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Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day



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. 20

CARRIZOZO, LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1942

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

Notice of Primary Election

Special meeting of the Board of Commissioners, Monday, Aug. 24, 1942. Meeting is called to order at 10 a.m. o'clock Monday, Aug. 24, 1942. Present: Wm W Gallacher, Chairman, A C Heater, Vice-Chairman, Manuel Corona, member, Felix Ramey, County Clerk.

Primary Election Proclamation Whereas, it is provided by the Primary Election Code of the State of New Mexico that the Board of County Commissioners shall at least 15 days before the election by proclamation and publication as therein provided, give notice of the election, the objects thereof, the offices to be voted for, the names of the candidates for each of the said offices as the same have been certified to the County Clerk as provided by law, the names of judges of election and counting judges, poll clerks, and the place where said election is to be held in each precinct and election district; and whereas, said Primary Election Code provides that said Act shall apply to all political parties for any of whose candidates there was cast at the last preceding General Election as many as 15 percentum (15%) of the total number of votes cast for the candidates for Governor by all parties at such election, and whereas, at the last general election, the Democratic and Republican parties were the only political parties for any of whose candidates there was cast as many as fifteen per centum—15 p c—of the total number of votes cast for the candidates for Governor by all parties at such election, and

Whereas, said Primary election Code provides that the said Act shall apply to the offices of U S Senator, Representatives in the Congress of the U S, and to all elective state, district, legislative, county and precinct officers in the state who are elected at the General Election; and

Whereas, all candidates desiring to participate in the Primary for Precinct, County or Legislative office filled by Lincoln county, have filed their declarations of candidacy together with supporting nominating petitions with the County Clerk of Lincoln county; and in the cases of offices filled by the state at large and districts comprising Lincoln county and more than said county, such declarations and petitions have been filed with the Secretary of State and duly certified by the said Secretary of State to the clerk of Lincoln county according to law;

Now, Therefore, by virtue of the authority and duty in us vested by law, We, the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln county and the county clerk of said county, do hereby publish, proclaim and give notice as follows:

- 1—That the primary election be and the same is hereby called to be held throughout the county of Lincoln and in each precinct thereof on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1942.
- 2—That the said primary election shall be applicable to the following political parties, to-wit: the Republican Party and the Democratic party.
- 3—That said primary election shall be for the purpose of permitting the said Republican and Democratic parties to nominate candidates for each of the following offices hereinafter mentioned and that

the names of all candidates to be voted upon for Nominations for candidates to Congressional, State, Legislative, District, County and Precinct offices as are follows:

REP. TICKET DEMO. TICKET UNITED STATES SENATOR
1. Benson Newell 1. Carl A. Hatch
2. Robert E. Putney
3. John J. Clarke

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS
1. Rease P Fullerton 1. Antonio M Fernandez
2. Wm A Sutherland 2. Clinton P Anderson
3. William W Nichols
4. Cos Howard
5. Robert (Bob) Valdez

GOVERNOR
1. Joseph F Tondro 1. John J. Dempsey
2. Bryan G Johnson

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Edward Sargent James B (Jawbone) Jones
2. George W Armijo
3. A K Montgomery
4. Frank T Encinosa
5. Gilbert J Lopez

Rep Party Dem Party
Secretary of State
Lucy G Sanchez 1. Cecilia Tafaya Cleveland
2. Delphine G Back
3. Margaret Abreu
State Auditor
Tony L Trujillo Carlos Manzanarez
2. J D Hannah
3. E P Tixier

State Treasurer
Lawrence A Tamme John J Tierney
Guy Shepard
Joe B Garcia
Attorney General
Wheaton Augur Edward P Chase
Don G McCormick
Superintendent of Public Instruction
Ethel Hawkins Hene Guthrie
Georgia L Lusk
Eutimio (Tim) Herrera

Commissioner of Public Lands
Seth J Howell H R (Ray) Rodgers
Dewitt Reynolds
Corporation Commissioner
F A (Tony) Vigil Don R Casados
Justices of the Supreme Court
Wayne O Whitley Charles R Brice
District Judge Third Judicial District
George A Shipley Numa C Fronget
E G Shannon

State Representative of 30th Representative District
Benton W McGinnis Paul Case
John Dunham

Rep—State Representative R P Johnson
Alvin Wall Dem L P Hall 16th district

Probate Judge Rep Paulino Aldaz
Dem Marcel C St John
County Commissioners district 1 Rep
Max Sanchez Dem Manuel Corona district
2 Rep Marshall Atkinson Dem H L Hancock district 3 Rep Roy Shafer Dem
S Dewey Stokes
County Clerk Dem Felix Ramey Rep none

County Treasurer Rep John E Wright
Dem James Briater
County Assessor Dem L H Dow Rep
George Measer
County Sheriff Rep A F Stover Dem
Harry Straley
County School Superintendent Dem
Ola Jones Rep none
Justice of the Peace precinct 14 Elerdo Chavez Dem Rep none
Justice of the Peace precinct 19 John Austin Harris Dem Rep none
Constable precinct 13 A J Imhoff Rep
Dem none Constable 14 Toribio Miral Dem Rep none Constable 19 I E W Wade

Dem—Julian Martinez member Mrs Ambrose Guest alternate
Polling Place—Hondo School House
Precinct No 3 Arabels Election Judges
Rep—Fermín Pacheco, Chairman
Roque Varela member Domingo Mesa alternate Dem—Cedric Rue member
E H Latham Alternate

Poll Clerks Rep—Higinio Roino member Elfonzo Soto alternate
Dem—Valentin Cordona member Mrs Bony Fresques alternate
Polling Place—School House
Precinct No 4 Piescho Election Judges
Rep—Dancos Salas chairman Mrs John Kimbrell Jr member Wilbur McKnight Alternate Dem—AN Kimbrell member Porfirio Fresquez alternate
Poll Clerks Rep—Mrs Antonio G. Torrez member Benjamin R Gallegos alternate Dem—Mrs Perfecto Sandoval Jr member Mrs J B McLeod
Alternate Polling Place School House
Precinct No 5—Rabenton
Election Judges Rep—Luis Aragon, Chairman Reyes Marrojo member Wm Virgil Hook alternate Dem—Mrs Chas Stoneman member Ignacio Sadilla alternate

Poll Clerks Rep—Paul Luera member Mrs Jos Perez Jr. alternate Dem—Matias Luera member Jim Alvin Stroud alternate Polling place Rabenton School House
Precinct No 6 Encinosa Election Judges Rep—Macario Vigil Chairman Ben C Vigil member Apollino Romero alternate Dem—Patrick Coor member T J Clayton alternate, Poll Clerks Rep—Miss Adella Chavez member Isaac G Chavez alternate Dem—Mrs Grady Eldridge member Lom Marchant alternate Polling place Encinosa School House
Precinct No 7—Jicarilla
Election Judges Rep—Adolf Lobner Chairman Wm B Beck member Jess G Moody alternate Dem—E H Hendricks member Mrs John Bell alternate
Polling clerks Dem Mrs Della Blasingame Jim Hall alternate Rep Price M Miller Max Lude alternate polling place Jicarilla schoolhouse

Precinct 8 White Oaks election judges
Rep Mrs Wayne Van Scoyck chairman Mrs J H Fulmer member chas Littell alternate Dem Mrs E L Whitwell member Pat Murphy member Poll clerks Rep D L Jackson member J H Fulmer alternate Dem Miss Thelma White member Wayne Van Scoyck alternate
Polling place schoolhouse
Precinct 9 A Capitan election judges
Dem Mrs Wallace Ferguson member Mrs T D Dickey alternate Rep Edward Abeyta chairman Jose G Vallejos member S M Cozens alternate Counting judges Sam Bigger member Mrs Tom Cave member Paul H Robinson alternate
Rep Dem Mrs J T Norrup member Jack Shaw alternate Poll clerks Rep Tom Cave member Mrs Perry Hightower alternate Dem Miss Gleta Pepper member Fred Silva alternate
Counting clerks Rep Joseph H Reynolds member Mrs John W Merrill alternate Dem Perry Sears member Geo. Edward Singleton alternate Polling place Grade schoolhouse

Precinct No 9 B—Capitan
Election Judges Rep—Sillvanous Harr Crow Chairman Macario Aragon member Jose Padilla alternate Dem—Mrs Travis Warner member Mrs Ben Leslie alternate Poll Clerks Rep—Mrs W E Lair Member Mrs Guy A Triplett Alternate Dem—Mrs Albert C Bonnell member Mrs Chas Ferris alternate
Polling Place Grade School Gym
Precinct No 10 Ruidoso
Election Judges Rep—WHIT COE Chairman Juan Montes member Ralph A Bonnell alternate Dem—J R Werner member Mrs Frank Beaver alternate
Counting Judges Rep—Mrs James Warren Day chairman Mrs George Fledenbloom member Ruby Gonzales alternate Dem Mrs Wilbur Coe member Willis Hale alternate
Poll Clerks Rep—Mrs William H Hudson member Mrs Jesse Armstrong alternate Dem—Mrs Elger E Miller member Mrs Buck E Neaker alternate
Counting Clerks Rep—Geo Stephen King member S W Land alternate
Dem—Fred Hensley member W L Sublett alternate Polling place Stetson School House

Precinct No 11 Nogal Election Judges
Rep—Mrs Clyde Lusk chairman A H Aguayo member L Rich Hust alternate Dem—Henry Peabler member E H Johnson alternate Poll Clerks Rep—Mrs Elmer Heat member Jack Aguayo alternate Dem—Mrs Maggie Pfingsten member Mrs Byri Lindsey alternate
Polling place Nogal School House
Pet 12, Bonito, Rep, Ernest R Blood, chm, D O Jones, member Mrs. Jack A Payne, Alternate, Dem, Mrs. Lulu Rannels, member, Mrs Tom Bragg, Alternate, Poll clerks, Rep, Jack A Payne,

member, S E Robbins, Alternate Dem, O B Shook, member, Mrs. Verna L Hightower, alternate, Polling place, Angus school house Prec 13, Corona, Election Judges, Rep. Cres Marés, Chairman, Thos D Colbaugh, member, Emiliano Luera, alternate Dem, L H Barry, member, Henry P Claunch, alternate
Counting judges, Rep, Frank A Du Bois, member, Frank Sultemeier, member, Timoteo Chavez, alternate Dem, Henry Hillmeyer, member, Ed McKibben, alternate Poll clerks, Rep, Mrs. Frank Sultemeier, member, Mrs. Procopio Anaya, alternate, Dem, Donnie Franks, member, Ken Fuller, alternate
Counting judges, R, Mary C Penix, member, Prospero Trujillo, alternate Dem, Mrs. W R Belden, member, Walter M Pfeiffer, alt
Polling place, School Gym bldg.
Precinct No 14—A—Carrizozo

Election Judges Rep—Porfirio Chavez chairman Lucille Patterson member Refugia Garcia alternate Dem—L A Whitaker member Mrs Edith Crawford alternate Counting Judges, Rep—Ben C Sanchez member Flavio Mirabal member Preciliano Pino alternate Dem—Steve Bostian member Mrs Anne J Brazel alternate Poll Clerks Rep—Mrs Frank Chavez member Mrs Baulah Bunch alternate Dem—Mrs Maggie Chavez member Daniel Chavez alternate Counting Clerks Rep—Alfredo Martinez member Melton G Lesnat alternate Dem—Mrs Ben Burns member Mrs Elmer Baker alternate
Polling place Court Room Court House
Precinct No 14-B—Carrizozo
Election Judges Rep—Andy Padilla chairman Meyer Barnett member Robert E Blaney alternate Dem—Wm Norman member John E Hall alternate
Counting Judges Rep—Carl E Degner member Juan Martinez member James Greer alternate Dem—JF Tom member Mrs Claud Brannan alternate Poll Clerks Rep—Victorino Lopez member Mrs Don B English alternate Dem—R E Berry member Miss Beatrice Romero alternate
Counting Clerks Rep—Florantino Lopez member A L Durke alternate Dem—Mrs Manuel Ortiz member Mrs Calvin Carl alternate. Polling Place Community Hall

Precinct No 15, Oscura Election Judges Rep—Jose S Sandoval chairman Orville Luttrell member Carroll Johnson alternate Dem—C G a y Withers member Alva J Bivens alternate Poll Clerks Rep—Mrs Orville Luttrell member Mrs Jose Sandoval alternate Dem—Mrs Albert Wood member Everett Roy Kent alternate Polling Place School House
Precinct No 16 Ancho Election Judges Rep—Mrs Henry Dale chairman Henry Morris member Steve H Snodgrass alternate Dem—Bryas Hightower member George Goodson alternate Poll Clerks Rep—William J Balow member Mrs Henry Morris alternate Dem—Sam Ehart member Mrs George Goodson, alternate Polling place Schoolhouse.
Precinct No 17 Spindle
Election Judges Rep—Graciano Yriart chairman Lee Welds member Hansford Hale alternate Dem—John Glasscock member Floyd Greene alternate Poll Clerks Manuel Gutierrez member Manuel Alvarez alternate Dem—Mrs Frances Owen member Mrs Robt J Latham alternate Polling Place—In building at the Pete Louisiana Place

Precinct No 18—Jonets
Election Judges Rep—Oscar N Page chairman Edward Goodrum member Mrs Evalena Emerson alternate Dem—Marley Hollis member Hal Medlin alternate Poll Clerks Rep—Mrs Edward Goodrum member Mrs Julian Kresta alternate Dem—Mrs Preston Davis member Mrs Marvin Conn alternate
Polling place Lon Schoolhouse
Precinct No 18 White Mountain
Election Judges Rep—R E Halliday Chairman Mrs Herbert Smith member Millard Alexander alternate Dem—The N Wingfield member Ell Holmes alternate Counting Judges Rep—Herbert Smith member John E. Clarke Jr member Mrs Stella Campbell alternate Dem—Mrs Stella Campbell member W A Hart alternate Poll Clerks Rep—Mrs Bertha Kirk member Mrs George Wilson alternate Dem—Mrs J W Brooks member Mrs Edith W Sheehan alternate
Counting Clerks Rep—Robert Woodard member C G Chasa alternate Dem—Mrs L. F. Dryden member Mrs B O Rooney alternate Polling place Ruidoso Schoolhouse
Precinct No 20 Ramon
Election Judges Rep—Arthur Leston

Gray chairman Lorenzo Martinez member Dem—B Johnston member Asa George Paschal alternate Poll Clerks Dem—Mrs Lewis Johnston member James L Merritt alternate Polling Place Ramon School House
Precinct No 21 San Patricio
Election Judges Rep—Vicente DHerrera chairman Mrs Roman Sanches member George Romero Jr alternate Dem—H Reginald Bishop member Hilario Gomez alternate Poll Clerks Rep—Miss Ethel A Maez member Miss Mary Gonzales alternate Dem—Mrs Julian Herrera member Mrs Frank Gomez alternate Polling Place San Patricio School House
Done this 24th day of August A D 1942
Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County New Mexico,
Wm W Gallacher Chairman
A C Heater Vice Chairman
Manuel Corona Member
Felix Ramey County Clerk

LYRIC THEATRE
"The Theatre Beautiful"
R. A. Walker, Owner
NIGHT SHOWS—8:00 P. M.
SUNDAY MATINEE—2 P. M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie
— In —
"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Way out West with game, where men are men and little girls are taught to be ladies. And Gene sings while he's doing it.
— ALSO —
Picture People and Information Please.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Jack Teagret and Rochester
— In —
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Old-time songs, guitars, banjos and spirituals with new Orleans for a background. A saga of American songs.
— ALSO —
Paramount News and "In the Zoo"
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
Carole Landis, George Montgomery, John Shepperd and William Tracey
— In —
"CADET GIRL"
Join them on their joyous merry-go-round of New York's gayest night-spots.
— ALSO —
"Sitting the Pace" and "The Stork's Mistake"
PERSONALS
Harry Straley and niece Miss Sally Silvers of Ancho were here this Wednesday.
Mrs. Elizabeth Titworth Long, children and friends of Capitan were visitors in town yesterday.
Marcus Lee, bean-grower of the Claunch country, was a business visitor at this office last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balow of Ancho attended the show at the Lyric Theatre Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Eldrige of Capitan were visitors here the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Werner and small son of Capitan were here the last of the week.
Mrs. Helen Meeks and son Herbert of Lincoln were business visitors in our city from Lincoln last Friday.
Miss Dorothy Jones is here from California to attend high school, after spending her vacation with her father, Carl Jones and many friends in the Golden State.

Titworth Co. Cut Prices ON PAGE EIGHT

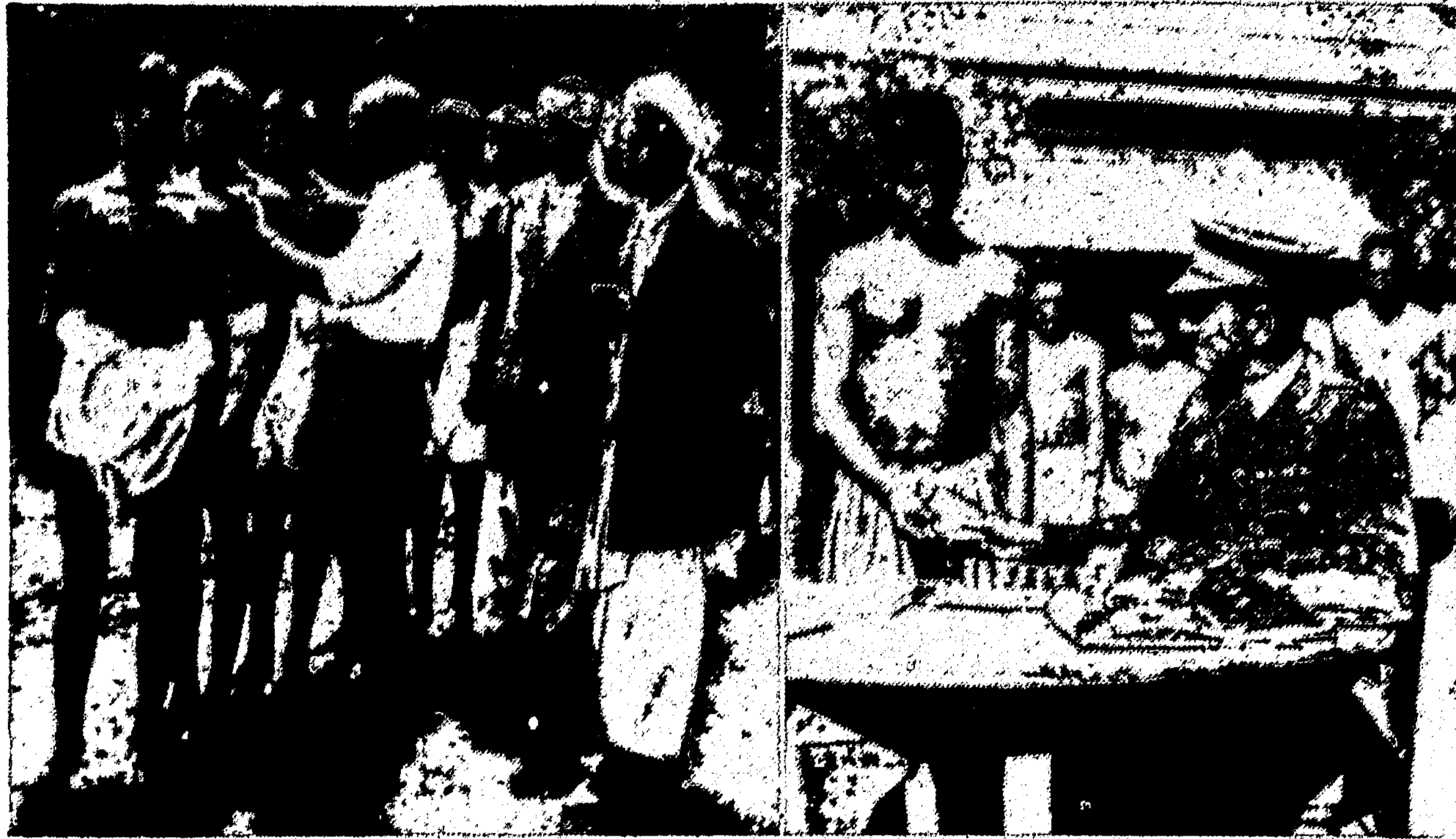
2nd LIEUT. CARL FREEMAN
Has been promoted to First Lieutenant at Camp Adler, Ore. Congratulations!
O. L. Wilson, energetic and popular salesman for the Titworth Co. of Capitan, called on local retail merchants Monday.
Socorro county held a big singing convention last Sunday and as usual with such events, there was a big crowd, a good dinner and lots of good singing.

The Ruidoso Telephone Co and The Lincoln county Ore and Metal Mining Co. have moved to the building belonging to J.H. Fulmer, Alamogordo avenue and Main Streets.
Mrs. Clara Bell, clerk at the local postoffice, spent the weekend at Tucuman visiting the Maggie Kelt and John Kelt families. Mrs. Bell is a sister to our local postmaster.

Last week, a deal was made between the Harkey Lumber company and the Western Lumber company, whereby Mr. Harkey purchased Mr. Stewart's supplies. The merchandise will be taken to Mr. Harkey's place of business. What Mr. Stewart intends to do in the future, we have not been advised.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degeer took their son Carl, Jr. to State College the first of the week, to enter that educational institution. There are now five boys from Lincoln county attending this college.
Robert Wynne Bowlin
In shocked surprise and gloom the citizens of Carrizozo heard of the sad and untimely death of Mr. R. W. (Pecos) Bowlin which occurred about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning August 26, 1942, on the El Paso highway just beyond the city limits, near what is known as the Peters railroad crossing. He was found near his car in a prone position with his pistol still in his hand.
A coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death by his own hand. Mr. Bowlin left a note in which he said "no one was to blame; his health was so bad he couldn't stay, so he would have to go."
Robert Wynne Bowlin was born in Clarendon, Texas, July 10, 1894. He was married to Miss Joy Willoughby 24 years ago.
When just a boy, Mr. Bowlin came to New Mexico and was employed at the Block ranch. Later he moved to De Baca county, where he was a deputy sheriff. He returned to Lincoln county about 12 years ago. He was employed by Mr. Roy Shafer at the Ford Garage, then later he became deputy sheriff under Mr. Greisen, serving in that capacity two years. He has been employed by the Cattle Sanitary Board for some time which position he held until last week.
He is survived by his widow Mrs. Joy W. Bowlin, by three daughters, Mrs. Harold Coe of Ruidoso and by Misses Etta Loy and Nell Joy Bowlin, twin daughters, and by one son, Richard, who is here. One son Robert, who belonged to the Army, died last Spring.
Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock, followed by interment in the White Oak cemetery.

Natives of India Turn Out to Fight Foe



In the Punjab region of India recruiting officers have no trouble in getting volunteers to fight against Hitler and Hirohito. As the war comes closer to India young men from far-flung districts are turning out to fight the common foe. In the recruiting center shown at the left the doctor, an Indian, vaccinates each recruit on the point of his left shoulder. Right: An Indian officer (captain) gives each recruit a small amount of pay on enrollment.

What's Cooking? Victory Vegetables!



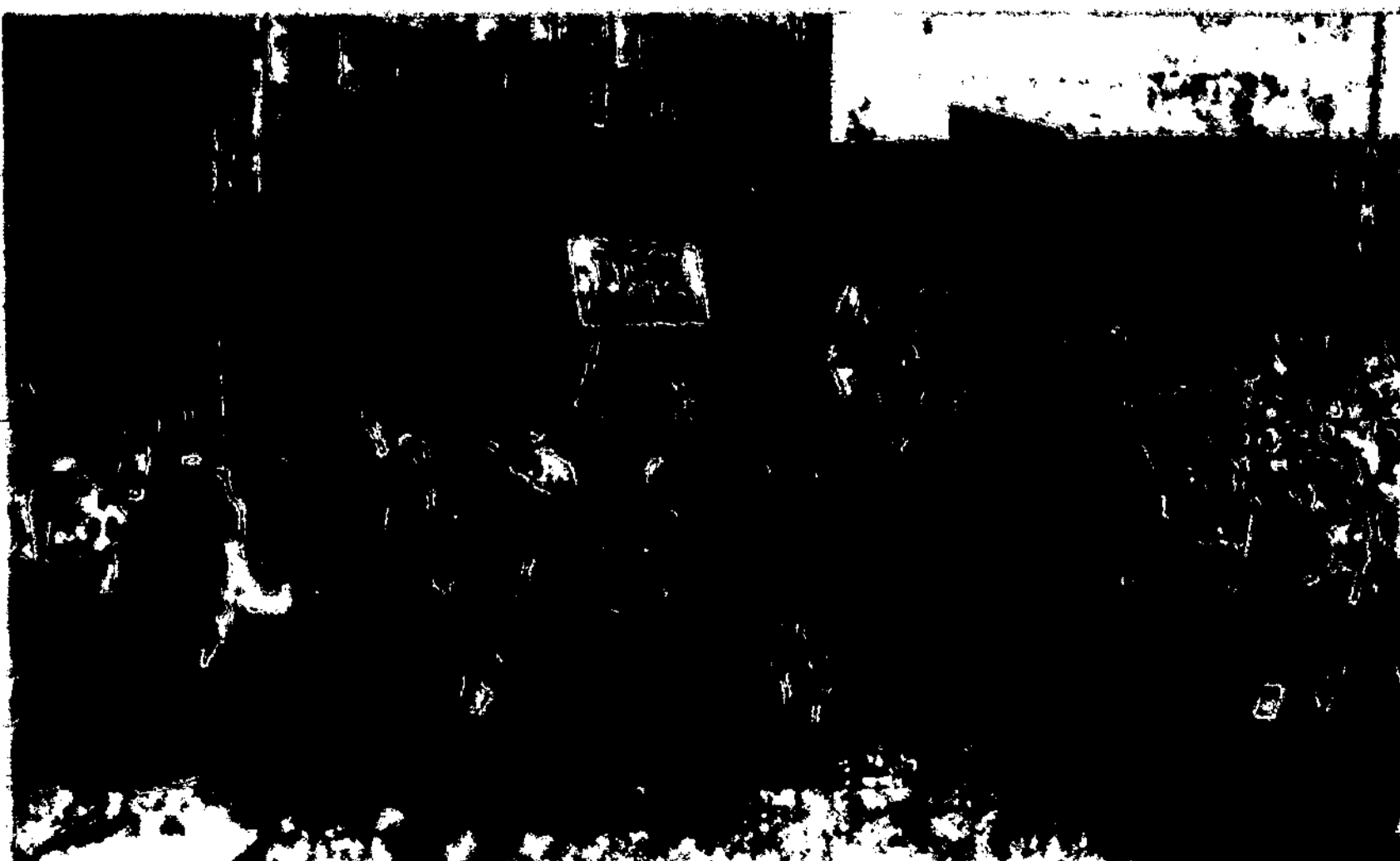
In picture at left members of the American Women's Volunteer Service of Long Branch, N. J., are shown pecking at you from the tomato vines of one of the victory gardens that supply the vegetables for the emergency canning project begun last month by that organization. At the right is a view in the Long Branch High school during one of the canning sessions, during each of which about 200 jars of vegetables were canned.

Dress Rehearsal for Solomon Assault



Before the hard-hitting U. S. marines stormed the Solomon Islands they went through maneuvers that shaped them for this particularly tough assignment. In picture at top a land mine bursts amid sea water high into the air as the marines land troops and stores after establishing a bridgehead in the South Sea Islands, where U. S. forces and the Japs have been exchanging heavy counter-blows. Below: Unloading a heavy gun, part of the equipment of a landing party in the South Sea Islands.

'General' Coxey Leads New Army



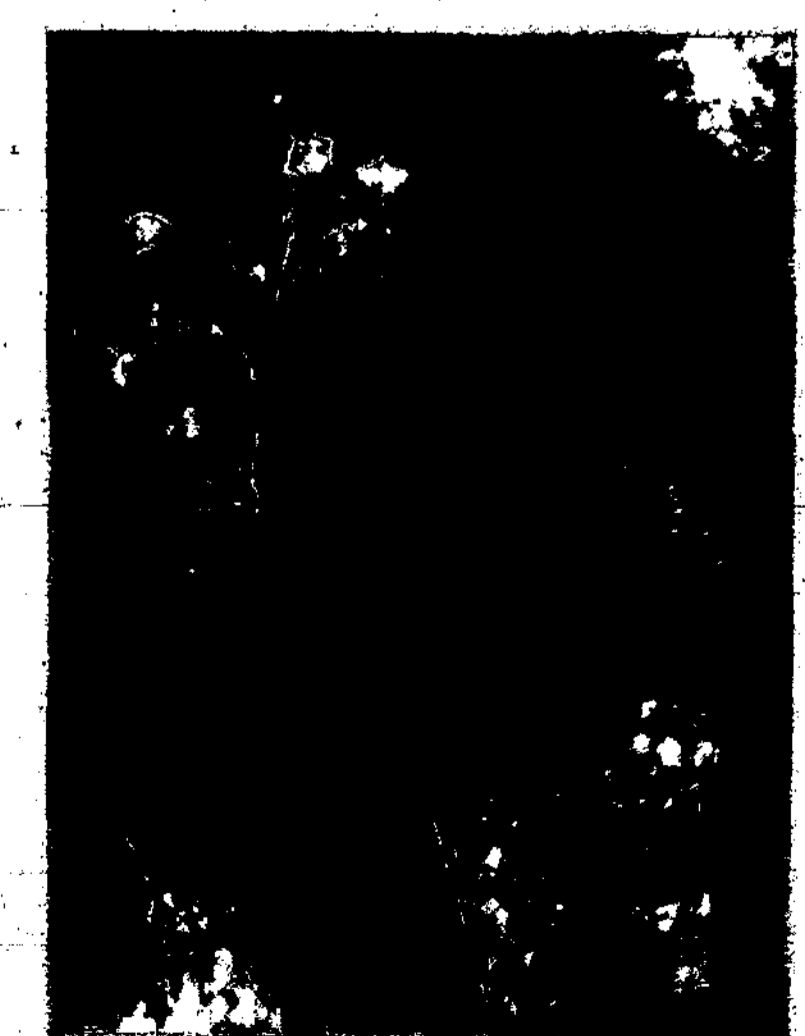
Enclosed in a horse-drawn buggy, "General" Jacob S. Coxey, who once led an army of the hungry to Washington, is shown leading a small army of war workers in Massillon, Ohio, during the tribute paid to Massillon war industry by the army and navy. High officials of the war and navy departments and heroes of the army and navy participated in the "salute to Massillon."

Bundist Arraigned



Hans Diebel is shown entering a U. S. marshal's car in New York. Diebel, leader of the German-American Bund in Los Angeles, pleaded not guilty to an indictment accusing him and 28 others of conspiring to have band members evade the alien registration act of 1940. He is also charged with attempting to evade the selective service act.

Crack 'Hard Nut'



Two ensigns work out a problem in navigation while flying one of the naval patrol bombers—out after U-boats—from the Panama River, Fla., naval air station. These patrol bombers are doing good work.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

When it comes to tipping, I'm a sucker. That I am well aware of that fact doesn't help a bit, especially here in New York where the general rule seems to be to tip everyone in sight whether or not there has been any extra service rendered. When the waiter who has brought the food I have ordered and then disappeared until time to present the check, finally does reappear, instead of kicking about bad service, I meekly hand him a bill and when he comes back with the change, I don't pick it all up. As I gather up the bills and silver, I can feel his eyes on me. The result is that I leave twice as much as I intended. On those rare occasions when I have left behind a tip I thought in keeping with services rendered, I have sneaked out feeling like a criminal.

With that check girls, I'm still easier money. I know full well that they can't keep their tips. What customers give them is passed right along to some concessionaire who has paid a high price for the privilege of hiring attractive young misses to catch hats and coats. Or if the concession isn't sold, the tips are placed in a pool and shared at the close of business which means that the one who has rendered some special service splits with those who haven't. I know also that a parcel or even a big bag may be checked for 24 hours at railway terminals, in subways and elsewhere for only a dime. Yet I see a quarter on the plate and promptly proceed to match it. That piece of money—I'm told that in some places, it is glued to the plate—really does something to me.

As for taxi drivers, I am putty in their hands. Often I apologize for a tip less than a quarter, though the total cost of the ride may be only 35 cents. More often, I tell the driver to keep the change from a dollar when I should get at least a quarter back. But strange taxi drivers, especially if they wear caps and sweaters, cow me. Going through Central Park at night or along dimly lighted and lonely streets, I'm just Caspar Milquetoast. Gazing at the license bearing the picture of the driver which must be posted in the cab doesn't hearten me either. You've seen passport and other identification photos of course. Those in New York taxicabs are even less flattering. No number on the chest is needed.

Taxi drivers, who use the stand near our house and who therefore know me, do even better. They tell me about their families and I just can't give a small tip to a fellow working man who discusses his private affairs with me, especially when he tells me that the wife or little Jimmy is having a birthday and that he has had nothing but bum breaks all night. Then too there are a number who have discovered my occupation. They feed me tales, some of which from time to time appear in this space. So a double tip. In the last instance, however, though the driver may not even have opened the door of his cab for me, I really have received something for my money.

Shoeshine boys also find me easy picking. Maybe because I was a close Horatio Alger student in my younger days. Be that as it may, the boy on the street usually gets a quarter when he expects only a dime. An old colored man, once a burlesque theater porter, always gets two bits. He tells me of his blood pressure and how some days he doesn't make the 36 cents it costs him to travel from Jersey to New York and back.

Not until I left the old home town did I really learn about tips. If I had tried to tip the barber at home, he would have tossed me out of his shop. Hack drivers didn't expect tips. Two bits covered the entire cost no matter how long the trip. Hotel waitresses may have received tips, but you can't prove that by me. No one ever tipped me for delivering the local newspaper to his or her home. In some cases I was lucky if I got the dime I had coming at the end of the week. In New York, I have taken a post graduate course. So now, when it comes to tipping, I am a sucker.

This and That! Out-of-towners making a careful inspection of the Maine memorial at the Fifty-ninth street entrance to the park. One voicing comments on what a different world it was in 1893. A red-nosed whiskey-soaked derelict paphandling for a nickel for a cup of coffee until he sights an approaching policeman. Then he seems to vanish.

Seek to Determine Fish Age by Scales

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.—Specialists at Texas A. & M. college are experimenting to determine the ages of fish from their scales. Fish of various species are caught and banded and a few scales removed. Sportsmen have been asked to turn in banded fish when caught again.



LITTLE RED GANDHI HOOD

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Mohandas Gandhi. He reminded people of Little Red Riding Hood in a way. One day he packed a lunch and set off to visit grandma who lived in a cottage away out in the woods. It was a queer lunch consisting of raw vegetables and nuts garnished with queer notions. But Mohandas liked it, so he thought grandma would. When he neared the cottage a great fire raged all around it and it was plain to see that there was the very devil to pay, but Gandhi didn't bother about that. As he was about to knock on the door he suddenly noticed that there wasn't any door. It had been torn away. But that didn't cramp his style, either. "Grandma must be in trouble," he mused, but he brushed that suspicion away at once, and climbed across the charred beams into the bedroom.

Then he saw the bed upside down with a figure in it that was plainly not grandma to anybody but Mohandas. He wore thick glasses, you know. The figure in bed was clearly a wolf that had put on grandma's nightgown and nightgown. "Gr-r-r-r!" it snarled. "You don't sound like grandma," said Gandhi, "but I understand. Your voice is changing, that's all." "You don't look like grandma," said Gandhi. "Don't quibble," said the wolf. "And, say, what big ears you have!"

"The better to hear you with!" said the wolf. "And what big eyes you have!" said Gandhi. "The better to see you with!" said the wolf. "What a big nose you have!" exclaimed Mohandas. "You should talk!" said the wolf. "What big teeth you have!" said Mohandas. "The better to eat you with!" roared the wolf, starting to get out of bed.

"Hold on!" cried Gandhi, "I'm not ready to be eaten yet." "Why not?" demanded the wolf. "I haven't got my freedom." "What of it?" snapped the wolf. "Oh!" replied Gandhi, "I must have my freedom first. I could never consider being eaten until I have it."

"I don't mind," argued the wolf. "I will eat you with or without it." "Hush! I will be much better eating with it," insisted Mohandas. "Bunk!" growled the wolf, looking skeptical. At this moment fresh flames swept the cottage, the timbers began falling in. Gandhi and the wolf were running around the ruins at top speed.

"Wait a bit," insisted Mohandas. "Let's get this thing straight. Am I chasing you or are you chasing me?" "This is pretty late in life for a man like you to start getting things straight," said the wolf who had now ripped off grandma's nightgown and was wearing a Japanese uniform.

"Something's quite wrong here," said Mohandas. "Listen," said the wolf, now a little disgusted, "I ain't your grandma. And I ain't going to eat you." Mohandas looked the wolf straight in the eyes. "Oh, yes you are my grandma," he declared, "and what's more you ARE going to eat me. Open wide!"

The wolf opened his jaws wide and Mohandas cracked in. "Freedom is freedom," he announced as he disappeared down the slant-eyed wolf's gullet.

ONLY ANKLE DEEP I'm up to my neck in coupons— In taxes I'm up to my chin; The feeling I'm getting in deeper Assails me agin and agin.

I'm up to my eyebrows in worries— In "don't lists" I'm up to my ears; An underrow seems to have caught me But that isn't so, it appears.

I'm up to my shoulders in edicts— My arms from the swimming are sore Yet Washington says, "Don't be silly— You ain't ankle deep in this war!"

SOCIAL NOTE

With the sugar please be sparing. When you see the hostess staring. —Merrill Chilcote.

The Pullman company announces that it will not take any reservations for whole sections in sleeping cars in advance, thus cramping the style of the folks who take both an upper and lower in order to be alone. Before this war is over we may be asking for an upper with no more than three other passengers in it.



Corn 'Rheumatism' Cause Explained

Cure Effected by Using Phosphorus and Potash

By Dr. George N. Hoffer "Rheumatism" in the joints of growing corn that results in poorly formed ears or dwarfed growth can be cured by doses of potash or phosphorus fertilizer, or a combination of both elements applied to the soil in sufficient quantities.

Corn "rheumatism" is especially prevalent in areas that have been consistently planted to this crop for generations. It often manifests itself in poor yields from normal looking corn plants that fail to produce properly ripened ears.

If the stems of these backward corn plants are slit lengthwise, the chances are that the interior of the



After a "hard" day these pure-breds on a Jefferson county, Wisconsin, dairy farm are heading home.

joints will be found considerably darker in color than the remainder of the stem tissue. These darkened areas are due to an accumulation of iron and other minerals that break down the tissues and wreck the "conveyor belts" that transport food to all parts of the corn plant. Scientific tests have established that this malady is caused by a lack of available potash in the soil. It can be prevented by the addition of potash.

In some cases a definitely stunted growth of the entire corn plant accompanies the symptoms of poorly maturing ears. Here again a lengthwise section of the stem is likely to reveal tell-tale darkened joints. In such instances, the trouble is due to a lack of both potash and phosphorus. The application of these plant food elements to the soil will remedy the condition.

While corrective measures such as the foregoing are advisable, the surest preventive of plant malnutrition and its resultant crop failure is to make certain that before corn planting time each year the land is provided with plenty of fertilizer to supply needed potash and phosphorus to the growing crop.

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SADDLE and RIDE

By ERNEST HAYCOX

CHAPTER I

From the high edge of Mogul to the floor of Powder Desert was a sheer drop of fourteen hundred and sixty feet; and even on the quietest day a stream of warm air from the desert boiled up the face of the rim, so that if a man stood at the break-off and tossed his hat outward it invariably sailed back to him. Clay Morgan had shown this to his daughter Janet long ago. It was a part of their ritual on the trip to town, and as soon as they reached the rim this afternoon, she reminded him of it again; whereupon he called his hat across the rim, caught it on the rebound, and witnessed her delighted smile. Afterwards they turned down a road steeply and narrowly cut against the face of the mountain.

As they descended she began to recite lines of "Hiawatha," in preparation for a school play. Riding slightly back of her, Clay Morgan watched her small arms gesture and her naturally sober face lighten and grow faintly dramatic. To him it was a matter of never-ending astonishment that one nine-year-old girl's head could hold so much.

The silence and the slow way she had of judging people came from him. The vivid imagination and the growing beauty came from her mother. It was something Clay Morgan had watched for, through the years—and yet, much as he had expected it, it still was strange to see in this girl the image of a woman nine years dead, to know that the tempestuous Lila who had been his wife now reached out of the grave to remind him of the one brief and violent and miserable and beautiful year of their marriage. In the beginning she had said she loved him; she had died hating him.

Powder Desert began at the bottom of the grade. Sand and sagebrush hummocks, built by the east wind, lay before them; around these lumpy barriers, high as a man's shoulders, meandered the deep twin ruts of the road. This September day's sun was half-down in the west and heat lay heavy on the flat; and in the near distance, on the benchland at the head of the desert, the houses of War Pass made an irregular outline. Toward this cattle town they traveled, Janet dreaming her nine-year-old dreams in sober stillness, Clay Morgan holding his clear intimations of trouble ahead.

Turning at the corner of Gentry's corral, Clay Morgan faced the length of Main Street, with its double row of angular wooden buildings and its deep golden dust. Under the courthouse locusts at the corner of Main and Stage, a large group of men idly waited; and he knew then that the trial of the rustler, Ollie Jacks, was still unfinished.

He dismounted by the stable and permitted both horses to nose into the water trough before tying them to the rack. Janet said: "I am going to Ann McGarragh's, Daddy." She always had a quick smile for him when she mentioned Ann McGarragh's name, as though there might be some secret involved. "I think," she added, "we will eat supper there"—and watched him a moment with her observant eyes.

"You seem pretty sure of that." Morgan remained near the stable's hitching-rack to roll up a quick smoke. But he was never a man to let his eyes be idle; thus now, while his fingers tapered off the cigarette his glance ran, down the street, past the courthouse and post office and the Long Grade saloon, past the Mountain House hotel and beyond that to the little cluster of brick and dove buildings of Old Town. Two cross-streets dropped from a higher level of the hillside. Up there sat the high, square, iron-ornamented houses owned by the wealthier merchants and the big cattlemen who liked to winter their families in town. This was four o'clock and already the street was in shadow, though the far desert burned up its brown-gray glitter.

Jesse Rusey, the town's marshal, cruised the walk—short, broad body swinging a little. He had the shoulders of a wrestler; above the sweep of his mustaches was a glance as cool as flint. This man had a kind of rocky solidness, a kind of formidable courtesy. He said, "How are you, Clay?" and passed by.

Charley Hillhouse and Hack Breathitt broke from the courthouse group and walked toward him, their boots puffing up the street's dust; but for a moment he remained slackly by the hitching-rack, his mind picking away at the mystery of Jesse Rusey. This town marshal had been in War Pass for twenty years, yet nobody knew him, or knew what he thought, or knew where his sympathies actually lay.

Hillhouse and Breathitt came cheerfully forward and for a moment these three fast friends stood by the hitching-rack and swapped gossip, pleased to be together again. All of them had grown up in the country, they had gone to school together and had worked and hunted and had their fun together, and



"If they don't throw Ollie Jacks in the cooler, there ain't no use for juries."

in trouble had stood inseparably side by side. Clay Morgan said: "Nothing new on Ollie Jacks yet?"

Hillhouse shrugged his shoulders: "They been arguing about it since noon. I don't see nothin' to argue about. We caught Ollie dead in his tracks, bendin' over a Three Pines calf with his iron. But there's a couple townsmen on the jury. They're the ones hanging this thing up."

Hack Breathitt grinned: "Ben Herendeen's sore enough to shoot the jury." He gave Charley Hillhouse a slanting, skeptic glance. "Your boss is gettin' pretty large for his pants, Charley. But then he always was that way."

Ben Herendeen owned Three Pines, and Charley Hillhouse was Herendeen's foreman, loyal to the core. Hillhouse said in a mild voice: "If they don't throw Ollie Jacks

in the cooler there ain't no use for any juries in this country."

"After all, Hack, it was Ben's beef."

They moved toward the Long Grade saloon, three abreast. Directly opposite, under the locust trees, Clay noticed the crowd grouped around Ben Herendeen—Gurd Grant and Lige White, both big cattlemen, and Sheriff Ed Nickum, and a few smaller ranchers like Hamp Brigham and Vance Ketchell. Herendeen's riders, with a few townsmen, made up the rest of the crowd.

Hack Breathitt got a bottle, two glasses, and a bunch of cigars. They went to a corner table and sat down. Hack Breathitt passed the cigars to Morgan, poured a drink for Hillhouse and for himself and settled deep in the chair. For that little interval he was as relaxed as he could ever be, still smiling a little, still with the sparkle of secret amusement in his eyes. He said, "To law and order," and downed the drink.

"You," said Hillhouse tolerantly, "are an ornery son-of-a-gun." "The country ain't the same," murmured Hack. "There's one hell of a beautiful ruckus comin'. The sheep and the goats. That's it. The sheep and the goats. Accordin' to Ben Herendeen I'm one of the goats. Ben's about ready to work on the goats."

Charley Hillhouse, who was a quiet workhorse of a man, slowly nodded.

Breathitt started to speak but was stopped by quick-rising talk on the street. A man struck the swinging doors of the saloon with both fists and rushed in. He said, in a half shout, "They let Ollie Jacks free," and ran out. The conversation in the saloon rose at once to a noisy pitch.

Hack Breathitt grinned. "I'd like to see Ben Herendeen's face right now."

Charley Hillhouse answered irritably. "If it was your beef, Hack, you wouldn't make a joke of it."

Hack Breathitt had his moments of wisdom; he had his fast thoughts. "There's two kinds of people in this world, Charley. Those that have got beef—and those that have got none. People that stick and people that drift. The Lord made you and me different. It ain't my fault and it ain't your fault. But I like my way—and no man can make me change."

"Ben's got nothing against you," said Charley Hillhouse.

Hack Breathitt showed Hillhouse a smart, dark expression. "When folks get heated up, Charley, there ain't no halfway. It's one thing or the other. The sheep or the goats." He poured himself a second drink. "You know what I'm thinkin', boys?"

I'm thinkin' that this is probably, the last time us three will sit at the same table."

"Don't talk like that," said Charley Hillhouse.

But both of them were watching Clay Morgan, who sat silent all the while, buried in his own thinking. He had always been the silent one, the last one to speak. He said, very quiet with his words, "I want you to know this, Hack. If you ever get in trouble, come to me. I'll stand behind you."

Charley Hillhouse shook his head, bothered by Morgan's words. "I knew you'd say that, Clay, but I wish you hadn't. Makes it tough on me. Long as I work for Three Pines, I'll let nothing get between me and the ranch. Nothing at all." He met Hack Breathitt's glance and quietly added: "Don't come to me, Hack."

That was all. These three rose and crossed the room, pushing through the doors. Ben Herendeen remained under the locust trees, with Lige White and Gurd Grant and a group of Three Pines riders. Sheriff Nickum was also there, coat hung loosely to his gaunt frame. Jesse Rusey, farther down the street, watched this crowd; and on him Clay Morgan put his glance for a moment. Charley Hillhouse went across the dust to join Herendeen. Janet turned out of McGarragh's store, advancing toward Morgan. Her little shoulders showed straight in the sunless light, her small feet made a quick tapping on the sidewalk boards. She said: "We are having supper with Ann McGarragh, Daddy." Her soft smile held its secret again, her eyes showed it. "Didn't I tell you?"

Hack Breathitt removed his hat with a flourish. "How, honey?"

"How, Hack."

Hack said: "Come along with a gentleman."

Janet put her hand in Hack Breathitt's fist and walked away with him.

Morgan laid his shoulders against the wall of the saloon and freshened his cigar with a match. The group remained beneath the locust trees. Herendeen and Lige White now talking together while the rest remained silent. A good many people had come to the street, scattered under the board awnings. All of them, he noticed, were watching the courthouse. Tension crawled up the street, strong enough to touch Morgan's nerves. Jesse Rusey never moved from his position as he, too, watched the courthouse door. A stage stood by the Mountain House hotel, ready to go. At the stable, Parr Gentry sat on a capsize barrel, lumped over and apparently disinterested, but Morgan saw the way the man's eyes traveled around. Hack Breathitt and Janet were crossing the dust to Tanner's drugstore and at this moment Ollie Jacks, freed by the jury's verdict, stepped from the courthouse, looked to either end of the street, and halted.

He was a wiry man with the drawn, blank face of a gambler; he was a man who had been caught stealing beef and now, by the act of the jury, was free to ride out. His horse was in Gentry's stable, fifty feet from where he stood, yet this was as far as he got, this rooted position before the courthouse with Jesse Rusey on one side of him and Herendeen's group watching him from the other, and with all the town looking on. At that moment he knew what Clay Morgan and every soul in town knew: he knew he was a dead man.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

With Atmosphere

By PHYLLIS M. GALLAGHER
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

VERNON and Marietta proceeded up the seven flights of steps to the attic. On the first landing, where they encountered the odor of boiling cabbage, Vernon assured her that Madame Kascowarco, wealthy artist, patroness of all things beautiful, who had a passion for living like a starving genius, was above such a crude diet. . . . Indeed! six floors above! And even on the next landing, where some hundred water-bugs marched with real military formation on the spoils of an unwashed milk bottle, Vernon's enthusiasm for the Madame did not waver.

"After we are married I want to live just as she does, so I, too, can be inspired!" Vernon confided. "Paris was mad over her! And now Washington—!"

"Is breathless!" Marietta finished, wondering if it was due to the Madame's art or the Madame's steps.

The Madame opened the door herself—that is she pulled back yards of grimy cheesecloth and thrust a nondescript head and a gaudy body from under the veils. Leaning on a golden staff, she nodded regally, or at least as regally as two hundred pounds can nod.

The studio was unspeakably dark and dirty, and when Vernon pulled up a frail chair Marietta settled her ninety-eight pounds in it with some misgivings. After they were all seated, looking at one another, saying nothing, the Madame began clapping her hands.

In answer to the pudgy palms, two Negro boys, in dirty white cheesecloth robes, remnants of the material hanging at the door, came bearing paintings. . . . the Madame's work.

Before the first picture was uncovered Vernon whispered for Marietta to remove her hat, that Madame being Russian and knowing not a word of English could not make the request. It was disrespectful to view the Madame's art with a covered head. Marietta rebelled, but then her eyes met the Madame's gimlet stare and giving her golden curls a toss, the offending blue felt was unperched.

When the painting was undraped, Marietta's backbone stiffened. It was called "The Wrestlers." There were no heads, feet, arms. . . . or men, in fact. It was a conglomeration of red tube thingamabobs, looking for all the world like an X-ray of an intestinal disorder. Vernon heaved a big sigh, his dark eyes glowing. "MARVELOUS!" he breathed.

With clumsy fingers the Negroes uncovered another, entitled "The Bather."

Marietta's lashes screwed together in a tangle. She couldn't find the bather. She couldn't find the sea, or a bathtub. There were nuts and bolts and screws tied on a cord and because of this Marietta's heart increased several beats. She could never see nuts and bolts and screws without thinking of great, blond Jim Cummings, head-mechanic at the Capitol Garage. Marietta was remembering last night when she had told Jim Cummings: "I can't marry you, Jim, because I hate grease and paint and dirt. But I do love you. Yet I'm fond of Vernon. I've promised to marry him. He's an artist, you know, and that's a beautiful, clean thing to be."

A beautiful, clean thing to be. Marietta wondered.

"Car grease on overalls! . . . that was Jim! Paint greased on smocks! . . . that was Vernon! Jim would be dirty eight hours every day at the garage only; Vernon would live in dirt—he had called it atmosphere—and she with him.

Suddenly Marietta's mind cleared. She had never been fond of Vernon, the old crackpot! She had been carried away by his promise of a life dedicated to beauty, a studio "with atmosphere" which she had visualized as a lovely Seventeenth century affair. Some artists did have them. She'd seen them in the movies!

She slapped her felt on her curls, conscious that the Madame's brows had arched, shocked; conscious that Jim's eyes were burning into her profile.

She jumped to her feet. She cried: "I think this studio is lousy and those paintings are—Nerts!"

And the Madame, who was Russian and could speak not a word of English, howled: "Well, if you don't like my stuff—!" But Marietta didn't wait to be asked to leave, she was already on her way down the seven flights.

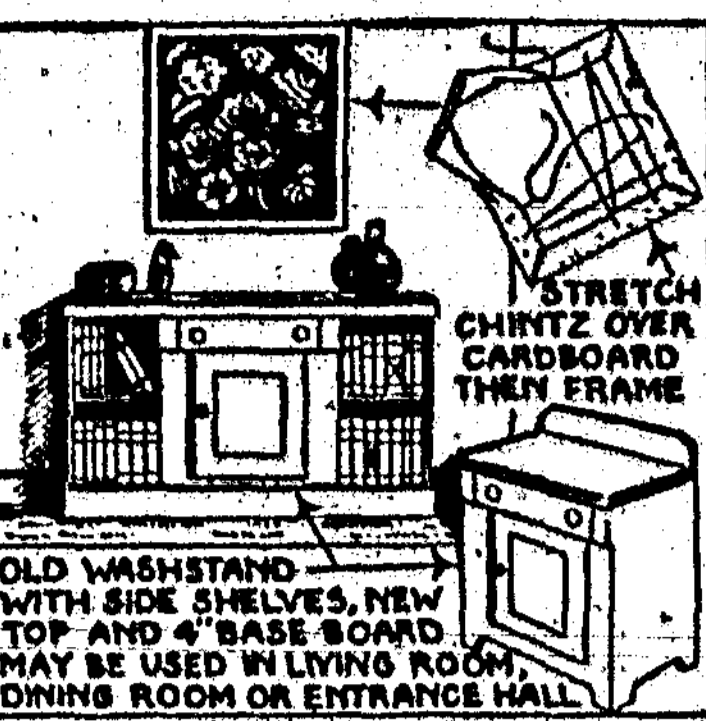
Jim Cummings was under a Packard seeing what made it tick when Marietta ran into the garage breathless from her race of three city blocks.

"Jim!" she cried and dropped to her knees on the concrete floor which was clean in comparison to the Madame's spurious hardwood. "Can you ever forgive me! I've been such a silly little fool!"

And Jim, who had just about reached the limit of enduring life without the one and only Marietta, smiled broadly and said: "Forgive you? Aw! see! Marietta! . . . and how!"

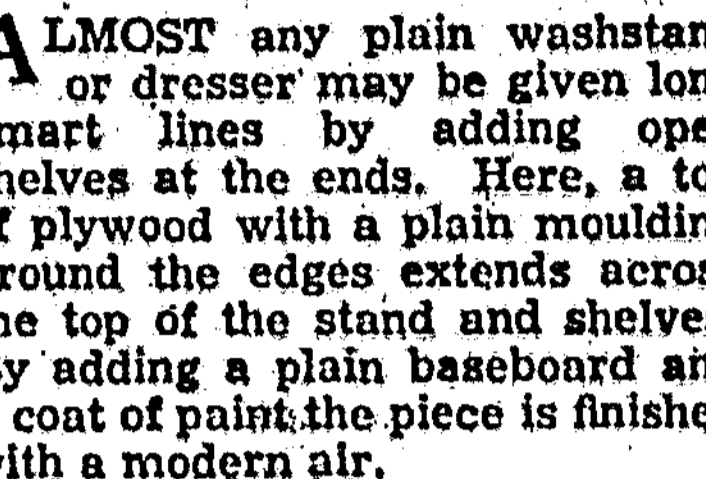
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ALMOST any plain washstand or dresser may be given long smart lines by adding open shelves at the ends. Here, a top of plywood with a plain moulding around the edges extends across the top of the stand and shelves. By adding a plain baseboard and a coat of paint, the piece is finished with a modern air.

The diagram at the upper right shows how to make the wall decoration from a remnant of flowered chintz. If you use an old frame, the chintz picture may be given the appearance of an oil painting by applying several coats of varnish.

NOTE: Now that it is patriotic to be resourceful in our domestic economy why not use the talents of all the family? To make essential things from those odds and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When the sleeve of a sweater or of a silk or wool dress becomes worn, conceal any mended place with peasant embroidery made with wool thread.

If peeling onions makes you weep, dip the onions for a moment into boiling water and begin at the root and peel upward.

To remove chewing gum from clothes, apply ice. This will harden the gum and it will peel off.

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

Waste paper baskets are easily made by pasting wall paper on a cardboard box or bucket.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash out your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean, also, a piece of charcoal kept on one of the shelves will absorb all odors.

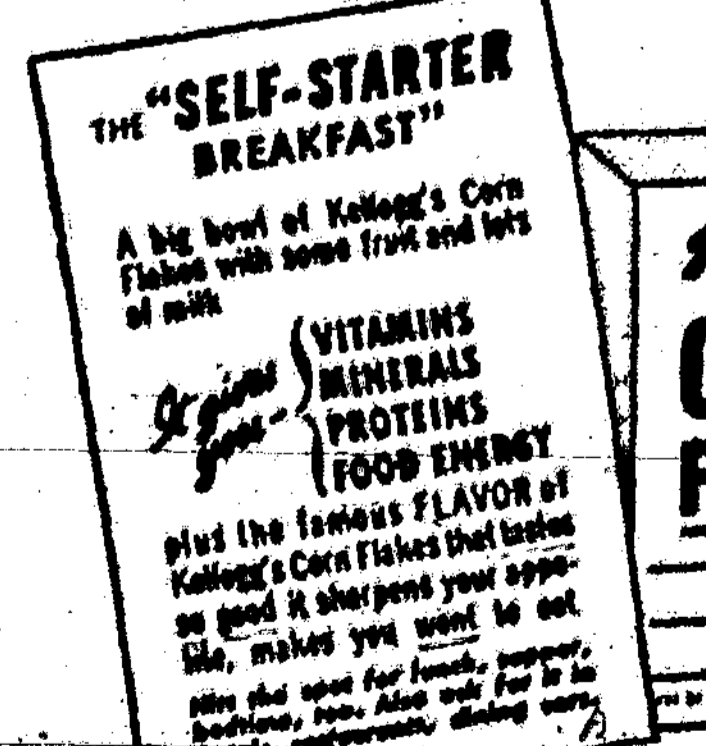
Fibers are broken in the backs of rugs and carpets when they are beaten. It is better to use a vacuum cleaner on rugs for short periods twice a week than for a longer period once a week.

An easy way to chop off chickens' heads: Drive two spikes into the chopping block, spacing them so that the chicken's head will not slip through. Catch the head between the spikes and stretch the neck.



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A. L. BURKE, Editor and Publisher

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THE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE IN AMERICA
WNU
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In The Probate Court
Of Lincoln County,
State of New Mexico.

In the Matter of the Last Will
and Testament of
Maude L. Blaney, Deceased
No. 549

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Maude L. Blaney, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, and by order, the 21st day of September, 1942 at the hour of 10 a. m. at the court room of said court in the Village of Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing proof of said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Lincoln County, on or before the time set for hearing.

Dated at Carrizozo, N. M., this 4th day of August, 1942.
Felix Ramey,
Probate Clerk,
By Otto Laws,
Deputy.

(Seal)
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M. U. Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.
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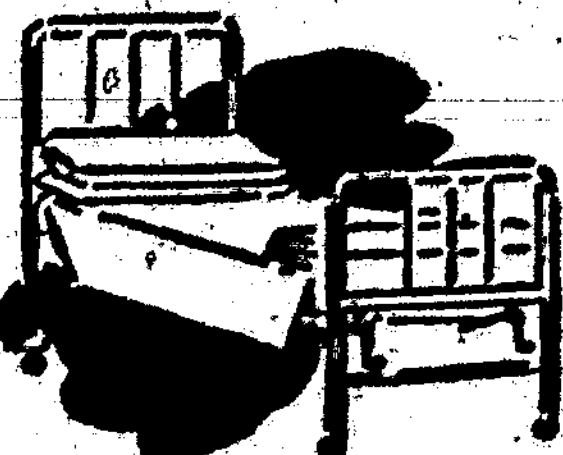
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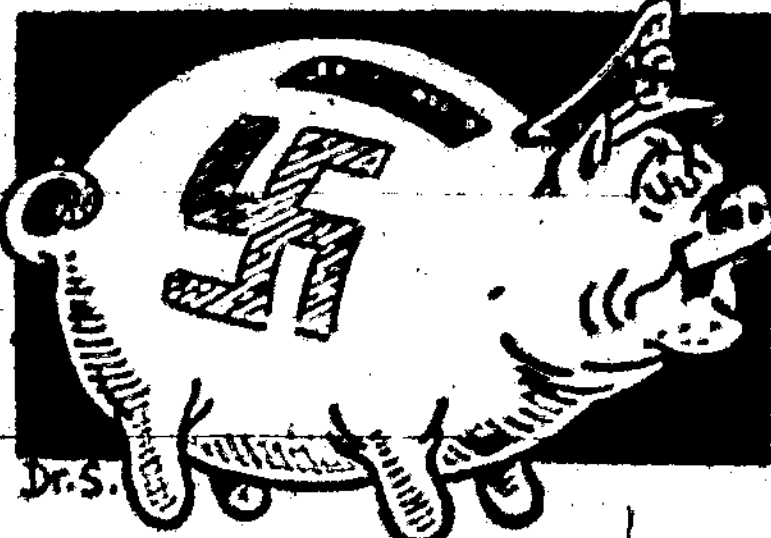
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

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WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

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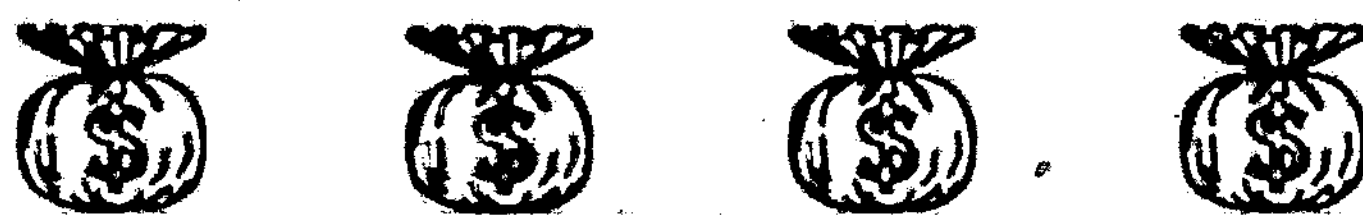
Colonial Furniture

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

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Dempsey's record of accomplishments, covering his six year period in the Congress of the United States, his service on the Maritime Commission and Undersecretary of the Interior, would fill a book. Its every page would be a record of some important project secured for the people of New Mexico; his service to individual problems reach into the lives of people in every remote corner of the state. You need only to look about you, recall the public projects, ask your neighbors, in any part of the state and you will discover a job which has been done by Jack Dempsey. Untiring devotion to the highest ideals of public service has characterized the career of Jack Dempsey.

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AT PREHMS

City of Jeanne d'Arc
Rouen, France, a busy center for weaving, spinning and the manufacture of handkerchiefs, is the city of Jeanne d'Arc. There is the old castle in which she was imprisoned while she awaited trial; a tablet on the archbishop's palace states that she was tried there, and a slab in the marketplace marks the site of the stake where she was burned.

Thousands Buy Charms
More than 200,000 "lucky charms" are sold every year in New South Wales. Nine out of ten people in all walks of life are wearers of charms, one dealer said. They go out of fashion like women's hats, and new charms are manufactured to take their place.

For Sale
Seed Barley
TITSWORTH CO., INC.

FREE!
Large Cake Plate
Given Away With Each
\$5 PURCHASE
Friday - Saturday
PREHM'S DEPT. STORE

Just Received--
A GAR HUTCHINSON SALT
Special Prices on Quantities
The Titworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, N. M.

Bomb 'em with JUNK



Let's blast Japan—and Germany—and Italy—with the chain lightning of destruction that can be built from the scrap in our cellars, attics and garages, on our farms and in our places of business.

Scrap iron and steel, other metals, rubber and waste materials. It will all be used to make tanks, ships, planes and the fighting weapons our boys must have. It is needed at once.

Sell it to a Junk dealer—give it to a charity or collection agency—take it yourself to the nearest collection point—or consult the Local Salvage Committee... If you live on a farm, and have found no means of disposing of your Junk, get in touch with the County War Board or your farm implement dealer.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

This message approved by Conservation Division
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD
The advertisement paid for by the American Industries Salvage Committee (representing and with funds provided by groups of leading industrial concerns).

Local Salvage Committee—Phone:
John E. Hall, Chmn., Ph. 63. Carrizozo, New Mex.

JUNK NEEDED FOR WAR
Scrap Iron and Steel

Needed for all machines and arms of war. Fifty per cent of every tank, ship and gun is made of scrap iron and steel.

Other Metals—Rubber—Rags—Manila Rope—Burlap Bags

Needed for making bombs, fuses, binoculars; planes; tires for jeeps; gas masks; barrage balloons; wiping rags for guns; parachute flares; insulation for electric wiring.

WASTE COOKING FATS—When you get a pound or more, strain into a large tin can and sell to your meat dealer.

NEEDED ONLY IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES—Waste paper and tin cans—wanted only in certain areas, as announced locally.

NOT NEEDED (at this time) Razors blades—glass.

Try Our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Quality Drugs and Sundries

Novelties—Magazines—Scenic Postcards
CIGARS and CIGARETTES OF ALL KINDS
SILK HOSIERY for LADIES & MEN
PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded

Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N. M.

LODGES

CARRIZO LODGE NO. 41—
CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO.

A. F. & A. M.
Regular Meetings 1940
Second Wednesday
of Each
Month

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

COMET CHAPTER NO. 29
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO.

REGULAR MEETING
First Thursday of each
month.

All Visiting Stars Cordially In-
vited.

Mattie Kelley, W. M.
Jeanette Lemon, Sec'y

CARRIZO LODGE NO. 80, I. O. O. F.

CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO.
Marvin Burton
Noble Grand
Glenn Dorsett
Sec'y.

Regular meetings every Tues-
day night.

COALORA REBEKAH
LODGE
NUMBER 16
I. O. O. F.

Meets first and third
Saturdays of each month.
Mamie Greisen, N. Grand
Birdie Walker, Secretary
Carrizozo - New Mexico

Carrizozo Assembly No. 7
Order of Rainbow for Girls

Worthy
Advisor—
Charlene
Page

Recorder—Jacqueline Dixon
Mother Advisor—Mrs. Nora
Phipps
Meetings—2nd & 4th Thursdays

STOP Scratching Relieve Itch Fast
in 10 Minutes
For quick relief from itching caused by eczema,
athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other annoy-
ing skin troubles, use cooling, medicated, Liquid
D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. A doctor's formula.
Greaseless and stainless. Soothes, comforts and
quickly calms intense itching. The trial bottle
proves it, or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your
druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Latest Model RCA Victor Radios

Gas & Electric Ironers
Gas & Wood Stoves

Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

Arthur Cortez, San Patricio

Special Summer Tuition
Campbell Academy of Beauty
Culture, Roswell, N. M.
See the Outlook office.

For Rent

Two - room House; Furnished.
— Inquire at Prehm's Depart-
ment Store.

For Sale

Three-room cabin and 20 acres
of good soil in Nogal Canyon.
For a Bargain on quick sale, see
Attorney John E. Hall. 4t

Wanted

Used Grain Bags
THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Carri-
zozo is sponsoring a series of
courses in Home Nursing and
First Aid. The courses will
begin not later than Sept. 1.
Anyone whether a member of
the club or not, may enroll in
these courses. Those interested
may call Mrs. W. A. Nicholas,
President of the Woman's Club
of Carrizozo.

GEORGEOUS FLOWERS.
For all at the Nogal Post-
office.

Public Notice

Docket No. 1813

Notice is hereby given that Eunice M. Harkness of Carrizozo, New Mexico, has applied to the State Corporation Commission of New Mexico for a Contract Motor Carrier Permit to operate a Freight service as follows: Hauling commodities to C C C Camps, forest products, sawmill products, coal and ore, feed supplies and livestock in Lincoln county, not in competition in whole or in part with common carriers, any other hauls on special authority from the Commission only.

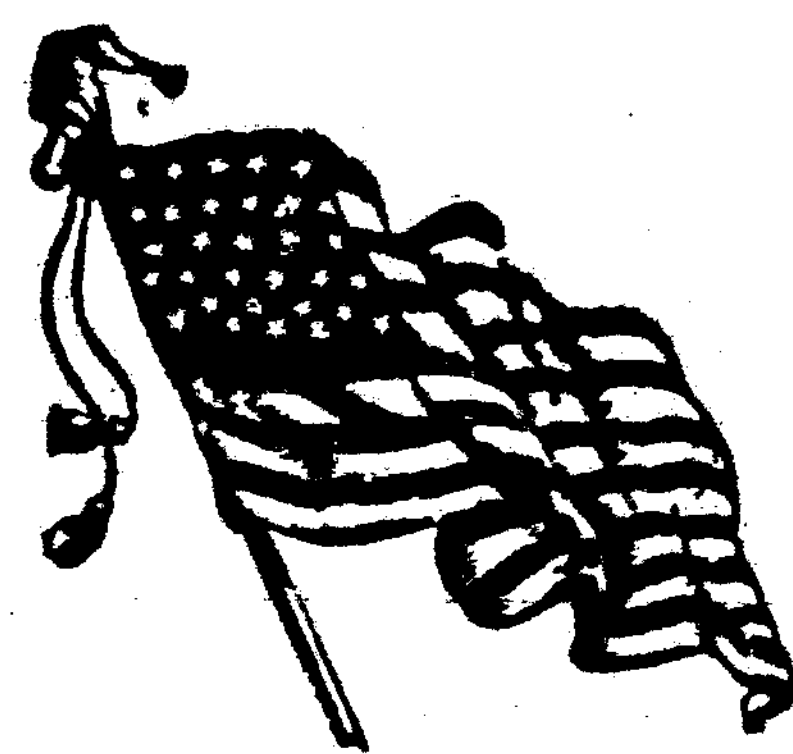
Said Corporation Commission has set the 8th day of September, 1942, for the public hearing to be held at the offices of the State Corporation Commission, Santa Fe at 1:30 p. m. for the consideration of said application.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons interested an opportunity to show cause why such authority should not be granted.

State Corporation Commission,
By Don R. Casados,
Chairman.

Night Chant Haha Disease
A Navaho Indian who's unlucky enough to have a bad dream or to spit accidentally on an ant hill is running the risk of a serious illness, the Field Museum Bulletin relates. To be safe the medicine man to hold a "night chant," a nine days ceremony and feast, which blocks the disease on the way.

Political Announcements (REPUBLICAN)



I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Republican Primaries on Sept. 12.

John E. Wright.

(DEMOCRAT)



I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer of Lincoln County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries on Sept. 12.

James Bristar.

I hereby announce my candidacy for District Judge of the Third Judicial District, subject to the action of Democratic voters at the primary election on September 12, 1942.

Judge Numa C. Frenger.

:- TRAVEL BY:-

Roswell - Carrizozo Stage Lines —DAILY SERVICE—

Lv. Socorro 5:40 A.M. Ar. Carrizozo 8:15 Ar. Roswell 11:59
Lv. Roswell 1:30 P.M. Ar. Carrizozo 4:45 Ar. Socorro 7:30

Connections at above points for points
North-South-East-West

Geo. Harkness, Mgr. Ph. 16 Carrizozo

:- SHIP BY :-

Roswell-Carrizozo Truck Line —TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE—

Lv. Roswell—Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
Lv. Carrizozo—Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Roswell Ph. 159 — Carrizozo Ph. 16

This Week's Thought

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

EL PASO - PECOS VALLEY Motor Truck Lines

Dependable Express Service to Car-
rizozo from El Paso & Alamogordo
-3 Times Weekly-

--J. A. O'KELLY, Agt. El Paso



Products

Guaranteed Repairing
on all makes of Cars!
Washing - Greasing

Gas & Oils

Lincoln County Motors, Inc.
CLIFF ZUMWALT
Phone 55

Licensed Testing and Adjusting Station
Second Period Stickers are now due.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Experts Call U. S. Attacks on Solomons 'Upset' to All Jap Strategy in Pacific; Nazis Pay Dearly for New Advances As Russ Succeed in Blasting Oil Wells

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

UPSET:

To Jap Strategy

Aerial support from captured land based airdromes was aiding the U. S. marines as they extended their footholds gained in the Solomon Islands. This important step marked the second major phase of U. S. military and naval activity aimed at driving the Japs forever from the southwest Pacific.

When this first American offensive of the Pacific war opened, planes from General MacArthur's forces in Australia were the only land based craft which could aid the operation. Now, however, the marines had pushed far enough forward to operate seized airfields.

Chief objective of the long-planned and complicated offensive in the Solomons was Tulagi, where the Japs had been profitably using a large harbor for raids on United Nations shipping lanes to Australia. That this menace had been overcome to some degree was indicated by the lack of Jap reports on such shipping. This looked too as if Jap reinforcements for their Solomon forces had either been swept out of the sector or had been pushed near to Australia and thus subjected to attack from that direction.

Another objective for the United Nations in the Solomons had been Guadalcanal, one of the few islands suitable for a good-sized airfield.

Even as the marines blasted forward to these targets, warplanes under the command of General MacArthur were pounding unmercifully at Jap-held points nearer Australia. On New Britain, Rabaul, junction of the Jap aerial lifeline to the Coral sea and New Guinea, was pounded constantly. Likewise on New Guinea, Salamaua was a prize objective of the bombings.

RUSSIAN OIL:

Proves Hard to Get

The loss of another Caucasus oil city to the Germans was admitted in a Russian communique which stated that Maikop had fallen, but only after "equipment" and all supplies of oil were evacuated in time and the oil establishments themselves were made completely unobtainable.

The application of Russia's famous scorched earth policy was told in the communique. "The German Fascists who expected with the capture of Maikop to enrich themselves



TIMOSHENKO Set for new tactics.

at the expense of Soviet oil have miscalculated. They did not get the Soviet oil and will not get it."

Evidence that huge air battles were being waged along the Russian front from the Caucasus to the north came with the official report that during the previous week the Nazis had lost 363 planes against 241 Soviet planes lost.

New tactics were being employed by the Germans in the battle for Stalingrad. Self-propelled artillery was coupled with tanks and motorized infantry to crack Soviet lines. But Marshal Simeon Timoshenko had had time to mass artillery to oppose the enemy.

The report admitted that the Nazis had made a minor gain by hammering a wedge into the advance defense positions of one infantry regiment on the Kletskaya front. However, a Russian infantry unit reported fighting northeast of Kotelnikovo was said to have repulsed several Nazi attacks and then routed a Rumanian regiment.

SECOND FRONT:

Time Is Short

Those thousands of people all over the world who have been clamoring for a "second front" to aid the hard-pressed Russians and overthrow Hitler, received a hint of the urgency of preparations going on for such a program when Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of U. S. army forces in the European theater told a press conference that "the time is short."

Said the general: "Training in all its phases must be intensive. This is true first because time is short, second because the problems we have demand the ultimate in trained personnel, and third because our men must be toughened and hardened physically to stand the most rigorous operations."

This, coupled with his "time is short" statement, indicated to ob-



LIEUT. GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER "Time is short."

servers that General Eisenhower's attitude reflected the feeling in many unofficial circles to the effect that a second front is needed at the earliest possible moment and also that the British have found the Germans to be a tough and hardy foe.

MOSLEMS SPEAK:

On Cooperation

If the British continue to sacrifice Moslems' interests in seeking peace with the Hindu-dominated All-India Congress party, it will mean the end of co-operation between 80,000,000 Moslems and the British empire. That warning was uttered by Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the All-India Moslem league, which has not participated in Mohandas K. Gandhi's passive resistance campaign for immediate Indian independence.

Although the Moslems are a minority in the Indian population, they have contributed far more than their share of men to the 1,000,000 guarding against an expected attack by the Japanese.

Jinnah, in a press conference, explained his position thus: "In his capacity as leader of the Moslem league, he offered at the beginning of the war to co-operate with the British. This assurance has been given many times. But, he said, the Congress party, consisting mostly of Hindu political elements (and a minority of Moslem representation) consistently has refused to co-operate. Because of this, the British have attempted to satisfy the Hindus with more and more offers of a part in the government. Each concession, he pointed out, weakens the Moslems' strength while building that of the Hindus.

JAP NAVAL LOSSES:

'Five Times Ours'

In face of ridiculous Japanese claims in the southwestern Pacific, Adm. Arthur J. Hepburn, new chairman of the navy's general board, announced that Jap naval losses since the start of the war have been possibly five times as great as those of the United States, including losses at Pearl Harbor.

"Their losses in tonnage have been several times ours, perhaps as great as five times as much," Hepburn stated. That includes Pearl Harbor. Most of the damage done there has been repaired.

"And one thing you want to remember is that we are very conservative in our claims. When we say a ship is sunk, she's sunk."

TRANSPORTATION:

Peak Load Ahead

Defense Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman warned that with the fall opening of schools and colleges, local transportation systems will face their heaviest load in history.

"Walking a little farther to the bus stop, strap hanging and other



JOSEPH B. EASTMAN "Strap hanging... A necessity."

minor inconveniences are fast becoming patriotic necessities," he declared.

When the peak of the load comes in mid-September, he said, busses and street cars will be carrying 40 per cent more passengers than a year ago. For the most part this will be due to curtailment of private automobile use and the increasing demands of war workers.

WAR DEPARTMENT:

Marshall Upped

In a move designed to further speed the war effort, the duties of the office of chief of staff, now filled by Gen. George C. Marshall, were redefined by regulations making him an "executive" under the President.

For the first time in history the army chief of staff became "the executive through whom the President, as commander-in-chief, exercises his functions in relation to strategy, tactics and operations."

Some observers saw in the move a possibility that General Marshall would be tied to Washington to transmit presidential orders to the armies abroad.

At the war department, spokesmen interpreted the change as an official recognition of an accomplished fact. It was pointed out that field commanders already had been appointed; General Eisenhower in Europe, General MacArthur in Australia, General Emmons in Hawaii, General DeWitt in the West and General Drummond on the East coast.

SHIP LAUNCHING:

Bad News for Axis

An answer to the challenge of the Axis' submarine campaign resounded in the waters along the Maine coast when six cargo ships totaling 61,000 tons and two destroyers to help protect them from U-boats took to the Atlantic in a single day in a mass launching that broke all records for the shipbuilding yards near Portland.

One after another six new merchantmen built for the British Purchasing commission were christened and floated from construction basins to start the day's celebration. Two of these had required only 48 days' building time. The other four took 61 days.

As tugs pulled out the new cargo ships, the berths were immediately made ready for keels of five more.

The two new destroyers were the Conway and the Cony. The crowd present at the launchings heard Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, United States Maritime commission chairman, challenge the Axis to sink our ships faster than they are built.

NAZI EXECUTIONS:

Dutch Are Stubborn

Nazi ferocity was visited on Occupied Holland when Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo executioners killed their first hostages in the Netherlands. The victims were five prominent Dutch citizens. The executions were in reprisal for the wrecking of a train carrying "second front" German troops to the European coast.

This summary action by the Nazis was regarded by some observers as evidence of their anxiety over the Allies' projected second front. The killings followed a Gestapo pattern already well imprinted on Occupied France and Czecho-Slovakia.

The traditional stubbornness of the Dutch in refusing to meet the Germans' demand that the train-wreckers be caught and turned over to them, was evidence, too, of the spirit of revolt ready to flame when United Nations' land operations reach Continental Europe.

Further reprisal executions loomed as the Nazis held nearly all of Holland's social and intellectual leaders as hostages in dingy prisons.

S. AIRMEN

Attack France

Flying with a Canadian squadron, United States army airmen made a long raid over France, and, with the British Royal Air force, participated in convoy patrols and interception sorties, a communique announced.

The raid over France was looked upon as an educational flight in preparation for the time when United States fliers will make independent raids on the Axis.



THE somewhat steamy late summer air is still rife with the buzz of many voices trying to name the world's best golfer.

Byron Nelson? Ben Hogan? Sammy Snead? Craig Wood? At least these are the four well in the lead, although in the last year Craig Wood has gone in more upon the instructive side than tournament play.

The phrase "best golfer" covers more than a few details or angles.

Winning golf means something more than shot-making. It must also mean determination and the ability to keep concentrating under fire.

I haven't seen a finer stylist than Sammy Snead, now in the navy and far from the fairways.

By stylist I mean the ability to get results with less effort, with greater smoothness and ease.

But the lean Virginian or West Virginian, a product of both states, has too many concentrative lapses at critical moments.

Navy Sam at times finds it difficult to keep his mind on the next shot or to keep his grip on the situation through 72 holes. But before going into the navy he was still the one that always carried more than his share of the gallery who liked to watch an easy looking swing that sent the ball so far and so straight.

Nelson and Hogan

Nelson and Hogan, two Texans who came along together from Ft. Worth, take up most of the arguments. This is natural enough. In the first place they are the two big money winners of the year, the two leading stars of the last two years over a stretch of tournament play.

Hogan won the \$3,500 open at Los Angeles. Nelson won the Masters' at Augusta in a play-off against Hogan. Hogan won the Hale America. Then Nelson followed by winning the \$15,000 Tam O' Shanter scramble. The two have had one important meeting so far.

In the Augusta National test Nelson led Hogan by a single stroke in 90 holes of play. This margin of course is thinner than the rubber of a toy balloon.

Hogan's tournament record in the way of average strokes per round and his money record for two years has been slightly better than Nelson's. They are a tough pair to separate, if you take in all the elements that go into winning golf.

Nelson has been the big stake winner. Hogan has yet to win a national title—U. S. Open or PGA.

Styles of Play

Byron Nelson, without any question, is the best-all around shot-maker in the game.

He has a greater variety than Hogan can call upon. For example, Hogan must depend upon a controlled hook off the tee. Nelson, if the occasion demands, can use a fade or a hook.

Hogan believes in banking upon control of a more limited assortment, which makes concentration an easier matter.

They are both long. Both are fine, long iron players. But neither over any extended period of play could be classed as a fine putter.

At least neither belongs with such green experts as Jerry Travers, Walter Travis, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Freddie McLeod, Tommy McNamara, Horton Smith or Paul Runyan — to mention only a limited list.

But golf has its peculiar ways. It gave Harry Vardon control of every shot in the game—up to the putt. If Vardon had been a first-class putter he would have finished with more U. S. and British Opens than any two men in golf.

Both Nelson and Hogan can putt in spells. But there is nothing consistent on either side. Neither looks like a good putter, to start with.

Nelson can gear himself up higher in a big stake than Hogan can. This may be due to the fact that Hogan is willing to work harder through a longer stretch.

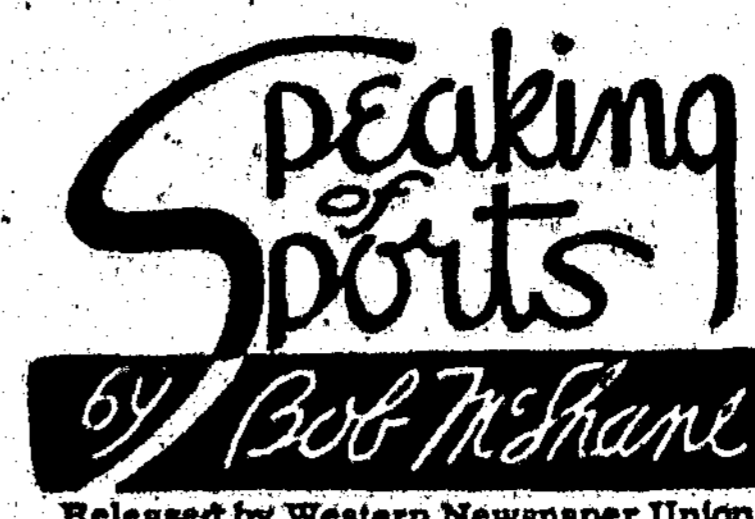
Hogan gives himself no rest. He takes no vacations. Nelson does, giving much less thought to tournaments that he considers not quite so important.

The wonder is that 135-pound Hogan can take such physical and nerve and mental beating—not only week after week and month after month—but also year after year. Hogan practices endlessly, stealing himself for every tournament. His ability to stand up under the strain is little short of miraculous.

If you are looking for the best shot maker—the nod goes to Nelson.

If you are looking for the hardest worker—the same goes to Hogan.

And it might be mentioned that both can play their full share of winning golf.



THE wartime muddle on starting times in major league baseball games has developed into somewhat of a brawl—an inter-league scrap which may have a profound effect upon the future of the game.

Clark Griffith, the Old Fox of the Washington Senators, declares that his club will have a hard time existing next year unless the team is allowed to play week-day games at night.

The matter of starting games ordinarily is left to the home club. But it has become of prime importance to the leagues. The Washington situation became a matter of concern to the American league when Griffith announced that, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, the Senators would play their



CLARK GRIFFITH

daylight games at seven and turn on the lights when they were needed.

It looked for a while as though Griffith would be allowed to do just that. But then President Harbridge stepped in with the announcement that league rules stipulate that a game started in daylight must be finished in daylight.

Twilight Ball

Some clubs have been experimenting with the twilight double-header, starting between five and six o'clock. The first game is played in the gloaming, the other is played under lights.

Clubs in the National league have had some unhappy experiences with twilight ball. In a game played for the Army Relief fund, the Dodgers and Giants opened hostilities at 6:45 o'clock. Yet they could not finish nine innings before 9:16, at which time the game was called. On top of that came a second twilight game, ending in a 1 to 1 deadlock after Brooklyn scored four runs in the 10th inning. The four runs were nullified because of descending darkness. The inning could not be completed.

The Giants thoughtfully tossed the remainder of their twilight game schedule in the ash can. They knew the fans weren't getting value received. This was a smart move on the part of Horace Stoneham. Fans were becoming irate.

The changes which have come to pass are evidenced by the fact that on one recent day not a single daylight game was scheduled in either major league or in any of the six principal minor leagues. Two games were twilight affairs, but the rest were played under lights.

Baseball's Problem

Both twilight baseball and its cousin, the arc light hybrid, are inferior products. But these are hard times and baseball's problem is tough to solve. For instance, Griffith isn't far from wrong when he says he won't draw customers in the daytime next year in Washington. Yet the nation's capital is in the throes of a boom and should be fully capable of supporting a baseball team—providing activities are scheduled at a time when spectators have a bit of time to kill.

The American league needs the Washington club. In the opinion of this writer, Mr. Griffith's voice in the wilderness should be heeded. As a somewhat drastic measure, he should be allowed to play the night games he says he needs to remain solvent.

Some critics, notably Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn, claim that an overdose of night games will ruin baseball. These critics can back up their contentions with facts, figures and logic. But if night games kill baseball in Washington, then the franchise can be taken somewhere else. Without night baseball, Griffith claims the Senators are definitely on the skids. With it, they have a fighting chance.

SPORT SHORTS

With the start of the 1942 season, the home run ranking was: Ruth 714, Fox 519, Gehrig 494, Ott 415, Simmons 306, Hornsby 302, Klein 300, Greenberg 249, and Averil 238. Phil Cavaretta, outfielder and first baseman with the Chicago Cubs, is in his ninth season as a major leaguer, although he's only 25. In the 35 Chicago-Mackinac races since 1904, no lives have been lost. However, the grid is tough. One year only 8 of 42 starters reached the finish line.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HONEY WANTED

HIGHEST PRICES paid—cash furnished—any quantity at very reasonable price. Further details, SIOUX HONEY ASSOC., Sioux City, Iowa. Lima, Ohio.

CHICKS FOR SALE

DENVER HATCHED U. S. APPROVED CHICKS 16 breeds: AA \$2.50, AAA \$2.45, R.O.P. \$1.95, \$2.50, Heavy Mixed \$7.50. Send also. COLORADO HATCHERY - 1416 Larimer, Denver

HELP WANTED—MALE

Exceptional Opportunity on Pacific Coast U. S. Citizens with advanced mechanical service positions. Salary paid during training. No experience necessary. Re-employment and secure future for men who qualify. Men now employed in various industries, including: Automobiles, State name, address, age, experience, present occupation, and references. Send resume, attach photo (not returnable). Your resume held strictly confidential. Our employees have been advised. A. W. WOHLRAB 25 Battery St. San Francisco, Calif.

TRACTOR PARTS

TRACTOR PARTS—New and Used. Immediate shipment at very reasonable prices. GOODMAN'S TRACTOR PARTS CO., Eldorado.

FARM FOR SALE

40 ACRES—Retiring. Investigate this before you buy. 350 Black Yukon milk, with modern equipment, second to none. Refrigeration plant, 20 tons, season's meat froze. Splendid orchard, hay, grain, pasture, water, year round, modern house, well furnished, 8 other buildings, tools all kinds, truck, sprayer, etc. Everything in excellent condition. BILL SCHRAEDL, CORVALLIS, OREGON.

Machinery for Sale

FOR SALE 3 10-ft. power binders, 8 horse binders, 20 grain drills, 10 discs, 4 mowers, 7 rakes, 8 corn cultivators, 5 corn binders, 1 ensilage cutter, 1 6-ft. Moline one-way, 2 bean cutters, 8 2 1/2 and 4 bottom plows, 1 Oliver 16-in. two-way plow, 1 John Deere 2 bottom two-way plow, 10 two-way horse plows, 20 section harrow, 12 ft. truck bed, 1 12-ft. rod weeder, 1 John Deere C. C. Cultivator, 3 new 26 in. wagon boxes, 1 20 Lutz Mill. All machinery in good shape. Will also buy your machinery. SCHEERMAN IMPL., Berthoud, Colo.

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar supposed to give a more military carriage. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) So if you want to make a hit with your friends or relatives in the service, send a carton of Camels. Your local dealer is featuring Camel cartons for service men.—Adv.

What Causes Your Constipation?

The super-refined foods we eat these days too often do not give us enough "bulk" food," and medical science tells us that lack of sufficient "bulk" is one of the commonest causes of constipation. If that is your trouble, harsh cathartics and violent purges are, at best, only temporary remedies. How much better to get at the cause and correct it! Why not make sure that you are getting the "bulk" you need by eating Kellogg's All-Bran? All-Bran is a delicious cereal that millions of folks rely on. Eat All-Bran yourself—eat it daily—and drink plenty of water—not only to get regular but to keep regular. All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

Time Napping Time has fallen asleep in the afternoon sunshine. — Alexander Smith.

(To Relieve distress from MONTHLY) FEMALE WEAKNESS Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps monthly troubles, weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. Write for free trial!

WNU-M 34-42

BEACONS of SAFETY

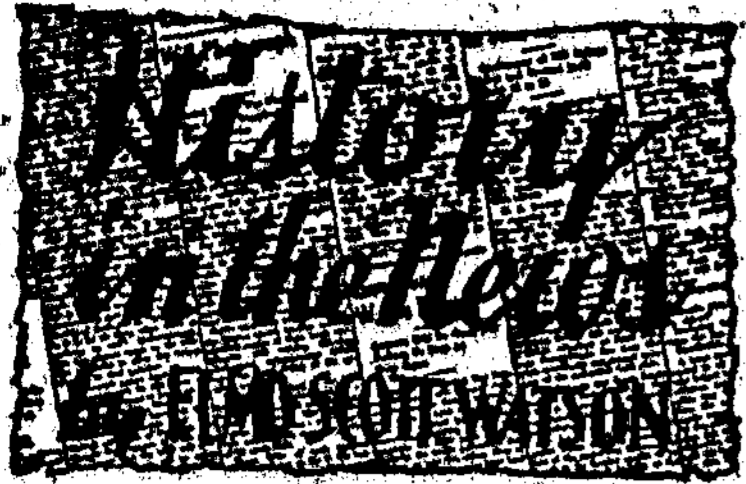
Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

HIGHLIGHTS in the week's news

DISSEMBARKED: Nazi radio reports claimed that a number of U. S. ships disembarked American troops at "various ports throughout Iraq." This was unconfirmed by official U. S. dispatches.

NOISELESS: A noiseless propeller which eliminates the hum that submarines use to detect ships has been perfected by a Scottish scientist.

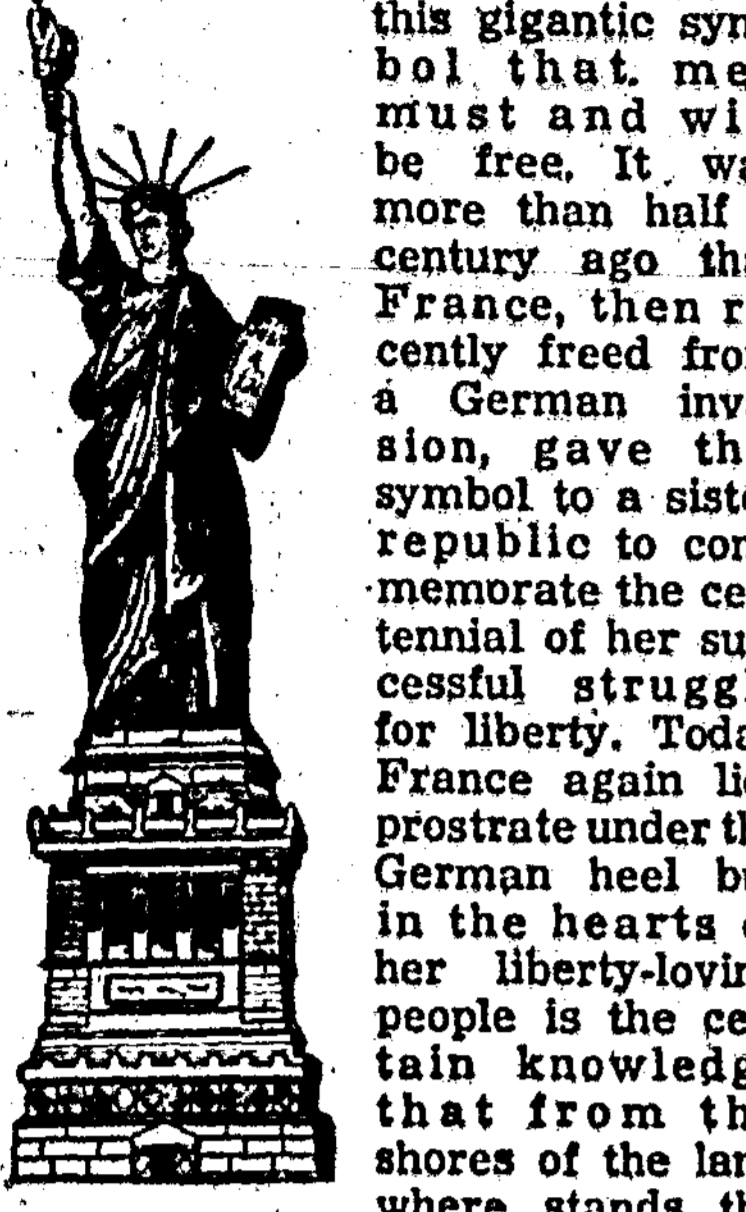
HOT WATER: Hot water rationing for New York was ordered from the office of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who said that some sort of plan must be worked out to conserve fuel. Under a suggested plan hot water would be available only between certain hours. "And even during those hours tenants should be willing to accept only warm water," he said.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Liberty—There She Stands!

ALL over the world human liberty is being curbed or threatened by the German and Japanese war lords, but here in the United States still stands this gigantic symbol that men must and will be free. It was more than half a century ago that France, then recently freed from a German invasion, gave this symbol to a sister republic to commemorate the centennial of her successful struggle for liberty. Today France again lies prostrate under the German heel but in the hearts of her liberty-loving people is the certain knowledge that from the shores of the land where stands the Statue of Liberty will come the armed millions that will make them free once more.

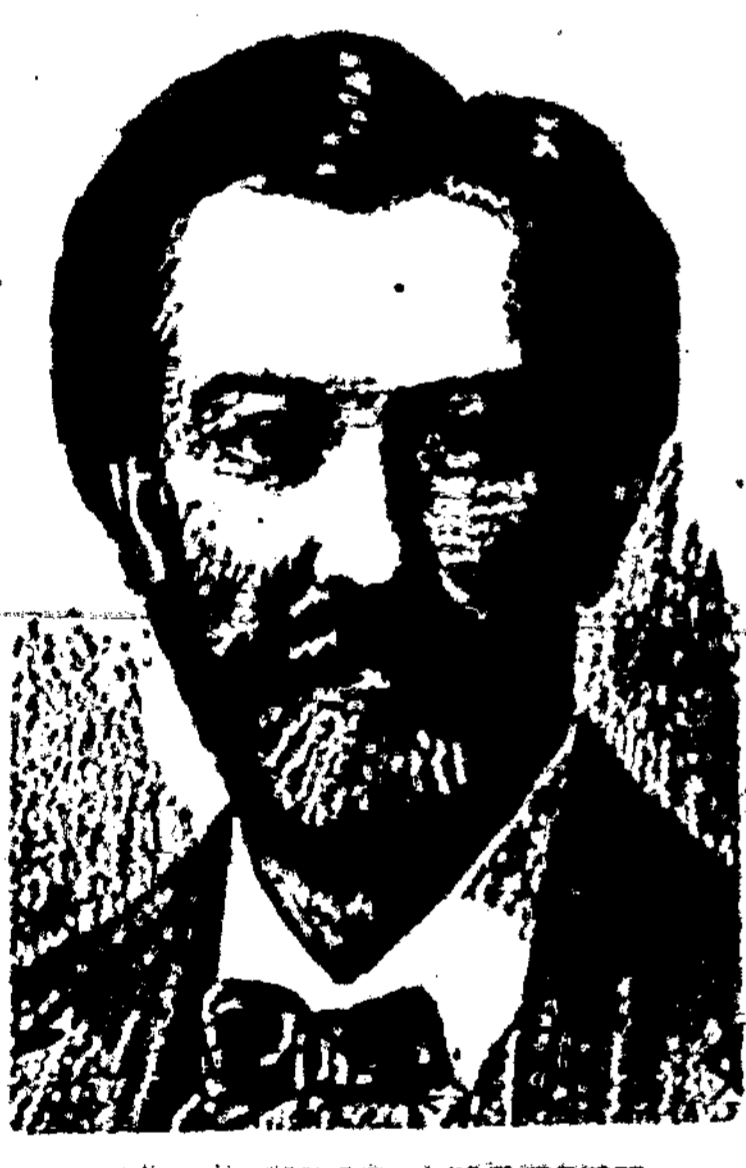


There is an interesting connection between the conception of that statue 70-odd years ago and the struggle that is going on today for the preservation of the ideal which it symbolizes. The man who conceived it was not simply an artist with an abstract ideal of freedom. He had known from bitter experience how easy it is for a nation to lose its liberty and the heavy price it must pay to regain it.

At the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, an Alsatian sculptor, laid aside his chisel to take up a gun in defense of his country. He served as a leader of troops and then as a member of Garibaldi's staff in the Vosges but when the war ended he was homeless, for his native city of Colmar was in the hands of the Germans and Paris was ruled by the Commune.

As early as 1885 Bartholdi had conceived the idea of a memorial to the long-enduring friendship between France and the United States but he was unable to interest his countrymen in the project until the conflict of 1870-71 with Germany. Then the sympathy shown by Americans for the French in that struggle

moved them to make some tangible gesture of appreciation and Bartholdi was able to persuade an influential group of Frenchmen to attempt to finance such a project even though their country, recently ravished by the invaders, was struggling to pay the heavy war indemnity imposed by the conquerors.



FREDERIC AUGUSTE BARTHOLDI

He was commissioned by this group to design and execute the memorial and was sent to America to look over the ground. As his ship entered New York harbor he immediately decided that an island in the harbor would be the most fitting site.

A committee to raise funds for the statue was formed in 1874 and the plan won the immediate approval of the French people. Money came from 180 French cities, 40 general councils and from thousands of citizens until the cost of the statue, \$250,000, was met. Erection of the base for the statue and the work of installing it on Bedloe's island, which was paid for by popular subscription in the United States, brought the total cost to \$600,000. Although it was planned to erect the statue in 1876, as a part of the celebration of 100 years of freedom in this country, it was not until October 28, 1886, that it was dedicated.

"It was an intensely disagreeable day, with an incessant drizzle of cold rain, the streets muddy and the harbor overhung with a curtain of mist," writes one historian. "But the Americans demonstrated their interest in liberty was more than a sunshine affair by going through with the program as planned. . . . Bartholdi saw the President of the Republic standing bareheaded in the rain, returning the salutes of an army of Americans, who were marching to the waterfront for a glimpse of the Goddess his art had created."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for August 30

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JACOB SEEKS GOD'S HELP

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 32:2-12, 27-29. GOLDEN TEXT—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

"O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home."
—Isaac Watts.

How true it is that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Jacob found it so, even though his trouble came upon him because of his own misdeeds.

God had prospered him at Haran, but in due time he was led by circumstance and by direct guidance to return to his own land (Gen. 31:1-3). Hindrances arose, but Jacob pressed on. As he came toward home, however, he recalled the sin which had caused him to flee. He remembered now how he had defrauded Esau and this

I. Gullt Brought Fear (vv. 2-8). It always does. The sinful act of 20 years before now faced Jacob. He had left it behind and had all but forgotten it. He had hoped that the years would cover it, but they did not—and they never do.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23)—perhaps not this week or this year, or next; but until it is dealt with and forgiven it is there to rise up and plague you sooner or later.

Jacob's fear was increased by hearing that Esau came out to meet him with 400 men. He tried by his own devices to meet the situation, but ultimately realized that his predicament had reached the point where only God could help him.

How like us, trying everything else until we realize its futility, and then turning to God. How delightfully simplified life becomes when we turn to God first. Yet we are glad that Jacob's

II. Fear Brought Prayer (vv. 9-12).

It was real prayer, too, although, as W. H. Griffith Thomas suggests, it is strange that after his blessed personal experience with God he addressed Him only as the God of his fathers and not his own God (v. 9). Then, too, his faith seemed a bit weak, for it was coupled with great fear (v. 11).

We are told that fear is not a proper motive for turning men to God. Perhaps it is not the highest motive, but both in Scripture and in experience we find it to be true that fear often leads men to God in real repentance and faith. If the goodness and grace of God do not touch man's heart, it is assuredly far better that he should be saved through fear than to be eternally lost.

Jacob, however, needed a further experience of dependence upon God before he could be brought back in peace into the land. He was led to send everyone away so that he was alone when the Lord dealt with him and

III. Prayer Brought Blessing (vv. 27-29).

Jacob, who had by deceit taken the promise from Esau instead of awaiting God's time to give it to him, was now about to attempt another skillful scheme which would have won over Esau and sent Jacob into his land glorying in his own ability. In spite of all God's dealings with him, he was still Jacob the supplanter. So God had to deal with him.

We sometimes think of the grace of God only as that which brings us blessing and joy, but often God is being most gracious and considerate of our real need by sending opposition and hardship.

The divine visitor let Jacob struggle all night, giving him a chance to submit of his own will; but when it was evident that he would not, he was shown that his own strength would not do, for he was made lame (v. 25).

The very thing which made Jacob sure of his own strength became his weakest point at the touch of God. He was not the last one to learn that lesson.

The comment of F. B. Meyer on this entire scene is most helpful: "Note that Jacob did not lay hold of this visitor, but the visitor lay hold of him. This is not a picture of a man coming to God, to wrestle with God in prayer, but a record of God coming to man, to break the spirit of stubbornness and self-sufficiency which a particular man has for too long a time habitually manifested. All night these two wrestled, the one from heaven and the one of earth, and when, at the dawn of day, Jacob saw that he could not prevail against the man, in his exhaustion and weariness he suddenly felt the touch of the stranger's hand on his thigh. Immediately his thigh was out of joint, rendering him absolutely helpless. But now Jacob realized that the one with whom he had wrestled all night was a divine person; and, whereas early in the night he was held in the grip of the other, now he refused to release his grasp of the visitor until he received a blessing from him."



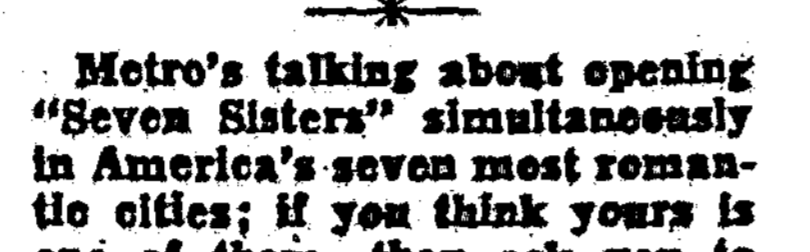
By VIRGINIA VALE Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NOW that Vera Zorina has been removed from the role of "Maria" in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and Ingrid Bergman has been assigned to it, a lot of people are much happier. The role seems made for Miss Bergman. The change wasn't made without a struggle; extra tests were made after the first few days' work, but finally out came the dancer.

Paramount announces that this did not in any way impair the star's career, and put Somerset Maugham's "The Hour Before Dawn" into preparation for her.

Metro's talking about opening "Seven Sisters" simultaneously in America's seven most romantic cities; if you think yours is one of them, they ask you to send in statistics! Of course, Savannah, Charleston and New Orleans ought to be on the list. But let's hope that they won't ignore smaller towns when they make their decision, the ones that are really representative of modern American life.

When Katharine Hepburn made her first picture, "A Bill of Divorcement," Adelyn Doyle was her stand-in. When Adelyn married, her sister Patricia took over the job. Pat



KATHARINE HEPBURN

married, and Miss Hepburn recently began "Keeper of the Flame" with Katharine Doyle as stand-in. There are two more Doyle sisters, so it looks as if the supply would last as long as the star's in the movie business.

Remember David Niven? Nigel Bruce, working in "Journey for Margaret," had a letter from him saying that he's now a major in England's armed forces. And Robert Montgomery has been promoted by Uncle Sam's navy from commander to squadron commander.

Alice Faye will return to the screen soon after more than six months' absence, to do a musical picture called "Hello, Frisco, Hello." It's another of those costume pictures—she must be getting sort of tired of them—with a story laid in 1900.

When Connie Boswell sings "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" it's more than just a song to her. It's a salute to her young brother-in-law, Ben Leedy, a fier-to-be stationed at Mitchell Field. If you've seen her work, you'll recall him, rushing out of the wings to lift her into her wheel chair, hurrying out again to take her off stage. She sings it as often as she can on the Friday "Caravan" show.

The kitten, "Zero," heard frequently on "Those We Love" broadcasts, is played by that very versatile actress, Virginia Sale. She also portrays the principal role of "Martha" in the drama series. You've seen her in pictures.

For weeks Phil Baker had USO headquarters in New York searching for service men named Baker—wanted them for his anniversary and birthday broadcast of August 23, when only persons named Baker could take part in "Take It Or Leave It." Celebrities who qualified were numerous enough, starting with Bonnie, Benny, Kenny and Belle. But the program was incomplete without men in uniform.

June Havoc caught the mumps from her young daughter, April, and promptly exposed the entire company of "My Sister Eileen" to them; hadn't the faintest idea she had them. She says she looked as if she were wearing a small balloon for a necktie.

Jack Briggs is going to find "Seven Miles From Alcatraz" especially interesting, if he gets a chance to see it. The young RKO contract player enlisted in the marines as soon as he was 21; a week later he told his family and the studio what he'd done—on the very day that RKO announced him for a pair of important roles in "Ladies Day" and "Seven Miles From Alcatraz."

He just had time to finish the form when he had to report for active

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8210

DO YOU want an apron which will give maximum coverage and years of long service? Here's one which is practical through and through—yet cheerfully styled so you'll always enjoy wearing it! It fits well too, due to the darts at the waist with the apron strings to hold the line firm! Make it in

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is sterling silver the same as solid silver?
2. Who said genius is 2 per cent inspiration, 98 per cent hard work?
3. Do trees die of old age?
4. What city is built on seven hills?
5. What king of England couldn't speak English?
6. What is meant by "eminent domain"?
7. Did Washington wear a wig?
8. What civilized country, about 40,000 square miles in area, has no railroads?
9. In what state may one pass through the settlement of Pnemonia, enter Hell's Gate into Purgatory and pass on to Paradise?

The Answers

1. No, sterling is but 02.5 per cent silver and 7.5 per cent copper.
2. Thomas A. Edison.
3. Almost never. Invariably, if not cut down, they are blown over by the wind or struck by lightning.
4. Rome.
5. George I.
6. The right which the government reserves to take private property for public use.
7. Washington - powdered his hair and tied it up in a queue, but he never wore a wig.
8. Iceland.
9. Virginia.

chambray, gingham, seersucker or calico—you'll prize this apron above all that you own!

Pattern No. 8210 is designed for sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 33 or 35-inch material, 5 yards ric rag to trim.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1118 211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

Fish Makes Bed

There is a fish who pulls a cover over himself before going to sleep! He is the sting ray, who makes his "bed" on the ocean bottom. Fanning the sand with his pectoral fins, or "wings," he lies quietly while the sand falls on his broad back. The sand covers his entire body with the exception of his eyes.

Two More to Go

"It's getting late," remarked the first fisherman, "and we haven't caught a single fish."
"Well," replied his companion, "let's let two more big ones get away and then go home."

A Bit Confusing

Jimmy—But why do you keep on calling me Charlie? Didn't I tell you my name was Jimmy?
Elsie—Of course; how stupid of me. I keep on thinking this is Wednesday night.

Swing to CRISPIER the lasting kind!

EXTRA GOOD WITH FRUIT!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Cr. 1949 Kellogg Company

Let's Get Going—Full Speed Ahead Show Our Foe Patriotism Isn't Dead!

For Years and Years a Favorite Yet Modern as Tomorrow

From mother to daughter, for three generations, the secret of fine baking has been handed down... Clabber Girl... a baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years. Be sure of results with Clabber Girl.

HULMAN & CO. - TERRE HAUTE, IND. Founded in 1848

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

TAKE IT FROM THE MARINES

CAMELS ARE THE BIG FAVORITE WITH THE MARINES. THEY HAVE WHAT IT TAKES — EXTRA MILDNESS AND SWELL FLAVOR

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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



One Buck out of Every Ten you earn should be going into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps!



Baby Beef

Groceries
Dry Goods
Clothing
Shoes

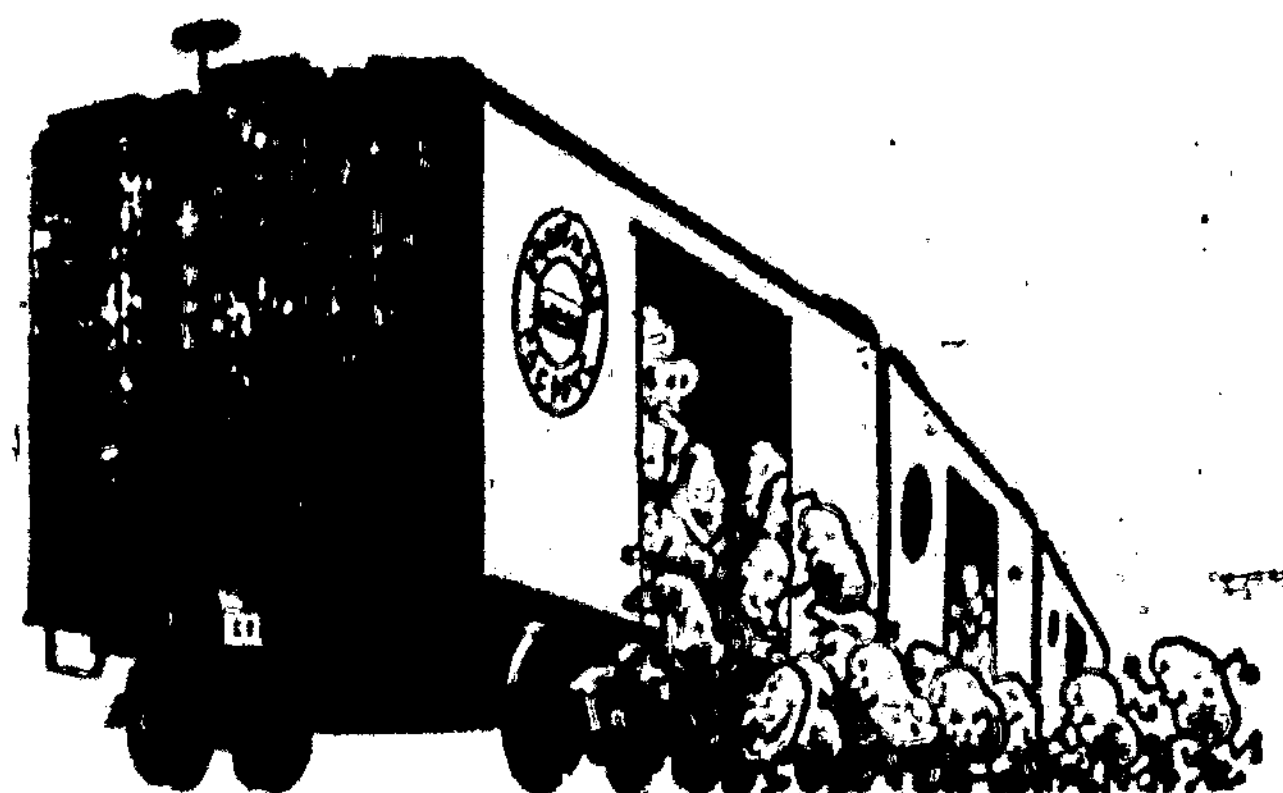
PETTY'S

General Merchandise

Quality Price Service

J. F. PETTY, Prop.

Phone 62



The story of the PATRIOTIC POTATOES

The shortage of critical materials has interfered with freight car construction, and war traffic places severe demands on the present supply of cars. Consequently, the Office of Defense Transportation and the railroads have asked shippers to load freight cars more heavily, because the bigger the load in each car, the fewer cars required. Thus more cars will be available for war traffic.

Well, the potato growers on our lines in Kern County, California, decided to see what they could do about it. They had 26,896 tons of potatoes to ship, which would normally require 1,775 freight cars. By loading three extra tons of potatoes in each car, they got their crop into 1,499 cars, releasing 276 badly needed cars for other purposes.

This is an outstanding example of the voluntary cooperation that shippers are giving at many points on our lines, and elsewhere in the United States. It is helping to keep war goods and vital materials moving smoothly, and swiftly to the places where they're needed. We think these shippers deserve a vote of thanks for their constructive action in behalf of the war effort.

S.P.

The Friendly Southern Pacific

The War Bonds you buy now will pay for new farm equipment after the war.

J. H. WALKER, Station Agent.

FOR SALE
Jerseys and Holsteins, Two open gentle males, ten milk cows, winter rye and yellow blue-rose clover, mixed, \$2.00 per cwt. Address: Fries Miller, Residence 2 miles east of Ancho, N. M. 84

RANCH FOR LEASE
Or will sell. Carry 200 cattle plenty feed, water, year round, no feeding, fenced. Address: E. F. Harrington, Gen. Del., Alamogordo, N. M. 84

PREHM'S Spanish Food
Steaks—Enchiladas
Tacos
Lunch Counter

Visit Our **Cut Rate** Drug Department Walgreen Agency Buy—Save Money!

Prehm's Department Store
CARRIZO, NEW MEXICO

Prehm's School Needs

BUY NOW!
School Supplies
Shoes—Clothing
Big 9c Sale
Soon!

Watch for Date!

Carrizosa's Best Shopping Place

ELZY PERRY & SONS
Water Wells Drilled and Repaired.
35 Years Service in Lincoln County.
Glendon — New Mex.

Wanted Improved Farm

IN **Nogal or Hondo Valley**
H. H. HICKMAN
El Cibola Hotel—Carrizozo

WEATHER REPORT
(Weekly)

Aug.	Max.	Min.	Prec.
21	90	54	0.00
22	88	61	0.00
23	78	90	0.19
24	73	69	0.19
25	83	57	0.00
26	92	59	0.45
27	87	59	0.00

Beatrice Romero, Airway Observer.

Mrs. B. A. Dudley spent a few days of last week visiting her son Elbert (Moozer) at Deming, who is employed as telegraph operator for the S. P.

FOR SALE
At the Freeman Ranch

Windfall Winter Bananas Apples
20c a bushel

Mr. and Mrs. George Wandell and Postmaster and Mrs. J. L. Graves of Nogal were visitors in town this Wednesday, remaining over for the show at the Lyric Theatre. The Wandells were married last week here and are on their honeymoon.

In the roping contest at Capitan last Sunday, F. C. Stover won. The day was rainy but it was as fair for one as the other. Score another one for a Carrizozo boy.

Mrs. Louise West, daughter Miss Helen and grandson Carl had dinner Tuesday with Mrs. B. S. Burns; while here Mrs. West transacted business with County Treasurer Ernest Key.

Miss Carol Beall, chum of Miss Nina Norris, who has been employed at the County Extension Service, is leaving soon for Deming to take a Civil Service job at the Air Base.

B. L. Stammel received word this week of the death of Mrs. Pauline Lahan at Alhambra, Cal. The Lahans resided here for many years previous to moving to California. More particulars next week.

L. V. Baker, who taught school in Lincoln Co. for 13 years, has resigned his principalship at Pichacho school and enlisted in the U. S. Service at Albuquerque in the Army Engineer's Corps. Mr. Baker says, having resided in Lincoln County so long he will always call it home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crenshaw, who have been with us for about ten days, will leave for Arizona in about two weeks. Mrs. Crenshaw is now visiting her brother Myrl Kennedy, who is at home at Fort Sumner and as soon as she returns, they will be ready to leave, until such time, Bud will be at White Oaks.

We received a letter from Pvt. Joe Chavez, our former printer, who is now stationed at Ft. Bliss saying he had taken the printers' test. Here's wishing you success Joe.

School Opening

On Monday, August 31st there will be a general assembly of all the school at 9:00 a. m. A special invitation is extended to patrons, friends and visitors to be present at that time. Every effort possible is being made to have the best school year in the history of the school.

The starting hour of school will be at 8:45 each day, and the noon hour from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m.

Pupils will please have ready on Monday morning report cards showing the grade they belong to make it easier to enroll in the proper grade and get text books for that grade. Please help by having all information that is needed.

4-H Delegates Attend State Encampment

Five county 4-H club delegates accompanied County Agent and Mrs. Radcliff to the State 4-H Club Encampment held at State College during the week of August 17-22. 4-H club delegates selected to represent the county were Allis Ruston, Ada Mae Ashby, Lloyd Hodge, David Keelin and Charles Porter. Miss Ruston represented the county in the State Style Revue.

The theme of the Encampment was "Victory Begins at Home." Demonstrations were given on the Production and Use of Dairy Products, Livestock Loss Prevention, Standardization of Fruits and Vegetables, and Pasture Management. Other events of the Encampment included educational group conferences, special assemblies, tours, a chuck wagon supper, watermelon feast, game carnival, barn dance and the Candle Lighting Ceremony.

These **SPECIALS** Aug. 29th

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PET MILK SUPPLIES EXTRA VITAMIN D

Green Chili, lb. 15c

BANANAS,
2 lb. 15c

Local Cabbage, pound 4c

Local Lettuce 2 hds. 15c



24 lbs. \$1
48 lbs. 1.90

Jewell or Advance Compound, 8 lb. pails: \$1.50

CHOICE MEATS

USE PET MILK IN ALL YOUR COOKING.

Chuck Cut
Roast: lb. 22c

Lakeview
Sliced Bacon, lb. 29c

Pure Pork
Sausage, lb. 25c

Assorted
Lunch Meat, lb. 33c



6 small OR 3 Large
25



Pound: 24c

Portales
Green Beans:
No. 2 can: 12c

Mother's Oats, 3 lb. bx: 32c

Kleenex, 440's: pkg. 23c

P. & G. SOAP, 6 Bars - 25c

DASH, giant box - 50c

Libby's
Asparagus, sq. can: 33c

Tendersweet
Corn No. 2 Can 12c

Ivory Soap 3sm. Bars 20c

Camay Soap 3 Bars 20c

The TITSWORTH Co. Inc.,
Capitan, New Mex.