

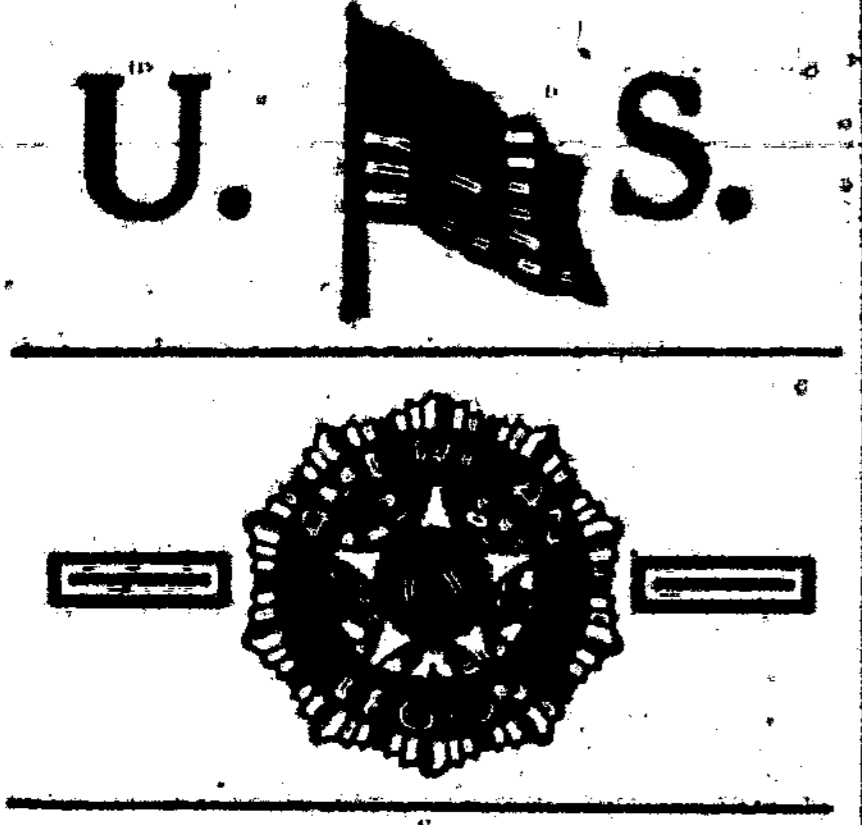
LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION The Town With The Hospitable People

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

OFFICIAL CARRIZOZO PAPER Thirty-Two Miles To Billy the Kid National Monument 8 PAGES

VOL. XXI - NO. 46 GARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942 PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

LYRIC THEATRE 'The Theatre Beautiful' R. A. Walker, Owner NIGHT SHOWS - 8:00 P. M. SUNDAY MATINEE - 2 P. M. Friday & Saturday Gene Astry, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie in 'Down Mexico Way' 'MEN AGAINST THE SKY' With Richard Dix and Wendy Barry Also 'Pots to Planes.' Sunday - Monday - Tuesday Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in 'Wild Geese Calling' Taken from the Saturday Evening Post serial. There's romance, spectacle, drama in this great story of the great Northwest Also - Paramount News, March of Time and a Yarn About a Yarn Wednesday & Thursday BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in 'Design for Scandal' A gay comedy-romance which begins in the depths of a mine disaster, and rises to the judge's bench in a hilarious divorce case



Additional Addresses - B. C. and R. G. Skinner, Jr., Co 4263, U. S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, California.

SCRAP IRON The Legion will help the Boy Scouts with their program of gathering scrap iron, by furnishing trucks to transport this metal to their stock pile. The Scouts will sell this metal, the proceeds from which will be used to buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. In this manner the Scouts propose to help with our National Defense in two vital ways - the rounding up of this much needed metal and helping finance our war effort. Everyone is urged to cooperate with the boys in every way possible. - Dan Conley, Adjutant American Legion

Tire and Tube Sales W. H. Ferguson, Captain, 1 truck tire. W. R. Lindsey, Corona, 2 tires and tubes. J. C. Duncan, Carrizozo, 2 truck tires and 1 tube. Thos. Karr, Carrizozo, 1 tire and tube. A. F. Stover, Carrizozo, 1 tire. Jesus Trujillo, Corona, 2 obsolete tires and tubes. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore and small daughter of their ranch near White Oaks were here Tuesday.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James McCanlies have returned from visiting their parents and friends in Texas. Mrs. McCanlies is better known as "Jerry," owner of Jerry's Beauty Shop. Tommy Current and Leandro Vega were business visitors at Mountainair Sunday. Leandro made a trip of a like nature to El Paso Tuesday. Representative Wilson and Eddie Long of the Titaworth Co of Capitan called on local merchants this Monday. Salesman Wilson is a "go-getter," of pleasing personality, etc. Read the Titaworth cut price grocery ad on the back page; it will save you money. Dick Kimbrell, Syl Baca and others left for Fort Bliss Monday morning to be inducted in the U. S. Army. Mr. and Mrs. Price Miller of the ranch near Ancho were here on business this Monday. Lupa Gabaldon and Bill Martinez of Claunch were Carrizozo business visitors Tuesday. Maurice Spear and Ramon St. John trucked some pinto beans from Claunch the latter part of last week and the same were shipped out of this station on Sunday night. Deputy Nick Vega and Benec Herrera made a business trip to Arabela last Sunday. This office had a visitor Tuesday in the person of Reid Dudley. He and his wife are in town for a few days. They have been at Glenrock, Wyoming, for the past four months. Reid plans to join the Navy as Radioman. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fitzpatrick of White Oaks were shoppers in town this Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corn, sons Martin and Harold, and Ted McCamant were here from Roswell last Saturday, attending to business matters. Mr. Corn has purchased a 40-acre tract of land between Roswell and Dexter, which he will use exclusively for the raising of Buck Lambs. When the bucks have reached a certain age, Mr. Corn will have a ready sale for them. He feeds them J. P. White products on which they thrive abundantly. The boys take a great interest in Dad's stock and are great riders in spite of their ages, 10 and 12 years. The new courthouse is now finished and the rooms are now occupied by county officials. The Burke cottage vacated by Sheriff Stover, is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cummings of California, Mr. Cummings being day operator at the S. P. station. We welcome them to Carrizozo. Charlie Boreing, the thrifty agent for the J. P. White Co. of Roswell, was here Monday on his route. Mr. Boreing made arrangements with the Vega Feed Store to handle the White Co.'s livestock feed products here. W. B. Payne and son of the Capitan country were business visitors in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleghorn, D. L. Jackson, Nig Littell, Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell and Mr. Smith were here from White Oaks last Saturday.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Met Friday at the Community Center with Mrs. Nicholas presiding and Mrs. Turner acting as Secretary. The meeting was opened by singing "God Bless America," led by Mr. Brewster with Mrs. Burns at the piano. This was followed by Salute to the Flag. Two clarinet solos by Miss Jeanne Hall and a drum solo by Miss Ramona Holguin, with Mr. Brewster at the piano, were greatly appreciated by the club. Reports of secretary and treasurer were read and approved. Mrs. Hall read the report of the nominating committee and election of officers was held as follows: Pres., Mrs. W. A. Nicholas; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. Clifton Zumwalt; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. J. Jenne; Sec'y, Miss Ruth Petty; Treas., Mrs. Roy Shafér; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Paul Mayer. Mrs. Finley announced that the city officials wish the cooperation of the Club in a spring "clean up" of the town. Mrs. Radloff, Chairman of Art, is planning an exhibit of New Mexico talent in the near future. Mrs. Paul Mayer read an article relative to the new method of Salute to the Flag which has been adopted by Federated Clubs. Our Club voted to adopt the plan. Mr. John E. Hall gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "National and International Affairs." Coffee and cherry pie a la mode were served by the Hostesses - Meses. Burns, Degitz Lemon, Rentfrow and R. A. Walker. -Reporter.

SCHOOL NEWS

The products and history of New Mexico are being depicted on a mural by the 4th grade. Girl Reserves organized by the Misses Snow and Jerman meet every Tuesday, and work on personal appearance, spiced apples and paper heads. Social graces are developed by parties and nature hikes. The record crowd for Americanization week was Tuesday when the elementary grades put on their program. The typing classes are making splendid progress under direction of Mrs. Cayou. Gold pin awards will be presented in March to the accomplished typists. The 3rd graders are working on "Oil Unit," stressing the necessity and use of oil, and how does living depend on oil. Mr. Cisco, Internal Revenue officer, assisted the teachers in preparing their income tax returns Thursday.

Emergency Crop and Feed Loans

These loans are now available to farmers in Lincoln County for 1942. Applications are now being received by Leo Joiner at Hondo, Mrs. Mary C. DuBois at Corona and L. H. Dow in Carrizozo. These loans are especially designed to meet changing conditions. A farmer-banker institution and not a relief organization. Interest rate is 4 percent. Funds needed at this time will be disbursed immediately upon approval of the application. As the season advances, further disbursements on the same loan will be made as needed. Farmers in need of financial assistance

Mrs. Carrie Leon Ziegler

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie L. Ziegler, widow of the late Albert Ziegler, were held at the Ziegler home at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. John Klassen officiating. Interment services were conducted at 10:30 Thursday morning at Mt. Sinai cemetery, El Paso.

Mrs. Ziegler passed away at her home Tuesday morning after several years' illness of complications. Mrs. Ziegler was born Feb. 5, 1869, in Independence, Missouri. At the age of 4, she came with her parents to Las Vegas, where later she was graduated from El Rito Academy for Girls, then attended the St. Louis Conservatory of Music. In Aug. 12, 1891, at Trinidad, Colo., she was married to Albert Ziegler, who died in September, 1940. Immediately after their marriage they came to the gold mining town of White Oaks, where the Ziegler Brothers operated a general mercantile store since 1888, before moving to Carrizozo in 1907.

She was a member of the Eastern Star, Woman's Club and affiliated with the Temple Mount Sinai of El Paso. For many years she was a teacher of music and took part in dramatic and civic affairs. She had traveled extensively in America and Europe. She was a great hostess and her gracious manner and hospitality shall long be remembered by the many people whom have been guests at her inviting home.

She is survived by her daughters, Mesdames John Gutknecht of Chicago and Charles Coplin of Kansas City, grandsons, Robert Coplin, a senior student at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and Donald Coplin of Kansas City. -Contributed.

RURAL SCHOOL NOTES

The County Educational Office will be moved to the office formerly occupied by Treasurer Key. The County Board of Education is having these quarters renovated before occupying same. All past records will be indexed and filed according to fiscal years and made available to the public.

At the last meeting of County Board, the employment of John Black as Rural Supervisor was approved. Mr. Black holds a Master of Arts Degree, majoring in supervision. He has had 14 years' experience in teaching and 8 1/2 years as rural supervisor.

The following schools have been visited the past week: Ruidoso, Stanton, San Patricio, Tinnie, Piecho, Lincoln, Richardson and Nogal. Oia C. Jones, County Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stokes and small daughter Adeline are planning on a trip to Roswell for the week-end. They will attend the basketball tournament and have a good visit with their son, Dewey, Jr., who is attending the New Mexico Military Institute at that place.

should apply immediately and not wait until planting season. For further information call on one of the above named application receivers or the County Extension Agent. Carl P. Radloff, Extension Agent.



A. L. Burke

Hear Ye, Drivers!

Several weeks ago, 5 boys with ages ranging from 18 to 19, were killed in New York in a foolhardy stunt which they called "wrinkle fender." The boys would buy a few old wrecks or "jalopies" and then indulge in a game of wrinkle-fender. They would see how near one of the wrecks could go to another without knocking it off the road.

In the above instance, the game was too well played. After they had spent several hours in a grill and being under the effects of strong drink, they got out the old cars and started in on what they called fun. They made the run, bumped into one another on the road, until they crashed together in an awful mass. Rescuers found four of the boys dead and the fifth uninjured. He is now being prosecuted on a charge of criminal negligence.

The police had issued repeated warnings to the boys, but they paid no heed to them. Parents also warned their sons and even begged them to give up the foolish "sport," but to no avail. Girls never went on those trips, but the more they argued against the practise, the more the boys wanted to show the girls how brave they were.

The above named form of criminal sport did not stop at New York - it went on in different states of the east, until the killing of those boys caused the practise to become such a nuisance that there is now a law making such conduct criminal and punishable with heavy fines, imprisonment, etc. It is no more than natural for young fellows to "show off," more especially when they are in company with girls - they also want to act brave, but such stunts as the one above mentioned are generally very costly, both in the ruination of machinery and most of all, the loss of life.

It has been said and generally thought, that young men make better drivers than older people, but it also follows that young men are more given to recklessness than older men. If all men and women alike, would appoint themselves committees of one, to observe "safety first," there would be less accidents and a lesser loss of life. Don't think it so funny to pull stunts; it's not a mild form of lunacy. Again we say - drive safely and you will live longer and at a lesser expense.

WEATHER REPORT (Weekly)

Table with 4 columns: Date, Max., Min., Prec. Rows for Feb. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26.

Hestrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Business Men's Club

As a part of the Americanization Week exercises, the club observed the same with a Father-Son banquet at the Southern Pacific Hotel Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eigner, managers of the hotel, had the tables tastily arranged with the National colors displayed at different places on all the tables.

The meeting was called to order by A. L. Burke, President of the club who, after the invocation by Father Salvatore of the St. Rita Church, reading the minutes of previous meeting and roll-call by the Secretary, turned the entertainment portion of the meeting over to Attorney John E. Hall, Toastmaster for the program.

The first number announced by the Toastmaster was the Oath of Allegiance led by the Boy Scouts, the audience standing in attention before the flag.

The next number was a duet by Mrs. Margaret English and Miss Ruth Petty who sang "Irish Eyes are Smiling" and responding to an encore they sang, "Ramona." The ladies were roundly applauded for their contribution to the evening's entertainment.

Rev John Klassen, speaker of the evening, gave an interesting talk on "Patriotism," and ended with a boy story which, while comical in its nature, carried out the speaker's thought of patriotism in comparison. The toastmaster then put on "quiz" for sons, the ones answering correctly being rewarded with Defense Stamps.

Honoring the Club which is the sponsor of the Boy Scouts, Bill Gallacher presented the Club with the Charter of the Boy Scouts of Carrizozo.

The meeting adjourned after singing "Auld Lang Syne." Total attendance, 66. G. H. Dorsett, Sec'y.

AMERICANIZATION WEEK

The programs of which were published in our last issue, are coming to a successful close.

Thursday night, the Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at the Community Center Building to a capacity crowd. Tonight, the Lincoln County Chamber of Commerce will observe with a dinner at the S. P. Hotel and the meeting will be at the Hi-School Auditorium.

Tomorrow night, the Legion and Auxiliary will observe with a Victory party at Community Hall.

Sunday night, the united churches of Carrizozo will observe under the direction of pastors of the city, all of which will conclude a week of National Observance, second to none in the State of New Mexico.

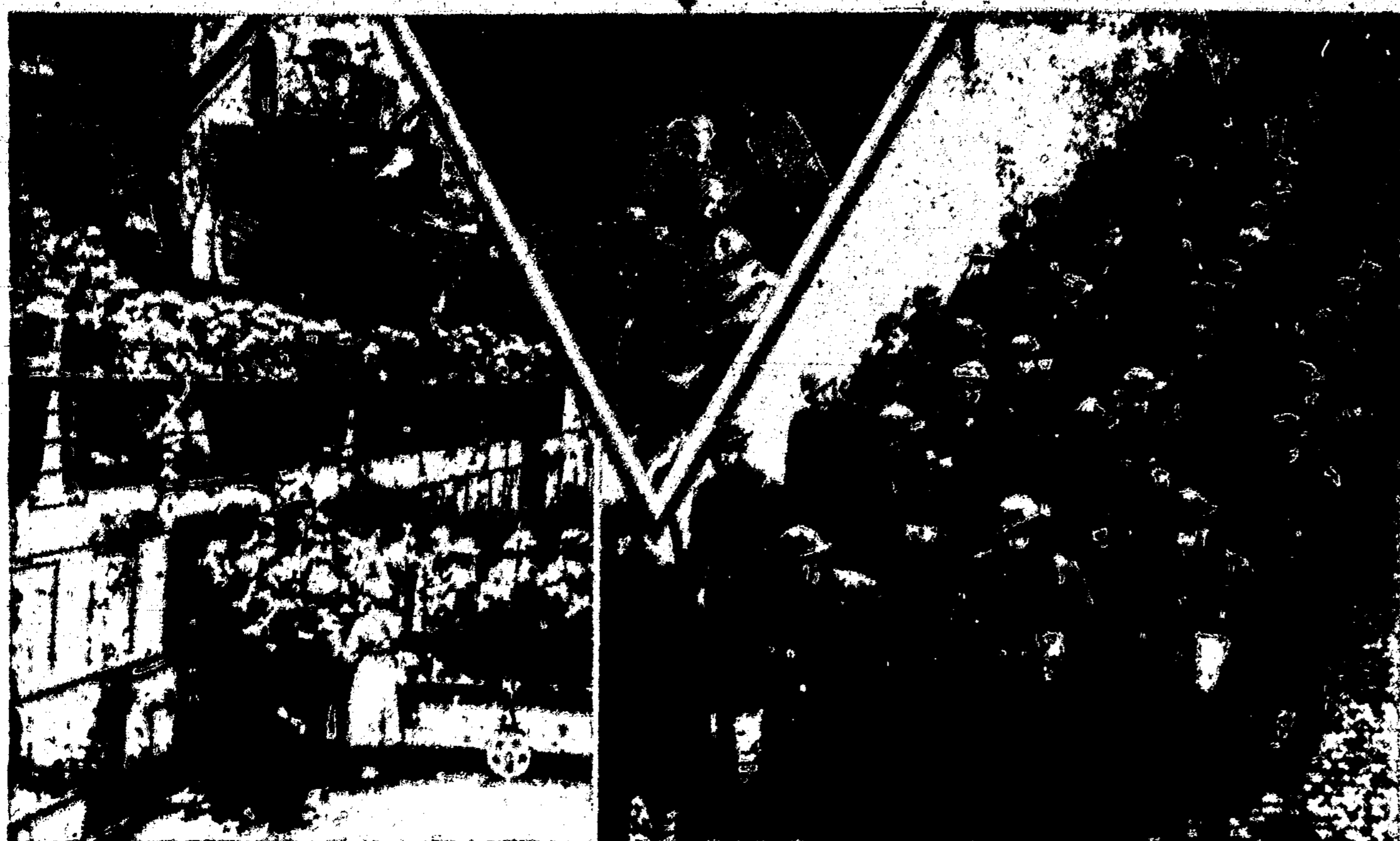
Mr. and Mrs. James La Rue arrived Monday night to spend the following day with the Wm. S. Norman family. Feb. 24, was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Norman and was celebrated with a family dinner and reunion.

Mrs. Alice M. French of Albuquerque spent the week-end here visiting old friends.

Jailer Homer McDaniel has moved his family to their old home at Nogal.

Louis Griego has been inducted into the Army at Fort Bliss.

### It's Not Such a Long Way to Tipperary Now



An historical occasion—the vanguard of the great American Expeditionary force promised to Britain by President Roosevelt, lands at a North Ireland port. At left is a general view as first troops land. Right: Men of the first A.E.F. of World War II march through the streets of the unidentified Ulster city at which they landed, after safe voyage across the Atlantic. Inset: The duke of Abercorn, governor of Northern Ireland, raises his hand in salute as A.E.F. soldiers disembark.

### It Blows Hot and Cold for Hitler's Hordes



South African troops of the British imperial forces make a close examination (left) of a huge German Mark 4 tank captured on the desert. Of especial interest in the huge short-barreled cannon mounted in the side of the tank. By way of contrast, picture at right gives some idea of the intense cold of the Russian-German battlefield. Red army machine gunners were photographed in the firing line as they slowly pressed the German herds back.

### Scanning Western Sky for Hostile Wings



For the first time since the days of the Civil war, the Pacific coast, the only part of the continental United States so designated, has become a theater of war. Throughout this district the armed forces are on a constant alert. Above photo, showing 155-mm. gun, illustrates the activity.

### Preparing for Second Attack on Hawaii



This approved picture shows U. S. army units maneuvering over the rough terrain of the Hawaiian Islands, as troops in preparation progress for future operations. A hot reception is accorded for all comers—and when.

### Forced Landing



Two marine boys escaped injury when this low-wing monoplane buried its nose in the recreational area of Fairlawn park, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. The aviators were Maj. R. D. Salmon and Staff Sergt. Andrew Marshall.

### Masking the Bushman



This photo, made in Australia recently, shows a native being introduced to the blessing of modern civilization, the gas mask. The warrior seemed quite pleased with it.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union

THE selection of tenants for baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., is causing more and more heated debate as the months roll by.

Big league baseball writers already have picked 14 players for the honor—Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Alexander, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler, Lou Gehrig, and Rogers Hornsby. Hornsby, incidentally, was the most recent nomination.



Babe Ruth

The verbal strife centers around the fact that the moderns are getting all the votes and many old-timers, who also deserve the honor, are moving farther into the background. Those who utter the complaints are fearful lest the latter soon will be forgotten altogether.

The emphasis upon modern players is not difficult to understand. The big league writers who cast the ballots aren't familiar with the ball players of the 1900-10 era. They prefer to evaluate the relative greatness of players whom they have seen in action. They do not always pay attention to the fact that there were good ball players three-quarters of a century ago.

The present system can be improved on. With one exception, all 14 men elected to the Hall of Fame by baseball writers were active around 1910 or thereafter. The period from 1906 to 1910 certainly is not without its share of stars. It was then that the American league was born.

For instance, there was Fred Clark, one of the National league's all-time outfielders with the Pirates. He always draws some votes—but never enough. Babe Adams, also a Pirate, has plenty of supporters, few of whom have anything to say about the nominations.

It's a pretty safe bet that among those soon to be mentioned for lasting greatness are Bill Lange of the old Cubs, Wild Bill Donovan of the Tigers, Bob Grove of the A's and Red Sox, Ed Walsh of the White Sox, Johnny Evers of the Cubs, Nap Lajoie of the Dodgers and Harry Hellman of the Tigers. Catchers Cochrane and Hartnett may make the grade in the not-too-distant future, together with Bill Dickey, when the latter is eligible.

Walsh is a likely candidate for elevation. He is gradually gaining votes each time a ballot is required. It is obvious that the real oldsters of the game are being ignored to a large extent. Just what will be done to remedy the situation isn't clear. A suggestion already has been made that each year's voting be restricted to a definite era—perhaps 1900 to 1910, and 1910 to 1920, etc.

Such a move would do much to clear up the situation. It doesn't supply all the answers, but at least it would be a start in the right direction.

The same full share of disagreement exists in Billings golf's Hall of Fame. The latest entries in this select body include Chick Evans, Johnny McDermott, Jerry Travers, Alex Smith and Willie Anderson. They now are in the august company of Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen.

As in baseball, there is no lack of talent. In fact, there is a superabundance. Among the players eligible for membership are Tommy Armour and Jim Barnes, both winners of the U. S. Open and the British Open and the P.G.A. There is MacDonald Smith, one of the game's topnotchers for the past 25 years, despite the fact that he has no major title. Lawson Little is twice winner of both the U. S. and British Amateur titles and is a winner of the U. S. Open.

Little Ben Hogan's consistent money winning career will go down in the books. It is one of golf's most remarkable records. Byron Nelson proved his greatness by winning the U. S. and P.G.A. crowns. Craig Wood is the present U. S. and Masters' champion.

Among the former great men of golf, Walter J. Travis ranks near the top. Travis didn't become interested in the game until he was 34.

The list is far from complete. There are many others whose standards were just as high. But it is quite likely that the next nominations will be men whose names are household words. For the most part, these players are well-known.

The measurement of a man's ability is a comparative process. Because the basis for comparison is not always the same, there will be endless disagreements. Nevertheless, it is safe to assume that the average Hall of Fame nomination—both in golf and baseball—meets with the approval of fans.



BASEBALL may have a better philosopher in its midst than Casey Stengel, mandarin of the Boston Braves, but we doubt it.

During the past few weeks we have put in considerable time hurrying the divots of leading stars with Casey in tow, or vice versa, along the western border of bunkerland, discovering each time new depths in the Stengel philosophy. A certain star would plunk one into a trap, squawking bitterly when he found a heelprint.

"Did he," asked Mr. Stengel, "expect to find the trap studded with a flock of wooden tees? Suppose some of these birds had to play from places I pick out from hole to hole?"

It was no difficult job to swing Casey back to baseball. "The draft," he said, "can make these two pennant races a big scramble. And I'm not referring to the Yankees. The main American league scramble will be to keep somewhere in sight of the Yankees. Any ball club that has DiMaggio, Gordon and Keller doesn't have to bother much. But there can be a big scramble for second and third places.

"We might find out, for one example, whether the loss of Ted Williams hurts the Red Sox more than Feller's absence hurts Cleveland. The Yankees suffer no such destruction. That's the way it is in life. The breaks usually swing to the top, not towards the bottom."

### In the National

Casey looked for an even tighter race in the National league than 1941 had to show.

"The Dodgers and Cardinals will be about as strong as they were a year ago. I believe the Reds can be better, with the pitching they are sure to get. Just a few more base hits can make this club a tough contender. back of Walters, Riddle, Derringer and Vander Meer. Those are four rough parties to face in any series. I feel sure the Cubs and Pirates will improve. Maybe the Giants, I hope we do.

"We have some pretty fair kids coming along—if they are not taken away in the draft. This is where the scramble comes in. No one can say how many more players will have to go by midsummer. And you'll find few ball players turned down physically. They are a pretty healthy lot.

"One big trouble with baseball," Casey said, "is the little so many players seem to learn. They are usually big, fast and strong, and they appear to think that's all there is needed to make a ball player.

"Oh, here and there you find a rookie who is keen to learn his trade, to improve himself. But you don't find this sort often. There are too many who either know it all or are too lazy to work at it in the hard way.

"Good baseball is a smart man's game. This is why many an old-timer will still hang on this season, and more kids will fall back. It should be a big year for the veterans. I could use a fellow in Los Angeles by the name of Jigger Stutz who is 43 years old. He is still one of the best outfielders in baseball and a pretty fair hitter."

### The 1942 Season

Philosopher and psychologist Stengel looked forward to a good baseball year.

"The average human mind," he said, "can handle only so much trouble and brooding. It needs some form of release now and then. The entertainment and the amusement baseball brings to millions will be badly needed. And this can be no way interfere with war work of any sort.

"Workers in war industries can use an hour or two here and there to rest their nerves and get needed relaxation. All those needed for war service will be taken. They have been called in large numbers and they still will be called whenever and wherever wanted. But there will be others left—many others—including older men with families. Not so many of these will be taken, with so many unmarried younger men around.

"And stars keep coming along. I remember they once said nobody could take the places of Wagner and Lajoie. Then we had Cobb, Speaker and Jackson. Who could take their places? Then we had Ruth and Gehrig. Hornsby and Evers. Nobody could fill those gaps. But suddenly there were DiMaggio, Feller and Ted Williams. Also Pete Reiser, a great first-year man. And that Joe Gordon is no doornail around second base."

"Yes, they keep coming along," Casey said. "The war will make a difference for a while.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Store mayonnaise in a cool but not too cold place in the refrigerator. If chilled mayonnaise is apt to separate.

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

Don't let leaves and dirt pile up around exposed wood at the foundation level of the house. It encourages rot.

If the bottom of the scouring powder can is dipped into hot paraffin it will not leave marks on bathroom fixtures.

## Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it  
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the best-selling medicine known for systematic relief—MILK-MAGGI. It's the only one that's been proven to be safe and effective. It's the only one that's been proven to be safe and effective. It's the only one that's been proven to be safe and effective.

## Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

## CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Sun at North Pole  
If you lived at the North pole, March 21 would be your sunrise and September 23 your sunset.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve cramps, headache, backache but also weak, cranky nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances.  
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Tablets help build up weakened, nervous blood to normal condition. They also help build up blood. Follow label directions.

Appetite of Evil  
Evil has an appetite for falsity and eagerly seizes upon it as truth.—Swedenborg.

## ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musteroil Massage with this wonderful "COUNTRY-BRAND" actually brings fresh, new blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local conditions. Better than any ointment plaster! Made in U.S.A.



Do With Might  
Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly with 666 LIQUID TANNIN SALVE HOOP'S COUGH DROPS

Great Wealth  
He who owns land, owns up to the sky.—Law Maxim.

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. If kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not get an Nature's blessing—will be relieved. It's the only one that's been proven to be safe and effective. It's the only one that's been proven to be safe and effective. It's the only one that's been proven to be safe and effective.

## DOANS PILLS



(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

'First Business Man'

GEORGE WASHINGTON— industrialist and business man— is a distinction that might well be added to the traditional title of "Father of His Country" in describing our first President, whose 210th birthday anniversary is being celebrated by his fellow Americans throughout the nation.

Washington is remembered best as a soldier and statesman. Yet his entire life from his early days as a journeyman surveyor to his last years as a farmer, represent the career of a shrewd, hard-headed, successful business man.

Were he alive today there is no doubt that he would be in the thick of the war production effort. The machines, the munitions and the magnitude of the job might dwarf what he was accustomed to in 1776. But the mind and ability that made him No. 1 man of his era would make him right at home in the mammoth task of producing the guns, the planes, the tanks, the ships and foodstuffs needed to beat the Axis.

Matter-of-fact entries in Washington's many-volumed diaries testify to the profitable success of his numerous business enterprises. Washington was a large-scale manufacturer. He was the foremost producer and exporter of flour in the Colonies, operating three mills at one time. Mount Vernon carried on an extensive weaving trade that produced a variety of cloth, much of which was sold. Washington's employees operated a tannery. He engaged in a fishing business on the Potomac. Washington was an expert on water transportation and helped sponsor the construction of canals running inland from the Virginia and Maryland seaboard. He was a capitalist, placing his loans chiefly on landed security. He was a road builder.



GEORGE WASHINGTON

He was eminent as a professional engineer. He was a canny dealer in land.

A phase of Washington's career frequently overlooked was the business-like methods he used in organizing the Continental army. His military leadership rested not so much on strategy, as on his dogged ability to keep an army everlastingly in the field, in spite of nearly fatal shortages of food and supplies. He won the Revolutionary war as much by his ability to recruit soldiers, feed, clothe and supply them, handle his officers shrewdly, deal effectively with governors and the Continental congress and secure loans from patriotic citizens, as by his feats as commander-in-chief of the Continental army.

But of all of Washington's business enterprises, he showed perhaps his greatest ability as a scientific farmer. Moreover, he made contributions to agriculture's development that are followed by farmers everywhere today. The list of things he pioneered is surprising.

Washington practiced crop rotation before anyone else in the colonies tried it. He was the first American to grow alfalfa. He was the first to carry on experiments with clover as a soil-building crop. He introduced timothy hay to North America. Three-quarters of a century before soil chemistry was discovered he carried on experiments with fertilizers in an attempt to restore exhausted fields. These experiments helped pave the way for soil improvement as it is carried out today.

The reason for Washington's continued study of crops and farming methods was because much of his Mount Vernon lands were not very fertile, and he was the first Virginian to see that tobacco culture was sucking fertility out of the soil and not restoring it to the owner's pocket.

In those days there were no means for testing the soil and determining its need for nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Modern fertilizers were not in existence; there were no state agricultural colleges, no department of agriculture and no county agents to assist the farmer as there are today. Washington had to rely on personal investigation. Thus Mount Vernon became a veritable agricultural experiment station. Washington's efforts to get back into the soil plant foods removed by growing crops are reminiscent of what intelligent farmers accomplish today.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 1

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

THE PARABLES BY THE SEA

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:26-32—Matthew 13:44-50. GOLDEN TEXT—Never man spake like this man.—John 7:46.

Parables as a means of conveying truth reached perfection in the hands of the Master Teacher, Jesus. Talking short stories of well-known events or facts from daily life, He presented profound truth in the most simple and attractive form.

Except for the parable of the four kinds of seed which He interpreted (Matt. 13:18-23), He left it to His listeners to make their own application. This has led to some difference of opinion, but in general the parables are received as excellent and helpful portions of God's Word.

In the two passages of Scripture assigned for our lesson, we have five parables, each with a distinctive message, yet together pointing out that there is a time of growth leading to harvest and judgment, and that our gracious God has at great cost provided a way of redemption.

I. Normal Growth Is Blessed (Mark 4:26-29).

God is patient. He awaits the normal, healthy, steady growth of the seed. Man is so impatient he must have forced growth, artificial stimulation, and even artificial ripening of the fruit.

The same attitude enters into his care of his children. They must get ahead in school beyond their years. They must get out and make a living long years before they have learned to make a life. Why not let them mature in the orderly, God-given way?

The same is true in the work of the church. There must be immediate "tangible" results or he will not give his support. Anyone with judgment knows that spiritual life takes time to develop, and that spiritual results cannot be judged by physical or tangible standards. Seedtime, growing time, normal ripening, then harvest—that is God's order and it is a good one.

II. Abnormal Growth Is Dangerous (Mark 4:30-32).

Normally the mustard tree is a small plant, and when it grew into a great tree something abnormal had taken place. Birds (which always denote something unclean in Scripture) came to lodge in its branches.

Just so, Christianity was never intended to be made up of a nominally Christian world empire in which ungodly men (the dark birds of the evil one, Matt. 13:19) should find comfortable lodgment. Unfortunately, that is just what happened to Christianity in the so-called conquest of the Roman empire at the time of Constantine. The results were disastrous. The same principle is evident today in the control of much of the church by worldly men.

III. Redemption Is Costly (Matt. 13:44-46).

While it is true that our redemption is worth more than anything else in all the world and that the Christian would gladly set aside (or would he?) everything for Christ's sake, yet that does not fulfill the thought of this parable. After all, what has a sinner (whose own righteousness is described in Scripture as "filthy rags") to sell in order to obtain redemption? And is it for sale? (See Eph. 2:8.)

Obviously we here have the Saviour, with His all-seeing eye and loving heart noting in fallen humanity the pearl of great price, His own Church. He then gives up all the glory He had with the Father, comes to the earth, and even becomes sin for us that He may bring us to God.

Salvation in Christ is no little thing, not something which was purchased with gold or silver, but with the precious blood of Christ. We ought to value it highly, and because we are bought with a price we ought always to glorify God (I Cor. 6:28).

IV. Judgment Is Certain (Matt. 13:47-50).

All kinds of fish were in the net, and until the cord was drawn and the net emptied they looked much alike and enjoyed much the same standing as "citizens" of the sea. But when they faced the fisherman there was a quick division, and a final judgment upon the bad ones.

It is true that in God's kingdom (as it is now manifested in "mystery" in the Church) there are many who have come in by false profession, through carelessness of pastors or church officials, etc. They go through the motions, they look and act much like Christians (although even here they create questions in the minds of true followers of Christ). The day is coming, however, when they shall stand in judgment before the Christ whom they profess to love and follow. How terrible shall be their doom!

They need not wait in fear for that day. They may now, today, make right their relationship with God.

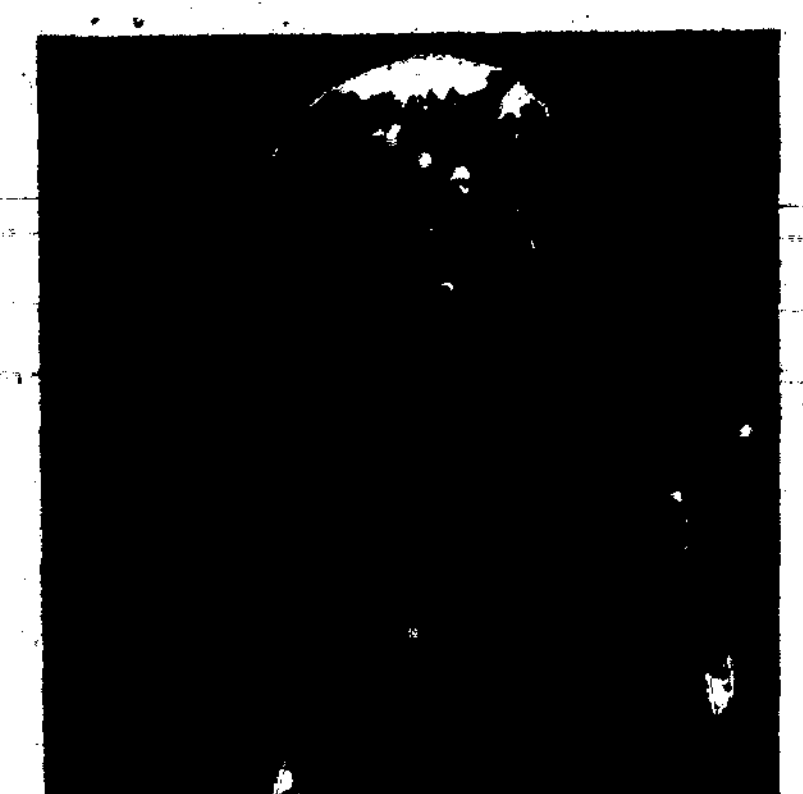
Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF SUBMARINES were not actually torpedoing Allied ships just off the Atlantic coast I'd suspect that the newspaper headlines and stories announcing their presence were the work of a very smart press agent for Columbia Pictures. For their new picture, "The Invaders," tells of the attempted invasion of Canada, through the Gulf of St. Lawrence, by the crew of a German sub. Made in England, it stars Raymond Massey, Laurence Olivier and Leslie Howard, before ever a hostile periscope approached our coastline.

When Director Michael Powell was casting "The Invaders" he remembered a child actress, Glynis Johns, whom he'd seen four years ago in an English picture, "South Riding." He told her then that if he ever needed a child actress the job would be hers. He needed a young lady for "The Invaders," remembered that she might be one by now—and 18-year-old Glynis got the role.

Paramount reminds us that it's just about a year since Veronica Lake was introduced to the public; reminds us also that 1941 brought us other promising young actresses, notably Gene Tierney, Alexis Smith



VERONICA LAKE

Maria Montez, Jane Russell and Kathryn Grayson, but that Veronica practically became a national institution, thanks to the one-eyed hair-do that made her famous.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" put two new words into common usage—"pikilated" and "doodling." Long before that everybody was saying "Sex you," after they'd seen "What Price Glory?" Paramount very much hopes that their wacky domestic comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," will do the same for "whiffle," meaning to exaggerate flagrantly; Betty Field does it in the picture.

Pat O'Brien's contract with 29th Century-Fox has been "amicably terminated," and he's going to co-star with George Raft in Universal's "Broadway." He signed with Fox a year ago to make two pictures; the first was abandoned, but he was paid, and he objected to the second one. So Fox let him go to Universal on loan-out, to wind up his contract.

Francis White, soprano star of the telephone hour, would hardly have time to accept an honorary title, she's that busy these days; is on a singing tour of 65 army camps, has 25 concert dates in as many cities—and still does her regular broadcasts.

Tay Garnett, for years one of the best motion picture producers and directors, has entered the radio field; the Tay Garnett Radio Productions give you "Three Sheets to the Wind" Sunday evenings on the NBC-Red network. John Wayne of the movie stars, Helga Moray, English stage and screen actress, plays opposite him. The series deals with romantic adventure against a world cruise background.

Rudy Vallee saw service in the last war as a third class seaman on a destroyer; had to add a couple of years to his real age to get in. Subsequently, after he became famous, the governor of Maine gave him the honorary title of lieutenant commander; recently he was made an honorary flying cadet. But he has the satisfaction of knowing that he got into the navy the first time the hard way.

Fourteen years ago this month the CBS team of "Amos 'n' Andy," then known as "Sam 'n' Henry," made their first personal appearance tour. The following March they adopted their present names and act—and you know what's been happening since then!

ODDS AND ENDS—William Powell departs from his usual "Thin Man" characterizations for a dramatic role in "Crossroads," opposite Betty Langer... Chorine on Motra's "Ship Aye" set, conduct a daily post-sell 75 chances on a defense bond... Now that "Joan of Paris" has been released, the public agrees with RKO's enthusiastic advance publicity about Michele Morgan... C. B. DeMille had a lot of trouble with the horses he used in "Ramp the Wild Wind"; veterans of the "Hoping Cassidy" western, the instant they smelted powder they fell down and played dead... Robert Taylor's mistake-loss in "Her Cardboard Lover."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1516-B



GRAND for January sewing right now, and good to repeat again this summer is the princess frock for little girls offered in Pattern No. 1516-B. The same pattern also shows you how to make overalls, rompers and a bonnet! As all mothers know, little girls look their very best in a princess frock, the silhouette of which is flattering to chubby and slim figures alike. And so easy to make



No Trouble George—I'm going to have a hard time meeting expenses these days. How about you? Joe—Not at all. I meet 'em at every turn.

When little Willie was asked why he got such low marks in history, he replied: "Aw, teacher's always asking me about something that happened before I was born."

Pot Luck Missionary—Poor man! So you know nothing of religion? Cannibal—Oh, yes, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was here.

Another Crow Recruit—How far is it to camp? Sergeant—About ten miles as the crow flies. Recruit—How far is it if the crow had to walk and carry a pack and rifle?

Perhaps So Teacher—In what battle did General Wolfe cry: "I die happy"? Johnny—I think it was his last battle.

tool The neckline here is cut square, the sleeves are short and puffed. The frock will be adorable in a gay flower printed or plain color cotton trimmed with perky ric-rac and a set of matching buttons. Another garment you'll rush to complete for your little daughter's midwinter wardrobe are the overalls—cunning and practical too. Later this season you will add the quickly made rompers.

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SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 1324 Chicago 311 W. Wacker Dr. Enclose 20 cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size, .... Name, .... Address, .....

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Why is a small pocket knife called a pen-knife?
2. The solid part of the earth is known as what?
3. What result is obtained by multiplying 5 x 6 x 0 x 10?
4. Is the science of fingerprinting practiced in China?
5. What is the only walled city in North America?
6. What sainted woman is said to have given her kerkchief to Christ as he carried his cross to Golgotha?
7. The Philippines are named for the king of what country?
8. What ship was carrying Henry Hudson when he explored the river named for him?
9. How many divisions of the A.E.F. served in France during the First World war?

The Answers

- 1. Because it was formerly used to make and sharpen quills for pens.
2. The lithosphere.
3. Zero.
4. Yes. It originated there in the Fourth century.
5. Quebec is the only walled city in North America.
6. Veronica.
7. Spain (Philip II).
8. The Half Moon.
9. From June, 1917, until November 11, 1918, 42 divisions of the A.E.F. saw service on the Western front.

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We have prepared, and will send absolutely free to you a yeast recipe book full of such grand recipes as Oven Scones, Cheese Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Coffee Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a card with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.



Oldest Inn The Walloonsac Inn in Bennington, Vt., holds the American record for the longest continuous hotel service, says Collier's. This historic tavern, which once had as guests such colonial patriots as Gen. John Stark and Ethan Allen, has never closed its doors since it was established in 1764.

STOP TALKING ABOUT YOUR AILMENTS! That's a physician's advice to those troubled with indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, flatulence, etc. ADL Tablets help you FORGET to talk about it—their Bismuth and Carbonate relieve you QUICKLY. Ask your druggist for ADL Tablets.

All in Hope He who has Health has Hope, and he who has Hope has Everything.—Arabian Proverb.



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For Us to Plant Nature has given us the seeds of knowledge, not knowledge itself.—Seneca.



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Advertisement for Camel Cigarettes featuring the slogan '28% Less Nicotine' and 'The Cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos'. Includes a picture of a camel and a pack of cigarettes.

**THE OUTLOOK**

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

A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

Largest Circulation in The County

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New Spring Coats, Suits, Frocks and Dresses at low prices at the Burke Gift Shop.

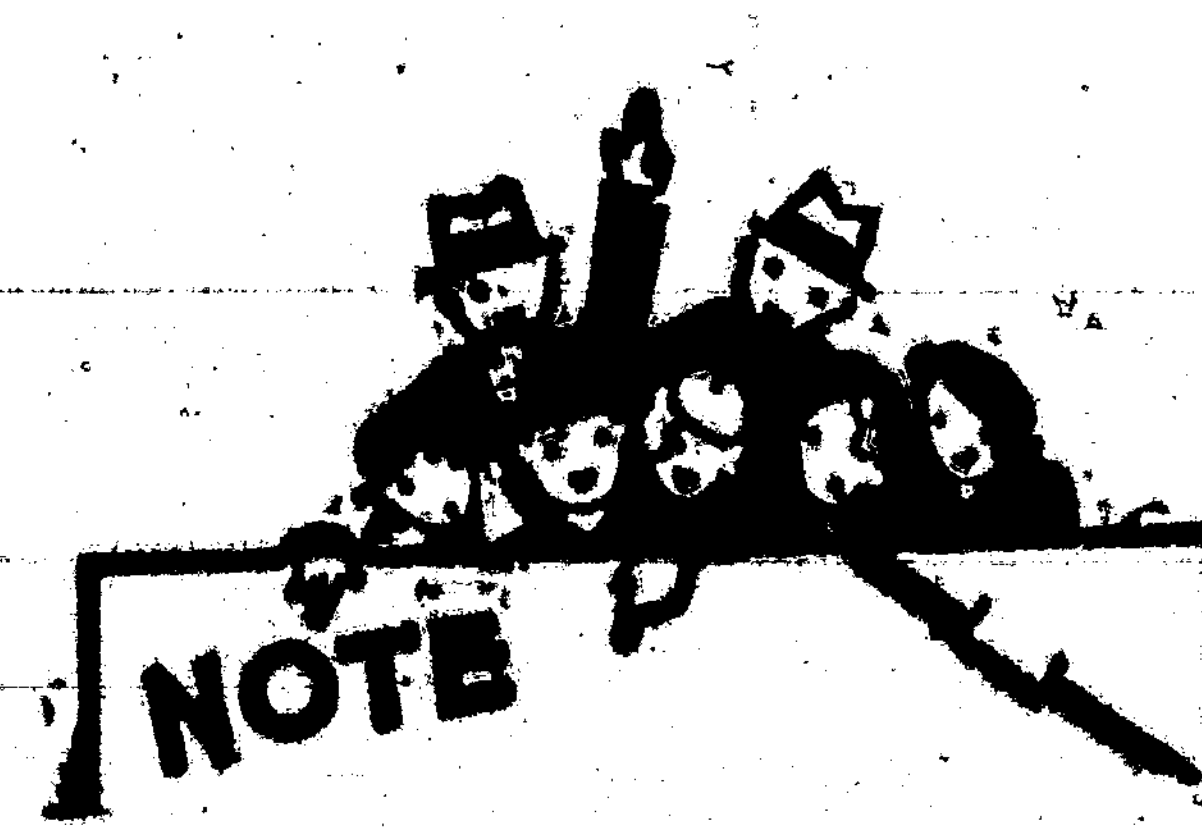
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**NOTICE**

The Assessor's office is making an inspection tour throughout Lincoln County for the purpose of valuing taxable property. We are hoping the public will be co-operative in this work.  
Lincoln County Board of Commissioners

"Betty Rose" new Spring Coats just in - Burke Gift Shop.

**The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER**  
By ALFRED BIGGS

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

**Greeting Cards For All Occasions**  
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**Colonial Furniture**  
Colonial refers merely to the time before the Union was formed. New England and Virginia were settled by the English, New York by the Dutch and Louisiana by the French. The Colonial furniture of each section resembled the furniture which had been brought to that part of the country. Almost all Colonial furniture was a simplified reproduction of the more elaborate furniture made abroad. A few designs originated in this country.

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Cap Straley's Service Station, Ancho, New Mexico  
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Frank Adams, Supt.  
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We assure you a friendly welcome.  
John Klassen, Pastor.

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**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Sunday services:  
Bible school, 10 a. m.  
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 8 p. m., in school gym basement  
Sunday morning subject: "Why am I a member of the Church of Christ?"  
You are welcome to all of our services.  
A. C. Wiggins, Minister.

**Christian Science**  
"Christ Jesus" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Citation from Bible: "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ, Truth, was demonstrated through Jesus to prove the power of Spirit over the flesh—to show that Truth is made manifest by its effects upon the human mind and body, healing sickness and destroying sin."

**Place for Sale**

Two Miles South of Carrizozo. —See W. R. Bates, Carrizozo. M-8

**In The Probate Court**

Of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Elsworth Petres, Deceased. No 542  
**NOTICE**

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Elsworth Petres, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 9th day of March, 1942, at the hour of 1 p. m., at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mex. is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament. Therefore any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.  
Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 2nd day of February, 1942.  
(Seal) Felix Ramsey,  
Probate Clerk.  
By Otho Lowe,  
Deputy.

**PROFESSIONS**

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

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A. L. BURKE, President  
G. H. DORSETT, Sec.-Treas.  
Address all communications to Carrizozo Business Men's Club. G. H. Dorsett, Sec.-Treas. Carrizozo, N. M.  
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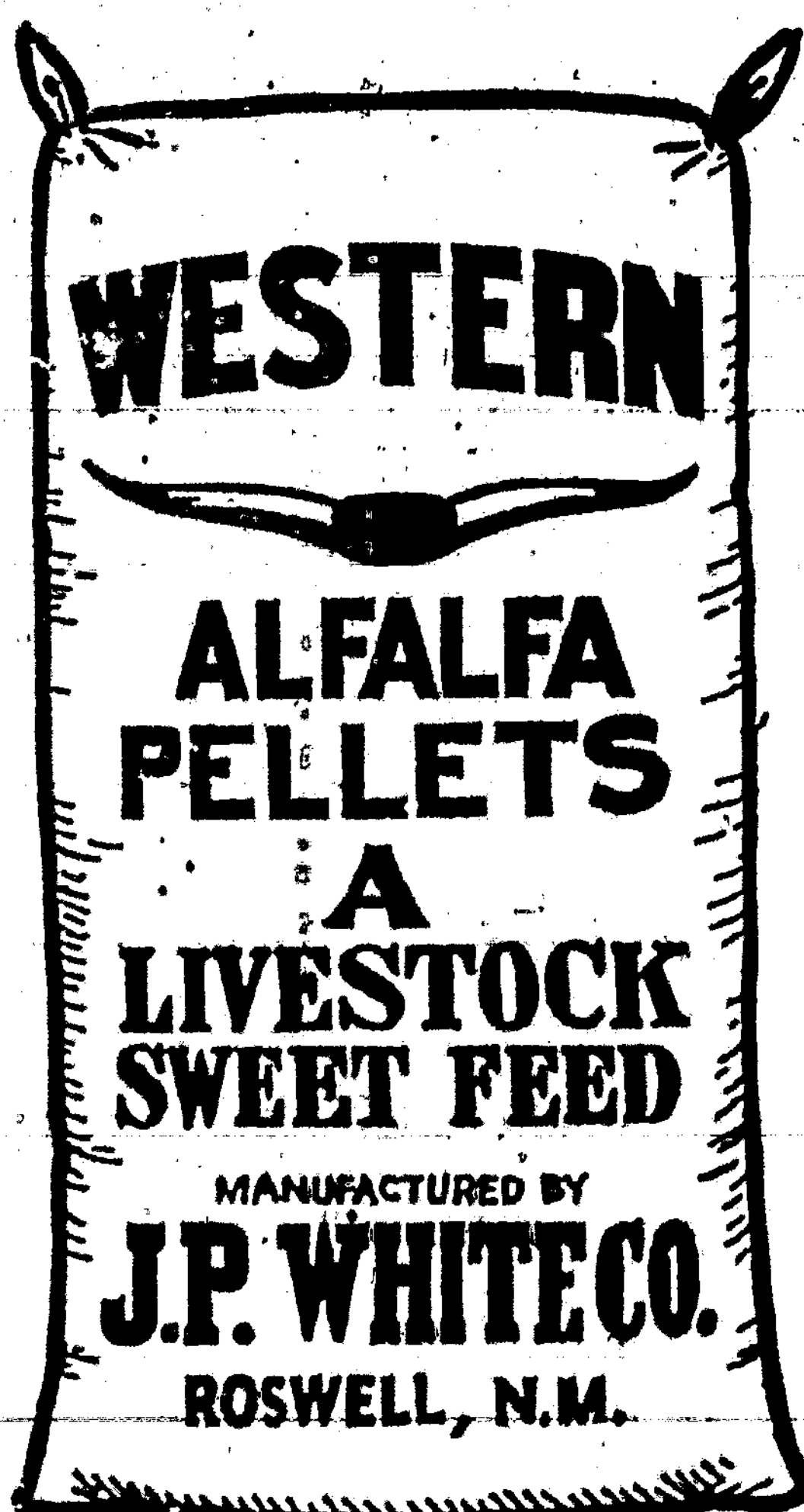
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A. F. & A. M.  
Regular Meetings 1942  
Second Wednesday of Each Month

James Anderson, W. M.  
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Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING  
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially invited.  
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Carrizozo, New Mexico.  
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Sec'y.



Regular meetings every Tuesday night.

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NUMBER 15  
I.O.O.F.

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.  
Mamie Greisen, N. Grand  
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Carrizozo — New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7  
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor—  
Charlene Page

Recorder—Jacqueline Dixon  
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward G. Wayne

U. S. War Production Gains Momentum; Churchill Government Under Fire as Prime Minister Admits 'Heavy and Far-Reaching Defeat' in Singapore

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Five months ahead of schedule, the twin destroyers, U.S.S. Butler (right) and the U.S.S. Gherard, slide down the ways into the Delaware river at Philadelphia. The launching preceded by four days the completion of the 35,000-ton battleship Alabama at Portsmouth, Va.

MATERIAL: Rushed to Fronts

America was launching a warship every day and rushing men and material of warfare to all fronts as the determined national effort to win the war with superior military power gained momentum even as the black news from the Southwest Pacific and other areas continued to make American spirits even grimmer.

Stories from the fronts of one major setback or another vied for headline space with great stories of heroism from those same fronts of the men who were carrying the Stars and Stripes into action.

One week-end's schedule, on the home front, saw a 6,000-ton cruiser launched on Saturday, a destroyer on Sunday, and a 35,000-ton battleship on Monday.

Naval authorities pointed out that a launching a day would soon be followed by the placing of a warship a day in commission.

At the same time, from half a dozen ports of embarkation, trainloads of tanks, guns and munitions of war were going into black-hulled merchant ships, to be conveyed to the scenes of action.

Coincidentally, President Roosevelt, in his White House office was conferring long hours with 11 military and naval experts of the world, putting teeth into the war effort.

Back of it all, from coast to coast, men in the newest registration were being called to the colors, to raise our army of 1,700,000 men to 3,600,000 or even more.

From the Ford plant in Detroit had come the first airplane engines produced after nearly a year of "tooling up" for this eventuality.

Benson Ford and other engineers came to an eastern plane factory for the first air tests.

The test pilots soared aloft. In a few hours they were back. "Phenomenal" was the word they used about the performance.

The Ford engineers assured the factory heads that they would not want for engines for their ships from now on.

BLACK: News of War

Much of the news of the war was gloomy. The fall of Singapore gave Churchill his biggest headache since the fall of France. The prime minister admitted this "heavy and far-reaching defeat" in a broadcast to the world.

Reveries in Libya and the escape of the Scherhornst, Gneisenau and Prince Eugen from Brest heightened the gloom.

Why, screamed the British press, echoed the "man in the street" throughout England, why, re-echoed the commentators in the United States.

It was a triple-barreled question concerning the German warships. Why was not the British fleet capable of bottling up these ships? Why had 66 bombing attacks failed to damage them? Why had the British come out of the channel sea and air battle with 42 planes down against 18 for the Germans, and with their quarries sailing safely off to the Hellgoland Bight?

RUSSIANS: Fight Out of Shoes

So fast and furiously were the Russians fighting, according to one of their own communiques, that their soldiers "felt shoes were wearing out."

The Russians, however, admitted that the Nazi resistance was stiffening all along the line, and that many counter-attacks were being launched.

On the northern front, they said, German and Finnish ski troops took part in one of these attacks.

JOHORE: And Singapore

The story of the Johore causeway, that granite pathway which connects Singapore with the mainland, was being pieced together from British admissions and Japanese claims, and was believed a major factor in the black military page in Britain's book that was the Malay campaign.

The entire British defending army, believed clipped down to some 30,000-odd fighting men during the retreat down Malaya, was moved over the causeway to carry on the siege of Singapore.

Stories at the time related how the intrepid engineers remained until the last to blow up and destroy the causeway.

The Japs declared the British only "branched it" — making a brief break in the causeway which the little men from Nippon repaired by night, and then swarmed across to drive the British back.

A second time, nearly a week later, British artillery tore the causeway in two again.

And once more the Japs made the repairs and sent trucks and men on to the attack on the island.

The Japanese admitted "obstinate resistance," and "counter-attacks," but even the most sanguine British commentators considered the odds utterly prohibitive.

BROWN: And Censors

Cecil Brown, radio broadcaster and war commentator from Singapore, had flown 2,900 miles from the besieged stronghold to Sydney, Australia to tell the world the reason for the blackly gloomy battle of Malaya.

Significant of the bitterness of Australia toward the British conduct of the Far Eastern preparations was the fact that Brown, barred from broadcasting at all over the Singapore radio because he wouldn't paint a rosy picture of things, was freely permitted to talk when he got on Australian territory.

His story was not pretty. It started way back in Penang, when the British, he said, evacuated only the white, leaving the natives to fend for themselves. When this information filtered through to the mainland, the British had plenty of trouble with the natives there, said Brown.

Then he took up the scorched earth policy, declaring that far from destroying everything, the retreating British had left one important air field so little damaged that the Japs were using it themselves two days after the British left it.

Singapore was being bravely defended while he had been speaking. He paid high tribute to the valor and fighting qualities of the British defenders.

But Singapore, he hinted, was Britain's Pearl Harbor — a story of complacency, of unreadiness, of not heeding warnings.

The Bombay (India) Chronicle added that Churchill's policy has been marked by indefensible complacency, unpreparedness and incompetence.

MISCELLANY:

Washington: Senator Vandenberg headed a group which demanded a probe of the Normandie disaster, calling it "second only to Pearl Harbor."

New Orleans: The famous Mardi Gras had been called off, and instead of the annual million-dollar spectacle, the populace marched to bond booths and loaned their money to Uncle Sam.

TIGERS: U. S. Burma Pilots



Gen. Claire Chennault, leader of the American "Tiger" squadron on the Burma front, as his fliers downed 48 Jap planes in two days. Chennault became Chiang Kai-shek's air force adviser early in 1941.

Playing the game of war as college lads play football, General (Chinese Army) Clair Chennault, former Texas school teacher, and his American "Tiger" squadron flying for Chiang Kai-shek reported they had downed 185 Japanese planes during two months on the Burma front.

They were the boys assigned to keep the Burma road open and free from attacks by Jap bombers.

The Japs sent over a formation of 60. The Tigers got 48 of them in two days. Only three of their men were lost—in two planes.

All his pilots were trained in U. S. flying schools, and all held flying commissions with the U. S. army, being released before we went into the war to fight for China.

They were organized last summer. On Christmas they celebrated with a "bag" of 48 planes.

The first Jap flight of 80 planes went into flight with the Tigers pursuing them far back into Thailand, and downing nearly half of them. The Japs came back the next day with 70 planes, and again a squadron of 18 Tiger ships shot them to pieces, accounting for a two-day total of 48.

HEROES: Of U. S. Jungles

The medal of the D.S.C. finally was awarded to one of the selectees in the first draft when General MacArthur pinned it on the chest of Sergeant Leroy C. Anderson of the tank corps, a lad from Milwaukee.

All Anderson did was to "eagerly request" permission to take his unit of small tanks and smash a nasty group of Japanese machine gun nests.

Permission was granted. Anderson didn't ask his mates to go where he would not, but made his own reconnaissance tour first. Then he moved with the other tanks to the attack.

The enemy guns and crews were wiped out. Anderson's own tank, in the forefront of the battle, was put out of action. He and his crew dismounted, continued the fight with rifles and grenades. He was slightly wounded.

Frank Hewlett, a correspondent who stayed with MacArthur's fighting heroes, wrote:

"Our boys have hurled back Japanese assaults that a few weeks back would have driven them into retreat.

"Our men are now seasoned warriors. They have been 'blooded' and have stood the test."

To the question of "where is the main Japanese naval strength" the answer had come when Australian fliers reported they had found them off the coast of New Britain island, 300 miles north of Australia.

At the same time American flying fortress planes had begun bombing attacks on Jap ships in the Macassar area, reported setting one large ship afire and having damaged another.

ECONOMIC: Economy Demanded

Led by Senators Byrd and Tydings, a wave of criticism of non-defense spending had followed earlier attacks on OGD "boondoggling" and was meeting with considerable interest from people in general who were seeing one commodity after another taken from their reach by lack of supply.

Jesse Jones and Donald Nelson told the people that the rubber situation was indeed severe. Senator Brewster of Maine, in a statement, had promised the public that the Truman committee was conducting a rubber investigation which would "tear the lid off the situation."

Nelson's WPB ruled that all production of mechanical ice-boxes must stop April 30, the refrigerators following automobiles out of the public picture.

LaGuardia, having resigned from the OGD, proceeded to urge that most of the activities of Mrs. Roosevelt's wad of the OGD be transferred to other agencies.

The WPB announced it was going into the "auto graveyard" of the country, to which huddled owners of second-hand cars were looking for parts, in order to get scrap metal.

The petroleum situation, with many teachers snubbed by U-boats on the eastern seaboard, was getting serious, and oil was starting to move by rail, 1,000 tank cars rolling over the rails daily.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

If you are among those American adults who hesitantly applaud the flag at the movies and remain strangely unemotional when view of the feet or of our fighting men are shown, you should attend a children's movie matinee. We did so the other day, and the way the kiddies stamped, clapped and shrieked at every view of Old Glory, an American warship or an American fighter appeared on the screen was good for the soul.

What's wrong with the grown-ups? Go into any movie and observe their feeble response to the same pictures. It's incredible. And a little depressing.

EXPLAINED!

An inquiry into fatal auto accidents in a small American town shows that 57 per cent of the school children have figured in at least one auto crash and that 28 per cent drive without licenses. Now we know why all those rural motorcycle cops hide in the side streets and behind shrubbery. They're afraid to come out in the open.

CURFEW JINGLES

A congressman who has introduced a bill to require a ten o'clock curfew for all female employees of the government in Washington in the interest of efficiency puts his idea in verse:

Early to bed and early to rise Will help your complexion and brighten your eyes.

It strikes us that this doesn't quite get the point over. How about these? Promptly at ten leave your sky-larking chums; Next morning when typing you won't be all thumbs.

Cut out late suppers and scorn syncope; And you won't fall asleep while taking dictation.

Get lots of rest; keep your head very clear And your written "Dear Sir" may not come out "Dir Sear."

AMERICAN DIALOGUES

What time is it? War time, daylight saving, Eastern standard, Chicago or will you take whatever I can give you?

Then there is the fellow who when asked for the time replied, "Eight or wrong?"

—Buy Defense Bonds— Private Purkey got a letter from a friend asking if the draft board would pass men with bad teeth. "With bad teeth!" he exclaimed in reply. "They'll take you now if you have gums left."

England is rationing soap. From now on when two or more people are in one tub they must use the same cake.

Famous last words: "Will you have two lamps or three, Mr. Henderson?"

Heifer Hooksey has been reading so much about rationing cards, stamps, etc., that as soon as daylight saving came in he went to a bureau and asked for a stamp entitling him to the right time.

Elmer Twitchell says he is leasing his morale listening to some of the morale builders.

It is this department's feeling that behind the Normandie disaster is a great part of the story of America's major faults: a complete loss of efficiency as it was once interpreted, an "Oh yeah" attitude of the worker toward the boss, a decline in thoroughness and an almost total eclipse of pride in a job well done.

Ideal combination for the hunch-player of daily doubles, as observed the other day at Hialeah: Dreamy Eyes and Sizzling Pan.

No more cans can be used for pecking dog food. Now Ina Dodo will begin teaching Fido to eat regular table food.

We have a swell idea for a Dog Show cartoon: Hitler and Tojo standing in front of a kennel of wolf-hounds and chirping, "Almost human, aren't they?"

Elmer Twitchell says he is going to stop drinking the minute beer begins coming through in cardboard containers.

Under Daylight Saving we seem to be rationing nightlies!

"WANTED—Large feather pillow in A-1 condition; must be reasonable. Sullivan 27-4-11."—Lansing Spectator.

Listen, maybe you had better give up the whole idea of fancy skating.

L. K. Morehead says that a girl on duty as a plane spotter in Morristown, N. J., excitedly reported to the intercepter command that two planes and a submarine were flying high over her post.

She had never seen a skiff-like before.

FARM TOPICS

CHOLERA REMEDY NOW PERFECTED

Disease Costs Hog Raisers Twenty Millions Annually.

By W. H. BOYNTON (Professor of Veterinary Science, University of California.)

Hog cholera is admittedly one of the most destructive of all animal diseases. The yearly cost of this disease has been estimated at between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 in the United States alone. Within the past few years the author has developed at the University of California college of agriculture a new tissue vaccine which is expected to cut this annual cholera "tax" very substantially.

This vaccine is known as BTV and is now available from commercial companies. It has been used on more than 100,000 hogs on the Pacific coast and in the Middle West. BTV is composed of finely ground glandular tissues from hogs infected with cholera. These tissues are taken from the hogs at the height of the disease and then treated with eucalyptol. The result is a vaccine which cannot produce cholera in a hog but does produce an active immunity to the disease.

When BTV is used, vaccinated pigs can mingle with unvaccinated pigs without transmitting cholera to them. Furthermore, pigs harboring latent infections, such as pneumonia or enteritis, at the time of vaccination, are not subject to the danger of flare-ups of these infections due to the lowering of body resistance. This danger of lowered resistance followed by death from some secondary infection has been one of the major drawbacks of the serum-virus method of vaccination for cholera.

The vaccine is not intended for pigs that already have cholera. It should be given only to swine that do not have the disease. Since a period of at least three weeks is required to build up a satisfactory immunity in the animals, pigs which have been exposed to cholera or are suspected of having it should be treated first with anti-cholera serum to make sure that the infection is checked. Later they can be given the tissue vaccine.

At present this vaccine is not recommended for garbage-fed pigs, although successful experimental results have been obtained by administering the vaccine before and after weaning.

AGRICULTURE IN INDUSTRY

By Florence C. Wood

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

Research on Hemp

As soon as science can produce a hemp plant free from a narcotic drug, this crop will offer a good market for farmers. Unfortunately the plant, in its present form, produces the narcotic, marihuana. The misuse of this drug has caused the passage of the federal marihuana act which forbids the growing of hemp except under federal supervision.

Because of the restrictions, less than 1,000 tons annually are grown in this country although in former years the growing of hemp fiber was a flourishing industry. In 1859, Kentucky alone produced 75,000 tons.

The word "hemp" is sometimes applied to about three different fiber plants including manila hemp and sisal hemp. The common variety grows well in the United States, attaining a height of 3 to 20 feet and sometimes yielding 800 to 1,000 pounds of fiber per acre. The plant is cut by machine and allowed to dew-ret on the ground. Then it is collected in stacks and sold to the hemp mill. The mill dries the stalk and removes the fiber in a "hemp brake."

Cordage, which can be made from hemp fiber, is one of the urgent needs of the defense program. Hemp can also be used in making cigarette paper and this commercial outlet has already been opened. From the seed a useful oil can be extracted and when mixed with other seeds the hemp can be utilized as bird food.

Research is already under way to find a variety of hemp that will contain only a small amount of marihuana. This work appears promising since some plants have been found to produce only small quantities of the resin.

Farm Notes

Crops that require cool and moist conditions in storage are the root crops, carrots, salsify, parsnips, turnips, rutabagas, and winter radishes.

Faced with a declining supply of available workers, farmers have been able to keep their hired men this past fall only by sharply increasing farm wage rates.

Misunderstood 'Nerves' Make Your Life a Trial



Repression a Common Error.

SEETHING over inside, but trying to hide it! Such inner crises become worse and worse for the woman who tries to control her "nerves" by repressing them. If you are high-strung, you have more dynamic energy, keener sensibilities than the average person. Rightly understood, your nerves are an asset, adding to your charm.

In our 32-page booklet, a well known physician explains mental and physical causes of "nerves," what to do about them. Discusses nervous indigestion, insomnia, other "nerve" symptoms. Describes correct diet, body care for vitality, health. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 1111 Mission St. San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of OVERCOMING 'NERVES' AND EVERY-DAY HEALTH PROBLEMS. Name..... Address.....

Dr. Goose

The prefix "Dr." would be appropriate before the name of a Canada goose. He is an astonishing surgeon. One of these birds was recently seen in a refuge with a broken leg. He straightened out the leg with his beak and then held it in position for hours at a time. When he had to move, he used his wings in hopping along the ground. In a few weeks the broken leg was completely healed!

More Raleigh Jingles

Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest running in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—start morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is healthy and economical. A generous family supply costs only FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Our Kingdom

A good mind possesses a kingdom.—Seneca.



HELPS SPEED RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

That's Why Many Doctors Strongly Recommend It

If you're convalescing after a cold or other illness, you'll be grateful for the tonic power of Scott's Emulsion. Highly recommended by many doctors for invalids and convalescents because it is easy even for a delicate system to digest and contains vital elements that help the system recuperate when rundown.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

# DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

## INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN

THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Water-son, who has come to Honolulu to press her claims to the island estate of Alaka, learns that she is not an heiress at all, still alive and on his way to the island. She and Tonga Dick or Richard Wayne, a member of the Wayne family which has been in control of the property since her grandfather's disappearance; and they are in love and decide to leave the island of Alaka together. Out to sea, they discover that Lulu, a native house-girl, has stowed away aboard ship. Karen accuses Dick of making love to the native girl and they quarrel. Angered, Dick orders the ship to return to Alaka. On the way back, Lulu is found seriously hurt with a knife wound. Dick questions the Chinese mess boy regarding the incident.

Now continue with the story.

"Has anyone gone out of here through the galley?" Dick asked. "No, sir."

"This girl has been hurt—stabbed. You stay here with her—do anything you can for her, until I get back."

The face of the Chinese was starting with confusion and alarm. Very probably he had never seen the girl before in his life, and now supposed that Dick himself had done her in. He remained silent, however, and stayed where he was told.

Inyashi slid down the hand rail and landed at the foot of the ladder as Dick turned.

"Someone was knifed here a minute ago," Dick told him, "when you heard that scream. Has anyone come up the ladder since then?"

"No, Captain Dick. But there's a man standing by the aft-rail. He acts queer—maybe he is the one? He stands naked by the rail and looks at the sea, and the crew is afraid to go near him. Maybe he came up from here by the skylight?"

Dick snatched a rifle from a rack upon the forward bulkhead. "That's it! Who is he—do you know him?"

"It's that big new Kanaka." "I hired no new Kanaka!"

"He came over the side out of the water, just before we sailed; he said you sent him. His name is Hokano, I think."

Dick seized Inyashi and pushed him up the ladder. "Stop your engines," he ordered, following close on Inyashi's heels.

"Full astern?" "No! If you do that the propellers will catch him as he jumps. Man the dinghy with the four Kanaka boys, and lower away."

"Yes, Captain!" In a moment more everyone on the ship was snapped into action by Inyashi's shrill, spattering commands.

Emerging on the deck, Dick saw at once the immensely tall, broad-shouldered figure of Hokano standing against the rail in the extreme stern. Hokano faced the sea, motionless as a mast. The tall figure was no more than twenty-five feet away, and for a moment Dick was strongly tempted to try bringing down Hokano with the butt of his rifle. He gave up that idea; even if he succeeded in felling the big Kanaka before Hokano could leap into the sea, the stunned man would be extremely likely to slither over the rail and sink like a plummet.

"Kamaku! Roll the searchlight out!"

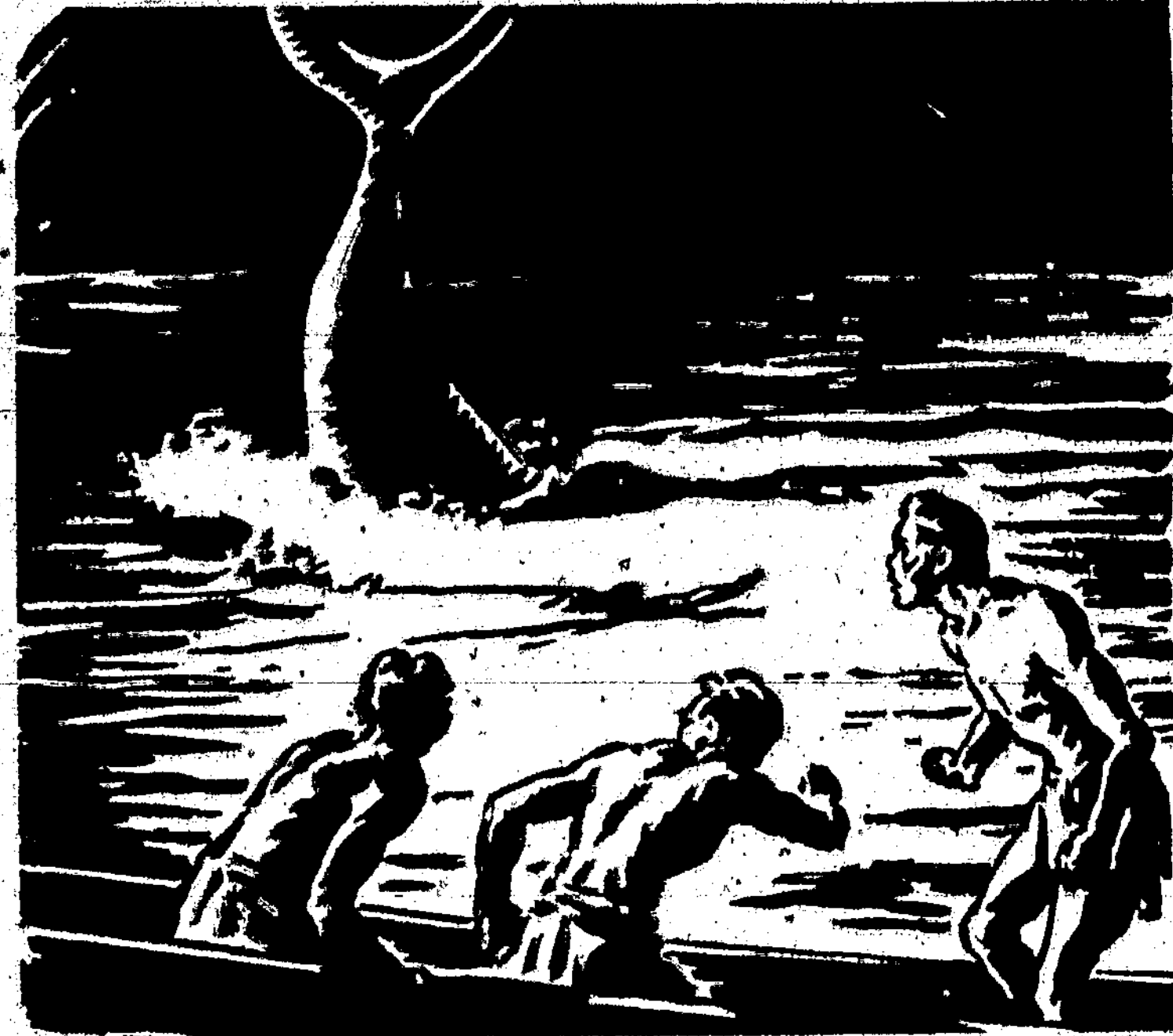
Karen was at his elbow, her face white and frightened.

"What is it? What's happened?" "Lulu's lover has come after her—and got her," Dick said.

"She's—killed?" "Probably."

Her eyes were on the rifle in his hands. "What are you going to do?" "Going to call a policeman," he snapped at her. "Get that boat over! What are you waiting for?"

Now the Diesel quit, so that the Holokai seemed suddenly silent. The rush of the water at her bows diminished as she lost way.



A vast scimitar shaped thing, higher than the Holokai's booms; then it drove downward, disappearing in black water—

"Do you expect me to wait until he jumps into the air?" He fired, and a spout of water sprang up far to the left of Hokano. Karen saw now what Dick was firing at. The tall fin of Kai-Ale-Ale was curving near, sliding lazily, unhurried. Dick fired again, without effect; he could not see his sights. Karen's teeth were chattering. "I thought I thought you said sharks never harm brown men."

"This thing isn't like other sharks! Nobody knows anything about him!" The incredibly long, monstrous shape of Kai-Ale-Ale was moving near to the swimmer now. Hokano must have seen it, but he swam straight on, unmoved. The boy manning the searchlight suddenly swung it aside, and held it steadily upon the monster. A long phosphorescent gleam of turned water suddenly shone half the length of the whale shark's back emphasizing the unbelievable.

Dick sighted upon the base of the great fin and fired four times. Suddenly the fin jerked rigid, and a great gout of water went up. The fin sunk from view; far back, incredibly far back from where it disappeared, the great tail fluke rose out of the sea. For a moment the searchlight held it—a vast scimitar shaped thing, higher from the water than the Holokai's booms; then it drove downward, disappearing in black water as Kai-Ale-Ale sounded.

"Stay down there a while," Dick said.

"Did you kill it?" "You can't kill that thing."

The searchlight found the boat again. It was rising and falling idly, and its bow rose clear of the water as the Kanakas hauled the slack body of Hokano over the transom.

### CHAPTER XX

Hokano, that tall unhappy man who had tried to end Lulu's life and his own, presently lay bound with wet cordage in a scum-bank. One of his brother Kanakas had fastened him over the head with an oar, as Hokano had turned, treading water, to look at Kai-Ale-Ale.

Tonga Dick Wayne had been sight in sending a Kanaka crew in the boat to pick up Hokano; the maximum of South Sea sailors was true—that no one knew how to handle a Kanaka except a Kanaka. Hokano, naked though he looked, had his knife slung about his neck by a sernet cord, and he would have slashed the wrist tendons of anyone who laid hands on him from the boat while he was conscious. After one of them had knocked him out with an oar, another Kanaka had dived to rescue him, and had stopped the sinking of the inert form.

It would have been weird watching, for anyone, to see those simple casual maneuvers—the Kanaka boys standing with easy, natural balance in the reeling little boat on the swells of the sea, letting the dinghy stand on the heel of her scum-bank while they dragged Hokano in, without any one of them ever losing his superb balance, and never slipping a quart of water. Nobody met a Kanaka could ever understand the easy affinity of that amphibious people to the sea; sea-riding a small boat, or a canoe, or a floating sick, or as easily as a hauled walks on asphalt pavement, or handles his knife and fork.

Bound with cords that cut too deep ever to slip, Hokano lay in a scum-bank, awake and impossible. Act, in Dick Wayne's boat, lay the girl Hokano had tried to kill, fighting for her life; the intense native vitality of Lulu's body held onto life avidly, regardless of how little Lulu herself cared whether she lived or died.

Karen Waterson sat beside Lulu, and Inyashi and the Chinese mess boy hovered behind Karen, useful chiefly to hold Lulu down when she could no longer be controlled. Lulu was not out of her head entirely; she babbled incessantly in the Hawaiian tongue. Dick went away, unable to listen any more; Lulu was talking as if her heart would break and kill her if her words did not.

He went on deck and stood at the stern, swaying to a sea he did not feel. The Holokai means full out had always had the character of a deuced

animal, able to drive across the surface of the sea like a thing possessed, knocking the swells into spume; but it seemed to Dick now that she wallowed like a slug, getting no place. His whole soul was trying to jerk the Holokai out of the cling of the sea. He would have liked to lift her, and throw her through space, and bring her against the beach of Alaka like the thrust of a knife.

He was standing there, watching what seemed to him the slug-like process of the straining Holokai, when Karen came to his side.

"I'm sorry," Karen said. "I'm terribly sorry. Dick, this has been a thing such as I have never seen."

Dick said in a muffled way, "You don't know what you're saying. How would you know?"

"Dick," Karen said, "I should never have come into the Pacific—above all, I should never have come to Alaka. I bring nobody anything but sorrow, and trouble, and death."

"Yes," said Dick brutally.

"I think," Karen said, "if it hadn't been for this mongrel girl, it would have been all right. We're an awfully long way apart, I guess; but—except for her—I think you and I would have got together, in the end."

Dick Wayne's elbows rested on the rail. The Holokai was throwing everything she had into kicking the sea behind her, and the white boil of her wake stretched into a path that failed only with night vision; but Tonga Dick was looking at something beyond its utmost reach. He spoke thickly, with an unaccustomed incoherence.

"That girl know what it was to love something," he said.

It required a conscious effort of Karen's mind to know what girl he meant; but when she had done that she was ready for what he said next, even before he said it. "Without demanding anything, without ever any questions, or any terms. None of this everlasting doubt, and wavering, and indecision. Once and for all, she gave everything she had, and asked for nothing."

"I suppose you mean," Karen said, "that this half-caste girl, this cousin of mine, as you say—"

"It matters a lot to you, doesn't it?" Dick said bitterly, "exactly who this girl is? I would rather ask a woman what she thinks and feels, than who she is."

"And so," Karen said, with something like a tone of despair, "if a brown woman, or a black woman, can let herself go, more fully than I can, your answer is—?"

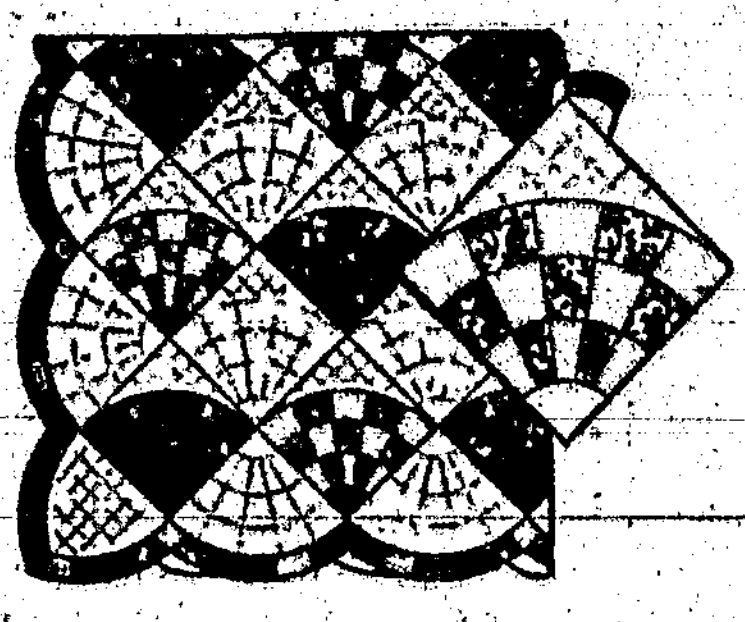
"Karen," Dick said, "if ever any woman has to ask herself if she loves a man, the answer is 'No.'"

The stubborn silence that fell between them—then was broken—very gratefully for them both—by the impetuous projection of Inyashi between them. It always seemed that whatever Inyashi did was high-pressured, and sudden.

"Captain Dick, a vessel is coming in; she's three points off the quarter, now. I think it may be the boat you look for. Hard to tell yet, from just the lights."

The two at the taffrail, swinging their eyes to the left, could now see on the horizon a speck of light that showed winking in the rise and fall of the sea—the high running lights of a ship quartering in from beyond.

Anyway, Jonah Had Been Taken In by the Whale!



THE new Lattice Fan quilt is composed of 12-inch blocks and offers many possibilities for arrangement and combination of colors. One print may be used for the entire quilt, or an heirloom rich in tradition may be produced by using the many different print

scraps which have accumulated through the years. No. 28371, 25 cents, gives accurate cutting guide, color suggestions, yardage and directions. For this pattern send your order to:

AUNT MARGIE Kansas City, Mo. Box 164-W Enclose 25 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

The nervous curate had arranged to preach on Jonah and the whale. "And for three days and three nights," he began, "Jonah was in the—" He blushed, stammered, stopped, and then started again: "For three days and three nights, Jonah was in the—" Once more he was covered with confusion, and once more he stopped, and mopped his face. Then he gathered his courage in both hands, and with a mighty effort he finished triumphantly: "And for three days and three nights Jonah was in the society of the whale."

### First Flight Across U. S.

Calbraith P. Rodgers set his plane down at Pasadena, Calif., November 5, 1911, after the first airplane flight across the United States. The flight, begun September 17 at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., was accomplished over a period of 49 days, but only 82 hours flying time.

## Ask Mother SHE KNOWS

# CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

# WIN TWICE WITH RALEIGHS

## 1 A BETTER SMOKE

Milder and better-tasting! Your own eyes tell you that—Raleighs are finest quality—tobacco is more golden colored than in other popular brands. And remember—golden colored leaves bring the highest prices at the great tobacco sales. Try Raleighs...they cost no more than other popular priced cigarettes, yet they're blended from 31 selected grades of golden Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.



## 2 GET PREMIUMS FREE!

On the back of every Raleigh pack there's a valuable coupon, good in the U. S. A. for dozens of luxury premiums. Write for the catalog that describes them. These are the same coupons that are packed with KOOL cigarettes. Next time get the pack with the coupon on the back... buy Raleighs!

Peter Set. Solid walnut case. Holds 200 assorted chips, two decks Bicycle cards.

Paper Watch on 5-clip Key-Chain of genuine leather. Especially dark brown or black.

Korona Lady's Umbrella. New style. Well made on rust-free frame. Choice of colors.

Guinea Community Far Pitcher, 17 1/2" tall, will give exceptional wear.

\$1.00 Balance Savings Stamp may now be obtained through Brown & Williamson. Send 100 Raleigh coupons for each dollar stamp. Balance Stamp A. One shown above, see on coupon.

Sport Jacket. Natural tan poplin. Wind- and shower-proof. 3 sizes. Light weight.

# \$500 EVERY WEEK IN PRIZES WRITE A LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO It's simple. It's fun. Just think up a last line to this jingle. Make sure it rhymes with the word "try." Write your last line of the jingle on the reverse side of a Raleigh package wrapper (or a facsimile thereof), sign it with your full name and address, and mail it to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., P. O. Box 1779, Louisville, Kentucky, postmarked not later than midnight, March 7, 1942. You may enter as many last lines as you wish. If they are all written on separate Raleigh package wrappers (or facsimiles), prizes will be awarded on the

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN You have 123 chances to win. If you send in more than one entry, your chance of winning will be that much better. Don't delay. Start thinking right now.

First prize . . . \$100.00 cash  
Second prize . . . \$50.00 cash  
Third prize . . . \$25.00 cash  
5 prizes of \$10.00 . . . \$50.00 cash  
25 prizes of \$5.00 . . . \$125.00 cash  
100 prizes of a carton of Raleighs . . . \$100.00

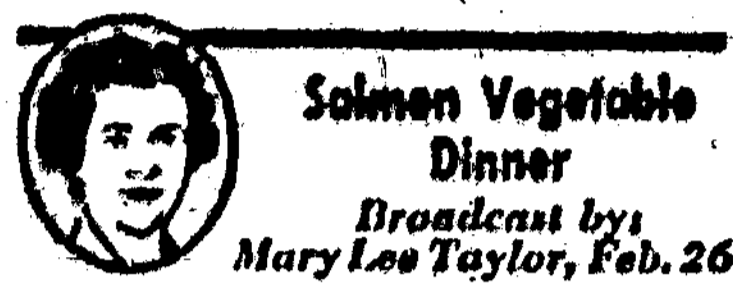
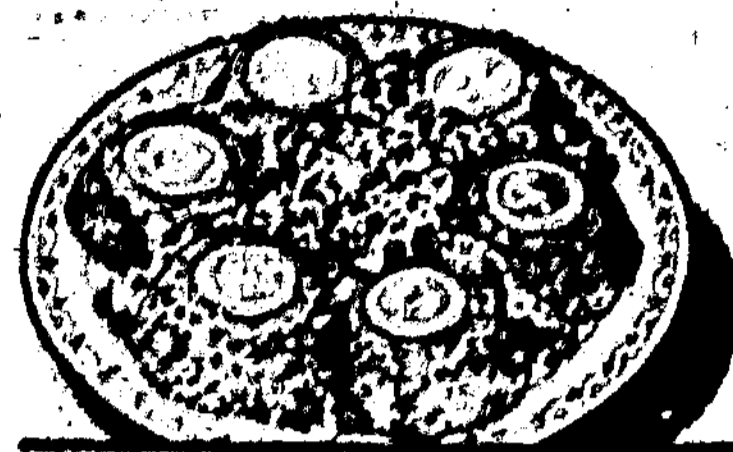
123 PRIZES . . . \$900.00

originality and aptness of the line you write. Judged duplicate entries will be rejected. In case of ties, duplicate entries will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. Anyone may enter (except employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., their advertising agents, or their families). All entries and lines therein become the property of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation.

# FOOD SPECIALS FOR LENT

These Specials  
For Saturday  
Feb. 28th

We Sell  
Defense Stamps



**Solmen Vegetable Dinner**  
Broadest by  
Mary Lee Taylor, Feb. 26

2 cups drained, baked salmon, freshly cooked or canned (1-lb. can) 1/2 cup finely cut green pepper 1/2 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons uncooked, rolled oats 1/2 cup Pet Milk

Turn on oven and set at slow (325° F.). Grease six 3-inch muffin tins. Put salmon in mixing bowl. Add oats, green pepper, salt, pepper and milk. Mix thoroughly, then divide among the greased muffin tins. Bake 35 minutes, or until mixture is firm to the touch. Loosen sides and let stand about 5 minutes. Garnish each with slice of hard-cooked egg. If desired, serve at once with Creamed Peas (See Below). Serves 6.

**Creamed Peas**

3 cups drained peas, freshly cooked or canned 3 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup liquid of peas or water 1/2 cup Pet Milk

Drain and save liquid from peas. Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Stir in liquid of peas. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in milk. Add drained peas and heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Serve at once. Serves 6.

For These Recipes You'll Need:

**IRRADIATED PET MILK**

- 3 Large or 6 Small 25c
- 1 lb. Pink Salmon 23c
- Libby's No 2 PEAS 16c
- Quaker ROLLED OATS 15c

## SAVINGS

Ashley, Fresh Tortillas . . . doz. 10c

Libby's 2 1-2 Can DeLuxe Plums . . . 21c

Marshall 12 oz. Vacuum Packed Pep - 1 - Corn . . . 13c

Post's 8 oz. Bran Flakes . . . 10c

Swift's 14 oz. Tomato Juice, 3 for 25c

## REAL BUYERS IN CHOICE MEATS

USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING

Chuck Cuts Beef Roast, lb. . . . 22c

Swift's Berkley Sliced Bacon, lb. . . . 31c

Long Horn Cheese, lb. . . . 32c

1 lb. Package Brick Chili . . . 26c

### 5 Cans of 1-4 Oil-Packed SARDINES 29c

5c Bags Salt . . . 3c

1 lb. Can Wilson Tamales . . . 18c

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN D

New Mexico Onions, lb. . . . 8c

Turnips, Carrots, Onions, Radishes Bunch Vegetables, 2 for 9c.

New Mexico Apples, doz. . . . 20c

Tree-Ripened Grapefruit, doz. . . . 33c

**Titsworth Co., Inc.**  
**Capitan, New Mex.**

## "Connie Sportswear"

Outstanding Styles in Latest Model Slack Suits.  
Sport Denim--Luana Cloth  
Rayon Faille in Becoming Shades of--  
Romance Blue, Red Earth, Turquoise, Desert Rose, Rust and Navy Blue.  
Double-Breasted - Belted Backs  
Strictly Tailored & Jerkin Styles

**\$3.95 to \$9.85**

**PETTY'S**  
General Merchandise  
Quality Price Service  
J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

**WESTERN ALFALFA DAIRY FEED**

A Real Milk Producing Feed composed of Choice Alfalfa Meal, 48 percent Protein Cottonseed Meal, Sorghum Grain, Oats, Barley, Molasses and 1 percent Salt

—SOLD BY—  
**VEGA FEED STORE.**

**For Sale**

Woodworking Machines  
12 in. Band Saw  
Lathes — Jig Saw  
Bench Vice — Miter Box  
3-4 Horsepower Motor  
All in very good condition and at a very reasonable price.  
**HENNING CARLSON**  
O. T. Dept. Ft. Stanton, N. M.

**PREHM'S**  
Low Specials Every Week  
8 Bread or Sweet Rolls 25c  
Fresh Eggs, doz. 39c  
10 lbs. Potatoes 29c  
24 lbs. Flour, guaranteed 89c  
6 Candy Bars 25c  
Large K C Baking Powder 22c  
8 Toilet Tissue, large size 25c

—Large Selection Fresh Meats—  
With Every \$5.00 Purchase of Groceries we will give Free A Large Loaf of Bread!

Right reserved to limit quantities.

**SINGER SEWING MACHINES**  
Demonstrated at the Burke-Gilt Shop  
Open today.  
C. E. Kingston, Agent

**PROPERTY OWNERS**  
Don't forget to declare your property for Taxes before March 1st. Penalty will be added after

**"For Good Food"**  
Stop at  
**Lloyd's Cafe**  
We serve a variety of Mexican Dishes.

**Prehm's**  
We Must Make Room for New Spring Merchandise!  
—February Specials—  
Ladies' \$4.00 Shoes now 1.98  
9.50 Silk Dresses now 3.98  
Men's Union Suits all sizes 79c  
"heavy weight socks 2 pr. 25c  
" 1.00 Dress Shirts now 1.19  
" Work Pants (heavy) 1.19  
Cut Prices Paint Dept. 20% off  
Tints Wall Coat Finish  
All colors 25c Pkg.

Prehm's Department Store  
CARRISOSO, NEW MEXICO  
Carrisoso's Best Shopping Place

There's more than one way to outwit a Nazi submarine. Read the dramatic short story "U-Boat Pack" by Leon Ware in which the Chief Engineer of a Norwegian Tanker, called a traitor by his shipmates, proved that appearances are sometimes deceptive.

Also—How popular are you? If you are in doubt, you can find out once and for all by answering a new questionnaire by Judith T. Chase, well-known quiz expert, in the American Weekly magazine with next week's Leader.

Mrs. Mercedes Gutierrez

Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Adler, the above named pioneer lady and old resident of Lincoln County, passed away after a short illness with pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted by Father Salvatore at the Santa Rita Church and interment made in the local cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Manuel Pacheco and Nathan Adler, one son, Isidoro Gutierrez, a veteran of World War I, several grandchildren and other relatives, to all of whom deepest sympathy is tendered.

### ST. RITA SCHOOL

Of the 89 pupils who took the National Penmanship Test, 7 received Junior High Certificates, 68 received the Seal of Acceptance Certificates. 14 received the Improvement Certificates.

We hope that in the spring all will be able to take the Final Tests and receive rewards.

The sale of Defense Savings Stamps is getting underway slowly; so far we have sold around \$15 worth.

Vero Farmer is in the lead with \$2 worth of stamps to his credit.

—Sisters of Mercy.

**FOR SALE**—Small Case Tractor in good condition, Lug type, \$150.00.—E. E. Jones, Jicarilla, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland of Corona were here last week, visiting John's mother Mrs. Maggie Hays, relatives and

**NOTICE**  
Ex-service men wanting jobs as Guards write or see Dan Conley, American Legion, Carrisoso. Age limit 50 years. Pay \$185 per month.

### LIBRARY NEWS

We wish to thank the following persons for the donation of these books for the Public Library:

Donated by Mrs. Effie Gutknecht: America in Midpassage, volumes 1-2. Donated by Edna S. King, Glencoe: New Mexico's Own Chronicle, Gone with the Wind, Berlin Diary (the Journal of a Foreign Correspondent)

Donated by Rev. Klassen — Barriers Burned Away, Joe: a Boy in Wartime, The Bat, 25 Modern Stories of Mystery and Imagination, Old Judge Priest, Kingdom in the Sky, Sherlock Holmes Detective Stories, The Fire Within, The Man with Two Left Feet, Brewster's Millions, The Calling of Dan Matthews, In Black and White, Pudd'nhead Wilson, Wife of Monte Cristo, True Stories of a Great War, Fog, Faith of our Fathers, Dr. Priestly Investigator, Churchill's (The Crisis), The Valley of Fear.

When enough books are available the library will be open for public use. Any more books will be greatly appreciated.

A. E. McCannant was a business visitor from his ranch near Corona yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. George Goodson, who has been ill at the Turner Hospital for the past week, was able to be taken to her home at Ancho

Guaranteed Repairing on all makes of Cars!  
Washing - Greasing  
Gas & Oils

**Products** Lincoln County Motors, Inc.  
CLIFF & GLAD ZUMWALT  
Phone 55

### Legion Auxiliary

Regular meeting was held Feb. 12. Due to sickness, the attendance was small. Meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bill Norman, president. Business consisted of plans for the program which was given on the 23rd and also on National Defense. After the business meeting, a lovely home-made cake and coffee was served, the same being furnished by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore, and enjoyed by all.

On Feb 21, the ladies entertained Mrs. Merrill, National President, with refreshments at the S. P. Hotel. Activities and duties of the Auxiliary in time of war were discussed. Mrs. Merrill was enroute to California.

Publicity Chairman.

Wightman Stewart, proprietor of the Western Lumber Co. was an El Paso business visitor this Monday.

**WARNING**—Motor vehicles which do not display the Use Tax Stamp, should not appear on the highways.—E. F. Vidal, Collector of Internal Revenue.

As seen in Glamour

Everyone desires have that "head of the cloud" shimmering girl who is the envy of all. Look up to the "Glamour" magazine. These lovely girls will be the particular "girls and boys" of every girl who wears them. Size 11 to 17 in. Wear them. Have them. Green print. SPUR BAYON LINDH

**\$7.95** Burke Gift Shop