

LARGEST COUNTY CIRCULATION The Town With The Hospitable People

OFFICIAL LINCOLN COUNTY PAPER - Under Contract With County Commissioners

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

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

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

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GARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 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 Autry, Carrol Hughes and Smiley Burnette in-

'Under Fiesta Stars' - PLUS -

'Hurry, Charlie, Hurry'

With Leon Errol, Mildred Coles The singing cowboy and a hell-pecked husband are sure to please you. Also 'Women in Defense.'

Sunday - Monday-Tuesday

George Murphy, Lucille Ball and Edmond O'Brien in-

'A Girl, A Guy And A Gob'

Her boss is a stuffed shirt who gets pulled, and pushed around until the starch dissolves in a performance that does not miss a stitch. Paramount News and 'Baggage Buster'

Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c Virginia Grey in-

'Whistling in the Dark'

Chills and chuckles, a thrill a minute, a laugh a second. Can you take it? Also 'Fancy Answers' and 'Out of the Darkness.'

SCHOOL NEWS

Misses Marie Lyle and Tracie Davis, former teachers here, write that they are enjoying their work. The former is with the American Air Lines and the latter teaches at Springer.

Student-Faculty Council met in Supt. Carpenter's office and discussed ways and means of improving the social life of our high school.

Mary Vidaurri, popular Junior, is relieving Sister Mary Paul at the St. Rita School this week, the Sister being ill.

Two new sets of band books arrived this week. 18 students are in the Senior Band and 24 in the Junior Band.

Sugar Rationing Plan: If you have children in school do not come for registering names and ages of children - because we are making up this list from census enumeration. People who have no children in school should either come in person or send us by mail the names and ages of children.

J. E. Newman of Roswell, state director of Boy Scout work, visited our school Wednesday.

Sanchez Baby Dies

Tuesday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sanchez, Mary Louise, their two-year-old baby daughter, passed away after a long illness. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the St. Rita Church and interment made in the local cemetery. The parents and grandparents have the sympathy of the entire community.

The following little girls acted as flower bearers: Bertha Vega, Bertha Vallejos, Cecilia Chavez, Viola Garcia, Cecilia Richardson. Casket bearers were Erminada Montoya, Martha Richardson, Lydia Chavez, Mary Mirabal.

E. E. Bello of Claunch was here Tuesday and returned home after purchasing a truck load of eggs from the Vega Feed Store.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anna Brazel's youngest brother of Healdon, Okla., passed through here last week enroute to San Diego, where his son is stationed in the Marine Corps

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balow of Ancho were here Sunday, attending the matinee at the Lyric Theatre. Mr. Balow operates a Cafe at that place.

Miss Bertha Chavez, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Turner hospital on March 12, is reported as doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Melvin Franks and Miss Donnie Franks were visitors in town Saturday.

Deputy Nick Vega made a trip to Roswell Tuesday in connection with District Court.

Mrs. Blanche Shilling visited her son Cecil, who is attending boarding school, at Santa Cruz Sunday. Santa Cruz is a short distance from Santa Fe.

Mrs. Mary Marquez of Tucuman arrived Saturday evening to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Selma Degitz left for Pueblo, Colo., Saturday, to visit her son Harold. We regret to lose Mrs. Degitz, as she was a prominent figure in affairs of a community and social nature.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Petty and family have leased the Ziegler residence and will move into same the first week in April.

Frank Adams was a petit juror during this term of District Court.

Lupe Gabaldon was here on business from Claunch Saturday

O. B. Shook, prominent citizen of the Alto-Capitan area, was a business visitor in town Saturday; while here Mr. Shook was a friendly caller at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallegos, the Gregorio Pino family of their ranch east of town, Abel Pino and Democio Peralta of the Tucson mountain country, were Carrizozo business visitors the first part of the week.

Attorney J. Benson Newell of Las Cruces was here this week, attending to matters in District Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson of the Thoroughbred Ranch in the White mountains visited relatives and friends here Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. P. E. Christiansen and Mrs. Grace Murtyh were here Tuesday in the interest of another Community Dance to be given April 4th at the Capitan Grade Gym. Proceeds from this dance will be used towards equipping the new City Hall. Everyone come!

E. V. Abeyta of Capitan served on the petit jury.

Reid Dredy sent this office a card from San Francisco, where he is stationed in the radio service of the U. S. Navy. Reid likes his duties immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Payne of Ancho were visitors in town the first of the week, and were present at the Lyric Theatre. Mrs. Payne was the former Miss Miriam Hightower.



Additional Addresses: Willie Silva, F. M. C. W. D. A. H. - A. C. B. F. S., Minterfield, California. Manuel Padilla, 409th Tenth School Sqd., Sheppard Field, Tex.

Save Rubber!

An urgent request for the public to save rubber was sounded Monday by W. W. Gallacher of the County Rationing Board. Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, has declared that scrap rubber will greatly augment the nation's supply and prevent a drain on new stocks. Mr. Henderson is urging everyone, who are holding tires so worn out as to be unfit for retreading or recapping, to turn them in immediately to a scrap or junk dealer or a local collecting charity.

The scrap can be processed and reclaimed. A removal of restrictions on the sale of 1942 cars owned by draftees, volunteers or members of the armed forces also was announced Monday by Mr. Gallacher. Such new car owners, under a former regulation, were given until Mar. 9, to sell their autos, after which date they were to register them. The deadline now has been lifted and car owners in the army or about to enter, may sell their cars at any time to whom they choose.

Hijacking at Glencoe

A man, whose name was not disclosed, was arrested by Deputy Nick Vega and Cattle Inspector Bishop this week, in connection with the holdup of Mr. and Mrs. Hart at Glencoe last Saturday night. Charges have not yet been filed. The elderly couple reported that they were hit on the head with bottles by two masked men, at the Hart store in Glencoe. The men then fled, apparently frightened, and did not take anything. The Harts received medical treatment at Roswell and then returned home. Sgt. Scroggins of the State Police is investigating the case.

Special Cut Prices

On all Permanent Waves from now until Easter - At the Carrizozo Beauty Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore and small daughter Leta Jo of the White Oaks country have sold their ranch property to Sam Dillard of Oscura and their household belongings to B. R. Jennings of Roswell. They left yesterday for Kingman, Ariz., where they have purchased a nice ranch. 'Shorty' came here on horseback from Texas in 1907, when he was just a roaming cowboy. He worked at ranching for other people until he finally put out for himself and made good. We wish the Moore family the best of success in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbie and daughter Mrs. N. G. Taylor of Ruidoso spent the week-end here, as guests of Mrs. Hobbie's sister Mrs. Maggie Espy and local friends.

Mrs. Narciso Montoya, sister of Lupe Gabaldon and her oldest daughter left Wednesday night for Corona, where Mrs. Montoya will visit with her daughter's family for several days.



A. L. Burke

Voice of We, the People

Let him, who has lost hope in humanity, take heart at the things which are happening just now. It has been some time ago, that a certain fellow told us why he had lost hope. He told us, that he, along with millions of others, were victims of misplaced confidence.

Going further to explain, he said, 'We elect Senators and Representatives, but after they get their official seats warmed, they proceed to exercise their own minds, regardless of what they know to be the very will of the people whom they were elected to represent.'

He said in other words that as soon as they are 'thawed out' in Washington, they proceed to play politics and resort to self-gratification, rather than to attend to things of importance, for which they were elected and sent there to carry out. Viewing that matter and summing up the things which have been going on under the dome of the Capitol, many people have become grossly irritated, but the American people suffer long before they act.

To quote an old adage, 'the mills of the gods grind slowly, but grind exceedingly fine.' In the face of war and people emptying their purses to buy government Bonds and Stamps, the scandal of paying a fabulous price for a 'grass-skirt' dancer out of money paid for defense, the voice of 'we, the people,' cried out and an abrupt stop was put to such a crazy practice.

Not content with that extravagance, Congress passed a Bill Pensioning both branches of that body, besides the President and Vice President. But again We the People spoke, and such a denunciation flooded the Washington mail, that they made haste to repeal that act. But so far, the repeal has not been signed by the Chief Executive - that is, with apologies to the 'Old Timer' with the Fibber McGee & Molly radio skit, 'that's the way we heered it.'

In many other and various ways have the 'play boys' in Washington thwarted the will of the people, until they spoke - and in no uncertain tones.

While Australia faced the gravest danger, Congress played politics, until the people again cried out to quit playing politics and do something, which resulted in General MacArthur being put in supreme command of Australia and the Philippines. Now, perhaps, we may get somewhere.

When we, the people speak, it is because they do not only remember Pearl Harbor, but also the Boston tea party.

Business Men's Club

With an attendance of 17 regular members and two visitors, the club met Wednesday evening with A. L. Burke, President, presiding. Minutes of the previous meeting together with the resolutions of respect and sympathy for the Frank A. and Margaret English families, were read by the secretary.

Several committees rendered reports concerning certain activities of a community nature for the good and welfare of Carrizozo and vicinity, all of which reported progress and asked for further time.

The entertainment of the evening was furnished by Bandmaster Clyde Brewster, who gave two saxophone solos, 'Simplicity' by Dorothy Lee and 'Lassie O' Mine' by Edward Walt, with Mrs. Ben S. Burns at the piano.

Secretary Brister had for his guest, Lewis Thomas of the Carrizozo Schools and the club guest was Mrs. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Eigner, managers of the Southern Pacific Hotel, rendered their usual good menu service, which is always gladly appreciated by the club. As the springtime approaches, renewed activity and interest increased as seen by the attendance. Roll call was answered by 17 members and 2 visitors. Total attendance, 19. Meetings hereafter at 6:30 p. m.

James Brister, Sec.

Legion-Auxiliary

Met Saturday, March 14, at the Community Center Building. A birthday dinner preceded the meeting. The meal was cooked and served by the Auxiliary members. A birthday cake with 23 red, white and blue candles decorated the table. Wm. Gallacher acted as toastmaster, and the program included two musical numbers by Clyde Brewster on the saxophone, with Mrs. T. E. Kelley at the piano. Dan Conley gave an interesting talk on the American Legion's Birthday and its meaning to us this year.

Edith McKinley, Publicity Chairman.

D-A-N-C-E

The New Fairview Dance Hall at Claunch will be dedicated with an Easter Dance Saturday night, April 4. Music by the 'Happy Owls.' Everybody invited.

The old wagon bandstand at the City Park is undergoing the finishing touches, and this coming summer we may look forward to some good musical programs, both instrumental and vocal. We have plenty of local talent and this would serve as a tonic for building up our morale 100 percent in this time of war.

Mrs. J. H. Fulmer of White Oaks was a visitor in town yesterday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Freeman will spend the week-end with his sister, Miss Rhoda Freeman, while on his way to Ft. Benning, Georgia.

J. W. Chaney of Roswell is the new Butcher at the Petty Store.

W. J. Krohne, Jr., and sister, Emma Jean Coffey of Los Angeles were here Tuesday from El Paso and returned accompanied by Mrs. Krohne and son Johnny.

District Court

In the case of the state versus Messers-Jump and West, the jury found them not guilty.

In the following case, wherein Dr. C. W. Tucker of Ruidoso was charged with administering an overdose of morphine to a child belonging to Mrs. Ethel Skinner of Mulaga, the jury rendered a verdict of disagreement, the vote being 6 to 6. The case will again be tried at a later date which will be set by Judge Franger. Drs. Beesman of Roswell and Goodwin of the Tingley Hospital testified at the trial.

In the next case, Vicente Aragon was found guilty of having beef in his possession and failure to produce a hide. The jury recommended clemency to the court.

Estolano Chavez was bound over to the next term of court on a similar charge.

As we go to press, the court is hearing civil cases.

S-a-v-e Money!

Titaworth Co. Cut Prices. Read the Titaworth cut-price grocery ad on the back page.

Mrs. Walter Krohne, Jr. and baby son Johnny of El Paso spent the week-end visiting the J. P. Romero family and friends here. Mrs. Krohne is the former Miss Julia Romero.

Henry Hoffman's mother is seriously ill at this writing.

Harry Miller has again assumed management of his service station, formerly managed by the Lincoln Oil Co., with L. L. Benton as manager. Harry invites the patronage of his friends.

Manuel Padilla, son of Andy Padilla, is now in the Air Corps at Sheppard Field, Texas, and is well pleased with that branch of the service.

Arthur Hoffman, brother to Henry Hoffman, is here this week from Arizona.

Mrs. Sabino Vidaurri has returned from California, where she visited her son Lucio and other relatives for several weeks.

Tommy Current, who has been quite ill for the past week, is now up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kelley are in Albuquerque as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Corbett and baby son.

Mrs. Lola Jones of Ancho was a week-end guest of Carrizozo friends.

A party of singers, W. J. Ferguson, Rev. John Klassen, Maestro Clyde Brewster and Colonel Jones held a singing rehearsal Wednesday evening.

Mr. Sanchez of the lower valley, visited his daughter, Mrs. Zeka Chavez and family last week.

WEATHER REPORT

(Weekly)

Table with 4 columns: Mar., Max., Min., Prec. Rows show weather data for March 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Britain Debates Concessions to India As Pressure for Freedom Increases; New Jap Commander Heads Campaign Against MacArthur's Philippine Forces

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

BURMA: And India

With the British moving slowly but surely backward on the Burma front, and with many believing that the fall of Java might be a signal for heavier pressure against India, the puzzle of how the people of India would react to the necessity of defense was worrying Britain.

Many in England favored giving the Hindu dominion status, with Nehru as their head. Others thought



SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL Needs full co-operation.

the defense angle should be cleared before concessions were made.

It had been conceded that General Wavell could hold India if he could get full co-operation.

But reports from Burma had been disquieting. It seemed that largely the people were divided into two groups, those who were turning against the whites, and those who were going over to the Japs.

Some light on this situation had been thrown by India's agent in Washington, Sir Girja Bajpai, who though he declined to comment on Nehru's demands, or on the recent visit to Nehru and Gandhi by Chiang Kai-shek, he said this:

"I am positive the Indian army is loyal to the Crown."

How much this meant was open to much speculation. But British circles felt, apparently, that more than this would be necessary.

MAC ARTHUR: Loyal Natives

That there had been an extended period of quiet reported on Bataan did not mean that General MacArthur's men were unmindful that the fall of Java might well mean additional troops for them to face, and additional air force for them to combat.

Meanwhile the war department announced that the Japanese have assigned Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to oppose MacArthur Yamashita, conqueror of Malaya and Singapore, succeeds Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who is thought to have committed hara kiri because of his failure to wipe out MacArthur's men.

Occasional dispatches had been filed quoting some members of the MacArthur forces as wanting to know "when the planes were coming" but the general himself was too busy thinking up ways of combating the Japs and keeping them guessing to have himself quoted as demanding anything in the way of reinforcements.

Yet he was constantly in touch, apparently, with what the enemy were doing, and this was taken in military circles as a hopeful sign, showing that the natives were remaining loyal.

One bit of information had come to Washington from Bataan that the Japs had landed men and tanks on Mindoro island, and this was taken as a sure indication that serious resistance to the invader had developed there.

As jungle fighters the Filipino was an excellent man, and his ability with the native knife, the nine-point bolo, was such as to make him a terror to the Japs. MacArthur already had told Washington of the Japanese demand that the natives give up all such knives, further proof that even on occupied Luzon, the guerrillas were busy keeping down the numbers of the enemy.

MacArthur's great stand on Bataan caused many American newspaper writers to demand that we drop the slogan "Remember Pearl Harbor" and change it to "Remember MacArthur and Corregidor."

CHURCHILL:

Many American newspapers had been printing stories about the possibility that Churchill's tenure of office was by a relatively slender thread, and some went so far as to give him three months more, and others to state that Sir Stafford Cripps would succeed him.

To these stories London newspapers had been giving the raised eyebrows. One British writer said most British circles had been surprised to read of these reports, and that there was little or no truth in them.

Back to U. S.



Upon his arrival in the United States via clipper ship, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander-in-chief of the United Nations' naval forces in the Far East, said that he viewed the situation in that theater of war with "conservative optimism." Any prophesying, he said, "when you lose a campaign you don't necessarily lose the war."

JAVA: Finis

The breakthrough of Japanese troops through the Bandoeng defense lines, and the coincident closing down of the radio station with a dramatic "farewell until better times," the defense of Java had reached its apparent finish.

The review of the campaign showed "greatly superior" forces of Japanese, both from a naval and military standpoint, had crashed ashore on the east, the west and the north central portions of the island, and within 10 days had practically cut Java in two.

Early in the campaign the Dutch commanders had complained that there had not been enough naval, air or land support for their defense, and as the Japs swept inland there apparently had been a pretty hot scramble for the non-combatants to get away to Australia, and the Allies hoped that some of the United Nations' defending troops would have been able to make a getaway, also.

Hardly any observer had believed that Java could hold out long, but few had been prepared for the suddenness with which the defense had collapsed.

First intimation of the end was that the United Nations' fleet had been forced to admit Japanese supremacy on the waters surrounding the islands; then it was conceded that the air forces of the island had been snowed under.

With land and sea and air defenses shattered, the end could not be long, it was then realized, and the Japs poured men into the island in sufficient numbers to drive all before them.

FARMERS: And Income Tax

Many thousands of American farmers who had never seen an income tax blank had stepped into Uncle Sam's offices this year and filled out their forms.

City folks, looking over Form 1040-F had read this note: "The value of farm produce which is consumed by the farmer and his family need not be reported as income, but expenses incurred in raising this produce must not be claimed as deductions."

To city dwellers this seemed, perhaps, like "small potatoes" but in the aggregate it amounted to a "pretty penny" for the department of agriculture showed that farmers' families consumed in 1940 food worth \$1,288,818,000.

Thus the average farm family is figured to eat \$202 worth of food each year, and two-thirds of this they produce themselves.

The city dweller, however, eats an average of \$314 in food each year, and has to buy it all out of income.

NELSON: And Ships

Swiftly following up the "blue" report of William Harrison, his production division head, who had said there had been disappointments in the ship production rate so far in 1942, Donald M. Nelson, WPB head, had told newsmen that the goal of 8,000,000 tons for this year will be met.

"In fact," he said, "we are trying to figure now how to beat that total. The whole nation is at stake. The ship program must not fall down. And it won't."

He had recently conferred with labor leaders about his demand that the ship industry increase its output 25 per cent by going entirely into 168-hour full weekly schedules.

Mr. Nelson said he had not recognized any lack of materials for shipbuilding industries.

MISCELLANY:

Rio de Janeiro: Brazil had placed Japanese diplomats under guard following reports from Tokyo that Brazil's envoys had been held incommunicado, and that the embassy had been occupied by the military.

Speaking Sports

by Bob McShane (Released by Western Newspaper Union)

JUST a year ago Rookie Lou Novikoff, publicized as one of the most devastating hitters of all times, was assigned to the third spot in the Chicago Cubs' batting order. There, according to a training camp communique, he was to remain.

Today, Novikoff comes close to being the forgotten man. When the Cubs started batting practice this season, the name of Novikoff was listed among the reserves. There were no interviewers swarming about him. Press photographers didn't find it necessary to overwork their imagination to get novel shots of him.

Remember the articles in slick paper magazines last year? According to them, Lou was going to blast his way through the National league with all the power of a heavy duty tank.

Thorny Trail

He had hit .363 for Los Angeles to lead the Pacific Coast league. To summarize his past record, he led the sluggers in three out of the four minor leagues in which he played. But big league pitching proved altogether different. So different, in fact that Lou ended the season in Milwaukee.

Charley Root claims that Novikoff is murder against a wild pitch, but not so good against a curve ball over



LOU NOVIKOFF

the plate. Several other National league pitchers agree that Lou is helpless against a fast ball, inside, neck high. Root doesn't hold with this theory. But Lou admits that he was too fat last year—that he carried too much weight around the chest and shoulders. "They were throwing balls around the shoulders that I used to kill, but I just couldn't get that bat around."

Lou definitely is worried. He has taken off 14 pounds and is deadly serious about the coming season. He knows he can't afford to blow his chances in 1942.

Baseball fans in general are pulling for the Mad Russian. When he failed to deliver for the Cubs last season, a large number of self-appointed analysts claimed he was over-publicized. Too many lavishly worded newspaper clippings, they said, caused him to become cocksure and careless.

Never Careless

Lou may have been cocky but he was never careless. One of his faults was that he tried too hard. He was determined to live up to his topnotch minor league ranking. When things went wrong he tightened up.

On the West coast it was thought that Lou was a better natural hitter than Ted Williams of the Red Sox. A year ago they thought Novikoff was a sure .340—maybe .350—hitter. Williams hit .406 with the Red Sox, Lou hit .241 during his stay with the Cubs.

Jimmy Wilson, Cub leader, is extremely anxious to park his club in a first division berth. In addition, his gratitude would know no bounds if he could knock over a few favorites on the way up. The team has its chance. His boys were picking up speed when the 1941 season ended.

Novikoff's case will be one of the most interesting 1942 experiments. What he can do this year will mean a lot to the Cubs. With Lou needing his previously established standards the Cubs would be an immeasurably strengthened ball club.

SPORT SHORTS

Seventeen of the 66 horses which have won the Kentucky Derby still are alive. Of the 17, Gallahedian and Whirlaway still are racing.

Private Joe Louis, stationed at Camp Dix, does not lack for sparring partners. Some of the army boys are plenty rugged for Joe's needs.

Joe Marty of the Phils, former Cub, is going into the marines.

Joe and Dom DiMaggio had 18 assists each last season. Dom had 385 putouts and Joe had 385.

Teams in the National Football league scored 90 touchdowns on forward passes in 1939, 96 in 1940, and 99 in 1941.

Average cost of room and meals for a big league ball player in spring training is \$7 a day.

Gene Flick, Minnesota center who was drafted by the Packers, has taken the coaching job at Red Wing, Minn., high school, instead.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE eyes of a smart catcher should be able to study batting form at closest range. This being true, Bill Dickey's slant on Ted Williams is worth noting.

Dickey was working in Hollywood on the Lou Gehrig picture when the argument was started about great hitters.

"In my opinion," Bill said, "Ted Williams last season was the greatest single-year hitter I ever saw, and I've been around quite a while. I've also seen a lot of good ones, or better than good."

"But Williams in 1941 was super-good. I worked on him with our pitchers in something like 22 games and I know what a tough job it was to get him out or keep him off the bases. He was always a hundred per cent poison."

What Makes Great Hitters?

"What were the main factors in the Williams swing?" I asked the Yankee catcher.

"There were a flock of main factors," Dickey answered. "In the first place, you just can't get Ted to hit at a bad ball—even one only an inch or two wide. He must have eyes like a hawk. You've got to get it over or he'll wait and walk. Time and again I've seen him let balls slip by that couldn't have missed the plate by more than an inch."

"In the second place, Williams has a great pair of hands, wrists and forearms. Weighing only 170 or maybe 175 pounds, he has almost as much power as the Babe and Lou used to have. His timing is perfect. He seems to wait until the ball



TED WILLIAMS

is almost in your mitt before he swings. I've never seen a hitter who could wait longer before taking his cut. Few can do this. Every one is a little too anxious at the bat and quick hitting or swinging is a general fault. But not with Ted Williams."

No Weak Spots

"Another thing about Williams," Dickey continued, "is that he has no weak spots. We've tried everything against him—keeping them low—keeping them up—fast balls and slow balls—curves and everything else. But his bat seems to be in the road, no matter what he is served."

"Remember, Ted is still a kid—around 23, as I recall it. There isn't any telling how many records he might have broken if there had been no war."

"Joe DiMaggio is another great hitter who knows how to wait on a pitch. Joe also keeps a pitcher at work. He hits at few bad balls and you never see him rushing any swing. I've heard that good timing was simply taking your time, and that seems to fit both Williams and DiMaggio."

Another Good Year

It might be noted here that the Arkansas Snapper is apparently headed for another big year.

"I'm feeling physically better than I have felt in a long time," Bill said. "I'd like to catch another hundred games again and I'd like to get back in the .300 class."

It might be remembered that Dickey broke all major league records last season by catching 100 or more games for the 13th time. He came to the Yankees around 1928 and the tall Arkansas entry has been a mighty factor in the Yankee march ever since.

Always a great hitter in the clutches, Dickey's main success has been in the matter of handling young pitchers—or any brand of pitching. You never see him excited or upset, no matter what the crucial spot. In the midst of wild and turbulent innings Dickey remains cooler than the heart of an iceberg.

His knowledge of rival batters is astonishing. He can tell you the weakness and strength of every hitter in his league.

His pitchers can take his judgment in full confidence. He has a soothing influence on the young entry, a vital factor in the way of control.

"There is much more to pitching than a strong arm, much more than speed and a curve ball," he tells you. "A big part of pitching is putting the ball where you want it. I've seen more than a few smart pitchers, with little left in the old arm, tie up batters by fine control, pitching to the right spots."

Bill agrees the easiest job he has is handling Red Ruffing.

Keep Smiling

Her Idea

He—never knew love was like this. She—Neither did I. I thought there were more chocolates and flowers to it.

The peak of embarrassment is reached when two eyes meet through one keyhole.

And Wound Up Little Girl—A pound of milk, please. Storekeeper—But milk is not weighed. It is measured.

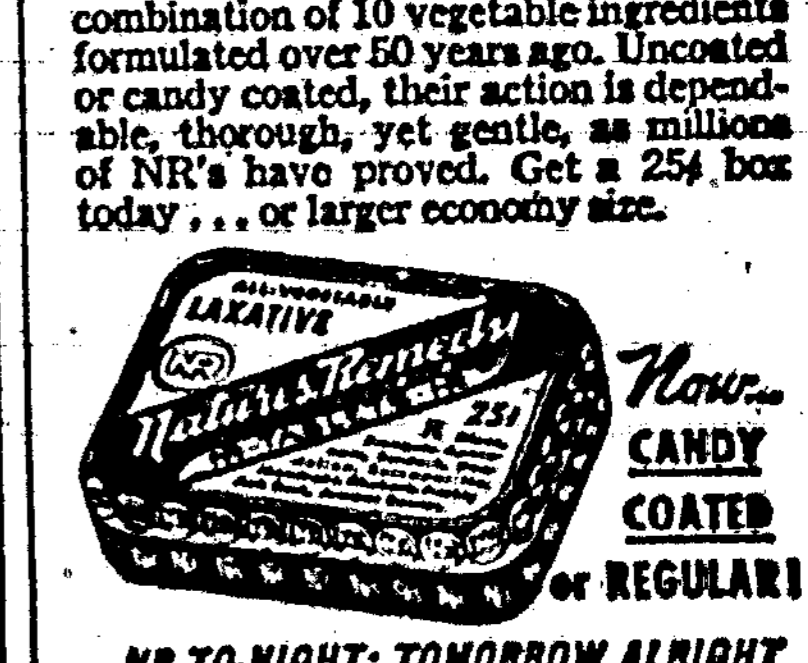
Little Girl—I'll take a yard of it.

An Explanation John—And what did you say when your wife found a hair on your coat? Jack—I told her the fellow who works next to me must have spilled some of his hair tonic on me.

Doesn't it seem more sensible?

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—entirely different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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.

Relieves STUFFY NOSTRILS MENTHOLATUM

Submarine Bird The water ouzel, a thrushlike bird found in both America and Europe, dives into swift mountain streams and walks on the bottom in search of food.

Miserable with backache? DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-M 11-42

Get in the SCRAP America's War Industries Need METALS PAPER OLD RAGS RUBBER Get It Into War Production

DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W.N.U. RELEASE

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Waterson, believing herself to be the heir to Alakoa, the island estate of her grandfather, finds herself no longer at all when the old gentleman, Captain Waterson, turns up after a long disappearance. Meanwhile she and her lawyer have been engaged in a dispute over the rights to the property with the Wayne family who have been in possession since the old man left, many years before. Richard (Tonga Dick) Wayne has fallen in love with Karen, so has also the lawyer, John Colt. After she quarrels with Dick, Karen decides to leave Alakoa with Colt. Old Captain Waterson has arrived at Alakoa and is very ill with fever but expresses a wish to see Karen. As Tonga Dick goes to find her he sees that she and Colt have put out to sea. He is determined to bring Karen back to see her grandfather.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIV

Even yet, behind the beach of Alakoa, continued the music and dancing which was an extension of the wake for the death of James Wayne; relaxing now into an emotional debacle which had forgotten the reason that it began. Consequently the crew of the Holokai, held on the vessel when they had expected to go ashore, was in resentful and surly mood. From that frustrated and dark-skinned crew any skipper could expect a sullen handling of lines and gear, and the uneasy, heavy-weighted obedience of men who like nothing about their work. But this time as Dick Wayne swung aboard the Holokai something different happened.

Tonga Dick came aboard relaxed and smiling, and every move that he made was lazy. The easy droop of his whole figure would have seemed, at first glance, to be that of a man upon whom anybody could impose. And yet, as soon as he stepped aboard, a peculiar and unexplainable discipline came over the whole length of the Holokai. The crew forgot the doings behind the beach, and the drinking they had missed, and the girls they had missed; suddenly they waited nothing except to be out of range of the inevitable explosion.

Tonga Dick didn't see any of that. He didn't notice the unaccustomed smartness with which deck Kanakas got out of his way, nor the navel precision with which Inyashi attended him—not too close. The rail felt unnatural as he swung over it because his hands were cold and trembling; and he was seeing nothing except the wavering lights of the Seal, probing out through a channel which no one aboard her knew.

The tall rollers that came across two thousand miles of Pacific were breaking low upon the coral reefs. No one could make his way through there who had not been born among those reefs—not as the tides lay now. Certainly Captain Ramey, had navigator and weak pilot, could not find his way through. Dick watched the Seal swing perilously in the rip of the tide; he waited confidently, even hopefully, knowing what kind of rock was reaching for the Seal's plates. Presently, he believed, he would take the people off the foundering Seal, and put them back where they belonged—where he had told them to stay. He waited for the reel of the Seal's lights, the sick check of her motion which would mark the physical concussion between John Colt's will and the actualities of land and water.

There was a moment, suspended in hair-breadth context, in which he knew the Seal could not live—that the one-eyed Ramey had made one mistake too many. Then, unaccountably, by a whim of the sea, the Seal shook off the reef through a course in which no vessel had ever succeeded yet—and was free in open water. Even the broken-toothed coral seemed to have faded Dick Wayne.

"Take your anchor up," Dick said. His voice was so low that Inyashi, waiting near as he was, had to ask him to repeat.

"Weigh your anchor, and give me the Diesel! What is this? Doesn't anything I say ever stick any more?"

The Seal was in the open sea; but now the Holokai was coming out, brought by a shorter and easier way. When Dick Wayne had brought her through the treacherous and angling channel he set his hip against the wheel, letting the Holokai buck brokenly against the cross chop.

"Inyashi," Dick said, "that is our boat."

"Our boat, Captain?"

"I'm going aboard that boat and bring her back," Dick said.

Something special showed in Inyashi then. Sometimes people wondered why a squat little yellow man, who looked like a clerk in a Japanese dry goods store, should be right-hand man to Dick Wayne. If they had been watching, they might have found out something about that now. Inyashi's face wrinkled in a peculiar grin; it was deferential still, but a peculiar drawing of the lips made the eye teeth show, so that all at once, without ever stepping out of his place, Inyashi was something else than he had been before.

"Are all the Kanakas aboard?" Dick asked.

"All five, Captain Dick."

"Bring 'em here."

The crew of the Holokai didn't look like much as Inyashi brought



The one-eyed Captain Ramey was waiting at so nearly the exact spot where Dick took the deck that he had to jump back.

them up to the wheel which Dick still held. These were sullenly looking men, not very well washed. Their faces were dark; the hair of some of them had a crinkly bush; the noses of some were nothing else but fat, and the lips noticeably thick. A Polynesian who, on a surfboard, seems the image of a god, can look like scum in dungarees.

"You see that boat up there?" Dick said.

None of them said anything, and their faces were inexpressive. The question was rhetorical. Whatever these brown-skinned men might miss in this world or the next, they never missed anything on the face of the sea.

"We're going to come up close on that boat in a minute," Dick said. "We're going to swing so close to her that maybe we'll smash her rudder off. I'm going aboard, and I'm going to take her back to Alakoa. After I've gone aboard, the Holokai is going to stand by for maybe ten minutes. Within ten minutes the malahine boat will turn and go back. If it doesn't turn—"

Dick Wayne stopped a moment, while he turned the Holokai more carefully into the wake of the Seal's lights.

"Then, Captain?" Inyashi prompted. In the undistinguished yellow face the canine teeth were showing in Inyashi's peculiar smile.

"If," Dick said, "the Seal does not turn in ten minutes after I have boarded her, the Holokai will come alongside the Seal and lash fast."

"And then—?" Inyashi said again. "One way or another," Dick said, "I'm going to take the Seal back to Alakoa."

Dick Wayne didn't even look at the faces of the Kanakas—he knew what was there. They were looking at each other then, but not in sullenness nor rebellion. The faces of these men were thick-skinned as leather, weathered by a thousand tropic suns; but now there was a curious drawing up of the faces of the first man and the third—different from a smile, and at the same time nothing else—as if the deep-skinned leather had been drawn up by inner cords.

If any haole had anything these men could understand, Dick Wayne had it; and they understood him now. Without looking at them at all, he knew that they would take the Seal, if he named the Seal, no matter what else happened after that. Dick had to grin a little, but not without affection, as he recognized that he was perfectly certain of what these men could be counted on to do.

"Get your buffers out to starboard."

The Seal was all out, and as Dick already knew, Ramey's boat had a surprising turn of speed; but there was nothing she could do to get away from the Holokai, in the open sea. The Holokai had been built for sail, but she had taken to her power with a surprising surety, so that under her Diesel she went over the water like a thrown shell. Definitely and steadily, with an arithmetic accuracy, the Holokai came up on the Seal; and nothing that men's intentions or present emotions might do could effect that steady overtaking. She could overhaul the unhappy Seal tonight simply by a mathematics of oil and iron contrived by forgotten designers, some of whom were dead.

"I have to go now," Dick said to Inyashi.

"You mean—you mean—"

"Take the wheel, and throw her so close that you pick her wheelman's teeth with the buckle of your belt."

"What are you going to do?" Inyashi demanded.

"I'm going to leave this rail, and go aboard this other boat," Dick said.

"Tonga," Inyashi said, lapsing into the name under which he had first known Dick, "if I miss the swing, even by inches—it just cannot be done."

"You go ahead and do it. Take the wheel."

The Holokai's deck crew were lounging against the weather rail as Dick left the wheel. They appeared to be resting; but Dick caught the

gleam of a long knife in the belt of a boy who looked the laziest of all.

"Stay back," he warned them. "Stay back until your time comes!"

Nobody moved on the deck of the Holokai as Dick went over the rail of the Seal. Everyone of those searing men must have known what inspiration was in Inyashi's hand as he drew the Holokai past the Seal, against the restless swell of the countering sea. But they stood, waiting their turn, while Dick made his jump across better than a fathom of open water; and, gaining the Seal's deck, signaled Inyashi to stand clear.

The one-eyed Captain Ramey was waiting at so nearly the exact spot where Dick took the deck that he had to jump back when Dick came down over the rail.

"What's this. What is this?" "How would you like to turn your boat?" Dick said.

"Listen—wait—listen!" There was a frantic expostulation in Ramey's voice, not without its note of appeal. "You can't do this! What are you going to do? Damn-me, you can't do it! You know I hardly ever get a decent charter, and when I do, do you have to butt in, and—"

Everyone upon the Seal had known that the Holokai was coming from behind; had seen Dick Wayne come aboard. There was a ring of faces, now, all around Ramey and Dick Wayne. Through the quick fog that action makes he saw that John Colt, too, was there.

"You can't do this," Ramey said again. "I'll hang you higher than a kite in any court—"

Dick saw now where Karen Waterson was. She was leaning against the bulkhead of the cabin, detached still, with an unreadable face.

"You don't even know what I'm going to do."

"Sure, I know," Ramey said with as much black malice as can be put through one eye. "Go ahead and do it—and see what happens to you!"

"You have your choice," Dick said. "You can turn back, if you're willing to turn back."

John Colt spoke then. He said, "I really don't understand—"

"Shut your head," Dick said crudely. He spoke across them all, to Karen who stood against the bulkhead of the cabin; and although he did not raise his voice, no one could have mistaken to whom he spoke:

"You're going back now," Dick said. "You're going back, and you're not even asking why."

John Colt said, with a singularly decent poise, "Are we to understand—?"

"You wouldn't understand this. An old, dying man wants to see what his grandchild looks like. I have guaranteed that he will. The girl is going back."

"If you mean Miss Waterson," Colt said, "she is going where she chooses to go."

"Sorry."

The sound of the sea was all around them, but within it there was a peculiar silence, in which nothing human had anything to say.

John Colt stepped forward across the swaying deck, into that ring of faces.

"This isn't a hundred years ago. We're not in the days of Captain Cook; we're not even in the days of Henry Morgan. We're not living in the old days, Wayne."

"No," answered Tonga Dick, "but this is the sea."

"Am I to suppose—"

"I don't care what you suppose. I have to take Karen Waterson back to Alakoa."

"This is an outrage," Captain Ramey put in. "I'll fight this through every court of admiralty that—"

"You will be very happy," Tonga Dick said, "not to raise your head before admiralty at all. How would you like the admiralty courts to hear what happened at Lord Randolph's Island?"

"You mean to blackmail me?" Ramey screamed.

Dick Wayne grinned. "You bet your life I'll blackmail you—if it's any good to me!"

It was singular the way Ramey faded, after that.

"I'll have you for this—this is piracy," John Colt said. "I can bring charges such as will—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Living Standard Dropping Fast

Won't Stop Till It Falls to Depression Level of '33, Economists Say.

NEW YORK.—The war production program will necessitate a reduction in the average standard of living in the United States to the depression levels of 1933, according to a report made public by the national industrial board. The statement was based on a recently completed analysis by the board's division of industrial economics.

Consumption will be so sharply cut, the board reported, that the total flow of new goods and services to consumers "may be at the lowest level of the past generation." The report added:

"Goods and services remaining for civilians under a maximum war effort would amount to only \$56,000,000,000. This is no more than the total consumption expenditures of the nation in 1933, after correction for price changes."

Danger of Inflation.

The board estimated that under the production schedule now set, total national income produced would range from \$110,000,000,000 to \$115,000,000,000, but indicated that despite government collections, a danger of inflation would remain.

"Including stocks now on hand, no more than \$60,000,000,000 of civilian commodities would be available," the report said. "Of the remaining \$55,000,000,000, about \$27,000,000,000 would be collected by the federal government. There would still remain in civilian hands about \$28,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000 of excess purchasing power to push prices upward."

"An aggressive victory bond campaign will help absorb this excess income. On the basis of foreign experience and the upward trend of bond sales since Pearl Harbor in this country an annual total of \$8,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 may be reached. As a result of such purchases and of other savings and debt reduction, excess purchasing power may be reduced to no more than \$15,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000."

More Money Needed.

"There would still remain an inflationary wedge of \$15,000,000,000 in the hands of consumers. In view of the limited quantity of consumers' goods that will be available for the duration, further taxes or compulsory savings may be necessary, if war inflation is to be avoided."

The report said that the increase in excess purchasing power to about \$2 for every \$1 of civilian goods and services available in the coming year would "continue to occur in the lower and middle income groups which in the past have quickly spent almost every dollar they received."

"The rate of spending by these groups will be slowed down by war taxes as civilian stocks are reduced," it continued. "At the same time savings are likely to increase among these groups, whose sole experience in the past is with savings in their simplest and most automatic forms."

He Starts Being Grouchy, Then Things Get Worse

LOS ANGELES.—Writing sonnets is a good way to get the grouch out of your system, according to Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay, retired professor of Latin at the University of California. He has just published 56 of his sonnets in a small volume, entitled "The Passing Show." "During a period of enforced ocular blindness," said Dr. McKinlay, "I sought refuge in writing sonnets and, not being a poet, developed the form as a medium for satire. After a year or two I had got most of the grouches out of my system."

Navy Is Opening Up an Anti-Gossip Campaign

LOS ANGELES.—The navy is pushing a "serve with silence" campaign.

Posters reminiscent of Great Britain early in the war are going up. Catch phrases also are being circulated, such as:

"A slip of the lip may sink a ship."

"That friendly chap may tell a Jap."

"Can you keep a secret? OK, keep it."

School Learns Why Boys Take to Cooking Classes

COVINA, CALIF.—At least, the high school faculty knows why the cooking classes became so popular with the male students.

"I'm probably going into the army and I like to cook, so I might as well learn to do a good job of it and cook there," explained Football Captain Bill Bechtel, the 40th boy to enroll.

Collector of Pitchers Finds Them Everywhere

CHANUTE, KAN.—Mrs. Caldwell's hobby is assuming the proportions of a white elephant.

Four years ago she began collecting pitchers. Now she has more than 700, some of which she has purchased but most of which have been gifts of her family, friends and interested persons.

The collection has filled six china cabinets, several tables and book-cases.

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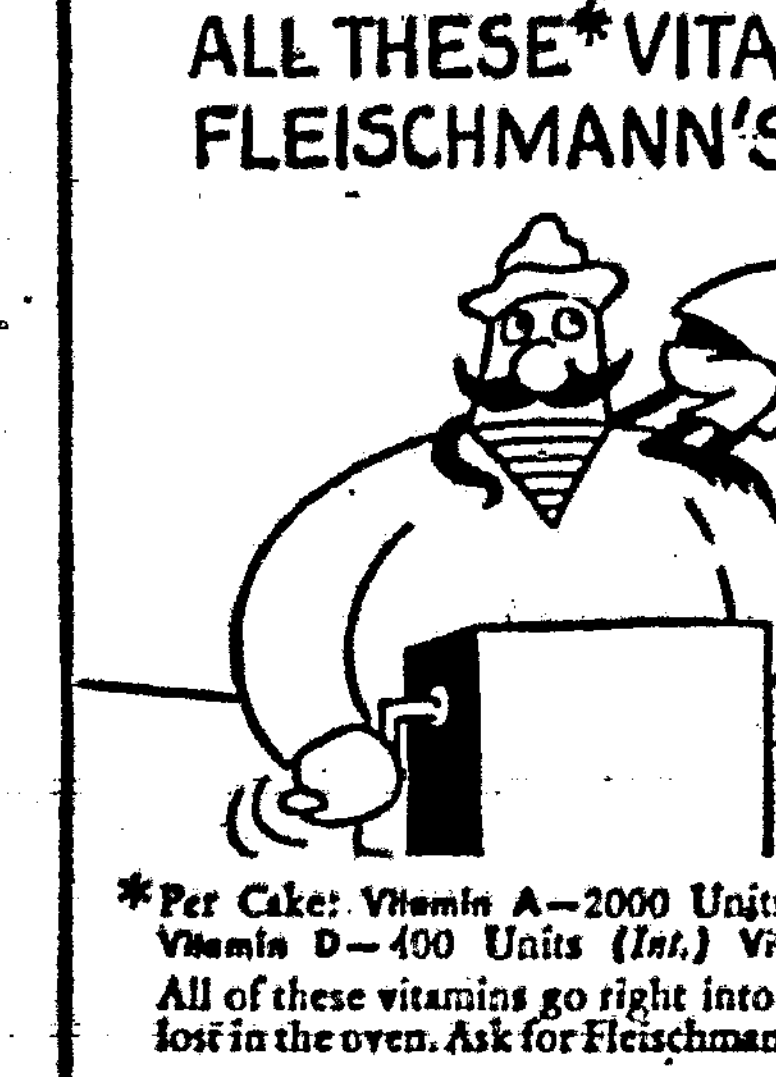
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Pershing Had but Gentle Rebuke for Doughboy

From time to time there have been complaints about lack of discipline in the U. S. army. It is true that the American soldier always has been somewhat "difficult," but he is a good, courageous fighter—and it sometimes pays best not to be too regimental. This leads up to a story of one dark night in France during the last war when a doughboy stopped an officer and asked for a cigarette. As he lit up, he recognized the officer, and gasped: "General Pershing!"

The general smiled grimly. "Say, son, you took an awful chance," he said. "I might have been a second lieutenant."

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

MEMBER



Office Phone No. 24

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico.
In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Telesforo M. Gonzales, Deceased.
No. 495

To Porfirio Gonzales, Glencoe, N.M.; Rube Gonzales, Glencoe, N.M.; Prospero Gonzales, Jr., Glencoe, N.M.; Arcania G. Curry, Alamogordo, N.M.; Holomon Sanchez, San Patricio, N.M.; Jesuita Sanchez, Glencoe, N.M.; Dario Sanchez, Tularosa, N.M.; Lupe Sanchez Montes, Glencoe, N.M.; Manuel Sanchez, Glencoe, N.M.; Benafida Sanchez, Hagerman, N.M.; and to all unknown heirs of the said decedent, and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon, or right, title, or interest, in or to, the estate of the said decedent, and to whom it may concern:

You and each of you are hereby notified and notice is hereby given that Rube Gonzales and Porfirio Gonzales, Executors of the Estate of Telesforo M. Gonzales, deceased, have filed in the above entitled Court their final report and account as such Executors, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 4th day of May, 1942, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a. m., as the hour and day for hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and settlement of said final report and account, and the discharge of the said Rube Gonzales and Porfirio Gonzales as such Executors, and at the hour on the day named, the Probate Court will proceed to determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his said estate and the interest of each respective claimant thereto and therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

The name and postoffice address of the attorney for the Executors is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

Witness the Honorable Marcial C. St. John, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 17th day of Mar., 1942

(Seal) Felix Ramey, Clerk.
By Otho Lowe, Deputy.
M20 A10

Mystery of the nameless lady and the unknown giant. Another recollection of famous crimes that baffled us in the past and challenged our best detective genius, written by Joseph Gollomb.

Also—Find your way in a Black-out—with paint. Lighting engineers now advocating a cheap, easily-available type of luminescent pigment, to simplify wartime problems both indoors and outside. Read about it in the American Weekly magazine with next week's Los Angeles Examiner.

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Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 8 p. m., in school gym basement
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m
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
"Matter" is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "The fashion of this world passeth away." Citation from Bible: "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is long suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." Passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Material sense does not unfold the facts of existence; but spiritual sense lifts human consciousness into eternal Truth."

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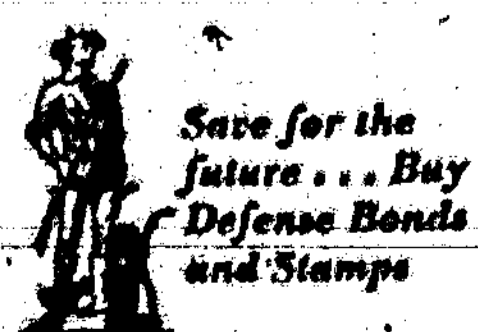


Digging the Longest Trench ever plowed by Man . . .

One of the big defense activities of the Bell Telephone System is the placing of the new 1600-mile Omaha-Sacramento underground cable line at a cost of twenty million dollars. They cross the Mountain States territory through Wyoming and Utah, with a spur from Cheyenne to Denver.

The 20-ton cable-laying telephone "tanks" used on the job travel almost as the crow flies and do their work in almost any kind of ground except soft swamps or solid rock. Driving steadily ahead, they are digging the deep trench for 1600 miles, laying two cables in it and filling in the earth, in one continuous process.

It is a major defense project because when completed late this year it will provide for the first time a coast-to-coast all cable route free from most hazards, and it will materially increase the number of transcontinental telephone circuits as well.



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LODGES

CARRIZOZO LODGE NO. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico.
A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings 1940
Second Wednesday of Each Month

James Anderson, W. M.
R. E. Lemon, Sec'y.

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STARS
Carrizozo, New Mexico.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially Invited.

Mattie Kelley, W. M.
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Carrizozo, New Mexico.

John Klassen
Noble Grand
Glenn Dorsett
Sec'y.

Regular meetings every Tuesday night

COALORA REBEKAH LODGE
NUMBER 18
I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month.

Mamie Greisen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo — New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy Advisor
Charlene Page

Recorder—Jacqueline Dixon
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BEAUTIFUL—FLATTERING
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Dependable Express Service to Carrizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo
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--J. A. O'KELLY, Agt. Phone 60

R.A.F. Raid on Paris Reverberates in U. S.



A view of part of the huge Renault automobile plant in the suburbs of Paris is shown at left. This plant was the main target of R.A.F. bombers that blasted the Paris area, killing and wounding hundreds. Renault has been working on German contracts for over a year. Right: French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Hayo expresses strong indignation over the British bombing to a reporter in Washington, after talking with Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state.

As Java—Land of Bridges—Prepared for Japs



In the United States an ordinary railroad line would count its bridges and trestles by the scores or by the hundreds. In Java they are numbered in the thousands. Bridges are seen everywhere spanning rivers and ravines. And so, before Java fell to the invading Japs, the Netherlands East Indies mountain army became experts in demolition. At left they are seen as they mined a bridge. Right: A small poston bridge for infantry crossing is shown as it was destroyed by a well-placed shell.

Reds' Manager Does a Bit of Explaining



Even baseball comes in for a streamlining these modern days. Here Manager Bill McKeehan of the Cincinnati Reds (left) explains the operation of a new automatic pitching machine to pitcher Paul Derringer. The device is in use at the Reds training camp at Tampa, saving much wear and tear on valuable pitching arms.

Reunion After Escape From Hong Kong



China's most famous family were reunited in Chungking following Madame Sun Yat-Sen's dramatic escape by air from Hong Kong to the wartime capital. This photo, taken before his trip to India, shows Gen. Chiang Kai-shek with the three young sisters, Madame Chiang (left), Madame H. H. Kung, and Madame Sun Yat-Sen.

Royal Rough Rider



Crown Prince Olaf of Norway (left) and Brig. Gen. R. W. Case, commander of the army's proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., just before the prince donned coveralls and took a ride in one of the army's new tanks over a test course.

'Bundles for Japs'



"Hitokite's Mail Fetch" might be the name for this unusual of construction being loaded by a gunnery student at Harlingen, Texas. Each "message" is a .30 caliber machine gun bullet.



STILL SQUAWKING
Elmer Twitchell says that when he asked the OCD for some data on gas masks the other day he got autographed photos of two movie stars and that his request for some dope on air raid shelters brought him a pamphlet on the care of baby's teeth.

Leon Henderson has put a ceiling on canned fruits and vegetables, including fruit cocktails, corn, peas, spinach, sauerkraut and tomato juice. This just about throws a protective covering around the typical American dinner these days.

Prevent the average housewife from getting those things and canned frankfurters and the husbands of America would starve to death.

Alphabetical Story of America in 1917—A.E.F.
1919 to 1923—F.O.B.
1929 to 1933—S.O.S.
1931—F.D.Q.
1932—F.D.R.
1933—W.F.A, HOLC and F.H.A
1934—S.E.C.
1935—N.L.R.B.
1936—C.C.C.
1937 to 1939—(See 1932 through 1936)
1940—Oh! Oh! Oh!
1941—J.A.P.
1942—O.C.D.

QUESTION IN A CRISIS
Have we been fed on pap too many years?
Have we seen life as something on a screen?
Have platitudes and boastings stuffed our ears.
To all the lessons our traditions mean?

Have we put all our faith in microphones
And only liked our music sweet and soft?
Have we insisted on the softest tones
And murmured "Don't disturb, please!" once too oft?

Have we put speeches and fine pledges first—
And in the amplifiers put our trust,
Refusing to face facts and see the worst,
And substituting "Some day" for the "Must"?

Have we thought of the world as-but a play
And lightly viewed the acting and the plot?
Have we been blind and stupid all the way?
Here's hoping, deeply hoping we have not!

Sign reported over a movie house: "One Foot in Heaven and Hellzapoppa."

The lunchroom man asked Elmer Twitchell, "How many lumps?" when he ordered coffee the other day. "One in the cup," replied Mr. Twitchell, "and one to take out."

PRIORITY MOTHER GOOSE
To market, to market
To buy a fat pig
Before there's a raling
With Henderson's "sig."

Why is it that the names of so many men in a British cabinet always sound like hotels, ointments or polo fields?

"Washington authorities explained that a deficiency in anti-aircraft ammunition such as was reported on an American warship did not necessarily mean it would fail to go off, but rather that it would go off without full force. A 30 per cent normal shell would attain a height of 10,000 feet instead of 30,000."—Newspaper item.

Just in case that makes you feel better.

Donald Mason, Rochester, Minn., pilot who sent the famous message, "Sighted Sub; Sank Same," has been promoted and commended for valor. We trust the navy notification came to him in one of these forms:

Message quoted:
You're promoted.

Nice going;
Future glowing.

Don't Okay;
Medal on way.

SIMILES
He was in as many places at once as the Japs.
She was as cold as a Russian winter.—R. Roelofs Jr.

ON TO NIAGARA FALLS!
"Married: Marian Walk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walk to Mr. Allen Tripp of Detroit."—Millsboro Ohio News.

The best man was Willie Hiba.

"Then the lights come on and Miss Lamarr stands there, hands in pockets, hair down and informal hands on a built-up brass rail facing a blank screen."—Phila. Inquirer.

It's a good trick, if she did it.

FARM TOPICS

GRAIN SOYBEANS DEplete THE SOIL

But if Plowed Under They Increase Soil Nitrogen.

By PROF. GEORGE D. SCARSETH
(Soil Chemist, Agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue University.)

Many farmers do not realize that soybeans harvested for grain are a soil-exhausting rather than a soil-building crop. If soybeans are plowed under or cut for hay, and the manure therefrom is returned to the soil, they do increase the soil nitrogen and thus increase the corn or wheat yields that follow in the rotation. But harvested for commercial purposes such as oils, plastics, etc., they represent a drain on the soil.

A crop of 20 bushels of soybeans harvested for commercial purposes removes 15 pounds of phosphate (equivalent to 75 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate) and 20 pounds of potash per acre.

Soybeans are certain to play an increasingly important part in the present war effort. At present very little information has been obtained on how to provide a profitable means of directly fertilizing soybeans at the time of seeding, but experiments now in progress at Purdue university involving plowing under phosphate and potash indicate that effective means are being found.

With a favorable price outlook, a greater acreage will be planted to soybeans this year. Farmers will find it advantageous to fertilize the crop, unless their soils have been adequately treated previously in the rotation. Based on experience at the university, the following suggestions may be of value:

If the soil is acid, lime it adequately this winter. This is important for otherwise the fertilizer will be lost. In many cases about three tons per acre will be effective. Then just before plowing the ground for soybeans, broadcast about 300 pounds of 0-20-20 or 500 pounds of 0-12-12 and plow under. Do not use any fertilizer when planting the beans. The benefits from the lime will last at least 10 years, although it has been found profitable to re-lime in about six years.

Indicative of the importance of plowing down fertilizer for soybeans, was a test at the Purdue experiment station last year. On an unfertilized plot, the soybean yield was 15.7 bushels of grain or 3,570 pounds of hay an acre. When an equivalent of 1,000 pounds of 4-10-25 had been broadcast and disked into the topsoil immediately before seeding, the yield increased only 1.9 bushels. But when this same amount was broadcast and plowed under, the yield per acre was 23.4 bushels of grain or 4,633 pounds of hay. When lime at the rate of three tons per acre was used with the fertilizer and plowed under, the yield was 28.2 bushels of grain or 5,377 pounds of hay per acre.

Feeding Laying Hens

Successful poultry farmers pay nearly as much attention to the way they feed their pullets and laying hens as they do to the kind of feeds they provide. For one thing, abrupt changing in the diet causes the birds to go "off feed" and results in lower egg production and stower growth as will the use of stale feed. If a change in diet must be made it should be made gradually and extend over a period of a week or ten days.

One practice followed by many of the better poultrymen is to provide only a little more feed each day than the birds can clean up. The left-overs, if clean and dry, can be mixed thoroughly with the fresh feed in the hoppers.

In this way there will be no accumulation of stale feed at the bottom of the hoppers, reducing likelihood of mold.

Some Mighty Trees

The tree with the largest circumference is the sequoia, 101 feet, 8 inches, in California, and the tree given the widest spread (163 feet) is a liveoak at Hannville, La. The wide-spreading liveoak on the Linden plantation in Waller county seems to be unrecorded on the banks of the Potomac. A California redwood with an altitude of 384 feet is given the palm for the greatest height. The world's record for girth is given to a cypress in Mexico.

Probably the largest, oldest, slowest and fastest growing tree now in Texas, is the cypress. Its wood also has had more home and industrial use than any tree.

Less Spuds, More Eggs

People eat about the same total quantity of food now as they did 30 years ago, but the composition of the dietary has changed. Consumption of wheat and other cereals, potatoes and apples, beef, veal, and tea has declined. But consumption of vegetables (other than potatoes), citrus fruits, sugar, poultry, eggs, milk, manufactured dairy products (especially ice cream), edible fats and oils (other than lard and butter) and cocoa increased.

New Defense Jobs Opening Each Day

IF YOU can't be in the army or navy, why not try for a defense job? After brief—and free—training you can help fight our battle with rivets and dies!
Workers are needed in every section. That goes for women, too! With production speeding up and men joining the services, women have a chance for every



Women and Older Men Hired Too. sort of defense job. There are women inspectors, parachute makers, lens grinders, laboratory aides, flying instructors.

Our 32-page booklet tells what agencies are giving these and other defense courses. Lists typical defense jobs, sections where they can be found and addresses where you can register for work. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
111 Mission St. San Francisco, Calif.
Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of GETTING A DEFENSE JOB.
Name
Address

Two Surnames

In countries having Spanish customs, a man's surname is frequently followed by that of his mother's family, says Collier's. This occurs in the case of Mexico's President Manuel Avila Camacho, whose father was an Avila and whose mother was a Camacho. Hence he is always referred to as Mr. Avila or Mr. Avila Camacho, and not Camacho alone.

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.

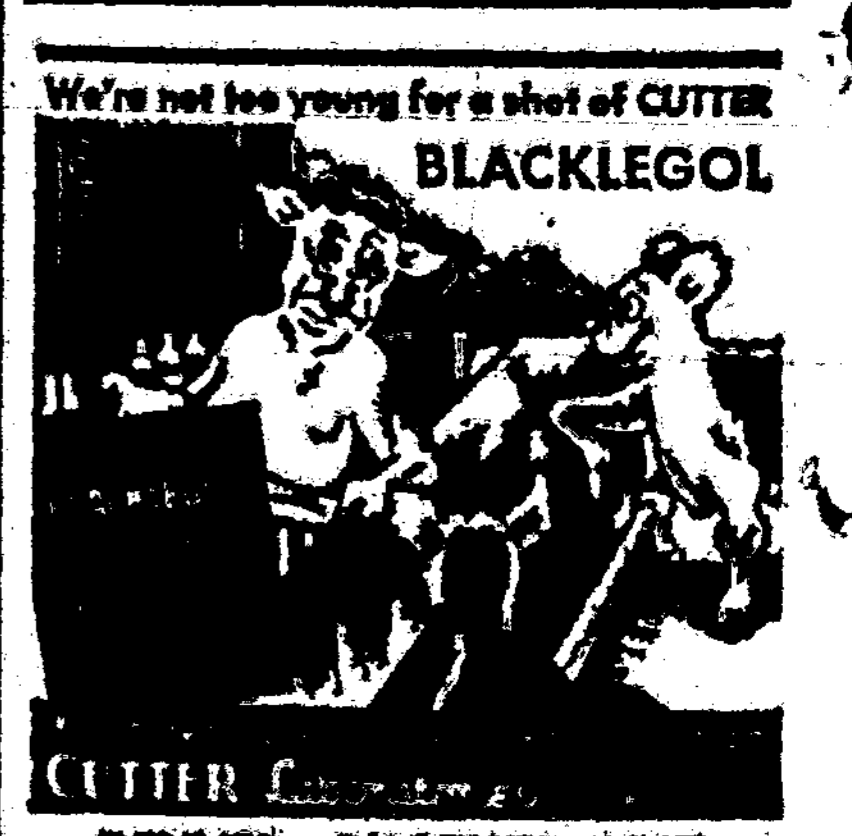


Take care of the OUTSIDE. But what about the INSIDE? After one reaches the age of 40 or 50 digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. Not enough exercise. Food still tastes good, but it's a constant temptation to eat more than one should. THEN—speak of CONSTIPATION, AGITATION, flat, coated tongue, redness, TRY ADLERKA. Liquid active blend of 5 constipatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERKA relieves fast and gentle bowel action quickly follows. Just take one or two to your droggist.

Darkest Hour
The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.—Horace Greeley.

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

Each for the Other Protection and patriotism are reciprocal.—Calhoun.



Denver—Phoenix, Ariz.

BONDS OF BONDAGE
** It's Up to You **
Defense Bonds Will Tell

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To save frequent dusting, a dust-cloth that does a thorough job is a household necessity. Put one tablespoon of furniture polish of good quality into a quart glass fruit jar, and shake the jar until the polish coats the sides. Put a yard of clean cheesecloth into the jar and cover it. Let the cloth remain in the jar several days before using. Refill the jar with another cloth and another measure of polish after each dusting.

A piece of charcoal kept on one of the shelves will remove all odor from your refrigerator.

Shabby leather upholstery may be revived by washing with a cloth wrung out in warm water, to which a little vinegar has been added. Polish can be restored after washing by rubbing with a mixture of the whites of two eggs beaten up with a dash of turpentine.

If you wish to serve your guests individual cakes, bake your cake in a loaf. When baked, cut it in squares, frost them on four sides and decorate the tops with walnuts.

Don't run lamp cords under the rug. They wear out more quickly from being walked on, and present a fire hazard.

Avoid handling electrical apparatus with wet hands. Always turn off the main switch before trying to repair outlets or lights. Disconnect cords before working on them.

Sliced beet slices or pickled carrots make piquant garnishes for the cold-meat platter. A few of each will do, along with a few sprigs of parsley.

Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book—crammed with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 631 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way

At the first sign of the common cold—throat catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Mustrorol—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and soothe bronchial and croupy cough.

The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you rub Mustrorol. It's more than an ordinary "rub"—Mustrorol helps break up local congestion.

MUSTEROL

Living for a Name. I do not like the man who squanders life for fame; give me the man who living makes a name.—Martial.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

DEFENSE needs RUBBER

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FOUR soldiers from the middle west got the thrill of a lifetime recently. Claire Trevor, who'd been working late at Paramount on "The Black Curtain," was driving to a Hollywood cafe for dinner when she saw them trying to thumb a ride. She stopped and asked them if they'd have dinner with her. There were no introductions. In the middle of the meal one of them suddenly exclaimed, "Gosh, I know you—you're Claire Trevor!" Resultant casualties, one glass of water, spilled; two cups of coffee, dropped. Cause, amazement of fellow guests.

Claudette Colbert's slated to play another of those beautiful, brisk newspaper women that we see so often on the screen and so rarely in



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

real life. She'll do it in "No Time for Love." Fred McMurray, the hero, plays a sand hog, who works on a tunnel project under the Hudson.

We're told officially that Jean Parker, now playing in "Hello Annapolis," has just planted the largest one-girl victory garden in Hollywood—half an acre, all vegetables, which she's taking care of entirely by herself. Nobody who's ever taken care of a vegetable garden knows that either her screen career or the tomatoes and beans is going to be sadly neglected.

"Klondike Kate," who's in Hollywood to select an actress to portray her in the Columbia story based on her life, gave the same final test to all candidates, including Evelyn Keyes, Jinx Falkenburg and Shirley Patterson—had each roll a cigarette.

Jonathan Hale, who plays a bit in "Joe Smith, American," is a great-grand-nephew of Nathan Hale—plays the part of a foreign agent who beats up a man who's inspired by Nathan Hale's words, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

Jean Fontaine better get ready for the biggest year of her screen career, now that she's won the Academy award for her work in "Suspicion," whether she really wants to go on making pictures or not. She was sure that one of the other nominees, her sister, Olivia de Havilland, Bette Davis, Greer Garson and Barbara Stanwyck, would get it.

"On-the-air" habits of radio folk—Fred Allen chews gum, swing organist Mill Hertz chews candle wax; the Andrews Sisters squeeze each others' hands, Phil Baker squeezes the golf ball that he always carries in his pocket. Tallulah Bankhead grips her script so hard that afterward it shows the marks of her finger nails on every page.

Sixteen-year-old Linda Ware postponed her Paramount commitments because her doctor said she'd have to take a rest, preferably out of town. She went to New York. A week later she'd accepted a singing engagement at a swank night club, was discussing the lead in a musical show opposite Ray Bolger, and had four offers for guest spots on the air. They say the doctor's threatened with apoplexy.

Bob Hawk's Friday evening radio program, "How'm I Doin'?", is one of Uncle Sam's heaviest buyers of defense stamps. The program authorities keep a \$2,000 reserve on hand at all times.

Two men are responsible for keeping actress Ann Thomas in New York, when she had an opportunity to join Shirley Temple in the radio version of "Junior Miss"; they're Mr. Ace of radio's "Easy Aces," (she's his stenographer in the air show,) and Mr. Meek of "Meet Mr. Meek."

ODDS AND ENDS—Since Fred Allen moved his broadcasts to Sunday evenings he's right back where he was nearly ten years ago, with "Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue." Kate Smith autographed at most 1,000 million caps when she appeared at the Great Lakes U. S. naval training station. Norma Jean Wayne was only 14 days old when she made her screen debut as the new baby of the screen's "Blondie" series. Warner Bros. has to find new leading men for "The Hard Way" and "The Blind Woman's Weep" because Jeffrey Lynn's in the army now. Metro's bought "Dragon Seed" by Pearl S. Buck, and will make a picture of it.

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 22

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

JESUS THE MESSIAH FORETELLS HIS DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-37. **GOLDEN TEXT**—For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it.—Mark 8:35.

Jesus came into the world as the Redeemer of men—and that means He came to die. The prophets who wrote centuries before His coming presented Him as both the suffering and the reigning Messiah. However, to the minds of the Jewish people only the idea of His glory and kingship was acceptable, not of His suffering and death.

Apparently His own disciples had this same impression and it therefore became necessary for Jesus as He came to the last months of His earthly ministry to speak plainly to them about these matters.

I. Recognition of Christ by Faith (vv. 27-30).

—As a foundation for right thinking on any spiritual question there must be recognition of Christ's deity. He drew forth such a confession from the disciples by asking who men said that He was. Notice that while there was difference of opinion, all had a high opinion of Him, calling Him John the Baptist, Elijah, or one of the prophets. They knew that a great man was in their midst, and had to admit it, even though they hated and opposed Him. But it is not enough to accept Christ as a great man, as a teacher, a prophet, or an example. Nor is it enough to tell what others think of Him. The question quickly becomes: "Whom say ye that I am?" Have you answered that question? What will you do with Jesus Christ?

Peter responded with a straightforward, heaven-born confession of Christ as the Son of the Living God (cf. Matt. 16:16-18) upon which Christ established His church.

II. Rejection and Crucifixion Prophesied (vv. 31, 32).

The foundation of faith in Him having been laid, Christ plainly laid before the disciples the fact of His coming rejection and death. Notice the word "must" in verse 31. "There was an imperative necessity for these things. But why must He die? This question is fully answered elsewhere in the Bible (John 3:14; Heb. 9:22; Isa. 53:4-6; II Cor. 5:21; Gal. 3:13; I Pet. 2:24). There could have been no salvation for any sinner if He had not died (Gal. 3:10, 13; II Cor. 5:21; Rom. 3:20-26)" (John W. Bradbury).

Note also that He "must rise again" (v. 31). He died for our sins, but "was raised again for our justification" (Rom. 4:25).

III. Rebuke of Unbelief (vv. 32, 33).

Peter, quick to accept Jesus as the Son of God, permitted Satan to blind his mind to the necessity of the cross, and thus became a stumbling block of unbelief, calling forth a severe rebuke from Jesus.

It is a striking and humbling thought that the very one who a moment before spoke such acceptable words of recognition of Christ's deity could by unbelief so quickly become the tool of Satan. "My soul be on thy guard" lest such temptation overtake thee!

May we also learn from this incident that we do well to weigh the words of even good men lest in a moment of weakness or unbelief they say that which may lead us astray. God's Word alone is sure!

IV. Requirements of Discipleship (vv. 34-37).

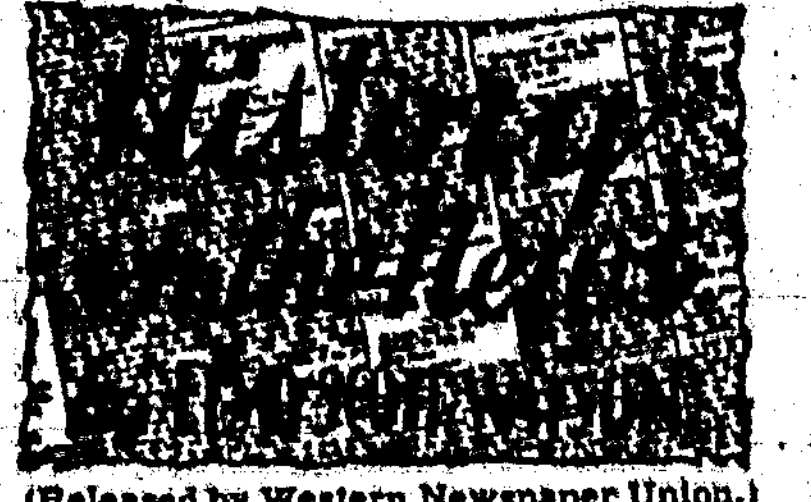
Following the Christ of Calvary calls for a willingness to say "no" to self (literally, to deny any connection with self-life) and to follow through with Him on the path of shame and crucifixion. No self-will and no compromise are permissible to Christ's disciples.

Foolishly to attempt to hold one's life for self is to lose it. That painful loss has left brokenhearted, wrecked lives all along the path of man's history. But why should any one do it? Equally foolish is the one who supposes that this world has anything to satisfy the human soul. Assuming the possibility of the impossible—that is, attaining the whole world as one's own possession—to do so at the cost of one's soul would be an indescribably poor bargain.

What then shall we say of those who barter their eternal souls for a mess of pottage, a moment of sensual satisfaction, or for a few paltry dollars? "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" It is the unanswerable question.

Right Endures

When Christ preached the Sermon on the Mount he was mocked and later crucified; but the inspired truths that he uttered continue to live through the ages, defying crucifixion. We may doubt the divinity of the Christ, for the proof lies in the hereafter; but only by justifying ourselves can we doubt the wisdom of the moral precepts he uttered.



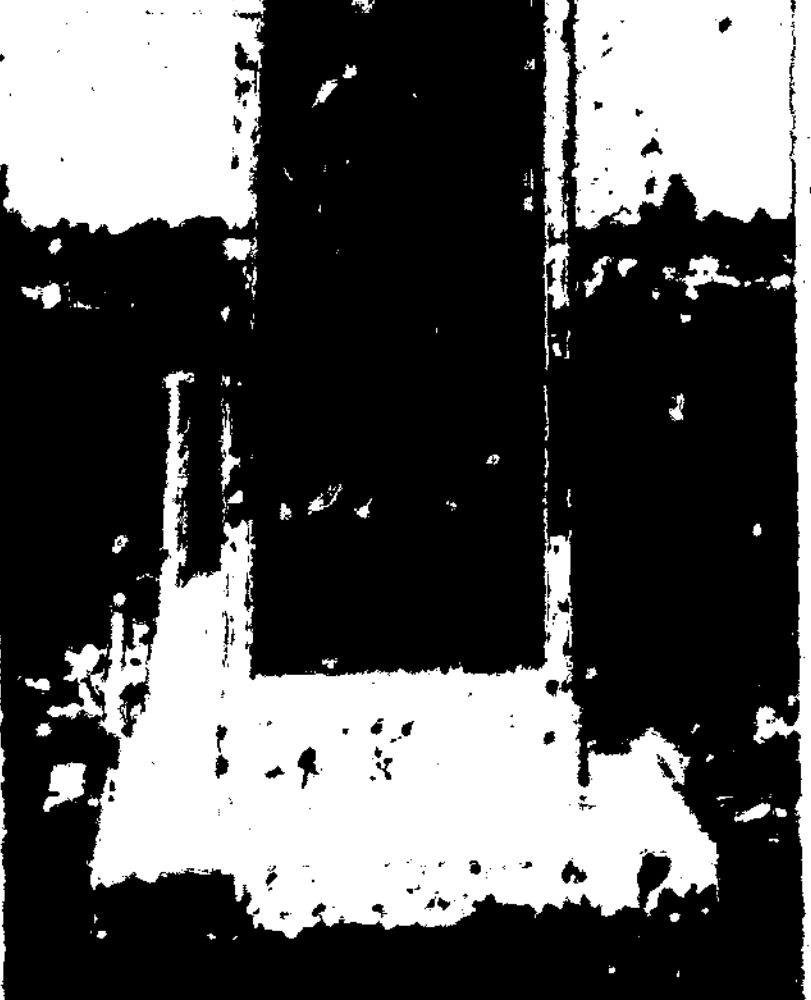
Son of St. Patrick

WITH several thousand soldiers of our army now camped on Irish soil, the observance of St. Patrick's day may well have a special significance for Americans this year. For their presence there during this latest and greatest war for human liberty recalls the part which Irishmen played in another fight for freedom more than a century and a half ago—the American Revolution.

Among these was a "fighting Irishman" who has become almost as legendary a figure as St. Patrick himself. Timothy Murphy was his name and he has been so much a "hero of song and story" that it is difficult to know where fact leaves off and fiction begins. At least, that was the case until there appeared recently the first full-length biography of this redoubtable frontiersman which dispels much of the myth that has accumulated around his name. The book is "Timothy Murphy, Hero of the American Revolution," written by Dr. Michael J. O'Brien and published by the Elre Publishing company of New York.

Murphy was born in Minisink, New Jersey, in 1751. When he was 16 years old he was indentured as an apprentice to a family named Van Campen and later moved with them to the historic Wyoming valley in Pennsylvania. His apprenticeship ended about 1773 and he struck out for himself, becoming an axeman with a party of surveyors.

"In this capacity he perfected himself in the use of rifle and became thoroughly inured to the dangers and hardships of pioneer life,"



Monument over Timothy Murphy's grave in Middleburgh, N. Y.

writes Dr. O'Brien. "His experiences on the frontier taught him, too, the wiles of the Indians, and he quickly learned that in order to make his way in the world there would be times when he would have to depend on his rifle and his wits. It was to this frontier background that he owed his success as a scout in after years. All of which explains why we find him in Northumberland county at the time the news reached that distant point of the fight at Lexington. When the call came for men to fight in the impending struggle, Timothy Murphy at once responded."

He enlisted in a company of "expert riflemen," commanded by Capt. John Ludlow, marched with them to join Washington at Cambridge and on St. Patrick's day in 1776 entered Boston with the Continental forces when British General Howe evacuated the city. Thereafter Tim Murphy was in the thick of the fighting with Washington's army—at Long Island, at White Plains, at the great victory over the Hessians at Trenton on Christmas day, 1776, and at Princeton. In June, 1777, he was one of the "chosen marksmen" who made up the "Partizan Corps" commanded by Gen. Daniel Morgan and marched to repel Burgoyne's invasion.

So it was that Tim Murphy fought at Saratoga and there won immortality by shooting General Fraser—a "turning point" in the battle that was the "turning point" of the Revolution. Important as was this feat, however, it was not so remarkable, according to Dr. O'Brien, as some of Murphy's exploits while he was serving as a scout with the army of General Sullivan, which smashed the power of the Iroquois in 1779, and during the bitter civil war waged by the Tories and Indians against the Patriots in the Mohawk and Schoharie valleys from 1778 to the end of the Revolution. Some of his daring deeds and hairbreadth escapes from death read more like those of a "Leatherstocking" character in fiction than those of a real historical figure.

After the Revolution Murphy settled in the Schoharie valley where he became a large landowner and, although he never sought office himself, a power in politics in that region. His death on June 27, 1818, resulted from his rescue of two little boys caught in the waters of the Schoharie river. Murphy was buried in the family plot of his wife's family but in 1872 his body was moved to the cemetery at Middleburgh—on a hill overlooking the valley where he performed so many feats that made him one of the greatest Indian fighters in history.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8070

LITTLE chubbies, little "slim-lims" look well in this simple frock which may be adjusted to each figure by the side slashes which tie in back. The bodice, softly gathered has an engaging "sweetheart" neckline, the skirt is full and flaring. If you prefer you may finish this dress with a simple round white collar as shown in the small sketch. Excellent for

wool crepes (as a party frock), chambray, gingham or percale for every day.

Pattern No. 8070 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material; 1 1/2 yards 54-inch. 1 1/4 yards edging for neckline and sleeves, 1/4 yard for 38-inch contrast material for collar. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1124 Chicago 211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 30 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size..... Name Address

Territorial Divisions
The New England states, in addition to their regular counties, cities, towns and villages, have other territorial divisions. Gores still exist in Vermont, tracts and surpluses in Maine and grants, purchases and locations in New Hampshire.

FERRY'S famous Zinnias
ZINNIA, Grand Double Mixed—Specially selected blend of finest colors. Huge double blooms all summer.
ZINNIA, Fantasy Mixed—Large, unusual looking flowers with curled petals.
ZINNIA, Liliput Mixed—Charming pom-pom type for edging and cutting. Usually one color.
ZINNIA, The 700 other flower varieties available through your local dealer.
Write Dept. W for "Ferry's Defense Garden Plan" free. Complete tested vegetable garden.
FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. Detroit San Francisco

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz.

The Questions

1. Who was Nimrod?
2. Twenty-four sheets of paper is called what—a ream, quire or quatrain?
3. What is the brightest star in the heavens?
4. How many islands make up the Fiji group?
5. Which of the following is measured by the mill: Precious stones, wire or drugs?
6. From what is camphor obtained?
7. Who fought the battle of Flodden Field?

The Answers

1. Nimrod, the son of Cush, was a mighty hunter and ruler (Gen. 10:8, 10).
2. A quire.
3. Sirius.
4. Two hundred and fifty.
5. Wire (used in measuring the diameter).
6. From a tree.
7. Scots and English.

Both Are Helped
It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Bailey.

CORNS GO FAST
Pain gone quick, corns speedily removed when you use this soothing, soothing Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, try them!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Test of Manners
The test of good manners is being able to put pleasantly with bad ones.—Anton.

MANY AN ARGUMENT
at home, would never take place if it weren't for cerebral, stomachal, nervous strain, excess, age formation of excess acid—and gait, as discomfort, can make people say things never intended. Before it happens to YOU get ADIA Tablets. They Exorcise and Calibrate renews QUICKLY. Drugs, we have ADIA.

Help Defend Your Country By Buying Defense Bonds

CHANGED TO CAMELS SOME TIME AGO. THEY'RE COOLER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

I'VE ALWAYS SMOKED CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD. SO FLAVORFUL

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Treasures in the EASTER Fashion Hunt

New Spring Shades in
LADIES' SHOES
Low-heeled Pumps
Ties
Gabardines
Crushed Kids
Nail Head Trims
\$2.35 to 6.50

Newest Styles in
MEN'S SHOES
Moccasins
Military Lasts
Wing Tips
Plait and Fancy Oxfords
Dressy High Tops
\$3.50 to 8.75

Children's Shoes Suitable For Every Type of Wear

BOYS'
Rubber Soles
All Leather Dress Oxfords
Sport Oxfords
Little Gent's Bluchers

GIRLS'
Saddle Oxfords
Patent Pumps
Patent Straps
T-Straps

PETTY'S

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

We Handle all Kinds of Stock and Chicken Feed
ALSO A FEW CANNED GOODS & GROCERIES

VEGA FEED STORE

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



Products

Lincoln County Motors, Inc.
CLIFF ZUMWALT
Phone 65

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the White Mountain Game Protective Association will be held at the Capitan High School Tuesday, March 24, at 8:00. A program will be provided by the State Game Dept and a discussion of matters of interest to sportsmen followed by the election of officers for the next year. All sportsmen are urged to be present and bring their friends to the meeting.

Card of Thanks

Words cannot express the gratitude in our hearts for the many courtesies extended to us by our friends during the recent illness and death of our beloved Don. The English and Magruder families.

Tire and Tube Sales

Halladay Lumber Co. 4 tires, Chancey Thomas, 4 tires and tubes, A. B. Helms, 2 tires and tubes, Jess Dillard, 2 tires and tubes. The certificate for Mr. Dillard was an emergency and comes out of the State reserve quota.

Stockman and Mrs. J. R. Blackmore, daughter Mrs. Harriet Wilson and son John of the Blackmore ranch in the Red Lake country were shoppers in town Saturday.

C. H. Murray, well driller, was in town from Nogal Wednesday, and said he had completed a flowing well for Raymond Davis of Capitan.

Attention, Dog Owners

ALL-DOGS running at large within the Village of Carrizozo, without a License Tag, on and after March 20, 1942, will be picked up and summarily disposed of.

—By Order of Board of Trustees.
M 18-20

As seen in
Glamour

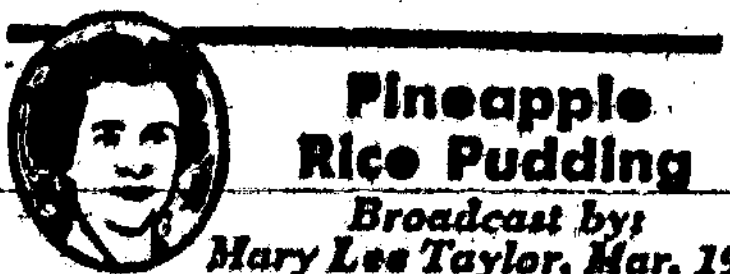


Garofalo should have that "head of the class" gorgeous girl admires... looked up to like a valedictorian. These lovely prints will be the particular pride and joy of every girl who wears them. Size 17 in Blue, Havana Tan and Green prints.
SPUN RAYON LINEN

\$7.95 Burke Gift Shop



These Specials For
Mar. 21



Pineapple Rice Pudding
Broadcast by Mary Lee Taylor, Mar. 19
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups Pet Milk
3 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup dried, canned pineapple, drained
Turn on oven and set at very slow (300° F.). Grease a shallow baking dish holding about 6 cups. Mix together slightly beaten egg yolks, 1/4 cup sugar, the salt and milk. Cook over boiling water about 3 minutes, stirring constantly, or until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from heat and add cooked rice. Stir in pineapple juice. Mix well, then put in greased baking dish. Let stand. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Continue beating while adding gradually remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Divide into 6 mounds on top of mixture in baking dish, making a hollow in center of each with back of spoon. Bake 15 minutes, or until tops of meringues are lightly browned. Remove from oven and fill centers with drained, diced pineapple. Serves 6.

For This Recipe You'll Need:
IRRADIATED PET MILK.
6 Small or 3 Large 25c
14 oz. Libby's Chunks Pineapple 15c
Uncle Ben Rice, lb. 10c
Eggs, doz. 35c

CHOICE MEATS
USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Peets Granulated SOAP
Medium pkg. 19c

CHECK THESE SPECIALS
USE PET MILK IN COOKING...IT'S THRIFTY

Hi-Ho Crackers, lb. 19c
Schillings Coffee, 2 lbs. 58c
China - Cup - Bowl
Mother's Oats . . . 29c

These Specials For Mar. 21

Nuchols Bacon Sq's, lb 19c
Clearbrook Butter, lb. 42c
Choicest Sirloin, lb. 35c

It's tough to pay 33c a pound for Meat. Yes, but it's tougher if you only pay 20c a pound.

Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c
Cabbage, lb. 5c
Baked or Butter Style Brown Beauty Beans 8c
Mayfield No. 2 Corn, 2 for 17c

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

"For Good Food"

Stop at
Lloyd's Cafe
We serve a variety of Mexican Dishes.

PREHM'S

Headquarters for BIRDS' EYE Frosted Foods.
Fresh Strawberries—Fresh Peaches—Corn on Cob—Also 60 Kind of Birds' Eye Foods, Bread, 3 for 25c Round Steak, lb. 32c
We Feature Swift's, Wilson's and Peyton's Meats.

With Every \$5 Purchase of Groceries we will give Free A Large Loaf of Bread!

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO

SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Demonstrated at the Burke Gift Shop
Come in today.
C. E. Pfingsten, Agent

FOR RENT—Three-room Furnished House. Has Bath and Gas.—Inquire at Outlook office

Benny Sandoval was here from Fort Stanton to spend the weekend with his family.

For Sale

2 Bulls.—See T. A. Bigelow at City Garage, Carrizozo, N. M.

Prehm's

House Dresses
98c
Size 14 to 52

Ladies' Fall Hats
Close Out \$1
Values up to \$3

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

Burton Fuel Yard

We will unload CAR DAWSON NUT COAL first of next week. Delivered from car \$10 per ton.

Bernard Salazar of Lincoln was a member of the petit jury and while here, was a guest at the Carlos Vigil home.

For Sale

Good Alfalfa Hay.—See L. R. Huet, Nogal, N. M.

BANKING JOB WELL DONE

The superb work being done by the banks in these unpredictable days deserves nation-wide attention. No industry has more swiftly or efficiently adapted itself to the unprecedented demands imposed by this war.

The banks have literally placed all of their resources at the disposal of defense industries. It has been said on high authority that no needed defense work has been delayed for lack of bank financing. The banks have done an extremely effective job—and a job which produces them no profit whatsoever—in selling Defense Bonds and Stamps to the public.

The banks have taken on and discharged many new tasks, such as cashing checks and providing bank accounts for troops at forts and cantonments. The banks have co-operated fully with the Treasury Department in the exceedingly intricate work of freeing the financial resources of enemy nations. A full list of bank achievements would be a long one. Banking has proved its ability to gear itself to the needs of war no less than to the needs of peace.—Industrial News Review.

Roy E. Kent of Oscura was on the petit jury during this term of district court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fitzpatrick of White Oaks were here this Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Macs and a baby daughter spent Sunday with relatives at San Patricio.

ATTENTION

This is to remind you that Sunday, March 22, is the date on which the Lincoln County Singing Convention will convene in Carrizozo. Everyone is earnestly requested to attend and assist in making this one of the most enjoyable occasions in the history of Lincoln County and that of Carrizozo especially. A basket dinner will be served at noon and all are urged to bring lunch. Eminent singers from practically all over the state and from Texas will be on hand—also a Stamps Quartet will be here. Tell all your friends about this convention and let's support it in every way possible, in a way to cause a feeling of pride.

W. J. Ferguson, Pres.
Margaret English, Sec'y.

Patriots' Appeal

Read the Patriots' Ad on page 4.—Keep 'em Flying!

Spring Coats by Betty Rose

Individually Yours

Coveted for Smartness—Today and Tomorrow! Precisely tailored with Slenderizing lines. Designed for flattery in Smooth Teammate Twill Navy and Black. 14 to 44.

At Low Prices

BURKE GIFT SHOP

Mrs. Eliza Sedillo of Socorro visited relatives here last week.