

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION
The Town With The Hospitable People

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

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER
Thirty-Two Miles To Billy the Kid National Monument

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

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CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1941

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Sloan and family were in from the ranch Monday, attending to some business matters and returning in the afternoon.

Mrs. P. C. St. John, who has been seriously ill of late, is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson were here Monday from Corona, Mrs. Simpson attending a meeting of the County Board of Education of which she is a member.

Joe Chavez of the Outlook returned Sunday morning from Tucumcari, where he spent two weeks with his mother, sisters, brother and their families.

Mrs. Edith McKinley and Miss Dolores Forsyth have returned from their two weeks' vacation, which they spent at different points of interest along the Pacific coast.

Deputy Sheriff Nick Vega made official trips to Las Cruces and Las Vegas this week. He was accompanied by Meyer Barrett and Mrs. Clyde Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sargent were here from Santa Fe over the week-end, visiting Mrs. Sargent's parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Herman Kelt.

Leona Marquez of Tucumcari visited relatives here over the week-end.

Gunther Kroegel and Mechanic J. E. Howry of the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co., returned home Monday from the northern part of the state where they installed several Diesel Engine plants. They were absent about two weeks.

Mrs. Mangel Chavez, son Joe Chavez, Jr., daughter Felipe, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Herrera are visiting in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Fannie Lalona Lacey of California and daughters of El Paso were here from the border city the first part of the week, on a business mission and also visiting old friends. Mrs. Lacey, a former resident of Lincoln County, is a sister of Mrs. Carolina Leal, Fred and Louis Lalona of Sierra Madre, California.

Mrs. E. T. Ingram and son Joe Boy, came up from Tucumcari the latter part of last week. Mrs. Ingram returning home after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ladema Joyce and Joe Boy remaining to spend a portion of the vacation period to show his grandmother, Mrs. Joyce, a good time.

Phil Richards, a resident of this city for a while, when he was writing in collaboration with S. H. Nickels, will have a short story "Too Many Eyes" featured in the June 21 issue of Detective Fiction Weekly. Mr. Richards is an author of wide experience and he has written hundreds of published detective and western stories in the past ten years. He is at present an associate editor on the staff of the Munsey magazine and still keeps his hand active with the writing of occasional stories for these and other magazines.

Bob Chavez had a galvanized roofing put on his home last week.

LYRIC THEATRE

"The Theatre Beautiful"
R. A. Walker, Owner

Friday & Saturday
Jack Cooper, Gene Reynolds, Louisa Granville, Gail Patrick

"Gallant Sons"

A dramatic story of the two ages in which more than 100 years ago stars appear in the school sequences and rally to prove the father of one of them innocent.

—Also—
"Wedding Bells" and "Happiest Man on Earth."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Felix Bressart in—

"Comrade X"

A comedy in which all comedians are not on the up-and-up. Everything is built for laughs and wild, hilarious action.

—Also—
March of Time and News

Wednesday & Thursday
BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in—

"Christmas in July"

A clerk who becomes a forceful personality when practical jokes tell him he has won a huge slogan contest prize.

Shows start promptly at 8:00.
Sunday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

Man Killed; Three Hurt
In Auto Accident

One man was killed and three hurt when an automobile carrying four men overturned on Indian Divide on the Carrizozo-Capitan mountain highway late Friday night. All four were employed on the WPA at Capitan.

Dying shortly after the accident was Cruz Otero, 40. Candido Trojillo, 28, is confined in the Fort Stanton hospital with a slight chance for recovery. The other two, Ignacio Sedillo and Jose Gallegos, escaped without serious injury. According to investigators, the car door on the driver's side flew open and when he reached for it, he lost his balance and fell out of the car, which was going at a high rate of speed.

Mrs. Alice Roberts, 81, and great grandson Johnny Baker, 4, are confidential chums for more than one reason. They were both born on June 2, and when that date arrives they have a joint celebration. Monday, being June 2, they enjoyed themselves in royal fashion. There were two cakes on the refreshment table, a large and small one, baked by Johnny's mother, Mrs. Elmer Baker and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Roberts.

Miss Alice Getzwiller stopped off for a day to visit her sister Mrs. J. W. Baxter on her way from Lindaborg, Kansas to Tucson, Ariz. Alice is a student at the Lindaborg College of Music.

Montie Gardeshire was here from Ruidoso Monday and told about the coming attractions that report has for the summer. Montie is well fixed for saddle horses by tourists and sight-seers. His stock of horses are of the best mountain breed and Montie is looking forward to good business this summer.

White Oaks Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Kessel, Mrs. Earl Harkey and daughter Earlene of El Paso; Mrs. Rebecca Townsend, daughter Johnny of Lovington, Mrs. Percy Welch and daughters, Mrs. Maggie Kelt and sons of Tucumcari, were among our Memorial Day visitors.

Mesdames E. L. Queen, E. L. Whitwell, of White Oaks and R. E. Lemon of Carrizozo spent last week in Douglas, Ariz., visiting relatives.

Rev. Rodger Sherman of Roswell is conducting a bible school here this week.

Miss Thelma White, who suffered an injury from a fall a short time ago, is a ble to be about again.

Pat Murphy spent Wednesday in Santa Fe on business.

Little Roy Smith of Las Vegas is visiting with his grandparents for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dawson stopped over Wednesday on a return trip from the east to their home in San Francisco, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lemon. Mr. Dawson is examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at El Paso. Mr. Dawson was employed by the old Exchange Bank of Carrizozo several years ago. Harry was quick to notice the improvements in Carrizozo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy came in yesterday morning from their ranch home in the Jicarilla mountains, after an absence of nearly two months, during which time the Kennedys were too busy to come in, but now that they have caught up on the ranch work, give them a breathing spell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson were visitors from Luna Monday.

Mrs. T. C. Key, mother of our County Treasurer Ernest Key, visited here the latter part of last week, from Capitan.

Mrs. Ora Stearns was here Wednesday from her ranch in the Nogal-Canyon, visiting her son Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Aguayo, daughter, Harry Aguayo and son Paul were here from Nogal Monday.

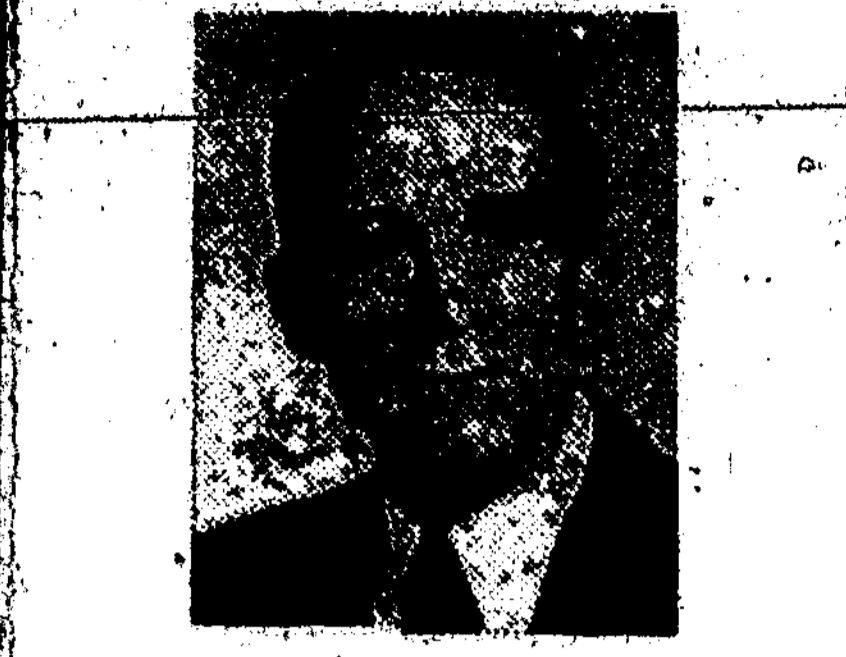
George and Leroy Perry of Glencoe, well-drillers, were business visitors here the first of the week.

The S. P. Company is enlarging the railroad yards on the west end.

The Lyric Theatre is offering some excellent movies.

Radio station K-O-B in Albuquerque now is broadcasting on 50,000 watts of power.

This office is the recipient of a letter from Leo R. Schmelder of 1180 Marine ave., Wilmington Calif., who is desirous of having word leading to anyone who might have known of his father, who was buried at or near White Oaks, in the year of 1903. Anyone, who might have any information for Mr. Schmelder, which he desires, will do him a special favor by informing him at his address named above.



A. L. Burke

OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY

The Socorro Chieftain tells a story about a man named Silva, who spent three days in an old abandoned well, into which he fell in crossing back lots in his hurry to catch a truck which was to take him to work. During the three days in his dismal prison, he made many attempts to get out, but all to no avail. In one of the attempts, he almost reached the top, but fell back. Boys playing in a vacant lot heard his cries for help and notified the sheriff, who with the aid of deputies rescued Silva, from what, in a short time, would have been his grave.

Tuesday night after the show at the Lyric Theatre, Mr. Walker, owner, closed up and as he usually does, checked up to see that everything was securely locked before leaving for home. Wednesday morning he went fishing, returning about the noon hour. After the lunch hour, he went to the theatre and on opening up, he heard a queer noise overhead in the operator's room. Ascending the stairs and opening up the room, he saw a white rooster proudly perched on one of the machines. How the rooster got there, Walker will never know. As soon as he saw Walker, he cried his neck and put on a crow that could have been heard a block away. He was not one bit afraid and was easily captured. What Mr. Walker will do with the rooster is not known, but we predict that there will be a day not far distant, when Mr. Walker will not have fish on the dinner table.

At Los Angeles a few days ago, Mrs. Lillian Brummel was granted a divorce from her husband, Samuel Brummel on the grounds that she rented Sam to another woman for a year, the consideration being \$10,000. In granting the divorce, Judge Sewell held that Brummel was not entitled to any part of the money. The lady who paid the money was Mrs. Norma Peppin and now Sam has entered a suit to gain half of the ten grand. Ladies, here is a tip to make some money on your husbands, if they are as good looking as Sam was.

Mrs. Anna Roberts and granddaughter Ann Eaker, will leave tomorrow for California, where they will visit relatives. At Bakersfield, they will visit Ann's aunts, Mmes. Winnie Roberson, Mildred Cook and uncle, Max Taylor. At Oakland, they will visit Mrs. Roberts' brothers, Bert and Pink Roberts. Ann, more especially, is looking forward to big thrills on the trip, as they will even visit the Catalina Islands and other important points of interest in the Golden State.

Mayor and Mrs. M. U. Finley were called to Midland, Texas, this week in the interest of some new oil development in Crane County.

WEATHER REPORT

(Weekly)

May	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
30	83	51	0	SW
31	84	58	0	SW
J1	84	50	0	SW
2	80	51	.03	E
3	78	53	.08	SE
4	82	55	.03	E
5	80	54	0	SW

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication at Masonic Temple, on Wednesday night, June 11.
Ben S. Burns, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

Hot Lunches in Rural Schools

In the rural schools of Ancho, San Patricio, Ruidoso, Lincoln, Picacho and Stetson a total of 635 children have received a free, hot noon meal each day this year. Through the Department of Public Welfare surplus commodities are obtained; through the WPA meals are prepared and served. The County Board of Education equips the school kitchens with furniture, water, fuel and lights. The P. T. A., Lions' Club or a Hot Lunch Committee furnishes dishes and cooking utensils. Teachers have gladly cooperated in this project.

As a result of hot lunches, the children are in better condition physically. The class work is better because they are healthier and happier. The social attitude is much improved. Hosts for each table are selected for the day or week and we have found this a very successful plan for teaching good table manners. Average daily attendance has increased 10% and the average increase in weight for the year is 9 pounds per child. Results this year average 2 months higher than last year.

Next fall lunches will be served in the Lon, Arabala, Tionie, Bluewater, Jicarilla and Rabenton schools. Where WPA labor is not available, meals will be served by the teacher, assisted by older pupils.

Since the success of the entire school program depends on the health and happiness of the pupils, we feel that the school lunch is one of the vital functions of our educational system. The entire personnel of the rural schools is anxious to take advantage of WPA labor and surplus foods and is now striving toward a 100% hot lunch program in the county for the next school year.

Gayle S. Swearingen,
County School Supervisor.
Ola C. Jones,
County School Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petty have returned from their recent honeymoon trip and have settled down to home life in one of the apartments at the El Cibola Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashby and children were visitors from their ranch across the Malpais Monday.

Mrs. J. R. McPherson of El Paso spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conley. The McPhersons will leave Saturday for Hereford, Arizona, where Mr. McPherson will be stationed as signal maintainer for the S. P. railroad.

Memorial Day Service

The Memorial day service at the White Oaks cemetery was attended by all of our people and many former residents. The program opened with singing "My Country 'tis of Thee." Rev. Boat of the Church of Christ, Carrizozo, delivered the address and Clyde Brewster officiated at the organ and also sounded taps.

"At the Cross" was played on the accordion by little Joyce Welch. Flags and flowers were placed on the graves of veterans by boys and girls of our community. The program closed with singing "God be with you 'til we meet again."

We wish to thank the American Legion, headed by Messrs. Brewster and Conley, the Auxiliary, D. L. Jackson, R. L. Huffman and son Milton, for services rendered which include the neat appearance of the cemetery.

Overpass Discussed

Supt. Fairbank and Mr. Putman of the Southern Pacific Co. met with the Village Council Tuesday night and discussed matters relative to the closing of the Main street crossing over the railroad tracks and opening a new crossing at the end of the west switch. A pedestrian overhead crossing of the railroad tracks was also discussed with them at this time.

Mrs. R. J. Richards returned Wednesday from Wichita, Kansas, where she attended a reunion of five sisters, this being a yearly custom of these ladies. Aside from Mrs. Richards, were Mmes. R. N. Bartlett, L. D. Almack, J. D. Cornell and W. L. Stearns. Let us hope that these meetings will last undisturbed for many years to come.

Mmes. Maggie Kelt and Ita Greer of Tucumcari visited relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shilling made a business trip to Clayton the early part of the week. They have moved to the place formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fink.

Misses Louise and Agnes Degner were hostesses at a bridal shower at the Community Center Saturday evening, for Mrs. J. R. McPherson, formerly Miss LaWana Conley. The honoree received many beautiful and useful gifts. Bridge was played, after which delightful refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Alice French is now in Washington, D. C., visiting her son Miller and wife. After the visit, Mrs. French will go to Knoxville, Tenn., to visit other relatives. She expects to complete her visit and will, as we understand, return to her summer cottage on Eagle Creek to spend the summer months.

Efran Pacheco of Picacho was a business visitor here the latter part of last week and while in town, made this office a friendly call.

The New Mexico Singers' Association 7th annual convention will be held at Hobbs June 7-8.

Sportlight

of GRANTLAND RICE

MOST mysteries are usually solved. They are always solved in murder and mystery novels, no matter how gnarled the tangle is.



Grantland Rice

But there is one sporting mystery that still remains unsolved. This concerns the matter of scoring points and rounds in almost any ring fight that goes the limit.

The recent Soose-Overlin fol-de-rol was only one of many such unsolved problems. Arthur Donovan, the referee, and both judges, pinned the sprig of Jimson weed on Soose. Over 95 per cent of the fight writers and the crowd thought Overlin won. Most of them thought Overlin won a moth-eaten contest by half a dozen laps.

The general indignation would have been much greater if both men hadn't been so far below the championship middleweight standard.

"As I came out of the Garden," one smart, old-time fight writer told me, "I saw this sign—'Mickey Walker, The Toy Bulldog.' Thinking about Mickey I started to go back and have both Soose and Overlin arrested. Mickey could have stopped both together in two rounds."

Back to the Mystery

For over 30 years in fairly close fights I've seen well-qualified experts disagree on 10 out of 18 rounds.

I've seen the referee and the two judges disagree on almost every round in sending in their autopsies or their verdicts. I've seen the referee and the two judges fail to agree on any one round.

Suppose we had this condition in baseball? At the end of the game one scorer would have Cleveland winning by 6 to 2 and another would have New York winning by 5 to 1.

Suppose it happened in football? At the end of the game one official



KEN OVERLIN

would report that Notre Dame had beaten Navy by 22 to 6, while another would announce that Navy had won, 19 to 7.

If the same thing happened in a golf tournament we would have five or six different winners. In a horse race we'd have about the same, especially where they were head and head to the wire.

A Search for Sense

Of course, all this doesn't make enough sense to increase the creanium capacity of a tadpole.

I'm not referring to any occasion when experts sat on different sides of the ring. I've seen the same thing happen when they sat side by side, and yet finished their count as far apart as the outposts of a Siberian frontier.

On the Soose-Overlin matter the final count was almost 99 per cent against the verdict of the referee and the officials. The squawk would have been blasting if both men hadn't been so far down the championship scale.

When you look back and think of Stan Kotchel, Harry Greb and Mickey Walker—among others in the same division—you begin to get the main idea of what took place. I doubt that either Soose or Overlin could have gone two full rounds against either of this trio, if they turned loose. Neither Soose nor Overlin belong on the same continent with these old-timers, much less in the same ring.

They may be both willing young men. The trouble is that neither can fight a lick. Comparatively speaking, they are 52 scorers on the links playing against Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson or Gene Sarazen.

Judging a Fight

Apparently there is no way to judge a fairly close fight where both men finish standing up.

It is easy enough to see how these sitting away from the ring can be fooled by punches that seem to land, but only hit a glove or shoulder.

The same thing happens to the referee on top of the fight—to the two judges sitting in close—to the fight writers who can reach out and grab one of the ropes.

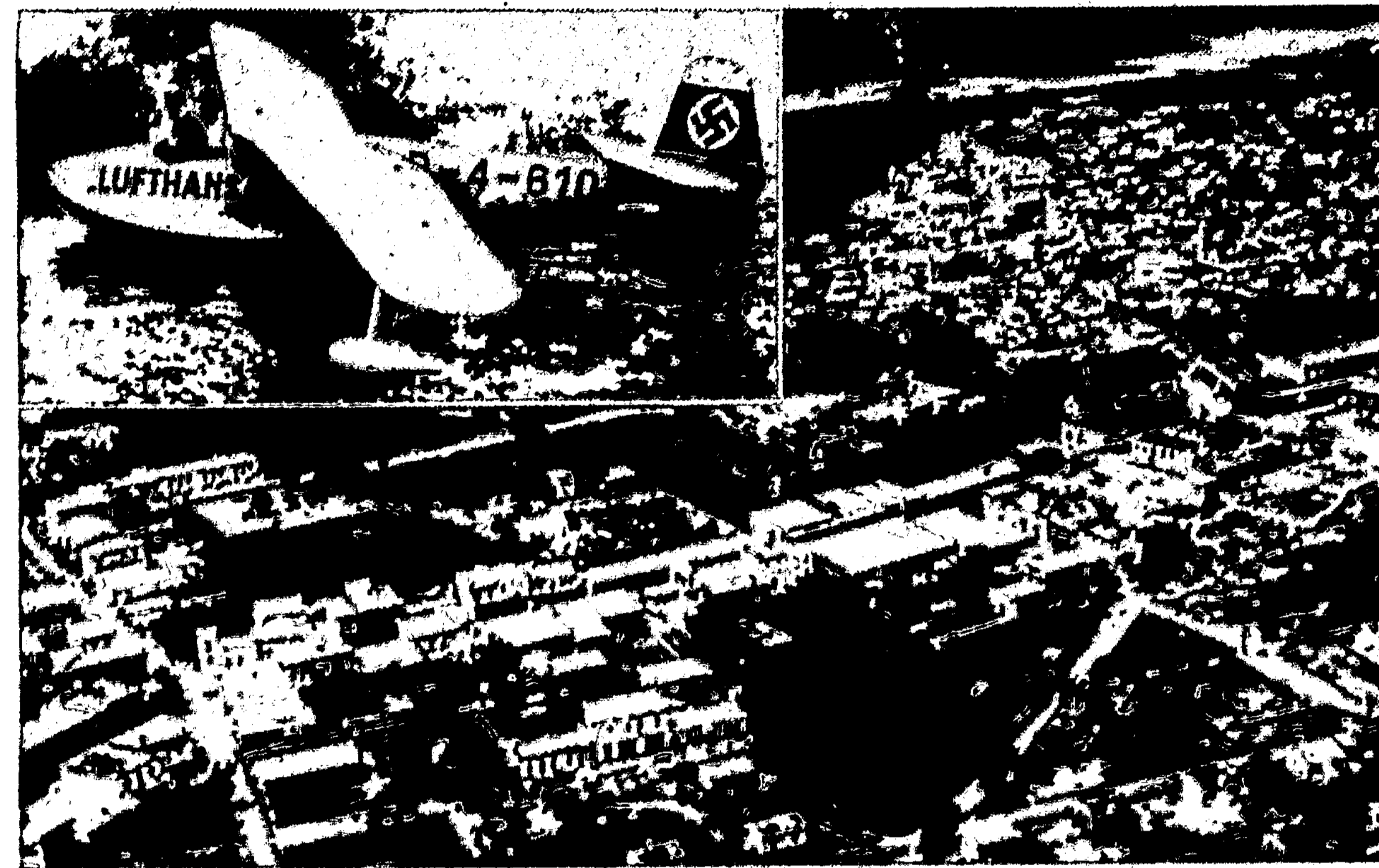
The divergence at times is unbelievable.

Build 5-Ton, 200-Foot Bridge in 16 Minutes



In a demonstration at Ft. Belvoir, Va., a motorized war-strength company of the Fifth Engineers dismantled from its trucks, unloaded equipment, and within 16 minutes constructed a 200-foot pontoon bridge strong enough to carry ammunition trucks. In picture at right, runways are laid across gunnels of light pontoons. Inset: Company "E" of the Fifth Engineers is shown crossing waterway on bridge.

Crete Capital, Scene of Weird Battle



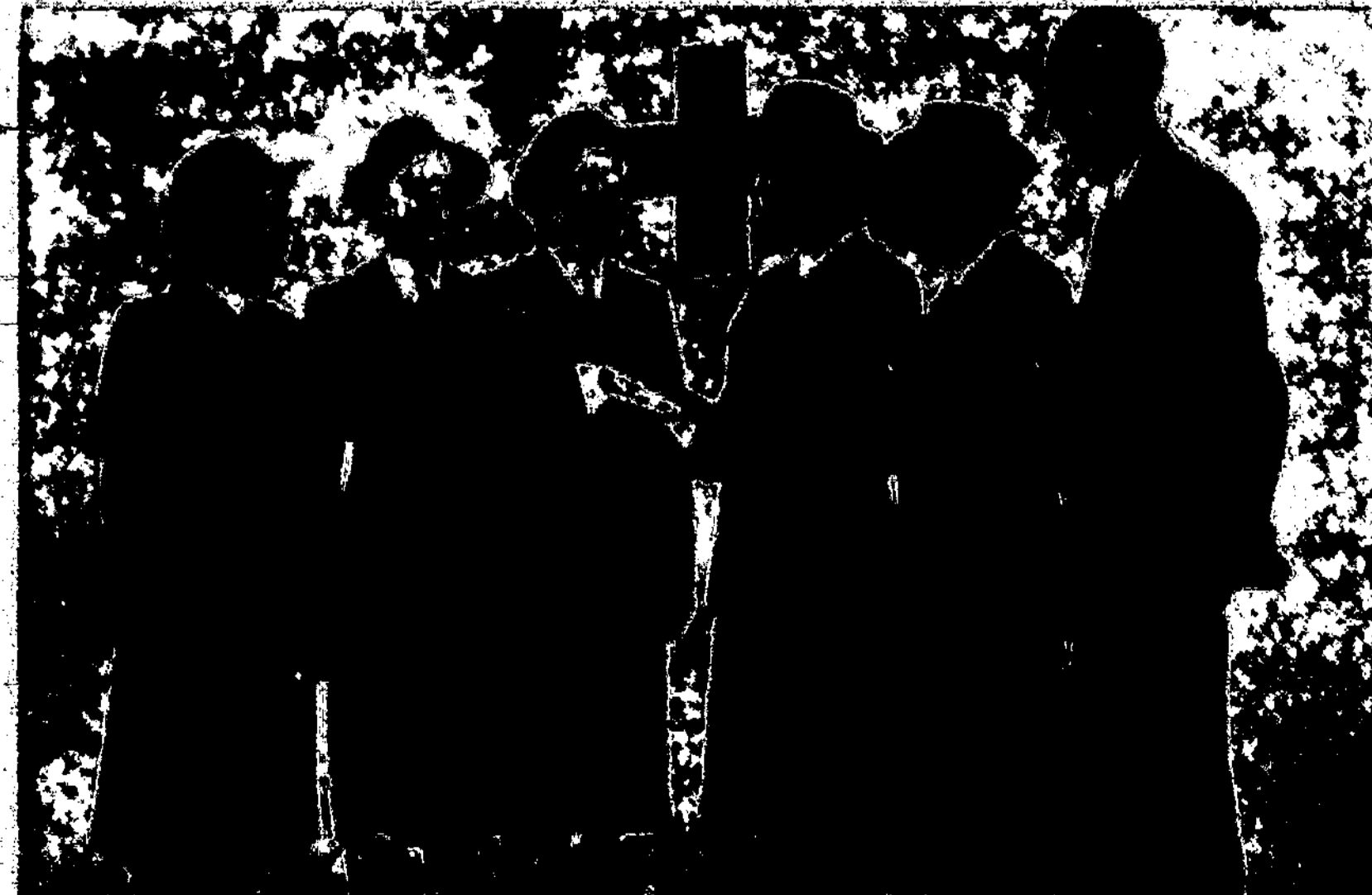
In the Nazi invasion of the Greek island of Crete the Nazis used gliders as troop carriers for the first time, although they have experimented with them long before the current war. Above is shown Canea, capital of Crete, decimated by Greek-British forces, which was one of the principal objectives of Nazi attack. A Nazi amphibian glider troop carrier of the type used is shown in inset.

Celebrating Flag Day in Hawaii



Drops of reaching stretched some day was the fundamental thought in Hawaii's flag day festivities. At Waikiki, Honolulu, anti-aircraft artillery man Winkler and naval air station man Nash conduct a private parade of their own with Emmaline Correa, left, and Lolita Kabele.

Angels of Mercy for Britain



Some of the nurses who left for England to staff the American Red Cross Harvard hospital, now under construction in unshattered Britain. Left to right: Miss Theodora Hawley; Miss Charlotte Raymond; Miss Helen Johnson; Miss Gertrude Mackay; Miss Elizabeth Phillips, and Harold E. McKenzie, who is to be the hospital chef.

For Tax Revision



Assistant Secretary of Treasury John L. Sullivan, appearing before house ways and means committee on the new \$3,500,000,000 tax program, urged drastic revision of the excess profits tax levied last year, in an effort to drain off arms profits.

Freed



Princess Stephanie Makenzie, who had been held for deportation in San Francisco, with Maj. L. E. Schofield, U. S. immigration service head, who announced her release.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Down at the tip-end of Manhattan, where the Hudson and the East rivers meet and flow on out to the sea, is a large building with a green beacon, a memorial to the liner Titanic which went down 29 years ago, the mast and yards of a ship, and a gleaming cross high on the roof. The address is 25 South street. That number is known around the world since it is the site of the Seamen's Church institute. There sailors, no matter whence they come, always find a welcome. Some are able to pay for bed and board. Others arrive penniless. Their financial state makes no difference. The institute looks after their needs. It banks money for them, makes loans in times of distress, looks after mail, furnishes religious consolation or finds a job for the mariner who is on the beach. Also it maintains a school wherein sailors may learn to become officers. And that's only a few of the many activities.

Always a busy place is the Seamen's Church institute. The war has made it even busier. "The recently issued annual report shows that during the year, 23 crews of torpedoed ships were given shelter and necessities. In connection with the report, there is a review of the year written in blank verse by Marjorie Dent Candee, editor of the Lookout, the institute's publication. In it, she highlights some of the drama of the institute. For instance, one day there came a crew of Finnish seamen. Their ship, the Wilja, had been torpedoed. The explosion had cut the vessel in two. Many men were lost. There was no time to save belongings, merely scant minutes in which to "climb down with burned hands clinging to the ladder." The survivors were made welcome at the institute, fed, clothed and sheltered, and in time they went back to sea.

Sailors of many nationalities reach the Seamen's Church institute. There was a crew of Japanese. They couldn't speak the language and couldn't eat the food. The institute found an interpreter, gave them rice, fish, spices, a stove and fuel. To express their thanks, they dressed in silks and brocades and danced their native dances. Among their visitors was the Princess Juliana of Holland. Fourteen British officers and 38 Lascars seamen escaped from the freighter Elmbank when it was shelled by a German submarine. The master died of bullet wounds while in a lifeboat. The rest of the crew, with the mate in charge, were rescued by the Pikepool and brought to the institute.

In the year covered by the report, children came to the institute—259 of them from London, Oxford, Coventry. For more than four weeks they lived and played there, and in their play forgot the blackouts and the bombs. Then they were taken away by foster parents to live in American homes "for the duration." And I've been told that after the youngsters left, the institute seemed lonely.

Another bit of the drama of the sea that is constantly revealed at the Seamen's Church institute: Five hundred miles west of the coast of Ireland, the Norwegian freighter, Tricolor saw a light blinking "SOS." Signals rang in the engine room. Speed increased. When the disabled ship was reached, it was found that a torpedo from a U-boat had dealt death and disaster to the Norwegian freighter-Tancred. Lifeboats had been launched. True to the traditions of the sea, the captain had been the last to leave the ship. The master of the Tricolor greeted the skipper and men of the Tancred with tears of joy. He had once commanded the Tancred and knew every man like a brother. He brought them to New York—and the Seamen's Church institute.

A group of gamins were taunting the chauffeur of an expensive motor car parked in Rockefeller plaza. The chauffeur, the redness of his face attesting to the strain, attempted to maintain his dignity by ignoring the remarks, which by no means could be considered complimentary. Just as he seemed to be about to pop a couple of buttons, a hard-boiled taxi driver came up and scattered his tormenters with threats of annihilation.

"S'all right buddie," declared the rescuer in response to the victims' thanks. "We hackies gotta stick together, don't we?"

Subway eavesdropping: "That don't mean any more than one society dame calling another 'darling.'"

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Soldier Is Supplied

With Oversize Socks

DENVER.—Pvt. Herbert Tigar of Lowery Field is wearing hole-less socks again.

Tigar has worn out his supply he brought when entering the army as the army was unable to find any big enough.

But the Red Cross heard of his plight, and members sat down and knitted Tigar two pairs.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



FRANKLY, the purpose of this frock is to make you look sweet and pretty! A high point of charm is the open-sleeved effect, accented by fluttering frills. The portrait neckline is wickedly becoming. This fashion makes up very charmingly in silk print, taffeta, and afternoon cottons. Easy to do.

Pattern No. 8929 is designed in even sizes 12 to 20. Size 14, 4 1/2 yards 32-inch material; 3 1/2 yards ready-made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

ASK MOTHER



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Lack of Zeal
There is no greater sign of a general decay of virtue in a nation, than a want of zeal in its inhabitants for the good of their country.—Addison.



Profit From Discourtesy
The courteous learns his courtesy from the discourteous.—Turkish Proverb.

RAZOR BLADES

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE



BLADES
"TAKING THE COUNTRY BY STORM"
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST

WNU—M 23-41

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and it creates new wealth by convincing them of the prosperity of the future. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a social force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

Historical Highlights

by Elma Scott Wallen

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Memorial to McGuffey

VISIT the campus of Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, and you will see there the statue of "the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve."

It is appropriate that this statue should have been unveiled on June 14, Flag day. For it is in our public schools that American children learn to repeat "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," and this statue is the likeness of "the man who educated young America—the Schoolmaster of a Nation."

His name was William Holmes McGuffey and his \$10,000 statue has been erected at Miami because it was there that he, as a professor of languages, wrote the first and second of his famous readers—the first in



WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY

1836 and the second in 1837. McGuffey had recognized the dearth of reading materials in the common schools of his time. So he decided to do something about it.

He had a keen literary sense and was able to select from a wide range of authors much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection that caused him to name his books the McGuffey Eclectic Readers. Humor is absent from them all—from the first reader in which the smallest children learned their ABCs and were fascinated by the quaint woodcuts of birds and animals, to the New Sixth, a 456-page volume of solid and forbidding type, described on the fly-leaf as "Exercises of Theoretical Reading with Introductory Rules and Examples."

McGuffey sold all rights to his first reader for \$1,000 to its publishers, Truman and Smith of Cincinnati,



Title page of the First Reader

but they and subsequent publishers employed him to make revisions until his death in 1873, so he received some income from them.

He never became rich but he lived to see his readers selling into the millions and extending their influence into other lands by being translated into many foreign languages. How great that influence was is impossible to estimate. But there is no doubt that their serious purpose, their kindly spirit and their high moral tone made children of an earlier generation better men and women today. At least, that is the unanimous testimony of the devoted members of the McGuffey societies—thousands of Americans in all walks of life.

It was the Federal Association of McGuffey Societies which erected the statue of McGuffey on the Miami campus and the fact that there is such an association is another tribute to the man. The first of these societies, organized for the purpose of gathering at certain intervals to read again in public from the old Eclectics, was started in Columbus, Ohio, more than 20 years ago. In 1906 Dr. Harvey C. Minch of Miami sponsored the national federation and now there are McGuffey societies in half a dozen states.

Charge It to Advertising

By JACK RODOLPH
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

"THAT tray of ice is just waiting to be emptied; it's the easiest tip-over I ever saw." Joe's shifty eyes steaded for a moment with enthusiasm, as he drove this point home to the two girls on the back seat of his automobile.

"I was in that joint a while back stalling about buying old gold, and I got the layout. It's like this: The man that runs the jewelry store is old and slow. He doesn't do much business out there in the suburbs, and we can pick a time when there won't be customers to gum things up. I haven't figured out why, but he carries a good stock of diamonds. He keeps 'em in a big safe in the back room. He unlocks that safe in the morning and just keeps the door closed during the day.

"It'll take both you girls," he continued. "We'll all drive up to the front and park. Then Dot and me will go in and tell him we're just married and want to look at some silver. While we're givin' it the once-over, Ethel, you come in and tell me you think gas is leaking out of the car. I go out to see, understand, and you stay to help-Dot make up her mind about the silver. It'll be a cinch for you two girls to keep him busy while I slip in the back, and dump that tray of diamonds."

"Listens good to me," Ethel agreed. Joe reached into his pocket. "Here are the rings. Got 'em at the department store. Pretty good imitations, at that. The old fellow won't know the difference, unless you stick 'em under his nose."

There was a wistful expression in Dot's eyes, as she slowly slipped the circlets upon the proper finger of her left hand.

"Now, let's get our spels down pat," the director of the little drama suggested.

The trio had parked in front of the jewelry store, and their plan was starting out nicely. The place was deserted, except for the squat proprietor who peered over his spectacles at the boy and Dot as they entered.

Dot made an excellent bride. There was a gentle, dreamy expression in her eyes. "We just got married," she explained in a sweet little voice, "and we want to look at some silver."

"That's fine," returned the jeweler, and all the glow of his kindly smile did not arise from the prospect of a sale. "What's your name, now?" he inquired mischievously.

Joe had thought of that, too, and "Mrs. Samuel E. Henderson," slipped glibly off Dot's tongue.

The newly-weds did not notice it, but the old man suddenly appeared to be a trifle sleepy as he directed them to the cases of silverware.

"What are the prices of this pattern?" Dot inquired.

"I'll have to look them up," was the reply. The jeweler waddled to his desk nearby and began rummaging among papers there. He studied a list for a minute or two, and returned to quote prices.

Dot was trying to drive close bargains when Ethel entered with her message and joined Dot in badgering the proprietor for further discounts.

Then Joe was back with the suggestion, "Maybe we had better look somewhere else, Mrs. Henderson, before we buy." It all had been so easy and smooth that he could not resist an impulse to flash a sly wink at Ethel.

The first intimation that all was not well came when Joe was forced to modify his swaggering progress to the car in order to pass between two men lounging near the edge of the sidewalk. A firm hand dropped on his shoulder and a cold voice admonished, "Take it easy, kid." The next instant the three were herded back into the store.

"We got your buzz up at the station when you stepped on that button," the detective explained, after they had checked the diamonds from Joe's pocket. "We got here just in time to stand outside and watch him dump that tray. But how did you know he was going to do it?"

"I like weddings and babies," the old man said simply. "And I belong to an association which sends little presents—for advertising—to every couple in the city when they get married or have a new baby. Each member of our association gets a list of the marriage licenses of the day before from the courthouse. I guess, because I like weddings, maybe I study it a little more than the rest. There wasn't any Samuel E. Henderson on the list for yesterday."

The old man's eyes rested on Dot as he murmured, "And that's too bad."

Dot was stripping the two little rings from her finger, and biting her lower lip hard to keep her chin from quivering. "Yes, old man, that's too bad. I was going to take my share to get back home—back to Kansas."

The old jeweler appeared to be almost asleep. "Maybe, I can give you a present now," he said slowly. He turned to the officer. "Don't you think the boy will be enough?"

The plain clothes man rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "Yeah," he decided, "the boy'll be enough."

Three Signs Which Point To Flat Feet

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

YOU read so much about weak flat feet that when you have the slightest pain in the feet you may wonder if you need arch supports and perhaps straightaway purchase a pair. Now, arch supports are of great help when they are needed as they make it possible for these individuals to earn a living and get about for business and pleasure.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

However, the wearing of arch supports should be left until it is definitely known that they are really needed and when measures to correct the arches have failed.

We should realize that the foot is an organ of the body just as is the stomach or heart and the cause of any ache or discomfort should be investigated. Infected tonsils or teeth can cause pain in the joints and tendons of the foot just as in other joints—wrist, knee or shoulder. Infection can cause pain in a flat foot; treatment of the foot itself may give little or no relief.

What are the signs of a flat foot? There are three outstanding signs that the patient can see for himself:

1. He stands on a large sheet of white paper and outlines his feet with a pencil. If left foot is flat, the inner side is down on the floor and bulges to right. If the right foot is flat, inner side bulges to left. In the normal foot the arch of the foot is entirely off the floor, the left curving to left, and the right curving to right.

2. If right foot is flat, outer edge curves inward to the left, instead of outward to right; if left foot is flat outer edge curves inward to right instead of outward to left.

3. In a normal foot, the large tendon which raises the heel bone upward off floor, runs straight downward to heel bone. If left foot is flat, this tendon turns outward to left; if right foot is flat, this tendon turns outward to right.

How Much Water Should We Drink?

MANY professional heavyweight wrestlers who wrestle three or four times a week, may take off as much as 10 pounds each time they wrestle and have the 10 pounds back when they wrestle again the following night. It can be readily seen that the 10 pounds lost was not fat, it was water.

The reason the weight goes back so readily is that fat tissue absorbs or holds water just as does a sponge, whereas more active tissue such as muscle or nerve, will only take in or absorb the amount of water needed to maintain the structure of this tissue.

We are advised by health specialists to drink more water; they state that most of us do not drink enough water, which is a cause of constipation and acidosis.

How much water should the average office worker, housewife, or clerk drink in the 24 hours?

Physiologists tell us that for every calorie of food eaten we need 1 c.c. (15 drops) of water, so that if we ate 2,000 calories we should need 2,000 times 15 drops, that is nearly three pints or six glasses. However, as meats contain over 50 per cent of water and green vegetables over 90 per cent, it is estimated that we get at least half of our six glasses in the food, so that we need to drink only three glasses of water daily. If we drink tea, coffee, milk or other fluid at each meal, it explains why many individuals remain in good health who do not drink any liquids between meals.

As a matter of fact, most of us eat nearer 3,000 calories per day than 2,000, so that about two quarts, eight glasses of water, is supplied by the food eaten.

Generally speaking, keeping in mind that we sometimes do considerable walking or take other exercise daily and often perspire freely, most of us would do well if we drank one or two glasses of water daily between meals. Water cannot harm us. It will, of course, increase weight in fat individuals.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—What causes pernicious anemia and how could it be prevented?
A.—Generally speaking, ordinary anemia is a decrease in the iron in the red cells of the blood. Pernicious anemia is a decrease in the iron and also in the number of cells.

Q.—Do you know of any cure for lateral amyotrophic sclerosis?
A.—There is no known cure for lateral amyotrophic sclerosis, hardening of certain parts of the spinal cord.

Star Dust

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

GRETA GARBO has not only acquired a new hair-do for her next appearance on the screen—she's to have a new tint as well. It's a special one concocted for her by Sydney Guilaroff, Metro-hairdresser, and he has named it "Moonlight Blonde."

As for the hair-do, it's Napoleonic—a fringe, with a soft point in the back, and "a studied shagginess characterizing the whole coiffure, complete even to forelock"; there's also the influence of the Botticelli paintings, shown in a cap of short curls.

Tim Holt, young star of RKO Westerns, and his father, Jack Holt, will be seen together with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in the RKO production, "The Marines Are Ready." They'll appear as father and son for the second time on the screen. The first time was 12 years ago, when Tim, a boy of 10, played the son in his father's starring vehicle, "Vanishing Pioneers." Tim is also a skilled polo player.

Between the scenes in the house-boat dining salon that you'll see in Paramount's "Nothing But the Truth," Bob Hope, Edward Arnold, Leif Erikson and Glenn Anders, were amusing themselves by filling the crystal goblets to different levels with water, then playing chimes on them with silver spoons. The prop man nearly had a fit—seems the glasses were part of a dinner service worth more than \$2,000.

"Send over to my house for something less expensive," urged Hope. "Our goblets are cottage-cheese glasses!"

Years ago Ruby Keeler was famous on Broadway for her dancing. In the days before she married Al Jolson. On the screen she danced along with other people; now she'll dance alone for the first time in pictures in a musical, "Sweetheart of the Campus," in which she shares top honors with Harriet Hilliard, Gordon Hillier, and Orzelle Nelson and his orchestra. Miss Keeler was a star at the Texas Guinan night club when a lad named George Raft used to stop the show with a skating Charleston.

Charles Boyer finished his work in Paramount's "Hold Back the Dawn" and took a train for the East; after a week's vacation he planned to go to Montreal, where he will do a series of plays in French, proceeds going to British war relief funds.

Virginia Welder's become soloist with a band; she's spending all her time between her scenes in "Barnacle Bill" practicing in her dressing room. The band belongs to her three brothers, and has made a name for itself playing at country club dances.

Larry Parks, young Group Theater actor, played the Robert Montgomery part in tests with other actors seeking the starring role in "Heaven Can Wait"; as a result he'll have a featured part in the forthcoming Paul Kelly-Lola Lane "Mystery Ship."

If you've seen "The Lady Eve" you'll remember those slapstick falls of Henry Fonda's long after you forget the plot of the picture. Preston Sturges, who wrote and directed the picture, is also responsible for "Sullivan's Travels"—and he started right off by dropping Joel McCrea from a rope's end into a barrel of water. Furthermore, McCrea had to wear a tramp's rags and a five-day beard. Veronica Lake is McCrea's co-star in this newest of the Sturges comedies. They say it will be as funny as "The Lady Eve."

Marlene Dietrich has selected the five men who, she says, have the most "womanpower"—she doesn't say what she means by that, except that it's the opposite of "manpower." Anyway, here's the list—Clark Gable; Orson Welles; Ernest Hemingway; Erich Maria Remarque and Howard Hughes.

ODDS AND ENDS—Olivia de Havilland and George Raft are Warner Bros. star selections for "All Through the Night."

Olivia's sister, Joan Fontaine, has recovered from the flu and gone back to work as Cary Grant's co-star in RKO's "Before the Fact." Herbert Marshall will play Belle Davis' husband in "The Little Foxes." When he finishes "Bullets for O'Hara" Roger Price will cost the nation's draft camps with an orchestra.

Joan Crawford gives what's probably the best dramatic performance of her career in "A Woman's Face." Mita's operatic star, Risa (Reese) Stevens, doesn't think her name unusual—her mother's is Sakai.

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Chained Tongues

Amyclae in ancient Greece had been harassed so often by false reports of an invasion by the Spartans that a stringent law was passed forbidding anyone to mention the enemy again. Shortly afterward, the Spartans did arrive and, as no one dared to give the alarm, Amyclae was captured and went down in history as "the city that perished through silence."

Was It but a Suggestion From Exhausted Clerk?

Frock after frock had been displayed to the lady with the supercilious air, until the salesperson in the exclusive dress shop was on the point of nervous exhaustion.

The customer would inspect each dress and then make biting remarks about most of them. At last she looked around the devastated place with an overbearing glance and complained:

"All your frocks are so skimpy. I believe I would look better in something flowing."

The tired clerk was quick to seize the opening.

"Madam might try the river," she said coldly.

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As "unkindness has no remedy at law," let its avoidance be with you a point of honor.—Hosea Ballou.

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FEDERAL ORDERS "CIVILIAN DEFENSE" ORGANIZED

Washington, May 20.—A drive to recruit a million or more volunteers to man the home defenses in any wartime emergency tonight became one of the first objectives of the newly created Office of Civilian Defense.

Officials obviously expected a large proportion of the men to come from the vast reservoir of young, physically able manpower, known to the draft organization as Class S-A—men given a deferred status because they have dependents to support.

Plans are that the men will be organized and trained to the task of protecting life and property in their localities, in co-ordination with the home guard units already established in many states. Their responsibilities would include the protection of public property, and such key military objectives as industrial plants and bridges, preparation and readiness to serve as fire fighters and to offer physical resistance to the bombing of strategic points.

The Office of Civilian Defense will, however, have many more administrative duties than this. It will be expected to advise and assist in the formation of all civilian defense measures, to work closely with state and local governments, to train civilian auxiliaries, and stimulate national morale.

Announcing the establishment of the new agency today, President Roosevelt simultaneously appointed Fiorello LaGuardia, the dynamic mayor of New York, as its head. He will receive no salary, Mr. Roosevelt said, and will continue as mayor of New York City, projects and tests.

HOME GROWN APPLE SEED YIELD DWARFING STOCK

Dwarf trees are usually propagated by budding rather than by grafting to produce the desired variety. This method prevents the stem from "striking roots" and thus nullifying the dwarfing effects of the rootstock. Gardeners and home owners who have limited space are quick to see the advantages in growing fruit trees which come into bearing quickly and which can be sprayed, pruned and in general "handled" from the ground.

With the supply of apple seed from France shut off by war, E. A. Siegler and J. J. Bowman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have been studying the root systems of seedlings grown from seeds of domestic varieties, because the root system largely determines whether a tree will develop size or become a dwarf.

Dwarfing stocks have a profuse and excessive number of fine roots, generally growing near the groundline of young plants. The root systems of older plants are limited. Certain malformations, known as burr knots, occurring on the stems of many apple trees, are associated with this dwarfing type of root system. Many of the imported dwarfing stocks exhibit these burr knots.

Siegler and Bowman observed that seeds from certain domestic varieties such as Northern Spy, produce a relatively large percentage of rootstocks with root systems almost identical to imported dwarfing stocks. This suggests the possibility of an unlimited supply from which to make selections to produce all degrees of dwarfing.

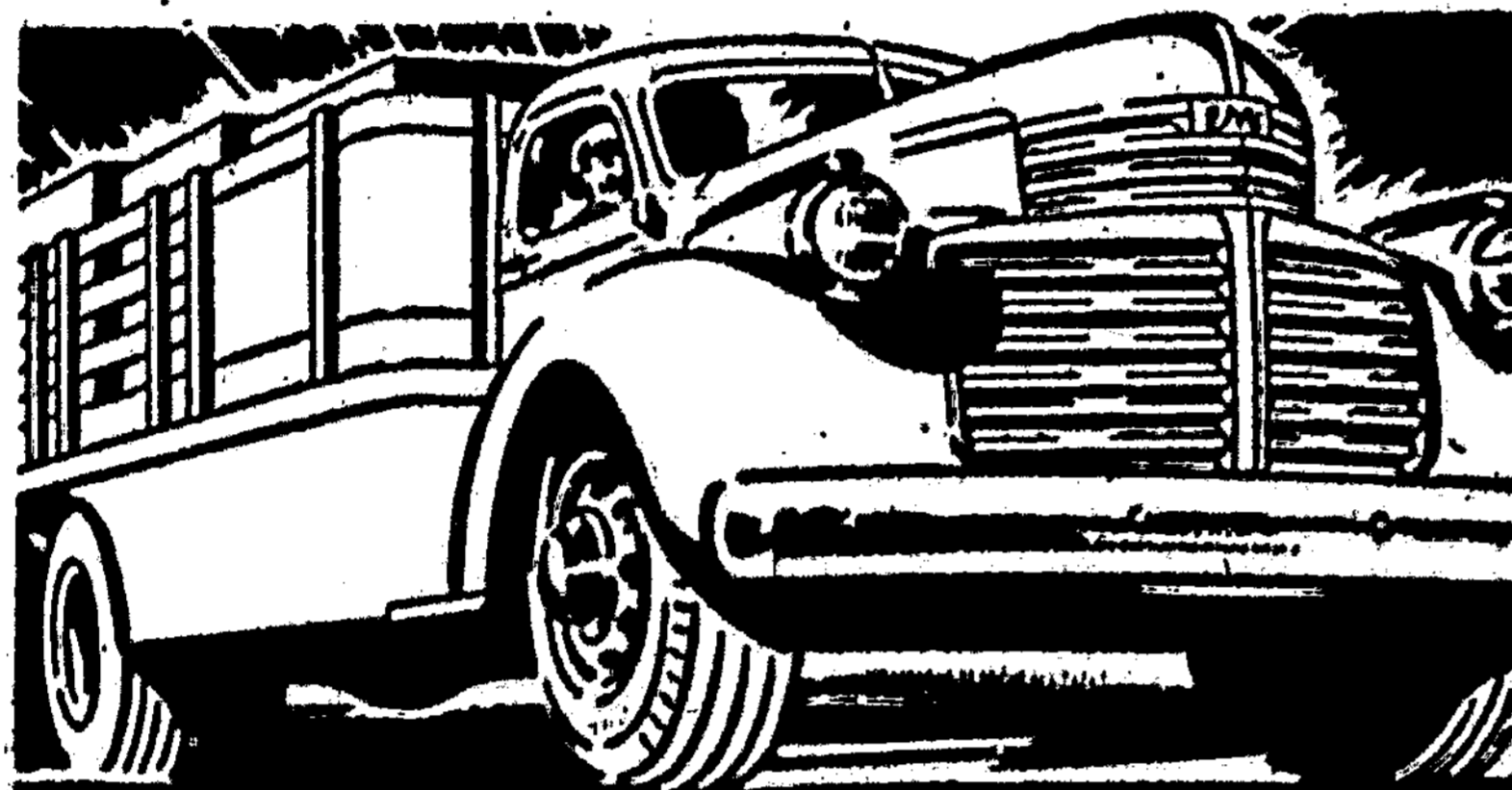
Rootstocks to regulate the size of mature apple trees have been imported from Europe for many years. Mainly, due to the efforts of New York State Agricultural Experiment Station workers, the best selected English investigators are available from several nurseries in this country. The supply, however, is limited, and war-time conditions have necessarily resulted in a practical ban on future imports.



Coronado
and the Seven Cities of Cibola

IN 1540 Don Francisco Vasquez de Coronado left Mexico, leading a band of fellow-adventurers north into the unknown wilderness to extend the Spanish empire by half a continent. Before the English Pilgrims first landed at Plymouth Rock, Coronado and his successors had built a royal palace in Santa Fe.

Crossing southern Arizona, New Mexico, visiting the Grand Canyon, Taos, and on across the Texas panhandle into Kansas, Coronado and his army failed to find the fabled "Seven Cities of Cibola," and considered their expedition a failure because they did not find gold.



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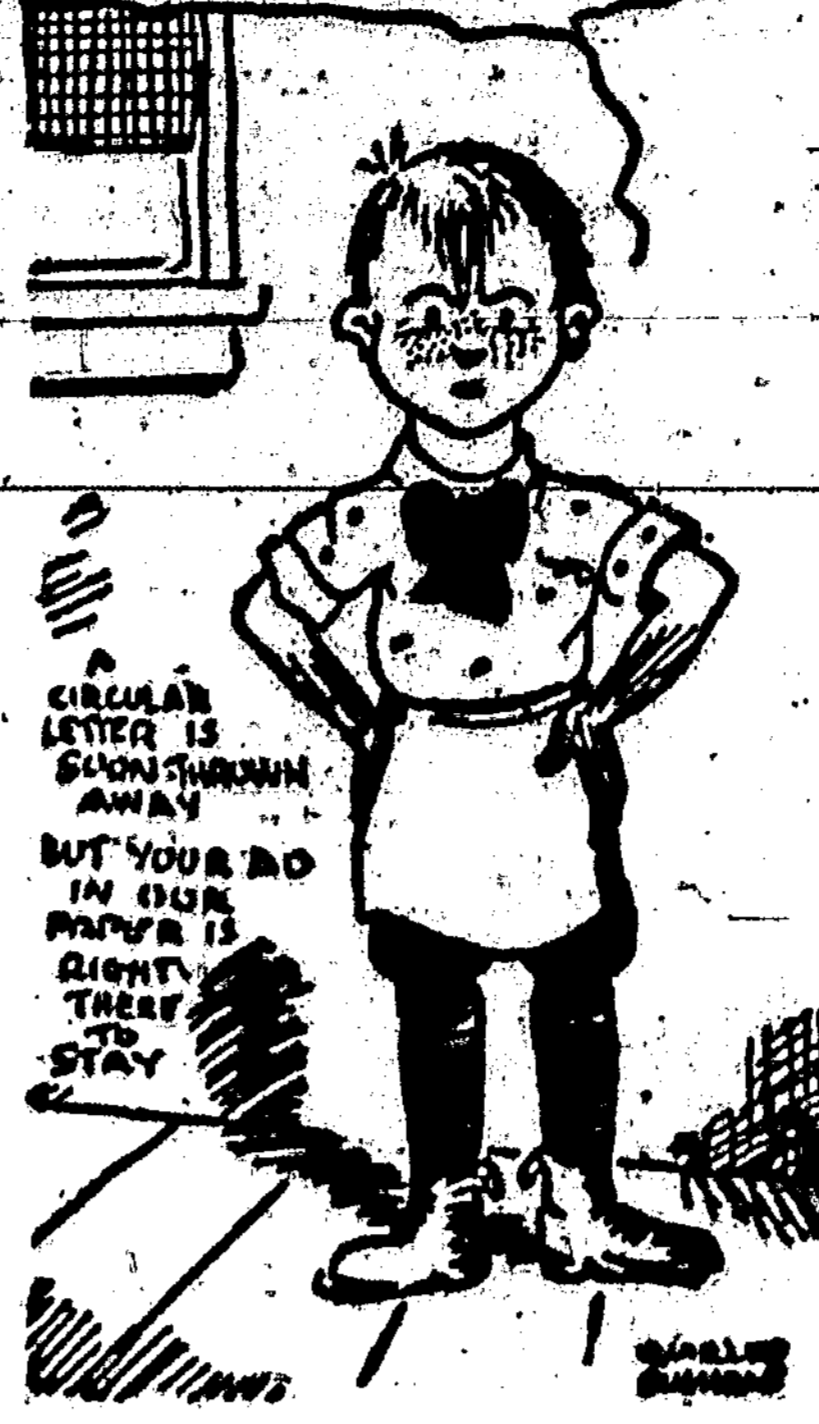
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MICKIE SAYS

DANNONE! IT MAKES ME SORE! HERE TH' BOSS HAS BILLS T' PAY EVERY DAY AN' NET SOME FOLKS GET FURVED BECUZ THEY ARE ASK' T' PAY FER TH' PAPER 'NUST A YEAR!



A GUARANTEE OF GOOD READING

BRINGING BACK THE WESTERN RANGES

In one of the largest undertakings of its type on record, a half-million acres of public land in Federal grazing districts of Western United States will be reseeded this year as a part of the conservation program of the Grazing Service, Director R. H. Rutledge reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today.

In an effort to start or hasten forage recovery on depleted ranges, the Grazing Service is aggressively tackling the problem of application of reseeding experiments to extensive grazing areas administered by that Service under the provisions of the Taylor Grazing Act. Setting as its goal 50,000 acres of reseeded range in each of the ten Western States, the Grazing Service is undertaking artificial reseeding on a larger scale than ever before attempted.

The declaration of this 1941 goal was made after careful consideration of the results of experiments in artificial reseeding on over 500 experimental plots and actual reseeding on approximately 250,000 acres of arid range land during the last couple of years. Experiments and reseeded areas have shown encouraging results in spite of barriers offered by Nature in the form of drought, wind, heat, rodent and insect infestation. Data assembled relating to adaptable species, seasons, planting methods, and related information will now serve as a guide in practical application.

HEN IS A "PACKING PLANT"

The needs of the democracies—particularly Britain—are back of Secretary Wickard's plea that national defense calls for more laying hens and pullets and for better feeding of layers to encourage full production. Also back of it is recognition that the hen is one of the most effective of food processors. What the hen does as a factory is to convert a considerable volume of grass and grain into a much smaller volume of better and richer food material. The feed the hen eats goes through the mill in a process of selection and concentration and comes out neatly packaged with white and yolk, made up of high quality proteins with a good allowance of the protective minerals and vitamins.

With an eye to transport difficulties, man takes on the work where the hen leaves off. Under transport difficulties the drawbacks to eggs are that they are somewhat perishable and that they contain much water. These difficulties can be avoided by breaking the eggs in specially equipped plants and removing the water by drying the product. This further concentrates the food value in proportion to shipping space. There is hardly any other way, food authorities of the U. S. Department of Agriculture emphasize, of packing so much first quality food in such a limited space.

Eggs dried in surplus producing areas will allow an increase in production elsewhere to provide more eggs for the home market.

Selected by the Assistant Editor

Heda's Made Up Her Mind
Policeman (after the collision)—
You saw this lady driving toward you. Why didn't you give her half of the road?
Motorist—I was going to as soon as I discovered which half she wanted.

Manna From Heaven
Magistrate (to man accused of begging)—What have you to say?
Prisoner—It wasn't my fault, sir. I just held out my hand to see if it was raining, and the gent dropped a dime in it.

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What Part Are Banks Taking In National Defense

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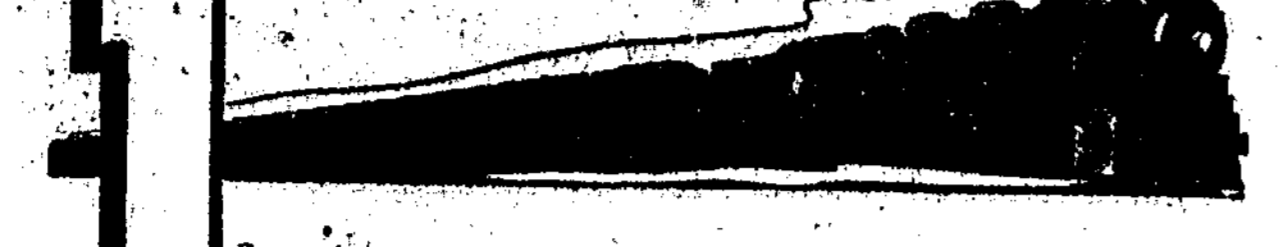
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 County of Lincoln)
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Notice of Appointment of Executrix

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of May, 1941, the undersigned was appointed Executrix of the Last Will of Peter G. Hale, deceased, in the above named Court, and having qualified as such, anyone having a claim against said estate is hereby notified to file the same within six months from May 16, 1941, and make proof as required by law.

Allice Hale, Executrix.
 John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico, Attorney for Executrix.
 M 16 J 6

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ZOZO BOOT SHOP
 G. H. DORSETT Prop.

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

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

Worthy Advisor—
 Jackie Dixon
 Recorder—Henrietta Dagner
 Mother Advisor—Mrs. Don English
 Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

LODGES

-CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 41-
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 A. F. & A. M.
 Regular Meetings 1940
 Second Wednesday of Each Month

Ben S. Burns, W. M.
 R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

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

REGULAR MEETING
 First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Pearle Bostian, W. M.
 Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 80, I. O. O. F.
 Carrizozo, New Mexico.
 Sam Welsh
 Noble Grand
 Glenn Dorsett
 Sec'y.
 Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE
 NUMBER 15
 I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.
 Mamie Gleason, N. Grand
 Birdie Walker, Secretary
 Carrizozo — New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
 Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor—
 Jackie Dixon
 Recorder—Henrietta Dagner
 Mother Advisor—Mrs. Don English
 Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

GUESS THAT'S BAD EM, WOT?



Play Ball?

THE SMOKY YEARS

By ALAN LE MAY

W.N.U. Release

INSTALLMENT 13 THE STORY SO FAR:

Dusty King and Lew Gordon had built up a vast string of ranches. King was killed by a desperado and a scrupulous competitor, Ben Thorpe. Bill Roper, King's adopted son, was determined to avenge his death in spite of the opposition of his sweetheart.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

A shiver ran the length of Jody Gordon's body. Casually, as if they were talking about getting breakfast these quiet-faced men were speaking of a proposed death—the death of a boy who had once been very close to her, and very dear. Suddenly she was able to glimpse the power and the depth of the animosity behind the mission of these men. No effort and no cost would seem to Ben Thorpe too great if in the end Bill Roper was struck out of existence.

"Jim," the younger rider said soberly, "if Roper's got his wild bunch with him—Jim, it's such a fight as none of us have ever gone into yet! When you stop to think that any time—any minute—a bunch of 'em may land in here—"

"Charley's on lookout," Jim Leathers shrugged. "We'll know in plenty 'time."

A silence fell, a long silence. Heavy upon Jody Gordon was the panic of an open-space creature held helpless within close walls. Her voice was low and bitter. "You're set on holding me here?"

"No call to put it that way," Jim Leathers said mildly, almost gently. But his eyes denied that mildness, so that behind him Jody sensed again the vast animosity built by the Texas Rustlers' War.

"I want a flat answer," Jody said bravely. "Are you going to give me a horse, or not?"

Once more Jim Leathers' canine teeth showed in his peculiarly unpleasant grin. "Hell, no," he said.

CHAPTER XVIII

Perhaps Lew Gordon should have known that if Bill Roper learned of Jody's disappearance at all, Roper would come directly to him.

And, knowing this, he should have prepared himself. But Lew Gordon had not met Roper face to face in nearly two years; and nothing was farther from his mind than the possibility that Roper would walk in upon him now.

Upon this night Lew Gordon was pacing the main room of his little Miles City house; forty-eight hours had passed since his daughter's disappearance and the old cattleman had lashed himself into a state of repressed fury comparable to that of a trap-buffed mountain lion, or a goaded bear. Everything that could be done to locate his daughter was being done.

He knew that Jody's disappearance was voluntary, and he knew its purpose. The brief but highly informative note that Jody had left him told him that much. It simply said:

"One of you must be made to see reason. I am going to talk to Billy Roper myself."

What this did not tell him was where Roper was, or how Jody expected to find him. Inpatient of mystery and delay, he could not understand why his many far-scattered cowboys could dig up no word. For all he knew, his daughter was by this time lost somewhere in the frozen wastes of snow, in immediate desperate need of help.

Lew Gordon sat alone for a little while. For the moment his helpless anger was burned down into a heavy weariness. His mind was full of his daughter, whom he persistently pictured as a little girl, much more of a child than she actually was any more.

Suddenly it struck him how curious it was that in this bare room in which he sat there was no sign of any kind that Jody had ever been here at all. This was partly because she had never lived here nor even been expected here; but it brought home to him sharply how much of his life had been given to cattle, how little to his daughter. It made him realize how little he knew his daughter, and how little he had ever given her of himself.

This was Lew Gordon's state of mind as the door thrust open, letting in a brief lash of wintry wind; and he wheeled in his chair to face the last man on earth he had expected to see.

Bill Roper shook a powdering of dry snow off the roll of his coat collar, then stood looking at Lew Gordon in a cool hard silence as he pulled off his gloves. Once this man had been almost a son to Lew Gordon—the adopted son, in actuality, of Lew Gordon's dead partner. But a definite enmity now replaced what a little while ago had been a friendship as deep and close as the variance in their ages could permit. All the meaning of their association, almost as long as Bill Roper's life, was gone, wiped out by those two smoky years since the death of Dusty King.

For a moment or two Lew Gordon stared at him in utter disbelief. Then he whipped to his feet:

"Where is she?" he demanded intensely, furiously. "What have you done with her?"

Bill Roper no longer looked like the younger Dusty King had raised on the trail. His gray eyes looked hard and extremely competent, old

Jody Gordon, and her father. After wiping Thorpe out of Texas, Roper conducted a great raid upon Thorpe's vast herds in Montana. Roper left for Lew Gordon's home when told that Jody had disappeared. Unable to reconcile her father with Roper,

beyond his age, in a face so dark and lean-carved it was hard to recognize behind it the face of Dusty King's kid. He made no attempt to answer a question which was necessarily meaningless to him. He finished pulling off his gloves, unbuttoned his coat, and hooked his thumbs in his belt before he spoke.

"I heard yesterday that Jody had turned up missing," he said. "I came to Miles hell-for-leader to see if it's so. From what I could find out down in the town, no word has come in on where she is. If that's true, I don't aim to give my time to anything else until she's found."

"You mean to deny you know where she is?" Gordon shouted.

Roper's voice did not change. "You talk like a fool," he said.

Lew Gordon's eyes were savagely intent upon Roper's face; he was trying to discover if this man could be believed.

"You may be lying," he added at last, "and you may not, but I'll tell you this—you sure won't leave here



Lew Gordon's eyes were savagely intent on Roper's face.

"I'll find out where my girl is. You're wanted anyway, my liddle buck; there's a legal reward on your head, right now—and part of it was put up by me."

"I heard that," Bill Roper said. "When I get ready to leave, I'll leave, all right. My advice to you is to begin using your head. I may be in a kind of funny position. But it puts me where I know things about the Montana range that neither you nor your outfits have got any clue to: if you want your daughter back you better figure to use what I know about the Deep Grass."

Lew Gordon compelled himself to temporize. What he couldn't get around was his own belief that Roper knew something definite, specific, about where Jody had gone—or had started out to go. He must have known also, in spite of the bluff to which anger had prompted him, that he could not hold Roper here when Roper decided to leave, nor force any information from him in any way whatever.

"What is it you want to know?" he asked at last, helpless, and angry in his helplessness.

"In the first place, I want to know what made you think Jody was with me?"

"You swear," Lew Gordon demanded, "you don't know the answer to that?"

"I don't swear anything," Roper said. "I asked you a question, Lew."

Lew Gordon hesitated. It was a good many years since anyone had talked to him in the tone Bill Roper took; but for once the purpose in hand outpowered the violence of his natural reaction. He turned from his litter of papers, and handed Bill Roper the little scrap of Jody's handwriting which was all she had left to indicate where she was gone.

"One of you must be made to see reason. I am going to talk to Billy Roper myself."

When Bill Roper had read that, the eyes of the two men met in hostile question.

"This looks mighty like a false lead, to me," Bill Roper said at last. "Like as if she aimed to cover up where she really went. Don't hardly seem likely she'd start out to come to me."

"I know she went looking for you because she said she did. My girl don't lie."

Roper shrugged. "Why should she do that?"

Jody had set out with Shoshone Wilce to find him. They were attacked by some of Thorpe's men hiding in Roper's shack. Wilce escaped but Jody was captured. The men decided to hold her as bait to bring Roper to them.

"It was your own man talked her into it," Gordon said with menace. "My own man? What man?"

"A little aniveler called Shoshone Wilce. Everybody knows he was a scout coyote for you, before Texas ever run you out."

"Nobody run me out of any place," Roper said; but his mind whirled to something else. It was true that he talked to certain men in the town before he had come here. Now suddenly he knew that he had learned what he had come to find out. He buttoned his coat, pulled on his gloves.

Gordon confronted him stubbornly. "I mean you shan't leave here without telling me what you know."

A glint of hard amusement was plain in Bill Roper's eyes. "I know what you've told me. But I'll add this onto it. I think you'll soon have back your girl. I'm walking out of here now, Lew, because it's time for me to look into a couple of things. But I'll be seeing you—if Thorpe don't get you first."

The veins stood out sharply on Lew Gordon's forehead, high-lighted by a faint dampness. "In all fairness I'll tell you this," he said. "It's true I can't lift a gun on you, or on any man who stands with empty hands. But as soon as you're out of that door, all Miles City will be on the jump to see you don't get loose. Twenty thousand hangs over your head, my boy!"

"Quite a tidy little nest egg," Roper agreed. "I'd like to have it myself."

A trick of the wind sent a great whirl of papers across the room as he went out.

He had not come here without providing that the horse which waited under his saddle was fresh and good. He struck westward now out of Miles City, unhurrying. At the half mile he found a broad cross trail where some random band of cattle had trampled the snow into a trackless pavement. He turned north in this, followed it for a mile, then swung northwest over markless snow. Now that this horse was warmed a little he settled deep in his saddle and pushed the animal into a steady trot; at that gait, even in the snow, he could expect the tough rangebred pony to last most of the night.

CHAPTER XIX

A tired horse is not much inclined to shy, toward the end of a long day's travel; and when Bill Roper's horse snorted and jumped sidewise out of its tracks the rider looked twice, curiously, at the carcass which had spooked his pony. A dead pony on the winter range being a fairly common thing, he was about to ride on, when he noticed something about this particular dead pony which caused him to pull up and dismount for a closer examination.

After leaving Lew Gordon he had ridden deep into the night. Half an hour would bring him within sight of the Fork Creek rendezvous, and he was eager to push on, so that his deduction as to Jody's whereabouts might have a quick answer, one way or the other; but when he had examined the dead pony he was glad that he had checked.

This was no winter-killed pony. The bright, trace of frozen blood that had first caught Roper's eye was the result of two gunshot wounds in neck and quarters.

A dark foreboding possessed Roper as he studied the dead pony. Roper himself was short-cutting through the hills, following no trail. The coincidence that he had stumbled upon the carcass in all those snowy wastes could be accounted for only in one way: both Roper and the pony had followed a line of least resistance through the hills—a line that had the Fork Creek rendezvous at its far end. His discovery told him that there had been fighting at Fork Creek within the last forty-eight hours. If he was right in believing that Jody had come to Fork Creek—

He remounted and swung northward, mercilessly whipping up his weary pony, but approaching the Fork Creek camp roundabout, behind masking hills and through hidden ravines. An hour passed before he threw down his reins and crept on hands and knees to the crest of a ridge commanding the valley of the Fork.

He moved a half mile closer and resumed his watch; but for some time he could make out nothing.

Then just as the sun set, three men moved out of the cabin. For a moment or two they stood in the snow close together. One went back into the cabin. The two others disappeared for a moment, to reappear mounted. They separated, and Roper watched them ride in opposite directions up the nearest slopes of the hills. These passed beyond his sight, but in another minute or two their ways were retraced by two other riders.

"Outposts," Roper decided. "Somebody's keeping a hell of a careful watch."

TO BE CONTINUED

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 8

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BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:25-13:12.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Nineteen hundred years of "front line action" for Christ began that day in Antioch when the first missionaries of the cross were sent forth. There is no more thrilling story in all history than that of missions. The glorious thing is that it goes on year after year, and will do so as long as the Lord of the harvest continues to send forth workers. The writer of these notes is glad to be associated with a training center which in its half century of operation has prepared for service about 2,300 men and women who have been sent to the foreign field by their churches, and missions, and of whom approximately 1,600 are still active on the field in spite of "peril, toil and pain."

Our lesson teaches us how "to fight the good fight of faith" (1 Tim. 6:12). First we must have

I. The Base of Operations. (vv. 1-3).

Every army must have a home base; just so, the army of the Lord looks to the home church, the local gathering of God's people. An army would fall if those at the base of its action were asleep, or so interested in the pleasures of this world, or so indifferent to their responsibility, that they would not work hard in support of the active army. So the cause of Christian missions cannot go ahead if it has to depend on a home church which is spiritually asleep, indolent, indifferent, and worldly minded.

The church at Antioch prayed and fasted. It ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and ready to sacrifice by giving its leaders to the missionary cause. Is your church that kind of a church? If not, why not?

Observe also that it is from such a church that God calls His workers. Sunday school teacher, you may have in your class next Sunday one of the missionary leaders of the next generation. See to it that the message from God reaches that heart.

II. Good Soldiers of the Cross (vv. 2-4).

The army does not call for the weak or physically handicapped to serve. Just so, God's service calls for the strongest men and women of the church, not the misfits or failures. A girl was once heard to remark: "If I can't get married, I will be a missionary." Fortunately for God's work, she did get married. Some men who cannot succeed in business think that means they should be missionaries.

God wants our best (Deut. 15:2) and He wants the best a church can give, which means the best spiritually, but in other ways as well. Note also in verses 3 and 4 that the messengers of the Lord must be constantly led of the Holy Spirit.

III. The Heat of Battle (vv. 5-10).

Warfare is not a Sunday school picnic. It means conflict with the forces of the enemy. So the missionary of the cross must be prepared to meet Satanic opposition. Saul and Barnabas met this "son of the devil" (by the way, reader, we trust you do not belong to that family) who opposed the work of grace which had begun in the heart of the governor (vv. 8-10).

However, there are those who do seek to hear the Word of God (v. 7) as did Sergius Paulus. The business of the missionary is to preach to them, but not only to them. The city of Paphos was really a miniature of the world of that day. It was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by the Roman governor, a man of noble character and a "man of understanding" (v. 7). But right with him was Elymas the sorcerer, a wicked and ungodly Jew, a disgrace to his own people and a hindrance to the work of God. The messenger of God rejoices in the opportunity to minister the Word, whether to Roman, Jew, or Greek, of high or low estate, wicked or good, interested or antagonistic. They all need God's Word.

IV. Victory for Christ (vv. 11, 12).

The army goes into battle with the purpose of winning a victory, or it is defeated before it starts. The Lord's army is on a victorious march, certain of success, because He that is in us is "greater than he that is in the world" (1 John 4:4). In dealing with the sorcerer, Paul brought down the drastic judgment of God. Note that this was not done because Elymas opposed Paul, or because he had some different belief, but because he in his wickedness opposed God. Those who fight against God are in a losing battle, the victory is always on His side.

There was another kind of victory here, and the soldiers of the cross are (or should be) far more interested in that type of victory; namely, the surrender of a sinner at the foot of the cross. God won a victory in the heart of Sergius Paulus.

FARM TOPICS

HOG PARASITES REDUCE THRIFT

Dipping Is Effective Against Lice and Mange.

By CLIFFORD J. FAWCETT
(Extension Animal Husbandman,
Massachusetts State College.)

Probably hogs are more affected by parasites, particularly the external type, than any other class of livestock. Infestation with either internal or external parasites results in lack of thrift, and the poor development of young pigs. Moreover, feed is too costly to give to parasites.

Hog lice and mange are the two principal external parasites affecting hogs.

Hogs suffering from lice or mange, or both, can be suspected by their persistent and vigorous rubbing against any convenient object. They may even rub off some of the hair and make the skin raw. Lice can be detected with the naked eye, but one needs a magnifying glass to see the common mange mite.

The common methods of eradication for both lice and mange are: 1—dipping, 2—spraying, 3—wallows, 4—ollers, and 5—hand applications. Dipping is the most effective method and should be used whenever possible.

When a dipping vat is not available, careful hand application of the chosen remedy may be practiced. Application may be made with a sprayer, brush, mop, or a piece of cloth. Many good pork producers have secured excellent results with ollers. Special care should be taken in distributing the remedy in a thin coat over the body surface; be sure to include the inside of the ears, the flanks, and between the thighs. The following remedies, when applied by hand, are effective for lice and mange control: 1—undiluted crude petroleum oil; 2—waste crankcase oil; 3—kerosene and lard mixed in the proportion of one-half pint of kerosene to one pound of lard.

Hogs that have been oiled should not be exposed to extreme cold or to bright sunshine too soon after treatment.

Summer Range Shelters Improve Poultry Flock

Summer range shelters will pay as much on the investment as any other expenditure the poultryman can make, according to T. T. Brown, extension poultryman of North Carolina State college.

Where more than 100 birds are kept, the shelter results in feed economy and healthier, more thrifty pullets. This assures the producer of a more economical egg production and a lower pullet mortality.

The shelter should be placed on clean land where ample tender green feed and shade are available.

The shelter that Extension Service poultrymen have found to be the most economical and satisfactory is A-shaped with the eaves about two feet from the ground and the peak of the roof about 5 feet 10 inches. The shelter is 9 by 10 feet in size and will accommodate 100 pullets. "The use of the summer range shelter helps to eliminate disease and intestinal parasites, puts vigor into the pullets, and makes for better egg size and production by properly-developing the birds," Brown said.

Livestock Endangered By Poisonous Plants

Part of the annual loss of livestock from poisonous plants can be prevented by avoiding overgrazing and by furnishing plenty of supplemental feed during periods of scarce pasture, according to L. V. Sherwood, assistant chief of crop production at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

These poisonous plants are in fence corners, in pastures and in the hay fields, often unrecognized until after they have poisoned the animals. Human beings, as well as animals, may die from the effect of the plants.

Other poisonous plants are bull nettle, buttercup, wild cherry, cocklebur, corn cockle, tall crowfoot, Dutchman's breeches, water hemlock, common horsetail, Indian turnip, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Jimson weed, Johnson grass, dwarf larkspur, black locust, whorled milkweed, black nightshade, oak, poke berry and stagerweed.

Vast Phosphate Supply

The United States has phosphate supplies sufficient to last 5,000 or 6,000 years, practically unlimited sources of nitrogen and potash reserves ample for generations to come. "Yet," says a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "this country uses only a fraction as much fertilizer for improving the soil of its farms and promoting crop production as do the nations of Europe—and they have far more limited supplies."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

SEND THIS AD and three negatives for free samples and special gift offer. SPARE PHOTO, Box 1, Denver, Colo.

FLOWERS

Blooming Pansy, Petunia, Snapdragon, Pink, Phlox, Carnation. Any 51 plants \$1 postpaid. Alva Reek, So. San Antonio, Texas.

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REMOVED CHICKS, heavy breeds \$7.00. Light breeds \$5.00. Warranted for literature. H-Quality Hatchery, Wray, Colo.

X Marks the Spot

A Hollywood story concerns a film magnate who had never learned to write. But that did not keep him from making money, and when he put two crosses on a check the bank honored it.

Then one day he handed the bank cashier a check signed with three crosses.

"What's this?" demanded the cashier, "you've put three crosses here."

"I know," said the magnate. "My wife's got social ambitions. She says I must have a middle name!"

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



Old Doc Wiggins used to say: "No man is rich who's got a hole in his pocket."

Which reminds me of getting your vitamins. Folks need them all; if any one of them is missing the old vitality is ruined. And that's why this delicious cereal, KELLOGG'S PEP, is important—for it's extra-rich in the two vitamins that are lacking in many people's meals—B₁ and D.

PEP's Jim-dandy tartin' cereal, too. Why not have it tomorrow? I just know you'll like it!

Kellogg's PEP
A cereal rich in vitamins B₁ and D

Necessity and Satety
Necessity reforms the poor, and satety reforms the rich.—Tacitus.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the rate of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and in due course send out other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, loss of vitality, and you may be constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too-frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have saved more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of the newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world—the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. The advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$



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Men's
work
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Prices Gladly Furnished
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Our Prices Are Reasonable

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

NOTICE

The committee has set June 20 as the tentative closing date for receiving applications to make mattresses. The last order of cotton has been made and all eligible applicants who make their applications prior to June 20 will be given first consideration in receiving the remainder of the cotton mattress material. Should there be material left, applications received after the closing date will be considered; but, applications received prior to the date designated will be given first consideration. Application blanks and rules governing eligibility may be obtained at my office.—Carl P. Radcliff, County Extension Agent.

WE NEED A TENNIS COURT

There are many people in Carrizozo who are lovers of the tennis sport, for whom we wish to speak.

Carrizozo is the only town of any ordinary size in this or adjoining counties but what has a court and here goes the starter for one. There are plenty of good places on which to erect a good tennis court and have one without delay.

All who are in favor of a tennis court, raise your hand! We need it and let's have it.

Blondes are more to be pitted than censured. They aren't really gold-diggers, see badly at night, don't powder and paint as a result of vanity, but because of tender skin, and are more likely to kill themselves than their sweethearts. Read Dr. Donald A. Laird, prominent psychologist's surprising new appraisal of them.

Alcy—Devenue . . . Keynote to newest auto engineering. How a motorized circus can replace a bombed city; how an astonishing naval academy has developed inside a factory; and how pleasure car assembly lines are rolling off huge moving fortresses. A challenging feature that should appeal to every patriotic American. Read it in the American Weekly, magazine with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

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

Christian Science Services

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject for Sunday. Golden Text is: "Great and marvelous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints." Citation from Bible: "For the word of the Lord is right; and all his works are done in truth." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is but one primal cause and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from the great and only cause."

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A New Line of
**Tom Sawyer
BOYS' CLOTHES**
For Kiddies up to 10 years
Noted for Style,
Quality & Fit
Sanforized and
Pre-Shrunk
BURKE GIFT-SHOP

WIN PRIZES

Eight county 4-H club members received registered livestock from Sears Roebuck Co. of Roswell, May 24. The livestock was awarded to the winners of an essay contest, which was sponsored jointly by Sears Roebuck Co. and the Extension Service. The contestants who received registered ewes are: Robert Freeland, Capitan; Richard Hancock, Loyd Hodge, John Hancock, Corona; Winston Cape, Lon. Registered gilts were received by Glyn Tracy, Corona, Ada Mae Ashby and Margaret Guthrie, Ancho.

Each winner will care for his animal under the supervision of the county agent. The contestant who shows the most interest and whose animal makes the greatest progress will be given his choice of a registered Hereford or Jersey heifer at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair at Roswell this fall. The registered heifer will be given by Sears Roebuck Co. of Roswell.

The project, as arranged, will be continuous. The first female lamb and pig from each animal will be returned to the Sears Roebuck Co. to be given to eight more 4-H club members next year.—Carl P. Radcliff, County Extension Agent.

Birthday Party

Monday evening at Miller's Pavilion, the following young ladies gave a party in honor of Miss Carmen de la Rosa, whose birthday fell on that date: Felipa de la Rosa, Mela and Juanita Candelaria, Erlinda Najer, Adela Mesa, Antonia and Julia Marrajo, Ofelia Gutierrez, Felice and Edna Garcia. There were about 50 girls and boys present and the time was spent in playing games and dancing. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests at 10 o'clock. Miss de la Rosa was the recipient of many nice gifts.

FOREST NOTES

A match, cigarette or cigar butt tossed from a car window; a campfire left burning; the pipe knocked out against a tree; or any small flame or ember left unattended, may start a forest fire because even after a rain, a forest is inflammable and can burn if started—so be careful with fire in the forest or you will leave desolation instead of the green trees, wild flowers and creatures which are your friends and companions. Only one visitor in 5000 sets fire—the other 4999 are welcome in the forests.
Gordon J. Gray,
Forest Ranger.

Notice

This is to advise that the Old Village Dumping Ground has been cleaned up and the public is requested to place all garbage in this official dumping ground.
By order of the
Village Council,
M. U. Finley,
Mayor.

NOTICE

Dog licenses for the year beginning June 1, 1941 and ending May 31, 1942, are now due and payable at the office of the Village Clerk.
M. U. Finley,
Mayor.

Attest: Morgan Lovelace,
JG 27
Clerk.

Mrs. Geo. Ferguson and daughter Nina of Douglas, Ariz., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. Nannie Stone and Cleve Brown, "who knows the road," were among our Corona visitors this week.

Mrs. Albert Wood, sons Wayland, Jack and Mrs. Lola Jones, teacher in the school at Oscura for the recently expired term, were business visitors here on Wednesday. Mrs. Jones will leave in a few days to visit her mother, Mrs. Betty Simpson at Monahans, Texas, for a portion of the vacation period.

Frank English, Jr., is at home for his vacation from Syracuse, N. Y., where he is a student in the medical department of the Syracuse University.

W. J. Sandler of Tinnie was a business visitor here last Saturday.

L. D. Merchant, prominent ranchman of the Capitan country, was a business visitor here on Wednesday.

Miss Reed, Chief Nurse of the entire U. S. Public Health Service, has been visiting the U. S. Marine Hospital at Fort Stanton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller of San Bernardino, Cal., are expected to stop off for a two-day visit this week, passing through to Cleveland, O., to visit their son, who is Master Mechanic of the Machine Tool Co. of Cleveland. Mr. Miller is a retired roadhouse foreman from Douglas, having retired last October 1st.

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New Market
& Grocery**



Baby Beef Steaks 25c lb.
Short Ribs 12 1/2c lb.
Sausage 15c lb.
Baloney 17 1/2c lb.
Pork Chops 25c lb.
Longhorn Cheese 25c lb.
Little Pork Links 25c lb.
Liver 20c lb.
Butter 37c lb.

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Wilson's—Swift's
(At Lowest Prices)

Prehms' Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo's Best
Shopping Place

Barber Jimmy Lucero purchased a Master Deluxe Chevrolet from the City Garage this week.

Porfirio Chavez is here from Hot Springs, visiting the home folks.

Deputy Nick Vega is building an addition to his home on the east side.

Dance at Cortez' Hall, San Patricio, Saturday, June 7. Chavez' Orchestra. All invited.

Mrs. Ben Holguin and family of Deming are visiting relatives here, at Picacho and Tularosa, this week.



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ANNOUNCES The

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**Villalobos
and his Strange Cargo**

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

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

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