

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

Lieut. Maurice Lemon Promoted To Air Chief

(Lakeland, Florida Report)

Lieut. Maurice R. Lemon will take over the post of Commanding officer for the army at the Lakeland School of Aeronautics to succeed Captain R. T. Wright, the present commanding officer, who will leave shortly after the first of Feb. to take charge of the new air school at Camden, S. C.

Captain Wright, a veteran army flyer, was one of the first to arrive here after the flying school was moved to this place from Lincoln, Nebraska. He was assigned to Lincoln in 1939. Lieut. Lemon came here with Captain Wright from Lincoln. He was a flying instructor at Randolph Field before being transferred to the Nebraska school. He is married and resides at 2212 Cambridge avenue.

—Editor's Note: Much credit is due the new Captain. After completing his course at the Carrizozo High School, he graduated from the Maxwell Military Academy and from that went to West Point, from which Military Academy he graduated, as he did in other institutions, with the highest honors. With all of his well earned laurels, he never allowed anything to swell his good level head. On his return from West Point, he moved among us whom he had known since his infancy, as the name Maurice Lemon, that he was after being handed his diploma at his high school graduation. Captain Lemon, Carrizozo salutes you and may new honors be added to your already successful career.

H. B. Maddux was in town on Wednesday and subscribed for the Outlook and states that he is opening up a new monument yard in Roswell at 701 E. 2nd St. Mr. Maddux is exclusive dealer for Guardian Memorials for southern New Mexico and will have a representative in the Carrizozo territory at regular intervals. Mr. Maddux says that people of New Mexico have been paying too much for their monumental work from salesmen coming from other states and that he is going to give folks a square deal. He will appreciate writing him at Box 1022 Roswell.

Mrs. Agnes St. John of Alamogordo visited the home folks here and at Lincoln last week.

Mrs. Clyde Brubaker was here from Capitan last Saturday on some business.

Pat Murphy returned this week from Texas, where he purchased 400 stock cows for his ranch at White Oak.

Birthday Party

Last evening at the James Brister home, a party was given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Brister.

Guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Brister, Doris and Jim, Jr., Mesdames Nellie Branum and Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Herwell and daughter Mack Ann, Jean Branum, Thelma Shaver, Mabel E. Williams, F. E. Richard, R. L. Smith, Pansy Peacock, Janet Lou Smith, Rev. Boat and daughter Wanda.

Local Mention

Arthur Cortez and H. R. Bishop of San Patricio were business visitors here Monday. Mr. Cortez said that his dance of last Saturday night was a big success, and wished to announce a school benefit dance for tomorrow night, Feb. 8. Music by the "Happy Four." Mr. Bishop operates a Polo ground at San Pat and invites those who are interested in the game, to come over on Sunday, get acquainted and join in the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller arrived home last Saturday from a pleasant trip with relatives in California, being absent about two weeks.

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular monthly session Monday and straightened up the affairs of the county for the month of January in time for the out-town members. Corbin Heeter and Manuel Corona to leave for home late in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williamson and small daughter Dickie and son Jack Richard, spent last Sunday with their parents, yardmaster and Mrs. R. J. Richards. Mr. Williamson and Jack returned to the border city Monday but Mrs. Williamson and Dickie will remain with the home folks for a week's visit.

We beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of a nice letter from old friend and highly respected neighbor, B. L. Siffmel, who with Mrs. Siffmel, is enjoying a pleasant visit with their sons and daughter in Walla Walla, Washington. The climate in that locality has agreed with the folks and they have both gained in weight during their visit. They expect to be home between the 15th and 20th, of the present month.

Mrs. John Gutknecht of Chicago arrived here Saturday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Albert Ziegler. Mrs. Gutknecht will be here a month while her husband, Judge Gutknecht of the Chicago Municipal Traffic Court and lecturer in the College of Law of De Paul University, is in South America, doing research work in preparation of a series of radio broadcasting speeches.

BORN—Tuesday morning, Feb. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook at the S. H. Nickels home, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. Robert and Dot now have a pair of Queens.

Adelina Baldonado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldonado, is much improved after being ill for some time.

Manuel Padilla arrived here Saturday from Albuquerque for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Padilla.

Attorney Elfred Jones was a legal business visitor at Tularosa and Alamogordo the first part of the week.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

Sponsored by Woman's Club of Carrizozo, to be held at S. P. Hotel Banquet Room at 6:30 p. m., Feb. 20. Price per plate 50c. Good program. Come and help observe Americanization Week. Please make reservations before Feb. 16, with Mrs. Saow and Mrs. Turner.

Woman's Club

OF

CARRIZOZO

SIXTH ANNUAL

Valentine Dance

Community Center Building

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

LYRIC THEATRE

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

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

Friday & Saturday
Linda Darnell, John Payne,
Charlotte Greenwood and Roland Young in—
"Star Dust"

A surprisingly fine piece of entertainment which I am sure you will enjoy.

—Also—
"Club Life in the Stone Age"
and "Making Trails."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold, Warren Williams, Leo Carrillo in—
"Lillian Russell"

America's first and greatest glamor girl whose beauty had the world and its most famous men at her feet. The most vivid personality of those gay and colorful times.

—Also—
"Lucky Duck," Paramount News.

Wednesday & Thursday
BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c
Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in
"Cross Country Romance"

A trailer romance of a young medical student and a masquerading heiress. Starting in New York and heading west through Omaha, Salt Lake City, Frisco and aboard a ship bound for China.

—Also—
Comedy: "Corraling a Schoolmarm."

Weather Report

(Weekly)

Jan.	Max.	Min.	Prec.	P. W.
31	55	31	T	NW
Feb 1	45	30	.04	Var.
2	55	22	0	NE
3	56	27	0	SE
4	57	28	0	W
5	56	30	0	W
6	59	24	.08	SW

Beatrice Romero,
Airway Observer.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

The secretary read two letters from Congressman Anderson and Senator Hatch, which stated that an effort was being made through the State Highway Dept. and Highway Commission, in which they were assisting to get highway 54 as a military highway.

Mayor Finley stated that G. D. Macy, state co-ordinator for airports, was here Tuesday to look over sites for a Government airport that will be constructed near here. If the engineer, after surveying the available land for such purpose, finds it to meet with government specifications, he promised to help us in every way possible to secure an airport for Carrizozo.

The Band and Basketball Uniforms committee reported that they were not ready to make a full report, due to the absence of the committee chairman. Report will be made at next meeting.—Frank Adams, Sec.

Capitan Report

On Infantile Paralysis Campaign Grade School \$13.86; Hi School 8.19; Basketball game 9.00; Wednesday Bridge Club 1.10; Coin collection boxes 35c; Dance tickets sold 8.00; Total \$40.00. This has been turned over to County Chairman M. U. Finley, who will retain 50% for use in Lincoln County.—P. E. Christiansen, Capitan Chairman.

De Vore--Wiggins

In the city of Roswell, Jan. 25 with the pastor of the Methodist Church performing the ceremony, Miss Betty DeVore of Roswell and Fred Wiggins of Carrizozo were united in marriage. The bride is a Beauty Culturist and was at one time employed at Reil Beauty Shoppes for several months. The groom is employed by Frank Todd and assists Frank in keeping the different music machines over the county in order. They will make their home in Carrizozo and the best wishes of their friends will attend them.

Will Robinson's Tribute to Highway 54

We have many things coming from the pen of Will Robinson of Roswell, for which we thank him, but his latest in last week's "Sidelights" takes the belt. Here it is:

"Probably the honors for having the worst detour of all history attained by highway 70, because of the condition through the Mescalero Indian Agency, came to a happy ending at the turn of the week when the bats were thrown open again. During the two weeks, travelers between Roswell, Alamogordo and El Paso had to go over highway 54 from Tularosa north to Carrizozo and thence east to 70 at Hondo.

A glance at your state road map, which always should be at hand, will be sufficient to show that the detour romped away with all of the records, for that stretch on 54 has not changed so very much since Dana Johnson lost his false teeth four times between Tularosa and Carrizozo. Oh, Lordy, won't it be great when all of the present gaps are permanentized?"

A few more good jolts like Bill has given old 54 and brought to the ears of the highway department might help a whole lot. It might help like a story we once heard of an old rich tightwad in a country club, who would make long prayers but refused to give but little to the upkeep of the church. One night at prayer meeting, the preacher called the flock's attention to the much needed repairs on the church and for donations. The members, most of whom were very poor, gave what they could, but old tightwad, instead of giving, fell to his knees and began to pray. He had gone but a short distance in his prayer when a large piece of plastering fell from the ceiling and struck the petitioner on the head. Jumping to his feet, he yelled out: "Bretherin and Sisterin, I'll give \$10.00 toward repairing this church!" One good brother over in a corner moaned, "Oh, Lord, hit him again!"

Attention, Masons

All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication at Masonic Temple, on Wednesday night, Feb. 12.
Ben E. Burns, W. W.
R. E. Lemos, Sec'y.

Funeral of Little Sharon Lee Stokes

The funeral of little Sharon Lee Stokes, 8 months old, who passed away at El Paso Tuesday after an illness of one week, was held yesterday afternoon at the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Hughes conducting the services. Miss Ruth Petty sang, "Give Me Thy Heart" and "Nearer My God to Thee," with Mrs. Kelley at the piano, and Prof. Lou Fink with violin obligato. Pallbearers were Bobby Shafer, Bill Gallacher, Jr., Herman Kelt, Jr., and Allen Beck. The Rainbow Girls acted as flowers girls. Interment was local.

The baby was ill about one week, but with the best of medical treatment, she failed to rally and the sweet little flower that bloomed for so short a time, was taken back to the haven of rest from whence it came. The united sympathy of our people is extended to the sorrowing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gaulding

are here from Tucumcari, Mr. Gaulding taking the place at the Coyote pumping station, left vacant by the retirement of W. J. Ferguson, which took place recently. We extend the hand of welcome to the Gaulding family.

Joe Chavez of this office is in receipt of a card from Syl Bacs, who is employed in El Paso.

Frank McDaniel, formerly of Nogal, is here visiting relatives.

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A. L. Burke

Notice of Bids

The Board of Education of District No. 7 of Lincoln County, N. M., will receive proposals on materials for use in the High School with Gymnasium Building Project on Feb. 20, 1941, at 4:00 P. M., at the office of the Superintendent of Municipal Schools in Carrizozo, N. M. Bids shall be mailed or delivered to the superintendent before or up to the said specified time. Competitive bids are requested for items of heating equipment and materials, items of plumbing materials and items of electrical materials.

All materials to be furnished as required in plans and specifications as prepared by Kruger and Clark, architects, Santa Fe, N. M., and any bidder may obtain a set of plans and specifications from said architect for a nominal sum to pay printing costs, and said plans may be inspected at the office of the W. P. A. Superintendent, Job Site, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

All bids must include transportation and delivery of equipment and materials to Carrizozo, N. M. Complete information and engineering data on equipment shall accompany each proposal.

The Board of Education of District No. 7 of Lincoln County, New Mexico, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Wm. W. Gallacher, President,
Board of Education, Dist. No. 7,
Attest: Jane S. Turner, Clerk,
Board of Education,
District No. 7.

Birth Party

Last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, a birthday party was held in honor of sweet little Mark Ann Horwell, who just arrived at her first milestone, being one year old on that date. Guests present were Misses Nellie Branum, Margie Clouse, F. E. Richard, James Baxter, Rev. Boat, daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. James Brister, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Miss Thelma Shaver and Jean Branum. The above event is the first of a series of birthday parties to be given, the same being originated by Rev. Boat of the Church of Christ.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan, Sunday, Feb. 2, Miss Sylvia Gresham and W. C. Deah, both of Carrizozo, were united in marriage with Rev. Hughes performing the ceremony.

The bride has been employed at the AAA with Mr. Sam Welch and her modest, laughing, lady-like disposition has made her a host of admirers.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Friday Sherrill, graduated from our High School, attended State College, since which time he has been employed at the Richard Service Station. They are many friends with them happiness and prosperity in their new life.

Gresham--Deah

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SCHOOL NEWS

In the Carrizozo-Cedarvale basketball game Tuesday night, 109 points were scored. However, the Grizzlies took the long end.

The Lincoln County Utilities Co. was host to the General Balance Class Tuesday afternoon. The Freshmen enjoyed this courtesy very much.

The Home Ec. Class are now working on "How to make yourself attractive."

Carmen and Phillipa de la Rosa transferred from our high school to the Alamo HJ last week.

Seventy-seven pupils are transported to Carrizozo from rural districts. Tom Haskins was salutatorian of the Senior Class last year. Thus the long miles traveled is no handicap to scholarship.

Miss Nellie Haskins of the class of 1940 is entering college at Compton, Calif. for the second semester.

Wm. Hart of Albuquerque was a business caller on Supt. Carpenter Tuesday.

The Board of Education met Tuesday in the Supt.'s office and expressed great satisfaction with the progress of the new building.

Defense Experiments in Panama Canal Zone



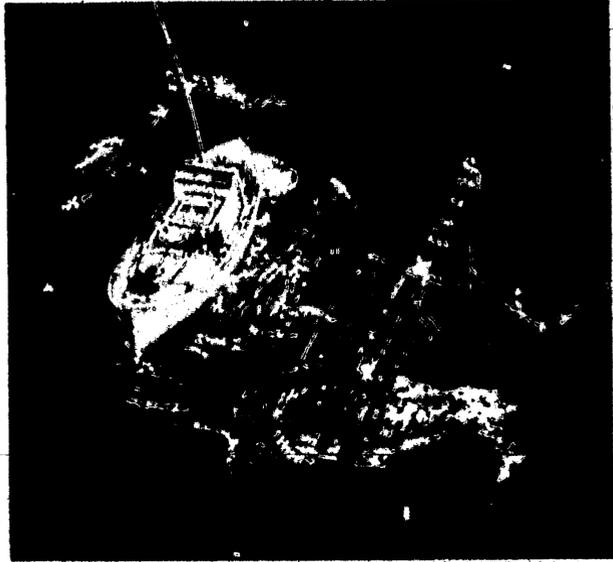
Left: Machine gun-armed scout cars being unloaded from a barge at Gamboa, C. Z., after transportation from Gatun through the Panama Canal. The army is experimenting in moving cavalry forces and mechanized equipment from Atlantic to Pacific defense sectors by water because there is no highway across the isthmus. Right: Mechanized cavalry, brought from Gatun to Gamboa by barge, speeds through Panama.

Where French and British Are Still Allies



Left: The famous desert-bred cavalry of France, proud and fearless men to whom freedom is the breath of life. After the French collapse they rode from Syria and joined the forces of "Free" France under General De Gaulle. Swooping like eagles, these spahis spur their Arab horses over a desert dune. Right: To men like these—hard-bitten Australian shock troops—Mussolini's fortified Libyan bases of Bardia, Tobruk and Derna fell. These Aussies take time out for a snack before continuing their drive into Italian Libya.

18 Drown, Fisherman Sinks After Crash



Eighteen of the 23-man crew of the fishing schooner, Mary E. O'Hara, were lost when the craft struck an unknown vessel outside Boston harbor, and sank. Many of the missing were drowned in their bunks, and others dropped to death in the icy waters. This airplane view shows the masts of the sunken schooner above the waters, as a coast guard craft stands by.

350 Get Anti-Flu Vaccine Tests



A vaccine developed by two Rockefeller Foundation workers, Dr. Edwin H. Lennette and F. L. Horsfall, has proved so successful on animals that it is now being tested out on humans. The new discovery is an anti-flu vaccine, developed at the University of Chicago. Photo shows Ohio Holt, technician, receiving an injection from nurse Martha Goring.

Bid for Loyalty



Marshal Henri Petain (right) with Admiral Jean Darlan, French navy chief, leaving memorial services to France's colonial politics, in Marseilles. The gesture was seen as a Vichy bid to prevent any more colonies from joining the "Free French."

On U. S. Mission



Com. E. Wamsmaker (left) and Com. E. O. McConnon, both of the U. S. Naval Reserve, board the Atlantic Clipper at Framling, L. I., on a government mission as it takes off for Lisbon, Portugal.



THE AUTO HORN SOLUTION
Mayor LaGuardia of New York is in another campaign against automobile horns, but his zoner makes the same mistake others make when he thinks anything can be done about auto horns except abolishing the darned things. Campaigns to soften the notes, decrease the volume and dilute the pitch are silly. An auto horn is an auto horn anyway you take it, the human thumb being what it is today.



Caricature of Mayor LaGuardia by Jack Rosen which won first prize recently in Waldorf-Astoria employees exhibition in arts and crafts.

The mere presence of a horn on an automobile transforms a driver into a speed maniac, a pig, and a fathead with the manners of a dictator and the ethics of a gangster.

He can own a revolver without the slightest yen to use it; he can possess a shotgun without the least impulse to use it, but put an automobile horn under his control and he becomes a potential assassin with all the instincts of a hungry hyena.

"It is the horn," said Elmer Twitchell today, "that gives an auto owner the Nero complex, shucks him of all remnants of civilized impulses and makes him a plain damned fool. Alled with the idea that all he has to do is to press the button to make the whole world jump.

"I don't care whether it is a loud horn or a soft horn, a bass horn or a canary, a blaster or a boop-a-dooper, nothing can prevent the owner from making a nuisance out of it, and Mayor LaGuardia is suffering from drooping intelligence if he thinks otherwise.

"All the reckless driving, all the violations of automobile laws, all the disrespect for the rights of other highway users, and most of the auto accidents are due to the horn, and to nothing else. Take that horn off the car and the driver would be forced to depend on common sense.

"Back in the horse and buggy days you didn't see teams crashing into one another at every crossroad or wobbling all over the road at breakneck speed, did you? And why not? Because they never had horns on horses!

"Yes sir, this world started going savage the day the first horn was clamped to a gasoline vehicle. It started swelling up with inconsiderateness, self-importance and the to-hell-with-everybody-else spirit the first time an auto designer put a button under a car owner's calloused thumb. It converted a nation of tolerant, easy-going, kindly folks into a country of bad-mannered, jittery, wild-riding, mean and homicidal dogs. It made bigger and better hospitals the never-ceasing need of America.

"And there will be no change until the horn is removed, made unconstitutional and plowed under for all time. Man won't be so reckless, so selfish and so pigheaded once he has to depend on brakes instead of breach of the peace!"

CHILBLAINS?
"Don't rush the season!" says the man
Who claims he likes winter sports;
But yesterday I caught him with
A folder on Southern resorts!
—Doris Irving.

SHORT STORY
A motor car,
A little horn,
A human thumb . . .
And peace is "gorn."

Women's hats for spring and summer are being taken from the old family album. Instead of out of old numbers of "Puck" and "Judge."

A New Jersey court holds that anybody walking on a moving escalator does so at his or her own risk. Not only that, but it looks so darned silly.

Elmer Twitchell, in our opinion, always had the right idea on escalators and energy conservation. He always sits down on them.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE baton Judy Garland carried fourteen years ago in an act which she did with her sisters at a Lancaster theater has been rejuvenated for her starring role in "Ziegfeld Girl."



Judy Garland

Painted in silver, it has 100 sparkling rhinestones studding the head. "I'm sure if it had been as impressive 14 years ago as it is now, we would have received more than 50 cents apiece for our 'Gumm Sisters' act," chuckled the young star.

It's pretty Ellen Drew who gets the feminine lead in "The Night of January 16th" when it finally goes before the cameras. Patricia Morrison was to have had it. Casting difficulties for the picture began last February, when Don Ameche refused to have anything to do with it; Robert Preston is now slated for the Ameche role.

Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe" will be more than just a good picture; its release celebrates his 20 years of picture making. He's made 28 pictures and is one of Hollywood's few directors who can be depended on to turn out top-notch ones.

Rise Stevens, young American mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who made her first appearance at the White House when she participated in the Inaugural concert this year, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her first picture will be a Technicolor musical; she'll leave for Hollywood at the end of April, after the completion of her concert and radio season, and begin work in May.

She made her debut with the Metropolitan in 1930 (she'd chattered a 55-year-old record, when she was 19, by informing Metropolitan officials that she was "not yet ready to accept the greatest opportunity opened to a young artist"). Still in her mid-twenties, she is one of the company's leading mezzo-sopranos, and lovely looking to boot. She's going to offer very, very keen competition for Jeanette MacDonald.

It was aching arms, not art, that lent a new and more sinister note to Humphrey Bogart's performance in Warner Brothers' "High Sierra." Visitors to the set noticed a new and sinister alertness, produced by Bogart's carrying his arms out from his body as if ready for a quick draw.

But—"When you have a holster strapped tight under each arm all day, you get tired of the contact and involuntarily hold your arms away from your body," Bogart explained. "But I may as well confess; when I found that it gave a sinister effect, I kept doing it, even without guns."

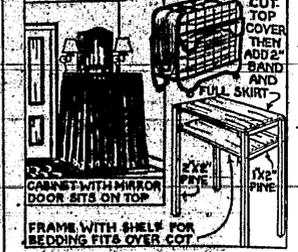
Boris Karloff is appearing on the New York stage in a goody and hilarious murder mystery entitled, "Arsepic and Old Lace." He's cast as a man who terrifies people because he looks so much like Boris Karloff of the movies. And even highly sophisticated members of the audience are audibly delighted when they recognize him. Mr. Karloff, incidentally, gives an excellent performance as the man who resembles him.

Turhan Selahettin Shultavy Bey is a new name in American motion pictures; its owner is a young man of distinguished lineage in Turkey. But when 24-year-old Turhan came to this country to seek his fortune he left his dignified and aristocratic past behind him. Which was just as well, for when the cast and crew of "Murder on the Second Floor" had difficulty pronouncing his name they just dubbed him "Bay Rum."

ODDS AND ENDS—Doris Dudley dyed her blonde hair midnight blue for a role in the Miriam Hopkins stage play "Balls of the Angels"; now the play has been called off, and Doris must turn blonde again, just for a role in another play, "The Bo Tree" . . . Since the hectic days of July, 1939, Raymond Gram Swing has been broadcasting almost every day without missing a single program because of illness; recently he took a three weeks' vacation, and spent most of it in bed, sick . . . It's reported that Dick Powell, who recently left the coffee program, is forming his own orchestra for another radio program.

Hospitality for Our Over-Night Guests

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
SOME people have a talent for making guests comfortable and they are not always the people with big houses and what used to be called a "spare room" for company. I thought of this one morning, as I sat dropped up on a perfectly comfortable folding cot eating breakfast from a tray.



genious frame sketched here. This frame had a full skirted cover of blue denim trimmed in red and blue flowered chintz. The medicine closet on top stood on feet made of spools glued in place; and was painted red inside and out. On the cabinet shelves were cleansing tissue and other useful things and the mirror door was well lighted with wall brackets connected with a floor outlet.

NOTE: In Mrs. Spears' Books 5 and 6 you will find directions for streamlining old-fashioned couches and chairs, as well as many other suggestions for bringing your home up-to-date. Also directions for designing and making rugs; hooked, braided and crocheted; each book has 32 pages of pictures and directions. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 19
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 20c for Books 5 and 6.
Name
Address

NASAL IRRITATION

MENTHOLATUM
Quickly Soothes IRRITATED MEMBRANES

First Step in Progress
Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation—Oscar Wilde.

"FAMILY OF ELEVEN"

and all take ADLERIKA when needed." (W. N.-Iowa) When partly digested foods decay, forming gas, bringing on sour stomach or bloating, try ADLERIKA. Get it TODAY. AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Through Trials Together
Trust no one unless you have eaten much salt with him—Cicero.

Nervous Restless Girls!

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

Seek to Find
Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking—Terence.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF **COLDS** quickly use **666** LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards. You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

American Agriculture Indebted To Abraham Lincoln More Than To Any Other of Our Presidents

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A TALL man in rusty black arose from his chair on a flag-draped platform and made his way awkwardly to the speaker's stand. He seemed ill at ease as he gazed on the weathered faces of the crowd before him.

Then he began to speak. Almost at once his self-consciousness vanished. His sorrowful, deep-set eyes lighted up. His voice warmed. His hearers leaned forward to catch each word.

"No other human occupation," he said, "opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture... Every blade of grass is a study; and to produce two where there was but one is both a profit and a pleasure. And not grass alone, but soils, seeds and seasons; saving crops, diseases of crops and what will prevent and cure them; hogs, horses and cattle; trees, shrubs, fruits, plants and flowers—each is a world of study within itself."

The speaker was Abraham Lincoln. The time was September 30, 1859. The place was the agricultural fair held by the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society at Milwaukee.

Most Americans remember Lincoln as our first martyred President, as the Great Emancipator, as the statesman whose principles have stirred men everywhere. Few, perhaps, realize what a profound influence Lincoln and his administration left on the agriculture of the United States. Yet all his life he was a close student of farming. He knew its needs and foresaw the possibilities of its advancement as few men have done before or since. And it was as a nationally recognized representative of the farmer and the small town democracy he knew so well that he was invited to address that meeting in Milwaukee.

These things considered, it is not surprising that in the anguish of the Civil war that threatened the nation's existence, Lincoln found time to promote the cause of agriculture and give it an impetus that is felt down to this day.

Boyhood on a Farm.

Abe's early boyhood was spent on a farm of 30 acres near Knob creek, about 10 miles northeast of his birthplace at Hodgenville, Ky. Because of the hills and gullies only 14 acres could be cultivated.

In the fall of 1816 the Lincoln family moved again—this time across the Ohio river into the heavily timbered wilderness of southern Indiana. Here they established themselves on a knoll surrounded by marshy, malaria-ridden fields. There was no drinking water within a mile. Although Thomas Lincoln acquired an option on 180 acres to be paid for in installments at \$2 an acre, he completed payments on only half of this land. The elder Lincoln continued to vary his farming and hunting by doing occasional jobs of carpentry. In 1824, after the family had been in Indiana seven years, the cultivated area of the farm totaled only 17 acres.

Thus young Lincoln as a boy of 15 was hired out to the neighbors to plow, hoe corn, split rails and make fences. He also worked as a ferryman on the Ohio river. For this work his father received \$3 a month. During the hog-packing season, however, he received an additional 31 cents a day.

Once more the Lincolns pushed westward. This time it was early in the spring of 1830 and the family trekked to the bluffs along the Sangamon river in Macon county, Illinois. Reaching majority soon afterward, Abraham Lincoln bade farewell to his family and began life for himself.

Although he left farm work behind as a career, Lincoln never ceased to interest himself in agriculture. As a surveyor, as postmaster and storekeeper at New Salem, as a lawyer riding the court circuit around Illinois, as a congressman and as President he

continued to be a student of farming and farm improvement.

When Lincoln entered the White House, farming was being carried on much the same as it had been in the past half-century. Man and horse power were still the main reliance on the average farm, although an impressive start had been made toward mechanization and improvement of farm implements. It took about as long to plow a field, plant a crop and cultivate it as it had taken in Revolutionary war days. This was particularly true of the newer areas of settlement.

The reaper had been invented about 30 years before, but its use was by no means universal. The steel plow had been introduced in the late 1830s and had helped speed the opening of the newly settled West. The science of soil chemistry was even more recent. Although experiments in plant feeding in Europe led to the establishment of the modern fertilizer in this country in 1850, production amounted to only 20,000 tons in 1860. Today American farmers use nearly 8,000,000 tons annually.

Aids to Agriculture.
Soon after his inauguration, Lincoln began throwing the weight of his influence behind measures that would strengthen



JUSTIN S. MORRILL

the position of agriculture and promote its future growth. This was sound strategy in view of the impending Civil war. Within a year three bills of outstanding significance had been passed. These were the Act Establishing the United States Department of Agriculture, the Homestead act, and the Land Grant College act. Agriculture today owes a debt to the administration which sponsored these acts. The progress it has achieved in the past 75 years would never have been possible without them.

As early as his first message to congress in December, 1861, Lincoln pointed out the necessity for a department of agriculture.

"Agriculture, confessedly the largest interest of the nation," he declared, "has not a department, nor a bureau, but a clerkship only assigned to it in this government."

"While it is fortunate that this great interest is so independent in its nature as not to have demanded or extorted more from the government, I respectfully ask congress to consider whether something more cannot be voluntarily given with general advantage."

The Act Establishing the Department of Agriculture was the result, and in his second annual message the President was able to report:

"To carry out the provisions of the Act of Congress of May 15th last, I have caused the Department of Agriculture of the United States to be organized. The Commissioner informs me that within the period of a few months, this department has established an extensive system of correspondence

and exchanges both at home and abroad which promise to effect highly beneficial results in the development of a current knowledge of recent improvements of agriculture, in the introduction of new products, and in the collection of the agricultural statistics of the different states. Also it will be prepared to distribute, largely, seeds, cereals, plants and cuttings, and has already published and liberally diffused much valuable information in anticipation of a more elaborate report which will in due time be furnished, embracing some valuable tests in chemical science now in progress in the laboratory."

Lincoln closed his statement with the hope that the department would "realize at not too distant a day all the fondest anticipations of its most sanguine friends and become the fruitful source of advantages to all our people."

How prophetic was this hope is a matter of history. Although the department was not represented in the cabinet with a secretary until 1889, it proved its worth immediately. Today every farm home feels its benefits. County agents everywhere assist farmers in improving their farm methods, testing their soil to determine its plant food needs, advising them on how to increase the productivity of their holdings.

The Homestead Act.
Another milestone in agricultural development was the Homestead act, signed by President Lincoln on May 20, 1862. During the course of its operation nearly 250,000,000 acres of public domain have been thrown open to private farm ownership.

Instead of requiring the payment of \$1.25 or more per acre, the Homestead act gave 160 acres free to every settler who would live on it for five years. Settlers rushed into the new lands, and while the Civil war was still in progress 2,500,000 acres were thus given away. This created more than 15,000 farms of 160 acres each. New railroads were built to link the western farm lands with the eastern markets. The new crops helped feed the Union armies, furnish fibers and raw materials to factories, and provided an exportable surplus which built a profitable trade with Europe.

Most important step in aiding the cause of scientific agriculture was the Morrill act, or Land Grant College act, named for Justin S. Morrill, representative in congress and afterwards senator from Vermont. Signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862, this law gave to each state as many times 30,000 acres of public land as it had senators and representatives. This land was to provide funds for the establishment and support of a "college of agriculture and mechanical arts."

The far-sung system of agricultural colleges in every state of the Union today owes its existence to this act. These colleges are a powerful factor in discovering new facts concerning the soil, its needs, crop and live stock improvement and better farming methods. Not only do these colleges educate young men to apply these facts and methods in actual farm work, but agronomists and soil scientists are continually carrying on experiments with crops, soils and fertilizers in their states. As a result of their work, the average farmer can have the benefit of expert and practical advice in preparing his soil for profitable crop production. Many of these colleges provide recommendations for fertilizer grades best adapted to the needs of a farmer's soils and crops after a test has established the necessity for nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

"Lincoln's contributions to the development of agriculture," said an official of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee recently, "stand as much a monument to his greatness as any of his other achievements during his presidency. It was astounding that under the stress of war and destruction he could have sponsored and supported measures that would have such epochal consequences to our development."

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Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a stirrup cup?
2. Which of the following canals was the first to be constructed—Welland, Suez, or Panama?
3. What Roman emperor bestowed a consulship on his horse?
4. Which word in the English language has the most meanings?
5. From what animal is most catgut obtained?
6. What sorceress in mythology changed men to swine?
7. When were the first dining cars introduced by railroads?
8. War is compared with which of the ancient gods?

The Answers

1. A farrowed drink.
2. Suez canal, cut in 1859-69.
3. Caligula.
4. The word "set" has more meanings and more possible uses than any other term in the English language. In defining and describing it, the Oxford dictionary, for example, employs 30,000 words.
5. Sheep.
6. Circe.
7. The first railway dining car was introduced on the Baltimore & Ohio route in 1863.
8. Moloch (a god, worshiped by several Semitic peoples), to whom human sacrifices were offered.

Authority for 1,300 Years

The hundreds of books on health, medicine and drugs written by Galen, the famous Greek physician of the Second century, formed a complete system of medicine that prevailed throughout most of the world for almost 1,300 years, says Collier's. In fact, his work on "Anatomical Operations" was the most authoritative book on the subject until 1811.

Smiles

Turning Tables
"John, dear, would you like to read the newspaper to me while I knit?"
"M'm . . . why not knit to me while I read the newspaper?"

Animunition Supply
Mother—Hobbie, you seem very fond of the druggist's little boy. Why is it?
Hobbie—He can get all the pills he wants for our new air guns.

Plain 'Not!
"Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?"
"I don't know. If he's anything like me he would!"



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Lost Sense
They never taste who always drink.—Prior.

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Santa Rita Church

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

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Night Chant Halts Disease
A Nayaha Indian who's unlucky enough to have a bad dream or to slip accidentally on an ant hill is running the risk of a serious illness, he Field Museum Bulletin relates. He gets the medicine man to hold a "night chant," a nine days' ceremony and fast, which blocks the disease on the way.

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No matter what part of the body is examined, we find that its essential work is performed by means of body tissue.

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Christian Science Services

"Spirit" is the subject for Sunday. Golden Text is: "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." Citation from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The God-principle is omnipresent and omnipotent. God is everywhere and nothing apart from Him is present or has power."

Sad descent of a celebrated shoulder-shaker. She invented a dance that had the whole country twitching way back in the twenties and dragged down \$20,000 a week at the height of her fame—but now she makes a bare living as a faded star and her beloved mansion is an undertaking park. Read how she soared and then tumbled, as told by Louis Sobol, popular Broadway Columnist.

Sweet revenge of the famous French actor's long discarded wife. Her Nazi friends have made her dictator of the Parisian stage, so now she can force her ex-husband and her three pretty successors to play any role she chooses—or none at all. Read of this ironic twist of fate and how she plans to use it, as told in the American Weekly, magazine distributed with next week's Los Angeles.

Rules and Regulation Governing the Burial and Disposition of the Dead Human Bodies Known as the Lincoln County Indigents

No human bodies dead from any cause, shall be interred at the expense of the county, without having been properly prepared by having been washed, shaved and dressed if a male, and then shall be encased in a strong wooden coffin with six handles varnished or cloth covered with inside trim and padding, and then lowered in a grave not less than 5 1/2 feet deep in the ground.

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BY **Frederic F. Van De Water**

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Here's a new detective team—youthful, quick-thinking David Mallory, a newspaperman, and Miss Agatha Paget, an elderly cripple who insists on sipping an occasional cocktail and who takes delight in debunking the 'glorious' history of her blue-blooded family. Together they form an unbeatable pair of sleuths—better than the whole New York police department, and good enough to solve the baffling mystery surrounding the murder of a black-bearded stranger in a swanky New York apartment house. You'll like "Hidden Ways." It's Frederic Van de Water's best yarn!

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Both Sides Are Heard on 'Lease-Lend' As Congress Continues Open Hearings; Reports Reach U. S. of Italian Revolts; FDR Meets British Envoy on U. S. Arrival

(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.)

LEASE-LEND: Line-Up

To the administration's lineup which included the chief cabinet members and Bullitt, Dorothy Thompson and General O'Ryan (who urged that we get in the war right away), the rebuttal forces brought several notable figures, but none who produced the sensation that did Colonel Lindbergh.

In fact, the much-heralded statement by Ambassador Kennedy fell far short of being critical enough of the administration to suit the lease-lend bill opponents, as he generally favored the plan, only thought the President's powers should be limited.

But Lindbergh minced no words, though the administration adherents fired questions at him, hoping to trap the flying colonel into some admission that he was "pro-Nazi" and "anti-British."

The closest they came was when Bloom asked him point-blank: "Who do you hope wins the war?" And to this Lindbergh said: "I hope neither side wins. I am hoping for a negotiated peace."

They went back to "Lindy's" previous address, in which he had showed more marked anti-British sentiments, and all they could get was:

"I admit that if I had it to do over I would not have made that speech." Lindbergh's plan was simple—that we drop all aid to Britain, disassociate ourselves entirely from the war, let it muddle itself out as best it could.

At the same time, he urged, let us manufacture a fleet of 20,000 planes, 10,000 on the first line and the same in reserve, and a two-

introduced a letter he had written to Acting Secretary of State Moore in 1938 in which he gave Moore the inside "dope" on the French attitude toward a struggle that every one believed inevitable.

In this letter Bullitt had expressed the belief that the French were strongly depending on promises of American aid in the form of a navy and army, and pointed out that he was just as surely promising the French that they could count on nothing of the kind.

The closing paragraphs of his letter, however, expressed the conviction that Britain, also, was counting on American help and that this would not be forthcoming.

Yet Bullitt was standing before the committee advocating a course of all-out aid to Britain, a course to which President Roosevelt was committed.

Italy: Germans Take Hold Most sensational of the ever-recurring reports of serious unrest and disaffection inside Italy culminated in a dual report (emanating from a radio source in Belgrade, and confirmed by N. Y. Times) that three Italian generals had been shot by Nazi soldiers in rioting in northern Italy.

Guardedly, from the capital of Yugoslavia, came the report which tended to show that Italy, on the verge of internal collapse following the reverses in Greece and Albania, also on the African fronts, is now virtually under Nazi occupation and control.

That this long has been so was often previously hinted at, but that it was now a completed fact appeared reasonable and certain after the just-concluded conference between Mussolini and Hitler, so closely followed by the reports from Belgrade.

Those showed that the civilians and soldiers of the army in northern Italy, in such centers as Milan and Turin, were practically in open revolt against continuance of the war. They were being subdued and fought in bloody street battles by Nazi troops with the aid of Fascist blackshirts, who function in similar manner to the Nazi storm-troopers who quelled anti-Nazi fomentings in Germany some years ago.

A long-range view of the situation also compelled the belief, ever growing, that the flop of Italy as a war partner and agent in world conquest would leave Germany alone in the fight, but by no means less powerful, for German leaders, with Italian troops organized and led by Nazi-trained groups, could still conduct the Albanian and African campaigns, and certainly, it was held, not less successfully than the Italians had been doing under their own training and leadership.

PRECEDENTS: Shatter Again President Roosevelt, sensing a dramatic situation in the sudden and unheralded arrival of Lord and Lady Halifax on the King George V, Britain's newest battleship, right in his front yard (Annapolis), broke all precedents by auto-riding to greet him, and boarding the Potomac to make it a "water's edge" greeting.

The battleship was anchored off Annapolis by 3 p. m., but it was 7:10 p. m. before the lady British ambassador, preceded by attractive Lady Halifax, ascended the Potomac's gangplank and greeted news-men with a prepared statement for their attention.

He read a good deal of this to them, while they took notes, then a voice said "The President is coming." Lord Halifax hastily stuffed his notes back into his pocket again, told the reporters carbon copies would be available to them on the dock, and joined the President.

Dressed by U. S.



NORTH DORSET, ENGLAND.—Shirley Cook, six-year-old Cockney—like many another English lass of 1941—is pictured warmly clad through the efforts of the United States Red Cross. Now living in North Dorset because her own neighborhood, "Somechere (else) in England," has been bombed, she seemed pleased with her pet and her clothes—"Made in the United States."

RUMANIA: Follows Suit

The Rumanian situation, similar to that in Italy, was quite as dramatic, and had the most unusual feature of showing the Germans as apparently sitting on the fence, prepared instantly to throw in their hand with either of the rebel factions which might get the upper hand.

Where in Italy the army leaders were apparently turning anti-Mussolini and anti-Hitler, in Rumania both factions, that led by Antonescu and that led by Sima, claimed that they bore the official cloak of Hitler.

Sima, with his Iron Guard legionnaires, attacked Jews and looted Jewish homes in the approved Nazi fashion, but just as soon as the Antonescu forces gained the upper hand, the government leader asserted in his address to the people that he had "the favoring shadow of Der Fuehrer" hovering over him.

The Rumanian situation still bore many traces of anarchy and chaos, despite the fact that Antonescu seemed in the saddle, and one thing seemed certain, that before long Rumania, like so many other nations, would lose its identity and simply become another base for Germany to loot for supplies, another base for German troops and munitions, another link in the German chain of conquered peoples.

Sitting right in the center of the strategically important Balkans, and the only really productive territory in the whole 250,000 square miles, the importance of Rumania could not be overexaggerated in the Nazi scheme of things.

It was another important well of supplies of oil and wheat, two tremendous essentials needed by Germany in prosecution of the war.

INVASION: Three Dates

Three sources, all of them for various reasons worth quoting, gave various versions of the Nazi plans to invade England, but all of them were agreed that a serious and desperate attempt is to be made, and probably soon.

Ronald Cross, British minister of shipping, said it would come in 80 to 90 days, and that while the British would be able, he thought, to beat it off, it would cost England about 250,000 men and maybe half of the fleet.

He stressed the need of American aid in building ships to meet the shortage that would result. Lord Halifax also gave the 60 to 90 day time and set it as "probably in May," and also expressed the belief that England would be successful in beating back the invaders, and also urged full U. S. aid.

The third authority was a Nazi captured air pilot, who leaped from a prisoners' train into a Canadian snowbank head-first, ferried himself across the raging St. Lawrence rapids on a stolen boat, and was captured in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The youthful pilot, Baron Von Werra, said he believed the invasion attempt would come in March, would last two weeks and would be successful. He said he was trying to escape back to Germany because he "wanted to be in on the fun."

Americana . . .

Detrol.—Charles J. Kallah, 23, got a 26-week contract at \$200 a week for a part in a radio show. The next day he boarded a train for Camp Custer—in an army uniform—a private.

Hollywood.—The first film actor called in the draft was Paul Barrett. He was playing the part of a Nazi storm trooper in a war picture when he got his marching orders.



SAN FRANCISCO.—The years slip by rather easily under this western sun. There is Lonnie Stagg romping around at the age of 78, still coaching a football team.

I ran across another young fellow who is only 65, but one few of us would care to tangle with, even though he is bald. I believe he could still get an even break with a grizzly bear, which wasn't too young.

His name is James J. Jeffries, one of the greatest heavyweights that ever lived—the greatest in more than a few important opinions.

I asked Jim about the modern crop. Here was his answer—

"The main trouble with our modern day fighters is that they won't take the time and effort to train properly and they won't listen to advice. The boxer who won't work can't fight, because it takes more inside stuff to train hard than it does to get in there and start swinging. The modern fighter doesn't know what real work is. Nor real training."

I found the ex-champion at Jeffries Barn, a modest little fight club located in Burbank on the outskirts of Hollywood. Appropriately enough the arena is situated on Victory boulevard. Jim Jeffries knows something about victory. He had more than 20 fights and lost only one, that to Jack Johnson at Reno in 1910 when he essayed a comeback after a five-year layoff.

The Most Dangerous

"The most dangerous and crafty fighter of all the heavyweights was Bob Fitzsimmons," continued Jeff, the stub of a cigar clenched in his teeth.

"Jack Dempsey was the best of the modern hitters, but you noticed that Jack's opponents kept getting up off the floor after he had cracked them. I remember one fight Fitz had against Gus Ruhlin in New York. Bob hit Gus with a terrific punch to the chin and Ruhlin was unconscious for 35 hours. There was no publicity about it at the time because everybody was afraid it might be bad for the fight game.

Jeffries shies away from attempting to compare Joe Louis, the present champion, with the old-time greats. "Louis has never been thoroughly tested. He has no competition. Yes, I think Dempsey would have beaten Joe, because Jack could hit just as hard and liked the rough going. But how can anybody tell? Louis may be the greatest of them all, but I doubt it."

Jeffries says Louis has been a credit to the sport of boxing and sees little chance of anybody beating him—because there are no standouts among the crop of contenders and the youngsters coming up just won't work hard enough to get any place.

Underdog Against Fitz Jim is now 65 years old. He had his first fight at the tender age of 16, in Los Angeles. "I weighed 215 pounds that night," said Jeff, smiling as he recalled the battle. "Boy, and did I learn something. My opponent was Hank Griffin, a big Negro and I took me 15 rounds to put him away. And was I tired? I resolved then I wouldn't fight any more until I had done a lot of work. That's when I really began training."

"You know, when I got the chance to meet Fitzsimmons for the title in 1899 I worked five months on the road before I ever entered the gym." Fitzsimmons was a 2 to 1 favorite over Jeffries for that fight, but Jeff trained diligently with Tommy Ryan, once middleweight champion, and took both the betters and Fitz for a ride when he stepped the little-holder in the eleventh round. In the same year Jeffries proved his condition by taking a 26-round decision from Tom Sharkey in the same Cooney Island ring.

And the big fellow is still in pretty good shape for a man of 65. He weighs around 250 and keeps his waistline down by "chasing gophers and digging weeds on my ranch."

Jeffries successfully defended his title five times, twice against Jim Corbett, and also against Sharkey, Fitzsimmons and Jack Munroe. He was 24 years of age when he won it and 31 when Johnson kayoed him in his comeback attempt in 1910.

The Super Start

Incidentally, that Reno fight was the first of Tex Rickard's super productions. It drew a gate of better than \$379,000 and brought Jeffries his largest purse. His share, which included his cut of the motion picture profits, amounted to more than \$100,000.

Jim has saved his money, but he still likes to tangle with the light mob and he's happiest while refereeing the bouts at his arena, which has been running eight years and houses about 1,200 fans.

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

Released by Western Newspaper Union

RIVAL baseball managers in the National league, indulging in a bit of wishful thinking, point out that the world champion Cincinnati Reds may fall in 1941 because, big Paul Derringer can't be expected to go on forever.

The fact remains, however, that Derringer has quite a few games left in his firing arm, and that he is only one member of the highgrade pitching staff that Deacon Bill McKechnie has ready for the new season.

Those same rival managers, hoping against hope can't overlook Bucky Walters, Junior Thompson, Whitey Moore and one or two others who have been good enough to win two pennants in a row. Walters, too, is no youngster. But he will win his share of ball games in 1941.

The way things stack up right now the Reds get a slight nod in the pennantward direction. They have a good infield and a good outfield, and they still have speed. From their list of challengers you can eliminate the Bees, the Phillies and the Giants. Strongest opposition will come from the Dodgers, the Cardinals, the Pirates and the Cubs.

The Competition

Of the latter four, the Cardinals and the Dodgers look to be the stronger. The Card's position, late next September, will depend largely on what the mound staff can do. They were in and out most of last summer, a difficult team to figure. The big four of the pitching staff includes Bill McGee, Lon Warneke, Clyde Shoun and Morton Cooper. Between them they won 63 and lost 43 last year. McGee won 16 and lost 10, Warneke had a 15 and 11 record, Shoun won 13 and lost 11, and Cooper won 11 while losing 12.

That record means that the veterans will have to show considerable improvement and get much-needed help from the youngsters if the Cardinals are to make an important bid for the 1941 flag. But with Johnny Mize and the right punch, they can't be ruled out.

The main pennant war should rest with the Reds and the Dodgers. During the next season Ducky Medwick will be on hand from the opening pitch. Completely recovered from the effects of a bean ball, he won't have any odd noises buzzing in his head. Medwick has plenty of baseball left in his system.

Leo Durocher is far from the least valuable of the Dodger assets. A smart, hard working scrapper, Leo is one of the outstanding leaders of the game. He hates so much to lose that at times his over-aggression is a fault.

The Pirates started off in poor fashion last spring, but ended up at a stronger than normal clip. Manager Frankie Frisch is another hustling manager, and his 1941 squad will be greatly improved over last year's edition. Frisch has strengthened several weak spots, but above all, he has brought a new spirit to the Pirates—something the team has needed for too long a time.

A Job for Wilson

The Cubs are going to take a lot of rebuilding. Manager Jimmy Wilson is fully capable of doing the job, but at the present time lacks the much-needed material. And when that material isn't available, even the Wigley moneybags aren't of much help.

Neither the Phillies nor the Bees have a chance. Their problem isn't the same as the Cubs'. Even if the right players could be secured, they haven't the money to spend for the rebuilding job.

It doesn't seem quite right to class the Giants with the Bees and the Phillies, but they are just as hard to rate among the first division teams with the present lineup.

So far as the two leaders are concerned there isn't an overwhelming choice. Larry MacPhail is making every effort to bring Brooklyn a winner and if the Reds show any signs of slipping, the Dodgers will be at their throats.

No one team dominates the field, but there are enough good teams to dog the footsteps of Bill McKechnie and his Reds. All of which should make the 1941 pennant race an exciting one.

Sport Shorts

In 21 years under the Stanley Cup playoff system, the National league champions have failed to win only six times.

Michigan has a freshman football center named Mary Fregulman who will crowd Bob Ingalls, junior, for the starting job next fall.

Tom Robinson is the oldest athletic instructor in point of service in the Big Ten conference. He is in his thirty-second year at Northwestern university's swimming coach.

Jerkin, Hat Can Be Knit in Quick Time



THIS jiffy knit jerkin and matching beanie, such practical sets, are quickly made in German-town yarn. Pattern 2695 contains directions for knitted hat and jerkin in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 22 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Send order to:

Form for Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. with fields for Name, Address, and other details.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DENVER HOTEL

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

Common Tasks I do believe, said Phillips Brooks, the common man's task is the hardest. The hero has the hero's aspiration that lifts him to his labor. All great duties are easier than the little ones, though they cost far more blood and agony.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

Will of the People Well, will anybody deny now that the government at Washington, as regards its own people, is the strongest government in the world at this hour? And for this simple reason, that it is based on the will, and the good will, of an instructed people.—John Bright.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY When you feel puffy, headachy, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—throughout, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep. Feen-A-Mint is a brilliant Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shows, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH For a "Negotiated Peace"

ocean navy, with plenty of bases in North and South America. Let us take our stand on the Monroe Doctrine, and make ourselves too strong to attack, entering a war immediately, however, if the Monroe Doctrine is abused.

When the anti-bill smoke blew away, Lindbergh stood as the chief witness.

BULLITT:

Then—and Now

Former French Ambassador Bullitt, in testifying before the lease-lend bill investigation of the house foreign affairs committee, told Chairman Bloom that he was in entire accord with President Roosevelt's plan for all-out aid to Britain short of war.

He used the strongest phrases, such as "this terrible, terrible emergency," and stressed the need of "buying time" for the United States to prepare.

He said that if England fell, we must be prepared to defend these shores by 1946 at least. He asserted he was of the view held by many that if England fell, the British navy also must fall, if not actually in the fall of England, then that it would be rendered useless because the Nazis would threaten the officers and crews of surviving vessels with dire reprisals against their relatives ashore.

Bullitt asserted that therefore, unless Britain were to survive, this nation would find itself with a one-ocean navy, pending two. He also asserted that during 1941, we would see the Japanese navy raised to equal force with ours.

His evidence was given extremely unusual point when Chairman Bloom

Foreign Jottings . . .

Rome.—The Italian government has ruled Cecil Brown, CBA broadcaster, off the air because, it was said, the government did not like the "general attitude" of his broadcasts.

London.—The Daily Worker, communist paper, headed by a single sheet was published in its last issue on the 20th of November. The newspaper's office was in the newspaper's building.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

Annie returned and announced Senator Groesbeck.

"Alone?" Miss Agatha asked and the wistfulness in her voice hurt me. "Then I'll see him in the living room, Annie."

The maid pushed the wheel chair down the hall. I sat at the desk and strove to set down on paper, after Miss Agatha's prescription, my own outline of the Morello mystery. I found it hard, for even when I bore innumerable streams of surmise and suspicion, I do not know how long Allegra had been standing in the doorway when I looked up.

I rose clumsily. She was still pale but she seemed more tired now than angry. There was a droop to her shoulders and I cursed myself for feeling pitiful. She said at last: "You make it just as hard as possible, don't you?"

A few hours earlier she had pointed out the abyss that lay between her and me. I had sworn then never to strive to rebridge it. Sense still assured me that it was best for her to remain on her side and I on mine. Hunger for her, desire to aid her were checked by memory of my recent, adolescent idiocy. It hurts to have even a silly dream kicked apart. I said: "I beg your pardon."

"You heard me."

I made no reply. She went on, like a child reciting a lesson: "If I've misjudged you, I'm sorry."

"Miss Paget," I told her, "I misjudged you—and am even sorer."

"I came in here," she told me, "to apologize because Agatha thought I should."

She might have been talking to the butler. There was no call for her to put me in my place. I was there already and had sworn not to leave it again. I said: "That seems to me about the worst reason in the world."

Agatha apparently hoped for something in my face that was not there. She muttered: "You make it very hard."

She was just a kid after all. Which was still another reason why things should stay as they were. So I said: "You said that before—which leaves us just where we started."

"Do you want to leave it there?" she asked directly, and I forced myself to answer: "Why not?"

There was a stir in the hall and the sound of voices. I did not know whether I was relieved or desolate when she left. Senator Groesbeck, now sleek and pompous, passed the doorway. Miss Agatha trundled herself into the room.

"What was Allegra doing in here she asked."

"Apologizing," I said.

She gave me one of the looks that made me feel she was counting my vertebrae and then said, "Hah!" in an odd tone. Thereafter, her mind dwelt on other matters.

"I wish," she complained, "that I hadn't so respectable an attorney. I need a scoundrel who'll help an idiot who won't help himself."

"As bad as that?" I asked.

She nodded and lighted a cigarette.

"Grove," she said, "is being held as a material witness. He still won't talk, so they're going to take him before the grand jury presently. If he doesn't talk then, he'll be indicted."

Her brisk voice was armor that, I know, hid great distress. She brooded a minute, while I groped for words and then asked: "Where's the typewriter?"

"You said," I told her, "that it was in the storeroom."

"Miss Agatha," I asked, "can you imagine Higgins letting me rummage through a basement storeroom without a writ of mandamus, a habeas corpus and a strong-arm squad?"

The lines of worry in her face slackened and she chuckled.

"No," she admitted. "I'm an old fool, David, but just the least bit bedeviled today. We'll go down together."

I trundled her into the hall and rang for the elevator. She said nothing till the car appeared, but the grim lines had deepened again on her face and I knew she was eating her heart out for her nephew. Hoyt took us down. I could see his ears pricked for tidings, but we did not speak. I had propelled Miss Agatha into the basement hall. A wan light burned there and the air was heavy with the familiar smell of lime and coal gas and cabbage for the Higgins' dinners, past and present. Miss Agatha dug in her handbag and chose a key from a ring.

Along one side of the basement hall was a series of iron doors, with gaps at lintel and threshold for ventilation. They guarded the cubbies that served as attics for tenants of the Morello. It was against one of those that I had reeled during my dark struggle with the intruder. I thought, as I fumbled with the lock, how brief a space by actual measurement, yet how long ago, that had been. Perhaps if I had been less sleepy that night, I might have solved the mystery. I might have saved innocent folk much danger and distress. The smell and gloom of the basement allied themselves with necessity to tighten my nerves so that

I flinched when Miss Agatha said impatiently: "Can't you do it?"

She rolled forward to take the key. It turned as she moved and I pulled the door open before her advancing chair.

"There it is," Miss Agatha said, "over—"

Her voice died. The harsh sound of her indrawn breath set my neck to prickling. The light of the ceiling bulb poured into the maw of the storeroom. It shone upon something at Miss Agatha's feet at which she stared, at which I gaped, first stupidly, then in frantic disbelief. I bent forward.

"Careful," Miss Agatha warned in a dry whisper. "Don't touch it."

CHAPTER XVIII

Wind boomed in the elevator shaft and I heard the whine and catch of a car shifting gears in the street. The rest of my mind had stalled under its sudden load. Close to my ear Miss Agatha's breath came and went quickly. So we remained, for a palsied instant, watching the object on the storeroom floor.

It lay just within the ventilation space at the iron door's base—a bizarre item for a spinster's storeroom, yet, in itself, nothing to wake dread. It was a knife with a black leather handle and a worn gray blade, streaked with what might



"I came in here," she told me, "to apologize."

have been rust. We both knew whence it had come.

It was the knife that had hung in the sheath they had found on Blackbeard's murdered body. It had been driven into its owner's heart. It had uttered the flat sound of smitten metal when it had fallen during my struggle in the basement, to lodge inside the door of the Paget storeroom.

I bent over it again. Miss Agatha made no further protest as I picked it up by its point, swathed it loosely in my handkerchief, and rose. Her eyes met mine and asked a question. I feared to answer. I heard myself say: "We had better go upstairs."

She nodded. I placed the handkerchief-wrapped knife in her lap and trundled her to the elevator shaft. We were silent on our upward journey. In the work-room, I picked up the muffled weapon carefully and laid it on the desk. Then I faced Miss Agatha.

It was hard to ask the question. The knife had killed; it might kill again. It was the link between the murdered and the murderer. My voice was hoarse: "What shall we do, now?"

She blinked. Her speech was calm as her face: "I think we had better telephone Captain Shannon."

I said: "There may be no one's fingerprints on that knife. There may be anybody's."

I could not speak her nephew's name, but she understood.

"Call Captain Shannon," she said, and there was a lump in my throat as I obeyed. I spoke only briefly, asking the Homicide Bureau chief to come at once with a fingerprint man; then hung up on his further questioning. The receiver clattered as my shaking hand restored it. Miss Agatha said: "We both need a drink," and rang for Annie.

I nursed the liquor I would willingly have gulped. Miss Agatha sipped hers and at last spoke part of her thought aloud: "This was what you heard fall, that night in the basement, but how—why—I don't see—"

Her voice ran down. I said feebly: "Unless it is a maniac—"

Uncertainty left her. She gave a crooked smile.

"Who had designs on Higgins?" she scoffed. "David, Lyon Ferriter is no maniac. He is amazingly clever. I told you that this morning."

"But Lyon," I pointed out, "was in your flat when—"

She did not let me finish. "I know, I know," she said. "But he did it. He killed the visitor to his

flat. I object less to that, David, than to the knowledge that he is laughing at us now. I never have liked to be laughed at. It's been my legs, I suppose. Heavens, our assembled brains should be as good as his. If only we could find a flaw, a weakness."

She drank again and then went on: "Everything radiates from Lyon Ferriter, but none of it reaches back to him."

A thought pricked me and some of the jumble of fact fell into coherent pattern.

"That's why," I blurted, "Lyon tried to kill me; that's why my room was searched. He thought I had found that knife. His own fingerprints must be on it."

"They won't be," Miss Agatha promised grimly. We were still for a moment. Then she said: "Day after tomorrow is Grove's birthday."

Her voice was so bare of sentiment that it was piteous. The day when Grove attained his inheritance, the day toward which, all his life, she had steered her foster son, would find him in disgrace and danger, unless—

I jumped at the telephone's ring. Could Shannon have arrived so soon?

"Answer it," Miss Agatha bade and her voice quavered a little.

I obeyed and was ashamed of my own agitation.

Jerry Cochrane drawled: "Dave, I want to see you. I've got hold of something a bit interesting, my laddie. Where can you meet me?"

He slipped away from further questions. It was too important to discuss over the house telephone, he said, and for like reason I forbore to tell what we had found. At last I clapped my hand over the mouthpiece and said to Miss Agatha: "It's Cochrane. He sounds so sleepy, I know he's excited. May he come here?"

At once she refused and then, to my amazement, gave way before my arguments. I pleaded that it might be important before Shannon came, to learn what Cochrane had discovered. I said we needed the alliance of Jerry's quick mind. Miss Agatha consented at last: "Have him come, David. You're very stubborn and I—I imagine I'm getting old."

I bade Cochrane hasten and hung up as Miss Agatha said: "Allegra, my dear, will you tell the hall force that Mr. Cochrane is admitted?"

The fur collar of the girl's cloak softened her face and the February wind had lent it color. Her aunt told her dryly and briefly of our discovery. Allegra glanced past me at the swathed weapon on the desk. Then a thought startled her.

"Agatha, you've sent for the police. And no one knows whose fingerprints may be on that knife. Even—"

"Even Grove's," her aunt completed in a level voice. "Yes, my dear. I'm not a Roman matron, but I have a respect for law. If they are there—"

Allegra had stepped quickly toward the desk. I knew her purpose and moved between her and the knife.

"They aren't your brother's," I told her. "He was here when that knife was lost."

Anger lighted her eyes but her face went white.

"If you think," she said in a taut voice, "I'm going to let my brother's life be juggled about because a spy has hoodwinked an old woman—"

Miss Agatha's quiet speech stilled her.

"I'm not too old, Allegra," she said, "to be obeyed in my own house. Will you tell the hall force to admit Mr. Cochrane, or shall I?"

I saw what was coming. The girl's face seemed to break apart into quivering fragments. Her voice shook with ghastly mirth.

"I won't. It can't be happening. It's a funny, hideous—"

I said sharply: "Get hold of yourself. You aren't lone Paget."

She looked at me like someone just waked. Then she drew a deep unsteady breath and went to the telephone to do her aunt's bidding. Thereafter, she turned and looked at me again.

"Thank you," she said. "That's the first time—"

"Forget it," I told her.

She drew up a chair beside Miss Agatha. Their hands joined. The girl bent over and kissed the still old face. So we waited for Shannon while the crumpled mound of handkerchief on the desk kept us still.

It was Cochrane who arrived first. His chubby face, his mild prosaic air loosened the atmosphere. He bowed and acknowledged Miss Agatha's introduction to her niece so easily that I think the girl was partly reassured. Then he beamed at me. "This is in confidence," he said, including the whole room in his smile. "This, my kid, is banner-line stuff, if we can get to use it. Did you see the Sphere this morning, any of you?"

I shook my head. I felt the sting in Allegra's voice as she answered: "We read the Press."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for February 9

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THE CHRISTIAN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD POSSESSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:10-15, 19-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Luke 16:13.

"In the service!" is an expression much used today. Every community has young men in the service of their country. But they are not the only "service men," for the fact is that every man and woman serves under some authority. Our lesson today reminds us that our attitude toward our possessions determines both character and destiny. We decide whether they shall rule us or we shall rule them.

I. Who Is Your Master—God or Gold? You Decide! (vv. 10-15).

The decision here is of the "either-or" variety. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (which means "riches").

Money itself is neither good nor bad. It is the use to which it is put that determines whether it is to bless-or to destroy. Rightly gained and rightly used, money is an honor to the man who has it, and will, through him, become a means of blessing. On the other hand, money which controls a man will blast his own soul and those of others round him.

Who decides which it shall be? You—and you alone. Here we come to the central truth of the matter. "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much" (v. 10). We generally read that as though it said, "He that is now faithful in a little will later have an opportunity to be faithful in much." That may be true, but what Jesus said here was that he "is faithful in much."

The point is that the man who is faithful in the much shows that life attitude by being faithful in the little. That is, only the man who is right in the great matter of his relationship with God will be the ruler over his possessions for the glory of God and the good of his fellow man.

Some may say, "I don't believe that." Well, you are in bad company (see vv. 14, 15). The Pharisees, who loved money, who were self-righteous, and whose attitude was an abomination in the sight of God, derided the words of Jesus.

If you don't like that kind of companions, I invite you to come over on God's side.

II. Where Will You Spend Eternity? Your Life Decides (vv. 19-23).

Our life beyond the grave is determined by our life on this side of death. Yes, we know that eternal life is a gift of God received by faith in Christ as Saviour, quite apart from our own works or our merit. But let us not forget that this means far more than uttering a few words of profession or going through a formula.

The man who really turns to Christ in saving faith becomes a new creature; he is born again (1 Pet. 1:23). That means that he walks "in newness of life" (Rom. 6:4). And thus his life in this world determines both by decision for Christ and daily living for Him that he will, like Lazarus, be received into eternal blessedness.

Sad to say, the opposite is also true. Living as the rich man did, for self, will bring judgment in the world to come. There is no indication that he was especially wicked, but only that he loved his money, revelled in the flamboyant display of his wealth (v. 19), and had no thought for others (v. 21). Here again, the point is that these outward deeds were the expression of a heart attitude against God.

Death came to both of these men. It will come to all of us, unless the Lord returns to take us to Himself. It is not a pleasant matter to think of death, but only the unintelligent will fail to recognize the coming of that day. When it comes, it may be too late to make any real life decisions. Now is the acceptable time. Today is the day of salvation.

The verses immediately following our lesson in chapter 16 indicate that the decision of men concerning their relationship to God is not dependent on the miraculous, but on moral and spiritual truth. The man who says he would believe if he could only see God perform a miracle is only evading the issue. Verse 31 says that the man who rejects God's Word does so because he wants to, not because he needs to be convinced by a miracle.

We Sleep to Wake

One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break; Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph; Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake.

—Robert Browning.

Know Yourself

The sage knows what is in him, but makes no display; he respects himself, but seeks not honor for himself.—Lao Tze.

FARM TOPICS

ELECTRIC FENCE IS INEXPENSIVE

Low Amperage and High Voltage Advised.

By R. E. PARKS
(Extension Agricultural Engineer, University of Illinois College of Agriculture)

"Electric fencing is becoming a definite part of good farm planning, but to be effective and safe, electric fences need high voltage and low amperage current.

The voltage, or "electric pressure," of the fence must be relatively high, 400 volts or more, to cause the current to discharge through the animal that makes contact with it; however, the fence charger unit must have some current limiting device or characteristic to keep the amperage low, less than 25 milli-amperes and not more than one charge per second. That charge should not be more than one-tenth second duration. A milli-ampere is a fraction of the current that goes through the ordinary small light bulb. Even 25 milli-amperes are dangerous for smaller animals or persons with heart ailments.

The reason the current should be intermittent rather than continuous is that animals coming in contact with an intermittent current will receive the shock and be able to step back before the next shock occurs. If they came in contact with continuous current they might fall on the wire and not be able to recover their footing.

Fence units are ordinarily inexpensive to operate. Most of the current which is actually used goes either through the animals or is lost through leakage owing to inadequate insulation of the live wire from the ground. Much of this loss can be eliminated and the fence made more effective by the use of properly designed porcelain or glass insulators. Many of the ordinary small spool insulators are inadequate for insulating the high-voltage fences.

There are two reasons why the electric fence may become ineffective. It may either be improperly insulated or a dry ground condition may prevent the animal from receiving enough current to be felt. In some instances a second wire has been run beneath the live wire, and "grounded" to the fence controller unit to give the animal a shock when touching the two wires. This works particularly well on hogs.

War Provides No Cure For Farmers' Problems

While the European war and the American defense program will stimulate business temporarily, decrease unemployment, and improve domestic demand for farm products, in the long run the war will only aggravate the farmer's problems, declares O. B. Jessness, chief of the division of agricultural economics at University Farm, St. Paul.

The loss of foreign markets for wheat, lard, tobacco, and some fruits cannot be offset by increased domestic demand, Dr. Jessness points out. Unless foreign markets recover, a serious agricultural surplus will remain until production can be shrunk to fit the smaller demand.

While a price boom is not in prospect at present, a long war and extensive war preparations may in time produce conditions favorable to inflation, Dr. Jessness declares. If a rise in prices occurs, it will be a good time for farmers to pay off some of the existing debts rather than to take on more obligations. An expansion of production would only make worse the depression which is sure to follow after war demands are cut off.

Electric Engine Can Handle Big Overload

Believe it or not, but a five-horsepower electric motor can develop three to four times the power of a five-horsepower gas engine. However, when running at full load over a long period of time, they will both deliver the same amount of work.

The difference in the two engines arises from the fact that a gas engine has little overload capacity, while an electric engine will develop several times the rated power for short periods of time.

Machines often producing a temporary overload are ensilage cutters, wood saws, pump jacks, hay hoists and grain blowers.

America's Dairyland

Wisconsin again led the nation in cheese production last year. Preliminary reports indicate that dairy product production will be even larger than 1936 when 370,000,000 pounds of cheese were made, more than half of the nation's total production.

Factories in the state produced about 60 per cent of the brick and Munster cheese made in the nation, and 60 per cent of the Limburger, 58 per cent of the Swiss, and 53 per cent of the American cheese.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

If milk boils over on the stove, sprinkle the spot with salt. This will at once remove the disagreeable odor.

Keep cheese in a well-covered dish or it will become dry and tasteless.

Parsley washed with hot water keeps its flavor better and is easier to chop.

Baking powder biscuits and cookies rise better and brown more evenly on baking sheets than they do in pans.

To thread a needle easily, cut the end of the thread on the bias.

Iron rust may be removed from white goods with sour milk.

If you wish to boil a cracked egg, place a little vinegar in the water in which it is boiled. This will keep the egg from seeping through the crack in the shell.

An old piece of velvet makes an ideal polishing cloth for silver or furniture.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart

Get treated in the easiest and most reliable way on the heart. At the first sign of stomach trouble, get relief from Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are the only pills that give relief from indigestion. If the pills do not give relief, you are not getting the right kind of medicine. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are the only pills that give relief from indigestion.

Rise to Fall

As the blessings of health and fortune have a beginning, so they must also find an end. Everything rises but to fall, and increases but to decay.—Sallust.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Man's Error

In men, this blunder still you find, all think their little set mankind.—Hannah More.

GOOD REASONS WHY QUINTUPLETS USE MUSTEROLE FOR CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give YOUR CHILD This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made by the best physicians and the DISTRESS of children, colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "sassa." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quintuplets you are sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

Searing Envy

Envy, like fire, ever soars upward.—Livy.

TRUTH

There's something of David's popularity of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills in every year of world-wide use, purely as evidence of their effectiveness. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

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

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

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may enter nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, pain—none under the eyes—feet weak, nervous, all signs of kidney trouble.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less (specially beware, Ask your neighbor!)

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—M

SHOPPING TOUR

The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite neighborhood.

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, money and worry.

TITSWORTH CO.

We Carry In Stock:

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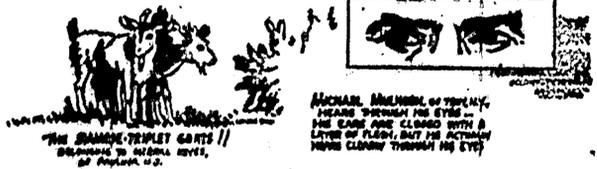
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Prices Gladly Furnished on Request.
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Capitan, N. M.

But It's True



George Wallers, working on his father's farm July 9, 1911, was felled by a bolt and immediately killed. The next day his brother, Henry, talking with the undertaker at the door of the farmhouse, was killed outright by another bolt. On July 7, Harold, returning from his brother's double funeral, was knocked out of a carriage by a flash from the sky and died the next day.



to
Complete
your protection

CONSULT US

Carrizozo Business Agency

Capitan, N. M. Phone 110

"INSIDE STORY" OF

Betty Rose
COATS AND SUITS

- 1—Extra Wide Lap-Over.
- 2—Embroidered Shirts by machine.
- 3—Double Blind-Stitching prevents front "rolling."
- 4—Fabric Scientifically Tested and Pre-shrunk.
- 5—All Points of Strain Taped for longer wear.
- 6—Embroidered Neck Shirts protects lining.
- 7—Linings Guaranteed for life of coat.
- 8—Lining Seams Stitched and Serged to hold.
- 9—Collars and Lapels stayed with many rows of stitching—moulds and shapes the coat.
- 10—Open Bottoms finished on both sides insure perfect all-over drape.
- 11—Cut to Hold Shape.
- 12—Meticulous Tailoring.

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

Manuel Verdugo and Enrique Vigil pleaded guilty at Judge El-erdo Chavez' court to a charge of taking a handbag from the car belonging to Miss Grace Jones, and were taken to Las Cruces this morning to be sentenced. The purse contained \$10 in currency, some checks and an old 50c piece, which she had kept as a keepsake. Working on that clue, Sheriff Stover and Deputy Vega investigated at the different saloons and found the coin at the Norman Bar, where Verdugo had passed it.

Prehm's Pantry Specials!

FLOUR—GRAIN—FEED
Oven Fresh Bakery Goods.

- 100 pounds of Spuds, 1.45
- Oleomargarine, 2 lbs, for 25c
- Bread, 8 Loaves for 25c
- Special Low Prices on Ham, Bacon and Salt Pork

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

We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

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

Bill Martinez and Dolores Marquez were business visitors from the Claunch country Saturday.

This office acknowledges the receipt of a nice letter from Trainman Ralph Jones of Tucumcari. "Rusty" enjoyed very much the reminiscences of old Carrizozo.

Honorable Mayor Lisha Leslie of White Oaks was a Carrizozo visitor last Saturday.

Abel Pino and Pablo Trojillo were visitors here Sunday from the Tucson mountain country.

Monroe Howard of Capitan was a Carrizozo business visitor this Monday.

Manuel Corona of San Patricio and Corbin Heater of Corona attended a meeting of the Board of County Commissioners Monday, at which board they are members. The boys reported good steady business in their section.

Ernest Dierbach, Me a w...
R. G. Green, Agent

Remember? — WHEN —

(By Joe Chavez)

—When Charley Stevens operated the Livery Stable on Main Street. One can still smell the hay and grain as you go past that old landmark. Mr. Stevens owned a sleigh and when a good snow was on the ground, he would hitch his prize team of bay horses and "Jingle Bells" could be heard all over town.

—When Carrizozo really had an ice plant. It was located directly south of the livery stable. After the machinery broke down, it was abandoned and for many years it served as a haven for the Weary-Willies.

—When dances were held in the E. P. & S. W. Clubhouse and George Ferguson furnished the music on the piano. In the basement there was a bowling alley and pool hall. As you went past, you could hear the racket when the ball came in contact with the pins. Many a coppon na kids earned from the railroaders for setting up the pins. F. F. Mudge and Joe Navarro were the caretakers of the clubhouse. Mr. Mudge retired several years ago and Joe hung up his cue last fall.

—When the late Sam Miller was the foreman of car-whackers R. E. Berry, Marvin Burton, Charley Joyce, Charley Smith, R. E. Stidham, Joe West and Mr. Chant. Sam was the photographer of the town and on Sunday, the repair shop would be full with people waiting their turn for a picture.

—When the Sunday sport for the men folks of the east-side was handball. Francisco Jauregui owned the "Rebote," where the boys would bet from a bottle of pop and a "pan dulce" to a big 'balle."

—When you would buy steaks right off the meat block at Gus Wingfield's, pickles from a wooden keg and good old American cheese from the hoop. Everything was more palatable in those days, eh?

—When Rich Hust would come from Nogal in his old Model T Ford. Rich would turn over in coming and going, but he would dust himself off and with one hand would set her on the road again and kept going. Rich was never bothered by hitch-hikers, and as to his route, he used his own pleasure. When the mood struck him, he would leave the road, take the carriage off and set her on the Capitan branch. He would go as far as Indian Divide and from there he would fly across the hills to his home in Nogal Canyon. He is still alive, too.

—When a certain dairyman delivered his products with a horse and buggy. One cold morning before making his route, he stopped at the old canteen. He got well loaded with conversation water and feeling extra hilarious, he drowed off in the buggy. The horse made the route over town and when Mr. Dairyman came to, it was near the hour of midnight and poor dobbie was doing his horse-best to open the gate at his ranch home. The milk went undelivered, but the home folks had some good ice cold buttermilk for breakfast.

—When Marcial St. John, Sr., Frank Leonett, Ben Lujan, B. T. Sandoval and Ben Sanchez took turns with the delivery wagons of the Trading Co. and Ziegler Bros. We can plainly see the black brand on the thigh of the roan horse of the Trading Co. When the plank sidewalks were torn up to be built of concrete, the kids would find from a copper penny to a silver dollar. You couldn't find a girl with a powder-puff.

—When Council Johnson took delight in standing by the door at the...
Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Pomy and...
W. B. Payne was here from his ranch near Capitan yesterday.

NOTE

Headquarters For:

Stetson Hats, Marx-Made Suits & Trousers
Dickson-Jenkins & Lee's Work Clothes
Wilson Bros. & Allen-A Underwear
And Hose for Men.

Kayser Hosiery and Lingerie for Women

Mize Dresses

Air-Step Footwear

PETTY'S

General Merchandise

Quality - Price - Service

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 42

they came out for recess.

—When Kelley & Sons had their hardware store on El Paso avenue and a big Durham Bull adorned the south wall. Also at the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., now Western Lumber Co.

—When Lisha Leslie was one of the best bareback riders of the southwest. He took a notion to go to Arizona for a vacation one time, and being escorted by Jim Brent, Lisha decided he would make the trip alone, so when they reached Red Lake, he put the spurs to his pony and made for the blue. The horse pitched and swam with his mount and when they were across the pond, Lisha waved adieu to the much surprised Brent.

—When the Outlook and News kept a force of three or four printers, because they could only depend on the services of one at a time.

—When 4th street was lined with beautiful cottonwood trees. They were watered with the waste waters of the roundhouse, but when they ceased washing the engine boilers in the shops, that source of irrigation was curtailed and the trees died down. There are two or three of the old gentians in front of the English home and the one as you go up to the depot.

—When Shorly Carl kept as well informed as to the time of day, by pulling the whistle cord at the stationary about ten times each day.

—When T. B. Meeks had a general merchandise store in the building now occupied by the St. Rita Church, and Mr. Barratt conducted a meat market where Vidaurri's store is now.

The Petty Re-Sale Store is now open through out the day in charge of Mrs. Nellie Peckham who will attend to your wants in the re-sale line.

Ex-County School Superintendent Mrs. Nellie Day was business visitor from her home at Glencos, Wednesday.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Fay Markey, Saturday morning, Feb. 1, a girl. Mother and daughter are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Pomy and...
W. B. Payne was here from his ranch near Capitan yesterday.

Notice of School Election

District No. 7

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that a school election will be held in District No. 7, Lincoln County, New Mexico, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1941, for the purpose of electing one (1) member to the Municipal Board of Education to fill vacancy therein.

Polling Place—Community Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Polls open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The following judges and clerks have been nominated to conduct the election:

- R. E. Berry, Judge
- R. A. Duran, Judge
- Meyer Barrett, Judge
- L. A. Whitaker, Clerk
- Dan Conley, Clerk
- Alternate Judge, C. E. Degner
- Alternate Clerks, Alfredo Martinez.

Called this 29th day of January, 1941, at Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Municipal Board of Education,
Wm. W. Gallacher, President.
Jane S. Turner, Secretary.

J81-P7

Burton Fuel Yard

CAPITAN—DAWSON COAL BLOCKS & STOVE WOOD
CAR of DAWSON NUT COAL next week.
Buy from car and save \$1 a ton. (Less Delivered)

Estate of Phoebe A. Coe, Deceased. Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 5th day of January, 1941, duly appointed executor and executrix of the Estate of Phoebe A. Coe, deceased, by the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and has duly qualified as such Executor and Executrix, and now give notice that all persons having claims against the said estate of said decedent, must present the same within the time prescribed by law to the undersigned.

Wm. T. Coe, Executor,
Mayme Perry, Executrix,
P. O. Glencos, New Mexico.
Feb. 7 '41

W. B. Payne was here from his ranch near Capitan yesterday.