

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

VOL. XXI—NO. 18

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1941

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Kroegel were guests at the Holm Bureau, Jr. ranch home near Bingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty have returned from Mineral Springs, Wyoming, where Mrs. Petty took a course of the baths.

Mrs. Josefa Vega, who had a minor operation performed in El Paso last week, has returned and is recovering nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney returned the first of the week from Silver City, where they attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting. Dr. Blaney was a representative of Carrizozo and Lincoln County at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Luemas, Jr., children and Andy Luemas, Sr., were here from Trinidad, Colo., for several days, visiting the B. G. Sanchez family and attending to business matters. After selling their residence to Mrs. Lucille Patterson, they left for Colorado Tuesday morning. Andy, Sr. remained here for two weeks.

Mrs. Lena Ingram and son Joe Boy of Tucumcari were guests of Mrs. Ladema Joyce and sister Marion several days the first of the week.

Another Fireman's Dance at the Capitan Grade School Gym Saturday, Sept. 6. The Knowles Orchestra will furnish the music.

Sat Chavez, Jr. of Bernalillo spent several days here with the home folks. Sat would have liked to remain here for the Rodeo, but pressing matters in the office compelled him to return to his duties Tuesday.

Mrs. Lulu Lewis, daughter Miss Marye and son Rex were shoppers in town this Tuesday from their ranch at the head of Malpais. Rex, who was bitten by a huge rattlesnake last week, is up and around—timely treatment at the Turner hospital was instrumental in saving his life.

E. A. Bellinger of the B. & M. Stores has been released from St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. and is now at the Good Samaritan Hotel where he is improving.

Miss Bertha Chavez returned Saturday evening from Tucumcari, where she spent a week with relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Prehm and son Otto were in Albuquerque this Sunday, witnessing a parade of the 200th Coast Guard Corps, of which Mrs. Prehm's son Ernest is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Aguayo and small daughter of Nogal were Carrizozo shoppers this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton Lovelace of the Lovelace ranch near Corona were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luckey and sweet little daughter Martha Sue of the Luckey ranch near Nogal were shoppers here this Monday.

Mrs. Milo Ratcliff, daughter and son are here from Albuquerque, visiting Mrs. Nellie Peckham and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harkey also to make the acquaintance of the baby boy, born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hill.

Associated Southwestern Chambers of Commerce

As Carrizozo is a member of the Association and as I happen to be a member of the directorate, I took time off to attend the annual meeting held in Silver City the first of the week. The territory covered by the association extends from Midland, Tex. on the east to Tucson on the west and from Carrizozo to Chihuahua City. All towns of 1000 population were represented.

More income is derived in the cities from the traveling public than through any other source. The purpose of this association is to advertise this section of the southwest—to issue folders describing its scenic beauty, its climate and the great amount of phenomena that can be seen by the passing tourists. Two or three men in a town, or several men in a city can accomplish little by themselves and it is just as essential for towns and cities to cooperate, as it is between people of any community. It is through the pooling of efforts and concerted action by the people in this section, that tourists can be brought here in greater numbers.

Officials of nearly every line of transportation were present from far distant points. They told us about their early experiences, of the vast amount of work that must be done by any corporation before success crowns their efforts, and likened this association as to the work that must be done before we can reap the benefits which we are seeking.

—Dr. R. E. Blaney.

NOW IN PROGRESS

The New Mexico District Camp meeting of the Church of the Nazarene is now in progress at Angus. The meeting began Aug. 7, and will continue through Sunday, Aug. 17, with services at 10:45, 2:30 and 7:45 daily. There has been established a permanent camp, with a new tabernacle and about 11 privately owned cabins. Pastors and laymen from all parts of the district are there and there is promise of a growing camp. The services are being held by Dr. Lewis T. Corlett, Dean of Theology of Bethany Peniel College, Bethany, Okla. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Maggie Kelt of Tucumcari, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelt and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris of Ancho attended the Lyric Theatre this Wednesday night.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hill Saturday at the Turner Hospital, a boy. The new comer has been named Wayland Lee. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Brown have moved from Coyote to Fairbanks, Ariz., where Elbert has been transferred in the S. P. water service, and to which address they wish their Outlook sent.

L. A. Whitaker, Bill Gallacher and C. O. Davis left yesterday for Ruidoso for the week-end golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clayton of the Clayton ranch near Ancho were here on business this Wednesday. Mr. Clayton is a prominent stockman of that locality.

Mrs. Maggie Kelt of Tucumcari is here visiting relatives and friends.

LYRIC THEATRE

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

Friday & Saturday
Ann Sothern, Lew Ayers, Maurerene O'Sullivan in—

"MAISIE WAS A LADY"

Maizie, the irrepressible, wise-cracking, stranded showgirl, with a heart of gold finds herself in high society for the first time and proves herself mistress of the situation.

—Also—
"The Prospecting Bear"
and "Aeronautics."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan

"MEET JOHN DOE"

You have read about "John Doe" in the nation's newspapers and magazines, on covers and color pages, in special articles and news items covering every phase of the production, now meet "John Doe" on the screen, the most likeable guy in the world.

—Also—
Paramount News and Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday
BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison in—

"NIGHT TRAIN"

A spy melodrama which develops much of its action on a trans-European express and includes concentration camps, storm troopers and the Czech-Slovak invasion.

—Also—
"Modern Highways" and
"The Rodeo Goes to Town."

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

Mrs. Pauline Lahan, one of our former residents, was here this week from Alhambra, Calif., on her way to eastern points of interest. While here, she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Stimmel.

Miss Ophelia Gutierrez and Mary Archuleta were Silver City visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and Mrs. Alma Evans of Tucumcari have returned from their pleasure trip to California, in which they were joined by Mrs. Louis Bacot at Douglas, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jenkins and Mrs. Bernice Davis were here Monday from Corona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petty have returned from Denver, where Ralph was a featured player in a golf meet.

County Treasurer Ernest Key spent Sunday with his mother, relatives and friends in Capitan.

Raymond Davis has recently purchased a ranch near Capitan, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Chavez of Tularosa visited the Porfirio Chavez family here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shilling have returned from a pleasant vacation spent with relatives at Clayton and different points in Texas.

Meyer Barnett is the new janitor for the Carrizozo schools. He will be assisted by Alfredo Martinez.

WEATHER REPORT

(Weekly)

Aug. Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
8	82	59	.84 SW
9	79	60	.04 SW
10	84	59	0 SW
11	88	61	T SE
12	84	60	T E
13	79	61	T VRBL
14	79	56	.36 VRBL

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

Chavez—Freeman

Last Saturday morning at the Santa Rita Church, with Father Salvatore performing the ceremony, Miss Lucilla Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chavez of Carrizozo and Elias Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Freeman of Capitan, were united in marriage. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roman Maez of Lincoln. After enjoying a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, the party went to Lincoln, where a big dance was held that night in honor of the young couple. Friends wish them happiness.

CORONA 4-H PICNIC

120 members and parents attended the picnic at Red Cloud Canyon Thursday, Aug. 7. The morning was spent in hiking and visiting. At noon a basket lunch was served and a short program was given, which consisted of musical numbers directed by Mr. Ralph Simpson, local leader; a talk emphasizing the training received through 4-H Club work, by Mrs. Ola Jones, and a discussion of 4-H Club work in the county by the County Agent.

After lunch all participated in 3 hours of recreational activities. 18 gallons of home-made ice cream were served. The picnic was sponsored by club members and their leaders, Mmes. George Simpson, Pallie Dishman and Mr. Ralph Simpson.

Carl P. Radcliff,
County Extension Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Dudley and Mrs. Edith Beck are in Des Moines, Iowa, visiting Mrs. Beck's daughter, Mrs. Dahl. They are enjoying a two weeks' vacation, spending a portion of that time in the Capital City of the Hawkeye state.

Mrs. Albert Wood, sons Wayland, Albert Lee and niece, Mrs. Ollie Adams, daughter Iris and son Ray of Fort Worth, were here from Oscura Monday. Mrs. Adams and children will remain with the Wood family over the week-end, after which they will return home.

Mrs. Vernon Mosier, Mrs. C. A. Parker and Mrs. Nellie Warrington of Tennessee, Ill., an aunt of Mrs. Mosier, were Carrizozo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFlour and children of Lincoln spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rolland.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Lucas and niece, Miss Mabel Rumburt of Kansas City arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke and son Lewis.

Misses Geraldine and Jacqueline Dixon left this morning for Los Angeles to visit Bud Davis and family. Mrs. Everett Shaefner of El Paso is visiting at the Davis home this week-end.



A. L. Burke

The Strange Case of Mary Demling

Whether we believe in stories like the following or not, the narrative will make interesting reading to people of conflicting opinions.

John and Mary Demling lived happily in their humble home at Harrisburg, Pa., until John, who had been his wife's daily assistant in all the work about the house and in the garden, passed away. John's health being delicate prevented him from work elsewhere, but he ardently helped Mary in a lovingly manner as long as his strength would allow.

The Demlings took in washing and the public, on account of their condition, contributed to the extent that made their living and besides, they were able to lay aside a little from time to time.

After John passed on, Mary continued on with the work in the usual way and neighbors fearing for her health, volunteered their assistance, but she refused the proffered help, kindly assuring them that John still helped her, doing his share of the work. Thinking the loss of John had impaired her reason, they sought other means of relieving her, all of which she refused, saying that John's help was sufficient.

In a manner undetected by Mary, they spied on her and could hear her talking to another person; but not the children, for they were at school. They could hear her telling John to do this and that, even conversing with him about other things aside from their work. Everybody loved Mary and in her interest, they had several of the best physicians examine her, but they declared her of a sound mind. Time went on and still, as Mary said, John was always there to help her. Unable to assist her, neighbors ceased their efforts and the conditions remained the same until the children grew to the ages where they gave their mother ample assistance and the help from John came no more. The above strange case which baffled the efforts of all physicians, is still told by people of that vicinity, as they mark out the spot where Mary Demling did the work of the household with her helper, whom she claimed was John.

Rev. L. E. Williams and L. P. Hall were here Wednesday from Ancho, where a Revival meeting is in progress. Meetings are being held three times daily, and the meetings at night, more especially, are well attended. The road is good from here to Ancho. Take a trip up there and hear a good sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbles were here from their new home on the Ruidoso, in which they are much pleased. They returned home in the afternoon.

A. J. Bevins and twin daughters were here from their ranch home near Oscura Monday.

Rodeo Parade At 1:00 P. M. Sat. Aug. 16

4-H Style Revue

To be held in Lincoln county was conducted at Corona Aug. 5. 16 4-H girls who had made their own dresses entered the contest. Three tailored suits and 13 wash dresses were modeled.

Mrs. Felix Ramey of Carrizozo, who acted as Judge, selected the following girls as winners in the senior division: Leala Colbaugh, first; Allie Ruston, second; and Bonnie Waldrip, third.

In the junior division, Amy Ruth Porter won first; Helen Ruth Cato, second; and Peggy Juan Keelin, third.

Miss Colbaugh will represent Lincoln County in the State 4-H Style Revue Contest to be held at State College this week.

Carl P. Radcliff,
County Extension Agent.

Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that I, A. F. Stover, the undersigned, Sheriff, appointed by the Court in cause No. 4804 on the Civil Docket of the District Court within and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, wherein E. L. Jarnagin is plaintiff and Regino A. Arevalo and Luiveta Arevalo are defendants, in pursuance of an order of sale made by said Court on July 22, 1941, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands situated in Lincoln County, N. M., to-wit:

Beginning at the SW corner of NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 4, Twp. 1 S. R 13 E; thence 200 ft. east to point of beginning; thence south 165 ft.; thence east 223 ft.; thence north 165 ft.; thence west 223 ft., to point of beginning containing a lot 165x223 ft., together with all improvements thereon.

Said sale to be held at the front entrance of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, N. M., Monday, Sept. 15, 1941, at the hour of 10 a. m.

The terms are that purchaser shall pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him.

Witness my hand and seal this 14th day of August, 1941.

(Seal) A. F. Stover, Sheriff.

A15-85 By Nick S. Vega, Deputy.

Fruto Osorio sold his stock to Sabino Vidaurri and closed his store yesterday, preparatory to enrolling in an Aircraft School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey and small daughter of Lincoln are guests of County Clerk and Mrs. Felix Ramey.

It affords great pleasure to step into the rest rooms at Harvey's Texaco Service Station. They have the latest modern conveniences and are fashioned after the many such rest rooms over the country, planned by the Texaco Co.

Edward Penfield of Lincoln is home from Washington, D. C., where he has been studying law.

Mr. and Mrs. Win Smith and son Ronnie of the Wilberon ranch at Edmond, Okla., are here as guests of the Barnard family of Capitan. Mr. Smith is a member of the Oklahoma Roundup Club. He is a gumshoe man, a wild cow rider and would like to enter one of the main events at our Rodeo.

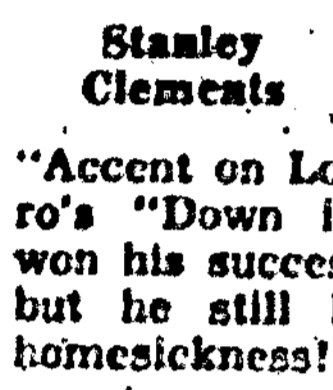
Star Dust

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

THE "Bahama Passage" troupe won't soon forget that picture. They journeyed to Nassau and began work in the middle of May at Salt Cay, a desolate island nearby. After that they worked on other islands, in caves and finally some of them worked under water. Edward Griffith, producer and director, hid himself to a submerged wreck and went down in a diving bell to officiate while scenes were made of Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden (we're assured that they didn't use doubles!) diving down 18 feet to the ocean floor.

Shooting the under-water scenes was no small task; it took more than a day to set up the heavy Technicolor camera inside the diving bell.

Fourteen-year-old Stanley Clements has already retired twice. A Major Bowes discovery, he landed an engagement with a theater manager in Chicago; homesickness ended it, and he went home to New York. A few days later he returned to Chicago—and a strep infection sent him home once more. Then he landed in the movies—in "Tall, Dark and Handsome."



"Accent on Love" and now in Metro's "Down in San Diego." He's won his success in "toughie" roles, but he still has to fight against homesickness!

With "The Reluctant Dragon" released at last, Walt Disney has his next full-length feature production practically completed. It's "Dumbo of the Circus," and stars a baby elephant who becomes the world's greatest circus performer because he can fly. It set a record—the entire picture was wound up in a year and a half, instead of the usual two and one-half to three years devoted to previous full-length Disney pictures.

Have you been listening to Guy Lombardo's new Saturday evening program? He and his Royal Canadians have won no end of popularity contests, so probably you've had them on your list of broadcasts that you want to hear since they began this series on August 2. Guy plans to introduce at least one new number weekly which he expects to be "the hit of tomorrow."



Guy Lombardo

White Paramount's testing to find the right actress for the role of "Maria" in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Ernest Hemingway, the author, cabled from Cuba that he's found the perfect solution. She's a Russian-Spanish girl who looks exactly like the heroine.

If Raymond Massey didn't look so much like Abraham Lincoln he wouldn't have to wear a false nose. He wears it in the new DeMille picture, "Reap the Wild Wind." He plays a deep-dyed villain, but he wears the same kind of clothes he's worn when he played Lincoln, and all of us have grown accustomed to thinking of Lincoln when we see him in clothes like that. So—his wearing a pointed extension on his nose, to make him look properly sinister.

The announcement that Frank Capra and Robert Riskin, his writing partner, would handle the screen version of "Arsenic and Old Lace" for Warner Bros. assured the public that the picture will be a good one. The sum of \$175,000 was paid for the motion picture rights to this very successful and hilarious stage success, in which Boris Karloff returned to the stage.

Remember Singin' Sam? You should, though he's one of radio's most unpublished stars. He's been on the air for 14 years, and his recorded programs are heard on more stations than any other program in America. In fact, it's estimated that he has more listeners than Jack Benny—about 8,000,000 a day, the year round; his "Refreshment Time" is heard over 227 stations daily.

The One Over

By H.I. Phillips

JINGLES FOR THE ALUMINUM DRIVE

I had a little stewpan—
It set me back a deuce;
I'm sending it to Knudsen
To help cook Hitler's goose.

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe,
She had a lot of skillets
And needed only two.

She gave 'em to her country:
Thus from a single shoe
Will come a boot that's certain
To knock out you-know-who.

Mary had a frying pan,
A kettle and a pot;
But very seldom used 'em for
She ate outside a lot.



She gave them for the land's
defense—
Now when a bomber wings
Its way o'erhead she clips her
hands
And cries, "There go my things!"

Jack and Jill went up a hill,
But when they saw their bucket
Was partly of aluminum
To Uncle Sam they "tuck it."

I had a cocktail shaker
For which I had much use
And, oh, the deadly wallop
That shaker could produce!

But now it's joined the army—
It's in the flying corps;
If ever it hits Adolf
He'll know that war is war.

Little percolator,
You feel cheap, I bet
Doing very little
In the kitchenette.

You could be a weapon
For the U. S. A.
'Stead of making coffee
Once or twice a day.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To check on her pots and pans;
The aluminum ones
She knew were like guns
In helping defensive plans.

Frying pan, frying pan,
Where have you been?
I've been to London
And back again;
I'm part of a bomber
'That flies o'er the sea . . .
Who ever'd have thought that
Could happen to me!

You hoo, mistress,
Have you any pots?
Yea sir, yea sir,
I have lots.

One for Benito
And others for Fritz—
And, boy, am I hoping
They score perfect hits!

CONCLUSION
I've seen the hats the ladies will
Be asked to wear this fall;
Milady will look twice as bad
As last year, all in all.

Add Characterizations: He was
so fast and slippery that if you
wanted to snap his photo you would
have to give a stimulant to a speed
camera.

We know a nightclub proprietor
who is very happy in the conviction
that he won't have to make any in-
come tax payments next year. He
thinks the law against joint returns
is sure to pass.

A Census bureau report says that
there are more men per woman out
West than in the East. On the other
hand, the impression may just be
due to the fact that out West the
craze for slacks hasn't gone so far.

VERSES FOR NURSES
They take your pulse and look so
formal;
They wonder why it isn't normal;
They say my temp is like a fire . . .
I'm puzzled that it isn't higher.

The ills of body brought me here,
But now my heart is acting queer;
It only slips one beat in three
That's what these nurses do to me!
—Wallace Cox.

Advertising offer by the Nazis to
the small nations: Why Do the Dirty
Work? Let Us Cut Your Throat for
You.

American newspaper correspond-
ents are being expelled almost daily
from Italy. It seems they are guilty
of telling the truth.

Benito says Italy has really been
at war 18 years. It only seems that
long.

VACATION REFLECTION
There is nothing in life
Left more to chance
Than the continuance of
A shore romance.
—Beatrice.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 17

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PETER ENCOURAGES SUFFERING CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—I Peter 4:12-19; 5:8-11
GOLDEN TEXT—If any man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God on this behalf. —I Peter 4:16

"Sweet are the uses of adversity"—so says the poet, and it is true that God is able to make even the sufferings of man a source of blessing and an occasion for joy. "If a man suffer as a Christian" (I Peter 4:16). In a world where sorrow and suffering have been heaped high by man's inhumanity to man, it is indeed appropriate that we think of the encouragement which God's Word gives to those who are in distress.

There are many helpful Scripture passages on this point, those before us today being from the writings of Peter to the Jews of the dispersion. Scattered abroad and no more under the guiding and protecting hand of Paul, Luke and the others, they were undergoing severe persecution for Christ's sake. Some were apparently disturbed by their trials, and Peter tells them that persecution should bring

I. No Surprise (4:12).
We ought to expect trials in this world; yes, severe fiery trials. Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape. To them, such trials are real tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him!

To be forewarned is to be "re-armed." "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial."
II. No Shame (4:13-16).
There are two senses in which the Christian is to be unashamed in the midst of suffering. In the first instance, he is not to be ashamed of the trial itself if he bears it for Christ's sake, for he is thus sharing Christ's sufferings. We cannot share in his substitutionary and sacrificial suffering on Calvary, but we can stand with Him who was indeed "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief" (Isa. 53:3). In the second place, he is not to do anything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disgrace, a shame which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has to suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a busy-body" (II. V. "meddler") in other men's matters.

If you pry into others' affairs, expect to have your fingers stepped on, and don't expect God to deliver you out of it or honor you in that kind of suffering.
III. No Escape (4:17-19).
If the righteous find the difficulties and temptations in their way to be like fiery trials, if those who have the blessed presence of Christ to cheer and to guide them find it difficult at times to make their way through sorrow and sadness, what will the unbeliever do? Does he think that he shall escape? Surely, not—and there is yet that day ahead when the believer shall enter into eternal peace, where sorrow and suffering shall be no more. Where will the unbeliever be in that day?

IV. No Worry (5:6, 7).
"Put care into Christ's bag," said George Herbert. "Treat your cares as you treat your sins. Hand them over to Jesus one by one as they occur, commit them to Him" (F. B. Meyer). He really cares about you—believe it and act upon it.

The cure for all worry is right there, but even as it is true that the meek shall "inherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5), so it is true that only the humble are ready to cast their cares on the Lord. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble . . . Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up" (James 4:6, 10).

V. No Wavering (5:8-11).
"Steady, perfected and established in Christ, strengthened by His grace, sure of the eternal call, and with the eye of faith on the glory to come, such is the man who is able and ready to successfully meet the devil when, like a roaring lion, he seeks to disturb and devour God's people.

Satan is busy in our day. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith says: "It is admitted everywhere by outstanding Christian leaders, in every sphere of life today, that there has never been a time, at least in our generation, when the temptations of Satan have been so fierce, so frequent, so constant, as just now. What Satan wants to do is to destroy the testimony of God's people, to take them out of places of power and influence for the gospel, to rob them of that joy, and victory, and power, by which, through their labors, others will be brought to confess the Lord Jesus Christ. Christian people today who are conscious of being fiercely assailed by evil ought not to be alarmed, but should realize that this experience of theirs is general, everywhere, of true believers, and that there is sufficient grace for every need in such dreadful times as these."

Historical Highlights

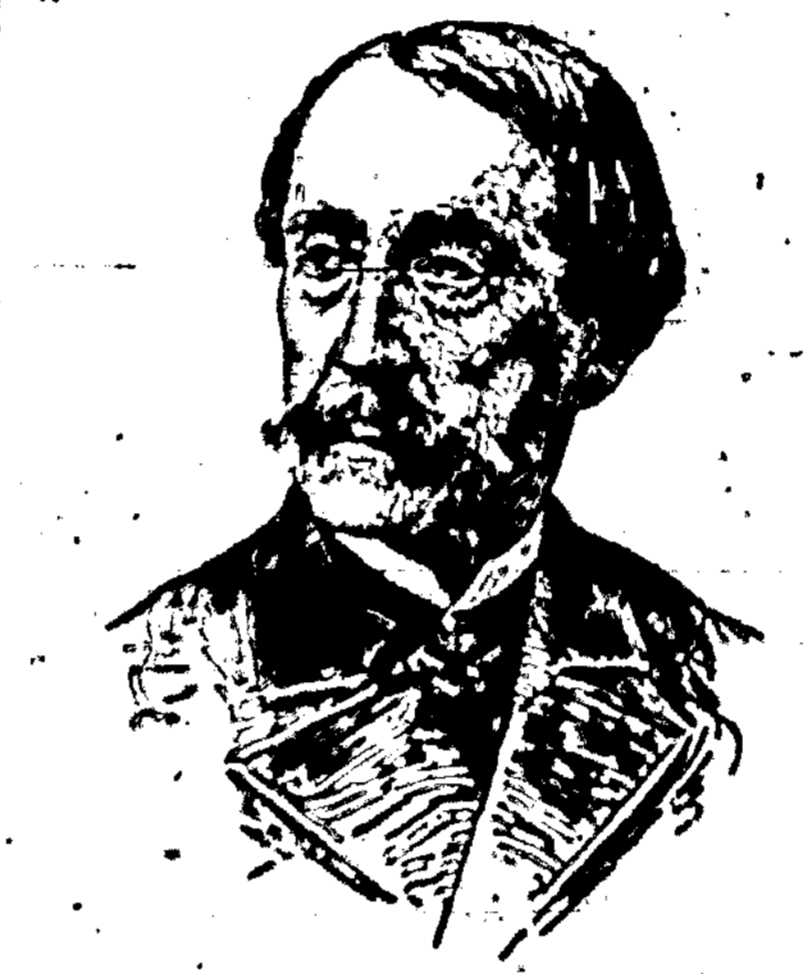
by Elma Scott Watson
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Peacetime Hero

THE recent petition of the American Humane association to President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Frank Walker to issue a special stamp this year in honor of Henry Bergh has made many Americans aware, for the first time, of the services of one of those "peacetime heroes" who are all-too-often forgotten and unsung. For Henry Bergh was the founder of two great agencies for relieving distress—the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children—both of which were pioneers in their fields.

Bergh was born in New York city in 1823, the son of a ship-builder who died in 1843, leaving the fortune which he had made in the service of the government to his three children. Young Henry Bergh entered Columbia college but before finishing his education there went to Europe where he remained for five years.

In 1862 President Lincoln and Secretary of State Seward appointed him secretary of the legation at St. Petersburg and acting vice-consul. But the severity of the climate forced him to resign in 1864 and he spent the next two years traveling on the continent and in the Orient. The cruel treatment of their livestock by the peasants of many of the countries which Bergh vis-



Henry Bergh

sickered him and he resolved to devote his life to the interests of dumb animals.

When he returned to his native land, he discovered that there was plenty of cruelty to animals here, too, so he began his crusade—in the streets, in the court room and before the New York state legislature. He encountered great difficulty in rallying the public to his cause but, alone and in the face of ridicule and even active opposition from men who loudly asserted their "right to treat their property any way they chose," he persisted on his course.

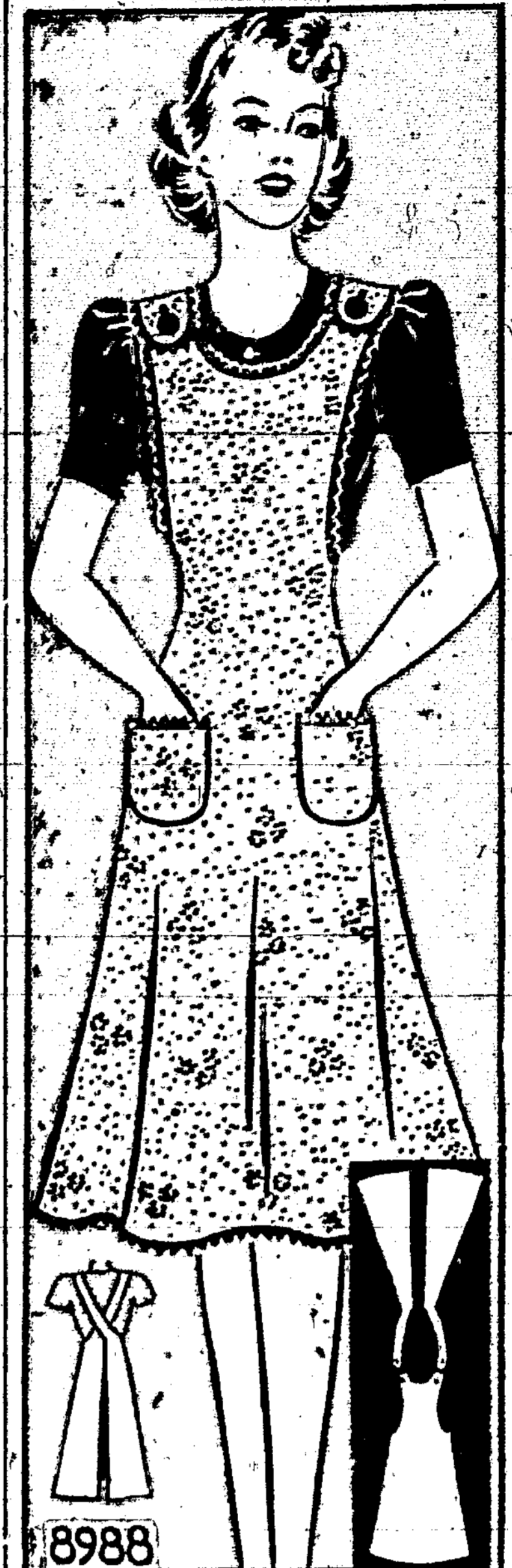
Finally the legislature passed a law governing the treatment of animals, which he had prepared, and on April 10, 1866, Bergh organized and became the first president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to carry on his humanitarian work on a nation-wide scale. In 1871 Louis Bonard, a wealthy Frenchman, who lived in great simplicity in New York, died and left \$150,000 to the society which facilitated its work. Soon afterwards the attorney general authorized Bergh to represent him in all cases pertaining to cruelty to animals and with this official indorsement of his society, Bergh started out on a lecture tour in the West which resulted in the organization of similar societies in other states.

In 1874 Bergh's attention was drawn to the case of a little girl who had been inhumanely treated by her parents and this resulted in the founding, with the aid of Elbridge T. Gerry and others, of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. This was the first organization of its kind in the world and it was the forerunner of an international movement to protect unfortunate children.

From his crusades have grown the modern licensing system for pets which requires owners to care for them, and dispose of them mercifully and at the same time provide revenue for cities and towns having such a system. He encouraged the education of children in kindness to animals and the building of animal shelters and hospitals, such as are found in thousands of cities throughout the country.

Bergh's work also had far-reaching results in matters of health. He was responsible for the first fight for clean milk, and the society which he founded still has something to say about the purity of milk. It also looks after the transportation of cattle intended for market and it fixes the times and manner of slaughtering animals for food. In the matter of contribution to the health of our nation alone, it is difficult to estimate the importance of the pioneer work of this "peacetime hero."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



bias fold, as you prefer. Here's a pattern you'll use over and over again, in percale, calico, cambric, broadcloth, gingham—for all your kitchen needs.

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Had 30,000,000 Children

"Mrs. Ling presented her husband with 30,000,000 children!" No, that isn't some fantastic fairy-tale out of the "Arabian Nights"; it is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Mrs. Ling, you see, is a fish, so named for her length, and she actually hatches 30,000,000 offspring every season. This is exactly five times the number her relation, the cod, produces at one time. Mr. Cod has to be satisfied with 6,000,000.

Most fish are very prolific, and the flounder comes fairly low in the list, with a million.

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SHE KNOWS . . .
• Cakes are EASIER to bake; biscuits are SO light and hot rolls are ALWAYS good when Clabber Girl is used. . . . You pay less but use more.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

YOU'LL find an apron like this is a valuable kitchen helper! So easy to slip on and adjust by the buttons on the shoulder, and it covers your frock completely. You can make this pattern in a few hours, trim it with ric-rac or

Life's Conduct

So to conduct one's life as to realize oneself—this seems to me the highest attainment possible to a human being. It is the task of one and all of us, but most of us bungie it.—Ibsen.

Thoughts Rule
Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

CAN'T FEEL YOUR BEST

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Skip any vitamin, and your health is bound to suffer. So make sure of vitamin C (You need it daily, since your body cannot store it).
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So enjoy a BIG glass each morning. Use trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers in California and Arizona. Eat for Juice—and Every use!
Sunkist, California's Finest Oranges
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Sunkist, Gold P.M., L.A.S.T.—Now, Wash, Fla.

Riders of Buck River

THE STORY SO FAR: Buck Hart, reputed rustler, brother of Sheriff Hart, has been killed, shot by Sheriff Hart. Ellen Carey, recently home from school, bears a shot wound for a ride, and meets Calhoun Terry, who tells her Jim

"The men who met you on the mesa say you had a rifle with you."
"I always carry a rifle, sheriff, since my life was attempted at Round Top the other day," Terry added with soft-voiced sarcasm. "A precaution that seems necessary."
"Like to look at your rifle, if you don't mind."
"Help yourself."
The sheriff broke the gun, took out a shell, and looked at it. He put the cartridge in his pocket.
"Same size shell," he commented. "And a .45-70 Winchester like this."
"Maybe the killer borrowed my gun," Terry drawled.
"Bullets from the same rifle killed my brother Buck and Tetlow. Both bodies had notes pinned on them in the same handwriting, a warning that this was what happened to cattle thieves."
"Want a sample of my writing?" Terry asked contemptuously.
"I have plenty of them." The sheriff fired a swift question. "Where were you when my brother was killed?"
"When was he killed?"
"It must have been about five o'clock in the morning of the same day you were at Round Top in the afternoon."
"That's right early. I reckon I was in bed. It's the slack season. I don't have breakfast till about seven."
"Can you prove you were in bed?"
"No. I expect Jim Wong would testify I ate bacon and eggs and a plate of hot cakes at breakfast two hours later."
"Two hours later won't help. Buck was killed, as you know, on the range where your cattle run. You might have ridden out and back."
"Your brother must have had early business," Terry said significantly.
"Leave him out of it," Hart cut back harshly. "I'm talking of you."
The Diamond Reverse B man swung back the challenge instantly. "I don't like the implication, based on no evidence, that I shoot down men from ambush."
The sheriff had not come for a fight. He said grudgingly: "I'm not claiming you shot my brother and Tetlow. I think you know more about it than you have told."
"I know nothing whatever about it."
"All right. Why couldn't you say so? That's all I want to know—for the present."
Hart turned to walk out of the room.
"Dinner in about half an hour if you care to stay, Mr. Sheriff," he said, with no warmth.
It was a custom of the country that any stranger who dropped into a ranch near mealtime stayed to share it.
The officer declined. "Thanks, no. I brought a snack along with me. I'll be hitting the trail."

CHAPTER VIII

Owing to a broken axle caused by an upset, the stage was nearly two hours late at Black Butte. Sheriff Hart arrived about the same time, and after he had eaten joined the usual forum on the porch of the post-office.
Roan Alford spoke. "Cal didn't used to be a fool, not when I knew him. How does he explain the double tracks, Nate?"
"Suggests the killer may have come up Box Canyon either before or after him, and that the hoofprints just happen to run a parallel course on Johnson's Prong."
"Too thin." It was Tetlow's harsh voice again. "The tracks ran side by side quite a ways."
Out of sight but close to the window, Ellen listened intently. This was not a private conversation, but talk in an open forum for all to hear.
Tetlow's bullying voice took up the thread. "You fellows are too soft. He was on the ground right after the killing and found the body. Later he rode up the canyon with another guy, probably the fellow who fired the shot, and claims he was alone because he doesn't give his sidekick's name. When seen on the mesa he was carrying a rifle. Put those facts together and it spells guilt."
The whittling cowboy closed his jack knife and threw away the piece of pine. He rose and stretched himself. "I'll say this, boys. Mr. Terry can't get away from that double set of hoofprints. They tie a rope round his neck, or leastways they had ought to. I never did like him. He's too high and mighty for me."
He walked toward the hitch-rack to get his horse, but pulled up in his stride to listen to a new voice which had cut into the talk, a clear contralto throbbing with indignation.
Ellen had come out to the porch and was standing in the doorway.
"Since you don't like him, Yorky, of course he ought to be hanged. He must be the assassin because he didn't want Diamond Reverse B stock stolen and was the man who discovered Jim Tetlow's body. And somebody rode up the canyon

INSTALLMENT FOUR

Tetlow has also been "drygulched." Terry is manager of the Diamond Reverse B ranch, to whom he had sold his small ranch and has been in ill favor with the small cattlemen and rustlers since. Terry has in fact been accused with him that is sure proof he shot Jim. What more do you need?"
Their astonished eyes fixed on her.
"I didn't know you liked him, Cousin Ellen," the sheriff said. "Fact is, I hadn't heard you had met him since you came back."
She turned on the sheriff eyes bright with resentment. "I don't like him. What's that got to do with it? Isn't there such a thing as fair play? Must he be guilty of murder just because you want to think he is?"
Roan Alford defended himself, a propitiatory smile on his wrinkled, weather-beaten face. "I don't want to think any such a thing, Miss Ellen. I'd hate to believe it of him. Now take those tracks—"
Sharply Ellen cut in on him. "All right, take them. He didn't tell who he was with because he thought it might embarrass a girl to be dragged into a killing like this. He thought—"
Hart interrupted her. "A girl," he repeated. "What girl you talkin' about?"
Her eyes did not falter, though the color had flooded into her cheeks. "I'm talking about myself. I was going to Round Top, and I thought I'd take the Box Canyon way to see the flowers. We met below the lower entrance, just after the shot was fired."
"Just long enough for him to have made sure he had done a good job



"Since you don't like him, Yorky, of course he ought to be hanged."

and then got to the canyon for his getaway," rasped Tetlow.
"Mr. Terry didn't act like a guilty man. He wanted me to examine the rifle to make sure it hadn't just been fired."
Hart jumped at that like a terrier at a rat. "Why did he do that? Unless he was covering up—building evidence for himself."
"Because of something I said."
"And the rifle—could you tell if it had just been fired?"
"I didn't look."
"You didn't see anybody else there at any time?"
All of the men were watching Ellen closely. She could see that their interest was keen-edged. This would be talked over at every ranch in the county. People would wonder what she was doing alone with Calhoun Terry in a canyon so little frequented.
"Nobody else," she said. "Before I came out of the canyon the killer had slipped away in the brush. Mr. Terry rode up the canyon with me because he thought the killer might have slipped into the gorge and he was afraid to have me go alone. He felt I might be in danger, since the assassin couldn't know I had not been a witness."
"It knocks out the theory of his having an accomplice there with him," the sheriff said. "I'm much obliged to you, Cousin Ellen, for saving me a lot of work. I won't have to try to run down a fellow that doesn't exist."
"There's a point there that tells against Terry, though," Hart added. "When he reported finding Jim Tetlow's body that looked like the action of an innocent man. Now we know he was discovered close to the spot and had to frame a story to protect himself."
Ellen differed. "If he is innocent he didn't have to frame a story. All he had to do was to tell the truth. Which is what he did."
She turned and walked swiftly into the post-office.

CHAPTER IX

Half an hour after Sheriff Hart had declined to stay at the Diamond Reverse B for dinner another visitor arrived in a buckboard.
"Hello, Clint!" said Terry. "Just in time for dinner. If you had been a little earlier you might have met the law here."

of knowing who killed Hart? A shot, presumably by Lee Hart, another brother, was taken at him while he was at Round Top. Outspoken against Terry is Jeff Brand. The sheriff has a talk with Terry.

"I met it down the road a bit," said the superintendent of the No. By Joe. "What did Hart want?"
"Wanted to arrest me for killing Jim Tetlow, but he was afraid his evidence was a little too thin even for a rustler's court."
Ellison was busy getting his cigar started. He said, between puffs: "Tell him to look nearer home. Tell him to check up on which of the thieves have quarreled with his brother and Tetlow."
"I wish this could be cleared up, Clint," his companion replied. "We can't afford to have people think we are shooting down men on suspicion. I grant you both of these men were dyed-in-the-wool thieves. We were sure of it. I wouldn't have objected to stringing them to a tree openly. But I don't want Wyoming to think we approve of drygulching men we don't like."
Ellison walked to the door, looked around to make sure nobody was near, and decided not to risk speaking of what was on his mind just now.
"After dinner we'll stroll out into the open where there can't be any eavesdroppers and do our talking there," he said.
The midday dinner finished, Terry and his guest strolled out to a corral and leaned against the fence.
"Cal, unless we take the law in our own hands the big ranches are through," Ellison began abruptly. "We've all lost money this year, and we'll lose more next. You know the reasons, well as I do. Short feed, hard winter, and too many rustlers who call themselves ranchmen preying on our stock."
"Yes," agreed Terry. "And you named the worst last."
"I did. We're through, unless we can wipe them out."
"How?" asked the Diamond Reverse B foreman. "We range over so big a territory and the thieves are so slick we hardly ever catch them."
"We know pretty well who they are, don't we?"
"A good many of them. That is, we're pretty sure, even when we haven't proof."
"What I propose is to bring in a little army of warriors, round up the known rustlers, and hang them as we sweep through the country. Those we are not sure of we could give orders to leave."
Calhoun Terry drummed with his fingertips on the top rail of the fence. "There must be several thousand settlers in this district where we operate," he mentioned, "the big majority of them on the side of the little fellow. How big an army are you thinking of bringing in?"
"Maybe a hundred men. We would have to keep our plans absolutely secret. My idea is to drop off the train at Jim Creek, where we would arrange to have horses to meet us, then come up through Box Canyon."
"If we were seen—and eventually somebody would be bound to meet us—word would be rushed to Round Top and to every nester within seventy-five miles. They would be down on us like swarms of bees."
"I would hold prisoner every traveler we met, no matter who he might be, until we had done the job. The friends of the rustlers would not know until too late. By that time the fear of our vengeance would be in all their hearts. They would accept the situation as a fact accomplished."
"We couldn't ask our own riders to go with us. They would be marked men the rest of their lives. Besides, they would not join us to destroy men with whom they have ridden the range and gone to dances. Fact is, as you know, though we no longer employ riders who have stock of their own, a good many of our boys are related to the small ranchers or are friends of some of them."
"We would leave them out of it. My idea is to bring in men who have been United States deputy marshals in Texas and Oklahoma. They are tough fighting men, crack shots, and used to running down outlaws." Ellison slung out an impatient gesture of protest. "I don't like this any better than you do, Cal. But it's neck meat or nothing. Things have come to such a pass that we have to make our own law. It's forced on us, unless we want to move out and let the thieves control the country."
The plan proposed by the manager of the No. By Joe meant war. The nesters and the small cattlemen would throw in with the thieves, not because they liked them but as a choice of evils. They felt that the big outfits were their chief enemy. A great many men would lose their lives, and he was not sure a clean-up would solve the range troubles. He doubted whether the large cattle companies with absentee ownership were any longer feasible.
He shook his head slowly. "I don't believe it can be done. Clint. You can't keep a secret with that many men in on it. Before we had traveled forty miles there would be hell to pay. Besides, we're not ready yet for anything as drastic as that. We may win the elections this fall."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FARM TOPICS

CORN HYBRIDS DEplete SOIL

High Fertility Necessary for Good Results.

By PROF. A. L. LANG
(Illinois Agricultural Station, Urbana, Illinois.)

Whether hybrid corn succeeds or fails in its job of producing bumper yields depends largely on the land's fertility level and the effectiveness of the individual farmer's soil management program.
Tests on soils varying in productivity and under different systems of soil management revealed that some of the better hybrids are more responsive to good soil and good soil management and more sensitive to poor soil and poor soil management, than most of the open-pollinated varieties of corn.
Whether hybrids take up more plant food or use what they take up more efficiently than open-pollinated varieties has not yet been determined. The danger to future soil productivity lies in hybrid's capacity to produce more bushels per acre when grown on naturally fertile soils.
If farmers take advantage of the superiority of hybrid corn on good soil without recognizing the dangers involved from a more rapid depletion of available plant food, their soil will not be in condition to express hybrid superiority for long.
On the other hand, if hybrid superiority on good soil is used to stimulate more and better soil enrichment practices, then there is an opportunity to go beyond what has already been accomplished.
The farmer who follows good soil practices and has his soil tested to determine needs for limestone, phosphates and potash will cash profitably when he plants hybrid seed corn.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Weed

(This is one of a series of articles showing how farm products are finding an important market in industry.)

Sweet Potatoes

An old Negro laundress probably was the first to discover that excellent laundry starch could be made from the sweet potato. She mashed the potatoes, soaked them in water, then drew off this liquid and boiled it to make a fine starch.
The first commercial venture was a small co-operative plant set up in Mississippi to make sweet potato starch. Now another plant is being started in Texas. Their product is used for sizing in the textile industry. Since many varieties of the sweet potato contain as much as 20 per cent starch, it seems likely that this new industry has good possibilities. The pulp left after the starch is extracted is being used for feed for beef and dairy cattle.
Sweet potatoes have been experimentally converted into a thin transparent sheet which one day may be a competitor of cellophane. During the World War, sweet potato flour was used in the South.
George Washington Carver, famed Negro scientist, has uncovered many possibilities in this crop of the South. He has used the sweet potato to obtain vinegar, shoe blacking, ink, library paste, dyes, candy, ginger, synthetic tapioca, chocolate compound, coffee substitute, molasses and rubber.
The commercial crop of sweet potatoes is raised chiefly in Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee and New Jersey. Since many southern varieties tend to grow oversize, there is a large quantity of culls in each crop. Some are fed to cattle but more are wasted. These conditions have led to an insistent demand for some means to use these in industry.

Rural Briefs

Roughage feeds are necessities in the dairy cow's diet.
Hedge, or Osage orange, makes excellent fence posts.
Fumigation with carbon disulphide is one of the best methods of treating a corn crib to control corn weevils.
Beef from cattle fattened on grass "ripens" as well as beef from cattle on grain, and it is just as juicy and flavorful, according to the U. S. bureau of animal industry.
Principal causes of failure of electric motors on farms have been overloading, poor or insufficient lubrication, worn bearings, improper circuit protection, lightning and operating in dusty or wet surroundings.
More than 5 per cent cottonseed meal in hens' rations will make the yolk of the eggs mottled after they have been in storage several months. The whites may turn slightly pink from too much cottonseed meal.



Hard to Say?

Mother—What? A 20-page letter from that soldier friend of yours at camp. What did he say?
Daughter—He says he loves me.

Umpah—describes a harmonica as corn on the cob set to music.

Truth That Hurts
First Mother—Are you bothered much by your children telling fibs?
Second Mother—Not so much as by their telling the truth at very inappropriate times.

His Dish
Edward—Golf is pie for me.
Irving—Yes, I see you just took another slice.

FLATTEN HIM



Wife—What can a woman do when her husband is a rolling stone?
Friend—Resort to the rolling-plate.

Down and Out
Johnny—So you are down here for a month? What I can't understand is how you girls afford such a long vacation.
Glady's—Oh, that's easy. We spend one month on the sands, and the other 11 we're on the rocks.

Truth at Last
"It was so long—I never saw such a fish!"
"I believe you."

Said one girl to another: "Let's cross over to the other side of the street, so that we'll meet Jack. I want to ignore him!"

With the Rest
Tubby—After all, fools help to make life interesting. When all the fools are killed off, I don't want to be here.
Pete—Don't worry; you won't be.

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Traveler Had Route Map For All Who Would to See

The man sat still as the fortune-teller read his palm.
"See that line?" asked the mystic, pointing to the fellow's palm.
"Yes, I see it," he returned.
"What does it mean?"
"It means," said the fortune-teller, gravely, "that you are going to take a trip in the very near future. To Chicago, perhaps."
When he left the fortune-teller the man headed for the railway station.
"A ticket to Chicago, please," he said.
"Right, sir," replied the booking clerk. "Single or return?"
The fellow stuck out his palm. "I don't know," he said. "Take a look!"

Famous Romance

The romance of Paolo and Francesca da Rimini in Thirteenth-century Italy has been the subject of more famous music, literature and paintings than any other true love story, says Collier's. Operas include one by Debussy; symphonic poems include one by Tchaikovsky; poems include those by Dante and Leigh Hunt; paintings include those by Dore, Watts, Rossetti and Cabanel; and plays include those by d'Annunzio, Pelloux, Echegaray and Maeterlinck.

Truth Only Is Safe

All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal, or both.—Max Muller.

Meal-in-a-Minute

Van Camp's
PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Labor the Conqueror
Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—Chan-ning.

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Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

THE OUTLOOK

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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

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

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Notice of Suit Pending

State of New Mexico, To: Manuelita Chavez Sienros, Impleaded with the following named defendants against whom substituted service of process is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Sophia T. Chavez; Martin Chavez, If Living, and If Deceased, All Unknown Heirs of Martin Chavez, Deceased; Felipe Chavez; Arminda Chavez; Antonio Chavez; Estela Chavez; Melben Chavez; Alberto Chavez; All Unknown Heirs of Andres Chavez, Deceased; The Titworth Company, a Corporation; Victorio Perales and Maria H. Perales, his wife, if they be living, and if they be deceased, all unknown heirs of Victorio Perales and Maria H. Perales, his wife, deceased; S. R. Gonzales; Annie Gutierrez; Elveria Gonzales; and all unknown heirs of Rafael Gonzales, Deceased; Ernest Key, Treasurer of Lincoln County, New Mexico; and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the estate of the plaintiff, Greetings:

You are hereby notified that there has been filed and is now pending in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of New Mexico in and for Lincoln County, New Mexico, being cause Number 4891 on the Civil Docket thereof, in which cause Lazaro Gallegos is plaintiff and you and each of you are defendants.

The general object of this action is a suit to quiet title against you and each of you and set at rest the title in fee simple in the plaintiff in and to the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, New Mexico, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W1/2SW1/4), the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE1/4SW1/4) and the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SW1/4SE1/4) of Section Ten (10); the West Half (W1/2), the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW1/4NE1/4) and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W1/2SW1/4) of Section Fifteen (15); the North Half (N1/2), the West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W1/2SW1/4), the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter (SE1/4SW1/4), the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter (SW1/4SE1/4), and the East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E1/2SE1/4) of Section Twenty One (21); the northwest quarter (NW1/4) and the north half of the southwest quarter (N1/2SW1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22); the northwest quarter -NW1/4 and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter -NW1/4NE1/4 of Section Twenty-eight (28); the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter -SE1/4NE1/4 of Section Twenty-nine (29) in Township Eleven -11- South, Range Seventeen -17- East, N. M. P. M.

You and each of you are further notified that unless you enter your appearance and plead herein on or before the 15th day of September, 1941, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for judgment by default and judgment by default will be rendered against you and each of you as prayed for in said Complaint.

You and each of you are further notified that G. T. Watts, whose address is Court House, Roswell, New Mexico, is attorney for the plaintiff.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal of this Court this 26th day of July, 1941.

D. C. Seal - Felix Ramay, Clerk of the District Court, Lincoln County, New Mexico.

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

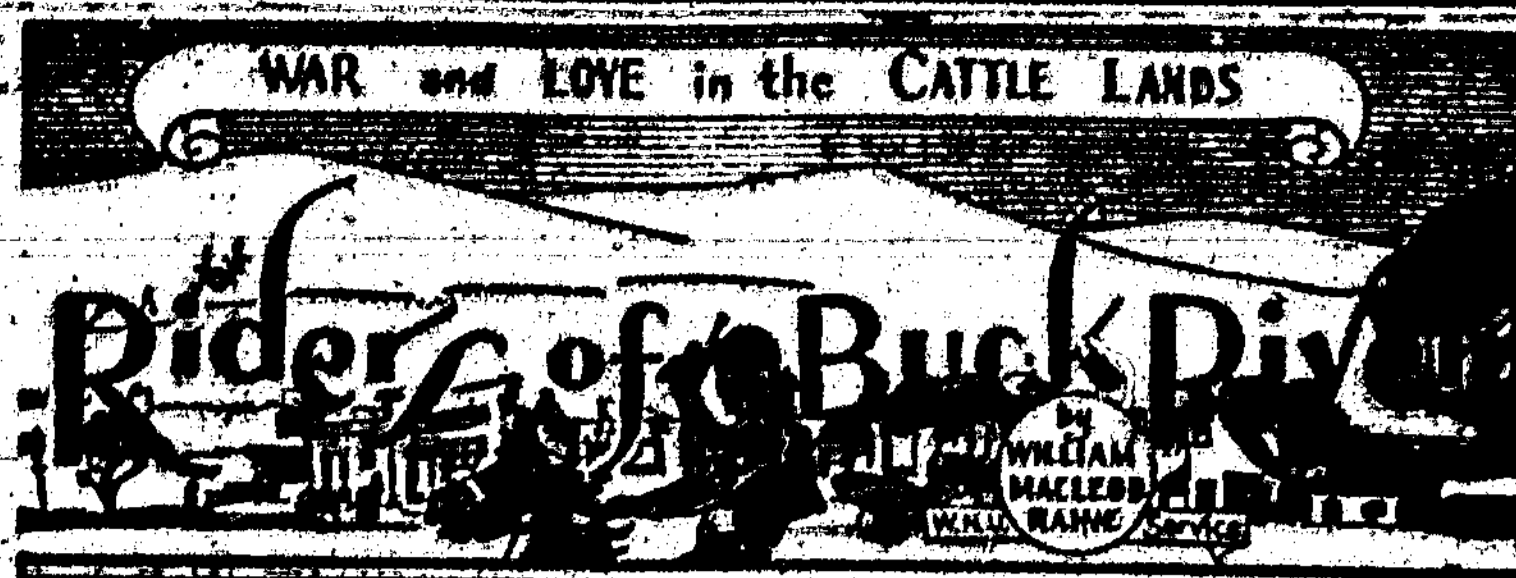
Baptist Church
Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 7:15. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00. B. T. U. at 6:15 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 7:45
L. D. Cochran, Pastor.

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

Christian Science Services
"Soul" is subject for Sunday.
Golden Text: "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His Holy Name." Citation from Bible: "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from Him cometh my salvation." Passage from Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: "The term souls or spirits is an improper as the term gods. Soul or Spirit signifies Dalty and nothing else. There is no finite soul nor spirit. Soul or Spirit means only one Mind and cannot be rendered in the plural."

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A rustler is killed by someone unknown—shot in the back! This is the beginning of a cattle war in the Buck River country—a war which required U. S. troops to stop. But before the troops arrived, events piled upon each other with dramatic swiftness, and it began to look as though Calhoun Terry, manager of the Diamond Reverse B Ranch, was slated to go.

However, he lived through all the shooting to marry Ellen Carey, daughter of the postmaster—Ellen Carey, who had so seriously misunderstood him!

Riders of Buck River is a story that will keep you guessing. Be sure to read it.

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Mining Location Blanks
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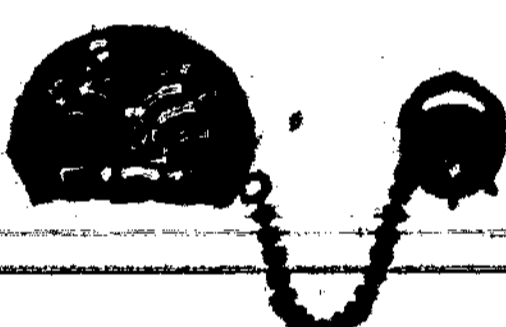
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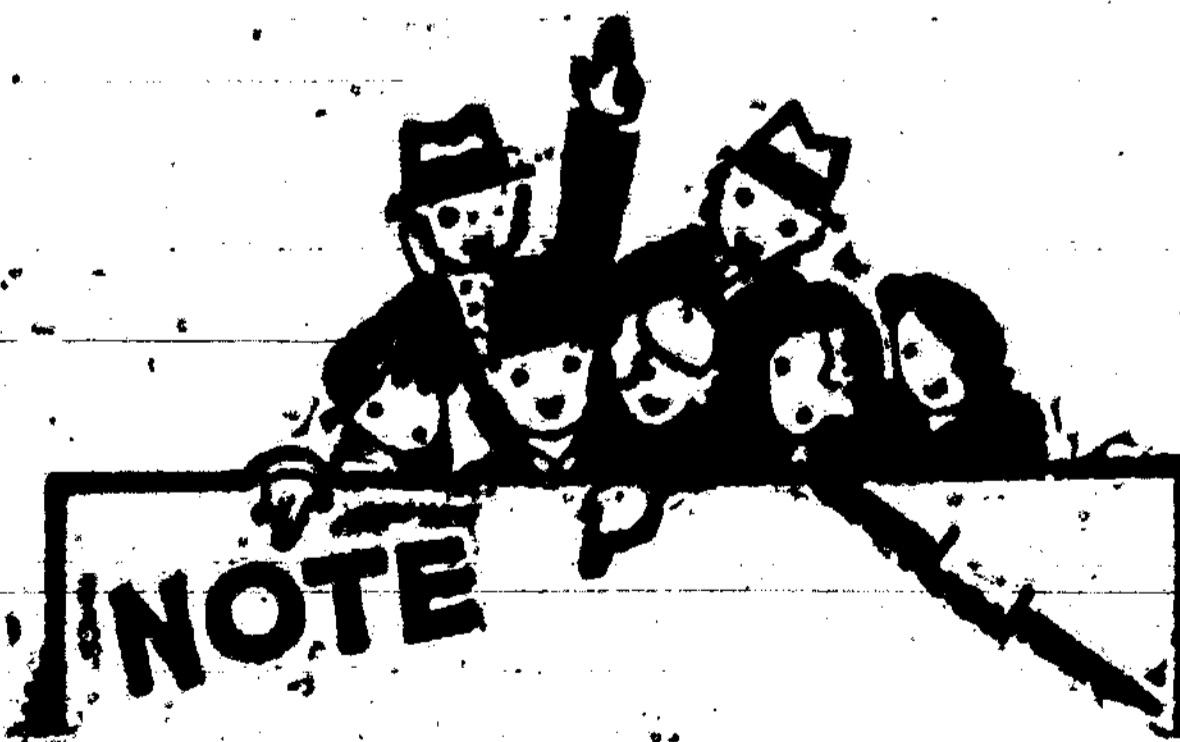
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that I, James Briester, the undersigned, Special Master, appointed by the Court in Cause No. 4783 on the Civil Docket of the District Court within and for the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico, wherein Fred Strawbridge Et Al are plaintiffs and First National Bank of Amarillo, Texas, Et Al are the defendants, in pursuance of an Order of Sale made by said Court on July 22, 1941, will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands situate in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:
 The South Half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of Section Twenty-four (24) and the North Half (N $\frac{1}{2}$) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Five (5) South (S) Range Thirteen (13) East (E) N. M. P. M. containing 640 acres, said sale to be held at the front entrance of the Courthouse in Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, on Wednesday, the 20th day of August, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 A. M.
 The terms are that purchaser shall pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him.
 Witness my hand and seal this 28rd day of July, 1941.

James Briester,
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

U. S. Counters Diplomatic Blitzkrieg With World-Wide Economic Warfare Having Trade Control as Objective; Russians Slow Tempo of Nazi Drive

(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.)



NEW YORK CITY.—Here's an example of what the gas "curfew" along the eastern seaboard really means. Murray Jupiter, owner of the gas station, takes off his working clothes when night time comes around. Despite the piled up cars behind him he refused to sell to a customer in keeping with the recommendations of Secretary of Interior Ickes. The sign tells the story . . . "No Gas Till 7 a. m."

DIPLOMACY: War Bitter

It seemed hard to believe that with 9,000,000 to 11,000,000 human beings bitterly engaged in a death struggle on the Russo-German fronts, that battles of diplomats and economists could stand out in the important news of the day, but such indeed was the case.

Germany was engaged in a well-defined diplomatic blitzkrieg against Pan-American solidarity, and many believed that the entire fabric of Japanese moves in the South Pacific were not only Nazi-inspired, but executed unwillingly by Nippon in obedience to direct orders from Berlin.

The effort obviously seemed to be to engage the attention of the United States at half a dozen different points that America's entry into the war would be postponed to the last possible moment.

Or, if that entry could not be avoided, the Axis intended that the first attention of the United States should be directed toward the East Indies, thus holding our feet away from the Atlantic.

There was conceded to be little change that the outbreak of border war between Peru and Ecuador, the attempted Nazi coup in Bolivia, the ditto in Argentina, and the strained relations with Mexico were not part and parcel of a gigantic diplomatic, propaganda and espionage campaign against Pan American solidarity.

Though it might be said to have failed, it nevertheless engaged our attention for more than a month. Then came Dakar back onto the front pages again, with a Nazi demand upon Vichy which seemed not only aimed at bases in Dakar, but a new effort to enroll the French fleet as a direct German-Italian instrument of warfare.

These were big stakes, and the entire trend and sequence of them almost dwarfed the fighting on the Eastern front, particularly since it continued to be difficult to gain any accurate picture of what was going on in the active fighting.

ECONOMIC: War Outstanding

Hardly of secondary importance to the diplomatic blitzkrieg launched in the Far East and Pan-America by the Axis was the world-wide economic war engaged in by Pan-America, the United States and Britain against the Axis, now more sternly than ever against Japan.

There were analysts who felt that the outbreak of war between Germany and Russia was directly caused by the success of the economic blockade, plus the fact that Russia either would not or could not trans-ship sufficient needed goods from Japan, nor furnish enough of her own.

Despite the huge losses of the British at sea, it was pointed out that ships sent to the bottom simply meant goods not reaching England—it did not mean that any of this material was reaching Germany.

The economic war, therefore, not only launched the Russo-German war, but also the renewed move by Germany to attempt to corral the French fleet, to replace her surface raiders which were either sunk or bottled up, with which Germany might hope to reopen some trade route now that the Japan-Russia rail method had been halted by the war.

Other observers saw in the success of the economic war against Germany a definite sign that Germany could not win even if she won a complete victory over Russia without one further victory—an actual taking of the British Isles and with it the British fleet.

For as long, they said, as the sea-lanes were open only to British cargoes, and as long as Axis powers were denied the use of the oceans, then the needed materials never could be obtained, even by the utter conquest of the entire continent of Europe.

GASOLINE: Curfew Starts

The gasoline curfew, ordained by Secretary Ickes at the request and instance of the oil producers and dealers in the eastern United States, was started on short notice, but seemed doomed to failure, and some form of rationing, seemed certain to be adopted.

Scarcely anybody except some few oil dealers and some government officials believed that the closing of gas stations from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. seven days a week would accomplish anything except two things:

It would throw out of their jobs some 100,000 filling station operatives and it would change the gasoline-buying habits of the people of the affected districts.

Trucks, many of them carting goods in the national defense, were to be exempted; also taxicabs, and the buses, most of which today are diesel-operated, nearly all carry 20 hours' supply of fuel, the curfew not hampering their operations whatever.

Ickes expressed hope that the curfew would make the populace conscious of the shortage, and hence inclined to co-operate in a restricted use of the fuel.

But most believed it would simply mean that those taking long trips would drive by day instead of at night; and that most city dwellers using their cars to and from work and for pleasure driving at night would see to it that they had a full tank at 7 p. m.

RUSSIANS: Slow Tempo

Most of those who conned the Russo-German war scene believed that the Russians had slowed the German advance down to less than a walk.

A realistic Russian source claimed 1,500,000 German casualties on the long war front since the attack started, and closed with these words: "and if our losses have been greater, what of it?"

That statement gave the picture of a nation of 172,000,000 people pretty well geared for war, willing to fight, and seemingly possessed of huge quantities of arms and ammunition.

It was nearly a repetition of the Chinese answer to Japan's attack, resulting in a stalemate war now well into its fifth year, with the present front little changed in a long time, and Chiang Kai-shek reputedly having a larger organized army on the front than the Japanese by two or three to one.

The Japanese casualties admittedly had been heavy, the Chinese admittedly much heavier—"but what of it?"

Russian sources were, however, claiming much more than this. They were claiming not only the actual destruction of German divisions after division; they were asserting that there was a definite Nazi withdrawal in the central, or Snolensk region, made necessary by flanking and "cut-through" movements.

Gloomiest anti-war correspondents, some of them far from the front, pictured the German advance lines within 100 miles of Moscow, but few there were who believed that there was any real capture of territory as close to the capital as that, partly because of the complete failure of the Nazis to bomb Moscow with any effectiveness.

Russia claimed that some of the shot-down bombers showed a gasoline content that told of having come from far-distant bases. A real capture of territory within 100 miles of Moscow would make possible landings and take-offs and sustained flights over the capital.

There was a jubilant character in the Moscow dispatches that could not be overlooked, and the lack of detail from German sources, and the fact that the identical claims were put forth each day concerning the identical territories painted a picture of strong Russian resistance.

To Iceland



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Recently returned to the United States from service as minister to Greece, Lincoln MacVeaugh (above) has now been named U. S. minister to Iceland, lately occupied by U. S. naval forces. This country has been represented in Iceland by a consul since last year.

SIGNS: Of Revolt

Stockholm dispatches that Norway was practically in a state of siege because of serious outbreaks on the part of the people against German occupational control were taken to indicate that the pressure of the war on the Russian front was thinning out the German guards and giving the populations of occupied countries a chance to strike back.

Some analysts pointed to the fact that this report closely followed the intensification of the bombing of Germany and occupied territory by the R.A.F., and the opening of the "V for victory" campaign.

For all events the word from Sweden was that Norwegian courts had been put out of business, and that any offenders against the law were now being tried in German courts-martial.

The possibility that there might be a British invasion of Norway was seen in a Nazi order that all residents of coastal, frontier and certain key towns in the interior turn in their radio sets at once to the Germans.

Future building of radios or their sale to any but Germans was said to have been flatly forbidden.

JAPAN: Pours Men In

Creating the greatest army in point of numbers in her history, with 2,000,000 men reported called to the colors, Japan was warning of an imminent "explosion" in the Far East, and was pouring men and munitions into Indo-China.

It was pointed out that large sections of the Burma road, of Thailand, of the Dutch East Indies, and the whole of the Philippines were soon to be vulnerable to Japanese bombing raids as soon as the new air bases are established through the Franco-Japanese agreement.

The world repercussions were terrific, and to each of them Japan's apparent answer was to become more and more warlike, more and more apt to predict that only a military outcome could be looked for in view of the economic pressure being heaped upon her.

The OPM's dictum that the entire output of the silk industry would be needed by the army and navy, presumably for parachutes sent American women rushing to department stores to buy up all their stocks.

They asked the women of the nation to "give the producers of silk substitutes" a chance to get their supply lines organized. Meantime the hosiery industry faced a close-down, and it appeared that 175,000 workers might be thrown out of work.

With Britain, Canada, Australia, the Netherlands East Indies and Pan-America cracking down on trade with Japan, the crisis mounted at home and abroad, with the probability that Japan's mutterings might soon become something louder and plainer before long.

WELLES: Warns on Dakar

Sumner Welles as acting secretary of state, lashed out bitterly again at the Vichy government for having surrendered Indo-China to Japan, and at the same time warned France that if any effort is made by Germany to occupy Dakar the United States may beat the Nazi to it.

The Welles note, made public with the knowledge and after conference with the President, had been preceded by a meeting at which the British, Australian and African envoys were present.

DUKE: As dramatic in its way as the sudden flight of Hopkins across the Atlantic to England and Moscow was the journey by plane of the duke of Kent, brother of the king of England, to Canada and thence to the United States.

The duke, late this month, plans a five-day tour of American defense industries and a visit to the President at Hyde Park.

His visit was to be brief, but tremendous interest was expressed in the first announcements.



THE bard, who almost wrote "the despot's heel is on thy neck—Maryland, my Maryland," evidently was not referring to any set of pitchers. For Maryland's home-run hitters on the big time have spent most of their careers on the sun-blistered necks of various wrecked and battered pitching staffs.

It was Maryland that gave the game Home-Run-Baker. It was Maryland that sent Babe Ruth into action. It was Sudler-ville, Md., that presented Jimmy Foxx. And it is Middletown, Md., that follows through with Charles Ernest Keller, known to his mates as King Kong Keller, who may be the fourth Maryland entry to lead the league in home runs before the season ends.

The fame of Baker, Ruth and Foxx in order has been plastered in printer's ink all over the map. But Keller is practicing quick starts in the general direction of his three famous predecessors and he deserves far more polite mention than he has received to date.

More About Keller

I'd like to tell you more about Charlie ("King Kong") Keller. He was born in Middletown, Md., September 12, 1910, which means he is still shy of 25 years. He is five feet ten in height, weighs 195 pounds and every pound is either raw steel or rawhide.

He is close to being the strongest man in baseball, and one of the fastest. He has the arms of a Gargantua and a pair of hands that



CHARLIE KELLER

could palm a watermelon. As Langdon Smith once wrote, he is "thewed like the aurochs bull."

Another Angle

When the Yankees won their fourth straight pennant and their fourth straight world series in 1939, the season rookie Keller had batted .334 through the season and .423 in the big series, we decided during the train celebration that followed to leave the baleful influence of Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon and to look up Strong Man Keller.

Keller finally compromised on a bottle of cold milk. He admitted milk was about the strongest drink he had ever taken.

As a ball player at Maryland university, I learned from others, Keller had been the hardest worker on the squad—one of those willing to get up early to run three miles to build up his legs, to use a rubber ball to build up the grip in his two hands—a fellow Ty Cobb would have taken to his heart. He was the type of athlete willing to sacrifice everything else for his profession. Almost "the forgotten man of sport."

I found Keller to be pleasant, intelligent, courteous, and extremely quiet. He doesn't believe in wasting words, which proves again he is another "vanishing American."

An Outside Entry

This last spring at St. Petersburg we had a feud golf match—Bill Dickey and Rice against Joe Gordon and Twinkletons Selkirk. Keller just came along, playing for the exercise. He hadn't played much or any golf.

He sprayed the Florida landscape. But he asked questions and listened to advice. At a 548-yard hole he was seven feet from the cup with a drive and a number four iron. He sank the putt.

"That's an eagle," I said. "What's an eagle?" Keller asked. He finished with three pars.

The greatest pair of hands I ever saw in baseball belonged to Honus Wagner, the Flying Dutchman—the greatest infielder that ever lived. Honus had scoops for hands. Keller's are even bigger.

"Where did you ever pick up a pair of mitts like this?" I asked. Keller could take one hand and cover the two hands of Dempsey and Toney.

"Well," he finally said, "when you start milking 14 cows when you are only nine years old, you've got to have hands."

Keller has a perfect batter along this line. His name is Gene Sarazen.

"Cow milking," Sarazen told me, "is the greatest finger and hand development method ever known. It means strength, touch and skill."

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE death of Howard Harding Jones, University of Southern California football coach, brought to an end one of the greatest coaching careers in gridiron history.

During a lifetime of coaching, Jones was responsible for some of history's greatest football thrills. He is remembered in the Big Nine conference for the two-championship teams he coached at Iowa in 1921-22. He is remembered in the East for the two terms he served at Yale, from which university he was graduated in 1908 after starring as an end and halfback. He also coached at Ohio State and Duke.

But he is remembered best for his titanic struggles against Notre Dame teams. When Jones went to Southern California in 1924, the school was a not overly strong member of the Pacific Coast conference. About 1926 the Trojans rose to their place among football's greatest teams. From 1929, Jones led five championship teams into the Rose Bowl, where he never was defeated. In those five thrilling seasons his teams whipped Pittsburgh twice and Tulane, Duke and Tennessee.

Rockne's Revenge

The Southern California-Notre Dame series began in 1929. Rockne needed another game for the Irish and wanted revenge. Jones' 1921 championship team at Iowa had broken one of Notre Dame's long victory marches.

Football fans will long remember those three times Rockne's teams whipped the Trojans by a one-point margin. In the last game the Irish had little trouble, beating a favored Southern California team 27 to 0.

It is certain, however, that the Notre Dame team which will be remembered longest by Southern Californians was that of 1931. Johnny



HOWARD JONES

Baker's field goal won the game for the Trojans in the final period after they fought back in the last quarter to overcome Notre Dame's two-touchdown handicap.

Some of the greatest crowds in sport history witnessed these tilts. On two occasions more than 110,000 fans fought their way into Soldier Field in Chicago. The Los Angeles Coliseum, with a 104,000 capacity, was filled to overflowing by the struggle.

Jones established one record which is ample evidence of his unique ability. During his 33 years of coaching he developed 24 all-America football players—more than any other coach. A couple of years ago he was requested to name his own all-America. His choice:

Ends—John Reed Kilpatrick, Yale, and Francis Tappan, Southern California; tackles—Bill Horr, Syracuse, and Ernie Smith, Southern California; center—Aaron Rosenberg and Harry Smith, Southern California; center—Carroll Conney, Yale; backs—Aubrey Devine, Iowa, and Morley Drury, Ernie Pinckert and Gaius Shaver, Southern California.

Except that they were overlooked by selectors of all-America teams, Jones added that he thought Duke Slater, Iowa tackle, and Stan Williamson, Trojan center, belonged on his team.

Powerhouse

Jones' teams were based on power—and plenty of it. He paid little or no attention to razzle-dazzle and built a running game around terrific tackle play, which, in turn, depended on split-second angle blocking.

A native of Exeter, Ohio, Jones might have had a career in major league baseball. But football was his first love. He stood by the gridiron game even though he starred in baseball as a pitcher. Hurling for Yale—with his brother Tad completing the battery—Jones defeated Harvard several times.

An extremely shy man, Jones was more than a coach to his players. He felt that a school had a definite obligation to its athletes following their graduation. It was through his efforts that many of his players found jobs. To him, football players were more than a means to an end. Their likes and dislikes and their personalities weren't neglected.

The University of Southern California won't be able to replace Howard Harding Jones—he more than Notre Dame could replace Knute Rockne.

Are You Dull or Lively When Writing Letters?



SO HE'S gone for a year! Will your letters keep fresh in his mind the bright attractive girl that is you?

Alas, your letters can displace your pretty image with a dull and frowny one IF you go dead on paper with despairing remarks like "Well, I guess there is no more to say."

If you get stuck, look at a few model letters. Our 32-page booklet has 24 excellent letters of all types—friendly, social, business. Gives pointers on grammar, vocabulary, topics to write about. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 117 Minna St. San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 10 cents for your copy of GOOD LETTER WRITING MADE EASY. Name..... Address.....

Advertisement for J. Fuller Pep by Jerry Link. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing the benefits of Kellogg's PEP cereal.

Three Chairs I have three chairs in my house: One for solitude, two for friendship and three for society.—Thoreau.

Advertisement for Middle-Age Women 38-52. Includes a small portrait of a woman and text about health and vitality.

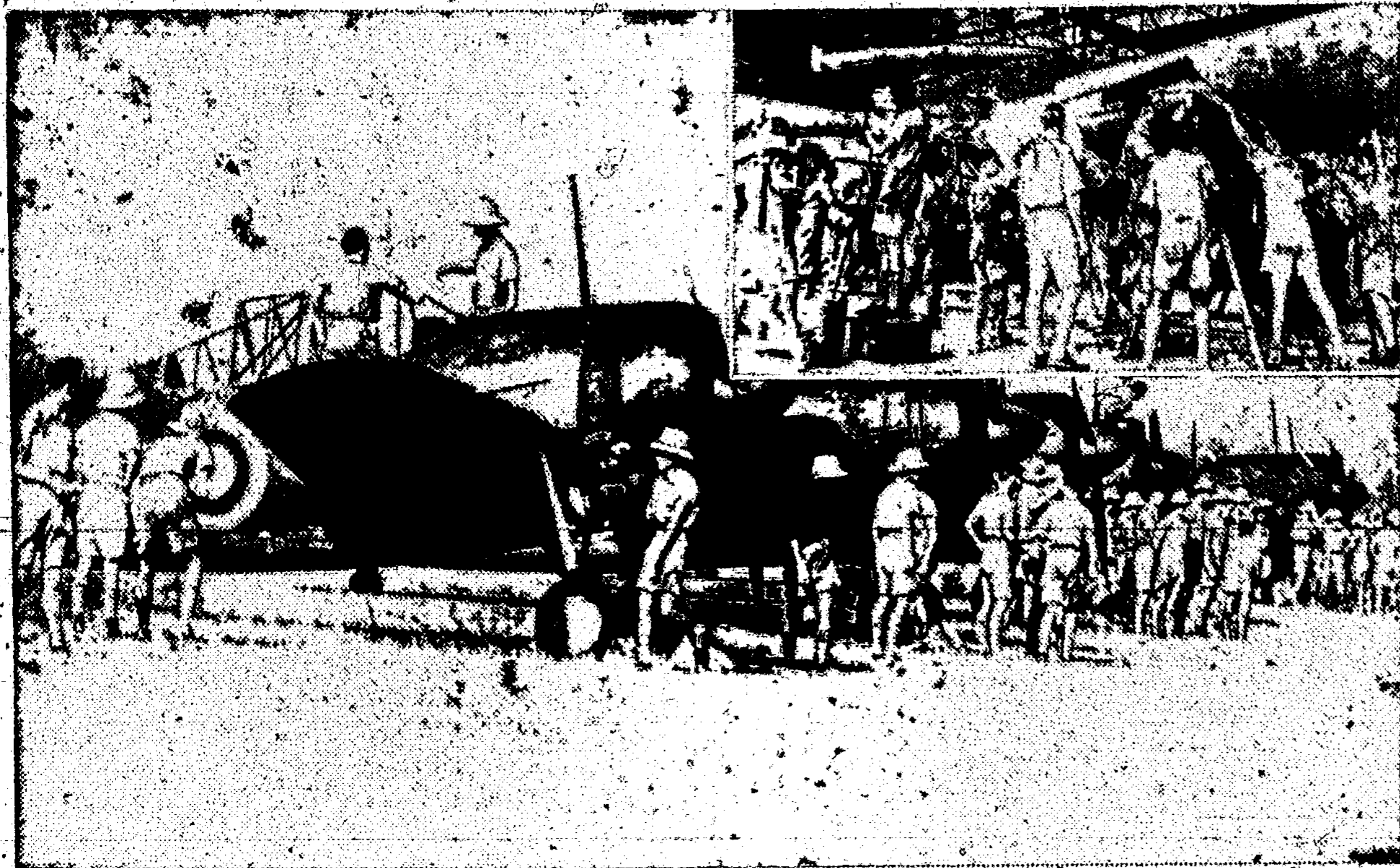
Our Knowledge Much learning shows how little mortals know.—Young.

Advertisement for Diarrhea relief using Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam Compound.

The Example He who lives well is the best preacher.—Cervantes.

Advertisement for Miserable with backache? and Doan's Pills. Includes text about kidney health and a small illustration.

Doughty Little U. S. Scrappers in Singapore



Shipped from New York to Singapore in crates, these Brewster fighting planes, experts in the Long Island City plant of the Brewster Aircraft company, were assembled by Royal Air Force pilots in Singapore shops and re-named "Buffalo fighters." They are now ready to receive "visitors" (presumably from Japan). Inset: The Brewsters being assembled in a Singapore shop after delivery from the U. S.

U. S. Fleet Reported Leaving Hawaii



View of the U. S. fleet in Hawaii, our "Gibraltar of the Pacific," which was reported to have sailed under sealed orders. Coincident with this report, President Roosevelt ordered all Philippine armed forces into the selective service of the United States. The move followed the freezing of Japanese credits in the United States and Great Britain.

Here's a Real Outfield.



Three of the greatest outfielders of all time get together in Cleveland at an amateur day celebration—Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb (L. to R.). Speaker is the former center fielder of the Cleveland Indians. Both is the great Yankee home-run hitter of old, and Cobb the former Detroit Tiger star who holds so many records.

They're in the U. S. Service Now



President Roosevelt has ordered all armed forces of the Philippines into the U. S. service. The order placed some 150,000 trained and semi-trained Filipinos under the command of Maj. Gen. George Grunert. Here Philippine scouts of Battery E, Ninety-first artillery, are shown loading a 10-inch gun during a coast defense drill on the island.

Skyscraper Farm



The sky is the limit when it comes to raising vegetables. A. M. Van Den Hoek, horticultural director of Rockefeller Center, is shown on his eleventh-floor farm at RCA building New York. He raises enough vegetables for a family of four.

Didn't Get Away



Lord Halifax, British ambassador, took time out for a day's deep-sea fishing while on tour of the U. S. He caught a 22-pound yellowtail, and this

Jamaica Houses Fleeing British

Gibraltar Evacuees Live in Communal Fashion in Island Refuge.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA. — More than 1,500 Spanish-speaking British subjects—residents of Gibraltar—are living in a large evacuee camp six miles from Kingston as wards of the British empire.

They were brought here last fall when evacuation of Gibraltar's civil population was started, and installed at Camp Gibraltar, one of two large centers constructed by the government with a capacity intended to shelter 11,000. The other center, Camp Malta, is still unoccupied.

The camps, situated on the Mona property, an abandoned sugar estate, comprise nearly 100 buildings, constructed of American and Canadian pine on concrete foundations.

Communal System Set Up.

Although the evacuee colony, which is soon expected to be doubled by additional "Gibraltarenses," is subjected to certain restrictions, it dwells in communal fashion, and its members have finally become habituated to new conditions of climate and diet and have lost much of the early nostalgia from which they suffered when they arrived here.

They can leave the camp as they please provided they return at 10 p. m., and that they observe the proviso that they engage in no commerce or labor outside the confines of their own colony. The camp contains administration buildings, a church, a commissary, store, school, post office, movie theater and hospital.

The camp is under a commandant, E. A. Rae, former deputy mayor of Kingston. Order within the camp is maintained by 30 Gibraltar policemen who came out with the evacuees. The men of the colony keep the camp clean, and the cooks, waitresses and hospital nurses are all evacuees. Medical care is provided by the Gibraltar government.

Children Go to School.

As the evacuees are virtually all Catholics their spiritual welfare is in the hands of Jesuit priests, while the school is taught by nuns. The 250 school children are taught Spanish and English, and a large number of the adult colonists have a considerable working knowledge of English.

Life in the camps centers largely around the dining halls where the people gather three times daily for their meals and in the evening for entertainment. Breakfast is served at 7 a. m. A typical meal is bacon and eggs, porridge, tomatoes, bread and butter, jam and coffee. A typical lunch consists of soup, pork, beef, fish, potatoes, rice, celery, bread and butter and dessert. Supper, served from 5 to 6 p. m., is a lighter meal and a sample menu would consist of macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, dessert and tea.

There are large recreation fields. Football is the favorite sport of the young men of the camp, while the girls play basketball.

The health of the camp has been excellent, with only 20 deaths, mostly of aged persons or of those who were seriously ailing when they arrived at Jamaica. There have been 45 births.

Of the colonists, only 451 are males—men and boys—out of 1,515. The cost of construction of the camps was about \$1,250,000, operating expenses total \$10,000 weekly.

Shrinking Scrubber Saves Job by Little 'Re-Growth'

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—One candidate for the city police department nearly lost his place on the eligible list because he "shrunk" while scrubbing the kitchen floor.

Rejected because he lacked a half inch of the required five feet, eight inches in height, the candidate appealed on the ground that his domestic duty had "tightened" his muscles just before the examination. A doctor certified that he subsequently regained the necessary half inch and the appeal was granted.

Daughter of Calamity Jane Montana Resident

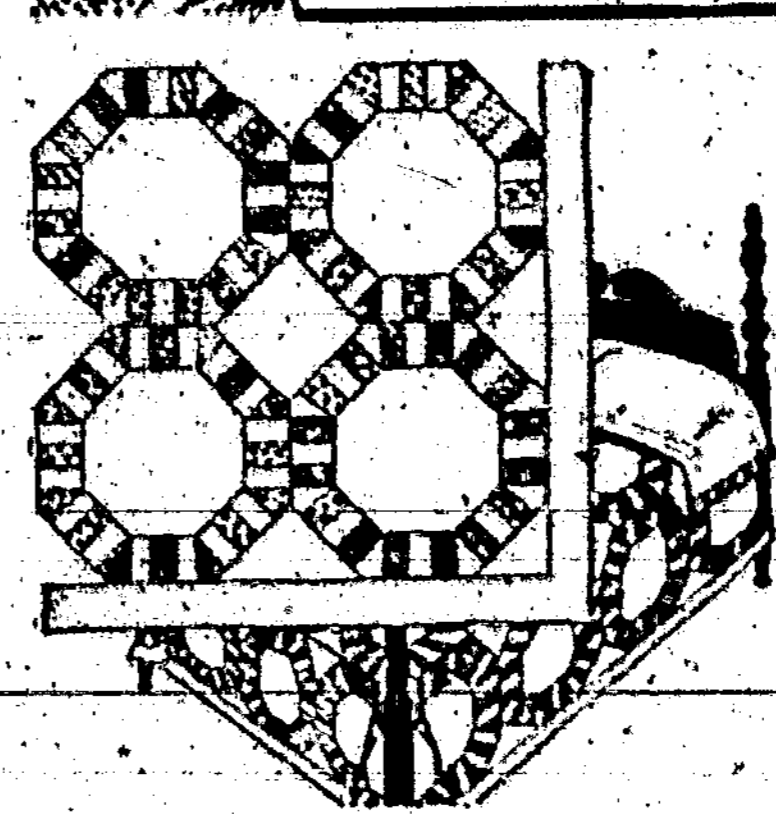
BILLINGS, MONT. — Calamity Jane, the hard-riding, hard-working, hard-shooting woman of the old West, had a daughter.

The daughter, Mrs. Jean Hickock McCormick, has lived in Billings almost continuously since 1923. In 1873 Calamity Jane took her daughter by ox team to Omaha, the nearest railroad point. She then was taken to England by Capt. and Mrs. James O'Neil, who adopted her. She returned to Montana in 1902.

'Car's in Good Hands,' Letter Tells Owner

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS.—Ben Wolverton thinks the fellow who took his sedan has his nerve. Wolverton received the following card from Madisonville, La.: "Sir—Your car is in good hands. I will return it to you in another day. I also will pay you for its use. I am looking for work. Thank you very much."

THINGS for You TO MAKE



colors make up its 18-inch blocks; 30 blocks and a three-inch border are required for 96 by 114 size.

As 2963, 15 cents, you receive accurate cutting guide, yardages, and directions. Simple cross quilting is effective. For this pattern send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

WEDDING RING TILE—the very name of this patchwork quilt is intriguing. Thirty-two pieces of varied prints and plain

April Wars

Most of the wars in which the United States has fought have begun in April, but not all of them. The United States declared war on England June 18, 1812, to begin the War of 1812; and the United States began the Mexican war May 13, 1846, when congress declared war against the Mexican government.

Our "April" wars have been the Revolutionary war, the Battle of Lexington and Concord starting the fireworks April 19, 1775; the Civil war, with the firing on Fort Sumter April 12, 1861; the Spanish-American war, with Spain declaring war on the United States April 24, 1898; and First World war, with congress declaring war on Germany April 6, 1917.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What American naval hero became a rear admiral in the Russian navy?
2. William H. McGuffey is remembered for his work in what field?
3. Approximately how many Indians live in the United States?
4. The king of what country learned a lesson in persistence by watching a spider spin a web?

The Answers

1. John Paul Jones.
2. Education.
3. There are approximately 350,000 Indians in this country.
4. Scotland (Robert Bruce).

A PEACH OF A BREAKFAST

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

COOL AND CRISP!

DOUBLE-TASTY WITH FRUIT!!

World a Mirror
The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Brown

at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion. —William Makepeace Thackeray.

I TOLD YOU YOU'D FIND CAMELS Milder. AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

AND CAMELS TASTE SO GRAND—COOL AND FULL OF FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOES

TITSWORTH CO.

Fruit Jars Bale Ties Jar Caps
Weed Hoes Jar Rubbers Scythes
Paraffin Wax Binder Twine Certo
Worm Medicine Pen Jel
Junket Tablets Dehorning Paint

Our Prices Are Reasonable



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

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for anything charged to my accounts from this day on without my personal signature.
Albert Bonnell,
Santa Rita, N. M.

Clark Hust of Las Cruces is here this week to visit relatives and friends and attend the Sheriff's Posse Rodeo.

Did you know there's one plant that draws enraptured thousands to the desert to gaze on its lovely blossom that lasts for one night only each year? William Crowder, famous naturalist illustrates and describes it, with other flowers and plants of prehistoric North America in the third of his series on "Flowers of Yesterday."

Also—Keeping your boys and girls off the "Hobo Road." Jeff Davis, famous "King of the Hoboes," reveals some surprising facts about youthful vagabonds and what his unique organization is doing to reduce the 20,000 he estimates will leave home this year. Read what he has to say about this widespread problem and his 12 rules for keeping young people at home, as told in the American Weekly, magazine with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

Mrs. Theo. Kartzenis and son are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vigil. Mrs. Kartzenis is a sister to Mr. Vigil.

J. G. Moore, Jr. of the B & M Store and Attorney H. Alfred Jones made a business trip to Tularosa and Alamogordo this Tuesday.

ELBERTA Peaches—So lb. at the orchard in the bulk. Also Plums. Bring your own boxes.
—L. C. Hulbert, Lincoln, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wooten of Shamrock, Texas, were here Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Wooten meeting his many old friends of years ago, when he was employed by Patty & Hobbs, in the grocery business in the building now occupied by the Petty Re-Sale Store.

Mrs. Zee Glesmire and Miss Kathleen Doering of Lawrence, Kansas, were in Carrizozo Tuesday visiting their father, John Doering and uncle Mike.

Wanted:
RANCH

Will trade a good business for leased ranch and several hundred cattle.
Prefer young steers.
Write P. O. Box 790
A8-S19 Dalhart, Texas.

Just to a Friendly Dog—

We all know of people who take great pleasure in going to the depot to meet the incoming passenger trains, which of course, is one of the pastimes of all small communities. Fruto Osorio of the Osorio Store has a big, good-natured dog, which: rain, shine, sleet or snow, never misses the sport. While the curious gaze at the passengers, he 'lops alongside of the train to the dining car kitchen, where his friends never fail to pitch out a nice juicy bone to satisfy his keen dog appetite. He seems to know by instinct whether the train is eastbound or westbound, and if the chef ignores his appearance on the scene, he stands on his hind legs and scratches the door with his paw until he gets a response. He gets plenty to eat at home, mind you; but like the rest of the curious, he goes there to find out what it's all about—and gets a good meal to boot.

Dgc Randles was in Carrizozo Tuesday to see old friends and enjoy the sights.

In a message from John B. Baird, old-time resident of this place, who is now at Pasadena, Calif., he notified us of his change of address. John, like others of our former Carrizozo friends, never forgets us and sends regards to old friends.

Elvin Boat of the Church of Christ has returned after conducting revivals over the state for about six weeks.

Mayor and Mrs. J. E. Bell of Jicarilla were in town Saturday. Mrs. Bell has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of the late Jeff Pries, aged miner.

Wm. Balow, cafe owner of Ancho, was here on business Saturday.

Clyde Lueker purchased the Elmo Aguayo grocery store in Nogal this week.

PAY CASH & PAY LESS AT

Prehm's
New Market
& Grocery



Special Prices in
Meat Department

We Feature Peyton's Baby Beef
Wilson's—Swift's
(At Lowest Prices)

Portales Best Flour
(A New Mexico Product)

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo's Best
Shopping Place

THE RODEO



With this article, the public is informed that on August 16 - 17, the Sheriff's Posse will give a big Rodeo on the old grounds adjacent to the baseball park.

Big crowds are already assured. The affair will be one which will bring prominent riders from over the state and also from the states of Arizona, Colorado and Texas. The coming event will be well advertised and as the Sheriff's Posse will manage everything and assume all responsibilities, the business firms will not be asked to donate one cent to the undertaking.

As the dates fall on Saturday and Sunday, our business houses will be requested to close during the two hours in which the program will be in operation. This will not work a hardship on the business men, as during that period, our people will be at the doings and consequently, there will be no business during that time.

This will be purely a good-will affair and the only aim will be to show everybody a good time with no intention of making money.

All we ask is that the people give us their moral support. Admission to the grounds and other information will be set forth in the advertising the Posse will put out. Members of the posse will pay the price of admission the same as other people, so it will be seen that the event will be one in which unselfishness will be the leading feature.

Your attention is called to the big display ad on page five.

Leandro Vega and Florentino Lopez made a business trip to El Paso Monday.

L. R. (Rich) Hust of Nogal was a business caller here this Tuesday.

Fred English, who has been attending college in Albuquerque, is home to spend the remaining portion of the vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank English of the Carrizozo Hardware Company.

Lloyd Vigil of Lloyd's Cafe made a business trip to Alamogordo last Friday morning.

Big dances at Corona Saturday, Aug. 22. Music by the Corona Orchestra.

COMMENTS



Lewis Burke

Buenas Tardes, Amigos Mios;
Como sta, Senoras y Caballeros!

—R U Listenin'?

U Buy National Defense Bonds?

Never say "Die," say "Damn!"
It isn't classic, it may be profane
—But we mortals have need of it
Time and again;
And you'll find you'll recover
From Fate's hardest slam
If you never say "Die"
—Say "Damn!"

Where the purple sage and
yucca bloom,
The greasewood and mesquite
grow,
The mesal and prickly pear
thrive.

—This is New Mexico!
—Maggie Bradford

A Jewish merchant was dying and mamma, his two daughters and sons were at his bedside. Finally mamma bent over her departing spouse and sobbed—
"Can you hear, poppa? We are all here—all your daughters and sons and old mamma is praying for you." "Is Milton here?" whispered the dying man. "Yes, poppa." "Is Moe here?" "Yes, poppa." With a scream of anguish, poppa sat up in bed. "Then who in hell is looking after the store?" — Alamogordo News.

"Of all the qualified men in this country, Roosevelt would have to select Republican National Committeeman Cyrus McCormick for that created New Deal position," retorted R. E. S. "It seems all F.D.R. has to do is give him a job and everything's O. K." he continued. "It looks like Curtains for McCormick—who does he think he is, a second-Willkie?"

"The Sheriff's Posse Rodeo is advertised throughout Lincoln County and over the nearby states." We look for the biggest crowd we've ever had," declared D. S.

We just can't help the urge to "talk shop," may we—Bueno?

—A d's on the forthcoming Lincoln Co. Sheriff's Posse Rodeo program card are—Petty's General Merchandise Store, "the store of smiling service;" Carrizozo Hardware Co., "We strive to serve;" Paden's Drug Store (try their fountain); Frank Adams, Insurance; Monte Vista Service Station, Albert Roberts, Prop; the T & G Grocery and Market, "as reliable as the Postoffice;" Burton's Fuel Yard, (you'll be needing fuel soon, for it is going to be a long, cold winter); the Citizens State Bank; the B & M Store, home of nationally advertised merchandise; Carrizozo Auto Co., (Ford Sales and Service; hungry? try the Burnett Cafe; the Burke Gift Shop, the headquarters for Ladies; see the new 'Betty Rose' Fall Coats; also new fall Suits and Dresses.

—We return everything but the D-I-r-t. — Carrizozo Home Laundry.

Dr. R. E. Blaney of Carrizozo, on Oct. 15, will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a dentist. Next August he will have been a Mason 50 years. — El Paso Times.

So, Hasta la Vista (Abatah lah Veeta)—"Til we meet again.

CLEARANCE
ONE WEEK, AUG. 16 to 23
All Summer Goods Reduced

Children's Cotton
Dresses
Values up to \$2.00
Special 98c

Ladies' Summer
Pajamas
Made by Kayser. Values \$2.25
Now \$1.59

Ladies' Cotton
Dresses. A Real
Buy. 2 for \$1.98

Ladies' Summer
Gloves at 1-4 off

1 lot Ladies' Shoes
Pumps, straps and ties
Mostly white-Airsteps-Odette
Now \$2.45 pr.

Cotton Slacks
(Ladies' and Misses')
Special 89c

Ladies' Silk
Dresses
Values to \$7.85
Reduced to \$2.67

Batiste Nite Gowns
Special 98c

Men's Slack Suits
Tailored by Glover. Reg \$4.95
Reduced to \$3.69

Men's Straw Hats
End of Season clean up
Choice 59c

Men's Pajamas
Made of good Cotton Cloth
Spec. 98c & \$1.39

Men's Shirts
Fade-proof, Pre-shrunk
Collars 15 to 17 1/2.
Special 98c

Boys' Dress
Shirts
Sizes 7 to 13
Special 69c

SHOES
Ladies' - Children's
Ball Band and Keds
Now 98c



Welcome Rodeo!

PETTY'S

General Merchandise

Quality - Price - Service

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Phone 62

Wanted
Used Grain Bags
THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

Lincoln Oil Co.
Malco Gasoline
Marathon Motor Oil
L. L. BENTON, AGENT

Burton Fuel Yard
CAPITAN—DAWSON COAL
BLOCKS & STOVE WOOD
CAR of DAWSON NUT
COAL next week. Delivered
from car \$10 per ton. Buy your
winter's supply before the price
advances.

Lloyd's Cafe
GOOD MEXICAN FOODS
Tacos—Enchiladas—Chili
Orders Delivered to Your Home

"Betty Rose" new Fall Coats
just in.—Burke Gift Shop.

Pinon Wood
Wanted at Country Club
20—CORDS—20
St. Apply to L. A. Whitaker

\$3.50 LADIES' SHOES \$1.98
AT PREHMS

Miss Agnes Degner is clerking
at the Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Burke of
Capitan were here this Monday.

Virginia Ann Beauty Salon



Zotos & Jamal
MACHINELESS
Permanents
Sander's Machine
Permanents
—All Work Guaranteed—
JERRY McANLIES
Proprietress