least 35 years of age."

We once saw a jackass, which took the efforts of three men and the heave of a mule to load him on a truck. Abandoned.

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White Oaks Notes

Mrs. Ed. L. Queen and Mrs. E. L. Whitwell, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Queen Thursday, Feb. 6. The afternoon was spent in contests and games. A delicious luncheon of hot rolls, salad, cherry pie and coffee were served.

Mrs. Wayne Van Schoyck, children and Mrs. W. Smith, spent last Saturday in Alamogordo visiting friends.

Dr. Paden has been ill for the past few days, but his condition is improved at this writing.

Mesdames J. H. Fulmer, E. L. Whitwell and Maggie Ward, spent Tuesday in White Oaks and Carrizozo in the interest of the spring dance to be given by the Ladies' Aid in the near future. We are warning you to watch for the date and prepare to attend so that you won't miss an exceptional good time.

Dr. Bailey and wife, Rev. Hughes, wife and son, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Queen.

The former Miss Vivian Lane of Fort Worth, Texas, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jackson, Monday.

Among the many inquiries asking about our climate, resources and other attractions, was one received by Mayor Finley from R. W. Camfield of Grand Haven, Mich., in which he says that he has become interested in Carrizozo and Lincoln County through reading some of Quinton Reynolds' articles in books and magazines. Mr. Reynolds has often elaborated on the attractiveness of this vicinity and on past events that have taken place in historical Lincoln County. Mayor Finley handed Mr. Camfield's letter to Dr. Blasey, secretary of C. of C., who has answered all inquiries.

Dr. E. E. Blasey, Sec.

Juan Padilla and Procopio Sals left Tuesday for Santa Fe, where they will be inducted into the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lucas, the children and Andy, Sr., are here from Hat Springs visiting relatives for a few days.

Estate of Phoebe A. Coe, Deceased, Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned were on the 6th day of January, 1941, duly appointed executor and executrix of the Estate of Phoebe A. Coe, deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and have duly qualified as such Executor and Executrix, and now give notice that all persons having claims against the said estate of said decedent, must present the same within the time prescribed by law to the undersigned.

Will T. Coe, Executor,
Mayme Perry, Executrix,
P. O. Glencoe, New Mexico,
Feb. 7-28

Christian Science Services

"Mind is subject for next Sunday. Golden Text: "It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." Citation from Bible: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man, in the likeness of his Maker, reflects the central light of being, the invisible God."

Notice

I have leased the Liberty Garage in Capitan and am prepared to do business under the name of Ayers Garage. General Repairing Batteries Recharged Gas & Oil, Tires, Parts, Storage. All work guaranteed. Come in and see us.

F14-M7 Enoch Ayers, Prop.

MAIN FEATURE

Of Sunday Evening Service at the Auditorium will be a religious picture titled Pilgrimage. It is a two-reel picture which shows how the people of India derive themselves of the necessities of life so that they may make the long journey to the source of the great river Ganges. An offering will be taken to pay the rental on the film. The services will start promptly at 8 p. m. We urge your attendance, as this will be the last service of the Americanization Week program.