

County Clerk

CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK

OFFICIAL
CARRIZOZO PAPER

Thirty-Two Miles To Billy the
Kid National Monument

Published Weekly in the Interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County

8 PAGES

VOL. XXI — NO. 12

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 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

Jane Withers, Jane Darwell,
Bruce Edwards, Cobina Wright,
Jr., in—

"SMALL TOWN DEB"

Mother Nature gets in the groove and Jane "comes out." She sings, she dances and she tosses a mean drumstick, too.

Also "Men of West Point" and "All About Dogs."

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Betty Grable, Carole Landis,
V. Mature, Laird Cregar in—

"I WAKE UP

SCREAMING"

As startling as its title. Hunted, haunted, hiding. The most sensational mystery - thriller of the year. Also Paramount News and "Willful Willie."

Wednesday & Thursday

BARGAIN NITES, 10 and 20c

V. McLaglen, Marjorie Woodworth, D. O'Keefe, Zasu Pitts in—

"BROADWAY LIMITED"

From dusk to dawn. From Chicago to Gotham, hilarity reigns aboard the Streamlined Broadway Limited. A trainload of whacks. Also "Steeds and Steers" and "An Apple in His Eye."

Juan Mirabal Killed In Car Accident

On Wednesday afternoon, Bud, Dick and Frank Bagley, brothers, and their father, Mr. Bagley, started from their Hip-O ranch near Corona, bringing with them Juan Mirabal, 55, who had been working with them for the past few days. Three of the Bagleys were riding in the truck seat and Mirabal and the other Bagley sat on two bed rolls in the back part of the Ford pickup.

When they were about halfway between Ancho and Coyote, it had been raining hard and the road was very slippery. All of a sudden the two rear tires blew out and the driver lost all control of the truck and it turned over several times. Mirabal died instantly from a broken neck and two of his companions were seriously injured, one suffering a slight concussion and the other a broken shoulder and leg. The other two escaped unhurt.

Juan Mirabal was a member of one of the oldest and most highly-respected families in Lincoln County and his many friends are sad over the misfortune that befall him. Funeral services were conducted by Father Salvatore at the St. Rita Church this Friday afternoon and interment made in the local cemetery. The sympathy of friends over Lincoln County is tendered to his surviving relatives.

Lieut. Carl Freeman and wife spent several days here last week, with the Lieutenant's sisters, Mrs. Ralph Pruett of Tucson, Arizona, and Miss Rhoda Freeman at the Freeman ranch, before going on to his post at Camp Roberts, Calif. He expects to be called to foreign service very soon.

Charles George, father of Mrs. Frank Todd, is here from his home in Independence, La., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Todd.

PERSONALS

Bert Pfingsten and attractive daughter Misa Betty of Hondo visited friends in town Tuesday.

George Straley and his charming sister Mrs. Jackie Silvers of Ancho were here on business this Monday.

Deputy and Mrs. Nick Vega, the children, and Mrs. Josefa S. Vega went to Ruidoso last Sunday and returned by way of Tularosa.

Frank Maxwell, popular stockman of the Claunch vicinity, accompanied by his small son Charles were here Saturday. In talking with Frank, he informed us that Mrs. Maxwell, who has recently undergone a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Albuquerque, is now out of danger and resting as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marquez and brother Timoteo Marquez came from Tucumcari Sunday, and proceeded to Socorro Monday, where Mr. and Mrs. Marquez will spend the 4th with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spear and young daughter of Claunch were here on business Saturday.

Bepigno Gallegos and Florencio Vega were business visitors from their ranches east of town last Saturday.

O. L. Wilson, genial salesman representing the Titworth Co. of Capitan, called on retail business firms this Monday.

Judge M. C. St. John, Vick Lopez, Erminko Martinez, Simon Chavez, Joe Chavez, Isidoro Gutierrez and son Emilio were La Luz visitors last Sunday afternoon.

T. B. Maddux, owner of the Maddux Monument Co. of Roswell was here on business this Monday. While in town, Mr. Maddux was a friendly caller at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Chavez, Mrs. Flo Archuleta and Manuel Chavez, daughter Felipa and Miss Bertha Chavez attended the wedding of Mrs. Zeke Chavez' sister at Hondo last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Werner, City Clerk of Capitan, was a visitor in town Saturday.

J. L. Graves, postmaster at Nogal and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Graves, were business visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Graves made the Outlook family a present of a box of fine Queen Ann cherries, a part of their yield from the Graves orchard and flower garden, which has made Nogal famous.

Mrs. Roy Shaver, daughters Betty, Janet Mae, Jane Gallagher and Fred English have returned from a pleasure trip to Denver, where the Shavers visited relatives with their guests, Jane and Fred. They were absent about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Below of Ancho attended the good screen drama, "How Green was my Valley" last Sunday at the Lyric Theatre. Bill was here again Tuesday on a business trip, accompanied by his son-in-law, John Hamilton.



BIG RODEO

Capitan, N. M. July 4 - 5

Given by Lincoln County Ropers' Club

Bronco & Steer Riding
Calf and Goat Roping
Wild Burro Team Tying
Wild Horse Riding

Admission Each Day 50c

Firemen's Dances 3rd-4th

BARBECUE SATURDAY

Business Men's Club



The usual warm weather attendance was apparent at the meeting Wednesday night, with 9 of the faithful, but the "jinx" has not yet left us, but after the 4th there will be a larger attendance, at least there are pledges to that effect. There was no business transacted and talks were confined to the prevailing war news. Some wag has said, "If war interferes with your business, quit your business," so the good-natured assemblage talked war and the best ways—and means with which we can win it. All agreed that it depended on our boys getting planted there, because Americans are real fighters and are ignorant of how to retreat.

—James Brister, Sec.

Keep It Untarnished At Any Cost!

GEORGEOUS FLOWERS
For all at the Nogal Post-office.

ATTENTION, MASONS

All Master Masons are invited to a Regular communication at Masonic Temple, on Wednesday night, July 8.

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

Lane—Caldwell

On Thursday, June 25, at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. John Klassen performing the ceremony, Christine Lane of Carrizozo and Loyal V. Caldwell of Ripon, California, were united in marriage.

The attendants were Mesdames John Klassen and Calvin Carl. After the wedding the couple made a trip to Socorro for a short visit. They will make their home in Duran, where the groom is an electric welder for the S. P. Company. Friends of both parties extend best wishes.

New Corona Light Rates

The N. M. Public Service Commission at a public hearing at Santa Fe June 1st, in Order No. 19, revised the electric current rates for the consumers of electric light and power in Corona, which is furnished by the New Mexico Mechanical Equipment Co.'s Light and Power Plant.

The new rate schedule is open for public inspection at the office of the Corona Light & Power Plant in Corona.

Titworth Co. Cut Prices ON PAGE EIGHT

4th Of July Dance!

Cortez Hall
San Patricio, N. M.
Roswell Orchestra

Notice

Plans are being arranged for a Get-Together meeting of Republicans to be held at the Southern Pacific Hotel Wednesday, July 15 at 10 a. m.; the official call for which meeting will appear in our next issue by Mrs. Archie Perkins, Vice Chairman of the county organization.

Legion Commander of District 5

Edna C. Schierenberg King, Commander of Robt. J. Hagee Post No. 79, Ruidoso, was elected Commander of District 5 at the 28th State Legion Convention held at Albuquerque on June 25-26-27. District 5 includes the Posts at Carrizozo, Corona, Capitan, Alamogordo and Ruidoso. This is the first time a woman Legionnaire has been elected to the post of district commander. Mrs. King has been active in Legion work since 1919. She is commander of a post for the second time and has also served three terms as Vice-Commander.

Mrs. Tennis Smoot received word this week from Mrs. R. L. Huffmyer of Tucson, Arizona, to the effect that the 21-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, died at Temple, Tex., June 18. Frank is a brother to Mrs. Huffmyer and at one time was a mechanic at the City Garage, and also one of our good baseball players of that time. Their friends here express sympathy.

Miss Henrietta Degner has returned from Silver City, where she attended the annual state convention of the state society of the Rainbow for Girls. Miss Degner is a Past Worthy Advisor of the order. While there, she visited Mrs. Oleta Drake Cathey, formerly of Ancho.

Mrs. R. E. Blasey, who has been seriously ill of late, is gradually improving, we are glad to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Harris of the Claunch country visited relatives and friends here yesterday. Will Ed is a prominent stockman of that locality.

Mrs. Ralph Pruett and baby son Ralph, Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., are here visiting Mrs. Pruett's sister, Miss Rhoda Freeman and her many local friends. Mrs. Pruett is the former Miss Mary Freeman.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. James Baxter Wednesday afternoon, July 8. A good attendance is desired.

Undersheriff Vega and Tino Lopez took an Army deserter to Fort Bliss yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wrye of Amarillo, Tex., are here during their vacation period, visiting Mrs. Wrye's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Shaver. Mrs. Wrye will be remembered as the charming Miss Thelma Shaver.

One hundred and forty-seven of the German internees at Fort Stanton were transferred to New York this week, enstraining here for that city on Monday.

Word has been received from our old friend Jim Graer, who is now in a hospital at Los Angeles. Jim is getting along fine and will soon be home, we understand.

Ranchmen's Camp Meeting

Albuquerque, June 18 '42.
Mr. Dewey Stokes,
Dear Dewey:

I hope it is not as dry and hot down there as it is up here. I have been down in southern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico for three weeks. It is awfully hot and dry down that way, too.

Dewey, will you please put a notice in the Carrizozo papers about the camp meeting? We are going to have it in spite of war difficult transportation and drought. The preachers will be Dr. Everett King and Dr. B. F. Hawks of Dallas, both great preachers. Several people have been asking if we are going to have it this year, so I think a notice in the papers will help.

Trust all goes well with you and the family—please remember me to each one. Also to our many friends there.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph J. Hall.

Sneathen—Leming

Hazel Sneathen and Roy Leming were married June 28 at Phoenix. Dr. La Porte married the couple with an impressive double ring ceremony. The bride was formerly of Roswell and attended high school there in 1938-39, at which time the groom was a cadet at the N. M. M. I. They plan to make their home at Paso Robles, Calif.—Contributed.

Notice, Possemen!

There will be a regular meeting of the Sheriff's Posse at the Court House Monday night, July 8th. A good attendance is desired.

—S. Dewey Stokes, Pres.

In our mail this week, we had a letter from Mrs. Bonnie Zumwalt, who is now on the telephone exchange at Silver City. See her ad on page 4 for the sale of her place in Nogal Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hill and baby son of Capitan spent the week-end here as guests of Mrs. Hill's mother Mrs. Nellie Peckham and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harkey and children.

Cecil Shilling, who has been attending school near Santa Fe, spent last week here with his mother Mrs. Blanche Shilling. Cecil is now in Hereford, Texas, working as a cowboy on a ranch.

Harry Miller, S. P. telegraph operator, has been transferred from Tucumcari to Carrizozo and is now working a trick at the local station.

Raymond Von Tempky, who is attending the N. M. Military Institute at Roswell, is spending his vacation period with his chum, S. Dewey Stokes, Jr. Raymond's home is in the Hawaiian Islands.

Two young men, names not to be mentioned, came over from Capitan yesterday with the serious intention of joining the colors, but their tires were worn out and they started to walk. They finally arrived back by the assistance of two Captain Republicans. Their feet were sore from walking and corns to the height of one inch had grown on their feet—but they got here anyhow.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russian Front Grows in Importance As Nazis Win New African Victory; Oregon, Canada Shelled by Axis Sub; Japs Gain Second Aleutian Foothold

(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.

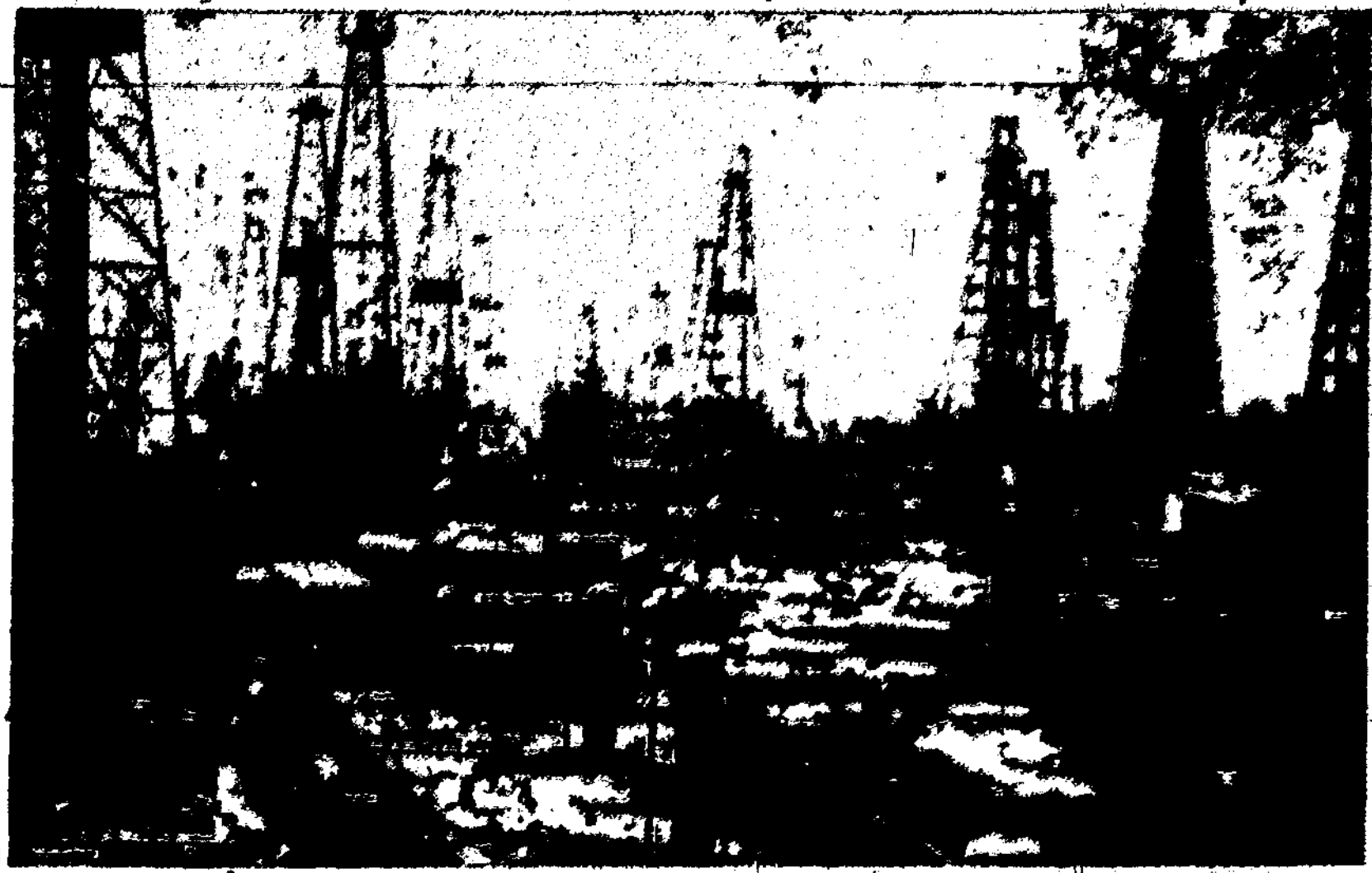


Photo shows oil wells located near Salem, Ill., which has been designated as the terminus for the proposed oil pipe line from Longview, Texas. The WPB announces that the cost of the project will be between 20 and 40 million dollars. Acute oil shortage and gasoline shortage in the eastern states will be considerably alleviated by the new line.

RUSSIAN FRONT: Increased Importance

With the fall of Tobruk in Libya the fighting on the Russian front took on added importance for it became increasingly clear that if the United Nations were going to fight Hitler to a standstill the Soviet forces must continue to occupy the major portion of Nazi armed strength.

Soviet soldiers were doing just that. Even as the British were admitting the loss of their Libyan stronghold, a report from Moscow took the optimistic note that with the continued material aid of Britain and the United States the Russians would be able to hold out against Germany.

While an official Russian communique admitted a German breakthrough at Sevastopol, Soviet troops had blasted their way across the Donets river in the critical Kharkov area and recaptured a number of localities in a terrific counter-attack. Earlier, two German regiments with heavy air and tank support had crossed the river in a violent attack and forced the Russians back.

The German success at Sevastopol came only after huge losses, according to the Russian official version which admitted: "In the Sevastopol sector of the front our troops repelled repeated furious German attacks. At a cost of enormous losses the enemy succeeded in driving a wedge in our defensive positions."

WEST COASTS: Shelled

Almost four months to the day after a submarine had shelled the California coast, another U. S. state, Oregon, felt the impact of enemy shells. The more recent shelling took place against the shoreline north of Seaside, Ore., just south of Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia river.

The Fourth Army and Western Defense command announced the firing of six to nine shells by an unidentified craft near the midnight hour. No damage nor casualties were reported. Although the army did not immediately identify the attacking vessel it was believed to be a Jap submarine.

This conclusion was reached after the Canadian government had announced that about 24 hours before the Oregon attack a submarine had landed shells at the government telegraph station at Estevan Point, Vancouver Island.

This was the first time that an enemy submarine had attacked shore installations in Canada and the first time in Canada's history that enemy shells had landed on her soil. Canadian officials said that while one of the shells landed near enough the telegraph station to "shatter windows" the other missiles "fell harmlessly on the beach."

The U. S. army's first brief announcement of the Oregon attack indicated that the firing had lasted about 15 minutes. Earlier residents of Astoria had reported hearing between 10 and 15 shots fired at sea and said they could hear the shells whistle over head. Still another report said that an Astoria resident had sighted a submarine off the coast. Washington and Oregon had dimouts of their coasts at the time of the attack.

BRIEFS:

AID TO ENEMY: Judge Thomas Sidal, Atlantic City defense council chairman, has charged that signals to Axis submarines were flashed from hotel windows along the Atlantic coast.

BUNKER HILL: Bunker Hill monument, which commands an all-inclusive view of the Boston Navy yard, has been closed to the public for the duration.

JAP FOOTHOLD: On Kiska Island

Japan gained a second foothold in the Western hemisphere when forces were put ashore at Kiska Island to establish a base on that Aleutian island less than 600 miles from the navy's base at Dutch Harbor.

The Japanese, operating under cover of fog, were able to establish their base. Kiska is approximately 175 miles east of Attu island, which the navy announced on June 12 had been occupied by the Japanese. A break in the weather within the past few days enabled discovery of the occupation of Kiska.

A navy communique said that "Tents and minor temporary structures were observed to have been set up on land." Kiska has a fair harbor, the site of a former coaling station for ships. Attu has few facilities for ships of any size.

In Honolulu, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons has urged all non-residents not engaged in essential war work to leave for the mainland as soon as practicable and at the same time warned that Japan might attack Hawaii at any time.

TOBRUK: Its Aftermath

When the fall of Tobruk was officially confirmed by the British, Allied plans for a second front received a setback. Egypt and Suez are threatened by Axis forces, under the leadership of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel.

According to German and Italian communiques, 25,000 British soldiers and several generals were captured. These figures almost duplicate the number of Italians



GEN. SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL. It was 17 months ago.

captured when Tobruk surrendered to the British in January, 1941.

Australian and British troops moved into Tobruk 17 months ago when Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell was driving across Libya. The Italian troops offered little resistance, although they burned much of the material in the city.

Following the Italian defeat, German troops were sent to Africa and a strengthened Axis army drove back across the desert to Egypt's borders. Tobruk was placed under siege in April, 1941. The garrison was kept in action by the British navy, which managed to hold open the sea lanes for supplies and reinforcements.

Explanation Wanted

The news of Tobruk's fall came as Prime Minister Winston Churchill was in the United States to confer with President Roosevelt on "the war, conduct of the war, and the winning of the war."

Not since the prime minister visited the house of commons over the losses of Hongkong, Malaya and Singapore has the nation been more united in demanding a full account of the conduct of the war. Charges of inefficiency and blundering are widespread.

PARITY:

Fight Goes On

Farm, church and labor groups united in a move to back President Roosevelt against a legislative bloc which is opposed to the administration's plan to sell government-owned wheat and corn below parity prices.

In a letter to the White House, these groups said that the success of the President's program for farm security in this regard was essential for the winning of the war.

Included in the groups backing the letter were the National Farmers union, the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Railway Executives association, the National Catholic Rural Life conference and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

This joint move was believed to be part of a plan being set up in opposition to the "high price through scarcity" concept backed by the American Farm Bureau federation, headed by Edward A. O'Neal. The Farm Bureau federation is reported to have been successful in withholding approval of the President's formula for selling government-owned wheat and corn at 85 per cent of parity.

TAXATION PROGRAM: Behind Schedule

To ease the taxpayers' burden in 1943, the treasury department proposed to congress a modification of its plan to withhold federal taxes at the source. Under the plan the treasury would collect 5 per cent of the taxable income starting on January 1, 1943, instead of 10 per cent, would collect 15 per cent in 1944, and 10 per cent in 1945.

Earlier the treasury department proposed a 100 per cent war "super-tax" to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations for limitation of individual income to \$25,000 a year after payment of all taxes.

The President told the press that taxation provisions of his anti-inflation program were running slightly behind schedule and that, in his opinion, the bill should be split into sections in order to get part of it into effect as soon as possible.

MORE ROYALTY: In Washington

Second monarch in ten days to visit Washington and hold conversations with President Roosevelt was the 10-year-old boy king of Yugoslavia, King Peter II. He arrived in the capital by plane and was accompanied by Foreign Minister M. Nintichich.

Main topics of discussion with the President were Yugoslavia's unrelenting guerrilla warfare against Germany and the effects of a master lend-lease agreement for his country which would provide for after-the-war understandings and collaboration.

King George II of Greece had left the capital before King Peter arrived and Queen Wilhelmina, ruling head of the Netherlands, was on her way to Washington, via Canada, at the time.

WAR MANPOWER: Staggering Total

The effect of the war upon everyday life was emphasized in a statement of the War Manpower commission, which said that the goal for men in the armed forces is six to seven million men by the end of 1943, and "eventually" may be 10 million.

By 1944, at least 20 million workers will be needed in war production and transportation. The 1943 crop will be harvested by 12 million workers.

Chairman MacLean of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice stated that in 1944 high school enrollment might be reduced by 40 to 50 per cent, college enrollment by 70 to 80 per cent, and half the nation's schools may be closed due to increasing needs for war workers.

CHINA:

Rocks, Grenades

A rough mountain pass along the Honan-Shansi border north of the Yellow river was the scene of a bitter struggle as poorly equipped Chinese troops repulsed the seventh attempt of the Japanese to break through.

Fighting with rocks, hand grenades and machine guns against 10,000 Jap troops supported by planes and heavy guns, the Chinese are extracting a bitter toll from the enemy. Spokesmen claimed that the Chinese still were holding a 50-mile gap along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway in the area south of the Yangtze river.

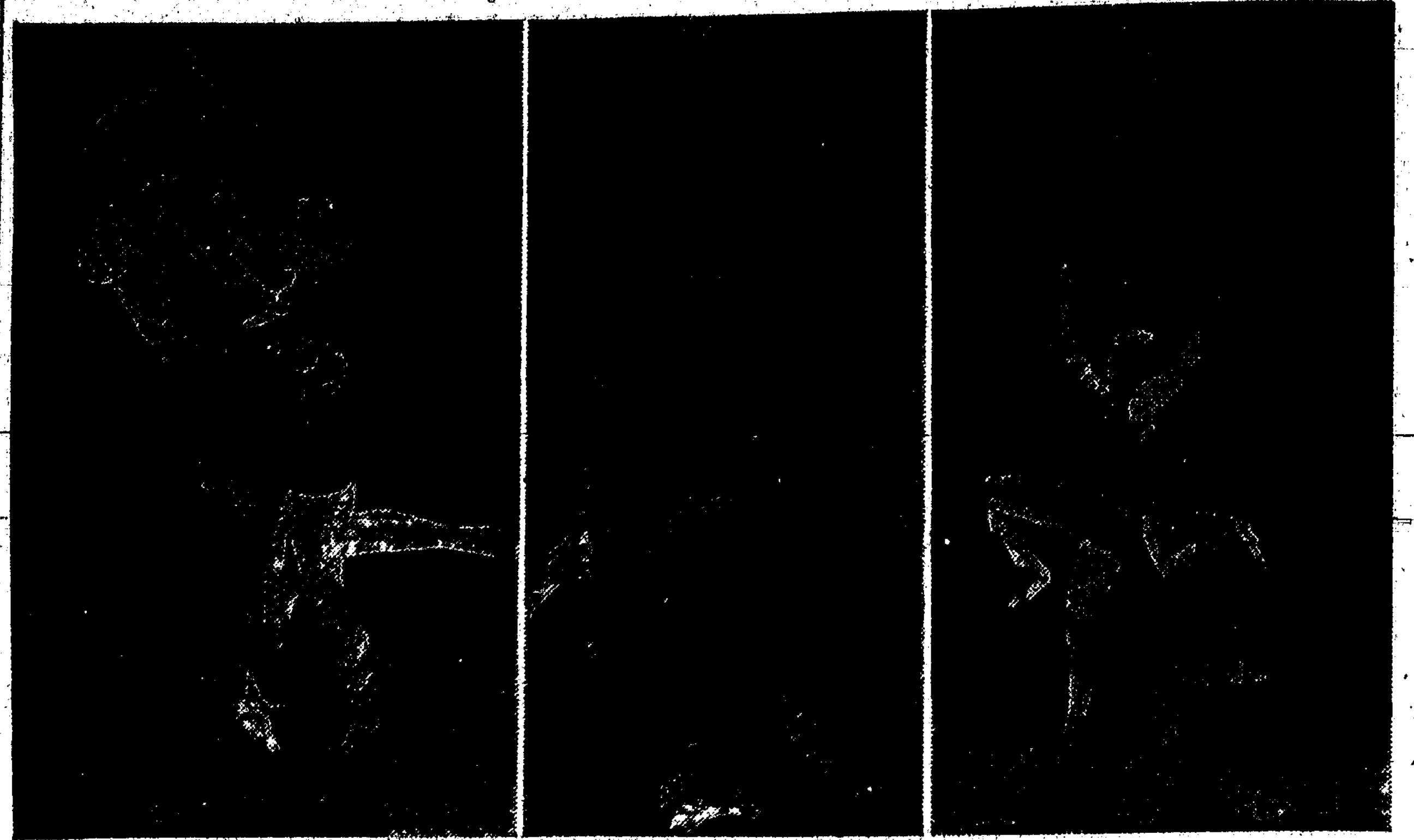
The Japanese opened a new offensive north of the Yellow river, driving from the north Honan province. They succeeded in pushing the Chinese back to the foothills of the Taiheng mountain range.

FARM PRODUCTION:

If the weather for the remainder of 1943 is normal, says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, farm production "will break all records."

This announcement came at the time Wickard was reporting that the 1943 national wheat acreage allotment had been set at 55,000,000 acres. At the same time he called growers to plant part of the allotted acreage in other needed crops because the prospective 1943 wheat supply is nearly 1,000,000 bushels, including carry-over.

First Under-Water Photos of Life-Saving



A demonstration of life-saving is shown above, photographed for the first time under water, as staged by members of Boston chapter of the Red Cross. At left, three swimmers enact role of "victim," untrained rescuer and trained rescuer. Victim grabs would-be rescuer about neck; would-be rescuer gets panicky, grabs victim. Trained rescuer drops down on both and breaks their grips, prying both apart as shown in first and second photos. Right: Rescuer flexes knees for spring that will shoot both to surface.

Keep 'Em Loaded and Keep 'Em Flying



At an army air depot somewhere in the western part of the U. S., huge transport planes, "the flying box-cars" of the army air force, ship freight on wings to foreign battle fronts. At left the loading crew is transferring freight to waiting "flying box car." Inset: Poised for flight are these air freight planes, to any air field in case of an emergency call.

War Heroes—and Symbol of Their Purpose



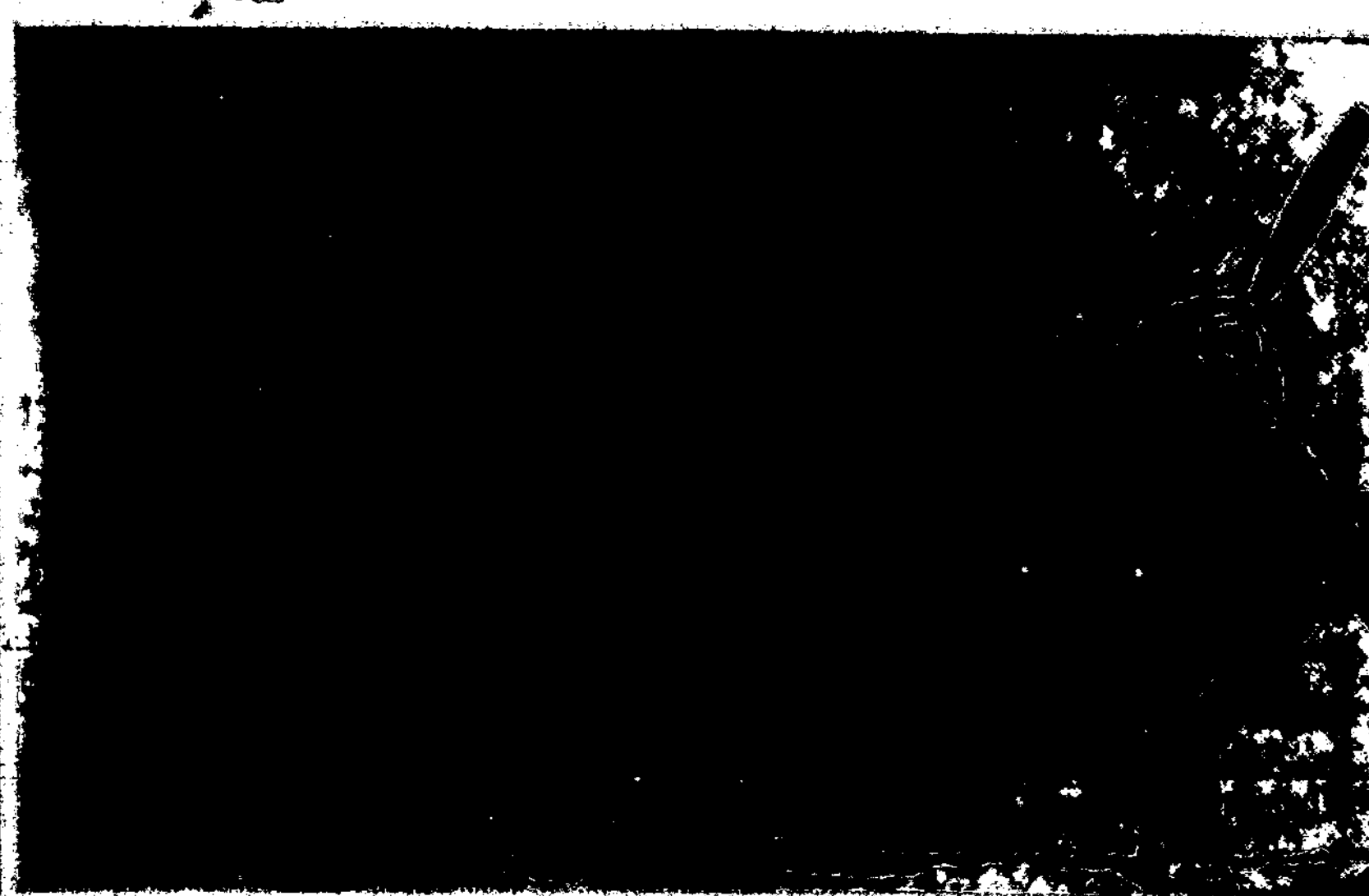
Thirteen British and American war heroes visit Independence Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., after being given a rousing welcome in New York. They are shown grouped around the Liberty Bell—the bell which is the symbol of that freedom in whose cause they performed their heroic deeds. The heroes then went to Washington to visit President Roosevelt.

Plead for Lives



Stark terror written on their haggard, unshaven faces, these five Frenchmen, accused by the Nazis of being saboteurs, arise pitifully on their knees somewhere in Occupied France. Their fate? We leave that to your imagination.

Messerschmitt Flies Over U. S.



The first German Messerschmitt plane ever to fly in the U. S. took part in the Air Cavalcade—a joint army force and treasury department tour to boost sale of war bonds. The Messerschmitt included 12 cities. The plane (shown above) was shot down over England. Included in the Cavalcade was a British Spitfire, famous fighter plane.

Swell Falla



"Falla," the nation's No. 1 Goettle, owned by President Roosevelt, did his share in the national scrap rubber salvage campaign by rousing up balls, rubber bones and other gadgets near to the heart of a pup and donated them to the drive.

SHE LOVED A SPY

by SYLVIA TAYLOR

THE STORY SO FAR: In love with Karl Miller, her handsome night club employer, Joan Leland, secretary, refuses to listen to her older sister, Sybil, with whom she shares an apartment, or to Paul Sherman, his manager. Karl tells her they cannot be married for months and sends her on mysterious trips with letters. He shoots his business partner, Eric Strom, in Joan's presence, then tricks her into putting her finger-prints on the gun. He then threatens her with a murder charge, unless she remains silent and continues to work for him. He also admits he is a spy, an alien, part of a spy ring and that he has a wife in Germany. Paul Sherman reveals to Joan he is an FBI agent, working under-cover to trap the high-ups in a spy ring and asks her help. She agrees and when Sybil is found missing they suspect she is being held as a hostage. Later police find her clothes and a suicide note near a bridge. Karl hires a new beautiful girl singer, and Joan is disgusted with herself when she sees the new girl falling for the same game. She visits Mrs. Murdock, proprietor of the beauty shop where Sybil got a job through Karl's influence. New continues with the story.



When she saw Paul, she gave a little cry, "Paul!" and the color drained from her face.

CHAPTER XII

"I know you'll excuse me," Mrs. Murdock explained, "but I'm frightfully busy. It was nice of you to come. I hope you'll be a regular customer."

Joan replied courteously and left feeling that her visit had been a failure. She stopped at a drugstore for a sandwich and a cup of coffee. It was all the dinner she would have time for tonight. She was staring into the broad mirror behind the fountain when she saw Pat Hines.

The girl did not reply. "Pat!" Joan said.

The girl smiled then and came toward her. "Oh, Miss Leland, I'm glad to see you. I thought I'd have a cup of coffee before I went to the club. I'm too nervous to eat. This is my first night, you know."

As Joan watched Pat sipping her coffee, she had an idea. Perhaps she should have asked Paul first, but there was no time for that, so on the strength of her impulse she said, "Where are you staying?"

Pat smiled. "At the Y.W.C.A. I didn't have much money."

"How would you like to share my apartment?"

"Oh, I'd love to! And," she added childishly, "I'll have plenty of money now. Mr. Miller is paying me fifty dollars a week."

"Yes, I know," Joan said, thinking how furious Karl would be when he found out that his new discovery was living with his secretary. But this arrangement might permit Joan to keep an eye on Patricia. Perhaps she could warn her against becoming too involved with Karl.

Paul did not make an appearance for two days during which time Pat was installed in Joan's apartment. Joan's heart ached to see her in Sybil's place, yet the girl would be a comfort to her. It would take her mind off her own troubles.

It was almost one o'clock in the morning when Pat and Joan arrived at the apartment. Karl had driven them from the club. He made no comment upon the arrangement, though Joan could see that he was not pleased.

"Karl," Pat confided later, "is the most wonderful man I've ever met. He's different from other men. There's something about him . . ."

"Don't you think he's a little odd for you?" Joan asked, remembering that Sybil once had said the same thing to her.

"Old?" Pat's delicate eyebrows shot up. "Oh, older men are so much more interesting. Don't you think so?"

Joan sighed. What could she do to save this girl? She was sure that Pat Hines had never sung in a night club before. She was not a professional and sooner or later she would find herself involved too deeply to get out.

When the doorbell rang both girls were in bed. Joan switched on the light and, fastening a robe about her, went into the living room, calling, "Who's there?"

It was Paul. "Let me in, Joan! Quick."

Joan unlocked the door. Paul stepped in and demanded, "Where is she?"

But Pat had already risen and was standing wide-eyed in the bedroom door. When she saw Paul, she gave a little cry, "Paul!" and the color drained from her face.

Paul looked angry. "What in the world are you doing here, Pat?"

The three of them stood in the living room staring at one another. Joan switched on the lights, revealing the strain on each face.

"What is it, Paul?" she asked.

"Pat happens to be my sister."

"But she told me her name was Hines!" Joan cried. "She said she lived in Los Angeles."

Paul laughed shortly. "Her name is Patricia O'Malley and she's from Brooklyn, New York. How she ever got to California I wouldn't know. She's seventeen and she has never sung in a night club or anywhere else in public in her life."

Pat took his arm and looked pleadingly into his face. "Oh Paul, I've always wanted to sing. I wanted to have an exciting life, something different! I ran away from home, but I wrote to mother last night and told her that I was safe and had a good job. And now that you're in San Francisco she won't worry about me." She paused and

looked from Paul to Joan. "By the way, what are you doing here? I thought you were in Washington."

Paul's face was serious. "I am not working for the government any longer," he said, with a warning glance at Joan. "I am Karl Miller's manager."

"Why, Paul O'Malley?"

As Joan and Paul exchanged glances, she realized that Pat must be told something about this strange situation.

Paul was speaking nervously. "Listen carefully, Pat. You know when I worked for the government, there were a lot of people who had reason to dislike me."

Pat's brown eyes, so like her brother's, widened, as she asked, "Well?"

"So I'm using another name. I am known here as Paul Sherman."

Pat shrugged. "You're a fine one to scold me," she said crossly.

"Go to bed," Paul ordered. "I want to talk to Joan."

Reluctantly Patricia obeyed, closing the bedroom door behind her. Obviously she had no idea of the havoc her appearance had caused.

Paul spoke in a low, distressed voice. "This is a fine mess."

"Can't you make her go home?"

"She wouldn't do it. We O'Malleys are like that. Besides, she'd tell Karl and the whole game would be up. My job has to come first. This business is more important—

even than my own sister."

Joan put a gentle hand upon his arm. "I know how you feel," she comforted. "But since Pat is living with me, I may be able to protect her."

"We must get this business finished up quickly—before Karl has a chance to pull anything."

"Then we won't tell Pat anything?"

"No! And tomorrow I want you to make it plain that she is not to reveal my identity. She must understand that it is very necessary for me to use another name."

Joan was more convinced than ever of Karl's power by the many complications which seemed to be closing in about them.

"I'm afraid, Paul! This can't end . . . except with more trouble."

"You're right, Joan. We've got to be very careful, but I think the whole thing's going to blow up soon. So be on your guard."

"Do you know anything?" Joan pleaded.

"Can't say yet," Paul said abruptly.

Two weeks passed. Fearful weeks of watching and waiting for Joan and Paul. Happy weeks for Pat who bloomed under the influence of her romance with Karl Miller. A romance which it seemed impossible to stop. Pat would not listen to anything against Karl. She sang his praises day and night, yet so far as Joan could discover Karl had not used her services in connection with the spy ring. And Pat had accepted their explanation about her brother's identity and promised not to reveal it, even to Karl.

Then one day in mid-January an unexpected clue came. Paul had arrived at the apartment to drive Joan to work. Pat had just risen and was eating her breakfast in the kitchen. Her brown eyes were clouded. She had scarcely spoken to Joan.

"Something is wrong with Pat," Joan confided to Paul. "Maybe you can find out what it is."

Paul went into the kitchen. "Hello, youngster, how's everything?"

"Fine," Pat said briefly.

"Look here, honey, if something is troubling you, why not tell me?"

"Because you can't help me—no one can."

Joan stood in the doorway regarding her with pity. "Maybe I could, if you would trust me."

Pat was silent for a moment, then she burst out, "It's Karl!"

"Karl? What about him?" Paul demanded.

"I'm in love with him," Pat confessed.

There were tears in Joan's eyes. She could not bear the pain in this girl's face. She knew only too well what her young heart was suffering.

"Last night," Pat continued, "I saw him with another woman."

Joan smiled with relief, but Paul inquired, "What did she look like? Where were they?"

"I was on my way back to work when I saw him standing in front of a shop with this woman. He was smiling and holding her hand."

"Young or old?" Paul asked carelessly.

"She was about Karl's age. Rather hard-looking, with black hair. She wore beautiful furs. Karl was smiling at her . . ."

Joan drew in her breath. Mrs. Murdock!

When Joan and Paul were driving back to the club, she asked, "Do you think it means anything? Karl and Mrs. Murdock?"

"There's some connection. I've suspected it for some time. Look at this! He indicated a copy of the morning paper that lay on the seat beside him."

"Mysterious explosion in aviation plant," Joan read.

"And there's more to it than that," Paul went on. "I have just learned that the plans for a new bombing plane for the government have been stolen. Last night Karl sent a telegram to a hotel in that same city. He used another name. The telegram in itself was innocent enough. Probably in code. I feel sure he's connected with the stolen plans; also this Murdock woman. The fact that Pat saw them together and that they were so obviously pleased about something might be an indication of it."

In the office, Joan watched Karl carefully, but she could learn nothing from his attitude except that he seemed extraordinarily cheerful. She had noticed that Karl seemed to delight in trying to make her jealous of Pat.

It was surprising how little she cared. Sybil's disappearance had wiped out all romantic illusions. Life was a serious struggle, not a romantic dream. Every minute Sybil's life was in danger. Every move Karl made might prove to be a clue to her sister's whereabouts.

Joan worked feverishly throughout the evening. When Paul Sherman came in suddenly a few minutes later, she was so startled that she half rose from her chair.

He shut the door noiselessly behind him. "What time will you be ready to leave?"

"In about an hour." Her tone matched his own. She knew that something had happened.

"I'll be back for you then." He came quite close and said with a grim smile, "Tonight's the night! We're going to raid the beauty shop."

It was five minutes after twelve when Paul returned to Karl's office for Joan. She was ready, standing by the door in her hat and coat. "Karl has taken Pat dancing," he said. "I followed Mrs. Murdock home, so she's out of the way. We should be able to find out something."

When he finally parked in an alley near the beauty shop, the street was deserted and no one saw them as they walked swiftly.

"How will we get in?" Joan inquired as they reached the door.

"That is simple enough," Paul said, taking a key from his pocket and opening the door.

His flashlight made a path for them through the front of the shop down the hall to Mrs. Murdock's private office. Paul opened the door softly.

He tapped the walls softly. "There is probably another room opening off this one." His fingers beat a tattoo against the wood as he moved slowly around the wall.

"There it is!" he said, quietly, and even Joan could detect a hollow sound as his knuckles rapped on the panel.

She stood close behind him, apprehensive as his hands silently explored it. "There should be a button here," he said, frowning.

"Wait—here it is." A piece of casing slid from its place, revealing a small iron switch. At the pressure of Paul's finger the panel began to swing aside.

Joan gasped as she watched it move, with its strange grating noise, it swung around to reveal a small room enveloped in darkness.

Paul's flashlight played into the dark. "There doesn't seem to be any light switch in here . . . Wait a minute! Here's a lamp."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Sick Soils Have Effect on Animals

Earth Should Be 'Factories,' Not Mines

By DR. WILLIAM A. ALBRECHT
(Department of Soils, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.)

That sick soils will not build healthy animals any more than they will produce sturdy field crops is significant in view of our national tendency to combat soil erosion by allowing much of the fertility-depleted soil to go back to grass.

In place of giving attention to soil fertility measures that feed growing plants, we have too often adopted the practice of "crop hunting" in the mistaken belief that when one crop starves another can be found that will thrive on the same depleted land. But we can't breed crops against starvation any more than a sterile parent can transmit the character of sterility.

Evidences of declining soil fertility are seen in the greater number of deficiency diseases among our farm animals. Veterinarians are constantly faced with increasing cases of strange animal ailments for which no specific body weakness or visible physiological cause can be found. Eye ailments, a tendency to blindness, bad gaits, rounded back lines, inferior condition, poor feeding progress, and even debility and death can be traced to deficiencies in animals' nutrition.

If newer legumes or non-legumes grow more successfully on less fertile land, then such crops must be taking less nutrient from the soil. Thus, these crops can offer the animals that feed on them less of protein and of ash which, for animals the same as for plants, are the items drawn from the soil.

Animals Limited in Feeding.

Confined as they are, animals are limited in their feeding by the soil fertility of the farm. Supplements such as proteins contain too little of the minerals needed. And when animals protest by rooting up the very earth or climbing the fence in search of better forage, such actions are met by rings in the nose or cumbersome yokes about the neck. Human serfs have been prohibited in this country for about 75 years, but animal slaves can be seen on any trip through the country. Too often they are almost in a state of starvation because their master, the farm owner, neglects his soil fertility.

Our soils must become factories instead of continuing as mines from which the fertility is unendingly drawn. Raw materials such as limestone, phosphorus, potash, and other fertilizing elements, organic matter and other plant nutrients must go back into the soil. In our "soil factories" we must produce more usable nutrients for plant service. Such nutrients must not be hauled off unless equal amounts are restored.

Consumption of Fats, Oils

Recently the United States used approximately 6½ billion pounds of fats and oils in edible products; two billion in soaps, one billion in paints, varnishes, printing inks and linoleum products, and 0.5 billion was used for a variety of industrial purposes.

Cutting Costs

The department of agriculture is strongly urging partnership in use and purchase of equipment.

Two Floyd county, Texas, farmers have been showing their

neighbors the value of this kind of joint action. These Farm Security Administration borrowers first bought a tractor outfit

together in 1940. Sharing the \$1,030 outlay and the operating expenses proved to them the advantages of partnership.

Their second enterprise was buying a pure-bred Jersey bull, which cost \$150. Then they bought a seven-foot power-take-off mower, a feed mill mounted for transport, and a ground-driven row binder.

The two farmers say that the machinery they joined in buying saved their crops last fall. They figure that what they did as a common sense plan will have to be done by others from sheer necessity.

Urea for Growing Lambs

Farmers were told of tests in the laboratories of a university's division of animal nutrition in which the performance of growing lambs fed urea was compared with that of lambs fed diets containing such protein sources as soybean oil meal, casein, skim milk and corn gluten feed. With rations of a 12 per cent protein level, 80 per cent of the nitrogen as urea is as satisfactory a source of nitrogen as commonly used protein concentrates.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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A FLOUNGING skirt, fitted "long torso" top and kimono sleeves are the leading features of the pretty pinafore frock for girls offered in Pattern No. 1602-B. It buttons down the back—and at the shoulders and is as cool and comfortable to wear on a hot day as a romper suit would be.

Run ric-rac edging around the edges of the kimono sleeves, the neckline and shoulders—and use ric-rac in rows around the full, flaring skirt—the result will be a decorative frock which will call forth ohs and ahs from all who

One Truck Driver Who Could Follow Instructions

Business being cut by priorities, the boss of the trucking company found it necessary to lay off one truck driver. But that driver was both big and tough. So the boss decided to fire him by mail.

And the following day the driver didn't show up. Four days went by and then he was back.

"Didn't you get my letter?" asked the surprised boss.

"I did."

"Well, didn't you read it?"

"Sure. First I read it inside and then I read it outside. Inside it said that I was fired. On the outside it said, 'Return in five days to the Consolidated Trucking company.' So, here I am."

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

THE OUTLOOK

Published Weekly in the interest of Carrizozo and Lincoln County, N.M.
A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher
Largest Circulation in The County

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six months, in advance \$1.00
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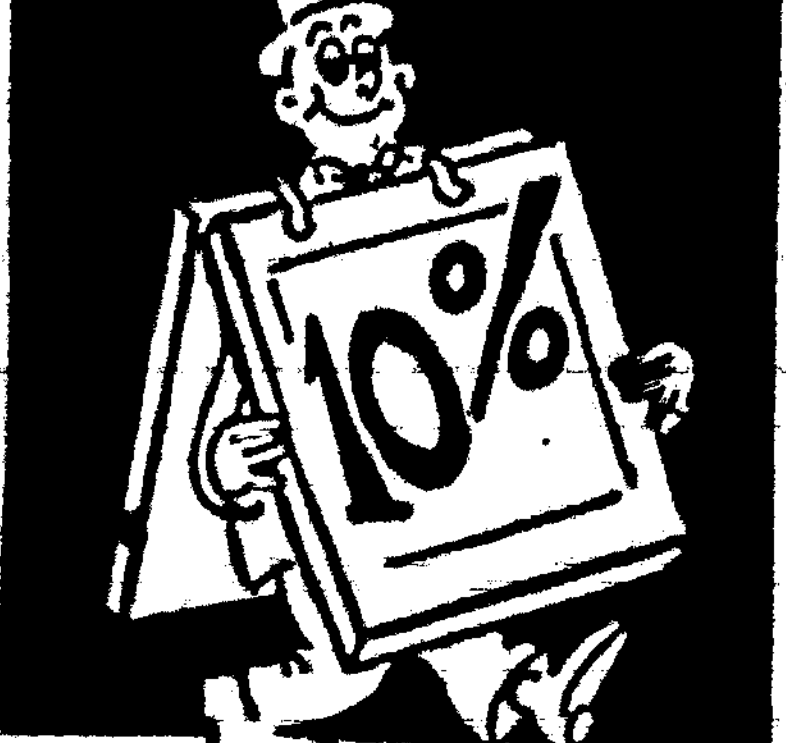
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Sunday Mass Carrizozo at 8 and at Ruidoso at 11 a. m.

Methodist Church
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Junior League at 7:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 8 p. m.
First Sunday of every month is Communion Day.
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John Klassen, Pastor.

Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11. Evening worship 8:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00. B. T. U. at 7:30 p. m. W. M.-U. Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 8:00. N. T. James, Pastor.

CHURCH of CHRIST
Sunday services:
Bible school, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible study, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching at Capitan each Sunday at 8 p. m., in school gym basement.
Preaching at Nogal 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to all of our services.

Christian Science
Christian Science is subject for Sunday. Golden Text: Laying aside all malice, all guile, hypocrisies, envies and evil speaking. Citation from Bible: whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning. Passage from Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy: The footsteps of thought, rising above material standpoints, are slow, and portend a long night to the traveler, but the angels of His presence are our guardians in the gloom.

Capitan Rodeo
YOUR ATTENTION is called to the ad on this page for the coming event to be staged by the Ropers' Club to be given at Capitan July 4 and 5. On account of Tire Conservation, the selection of Capitan was wisely made. The place is centrally located and is easily accessible from all places throughout Lincoln county.

Notice of Hearing of Final Report and Account

In the Probate Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, In the Matter of the Estate of John B. Burch, Deceased. No. 511

To Mae Burch, Captain, N. M.; Dode Lurch, Seligman, Arizona; Barney Lurch, Crawford, Colorado; May Burch Leslie, Captain, N. M.; Emma Burch Lewis, Globe, Arizona; Margaret Burch Lewis, Cienega, N. M.; Andy Burch, Captain, N. M.; Ernest Burch, Sacramento, Calif.; Children of William J. Burch, son, deceased; John Burch, Santa Fe, N. M.; James Walter Burch, Fort El Reno, Okla.; Cecil Burch, Ft. El Reno, Okla., 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 Andy Burch, Administrator of the Estate of John B. Burch, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court his final report and account as such Administrator, and the Court has appointed Monday, the 27th day of July, 1942, at the hour of 10 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 said Andy Burch as such Administrator, 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 post office address of the attorney for the Administrator is John E. Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Witness the Honorable Marcial C. St. John, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, this 8th day of June, 1942.

(Seal) Felix Ramsey, Clerk.
By Otho Lowe, Deputy.

J12-J3

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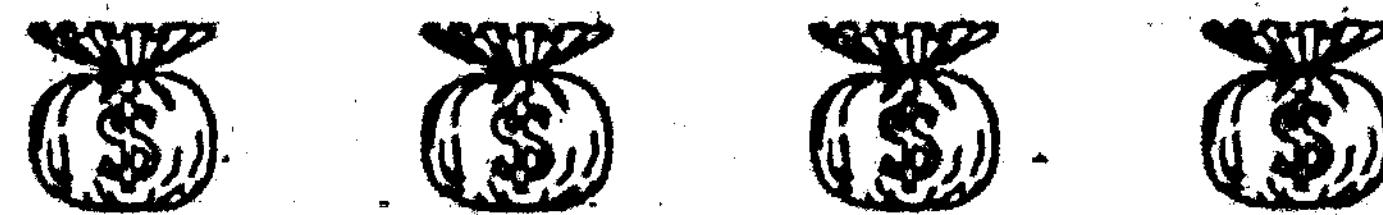
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BANKS AND THE WAR

What Will Win the War?

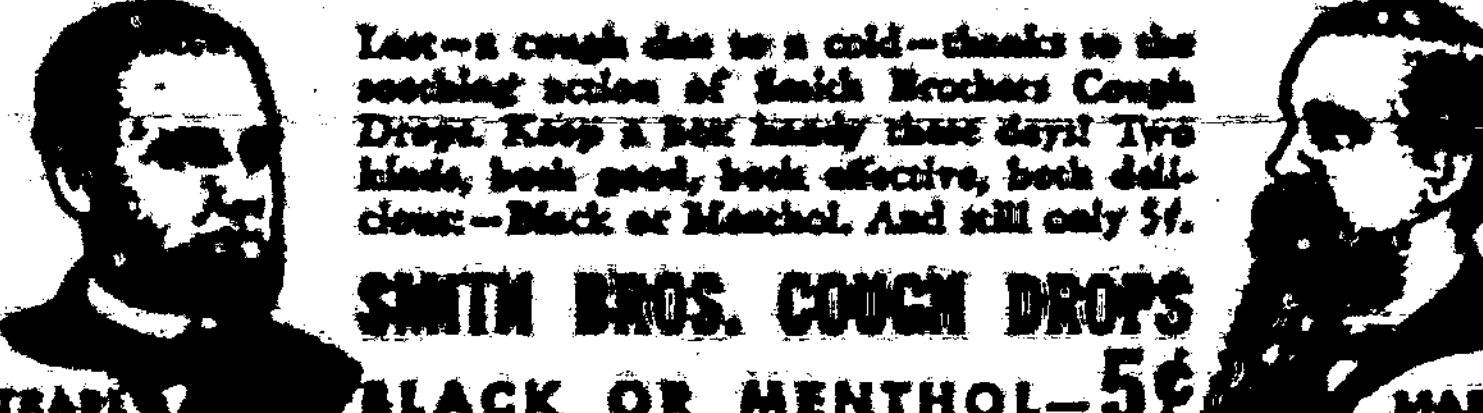
There are many statements, loosely circulated, to the effect that food, faith, hope, courage, production, unity, etc., each is the one thing that will win the war. However, the truth is that military might will win—nothing else. The things mentioned above, and many others, are highly important, some vitally so. But let's not be distracted from the fact that **FORGE** is what we must have to win. Let's bend our every effort to build the greatest striking force of all time.



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The quantity of air used by a normal adult varies considerably with his activity. For every 100 cubic feet consumed while lying down, says Collier's Weekly, a man will inhale 115 cubic feet while sitting, 175 while standing and 341 while walking.

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Spotlight

of GRANTLAND RICE

IN THE midst of the turmoil of nations and the crash of planets the argument has arisen as to which is the more proficient type in competitive sport—the fellow who is knock-kneed or the one who is bowlegged?

This query comes in from one of the army camps, where it seems that quite a debate followed without arrival at any fitting and proper exit.

As a starter I put the matter up to P. Hal Sims, golfer, bridge player and a close follower of all sports where he might pick up a worthy wager—and on the right side.



Grantland Rice

Mr. Sims promptly went for the knock-kneed entry.

"I know in golf," he said, "that it provides a more comfortable stance, and it also allows you to pivot much more freely."

To carry out his point Mr. Sims picked up a rind—brassie and proved that a bowlegged golfer had to turn with great effort, whereas the knock-kneed party had no trouble at all in this respect.

"With the two knees bearing in," Mr. Sims continued, "you are balanced at the start. You are all set."

To prove his point further, artistically and financially, Mr. Sims then played the first nine holes at Garden City in 30, one under par.

Other Stars

On the knock-kneed side I can give you the case of two star performers. One was Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons, who stopped Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., some 45 years ago.

Fitz was a terrific puncher—especially for his weight, which was from 158 to 165 pounds. One day Fitz had a workout with Kid McCoy. In that workout Fitz gave the Kid a heavy lathering. As the operation was taking place, McCoy's keen eyes noticed how Fitz stood—how knock-kneed he was.

Deciding this stance, a natural one, provided at least part of the leverage, the Kid tied a towel around his knees, just enough to permit him to move around, but getting the benefit of the knock-kneed effect. He always claimed as a result he became a much harder puncher later on.

"It was the added leverage," according to the Kid, "that did the job."

He went on; Christy Mathewson was the most knock-kneed pitcher I ever saw. It was Matty's idea that being knock-kneed helped his balance tremendously—accounting in part for his fine control. You could barely get the segment of a toy balloon between Matty's knees.

Against this, Hans Wagner was as bowlegged as a barrel hoop. You could drive a horse—a short one—between Wagner's wide-spreading legs.

I have known many great football players who also were on the bowlegged side.

The Normal Stance

Mr. Sims brings out the point that in golf, instructor Alex Morrison always advocates an inward roll of the left and right foot—left foot on the backwing, right foot on the downwing. This naturally comes much easier to the knock-kneed party, who has a slight start along that route.

But it must be admitted that the normal stance is the straight-legged fellow—Joe Louis, Ty Cobb, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Byron Nelson, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Babe Ruth.



I don't think there is any question that a pigeon-toed take-off provides more leverage and a quicker start than one that is also-footed. I should say the Walter Hagen pigeon-toed stance would come more naturally from a knock-kneed player than from one on the bowlegged side at least generally speaking.

Stance is largely a matter of balance and leverage. There is certainly more power to be gotten from the inside of the feet than from the outside. You can get an inside grip, whereas there is no outside grip.

The Greatest Ball Player

"Do you know the greatest ball player I ever saw?" Andy Czekley, the old Philadelphia Athletics star, asked. "His name was Louis Brock, the Indian who once played with Cleveland. Lou lasted only a short while, but he had everything—Ty Cobb's speed, Babe Ruth's swing, a great arm. He was a realer artist. If he had only given more attention to baseball he could have been a steady .400 hitter. I've never seen another who had as much natural all-around ability."

Speaking of Sports

by Bob McShane

A WIDESPREAD rumor, supposed to have originated in New York, indicates that the Yankees have more than a fair chance to win the American league flag. This whispered bit of propaganda probably is designed to frighten the seven (count 'em) other clubs in the league.

A close examination, however, discloses a germ of truth in this malicious, back-fence gossip. The record, open to anyone interested, reveals that there is considerable daylight between the world champions and the closest contender.

It might not be amiss to point out to Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, etc., that while the race is not always to the swift, the hare usually is a much better bet than the tortoise.

In 1941 Outfielders DiMaggio, Henrich and Keller averaged quite a bit over .300, hitting more than 80 home runs. To date these individuals are batting around .250—some 80 points below normal. When they hit their usual stride the future will be even darker for the junior circuit hopefuls, and that sad moment may come any time.



Charlie Keller

Happier League

In the National league things are a bit happier, though not all is serene and placid. Brooklyn looks too good. St. Louis may come through and break up the Yankee-Dodger combination. The Cardinals are looked upon as the only team with enough stuff to trip Durocher and his Gowanus Goons.

The Cardinals are a scrappy club, but have looked better on paper than in action. They were headed for the 1941 series when injuries weakened them for Brooklyn. The same excuse won't hold up in 1942.

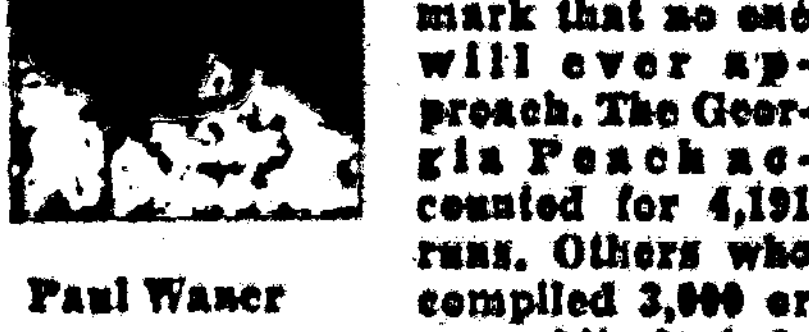
Two league positions seem quite secure as of this writing. The Yankees will gallop away with first place in the American, and Philadelphia will refuse to be edged out of last place in the National. The 14 other positions will be more bitterly contested.

The Record of a Great Hitter

Seventeen years ago a young fellow named Paul Waner was socking the ball all over the diamond at Paso Robles, Calif., where the Pittsburgh Pirates were in training.

Today Mr. Waner is set to join the select ranks of players who are responsible for 3,000 or more hits—a total reached by only five other players in modern times.

Ty Cobb leads the list with a mark that no one will ever approach. The Georgia Peach accounted for 4,191 runs. Others who completed 3,000 or more hits include



Paul Waner

Tris Speaker, 3,515; Honus Wagner, 3,430; Eddie Collins, 3,313; and Napoleon Lajoie, 3,342. Cap Anson, who wound up his career before the turn of the century, hammered out 3,061 hits.

Three-Year Record

In his first three years, with San Francisco in the Pacific Coast league, "Big Poison" hit 369, 356 and 401. That was from 1933 through 1935. With Pittsburgh in '36, Paul hit 380, climbing to 350 the following year. He stayed comfortably above the .300 mark for the next ten years, slipping to .280 in 1938. His major league average for 16 years is .340. He led the National league three times—380 in 1927, 362 in 1934 and .373 in 1936.

Dry statistics don't tell the complete Waner story. Paul claims a curious history for his hitting ability. It seems that his father bought a farm outside Oklahoma City, at Harrah, Okla. Paul and his brother Lloyd, "Little Poison," both learned to hit by battling corn cobs with their bee handles.

Unquestionably a corn cob is an elusive target—especially when the slugger is armed with nothing more than a hoe handle. But such practices seemed to develop a singleness of purpose which stood the Brothers Waner in good stead. It made their later work seem as easy as shooting fish in a barrel.

SPORT SHORTS

The left arm of Ray Lamanno, rookie Cincinnati catcher, is an inch and a half shorter than his right. Several years ago he had a bad case of blood poisoning and almost lost the arm.

The St. Louis Cardinals has purchased Catcher Sam Narron from Rochester of the International league.

Grover Cleveland Alexander is lying on a farm in Nebraska. Brooklyn has been a member of seven different baseball leagues.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

PROPER FOOD At the Chicago World's fair, in the medical building, was the preserved digestive tract of a cow, of a man, and of a dog. The length of the small intestine (where food is digested and absorbed into the blood) was about 40 feet in the cow, 20 feet in man, and five feet in a dog. This means that in the cow the foods partly digested in the stomach and in the first part of the small intestine, have a long distance to travel while being absorbed into the blood through the lining surface of the small intestine. Thus food not digested and absorbed in the first few feet will be digested and absorbed by this long surface of the intestine before it reaches the large intestine into which wastes or undigested food is emptied.



Dr. Barton

In man, food, with just 20 feet of small intestine, through which to pass, must be absorbed in less time. In the dog, with only five feet of small intestine through which to pass, even less time is given for the food to be digested and absorbed into the blood.

What do we learn from a study of the intestine in man, the cow and the dog? As the cow has such a long intestine it can eat bulky, hard, cellulose food, because the stomach, small and large intestine are able to handle this type of food such as grass, hay and raw vegetables with roughage.

The dog, not being equipped with a large and long digestive tract, cannot handle bulky, rough or cellulose foods and so must eat a rich or concentrated food such as meat. What about man? Should he eat the rough, hard to digest food of the cow, or the concentrated, more easily digested food of the dog? His small intestine, far shorter than that of the cow and longer than that of the dog, gives us the answer. He must eat less of the food eaten by the cow, and more of the food eaten by the dog, not in amounts but in proportion to his size and weight, as compared with the cow and the dog.

As a matter of fact, man has worked out this food question, correctly in that the food recommended for man is one part meat to two parts fats to four parts starches, vegetables and fruits.

Persistent Cough May Be Sinusitis

As a youngster in the lower grades in school I can remember certain students in the class who always seemed to have a head cold with running nose. The discharge was not watery but thick mucous and sometimes what I now know must have been "yellow" pus.

No effort was made in those days to send the child home or to separate him from the rest of us, because a cold was considered a harmless condition as far as the child or others were concerned.

Today we know that these youngsters who "always" have a cold, have, in most cases, an infection in one or more of the sinuses and the condition is really sinusitis.

When a youngster has an acute cold it is often just in the nose and throat itself with little or no disturbance of any sinus. There is usually some watery or mucous discharge from the nose and throat and some cough present.

However, "coughs" lasting more than two weeks are due to sinus infection unless proved otherwise. The acute cold usually lasts about a week—two days onset, two days acute symptoms, and about two days clearing up. The child or adult with an acute cold does not "suffer" much but must be careful as to rest, diet, and exposure to cold and drafts, so that a simple cold will not develop into pneumonia or bronchopneumonia.

Sinusitis, on the other hand, gets the patient down, physically and mentally. There is weakness, persistent cough, lack of appetite with loss of weight.

How can it be known if there is a chronic sinus condition present? In the New York State Journal of Medicine, Dr. G. M. Coates states that the usual symptoms are frequent nose clogs, with discharge of mucous into the back of the throat. The lining membranes of the nose are inflamed and X-rays show a thickening of the lining of the sinuses.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—1. Can an ulcer of the nose become cancerous? 2. How do the symptoms of each differ? 3. Why is there a recurring scab over the surface?

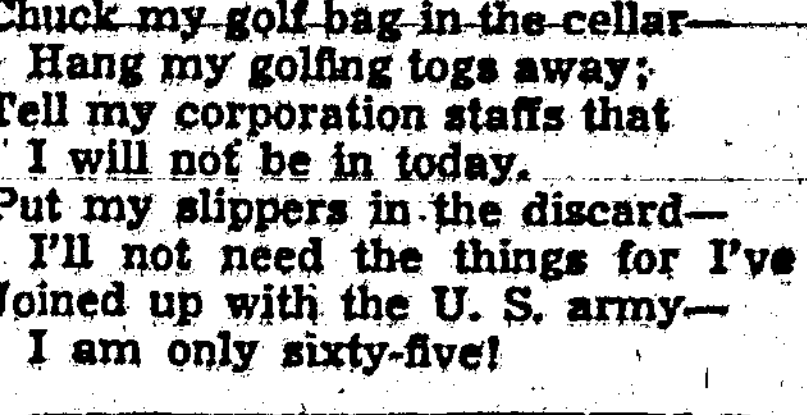
A.—1. Ulcer of the nose can become cancer in case of cancer age. 2. There is little or no difference. In cancer the sore persists, whereas in a simple ulcer it clears up in a short time. 3. The new scab forms due to the constant irritation of the sore.

The Once Over

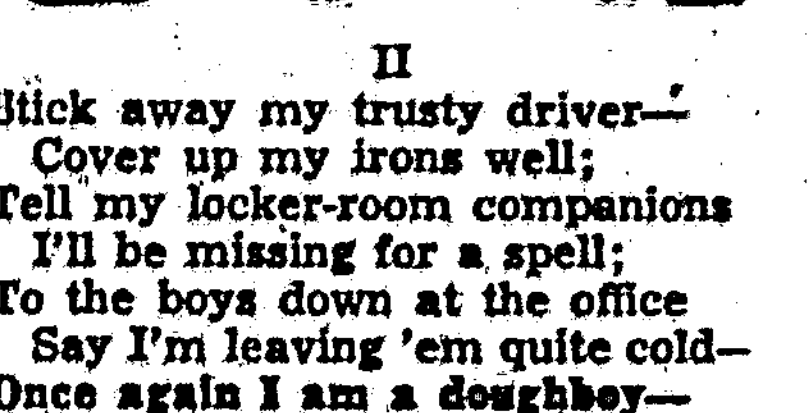
by H.I. Phillips

PRIVATE MANN ("Eugene L. Mann of Wenatchee, Wash., at the age of 65, has enlisted in that state and been assigned to M. P. duty. This is his third war. He is the head of three corporations and spent the last ten days playing golf and arranging for their operation in his absence."—News item.)

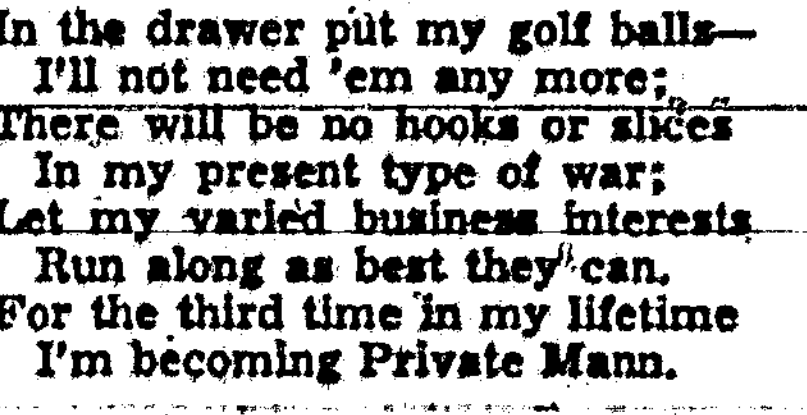
I Chuck my golf bag in the cellar— Hang my golfing togs away; Tell my corporation staffs that I will not be in today. Put my slippers in the discard— I'll not need the things for I've Joined up with the U. S. army— I am only sixty-five!



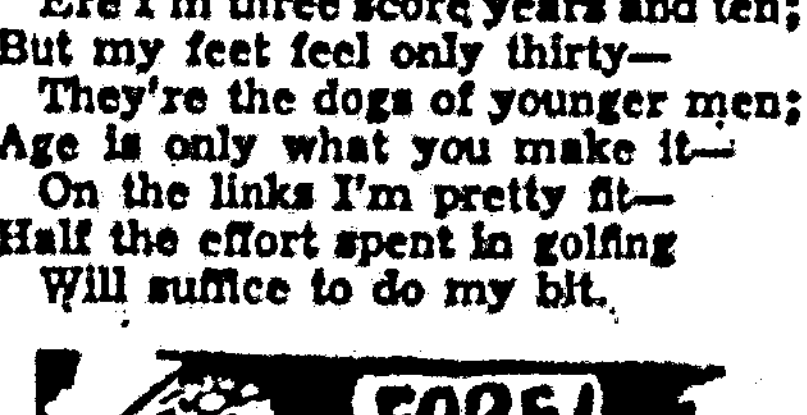
II Stick away my trusty driver— Cover up my irons well; Tell my locker-room companions I'll be missing for a spell; To the boys down at the office— Say I'm leaving 'em quite cold— Once again I am a doughboy— Who says sixty-five is old?



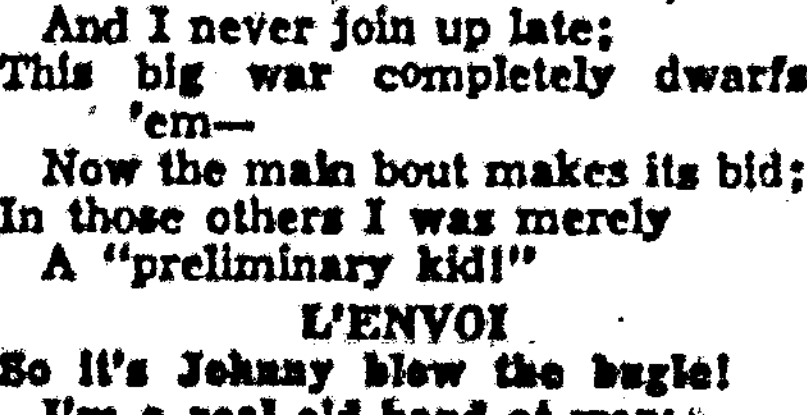
III In the drawer put my golf balls— I'll not need 'em any more; There will be no hooks or slices in my present type of war; Let my varied business interests Run along as best they can. For the third time in my lifetime I'm becoming Private Mann.



IV I have five more years to travel— Ere I'm three score years and ten; But my feet feel only thirty— They're the dogs of younger men; Age is only what you make it— On the links I'm pretty fit— Half the effort spent in golfing Will suffice to do my bit.



V I joined up to fight the Spaniards— Back in eighteen ninety-eight; I was in the last world fracas, And I never join up late; This big war completely dwarfs 'em— Now the main bout makes his bid; In those others I was merely A "preliminary kid!"



VI So it's Johnny blow the bugle! I'm a real old hand at war; Tee up all these Axis partners! . . . Private Mann is calling "Fore!"

PRIVATE PURKEY ON THE USO DRIVE Prescott S. Bush, National Chairman, USO Drive.

Dear Mr. Bush—Like every other service man I want to do my bit to boost the USO which is now making a big drive for more dough to make life for us more comfortable. If the general public knew what the USO had done for the U.S.A. it would be surprised. I got an idea for the whole story in a nutshell and here it is:

GIVE TO THE U.S.O. S O S And the U. S. A. Will win the war -P. D. Q. O. K.

We used to sing about keeping the home fires burning. The USO is moving the fires right into the camps—and furnishing coal and wood. It has brought all the comforts of home right to the army and navy. Why, Mr. Bush, a jeep now lives better than a general used to and some times I get back home I will be squawking how I miss all the comforts of army life. If you keep on doing so much for us you will have to start a drive after the war to raise dough to see that we have as many comforts at home as we used to have in war.

Good luck to the USO which rates AAA with U and with I for what it does for the U.S.A. Oscar Purkey.

Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, delivered such a glowing tribute to the splendid, brave, humane qualities of the late Herr Heydrich that even Heydrich, if he could have heard would have sat up and demanded, "When do you start talking about me?"

"The whole town of Lidice was leveled to the ground and the name of the community extinguished forever."—Nazi statement.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

By L. L. STEVENSON

Arms and Girls; Gate crashers are common in New York. Every large party, and sometimes smaller ones, bring them out in such numbers that there must be careful checking of invitations as well as guards. In the past, however, the crashers usually have been all male. There has been a change lately. Those who give parties for service men—some of them at least—have discovered the female gate crasher. Maybe it's "something about a soldier" that has upset party conservatism, speaking socially, of course.

Matrimony: "There are some churches in the East where, if you wish to get married, it costs money before you start," reports one of this department's able scouts. "For example, the parents of a bride of a few days ago, being identified with a certain suburban community, naturally expected the ceremony to take place in the local church of their denomination. To their great surprise, they were informed that it would cost \$20 'to open the church.' Not being persons of great means, they telephoned the rector of a church in a near-by town. He informed them that the wedding would be welcome and most certainly there would be no charge for 'opening the church' since it was open the entire day. So the wedding took place there to the satisfaction of all concerned and the financial benefit of the rector who cooperated."

Opportunity: Charles Martin tells of the Canadian prison camp for German and Italian soldiers. The prisoners needed exercise so he decided to teach them lacrosse. Having lined the Germans up on one side and the Italians on the other, he gave each player a lacrosse stick. Then he started to explain the rules of the game. Neither the Germans nor the Italians seemed to be much interested until he said, "Sometimes the players get hurt. A man goes for the ball, misses and hits his opponent on the head. Now I'll get a ball and we'll—"

"Never mind the ball!" shouted an Italian brandishing his stick and glaring at the Nazi he'd picked out. "Let's start the game right now."

Prepared: Sou Chann is one Chinese restaurant man who is not worrying because war has stopped food imports from China. Out on Long Island he has a 38-acre farm on which seven of his fellow countrymen work all the year around. There he raises snow peas, which are eaten pod and all, bok tan, mustard greens, winter melons and other Oriental vegetables. In summer, the regular force is supplemented by as many assistants as can be found. Usually they are college women who want to work in the open air to earn money for the next semester. They are paid by the hour. He doesn't raise bamboo shoots or water chestnuts, the Long Island climate not being suitable. But those items are now being grown in Louisiana.

About Manhattan: All Souls church at Madison and Eightieth . . . Looks as if a bit of Old New England had been moved to New York . . . Sign: "Popper's Dairy" . . . Yorkville now one of the quietest places in New York . . . The German names in neon on beer garden fronts dark for the duration . . . No bright strings of colored lights now in Little Italy in the shadows of the Queensboro bridge . . . Crippled children entering Orthopedic hospital clinic . . . Something seems to clutch at my chest each time I see that procession . . . But the faces of most of the youngsters are bright . . . Gallant little soldiers fighting the battle of life . . . The East river slipping along darkly and sluggishly . . . Central Park West lined with bench-sitting newspaper readers . . . With now and then a book peruser so lost in the printed page that no notice is taken of passing traffic . . . Or the green branches arching over the stone wall and forming a canopy . . . A nurse girl trying to get her charge to take its bottle . . . and the baby finally knocking it out of her hand . . . But she saves a smash by a quick catch and patiently resumes her efforts . . . A regular perambulator parade from Eighty-sixth street down to the Sixties. Red syndicate—WNU Feature.

Readator Rolls on Same Tires 10 Years MIDLAND, OHIO—Tire and gasoline rationing didn't stop C. M. Vickers from buying the 26th set of new auto tags. The roadster, purchased in 1916 for \$440, is running on three ten years old—and the treads still are in excellent condition. Vickers has never driven the car more than 50 miles from home.

Bouquets Are Gay For Your Bed Set



Easy Cross Stitches BOUQUETS of cross stitch and lazy daisy flowers make bed sets colorful—finish with the crocheted edging.

Pattern 302 contains a transfer pattern of a 4 1/2 by 21 1/2 inch two 4 1/2 by 21 1/2 inch motifs—color schemes, illustrations of stitches; materials required. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 111 Missa St. San Francisco, Calif. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name: Address:

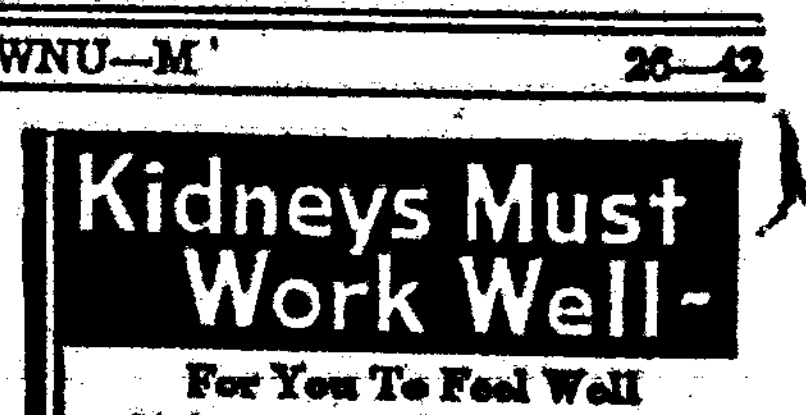
Here's a Gentler Way to Treat Constipation!

Do you think you have to take harsh cathartics or purges every time constipation makes you miserable? You don't—if you are one of those people who suffer from constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. There is a pleasanter and gentler way. All you do is eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is a crisp, delicious cereal. It works quite differently from many medicinal laxatives, they work by prodding the intestines into action or by drawing moisture into them from other parts of the body. But ALL-BRAN acts principally on the contents of the colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, see a doctor.

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) A gift of a carton of Camels is always well received. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send to any member of our armed forces. Hint for the day: Send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.

BUNIONS

Get this quick relief. Use shoe pressure, soothe, cushion the sensitive area. Get fast relief.



DR. Scholl's Zinc pads WNU—M 25—42

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus matter, excess acids and other waste matter that must stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be a better understanding of why the whole body is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

DOAN'S PILLS

Find the Scrap to Eliminate the Jap

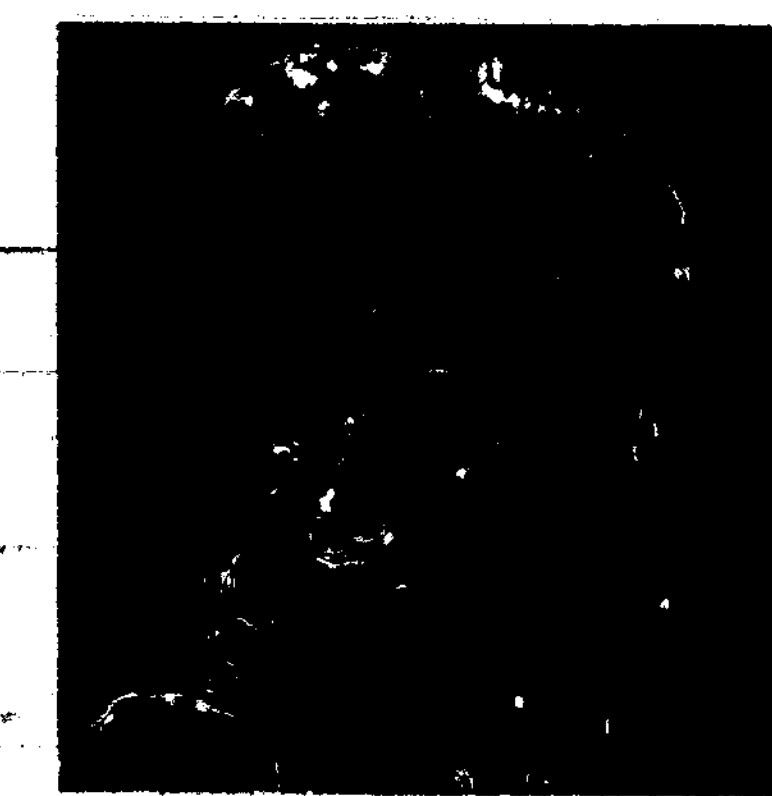
Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
OLD phonograph records are now being collected for our fighting men. The movement is headed by Kay Kyser, Kate Smith and Gene Autry, and endorsed by Ginny Simms, Lily Pons, Benny Goodman, Guy Lombardo and practically all the other top notchers in music. Used and broken records will be converted into scrap and sold, and new records bought for U. S. army camps, forts, naval stations and marine bases here and overseas. The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will do the picking-up. If you've got a man in the service, you know what a fine thing this is.

Columbia has two of last season's greatest grid treats, Bruce Smith of Minnesota and Frankie Albert of Stanford, on the lot in films based on their own lives. Two All-American teams will figure in each picture.

RKO added a potential 26,000,000 customers for its "Sweet and Hot" with the announcement that two highly popular coast-to-coast programs will appear in the forthcoming Tim Whelan musical, which co-



LUCILLE BALL

stars Lucille Ball and Victor Mature. Charles Heiter's program, "Court of Missing Heirs" and, and Ralph Edwards and the "Truth or Consequences" company have been signed up for the picture.

Director Alexander Hall sent a camera crew around the city to photograph kissing shots for a trailer for "Tilley All Kissed the Bride." He was so impressed by a girl whom the camera caught kissing a young man good-bye at a railway station that he offered her a screen test. She was Evelyn Scott, of Salt Lake City. She accepted, but didn't show up—she'd married the man she kissed!

Betty Rhodes, one of the top singing stars in radio, will be Bing Crosby's leading lady in his next Paramount picture, a radio story tentatively titled "Manhattan at Midnight." She has her own half-hour weekly radio show, singing over a 90-station network.

Susan Peters is the happiest girl in Hollywood. She was just one of a headred ambitious young actresses, with a small role in "Tish"—and then suddenly she had the second feminine role in "Random Harvest," starring Ronald Colman and Greer Garson, and a new long-term contract with Metro to boot. A local girl, she'd been trying for two years to get a start in pictures.

Recently Jack Holt visited his son Tim on location for "Pirates of the Prairie." Seeing some cowboy extras he'd played with, Jack sat down on a bench in front of a saddle shop to talk with them. A shot was made of Tim riding by—and later it was discovered that, by mistake, Jack appeared in his son's picture.

Lana Turner is cheering—she won the dramatic role of the young wife in Metro's "Marriage Is a Private Affair," based on the book of that name. It's a rich and sympathetic role, the sort that young actresses dream of getting.

Amelia Earhart's favorite racing plane, the one in which she broke several national records, is being used by Pat O'Brien in his role of a dare-devil pilot for Columbia's "Flight Lieutenant." It had been rented for spectacular film scenes in which O'Brien is supposed to make test dives. It was not until O'Brien saw Miss Earhart's signature scratched on the instrument panel that he learned the plane had been hers.

ODDS AND ENDS—Lucille Manners had terrific "mike frights" until an engineer took a microphone to pieces and showed her how it worked. . . . Lionel Barrymore was asked by Rudy Vallee if he would consider taking his brother's place on the Vallee radio program, but he refused because of ill health. . . . Columbia's "Lucky Legs" reviews the "pilotless sisters" Frank Corsi introduced in "Mr. Deeds" in Adole Band and Elizabeth Patterson. . . . Foster Clapp's Jr., son of the famous Kansas Kansan, has a short but spectacular role, that of Kaskin, in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

IMPROVED GOLDEN INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for July 5

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

GOD THE CREATOR

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-5, 24-31; 2:1. GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.—Genesis 1:1.

What is to become of this world? That is the question on the mind and lips of everyone as they see all mankind engaged in a struggle which bids fair to wipe out everything called civilization.

In such a time it is good to remind ourselves that man did not make this world, nor is it the product of natural forces. God made it.

God, who is eternal, infinite, knowing all from the beginning, is not moved by the impulses of the moment nor staggered by the catastrophes of a day. He made the world. He made man. He had a plan in them, and still has a plan which for due season He will work out for His own glory.

I. God Made the Heavens and Earth (vv. 1-5, 24-25).

The plain biblical account of creation—"In the beginning God"—stands as a dignified, satisfactory, intelligent explanation of the origin of things, and in bold contrast to the confusing and almost unbelievable theories of men.

The best of scientists admit that they know nothing of the origin of things, and some even confess that they never will know. The answer to the query with which every human philosophy opens is the affirmation with which the divine account in Genesis opens—"In the beginning God."

Space forbids full discussion of the account of creation, but a study of it will reveal its beautiful order, symmetry, and completeness. Science, when it gets beyond theories to facts, finds them confirmed by Scripture. Please do not reverse that and speak of science confirming Scripture. If my watch does not agree with the time of the stars, it is the watch that must be reset.

II. God Made Man in His Own Image (vv. 26-30).

Although man, under the control of Satan, does not give much ground for the observation, it is nevertheless true that he was made in the likeness and image of God. Because that is true, we never give up hope for him. That image, no matter how deeply defaced by sin, still may be touched by redeeming grace and restored to fellowship with God.

The likeness and image of God in man undoubtedly refers to a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a living soul with intelligence, feeling, and will power. He is a moral being, knowing the difference between right and wrong. He is a self-conscious, personal being.

To man God gave dominion over the earth and all its potential powers. Sometimes one has been hopeful that man was making good progress in the development of the earth's resources for his own good and the glory of God. But one is almost tempted to conclude now that he has used this great God-given opportunity only for destruction and death. Only a revival of real Christianity can bring him back to his senses. Let us pray and work for it.

Observe that the family was established as the center of man's life on earth, as God gave him a "help meet unto him." Woman was taken "not out of man's head that she should rule over him; nor out of his feet to be trampled upon; but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected by him, and near his heart to be loved by him" (Matthew Henry).

The decay of family life and the substitution of social or civic units as the basis of life have led to disastrous results. Not only do we need a revival of religion, we also need a revival of the home life of the nation.

III. God's Creation Was Complete and Good (1:31; 2:1).

When men do recognize the hand of God in creation they all too often seem to feel that what He made was very limited and defective. It would almost seem that God ought to be grateful that man has been so clever about perfecting His work, developing it and making it useful. As a matter of fact, God who had all knowledge and whose standards are higher than man's standards could possibly be, looked over His creation and "behold, it was very good" (v. 31). It was a "finished" job (2:1).

Man has destroyed much of its beauty. Sin came in and marred the whole creation. What man's inventive cleverness has developed of the possibilities of this world is only a minute fraction of what is yet available. Instead of boasting, man might well be ashamed of his pathetic slowness with which he has "thought God's thoughts after Him."

Instead of fighting and destroying, he ought to give his energies to building, developing, and above all, to loving God with all his heart and his neighbor as himself (Matt. 22:37-40). This is God's first and great commandment to you and to me.

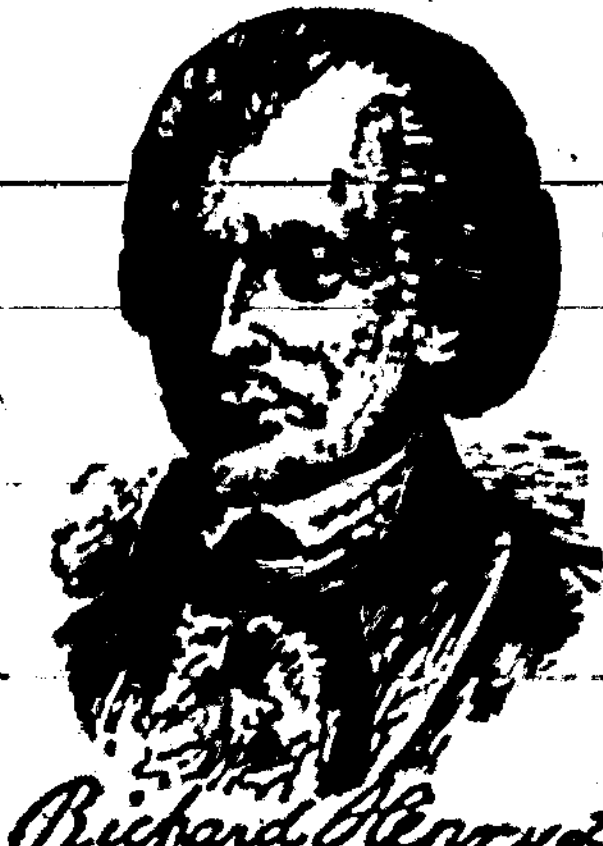


The Real 'Father of Independence'

ASK the average American who was the "Author of the Declaration of Independence" and the chances are that he will answer correctly—"Why, Thomas Jefferson, of course!" But who, on the Fourth of July, honor the signers of that immortal document, are all too likely to forget completely the real "Father of Independence."

Richard Henry Lee was his name and for him, "independence" was more than just a word. It was a living reality—and a family tradition. When Oliver Cromwell overthrew the rule of the Stuarts, his great-grandfather, Richard Lee, with Sir William Berkeley, held the colony of Virginia to its allegiance to Charles I and it was Richard Lee who made the treaty with Cromwell's forces by which the colony was recognized as an independent dominion.

With such a heritage, it was not surprising then that Richard Henry Lee should become a valiant defender of the right of men to be free. Elected to the house of burgesses in 1757, his first speech was one denouncing the institution of slavery and advocating a tax upon the importation of slaves so heavy as eventually to destroy that traffic. Long before his fellow-Virginians, Patrick Henry, was demanding



Richard Henry Lee

"Give me liberty or give me death!" Richard Henry Lee was rebelling against the attempts of the government overseas to limit the liberties of its American colonies.

In 1772 Lee protested against the establishment of admiralty courts, which took away the right of trial by jury, and when the Boston port bill was passed, he suggested the sending of delegates to a colonial congress which should take such measures as were necessary to resist such tyrannical acts. When the First Continental congress was called the next year, Lee was one of the first delegates chosen from Virginia and in that congress he became a member of all the leading committees. He wrote the memorial to the British people, pleading with them to help correct the injustices to their American colonies and he is also credited with writing a similar address to the King.

Then came the convening of the Second Continental congress to which Lee was again elected a delegate. In 1775 he was one of a committee which drafted the constitution of another fellow-Virginian as commander-in-chief of the Continental army and George Washington put on his buff-and-blue uniform to lead the fight for American liberties.

Heretofore the talk had been about the "rights of English citizens" but as the year 1776 opened men began to talk about the "rights of Americans." And of all those who dared to begin using the word "independence," Richard Henry Lee was the most outspoken.

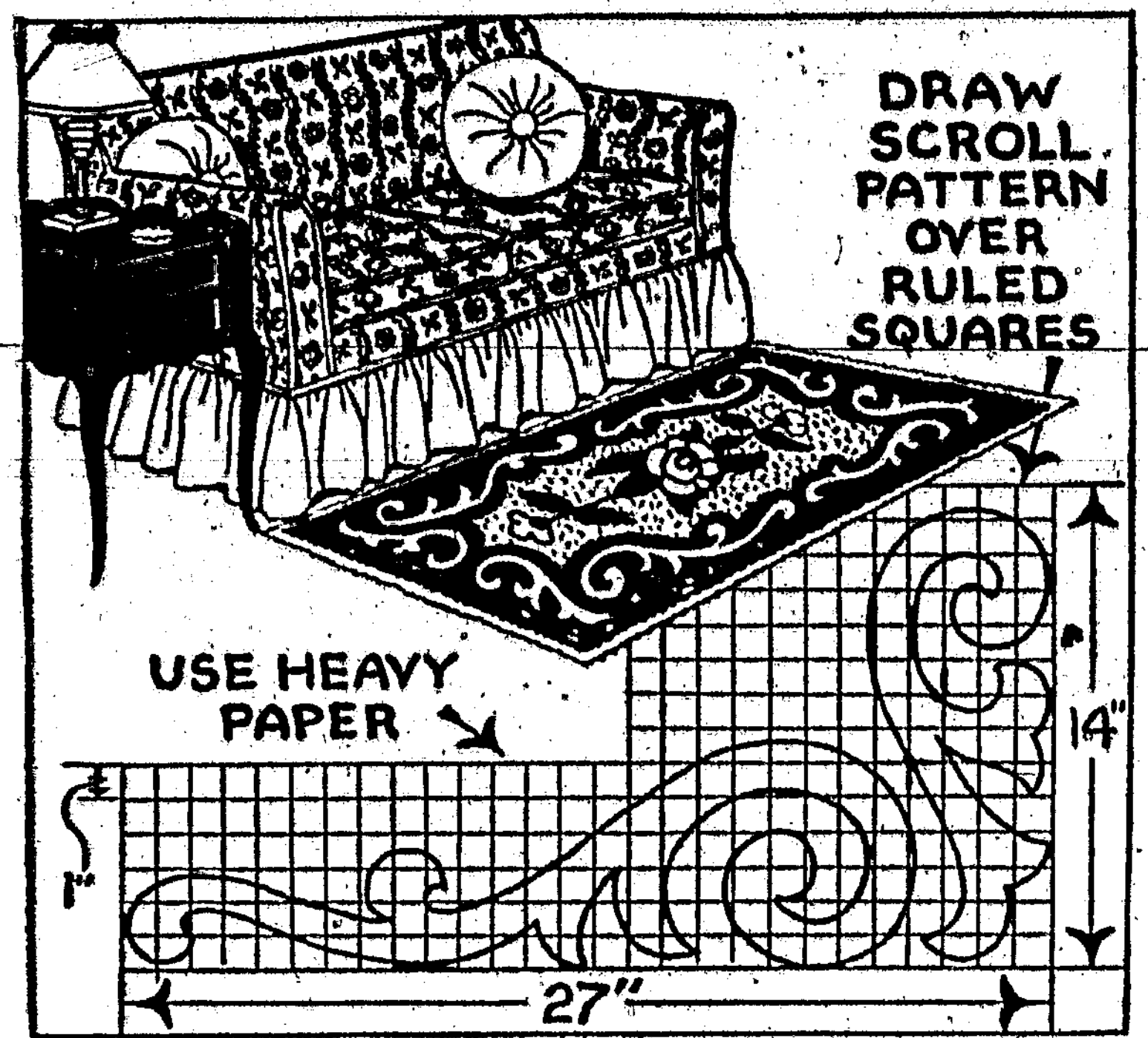
Then came June 7, 1776, and on that date Richard Henry Lee offered his historic resolution "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is, and ought to be, free and totally dissolved."

Some of the faint hearts were horrified at this drastic step. But surely and surely the sentiment for independence gained ground. At last a committee was appointed to draft a Declaration of Independence. By every right Richard Henry Lee should have been on that committee and have written the historic document. But he had been summoned home by illness in his family. Thus the task fell to Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin. So Jefferson became the "Author of the Declaration of Independence." But who can deny that to Richard Henry Lee rightfully belongs the title of "Father of American Independence"?

Although Lee returned to Philadelphia in time to sign the declaration, it is an ironical fact that he almost lost that liberty which he so loved. For a force of British swooped down upon Stratford, Lee's ancestral home, and Lee narrowly escaped capture by them. Until 1779 he remained in congress, taking a leading part in preparing plans for treaties with foreign nations which brought the help so desperately needed by the Patriots. For a time he commanded the militia of his native county in repelling British raids along the coast of Virginia.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



WOMEN today are not the first to discover a war-time shortage of floor coverings. The glowing Oriental rugs of the Colonial mansion ceased to be imported during the Revolution; and the simple hooked rug made from old clothing began to be developed in more elaborate designs.

Then, as now, scroll borders around a flower motif were popular. The posies were designed according to the individual taste but scroll patterns went the rounds of neighbors who traced the patterns on the burlap or canvas rug foundation. Today wax crayon is generally used for tracing. You will find it easy to make a cut-out pattern by first ruling paper into one-inch squares and then copying the curves in the sketch.

NOTE: If you wish to make a scroll pattern be sure to clip this diagram and save it as it is not in any of the booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers; however, Book 5 contains two designs and directions for making original designs. To get a copy, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 16
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

ASK ME? ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. In British slang, what is meant by a limy?
2. The American bird, the chickadee, is also called what?
3. The island of New Guinea is sometimes called what?
4. How many lines has a poem called a triole?
5. Which is the Panhandle state?
6. What country leads the world in amount of irrigated land?
7. Where is the original Bridge of Sighs?
8. Do heavyweight parachute jumpers use the same size parachutes as the lightweights?
9. In what year did Japan start its undeclared war on China?
10. Which spot is considered the most isolated in the world?

The Answers

1. A sailor or soldier.
2. Titmouse.
3. Parula.
4. Eight.
5. West Virginia.
6. India.
7. Venice.
8. Parachutes come in two standard sizes: a 24-foot chute goes to pilots weighing up to 180 pounds; a 28-footer to any flier over that.
9. 1937 (July 7).
10. Bouvet Island, a small, uninhabited Norwegian possession in the South Atlantic. Within a radius of 1,000 miles, or an area containing 3,146,000 square miles, there is no other land.

With Dad's Shoes

In the trifling accidents of a boy's life, it is a wonderful help to have a good Dad as an understanding friend, for no boy is prepared for rough climbing unless he be shod with the shoes of Dad's experience.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES

Quality of Double Edge Razor Blades Value

BEAUTY SCHOOL

DENVER BEAUTY SCHOOL

Offers earn while you learn opportunity. Graduates guaranteed senior wages to start. Our training needs no emphasis. Our graduates speak for themselves. 829 15th St. DENVER, COLO.

DEAFNESS

DEAFNESS, noises relieved. Address DR. TAYLOR, Ear Specialist, Cameron, Texas

CLINIC

SUMMER CLINIC STARTS JUNE 1. Tonills, Adenoids, Sinuses, Deafness, Catarrhs, and all Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. DENVER POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE, 1609 Ogden St., Denver, Colo.

USED TIRES

USED TIRES: For car, truck and trailer. Good tread. G. P. A. prices. Write for prices. Ogden A. Moore Co., Dixon, Ill.

Business Opportunity

FOR SALE OR LEASE Retail meat and grocery business netting \$350 per month. Owner wishes to retire. 43 years consecutive operation. Bargain. Address BOX 897, La Grande, Oregon.

TO TRADE

MINERS cabin camp, eleven units and bungalow; all-year business; trade for valley property. G. BRIGGS, Asst. Cash.

Three-Class Night Club

A night club in Mexico City solves the "how to dress" problem by grouping patrons into three separate halls. The main floor accommodates all those couples who are dressed formally. The second floor, those in overalls, housedresses or other working clothes. While the basement is reserved for those who prefer to dance in their bare feet.



One famous food that hasn't gone up in price!



Order several packages today and enjoy the "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"!

A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk. It gives you VITAMINS, MINERALS, PROTEINS, FOOD ENERGY!

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME ON EVERY RUN. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS

AND FLAVOR APLENTY! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS FOR STEADY PLEASURE

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS: The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other large-selling brands—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Camel cigarettes are "standard equipment" with veteran engineer Frank Dooley (left, above) and his seaman, Bill Lyons, Jr., of New York Coastal.



GLUE!

**YOU, TOO,
CAN SINK U-BOATS**

Buy U.S. War Savings Bonds & Stamps
U.S. Treasury Department

**BETTER
QUALITY
SERVICE
VALUE**

Groceries
Dry Goods
Clothing
Shoes

PETTY'S

General Merchandise

Quality Price Service

J. F. PETTY, Prop. Phone 62

These Specials



BARGAINS A POPPIN' AT OUR FOOD SALE

For July 3

CHECK THESE SPECIALS

USE PET MILK IN COOKING...IT'S THRIFTY

Staley's Sorghum Syrup, 5 lb. can	39c
4 lb. Pail Jewell Compound	78c
Le Grande Catsup, 14 oz.	10c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail, No. 1,	16c
Standard Blackberries, No 2,	13c
Libby's Pineapple Juice, 12 oz.	12c
Le Grande Corn, No. 2	12c
Marshall Spinach, No. 2	12c
Ladies' Choice Salad Dressing, pt.	20c

Picnic Sandwiches

Broadcast by Mary Lee Taylor, July 2

1. Picnic Meat Spread

1/2 lb. Bologna sausage, minced ham or lunch meat
3 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons sliced pickles (optional)
1/4 teaspoon salt

Put sausage and eggs through fine knife of food chopper. Put in bowl with pickles, milk, salad dressing and salt. Mix thoroughly, then chill. Make sufficient to spread 6 large double sandwiches, or 12 small open-face sandwiches. Garnish with slices of sweet pickles, or stuffed olives, if desired.

2. Raisin Peanut Spread

1 cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup Fat Milk

Mix together raisins and lemon juice. Put through fine knife of food chopper. Add peanut butter and salt. Add milk gradually, mixing well after each addition. Spread between buttered bread slices. Make sufficient for 6 large double sandwiches, or 12 small open-face sandwiches.

3. Cheese Sandwich Spread

2 cups grated American cheese or 6 oz. sliced, packaged variety
1/2 cup Fat Milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Mix together cheese, milk, salt and dry mustard. Cook over boiling water, while stirring, until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat. Cover and cool until thick enough to spread. Spread between buttered bread slices. Make sufficient for 6 large double sandwiches, or 12 small open-face sandwiches. Garnish with strips of pickles if desired.

For These Recipes You'll Need:

IRRADIATED PET MILK.

3 Large cans 25c
6 Small cans 25c

CHOICE MEATS


USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING

Choice of Lunch Meats, lb.	29c
Skinless Weenies, lb.	25c
Country Style Sausage, lb.	25c
Choice Short Cuts, lb.	33c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN D

Cantaloupes, Each	10c
Bananas, 2 lbs.	15c
Large Fresh Pineapples, Each	25c
Empson's Dill Pickles, 6 oz.	10c



Capitan Rodeo
July 4-5

The Titsworth Co., Inc.

Capitan, New Mexico

In the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico. Within and for Lincoln County

T. D. Colbaugh, also known as Thomas D. Colbaugh, Plaintiff,

vs.
M. A. Jones, Widow of James Lacey Jones, Deceased, Impleaded with the following named defendants, against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit:

Doy Colbaugh, Clint Colbaugh, sometimes called Clint Colbaugh, Robert Cicero Colbaugh, H. K. Dunn, Clara Duna Isbell, Vera Dunn Hardy, Viola Martin Cox, Lillie Alice Bryan, Iris Maxine Summers, William T. Pruitt, W. W. Gatewood, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of W. W. Gatewood, deceased; Mattie J. Gatewood, wife of W. W. Gatewood, if living, if deceased, the unknown heirs of Mattie J. Gatewood, deceased; K. L. Graves, if living, if deceased, unknown heirs of K. L. Graves, deceased; unknown heirs of James Lacey Jones, also known as J. L. Jones, deceased; unknown heirs of Jane Jones, deceased; unknown heirs of R. V. Bull, deceased; unknown heirs of Myrtle Dunn, deceased; unknown heirs of James Deever, deceased; unknown heirs of Mamie Dunn, deceased; unknown heirs of Anariah W. Colbaugh, also known as A. W. Colbaugh, deceased; unknown heirs Marlon M. Cox, deceased — Stockmen's Guaranty Loan Company, a defunct corporation — Dunlavy Mercantile Company, a Corporation — and all unknown claimants of interests in the premises, adverse to the plaintiff, Defendants, No. 4964

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT
The State of New Mexico

To each of the above-named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, Greeting:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a certain cause wherein you and each of you are Defendants and T. D. Colbaugh, also known as Thomas D. Colbaugh, is plaintiff, being Civil Cause No. 4964 on the Civil Docket in the above named Court, is now pending against you.

The general object and purpose of said suit is to establish and quiet plaintiff's title in and to the real estate and property described in the Complaint in said cause, the same being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico and is in:
Sections 1, 2, 11, and 12, Township 1 South, Range 13 East, N. M. P. M., against the adverse claims of you and each of you, and anyone claiming by, under, or through you, or any of you, and in forever bar and stop you and each of you from having or claiming any fee, open, or right or title to, or interest in said real estate and property.

You are further notified that, unless you enter your appearance in said cause on or before July 31st, 1948, judgment will be rendered against you and each of you by default.
That the name of plaintiff's attorney and his post-office address is John H.

Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico. Given under my hand and the seal of the Third Judicial District Court of the State of New Mexico, this 11th day of June, 1942.

Felix Ramsey,
District Court Clerk.
By Otho Lowe,
Deputy

Notice to Mine Locators

Notice of Intention to Hold Mining Claims from July 1, 1941 to July 1, 1948, as approved by the President of the United States, without assessment work, must be made and recorded with the County Clerk in order to hold claims as set forth above or you will lose your exemptions.

Blanks for that purpose are for sale at this office.

Dance at San Patricio
Saturday, July 4

You are invited to a big dance at the popular Cortez Hall in San Patricio, Saturday night, July 4. Music by a Roswell Orchestra.

Porfirio Delgado

Wednesday afternoon at his home in the highlands, Porfirio Delgado passed away after a short illness. The funeral was held yesterday with Father Salvatore conducting the same. His wife, brothers and other relatives have the sympathy of this community.

Salomon Sanchez and Paul Otero of the Willis R. Lovelace ranch in the Corona country were Carrizozo business visitors last Saturday.

Stockman J. R. Blackshere of the Blackshere ranch in the Red Lake area was here on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale of Ancho were here on business the first of the week.

Andy Padilla received word this week from his son Manuel, who has been transferred from Tampa, Florida, to Walla Walla, Washington. Manuel is a member of a Bombing Squadron.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Banks, son Edwin, Jr., Mendocino Jack Glade and Pat Ferrar were here Wednesday shopping from Capitan.

For Sale

1200 feet of 4-inch water pipe line for sale at a bargain price. For particulars, see Roy Skinner or address him at Capitan, N.M. Don't miss this bargain if in need of water pipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gallegos, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chavez went to La Luz Sunday to attend the wedding of the ladies' sister, Miss 'Cheena' Pacheco.

Last Saturday night at the St. Rita Church with Father Salvatore officiating, Miss Jovita Ventura and Pete Torres were united in marriage. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Higino Warner and children arrived Tuesday from Albuquerque to spend the 4th with the Juan Herrera, Ray Warner and Manuel Chavez families.

Ben C. Sanchez made a business trip to Alamogordo Wednesday.

Joe Navarro is here from his home near Las Vegas, visiting the Dan Ortiz, Masario and Paul Navarro families.

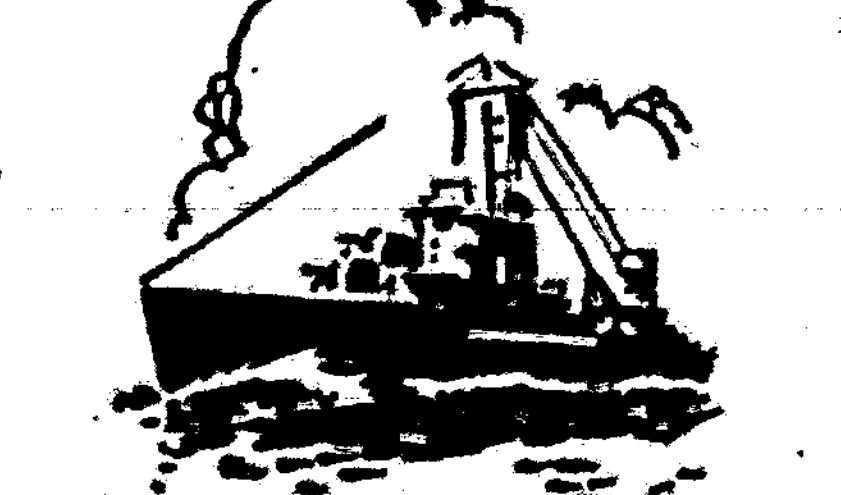
Corbin Hester, County Commissioner of the Corona district, was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill are in Los Angeles; Mrs. Hill will be remembered by her friends here as the former Miss Ida Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale, Jr. and family of Alamogordo visited relatives and friends in the Corona country Saturday.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Ships of the Destroyer type comprise the bulk of our fighting ships in the American Navy. Their average displacement is about 1800 tons, and they are fast, powerful, and hard hitting. They have been particularly effective in convoy duty and gave a good account of themselves in the Coral Sea engagement. They cost approximately \$3,000,000 each.



Every Navy shipyard is turning out Destroyers in record time. They are essential for our two-ocean Navy. Purchase of more and more War Bonds will assure all-out production of these vital units for the Navy. Buy every pay day. If everybody invests at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds we can do the job. U.S. Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and mother Mrs. T. C. Key of Capitan visited County Clerk and Mrs. Ernest Key and family this Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Boons, proprietor of the popular Buena Vista Hotel in Capitan, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drake and family were visitors in town this Monday from Ancho. Mr. Drake is a prominent stockman in that vicinity.

Mrs. Champ Ferguson of Capitan and Mrs. Albert Snow of Carrizozo were Roswell visitors Wednesday.

PREHM'S Saturday-Monday Specials!

Ice Cream
Pints . . . 23c
Quarts . . . 43c

Fresh Strawberries 28c
Fresh Peaches 28c
All prepared with Sugar

Carrizozo's Best Shopping Place

For Sale

Several Rebuilt Sewing Machines, SINGER and Other Makes.
Inquire at BURNETT'S Cafe.

Protect Your Victory Garden and Flowers With Acme Insecticides.

"We Strive to Serve"

CARRIZOSO HARDWARE CO.

PREHM'S Saturday-Monday Specials!

48 lbs. Portales Guaranteed FLOUR — Special \$1.49
Fresh Vegetables
Baloney, 18c a pound
Steak, 32c a lb.

Right reserved to limit quantities,
PREHM'S Department Store
CARRIZOSO, NEW MEXICO

Our old friend Billy Ferguson was here from his farm on the Nogal-Mesa Saturday.

Dan Conley, S. P. telegraph operator at Corona, spent the week-end here with his family.

Leandro Vega of the Vega Store and Joe Herrera were Roswell business visitors Wednesday.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING — SAVE DOLLARS